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## The Sabbath Recorder

### SUNDAY. IN PARLIAMENT. Gonoluded from last week.

Mr. E. BALL, who arose amid cries of 'Divide !" said that the hon. gentleman who brought forward this motion had very unfairly made use of Dr. Arnold's name in justification of a measure which would cause the violation of the Sabbath. He had many arguments to urge against the measure before /the House; but he was warned against so doing by the time, as he perceived they had nearly approached the Fast day. He had heard motion. with deep sorrow the speech of the noble

lord (Stanley), which he considered to be op-posed to the interests of true religion and of the noble lord, the member for Lynn, first place, this mode of putting questions detrimental to the welfare of the community. would not have intruded upon the attention before the House, of proposing motions in the ("Oh, oh !") He should have thought that of the House at that late hour, but that some shape of abstract resolutions (though certainly the noble lord would have adduced some remarks had been made in the course of the in this case there might have been a difficulty good reason for the desecration of the Lord's debate which ought not to go forth to the in placing the question directly before the day, but he had only argued that the great world unanswered. The supporters of this body of the people were so hard worked motion had been represented as being aniduring six days of the week that they had mated by a sordid desire to extend the hours not time to instruct themselves, and that, of labor and grind down the operative classes; therefore, instead of devoting the seventh but surely when the hon. seconder had been that the respectful observance of the Sabbath day to religious purposes, they should be distinguished by his liberal treatment of those is a principle which it is highly desirable and enabled to frequent public museums and ex- in his employment, and when other advocates necessary to encourage. (Hear, hear.) We hibitions. He (Mr. Ball) certainly thought of the resolution had only the other night rethat Sabbath-schools and churches and chap-els were much better places for the instruc of the working classes from excessive labor tion of the people on Sunday than museums, to a degree which the majority of the House crystal-palaces, or any similar places of pub- thought too far for legislative enactment to go, trary, as it is treated with disrespect, we may achi. One of the ladies gave it as her opinion, preacher says, Awake, O sleeper ! The lic amusement. He believed that if the accusations of this kind were the last that expect to see the conduct of the people such that in the passage: "For he is like a refiner's dinner demands a little more sleep, a little more lic amusement. He believed that if the accusations of this kind were the last that expect to see the conduct of the people such that in the passage: "r or ne is like a renner s anner a demand difficult of denial, after a be a man given to appetite (on Sabbaths.) put the reproduct of the trustees of the state of the trustees of the tr noble ford were carried out, society would be non-gentionian who spoke last told them of is that Sunday ought to be a day of rest, or a removing of entry, and no share has be a man given to appetite (on Sabbaths,) put Keprobating and lamenting his adhesion to devotion, and of cheerful and innocent re- purify the sons of Levi, and purge them as be a man given to appetite (on Sabbaths,) put the cruel doctrine which all Christendom had be inflicted upon the working classes of the British Museum for the accommodation of the creation. (Hear, hear.) To enforce that gold and silver," the fuller's scap and the a knife to thy throat."

Mr. GOULBURN observed, that the amendment of the hon. member for Southwark proposed that the British Museum should be opened every day in the week, except Sunday, or that it should, at all events, be opened on Saturdays and Mondays, those days, according to the views of the hon. genan, being most convenient for the work-

ried, that even their moral or intellectual party, was notoriously set at nought in all improvement would be out of the question. classes of the community, and perhaps must Again, if this resolution were adopted, and of all by the rich. A rich man, by his Suncertain of the officers of these institutions day wants, set at least ten persons to work, should object to give their attendance on Sun- and the British Museum could be opened days, were they to be visited with dismissal without imposing labor on any greater numfor their refusal to violate their own con- ber, and that not for the enjoyment and acsciences and the law of the country? Any commodation of one man, but for the recreaattempt to make a martyr of one of these per- tion and instruction of thousands. It certainly sons would excite a storm of public indigna. | was discredable to see useful reforms of this tion against its authors; and it was not to be nature opposed and defeated by prejudice, supposed for a moment, that the trustees acting under the disguise of religious feeling. would act in such a manner. For these rea- Lord PALMERSTON-The House, sons the House would do well to reject this | think, has pretty well made up its mind how to vote upon these two motions, but I wish

shortly to state the grounds upon which I aball House) is not one which it is desirable should be generally adopted. Without, however, entering into the theological discussion which must all admit, too, that in proportion as that observance prevails, we may expect to see the working classes; but the proposer of the strict observance of Sunday for which some refiner of silver were the same image, both

How sweetly on the hill-side sleeps The sunlight with its quickening rays! The verdant trees that crown the steeps, Grow greener in its quivering blaze:

While all the air that round us floats With subtle wing, breathes only life-And, rising with a thousand notes, The woods with song are rife.

Why, this is Nature's holiday ! She puts her gayest mantle on-And, sparkling o'er their pebbly way, With gladder shouts the brooklets run; The birds and breezes seem to give A sweeter cadence to their song-A brighter life the insects live, That float in life along.

"The cattle on a thousand hills," The fleecy flocks that dot the vale, All joy alike in life, that fills The air, and breathes in every gale! And who that has a heart and eye To feel the bliss and drink it in, But pants, for scenes like these, to fly The city's smoke and din-

A sweet companionship to hold With Natare in her forest bowers, And learn the gentle lesson told By singing birds and opening flowers? Nor do they err who love her lore-Though books have power to stir the heart, Yet Nature's varied page can more Of rapturous joy impart !

## "THE REFINER OF SILVER."

Some years ago, a few ladies who met topeople of a country moral and well educated, gether in Dublin to read and study the Scrip- of hearing. "It is difficult to speak to the

amendment argued upon an assumption persons contend is obviously impossible. That intended to convey the same view of the stomachs) are so full of labor, were deeply which was both a fallacy and a mockery, no work should be done on Sunday would stop sanctifying influences of the grace of Christ; interested in the duties and privileges of the namely, that Saturday and Monday would be the whole movement of social existence; but while another observed, "There is something sanctuary, they would not go there to slumconvenient days for this portion of the people it is impossible for any law to define—and I remarkable in the expression, 'he shall sit as ber and sleep. If they could say sincerely, lators. More truly benevolent to the human to visit that institution. Why this motion it is impossible for any law to define—and I refiner and purifier of silver'? They with God's servent of old. "How amiable race than Solon, more self-denying than Lyto visit that institution. Why, this motion think it would be inexpedient for Parliament a refiner and purifier of silver." They with God's servant of old, "How amiable was only brought forward after repeated at-to attempt to pass such a law-the precise agreed that possibly it might be so, and one are thy tabernacles, O Lord of hosts! my tempts had been unsuccessfully made to have degree to which that principle may properly of the ladies promised to call upon a silver-the Museum opened in the evening that those degree to which that principle may properly of the ladies promised to call upon a silver-the Museum opened in the evening that those degree to which that principle may properly of the ladies promised to call upon a silver-the Museum opened in the evening that those degree to which that principle may properly of the ladies promised to call upon a silver-the Museum opened in the evening that those degree to which that principle may properly of the ladies promised to call upon a silver-the Museum opened in the evening that those degree to which that principle may properly of the ladies promised to call upon a silver-the Museum opened in the evening that those degree to which that principle may properly of the ladies promised to call upon a silver-the function of the Lord to make the second opened of the ladies promised to call upon a silver-the function of the Lord to make the second opened o the Museum opened in the evening, that those be carried. That must be left to the conscience of each individual. (Hear.) Each the subject. She went, accordingly, and with- out for the living God !" then doubtless they man must be left to determine, according to out telling the object of her errand, begged would be wakeful hearers and devout worprivilege during their only hour of leisure. his own position and circumstances, to what to know from him the process of refining shipers. The noble lord the member for Woodstock degree he can combine the ordinary and ne. silver, which he fully described. "But, sir," (the Marquis of Blandford) rested his argu-cessary occupations of life with what he con-said she, "do you sit while the work of residers the proper observance of Sunday. But fining is going on ?" "O yes, madam," he when a matter is brought before Parliament replied, "I must sit with my eye steadily fix. in regard to which the religious feelings of a ded on the surface, for if the time necessary form an opinion on the subject, that Monday the amount of Sunday drunkenness might, affected, it is highly inexpedient that Parlia. gree, the silver is sure to be injured." At ment should by any vote set itself in opposi. Once she saw the beauty, and the comfort Thus sensibly and wisely writes some able nots; the ships from Holland that first brought tion to that which is the religious feeling of too, of the expression-"He shall sit as a the people. I think Parliament would be refiner and purifier of silver." When we doing an injudicious act if, by any vote of its are in the furnace of trial, affliction, and thrilling-when for the first time in our lives, own, or by any resolution, it should lead the temptation, the Lord sits by the side of the Death the conqueror makes himself known country to think that it is less mindful of those furnace, with his eyes steadily intent upon the to us in all the mystery of his might and inexreligious principles which ought to govern work of purifying. Our trials do not come orableness. Every day the newspaper has its plause, then no one merits our sympathy and the conduct of all men than the great mass of on at random; the very hairs of our head obituary; you are well aware that fifty peothe community themselves are. For these ere all numbered. reasons, thinking that the resolution would do As the lady was leaving the shop, the silver- hand of looking up at closed blinds in the tality of fame before he was twenty eight violence to the feelings of a large portion of smith called her back, and said he had still street with some sort of awe; and hatchments years of age; now boldly reasoning with the the community-feelings which we are bound further to mention, that he only knew when in the great squares have touched you as king of France for religious liberty; now to respect, and which it is highly desirable the process of purifying was complete by might a baronial ruin; a newly-made grave venturing as the apostle of truth to carry the studiously to encourage-I shall give my op- seeing his own image reflected in the silver. position to the original motion. To the amendment I shall object, not, of course, on own image reflected in us, His work of puri- thoroughfares; people have died next door persecution; the purest writer, the keenest the same grounds as to the original motion, | fying is accomplished. but for the technical reasons urged by my right hon. friend, that the opening of the Mu- in a glass the glory of the Lord, are changed darkly awful presence. Stand-with suspend. quiry solely as the means of arriving at fixed seum and the National Gallery on the Satur- into the same image, from glory to glory, even ed respiration and fevered temples-stand conclusions. The light of his genius scattered day as well as on the Monday would allow of as by the Spirit of the Lord." no opportunity for keeping those buildings in "For we all, with unveiled face, reflecting proper order. (Hear, hear.) as mirrors the glory of the Lord are trans-Mr. BARROW, who spoke amid loud cries of "Divide," was understood to oppose the glory, as from the Lord of the Spirit." original motion and support the amendment. [Macknight. Mr. HEYWOOD spoke in favor of the CHURCH SLEEPERS vs. CHURCH PILLARS motion, but his observations were rendered inaudible by the general cries for a division. Selected for the Sabbath Recorder by a "Wide Awake." Sir. J. WALMSLEY said, he had brought In church architecture, pillars and sleepers forward the motion believing it would be are very necessary supports of the building. practically useful, but he had no wish to press They have an important place in the frameit, finding the great majority of the House to work, but serve distinct and different purposes. No architect over confounds them, or and "Divide.") He still believed that his thinks one can answer the end of the other. But in some of our country churches (perhaps wish of the House he was quite willing to go it is sometimes so in the city) we see pillars and sleepers occupying very singular, and to a division. (Hear, hear.) If his motion even ludicrous positions. Not unfrequently were rejected at the present moment, he was the pillars of the church are very irreverently sure it would ultimately be carried. transformed into sleepers, and the sleepers And it is beautifully said. But I was long, The House then divided, when the numbers were: For the motion 48; against it 235; majority 187. Mr. PELLATT said, after the pledge given by the right hon. gentleman (Mr. Goulburn), he would withdraw his amendment. Mr. GOULBURN said he had given no pledge whatever. (Laughter.) The amendment was then withdrawn.

