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purpose, it will not be necessary to discuss over marshes from St. Petersburg to Novo. in Carnolia On a mountain of Peru, Ulloa bility, for the natural or moral causes of this any of the theories of geology with regard to gorod, at the mouth of the Elbe, in Lower found marine shells at a height of 14,420 feet. anomalous catastrophe. the modes of creation or existence of our Saxony. Similar phenomena are met with in Humboldt discovered sea shells on the Huan- There is another plausible, though in truth earth. In all of them that reject the Mosaic account, there is not only uncertainty, but so much positive absurdity, that they are unworthy of consideration. We are only at present concerned to show, that our earth, as covered, of a character that have been con- of Siberia. In the great steppes between tropical regions, and of remains of a rhino it now is, affords irrefragable evidence of one sidered by all competent judges to have been the Wolga and the Ural, the shells of fish ceros and elephant, with the flesh yet undeof the great facts stated in the Mosaic records, brought from the coasts of Norway, where denominated by conchologists pelasgica, in- cayed, found in the frozen banks of the Lena, a general deluge; and also that one of the only similar rocks are known to exist. Mr. habitants of the lowest depths of the ocean, near the north pole. The theory by which most remarkable and clearly demonstrated epochs of astronomy proves the sacred chro. mologu of the world to be true. Phillips states, that in the diluvial accumula-tion, upon the coast of Vorkshire, there are notoring in the Norway, mammoths and elephants at the height of is this: they suppose that at a remote period ant that many medicines That the present dry lands of the globe others in the Highlands of Scotland, and in 16,000 feet above the sea. On the Himalaya they cannot tell how remote-the temperature were the bed of the antediluvian occan, is ad the mountains of Cumberland, and some from mountains the bones of horses and deer have of the arctic regions was as warm as the mitted by all geologists as a fact demonstrable, the sea coast of Durham. In proportion to been discovered. They are only obtained tropical regions are now; that hence the elewhatever may be their theories respecting the distance they have been transported, is from masses which fall with avalanches from phant and rhinoceros lived and died in those their original creation. This appears to be the degree of roundness they have acquired. regions of perpetual snow. true, not only of the level surface of the A striking instance of proof of water in powglobe, but of the mountains of secondary erful motion and covering the whole surface of the earth, is the fact that large blocks of formation. We mention this supposition. granite are found on the sides of the secondbecause some may think that it will account for many facts we are about to state, without ary mountains of Jura, at the height of 2,500 the agency of a general flood. Admitting | feet above the level of the Lake of Geneva. They are found on these mountains, directly that our dry lands and mountains of secondary opposite to the granite range of the Savoy formation have been thrown up from the bed Alps, clearly proving the mountain ridges of the primeval ocean, it will be quite probafrom which they came. "In the whole ble that the fossil remains of marine creatures course of my geological travels," says Prof. would be found imbedded in their lower strata without the agency of an incumbent Buckland, "from Cornwall to Caithness from Calais to the Carpathians, in Ireland, in deluge. But it cannot account for fossil re-Italy, I have scarcely gone a mile without mains of land animals on the tops of moun. tains. It can in no wise account for fossil finding a perpetual succession of deposits of remains on the tops of mountains of primitive gravel, sand, or loam, in situations which canformation. Still less can it account for the not be referred to the action of modern torremains of land animals on the tops of the rents, rivers, or lakes, or any other existing highest mountains, or animals of the tropical causes. And, with respect to the more strikregions found imbedded in the banks of ing diluvial phenomena of drifted masses of rivers and in the solid ice of the highest rock, the greater part of the northern hemisnorthern latitudes. phere, from Moscow to the Mississippi, is In giving a simple and sublime account of described by geological travelers as strewed the deluge, the Hebrew writer attributes it on its hills, as well as in its valleys, with blocks of granite and other rocks of enormous magto "the opening of the windows of heaven," uitude, which have been drifted a distance, and to the "breaking up of the fountains," or, as it may be translated, "the foundations of sometimes many hundred miles, from native the great deep." The facts from geology beds, across mountains, valleys, lakes, and which irresistibly attest not only the actual seas, by a force of waters which have posexistence of this great fact, but of the very sessed a velocity to which nothing th t occurs discovered in the same region and latitude ena of striæ on the face of rocks, which mode of operation of the agency, are numerous in the actual strata of the globe affords the with the mammoth of the Lena was without harned men have explained as being made and incontestible. The illustration of that slightest parallel." branch of the operation stated, the breaking Another class of facts may be urged as up of the foundations of the great deep will proving the fact and universality of a deluge, first occupy our attention. whose currents, sweeping over every region, The first fundamental and unquestioned hurried away their ancient and vegetable fact of geology is this; that the earth, what productions, and deposited them in one and

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GEOLOGY AND THE BIBLE.

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The testimony of Geology and Astronomy to the truth of the Mosaic record on two points-their chronology and their assertion of a universal deluge-will form the subject of this paper. This subject has been chosen because several learned men of recent datewe would name particularly Mr. Lyell-on the science of Geology, still endeavor to account for many of the most remarkable geological facts, not only without any reference to the agency of a general-deluge, bu on an sign of having been occasioned by species of fish, natives of Europe, Asia, Af. sudden revolution not longer ago than five or implied denial of such an event. Chronology is concerned in this discussion, inasmuch as the theories of what is called the continental geology-theories treated with too much respect by Buckland of England and Hitchcock of our country-require an age for the earth inconsistent with the Mosaic chronology. Considering true philosophy as much dis

regarded in these theories as the Mosaic records, we have selected and arranged some facts which show the inconsistencies and abpanied by a separation of parts which were surdities of these theories, and throw the light and dignity of science upon the records occupies a higher or lower place than another, which, independently of physical science, form the indestructible charter of man to happiness and immortality.

We are well aware that all geologists have been compelled to admit that the surface of the earth affords undeniable evidence of the universal agency of water, and that many of period when they were consolidated."

the facts which constitute this evidence have

It will readily be perceived that, for our the country near the mouth of the Oder, and mountains; so on the mountains of Taglone, cords can account, with any degree of plausi

"There is no mine nor colliery in the whole | place of their deposition? In every part of have been found in the island of Gaudaloupe; island but exhibits similar disruptions. Yet England, and in all its various strata, are at Danforth, in France; in grottoes in the in all of them the correspondent portions are found fossils of animals and marine shells of Carpathian mountains of Hungary; in Arraas regular in the succession of their dislocated every quarter of the globe, including the gon, in Spain; and in great quantities at strata, as the leaves and cover of a book coralines, madrepores, and lythophytes of hot Kostrich, in Germany. These fossils, be it would be if dissected and placed in different climates. Nearly thirty distinct species were remarked, are found in the strata, are accomplanes." The same facts are found all over collected near Stapleton. Similar phenomena panied by precisely the same circumstances the continent of Europe. So in Asia. The exist throughout Europe, Asia and America. which have been admitted by Cuvier and all mountains of Dausia, in Liberia, are so dislo Nautili and shells of similar climates are succeeding geologists to prove other fossils cated that the miners are unable to calculate found as far north as Schiverin, and madre. found with them to be of antediluvian orgin the direction of a vein, but are constrained porites in Hungary. The coral lythophytes and destroyed by a-flood. to pursue their work at hazard. Some veins are confined, it is agreed, to the torrid zone, are horizontal, some oblique, others vertical, and uniformly within 34 deg. of latitude; yet with the opinion of the celebrated Cuvier, the all much dislocated, and in many places in- they are found imbedded in limestone almost most learned and experienced fossilist and

terrupted by vast caverns. The whole Alpine as far north as the granite mountains border. geologist who has yet appeared. He says: region is intersected and torn by vast chasms, ing on the frozen ocean. The plain at the "I can concur in the opinion of M. de Luc even in their granite chains. De Luc and foot of Mt La Balca, near Verona, in Spuin, and Dolmein, that if there be anything deter-Saussure have copiously described them: is remarkable for its petrifactions, mined in geology it is this, That the surface "They mark," say they, "convulsion, and which are enumerated more than one hundred of our globe has been subject to a vast and attrition." Similar chasms, Townsend dis- rica, and America, here assembled in one six thousand years; that this revolution has covered throughout the Pyrenees, and Hum- spot. European and American animals and buried and caused to disappear the countries buldt, in the Chimborazo of the Andes.* vege ables are blended together at Fez, in formerly inhabited by man and the species "If," says Dr. McCulloch, "the highly in- Africa. An eminent writer observes, "that now most known; that it has left the botrom clined position of strata was not itself a proof in many northern countries productions of of the former sea dry, and has formed on it of their elevation, evidences are found of widely different climates are promiscuously the countries now inhabited; that since this motion in a great number of phenomena. In imbedded in one heap; those of cold regions revolution those few individuals whom it their curvatures we find proofs of disturbance; are discovered in the torrid zone." In spared have spread over the lands newly we find even more decided evidence, to the southern regions are found the teeth of the made dry; and consequently it is only since same purpose, in their fractures. But when Arctic bear. we see that all these fractures are accom-

this epoch that our societies have as-umed a The following facts show the submersion progressive march, have formed establishments, have raised monuments, and arranged of the highest mountains of all continents : once continuous, that one portion of a stratum Prodigious heaps of sea shells were discoscientific systems."

It is scarcely necessary to remark how fully vered by Dolmein on Mt. Etna 2,000 feet and that this separation is often attended by a above the sea, and a stratum of clay filled this conclusion accords with the tenor of the with sea shells at an additional height of 400 | Mosaic history. The conclusion, then, clearly separate parts, we have every proof which feet : marine productions are found on the and legitimately established by the facts we can be desired of an alteration in the hori- mountains of Siberia and the Caucasus, have been considering, is this: that the earth zontal position of stratified rocks since the Mons. Peyrouse found marine shells on the is not in the condition in which it came from Pyrenees at the height of near 10,000 feet the hands of its Creator. Every other object We proceed now to the first class of facts above the level of the sea. They have been or region of His mighty works yet discovered been long and generally known. Still it has which attest the existence and agency of a found on the mountains of Lybia, and petri- by us demonstrates order, regularity, and the been long and generally known. Still it has wince attest the existence and agoing a ground on the mountains of Lyon, and point peaceful operations of His benevolent hand. been thought that it would be a profitable and flood in every part of the globe. The first fied fish on Mt. Libanus; so in Timor, by peaceful operations of His benevolent hand. reach employment of a short time to revive we will mention is the presence of blocks and Peyrouse; so the hills of Wager Island and depths yet penetrated by man evinces dethe impression they have made, and to confirm large masses of particular species of stone in Cape Horn, by Byron. In Jamaica, Dr. dep:hs yet penetrated by man, evinces deit by recapitulating some facts already known, regions where no such stone exists in its Clark found immense collections of corallines rangements, disorder, and mighty concussions, and accumulating many others more remark- mountains and strata. They also bear marks on the Blue Mountains 3,000 feet above the evidently destructive to the living creatures and accumulating many others more remark-able, which more recent researches have of attrition from agitated waters. Thus in-before the detached in colored at the sea mountains show reject the truth of the Mosaic re-those who reject the truth of the Mosaic re-those who reject the truth of the Mosaic renumerable masses of granite lie detached in calcareous Alps of Savoy and on the Hartz cords can account with any degree of plausi-

LIFE AND LIGHT IN THE BIBLE.

BY DE WEFTE. World Redeemer! Lord of glory! As of old to zealous Paul. Thou didst come in sudden splendor, And from out the clouds didst call; As to Mary in the garden Didst thy risen form appear, Come arrayed in heavenly beauty, Come and speak, and I will hear. "Hast thou not," the Master answered. "Hast thou not my written Word? Hast thou not to go before thee The example of thy Lord?" Blessed One, thy word of wisdom Is too high for me to know, And my feet are all too feeble For the path where thou didst go. Doubts torment me when I study: All my reading and my thinking Lead away from firm conviction, * And in mire my feet are sinking. Then I turn to works of duty,-Here thy law is very plain,-But I look at hy example, Strive to follow-strive in vain. Let me gaze then on thy glory ; Change to flesh this hear of s'one. Let the light illume my darkness, That around the apostle shone. Cold belief is not conviction, Rules are impotent to move: Let me see thy heavenly beauty, Let me learn to trust and love. In my heart the voice made answer: "Ask thou not a sign from heaven; In the Gospel of thy Saviour Life as well as light is given. Ever looking unto Jesus, All his glory thou shalt see; From thy heart the veil be taken, And the word made clear to thee. " Love the Lord, and thou shalt see him Do his will, and thou shalt know How the Spirit lights the letter; How a little child may go Where the wise and prodent stumble; How a heavenly glory shines In his acts of love and mercy,

From the Gospel's simplest lines " FAITHFUL TO HIS MASTER.

