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GEOLOGY AND THE BIBLE. Copied by request from the Southern Literary Messenger.

The Testimony of Geology and Astronomy to the

well near Ætna, in which there were found seven beds of lava, with a thickness of soil between them, each of which, he affirmed, must have taken two thousand years to accumulate. This statement Brydone announced he had received from the Canon Recupero, a learned man who resided near Ætna. Brydone gave the Canon's authority for the comtheir existence since their first eruption. shown that over the matter which buried subject as follows:-Herculaneum there were six streams of lava, Brydone was grossly deceived in imagining that several beds of lava seen lying one above another near the spot have been sufficiently decomposed into vegetable mould; the substance which really intervenes between the beds being nothing more than ferruginous ally precedes or follows an eruption of lava, mixed up with mud and consolidated by rain." With regard to the very beds of Ætna of which Brydone speaks, M. Dolmein, one of the most distinguished minerologists, says: "The Canon Recupero, to whom Brydone Brydone." This good man was far from ad-

science, was made upon the Mosaic chronol- rous mind to the study of these tables, and ogy, which for a time was declared to be an finally boldly announced that Bailley and absolute demonstration against its truth. This Playfair had totally mistaken the nature and who accompanied Napoleon's expedition to liarity of which was that certain epochs were Egypt. While he was engaged in destroying assumed as falling at a certain period, and the rights and liberties of independent nations, then calculating backward. This he made his worthy associates were endeavoring to quite probable, and indeed many thought that world. Both have met with equal and de- reputation of Bailley and Playfair made most mit of Chimborazo; and verifies the chronolserved defeat. The discovery we allude to of the learned hesitate to concur in the results ogy of her periods by the epochs of astronwas that of the famous Egyptian Zodiacs, announced by Bentley. found in the temples of Denderah, the ancient Tentyris, and of Esne, the ancient Latopolis. These Zodiacs present the same figures which are now employed to represent the constellations. These Zodiacs, it was said, represented the state of the heavens at a very remote period. Accordingly, long and abstruse calculations were made to prove what had been at first assumed, that these monuments had been constructed long before the period of Scripture chronology. These calculations were said to be founded on the sure basis of mathematics, and to be therefore conclusive. But a doubt was soon cast over their truth by their own authors. They could not agree as to the actual time when these Zodiacs were constructed. One assigned the date of the construction of the Temple of Esne as far back as 70,000 years ago; another, making his calculations from the same figures, proved that this temple was built 4,000 years before the Christian era: that is, 600 years before the creation, according to the sacred chronology; while a third. by his calculations, showed that the temples 15,000 years ago.

dependent of the antiquity of Ætna.

discovered the principles of hieroglyphic that their construction is posterior to the age

easily and as accurately read as any other. Christian era! Upon the return of the former from Egypt, he made known the results of his examination | been controverting negative objections to the of these very Zodiacs before they had been | truth of Mosaic chronology. The result, removed to France. He had, while in Egypt, deciphered the inscriptions not only on the vertible principles of science, leaves the Zodiacs, but on many other parts of the tem- | Mosaic chronology on unshaken foundations. ples from which they had been removed. On But with this result we do not rest. We have the Zodiac of Denderah he discovered in now positive testimony, borne by those We pass now to the objections that have hieroglyphics the Greek word for EMPEROR; been made to the sacred chronology as de. and on several parts of the temple the name duced from the books of Moses, and to the and titles of the Roman Emperors Tiberius, facts supposed to show its fictitious character. Claudius, Nero, and Domitian; and on the Brydone gave, some years ago, in his Si- portico of Esne, whose temple was considered lician tour, an account of the discovery of a much older than that of Denderah, he read the names of Claudius and Antonirus Pius. Thus it was conclusively shown that these Temples and Zodiacs were constructed after the Roman conquest of Egypt, which commenced one or two centuries after the Christ-

ian era. But by far the most plausible attack ever made through the medium of science upon putation of 2,000 years for each bed of soil, the Mosaic chronology, and the last we shall which would then have required 14,000 for notice, was the supposed antiquity of the as tronomical tables of the Hindoos. These This account and theory was taken as true, tables were introduced to the notice of and the falsity of the Hebrew chronology European astronomers by Mons. Bailley, a was declared as established beyond dispute. French astronomer of great learning and elo-Whether Brydone misunderstood Recupero, quence. Great additional notice and importmay be charitably doubted. However, the ance were given to these tables by Prof. Canon Recupero, upon seeing the book of Playsair, of Edinburgh, whose reputation as Brydone, published an indignant denial of the a mathematician was eminent. Both these pened. When that epoch actually happened statement and of the opinions ascribed to philosophers supposed they had discovered they had never been able to determine. At him. He was too familiar with geological elements in the calculations of these tables facts attending volcanic eruptions to have which showed that they had been calculated made the inference as to the age of lava beds from certain astronomical epochs actually obthe facts as stated by Brydone, we have un | beyond the age of Moses. Indeed Playfair, | questioned geological facts which prove the it was asserted with the most triumphant conutter absurdity of the inference which Bry- fidence, had proved for them an age beyond

"The following general conclusions appear good soil have been formed in 1800 years, era, and in particular the places of the sun words, in the history of the heavens, must becoming themselves the guides of the people instead of 14,000 years, estimated by Bry and moon, in the beginning of the Calyoung, done. Again: Mr. Daubeny, an experienced or Age of Misfortunes, as the Hindoos term observer, has visited the pit at Aci Reale, to it—that is, 3,102 years before the Christian which Brydone's theory had been applied. era-were determined by actual observation. Of this pit Daubeny says: "At all events Two other elements of this astronomy—the equation of the sun's center, and the obliquity of the ecliptic-when compared with the present time, seem to point to a period of this astronomy 1,000 or 1,200 years earlier."

Thus Prof. Playfair gave his authority to the idea that the Hindoo period called Calby a shower of volcanic ashes, such as natur- era, was the era when these calculations were made, and that other elements of the tables point to a period one thousand or one thousand two hundred years before the Christian era; so that these astronomical calculations extended to a period nearly 200 years before the creation of the sun, moon, and stars, acascribes his account, died without any other cording to Moses. These were startling affliction than that occasioned by the work of propositions, and led to several renewed and profound investigations. Mr. Marsden, of mitting as an evidence against the book of England, an accurate and learned mathema-Genesis pretended facts which were false, but tician, suggested the probability, from the nafrom which, even if they had, been true, ture of Hindoo astronomy, that the epochs nothing could have been concluded. Vegeta- which Playfair supposed to have been founded ble earths between the beds of lava do not on observation were imaginary, assumed as exist; and the argillaceous earths which are facts, from which the Hindoo astronomer generous emotion, and expatiates in every sometimes found between them may have reasoned backward and forward in such a sublime contemplation. She furnishes a gem been disposed there by causes totally in manner as to approximate to the present ac- for every muse, and associates with her retual condition of the heavens. Another emi-Another attack, bearing the appearance of nently learned man, Bentley, gave his vigowas the discovery of some French savans principles of the Indian astronomy, a pecudestroy the religious faith of the civilized he had demonstrated this fact. But the great

> At length the great La Place, "than whom," a competent judge says, "a greater name hath not arisen since the days of Newton," after two profound investigations of the astronomical tables of the Hindoos, demonstrated the truth of the theory of Marsden and Bentley, that the epochs of the tables were imaginary, and not founded on observation, that the conjunctions of the sun, moon,

writing, by which this mode of writing is as of Ptolemy, who lived 161 years after the

It will be perceived that hitherto we have founded on indisputable facts and incontro-

Planets, stars, and adamantine spheres That wheel unshaken through the void immense, to the Mosaic account of their creation. Who has not listened in imagination to the voice of their choral hymns of praise, when

> Nightly to the listening earth They tell the story of their birth: Forever singing as they shine The hand that made us is Divine?

They now declare to man the language of at testation to the truth of the inspired historian. of their creation. Let us listen to the land guage which comes to us from regions of immutable truth and from spheres of imperishable glory.

Having shown the fallacies of all those who have misunderstood the language, or obscured its meaning, we will state its testimony to the truth of the inspired record.

Astronomers had always known that a certain remarkable epoch must, from the essential principles of the solar system, have hap-

whole earth shall rejoice and blossom as the

inexpressible by figures.

Christianity, as developed in these records, challenges the homage of reason, and claims the tribute of the heart. She elicits every velations the truths of every science. With undaunted search she traces the hidden strata of the earth that geology discovers, and, pondering the condition and destiny of the beings who inhabit its surface, accumulates to herself from natural theology its most wondrous analogies; presents to the philosopher with one hand the granite of the Alps, fit emblem of her own duration, and with the other the "wonders of ocean's depth," borne by its penal floods to the cloud-capped sumomy, fixed by the revolution of the heavenly bodies. She never feared, and now appropriates the disclosures alike of the well of Ætna, the Suydhanta of Hindostan, and the Zodiacs of Denderah. Washington, Pa.

UR OF THE CHALDEES. Uriah, the scripturally classic "Ur of the and planets in the tables could not have hap- Chaldees," the birth-place of the patriarch, signs of these Zodiacs in the form of a balance that the conjunction to which it relates is not all earlier structures, so that a few Greek moreover the command of God that it should keepers on public highways and bridges is exactly similar to the instrument now used. founded on observation. The whole amount, and Roman pillars and arches, with some be kept holy, we shall be answered that if included in the Sunday laws, and the defend-Now, this sign was unknown to the Egypt then, of these tables, and above all the impos fragments of columns, are all that remain to one earns ten dollars in five days, he will ant's occupation is of the same sort. The ians before the time of the Ptolmies, in whose sibility of the conjunction they suppose to tell the traveler that the eagles of the Roman earn twelve in six, because 5 multiplied by 2 turnpike roads and bridges are not ordered time astronomy as a science was cultivated. have happened at the same time, prove that once floated from its walls. Of Abrahamic is less than 6 multiplied by 2. tronomy under the form of astrology. Mons. fied, in modern times. This conjuncture is Pickwickian could discover no memento be- ments being a bounty in favor of the miscall. breaches of the law. But it is said, that the followed him to the gate of the yard, and thus

[Constantinople Cor. of Lon. Daily News. day, to enforce its outward observance by all discretion. Judgment reversed.

ONE BY ONE.

One by one the sands are flowing, One by one the moments fall: Some are coming, some are going; Do not strive to grasp them all. One by one thy duties wait thee; Let thy whole strength go to each; Let no future dreams elate thee: Learn thou first what those can teach.

One by one (bright gifts from heaven) Joys are sent thee here below; Take them readily when given, Ready, too, to let them go.

One by one thy griefs shall meet thee; Do not fear an armed band; One will fade as others greet thee, Shadows passing through the land. Do not look at life's long sorrow;

See how small each moment's pain; God will help thee for to morrow; Every day begin again. Every hour that fleets so slowly

Has its task to do or bear; Luminous the crown, and holy, If thou set each gem with care. Do not linger with regretting, Or for passion's hours despond; Nor thy daily toil forgetting, Look too eagerly beyond.

Hours are golden links, God's token, Reaching heaven; but, one by one Take them, lest the chain be broken Ere thy pilgrimage be done.