the Museum, they would return from their Sunday. At present, the strict observance of A SUMMER MORNING IN THE COUNTRY, Nothing will put out the fire of animation in know a young female who's just dead of being the preacher, or transform his strength to disappointed in love with my brother Holliver weakness, so quickly as the sight of one and which he was married last week 'm, and a lock another of his hearers dropping off to sleep. of his 'air and a piece of poetry was found in But however dull the preacher may be her work-box, and her relations is in want of however uninteresting his discourse, whether some hextra mourning, and I've been hunting it be long or old, or both long and old-how- overywhere for Miss Richards, and I feels ever much he may be at fault-all these things quite poorly myself, becos as I was passing are not sufficient apology for the greater fault by the Feathers they took in a little boy as of sleeping in the house of God. Indeed, had been found drowdid, and quite upset me, there can be no possible excuse for so bad a if you'd believe me 'mpractice. An excuse for making a dormitory "O heavens and earth! Is it possible that

of God's house! Shame on the man who a widow of fourteen days can rattle on in this attempts an apology for it. It is an insult to fashion, taking for the starting-point of her the preacher and an insult to God; and is talk the death of him who has lain in her therefore both ungentlemanly and impious. bosom-and all to a stranger on the door-step? Though there may be no valid excuse for Is this mourning ?" sleeping in the sanctuary, yet there may be some reasons for this bad habit. Let the three

## ESTIMATE OF CALVIN'S LIFE.

#### From Bancroft's Miscellanies.

Sabbath. 3. Too much indifference respect-Calvin lived in the time when nations were ing the worship of the sanctuary. Of these shaken to their center by the excitement of reasons it may be said, that God never requires the reformation; when the fields of Holland his people to labor so severely for themselves and France were wet with the carnage of during six days, as to unfit them for religious persecution; when vindictive monarchs on duties on the seventh. Will he bless the hard the one side threatened all Protestants with labors of those who thus rob him of spiritual outlawry and death, and the Vatican, on the offerings? Or if he does allow them some other, sent forth its anathemas and its cry for temporal prosperity, will not such prosperity greatly endanger their spiritual interests. Too blood. In that day, it is too true, the influence of an ancient, long established, hardly much dinner on the Sabbath will almost iuvariably make the eye heavy, and the ear dull disputed error, the constant danger of his position, the intense desire to secure union among the antagonists of popery, the engross ing consciousness that his struggle was for for centuries implicitly received, we may, as republicans, remember that Calvin was not only the founder of a sect, but foremost among ble fortress of popular liberty, the fertile seedplot of democracy. We boast of our common schools; Calvin was the father of popular education, the inventor of the system of free schools. We are proud of the free States that fringe the The common mode of discoursing on this Atlantic. The pilgrims of Plymouth were subject, so interesting to every one of us, is so Calvinists; the best influence in South Caro-William Penn was the disciple of the Huguecolonists to Manhattan were. filled with Cal-"It is a great thing-unutterably awful and vinists. He that will not bonor the memory, and respect the influence of Calvin, knows but little of the origin of American liberty. If personal considerations chiefly win apour admiration more than Calvin; the young ple die in a minute; you have been in the exile from France, who achieved an immornew doctrines into the heart of Italy, and hardly escaping from the fury of the papal to you. But even death next door is death dialectician of his century; pushing free inthe mask of darkness which superstition had held for centuries before the brow of religion. "task of glory and of good ;" for sorrow found its way into all his private relations. nerve of his eloquence; no bodily infirmities checked the incredible activity of his mind : and so he continued year after year, solitary and feeble, yet toiling for humanity, till, after a life of glory, he bequeathed to his personal heirs, a fortune, in books and furniture, stocks and money, not exceeding two hundred dollars, and to the world a purer reformation, a republican spirit in religion, with the kindred

blaiged by any pro-lous. While by the edicine is burdened Museum, he (Mr. Goulburn) begged to say, that the great object of that body had been and injurious quali-youly that is desired All the inert and to regulate the admission to the institution in such a manner as might best meet the convenience of the public. The Museum was open only being retained. to all classes on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and it was considered, from the tesroperly judge of a position; 1 have sup-th both my Pectoral ody of Practitioners l have no mysions is laid open. to toral was pronounc-ful medicine belore minent Physicians opening of the British Museum on Sundays. obstructions of the organs of the body, health, and by cor-Bridge: B. B. Girlswold Bridge: B. B. Girlswold Bridge: B. L. P. L. Berry HODE: ISLAMD. Liston: C. A. Lewis, Uston: Charles Spicer Liston: P. S. Crandall, Wh. Wm. A. Weedon M. S. P. Stillman. When P. Crandall, M. S. P. Stillman.

ing classes. As one of the trustees of the whose occupations prevented them from frequenting it in the day time might enjoy that ment on the experience already acquired of the working of the Beer Bill, but if he had examined the returns from the Duchy of timony of persons who were well qualified to Lancaster he would have found that, although could most conveniently visit establishments operation of that measure, yet that the aggreof this description. On Tuesdays and Thurs- gate extent of drunkenness spread over the days admission to the Museum was restricted whole week had rather increased. Moreover, to artists, and on Saturdays the institution was that bill checked the disposition of the people closed to the public in order that the rooms to make Sunday excursions, because it told might be cleaned; but he would undertake them that if they went into the country on to say, on behalf of the trustees, that, if the that day they could not obtain the refresharrangements to which some hon, gentlemen ments they required; but surely if they were had alluded for giving more liberty to the to be precluded from enjoying the grand and working classes on Saturday afternoons were lovely scenes of nature, they ought not to be carried out, there would be no indisposition denied the other alternative of access to those on their part to open the Museum on Satur. marvels of antiquity and of art which they days, so far, at least, as it could be done con- could find at home. It was to be regretted sistently with the necessary arrangements for that the debate had taken so much of a theo properly cleaning the apartments. (Hear, logical turn-a thing totally unneccessary and hear.) With respect to the main question at very undesirable, because the first four or five issue, he thought the House would form a speeches that had been made had developed very erroneous opinion if they considered as many different theories relative to the due that this motion was limited merely to the observance of the Lord's day. An assembly like that, embodying so great a diversity of (Hear, hear.) Upon the showing of hon. religious doctrine and opinion, was not a fit members who advocated the motion it involved body to argue a question on peculiarly theo a very great extension of the principle of al. logical grounds. The motion did not neces lowing public amusements to be part of the sarily involve such a discussion-indeed, business of the Lord's day. Did those hon. was only made to involve the assumed right gentlemen believe that, if they succeeded in of one man to impose his own theology upor obtaining for the people of the metropolis ac. another. The real question was chiefly one cess to collections of natural history and art of property. The British Museum and the upon the Sunday, the inhabitants of Leicester, National Gallery were national institutions, Manchester, Liverpool, and other large towns, and enriched by liberal donations of the pubwould be satisfied if they were debarred lic money-they were the people's collections from the moral and intellectual improvement and the people's treasuries of art, and yet which was supposed to be derived from the they locked their doors against their rightful be of a different opinion. (Cries of "Oh!" inspection of such exhibitions on the Sabbath? | owners and contributors on the Sunday. The (Hear.) If they could not obtain access to right hon. gentleman (Mr. Goulburn) said public institutions, could they be prevented that the people of Manchester and Liverpool large portion of the public, and if it were the from resorting to private establishments, such | could not be prevented from seeing stuffed as those exhibitions of animals, which were animals if this motion were adopted for Loncarried about in caravans, from town to town, don; but did he forget that a man might now for the amusement of the people? ("Hear," see as many living specimens of wild beasts and a laugh) He regarded this motion as of different countries as he pleased in that the first step towards an authorized desecra- metropolis, if he were only rich enough to aftion of the Sabbath. (Hear, hear.) He had ford 1s. or 1s. 6d., or to pay 20 guineas as fees been surprised to hear the noble lord opport or a five guinea annual subscription. It was site declare his intention to vote for the res contended that there was no gradation in the olution, which called upon the House to desecration of the Sabbath; but what must express an opinion expressly in the face of be said of this general practice which was the existing law of the country. The law now tolerated, and patronized by the aristocrequired the Sabbath to be observed, and pro- racy? It had been continually assumed in vided that no works should be done on that the discussion of this question, that there was day but works of necessity, charity, and piety. some Divine law enjoining the strict observ-

cases, the sleepers are seen in very awkward should ever go out !---If, therefore, the House of Commons adopted ance of the Sabbath, which was contended PRAISE -It is, undoubtedly, very pleasing passed a neglected frame chapel at the cross positions, like unshapely pieces of dead-wood this resolution, it would place itself in direct for. That, however, was a matter of opinion. to the natural vanity of our mind to recomroads. To die! To die!, To lie in cold obstruction and to rot; scattered among the lively stones which comcollision with the law of the land. No doubt Sabbatarianism, in the modern sense of the mend ourselves to the esteem of all men. To "Oh! poorly," said he, "poorly enough." there was a difference between one crime and word, never had been a doctrine of the uni-"Why, what's to pay? You are in a thick pose the spiritual house. the pride of genius and of learning there is This sensible warm motion to become settlement of intelligent people ; able to keep another-murder was worse than robbery, versal Cbristian church. It was never a doc-A kneaded clod nothing so seductive as the praise of the learn-It is a question of some interest-Why are a congregation and support the gospel." and robbery worse than evil speaking, but trine of the early Christians, of the Roman ed. To be willing to become nothing, or there so many sleepers in our churches? Is And other pulses to go on beating; and the only an unwise legislator would encourage Catholic Church, or of the first Protestants. even less than nothing, in suffering the scorn it the fault of the preacher or the hearer? stars to keep step along the sky; and the "Just so," says he, " but one troublesome robbery to prevent murder, or robbery to Luther exhorted-nay, even commanded his and reproaches of literary insolence, is truly Some who are accustomed to sleep in the south wind to ripple the rivers and stir the man has broken up the society, and keeps it prevent slander. Whatever distinction there followers, if any one attempted to impose not the least fearful kind of martyrdom. But house of God say they do so because of the leaves of the trees; and little children to prat- broke up. It was an unlucky day for the might be between different crimes, there was such a law on them, to walk, to ride, to dance, freedom from vituperation has never been dull preaching. Dull indeed most preaching the and play; and the million fold hum of life church when he moved here. Yet he is a no question of degree admissible as regarded and to hunt, and to do anything on the Sab-the violation of a Divine command such as purchased by a disciple of Christ, but at the must be to the man who is asleep, or so near to wake anew every morning; and the round person of good parts, and has an interesting fam-expense of cowardice or indecision. I chal- it as to be unable to determine whether he is impassive heaven to be blue as ever-O, it is ily. Before he came here he had troubles in that requiring us to keep the Sabbath holy; brated teachers of the early Protestant and, in a moral point of view, it would not do church, condemned the doctrine. The noble lenge the records of the world to produce an | in the body or out. Church Sleepers are not | strange, and was once stranger still to me! the same way." instance in which the praise of a Christian found only or abundantly in the presence of "But if anything could be stranger than We suggested that perhaps the troublesome spirit is conferred by the enemies of the such as may perhaps be called dull preachers, death itself, it would be the chatter, and idle, man's peculiarities were not consulted; to permit a little sin in order to check a lord the member for Lynn had spoken of the greater, for all experience of human society natural tendency of the objects to which it Gospel on those who faithfully and explicitly "whose drowsy tinkling tends to lull the dis- pompous cold-bloodedness with which coarse- indulge him a little. Maybe he wants to lead. proved that the breach of minor restraints was now sought to admit the working classes tant fold ;" but those who are called the pillars minded persons seem to go about what are Oh ! as to that, we've tried him in the denounce their condemnation. [Carson. of the church have been known to sleep before | called 'the last marks of respect' to the de- lead, and every way. He is not satisfied with was but the precursor of the deepest aggra to visit on the Sabbath to elevate the religious TEACH US TO PRAY .-- I was sitting by the most eloquent preachers. Some say they parted. It may well strike you dumb with leading, but turns round and butts the wheelvations of guilt. The mover of this resolution feelings and associations of the people; and Coleridge's bedside, when he said, "I do sleep because the sermons are too long. Pos- amazement to hear a widow, who has just lost horses." seemed to think that the British Museum was that it was so was evident from the fact that not reckon the most solemn faith in God as a sibly the preacher has not always time to an only son, call out sobbingly to some one to intended merely for the benefit of those who all religious bodies to the extent of their We gave it up. Our host was a farmer, real object the most arduous act of the reason write short ones. But if these sleepers under 'take care the funeral cake is made with cur- and the illustration cut like an argument. resided in its immediate neighborhood; but ability had availed themselves of associations and will. Oh, no! it is to pray, to pray as long sermons were obliged to do the labor of rants, because she can't bear caraway seeds;' David had a few of this sort in his mind when the fact was, it was also frequented by the similar to those produced by the great works God would have us; that is what at times writing them, and endure the contempt of but I once heard that with my own ears. And he wrote the 12th Psalm. [N. O. Ch. Ad. people of Whitechapel on the one side, and of art and the curiosities of nature to awaken makes me turn cold to my soul. Believe me, preaching them to a sleepy audience, they what has put me into this mortuary train of those of Kensington and Hammersmith on the and keep alive religious feelings in the minds to pray with all your heart and strength, with | would not soon forget the punishment. Others | thought is, that my door being ajar, I overheard other; and if the inhabitants of these locali. of their congregations. What church was The fabric of our life is formed of necessity the reason and the will; to believe vividly that say they sleep because the sermon is an old a very sharp, rapid voice, addressing the ser- and chance. The reason of man takes its ties were to visit that institution on a Sunday | there which had not availed itself, so far as it God will listen to your voice, through Christ, one. But it is a general truth, that the most vant thus : 'O, if you pleas 'm, could you tell station between them, and may rule them both. they would have to travel such a distance as could, of the splendors of sublime architectand verily do the thing He pleaseth thereupon attentive hearers of new sermons, are also the me where a Miss Richards, a dress-maker, It treats the necessary as the ground-work of would necessitate leaving their homes at an ure, and the power of statuary, painting, or -this is the last, the greatest achievement of most attentive hearers of old ones. Most lives, somewheres about here, becos I want its being; the accidental it can direct, and hour that would be incompatible with their music ! He agreed with the right hon. genthe Christian warfare on earth : ' Teach us to ministers are perhaps occasionally obliged to her to make me some mourning, which my guide, and employ for its own purposes ; and C. attendance at morning service; and, after theman who had spoken last, that it would be spending the day partly in the Museum and well if some law could be passed to define the could be passed to define down of the could be passed to define food of tears, and asked me to pray for him. ant enough, without the additional trial of sore throat, and I've only got one gound and and impregnable does man desarve to be done on a line to pray for him. preaching them to persons in a deep sleep, bonnet that 's fit to go hout in, and besides I named the god of this lower world.- Goethe.