A correspondent of the Presbyterian, men-

You would demand, therefore, that when God speaks to you in religion, his language shall sometimes bring up that which is mysterious-that it must sound like the same yoice which speaks to you in nature, and have at least a general correspondence with the language of creation and providence. And if it did not so correspond, you would be obliged to reject it; you could not worship one God in nature and another in religion. For immortality, for the great and amazing matters of an eternity to come, for the unseen spirit that tabernacles within you, soon to be out on the fields of a spirit's existence, you can not only afford to have God high and mysterious, but your mind demands to have him more mysterious and high above you than he is on those fields of matter, and for the little lap e of your three score years and ten. Religion is a deeper system than nature, reaches further, lasts longer. You need to have him more grand, mysterious and amazing. And, after all, what are these mysteries? They are not things needful for us to understand-desirable to be known-perhaps not things which, from our limited minds, we could understand if they were unfolded before us. Who can understand God to perfection ? There is nothing, then, in the darknesses of our religion which ought to trouble you; nothing that excuses you from embracing it; or proves by its difficulties that Go I has any pleasure in your death. [Dr. Spencer.

SCOLDING IN THE PULPIT.

One of the most common errors of ministers of the gospel is indulging in a fault finding, censorious style of address from the pulpit. They may find many things going wrong in their churches, their members becoming lukewarm and worldly minded, indulging in practices inconsistent with their profession, and that hinder the cause of Christ. and they rail out against them from Sabbath to Sabbath, and wonder that their tirades do against the sins of their flocks, and endeavor cepting the established clergy, very few of to induce them to forsake them; and so it whom deign to smile on a society which is does, but they mistake the best motion of the doing it. Churches are, in this matter, very does, but they mistake the best method of partly governed by Dissenters. Admirable much like families. They may be governed coadjutors the city missionaries often find and molded by kindness and affection, but not among the gentlemen who favor their labors." by scolding and fault finding. When affection The following anecdote, related at one of is at the helm of a family, and beams out in every look and action of its head ; when sorrow rather than anger is depicted in the counsuggests a lesson which every Christian should | tenance, when any of its members do wrong, the family can be very easily corrected in the Thames on board one of the Margate | railing follow each other in quick succession, steamers, observed a party of twelve young | and the members come to feel that they will be scolded and harshly found fault with for they were to be trained in order to their join. | every little error that they may fall inte, all ing the army in the Crimea. Stepping up to family government soon comes to an end. them he inquired whether they had need of The head of the family loses all power to anything to eat, and finding that they were | mould it. Just so it is with churches. They likely to be without food for many hours, he may be persuaded, encouraged, and reasoned invited them into the cabin, and procured for | into almost anything that is proper, but they them an abundant supply of good things. All | can be scolded and driven into nothing. Said being seated, they were about to fall to work. | the sweet tempered poet, Cowper, in a letter "No man was ever scolded out of his sins. The absurdity of it would certainly strike These are the words of truth and soberness, who undertake great reloans of any kind. Sharp repuke is sometimes no cessa y and useful, but all o her means should be tried before it is resorted to. And when we who p each the gospel, fail in our attempts to reform our liearers, we ought rot, at once to set le down in a state of self satisfaction with our own efforts, and lay all the blame on the much to blame as they are.

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ever may have been the mode of its creation. or whatever may be its configuration, is, in its superior strata, a "mass of juins." An interesting writer on the subject remarks: "It is not of one land or of one clime that the assortion is made, but of all land, of all climes, of the earth universally. Wherever the steep front of mountains disclose their interior construction, wherever native caverns and fissures reveal the disposition of the component materials, wherever the operations

the same place. existed for their support, have ever been found into great icebergs, and to melt the ite into In the limestone rocks of Dovedale, near If trees such as those on the buds and leaves water in sufficient quantities to float off these of God." he center of England, and in the calcareous of which animals now subsist in the torrid icebergs, in which had been frozen up large MYSTERIES IN RELIGION. region called the Peak, marine shells of every zone ever existed in the polar regions. why rocks, and carried them along wi h such force description are found imbedded. The gray would they not be now found embedded in as to scratch the faces of rocks as the pa-sed You would have a religion that contained marble of Derbyshire is an entire mass of the same ice or banks where those animal re- along. This is the famous "glacial aqueous" no mystery. Let me tel you, then it would mains are found? It might be added, that theory. This sudden rising of the tempera marine productions. In the alluvial gravel, be a religion which you could never receive near Bath, tusks of the mammoth and the the fact that their flesh has remained uncor- ture of the Arctic regions is mere assump Could you receive a religion as coming from elephant have been discovered. At Brent rupted, clearly evinces that the climate must tion. At one period there is a sudden falling God, which was manifestly discordant with depravity of others, and not on ourselves. ford, near London, teeth of the hippopotamus have been as cold when their bodies were of temperature sufficient to destroy animal the works of Creation and Providence? It is possible that we may not have approached and several nautili, were dug up at the depth of the miner have pierced the successive deposited, as it is now. Prof. Buckland, life, and to preserve, in some instances, their Must you not have the God of your religion them in a right spirit, and plied them with of thirty feet. So, near Bath, the head of the though he maintains the theory that the re- flesh undecayed; and then a sudden rising of and the God of creation correspond? You the proper motives; and, if so, we may be as layers beneath which metal or coal is dealligator, three feet long, six feet of its verteposited, convulsion and disruption and disarmains of elephants, hyenas, and other tropical the temperature sufficient to break up the ice allow it, and so will every man of any rebiæ, and six joints of its tail, were taken from rangement are visible." Kirwan, in his animals of the present day found in England, into separate masses, and melt water sufficient spectable intelligence and candor. But the a quarry. At Carnmouth, similar remains Geological Essays, speaks strongly of the were once inhabitants of that island, yet ac- to float them far to the south and south-east. works of creation and providence embody were found. An entire alligator was found disordered condition of the strata of England knowledges it to be an insuperable difficulty First, the Arctic regions are warm enough many mysterious things. Everywhere we are in the black marble of Derbyshire, and anto this theory, as applied to the rhinoceros, for elephants and rhinoceri to live in them in meeting with things we cannot unfold, depths A writer in the New York Evangelist has a and Scotland. Parkinson describes the whole other in an alum rock near Whitby. It is we cannot fathom. Tell me why is that young very pleasant article on "The Bees of the mammoth, and elephant bodies and fossils of immense numbers-for the ivory of the teeth tvance. Subscriptions year, will be liable to outs. of Great Britain as "having, since its comscarcely necessary to remark, that these ani-Siberia, that there is a total absence of all of the elephant has furnished an article for a man cut down in the vigor of life, while the Bible." They are very numerous, he says; pletion, suffered considerable disturbance mals and nautili are all natives of regions fossil remains of trees or shrubs or any other large commerce for a century-then a sudden aged is spared? Why is the house of the they never sting; they yield a great deal of from some prodigious and mysterious power. be, acknowledged in limo to which they far different and distant from England. A vegetable existence upon which those animals falling sufficient to destroy these animals and widow burnt up, while that of the strong honey; their honey never cloys; and it is By this power all the known strata, to the coral bed in a stratum of limestone, between subsisted, if supposed once to have lived in preserve their flesh, then a rising sufficient to man (able to erect another) stands safe by the their nature to be found together in swarms. greatest depths that have been explored, Medford and Southstoke, contains the madreuntil arrearages are the publisher. Edremittances, should those frozen regions. He admits explicitly, melt large masses of ice into water sufficient side of it? Not to trouble you with exam-Here is a specimen of them: have been more or less broken and displaced. pore cinerescens which was found recently in ples. let me say to you, that if your religion Be ye kindly affectioned one to another. that the existence of these phenomena "can to float them off with rocks frozen in them, and in some places have been so lifted that the Indian Seas, and no where else. One of only be explained by supposing them to be and all these changes not only without any contained nothing mysterious, you would re-Be sober, and watch unto prayer. the lowest of them have been raised to the Be content with such things as ye have. these curious petrifactions was standing up. of antediluvial origin, and their carcases to assignable causes, but against known scientific ject it; you would say it did not agree with uce-st., New York. surface, while other portions, to a very great depth and extent, have been displaced." right, more than five feet high, and expanding have been drifted to their present places by principles. Yet the supporters of these base. The spect of providence and creation. You principles. Yet the supporters of these base. The spect of providence and creation. You principles. Yet the supporters of these base. Be strong in the Lord. In Periodical is receives the paper, or invised for it, or has case is not to take Nom the paper is not wish for it. for or tavern, or other person to whom they isorer; dec. is remonless theories are all scientific men, and those would say, that when God speaks to you in Townsend and every subsequent writer conthe diluvial waters." Be courteous. Be not unmindful to entertain strangers. rapid currents of mighty waters could have The only difficulty which for awhile ob who believe in the existence of the Noacian creation, his language brings up that which is firm this statement. All the collieries of Be not children in understanding. borne this zoophyte and its coral accompanistructed the other rational explanation of the flood are ignorant of science. We treat their mysterious; looking at your own frame you Great Britain attest it. Between Lansdowne Be followers of God, as dear children. ment from their native and distant spot to the existence of fossils of animal and vegetable sneers with contempt, or at least we are not would exclaim, "I am fearfully and wonderand Severn the natural dip of all the strata is -We really do not know that we could utter productions of various regions in the same moved by them. We have to regret, how- fully made." You would say that when God completely inverted. A very extraordinary place, by the fact of a general deluge, was ever, that Christian philosophers and geolo- speaks to you in providence, his language a better wish for our readers, than that each * Every part of our continent exhibits in strata simderangement is found in the Isle of Wight. brings up that which is mysterious; looking of their hearts might be made a hive for such ilar evidence of disruption and convulsion. eper, d.c., is respon-apers, or gives notice the office. In one part the stratum of chalk and the suthat no fossil bones of man had been found. gists, of equal real learning with these theoperincumbent stratum of clay are turned up from their natural dip to a position nearly worrigel. Similar dislocations are met with in D. D. L.L. D. formerly President of Washington vertical. Similar dislocations are met with in D. D., L.L. D., formerly President of Washington been discovered in great numbers, and in in a self-assumed reputation. her darling daughter, and the father live to that of retailers of the honey they would build the sepulcher of his sons? produce. the mines of Cornwall. Townsend remarks: Uollege, (ra.,) a tation departed. various parts of the world. Human fossils

Tortola, in England, Ireland, and Spain. cavelica at an elevation of 14,000 feet; so unfounded attempt to explain the phenomena The instances found in England are particu- Molina descovered them on the top of Desca. of the existence of remains of animals in the larly striking. Between the Thames and the bezallo, higher than Chimborazo itself; so highest latitudes, which have never been found Tweed, peobles and blocks of rocks are dis- they have been found on the Altaic mountains in the memory of man elsewhere than in the

regions; that suddenly the temperature sunk

so low as to destroy those animals, and this The two most impressive phenomena provsinking of the temperature took place so suding a general flood, which we have reserved denly and so rapidly as to enclose some of for particular remark, are the discovery of them in ice, and thus preserve the flesh an entire rhinoceros, the skin and flesh of undecayed. which were preserved in the ice, and in 1799 Now, every reader knows that the perma-

of a mammoth, near the mouth of the Lena, nent temperature of the earth and the changes on the coast of the Arctic ocean. The latter of the seasons depend on the degree of the animal was found imbedded in an immense inclination of the earth's axis to the plain of mass of ice, in such a state of preservation its orbit. The degree of this inclination has that the flesh was devoured by white bears varied so little, as astronomers show, that it and fishermen's dogs. Thus two animals since could not possibly affect the temperature of the existence of man, inhabitants of equatorthe zones in the slightest perceptible degree. ial regions only, are found entire in the high-Thus these learned gentlemen, who sneer at est northern latitudes. Only one theory has a belief in a universal deluge, fabricate a been devised to elude the force of these most theory which contradicts science, and is impressive and extraordinary proofs of a sudden and general deluge. It is, that these ani founded on mere assumptions. They assume mals were once natives of these regions, at a that the polar regions were once as warm as the tropical, in which alone the above-menperiod when, it is assumed, they were of a temtioned animals have ever been found to exist perature congenial to their nature. The fact that the body of the mammoth was covered and can assign no means or cause of so great with short hair, to fit him, as it is urged, for a and sudden a change of temperature in the climate warm, indeed, but cooler than the polar regions, and still less any moral reasons for a change which destroyed so vast an climate in which these animals are now found, amount of animal life and enjoyment. By creates no difficulty: for elephants are now known to exist near the Himalaya mountains this same theory, with an additional supposi tion for which nothing in scientific truths not with hair.