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Now, this state of the heavens could have what they actually are, an infringement of maintain their just rights; nor, to confess the done and a number of writers of his school the date of the creation according to Moses. existed only at the first moment of the creation according to Moses. existed only at the first moment of the creation according to Moses. had drawn. Sir William Hamilton has Prof. Playfair concludes his treatise on this tion of our solar system; for the moment the States, which declare that no religion professearth and the other planets began to move ed by some of the respective citizens shall the causes which altered this position of the have any preference over that entertained by Sunday, while all others abstain from business. with veins of good soil between them. Hercu- to be established:—the observations on which earth began to exert their irresistable power others, if these judges did not dread a sort of We only speak of the abstract right, that we come to this hour of trial and of final decision, laneum was destroyed about 1800 years ago, which conclusively proves that seven veins of more than 3,000 years before the Christian which conclusively proves that seven veins of more than 3,000 years before the Christian which conclusively proves that seven veins of the sequences of the procession of the equinoxes. This great epoch in astronomy, or, in other work of ignorant zealots, or of those who have a manifest interest in the follow the bent of our conscience, which ow of death, anticipating eternity, and construct them. Hereful to be established them to be molested by public regulations when passing through the valley of the shade or of those who have a manifest interest in the follow the bent of our conscience, which ow of death, anticipating eternity, and construct them. Hereful to be established them to be molested by public regulations when passing through the valley of the shade or of those who have a manifest interest in the beautiful them. have been the period of the creation of our through these very Sunday statutes. How property, especially as we take no offence if have recourse to the same simple elements of solar system. La Place has demonstrated any man with a sound mind can be deluded they do these things in our presence on the divine truth that are the springs of peace to that this epoch happened 4,000 years before into the belief that constituting the resting- Sabbath, whereas we have the same constituting the very weakest of the "babies in Christ." the Christian era—the very year in which day of one society as that which is to be ob- tional claim to the protection of the laws as I have been struck with this in the biographies Archbishop Usher and other eminent chronol ligatory on the others, is not giving it a de- they have—the respecting of our prejudices, of some of the most distinguished of our ogists fix in the Hebrew Scriptures! This cided preference as regards this particular if you will call them so. For the present, it modern divines. Look to the terms in which agreement between this astronomical demon- observance at least, is more than we can un- appears, however, that, instead of a more they express the ground of their everlasting stration produced by the unerling and irre- derstand. Suppose, for instance, that there sistable processes of mathematics and the were no compulsory Sunday law, and that this truth, the exclusive claims of the Sunday the character of their minds, you, of course, chronology of Moses, could not be a coincil every man might act regarding it as is now dence of chance; for upon the known rules done respecting the seventh day, keep it holy for the calculation of chances the probability or not as his conscience might dictate to him; not in all cases concur with the law-makers in there may be coruscations of brilliant sentituff, just similar to what would be produced young, being 3,102 years before the Christian that it is accidental is as one to millions almost how many do you think would keep it as the spirit in which they are to be enforced. ment emitted, that indicate the undying light sacred as it is kept now? Go to cities and It is in the integrity at last of the judiciary within, yet substantially they are the very This then is the voice of the heavens bear- countries where there is no police regulation that all true lovers of liberty have any hope same in which "poor Joseph" expressed the ing testimony to the truth of those inestimable of this kind, and though its inhabitants be of obtaining an immunity against the encroach- ground of his: records, in which alone is contained the pro- Christians, not less than here, they will attend ments of irresponsible supposed majorities; mise of the advent of that Glorious Person church on Sundays, still go to the stores and when the burden becomes too heavy, as in whom all the nations of the earth shall be which are open and buy what they want and blessed;" through the moral influences of sell what they can dispose of; the military, have no doubt that the judges will step in whose mediatorial kingdom not only the desert too, parade with music playing and banners and arrest the retrogade movement, and reand solitary places shall be glad, but the flying, and have field preaching withal; the buke justly the traitors against true and untheaters, public gardens, exhibitions, and restricted freedom of conscience. We could concert rooms are frequented by a larger enlarge much more on this point; but we crowd than in other week days; and in forbear for the present, and only lay before brief, the aspect of New Orleans and Ber- our readers, with these prefatory remarks, lin for instance, on Sunday, is very different the opinion of Justice Lowrie, of the Supreme from Glasgow and Boston. Jews, and other Court of Pennsylvania, the third out of five depths, and scaled its heights—has argued religious persons, who are thus permitted to who has given publicity to his views within a compensate themselves with Sunday business | year or so on the extent of the legality of the for the loss sustained by the seventh day's Sunday laws of this State, at least as regards rest, will not have to plead the excuse of too their applicability in certain cases. Let our great a loss incurred through keeping their readers ponder well, and see on how weak a Sabbaths; for though the first day business foundation the laws in question rest. be much less profitable and less in amount, it will be something; and hence the hard plea of necessity will not be so often urged for the neglect of our Sabbath. The consequence is, that though unfortunately many of late years have become sadly deficient in conform. pany, for attending to his business as such on is among the marks of its divinity. It shows ity to our national religion, the number in the Lord's day, by opening the locks for the that, in the one point of need, in which all are Europe is by no means in proportion to those passage of boats. Is this a civil offense? We here who throw aside the Jewish Sabbath, because they avow that they cannot afford to lose two days in the week and support their and as people are not forbidden by law, and families respectably. The plea, we confess, therefore have a right, for some purposes, to is a worthless one in every respect; for, ir- pass along it even on the Lord's day, the respective of its being no excuse to do what Navigation Company must keep it open, and is wrong in itself, to say that it is profitable, for this purpose must have lock-keepers to act it can also be shown by living examples, that for them. There may, indeed, be unlawful those who keep the Sabbath from conviction, travel on Sunday, and for such travel there and Sunday from necessity, are as well off in | can be no right to have the locks opened; but the long run as those who, forgetful of their the criminality of the lock-keeper is not Jewish obligations, labor for gain on the Sab. proved by the criminality of the travel; bebath. Practically speaking, success in busi- cause as agent of the Company he is bound pened together at the time assumed in them, stands on a gently sloping plain, in the angle ness does not depend on the number of days to keep the navigation open for travel, and is and that several true elements belonging to formed by the meeting of two mountain during which commerce is carried on, or labor not made the judge of its rightness. the subject had been omitted. "Everything," ranges, and is surrounded on all sides by ex- performed, but in the manner it is done. Besays La Place, "leads us to conclude that tensive gardens and vineyards, which in sides, if we, as a religious society, rely on these tables are not of high authority. They spring and summer must give to the town an Providence, we should not weigh any proba- only by the legal penalty—tenfold more have two principal epochs, which go back, appearance of beauty that owes nothing to ble loss against our duties; for, as these are serious, perhaps—and it is not the remedy one to the year 3102, and the other to 1491, the heaps of ruinous buildings within the paramount, their fulfillment will secure us of the law. Besides this, the law would not years before the Christian era. These are walls. Behind it rises a precipitous cliff, on blessings not otherwise attainable. But the linked together by the mean movements of the summit of which stands the castle, in worldlings are not governed by any such con. judge of the righteousness of the travel, the sun, moon and planets, so that one of the tolerable repair, and connected with the forti- siderations; they calculate that twice two is without investing him with the exemption epochs is necessarily fictitious. I think this fications of the town by a turreted wall, equal to four, and that five and five are equal from liability for misjudgment that ordinarily common epoch has been invented to give a which runs irregularly down the broken sides to ten; and where their accounts do not offer common origin, in the Zodiac, to the move- of the rock. As we halted here for a few the like probable result, they are very apt not ments in the celestial bodies. If, starting hours, I spent a portion of the time in "hunt- to look at any other data of comparison, which error of judgment, and would be justified in from the epoch 1491, we go back by means ing up" antiquarian remains of interest; but are beyond their horizon; and hence they will going on in case of a decision in his favor. of Esne and Denderah must have been built of these tables, we find the general conjunctal altered as the face of the place has been in clutch the material, and not look for any comtion of the sun, moon and planets that these the many vicissitudes of its history—under pensation in the regions beyond the tangible spect, a more important officer than a justice But these mathematical sophisms, if I may tables suppose; but this is a result so dif so call them, were soon overthrown, both by ferent from that obtained by our better tables, Seljukians, and finally the Turks—very few even demonstrate, by the most irrefragable scientific principles and by matter of fact. that we cannot believe this conjunction to of these are now to be seen. Ruined Sara arguments, that the Jewish Sabbath is the in his ordinary occupation; but it has never The constellation Libra is figured among the have taken place, and we are led to believe cenic buildings cover over from view nearly proper day to be observed, and that it is been considered that the occupation of gate-

of fact has rendered all mathematical calculations useless on this subject. The younger Champollion, with Dr. Young, of England, I will be considered as a command; and all other sin. I am thankful, that in spite doubtedly right to insist on the repeal of all permission, not a command; an exemption, and all other sin. I am thankful, that in spite doubtedly right to insist on the repeal of all probably once hallowed by the tread of particular and mathematical calculations useless on this subject. The younger Champollion, with Dr. Young, of England, fallacy of the Indian tables, and has shown triarchs and apostles' feet.

the inhabitants alike, whether they acquiesce in it as a matter of conscience, or reject it altogether, upon just as good authority. The Christian community, by the by, under present circumstances, would not have to fear their feelings outraged by an open disregard | felt this when visiting the sick and the dying. of the Sunday on the part of the seventh-day When I have found the mind incapable of keeping traders, mechanics and farmers, if vigorous, expensive, or continuous thought, the majority around them be opposed to their | how thankful have I been that the Gospel is mode of thinking; for their interest would so short and so simple; that the elementary soon teach them that, if they wish to succeed | truths which give peace to the conscience and in their respective pursuits, they must not act | hope to the heart, can be stated in so few in a manner offensive to their powerful neigh- words! There is divine wisdom and divine bors, and this dread of the tyranny of public | kindness in this. There are short sentences opinion, or the ideas of a supposed majority, which contain essentially all that a sinner is more potent than all legislation; besides needs to know, to give him a sense of pardon which, if no one come to buy, it would not and confidence towards God: pay to keep places of business open; and their occupants would much better devote the hours thus uselessly spent in their houses in Lord." seeking out-door recreation, of which all shop keepers stand so much in need, and of which a constant attendance on business deprives them, greatly to the injury of their health and mental progress. But in the abstract, every species of coercion resorted to to make one man do an act in which his neighbor has no other concern than that it conflicts with his conscience, while he does not regard the same length the great La Place, after the most ous decisions respecting the enforcement of word by compulsion merely to gratify our profound and accurate investigation, ascer- a Sabbatic rest on the first day of the week, neighbor's whim or idea of duty, would be a

right in the other to impose his conscience on him, places one class of citizens on a footing of suffering conscientious coercion, and compels them to respect the religious convictions the Gospel. Connected with this is the of another. We care not how little may be striking fact that, in the hour which is sure asked in this category; for to speak simply a tained its date. This remarkable astronomical commonly called Sunday. If one may judge, tyranny which one would have the moral right and that point peace with God and hope for about Ætna. Independently of the denial of served, which carried back their antiquity far epoch is the coincidence of the greater axis of the chief legal authorities of the land seem to resist. But this is not the question; Jews eternity—that in that hour all minds come to the carth's orbit with the line of equinoxes, waver considerably in their views; and they are at least an order and law abiding people; when the true and mean equinox was the same. would no doubt gladly pronounce these laws, if anything they are, as a class, too timid to seen practiced in one place at least, for our people to exhibit their goods out doors on cannot injure our neighbors in their rights and flicting single-handed with the last enemy, equitable and enlarged acknowledgement of hopes. Although, from previously knowing observers seem to obtain more and more conceive thoughts of a higher order associatsanction by legislators, though the judges do ed with those terms, and although at times in the course of things it will and must be, we

> Murray vs. Commonwealth. Philadelphia County. Opinion of the Court. Lowrie, J. This is a summary conviction of a lockkeeper of the Schuylkill Navigation Com-

The Schuylkill river is a public highway.

Every man travels at his own wish on Sunday, and that wish is measured legally impose upon the lock-keeper the authority to belongs to judicial affairs, and then the traveler would be without remedy in case of his This would make a lock-keeper, in this reof the peace.

True enough, the lock-keeper was engaged to be shut on the Sabbath, and to throw them Before this period the Egyptians studied as- they have been constructed, or at least recti- times, I need scarcely say, the most credulous All this will result in the Sunday enact- open free of toll would greatly encourage found supplied. On turning to leave, a lady

Biot, a learned astronomer, has shown that if confirmed by the mean movements which youd the much venerated pool of "Sneikh ed Christian Sabbath, and a direct bribe to act of 11th April, 1845, exempts canal com- addressed him: "I have a word to say to you. these Zodiacs were really intended as planis- they assign to the moon as to its pedigree Ibraheem," which, with its adjoining mosque, neglect the precepts of the Jewish religion; panies from attending their locks on the You sometimes meet abuse in the course of pheres, or, in other words, as true astronom- and its nodes, and to the sun. They are more embosomed in a thick and shady grove of cy- for it is not the Sabbath alone which is thus Sabbath. So it does; but this assumes that your work; be not discouraged by such cases. ical figures, they furnish evidence within rapid than according to Ptolemy, and evi- presses, lies immediately below the citadel. neglected, but the practice of all other duties it was their duty before that to attend them; When the agent was around some years ago themselves to show that the observations upon dently show that the formation of these tables | This, with Bir-Ayyoab, (Job's Well,) outside | will naturally, more or less, fall into disuse with and the law designed to relieve them from I abused him to the best of my ability, yet which their construction was based could not is posterior to the time of that philosopher, for the walls, and two or three old Christian it, as bitter experience has fully proved. If one duty cannot have the effect of imposing he left me a Bible. I am now ashamed of have been made further back than the year we have seen that these movements go on churches, now either in ruins or converted we Jews, therefore, could make our voices another upon them, and especially one that myself for my treatment of him. The Bible 716 before the Christian era. But a matter accelerating from age to age." Thus the into mosques, is all that remains to remind heard in the legislative halls, we should be un-

THE SUBSTANCE OF THE GOSPEL.

What a happy thing it is that the Gospel comes into so little compass! Often have I

"The wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life, through Jesus Christ our

"This is a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptation, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners."

"This is the record, that God hath given to us eternal life; and this life is in his Son. He that hath the Son hath life; he that hath not the Son of God hath not life."

These, and others of a like description, are precious sentences. They are what the dying "man of God," Dr. M'All, so emphatically denominated the core, the very core of and common to all—the hour of nature's last conflict and most pressing exigency—the hour when the mind is shut up to one point, be so very much on a level, in regard to what imparts their confidence. It is the same truth, in all its simplicity, that gives it to the greatest as well as to the least, and to the least as well as to the greatest. It is most instructive and interesting to see how minds of the largest grasp and mightiest power, when they

"'It is a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptation, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners;' and why not Joseph?"