following be considered : 1. Too much labor

during the week. 2. Too much dinner on the

# TRUTH ABOUT DEATH.

stilted and over our heads, that we are glad lina came from the Calvinists of France; to hear common sense have his say about it. man in an English Review :

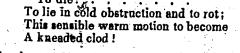
has not been without a voice and a moral; Beautiful figure ! when the Lord seus his funerals have intercepted your path in the "But we all with open face, beholding as afar aft-a vague, distant terror, and not a quiry to its utmost verge, and yet valuing in-

under the very flapping of his wings, as the inexorable stoops to breathe the last chill upon the forehead of some beloved one ; feel His probity was unquestioned, his morals formed into the same image, from glory to that the soleme shadow in which you stand spotless. His only happiness consisted in his is deepening and deepening; kneel when the silver cord is snapped, kneel by a pale corpse in the hush of an hour before dawn, with no He was an exile from his country; he besounds to be heard but the sobs of passionate came for a season an exile from his place of mourners and the ticking of a clock-kneel. exile. As a husband he was doomed to and say to God, the 'Never more' of a be- mourn the premature loss of his wife: as a reaved heart, the 'Help, Lord, or I perish ! father he felt the bitter pang of burying his of a soul that is come into deep waters; so only child. Alone in the world, alone in a stand, so kneel, so cry to the Lord of life, and strange land, he went forward in his career you will know what death is, and what a ce- with serene resignation and inflexible firmlestial hope may rise at last, luminous and ness; no love of ease turned him aside from large, out of the blackness of horror in that his vigils; no fear of danger relaxed the word—DEAD,

A simple child (says Wordsworth)—a simple child, That lightly draws its breath, And feels its life in every limb, What should it know of death?

become a kind of support to the pillars. This very long past the age of childhood, before I position of the sleepers-illustrates the expres- could bring myself to believe in dying. sion, "Church Sleepers vs. Church Pillars." this day, I can with difficulty only, and by a For, against the pillars which support the direct mental effort, conceive even of one gallery, are leaned the sleepers which support dangerously sick as dying-dead! So comthe pews. It sometimes happens that there pletely does actual, present life, even when are not pillars enough, or they are not proper- faint and fluttering, keep its negation out of

ly located, to accommodate all the sleepers my sight. That the beautiful flame which which might be leaned against them. In such lights up the eye, and glows in the touch,



A VERY TROUBLESOME CHURCH MEMBER. -Spending a night in a certain neighborhood of Å-, we inquired of our host, a fair, Christian man, how the church got on, for we

principles of republican liberty.

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## "STATE OF THE DEAD "-NO. 3.

I apprehend that the decision of the question at issue between Bro. Brown and the Annihilationists, will rest upon the true meaning of the language used by the Scripture did not recognize natural death, nor did it writers upon that subject. If the letter of that language is to be understood only according to what I will term its natural or material import, then annihilationism is the true doctrine. But such, I apprehend, is not the fact. And in this Bro. B. and myself agree to a certain extent. We agree, that the terms life and death are used in the Scriptures to represent sin directly, but by Jesus Christ, or in order states of mind, rather than duration or cesthat the penal code of Christianity might be executed. This is surely a novel theory, but sation of existence. These terms, like most entirely without any foundation, in my opinof Scripture language, are representative terms. The sacred writers were necessitated to use language primarily applicable to matter, material organization, and is more or less premature, as such organization conforms to to describe or represent spiritual truths or ideas. Hence persons, things, places, &c., represented spiritual ideas. Melchizedek, mere man, became a representative person the mode of its existence and action. And I and the omission of his pedigree in the genapprehend there is nothing in the nature of ealogical tables of the Jews, gave rise to the resurrection which will ever counteract, Paul's remark, that he was fatherless and repair, or restore natural death. (The eluci dation of this I now reserve for future considmotherless, without beginning of days or end of time; and the circumstance that he officiated as a priest, without the Aaronic induc- is the principal object to be attained by the God. tion, was used to represent the priesthood of mission of Christ? For, according to him, death natural was inflicted in order to make the Messiah. Thus the nation of Israel, in it possible for God to imprison mankind in an their deliverance from Egyptian servitude, their wanderings in the wilderness, their miracbationed themselves, when their bodies are to ulous support, and their rest in Canaan, all be raised, and then judgment is to proceed and a final separation of the righteous and the represented spiritual truth. So of their cer emonial worship and observance. Thus the terms Life and Death, which apparently described existence and non-existence, were used to represent states of mind.

Bro. B. therefore most truly declares, "No part of the finally executed punishment con-

separation of the soul and body will be ended, singing of a hymn and prayer. The mission- angle of about forty-five degrees, pointing and men will be united to their bodies. ary was Rev. Mr. Pettibone. He is connected When each person's probation under the new with the Armenian Mission. Miss Isabella dispensation is finished, the next thing is to Goodell, daughter of the well-known mission render him invisible, or to place him in ary of the American Board, goes out as a teachprison as a criminal, (if finally impenitent,) | er in one of the mission schools. Another waiting for the execution of the sentence daughter, and also a son of Dr. Goodell, are against him at the day of judgment; and also passengers on board the Sultana. The natural death is the method of rendering him | former goes out for health and to visit her reinvisible." This theory of Bro. B. seems to atives, and the latter to practice his profes

me as perfect a farce as that of annihilation sion-that of a physician. does to him. If I understand Bro. B., he supposes that the real and proper penalty of FROM THE LAND OF CANAAN-NO. 1 the Adamic law was endless punishment of the soul and body here on this earth, without

April 10, 1855. the possibility of dying. He says, "The My DEAR SISTERS,-As it is utterly imconstitution under which man was first placed possible for me to write to all who have requested, and to whom my heart would dic admit it. The death threatened was endless tate, I will, therefore, occasionally send a punishment in his (man's) whole person, soul and body; therefore natural death could not letter to the Recorder for you. And I am have taken place at all, had men been punnot without hope that a simple narrative of ished for disobedience according to the some of the events of our lives, travels, the by the Pasha of Egypt for him, the Duchess, threatening." According to Bro. B., mankind customs and habits of the people, may give and his suite. We met him this morning, would never have died, although sinners, if interest to the cause which is dear to my the Christian dispensation had not been in. troduced. Death, therefore, did not come by heart.

Sickness has interfered materially with our abors, wishes, and hopes; yet we feel a and prepossessing in his personal appear-

deepening, progressing interest in this work, ance. ion, either in Scripture, reason or philosophy. as we each day witness the suffering scenes

Natural death is the legitimate effect of around us, and the moral and spiritual dark-We have had many kind invitations to vist ness which pervades the minds of this people. the American missionaries here, but have Mr. Saunders' health is now better; still, he hitherto declined them, on account of my is very weak, and unable to labor. I have having a return of chills and fever. This been suffering much for several weeks past, morning Dr. Smith called to see if I had with chills and fever; and we must inevitably strength to ride to his house. Soon the serleave our home for a time, hoping by this vant came with the donkeys, and took us up a narrow winding path to their beautiful remeans soon to be restored, that we may residence on a hill south of the city. We met sume our duties. To use every means for the preservation of our lives, is a Christian there the Rev. Isaac Lounds, agent of the not follow, that the resurrection of the body duty, which we owe to this people and to our British and Foreign Bible Society. Mr. Saunders gave him a list of Bibles of different

Not having sufficient strength to ride to the mountains, we took the French steamer, at eight o'clock on the morning of the eleventh. At five o'clock on the morning of the twelfth, we were safely anchored in the bold and beautiful harbor of Beirut. At an early hour I was upon the deck, to view the surrounding scenery, which was most delightful.

as to require a miracle in order to execute it There lay Beirut, the ancient Berytas, suras to its rewards and punishments; and yet rounded by a forest of palms, cypress, multhe theory he has elaborated necessitates two midst of the deep green foliage of the city.

prominent members, there seemed to be an anticipation of the time when all the missionforward : over it is thrown a white muslin, ary labors of the Presbyterian Church, at which they wear for a veil; this, falling over home and abroad, should cease to bear any their shoulders, and reaching to their feet, connection with Congregationalists, and be entirely covering their form. They invited carried on by ecclesiastical and exclusively Martha and myself to a seat on a terrace with Presbyterian organizations."