in local causes furnishes the slightest pre-Again, it is answered, that the rhinoceros tense, they endeavor to explain the phenomhair, precisely as we find him at this day in by large rocks carried along with great force the equatorial latitudes. But the unanswera- by the diluvial torrent. They assert that at ble reply to the theory that the regions another remote period the polar temperature round the pole-the Arctic regions-were changed suddenly from cold to warm, so that once inhabited by the mammoth, elephant. the great merde-glace which had frozen up and rhinoceros, is this: that no fossil remains these animals was broken up by the rising of of the vegetabl. kingdom, which must have the temperature sufficiently to crack the ice

are heartily engaged in its favor, always ex-

these meetings, is given in proof of this. It beed :--

WID STITUTE REMAINING THE SAUTH STITUTE recruits on their way to Canterbury, where

when their kind entertainer stopped them till to the Rev. John Newton : he had asked the blessing of the gracious Giver of all good. He took occasion to im- The heart, corrupt as it is, and because it is press on them the duty of gratitude to God, so, grows angry if it be not treated with some and so well was the lesson apparently learned, management and good manners, and scolds that when the meal was done the men, ere again. A surly mastiff will bear perhaps to they rose, requested their entertainer to lead be poked, though he will growl even under them once more to the throne of grace in re- the operation; but if you touch him roughly turning thanks. This being done, he con | he will bite. There is no grace that the spirit ducted them to a convenient part of the deck, of self can counterfeit with more success than and delivered a most touching and appro- a religious zeal. A man thinks that he is priate address, urging them to lives of re | skillfully searching the hearts of others, when pentance and devotion. The effect was he is only gratifying the malignity of his own, striking. Many a wet cheek attested the and charitably supposes his hearers destitute impression made; and so deep was that im- of all grace, that he may shine the more in _____ pression, that ere they parted, these twenty his own eyes by comparison. When he has young coldiers had entered into a solemn performed this notable task, he wonders that compact with each ether to units themselves they are not converted. 'He has given it to into a praying society, and to held their first them soundly, and if they do not tremble and meeting the same night at the barracks, on coufess that God is in him in truth, he gives their arrival at Canterbury. One of them, a them up as reprobate, incorrigible, and lost young Scotchman, afterwards sought an in forever.' But a man that lovea me, if he sees terview with the gentleman alluded to, and me in error, will pity me, and endeavor calmly conf. ssed his deep remorse in refl-c ing on a to convince me of it, and persuade me to 'ife of former folly. and his resolution, by forsake it. If he has great and good news to God's grace, to live better during the re- tell me, he will not do it angrily and in much mainder of his career; begging his assistance heat and discomposure of spirit. It is nor, to enable him to repair some of the baneful therefore, easy to conce ve on what g ound a effects of his past sin, by opening for him a minister can justify a conduct which only communication with his deserted wife and proves that he does not unde stand his errand. children. Such results of individual effort are by no means uncommon in our time, and him it he were not deladed " it this country, giving us the hope that large b'essing are yet in store for the faithful people and they should be deeply pondered by those



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tional salute was fired from the fort. It is

sation, mostly on missions.

graceful nod, but thankful indeed that I had

escaped a fail and consequent bruises among 22d Was quite unwell yesterday, but am I am then of the opinion, that the subject better to day, so that I am engaged in my rocks and thorns. The slow pace of the ani matter of revealed religion is in accordance usual labors. Expected letters from the mals did not bring us to Jerusalem till five with a stated, fixed, and settled law of the States, but was disappoined. The almost minutes after the gates were shut, at 12 M total absence of letters from breihren and for the hour of prayer on the Mohammedan everywhere indicates. I trust, therefore, I friends, is a great trial. True, hard times Sabbath. It was greatly to our discomfort may prevent many from paying postage. Still, that we had to remain outside the city wall others, whether hearers or readers, is generous texts of scripture, as all must admit, that if the loved ones at home could realize how an hour and three-quarters and mostly in the isolated passages can be brought to favor both much their epistles would comfort us, I think burning sun and suffocating wind. We after

stood at this hour at 136 deg. F. The heat 23d. Accepted an invitation to accompany tural religion, as is admitted by many of the three Armenians to visit some gardens a mile most learned and pious of true Christians, distant. Spent two thirds of the forenoon very pleasanily, for the benefit of my health and the advantage of a talk in Arabic.

> at 2 P. M., we arrived at our lodgings. 2d, Sabbath. The heat continued. holding a meeting.

5th The hot weather which commenced that Moslem prejudices are giving way. May morning. In the evening, by invitation, self and family visited the English missionary, The time was occupied with religious conver-26th. Another hallowed season of rest to this morning. bless the world; but how few wish to know

it. Meeting and communion season at my house. Preached from Matt. 26: 42. "O my Father, if this cup may not pass away

from me, except I drink it, thy will be done." 27th. Four Jewscalled, with one of whom conversed about the Saviour. Tried to waiting, and we are working, and expect to the word has fallen upon rock, but God knows, agreeable, to say the least, to those whom and may care for it.

advantages in the study of Hebrew, which and left a French magazine, the l'Univers for between those who should be better employed,

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THE STANDARD OF EXTRAVAGANCE

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To what extent may Christians indulge in luxury ?----is a question more easily asked than answered. Some would say, that they ought not to indulge in it at all; understanding luxury to be what the Scriptures call " conformi ty to the world." They would place the Christian upon a style of living but little removed from barbarian simplicity, lest the ac cumulated comforts of an advanced and polished community should lead his heart away from God. They would have him wear the coarsest clothing, live in a habitation of the plainest kind, have the rudest sort of furniture, eat the coarsest kind of food, ride in a carriage of the roughest manufacture, and discard carpets, mirrors, sofas, china ware, and jewelry, as unsuitable for one claiming to be a disciple of the self-denying Jesus. Indeed, there are always, in every place, those whose mouths are filled with unceasing complaints of the pride (as they call it) of those Christians who think it no sin to dress well, and to avail themselves of the comforts of an advanced state of society, as far as they can honestly afford to do so.

any thing on this subject. An apology for those who indulge in the things which wealth procures, might serve to lull the consciences of some who, already, make such things the great pursuit of their lives; whereas, it would be better to talk to them in a way that would tend to rouse them from their guilty course, and make them lay to heart the injunction of Him who said, "Sell all that thou hast, and ment of luxuries the great end of life. To

journal. good ?" meaning such things as gratify the 31st. Have been very busy this week, called. Had an interesting interview with hour by hour, worse than thrown away, and Analogy of Religion-a work which has stood Jaffa, April 28, 1855, Sabbath. Meeting senses, and seem to care for nothing else, we the test of criticism. It would seem almost getting ready for a second visit to Jerusalem, them. at my house. Exercises as usual; preaching would give such counsel as would tend to the object of which is, first, to enjoy some egotistical, if not superfluous, for me to add to and conference. Spoke from Ps. 137:5, 6 make them feel, that to have the light of the the above, by way of intensifying it. I will, Allusion having been made to a remark of a Lord's countenance lifted upon them, would therefore, use his language further. He missionary in Palestine, to the effect that put more gladness in their hearts than to have | says: Jaffa; secondly, to spend a portion of my Sabbatarians were "Judaizing teachers," Bro their corn and their wine increased. time there in missionary labor; and, thirdly. "It must be admitted, that the future pun-Dickson proceeded to say, that the Sabbath The object which we wish to accomplish, to study the topography of Jerusalem with ishment of wickedness is not a matter of arwas an institution wholly disconnected from is to put some sort of restraint upon those bitrary appointment, but of reason, equity my Bible in hand. According to present ar-Judaism. At that moment two gentlement who are everlastingly finding fault with such and justice.' rangements, I expect to remain there about entered, one a traveler from New York, and of their fellow Christians as move in a circle "Results in eternity (says Rev. Albert three months. I have rented two rooms, not Barnes) we suppose are but the transfer to the other a native preacher. The latter, after which, by reason of their own more straitenvery pleasantly situated, in the Jews' quarter, another state the results which would take hearing some plain truth, remarked, tha ed circumstances, they cannot attain themwith some furniture included, for one hunfrom the early Christians. place here if the guilty were not removed. while the Sabbath was an important instituselves. In nine cases out of ten, these cendred and eighty plastres per month. We In hell we expect there will be the elements tion, it was a day; only one day in seven, but sures are but the manifestations of a spirit of board ourselves. One room serves us for of universal misrule-and that all the foreign no day in particular. Still, he believed the envy. A Christian sister, to whom God has force that will be necessary to secure eternal bed-room, sitting, dining, study and meetingfirst day of the week to be the Christian foom; the other for kitchen and cook. Our given wealth, chooses to clothe herself in silk misery will be the almighty power to preserve Sabbath. In making the closing prayer, Bro. the Terrible powers in unrestrained being. and velvet, and perhaps to wear a few simple baggage, amounting to five trunks and boxes We are amazed that it should be thought that | D. thanked the Lord that He had not left and a bundle of bedding, were loaded upon a iewels. She appears in a cashmere shawl, or death will arrest the course of things. Guilty this matter to the convenience nor whim o is known to wear some other costly article. camel, and sent forward yesterday afternoon. man carries the elements of his own perdiman, but that He had appointed the seventh Straightway, she is denounced as worldlytion within him, and it matters little whether I pay forty plastres and bucksheesh of one day for the Sabbath. I could but pray tha he be in society or in solitude-in this world minded, proud, lifting herself above the piastre for the camel, which is equal, not truth might be received in meekness. or in the next-the inward fires will burn, humbler classes. A wealthy Christian broreckoning discount, to one dollar and sixtyand the sea, and the dry land, and the burn-May 5th, Sabbath. A good meeting a ther wears broadcloth that cost five dollars a four cents. The driver agreed to deliver the ing climes of hell, will send forth their curses Bro. Dickson's. Spoke from 1 John 3: 22-24 yard, rides in a carriage worth three hungoods in Jerusalem to-morrow noon. This to greet the wretched being." In the afternoon, some Armenians called afternoon, at three o'clock, self and family set dred, lives in a house that cost several thou-Such is the testimony of one of the most with one of whom I spent an hour in search off, accompanied by Joseph, who has served sand, and has some very costly articles of furdistinguished divines of the present age; and ing the scriptures and conversation on faith us the past year. Half an hour upon the niture. Brussels or Axminster carpeting he positively asserts, that "revealed religion in Christ as the great essential to salvation. road, we began to be much oppressed by a the pastor of the church, as having erred still covers his floors, and marble vases adorn his is in accordance with the coursc of nature." 8th. Received a visit in the afternoon from hot wind or sirocco. Had it been much | arther, by renouncing infant baptism, and halls, while a piano, or some other instrument And I add, if it be, so must be the awards in some English families resident in this place equally expensive, is found in his parlor. Of hotter, we must have fallen to the earth. Ar Before separating, enjoyed a season of prayer the future state. rived at Ramlah before sunset; took lodgings course, in the estimation of the censorious, he 10th. A German Jew from Jerusalem "Some good men (as Mr. Butler says) may at the house of the American consul. is only a formal professor; the love of God perhaps be offended with hearing it spoken called with a letter from Bro. K aus. The cannot dwell in his heart. of as a supposable thing, that the future pun-Jew and his family are in dependent circum Nay, the number of preachers of the gosishment of wickedness may be in the way of it best to make most of the night, and so we stances. He wants work; is a baker by pel is not small, who are ever ready to raise natural consequence; as if this were taking started at 11 P. M. taking with us, at the retrade, but wishes to work at gardenin ? I the execution of justice out of the hands of an outcry about such things, as if they were quest of our host, a captain of the guard, as pained me that I could not encourage him t God, and giving it to nature. But they should the giant sins of the community. And other far as to Bab el Wad, or gate of the mountain remember, that when things come to pass ac- | find employment among our people. Gave religious orders, besides the Quakers, have cording to the course of nature, this does not him the small pittance of ten piastres, which I felt that our protection must come from a made the style of clothing of their members a hinder them from being His doing, who is the higher power. At half past three A. M., ar is all that I can do for him, and at the same matter of discipline. We more than suspect God of nature; and that the Scriptures as rived where some travelers had halted, under cribe those punishments to divine justice time not turn others empty away, which that the relaxation of their former rigidness, a tree, for refreshment. A servant came to which are known to be natural. For, as the have not a heart to do so long as I have anyin this respect, by some of them, is a matter us, saying that his lord invited us to alight natural consequences of vice, in this life, are thing myself, of profound grief with not a few; and that and take a cup of coffee with him. We acdoubtless to be considered as judicial punish 11th. Last week made several calls in the they lament it as one of the saddest of proofs, ments inflicted by God, so likewise, for aught cepted the invitation. We soon found that i city. To-day called upon Rabbi -, and that the cause of vital religion is on the wane. we know, the judicial punishment of the future was the secretary to the Pasha of Jerusalem saw there two Jewish families lately arrived state may be in a like way, or a like sense, But who can tell where the line should be who, with an escort of half a dozen, were rethe natural consequence of vice. from Alexandria. drawn between the articles proper, and those turning from a visit to Jaffa. He had taken a 12th, Sabbath. Meeting at sister Minor' I have thus expressed my own views chiefly which are improper, for a Christian to possess letter of introduction to me, but time failing and use? If mere utility, to the exclusion of in the language of others, lest I might seem Gave an exposition of the tenth chapter o him. he had sent it to me, with his apology, everything ornamental and tasteful, is to gov- to be as egotistical as Bro. B.'s last article Matthew. In the afternoon, according to my I found him and his aid both Frenchmen custom when other Sabbath duties will perern us, it is not difficult to see that such a prin- would seem to indicate I am aspiring to be. We had a very sociable time for about twenty ciple, rigidly carried out, would soon reduce If I "evince some skill in tearing down the mit, held a family Bible-class, and at the close minutes, and really romantic too, with the of the day, a family prayer-meeting. society from a state of refinement to one of tabernacles of others," I am quite willing to silver beams of the moon shining upon us, the 13th. Attended Arabic service at Rev. Mr concede to such men as Bishop Butler and comparative barbarism. mountains close at hand, and the undulating Krusé's, Church missionary at Jaffa. Some Rev. Albert Barnes the honor of giving If it is intrinsically wrong for one man to rising plain around, which seemed to make months since I commenced attending his wear cloth at five dollars a yard, it is wrong "something more substantial." on this subus forget for the moment the heat and fatigue Petition. morning service, as often as my labors would for every other man to do so. That which ject. Fo his Excellency the Governor of Louisiana :--of the way. permit. I find it a great advantage in accus costs but three dollars would serve to cover Perhaps the above is sufficient to show that Our guard left us near Bab el Wad, evitoming my ear to the language. his nakedness, and perhaps make as durable 'revealed religion does not so modify the didently satisfied with a bucksheesh of ten 18th. One year to day since I came to a coat. Is it not his duty, then to eschew the vine government as to require recompense in piastres, which was rather unusual, as the Palestine. Though very busy all the time, five, and wear the three, dollar cloth? About a future state additional to the course of na-Arabs generally, with the first offer, clamor how little has been accomplished for God and for more. At seven A. M. we stopped for Wisconsin, and that, with the members of and the whole population, from the king three yards would make him a full suit; ture." the salvation of souls ! Truly, after all that lunch under an olive tree, close by the village that church, he most conscientiously believes (who, by the way, is a "local preacher,") would it not be wrong for him to expend fif-I am well aware, that it is urged, that the I can do, I must confess that I am an unprofit. of Kirjath jearim of Scripture, where the ark that the Seventh Day is the Sabbath, by the down to his meanest subject, attend the Westeen dollars for a suit of clothes, when nine I can do, I must confess that I am an unpront-able servant. All my labor will be in vain of God once remained for twenty years. It is now called Abn-Shosh. It is now called Abn-Shosh. It is now called Abn-Shosh. sufferings of Christ were of such a nature as would serve? But if it be wrong to wear afford evidence that they were inflictive, pesuch costly clothing, it must be wrong to manunal. But if Revealed Religion is in accord-Spirit. facture it; and if such an idea can be made ance with the course of nature, does it not after the name of its chief, who rules over a 19th. Enjoyed a precious Sabbath. Meet- large tribe inhabiting these mountains. By to pervade the world, the manufacture of fine follow, that the sufferings of Christ were also ? cloth must cease. Who does not see, that this If, then, the sufferings of Christ were accord ing at Bro. Saunders'. Subject of discourse virtue of a treaty made long since with the the twelfth of Matthew, after which was held Pasha of Jerusalem. Abu-shash is security would be to put a check upon the spirit of ing to the course of nature, and if those sufimprovement? And to apply the principle to ferings were the proper penalty of the law an interesting conference. will also do honor to that beneficent provision for the safety of travelers to and fro from Je all articles of costly manufacture, would be to of revealed religion. (as Bro. B. says they 20th. Hard at work in my studies. The rusalem to Bab el Wad, or the foot of the exercise of religion to all American citizens. close the shops of skillful artisans, of every were,) will it not follow, that the punishment morning of each day is devoted to them, and mountains. This accounts for the absence of class, and drive out of employment the capi. of the wicked in the future state will be acsometimes all day, though giving and receiv. our guard. It is only on the plain that travtal invested in such business, as well as to cording to the course of nature, as such puning calls seems to occupy one-third of my elers fear molestation, and that mostly in the drive multitudes of handicraftsmen into occuishment will be the proper penalty of the law time. I endeavor to give these visits a reli- night. The few houses of the village are a few pious citizens of Genoa, and distributed of revealed religion? For if Christ suffered gious turn as much as possible. Last week built of stone, and from their size may contain pations for which they are totally unfitted, and among the young soldiers of the Waldensian therefore to impoverish them. And what the proper penalty of the law of revealed re- had a conversation for half an hour on the a population of some three hundred souls. would the end be, but a reduction of society ligion, then his sufferings, and those of the Sabbath question, with some Christian Arabs. There is an old church, a large building, and without bringing to Genoa Italians who had from his books, and give up as lost that \$7,60. to a state of savage rudeness ? Does Christ- damned in hell, must be identical. Unless, A converted Jew present told them that apparently unoccupied, just by the road side, been converted by means of Bibles and He says, in the first place, he never orderianity inculcate any principle which would therefore, Bro. B. can yet produce the evi- Christ had not changed the Sabbath. As in front of the village, where the traveler de- tracts, sometimes without other instrumental. dence that revealed religion is not in accord- usual, there was a good deal of twisting and scends the mountain. For the rest of the ity. The people are said to hunger and thirst he thinks he paid for it long ago, and if he lead to such a result? We shall continue our remarks on this ance with the course of nature, I shall feel turning to make out a theory and evade the way, the heat seemed intolerable. We be for the truth, and to receive it with more sim- didn't, he's got nothing to pay, and if he had, subject next week. T. B. B. justified in holding that it is. For the burden plain teaching of the Word of God. Within came weak and drowsy. Miriam fell from plicity than any other nation.