What dying sinner can say more? I mean not that the minds are equal—that were folly; but that, as the greatest and the least stand on the same ground of condemnation, they must stand also on the same ground of-acceptance: so that he who has traversed the whole round of theological learning, has explored its with metaphysical acumen, and illustrated with matchless eloquence all its points; has read and has written volumes upon volumes. when he comes to the test of a dying hour. is shut up to all the simplicity of the "faithful saying." This is what he needs, equally with the least; and this is what the least. equally with him, enjoys. And the perfectly childlike submissiveness with which masterminds in Israel have avouched their reliance on the most radimental elements of the truth. alike, and which, in all cases equally, the Gospel is intended to meet, the adaptation of means to the end, is perfect. [Dr. Wardlaw.

THE STILL SMALL VOICE.

A young man, deaf and dumb, but well educated, by a spinal affection loses the use of his lower limbs-he is angry at Providence. and wishes to die-is urged to submit to the Divine will as always right—is convinced of sin, and finds peace in believing. Moreover. a young child dies suddenly in the same house -the young mother is nearly distracted, and finds refuge only in the Saviour; the father. profane and sceptical till now, follows her to the Saviour's feet. Now, the work of grace spreads rapidly, till forty or fifty persons in the parish hope they are born of the Spirit. and some twelve or fourteen family altars arise where hitherto prayer has been unknown -heads of families are specially interestedthe profane and reckless are led to find their happiness in doing the will of God, and the Universalist of thirty years comes to the knowledge of the truth and bows to Christ. Such is an outline of a recent work of grace in N. Belfast, Me., as reported by the pastor to the secretary of the Maine Missionary Society. And does it not reveal the wonderworking power of Divine Grace? O. for the speedy multiplying of such illustrations of the all-sufficiency of a prayer-hearing God, to turn men from darkness to light, and from the power of Satan unto God! [Congregationalist.

ENCOURAGING BIBLE ANECDOTE.—A Bible agent called at a house in Buffalo which he on the road to death and hell."

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STANDARD OF EXTRAVAGANCE.

"But," says the objector, "if a person can clothe himself comfortably for nine or ten dollars, and yet will not, but spends five or six dollars more, is he not guilty of extravagance? Might he not spend this excess in a more useful way? Might he not contribute it o the support of missions among the heathen, or bestow it upon the suffering poor at home?" Yes, he might; nobody doubts that he could years, of which the public are not apprised. do so, if he were disposed; and if he wear coarse clothing, and live in a rude habitation, and spread a frugal table, for the sake of aiding these objects, we can but approve the principle most heartily, and would look upon him as one actuated by the spirit of his Divine Master. But who is so short-sighted as not to have observed, that in the great majority of cases the object of such frugality is, not to aid the cause of benevolence, but to accumulate the more for selfish purposes? We have known many persons so careful of their outlays, as to dress in the meanest style, live on the poorest food, sleep on the hardest beds, | who, besides editing, has the details of a news and scant themselves of the comforts of life to paper office to look after. But all fell to the the last extreme; but we never knew one of them, that did so for the sake of contributing to the cause of benevolence, or that was one whit the more ready to give, of his abundance, to the support of missions, or any other good, object, than those are who clothe themselves in purple and fare sumptuously. by certain modern reformers in inveighing they are given, and hide them in the inner nificent operation, if we could do it. It is What, then, is the merit of all their pruextravagance of their neighbors?

the sin of indulging in superfluities. With ed victims of such warfare are everywhere tenets, and thus lose all rest and comfort, the such unanimity on the part of the Committee. most persons, however, the style of living, abundant. dress, and equipage in general, keeps pace income is but five hundred dollars a year, minds when his income reaches a thousand.

There is an improvement in their circum- it is found necessary by such stances; must they keep on living as if there had been no improvement? Is the man chargeable with sinful extravagance, because (when he can afford it) he mounts his wagon when they were in straitened circumstances, it would have been wrong in them to have inenabled them to procure. But now the case is different. The man buys a carriage with slain, but no friend gained. springs, and pays for it. His family put on suffer by the act. Their parlor receives a new set of furniture, and still everybody's say, that they have grown proud—that they have become "lifted up" with prosperitythat their increase of wealth has drawn away their hearts from God? If they continue to discharge every duty, as formerly, what sin can there possibly be in their gathering to themselves a new supply of this world's

Some indulgence, in this respect, must be granted, unless we are prepared to say that a primitive simplicity, in the manner of living, is the only allowable standard for Christians. But no one is prepared for this. An advanced age of the world has brought forth many improvements, not only of a useful but of an that point determined; and when it is once determined, not only should all Christians stop there, but they should make it their aim to have everybody else stop there too. It would, therefore, be their duty to labor for might enter. the suppression of the manufacture of all those luxuries and ornamental things which lie beyond the determined point. If jewelry, try, should lie beyond the point, it would be the duty of Christians to denounce their manufacture as sinful, and to wage war against them till the art of making them was lost. Does the Christian religion point in this direction?

We shall probably continue the subject.

AN EDITOR'S EXPERIENCE.

The Rev. Asa Cummings, D. D., editor of the Portland Christian Mirror, states in his paper of July 31st, which closes its 33d volume, that he had intended at this time to retire from its editorial supervision, on account of a sciatic affection of long standing. This and other affections originated by it, might "soon render it a physical impossibility for him to sustain the care and multitudinous labors connected with the editorial and publishing departments of the paper." In addition to these labors, he mentions others in which some or his brethren know full well how to sympathize with him :-

"There is a class of cares connected with the position we have held for twenty-nine Donations to various objects often come through our hands, to be lodged in the appropriate treasuries, in this State, Massachusetts, New York, and even at a greater distance. Many thousands of dollars, in small sums have we had to care for in this way. Numerminister, or for a parish, as the case may be, were to be answered. We have sometimes written a half dozen letters at a sitting, on subjects which had no connection with our paper or interests beyond the satisfaction one things whereby one may edify another. may feel in obliging a fellow-man, whom per haps he never saw. But all such things take up time, which is a very precious talent to one lot which Providence had assigned us, and we bore them cheerfully and without mur-

'CHRISTIAN SOLDIERS,"

time. They keep on living as if they were the ment, a misconstruction of argument, is equal- apostacy among professors, who are yielding churches have already voted upon this subject,

with the increase of means. If a man, whose of the envious world, we turn to the peaceful truth of revelation. It is almost useless, perkingdom of Christ to find safety and quiet. haps, to say, that the Bible is carefully and matter. thinks that a wagon without springs is good | From the doctrines therein taught, we are en- | prayerfully perused—that it is read to be unenough for him to ride in, and a twenty-cent couraged to believe that there is peace un- derstood, and searched diligently to find out ing to vote to an article on the subject in the chints a suitable dress for his wife and daugh- disturbed by a discordant sound or act. The its precious treasures. Yet it may serve as a Recorder of July 12th as some of the churches, ters, both he and his family usually alter their envyings, the strivings, the evil surmisings rebuke to many professors, who seem to know in voting, have failed to state the number of and speaking found there, show that "sol- but little of the book or its doctrines, and who votes cast. For instance, two of these And is this alteration of mind wrong? diers" have entered its sacred precincts; and stand exposed to the delusions and infidelity churches have reported that they were unan-

"To prove their doctrine orthodox By apostolic blows and knocks."

Errors of sentiment, errors of practice, errors of the head, and errors of the heart, are on springs, and his family with a vain love of excellent marks for the weapons of the Christthe world, because there is a corresponding | ian pugilist, who feels it his duty to demolish improvement in their dress? We admit that, them. Errors entrenched in orthodox creeds must be bombarded; errors in public men must be guillotined; while errors in private self by some other arrangement, and hence curred these expenses. Then, they could not ones must be haltered and gibbeted. Thus a have done it, without wronging some of their continued warfare is waged by these guard- foundation of their own, and throw the scheme creditors, and withholding from the cause of lians of truth and righteousness, more against of mercy in the shade, as not consistent with God. It was their duty, then, to be satisfied the persons who hold the error, than against with the humble equipage which their means the error itself. And when conquests are made by such means, the result is an enemy hopelessly lost—to renounce all his works,

Valorous Christians find error all around feetly destitute of any ability to save himself silks and broadcloth, and nobody is made to them, in everybody but themselves, and deal by any meritorious works of his own, whether right manfully their blows, and wonder that past, present, or future, and refer all his hopes error does not die from the strokes they give of salvation to a crucified and risen Saviour. just claim is met. What right has any one to it. As in Milton's battle of the angels, where When a soul will do this, surely some other skulls were cleft and bodies pierced only to power must have been at work more than hube healed with the withdrawal of the weapon. man, and such a renunciation of self, and such so do these find that error still lives, despite a submission to Christ, is what God requires, their skill in its butchery.

The Redeemer's kingdom is not strength. The true Christian does not profess to underened by the expurgation of error from it, when stand the whys and wherefores in reference that expurgation is accompanied with the to this divine scheme—he does not profess to overthrow of one of its members; and truth understand how deity and humanity can unite is never advanced by force. A dictatorial so as to make one God-man, and thus constiand dogmatic spirit in religion, corresponds tute a divine Saviour-nor does he attempt with weapons of warfare in worldly fights. to explain how the death of one innocent per-And a victim of the former is as incurably and son can save the guilty, by rendering a full unkindly injured as one of the latter. "A | compensation to a broken law and injured wounded spirit, who can heal?" The strong justice—or how, by a simple act of faith on proclivity to unkindness, misinterpretation, the Son of God, he is introduced into a justiornamental kind, of which former ages were and personality, in religious discussion, oft- fied state, and all the blessings of the gospel tain determinable point to which they may go, the truth, a personal assault, a war of words, Why, there is such a perfect satisfaction with and must there stop, it would be well to have a strife for the mastery. So accustomed have the way of salvation, that all other ways are every avenue of the soul by which the truth God.

sarily triumphs of right. Vanquishing an op- of God. And whether our own salvation, or The high-wrought hopes that the triumph ponent is not equivalent to his conversion. the salvation of others, the demolition of of the insurgents would insure the conversion alabaster vases, rosewood furniture, and tapes. A mouth shut, is not a soul converted. A satan's empire or the extension and universal of China to (at least) external Christianity shout of victory, is not evidence of success. spread of the Redeemer's kingdom, engage So when all these have been accomplished, the attention, this idea is prominent. The Chang's devotion to Christian ideas. And, the departure of Rev. Mr. Seymour and and the aggressor sees his victims all laid out | Christian's prayers and labors—yea, the aims | though each party is chary of demonstrations | lady as missionaries of the American Assobefore him, he sees in the scowl of each face, of his entire life—have this object in view. of hostility to foreigners, hoping to profit by ciation to the Marquesas Islands. An address and hears in each murmur, evident signs of It is not enough for him to know that God their assistance, there seems little reason to was made by Mr. Mills, of considerable length dissatisfaction and disgust, and fails to find, in will be glorified by every transpiring event, all the defeated, one added to his friends or his from the beginning to the end of time; but plete success, than from the other. Of course, go out as missionaries, was celebrated. They ion reports a decrease of 2,155 members dur-

him in argument, or discomfit him by his pursuits of the world opposed to this object, shrewdness in assault; but by no force, or and every blasphemous expression uttered, strategy, does he win him to the love of the arouses holy indignation in the soul. All that truth. The church and the world will be is good, and tends to promote the interests of just as corrupt and wicked after all religious his kingdom, and carry out his purposes, and battles have been fought as before. And there bring men to love and serve him, has his will abound evidences of lacerated feelings, warmest approbation. Now all this is the dipersonal alienations and hostility, and a large rect opposite to the feelings and dispositions company of crippled, and maimed and dis. of unrenewed human nature. When man, heartened, as the fruits of religious contests. naturally at enmity against God, and su-Who has ever seen truth advanced by strife ? premely selfish, becomes possessed of such a Who has seen a war of words end in a peace- feeling as here described, we have the clearest ful accession to the right? Partisans have demonstration of a divine change; but withbeen pleased; outsiders have been amused; out it we may reckon ourselves in our sins. opponents have been dissatisfied; and not one has been converted from the error of his ways. Thus wags the church, just as the world wags. Fighting destroys, but never builds up. It alienates, but never unites. It leaves numbers less, and never greater. It inflicts sorrows, and tears, and embarrassments, the course adopted "by the Conference Comous letters of inquiry for information in regard but never ministers joy, and peace, and en- mittee" for determining the location of the to various matters, or for a teacher, or for a largement. In the kingdom of peace—in the proposed Denominational Institution. The church of the living God-in the embrace of the Saviour—all should be peaceful, and follow the things that make for peace, and

EVIDENCES OF PERSONAL RELIGIOR

notice the Love of the Truth, or the love of nomination shall have accomplished their la-God's revealed truth as contained in the bors, nearly if not quite everything will be Scriptures. As there is no obscurity in the done that can be until the question of location leading doctrines of Christianity, it is not the is settled. The desirableness of raising the disposition of the renewed mind to mystify whole amount before the location is determin-A vast amount of breath and ink are spent | them, or distort them, but to receive them as | ed, no one will question. It would be a magsimple and honest and genuine believer in and attended with such encouraging success From the carnage of war, and the turmoil Jesus is enjoying a feast of love in the blessed thus far. It is hoped that the churches will of the day.

approval of God's way of saving sinners. Perhaps we may assert, without fear of disputation, that no unrenewed mind ever did or ever will feel this-for the way of the Lord to save men is entirely opposed to human nature, nor will man ever yield to it, until subdued by divine grace. Proud man would save himthe numerous devisings of mankind to lay reason and common sense. It is truly hard work for a sinner to consider himself as lost, and reckon himself a complete wreck, per and what the renewed soul says amen to.