#### DANGER OF CENTRALIZATION.

up without an invitation, they threw back their In the Baptist denomination, for some time veils, to show us their jewels, diamonds, and past, there has been expressed much fear of strings of gold coins which they wear on their the influence of Boards for carrying forward heads, necks, arms, and about their waists. benevolent operations. In the Presbyterian was surprised to see the value of the orna Church, also, as we see by our exchanges, ments worn by these women. Passed a large the subject is beginning to be agitated. The barrack, where were many cannons, some o Presbyterian, a leading paper in the Old which were used yesterday for the purpose of saluting the Duke of Bravant, son of the Belgian King, who arrived here yesterday rebukes the fault-finders. The following lege. afternoon in an Austrian steamer furnished paragraph will bear copying :---

"Then, again, it is urged that centralizad tion of power must be the result of such institutions. This may be a good theme for verbose oratory, but in the view of common Board, there must, of course, be influence; for it supposes the cordial and hearty co operation of a body of skillful, practical men, who will strive to make the institutions entrusted to them powerful and influential. And is such centralization to be feared, so long as it is not abused? Is not its tendency to benefit the church at large? Is it not opponents be better pleased that the management of our Boards should be so slovenly and sleepy, that there should be no power to benefit the church and awaken their jealousy? All our Boards have power; if they had not, they should be abandoned; but has it ever been proved, or even alledged, that they have abused their power for personal or party purposes? If maladministration is charged upon languages, which he will send to us for disthem, that suggests a plain course, 'the law is open, and there are deputies; let them implead one another.' The charge may be made, the culprits arraigned, and the 'matter shall he determined in a lawful assembly." In other words, the General Assembly has the full power to correct all abuses, although it may be unable to take cognizance of indis tinct inuendoes and groundless complaints."

TO D. E. M.

THE ANNIVERSARIES AT ALFRED ACADEMY. -The approaching Anniversaries of Alfred Academy and the Literary Societies connected with it, are regarded with peculiar interest. On Monday, the 2d day of July, the Literary Festival of the Alleganians will commence at 10 o'clock A. M. At 2 o'clock they will be addressed by the Rev. Mr. Beecher. of Elmira, N. Y. In the evening, the public examination of the Music Class will occur. On Tuesday, the 3d of July, the Orophilians will hold a public session, commencing at 9 o'clock A. M. At 2 o'clock they will be addressed by the Hon. J. R. Giddings, of Ohio, on "The Higher Law: its application to the whole conduct of man, with its rewards and School interest, has an article upon the policy penalties." The Society will also be addressof the church in this respect, which sternly ed by Mr. Solon O. Thatcher, of Union Col-

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On Wednesday, the 4th, the usual anniversary exercises of the Academy will occur, which will be closed by an address to the graduating class by Prof. D. Picket, and the sense it has no weight. Where there is a delivering to them severally their diplomas. N.V. Hull.

DE RUYTER INSTITUTE.-We have received a Catalogue of the Officers and Students in DeRuyter Institute during the year ending June 26, 1855, from which we learn that the number of students in attendance power, collected at a point, to be radiated to was 180, of whom 98 were ladies, and 82 the circumference of the church? Would gentlemen. The Faculty consists of Henry L. Jones, A. M., Amos R. Cornwall, A. B., Miss Josephine Wilcox, Mrs. Sarah E. Jones, Miss Sarah Elizabeth Shippey, and Mrs. Barbary A. Cornwall. The present term closes on the 26th inst., and the Fall Term commences August 29, 1855. The prospects of the school are said to be very encouraging.

> REVISION OF THE SCRIPTURES .- The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, while in session at St. Louis, adopted the following Minute, prepared by a Committee, respecting the movements for a revision of the Scriptures :---

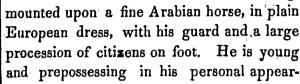
The committee had received an overture from the Synod of Missouri respecting the common version of the Bible. Said movement set forth the fact that strenuous efforts DEAR SIR,-In your dissertations on Ge- have been made for years, and are now ology, you have stated the following as de- made, especially in the West, to destroy confidence in and set aside our common and most excellent version of the Bible, as very 1. That the stratified crust of the earth is defective and sectarian, and to introduce a new upe. It moreover sets forth that we as Presbyterians, have been misrepresented, and the idea conveyed that some of our ministers favor the scheme. Our silence on the subject has resulted in creating the suspicion 3. That by the use of Wm. Herschel's tele- among some of our people that the common version of the Bible is not worthy of confidence. Therefore 1. Resolved. That we have unshaked confidence in our common version. and our firm belief, that a better one is, on the whole, for 2. Resolved, That we deprecate the incalculable evils that would inevitably result from such an attempt by any denomination or denominations, to introduce a new version; destroying as it would confidence in our com-As the above are declared to be demon- mon version; ejecting it from our schools; versions, and sadly wounding and marring our beautiful Protestantism.

BEIRUT, April 14th, Hotel de Bellone, One mile west of the city, on the sea shore.

tribution. Dr. Smith is now making a new translation of the Arabic Bible, those now in use being Catholic. He has published several controversial works in Arabic. Their printing press has been in operation about sixteen years; their fine steam press one year, which is a wonder to this people. The missionaries here are feeling rather depressed at present. The school at their female seminary is now

suspended, on account of the ill health of Dr. miracles, of the most astounding and appall- berry, and olive groves, with the domes, min- De Forest, who is now absent with his family. sists in natural death; for, according to the ing character-one to kill every man, woman arets, and the tall stone buildings, rising in the Other members of the mission have been

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them. After assuring them that our gentle-

man (Mr. S. and our teacher) would not come

original constitution under which man was placed, natural death, or the separation of the soul and the body, was not threatened, and could not have taken place. In the above I agree, so far as that no part of the threatened punishment for violation of the Adamic law, was natural death; for natural death was evidently a consequent upon man's original constitution, and was made use of to represent the effect of moral disobedience on the soul, or spiritual death. Hence natural death is no part of the penalty which was or is attached to the violation of moral law; if we except cases under the Mosaic economy, which were merely representative. Hence the real penalty proper of the Divine law is to be found in the sad and terrible effects of sin in or on the soul, man's spiritual nature, the real man.

That this view of the subject is correct, may be shown from the nature of that salvation procured by Christ; for that salvation promises deliverance from the penalty of that law, and that deliverance does not include salvation from natural death, as salvation by natural death, and as that salvation must include deliverance from the penalty of the violation, it is certain that natural death forms no part of the penalty of the Adamic law. This Bro. B. admits, and argues, that "in natural death is the execution of the threatening, then no one escapes, not even the believer in Christ. Every one suffers the penalty of the law, and remission of the penalty is a boon granted to none. They may say what they please about the resurrection, and subsequent immortality, as the gift of Christ it is clear, that believers obtain no gift at all, according to their scheme, till after they have died, been annihilated, and so satisfied the law's penalty in their own persons-a scheme which makes the whole system of redemption a perfect farce." Thus Bro. B. and myself agree, that natural death was no part of the penalty of the Adamic law.

But Bro. B. asks, "Why then is natural death inflicted, if it is not intended (in part at least) as the punishment of transgression ?" And I wish the reader to weigh well the reason Bro. B. assigns why natural death is inflicted. His reason is this : "To render him (man) invisible, or to place him in prison, as criminal (if finally impenitent) waiting for the execution of the sentence against him at s the day; of judgment; and natural death is the method of rendering him (mankind) invisible." The reason here given may be orthodox, but if it is, I frankly own that I am heterodox on that point.

o be based on error, and therefore not true, the only way that death could enter this tereian church has been formed by the misyet it does appear to me, that as far as at liberty. God will still hear, and he will do world; for Bro. B. expressly declares, that, the first room which we entered was a beau-MISSIONARY FOR JERUSALEM.-At the meetsionaries, but the mission churches are of a consistency is concerned, it has the preference ing of the Established Synod of Glasgow and tiful marble fount, sending out jets of pure whatever is for the best; and, if necessary if man had been punished for disobedience, Congregational character; that an attempt over that of Bro. B. I am, therefore, obliged water, which is brought from the mountains of by missionaries at Madras to form a Presby- he will cause an earthquake or send an angel according to the threatening, natural death to reject them both. They appear to bear a Avr. Dr. Ayton, Corresponding Member. similar relation to each other that modern Lebanon. On our way to the south gate, we tery had been prevented by threats from the from heaven to accomplish his purpose. Le could; not have taken place at all. Theresubmitted an overture to the General Assem-Board, that they should be scattered if they us then call upon God "without ceasing" in bly, praying that measures should be adopted fore, according to Bro. B., natural death is Calvinism does to hyper-Calvinism. One is saw a number of rooms where the Arabs were persisted in their design: that there was a materialism, the other materialism refined, or weaving silk girdles for the waist. I can scarceneither the result of man's material constitubehalf of Bro. Davis, both in our congrega with the view of appointing a missionary to letermination on the part of the Board utterly partly spiritualized. Both necessitate miracly conceive how such beautiful textures can be to prevent the formation of Presbyterian ortions and in our closets, till he shall answer labor at Jerusalem for the conversion of the tion, nor the effect of the law of nature, nor ulous interference in order to administer the Jews. The present was a favorable time for produced by such coarse and clumsy machineis it the inflicted penalty entailed on man for ganizations on missionary ground; and it our importunities. Divine government. Annihilation has one the establishment of such a mission; the only. Bro. B. has two. Annihilationists ry. We went into a little cemetery near the was declared by several, that cooperation disobedience; but it was introduced into the RESOLUTION ON THE AMERICAN TRACT SO-Jews were pressing in great numbers into world merely for the purpose of arresting admit the necessity of such miraculous inter- south gate, outside the wall; there I read the could not be continued unless the Board would CIETY .- At the recent annual meeting of the Jerusalem, and it was difficult to tell what position, while Bro. B. denies it. consent to recognize the rights of the Presnames of Mrs. Wolcot, Mrs. Smith, Rev. Pliny mankind and hailing them to prison to await the events of a few months might produce. Middlesex Association of Congregational Minbyterian Church in these matters. A few S. S. GRISWOLD. The Reverend Doctor subscribes £100. The Fisk, and a number of other Americans. their trial. Death, then, is a kind of high isters, the following resolution was adopted persons replied, defending the course of the overture was unanimously adopted. MISSIONARY SERVICES.-Quite a large com-We took a circuitous path homeward through sheriff, commissioned to arrest and bind over Board, and deprecating the sectarian spirit Resolved. That while we entertain sentithat was exhibited in the Assembly; but, alpany, says the Boston Journal, gathered on the gardens outside of the wall midst which to prison the race of mortals, while the resurboard the fine barque Sultana, Capt. Watson, are the dwellings of the French, English, and though no definite action was taken, nor any ments of the highest regard for the American THE MINUTES of the Seventh-day Baptist indeed proposed at present, yet the weight Tract Society, we cannot, as friends of the rection must be the writ of habeas corpus for Eastern Association are printed. Parcels of influence in the Assembly was decidedly Redeemer's Kingdom, but express our debringing the body forth to trial and judgment. the other day, to engage in religious services Americans. We saw a company of Druse will be put up for each church in the Asso-"Death," says Bro. B., "was introduced appropriate to the departure of missionaries. women, who wear a most singular ornament in favor of the complaints that were made cided disapprobation of the policy of its preunder a new dispensation of grace; and The services were conducted by Rev. Mr. on their heads, a conical tube of silver, from against the Board, and on the part of most - sent Executive Committee in regard to the ciation, and forwarded by the first opportunity. when this new dispensation is finished, the Beadle, of Hartford, and consisted of the one and a half to two feet in length, set at an if, indeed, I should not rather say all-of the sin of American Slavery.

and child of the human race; the other, to raise all of them to life again. For Bro. B. expressly declares, that "the constitution under which man was first placed did not recognize natural death-nor did it admit it." heights, which are so rich in scriptural asso Hence natural death must be a miracle. For if man's natural constitution did not admit death, then such constitution must be changed There they lay, with the vineyards and fields in order to permit death to enter. God of lovely fertility upon their sides, with a therefore, had in a miraculous manner to subwreath of snow upon their summits, tinged vert or change man's first constitution, in order to render it possible for him to die. with the rosy tints of the early morn, which For, according to Bro. B.'s theory, natural was soon illuminated by the glowing sun. death was impossible, according to the course As I gazed upon this wonderful picture, and of nature.

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Now it will be recollected, that Bro. B.