"STATE OF THE DEAD"—NO. 7, Does Revealed Religion so modify the Divine Government as to require recompense. in a

future state, additional to the course of nature? "Christianity (says Bi-hop Buller) is a re-

> that "it contains an account of a dispensation of things not discoverable by reason," among which he includes the mediatorial government of Jesus Christ. Now, while Mr. Butler admits Christiarity to be a scheme beyond our comprehension, he says :

that there may be beings in the universe. whose capacities and knowledge and views may be so extensive, as that the whole Christian dispensation may to them appear natural e., anologous, or conformable to God's dealings with other parts of his creation, as natural as the visible known course of things it must follow, that its sanctions and awards are appears to us."

If such be the case, it will follow, of course, that the awards of the future state will be limited to the course of nature : for the whole of the Christian dispensation must include the future as well as the present state of existshow that he considered the award of the future state as proceeding according to the course of nature :--

(future punishment) may follow in a way thy of notice. I have a right-(so has every

We are sensible of the difficulty of saying low such and such courses of action at pre sent-poverty, sickness, infamy, untimely death by diseases, death from the hands of civil justice. There is no absurdity in supposing future punishment may follow wickedness of course, as we speak, or in the way of natural consequences, from God's original constitution of the world, from the nature he has given us, and from the condition in which he has placed us; or, in like manner, as a person rashly trifling upon a precipice, in the give to the poor." But we intend no justifica- way of natural consequence breaks his limbs, tion of the principle which makes the attain- suppose, in the way of natural consequence of this, without help perishes."

time to write the following extracts from my out sin unto salvation. the many who say, "Who will show us any Such are the conclusions of the author

of proof lies with him, inasmuch as he affirm- a few months past have conversed with several her donkey among the rocks, but was taken CHRISTIAN COURTESY IN DISCUSSION. ed. that revealed religion did so modify the Jews, who say that Jesus of Nazareth never up unhurt. Frequently I found myself divine government as to require additional re- changed nor abolished the Sabbath. So it making low salaams to my donkey, and then compense to the course of nature in the seems they are, in reading the New Testa- being brought up with a suddenness that future. This affirmation I think Bro. B. has ment, convinced that the gospel does not abol- roused me to the consciousness of a most un not proved. If he has, I have overlooked the ish the fourth commandment.

publication of natural religion." He also adds, proof.

moral universe. This the analogy of nature need not go into an examination of the vari-

" Nor is there any absurdity in supposing sides, so far as the letter of them is concerned. they would write. For, if Christianity be a republication of nain harmony with the sanctions and awards of

natural religion. Bro. B. himself admits, that had man enjoyed natural religion only, the awards of a future state would be according to the course of nature. Such are my honest convictions at present. If Bro. B., or any one ence, as the whole must include all the parts. else, can convince me of error. I will cheer-Another quotation from the Bishop will fully recant. I have no desire to impose my they fall soon. Made several calls in the views on others, further than duty requires. I have no desire to "strip off the clothing" of my prethren, or "undermine their creeds."

"There is no absurdity in supposing it And I shall consider all such flings as unwor analogous to that in which many miseries tol

man)-to examine and decide; and I admi the right of my brethren to know how I stand and whither I am leading the "lambs of the flock" Should others insinuate that Bro. B might lead the lambs astray by his doctrines perhaps he might feel the insinuation ungenerous. But I forbear. May we keep the way of natural consequence, falls down, in the LETTERS FROM PALESTINE-NO. 14

unity of the spirit in the bond of peace. show him the character of the Messiah who 8, 8, G, should come into the world, and then, that Jesus is this Messiah. At length he said, We are waiting." Yes, said I, you are At present I am so much occupied wit the duties of the mission, that I have only occupy till He comes the second time, with

wards learned that the thermometer at Jaffa

must have been full as great at Jerusalem. While waiting without, our camel arrived ; a fortunate instance of promptness on the part of the Arab, which saved us all anxiety about our baggage. Glad indeed were we when, 24th. Birthday of Queen Victoria. A na

new thing for the government to celebrate were so fatigued that we did not attempt the national festivals of the "Infidels;" and this may be regarded as one of the evidences

on the 31st ult. continued till last evening, when there was a slight change, by a breeze little more comfortable. Brother Kraus, a

9th, Sabbath. Prayer-meeting in the afternoon. Present Bro. K. and Bro. S. and family; the latter arrived during the week, on a visit to Jerusalem.

10th. Attended Arabic service in the morning, in the Episcopal school-room. Gave is charged by him with, perhaps, ignorance, some Sabbath tracts for distribution in the misconception, shallow-mindedness, inability, family of a Jewish proselyte, who keeps first- and even dishonesty, when, in all these reday. Last week had a long talk with a He- spects, in the opinion of all excepting the brew on Christianity. Ah ! " what will a man parties themselves, the assailed is happily in give in exchange for his soul ?" Fear that the advantage of his assailant. It is not very

duty compels to have a place in deliberative 12th. Three missionaries to the Jews assemblies, to be compelled to see their time.

the important business committed to them 13th. Made several calls. A Rabbi called embarrassed, by these personal encounters my limited means will not secure to me at May, a Jewish paper, published in Paris, in and who should seek a fitter opportunity t which there is an article on a sect in Russia gratify their ambition in this way, or be called Schobatniks, i. e. Sabbatarians. They were formerly quite numerous. In A. D. obliged to forego the gratification which they 1800 some of them became Jews, a part of seem to derive therefrom. Nor is it less emwhom on this account were burned, and the barrassing to the friends and patrons of a rest sent to exile. However, since 1814, the religious journal, who are in the habit of exiles have been recalled and the sect has enreading all of its principal articles, and esoyed freedom of worship. The editor of the l'Univers thinks that they have descended pecially the discussions conducted in its columns, and who feel a lively interest in its 14th. Gave and received several calls. A popularity and usefulness, as well as its pe-Christian gentleman, who called to day, says cuniary thrift, to be compelled to read from arians came to Jerusalem some years since, time to time columns of abuse instead of some of whom are now members of the argument, and personal orimination and ro-English church, and some are Jews. He gave crimination instead of candid Christian it as his opinion, that this people still existed disputations. in Russia, were Christians, and not Jews in An unkind and uncourteous manner of disguise, as some have represented them. dealing in discussion, is not only unfortunate Bro. K., a Jewish physician, and a Prussian Jew, lately at Jaffa, all testify that such a for the writer, and unpalatable to his readers, people exist in Russia. Bro. K. speaks of a but serves to keep from the arena of public compeny of Sabbatarians, about thirty in controversy many whose labors would be number, at or near Wittemberg, Germany, always both welcome and instructive, but who withdrew from the Lutheran church whose disinclination to being roughly handled some years since, having, through the sole means of searching the scriptures, adopted before the eyes of the thousands who have the Bible Sabbath. They were spoken of by no other means of knowing their merits or demerits, induces them to either remain silent, or appear incognito, rather than subject their believing in immersion upon a profession of real name to all the taunts and jeers which faith in Christ. Distributed tracts, and conversed on the Sabbath question with one who this class of disputants might heap upon it. had formerly observed it, but who now rests A veteran in the tanks of Sabba h keepers June 1st. The heat continuing, we thought on the no-Sabbath docirine. Whether or not and gospel ministers, not long since, gave as success attend these humble labors for Christ's one reason for employing a fictitious signature sake, there is but one course to be pursued, keep doing; sow beside all waters, and oc- instead of his real name, in his communicacupy till the Lord shall call his servant home. tions for the press, that he had known some W. M. Jones. old men to be treated with rather more severity than he coveted. THE CASE OF PARDON DAVIS. In presenting these thoughts, it is no part The Committee appointed by the Eastern of our design to condemn, or in the least dis-Association to ascertain what can be done for parage honorable discussion; far from it. the relief of Pardon Davis, and inform the On the other hand, we would by all means Corresponding Secretary, have forwarded encourage untrammeled investigation relating to me the following "Petitior," for circulation to all those great and interesting subjects that and signature. In order that it may be im- justly claim the attention of the lovers and mediately attended to, I have thought best disseminators of truth. Our object is to that the "Petition" be published in the Re- kindly suggest to all who write for the relicorder; and I would respectfully request gious press, and especially to those who write each minister to give the same an immediate for the Recorder, that they will be likely to circulation through his society, and then for- accomplish more for the cause of truth, the ward the petition and the signatures attached interest, we doubt not, first in importance to me, that I may return them all to the Com- with them, and better represent the meekness mittee. Direct to Mystic Bridge, New Lon- and patience, as well as the firmness, of the don Co., Conn. S. S. GRISWOLD, Cor. Sec. gospel, by bearing in mind, in all their preparations for the public eye and ear, the apostolic injunction to be "courteous, esteem-The undersigned petitioners respectfully ing others better than themselves." A. B. B.

