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justice of God. ATONEMENT.

Had not Bro. B. asserted that my denial of the doctrine of a vicarious atonement, together don. with my insinuations on the resurrection, had placed me in a position which gave my brethren a right to know how I stood, &c.,]

stead of that elect part. should not have deemed it proper for me to 4. That God accepts the suffering of Christ have longer trespassed upon the columns of n behalf of that elect part, pardons them, and the Recorder at this time. Lest, therefore. I might seem disrespectful either to cleric or becomes reconciled to them. laic, I will not be disobedient to the injunc-

tion of my superiors, although I know of no had he been so disposed. claim my brethren have to demand my theology, that I have not to demanded theirs. I can acknowledge no such amenability to my fel-

low men in religious belief as denies to me the right of private judgment respecting the meaning of the Word of God. If any man or any body of men, understand the sacred oracles so different from me that they cannot

of Christ should suffer-until God the Father recognize me as a Christian, it is for them thus was satisfied, or was appeased, his anger asto express themselves. But it never can be suaged, his wrath cooled. right to ignore my own honest convictions of 8. That all for whom Christ died, or made truth, for either excommunication, persecu-

tion, or even death. After having availed myself of all helps at hand to ascertain what the Lord has spoken, I must decide according to the weight of evidence. And few can deny but that such is the state of theology at the present day-such are the conflicting opinions

of even honest, pious, godly, and learned men, upon almost every important question of religion, that to ascertain what truth is can be no easy task. Different opinions have obtained concern-

9. That before the foundation of the world before man was made, God and his Son made a bargain, in which the Son agreed to endure a certain amount of suffering, on condition that the Father should guarantee to him a certain number of human beings as payment for such suffering. That number was so definite it could neither be increased nor di-

atonement, will be saved.

view supposes the following things :

wrath, and render him propitious.

be, however reformed he might be, and how-

ever much he might pray to God to forgive

him, God could not, until God in the person

minished.

10. That the elect ones were selected in respective of any foreknowledge of their being God, his manner of existence; Christ, his ing any better than others; that others might character and mode of existence, and his relation to God, the manner in which he ac- have been selected in their stead, had God complishes the salvation of man; the state of been so minded the dead before and after the resurrection; The above arc, I believe, the main things the judgment, &c. Even the doctrine of involved in the doctrine of limited atoneatonement has been held very differently by ment. Those who hold the atonement to be different persons. Even those who maintain general, maintain that the satisfaction which its vicarious character, have differed widely, Christ rendered to his Father was for all men one of that class maintaining that it was limit--that he tasted death for every man. But ed to the elect-another that it was general ; then they limit final salvation to only the elect. one thinks that Christ suffered the proper So there are no more saved by the general penalty of God's violated law-another, only than by the limited view. what was equivalent. Some think that the But the limited atonement writers charge atonement appeased the wrath of God, and great inconsistency upon the general atonereconciled him to man-another, that it had ment men. Symington, a limited atonement no such effect, but only reconciled man to writer, says :— God. "It is admitted, that there is such a thing he forsake his transgressions or not. As far When, therefore, Bro. B. insinuates that to as salvation, and that this salvation is the be a true Christian requires the belief of the privilege, not of all, but only of some, of the human race. It must also be admitted, that vicarious character of the atonement, does he in effecting salvation, the Divine Being acts not speak uncharitably? I cannot think that agreeably to a preconceived plan, a designed Bro. B. would agree with a certain orthodox arrangement. Well, then, if God, in the matclergyman, who said in a sermon, that he had ter of salvation, acts according to design, and no doubt but that Dr. Channing was in hell it so happens that salvation is limited in its application to some, does it not follow, that it for denying the trinity or divinity of Christ. was the design of God that it should be so "Bro, B. cannot but know, that many men, limited? And if it was the eternal purpose eminent for piety, truth, and biblical research. of God, that only some should be saved by the have rejected a vicarious atonement, as unreasonable and unscriptural, while others cling to it as the sheet anchor of man's salsupposition that God designed his Son should vation. die for some to whom it was not his design The following is probably a fair view of that his death should be effectual?" See page those who hold the Atonement as vicarious. 178. It is an extract from a tract published in con-Again, page 179, "The Supreme Being nection with the "Assembly's Confession of gives to every one his due. He cannot, ac cording to this, either remit sin without satis Faith and Catechism ":--faction, or punish sin where satisfaction for it "God having freely chosen unto life a cer-(sin) has been received. The one is as in tain number of lost mankind, for the glory of his grace, did give them, before the world began, unto God the Son, appointed Redeemer, that, upon condition he would humble himself The principles of rectitude suppose thisso fur as to assume the human nature of a soul and a body, into personal union with his not be satisfied without it. Agreeable to this divine nature, and submit himself to the law as surety for them (the elect,) and satisfy jusbeing a legal satisfaction for sin, all for whom tice for them (the elect,) by giving obedience he died must enjoy the remission of their ofin their name, even unto the suffering of the fences. It is as much at variance with strict cross, he should ransom and redeem them all justice or equity, that any for whom Christ (the elect) from sin and death, and purchase has given satisfaction should continue under unto them (the elect) righteousness and eternal condemnation, as that they should have been life, with all saving graces leading thereunto, delivered from guilt without a satisfaction beto be effectually, by means of his own appointment, applied in due time to every one of them (the elect.) This condition the Son of of sin-that there are many who perish in God did accept before the world began, and final condemnation. We are therefore comin fullness of time came into our world, and pelled to infer, that for such no satisfaction paid the ransom on the cross; but by virtue has been given to the claims of infinite justice of the aforesaid bargain, made before the -no atonement has been made. If this is denied, the monstrous impossibility must be as will express the same amount of abhorworld began, he is in all ages since the fall of Adam, still upon the work of applying acmaintained, that the infallible Judge refuses to | oence." tually the purchased benefits unto the elect.' remit the punishment of some for whose offen-Another-"God sent his Son to make a ces he has received a full compensation; that satisfaction or amends to his Father for our he finally condemns some the price of whose sins-to assuage his wrath and indignation, conceived against us for the same." and procure his favor." justice of God, by which the sufferings and the surety stood bound." death of Jesus Christ, on behalf of elect sinners of mankind, on account of which they (the elect) are delivered from condemnation. God, being offended, requires to be satisfied, party offended is pleased to pardon the offenders, and to be reconciled to them. The but men; not all men, but elect sinners of the double pay-double satisfaction. human family." (See Symington on the

This alists. And, in fact, universal salvation must on the head of one whose nature is itself co- or can we know 'what shall be on the mor- at all; and the view I at that moment had of those who limit it to the elect only. 1. That mankind have violated the law and ral atonement system. It is only that system fully developed, according to such writers as

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way of inflicting a penalty before he can par- the general atonement writers positively deny innocence says, 'Let the blow fall on me,'

3. That for a part of mankind Christ beview. Now, who shall decide when doctors came a substitute, and bare the penalty in the disagree ?

> Speaking of the limited atonement view the author of "God in Christ" says :---

> "It is capable of no light in which it doe not offend some right moral sentiment.

5. That God designed only to save a part evil remitted must be repaid by an equivalent, of mankind, but that he might have saved all what real economy is there in the transaction What is effected, save the transfer of pena evil from the guilty to the innocent? And i 6. That the atonement is made to God to satisfy his justice, appease his anger, cool his

the Redeemer, in the except f his goodness, consents, freely offers hims the Father or to God to receive the person of the world sufficient part of the penal world 7. That, however penitent a sinner might in his own person, what does it signify, when that is accepted, but that God will have his modicum of suffering somehow-if he lets the guilty go will yet satisfy himself out of the innocent. In which the divine government, instead of clearing itself, assumes the double ignominy, first of letting the guilty go, and secondly, of accepting the sufferings of innocence. In which Calvin, seeing no difficulty,

is still able to say, when urging for Christ's three days in hell, 'It was requisite that he (Christ) should feel the severity of the divine eral atonement men. And even the most vengeauce, in order to appease the wrath of God and satisfy his justice.' I confess (continues the author I am quoting) my inability to read this kind of language without a sensation of horror; for it is the cool speculative particulars. It seemed to be necessary to reason of God's penal distribution."

Says a distinguished American writer :--" The Father must command him (Christ) the Father's) hand."

Thus Christ must die under authority, not as "true Christians," and also, that the docwillingly, in order that his death should have trine of vicarious atonement has not been book I took up was a volume of the works of

equal Deity. Does any one say that he will row? Which one of us might not have been God's method of saving sinners, I do still most

Such is the reasoning, and such are the conclusions, of one whose piety has never been questioned, I think, and whose giant mind was that none need but receive his view to be right, and that all other views were heterodoxical, if not heretical. From what I have collision between the two parties on vicari- life we are in death."

ous atonement, between the limited and gencasual observer can but know, that there is, or ever was, no such unity of opinion on that subject as to demand universal assent to all order that they may see that if I should differ

from Bro. B on this subject, or even deny to die, or the stroke would not be his own may explain it, that I shall differ in company with some who were and are acknowledged

do it for governmental reasons? No govern- in that disastrous train? Which one of us heartily entertain, after thirty years' experimental reasons, I answer, can justify the ad- might not have been of that dead company ence of his love. This was Saturday night, mission of innocence into a participation of which filled our streets with coffins, and hung and that night I slept more sweetly than I had 2. That God requires satisfaction in the I have quoted. And yet, on the other hand, frowns and penal distributions. If consenting our houses and our hearts with sackcloth ? for many weeks. Before daylight on Lord's My brethren, there can need no preacher day morning I awoke, and went down stairs that such are the legitimate results of their precisely there is it for a government to prove to bring this mournful Providence home to quietly, made a fire in the front parlor, and its justice, even to the point of sublimity; to our heart of hearts. Those nearing trains. threw open the window shutters, and as soon reveal the essential, eternal, unmitigable dis- The signal to break up. The carriage on as I could see, commenced reading the New tinction it (justice) holds between innocence the track. 'The crash. The crush. Car Testament. I opened to the 13th chapter of and sin, by declaring that, as under law and mounted upon car. Car rushing through the John, and came to where Peter said, 'thou its distributions, it is even impossible to suffer midst of car. The clouds of dust. The shalt never wash my feet;' Jesus answered any commutations-any, the least, confusion storm of splinters. The groan. The shriek. him, 'If I wash thee not, thou hast no part The wail. The wounded. The mutilated. with me.' Simon Peter saith to him, 'Lord The crushed. The torn asunder. The bu- not my feet only, but my hands and my head?

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ried alive. That fearful row upon the bank. At that moment my heart seemed to melt. I The hurt. The dying. The dead. Our felt as if plunged into a bath of blood divine public houses filled with the maimed and -I was cleansed from head to foot-guilt made to reel under the commonly received mangled. Our public hall a receiving yault and the apprehension of punishment were orthodox view of vicarious atonement. And for unknown corpses. Our private houses so both put away; tears of gratitude gushed are such men (and they are not a few) to be many hospitals. Every man a servant. from my eyes in copious streams, the fire in unchristianized because they seek to justify day business checked. The social currents and the room was full of light; I fell upon the ways of God to man, in an honest inquiry all directed to one point. Not an act, not a the hearth-rug, on my face, at the feet of concerning such subjects ? One would think word, not a thought, but of the wounded, of Jesus, and wept and gave thanks; my sins, heart. God spoke, and man was still. "In given, all can see, that there is a tremendous the midst of life," all felt-" in the midst of

CONVERSION OF DR. CONE.

The early life of the late Dr. Cone, and the marked individuality of his character, make particularly interesting the "passing of such a man from death unto life." A narralanguage of theory, as concerned with the set before the readers much of this article, in tive of this converting work of grace we have rom himself. He says:

In the month of November, 1813, after vicarious atonement, as he and some others breakfast, I took up the newspaper, and saw, among other things, a large sale of books a

to myself, I will look in as I go to the office, pleasant, to eke out a scanty income. But and see what they are. I did so, and the first we suspect none have been reduced to such

Every woman a nurse. Through that whole the grate shone on the paper from the wall, that Bro. B. supposed this subject so clear as the dying, of the dead. The very centre of which were many, were all forgiven, and a our city a choked grave-yard. There is no peace of mind succeeded which passeth unhuman eloquence that is not beggared by derstanding. Bless the Lord, O, my soul! such sermons as that scene preached to every from that hour to the present, a doubt of my calling and election of God has never crossed my path. With all my imperfections, shortcomings, and backslidings of heart, I have from that hour steadfastly believed that 'neither death por life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate me from the love of God which is in Christ esus my Lord !"

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Says Dr. Bushnell :---

"There can be no such thing as future punshment or retribution, in this view, without involving a charge of injustice. For if justice be exactly vindicated and the terms of the law exactly satisfied, to punish after that is plainly to exact double justice-which is injustice." Again continues Mr. Bushnell, "It is a fatal objection to this view, that it sets ther, seeking the reconciliation of his unreconevery transgressor right before the law, when

as yet there is nothing right in his character, producing, if we view it consistently, the worst conceivable forms of licentiousness. For if the terms of the law are satisfied, the transgressor has it for his right to go free, whether

as any mere claims of law or justice are concerned, he (the sinner) may challenge impunity for all the wrongs he has committed, shall commit, or can commit, while his breath remains.'