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its varied aspects, as the morning sun cast its But farther, if the Divine government was "garniture of beauty" over this whole scene so arranged as not to require a miracle in the case for its full execution, does not Bro. B. of grandeur and repose, I could see the true involve himself deeper in the mud than his force and fitness of the figure used by the annihilationist does in the mire? The annihi-'poets of Israel and the prophets of God." lation theory necessitates a miracle in order to bring men to trial, judgment and punishment. How grand and suitable in its application is But not so in Bro. B.'s. For, if I understood that used by Solomon, when, referring to our

him, he maintains, that the full penalty threat- Saviour, he says : "His countenance is a ened could have been inflicted on man, had Lebanon." How exalted and beautiful are he never died a natural death. He says, the strains of Isaiah, when he compares the The punishment threatened was evil to the Gospel of Christ to the fruitfulness of these whole man, as made up of soul and body." And, as he farther says, "Man's constitution mountains, and says: "The glory of Lebadid not admit of death," it follows of necessity, non shall be given unto it." How often David Christ does not include preservation from that the whole penalty could have been insang of these mountains, and of their fruits flicted had man never died. According to and cedars. Moses had heard of the beauty Bro. B., man was created immortal in both of these mountains, "and longed to see them soul and body, and had not God by a miracle counteracted the immortality of his body, or before he died." How earnestly he prayed, suspended it for a while, man would have "O Lord God, I pray thee let me go over lived here on earth for ever, suffering the and see the good land that is beyond Jordan, penalty of the law. Therefore Bro. B.'s and that goodly mountain, Lebanon." Jeremiraculous death of the race, was not in order miah and Hosea also use these mountains to to render it possible for God to punish his creatures, but to arrest and imprison them in | illustrate the future glory of Israel, and the the invisible world, for some future judgment | truths of Heaven.

> But as much as Bro. B. discards the idea of miracle in order to execute the Divine government, his theory necessitates another, viz. for the purpose of raising to life those dead bodies which were killed<sup>s</sup>by the first miracle. But even this miracle of the resurrection, Bro. B. admits, is not in order to render it possible for God to recompense his creatures, but in order that soul and body may be rewarded together. But, according to Bro. B., unless God had caused natural death, the separation of the soul and body in a miracu- see some of the remains of antiquity.

lous manner, there would have been no need Saw an ancient castle, erected by Au of the miraculous resurrection in order that soul and body might be rewarded together; for they were indissolubly united by their original constitution, or the course of nature. ecution of the awards annexed to the Divine government, when arguing against the annihilationist, he nevertheless, in his theory, embraces two stupendous miracles—one for killing, and another for making alive-and these too when the course of nature would have fully executed the Divine government to all intents and purposes, had he not frustrated such execution by the interference of his miraculous death-penalty system. Now,

nonstrated facts obliged to leave on account of sickness. The kind attention received from these mission-On the south and east of the city are the

at least ten miles thick. aries in our loneliness and debility, has been mountains of Lebanon, with their towering very cheering to us. Mr. Smith, our former 2. That the solid crust is fifty miles thick, consul, whose residence was here, has left for and below to the center the earth consists of ciations. The morning view of these moun America. Mr. Wood, our present consul, melted lava. tains from the harbor was most charming.

has gone to Jerusalem. He dined with us scope, stars can be seen so distant that their when on his way there. We were much pleased with his gentlemanly and Christian light would not have reached the earth short of two millions of years, which would place

deportment. Beirut is the seaport of Damascus, and in- them distant from the earth something more deed for all of this part of the coast. Silk, than twelve quintillions, one hundred and common use, cannot be had. oil, and wheat, which are the product of the nine quatrillions, eight hundred and twenty country, are brought from Damascus and the four trillions, allowing light to travel one hunsurrounding towns and cities on camels, and dred and ninety-two thousand miles in a exported from here. Beirut is one hundred second of time.

years at least in advance of Jaffa, in point of civilization and improvement. This is owing, strated truths, and not theory, please to give opening the way for conflicting, sectarian no doubt, to the establishment of many Eu- the demonstration, and not hypothesis.

ropean mercantile houses, and also to the I would further ask, Does it follow, as direct effort of the American missionaries, demonstration, that because trees now grow who have been laboring here successfully for from seed, and a hundred years or more are one minister, approve or sympathize with this the last twenty five years ; during this time required to bring them to maturity, that God injudicious sectarian movement. the population and the prosperity of the did not create trees at maturity before they place have greatly increased. The number grew? See Genesis 2: 5. More anon.

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THE CASE OF PARDON DAVIS .-- Attention prayer, that God may soon give us strength is called to the resolutions of the Eastern and to resume the labors which we love. We Central Associations, relating to Bro. Pardon Davis, that in our public congregations on the persecuted brother, and immediately bring

If we do our part, God will do his. 1 John as will be seen by the following paragraph, 5: 14-" And this is the confidence that we

"There has been for some time a disposi- says, (cb. 5: 16, 17, 18,) "The effectual ferv- tract or by judicial process; by itself it was Hence, while Bro. B. ignores and discards all Arbaron, or the forty men. Here one of the tion to complain of the relations of the Amerent prayer of a righteous man availeth much. miracles in any case, as necessary to a full ex- ancient guards was stationed. Saw some of ican Board of Foreign Missions with the Pres-Elias was a man subject to like passions as the architectural remains which were erected byterian Church; especially on the ground we are, and he prayed earnestly that it under the Emperor Justinian, who styled this that sufficient facilities were not given for the formation of Presbyteries among the mission- might not rain, and it rained not on altering the whole interior arrangement of it; city "the nurse of law," on account of its excellent schools. From there we went to aries, and for the organization of Presbyterian the earth by the space of three years see one of the "magnificent baths erected by churches among the converted heathen. and six months; and he prayed again, and These complaints came out to-day in full the heavens gave rain." We find also, Acts gives him no right to the ground on which it Agrippa, the grandson of Herod the Great." force, and occasioned quite a spirited debate. It was charged that, although the Presbyteri. 12th, that Herod, in persecuting the church, stands. As property, it is so conditional and The floors of this bath are remarkably handans of this country have contributed about imprisoned Peter. "But prayer was made impermanent that it cannot be called real some; they are curiously laid in various fig-But according to Bro. B.'s theory, that was while I truly believe the annihilation system ures, of variegated marble and other beauti- two millions of dollars to the treasury of the without ceasing, of the church unto God for estate, and it must necessarily pass to the perful stones, highly polished. In the center of American Board, yet not a single Presby- him." God heard their prayers, and set him sonal representative."

3. Resolved, That in the judgment of this Assembly not one of our judicatories, and not

4. Resolved, That our ministers be careful in expounding the word publicly, so to expound as to inspire and sustain confidence in our excellent version, as truly the word of God ; believing as we do that the honest hearted inquirer, searching after the truth with a teachable spirit, will find it.

THE LAW CONCERNING PEWS .- The follast Sabbath of this month special prayer following decision relates to the State of should be offered in his behalf, that he may Pennsylvania, but the same principle would be restored to liberty. May we not presume, probably be adopted by the Courts in other that all of our sister churches will join, with States. As bearing upon questions often one heart and one voice, in earnest prayer to arising upon the repairing or removing a God, that he will interpose in behalf of our church building, it is worth remembering :--"The Third Reformed Dutch Church of him forth out of prison? We have good en- Pennsylvania, having brought an action against couragement to pursue this course. Jesus the executors of a deceased pew-holder for been growing among the Presbyterians and Christ says, (Matt. 7: 7,) "Ask, and it shall arrears of pew rent, an elaborate decision of Congregationalists of this country. At the be given you;" again, (Matt. 18: 19,) "I say Court of that State. The Court held that recent meeting of the New School General unto you, that if two of you shall agree on the English law relating to pews can bave Assembly, in St. Louis, this spirit manifested earth as touching any thing that they shall no general application here. Religious conitself, not only in the election of officers to ask, it shall be done for them of my Father gregations were here all voluntary associawhich is in heaven." Yes, "it shall be done." tions, and each governed by rules of their own, so that legal decisions generally took the laws and customs of a church as their guide. A pew right, it was further stated, is which we copy from a report of the meeting have in him, that if we ask any thing accord. not of such a character as to prevent an absoing to his will, he heareth us." And James lute sale of the church edifice, either by connever known as a subject of taxation; if the edifice burns down the pew right is gone ; it does not prevent the society from tearing down and rebuilding the edifice, or from it does not authorize the pew-holder to change and decorate the pew according to his fancy, or to cut it down and carry it away; and it

April 17th. We find the change a benefit, and our strength increasing. Mr. S. hopes to be able soon to visit Tyre and Sidon, which is about

lands."

For some time past a spirit of rivalry has ten hours' ride from Beirut, and is said to be a fine section of country. It is also said that many of the plantations can be watered by the mountain streams. If this be true, it must save much expense in irrigation. To-day we have been to the city. to take charge of the various denominational interests, but in the department of missions, gustus, at the time he made this a Roman colony. Saw three ancient columns, enclosed in the Independent :--by a high wall, called in Arabic, Raial el

PRESBYTERIANISM AND CONGREGA-TIONALISM.

and the world will soon see that God rules and this land will become the "glory of al MARTHA SAUNDERS.

of inhabitants is estimated at present to be

over forty thousand. It is our most earnest

may not live to see the change in this people which we daily pray for, yet it will come every promise of God is sure and steadfast

## THE SABBATH RECORDER, JUNE 21, 1855.

#### **RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE**

Dr. Hall, in his medical journal, asserts

that one great cause of dyspepsia in ministers

is eating too soon after preaching. For two

stomach; but the mental effort has occasioned

a feeling of faintness or debility about the

stomach, and a morbid appetite; and if food

is taken at all largely, there is not the nervous

for the brain will be running over the dis-

Lutheran Sweden the Government has issued

an edict against certain Baptists who have

the infants and see that the rite is performed.

A law has also been passed heavily fining any

THE RIGHTS OF SCHOOL-MASTERS AND PARENTS.-A case of considerable interest

or three hours the tide of nervous energy has complained of for an assault upon the master

#### European News.

The steamer Atlantic, with European news was tried before Justice Ladd, of Cambridge, to June 2d, one week later, arrived at New Mass., recently. A citizen of Newton, was York on the 13th inst.

The war news brought by this arrival is been setting in strongly towards the brain, of a school of that place. It appeared that the most important that we have received and it cannot be suddenly turned towards the the master was in the habit, as is now the since the passage of the Alma. Intelligence tion of public sentiment as shall preserve the general custom, of keeping the child of de- by last steamer announced that after two true interests of the nation, and shall guaranfendant, with other scholars, after school nights of sanguinary conflict, the French had tee the three vital principles of a Republican hours, to learn her lessons, which had been driven the Russian garrison from a strong Government, spiritual freedom, and free imperfectly recited during school hours. The position of defense before Sevastopol, and had energy there requisite to effect its digestion, parent, believing that the detention was illegal, [themselves occupied it. The loss of both work of Americanizing America. went to the school-house and demanded his sides was little less than eight thousand men. Fourth-That we invoke the arm of legis-

child. This was after regular school hours. Since then, two most important strategic lation to arrest that growing evil-the depor-Roman Catholic Governments are not the The master said the child should go as soon movements have been effected by the Allies. tation by foreign authorities of paupers and only ones guilty of religious intolerance. In as she had recited her lesson. The parent with complete success. The first was the attempted to enter the school room to take his seizure and occupation of the Russian positive of our country to be of native birth, we child, but his entrance was resisted by the tion on the Tchernaya, which was effected deem it equally necessary and important that refused to have their children baptized, in master, and the assault upon the master was with but little loss, the enemy retiring before our diplomatic representatives abroad should which the gens d'armes are instructed to seize the result. The court ruled that the keeping the allied advance. The other success was of a child until the lessons of the day had yet more important, being nothing less than judgment or to influence their official action. been perfected, was legal; that the parent, in the capture of Kertsch, the destruction of the

Russian squadron and fortifications there, and one who is not an ordained priest for admin- attempting to enter the school room, in opistering the Lord's Supper, and also mulcting position to the will of the master, was in the the obtaining of entire possession of the Sea wrong; that a child placed at school by the of Azoff, on the waters of which the allies

parents is under the control of the master have now fourteen steamers. The enterprise until regularly dismissed; and that a parent was accomplished without the loss of a man, cannot withdraw the child from school during the Russians having themselves destroyed the day against the master's will, except their defences and retired. The telegraph annual tribute which might aid in comforting school committee. The defendant was fined Government, ten days must elapse ere the through the intervention of an officer and the wires being exclusively in the hands of the public can learn anything beyond what the

War Department chooses to dole forth, but

the possession by the Allies of the important station of Kertsch, whence the garrison of the office for cancellation, on or before the Sevastopol drew most of their supplies, must exercise a speedy influence on the siege There were rumors of another great battle having been fought at Inkermann, but the statements want confirmation.