The triumphs of argument are not neces- cation, will be, a supreme regard for the glory rant than they must. cause. The religious combattant may by this is the prime desire of his soul. Every the policy and duty of maintaining a circum-sailed on Tuesday, Aug. 7th.

skillful management draw an opponent into reflection on the divine character or govern spect and thorough neutrality in the contest ambush, and capture him. He may outwit ment, by the wicked—all the enterprises and are obvious. Geo. R. Wheeler.

SALEM, N. J

COLLEGE LOCATION.

I notice in the Recorder of August 9th, a

communication from Bro. Irish, deprecating present method was, I believe, adopted unanimously by the above-named Committee, at its meeting last Fall. The plan was to canvass the denomination as fully as possible between then and the coming session of Conference, and secure all the subscriptions possible, irrespective of location. If the agents that In resuming this important subject, we will were to go over certain portions of the deagainst the use of hostile weapons directed man as a preservative against sin, as a means most beautiful in theory. The only difficulty dence? In what respect do their plain against the mortal bodies and lives of our fel- of instruction and source of comfort. The about it is simply this: It is impracticable. I attend the approaching Anniversaries and clothing, and humble manner of living, give low beings. War, capital punishment, lynch- mind under the influence of the Spirit, en- have found but very few individuals that were General Conference, by public conveyance, I proof of their godliness? And what sincerity ing, dueling, dirking, ct omnes genus, are set dorses the experience of the Prophet Jere- willing to pledge the whole of a large sub- wish to say, that as our friends cannot apis there in all their moisy complaints of the forth, bearing their own deformed and inhu miah: "I found thy word, and did eat it, and scription irrespective of location, and still proach us by railroad nearer than Utica, other man character. We also protest against en- it was the joy and rejoicing of my heart;" fewer who would be willing to proceed to its conveyances must be employed to come from The facts of the case show, that persons of croachments upon personal liberty, and the and of the Psalmist-"How sweet are thy payment, or give full security for its payment, that city to Leonardsville, a distance of twenall classes are disposed to avail themselves of free enjoyment of life in an unmaimed body. words to my taste; yea, sweeter than honey until the Institution can have "a local habitative two miles. A daily stage leaves Utica at as many of the good things of this life as they So much for prologue. There are other to my mouth." It is true, the doctrines of tion and a name"—until they can know some- 8 o'clock A. M., arriving at Leonardsville can. They dress as well as they can; they rights and interests, as dear as liberty and revealed religion are too divine to be fully thing about who are to be its managers, its about 1 o'clock P. M., and another at 2 o'clock ride in as good carriages, and drive as fine life. There are other weapons than sword understood by the human mind—too deep to directors, its financiers. However much any P. M., arriving about 7 o'clock P. M. But horses, as they can; and if one does not go and cannon directed against them. There be fathomed by human reason; yet the pious of us may desire it otherwise, it appears to these stages will not probably afford accomas far as another, in these respects, it is not are other than flesh wounds made. Spirits soul feels their adaptation to his case and con- me to be simply a matter of fact, that if the modations for all whom we hope to see on American, that he cherishes little hope of any because he considers it intrinsically wrong, and characters are broken, as well as skulls dition, and hence, without cavil or objection, denomination neglects or refuses to deter- this occasion. It is therefore requested, that speedy pacification of the distracted empire. but because, in view of all his circumstances, and limbs. Hearts and hopes are desolated receives them. He feels they are the words mine the question of location, there can be some person in each church in the connection he cannot afford it. This is the general rule. as well as homes and families. Tides of grief of his heavenly Father; and as the richest but little or no further progress made in the from which any of the friends propose to meet Some do not follow it, it is true, although they flow as freely as rivers of blood. An assault donation of Heaven, he holds them as a pre- matter until such time as the denomination with us, would ascertain the number of perare in the way of accumulating wealth, all the upon character, a misrepresentation of senticious treasure. Whilst many, in this day of shall see fit to settle this question. Several sons who may need conveyance from Utica, poorest of the earth. But they do so, because | ly painful with blows upon the head, and cuts | to all the wild imaginings and the infidel tend- and it would be extremely unfortunate if any result to A. B. Spaulding, Leonardsville, N. they have a passion for hoarding up their in the body. Social, political, and business encies of the human heart, are quarreling opposing views or circumstances shall prevent Y., that provision may be made for them acgains, not because they are impressed with circles abound with such. And the vanquish- with everybody who will not believe their the consummation of a plan undertaken with cordingly. act with promptness and efficiency in the

I would call the attention of those proposimous for such or such a place; but did not We turn to another evidence—the hearty state the number of votes cast. In all cases, we wish the number of votes.

J. M. Allen.

THE FUTURE OF CHINA.

The question what is to be the future of China, is beginning to awaken interest and elicit discussion. In the papers of this country, and in letters from abroad, we have seen expressed a great variety of opinions-some writers thinking that a gradual decline of the Chinese nation is to be expected, while others look for the introduction of new elements of growth and strength by the Insurgents. The question is one of deep interest, and we are glad to see that it is attracting attention. The following is an editorial from a recent num-

per of the N. Y. Tribune:-We infer from several conversations with the Rev. Dr. Parker, who arrived in the Bal tic, and who is probably better versed in he cherishes little hope of any speedy pacification of the distracted Empire. The insurgents are now masters of about half the counthis side or that; but neither makes any decided progress. Meantime the continual de efforts of the tented field, are wasting the national resources and reducing millions from comfort to wretchedness. And this is likely to go on for years longer, as it did at former ignorant. To what extent may Christians times overrides the love of truth, and makes are in fact made his; but he simply-receives clining first to this scale, then to that, insures ed as a Protestant minister at Lisbon. Having avail themselves of these? If there is a cer- what should be an effort to elicit and embrace them as revealed truths, and rests upon them. a continuance of devastation. Were it ren- lately announced a discourse in his own house Hampshire. Mr. Willey has been in California. dered highly probable that the Tartar dynasty would, or that it would not, be overthrown, religious sectaries become to this, that almost renounced and denounced—no thought of any and been plundered now by this host, then by of Vallada. The Prime Minister of Portugal the slightest reference to their peculiar sen- other is harbored for a moment—it is a salva- that, would rush at once to the winning side, replied, that every means should be taken to Mass., was recently occupied, forenoon and. timents awakens them to the contest, or shuts tion complete in every part, and worthy of a and make its triumph overwhelming. Until prevent or punish the offense. Dr. Gomez afternoon, by two brothers, Rev. Brown Emsome clear indication of the result is afforded, applied to the British Embassy for protection, erson, senior pastor of the Church, and Rev. The last evidence, in the present communi- the timid and the wealthy keep quiet where but was informed by the Chargé d'Affaires Reuben Emerson, of South Reading. The they can, and do no more for either belliger- that nothing could be done for him, as he former is in his 78th year, and the latter in his

were long since blasted. The destruction of the idols seems to be the extent of Tae-Pingexpect better treatment of Europeans and and great interest. At the close, the marriage

Opium'is destroying the Chinese by hun dreds of thousands, and its ravages seem rather to increase than to diminish. The general anarchy is favorable to its introduction, and the British East India Company pushes its advantage to the utmost. Any termination of the civil war would be almost certain to insure a circumscription of the nefarious opium

DE RUYTER INSTITUTE.

The following is the Order of Exercises t the last Anniversary of DeRuyter Institute, June 26th, 1855:

Salutatory Oration, Miss A. A. Green. Oratory—oration, Mr. J. B. Whitford. America—oration, Mr. J. Webster. Miss M Benedict Silent Teachings-poem, Miss A. P. Crandall Golden threads in the web of life-essay, Miss M. L. Weaver. War-essay. Miss H. E. Stillman Mr. M. E. Smith

Where can the soul find rest?—oration, Mr.W. Wilcox.

Once again—oration, Mr. Clay Barnes Spirited Yankees-oration, Mr. L. House.

God is everywhere-essay, Miss A. A. Arnold. Mission of a Dewdrop-essay Power of Words—essay, Miss Julia Stillman, Vature's Circles-poem, Miss H. Tinslar. Miss E. M. Burdick. Whisperings—oration, Mr. A. A. Crandall The Maine Law-oration, Mr. G. L. Thompson Dignity of Virtue—oration, ADDRESS by Prof. James Johonnet, of Syracusc. Dignity of character, a demand of

our times--oration. Mr. J. H. Babcock. Dur Maine Law again-oration, Nothing so sweet or sublime in life as its mysteries—essay, Miss L. H. Sutton.

e are all dreamers, from the cradle Miss S. M. Sears. to the grave—essay. The bliss of the spirit is

action-oration, Miss M. A. Fisher. The Study of History--oration, Mr. E. M. Swetland. Miss Jane C. Burdick. ADDRESS to Graduating Class, Prof. A. R. Cornwall.

Conveyance to the Anniversaries.—To such as propose visiting Brookfield, N. Y., to and communicate, as soon as practicable, the to this side and to that; but neither makes

THE LIQUOR DEALERS.—A Convention of Liquor Dealers was recently held at Syracuse. N. Y., to consult upon the best means to secure a repeal of the Prohibitory Liquor Law, sea captain. Mr. C. Barrett, a graduate of The discussions throughout were of a very the class of '51 in Yale College, has just comdesultory character. Not a member, so far | pleted his course of study in theology; and as we have noticed in reading the proceedings, ventured upon any discussion of the morality of the liquor traffic, of its relation to individual happiness and public good, or of any of the great objects sought to be accomplished by its prohibition. Upon all these points the debates of the Convention, as well as the Constitution which it adopted, were profoundly silent. The Convention, and the class which was there represented, demand the repeal of the Prohibitory Law, not because that repeal is required by the public good not because the law is detrimental to the public welfare, or injurious to any of the great interests of society, but solely because it interferes with their profits. It was determined to cast the whole weight of liquordealing influence in favor of that political party or that class of candidates, which will go for the repeal of the law. To do this most effectu ally, provision was made for an organization of liquor-dealers by counties throughout the

INDEPENDENT MISSIONS.—Rev. J. M. Pease, formerly a missionary of the M. E. Church in Rio Janeiro, and subsequently an agent of Chinese affairs than any other American, that the American Colonizations Society in the south-western States, having, by untiring in dustry and self-denial, redeemed the Mobly try, but have made little progress since the family, has had it in his heart to explore the repulse of their army that marched to the interior regions adjacent to the settlements of terians, have stopped for want of support. conquest of Pekin. Conflicts still occur at Liberia, in the hope to gain a better acquaint. The Free West, the Freesoil paper, has been one point or another with alternate success to ance with interior Africa, and thus excite a livelier interest in favor of Colonization, by | Tribune, which is henceforth to supply its demonstrating the healthfulness of the interior. place. struction of property as well as life, with the The danger, risk, and entire expense, he constant diversion of hundreds of thousands assumes himself, relying upon the voluntary from the fruitful paths of industry to the sterile | aid which he may obtain from his Christian

Persecution in Portugal.—The Rev. Dr. Gomez, formerly a Spanish priest, but periods of revolution. The fact that the two now a recognized clergyman of the Church parties seem well balanced, with fortune in of England, has been for many years engagon the doctrines of Protestantism, he was millions who have hitherto remained neutral, publicly accused in the Senate by the Marquis to his field of labor in the autumn. was not a British subject.

MISSIONARIES FOR THE MARQUESAS ISLANDS. -A farewell meeting was held in the Plymouth Church, in Brooklyn, on occasion of Americans from this party, in case of its com- of Dr. Coxehead with Miss Platt, who also

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RELIGIOUS PAPERS.—There is one cause. and only one, for the struggles, trials, and pinching economy to which all our religious papers are subjected. The members of our several churches do not fealize the value of these papers to the cause of Christ -they do not estimate as they should, the im. portance of the press in the great work of sanctifying men. A religious journal with a direct, earnest, and prayerful endeavor to do good, is to them nothing but a newspaper, after all; and a political newspaper-a "Dol. lar Weekly," full of sickening details of crime —will be preferred to it.

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Every day deepens our conviction of two things: that to try to make a paper to please even Christians of one denomination is about the most arduous and thanklesss effort to which a minister can be called; and, second, that a paper circulated generally in the families at. tached to a particular denomination—a paper adapted to all the members of the family, and endeavoring to benefit each, is one of the cheapest and one of the most hopeful means of doing good that God has ever put into the hearts of his people to employ—that is worth in each church half as much as the labors of an additional pastor, and that he who feels no nterest in the success of such papers is sadly indifferent to the cause of Christ, or strangely blind to the teachings of Providence and the igns of the times. Cin. Christian Her.

Burman Missions.—The Christian Watchman says that every fresh arrival from Burmah gives intelligence of cheering conquests to the dominion of Christ. In the province of Pegu, recently added to the territory of the East Indian Company, twenty five hundred Karens have during the year past been added to the churches. The good work goes on increasing in every direction. The native preachers are beginning to multiply and labor with greater efficiency than ever before. One of these, according to the Macedonian, has lately baptized five hundred converts. Thus is God setting his own seal to the labor for the conversion of the heathen.