Here it will be seen, that Dr. Bushnell and Mr. Symington agree, that universal salvation is necessitated by a general vicarious atonement. Therefore, while Symington falls back to limited atonement, Bushnell rejects death of Christ, with what propriety can it be both. And I demand, in the name of charity. held, that it was his design that Christ should whether he (Bushnell) may not be a "true die for all? Does not this amount to the Christian?" And yet Bro. Brown says that the doctrine of vicarious atonement has ever been cherished by all true Christians. Ð

> I will still continue in the language of the author of " God in Christ :"---

"I know of no definite and fixed point on which the orthodox view, so called, may be have been uttered from more hearts within consistent with perfect equity as the other. If suffers evil as evil, as in direct and simple our language. And I have been so perfectly the punishment for sin has been borne, the substitution for evil that was to be suffered by possessed with it myself, that it must be the remission of the offense follows of course. us; so that God accepts one evil in the place theme, although it may not be the text, of He had been rescued from wrath to come ! of the other, and being satisfied in this man- what I say to you this morning. 'In the What would become of me? I found that nay, peremptorily demand it. Justice could ner, is able to justify and pardon. As to the midst of life we are in death. measure of this evil, there are different opinions. reasoning, it follows that the death of Christ, | Calvin maintained the truly horrible doctrine, that Christ descended into hell, when cruci- weather constantly in Paradise. I spent the tures. My dear young wife thought I was had brought him aboard; and while the men fied, and suffered the pain of the damned three morning on our unsurpassed Green Bank days. A number of Christian teachers, even with two friends, one of more than thirty He who had compassion on the poor Gadarene, over the titles, the German cook pointing to at this day, maintain that Christ suffered ex- years, who had come to put their children at was now bringing me to my right mind in a the basket, exclaimed, 'free as Grise in dere, actly as much pain as all the redeemed would the college. They left me with their little | way that I knew not. have suffered under the penalties of eternal son, in the most perfect enjoyment of all that justice. But this penal view of Christ's death | makes up life, to return to their homes in ing given for them all. But it is admitted, has been gradually giving way, till now, under New York. In less than an hour I heard of that all are not delivered from the punishment its most modern, most mitigated, and least what had happened on the 'railroad. I objectional form, he (Christ) is only said to thought at once of them, and rather flew than and the New Testament I think more than his men, and turning to the colporteur, said, have suffered under a law of expression. | ran to find their mangled bodies. God had Thus God would have expressed a certain preserved them perfectly uninjured. abhorrence of sin by the punishment of the world. Christ now suffers only as much pain

> But Bro. Brown does not hold to the equivalent expressive view, for he says, April

to him; that, with regard to the sins of some Again ---- 'It was requisite that the Mediator of mankind, he seeks satisfac ion in their per- ment have sometimes labored to show that melted under the gospel. It yearned to into a vacant garret, and walked backwards one of the most remarkable men of his day. should be God, that he might sustain and sonal punishment, after having obtained satis- what Cbrist suffered when he was made a preach to others the unsearchable riches and forwards in great agony of mind; I knelt At once a divine and a wit, he could seldom keep human nature from sinking under the faction for them in the sufferings of Christ; curse for us, was not the identical curse which which had been more than rubies to itself. down; the instance of Hezekiah occurred to be at a loss for the right answer at the right infinite wrath of God, satisfy God's justice, that is to say, that an infinitely righteous God the law denounces against sinners, but some- And he asked me to receive him as a candi- me; like him I turned my face to the wall time. In 1775, Hall was engaged to take a takes double payment for the same debt, thing which the Father was pleased to con- date for holy orders. I did. There are and cried for mercy. An answer seemed to part in the ordination of Andrew Fuller, at "The Atonement (says Symington) means double satisfaction for the same offense, first sider a full equivalent. But Christ (says many who must remember him. He was be vouched in an impression that just as many Soham. He had never visited the place, and that perfect satisfaction given to the law and from the surety, and then from those for whom Bro. B.) endured the curse-the penalty pro. ordained. He went to Salem as minister of years as I had passed in rebellion against of course was personally a stranger to the the parish. He was most acceptable as a God, so many years I must now endure, whole community. When he arrived near preacher; and as a pastor must devoted. He before deliverance could be granted. I clasp. the town, on the day before the ordination, he per-of the revealed law of God. Let the reader ponder the above, for it Now, if Bro. B. holds to the limited atonemarried as lovely a woman as ever lived. ed my hands and cried out, "Yes, dear Lord, fell into conversation with one of its inhabitment view, I cannot see why he must not His life was filled to overflowing with the a thousand years of such anguish as I now ants, and asked him the name of it. The contains the doctrine of "vicarious atone. feel, if I may only be saved at last." I con- man told him it was "Soham." Mr. Hall ment" as taught by the ablest men. Mark agree with Calvin, that Christ went actually double tide of usefulness and happiness. But 'this is not our rest.' His health tinued to read, and whenever I could steal then said, "There are to be great doings at and the satisfaction is given by a substitute, how strenuously the above writer limits the to hell; and if he holds the atonement genenot by the offenders themselves. On account vicarious atonement to those only for whom ral, why he must not admit Universalism as failed. He sought in vain its restoration. away unobserved into the garret, there I walk. Soham to morrow, are there not ?" "Yes," He went to sea. He died on board the ship. ed the floor, when all around was hushed in answered he, "they are going to qualify a of the satisfaction given by the substitute, the the atonement was made, while he as strenu. He left a widow without children. Possess- sleep; there I prayed and poured out tears young man to give the sacrament." "And true, according to standard writers on the ed of a handsome fortune, and, what is better, of bitter sorrow. While thus engaged one pray," asked Mr. Hall, "what kind of a man ously insists, that if the atonement was gene- subject. 'I confess (says one I have quoted) my in- with a sense that it was not her own, she night, the plan of salvation was revealed to is he?" "A very good kind of man," was ral, or if Christ died for all, then all must be persons on whose behan the atomement is made, are a definite number of mankind, not angels, saved, or God himself is unjust, in taking ability to see how an innocent being could was another Dorcas, in the figure of Noah's Ark. I saw an the reply, "but he holds to predestination: ever be set, even for one moment, in an atti-tude of displeasure under God. If he (God) on Wednesday, she started with her two dear Noah and his family were saved, for God shut said Mr. Hall, "met with an old author who could lay his frown, for one moment, on the friends, upon a tour for health and recreation. them in the Ark. I felt that as a sinner I was held the same sentiment. I think his name Now, it so happens, that almost without exsoul of innocence and virtue, he must be no And, in little more than an hour, had yielded condemned and justly exposed to immediate was Paul." The man looked at him with ception, the general atonement view is, at Atonement.) such being as I have loved and worshiped. up her soul to God. Is it not true, 'that in and everlasting destruction. I saw distictly some surprise, and said, "I do think you are The above, I suppose, must be a correct present, maintained; and yet, according to view of the vicarious atonement, as held by Symington, all such ought to become Univers- Much less can I imagine that he should lay it the midst of life we are in death? Do we hat in Christ alone I must be saved, if saved one of them,'

many of the best men and Christians have reected it altogether.

The doctrine of atonement I most firmly believe. It is the only way by which any sinner can ever be saved. As taught by Paul, t harmonizes all the divine attributes, and presents the infinite love of the infinite Faciled children. It reveals God in Christ re

conciling the world unto himself.

At another time I will give what seems to me the scriptural view of the atonement. Self-defence against insinuation of unsoundness in the Christian faith, is my apology for this long article. S. S. GRISWOLD,

DEATH IN THE MIDST OF LIFE.

This is the title of a sermon delivered by Dr. Doane, Bishop of New Jersey, on the Sunday following the terrible catastrophe on the Camden and Amboy railroad. The openncident mainful interest :

of the distinguished Robert ing written a funeral sermon is, "In the midst of life we are heart, like the sound of a trumpet-This is rom the n death, The searched the Bible to find the place to announce them from, and wondered that he could not. They are in that which is only not the Bible, the Book of Common heavily away; I was at the auction room at

You all remember how beautiful a day was Wednesday. We may suppose such I commenced reading the Scriptures with

There came to me from Boston, twenty particularly precious. It required great effort years ago, a young man [Edward G. Pres. to attend to domestic duties, and my business at the bar. He was of patriot name; the would profit me nothing "to gain the whole very blood of Bunker Hill. His father had world, and at last lose my own soul." I adorned the bench. His brother had not sought out preachers, and heard Mr. Duncan says; "they are always ready." been surpassed as a historian in modern times. | frequently; but could not learn from any of

deliverance from condemnation has been paid 26th : He had lived carelessly, and away from God. them the way of salvation. One evening, "We are aware, that writers on the atone- But his heart had been touched. It had after the family had all retired, I went up The father of the celebrated Robert Hall was

forforn dilemmas as Sydney Smith reports of 'cherished by every true Christian," and that John Newton. In an instant my whole life himself, with his unfailing good humor. It is passed in review before me. I remember found in one of his letters published in the taking the book out of the College library, recent memoir of his daughter. Referring while at Princeton, and reading Newton's to his entrance upon parochial life, he says : Life to my mother. His dream of the lost

"I was suddenly caught up by the Archring reminded me forcibly of my dream of bishop of York, and transported to my living the well, and I felt an ardent desire to own in Yorkshire, where there had not been a the book and read the dream again. I left resident clergyman for a hundred and fifty the rooms, having first requested Mr. Wood, years. Fresh from London, not knowing a who was a particular friend, to put it up for turnip from a carrot, I was compelled to farm sale as soon as he saw me in the evening, as three hundred acres, and, (without capital,) it was the only work I wanted. He promised to build a parsonage-house. * * * *

to do so, and I immediately went out towards "It made me a very poor man for many our office, which was nearly opposite; but I years, but I never repented it. I turned had scarcely reached the middle of the street schoolmaster, to educate my son, as I could when a voice "like the sound of many waters," not afford to send him to school. Mrs. Sydney said to me-This is your last warning ! I turned schoolmistress, to educate my girls, as trembled like an aspen leaf-I felt myself to I could not afford a governess. I turned be in the grasp of the Almighty, and an earth- farmer, as I could not let my land. A manquake could not have increased my dismay. servant was too expensive; so I caught up a Sermons heard when only eight years old, on little garden girl, made like a milestone, the Balm of Gilead, and on the Lamb of God, christened her Bunch, put a napkin in her -the dream-all were painfully present, and hand, and made her my butler. The girls I thought my hour of doom had come. It taught her to read, Mrs. Sydney to wait, and went to the office, took down the day-book if I undertook her morals. Bunch became the charge the new advertisements, but my hand best butler in the country.

trembled so that I could not write, and I put "I had little furniture, so I bought a cartthe book back in its place. I went out into load of deals; took a carpenter (who came ing which we quote, discloses some personal South Street-then walked up and fown to me for parish . elief, called Jack Robinson) Market Street in the crowd till dinner time, with a face like a full moon, into my service ;

to drown, if it were possible, my thoughts and established him in a barn, and said. 'Jack. feelings. But all in vain. The sound still furnish my house.' You see the result." rung, not only in my ears, but through my

THE GERMAN COOK-A LIVING SERMON.

your last warning! I went home to dinner, "Do you want to buy some good books. endeavoring to conceal my feelings as much as possible from my wife. The day wore sir ?" asked a colporteur of the captain of a vessel. "No," answered the captain, "I've Prayer, and if not Scriptures, were conceived the hour; purchased the book that seemed to no time to read; my cook is so good a man and born of it. I venture the opinion that they be strangely connected with my weal or woe; that he does all the reading and praying on returned to my house immediately, and read the ship." "Then you think there is such a said to hang, unless it be this, viz : That Christ the last four days than any other sentence in Newton's eventful life entirely through before thing as piety?" said the colporteur. "Cerretiring to rest. There seemed to be some tainly I do," answered the captain, "no man can go a voyage with my cook, and not be strong points of resemblance between us. convinced of that fact."

"With your leave I should like to see him, sir." "Certainly," answered the captain, and he read the Bible and obtained light. I went to bed with the determination of rising early kindly leading the way to the galley, he told to imitate his example, and search the Scrip- the steward who the colporteur was, and what going mad. Oh no! no! I was not mad. stood round his basket of books as he read and Chesus Grise up date and clasping his hands on breast, "Chesus Grise in here, too." deep interest, to find out how a sinner could This simple burst of pious feeling touched be saved; and in two months, read the Psalms the hearts of the sailors. The captain bought and different portions of the Old Testament, a package of books and gave one to each of twenty times through. The Psalms, John's ("That is our Christian." The poor cook was Gospel, and the Epistle to the Romans, were a living sermon to both captain and crew; and the captain, though professing no religion himself, always allowed his men fifteen mincott, Esq.,] who had early taken a high stand in the office; for I felt continually that it utes in the morning and fifteen minutes in the evening, for their private devotions. "No man has a more orderly crew than mine," he

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WILL THE STRONG HOLDS BE TAKEN

the intelligence that Sevastopol has fallen. The seige of this fortress has been in progress which it opposed to the allied powers, that it be taken Nevertheless, it has been taken. But at what a price ! At what a sacrifice of human life! At what an expenditure money! And all for what? Who of all the actors in this dreadful tragedy has been actuated by motives worthy of the end for which he was created ? What object higher than earthly ambicion has stimulated any of them? Still, it is spoken of as a "glorious victory," and the parties who have achieved it talk of Te-Deums and Thanksgivings.

Yet the Crimean Sevastopol is not the only one that has been beleagured, till the heart has grown sick under "hope deferred" of its being reduced to subjection. How long have our missionaries in China been encamped before that mighty fortress of heathenism, and still it is not taken! How many long years be with men! the missionaries of other denominations have been storming that citadel of darkness, without making any serious breach in its walls ! A lew deserters have come over to them, but the strength of their enemy appears to be essentially the same that it was before any assult was made.

And what shall we say of Hindostan, o Thibet, of the kingdoms of Africa, and many other "dark places of the earth," where the soldiery of Jesus Christ have fought, in obedience to their hearonly commission? These are all so many strong holds, where the black flag of the Prince of Darkness still waves in triumph. The bombardments that have been made of them, through the preaching of the place of worship, and take an evident interest gropol, have not yet accomplished their reduction; they are yet in the power of the produce an abundant harvest hereafter.

Hon. Geo. P. Marsh, late United States Minister at Constantinople, in which he says :----"The action of the missionaries has, I be-

lieve, thus far, not been impeded by the events of the war. If that action were now to be suspended, as it infallibly would be by a Muscovite triumph in the present great struggle, still the seed already sown could not fail to yield a harvest that would amply repay the sacrifices it has cost to American liberality and American devotion. If, on the other

The public has lately been electrified by hand, the Turkish government shall be left free to protect these efforts against the open rancor and the secret intrigues of the Grecoelavic bigotry, there can be no doubt that they it were awed and overwhelmed by them for a year; and such has been the resistance will prove the most efficient means of that regeneration of the East, which the barbarous was seriously doubted whether it ever would element in the European political system is now exerting its utmost energies to smother."