From Spain we have accounts that the Carlist insurrection is checked; but the Government has been compelled to apply to the Cortes for additional powers.

Seven hundred and forty-six Russians are prisoners in the hands of the English, while the Russians have but 108 private men and 10 officers belonging to the British.

fever, but was recovering.

there are 63 within Sebastopol, portray in lively colors the scenes of carnage they have to witness, and give a romantic account of koff Tower, while it was under the fire of the enemy, in the recent bombardment.

THE LIQUOR EXCITEMENT AT PORTLAND, lately ordered in the 17 Western Govern-ME .- The Portland Advertiser contains a full ments. The Emperor Alexander, in a speech to a deputation of the inhabitants of Cronstadt, said : "Pray the Almighty to grant us peace, and trade will flourish again."

those who will not aid us in the correction of It is said that there are 400 men at work on these National wrongs, and will not even per- the Hoosac Tunnel. In the meanwhile, the mit their fair consideration and full discussion. road between Troy and Greenfield is to be Third-We further declare our continued completed and run as soon as possible; passen.

and unalterable determination to use all hon- gers being carried by stages over the Hoosac orable efforts to secure such a modification of mountains. the naturalization laws, aided by such eleva-

A man in Cincinnati pays \$20 fine every Monday morning for selling soda on Sunday. His receipts on that day are something over \$80, on which there is a profit of \$60, which Bible schools-thereby promoting the great \$40. after paying the fine, leaves a clear gain of

Meetings have been held in Nebraska city N. T., to consult upon measures to build a railroad from the eastern part of Iowa through convicts to our shores-and that, as our Na- the southern tier of counties in that State to THE next Quarterly Meetings of the Executive tional Constitution requires the Chief Execut the Missouri river, at some point opposite Nebraska.

The Presbyterian General Assemblies, both old and new school, have resolved to hold also possess no foreign prejudices to bias their their next annual session in the city of New York. This conjunction has not occurred

before since the dissolution.

Cronstadt, the Port of St. Petersburg, The State Auditor of Indiana notifies hold which lately had thirty thousand inhabitants, has been razed and leveled, none but public edifices remaining, and has been turned into one vast fortification and camp.

At Barnum's Baby Exhibition there were, Laurel Bank at Laurel, Bank of Connersville on show, one hundred single babies, and forty at Connersville, Wabash Valley Bank at three twins, triplets and fat children. There were seven sets of triplets and eleven sets of ford, at Michigan City, to return the same to twins.

15th day of July next, that the outstanding A paper published at St. Catharines, Canada, states that Mr. Stevenson, of the Mineral circulation may be determined as accurately Springs, has been notified to have rooms ready for President Pierce and family in July.

The commencement at Williams College occurs this year August 15. Prof. Park, of Andover, is to address the Mills Theological Society, and Henry Ward Beecher the under-

will hold its first annual exhibition at Camden, in ten quarto volumes, of three hundred opposite Philadelphia, on the 19th, 20th, and pages or more each, copiously illustrated by 21st days of September. plates and engravings, in the best style of

researches during the last eight years, have Lawrence, Mass., on July 4th; arrangements collected a vast amount of material but in are making there for quite a celebration. order to give increased value to the great

work in point of accuracy and completeness, he proposes to publish one volume annually marble in Rutland county, Vt.

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L Boards of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary So-ciety, the American Sabbath Tract Society, and the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society, will be held at the meeting-house in Plainfield, N. J., on First-day, July 8th, commencing at 9 o'clock A. M.

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n address to the those who receive it from such a person. D. Picket, and the The friends of Dr. Dick, the gifted author lly their diplomas. of the "Christian Philosopher," and kindred N. V. HULL works, have been for some time assiduous in their efforts to get from Government a small E.-We have rene Officers and Stumany works of enduring excellence, but ute during the year which unfortunately are not so extensively om which we learn read as their merits entitle them to be. The ents in attendance labors of these gentlemen have now been rere ladies, and 82 consists of Henry Cornwall, A. B., Sarah E. Jones. ippey, and Mrs. the present term

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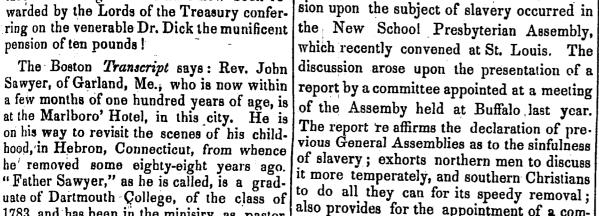
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'The Rev. Dr. Todd, Cong., of Pittsfield, body in regard to it. The question was upon Mass., has been compelled by ill health to the adoption of the report. Some gentlemen suspend his pulpit labors, and his Society has took the ground that slavery is not sinful voted him leave of absence for four or six | others, that the Assembly had no constitutional months. He has gone to Saratoga, and may control of the matter, and others that the re- their celebrating divine worship in the Malapossibly take a trip abroad. Some members port was not so deprecatory as it ought to be of the Society have made up a purse of \$1100 upon the subject. Good feeling, however, as a present to the doctor, who has preached prevailed throughout, and the report was 27 years, 13 of them to the present congrega. | finally adopted by a large majority.

\$30 and costs.

Watchman and Reflector.

# THE NEW SCHOOL PRESBYTERIAN AS

SEMBLY AND SLAVERY .- An exciting discussion upon the subject of slavery occurred in which recently convened at St. Louis. The

The report re affirms the declaration of previous General Assemblies as to the sinfulness of slavery; exhorts northern men to discuss it more temperately, and southern Christians to do all they can for its speedy removal

also provides for the appointment of a committee, to report at the next General Assem-

Miss Nightingale had been laid up with

Letters from the Sisters of Mercy, of which

The Russian Government has issued a sup-the Prohibitory Liquor Law goes into effect, plementary ukase, which commands all the the Temperance party had a grand celebrapleasants in the State dominions, from 30 to tion in this city. The attendance from the and enthusiastic. An oration was delivered by Rev. S. L. Breckenridge, and addresses were made by several other speakers. The

for the next ten years.

as possible, and a pro rata dividend thereon declared. Certificates for the amount returned will be issued, and the dividend on the re-

SUMMARY.

spective banks paid upon the presentation of the certificates at the Auditor's office, after the 15th of August next.

Prof. Agassiz announces his intention of graduates. publishing the results of his investigations

The New Jersey State Agricultural Society into the Natural History of the United States,

John P. Hale is to deliver the oration in American art. His unwearied studies and

The Rutland Herald says there are seven hundred men constantly employed quarrying

> John Stetson, Jr., of Boston, ran five miles at Lawrence, on the 6th inst., in 27 minutes hood of Christians, under whatever name they bear.

Two hundred and eighty-seven deaths by cholera occurred in New Orleans during surrounding counties was very largo, and the week ending the 4th inst. proceedings were exceedingly harmonious

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**Pews.**—The folo the State of principle would e Courts in other questions often or removing a remembering :---Dutch Church of **Lanaction** against pew-holder for orate decision of by the Supreme Court held that pews can bave Religious conoluntary associaby rules of their generally took church as their further stated, is prevent an absoeither by conby itself it was taxation; if the right is gone ; it ty from tearing edifice, or from trangement of it: bolder to change ling to his fancy, ind on which it conditional and be called real ises to the per-

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DALEDER Percels COVER.

J. Hosford Smith, Esq., for many years Consul for Syria, resident at Beyrout, returned to this country with his family, recently. Mr. Smith has been greatly useful during his report of the trial of Mayor Dow, on a charge, consulship abroad, and has secured the highest under the new law, of having liquor in his respect and regard of the missionaries and possession, with intent to sell the same in vio-American travelers, who have enjoyed his lation of law. The Justice, (Carter,) after a assistance and society. He was dismissed by President Pierce, to give place to Rev. Henry careful review of the testimony, gave his de Wood, of Concord.

## cision in the case as follows :----

The Home and Foreign Record states that " From the whole evidence, the Court finds there are now almost 300 theological students that these liquors were ordered by a commitconnected with the Old School Presbyterian tee chosen by the Board of Aldermen for that gives the ouvriers a free admission once a Assembly, making a supply of about 100 per purpose—that were ordered for the City week, on Sundays, to the Exhibition; so the ges in favor of the plaintiff; but the Judge year. The average loss by death has been Agency and Agency agency and Agency and Agency and Agency agen 40-leaving 60 as the actual annual increase sent marked and invoiced to the City Agency; rose last Sunday above 100,000-a small the plaintiff to remit \$500. Judgment was of ministers. But the annual increase of that they were placed in the room which had number, after all, considering the cheapness therefore given against the defendant for churches is 97, so that nearly 40 churches a been appropriated for the City Agency, and of the admission. year will be unprovided with ministers, even found in the possession of the City Agent.

if no provision be made for foreign lands. In Glasgow and Edinburg, and in other parts of Scotland, where a Romish population to sell in violation of law, and that he is not were not kept by the defendant with an intent again. guilty of the charge made against him in the ment going forward for making known the gospel to Romanists; tracts are prepared and be discharged, and that the liquors seized by The provinces were tranquil. distributed; theological students spend their the officer be returned to the City Agent from whom they were taken." siations are formed for the support of such movements.

DECLINE OF UNITARIANISM,-The religious The sum of fifteen thousand dollars has consus of England gives 229 Unitarian conbeen raised to endow the Episcopal Theologigregations, with 29,612 hearers-about 120 cal School of Virginia. This institution has each. The Secretary of the British Unitarian given a bishop to the diocese of Louisiana, and missionary bishops to China and Africa; Association reports-"Not only are there Episcopal missionaries now in foreign lands. number of such vacancies is rapidly becom. however, matters had assumed an unfavorable out his sentence.

Foreign Missions.

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

A letter from Camden N. J., speaks of a precious revival with which the Baptist church of getting hold of the minds of the multitude in that place has been recently favored. The An "Open-air Mission" has been formed in pastor, Rev. John Duncan, formerly of Lowell, London, with a barrister at its head, having Mass.. has baptized fifty-nine, and others are for its object to employ working men to inquiring for the way of life.

The printing of the Protestant Bible, which sermon. The London City Mission also alhad been commenced at Madrid, has just lows a portion of its missionaries to preach been prohibited by the authorities ; while de- in the open air. monstrations are made in the northern provinces of the country against that part of the ship.

EAST NEW JERSEY BAPTIST ASSOCIATION.