PROSPECTS IN CHINA.—Rev. Dr. Parker, who has been a missionary in China, and also an agent of our Government, returned to this country a few days ago. The editor of the N. Y. Tribune, who came passenger with him from Liverpool, says:—

"We infer from several conversations with the Rev. Dr. Parker, who is probably better versed in Chinese affairs than any other The insurgents are now masters of about half the country, but have made little progress since the repulse of their army that marched to the conquest of Pekin. Conflicts still ocur at one point or another, with alternate success any decided progress."

A MISSIONARY SEA CAPTAIN.—The New Haven Register says: "We have the case of a gentleman who has acquired a collegiate and theological education, with the view to qualify himself for the post of a missionary is now about to take command of one of our finest vessels. Having for several years followed the occupation of a sailor, he is therefore well qualified for the post of a sea captain—and he hopes in this capacity to effect an equal amount of good among our seamen, as if he had gone as a missionary to foreign

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

We regret to state (says the Christian Times, July 20,) that the Rev. Eustace Carey, while sitting at his table yesterday morning over a sermon, was seized with paralysis, and, after remaining in the state of partial consciousness for two hours, expired at two o'clock. Mr. Carey was the son of the Rev. William Carey, the founder of the English Baptist Missions in India, and was himself for many years a devoted missionary.

John P. Jewett & Co., Boston, are about to issue a work on Spiritualism, so called, from the pen of President Mahan, which will awaken no small interest. Some who have examined it hope much good from its publication, and think it will help to bring to a perpetual end the dreamy skepticism which has been engendered in the community by the pretended revelations of fools and cunning elf-seeking men.

Within a few weeks past no less than three weekly newspapers, published in Chicago, have been discontinued. The Tablet, of the Roman Catholic denomination, and the Evangelist, the organ of the New School Presbymerged into the Chicago Daily and Weekly

A correspondent of the Religious Telescope, who is on his way to Kansas, writes as follows to that paper: "If the Lord is willing I will preach an uncompromising Gospel, with the sin of slavery, in Missouri and Kansas, every chance I get, if I wear a coat of tar and eathers as long as I live."

Rev. Samuel H. Willey, of San Francisco, has come on with his wife and three children to visit his native home and friends in New nia about seven years, and purposes to return

The pulpit of the South Church, Salem, 84th, and both have been pastors of churches more than half a century each.

Rev. Dr. Cone, of the First Baptist Church New York, was prostrated by a paralytic stroke on Friday morning, Aug. 10. His medical advisers do not deem his life in danger, though the attack precludes him from seeing any but his family. The least intellectual exertion on his part, is absolutely forbidden by the attending physicians.

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From tha seat of war, we have the an. ington, Aug 16, 1855:nouncement that the French works are so close to the abattis of the Malakoff, that a man may throw a stone into it. The abattis is attempts will be made to destroy it. The ed upon the age in which we live. Russians are still at work on the position, and of shot and shell is almost incessant.

A French dispatch dated July 20, says Our approaches on the side of the Malakoff, advance considerably. We now touch the place. Every thing is prepared for a general action in about fifteen days.

It was reported in Paris, on the 3d inst. that the French Government had official notification that the bombardment of the Mal akoff and Redan had been resumed preparatory to another assault.

Advices from the Crimea to the 29th, announce continued preparations for a grand expedition. All the lighter vessels of the fleet were assembled at Kamiesch.

The French Government has chartered 97 small steamers for river navigation, each to convey 500 men. / The boats belong to companies on the Rhone and Saone.

Letters from the Sea of Azoff are to the were engaged in surveying. The Allied for- vote of the people. tifications were progressing.

The Inquiry of the British Parliament into the recent Hyde Park riots is terminated, and consider their report. The Correctional Tribunal, Paris, is occu-

pied in the trial of fifty five prisoners of the secret society called "Mariannia." An earthquake has destroyed the village of

Viege, Switzerland. At Genoa, on the 24th of July, the authori-

There is no material improvement in the advices from China. The reverses of the insurgents were considered but temporary.

Latest from China.

The latest date from Shanghae is June 4th, and from Canton June 8th.

ports this view, admitting that Woochang, the | end piece strikes the border of the countercapital of Hoopih, has been taken by the feit, while there is some space between them rebels, and Hank'how has again fallen into in the genuine. their hands. The Lieutenant Governor of Hoo kwang and the Prefect of the provincial city both died in the struggle. The North China Herald states that the rebels have taken Keang-se, and that Lew, of Shanghae notoriety, and Seaou kin-tsze, are said to have about sixty miles to the northwest of Soo-chow.

The Cauton Government, according to the nerve to carry forward its plan of ruling the country by sanguinary force. In pursuance of this, a reward of fifty dollars per head was man as " a disaffected."

The distress among the poorer classes at

among the pirates. On the 28th of May a second pirate fleet of six boats was destroyed, full postage must be charged on each. five captured vessels released, about thirty pirates at St. John's, on the west coast.

spoonful of common salt, and pour the same into a tumbler, adding the juice of a whole lemon, and two wine glasses of castor oil. The whole to be taken at one dose, (by an adult.) Then a hot mustard foot-bath, with a handful of salt in the water—the patient to Arkendale and Richland, which together conthe feet of the patient to be wrapped in the sum of \$67,000. blanket. Afterwards, apply mustard plasters | John Gilman, a citizen of Dexter, Jefferson to the abdomen, legs and soles of the feet. County, N. Y., who had been one of the un-If the headache is very acute, apply mustard fortunate "sympathizers" in the Canadian plasters to be head and temples. After the revolt in 1838, taken prisoner and sent to a a quart of water. Dose-wine glass full years. three times a day. Barley water, lemonade and ice water, may be used in moderation.

Magazine publishes a table of the price of on the road to the poor-house, and the Law wheat at Albany, on the first day of January School on the road to the jail!" kept at the office of the Van Rensselaer Ma-nor, at Albany, where large amounts of rent the origin of the yellw fever, which has deso.

A new diamond, found by are payable in wheat, or a cash equivalent, on lated that city, is now of the opinion that it is the first of January each year; and as two not imported. On this question the faculty parties are deeply interested in the price, it stands in the proportion of eight to two. The is probably the most reliably correct of any disease is, therefore, of local origin. record that can be obtained. The list commences in 1793, when the price was seventyfive cents a bushel-only five times in the sixty-one years wheat has been \$2 or upward, 1,149 visits from Jews and Jewesses, who per bushel, while it was seventeen times at are seeking instruction in Christianity. \$1 or under-twice at 75 cents. Only once wit in 1837, has it reached \$2. The average elegant houses and other real estate up town. price for the whole period is \$1 37. For the last 30 years it is \$1 25.

stay in the United States. He will come in September and leave probably in November. He declares his determination of renouncing all demonstrations, public or private, all demonstrations, public or private, all goods on trust any longer.

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A New Party.—The following Declaration and Platform embody the elements necessary to a strong and growing political party, from the success of which our country would to the New York papers under date of Wash-

Whereas, by the repeal of the eighth sec tion of the act for the admission of Missouri into the Union, the territories of Kansas and described as truly formidable; it is formed Nebraska have been opened to the introducof the trunks of oak and beech, from the tion of Slavery, and all the compromises, real woods of the Crimea, and is more than six or imaginary, upon that subject, are thus vio feet high. Before making a fresh assault, lated and annulled, and deep dishonor inflict-

are also repairing the Redan. The exchange those throughout the land who oppose this and other similar measures, which we deem to be contrary to the spirit of the Constitution, and which are designed to extend and perpetuate Slavery, we do associate ourselves together, under the name and title of the Republican Association of Washington, D. C.

And we adopt the following as our political olatform, to wit:--

liberty and happiness to all men; and there-

Second, There should be neither Slavery nor involuntary servitude, except for the punishment of crime, in any of the territories of the United States.

Third, The people are the rightful source 16th July. Magazines along the coast were of all political power; and all officers should, being destroyed, as found, and small steamers as far as practicable, be chosen by a direct

Fourth, Candidates for political offices should be men of undoubted integrity and sobriety, and pledged to support the principles the Commissioners have requested time to of this platform by all lawful and constitutional

SUMMARY.

a large number of artistic and literary celebties took possession of the female convents, rites, by the old men supported at the hospital and on the next day were to expropriate the endowed by the deceased, and by 1,200 children educated at his school. Then, in the procession, was the Grand Rabbin, and the Israelite Consistory. The body was buried in the tomb of the Rothschild family, which is in the Jews' corner of Pere La Chaise.

Bank of this City, extremely well calculated be persons enough (unless the doctors do it) to deceive, are in circulation. They may be to bury the dead, as there are a number ex- farm "full eight feet high, and detected by noticing the figure "5" on the pected to die. About all who are able to abundant yield." He thinks it fully equal to The Overland Friend of China regards the left hand upper end. In the genuine notes leave, having become alarmed at the ravages | Southern rice, and is confident that it can be recent reverses of the rebels as only tempora- there are three faint, lines drawn around the committed by this scourge in their midst, have profitably raised in that meridian. It is sown o'clock, A. M., in the vestry of the meeting-house at ry and local to the country adjacent to Can- shading of the figure. On the spurious only | fled from the town.

The Pekin Gazette of April 20th sup-one. The scroll work at the extreme of the

The Norwich and Willamantic (Ct.) operatives and their employers are still at issue and the mills are idle. A ten-hour law was recently adopted in that State, by which ten the city of Kwang-sin, in the northeast part of hours make a day's work, unless otherwise agreed. At Willamantic the operatives very moderately ask for eleven hours labor on five raised their standard at Tung pa, situate days of the week, and nine hours on Saturday; the employers insist on twelve hours for the laborers at the western terminus of the Blue five days and nine on Saturday. At North Ridge Tunnel. The Charlottesville (Va.) last mentioned authority, is straining every Windham a compromise has been proposed Advocate reports two cases on Thursday last of eleven hours for each day.

In determining newspaper postages, the given to the leading men of villages for every distances are to be computed from the office of publication, and by the route over which the mail is carried, and not from the county Canton has been relieved by considerable im line of the county in which the paper is pub-

Mrs. Becker, who recently saved the lives pirates killed, and four made prisoners by the of a boat's crew, off Long Point, Lake Erie, boats. It was said that the head man on the has received a purse of \$600, raised by private shore had caused five of the pirates to be subscription in Canada. Mrs. Becker is a ed. seized. They were offered to be given up on large, masculine woman, about six feet high, a colonial lorcha, with seventy chests of Canada, and is thirty years old. She lives on and they gain their subsistence by fishing.

A dispatch dated Saratoga, Thursday, Aug. TREATMENT OF THE YELLOW FEVER - 16, says: The room of W. E. McMasters, Capt. Jonas P. Levy, late of the U.S. Trans- who is in lodgings from the Union Hotel, was port ship American, who has had hundreds of robbed last night of notes against private incases of yellow fever under treatment, says dividuals to the extent of \$1,200, a certificate mond ring.

says, he understands that the large estate of well. Mrs. Fitzhugh, on the Potomac river, called

fever has been broken, take forty grains of British penal colony, returned to his family quinine and forty drops of elixir of vitriol to on the 26th ult., after an absence of seventeen

A New Haven paper, describing the localities of three prominent institutions of that city, says: "The Medical College is on the THE PRICE OF WHEAT .- Hunt's Merchant's road to the cemetery; the Divinity College

One of the Missionaries to the Jews in London has received during the last year carats.

It is stated that Santa Anna has made an

sell goods on trust any longer.

England for the widow of Lord Raglan. sociation have decided on a location in the When the news of his death was received, a State of Iowa. The point which to them nobleman was specially commissioned to con | seems most favorable is about 130 miles wes vey to her the sad intelligence. Prince Albert of Danbuque. The lands in this vicinity are European dates to Aug, 4th, one week have much to hope. They were telegraphed called on her soon after, bearing an autograph remarkably fertile, the prairie high and rollletter of condolence from the Queen, and ing, well-watered, and convenient to large called again in the evening. The Queen sent | groves of timber. There is an abundance of | to make inquiries on the two succeeding | coal, limestone and iron in that part of the days, and a London paper states, " The list of State. visitors has embraced the whole of the nobility and gentry now in town."

> the present. There are said to be more me- fessional duties, is the chief of all that remains Barley 1 05 for good four row-d. Oats, 48 a 51c. for chanics and working people out of employ of one of the tribes of Indians who formed new Southern and Jersey, 52 a 58c. for State and Now, therefore, in co-operation with all now than during last winter; and beggary the six nations—the Senecas. He is said to is more common, than during the severity of be a man of great natural ability, and much new mess. Beef, 11 00 for country prime, 11 50 a the cold season. The coming winter must learning. witness suffering, we fear, beyond any precedent. Two things are favorable; more of the destitute will leave the city before winter ing Establishment," in Mott street, New comes on, than usual, and food and fuel will York, there were 38,000 bathers. Many be cheaper than a year ago.

all kinds may be trimmed. Now is the time swim, thereby serving to prolong their natural to expect the wounds to heal rapidly, as the First, That Congress possesses no power trees make wood fast at this season. Never over the institution of Slavery in the several cut off large limbs from fruit trees unless you States; but that, outside of State jurisdiction, choose to induce premature decay. You the constitutional powers of the Federal Gov- cannot do worse than to cut off large limbs. ernment should be exerted to secure life, If there are too many of them, let them remain, while you thin out the twigs that are not arge enough to bear fruit.