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reflecting minds, than that persons engaged in honorable disputations gain nothing substantially to their respective views or positions by dealing in personal abuse, or in efforts to silence each other by resorting to sarcastic and satirical retorts. On the other hand, the effort, by any discourteous or unkind means, to disparage either the wisdom or honesty of an opponent, in the estimation of ally, and we think justly, regarded as good evidence of the existence, on the part of the assailant, of one, at least, and perhaps all of the three things following, viz : the conviction that his cause is a bad one, and incapable of being systemed by fair and honorable dealing; or that he is in some degree wanting in what is usually termed good manners : or, what would be most lamentable. and the

last that should be believed, in possession of an unsubdued heart. In the minds of the masses of the low and

vulgar, this mode of dealing in discussions may no doubt find some, perhaps many, admirers, and gain for its employer an apparent but certainly inglorious victory. But for from the west. Up to this time I have not those professing to be disciples of Jesus been able to study or go out. It is now a Christ to resort to such tactics in conducting discussions, either oral or written, is not only Sabbatarian, commenced giving me lessons to perpetrate great abuse on the intelligence and refinement of their hearers or readers, but subjecting themselves to serious depreciation in the estimation of all lovers of right.

The position of a disputant assumes a most

unfavorable aspect in the view of disinterested

lookers-on, when it happens that the assailed

represent, that Mr. Pardon Davis, now confined in the Penitentiary of Louisiana, having been convicted of offenses against the laws

A NATION OF METHODISTS .- The mission of that State, is a member in good stauding to the Friendly Islands has been so successin the Seventh-day Baptist Church of Berlin, | ful, that the nation is a nation of Methodists;

earnestly petition, that you will grant him ex- wards of one hundred and fifty, and lie in the emption from labor on the seventh day of Pacific Ocean, between latitude 13° and 25° each week, during the time of his imprison- south, and longitude 172° west and 177° east. ment, as you will thereby not only confer a They were discovered by the navigator Tasgreat favor on Mr. Davis and his friends, but man in 1643, but received their collective name of Friendly Islands from Captain James of our Constitution, which guarantees the free Cook. REASONS FOR NOT PAYING FOR A NEWS-Sixteen years ago a few packages of Bibles PAPER.-The Richmond Christian Advocate and tracts were introduced into Piedmont by publishes the following extract from a letter: "Please say to the editor of the Richmond Christian Advocate, that it would doubtless ed the paper, and if he did, he never got it, and if he did. 'twas as an agent ; and besides, he could plead the act of limitation."

THE SABBATH RECORDER, AUGUST 16, 1855. first sect in point of time; they now have Riot in Louisville, Ky. RELIGIOUS LIBERTY IN ENGLAND. STEAMBOAT CASUALTIES.—The Inspectors' The London Temperance League an Savery's TemperanceHotel, thirteen churches, but the Protestants report Reports for the last six months show that the nounces that the visit of Mr. Gough to Eng-Louisville, Kentucky, was the scene of ter-The New York Journal of Commerce says, three hundred and seven societies in the whole number of steamboats on the Western land will terminate on Saturday, August 4, rible rioting on the 6th and 7th insts. Some and South Western rivers, viz: the Missis- on which day he will sail from Liverpool for State. The number of Episcopal, Lutheran TELEGRAPH DINING SALOON. twenty lives were lost, and a large number of sippi and Ohio and other tributaries, on the America. and Roman Catholic Churches are nearly the No. 14 Beekman Street, N. Y. same throughout the country, but each of the 1st of January, 1855, was about six hundred. KEPT ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN.

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SUMMARY.

from the established church, has been the levying or the church rates, by which they are compelled to contribute to the ministration of worship in which they do not partake. and to the maintenance of fabrics which they did not use. In some portions of the kingdom, the law has become a dead letter. It cam ot be executed in the large towns, because the vestries and church-wardens refuse

to take the preliminary action which the law requires to assess the tax. A bill introduced into the House of Commons, on the 16th ult, by Sir W. Clay, proposes to abolish the system altogether, and to substitute for it the ture :---

system of voluntary contributions, allowing the parishes, however, at their discretion, to allot pews and seats, and to apply the rents to the purpose for which church rates are now levied. The second reading of the bill was strenuous'y opposed by the church party, away one of the props of the established measure through the House of Lords. Never. business to examine it, it is his; I pay him theless, it passed to a second reading in the for it; it is enough for me to take care of my on the corner of Shelby and Madison streets, several districts, but they had not opened it.

its supporters to such exertions as cannot fail with you; I refer you to my priest." to secure an eventual triumph of their cause.

WARNING AGAINST EMIGRATION.-An Irish paper, said to be published in the Archbishop of Tuam's neighborhood, is uttering doleful warnings to the Irish against migrating to this United States. This is its language :

"While the Irish Catholic race was treated with kindness in America, we never uttered a word of remonstrance or warning; but now that all parties agree in complaining of the dreadful persecutions which await them from all the powers of Know-Nothingism in the hitherto boasted land of liberty, we feel it our

a great grievance to the large and respectable portion of the English people who dissent three denominations have about one-eleventh of the number of the Methodists, scarcely oneeighth that of the Baptists, and not one fourth that of the Presbyterians. The entire Pro-

> FREE AND EASY RELIGION .- Dr. Thomp. son, in one of his letters to the Western Christian Advocate, written in France, presents the following illustration of Romanism and French self-complacency and good na-

"Now," said a Frenchman, as we sat repeated, when Edward Williams, watchman on the ground that the measure, by taking I do all this because my father did, and it and Selvage and Williams were also woundaway one of the prope of the prope of the stroy it, and am well it makes me better, when I am afflict- lower parts of the city in regard to the affair, Lord Palmerston, though admitting that it ed it makes me less afflicted. You are a causing a large crowd to assemble, thirsting was desirable to settle the question, refused Protestant; you say I am wrong-the bread for revenge. They gathered around the to give the bill the support of the govern- is not flesh, and the wine is not blood, but house: where the firing had commenced, ment, because he did not think the voluntary God can do all things. Will he make such took two Germans from it, and beat them so a Committee was appointed on Contested system would suffice for the maintenance of a transformation? What says his word? I badly that their recovery is considered very Elections. The second day after their aplarge churches in poor parishes, and he be- do not know; the priest does; and he says doubtful. The house was then completely pointment the committee reported, that they lieved that it was impossible to carry the the Bible teaches this doctrine. It is not my sacked.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

The Antioch (Ohio) College, of which Hon. Horace Mann is President, is, it appears, \$95,000 in debt. Efforts have recently been old land of the saints," than to come under &c. This institution charges but \$24 a year and shot. the dominion of the Know-Nothings in the for tuition fee, and students are boarded at \$1 25 a wéek.

> At the last communion season of the First church in Milford, Conn., (Rev. Mr. Brace's,) arms had been secreted, but Mayor Barbee fifty-two persons were received to the church; and others pleaded with them not to do so part of the fruits of the precious revival with which that people have been recently blessed.

imperative duty to raise our voice in protest from Ceylon, said in a recent speech, that and were beginning to disperse; but after a to await sentence. The sheriff started; for and reclamation. Bad as home is, and cold with all that has been done for the evangeli while it was learned that while the troubles

persons were wounded. The difficulty originated in the hostile feeling which exists between foreigners and natives; but it is not ties more or less serious. certain whether the outrages had been pretestant population of the country, compared meditated, as it is charged, or resulted from with that of the Catholic, is about as twelve to the success of the Know-Nothings in the

\$630,000; to the boats, \$198,000. Total, \$838,000. In these casualties eighteen lives election which was going forward. The folwere lost.

lowing is the most connected and consistent Seven were damage by ice. The damage account we have seen of the origin of the o merchandise \$30,000, and to boats \$16,000. Total, \$46,000. No lives lost. matter :---

Fifty two were sunk or damaged by snags. In the First ward, as two gentlemen were Merchandise was injured to the amount of riding in a carriage, they were fired at from a house containing Germans or Irish. One \$343,000. Total, \$902,000. gentleman was wounded. and the firing was

down together in his carriage, "I must con- of the Second ward, Joseph Selvage and fess to you that I am a Catholic. I cross John Latta, Americans, went to the scene of myself, I say my prayers, I go to mass and to the trouble, and they also were fired at. confession, I teach my children to do so too. Latta had his leg shattered by a musket ball, does me no harm-it does me good; when I ed. Exaggerated reports then spread to the

The crowd then proceeded to the houses the Governor in regard to the elections in Commons, by a majority of 28, in a house of family, and support the Church and the from whence Germans had been seen firing, "They had also concluded not to examine more than four hundred members, and if it State. God knows I have no time to spend riddled two groceries, a beer house, and two the persons elected at the May election, and should finally fail, the countenance which the in theological controversy. Now, my dear houses, all owned and occupied by Germans, holding seats by authority of the Governor's

They then went to Jefferson street, where a came here how to dispose of this matter They party of gentlemen coming into the city had would therefore recommend, that all persons been fired upon from a large brewery, sacked elected at the first election of March 31, in the houses around it, burned the brevery, Kausas, whether in the opinion of the Govand beat a number of Germans whom they ernor hey were elected legally or illegally, captured, terribly, and also shot an Irishman, should be entitled to their seats, and that all who died. In the street below, an American those elected at the second election should made to relieve the institution of its load, and was slightly injured by a shot, when the retire. This report was adopted; and the

> Shots had been fired from all the houses which were attacked.

The crowd now talked of sacking the and prevailed upon them to leave it alone. The disturbance was now supposed to be over, as the crowd had marched to an engine

Washington County, for the trial of Debar,

At Fort Leavenworth and Fort Riley the Of these, during the six months ending on cholera is raging. At the former forty-six the 1st of June, 1855, 83 encountered casualpersons have died. Major Ogden and Major Woods, his wife and four children, have died Twelve were destroyed by fire. The damage from this cause to merchandise was of the same disease, at Fort Riley.

New York Markets-August 13, 1855.

Ashes-Pots \$6 12 a 6 25; Pearls 6 25 a 6 31. Flour and Meal-Flour, 8 00 a 8 31 for State, 8 50 a 9 12 for mixed Western, 11 00 a 12 50 for extra Genesee. Rye Flour 6 50 a 3 50. Corn Meal, 4 50

a 4 62 for Jersey. Grain-Wheat, 1 75 a 1 90 for Southern Red, 1 90 a 2 00 for Western mixed. 2 15 a 2 20 for white Ohio, \$558,000, and the boats to the amount of 2 36 a 2 45 for white Genesee. Rye 1 20 a 1 25, Barley 1 00 a 1 10. Corn 86c. for Western mixed, Five were destroyed by explosions, \$13,000 93 a 94c. for round yellow. Oats 50 a 56c. for Western 47 a 50c. for Jersev. f property were lost, and thirteen lives from

Provisions-Pork, 16 75 for new prime, 19 62 for new mess. Beef, 9 75 a 10 25 for country prime, Seven were damaged by collisions; \$9,300 11 00 a 13 00 for mess. Lard 101 a 114c. Butter, 14 a 18c. for Ohio, 16 a 21c. for State. Cheese 6 a 91c.

Of the above, 30 were totally lost. The Hay-87c. a 1 25. entire loss of property was \$1 803,500, and Lumber-12 00 a 13 00.

Potatocs-48 a 56c. for Long Island and Jersey. Seeds--Clover 11c. for Ohio. Timothy, 3 75 for mowed, 4 00 for reaped. Rough Flaxseed 1 90 for

SETTLING DISPUTES .- At the opening of 56 lbs. Tallow-114c. for Butcher's Association. Wool-26 a 28c. for native and quarter, 37 a 39c. for

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the recent session of the Kansas Legislature. had received a large bundle of papers from

present measure has received, will stimulate friend, do not argue with me; I cannot argue and injured several of their inmates. certificates, as they had determined before they Titsworth, N V Hull, W B Maxson, G B Clarke.

country. Better far, it thinks, to die " in the assist to pay the salaries of professors, tutors, Irishman who fired it was captured, beaten members holding Free State principles were expelled, without trial or examination."

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President Maxcy for ten years, and that of

President Messer for twenty-four years.

Reformed Dutch church will meet in Utica, which await the emigrant beyond the Atlan- N.Y., at the same time.

The Annual Meeting of the A.B.C.F.M. is before life became extinct. o be held at Utica, N. Y., commencing on RESIGNATION OF PRESIDENT WAYLAND.-Tuesday, Sept. 11, 4 P. M. The hospitalities The Providence Journal understands that Dr of the city will be cordially extended to cler Wayland has resigned the Presidency of gymen, honorary members, and as far as Brown University, and that his resignation possible to other friends of the Board.

will take effect immediately after the ensuing Rev. Mr. Loguen, now a respectable col-Commencement. He will preside on that ocored clergyman in Syracuse, but formerly a casion, and then terminate his connection with slave, has received information from a friend the University. Dr. Wayland was appointed | in Tennessee that an effort is about to be made soon after the resignation of President Mes- to reclaim him as a slave. The friend advibelieve, in January, 1827; the graduating class | will not budge an inch. of the present year will therefore be the

twenty ninth that has gone forth from the mention the death of the Rev. Mr. Smith, a University during the period of his Presidenmissionary of the Protestant Episcopal Church cy. His term of office, as head of the Instiat Cape Palmas. Mr. Smith left this City

tution, has been longer than that of either of last Fall in company with the Rev. Mr. Pinhis predecessors; that of President Manning ney and others. having continued for twenty-six years, that of

European News.