> LETTER FROM THE MILL YARD alone upon this Mount, and in a silence un CHURCH. The Seventh-day General Baptist Cong egation in Mill-Yard, Goodman's Fields, London— To the American Congregations of like faith and order, in Tri-ennial Conference assembled, graeting:

DEAR CHRISTIAN BRETHREN,-May grace shaphat. "His feet shall stand in that day

mercy and peace be abundantly bestowed on you, from the ever-blessed God, to the enriching of your Societies with his most precious

spiritual temples, and the uniting of you all holy ground on earth, it is here. And there into a resemblance to the Holy City, the New is no place in the world, perhaps, the view Jerusalem, which is to descend from heaven, from which embraces so many objects of in so that the tabernacle of God may even now

We rejoice in all the good that we hear of you. Truly, your good works do manifest your faith; and we hope and trust that these will shine more and more, until the world, seeing the fruits of your devotion, may join with you in glorifying God our Father. It gives us much pleasure to inform you

that our society is increased by the addition have baptized two, and ordained a third as a Mary, and Martha, whose kindred spirits of Zion, when he touched the strings of the deacola

Our Sabbath School (the only Christian one in Europe) is truly prosperous, and we is just such a spot as the soul would crave trust that it will be a nursery for our congregation. The children are brought to our scenes of life for repose.

to hear of their welfare, and offer our public where he stood when he appeared to his mo- the triumphs of his grace and glory. prayers every Sabbath for them and for you. ther after the resurrection. The place where the soldiers parted his garments; where was Given in our church-meeting at Mill-Yard, on Sabbath-day, found the spear which pierced his side, and the 18th of the eighth month (August) 1855.

By order and in behalf of the said congregation WILLIAM HENRY BLACK, Elder. THOMAS RIX, Deacon.

FROM THE LAND OF CANAAN-NO. 4

MOUNT OF OLIVES, June 26, 1855. DEAR SISTERS-There are moments in life which find us placed in circumstances of so great and so varied an import, that we feel a Never did the surrounding scenery and its heart-stirring associations (drawn from scrip ture narrative) make a deeper impression or my heart than at this moment, as I stand here

broken, save the rustling of the hoary Olive by the cool passing breeze. Here Jesus will stand when he shall come to gather all nation to bring them down into the Valley of Jeho-

upon the Mount of Olives, which is before twenty-five feet in length, and of proportion-Jerusalem on the east." What august asso ciations does the mind at once perceive around gifts, the building up of baptized believers in this Mount. There is nothing to disturb the their several localities as living stones into full impression of its identity; and if there be terest as from this summit. On every side the eye traverses or rests upon some interesting

Scripture localities. And as I gaze upon the scenes, history becomes a reality. The view eastward embraces the Jordan and its plains; southward, the plains of Jericho and the Dead Sea. Beyond these rises the chain of the Mountains of Moab, Gilead, Pisgah, and Mount Nebo. At the base of this mount, on the east, lies Bethany, where our adorable

Redeemer sought the quiet home of Lazarus, ten cheered his over burdened heart. This sweet valley, with its most charming seclusion, Zion; he hath desired it for his habitation."

when it would wish to retire from the busy earth, is Mount Zion." "They that trust in It was a lovely morning when we visited not be removed, but abideth forever." "Walk

in it. God grant that the seed sown may Bethany, the town of Mary and Martha, and about Zion; go round about her; tell the found opportunity to speak to a colored man

MARTHA SAUNDERS.

THE CASE OF PASSMORE WILLIAMSON

Passmore Williamson, a Quaker gentleman, where he was mocked; and the pillar on which thirty-four years of age, is now confined in he was seated. The place where the penitent the criminal's department of Moyamensing thief was crucified. A block of marble upon which the angel sat who announced to the women that the Lord had risen We now make an ascent of eighteen steps (most of Court. When his imprisonment was first announced, the general expectation was, that which are hewn from the rock) leading to the chapel, to Golgotha, or Calvary; here we were shown a natural fissure in the rock, said to have been occasioned at the time of the do so, on the ground that it had no jurisdic crucifixion. "And the earth did quake, and the rock's rent." Making a descent by antion over a person imprisoned by order of a other flight of stone steps, we came to the come one of great importance, involving the the Moyamensing prison ! sepulchre itself-"under the great central dome of the church, in a circular area, which rights of the State over its own citizens on s separated from the surrounding space by

its own soil. In view of its importance, we sixteen fine columns, which rise from the shall give to our readers, from time to time, pavement to the upper gallery that rests upon the principal documents relating to it, comt. In the center of this area stands a small out beautiful structure of white marble, about ent of Oct. 4th :---

THE ALLEDGED OFFENSE.

ate height and breadth." We passed into this On the eighteenth day of last July, Col. tomb by a low narrow entrance. Here the Wheeler, U. S. Minister to Nicaragua, arriv. primitive rock is entirely concealed by white marble, highly polished. This vault is lighted Philadelphia, with a colored woman named Jane, about thirty-five years of age, and her night and day by forty gold and silver lamps, two sons aged twelve and seven, whom he which are suspended over the tomb where claimed to hold as slaves, and whom he intendtradition says Jesus was laid. "When Joseph had taken the body, he wrapped it in a to Nicaragua. He kept his eye closely upon his servants until the hour for dinner, when clean linen cloth, and laid it in his own new tomb, which he had hewn out in the rock." Now our eyes rest upon Mount Zion, "the woman, traveling with a minister." The city of David," where " he reigned thirty and three years," and where his bones now re-She knew that in the strange land whither and front of his offending. pose. How often, upon that Mount, David she was going no power could interfere bein his lofty and holy inspiration poured out in

tween her person and the passions or the ABYSSINIA.-Dr. Graph, the South African lusts of her master. She knew that her sons beautiful strains the emotions of his elevated missionary, has recently returned from a missoul. How often he uttered the name of might be separated from her at his will, or sion to Abyssinia from Bishop Gobat, of Jemight be scourged and tortured before her eyes without hope of redress. She had some rusalem. He had several interviews with vague idea that in the State where she was the king, who seems bent upon improving having for a few hours, she was entitled to be his country, and his authority is now so firmly free, and calling to her a female servant of " Beautiful for situation, the joy of the whole established that he can carry his wishes into the house, she told her story and her wishes. execution. The King of Abyssinia has pro-The master once left the table and came out the Lord shall be as Mount Zion, which canhibited slavery, renounced polygamy, banish to the porch to assure himself of the safety ed the Jesuits, and is anxious that some of his chattels; but presently the woman European mechanics, particularly masons it was with pleasant emotion that I called to towers thereof; mark ye well her bulwarks, about the premises; and the result of that printers, and gunmakers, should settle in his and consider her palaces, that ye may tell it to interview was, that a messenger was dispatch- country. Mr. Plowden, the English consul ed to the Anti-Slavery office in Fifth-st. near Arch, with a note stating that there were again, and has great influence with the king, to whom he gives good advice. An Englishthree slaves at Bloodgood's hotel who desirman_named Bell, is one of the first of the ed their freedom. A person employed in that king's warriors, and, in battle, enjoys with office hastened to the office of Mr. Williamthree others the honor of wearing the same and requested his immediate attention to the apparel as the king, in order that the latter may not be distinguished by his enemies. case. Mr. Williamson is Secretary of the Another Englishman, named Coffin, who has Acting Committee of "the Pennsylvania Sobeen in Abyssinia 40 years, is still living there ciety for Promoting the Abolition of Slavery, as chief of the provinces, and is now 68 years and for the Relief of Free Negroes unlawof age. Beside these three Englishmen, fully held in Bondage, and for Improving the there are no Europeans in all Abyssinia. Condition of the African Race,"-a Society incorporated in 1789, of which Dr. Benjamin Franklin was the first President. In his offi-REVIVAL,-Rev. J. G. Fackler has written cial capacity, Mr. Williamson was the proper an account of an interesting revival of religion person to be applied to in the case. in the town of Richfield, in Upper Missouri. It was now 4 1-2 o'clock, and the boat for During a meeting which he held in that place, New York would leave soon. Mr. William-

recent meeting of the American Board, from brethren in China and Palestine; we rejoice was bound when scourged; and the place will most assuredly manifest himself again in issuing the original writ, or at any other time, the said Passmore Williamson. Therefore he cannot have the said bodies of the said Jane, Daniel and Isaiah, or either of them, before your Honor, as by the said writ he is commanded."

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This return, it will be seen, is in strict accordance with the facts as above narrated. Prison, Philadelphia, for the alledged crime But Judge Kane pronounced the phrase "or of contempt of the United States District at any other time," "illusory, and evasive, if not false ;" and having taken a week to frame his opinion, on the 27th July, he issued the following magisterial sentence: "Let Mr. the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania would | Williamson, the respondent, be committed to at once interpose by a writ of habeas corpus, the custody of the marshal without bail or and set him free; but that Court refused to mainprise, as for a contempt of the court in refusing to answer to the writ of habeas cornus. heretofore awarded against him at the rela. tion of Mr. Wheeler." From that day to United States Court. The case has thus be- this Mr. Williamson has occupied a cell in

Mr. Williamson's counsel offered to amend the return by striking out the exceptionable clause, not as evasive or contemptuous, but as surplusage. This was met by an intimation that his client would then be indicted for mencing with the following from the Independ- | perjury. Mr. Williamson offered to prove the correctness of his return. The Judge replied, that if he would take oath to produce witnesses to prove this within twenty-four hours, he would take the matter into consideration. Mr. Williamson not knowing any ed at Bloodgood's hotel at Walnut-st. wharf, person who chanced to be present at the time, could not take oath (to produce his witnesses within twenty-four hours; and so the case was decided without evidence. Next day several respectable persons came to Mr. ed to take with him to New York, and thence Thomas Williamson, and offered, as eye witnesses of the transaction, to verify Passmore's statement. But it was too late. In his official he left them awhile, charging the woman not capacity Passmore Williamson had frustrated to speak to any colored person, and if asked Judge Kane in the Christiana and Wilkeswho she was, to answer " that she was a free | barre cases, and he must be made to feel the power of a Judge of the United States Court woman knew something of her destination. over his own person! Such was the head

great enemy.

Will these great Sevastopols of wickedness ever be taken? No, never, says the unbeliever; and he affects to lament the waste of money, and of human life, which have followed the attempt. He makes a doleful outcry about the lavishness of the church in squandering such vast sums in labor so useless, and deplores the martyrdom suffered by missionaries in sickly climates, when here at home they might have lived to a good old age. Yes, and the very persons who make these dolorous complaints, will glorify such victories as that achieved at Sevastopol, and have notears for the immense libations of blood which they cost, nor for the treasures of money squandered in gaining them. Such is the consistency of the men of this world.

E But the Sevastopols of heathenism will be taken. "The weapons of our warfare are mighty, through God, to the pulling down of strong holds." And whatever minor agencies may be employed to this end, we have no doubt that the preaching of the Gospel will be the chief; for it " has pleased God by the foolishness of preaching to save them that believe." If God was so jealous for the honor of the Gospel as to make foolish the wisdom of this world, in order that the simple preaching of the cross might be glorified, it is not likely that, in these last ages, He will allow any other agency to usurp the honor of converting mankind. If the nations can be converted, the Gospel must be the means of it. And since we know, assuredly, that "the kingdoms of this world will become the king doms of our Lord and of his Christ," how great is the encouragement to persevere in the work of mercy which the Lord has assigned т. в. в.