> A band of English Gipsies, they say, are encamped in the woods north of Hoboken, near the main road. The company consists of three families, numbering twenty-seven persons, almost destitute of money. They will probably wander away south before the approach of cold weather. Several companies of these people are now traveling in various parts of the country, going north in the summer season, and turning to a warmer latitude

As the express train on the Boston Railroad was passing the depot at Chatham, Aug. 13, a Mr. D. Tafft, of Charleston, S. C., and a in the swamp on Cat Island. He succeeded person named Brecker, of Albany, were sit- in arresting two of them, but the third made Solomon Rothschild, the Paris Jew banker, | ting with their arms out of the car window, | fight, and upon being shot in the shoulders, | was buried Aug. 1st, with a certain degree of and the current of air raised by the passage fled to a sluice, where the dogs succeeded in financial pomp. The hearse was followed by of the train, blew open the side door of a freight car standing at the depot, breaking the arm of Mr. Brecker and cutting the left arm of Mr. Tafft clean off between the shoulder and elbow, the part cut off falling on the

The St. Louis News says: We learn from Sullivan, Ill., that the town is deserted, there being but one family in the place which has Counterfeit five dollar notes of the Ocean not got the cholera, and that there will not

> According to the official statement of the City Inspector 592 deaths occurred in New York the last week-an increase of 13 on the mortality of the previous week. As usual, about four-fifths of the deaths were among children. Two cases of cholera are reported, 46 of diarrhœa, 36 of dysentery, 56 of consumption, 5 of small-pox, 14 of debility, 24 of dropsy in the head, 8 of measles, 20 of hooping cough, and 114 of cholera infantum.

The cholera has appeared among the Irish -a mother and her child. The child died supposed to be dead, was shrouded, and a coffin ordered, when she was fortunately releval days previous to the election. stored to con-ciousness.

A dispatch da'ed Buffalo, Monday, Aug. lished. This postage is chargeable by the 13, says: At Niagara Falls, yesterday, five Her Majesty's ship Rattler has been busy newspaper, not by the sheet; and if two or men got into a skiff near the Suspension more newspapers are printed on one sheet, Bridge; unfortunately, one of their oars broke and they could not then manage the boat, and were carried down the stream into the whirlpool, where the boat upset and was broken to pieces. All the men were drown- United States Hotel, Cape May, had his

A young girl in Pawtucket was lately found payment of a reward. Next week, however, weighs two hundred pounds, was born in inhaling the odor of a boutle of chloroform liniment, which had been left within her reach. opium on board, was captured by a fleet of the island of Long Point with her husband, It was taken from her, but some of its contents half an hour afterwards dead.

Rev. D. A. Hearn, Catholic Priest of Taun ton, a man weighing about three hundred pounds, fell on Saturday a distance of nearly he never knew of a case terminating fatally of deposit in the Crouse Bank of \$400; do. in fifty feet from the tower of the new Catholic the Lawrence Scientific School in Harvard after observing the following directions: the Bank of Auburn of \$320. Bills on the Church to the floor. The shock was of course College, died at Boston on the 18th inst., in Dissolve in a wine glass of water, a table- Atalanta Bank, Georgia, for \$70, and a dia- severe, but not a bone was broken, and he the 64th year of his age. was able, with but little assistance, to walk A correspondent of the Alexandria Sentinel to his house, and is now apparently doing places in Virginia has again appealed to the the young to govern themselves—to educate themselves.

Mauch Chunk were bathing in the surf at relief of the sufferers. be well wrapped in blankets, until perspira. tains about 3,500 acres, has been recently sold Atlantic city, on Sunday morning, Aug. 12, tion takes place freely. On removal to bed, to a company of New Jersey farmers for the they were carried out beyond their depth, and two of them, a lady named Andrews, and a Mr. Boyd accompanying her, were drowned. The other two were rescued.

> Seventy slaves and free colored men were arrested while at worship on the first Sunday evening of July in New Orleans and sent to jail for making a noise. At the same time theatrical exhibitions and cock-fightings were allowed to go on unmolested.

The sword manufactured on behalf of the German citizens of Charleston, S. C., for presentation to Commander Ingraham, as a testimonial of their admiration of his conduct in the Kosza affair, was presented to that galfor sixty one years. It is from the minutes The medical profession of New Orleans, lant officer at the Military Hall in that city on land officer at the Military Hall in that city on land of the Ven Represelver Man.

> Brazil, and called the "Star of the South," has reached England, and is producing a sensation. It weighs $254\frac{1}{2}$ carats, and will

The Irish remittances from America the last year, amount to £1,730,000 more than in thirty-seven years, that is since 1817, to investment in New York City, by purchasing of emigrants was considerably less than the vear befor

appointment as Commissioner to China, and which 222 were from yellow fever.

Great sympathy has been manifested in | The Trustees of the Ohio Emigration Asis among the victims.

Parker, a civil engineer of some note, recent-New York has perhaps never seen a sum. | ly employed upon the canals of this State, and | mer during which the times were as hard as who has been called to Norfolk, Va., on pro- 2 15 a 2 23 for white Southern. Rye 1 25 a 1 30 In the course of three months after the

opening of the " People's Washing and Bathmore than this might be accommodated. As soon as having is over, fruit trees of There is a place where youth may learn to lives, and guard against an unnatural death. The reports from Portsmouth and Norfolk,

of the ravages of yellow fever there, are of the most alarming character. Notwithstand: ing a vast majority of the population of both cities has fled, it is still increasing. A number of cases have occurred in the Navy Yard S B, Brand's Iron Works, R I \$2 00 to vol. 13 No. and on board the ship Pennsylvania, at the

The official account of Gov. Reeder's ejec- E Stillman tion from office confirms, to the fullest extent, | C B Cottrell, Westerly, R I the belief that he was not removed on account of his alledged illegal speculation in Indian lands-not for any of the reasons specified in | E Crandall the memorial of the Kansas Legislature-but because he would not cooperate with the propagandists in forcing slavery upon the people of the new territory.

Two or three days since, says a Louisiana SarahAMiner. Richland Center, Wis2 00 paper, a gentleman of this parish, in hunting Edwin 8 Dunn Douglas. Iowa runaway negroes, came upon a camp of them ES Burdick, New York Mills drowning him before assistance could arrive. Ransom Coon, Adams Center

There has been a defalcation in the office of Major Belger, Quartermaster of the United | States Army, at San Antonio, Texas, committed by John S. Shehan, to the amount, as is now known, of some \$15,000 to \$18,000, and it is supposed to exceed that amount consid-

George W. Payne, of Farmington, Ct., has a lot of Minnesota rice growing upon his

The Elkton, (Md.) Whig mentions the fearful ravages made by the cholera at Perryville in the family of Joseph Raisin, stating that the family consisted of husband, wife and six children. In a week's time all of them died except a small lad, who has recovered.

Capt. Titus, an old Lake commander, was drowned at Sandusky, Sunday, Aug. 12 He was Captain of the steamer Erie, and saved from that vessel when she was burned several years ago. He was also saved from the steamer Alabama, when she sunk last year.

The Louisville Journal contains many affidavits as to the cause of the commencment of There are about lifty trees-of choice grafte fruit in the riots in the Eighth Ward-some of them good bearing condition. It is situated in an industrious and was buried, and the mother, who was by Irish Catholics in the vicinity. They tend and moral community, enjoying all the advantages of ty show that they, the Irish, were armed sev-

> Mr. Dawson having declined the appoint ment of President Pierce, Wilson Shannon, ex Governor of Ohio a member of Congress from that State, and a supporter of the Kan-sas Nebraska bill, has been appointed Gov-

trunk rifled of two checks of \$3,000 each, four \$50 bills of the Bank of New York, a diamond pin, a valuable bracelet, and other

were spilled, and she lay down with her face | Hearth, it appears that for the week ending upon the saturated bed-clothes, and was found Aug. 7 the deaths by cholera at Cincinnati were eighty. The greatest number of deaths particulars apply to the subscriber on the premises, or in any one day was Aug. 4, being twenty-two. address John E Potter, No. 15 Sansom st , Philadel-

Hon. Abbott Lawrence of Boston, the successful merchant and munificent founder of

liberality of New York, and considerable lic we have ample accommodations for more. As a party of four persons belonging to sums of money are being forwarded for the

Eld. O P. Hull, of Walworth, Winconsin, says:-" The crops have come in quite well in this State, and are mostly secured in good order. The rain has not affected the crops here as in the Eastern and Middle States."

Richard P. Robinson, the supposed murderer of Helen Jewett, died at the Galt House, Louisville, Ky., on the 8th inst. For several years past he was known as Richard Par-

The Utica Observer says Rev. J. S. Davenport, formerly Rector of Christ Church, Oswego, having joined the Irvingites, has been | Secretary; or C. H. Maxson, Treasurer, De Ruyter, deposed from the ministry of the Episcopal | Madison Co., N. Y. Oswego, having joined the Irvingites, has been Church by Bishop Delancy.

A dispatch dated Chicago, Monday, Aug. 13, says: Judge Drummond, in the United States District Court, this morning, sentenced A new diamond, found by a negress in Dennison, the mail robber, to ten years' imprisonment in the County Jail.

The bark L. M. Hubby, of Cleveland, Music, probably lose half its weight in cutting. The capsized off Point Betsey on the 8th inst. Koh-i-noor, now it is finally cut, weighs 122 The crew, twelve in number, were all lost. ing. Cotterell, the mate, alone was saved. Mr. John Hecker, the proprietor of the

Churchman, intends to commence in a week | require.) they were the year previous, yet the number or ten days the publication of a new daily man will be made up. A dispatch dated New Orleans, Monday,

According to Agassiz, no fossils of the rose | A dispatch from Washington says that Dr. | A dispatch dated New Orleans, Monday, Third term opens Wednesday, March 26th; closes have ever been discovered by geologists. He Peter Parker, long a missionary at Canton Aug. 6, says: The total number of deaths in Wednesday, July 2d, 1856. thinks the creation of the plant is coeval with and late Secretary of Legation, accepts the

Dispatches relative to the prevalence of the yellow fever at Portsmouth and Norfolk Va , are saddening.

Cholera prevails to a very considerable extent in Iowa City, Iowa. Rev. Mr. Belder A. M.

New York Markets-August 20, 1855.

Ashes-Pots \$6 50; Pearls 6 37. Flour and Meal-Flour, 8 00 a 9 25 for various A Rochester paper states that Mr. Ely S. grades of State. Michi an, Indiana, and Ohio, 11 00 a 12 50 f r extra Genesee. Eye Flour 7 00 a 9 00. Corn Meal, 4 62 for Jersey.

Grain-Wheat, 1 95 for handsome red Long Island Western. Corn, 88 a 89c. for Western mixed.

Provisions-Pork, 17 50 for new prime, 20 00 for 13 00 for country mess. Lard 11 a 124c. Butter, 14 a 18c. for Ohio, 18 a 22c. for State, 20 a 24c. for Orange County. Cheese 8 a 9 c. Hay-75 a 81c. per 100 lbs.

Tallow-12c. for prime. LETTERS.

O P Hull, Eli Fersythe, E S Dunn, I T Lewis, L Babcock, S B, Jonathan Maxson, J F Randolph, A W Coon, C'B Cottrell, E S Burdick, P L Berry, Charles Potter, John E Potter, Charles M Lewis, Booth Bond.

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Wednesday, December 5th. Second term opens Wednesday, December 12th; closes Wednesday, March 19th, 1856.

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The General Conference.

The Seventh-day Baptist General Conference will old its triennial session with the first church in Brookfield, Madison Co. N. Y. commencing on the fourth day of the week before the 2d Sabbath in Septemper next (5th of the mouth,) at 10 o'clock, A. M. In roductory discourse by Lucius Crandall; T. E. Bab-H. H. BAKER, Secretary. cuck, alternate.

Our Anniversaries.

The Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society will hold its 13th Annual Meeting with the 1st Seventh-day Baptist Church in Brookfield, Madison Co., N. Y., on Fifth-day, Sept. 6, 1855, commencing at 10 o'clock A. M. Opening discourse by Thomas E. Babcock. The American Sabba h Tract Society will hold its 13th Annual Meeting at the same place in the forenoon of Sixth-day, Sept 7th, commencing at 9 o'clock. The Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society will hold its 6th Annual Meeting at the same place in the afternoon of Sixth-day, Sept 7th, commencing at 1 o'clock. GEO. B. UTTE, Secretary.

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From "The Crayon."