A little church at Atlants, Ill., consisting of now embraces 42 churches, with a member- which a large body of the northern delegates only nineteen members, all in moderate cir- ship of more than 5,000. The increase in held a meeting and adopted the following cumstances, pledges itself to pay into the numbers during the year was 137, about 300 platform, addressed to the people of the Unit- Bounty Lands during the month of May was Jeremy Davis, Walworth, Wis 2 00 treasury of the American Missionary Asso- having been added by baptism. Upwards of ed States :ciation, yearly, toward the support of a mis- \$13,000 were reported as given to benevolent sionary in Africa. \$200.

streets at suitable times; and Canon Miller

has declared his belief that it is the only way

The King of Portugal and his brother are termination manifested to execute the law. in Paris. Victoria is also expected there very soon, with the Lord Mayor as her avantcoureur. Some signs of discontent and even

partial riots for bread having manifested themselves in the faubourgs, Napoleon III. The jury rendered a verdict of \$1,500 dama-

Vesuvius is calm again. Its rage ruined The schooner Experiment capsized near legally appointed previous to this complaint, some small farm-houses, a few cottages of St. Joseph Harbor, Lake Michigan, on the From these facts the Court decides that they the rich and the poor, and now all is quiet 1st. The Captain (Jennings) and two seamen were drowned. The wreck, bottom up, was

Madrid dates of 30th state that the insurgents discovered next day, and in chopping a hole at Caspi and Alcanitz were defeated on the into the cabin, Mrs. Capt. Napier, of St. complaint. It is ordered, therefore, that he 28th. Two leaders and a priest were shot. Joseph, with her son, aged 15, and the mate, were rescued. They had been 15 hours in

Intelligence from Burmah is unfavorable to the prospects of peace. Reports mention the Mrs. N. was drowned. occurrence of another Palace revolution,

Mr. Joseph Wilde, a dealer in confectionwhich terminated in unseating the King and elevating the heir apparent to the throne. Dates from Shanghai are to Feb. 9. All to pay the three fines named in the statute as Brookfield, in which she faithfully followed her Lord was quiet there, and the troops having been withdrawn toward Nankin, the country around and the costs, and to be committed to the dicates the state of her mind generally in regard to has furnished clergymen for every diocese in upwards of thirty of our congregations of was resuming its former tranquillity, and the House of Correction 140 days. Mr. Wilde death. When asked by a pious friend who was about the Union, and has sent forth all the American some standing in want of ministers has the leity was being fact actually and the did not connect and many and the did not connect and many and has sent forth all the American some standing in want of ministers has the leity was being fact actually and the did not connect and many and has sent forth all the American some standing in want of ministers has the leity was being fact actually and the did not connect and many and has sent forth all the American some standing in want of ministers has the leity was being fact actually and the did not connect and many and has sent forth all the American some standing in want of ministers has the leity was being fact actually and the did not connect and many and has sent forth all the American some standing in want of ministers has the leity was being fact actually and the did not connect and many and has sent for the source of the sent source of the sent set of the sent set of the set o the Union, and has sent forth all the American some standing in want of ministers, but the city was being fast rebuilt. In the interior, did not appeal, and was committed to serve to pray for her recovery, she answered, "No, sir!"

The following legacies to various Religious brethren by death, and the secession from the menced the season's operations by an inroad The drawings contributed by the royal Societies have been left by Ansel Pratt, late pastoral office of others, who seek in other into the green tea districts, and the capital, of amateur works of art, in aid of the patriotic trust herself in the hands of her blessed Saviour, and professions and pursuits for employment Kwei-chow-foo, had fallen into their hands. fund, were sold lately. The Princess Royal's ciety, \$5,000; Massachusetts Bible Society, more congenial with their tastes, or for the Fears were entertained that they might con- drawing was purchased for 250 guineas. \$3,000; American Tract Society, \$2,000; means of a decent livelihood, which their tinue their course to Hang Chow-foo, which The Prince of Wales' brought 55 guineas, and the residue of his estate, probably \$8,000, ministerial sphere seemed unable to yield would enable them to stop the export trade and the remaining drawings, by the Princess eth; but God is the strength of my heart, and my por-Alice, Princess Helena, and Prince Alfred.

Said Pacha, Viceroy of Egypt, has given 30 guineas each. orders for the construction of the railway across the Isthmus of Suez-84 miles. The rails will be sent from England, and the work of Winchester has recently recommended all will be executed by the Pacha's own French his clergy who are able, to go out of their engineers. churches and preach to the people in the

into with L. Gisborne, for a telegraph from Constantinople to Egypt. Official accounts state the total number of

lives lost in the earthquake at Broussa, Feb. 26, was 649, viz.: 445 in the first shock, and 204 in the second. Besides this loss of life. preach, paying them a small sum for each

There was a National Convention of Know-Nothings in Philadelphia, last week, in which Constitution which sanctions liberty of wor- - The annual meeting of this body closed at the question of North and South was agitated.

## New York Markets-June 18, 1855.

Ashes-Pots and Pearls \$6'00. Flour and Meal-Flour 9 00 a 9 50 for State, 9 37 city was illuminated, and there is every dea 9 62 for mixed Western, 9 50 a 9 75 for common to History of Romanism," "Judson Offering," etc. good Ohio, 11 00 a 12 75 for extra Genesee. Rye Flour 7 25 a 9 00. Jersey Meal 5 00.

Among the cases recently tried in the Grain-Wheat 2 44 for white Canadian, 2 50 for Circuit Court of Botetrout, Va., was one for white Michigan. Rye 1 80. Oats 58 a 64c. for State a breach of marriage contract between Miss and Western. Corn 97 a 1 01 for common to good Elizabeth Canode and George Robinson. Western mixed.

Provisions-Pork 15 00 for new prime, 17 87 18 00 for new mess. Beef 9 25 a 10 00 for prime. 10 50 a 12 50 for country mess. Lard 104 a 104c Butter 14 a 18c. for Ohio, 17 a 22c. for ordinary to good State. Cheese 5 a 10c.

Hay-1 00 a 1 12 per 100 lbs. Potatoes-2 75 a 3 00 for common red, 3 00 a 3 25 for Carters, 3 75 a 4 25 for Mercers. Seeds-Clover 10<sup>1</sup> a 11c.

Tallow-12c. per lb.

Wool-American native 30 a 33c., 37 a 39c. for Merino, 39 a 42c. for American Saxony Fleece.

DIED.

In Leonardsville, N.Y., June 12th, after a tedious llness of mellitic diabetes, ANNA LUCINDA, daughter the water up to their waists. An infant of of Eld. W. B. and A. G. Maxson, in the 21st year of her age. Anna L. was impressed with the hopeless

nature of her disease as soon as she ascertained its character, and frequently spoke of herself as expectery, &c., in Lawrence, Mass., has been con-victed of three sales of liquor and sentenced self to Christ, and when thirteen years of age became the minimum, amounting to eighty dollars until she fell asleep in Christ. One circumstance in-"What, then, do you wish me to pray for ?" said he. "Pray," said she, "that the will of the Lord may be

done, whether it be life or death." The night on was happy, for she had his presence with her in passing through the valley of the shadow of death, and she feared no evil. She selected for the funeral oc-

tion forever.' In Berlin, Wis., June 2, 1855, LAMONT, infant son of

Orenzo F. and Betsey Coon, aged nine days.

#### LETTERS.

saries succeeded, on Friday evening last, in J M Todd, Rowse Babcock, W B Maxson, Joseph Goodrich, Jeremy Davis, Obed Snowberger, P C Burenticing from the residence of Hon. C. J. Faulkner six of his slaves. After the slaves dick, H Chapin, J E Potter, O McCollow, L Jones, A contract is said to have been entered had been run off, the telegraph wires east Griswold, J B Clarke, P W Crandall, N V Hull, V C and west of Martinsburg were cut, to prevent Chapman, W Satterlee, D H Wait, J L Boyd.

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An epidemic prevails among the horses in FOR THE SABBATH RECORDER Maine, Canada, and the northern parts of Joseph Goodrich, Milton, Wis \$1 05 to vol. 12 N Vermont and New Hampshire. It is called Polly Goodrich the Stomach Staggers, and is supposed to have Rollin Godfry originated from some poisonous plants mixed James Barnhart with the meadow hay which has been exten- Horace Champlin W L V Crandall

Amos W Davis At a recent meeting of the Common Coun- 8 C Hamilton cil of Boston, an order was passed whereby Abel F Babcock Asa Burdick every member of the City Government was Wm Bond forbidden to order or furnish any spirituous Gardner Hall, Whitewater, Wis 2 00 iquors at any meeting or entertainment of any M Crandall, Christiana, Wis Solomon Head, Albion, Wis Committee or Board of the Government. J A Potter

the transmission of intelligence.

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45,500. The total number of applications Mary Monn, Waynesboro, Pa 2 00 Hannah Chapen, Plymouth, Wis 2 00 Hannah Chapen, Plymouth, Wis 2 00 I tames Com Oak Community 2 00 I tames Community

of all its denominations. Wherever known, it is read. and wherever read, admired. Look at the following

from among the very many notices received : It embodies a vast amount of information relative to the origin, history, and missionary operations of the different religious denominations in this country, pre-sented in a remarkably interesting and attractive manner.-Rev. John Dowling, D. D., Author of "The This is a large and beautiful volume, and will find

cordial welcome in every family .- Philadelphia Christian Chronicle. So far as concerns independence of vision, there can

be no question, as Dr. Belcher surveys each sect with the same dispassionate impartiality .- Epis. Recorder. This massive volume embraces a vast fund of inormation. - Presbyterian.

The work is sold by agents, and will furnish a large amount of interesting and valuable information to the families into which it may be received .- New York Recorder and Register.

In the account given of the denominations, he is fair, and generally allows them to speak for themselves, as to their history and institutions.-New York Christian Advocate and Journal.

It contains a mass of interesting facts and statistics. -Norton's Literary Gazette.

Judging from the work, it would be difficult to say what are the religious views of the Editor, so fairly, so dispassionately, so charitably, has he treated each and every sect.—Philadelphia City Item.

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15 Sansom-st., Philadelphis. Or, Noves Spicer, Indianapolis, Ind.

Central Railroad Company of New Jersey. N EW YORK, SOMERVILLE, EASTON, &c. Spring Arrangements, commencing April 2, 1855: Leave New York for Easton by steamers RED JACKET and WYOMING, from Pier No. 2 North River, at 8 A. M., 1 and 4 P. M. For Somerville. (way,) at 5.30 P. M.

The above trains connect at Elizabethtown with trains on the New Jersey, Railroad, which leave New York from foot of Courtlandt-st. at 8 A. M., 1, 4 and 5

Retarning-leave Phillipsburg (opposite Easton) at 5 and 9.45 A. M. and 3 P. M.; Some(vill (way) at A. M.

New York and Elizabethport. Leave New York at 8 and 10 A. M., I, 4 and 5 P. M. Leave Elizabethport at 7.15 and 9.10 A. M., 1, 3.15 and 6 P. M. JOHN O. STERNS, Superintendent.

New York and Erie Bailroad.

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 84 A. M. for Dunkirk and Buffalo, and all in ermediate stations. Accommodation at 122 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 Otis-30 ille and intermediate stations. Night Express at 51 P. M. for Dunkirk and Buffalo. Emigrant at 6 P. M. for Dunkirk and Buffalo and itermediate stations. On Sandays only one express train, at 54 P. M. These Express Trains connect at Elmira with the Elmira and Niagara Falls Railroad, for Niagara Falls, at Buffalo and Dunkirk with the Lake Shore Railroad for Cleveland, Cincinnati, Toledo, Detroit, Chicago, Scc., and with first-class splendid steamers for all ports on Lake Erie. D. C. McOALLUM, GeneralSup't, The following figures from the time-table will be useful to our readers in Allegany County. Through Passenger Trains moving Westward. 52

We learn from a private letter from Martinsburg, Virginia, that some abolition emis-

one-fifth of the city was destroyed by fire.

Know-Nothing Platform.

Holmdel, N. J., June 5th. The Association A pro-slavery platform was first adopted; after

OPEN-AIR PREACHING .- It is expected that preaching in the open air will be quite common in England this summer. The Bishop

6 - C		objects. The cause of ministerial education	I he undersigned citizens of the various		· James Coon, Oak Grove, wis 2 00 12 5	4 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Express.	Mail E-	xpress, Emg't.	
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1	tor rigit, where they are to be enucated 88	Daptist Church Extension Society have agreed	summated by the admission of Kanaga and	The Cherokee Indigue ale said to be in	C Loomer and M Appleby, 50c, each	Leave Dankirk	5 30	000 3 P.W	30 9 00	
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## THE SABBATH RECORDER, JUNE 21, 1855.