THE AMERICAN BIBLE UNION,

for many years of peace; but now, alas! the floor of Ornan." "And David lifted up his alms, which no one can possibly refuse. Passthe laws of Pennsylvania. She expressed her The sixth anniversary of the American unclean spirits, like frogs," have seduced eyes and saw the angel of of Lord stand be West Africa, to join the Mendi Mission. condesire to be free, and rose to depart. Wheel Bible Union wailed in New York on the ing out of Zion gate, you see a part of this the nations into war, and our own country is tween the earth and the heaven, having a nected with the American Missionary Assoer attempted to detain her, and Williamson Mount lies without the walls, a large piece of fifth and sixth days of last week. It was very numerously attended, and/is spoken of as an one of the principal parties in this wicked drawn sword in his hand, stretched out over held him back, while Jane and her children, ciation. Dr. David J. Lee. Mrs. Martha C. table land, the site of the ancient city. Here of their own free will, left the boat and en and deadly struggle. Civilization is driven Jerusalem." And there once stood the temple Lee, and Miss Sarah G. McIntosh. Dr. Lee is a group of buildings, both picturesque in uncommonly interesting meeting. The tered a carriage, which some colored person is a native of Pa., and Mrs. Lee of Norfolk, Treasurer's Report showed the receipt and back, and religion prostituted to the service in its majesty, "the house of the Lord," where appearanceand interesting in theirassociations on the wharf, who were unknown to William Va. They have resided in Indiana. Miss disbursement of nearly fifty thousand dollars of vengeful and destructive demons. In all he said, I will put "my name there forever." called Nebby David, or the prophet David. son, had procured, and was driven rapidly McIntosh is a native of Maine, has resided in during the past year. / The Report of the this we trace the fulfillment of prophecy ; and Next our eyes rest upon the Church of the Williamson returned to his office Here is the sepulcher of David, and here, awav. Illinois, and was educated in the Female Der Board of Magagers represented the affairs of while we protest against all war, and never Holy Sepulcher. "Its area embraces a space went to Harrisbug the same night, and from most probably, Peter preached to the multipartment of Knox College. Mrs. Lee, as well that day has not seen Jane, or at any time the Union as in a very prosperous condition, stain our hands or consciences with any par- about three hundred feet in length by a very as her husband, has a diploma of M.D., being tude when he referred most appropriately to known where she was. and stated that every effort is being made to ac- | ticipation therein, we look forward with joy | irregular breadth at such different levels that a regularly educated physician. this tomb. " Men and brethren, let me freely At 11 o'clock the same night a United complish the prominent object for which the toward the end of the current period of 1200 the chapl of the cross is fifty feet below the States Deputy Marshal, with two other offispeak unto you of the patriarch David, that he Union was organized, to secure a revision of years, when God's two witnesses-the tables alleaged rock of Calvary. This irregular form ROGERS' HOTEL.-Our friend Clarke Rogers, cers, appeared at the house of Mr. Williamis both dead and buried, and his sepulcher is of Plainfield, N. J., having purchased the the English Scriptures. In the election of of- of his holy commandments-shall no longer no doubt arose from the wish to include withson senior,' to serve a writ upon Passmore. with us unto this day." It is now much ven-Hotel and Dining Saloon, No. 4 Fulton-st., They were informed of his absence from ficers for the enquing year, Rev. Archibald witness in sackcloth, and when, sickened with in the walls all the spots which tradition con erated, and strictly guarded by the Mohamtown; and the next day a lawyer appeared MaClay; D.D., was placed in the presidential wars, and freed from the oppressiveness of nects with the death and resurrection of our New York, has refitted it in a tasteful manmedans. Neither Jews nor Christians are before the Court to state the fact of Mr. Wilner for the accommodation of the public. chair left vacant by the recent death of Spen. | the military governments, (which are now de. | Lord." liamson's absence, and his consequent ignorpermitted to enter. Sir Moses Montefiore The lower saloon is appropriated to gentlestroying each other,) men will reform their We went to the Holy Sepulchre last Firstance of the process issued against him. Thus nd lady could not gain admission short of the cer H. Cone. Among the Directors, we notice the name of Thomas B. Stillman, of New morals and religion by reference to God's day morning. Before the sun had risen, men alone, while the saloon on the second floor 18 all due respect was shown to the court by personal attendance of the pacha. The keys open for gentlemen with or without ladies. Mr. Williamson's father upon his behalf. A four sects had assembled for worship--Greeks commandments and his written word alone. are kept by a Mohammedan sheik. A friend York. A good many addresses were deliver-Connected with the establishment is a large second writ was issued, to which on the 20th Roman Catholics, Armenians, and Copts. While we call your attention to these moveof the sheik took us to his house, and thus we ed during the two days occupied by the anni-July, Mr. Passmore Williamson made return number of neatly-furnished lodging rooms. The will not weary you with a minute description versary of the Union, one of which was by ments on our side of the ocean, and request gained admission. The sheik led us to a with his own affirmation. This was a writ of whole is conducted on strictly temperance Eld. N. V. Hull, of Alfred, N. Y. Of the the opinion of the Conference thereon, we of the church itself; still, it may interest you habeas corpus, issued by Hon. John K. Kane, Judge of the District Court of the United principles, under the supervision of Mr.Rogers spacious arched room above the vault or tomb to know what is pointed out within its walls, other speakers we can only name, now, H. would express our own opinion on a great itself; it has the appearance of great antiquity; States in the Eastern district of Philadelphia, and his gentlemanly partner, Mr. Zollver. and regarded as sacred by the idolatrous Transatlantic topic-American Slavery. O. C. Vogel, James Edwards, Samuel Baker, it is said to be the chanber where our blesson the petition of John H. Wheeler, com-T. A. Backus, Isaac Ewitt, Perry Davis, W. brethren, how earnestly we pray the Divine worshipers. Thus I noticed them, as they manding said Passmore Williamson to bring FAIR OF THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE.-The edLord ate the lastPassover with his disciples, were shown while making the tour of th before said jndge the bodies of Jane, Daniel Managers of the American Institute have ob-Being to extend merciful deliverance to and it is also deemed to be the upper room G. Howard, Duncan R.Campbell, T. B. Jones, and Isaiab, said to be "in his custody de C. P. Sheldon, Isaac N. Hill, J. S. Conant, J. slaves. We add our frequent prayers, also, church: The stone on which Christ was tained the Crystal Palace for their exhibition where the apostles continued in prayer and tained." To this writ Mr. Williamson made to yours, for the deliverance of our impris- anointed for his burial. The place where the this year, and are making a display more atsupplication, with one accord. waiting for the M. Bray, and Geo. W. Eaton. the following return : oned brother, Pardon Davis, whom the guilty Virgin Mary stood when the body was tractive than they have been able to make promise, "till the day of Penfecost," when "To the Hon. J. K. Kane, the Judge Missions and THE EASTERN WAR-It is hands of American slaveholders have shut up anointed. The tomb of Melchizedek. The heretofore in their comparatively contracted ' they were all filled with the Holy Ghost." within named : generally understood, that the triumph of in a dungeon, for performing acts required by place from which the clay was taken when "Passmore Williamson, the defendant in quarters. Those who visit the exhibition now "Therefore shall Zion for your sake be plow-Russia in its struggle with Turkey and the humanity and Christianity to his oppressed God created Adam. The tomb of Joseph the within writ mentioned for return thereto open at the Crystal Palace will be sure to/get ed as a field, and Jerusalem shall become Western Powers, would be followed by dis- fellow creatures. Cry mightily to God and of Arimathea. The tomb of Nicodemus. respectfully submits, that the within named Jane, Daniel and Isaiah, or by whatsoever the worth of their money-a sight of the heaps." The southern slope of Zion is now sionaries in the Turkish Empire. A letter Our elder and his family hold not unfre- ed to Mary Magdalene, and the spot also which alludes to the subject was read at the quent communications with your devoted where she stood. The pillar to which Jesus filled to the exact letter here, and here God them, are not now, nor was, at the time of the price of admission.

mind the narrative of these two sisters whon siderable importance to the promotion of Jesus loved-Martha, with her energetic the generations following." Generation has Scriptural reform. Mr. Heywood, a descendant of the celebrated and apostolic Oliver Heywood, and the well-known advocate of University Reform in this country, a ish Parliament, gave notice (toward the end By the light of a taper we explored the tomb we wept when we remembered Zion. We learned and independent Member of the Britof the session which closed three or four days a dark cavern, cut into the solid rock, has a ago) of the following among other useful motions to be made by him in the next session : ter about twelve feet square, and of sufficient That the House of Commons should address the Queen, requesting her "to appoint Commission to inquire into the state of the to a smaller vault about eight feet square. Authorized Version of the Bible, and to prepare a plan for the farther revision of that From this latter it is said that Lazarus was thee, let my tongue cleave to the roof of my raised when Jesus "cried with a loud voice, Translation." Considering the prodigious Lazarus, come forth." extent to which the use of the translation

At the north west are the Mountains of made by direction of King James prevails in the world, and its well-known errors and de- Ephraim; upon one of the lofty summits you fects, we conceive that theological truth may see the mosque or tomb of Samuel. At the be much promoted by this movement. If the west Jerusalem lays extended before us, inprincipal religious parties can agree to adopt clining gently to the east; from this point a better text and translation, truth and piety every part of the city is visible. In position, must be advanced thereby. This important form and color, Jerusalem presents a most task, already undertaken by the "American magnificent picture; yet the mind soon Bible Union," has fallen into incompetent wanders from the present and looks ried ages hands, and from the specimens that we have back to the hallowed scenes seen, we are persuaded that if performed as Our eyes now rest upon Mount fiah, which it has been begun, upon unsound principles, is in the foreground of the city, and crowned and by inadequate revisers, it never can give by the great mosque of Omar. This hill was with mother-of-pearl and tortoise shell of vasatisfaction to the truly learned and judicious consecrated by one of the most touching events students of Holy Scripture, and must fail of in the history of man. There Abraham went the good end intended by the promoters. We, up with the fire and knife in his hand to offer for our part, use various translations in our his only son, his beloved Isaac, who carried public services, and do all in our power to the wood for the burnt offering, and promote a correct acquaintance with the sa- said, "My Father, behold the fire and the cred originals, especially amongst the young. wood; but where is the lamb for a burnt of We had congratulated ourselves on the fering?" What anguish must have pierced peaceful state of the world, and the advance- the heart of Abraham; yet with triumphant ment of industry, useful arts, and sciences, faith he replies, "My son, God will provide commerce and friendly intercourse among the himself a lamb for a burnt offering." There

nations, three or four years ago; and hoped the Lord appeared to David "in the threshing

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carefulness and generous hospitality, making told it to generation, and Zion has been "the haste to prepare a repast worthy of her Lord spell-word of the nation." What an exhibi--Mary, in her meekness, sitting at the feet tion of love, and how touching the reply of of Jesus, listening to the words of heavenly that little band of lonely captives, "By the son on the corner of Seventh and Arch-sts., wisdom which flowed from his divine lips. rivers of Babylon, there we sat down; yea, where tradition says Lazarus was laid. It is hanged our harps upon the willows in the midst thereof; for they that carried us away descent of twenty-six steps, leading to a cham- captive required of us a song; saying, Sing us one of the songs of Zion. How shall we height for a person to stand without stoop- sing the Lord's song in a strange land? If I ing; from this there is another descent, leading forget thee, O Jerusalem, let my right hand

forget her cunning. If I do not remember mouth, if I prefer not Jerusalem above my chief joy." The first object of note on Mount

Zion, as you enter the Jaffa gate, is the great and massive tower, the foundation and lower part of which is supposed to have been built by David. It was repaired, or the upper portion added, by Herod, and called the Tower of Hippicus; it is, however, generally called the castle of David. Just above this are the barracks for the cavalry. A little above there stands a stately church and dome, built over the place where it is said James, the brother

of John, was beheaded. The interior of this church is most beautifully and richly adorned rious patterns in mosaic. We were invited to the patriarch's house, which is in keeping with the church for richness and beauty; and from there to his beautiful garden, which luxuriates in fine oriental trees and plants. Another church, said to stand on the site of the house of Annas the high priest, and also large convent and nunnery, are connected with these Armenian premises, which cover the crownof the hill of Zion. Passing on near the city wall, not far from Zion gate, are some miserable hovels inhabited by lepers. When they see strangers coming, they rush out to implore

son was to leave for Harrisburg that night, he says :----

and was busy in preparations for his journey. It was too late to find a judge competent or likely to grant a writ of habeas corpus, which though commonly resorted to, was not at all necessary in such a case. Mr. Williamson advised the messenger, Mr. Still, to proceed at once to the hotel and inform the slaves that they were legally entitled to their freedom, and could take it, or, failing of this, to send a telegraphic dispatch to New York, so that the case could be met on their arrival

> But Mr. Williamson could not rest with such a disposal of the case. He thought of that poor, helpless woman and her children, entitled to their freedom, and held in unlawful bondage through ignorance of the way of deliverance. Perhaps he had read the tract of the American Tract Society, which asks, What would you not do to save one from Algerine captivity ?" and felt that nothing less should be done to save one from captivity in | ized ; the missions in Paris have been quite Nicaragua. Certainly he had read the in-| successful, and are extending their operations; junction of the Master, "Whatsoeyer ye the Christian schools furnish particular enwould that men should do to you, do ye even couragement, and even the scholars in the so to them." He dropped his pen, and hast normal school understand that they have a ened to Bloodgood's hotel. Wheeler and his holy mission to fulfill among children. The servants had already gone on board the boat. Society has sustained 102 laborers in different Without saying a word to any one, Mr. Williamson went on board, found the parties on the upper deck, and in the presence of Wheeler informed Jane that she was free by

" More than seventy persons became deepconcerned, and earnestly inquired what they 'must do to be saved.' Not less than sixty are indulging a comfortable hope through grace, that they have found the Lord precious to their souls. This number embraces many heads of families, among the oldest and most respectable of our population. Forty-four have already united with our church on examination, and it is believed that eight or ten more will shortly come to us. Some will go to other denominations."

THE WORK IN FRANCE.—The Evangelical Society of France goes forward prosperously in its work; converts become more and more confirmed in their faith, and bold in their profession of it; missionary stations are prospered ; some new churches have been organstages the past year.

EMBARKATION OF MISSIONARIES.-Sailed on Saturday, Sept. 29, in schooner Emily, for

THE SABBATH RECORDER, OCT. 11, 1855.

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1. The constitutional right of a citizen of State and to the organized Territories, but to gearing became entangled, which rendered pushed up south as the tanneries in the town daring piece of villiany. all the unorganized territorial possessions of the United States.

2. If in such Territory there be no Com- crash, killing William Graham, an English- of \$1,600 worth of goods, and made back missioner of the United States to act, the man, residing about two miles south of An- | again down the lake. claimant may proceed by recapture without gelica, almost instantly, and injuring Gardner

judicial process. 3. Any such fugitive from service in the of whom has since died,) and Robert Rice, of Indian country is there unlawfully, and, as Angelica, who still lies in a dangerous condian intruder, is subject to arrest by the execu- tion. No other person was seriously injured The two men who owned the apparatus, as tive authority of the United States. 4. Such fugitive cannot be protected from soon as the accident occurred made their extradition by any Indian tribe or nation; escape for fear of arrest, leaving the machine for the Indians are themselves the mere sub-behind, which was afterwards torn down by For Controller-James M. Cook. jects of the United States, and have no power some of the enraged citizens of Angelica,

in conflict with the Constitution of the United and burnt up. States. 5. By the local law of the organized political communities of the Cherokees, Choctaws, and Chickasaws, there is ample provision for the delivery up of fugitives from service in

First specification .- For associating himself

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Second specification .- For actually engag-

ing in the business of assisting slaves in mak-

ing their escape from slave to free territory,

A Park that is a Park. There is now a fair prospect that New York will have a Part worthy of the name. The Commissioners to whom the project of

AIDING FUGITIVES "UNCHRISTIAN CON- their report; and as soon as it has received pucr."-The Indiana Presbytery of the Cumthe approval of the Supreme Court, opera. Oct. 3, says: We have Kansas dates to the berland Presbyterian church has suspended tions will be commenced.

from the ministry one of its clergymen, for The Central Park, as provided for by the unchristian conduct. The following are the act, and as we now hope to see it laid out, contains 776 acres, including within its area

space of ground comprises some 7,500 lots, which have been estimated at an average cost of \$700 each. It is bounded upon the south by a line on Fifty-ninth street, extended from the Fifth avenue to the Eighth, and on the north by a line of like extent on 106th street. This, we believe, will form the most extensive

which is contraay to the laws of the United park that exists in any city in the world, States and statute laws of the State of Indiana. with the single exception of Phœnix Park in Several of the witnesses stated that the offending minister had boasted to them of the number of slaves he had aided to escape, giving the names and places in Kentucky from which they had escaped, and one of them testified that he had heard him say that he had never denied belonging to the underground railroad, and that he had said in April, this year, in speaking of the relative numbers Canada by underground railroad, that 10,000 private individuals. The fund for the pur- 1, forgery 1, false pretenses 1, arson 1. had gone to Liberia, and 35,000 to Canada of \$1,675,329 has been assessed on contigu-

ous property supposed to be benefitted to that

RECLAMATION OF FUGITIVES.—The Wash-ington Union publishes the following important for the innocent amusement of a gang of the most intense excitement by the reward of \$10,000 for the recovery of the Ga., for the encouragement of southern emiington Union publishes the following important portable swing, for the innocent amusement reported to be Mormons from Beaver Island, stolen \$50,000 Gold sent from the Dubuque gration to Kansas, and Col. Cargile is endeav-Opinion of the Attorney-General of the of those who were anxious to take an ærial and who have carried on their operations with Land-Office and intended for the Sub Transform. of those who were anxious to take an ærial and who have carried on their operations with Land-Office, and intended for the Sub-Treas- oring to organize there a company of a thou-

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The Fourierite establishment, known as the

North American Phalanx, near Red Bank,

The Census of Cook County, Illinois-the

county which includes Chicago-shows that

the number of white males is 59,393; females,

around this revolved four cars. I have a stores north of the Grand Rever. At conviction of the robbers. The were sufficiently large for four men to dit in Grand Haven they made repeated attempts loss, from present appearances, is likely to each, and the motion was produced by turn- to break into stores and shops. On Saturday fall on the Express carriers, though the Govthe United States to reclaim a fugitive from ing a crank. Each car being filled, the which they made their appearance at the mouth of ernment is disposed to allow full time for fer-his lawful service extends not only to the was set in motion, when suddenly some of the the Kalamazoo, and after looking about, reting out the place and circumstances of this

> the concern unmanageable, and instantly the of Ganges, and on Saturday night broke open four cars came to the ground with a terrible Robinson & Plummer's store, Tobbed them

> C. and Henry G. West, of Alfred, (the former / REPUBLICAN NOMINATION.-The Republi can Comvention recently held at Syracuse, N. Y., laid down a "platform" and nominated a State Ticket, as follows :--

For Secretary of State-Preston King. For Attorney General-Abijah Mann, Jr.

or Canal Commissioner-D. H. Bissell. For Eng. and Surveyor-George Geddes.

for Treasurer-Alex. B. Williams. For State Prison Inspect.-Wesley Bailey Judge, (long term,)-Bradford R. Wood. For Judge, (short term,)-Joseph Mullen.