Wanderings in the Southwest—No. 4. SAN ANTONIO DE BEXAR, June 9th, 1855. From Sisterdale to near Braunsfels, a distinct that elasticity of constitution that enables me 1 know, for there was many a moist eye among the Emperor. tance of fifty-two miles, the road leads over to resist the fatigues of a long day's ride the ladies, and many a bitter look on mana hilly country. Within the first few hours under a burning sun, seated on a box in the hood's cheek. Arrived in New York he we passed two pretty streams, with grassy bottom of a wagon, I took an early opportu- would not leave the cars till he was ordered valleys, in one of which was a cabin. As we nity to retire. Judge Behr, on his way to by the conductor; and her attentions in crosspassed, the company struck up a German Europe, and myself, were entertained at the ing the ferry were as assiduous as ever, and song, when out rushed an occupant, in a house of a gentleman, whose wife was a met with pushes and blows from her brutal degree of excitement, that told well how highly cultivated lady, but recently arrived; husband. The last I saw of her she was in strong is the bond which holds them in sym-she spoke English very fluently, and their the station-house on the New York side, begpathy in exile. I did not understand the house was made my home during my stay. ging him to go and see to their baggage, and words of the song, but I knew its meaning Their refined and generous hospitality will he answered her she was a fool-to mind her by its effect—it was a rallying call. He would not soon be forgotten. It is but nine years own business, &c. My traveling companion have joined us, bare-headed as he was, but since this colony was formed and deserted by remarked, "That is womanly love, and when he had no money; one of the party arranged the speculators, who had taken all their he speaks kindly to her again, she will forget the matter by engaging a bundle of shingles, money, leaving them in a state of starvation it all." and paying in advance. He hastened to and suffering, from which many perished, and drive a calf into a pen near the house, to at this moment they have a city, where there make it safe from the wolves, and on we is more industry and comfort, and even luxdrove. That night we camped in a valley ury, than can be found in any place which I without water, and as I laid my head upon have visited in Western Texas. One of the the saddle, it pressed unusually heavy, and many subterranean rivers of Texas bursts out of land in this town, as much more in Geneached with the excitement of the day. We about a mile above the town called Comal seo, about 6,000 in the adjoining town of were in the valley of the dry Civolo, where Springs, and unites itself with the Guada- Rush, 5,000 or 6,000 in the town of Caledothat stream pursues its subterranean way, loupe just below. In the afternoon of the nia, and a great many thousands in other carrying with it all the springs that are neces next day, a procession was formed of the va- towns in this and other counties. And it is sary to make a mountain region an agreeable rious singing societies forming the association, nearly all good land—the best in the State one to travel in. The coolness of the night each with its banner, and preceded by a band and constantly increasing in value. He breeze, as I lay on the ground with nothing of music, it marched out of town about a mile doesn't sell, but is for ever burying. The over me but the starry sky, reduced the fever of my brain, and in part atoned for the want the occasion, two hundred feet long, on the high absence of rural taste, so generally inseparaof those cool rivulets, that in the mountain re- bluff bank of the river. During the evening ble from agricultural prosperity, and so im gions of the North sparkle by every man's the hall was crowded, while each society took door. There is a charm in the night air the stage in turn. After this was a collation, through all the inland regions of western at which the whole company sat down, and Texas, that one can hardly appreciate who about twelve o'clock, all but a few loiterers has not experienced it. When the sun goes were gone. Three days were given to the down there is a softness in the breeze, (and festivities. The second evening was devoted one is scarcely ever without it;) even when it to a ball, in the same place, the third to theatis strong, that soothes the travel-worn into ricals. The daytime was spent in social enforgetfulness of his fatigues, and he sleeps as tertainment at private houses, and if I, a tranquilly and dreamless, and insensible to stranger, could be permitted to judge, by my the general architectural, horticultural and the hard earth, as the dead. Once I waked, on hearing a horse grazing near my head; for an instant I forgot that Pelicano was a the conceit that we are the greatest nation captive among the savages, and felt as a alive; that we have reached the highest at- so noticeable in other portions of Western ranger, free to mount and away at my will. tainment of moral and social development The moon was just resting on the summit of possible; that our political institutions do not a distant mountain, my companions were admit of improvement; that for anything to sleeping around me on the grass, and the long be American is to be an example to all people Missouri wagon, with its great shear, stood in for ever, there might be found much in the view. It would be more picturesque, as well the shadow of a post oak. I would have social life of the Germans to be imitated, as more in accordance with what has been

given all this beautiful scene, the genial skies which would soften our national austerity, found to be most in harmony with the generand smiling earth, for one draught of the cold that painful effort to be respectable, and teach al good, were it otherwise. But, so long as water that at that moment blessed the least us how to make use of the means in our this vast estate is in the hands of its present favored land of the North. We resumed hands to make ourselves and others happy. our way early the next morning to get to We are charged with being an avaricious peowater, passed some charming valleys of great ple, who make it the chief object of life to All of Mr. Wadsworth's land is rented, no extent, with rich soil, covered with bright get wealth, without knowing how to make use leased, and rented for but a single year. This green grass, and interspersed with groves of of it. If our social natures were better de- has been the rule since about 1840. Every oak, and intersected by the dry bed of the veloped, it would effect a cure. Men perse-Civolo, but which is the bed of a torrent in vere in getting rich, because they do not find gives Mr. W. entire control of his property, the rainy season, and which is well defined enjoyment in any other way. They do not by trees and vines that grow in greater pro- know how to be happy. Music with the fusion along its course. An artesian well German is the great smelting agent that softwould enable one to irrigate a thousand ens all their cares, and fuses all classes into acres of the finest land in Texas. About ten one democratic mass, and elevates them into to be sowed in the several fields of each farm o'clock we reached the house of a German a higher and purer life. Were they to abansettler. The water we used was drawn from don their "lager bier," the change would not be reserved for pasture, which allotted to a spring two or three miles distant, in a cask be perceptible in that respect. We are ac. meadow, &c., &c.—thus preventing any overplaced on a sled. We breakfasted on milk and eggs, of which we found here a good After an hour's rest, we continued our way

over a road through a district entirely differ- one who approaches us without the proper ent from any that I had seen in Texas. Here-credentials. This state of things will perhaps yield as heavy crops as any other in this protofore, all the country I had gone through, continue while we have menial classes amongst might be mistaken at a distance for one under us; but while it does exist, we might find a state of cultivation. I had seen nothing much to imitate in the German democrat. I that could be called wild. The valley became have seen a world-renowned naturalist, an hemmed in by mountains of limestone, cover- honorary member of European societies; a ed by cedars, branching close to the ground, jurist from the highest judicial tribunal in his for lands used for meadows, spring crops and spreading, making an impenetrable native land; a professor of her university; a &c., from \$2 to \$4 per acre; and the land is thicket. Bluffs of the same rock rise several priest from her altars; a secretary of the intehundred feet from the water-worn but dry rior in the republic; the son of the prime ravine, above which eagles were hovering minister of the crown; some as poor as the It was a wilderness, where the bear and pan- poorest, and others in possession of great ther, and rattlesnake, reign undisturbed. We wealth, all seated at one table with the peasant pass the high ridge dividing the valley of the and from their demeanor you could not tell Civolo from that of Comal creek, also dry, the peasant from the prince—all melted and and continue our way over arid and desolate bowed before the majesty of song. There, hills, covered with prickly pears, breast high, too, was a professor of music, the composer of small oaks, and scanty grass. Three miles several operas, his hand hardened and brownfrom New Braunsfels, we had passed several ed by toil; an aged Anchises, whose heroic cultivated fields, in which corn looked sur- son had borne him from a patriot's prison, and prisingly well, and where the settlers supply was sharing with him his exile. Yet they down to ignominy, and perhaps death, through themselves with water from wells. Here, on were all in an ale house, each with his mug the top of the highest hill, overlooking the of beer. There were no low songs or vulgar town and the extensive rolling prairie beyond, stories, the usual accompaniment of the conwas a house intended as a resort from town. vivial gatherings of our most cultivated thrifty farmer, was yesterday, and the third Here we stopped, and unrolled two banners, classes, when the ladies are absent. I saw no time within a week, picked up in the street on one side of each was "Sisterdale," on the quarrelling or discourtesy. You may say reverse of one was in German, "In the mount that I have not an American heart. I have tains of freedom," on the other the first line been frequently told that I was a foreigner. of a song, "What a dusty year it is." The hoops of the wagon—we had no cover—were place on the second day of these festivities, I of the liquor he had drunk, and when "sober wreathed with grape vines, evergreens, and took a hurried leave of New Braunfels. Havscarlet flowers. The driver carried a vine ing a sick horse to travel with, we made but ed the most poignant grief. over his shoulder, and we all wore a wreath slow progress, and did not reach town till four of the same about our hats; I having had a o'clock in the morning, encountering one of horse stolen in their settlement, was thereby these stolen in their settlement, was thereby these stolen in their settlement. entitled to its privileges, and had a wreath of were violent, tearing away all our shelter, vines about my hat, while my sunburnt, un and drenching us in rain. shaven face, would make me pass very well for one of them. Thus attired, we drove down the long hill past the Comal Springs, and into the town, singing a wine song,

cheered by every group of a delighted and excited population. Mrs. D. was left at the house of a friend, and we drove through the fell under his notice:town to the reception hall. Never till my dred persons, not one of whom had I ever seem before. But Mr. Degner, one of the seats beneath a window. He soon permitted to touch the ground; his friends bore him into the house with huzzas; we have all unceremoniously rushed into a room, and mixed in so much confusion, that I could shawl, to keep the dust from making him unstanding distinguish. The seem have a seem, the seem of the seats beneath a window. He soon and obstinate large root without injury to its an obstinate large root without injury to its an obstinate large root without injury to its growth, and thus be made sightly. An error track and obstinate large root without injury to its growth, and thus be made sightly. An error track and obstinate large root without injury to its growth, and thus be made sightly. An error track and person to whom a Periodicalls and obstinate large root without injury to its growth, and thus be made sightly. An error track and person to whom a Periodical is each, is responsible for fayment, if he receives the paper, or makes as declare that any person to whom a Periodical is growth, and thus be made sightly. An error track and person to whom the responsible for fayment, if he receives the paper, or other than a leaning one, and not half so subject to of the Roman Catholic priests, against the seige commenced Prince Menschikoff, it is said, asked the then head engineer how and into the blowing words: "The Bible of the seats beneath a window. He soon that any person to whom a Periodical is an obstinate large root without injury to its growth, and thus be made sightly. An error track and the suggestion of the Roman Catholic priests, against the seige commenced Prince Menschikoff, it is said, asked the then head engineer how being the series of the seats beneath a window. He soon that the soon cannot have the seige commenced Prince Menschikoff, it is said, asked the then head engineer how being the soon cash and thus the soon cannot have t

distant, to a hall built of stone expressly for effect is perceptible. There is a marked own experience, there was much enjoyment. Setting aside, if possible, for a short time

counted a democratic people, yet are we not working of the land, or any deviation from ever on the watch to check any unwarantable what has been ascertained to be the best encroachments on our dignity? We encircle system of agriculture. The result is that these ourselves in a halo of caste, and repel every

'. A Painful Scene.

gives the following sketch of an incident that

tion that I was. I shook hands with a hun-sent her to the floor. Two gents rose, and, man teach the rising generation. dred persons, not one of whom had I ever with the aid of the conductor, he was helped

Hungry and thirsty as we were, would not to 'please wake him,' as it was a strange city, was made colonel. Since that time he has you have done as we did? I forgot my na- and she did not know what to do." Two or had the direction of every thing in the way of tionality, and if I had not broken away, I three roused him a little, and then she went building batteries, defences, etc. The other should soon have been able to talk German, to him with a sweet smile, and says: "We day the Grand Dukes called upon his wife, although I did not get so far as to understand have got almost to New York, and I am glad, who is residing in St. Petersburg, to cona word of it. Festivities were kept up till a you are so tired;" and he struck her in the gratulate her upon her husband's promotion late hour of the night, though, not having face. She had the sympathy of all in the car, for he is now General and Aide-de-Camp to

The Wadsworth Estate.

Correspondence of the Albany Journal. Avon, August 7, 1855.

James Wadsworth owns about 8,000 acres portant to domestic comfort if not to individ ual morality and happiness. While there is no large landholder in the world more liberal wise or intelligent than Mr. Wadsworth, i would be far better for the country, and incalculably better for the smaller landholders if the lands owned by him were owned by two hundred thrifty poor men, who would live upon their small farms and contribute to educational improvement of the country. There is a melancholy absence of those substantial farm houses and tasty appurtenances New York. It is almost painful to look out upon the broad prolific fields which constitute one of the features of this magnificent valley, of domestic charity, and the great sum total and find so few dwellings embraced in the enlightened proprietor, there will be but little

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A Sad Case—Fruits of Gambling.

From the Albany Argus. How irresistable, when once acquired, is

he base passion for gambling. Few there are who, when once they hazard a sum, have courage and determination to throw off the spell that is upon them and thus save their fortunes and their respectability. And how many thousands there are who annually go their insatiable desire to try again.