JERUSALEM RISING.-While other cities in | news to July 28th was received in New York the Turkish Empire are falling to ruin and on the 8th inst.

decay, being depopulated and barbarized, Jerusalem is rapidly springing up into new head, at 10 1-2 o'clock on the night of Satur. plaint is made of either quantity or quality life. European manners and European wants day, 21st ult., during a thick fog, the Baltic Of Indian corn-which is grown extensively are bringing in civilization and enterprising ran down the Sarah Ann, schooner, 100 tons, in Southern Europe-little is said; but the industry. Good hotels are found to accommo- taking slates from Bangor to Bristol. All on prospect is not unfavorable, though the plant date most travelers better than the Casa board, inclucing a little girl, the master's is backward. The grape alone is said to look Nuova, so long the only shelter for the Frank daughter, were picked up by the Baltic, and badly, and its failure, though unfortunate for pilgrim of whatever nation or religion. There the schooner was supposed to have sunk, but the growers, would but slightly affect the are shops where all kinds of European goods was afterwards found afloat and taken into abundance or scarcity of food. find a ready sale; carpenters, watchmakers. port as a derelect.

glaziers, tinmen, dyers, laundresses, shoe-There is a total absence of any news of immakers, &c., exercise their various callings. portance from the seat of war. It was cur-There are three flourishing European tailors. The daily markets are supplied soundantly with good mutton; and poultry and eggs are cheap. Many hundred goats are kept for the French steadily push forward their approaches ever, was bright, so was the next; and the dred of the most substantial of our citizens, sole purpose of supplying the city with milk and of late cow's milk was to be had. Fruit fortifying. The Turkish, Sardinian, French, and vegetables are abundant ; and good bread English and Russian forces in the field remain is made by several bakers.

a campaign on the Danube, and for a mari-NURSERY OF MINISTERS.-At a Sunday- time expedition-destination secret. Opera-School Convention recently held in the town tions in the Sea of Azoff and in the Baltic of Lynchburgh, Va., (says the *Examiner*,) the have been unimportant. The Russians in Rev. J. B. Corron, agent for Southwestern Asia are encamped near Kars, but have not but will be a fair average, ent of the *Democrat* says there is great ex-Virginia, of the Domestic Board of Missione, Arabs in Tripoli has overpowered the forces last year. auxiliary to the Baptist General Association of the Bey, and threatens trouble to the Porte. of Virginia, stated that he knew of twenty. The Bashi-Bazouks at Constantinople have one ministers of the Gospel, including himself, had an outbreak of rapine and murder. who had been connected with a Sunday-School

in the town of Lewisburg, established on A TOUCH OF TYRANNY.-Judge Kane, of Union principles, many years ago, by Father his own will and motion, committed Passmore Spotts. a Presbyterian Elder, in which Bap- Williamson to jail in Philadelphia, a few days present harvest; but, in view of the immense tists, Methodists, and Presbyterians, were since, for contempt of court, in not obeying armaments now on foot, and the virtual clos- Aug. 8, says the Kansas correspondent of the united as teachers. Among these he men, its order to he

the jail with the prisoner, surrounded by milias is the prospect that awaits our people under zation of India, there are only three mission- had been going on in the upper part of the a system of laws that obstinately refuse security aries to a million of people, and that the city, several persons had been fired on in the tary. A rush however was made by a mob, Ale for tenant industry, it is better to remain and money given is not two-thirds of a cent to an lower part of Main street, and that at about and the military gave way. Debar was struck to the ground by a stone, when the mob fell $|_{N}$

five o'clock in the afternoon, two Americans upon him and mangled him in a dreadful man-Besides the two General Assemblies, there had been shot at from an Irish house on the ner. They then tied a rope to his heels and will be held in New York next May the Gen- corner of Main and Chapel streets, and this dragged him through the streets a distance of eral Synod of the Associate Reformed Pres- without the slightest provocation being given half a mile and hung him by his heels to a byterian church. The General Synod of the on their part, as far as could be learned; and tree. this started the disturbance afresh. The

A dispatch dated Saratoga, Monday, Aug. Irishman who shot Rhodes was then taken. and immediately hung, but was cut down 6, says the room of Robert Halsey, Esq., of Ithaca, Congress Hall, in this place, was en-Thirty or more shots were fired from the tered yesterday morning, and nine Williams-

Irish house on the corner of Main and Chapel port and Elmira Railroad Bonds, one thoustreets, and it is impossible to ascertain the sand dollars each, numbered between fifty and number that were wounded.

The inmates of a row of Irish houses. owned by a man named Quinn, fired on a lars in cash and other property, taken. Three Introductory discourse by Lucius Crandall; T. E. Babparty who were passing by, when they turned burglars have been arrested, all found with cock, alternate. upon their assailants, burned their houses, and burglars' tools for opening doors, but none of killed several, all of whom were Irishmen. the property has been recovered. Some of the Irishmen in their houses were

An awful catastrophe occurred at Rouse's ser, in 1826, and entered upon his office, we ses him to escape to Canada, but he says he burned to death. A woman and Quinn are Point on Saturday evening, the 28th ult., beamong those who were killed. Eight to ten tween 8 and 9 o'clock, involving the death of

houses were destroyed, and the number three persons. It seems that a Mrs. Mary A. M. Opening discourse by Thomas E. Babcock. Letters from Africa, of the 18th of June, burned to death and killed is said to be from Kannally had procured a barrel of whiskey, fifteen to twenty. which by some means caught fire, and the

The Harvest in Europe.

name of Patrick McGrath, were burned to That the harvest of 1855 will be at least death. Mrs. Kannslly herself was also sean average one throughout Europe, is no verely burnt, and was not, at last accounts. longer questionable. The crops of France, expected to live.

By the U.S. M Steamer Baltic, European | Spain, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, are already in good part beyond the reach of disaster, and are good. Hay is secured ; wheat

oats and other small grains, either have been On her outward passage, when off Holy. harvested, or soon must be; yet little comis despaired of. Robert Cameron, mas er builder, W. B. Curtis, superintendent of the building, who were sitting beneath at the time, and John S. Chambers and B. Waldron passing by, all well known, are among the killed.

A dispatch dated Philadelphia, Wednes-In Great Britain everything is late, but day, Aug. 8, 1855, says: There was a meetlittle is unpromising. Hay is rather short, ing of conference held here to day to consider owing to the cold and dry weather in April the propriety of some public expression of rently reported that Gen. Simpson hed given and May, and a good deal was yet uncut, or disapprobation of the outrage committed by in his resignation, and only retained command at least uncured, and suffering from daily Judge Kane in the person of Passmore Wiluntil the appointment of a successor. The rain, when the Baltic sailed. That day, how- liamsou. There were present about one hund towards the Malakoff, which the Russians are entire of last week may have been favorable; including merchants, professional men and if so, the hay crop will have been secured. others; all agreed that a gross outrage upon

Wheat is backward, but luxuriant. A law and justice had been committed, and as at last advices. Preparations continue for good deal has been beaten down by the recent that some appropriate manifestation of public rains, some of which will stay down. So, in displeasure was called for.

lesser measure, with oats and barley, which are very heavy. On the whole, should present A dispatch dated St. Louis, Wednesday, yet invested the city. An insurrection of but not equal to the extraordinary yield of citement there in regard to the new Governor. arranged to accommodate a large family. The Farm

Potatoes never looked more vigorous and Mr. Dawson's soundness on the Slavery questhrifty, yet we hear that some of those tubers tion. Anticipating his non-acceptance, a dug prematurely for present use decayed, if petition was being signed by members of and moral community, enjoying all the advantages of ports on Lake Erie. kept above ground a few days. kept above ground a few days. both Houses, asking the President to appoint Were there no war raging, it is probable Mr. Woodson, the present Acting Secretary,

that Europe would take very little of our if Mr. Dawson refuses to accept.

A dispatch dated St. Louis, Wednesday,

FOR SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST MEMORIAL :	Christian Chronicle.
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FOR THE CAROL: V Hull, Alfred Center 50 WILLIAM M. ROGERS, Treasurer	the same dispassionate impartialityEpis. Recorder.
Board Meetings.	The work is sold by agents, and will furnish a large amount of interesting and valuable information to the families into which it may be received.—New York

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The Executive Boards of the Seventh-day Baptist Recorder and Register. Missionary, Tract, and Publishing Societies, will meet at Plainfield, N. J., on First-day. Sept. 2d, commencing

with the Board of the Missionary Society at 9 o'clock A. M.

The General Conference.

The Seventh-day Baptist General Conference will hold its triennial session with the first church in Brookseventy, and five thousand dollars worth of field, Madison Co., N. Y., commencing on the fourth diamond jewelry, besides five thousand dol- day of the week before the 2d Sabbath in Septem-'•• H. H. BAKER, Secretary.

Our Anniversarles.

The Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society will hold its 13th Annual Meeting with the 1st. Seventhday Baptist Church in Brookfield, Madison Co., N. Y. on Fifth-day, Sept. 6, 1855, commencing at 10 o'clock The American Sabbath Tract Society will hold its 3th Annual Meeting at the same place in the forenoon flames spread so suddenly that two of the of Sixth-day, Sept 7th, commencing at 9 o'clock. The Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society will hold children of Mrs. Kannally, and a man by the its 6th-Annual Meeting at the same place in the aftornoon of Sixth-day, Sept. 7th, commencing at 1 o'clock. GEO. B. UTTER, Secretary.

DeRuyter Institute.

A dispatch dated Cincinnati, Tuesday, Aug. This Institution is located in a pleasant and healthy section of country, and in a community comparatively 7, says the cornice of the new buildings in moral and intelligent. It is easy of access from Syraprocess of erection for the Ohio Life and cuse. Chettenango, and Homer. Our motto is, Teach Trust Company, fell at 2 o'clock this after- the young to govern themselves-to educate themselves. Grateful for past liberal patronage, we assure the pubnoon. crushing to death six persons and injurlic we have ample accommodations for more. ing others, two so seriously that their recovery

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THE House and Farm lately owned and occupied L by James Hubbard, in Scott, Cortland Co., N. Y., The Legislature was dissatisfied and doubted consists of about thirty-six acres of good land, most of which is under good cultivation and is well watered. at Buffalo and Dunkrick with the Lake Shore Railroad There are about fifty trees of choice grafte fruit in for Cleveland, Cincinnati, Toledo, Detroit, Chicago, good hearing condition It is situated in an industrious &c., and with first-class splendid steamers for pleasant home.

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O^N and after Monday, May 7, and until further notice, Trains will leave the pier foot of Duanet., New York, as follows: \

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	first State where the Roman Catholic Churchs, and only sixty-five Catholic congregations. In Florida and seventy Protestant have two hundred and forty-seven con- fifty-five churches in the State, while the Pro- testants have two hundred and forty-seven con- gregations. In Texas, the Catholics were the substance of the substance	December 12th; 56. March 26th; closes in the New and om \$4 00 to \$6 00. ra. Board at the	Through Passenge STATIONS. Leave Dunkirk "Olean "Cuba "Friendship "Eelvidere "Scio "Genesee "Andover "Alfred "Almond	rer Train Express. A. M. 5 30 8 25 9 23 9 45 9 45 9 55 11 00	Mail. 1 A. M. 10 00 P. M. 1 15 1 47 2 10 2 22 2 47	Express. E P. M. 3 30 6 15 6 41	Express P. M 9 00 11 22 ~ 12 10 ·	
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• •	tioned the Rev. Dr. Plumer, now Professor in the Presbyterian Theological Seminary at Pittsburg, and the Rev. Mr. Shuck, late mis- in there a wild boy, and was there is brought in there a wild boy, and was there is brought in there a wild boy, and was there is produce Col. Wheeler's slaves. Ing of the Baltic and Black Seas against ex- portation, it is likely that Great Britain will portation, it is likely that Great Britain will require at least as much during the coming as a limited quantity, if the price falls consider in there a wild boy, and was there is great excitement there to a the ground that one court of the baltic and Black Seas against ex- portation, it is likely that Great Britain will require at least as much during the coming as a limited quantity, if the price falls consider in there a wild boy, and was there instructed in regard to the new Governor. The Legis- lature was dissatisfied, and doubted Mr. Daw- during the last year. France, too, may take a limited quantity, if the price falls consider in the control of the slavery question. An- Music.	and Moral Sciences. k and Latin Lan-	" Hornellsville " Almond	6 00 P, M. 6 20	8 15 F. M. 12 30 12 45 12 56 1 17	5 30 A. M. 6 52	8 00 P. M. 9 30	

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THE SABBATH RECORDER, AUGUST 10, 1855.

Miscellaneous.

From "The Cravon.

Wanderings in the Southwest—No. 3, (Concluded.)