SUMMARY.

A dispatch dated St. Louis, Wednesday,

Commissioner Minot, of the Pension Office, 2d inst. Returns from three Counties show has decided that the forces employed by a heavy vote for Whitefield, Pro Slavery, for order of the Secretary of War for the purpose Congress. The Shawnee Indians supported of removing intruders, from the Cherokee the Pro-Slavery ticket. The entire vote of lands in 1823 and 1824, are not entitled to Johnson County was given for Whitefield. | bounty land under the act of 3d March, 1855, as it is shown by the record that they were and Reeder 200. At Willow Springs 100 not called into service by any State or Territory, and were not engaged in any war durvotes were polled-all for Pro-Slavery candidates. Gov. Shannon voted the Pro-Slavery ing the year designated. ticket. There was no fighting or tumult at The Pope has recently ordered a gold

the polls, the Free-Soilers generally not Cole, Esq., Civil Engineer at Buffalo, N. Y., The nativities of the convicts in the Wis-

consin penitentiary, at Waupun, are as fol- tables and designs of machines for railroads. Dublin, which contains some three or four lows :- Wales 1, Atlantic Ocean 1, Holland canals, tunnels, &c. The medal is inscribed and is to be accompanied by a letter of thanks. The thirty fifth Annual Report of the Episcopal Commissioners for building new churches has been issued. Twenty-seven churches,

merchant, who resides in Brooklyn. occurred

sand emigrants to proceed to the territory this

The people of Connecticut have recently decided, by a large majority, to amend the State constitution so as to require all electors hereafter to be able to read.

New York Markets-Oct. 8, 1855.

Ashes-Pots 6 37; Pearls 6 62 a 6 75. * 5 Flour and Meal-Flour, 8 00 a 8 12 for common good State, 8 18 a 8 43 for extra Ohio, Michigan, In-

New Jersey, has gone to smash. All its real diana, 9 00 a 10 75 for extra Genesee. Rye Flour 5 50 a 6 75. Corn Meal 4 68 for Jersey. Buckestate, in which some \$100,000 had been wheat Flour 2 12 a 2 37 per 100 lbs. invested came under the hammer Wednesday Grain-Wheat, red has improved 3 to 5c, and white

and Thursday of last week, and produced, in to 8c; 1 80 a 1 90 for red, 1 80 for white Illinois. the aggregate, \$56,000, or a little over \$83 1 95 a 2 20 for white Canadian. Rye 1 16 a 1 21 per acre. This, with the estimated proceeds Oats, 40 a 43c for State, 43 a 45c for Western. Corn of its moveable property, will enable them to pay from sixty to seventy per cent. on the *Provisions*—Pork, 21

Hay-70 a 75c per 100 lbs. Lumber-12 00 a 13 00 for EasternSpruce and Pine

MARRIED,

44,023; colored, 604, giving a total of 103,-960, in the city and county. This shows an In Piscataway, N. J., on the morning of the 27th increase of population in five years, of 60,lt., by the Rev. H. H. Baker, Mr. ALEXANDER C. 575, or over twelve thousand a year. The HERITAGE, of Marlboro, N. J., to Miss MARY ANN number of pupils is 8,130, and of schools 162. DUNHAM, of the former place. Wisconsin papers please The number of manufactories is 377, and the copy. value of their product exceeds ten and a quar-

In Hopkinton, R. I., October 1st., by Eld. C. Chester, Mr. SILAS C. WEINS to Miss SARAH COOLAGE, all of Hopkinton.

At the same time and place, by the same, Mr. ED YARD J. BUDINGTON, of Hopkinton, to Miss HARRIET PITCHER, of North Stonington, Conn. At Adams Center, N. Y., Oct. 2d, by Eld. Alexander

Campbell, Mr. WILLIAM M. HEMPHILL to Miss MARTHA B. LANGWORTHY, both of Alfred, Allegany Co., N. Y.

DIED.

In Warwick, R. I., Sept. 28th, at the residence of er son, Mrs. SARAH T. STILLMAN, wife of the late Paul Stillman, of Westerly, R. I., in the 67th year of her age. The deceased was from early life a member

of the church of Christ, having united with the church at Newport, under the pastoral care of her Grandfather medal, of the largest size, to be sent to Geo. | the Rev. William Bliss. She has suffered much through life, from sickness and bodily infirmities, and for the in return for a copy of a work containing his last five years had been mostly confined to her room, much of the time prostrated, and especially in the latter part suffering intensely; yet strong in faith she passed calmly through the valley and the river of death, 'bene merito," ("To the well Deserving") and fell asleep sweetly in Jesus. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord.

In Alfred, Oct. 1st, FITCH PALMITER, in the fiftieth year of his age. The death of Mr. Palmiter was so sudden as to startle the whole community. He was tion of approaching death. On the contrary, he was containing accommodation for 18,375 persons in perfect health, so far as known, but died so sudincluding 11,774 free seats, have, by aid of denly as neither to speak or breathe after the attack grants, been completed since the last Report, and twenty-one new churches are in course heart. He is supposed to have been a member of of whatever disease it might be that removed him. either the Seventh-day Baptist Church of Hartville or

Second Alfred. N. V. H. According to the Census returns, the City In Plainfield, N. J., on the 26th ult., EMMA, infant TELEGRAPH DINING SALOON, No. 14 Beekman Street, N. Y. KEPT ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN. MEALS AT ALL HOURS OF THE DAY. LODGING ROOMS,

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the State arsenal and two reservoirs. This In Leavenworth County Whitefield had 800,

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thousand acre. Its length in a direct line 1, Prussia 1, England 2, Ireland 9, Germany will be two and one-third miles, and its 15, United States 30. Total 60-56 males breadth three-fifths of a mile. The total and 4 females. The following are the crimes amount awarded by the Commissioners for for which the above convicts are being pun the land taken for this purpose is \$5,020,814. ished: Murder 11, manslaughter 2, rape 7, This, with the exception of \$360,482-the larceny 23, burglary 4, assault with intent to

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FAREWELL MISSIONARY MEETING .-- On assessment is levied on all property comprised Sunday evening, Sept. 30th, a meeting was within the space bounded eastward by a line held in New York, to listen to the discourses midway between the Third and Second of the Revs. Jared W. and Ezekiel Scudder, avenues, westward by a line midway between two brothers, niembers of the last graduating by 116th street, and southward by Fortythe Tenth and Eleventh avenues, northward class of the Theological Seminary, New second street. Exceptions are made on the Brunswick, N. J., who were to take their de- Fifth, Sixth and Eighth avenues, where the parture with their ladies on the 10th inst. for northern limit is extended to 120th streets, Arcot, India, to join in the missionary labors and the southern to Thirty-fourth street. at that station. Both gentlemen are sons of Second, the balance of the fund-\$2,985,000 ful missionary who died last year at the Cape loan, for which the city stock will be pledged,

engaged in missionary labors.

THE BOARD MEETINGS OF OUR Missionary, Tract, and Publishing Societies, will be held at Plainfield, on First-day noxt.

European News.

By the U.S. Mail steamship Pacific, which left Liverpool Sept. 22d, and arrived at New York, Oct. 3d, we have one week later news from Europe.

The Pacific's mail brings no new fact of boys, and on Monday evening he told his from the room appropriated to the use of his importance, but the details, as far as received, mother he would stand it no longer; that he office all persons except his assistants reguof the capture of Southern Sebastopol, though | would hang himself. No attention was paid | larly employed and sworn. the first announcement of this great event is to the threat, and on Thursday morning he fully confirmed, it is somewhat remarkable was whipped by his mother for some trivial that a feeling of suspense and expectation, offence, after which she sent him to the woods not unmixed with uneasiness, should pervade to procure some good switches, to be herethe public mind of England. France, on after used on him for bad behavior. He was ing Hall, in this city, to day. Gerrit Smith the contrary, is drunk with excitement. De- accompanied by a younger brother. After presided. Addresses were made by Mr. lighted with her place of undivided honor going into the woods a short distance, he sent amid the ruins of Sebastopol, she has given the brother back home for a rope, in order, herself up to parades, illuminations, and ex- as he said, to bring a large bundle. On his travagant exultations. The war-never be- brother's return, young Kelsey was stiff in fore very popular-has at last aroused the death. In the absence of his brother, he enthusiasm of the French. Their national placed some blocks on the ground, placed one vanity has been appeased, and they begin to of his suspenders round his neck, and tied look upon the struggle with greater interest one end to the limb of a tree, kicked the blocks away, and hung in that position until and more general satisfaction.

From the details of the bombardment and dead.

assault on Sebastopol, it appears that while the French, after six successive attempts, carried the Malakoff, the English were Wednesday, Oct. 3d, says :- Recently the hight, and the current where the accident took repulsed before the Redan, which they at one time occupied. All fought with the most determined bravery, as the long list of killed and wounded testify; but the latter from Carver is good, it being alleged that the and was also drowned. found it impossible to maintain their position. Nandwisse Indians, in 1766 or 1767, convey-Before they could re-organize for a second ed to him one hundred miles square of land on the east side of the Mississippi River, be- Ohio have consulted together, and have reattack, the fort was abandoned by the Rus-

sians. The next operations of the Allies are as yet enveloped in mystery. We have no indication of Russian movements, nor any authority for supposing that Prince Gortschakoff Commissioner of Indian Affairs, on the 1st the prenium lists :- Two hundred dollars for death of five Baptist ministers. will retreat from the Crimea without another instant, in reply to the inquiry above alluded desperate effort to retrieve his lost laurels. to, says that the claim has frequently been How long he will be able to defend the before the Government, and decided by both northern forts does not appear. In spite of the Legislative and Executive branches to be exaggerated telegraphic messages in the without merit, and that a title from Carver to London Times, and over-sanguine expectal any portion of the land is not worth as much

unsel to the Corporation in place of Robert J. in on all sides, but the victors are as much in YELLOW FEVER AT THE SOUTH.-I'his over half a million dollars. The amount of Ahead of all Competition. the road. Dillon; need of re-organization and rest as the van- disease has made its appearance at Montgom- money paid annually for daguerreotypes is In press, and will be published on the 20th of September. Two Justices of the Superior Court in the place of ery, Ala. The Board of Health, on the 26th thought to exceed one bundred and filiy mil-The present number of students in the FLEETWOOD'S LIFE OF OUR LORD AND SAV-Wm. W. Campbell and Murray Hoffman; A Justice of the Marine Coart in place of Chas. E. quished. ult., reported five cases and one death, and lions. Still the business is increasing. Collegiate Department of Yale College is as IOUR JESUS CHRIST, together with lives of the An important item of news by this arrival follows : Seniors, 92; Juniors, 109; Sopho-Holy Apostles and Evangelists, and a History of called upon the citizens (among whom, it is Birdsall ; A Police Justice for the Sixth Judicial District in the Jews. The whole carefully revised with addiis the journey of the Emperor Alexander to A dispatch dated Buffalo, Monday, Oct. 1, mores, 109; Freshmen, 153; Total, 463. stated, a perfect stampede immediately took the place of Geo. W. Pearcy ; A Judge of the Court of Common Pleas in the place place) to clean their premises. The disease says :-Judge Houghton, of our Supreme tions by the Rev. Joseph Belcher, D. D. Moscow, Nicolaieff and the Crimea. His The Governor of Iowa has issued his pro-Determined to farnish agents and their patrons with trip to Warsaw, with all its peaceable surmis-Court, has decided that the Prohibitory es, has been abandoned, and in its stead he is said to have broken out at Jackson, Miss., f Lewis B. Woodruff. goes to stimulate the energy of his beaten to an alarming extent. At last accounts it Liquor Law is unconstitutional, and says the clamation, appointing Thursday, the 22d day books of sterling merit, we are about issuing, in con-nection with our popular History of all Religious De-Yours respectfully, E. W. LEAVENWORTH, Secretary of State. army and revive its old enthusiasm. He has had increased to ravages at Vicksburg. At Legislature has no right to pass such an act. of November, to be observed as a Thanksnominations, a new edition of the above fine old work. Woodville and Yazoo City, Miss., it also In the case of the People vs. Stevens, the giving Day in that State. It will contain about 700 pp. uniform in size and type with the latter, and will be handsomely illustrated by SHERIFF'S OFFICE, New York, August 28, 1855. prevails to some extent. Near Port Gibson. defendant admitted the offence charged The above is published pursuant to the notice of the Secretary of State and the requirements of the issued a proclamation in which he acknowl-The aggregate amount of subscription in Mr. McAlpine, a planter, had died, and sev- against him, and was discharged. ne aggregate amount or successful of engravings. Copies have been procured from England money already sent forward for the relief of and Scotland, and carefally collated by the above emiedges his losses, but places every confidence eral of his family, and sixty of his slaves were The parents of Baron St. Andre, late French the Norfolk sufferers, is nearly \$100,000. the Secretary of State and provided. statute in such case made and provided. JOHN ORSER, in the bravery and endurance of Sebastopol's nent divine, with those published in this country. Nearly eleven thousand persons visited the Many fine omitted passages have thus been restored ill. At Alexandria, La., on the 18th ult., Consul at Philadelphia, who was killed in the Sheriff of the City and County of New York. late defenders. the manifold mistakes of successive printers have All the public newspapers-in the county will Patent Office and Gallery at Washington SHOCKING CALAMITY.—During the County there were 30 or 40 cases. Burlington disaster, have commenced a suit been corrected, and we shall now have the pleasure ablish the above once in each week until the election. for damages against the Camden and Amboy of placing in the hands of canvassers the most correct during the last month. and then hand in their bills for advertising the same. Fair at Angelica, N. Y., on Thursday, Sept. ROBBERIES ON LAKE MICHIGAN.-The Al- Railroad Company in the Supreme Court of edition in existence of this admirable work. For terms so that they may be had before the Board of Super-visors, and passed for payment. Sep-13, The Freshman class in Yale this year is 20th, a distressing accident occurred which and other particulars address either of the resulted in the death of two persons, and the legany (Mich.) Record, of Oct. 1st., says that Pennsylvania. Charles Le Bontallies, one of Publishers, SOURS SPICER, Indianapolis, Ia. JOEN E. POTTER, Philadel., Pa. injuring of two others, one so severely that the people along Lake Michigan, from here the injured in the same accident, has also by far the largest ever received at any Amerihopes are entertained of his recovery. A north to the Menistee, have been thrown into commenced suit.