We have a case in point: Barnabas Bates, an aged, and in former years, an industrious, in a state of stupor. Upon searching him at the Station house, fifteen blank lottery tickets were found in his pocket-book. He was Having an opportunity to return to this placed in a cell, where he slept off the effects, reason had assumed her sway" he experienc-

horse stolen in their settlement, was thereby those severe thunder-storms to which this farm three miles from Utica. He was indusconstituted a member of their society, and country is liable. The wind and lightning trious, honest, and courteous. Fortune smiled upon his efforts, and his labors were rewarded with bountiful crops. In time, he amassed a fortune—some \$20,000. He was blessed This should not be suffered beyond a certain The benefits resulting therefrom are not even with a goodly number of sons and daughters, stage of the tree. When as large as one's foreshadowed at the present day, but as imand bid fair to go down to his grave in peace, wrist, they should be set up erect, and, in- provement advances, and the farmer has A correspondent of the Boston Journal but twelve years ago, he was induced to "try deed, thrown into the wind at an angle of ten recourse to invention, so will his farm increase his luck," and purchase a lottery ticket. The or fifteen degrees; in order to bring them in value and his own labors be lighter. The from that day to this, he has been constantly best done by obtaining crotched limbs from are passing away, and will soon occupy their As painful a scene met my view in the gambling in lottery tickets—worthless bits of the woods, eight to twelve feet long, and places in the pleasant memories of the past. dying day will I forget the scene that followed. cars from Philadelphia to New York, as I parchments. His farm, his wife and children placing the butt end, which should be sharp. We always had a "peculiar attachment," as It was the great anniversary, the re-union of had ever seen in my journeys. A lady and are all gone. The farm for lottery tickets, ened, on the ground, and the crotch end either the pianists say, for "bees" of all kinds, not friends, who had been tried together in the her husband came into the cars at the former his wife into her grave, and his children mar- against the trunk, immediately beneath the forgetting honey bees; and, though passing school of adversity. The republicans of '48, place, and were seated near us—very respect. ried and scattered in all quarters. He came branching point, or against a large outer limb, away, it is pleasant to know they give way to who have suffered imprisonment, confiscation able in appearance, and the lady, in particu- to this city some two weeks since, having in if more convenient, securing it from chafing something better for the farmer: "O, the and exile; the statesman, the poet, the phil- lar, uncommonly interesting. After a little his possession the last of his worldly effects. in the crouch, by a padding of straw, or litter, days when we went "—husking! osopher, the artist, and naturalist, met, after while I noticed a strange manner in the gen- Yesterday the last penny was squandered, and setting the tree at once up to the desired the conflicts of a year of toil and hardship, to tleman, which seemed to indicate he was not and he now stands a fair prospect of finding angle of elevation. Loosen, also, the ground sing once more the songs of the loved classic in favor of the Maine Liquor Law. At every a home in the Penitentiary. He remarked to on the windward side of the root so that it Rhine, to mingle with the aroma of its wine place the cars stopped he evidently replenish. Chief Morgan yesterday, that he was a ruin- will not bind, and the work is accomplished. the cherished remembrance of home, which ed the vacuum in his throat by a new drink, ed man, that life was indifferent to him, and Let this be done when the tree begins to door of a champagne manufacturer. The glows nowhere more vividly than in the heart until he could not sit without help in his seat. that he cared not what disposition was made make its summer growth, or soon after leavfavorite beverage is enlivened, it seems, by of the German. How could I witness those He then rose hastily and went and opened with his case. "Yet," said the old man "I ing out. One season, if the tree is thrifty, quantities of vitriol and marble dust, and the the paper so as to indicate the time to which they of the German. How could I witness those He then rose hastily and went and opened with his case. "ret, said the out that is required. If, however, it unfortunate gentleman stepped into some of the cardoor, and seated himself in it, with blame no one, 'twas all my own fault; I will be all that is required. If, however, it unfortunate gentleman stepped into some of the cardoor, and seated himself in it, with blame no one, 'twas all my own fault; I am 66 years old be obstinate, repeat the trial another year. The carterings of these first principles of the principle braces of old friends, and not be moved; I, his feet hanging outside. His wife was much brought this on myself; I am 66 years old, be obstinate, repeat the trial another year. the scatterings of these first principles of too, felt that I was a German, and not a mem distressed, and tried to prevail upon him to and I know I hav n't much longer to stay." The remedy is sure. Even large trees, which good wine, and thereby lost his boots. He ber of the "Know-Nothing" inhospitable national come in, and he gave her a push which almost What a lesson does the experience of this old have acquired a permanent lean, may be is decidedly of the opinion that a substance

From the North British Review. The Trifles of Life Important.

A well-dressed woman, however little she may be favored by nature, ceases to be plain six feet in length, and from four to six feet in It is difficult indeed to limit the extent to diameter, which is fed with steam from the been thoroughly overhauled during the past winter, which a woman, by due attention to dress, large boiler in the establishment where it is and offer every accommodation that can be desired may improve her natural attractions, or obvilocated. Upon the top of this cylinder is a ate the disadvantages with which she was born. And that it is her duty to do this, distances from each other into which the ton, Rutland, Burlington, Rouse's Point and Montreal whether she be well or ill-favored, is some- steam is admitted without obstruction. Each thing more than a maxim of mere worldliness. valve chamber contains a double metallic To endeavored to the utmost to please those valve, with no packing, yet it fits so closely office on the Pier. with whom we live, is unquestionably a duty. upon its seat as to allow no steam to escape. Such habitual efforts to please constitute benevolence, and not of the lowest order.

told that dress is a snare. It has lured woman behind electricity. ere now to destruction. But many a house. hold wreck has been occasioned by the rocks a common alarm whistle, constructed similar which lie out in the opposite direction Many to those used upon locomotives, except that a home has been made miserable-many a it admits of being raised or lowered, to flatten domestic tie has been broken by an habitual or sharpen the tone. These whistles are disregard of "trifles." We use the word of made of different sizes, so as to produce the common acceptance with people who are desired tone corresponding with each note. pleased to take what they call high ground, and to walk with their heads in nubibus, crushing earth's fairest flowers under foot. But it is hard to say what, in the daily and hourly intercourse of domestic life, is a trifle. The proverb-one of the best and truest ever coined-sayeth to us, "Take care of your pence and the pounds will take care of themselves." Take care of these minute fragments of love and happiness will take care of itself.

There are women, severely virtuous, who argue that the love, which is in any way deof being virtuous wives, excellent mothers, which might be heard several miles.

speaks of a "delight in little things" with public demonstration on important occasions physician, and as he could not properly judge of a feelings the very reverse of contempt. We very essentially. cannot be always on the stilts. Men are of a mixed nature. They are not all good or all port will not only display their half-mast tribad, all great or all little. It does not follow bute, but every steamboat and locomotive in that they are incapable of lofty aspirations, the land will be vocal with some appropriate because they have appetites and inclinations dirge. On our nation's anniversary we shall to which austere virtue may apply another hear-instead of the brutal roar of cannon-

in the eyes of her husband. But rightly con- beauty. sidered, this obligation lies at the very root of connubial contract. We think we do not unbut it pleases him. He marries indeed for any that has hitherto been done in the West. the sake of the "domus et placens uxor." He The company commenced its building in does not take a woman to his hearth because May, 1854. It has been completed, and she is a philosopher, or an arithmetician, but filled with machinery, made in this city and because, in homely language, there is "some! other parts of Massachusetts, which cost thing fine about her." It was, doubtless, the nearly \$30,000; and already quite a number design of the Almighty in giving man a help- of stationary and portable steam engines have mate that she should satisfy his natural crave been manufactured and disposed of. It is gentle. For this was woman formed-

"For softness she and sweet attractive grace." The woman who forgets this, ignores one of the great objects of her creation. The wife who forgets this, violates one of the primal conditions of the connubial contract,

Keep Fruit Trees Straight.

leaning position from the prevailing winds. ering crops, can be performed by machines. passion once acquired, he could not stop, and ultimately into a straight position. This is days of "paring bees" and "husking bees" thrown into an erect posture, by loosening the which will eat up leather, must make sad earth at the root, and occasionally cutting off havoc with the linings of live men.

the glasses as fast as they were emptied, have him wake, and asked one of the gents two weeks. He did it in twelve days, and Mr. G., "for it is here I make my bread." ors to the lande."

Music by Steam.

A Yankee genius has succeeded in harnessing steam to a musical instrument in such | Commander, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at way as to secure perfect execution. The name of the inventor is Joshua C. Stoddard. of Worcester, Mass. The following descripof Worcester, Mass. The following description will give some idea of the possibilities of the invention:

Saratoga, \$1 50; Moreau, \$2 15; Fort Ed. ward, \$2 15; Whitehall, \$2 75; Castleton, \$3 10; Rutland, \$3; Burlington, \$4; Rouses Point, \$5 50;

The instrument is of simple construction. and when once thoroughly put together, will seldom if ever get out of repair. It consists East or West, enabling passengers to reach Montreal of a horizontal steam chest or cylinder, some and tintermediate points the same day.

To each of these valves is connected a very small piston-rod or stem which passes through Benevolence of this, as of every other kind, the chamber and is operated upon by may tion, Jaundice, Dropsy, Rheumatism, Fevers, Gout may run into excess. Our vices tread closely chinery without. Were it not for this stem, Humors, Nervousness, Irritability, Inflammations on the heels of our virtues. Indeed, there the valve would be simply a double balance Headache, Pains in the Breast, Side, Back, and Limbs are few vices which are not virtues in excess. valve and would remain stationary wherever the diseases in which a Purgative Medicine is not more It is no argument against the practice of any placed, the pressure of steam being equal on or less required, and much sickness and suffering domestic social amenity that it is liable to all sides; but a part of one end of the valve might be prevented, if a harmless but effectual Cal abuse. We admit at once, in the present being carried outside of the chamber gives it well while a costive habit of body prevails; besides, instance, that it is only good in moderation. the self-closing power, which is the nicest it soon generates serious and often fatal diseases, which Over-dressing in any sense—whether with part of the whole invention, and perhaps the might have been avoided by the timely and judicious reference to an undue amount of time or of best patentable feature. With a slight pres- use of a good purgative. This is alike true of Colds. money expended upon it—is so obviously sure against these rods, the valve is opened, wrong that it is mere waste of time to enun- and when the pressure is removed, it closes ciate the common place. We need not to be as quick as steam can act, which is not much

Directly over each of these valves is placed

This completes the machine with the exception of a cylinder similar to those used in a common hand-organ or music box, containing cogs which, when properly arranged, will, when turned by hand or otherwise, operate upon the valves in such a manner as to play any tune desired, by simply changing the position of the cogs, which are intended to be

One of these instruments can be heard from ten to twenty-five miles on the water, and every note will be perfect and full. We heard the inventor play "Rosalie" on it, and it pendent upon such accidents as the handiwork looked like "getting off tall notes" mechanof a dressmaker, the milliner, and the shoe- ically. This invention is so completely under can afford. They are compounded not of the drugs maker, is of very little worth. They know the control of the operator that, were it ar- themselves, but of the medicinal virtues only of Vegthat there are better things than dress, and ranged with a key board similar to a piano, it etable remedies extracted by Chemical process in a qualities more estimable than skill in attiring would obey the slightest touch, and a child state of purity, and combined together in such a man and adorning one's self. They are conscious could play slow or quick tunes, every note of position for medicines has been found in Cherry Pec-

charitable neighbors. And they argue, that these instruments upon locomotives and these are essentials for which they ought to steamboats. It would appear rather novel be appreciated by their husbands. It may to John Bull to hear "Yankee Doodle" from appear very shocking to say so, but we do one of our ocean steamers as she was about to say that the woman who takes that "high enter a British port, (say twenty miles,) and ground" is lost. Her domestic happiness is it would remind a Yankee of his jack-knife sure to be wrecked. A man is not necessa- to hear "Sweet Home" from the same vesrily a trifler who thinks that his wife's virtues sel on its return to New York or Boston. are none the worse for a set of comely appa- This invention, if it meets the expectations of rel. The greatest of our philosophical poets most who have seen it, will alter the tone of

When a statesman dies, our shipping in some spirited ode, with a "national air." It We may, perhaps, be accused of taking a is not necessary for us to show in how many very low view of domestic obligations and ways this new wonder may be made delightmatrimonial duties, when we say that it is ful, but we leave it to the imaginative mind to one of a wife's first duties to appear attractive conceive of its application and its harmoneous

Innovations and Improvements.—We see derrate the case when we say that-setting it stated that they are making portable steam apart those unhappy connections which are engines in Ohio, to be used for various agriformed from mere mercenary motives-in cultural purposes, such as threshing, winnownine cases out of ten a man chooses a wife ing, shelling, and grinding corn, &c. They into healthy action—remove the obstructions of the on account of something that in his estimation, are made at the Newark (Ohio) Machine or that at the time of choosing he fancies to Works, which, as we are informed, are manbe, personally attractive in the object of his aged mainly by men from Massachusetts, who choice. It may not be apparent to others, do mechanical work in a manner superior to ing after the beautiful, the graceful and the also asserted that over fifteen thousand reap- Alfred. Chas. D. Langworthy, ing machines have been manufactured and Alfred Center. N. V. Hull, sold in our country the present year. The cost of the reaping machines amounted to nearly \$2,000,000. Slowly perhaps, but surely, machinery is taking the place of man. ual labor on farms, and in a few years will supersede it wherever it can be employed to advantage. A few years ago all labor on farms was manual labor; now, however, Trees in an open exposure often acquire a nearly all labor, from watering flocks to gath-

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