On the 21st of May, I left San Antonio fo the settlements north of this place. The coun try drained by the rivers Llano and San Seba had been represented to me as one of great interest, presenting a variety of formation from primary to tertiary, and abounding in valleys of great fertility and beauty. I left town in the evening, and camped near San Pedro Springs, where there was good grass I made my bed in the usual manner, by spreading a blanket on the ground, and using my saddle for a pillow. I woke in the night, and rose to tie the horse in better grass. The moon had gone down, and clouds shut out the stars. For more than an hour I searched for my bed; I thought I had not left it a rod. but I could not find it, and was forced to pull on the grass. From the Springs northward the country becomes hilly, and the muskeet grass and trees, which are almost invariably found together, give place to the coarser grass of the coast country. At this season of the our shores, expecting to find here the fruit of year this grass is of a bright green, and gives a charm to the landscape. Later in the season, it becomes brown and is burned over. The muskeet, on the contrary, is greenest in the winter, and is much relished by animals, even in its dry state. I thought I should have no difficulty in finding a settlement at which to breakfast before I had traveled far, but af ter leaving the Springs, one mile from town I saw no dwelling place of man until eleven o'clock. I was on the road to Fredericksburgh, and had ridden over a country which, could one be placed at once in it without having seen any intermediate places, would call out the most extravagant admiration. There was every variety of surface that was possible, without the turf being broken. In the deepest valley I did see the turf broken, and white chalk showing where the torrent had been most violent. But now there was no water for twelve miles, and then only at a well. skinning a deer, and proceeded without ceremony or invitation to unsaddle. A piece of that venison I meant to have. He referred me to the old man in the house, who, when I told him I had not yet breakfasted, asked me whether I would have breakfast or dinner! I told him I did not care by what name he called it, if there was only some venison in it. He was a middle-aged man, from Arkansas, son,aGerman settler on the Upper Guadaloupe rode up and joined us. There were about us five flaxen-haired children, and one sleeping in the cradle, five dogs, and three woolly heads, besides one of doubtful complexion The charge of twenty-five cents for our meal we considered very moderate. Just as we left, we were reinforced by Judge Behr, of Sisterdale, and felt ourselves strong, though we were all unarmed. I have noticed that the German settlers generally go unarmed about the frontiers, while Americans uniformly carry revolvers, many even carry them wherever they go, just as a gentleman carries his watch. and they seem to think it as indispensable.] saw recently the impropriety of carrying pistols to evening parties, urged by a Texas paper. Soon after leaving this house, we entered the dry valley of the Leon. Along the bed of the Leon is much limestone, and cliffs sometimes rise perpendicularly. The valley is narrow, bounded by hills rising several hundred feet, and many of them attaining to the dignity of mountains. They are mostly bare, or presenting here and there patches of small bushes, with horizontal ledges of limestone cropping out where some strata have been less easily broken down than the others, so as to give the appearance of terraces. Six miles brought us to the Leon Spring, the first good water we had found in eighteen miles, and this is but a small spring, whose supply is drank up by the thirsty earth in a short time. A German has opened a house of entertainment at this place, and supplies his table by his gun. Occasionally the valley spreads out into charming fields, with groves of post oak. This hilly region abounds every where with the white bundles of the flowers of the Yucca fillamentosa. Leaving the valley of the Leon, we crossed which, a short distance below the crossing. tumbles down a chasm in the rocks, and does not appear again in forty miles. Of this curious phenomenon I shall have more to say when I speak of the general features of this region. There is a German settlement at this place; and, as it was dark on our arrival, we passed the night here, stabling the horses for fear of Indians. The following morning I left the Fredericksburg road, to accompany my friends to their settlement on the Guadaloupe. The country, for the most part, was rough, and the soil thin, although there were tome pretty valleys with brooks of clear water. We made our way through thickets of shrubbery, and grape vines of a species that I had seen in the low country, but here in the mountains they are numerous, though vines and grapes are small.

spots.

caught two, were covered with small, black the hands of those who would never respect his virtues or have compassion on him, but With the exception of one settlement twelve ride him without mercy on their marauding miles higher up, Mr. Tyson's is the last expeditions until he can go no longer, or un

Charcoal Dust.

last on the Gaudaloupe; though, for thirty til he is eaten. I felt it more keenly even miles, the character of the country continues than my own forsaken condition; and I was the air expands into concentries rings; then gives sufficient power to work off two thousand M., and SUNDAY, at 5 P. M. much the same. The elevation cannot exceed here with my journey half completed, without follows the heavy, dull report like the beat of impressions per hour. Wherever a supply seven or eight hundred feet above the sea, but the ability to provide another horse, nor had some giant drum; and then comes the shrill of water of sufficient height can be obtained, the air is decidedly cooler than fifty miles be- we the means of pursuit, and perhaps it was scream of the shell as it describes its fatal these engines are adapted to a great variety Montreal, \$7 50. low. The best lands are held at \$2 per acre. as well that we had not, for there was, no curve, and descends with prodigious velocity, of purposes. The land on the hills is valuable as a sheep doubt, a large party of them. The same day, increasing rapidly every moment till it exrange, and the bottoms and the flat lands are about ten miles further down, a white man plodes with the peculiar noise of a ' blast' just equal to any in the State. I was at a loss to was killed and his horses taken-a negro ac- as it reaches the ground. At least, it ought account for the cordiality with which I had companying him escaped. A consultation of to do so; but to-day I watched the shells one been treated by the Germans with whom I war was held, when it was concluded that as after another, and only two or three burst haps some of our readers will thank us to been treated by the Germans with whom 1 war was held, when it was concluded that as after another, and only two or three burst maps some of our readers will thank us to and offer every accommodation that can be desired had become acquainted, until I found it to be we had neither the horses, nor one sufficiently properly, though the range and flight were ccpy the following suggestions as to the way by either freighter or traveler. a general thing among all the better class of skilled in trailing, we would go to the song-beautifully accurate. The Russian fusees are them, and there are many such here and all verein. A wagon, with the balance of the ani- bad, but their artillerymen are not to be exthrough western Texas. I could not speak mals left in the settlement, was soon in readi- celled when their practice is undisturbed. their language; I had not even seen the land dess, and my character as a gay cavalier was It was interesting-just as the man of pleasof the Rhine, but, if I had been familiar with resigned for a seat in the bottom of the wagon. ure in Lucretius liked to see the sea rage ripe berries to a pomace, put them into a both, they could not have treated me with We were a company of eight including Mrs. when he was not on board ship-to look at more cordiality; and yet they are regarded Dequer; and, while they were singing the the shell dropping, and to see our active little every quart of the juice about half a pound off my coat for a pillow, and renew my sleep by the greater part of our countrymen, with a songs of their Fatherland, full of glee at the allies scampering away to their cover, and adconceit only surpassed by their ignorance and anticipated anniversary, I was sad at the vicis- justing themselves to the closest possible conill manners, as though they were little better situdes of fortuue, and full of speculations as nection with mother earth, till the hurling dered cloves, and boil all together in a glazed Humors, Nervousness, Irritability, Inflammations, han negroes. What a bitter disappointment to my future course. Truly yours,

it is to the cultivated German, who lands upon four score years of freedom maturing into justice, truth and generosity, and to find just the opposite! I have been in company with a room full of Germans, and there was not Farmer, who subscribes "A. B.", from Lewone of them who could not expound our Constitution and history better than I could. Yet to the mass of Americans whom I meet, they are d----d Dutch. Even their industry is and home manures on dry lands, as a defence the shortest possible notice afterward. made an object of jealousy. Two Americans | against the effects of drought. The second | were riding along the fence which encloses experiment described below is particularly through the air, and sends its fragments before bottled. garden upon garden, and corn-field after cornworthy of attention. field, for nearly seven miles west of New Braunsfels, when one said to the other, "Bill, In the winter of 1852, the writer says, I look what a fence these fellows have made- carted off the top of a high knoll or ridge, tents, when it is filled with bullets, etc.-bethese G-d d-d Dutchmen." But, I am that extended through a piece of land I had horses to ride down to see Mr. Behr, who has the land into a better shape and to put this

a place three miles below, on the same river. heretofore barren spot into a state of cultiva He had gone to Sisterdale, a charming little tion. The cutting was from two to six feet valley where several distinguished German deep, leaving a level plain of about half an families have found an asylum. Two brooks, acre, which was still elevated above the adja rode up to a cabin where a young man was called the Sisters, unite their waters, and cent lands. The bed of this plat was coarse empty into the Guadaloupe on the north, sand and full of "cobbles." Having on hand First we passed the house of Mr. Dequer, a lot of meadow muck, that had been decom-once Secretary of the Interior of the German posed with shell lime and salt brine, I took of Republic. We saw his lady, who seemed to this 40 cart loads, 10 loads sandy loam, 2 1.2 behind a bomb or at the side of it, is just as pound of white sugar to three pounds of ripe regret that she could not talk English, as cords of charcoal dust, and threw into a heap. likely to be hit as a man before it when it blackberries, allowing them to stand twelve much as I that I could not talk German. His Into this I put 15 barrels of liquid from gas bursts in that way; whereas the pieces from hours; then pressing out the juice, straining Hotel, and others. house is large, and built in a substantial man- works, working over the mass and mixing a shell from a gun in nearly every instance it, adding one-third spirit, and putting a teaner. The males of the society, it seemed, were thoroughly. After standing four weeks. I disassembled at Mr. Dresler's, three miles up the tributed the heap evenly as possible over my Ho was a middle-aged man, from Arkansas, and employed his time while talking with me, in striking at the chickens, dogs, and black children, who came unbidden into his pre-sence. Just as dinner was announced. Mr. Tv.

The Ways of a Bombshell.

From a letter in the London Times we se lect the following :

J. D. B. S.

moderate confidence and experience, may despise round shot at long ranges if he only sees | bottle it for use. the guns from which they come discharged

it, the cone of dispersion, which is the neat the direction of the bits of shell-or its coning in the direction the shell has taken from

perfectly safe, has great power for its size, and is perfectly manageable; there is no shock or recoil, and no danger of the pipes bursting. S TEAMER RIP VAN WINKLE, U. W. Farman, recoil, and no danger of the pipes bursting. The column of water which the company al- 6 o'clock, P. M.; steamer COMMODORE, L. Smith. A column of white smoke rushing up into low is one hundred and fifty feet high, which Commander, Tuesday and Thursday, at 6 o'clock, P.

Blackberries.

As this is the season for blackberries, per-

of using and preserving them :-

in the following manner : Mash the selected linen bag, and strain out the juice. Add to office on the Pier. of loaf sugar powdered, a heaped teaspoonful of ground cinnamon, and as much of pow-

Well, we won't say despise exactly, tat all juice, straining it through a linen cloth or bag; thattic were more freely used. No person can feel A correspondent of the New England events 'evade.' But a shell is a diabolical in- let it stand 24 or 36 hours, skim off what well while a costive habit of body prevails; besides, vention, which no one can regard as it ap- rises to the top, and add to each gallon a ell, Mass., gives the result of his experience proaches, without a certain degree of misgiv. quart of water and three pounds of sugar, ale of a good purgative. This is alike true of Colds. in the use of charcoal dust, mixed with loam ing that a triangular piece of jagged iron may (brown sugar may be used, though it is not as Feverish symptoms, and Bilious derangements. They be whizzing through his internal economy at good.) Let this stand 25 to 30 hours, then the shortest possible police afterward skim and strain it and herrol it until towards If it is sent from a gun it fizzes and roars spring, when it should be racked off and first importance to the public health, and this Pill has

commended. It is as follows :---

digressing. On the third day we took our recently purchased. My object was to bring the gun, and the fragments being propelled take ripe blackberries, or dewberries; and favor of these Pills, we may mention ; with a portion of the velocity of the shell at press thom; let the juice stand thirty six | Doct. A. A. Hayes. Analytical Chemist of Boston, the moment of explosion. If it be discharged hours to ferment ; skim off whatever rises to and State Assayer of Massachusetts, whose high profrom a mortar it whistles gently and delicately, the top; then to every gallon of the juice giving a squeak and a roar now and then, add a quart of water and three pounds of as it rises to its greatest elevation, and then, sugar, (brown sugar will doy,) let this stand Representatives. rushing downward with a shriller whistle to- in open vessels for twenty-four hours ; skim wards the point, its fragments are projected and strain it; then barrel it until March, when all around radially, and are propelled merely it should be carefully racked off and bottled. Dr. J. R. Chilton by the force of the bursting charge. A man Blackberry cordial is made by adding one City; endorsed by fly forward, so that a person behind it, or out- spoonfal of finely powdered allspice in every study, are offered to the public as the best and most side of the limits of the cone of dispersion is quart of the cordial, it is at once fit for use.