recently under very peculiar circumstances. of New York contains about a hundred thou- daughter of Bandolph, Jr., and Keziah Dunham. extent at least, by the proposed park. This He was in perfectly good health, and had just sand more inhabitants than the State of New returned from the country, where he had left his wife, who was recovering from a recent Jersey is 569,499, exhibiting a gain of 80,166 illness. He had but reached home when a telegraphic message was brought to him announcing his wife's death. He sank into a chair on reading the sad news, said he felt very ill, and requested that a physician should be sent for, and died immediately.

mas at the last examination, were a Chinese The father of Tuckerman, the Boston deand four Egyptians. The Chinese graduate, faulter, was well known as a genial man, with Wong Fun, is believed to be the first of his the Rev. Dr. Scudder, the pious and success- - is to be supplied by the city by means of a a smile and a pleasant word for every one nation who has ever graduated at a British Since the news respecting his son's swindling University. of Good Hope, while on his return to Am- redeemable in forty-five years, and paying transaction was made known, all joyful exerica. An elder brother is already at Arcot, an annual interest of five per cent., or in round pression left his face, and his stolid features. numbers \$150,000. It is supposed that the his eyes fixed on vacancy, and his ghastly increase of taxable property within a certain, pallid color, all showed that deep grief had distance of the Central Park will, before long taken possession of him. Some ten days

yield a revenue to the city which will more since, without any marked cause, he died from shame-the victim of his son. coating. than cover this annual interest.

The Post Office Department has issued an SUICIDE BY A Box.-The Menasha (Wis.) order in relation to the opening and closing Advocate of the 13th ult., gives the following of mails. It sets forth that the mails cannot, account of the commission of suicide by a boy in compliance with law, be opened or made up by the postmaster or his sworn assistants laid for thirty-eight hundred milreas.

only 12 or 15 years of age :--within the reach of persons not authorized to "Young Kelsey imagined himself to be handle them. The postmaster must, therewhipped and abused too much by the village fore, while discharging these duties, exclude

and speedy contributions. A dispatch dated Syracuse, Monday, Oct. 1. says: The fourth anniversary of the rescue of the fugitive Jerry was celebrated at Wiet-Smith, Rev. S. J. May, Abram Pryne, and Rev. J. W. Loguen. Rev. E. P. Rogers, of Newark, N. J., read a poem on the Fugilive Slave Law. The Hall was densely crowded

noon and afternoon.

We learn from the Philadelphia Ledger that a Canal boat, containing two men, a woman

and two children went over the dam on the lars a barrel has been given, and the Yar-Lehigh River, near Catasauqua, Pa., on the 1st IMPORTANT TO LAND SPECULATORS AND inst., and were drowned. The very heavy mouth Register says that some are holding back with the expectation of obtaining fourteen PURCHASERS .- A dispatch dated Washington, rain on Sunday raised the river to a great dollars.

Commissioner of Indian Affairs was applied place was so strong that all efforts to save the A dispatch dated Pottsville, Pa., Thursday, to for information concerning the well-known unfortunate persons were unavailing. Earlier Oct. 4, says : A frightful explosion took place, "Carver Grant," and as to whether the title in the day a man went over at the same spot to-day, near Minersville, in the mines of Gideon Bast, on Wolf Creek. It is reported

The people of Eastern Indiana and Western that five persons were killed, and many more wounded.

tween the Falls of Saint Anthony and Lake, solved to hold a grand "Union Fair" at the The monthly record of the Baptist Memo-Pepin. Some of this land has, from time to line, about four miles east of Richmond, Ind., rial for August, reports nine hundred and time, been sold, and but recently a speculator on the 3d, 4th, and 5th of October. The sixty-seven baptisms, sixteen churches constiinvested a thousand dollars in it. But the great attractions are the following items on tuted, eleven new church edifices, and the

University.

the best fire engine; do. for the best band; do. for the best and fastest trotting horse; one hundred dollars for the best and fastest pacing horse; forty dollar gold watch to best lady

\$5 per term, according to the studies pursued. , Music, It is estimated that there are 10,000 daguer A new car, made entirely of iron, has been f Bartholemew Purdy; Two Governors of the Alms Honse in the place of daily 20 pictures each, at an average of \$2 placed on the Third-avenue Railroad. It with use of Piano, \$10 00. tions in the flush of victory, there seems little as the parchment on which the deed is writ- reotypists in the United States, these taking I. H. DUNN, Sec. of Board of Trustees. probability of any thing being done for some ten. 50, giving 200,000 pictures at an expense of weighs 1,500 pounds less, and with hold ten Patrick Henry add John J. Herrick; NEW MARKET, N. J., August 26, 1855. City Inspector in place of Thomas K. Downing. weeks hence. Reinforcements are crowding

In Alfred, Oct. 1st, WILLIAM, infant son of William Jersev. The entire population of New L. and Martha Green.

LETTERS. since the Census of 1850. The two counties John Whitford, Edwin Stillman, Gardner Hall, H which have received the greatest gains are W Stillman, C Stevens, Winter Green, S S Griswold, Rowse Babcock, Alexander Campbell, Christopher Chester, W B Davis, Wells K Green, Charles Potter. Among the medical graduates of the Edin-

RECEIPTS.

All payments for publications of the Society are acknowl edged from week to week in the Recorder. Persons sending money the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of the omission FOR THE SABBATH RECORDER:

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Geo Gavit, Westerly, R I \$2 00 to vol. 12 No. 52 Chester, Potter Hill, R I L 00 E C Scranton, Madison, Ct 6 00 Two white deer, caught in the Rocky 2 00 C Greenman, Mystic Bridge, Ct Mountains, have arrived at Cincinnati, where Thos S Greenman, mys 2 00 they have been sold for \$2,000, and are to be Asa Pound. Plainfield. N J exhibited. One is a buck, with a fine pair of Robbins Ayars, Shiloh, N J 1 00 antlers, covered with a smooth white velvet Cyprian Stevens, Paris, Me w K Green, Park's Corners, Ill 1 00 4 00 Harlow M Coon, Walworth, Wis 4 00 Horace W Babcock, DeRuyter 2 00 The ship Faneuil Hall of Boston, from Eliza Harden, Leonardsville 2.00 Baltimore for Calcutta, in ballast, was wreck. Daniel G Smith, Berlin 2 00 ed in July on Abrothas Bank, about 25 miles Jared Green from Bahia. The crew were all saved. The Winter Green 2 00 vessel proved a total loss, and was sold as she Amos Crandall, Alfred Center 2 00 Hannah Crandall Aaron Coon, Petersburg 2 00 Elias Heath, Adams 2 00 The Jerusalem Bishopric Fund was a O Trowbridge, Adams Center _ 1 50 severe loser by the Strahan failure. The Nathan G Whitford Record publishes an appeal, saying that Bishop | R C Langworthy 2 00 James Witter, Stowell's Corners 2 00 Gobat's operations will be greatly hindered,

Board Meetings.

WILLIAM M. ROGERS, Treasurer.

W L Bowler, Little Genesee 2 00

President Pierce was at Harrisburg, Pa., The next Quarterly Meetings of the Executive on the 26th ult., in attendance upon the State Boards of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary. Tract, Agricultural Fair. He was welcomed in a and Publishing Societies, will be held at Plainfield, N. brief address by the President of the Society, J., on First-day, Oct. 14th, commencing at 9 o'clock, James Gowan, Esq., and made a reply. An explosion occurred at the Cooper Falls Rogers' Notel and Dining Saloons, Maine on the 26th of September, which KEPT ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN, No. 4 Fulton-st., New York, Near Fulton Ferry. Rooms to let by the day or week. CLARKE ROGERS HENRY ZOLLVEN LAte of Fulton Hotel. Carpet Warehouse.

VOUNG & JAYNE, No. 364 Broadway, corner of **X** Franklin Street, (opposite Taylor's Saloon,) offer for sale a very choice and extensive assortment of CARPETINGS, OIL-CLOTHS. CURTAIN MA-TERIALS, MATTRESSES, &c.,

at the lowest rates. Purchasers are respectfully solicited to examine the stock. Misrepresentations, either expressed or implied, are strictly prohibited in this establishment.

364 Broadway, corner of Franklin-st. N. B.-Churches and clorgymen furnished at whole-Sept 27-3 m. sale prices.

New Market Seminary.

This Seminary will re-open on the 12th of Septemper, with Mrs. R. H. Whitford, as Preceptress. This Institution is located in a pleasant section o country, and has a commodious and well arranged

The corner stone of Wayland University building, and is designed to furnish every facility and dvantage to the student found in other institutions of has been laid at Beaver Dam, Wisconsin. The institution is named in honor of Rev. this class. Francis Wayland, late President of Brown

Board for students may be had in families at one dollar and seventy-five cents per week, where all their wants will be kindly cared for. Tuition from \$3 to

New York and Erie Railroad.

ON and after Monday, May 7, and until further notice, Trains will leave the pier foot of Duanest., New York, as follows: Dunkirk Express at 6 A. M. for Dunkirk. Buffalo Express at 6 A. M. for Buffalo. Mail at S& A. M. for Dunkirk and Buffalo, and all in ermediate stations. Accommodation at 124 P. M. for Port Jervis and ntermediate stations. Rockland Passenger at 3 P. M. (from foot o Chambers-st.) via Piermont, for Suffern and intermedi ate stations. Way Passenger at 4 P. M. for Newburgh and Otisville and intermediate stations. Night Express at 54 P. M. for Dunkirk and Buffal :-Emigrant at 6 P. M. tor Dunkirk and Buffalo and termediate stations. On Sundays only one express train, at 5½ P. M. These Express Trains connect at Elmira with the Elmira and Niagara Falls Bailroad, for Niagara Falls, at Buffalo and Dunkirk with the Lake Shore Railroad tor Cleveland, Cincinnati, Toledo, Detroit, Chicage, &c., and with first-class splendid steamers for all ports on Lake Erie.

D. C. McCALLUM, General Sup't

State of New York,

CECRETARY'S OFFICE, Albany, August 25, 1855. O-To the Sheriff of the County of New York : Sir-Notice is hereby given, that at the General Election to be held in this State on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November next, the following officers are to be elected, to wit: A Secretary of State in the place of Elias W. Leavenworth : · A Comptroller in the place of James M. Cook; An Attorney-General in the place of Ogden Hoff-A State Engineer and Surveyor in the place of John T. Clark: A State Treasurer in the place of Elbridge G. Spauld-A Canal Commissioner in the place of Frederick Follett; An Inspector of State Prisons in the place of Darius Clark : A Judge of the Court of Appeals in the place of Addison Gardiner; All whose terms of service will expire on the last day of December next. Also, a Judge of the Court of Appeals in the place of Charles H. Ruggles, Resigned; Also, a Justice of the Supreme Court for the first Judicial District, in the place of Edward P. Cowles, whose term of office will expire on the last day of December next: Also, a Senator for the Third, Fourth, Fifth, and YOUNG & JAYNE, Sixth Senate Districts, in the place of Thomas J. Barr, Thomas R. Whitney, Mark Spencer and Erastus Brooks, whose term of office vill expire on the last day of December next. COUNTY OFFICERS ALSO TO BE ELE _ SD OR SAID COUNTY. Sixteen members of Assembly; A Sheriff in the place of John Orser; A County Clerk in the place of Richard P. Connolly; Four Coroners in the places of Robert-Gamble, oseph Hilton, Hieronymus N. Wilhelm, and William)'Donnell; A Comptroller in the place of Azariah C. Flagg; A Street Commissioner in the place of James Furey; A Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies in place

killed two men, and severely injured two with ladies and gentlemen, both in the fore- more. The fiew of the large boiler of the Stamp Mill collapsed, blowing out the front of the boiler and furnace. The growers of cranberries on Cape Cod are realizing enormous prices. Twelve dol-

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Miscellaneous.

An Incident in the Ohio Penitentiary.

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I had been but a few months in charge of the prison, when my attention was attracted to, and deep interest felt in, the numerous boys and young men who were confined therein and permitted to work in the same shops with old and hardened convicts. This interest was increased on every evening, as I saw them congregated in gangs, marching to their silent meals, and thence to their gloomy bed-rooms, which are more like living sepulchres, with iron shrouds, than sleeping apartments. These young men and boys, being generally the shortest in height, brought up the rear of the companies, as they marched to the terrible sponded. The father of the poor boy had "lock step," and consequently more easily become almost insane on account of his son's To the editor of the N. Y. Daily Times: the old and hardened scoundrels, whose visages the boys, a lad about seventeen years of age, most of a handsome fortune; his wife, the not exaggerated. who had particularly attracted my attention; boy's mother, was on the brink of the grave, Some years ago the son of an English ing-book and the Bible excepted. or general appearance, but by the look of which he submitted to all the hardships and degradations of prison life. He was often complained of, both by officers and men, and I thought unnecessarily, for light and trivial the young convict's pardon. offences against the rules of propriety; yet he seldom had any excuse or apology, and never denied a charge. He took the reprimand, ingly thankful that it was no worse. He had nerve. evidently seen better days, and enjoyed the light of home, parents, and friends, if not the luxuries of life. But the light of hope seemed to have gone out; his health was poor, his face pale, his frame fragile. and no fire beamed in his dark gray eye! I thought every night. as I saw him march to his gloomy | son. bed, that I would go to him, and learn his history-but there were so many duties to perform, so much to learn and to do, that day after day passed, and I would neglect him, having merely learned that his name was Arthur Lamb, and that his crime was burglary | me ?" and larceny, indicating a very bad boy, for one so young. He had already been there a year, and had two more to serve ! He never ed, and rung the bell for the messenger. could outlive his sentence, and his countenance indicated that he felt it. He worked at stonecutting, on the State House, hence my opporresolved that on the next Sunday, as he came blessings upon my head. But the rattling of again plowed as deep as before, then cross It is doubtful which would be the happier, somebody who cared for the poor boy, if in- brain! deed it was him; perhaps a mother, his father, his brothers and sisters, who were searching for him. The advortisement was nearly a the convicts were locked up, I sent for Arthur Lamb. He came, as a matter of course, with the same pale, uncomplaining face and hopeless gait, thinking, no doubt, that something had gone wrong, and been laid to his the old man clung to him-followed him from charge. I was examining the Convicts' Register when he came in; and when I looked up, there he stood, a perfect image of despair. I asked him his name. He replied, "Arthur."

passion for the unfortunate little fellow, I sat examined the closet, cracks and corners, quantity, would gently raise one side of the sppears that in this case the greatest amount down and wrote a full description of Arthur, opened one or two drawers, and then re- lid of the kett mit a white puff, and then of corn was raised from a given amount of his condition and history, as I obtained it peated his inquiries, adding a remark, that he let the metal far with a low clanking sound. manure, by having a drop heavy enough to from h m, painting the horrors of the place, was certain that the missing spectacles must There was power and strength in that watery yield at least fifty bushels of shelled corn to from h m, painting the horrors of the place, was certain that the missing spectation mass-the hopelessness of his being reformed there, be somewhere in the room, for he remember-the hopelessness of his being reformed there, be somewhere in the room, for he remember-the hopelessness of his being reformed there, be somewhere in the room, for he remember-the hopelessness of his being reformed there, be somewhere in the room, for he remember-the hopelessness of his being reformed there, be somewhere in the room, for he remember-the hopelessness of his being reformed there, be somewhere in the room, for he remember-the hopelessness of his being reformed there, be somewhere in the room, for he remember-the hopelessness of his being reformed there, be somewhere in the room, for he remember-the hopelessness of his being reformed there, be somewhere in the room, for he remember-the hopelessness of his being reformed there, be somewhere in the room, for he remember-the hopelessness of his being reformed there, be somewhere in the room, for he remember-the hopelessness of his being reformed there, be somewhere in the room, for he remember-the hopelessness of his being reformed there, be somewhere in the room, for he remember-the hopelessness of his being reformed there, be somewhere in the room, for he remember-the hopelessness of his being reformed there. even if guil y, and the probability of his never ed taking them off during his recent visit. unbidden thought came into his living out his sentence, and describing the At that instant a thought flashed upon him, he knew that the fierce struggle was symbolical surplus half of the second piece was wasted, process to be used to gain his pardon. This placed his hand upon his forehead, and there of intellect warring with the elements of or worse than wasted, as it was none the

sent according to the directions in the ad- were the mysterious specs, not only visible, Providence. vertisement. But week after week passed, but tangible and palpable. A burst of laugh- And still he gazed, and saw in his day- another light, the same labor would have and no answer came. The boy daily inquired ter followed the discovery, and the excited dreams ships sailing without wind or sails, raised a green crop on that surplus half and if I had heard from his mother; until at last, searcher disappeared in the twinkling of an wagons propelled o'er deserts wild by some turned it under, so that it would have been "hope long deferred seemed to make his eye, and did not call again for at least a week. power unseen to mortal eye. "Jamie, Jamie," in good condition for either fall or spring use. neart sick, and again he drooped and pined. Even now, when the joke is related, he man-At last a letter came—such a letter ! It was ifests an uneasy sensation. This, too, not-from the Rev. Dr. Bellows, of New York, withstanding that he is one of the best nature the micht of the next spring for a crop of from the Rev. Dr. Bellows, of New York. withstanding that he is one of the best natur- the wicht o' my hand." He had been absent to a distant city, but the ed men alive' moment he read my letter the good man re-



attracted attention. To see many youthful long and mysterious absence. He had left DEAR SIR: If I cannot say that I am per- powers of steam to any useful purpose. betokened vice, malice, and crime, was sick- traveled up and down the country, seeking able assurances, that in it the benefits arising when he was in his twelfth year. He was the on manure, would be made greater by plantening to the soul. But there was one among the loved and the lost! He had spent the from a system of thorough underdrainage are son of a poor tradesman in Greenock, and ing less and cultivating it more highly; and

not from anything superior in his countenance "pining for her first-born, and would not be farmer came to the United States, and let It is a historical fact, and beyond all me for my letter, which he had sent to the payment a deed of a field containing twelve lived, moved, and had their being where the such policy worthy of consideration. father, and promised his assistance to procure acres-securing himself by an agreement, by Bible was read in churches, schools, and fam

which his employer was put under bonds of ilies. Who ever heard of a Russian seif, a This news I gave to Arthur; he seemed \$2,000 to fulfill his part of the contract; also, German boor, or an Irish vassal producing

pained and pleased. Hope and fear, joy and during these three years, he was to have the anything beyond a measure of wheat or a grief, filled his heart alternately; but from control of the field, to work it at his own peck of potatoes? When the goddess of and once a punishment, without a tear or a thence his eye beamed brighter, his step was expense, and to give his employer one-half liberty was a babe in her cradle, she was murmur, almost as a matter of course, seem- lighter, and hope seemed to dance in every the proceeds. The field lay under the south rocked to maturity in the Bible shops of side of a hill, was of dark heavy clay resting Massachusetts and Connecticut. A Burns at Days passed—and at last there came a man on a bluish-colored solid clay subsoil, and for the plough, and a shepherd on the heather to the prison, rushing frantically into the office, many years previous, had not been known to hills of Scotland, with no books save the

ed vegetation. The farmer thought the bast and jingle. The clerk, who knew nothing of the mat- young man was a simpleton, and that he, ter, calmly asked him for the name of his himself, was most wise and fortunate; but the former, nothing daunted by this opinion, which he was not unconscious that the latter "No such name on our books; your son entertained of him, immediately hired a set of

"He is here! Show him to me! Here, trenching as earnestly as it was well possible sir, is your own letter ! Why do you mock for men to labor. In the morning and evening, before and after having worked his ten The clerk looked over the letter, saw at hours as per agreement, he worked with

until, about the middle of the following No-"There is the warden, sir; it was his letter vember, he had finished the laying of nearly themselves. Ashamed ! not they. Not many

tunities for seeing him were less than though ant. The old man embraced me and wept ly, and the earth thrown up as much as possihe had worked in the prison-yard; still his pale face haunted me day and night, and I me, and, in the name of his wife, heaped the Winter. Next Spring he had the field which they look with so much complacency.

demanding to see his son.

" Arthur -----

cannot be here."

you showed."

granted.

cuniary reward, I took the old man's arm in

I never saw them more! But the young

This case may be but one among a hun-

dred. Where guilt is not clear, there should be

pity for youth, and some proper means taken

to restore them to the paths of rectitude and

Absence of Mind.

There are some minds which seem to have

[Sandusky City (O.) Mirror.

"My boy! my boy! O, let me see him."

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knighthood, being the first who applied the profitable production of roots.

appears that in this case the greatest amount But the labor that was expended on the

better for being tilled. Or, to look at it in

The boy rose meekly, and did as he was 1853 was left by the corn in such condition told. His name was Jam-s Watt, afterwards that it was not considered advisable to expend Sir James. He was honored with the title of the amount of labor on it necessary to the

From these observations I appreheud that forms and bright countenances mingled with his former place of residence, and moved sonally acquainted with the subject of the The above anecdote is literally true. Watt the aggregate amount of corn raised in those from city to city, from town to town, and following short narrative, I can give you reli- was born in 1736. This incident occurred portions of the Union where the crop depends

probably had never read a book-the spath, that by generally adopting a succession of roots, the quantity of stock kept in the coun- Purgative Pill which could be relied on as sure and try may be much increased, at less than a perfectly safe in its operation. This has been prepar. comforted." They then lived in a Western himself as a farm laborer in this State, on the troversy, that all the improvements of the age utter despair which ever sat upon his brow, and the silent, uncomplaining manner in or forgetting their boy; or that a change of the first of September, he was to work ten or forgetting their boy; or that a change of the first of September, he was to work ten scene might assuage their grief. He thanked hours a day for three years, and to receive in instruments-were introduced by men who stowed upon roots as articles of feed, render all Pills-one which should have none of the object

Extraordinary Flying Machine.

The following curious and interesting statement appears in the Paris Patrie. The age griping pain and revulsion in the system as to more of wonders is not over yet :---

"The Academy of Science is a good deal interested by the invention of a flying machine, by Don Diego de Salamanca. With this machine, Don Diego's daughter, Rosanna, rose in the air some time ago at Madrid to Minute directions for their use in the soveral diseases to which they are applicable are given on the buxes. the great as onishment of the Spaniards, who are but little accustomed to this sort of a miracle. Don Diego and his daughter are about to arrive at Paris to show the effects of ache, Billious Fever, Fever and Ague, Pain in the Side his marvelous invention. The machine is and Loins, for in truth, all these are but the consequence very simple; it consists of a case two feet of diseased action of the liver. As an aperient, they oughfares of the city, a few days since, we very simple; it consists of a case two reet of diseased action of the invert as an aperient, they observed a couple in middle age, respectably long, and one foot wide, adapted to a band of colic, Dysentery, Humors, Scrofula and Scurvy, Colds, leather round the waist, buckled behind. The with soreness of the body, Ulcers and impurity of the drawing a little wagon, such as are used for two iron rods fastened to the case support a blood; in short, any and every case where a purgative children. Evidently they were from the small piece of wood, on which the feet repose. country; and they had just purchased this The case contains a simple and ingenious mechanism, similar to that employed in the automaton in motion. The mechanism is worked by means of a handle. It sets in spring of the year, to purify the blood and prepare the motion two large wings, ten feet long, made system for the change of seasons. An occasional dose of very thin caoutchouc, covered with leath-ers; and the wings may be so worked as to renovate the strength of the body, and restore the tal flying. The number of turns given to the handle determine the height to which it is no serious derangement exists; but unnecessary dosing desired to go. hey, or the child who is to ride in it. A The handle has to be turned every quarter medicine reduces the strength, when taken to excess, of a league to regulate the distance; the operation of turning lasts a minute. Hori- to the reason of every body; and it is confidently hezontal flying is the most difficult. The wings lieved this Pill will answer a better purpose than any lar bill has made the purchase, and the whole beat the air like the oars of a boat, or rather thing which has hitherto been available to mankind. transaction was forgotten as soon as it was as the foot of a swan when it swims. By done. Not so with our worthy friends in means of this curious machine a man can go of a cathartic medicine. almost as rapidly as a carrier pigion-from the Hotel de Ville to the Arcade Triumphe de l'Etoile in eight minutes, and iu half an hour to Versailles. Although greatly astonished at this new invention, several members of the Academy have pointed out the inconhave denied themselves a little here and a venience of bringing it into general use. In little there, and at length they have accompoint of fact there will be no security for any plished the thing which they desired. A one, if by the aid of such mechines all our thousand-fold more delight have they in their usages and customs be overthrown, and if purchase than a rich man ever knew in drawmalefactors can fly on the roofs of houses, sumption. This remedy has won for itself such notoing a check to meet the wishes of a fastidious son. It was bought with the coinage of the and afterward get into apartments and com- riety for its cures of every variety of Pulmonary disheart, with the contrivances and sacrifices of mit all sorts of depredations. It will be very curious to see policemen in France and Eng- has been employed. So wide is the field of its useful. land pursuing theives in the air in order to ness, and so numerous the cases of its cures, that lock them up on the earth. It appears that almost every section of the country abounds in persons We observed that these parents were 1855 promises us all sorts of marvels." 135 00 dressed in mourning. The craped hat and

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FOR all the purposes of a Family Physic. There has long existed a public demand for an effective ed to meet that demand, and an extensive trial of its been attempted here, and with what success we would respectfully submit to the public decision. It has been unfortunate for the patient hitherto that almost every purgative medicine is acrimonious and irritating to the bowels. This is not. Many of them produce so much han counterbalance the good to be derived from them. These Pills produce no irritation or pain, unless it arises from a previously existing obstruction or de. rangement in the bowels. Being purely vegetable, no harm can arise from their use in any quantity; but it is better that any medicine should be taken judiciously Minute directions for their use in the several diseases is required.