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two views that I had that day seen that will week in June. The oats came up finely, grew remain well defined when all other impression, stout, but were injured by rust. The grass sions shall become confused and indistinct. was a poor catch and I again sowed and raked Those were the crossing of the Gaudaloupe, in seed in the fall. The following season, course, if a bomb bursts over a man on the looking up stream, where there is a long where the seed took from the first sowing, I reach of still water, with the two banks of the cut a heavy crop of grass.

river walled in by those great cypress trees stretching their branches across, as if they marked by its dark green and fresh appear- sequent reduction of the amount of vertical would unite; the other was a landscape, with ance all through the dry season. I took off exposure. a wall of dark blue limestone rising fifteen or two crops of grass, both averaging four tons twenty feet on the right, capped with shrub. to the acre. During all the dry weather this bery and with the softer strata washed out, spot did not seem to suffer in the least by leaving the rock very much in relief, with drought, notwithstanding its high altitude, and trees growing up at interval to relieve, but while on low grounds in the vicinity vegetanot to conceal, the rock; from this, a flat tion was completely dried up. This good re- cussing the range of a missile, and is perhaps stretching to the the left, a noisy brook, and a sult I attributed mainly to the coal dust, for exclaiming, 'There is a splendid shot,' that it lawn terminating in a thicket, and in front a wherever I turned up the earth, on this piece, may have carried misery and sorrow into bold, rocky promontory, with the house of and found the greatest mass of coal, there I Professor Kapp half concealed in the trees; found the most moisture, and the grass roots away, the men get up, they gather around one and it was all just as it came from the hand of seemed to possess a particular fondness to that moves not, or who is racked with mortal Nature. There was to be a musical festival | twine among it.

at New Braunsfels, fifty miles distant, and preparations were making to attend it. It lands, has been strengthened also, by using it a little time the resting-place of the poor solwas decided that I should accompany the in setting trees. I have an elevated and dier, whose wife, or mother, or children, or lecturer adverted to means within the reach party-my horse was to be left to recover sandy place, where I am desirous to grow a sisters, are left destitute of all solace, save of every American to counteract, the baneful intrinsic merits. The Cherry Pectoral was pronounce more perfectly from his injury, and I should ride one of theirs. Mr. Tyson and myself years, after my utmost skill in setting, the One such little speck I watched to day, and jected. The importance of air and exercise, were to pass the night at Dresler's. This people lost their entire crops last year from drouth; and, having their means invested in lands, they have experienced a hard year, and fir balsam, white pine, &c., dug large holes, Anjou know of their berevement? However, matches, and the English ladies leap fences internal viscera to purify the blood and stimulate it enjoy but few of the luxuries of the table; they have but little time for hunting, and their bushels charcoal, bringing a portion of the but knock up a cloud of dirt and dust. horses are frequently stolen by the Indians; coal near the roots of the trees. I used equal but they bear all their privations with a cheercare in setting, but in the fall almost every fulness that is truly exemplary, and social life tree, where no coal was put, was dead or is kept up in a mauner such as is seen in few nearly so, dried up. While every tree to better favored American communities. After which I applied the dust was alive and vigorour repast of corn-bread and milk, the eveous. I have also used charcoal in setting ning was spent in the narration of incidents fruit trees, hedges, &c., in dry places, and am of life on the frontiers. It was but natural satisfied with the result. I am sorry that a

that they whose ears had been deafened by several small streams of good water, and rode the roar of revolutionary cannon, could fearmore free use of charcoal dust recently, in over hills covered with live and post oak, to lessly brave the dangers of the wilderness. I this vicinity, has advanced the price of the the Civolo, a large and beautiful stream, was told that, but a short time before, a panarticle. Our colliers now charge \$5 per cord, but I think it will pay even at that price. ther had been very troublesome to the farm of Mr. Dequer, and had, in spite of all their efforts, destroyed much of their stock; one night, in the absence of Mr. D, his dogs treed Two days are enough to make hay dry

him, and two boys of about fourteen and six- enough for the mow. If the weather is not teen, sons of Mr. D, accompanied by their perfectly good, and the hay on the second mother, who held a light, shot him dead. It day is not quite as dry as you would like, a measured nine feet in length.

It was midnight when we retired to the One peck on a ton may be occasionally used, second floor to sleep. I looked out of a little | though half a peck on each and every ton in port hole in the wall, just large enough to re- the barn will be as much as will be relished associations of the fireside, for their houses ceive my head. The moon was shiuing full by the cattle. from a cloudless sky. My horse, which was By using as much salt in this way as cattle staked out, contrary to our usual practice, was need through the winter, much labor is saved just discernable, and I heard him neigh from in securing the harvest; for we often gain a loneliness; felt some misgivings, and felt half resolved to take a blanket and go stay by him. I listened to what further might be in the wind, as the risk of the weather. but heard nothing else, save the chuck-wills-

Another mode of saving hay when there is Richard de Wallingford, in the fourteenth whose wonderful powers of calculation have West Genesee. E.I. Maxson. Mr. Tyson, with a generosity as gratifying widow from a neighboring tree, and laid down some doubt whether it is dry enough to be as unexpected, insisted upon my spending and slept till late. I looked out in the morncentury-miracles, "not only of genius, but of attracted so much notice. The gentleman in packed close is to throw the hay off the cart Sabbath Recorder, some weeks at his house, in which he appro | ing to see how fared " Pelicano," but he was excelling knowledge." All Europe responds charge of the child allowed any one present and let it lie without pressing it down. This priated the best room to my use. His farm not there. I hurried down to learn what it to the tick of Yankee manufacture. The to propose questions to her. Among the may be often done where there is sufficient daily laborer has a more comfortable home queries thus submitted were: How many PUBLISHED WEEKLY is located on a bend of the river, so that he meant, and found that all the horses on the barn room, and after the hay has lain a very than sovereigns could boast of old. Beck- times does a clock strike in the month of requires but one fence. He has a large corn- place were gone. This was a catastrophe to few days it may be overhauled and saved from ett's splendid style of living, A. D. 1160, was June? 4,680 was the prompt reply; in the field under cultivation, and he has an abund- me so great that I could not contemplate it. moulding. It may be salted when it is first described in this, that his sumptuous apart- year 1855? 56940; in a lifetime of 75 years? NO. 9 SPRUCE-STREET, NEW YORK. ance of timber of oak and cypress. The I tried to find the trail by which they had left, Terms: \$2 00 per year, payable in advance. Subscriptions not paid till the close of the year, will be liable to thrown from the cart. ments were every day in the winter strewn 4.270,500. She was now asked the value of Guadaloupe here runs in a deep narrow chan but on the dry ground, to my unpracticed We say two days are enough to dry hay---313 yards of linen at 2s. 9 3-4d. per yard, nel cut in the limestone, and the cypress trees eye, there was no trail. I went down to Mr. with clean straw and bay. but when it is so thick as to cover the ground grow in the bed of the channel, just at the Dequer's, three miles distant. His dogs enand in 35 seconds she gave the answer, £44 an additional charge of 50 cents. Payments received will be acknowledged in -say two tons to the acre, it must be fre-WATER POWER ENGINE .--- A hydraulic 03. 3 3 4d. Being requested to show the water's edge, their tops reaching above the gaged the Indians in his yard, and he hastened water's edge, their tops reaching above the gaged the Indians in his yard, and he hastened and with state of the paper so as to indicate the time to which they form a row on each were too quick for him, though they did not feet in diameter, and they form a row on each were too quick for him, though they did not arearages are side of the water, that gives a very unique ap- succeed in getting any of his horses. The good policy to spend much time in spreading ed by Mr. James Sinclair, engineer, Stirling, over, and so of all the other denominations. paid, except at the discretion c! the publisher. pearance to the river. There are no para- trail was found the next morning, and recog. where the grass is thick. By frequent stirring appears to be making its way successfully in She was now asked to cube 795 and give the Communications, orders, and remittances, should sitic plants growing on the trees here. The nized as that of a Waco who had visited them in a good day, the hay is rendered much Scotland. It has for sometime been applied quotient of that product divided by 19. The be directed, post paid, to GEO, B. UTTER, No. 9 Spruce-st., New York. water flows over a pebbly bed, and is so trans- before. And there remained no doubt that lighter, and a hand rake or a horse rake moves in several large printing offices in Stirling, product, 502,459,875, and the quotient, much more easily than hay that is not half Dundee, and other towns having the advant- 26,445,256 11 19, were both correctly given. Liabilities of those who take Periodicals. parent, that you might find a needle on the bot- my pet horse was in the hands of the savages, dried, and has not been thrown up to the air. age of a high head of water from the hills. The laws declare that any person to whom a Periodical is tom. We went down to the river to bathe, soon after our arrival, and a greater luxury could not be furnished in the mountains. We drank while we swam, for we knew that the water came to us pure. How many thousands as it flows on for three hundred miles below, at the area to the public to pay and slept at the power downed miles below, at the power downed miles below, the pay and star of the pay and slept at the power downed miles below, at the power downed miles below, the pay and star of the pay and slept at the pay and slept at the power downed miles below, the pay and slept at the pay and tom. We went down to the river to bathe, and I should never look upon his white face, with the only drink they know during many He was as gentle and playful as a dog, and there will be but a triffing loss even if the inches, and but thirty-seven inches high. It a family which was not darkened by the sud-Rates of Advertising. months. It is curious to see the effect light would follow me wherever he had an oppor- hay stands out for three days. Some labor is consists of but two oscillating cylinders, work. den presence of death. A person who passed has on the colors of fish. The same species tunity; when in lonely wild places he seemed saved by leaving it in winrow, but the hay is ing similar to a high pressure steam engine, through the village reports that the lamenta-Fer each additional square, two thirds the shows rates. of fish found below are here much more finely to share my fears, and his instincts have often not quite as good, and there is always some the water being admitted through the axis on tions of the stricken people could be heard on colored-and even the Cat-fish, of which I determined me. I had now brought him into risk in the morrow's weather. [Ploughman.] which they vibrate. It works smoothly, is the road.

Having.

little salt on it will aid much to keep it sweet.

inasmuch as the pieces of a shell which bursts on the earth fly upward from the point where they encounter the maximum resistance. Of ground, or if a shell explodes in the air in

front of a man, there is no great safety gained Last spring the grass started early, and was by his throwing himself down beyond the con-

This little digression is all apropos of the rationale of their proceedings. It is rather an unpleasant reflection whenever one is dissome happy household. The smoke clears

agony; they bear him away, a mere black My faith in the utility of coal dust, for dry speck, and a few shovelfuls of mud mark for trees would die out wholly or in part, seem- saw quietly deposited on the ground inside a ingly from the effects of the hot, dry seasons. trench. Who will let the inmates of that de-

Influence of Inventions.

Discovery has been the great means of improvement. The mariner's compass led to many blessings, including the addition of this continent to the known world. Steam yielded its countless benefits. It has brought our States in close association and sympathy. Printing, "the greatest of the arts," gave society voice and tongue. It spread knowledge far and wide. The people are heard in the best of histories-the hourly record of all that is done, felt or thought, throughout the globe. But invention has cheapened and multiplied books, so that the labors of the greatest minds are accessable to the millions. Thus the

Scriptures reach all mankind. The genius of mechanics has supplied the greatest wants of both rich and poor. The ancients were not acquainted with the sweet had no chimneys. The companionship of the clock cheers and guides the humblest, not as in the year 807, when the King of Persia presented one moved by water to Charle-

whole day and see the labor of spreading out again on the third day after cutting, as well of France, in 756. The invention of clocks of France, in 756. The invention of clocks belongs to the Saracens, but they are now Ayr Advertiser has an account of a recent what was said of the instrument made by public examination at Beith of the little girl Watson. Halsey Stillman.

American Climate.

Dr. Holmes, in a recent letter on the Americanized European, says :---

cargo at our wharves, at once is recognized | left behind, the curative virtues only being retained. the contrast between the reddened and rounded face, the plump developed limb and muscle, as compared with the American. medicine known to the world. conduct of our allies which I have just men- They fill their coats fuller, they walk more

are warm, jolly, and athletic. The change in complexion was attributed

decay of teeth was charged to the same cause. If however there should be any one who has not relanguid ailments so fashionable, he said, should not be attributed to wrong living and were faults in this respect, lamentable faults, teries. but the invalid was too much scolded. The " belt" of evergreens, and for two successive memory and the sympathy of their country physical phenomena to which he was sub- ed by ccientific men to be a wonderful medicine before was not, he said, suffic:ently understood.

The English gentlemen hunt, shoot, ride, Last spring I again set out 50 Norway spruce, solate cottage in Picardy, or Gascony, or box, play at cricket, get up pedestrian and in part mixed in with the loam two there goes another shell, and it does nothing on their hunters, tramp about like dromeda. into healthy action-remove the obstructions of the ries on foot, drive four in hand in their stomach, bowels, liver, and other organs of the body,

the world with good stout organizations, are the first origin of disease. Why American ladies do not heartily join in such out-door excreises is, because they have

not vigorous stamina, the overflowing red retail by RUSHTON, CLARK & Co., ald by all Drug blood in their veins, the substantial muscle in gists, everywhere. their limbs, that drive to such exercises as a rational outlet for their superfluous vitality. The changeable weather here discourages such exercises. The vascilations of temperature contrasted with England were referred to as causing much of the ill health of America. The vegetable life of the American, and attendant pale complexion, narrow face, The newspeper is the history of the poorest. faulty teeth, spare outlines, fatigued features. were all owing to the action of the elements and the imponderable agencies with which he was surrounded. There was not, however, the lecturer stated material diffurences in the the lecturer stated, material difference in the longevity of the inhabitants of Old Fngland and the denizens of New England-the Lincklaon. . Daniel C. Burdick

American had strength of endurance-few lotus eaters or lazzaroni are among them. The body of the American is chastened and prepared for life, and made bold by the scourges of the lawless elements.

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