They have also produced some singularly successful cures in Rheumatism, Gout, Dropsy, Gravel, Erysipe-las, Palpitation of the Heart, Pains in the Back, Stomach, and Side. They should be freely taken in the stimulates the stomach into healthy action, and restores wasted or diseased energies of the whole organism, Hence an occasional dose is advantageous even though should never be carried too far, as every purgative The thousand cases in which a physic is required cannot be enumerated here, but they suggest themselves longer doubt what remedy to employ when in need

laborers, and set them to work in the field

once that Arthur Lamb was the convict want- them, and continued to work in this way

5,000 yards of good tile underdrains. He of the rich merchants, who sweep by them, Too much of a good thing is often unpleas- then had the field plowed deep and thorough-

vield any thing but a yellowish, hard, scrunt- | Bible, have eclipsed Byron with all his bom

[Home Journal.

The Little Wagon. Passing along one of the crowded thoroughfares of the city, a few days since, we

" bauble coach " for their child at home. They were not ashamed to be seen taking it home elated by some good bargain they have just made, feel as proud and happy as those

"Arthur what ?" said I sternly.

"Arthur ---- Lamb," he answered, hesitatingly.

"Have you a father or mother living ?" His eye brightened, his voice quivered, as will not wonder that he was easily prevailed he exclaimed :

"Oh! have you heard from mother? Is she alive? Is she well?" and tears, which I had never seen him shed before, ran like rainment which I had cut from the paper, and as wept, and prayed. Grasping my hand, he he read it he exclaimed :

"That's me ! that's me !" and again sobs | I would take. Pained at the thought of peand tears choked his utterance.

I assured him that the advertisement was mine, and his boy by the hand, and escorted all I could tell him about his parents-and them to the gate-literally bowing them away. that, as it requested information, I desired to know what I should write in relpy. The ad- | man is doing well; and long may he live to vertisement directed information to be sent | reward the fond affection of his parents. to the editor of the Christian Chronicle, New York.

"Oh, do not write !" he said, "It will break poor mother's heart."

I told him I must write; and that it would honor. be a lighter blow to his mother's feelings, to know where he was, than the terrible uncertainty which must haunt her mind day and night. So he consented, and taking him to my room, I drew from him, in substance, the following story :

merchant in an interior town of the State of cases of absent-mindedness are due to an all- the chapter. New York. At the holding of the State abso rbing interest in more important things. Agricultural Fair, in his native town, he got acquainted with two strange boys, older than fulness of unimportant matters, and sometimes

two days. The seller of the land, though NO. 9 SPRUCE-STREET, NEW YORK. to his room early, and showed him a large vate bankers, and with much anxiety, asked boy looked at the fire, and the mother looked The next season (1853) I put the manure rather stolid, said but little about it, and pock-Terms: \$2 00 per year, payable in advance. Subscriptions not paid till the close of the year, will be liable to amount of jewelry, &c., which they said they if a strange packet had not been picked up at the boy: "Was there ever sic' an idle of the same stock, increased by some addition- eted his disappointment, though he did not the had won at cards during the night. Know-ing that he was in need of funds to pay his anxions, and he remarked that the contents of was the question which, almost unconsciously, field, but of twice the size-being ten-eighths and remained a poor man, the "lot still on an additional charge of 50 cents. Payments received will be acknowledged in of an acre (21) in extent-and planted this hand" making him no richer. A few days the paper so as to indicate the time to which they board, they pressed him to take some of it, the packet were very valuable. The banker she proposed to herself. for means to pay his landlord. But before listened with his usual courtesy, and then A Mrs. B-stepped in at this moment, with corn. The crop harvested was only since, while passing along State street, a voice I No paper discontinued until arrearages are he had disposed of any of it, they were all cooly asked 'What is that under your arm, when, turning to her visitor, Jamie's mother some 65 or 70 bushels of ears. familiarly called his name, and turning, he paid, except at the discretion cf the publisher. three arrested for burglary, and as a portion sir?' The gentleman immediately detected said, "Mrs. B----, did you ever see the like These measurements may not be exact-as recognized his old customer in a well dressed Communications, orders, and remittances, should of the property taken from the store which his absence of mind, recognized the package o' our Jamie ? Look at him; he'll sit there they were made by pacing the land, and by and good looking man. After shaking hands, had been robbed was found in his possession, under his arm as that which he was in search for hours, staring at the kettle and the steam, measuring the corn with a basket—yet the the well dressed the stead him if he would be directed, post paid, to GEO. B. UTTER, No. 9 Spruce-st., New York. had been robbed was found in his possession, he too was tried, convicted, and sentenced. He had no friends, no money, and dared not to write home; so hope sank within him—he resigned himself to his fate, never expecting to get out of prison, or see his parents again. To get out of prison, or see his parents again. Upon inquiring of the two convicts who cles? He was, he said, confident that he had through it. He seemed as one who gazed on seasons; so that I can only attribute the distribute the dis Upon inquiring of the two convicts who cles i file was, he said, conndent that he had inrough it. The seemed as one who gazet on converted as one who gazet on clearly the person to whom use, came with him on the same charge, I learned left them on the table about half an hour a wondrous vision, and whose every sense crepancy in the two corps to spreading the was his pay with interest, with the assurance is the postmaster, store or taven heeper, dc., is response that the had enough left to meet any other that he had enough left to meet any other before, and could not do without them. We was bound up in the display of gorgeous pa- manure of the second season over too much little demands that might come up. He had enough left to meet any other the publisher that they are ling to the publisher that they are ling to the other. and that his crime was keeping bad company, turned our eyes from the desk on which we geantry floating before him. He had sat surface; and I am strengthened in this opin- little demands that might come up. He had leaving his home, and unknowingly receiving were writing, and immediately saw the spec- watching the escaping steam until the thin ion, by the fact, that the natural soil of this been to California, and had come home to Rates of Adver stolen goods. Questioned separately, they all tacles, but thought it as well to let the absent vaporous column had appeared to cast itself field would not produce corn without ma- rest on his ores. He was munificent to his For a square of-16 lines or less told the same story, and left no doubt in my minded pursue his search for a few minutes. upward in fantastic, changing shapes; some- nure, as was evident whenever the planting creditor, because he had been easy-a lesmind of Arthur's innocence. Full of com. he hurried through the room, overturned and times the subtle fluid, gathering in force and extended beyond the barn yard dressings. It son to all stony hearted creditors. [Bos. Post.

from school, I would send for him, and learn the great iron door, and the grating sound of plowed and thoroughly pulverized with a wealthy citizen informed that his boy would his history. It happened, however, that I was its hinges, indicated the approach of Arthur, heavy harrow, then sowed it with oats and like a wagon, despatches an order for one to one day in a store, waiting for the transaction and I conducted the excited parent into a clover. The yield was excellent-nothing to Berrian or Windle, by Kitty the nurse, or of some business, and having picked up an side parlor. I then led his son to his em- be compared to it had ever before been seen George the Butler. A superfluous five dolold newspaper, I read and re-read, while de- brace. Such a half shriek and agonizing upon that field. Next year it gave two crops layed, until at last my eye fell upon an adver- groan as the old man gave, when he beheld of clover, of a rich dark green, and enormoustisement of "A Lost Boy ! Information want- the altered appearance of the boy, as he ly heavy and luxuriant; and the year followed of a boy named Arthur ----," (I will not stood, clad in the degrading stripes, and ing, after being manured at an expense of give his real name, for perhaps he is still living,) holding a convict's cap in his hand, I never some \$7 an acre, nine acres of the field yield-humble mediocrity. They have been wishing and then followed a description of the boy- heard before! I have seen many many simi- ed 936 bushels of corn, and 25 wagon loads for a long time to obtain what they knew exactly corresponding with that of the young lar scenes since, and become injured to them; of pumpkins; while from the remaining three would gratify their little child. They have talked together about it. They have feared convict-Arthur Lamb! Then there was but this one seemed as if it would burst my acres were taken 300 bushels of potatoesthat it was beyond their means. But they the return of this crop being upwards of

I drew up and signed a petition for the \$1,200. The time had now come for the pardon of the young convict; and such a deep field to fall into the young man's possession, and favorable impression did the perusal of and the farmer unhesitatingly offered him year old-yet I doubted not, and as soon as the letter I wrote in answer to the advertise- \$1,500 to relinquish his title to it; and when ment make upon the directors, that they this was as unhesitatingly refused, he offered readily joined in the petition, though it was \$2,000, which was accepted.

a long time before McLean consented. He The young man's account stood thus :--was exceedingly cautious and prudent; but Half proceeds of oats and straw, first year \$175 00 love, and a thousand blessings are sure to go Half value of sheep pasturage, first year his office to his country residence, and there Half of first crops of clover, first year in the presence of his family plead anew his Half of second crops of clover, including seed,

second year cause. At length, excited by the earnest Half of sheep pasturage, second year appeal of the father, the director looked over Half of crops of corn, pumpkins and potatoes the papers again-his wife, becoming interthird year

ested, picked up the answer to the advertise-Received from farmer for relinquishment of ment, read it, and then tears came to the rescue. Mac said, rather harshly, that the Account Dr. warden would let all those young rascals out To underdraining labor and tiles \$325 00 if he could. Those who know Gov. Wood, To labor and manure, 3 seasons 475 00 To labor given to farmer, \$16 per 576 00-1.376 00 month, 36 months upon in such a case; and the pardon was

Balance in his favor

\$1,776 50 Need I describe the old man's joy-how Our farmers must learn, that knowledge he laughed and wept, walked and ran, all and enterprise and perseverence, exercised drops down his cheeks. As he became calm impatient to see his son free ? When the lad in their business, will not only add a hundred from suspense, I told him I had not heard came out in citizen's dress, the aged parent fold to their own income, but will also confer from his parents, but that I had a paper I was too full for utterance. He hugged the more permanent benefits upon our country wished him to read. He took the advertise- released convict to his bosom; kissed him, than these qualities exercised in the same degree in any other business whatever. tendered me his farm; his watch, any thing

A Tale of a Tea-Kettle.

cheery hiss. Now the matron aforesaid saw ped a blessing on a stranger out of their little nothing extraordinary in all this; kettles had wagon.

propensity of obliviousness of things present. In some cases it appears to be a want of boiled, and fires had burned, from the begin-His father was a respectable and wealthy mind, rather than forgetfulness. But many ning, and probably would do so to the end of

As the matron stooped to pour the boiling Well balanced minds are subject to a forget-

as Cleveland, where they remained several "A day or two since, a gentleman stepped swallowing them with his eyes, absorbed in crop harvested from this piece in the fall was some time he left town suddenly between AT . days. One morning the other two boys came into the office of one of our leading pri deep thought, and lost in contemplation. The about one hundred bushels of ears.

Solldified and Artificial Milk.

relative-perhaps a child. Yes-so imagina-Many experiments have been made in vation would have it-they have just burried rious parts of the world to produce a preparone out of the nursery group. Like other ation of milk that will keep sweet in any parents, similarly bereaved, they reproach climate, and for a long time. In Europe, the |only in formidable attacks upon the lungs, but for the themselves that they did no more for their two kinds of milk indicated by the heading of this article, have lately been brought into and for onnaren to is the cine that can be obtained. public notice, and described as follows by one given it more air; and tried other means and of our foreign exchanges : methods to give it strength. But it died.

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be distinguished from ordinary milk." For the public benefit, Mr. Piesse has given his recipe for preparing his Lactine, or Artificial Milk, which we subjoin: Honey, four ounces; gum arabic, in powder, half an ounce; three yolks of eggs; fine salad oil, six ounces. Mix the honey and the gum first, then add the egg, and finally gradually mix in oil. It will at once be seen, that all the ingredients employed are perfectly nutritious; wonderfully representing the known Portville. Albert B. Crandall. composition of real milk. The oil is for the butter principle; the egg is the animal, or Sackett's Harbor. Elias Frin : cheese matter; and the honey and gum are for the sugar, found in all milk. One ounce of lactine, dissolved in half a pint of water, produces half a pint of milk. By a slight Verona. Albert Babcock. West Edmeston. E Maxson. modification of the process, Mr. Piesse hopes West Educeston...E. Maason. West Genesee...E.I. Maxson. Farmington...Dennis Saudere. Southsmatter.

[Scientific American.

himself, who persuaded him to run away from ludicrous results ensue. Many laughable front of the fire, his elbows resting on his more clearly. RARE HONESTY .- Some years since a man The home, and go to the West. He foolishly con. incidents might be given. The Philadelphia knees, whilst his hands, placed under his chin, In the season of 1852, I put the manure of in New Hampshire bargained for a lot of sented, with high hopes of happy times, new Inquirer narrates two late cases, occcrring in supported his head. The boy was intently one horse and three cows on five eighths of land, and agreed by notes, to pay \$400 for it; PUBLISHED WEEKLY scenes, and great fortune. They came as far that city, as follows :---By the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society, gazing at the fire, the kettle, and the steam; an acre of land, and planted it with corn. The but things went wrong with him, and after

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Sabbath Recorder,

[Evangelist. How Much Corn Shall we Plant?

In making our experiments public, we ar liquid into the tea-pot, her son James, a boy apt to give only the successful ones, though of twelve summers, sat on a low bench in the unsuccessful ones sometimes teach truth

All they could give it was a grave. They mean to be more gentle, more careful and more kind to the living. Blessings go with the little wagon! We follow it to its destination. We catch the joy which it awakens in the whole house hold. We see the pillow nicely arranged, the gleesome baby snugly deposited, and the

happy mother standing at the door and follow ing the equipage on its first turn-out. We On a winter's evening, nearly one hundred | are young again ourselves. . Cowper's lines to

15 00 the black bonnet, told us that they had lost a

child while it was yet with them. Perhaps

it was a weakling. They wish now they had

years ago, the tea-board was laid out, and his mother, about his own little coach came the window-curtains closely drawn, in the back to us. We see the green lane, and smell humble parlor of a small house in the town of the sweet clover, and hear the happy birds

roared in the grate, and curled round the love. Little did the honest pair imagine, as black sides of the kettle which reposed in the they were drawing alorg their new purchase midst of it; and the fire crackled, and the what an effect they were producing on the water boiled with a faintly bubbling sound, | tired and jaded heart of one of the throng b and a stream of white vapor came whizzing whom they were jostled. Blessings be with

To the editor of the American Agriculturalist :

bread and butter; a blazing fire gleamed and | crowds to moral tranquility and domesti

Greenock, in the west of Scotland. A tidy, The little wagon has carried our memory. active matron was bustling about, slicing the imagination and heart away from noise and

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out of the spout of the kettle with a shrill, them and their nestling, for they have drop