## Miscellaneaus.

The Great West.

fully, or not :--

MILLET.-Prepare the ground as for or- Court until they shall arrive at the age of name, and Heath to leave. In the course of Many have spent all their money in getting chard grass, and sow broadcast, or in drills, twenty-five years, \* \* The that day, General Washington sent him there, and when they land from the boats six inches apart, from the last of April to the negroes thus bound, are (by their masters or thirty-nine silver dollars, and a hind quarter they find themselves in the midst of a driving first of July. It may be harrowed, or plowed mistresses) to be taught to read and write, of beef that weighed 164 lbs.

multitude, each anxious for himself and not in like wheat, only not so deep by one inch. and to be brought up to some useful occupa-In recent numbers of the Morning Star, caring what becomes of others, whether they It should be cut for soiling when the stalks tion, agreeably to the laws of the Commonwe find letters from F. MOULTON, giving some live or die, whether the stranger, moneyless are in flower, or just as going out of flower. | wealth of Virginia, providing for the support account of what he saw in a tour through and friendless, sleeps in the street or in no OATS AND BUCKWHEAT.-Sow and cultivate of orphan and other poor children. And I "the great West." We copy the closing place at all. Great suffering must be the the same as millet. do hereby expressly forbid the sale or trans- shoes, but not his hat. He mounts his horse part of his last letter, which will interest the result of this untimely rush of emigrants to There are other grains and grasses which portation out of said Commonwealth of any upon the right side, while his wife milks the

cent too many are rushing into the west.

in the region of any near settlement, by a home in that far off land. "squatters." These are persons, men with As to business, there is plenty of it, but men TREATMENT OF STOCK UNDER THE SOILING fulfilled at the epoch at which it is directed naked in winter. Every article of merchantheir families, when they have any, and with- to do it are much more plenty! Every System.-Stock, when soiled, should have a to take place, without evasion, neglect, or dize which is liquid he weighs, but measures for Saratoga, Morean, Fort Edward, Whitehall, Castleout, of course, when they have none, who go thing is overdone, and therefore nothing is free range of a few acres at least. Exercise delay." on to the land and commence improvements, done at present to much advantage. Provis- in the open air, the greater part of the day, which is taken as prima facie evidence of in- lions are very high-higher than in the east as is essential to their good health and thrift. tention to settle; which establishes the claim a whole, because of the great numbers to con- Their food may be thrown in small bundles Et government price, \$125 per acre, whenever sume them. it shall come into market. The improvement Those who design to go west to find a home ner for feeding is to place the food in comconsists of building a hut in any shape that the for the remainder of their days, had better mon hay ricks, standing on legs two or three family have a mind to put up with for one wait a year or two, when a reaction will feet from the ground. There is much less week's residence. The hut is to stand senti take place and land will be cheaper, unless waste by adopting this method. If fed in nel for the land against other squatters. It is they have sufficient funds to buy improved stalks, the corn stalks are better cut up fine the local evidence that the land is taken. The land wherever they desire-paying a great before feeding, in a machine made expressclaimant has only to prove that he built the price for it. hut and resided there one week with his family, The society in the west is of course very will then be consumed with avidity. and his claim is considered good. He may bad as yet, and is likely to be for a long time and generally he is safe. But with some of lent, and not after the good of men. School disease, and sometimes death. Be very carea foot of Minnesota is absolutely sure to its more so. In closing this long story I would it may produce hoven. If soiled entirely, present occupants. There are disputes ger- say to those who are in comfortable circum- stock ought to be fed five times a day. minating about claims, and already the club stances here, and do not expect to live more IAmerican Agricult law is resorted to to maintain them. Bands than fifty years, that they had better "stay by of desperadoes concert together to oust claim the stuff," and be content. It will require ants whose lands may stir up their cupidity, from five to ten years in the west to get the and who have not the physical force to with comforts of life as we have them in New stand them. Persons having a just right to England. Those who have large families, the quarter section they occupy are often especially of boys, may do well to go west in promise :--waited upon with a polite note informing the course of two or three years. them that if they do not leave with all their

stuff in twenty-four hours the bullet of some rifle in ambush will put " day light " through them; this is not very pleasant information where there is no law except lynch and club law. The man who can beat out the most brains is the most likely to maintain his cleim. This, and a worse state of things, must continue until State laws can be enacted and an authority able and willing to enforce them.

Speculators and rogues are doing a great amount of mischief in the West. Landing almost anywhere, you will be met with men

general reader, whether he subscribes to it the west. The country is prepared to receive may be profitably cultivated for soiling, but slave I may die possessed of, under any pre- cows upon the left side. Writing a letter, he a vast number, but not every body! Hun- the above are most important. dreds will break down under the toil and

make this article too long.

on the clean grass ground; but a better man-

ly for this purpose. Every particle of them

Green food should always be given fresh

What the English think of Us.

[American Agriculturist.

In the Westminter Review we find the fol-

civilized world our testimony of respect and | tobacco. gratitude to our brethren over the Atlantic, WHEAT AND RYE.-The earliest food for what they are doing in education. They which can be depended upon in the spring, are exhibiting to us the glorious spectacle of for soiling, is wheat or rye. We much pre- a thoroughly national education; no State fer the former, as it is sweeter and more nu- central machine for grinding out loyalty and tritious: nor does the straw become tough religion from the mass, of a special kind and training of mind and heart, for free use, per-CULTIVATION.—If the ground be not al- sonal and social. We, alas! have little to knife," as the Scriptures inform us, he is re-

ready rich, it should be made so. It cannot say that is creditable under this head, and not

Arab Oddities. An Arab, entering a house, removes his

tense whatever. And I do, moreover, most puts nearly all the compliments on the out-

In Minnesota Territory, the land is not yet discouraged, beets, and other beets which ripen in the fall, executors hereafter named, or the survivors head, whilst its head is made its heel. His speed-well known favorities of the public-having Of pumpkins, cymlins, equashes, sugar pointedly and solemnly enjoin it upon my side. With him, the point of a pin is its in market, but it is most of it taken, that is, and die in vain attempts to secure themselves we shall not at present speak, as it would of them, to see that this clause respecting head must be wrapped up warm, even in the slaves, and every part thereof, be religiously summer, while his feet may well enough go

> dize which is liquid he weighs, but measures wheat, barley, and a few other articles. He reads and writes from left to right, but figures are read from right to left. He eats scarcely desire it, can have time receipts, by applying at the office on the Pier. A. A. DYKBMAN. any thing for breakfast, about as much for office on the Pier.

Anachronisms, or, (more correctly speakdinner, but after the work of the day is done, ing.) blunders; have been made by painters of sits down to a hot meal swimming in oil, or, better yet, boiled butter. His sons eat with him, but the females of the house wait till his Humors, Nervousness, Irritability, Inflammations, lordship is done. He rides his donkey when Headache, Pains in the Breast, Side, Back, and Limbs, authors upon paper. Some of these transcend lordship is done. He rides his donkey when the simply ridiculous; they border closely traveling, his wife walking behind. He laughs at the idea of walking in the street

Tintoret, an Italian painter, in a picture of with his wife, or of ever vacating his seat for the children of Israel gathering manna, has a woman. He knows no use for chairs, tables, taken the precaution to arm them with the knives, forks, nor even spoons, unless they of course stay as much longer as he pleases, to come; for the reason that almost all who cut; if allowed to lie a few hours, and become modern invention of guns. Cigoli painted are wooden ones. Bedsteads, bureaus, and and go on and make him a farm if he will, go out there are after money and its equiva. half wilted, it is injurious to stock, causing the aged Simeon at the circumcision of the fire-places, may be placed in the same cateinfant Saviour, and as aged men in these days gory. If he be an artizan, he does his work the claims there is and will be trouble. Not houses are very scarce, and meeting houses ful not to feed too much at a time, otherwise wear spectacles, the artist has shown his sa- sitting, perhaps using his feet to hold what gacity by placing them upon Simeon's nose. his hands are engaged upon. Drinks cold In a picture, by Verrio, of Christ healing the water with a sponge, but never bathes in it, sick, the lookers on are represented as stand- unless his home be on the sea-shore. Is rareing with periwigs on their heads. To match, ly seen drunk-too seldom speaks the truthor rather to exceed this ludicrous representa- is deficient in affection for his kindred-has tion, Durer has painted the expulsion of Adam | little curiosity and no imitation-no wish to and Eve from the garden of Eden, by an improve his mind-no desire to surround lowing just views of American progress and angel in a dress fashionably trimmed with himself with the comforts of life.

NUTRITIVE QUALITIES OF MILK .--- In the Medical Convention recently held in Philadelphia, Dr. N. S. Davis, of Chicago, present ed a report on the nutritive quilities of milk, men worshiping the Holy Child, has drawn and also on the question whether there is not some mode by which the nutritive constituents boots and spurs, and he is in the act of pre- of milk can be preserved in their purity and also sweetness, and furnished to the inhabitants of and harsh so soon as rye; it consequently in fixed quantities; but something like a real man-of-war. In a Dutch picture of Abraham cities in such quantities as to supersede the offering up his son, instead of the patriarch's present defective and often unwholesome "stretching forth his hand and taking the modes of supply. The report says, that when the railroads were opened into the interior of Hotel, and others. be made too rich for this purpose. Plow very much that is immediately hopeful. deep, harrow fine, and then roll. Now take When we think of our thousands of town deep, harrow fine, and then roll. Now take When we think of our thousands of our rurel in blunderbuss. Berlin represents in a picture that it was found on farms, but a sufficient can afford. They are compounded not of the drags with their "plats," that is, geographies of their lands, and the interrogation, "don't you want to buy a choice lot at a great bargain?" Well on examination. you find the land locatrailway, and the time lost in its delivery position for medicines has been found in Cherry Pecthroughout the city, it was clearly shown, had toral and Pills both, to produce a more efficient the effect of making it unfit for the nourish-cess. The reason is perfectly obvious. While by the experiments had been made with preserving with more or less of acrimonious and injurious quali-milk in its pure state, yet it was but recently ties, by this each individual virtue only that is desired milk in its pure state, yet it was but recently that a discovery had been made by a gentle- obnoxious qualities of each substance employed are costume, is seen a hunter with a gun shooting the water and mix with white sugar, which Hence it is self-evident the effects should prove as rendered it what is termed solified milk. In his practice he had used this improved milk for the nourishment of infants with the most Nor should it be forgotten, to the eternal gratifying results, and after having kept it for

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flounces. The same painter, in his scene of Peter denying Christ, represents a Roman

The Blunders of Painters.

upon the grotesque.

"We need not wait to add to the whole soldier very comfortably smoking a pipe of

A Dutch painter, in a picture of the wise one of them in a large white surplice, and in senting to the the child a model of a Dutch

celebrity, which upon the "living canvas" appear more palpable than those made by

only where you are, but, as said the son of Erin, "surely a very great way from anywhere else !" These benevolent gentlemen have the magnanimity to ask from five to one hundred dollars per acre, simply because they which they offer, but oftener by far they have none at all, and would sell you the land belonging to another. Lands which they never saw, and do not know whether they are taken or not, and lots that are merely imaginary, are palmed off upon the unwary emigrant, and their money worse than stole from them.

The land in Western Wisconsin, Eastern Minnesota, Northern and Central Iowa, is excellent beyond anything everseen in the East, not excepting our richest gardens. It is a fact I think already demonstrated, that manure cannot enrich the most of the prairies of the West. Hence the crops there are enormous of every kind, compared with New England. Their durability is beyond any calculation of ours, and as a specimen soil it will be good for the next ten generations without much apparent exhaustion. It is however manifest that the direct cause of this deep soil accumulation has received a decided check. That cause no doubt is the annual decomposition of the vast burden of prairie grass, which grows from three to five tons to the acre. Since the practice of burning off this grass each year commenced, the soil accumulation in the same proportion ceases.

The best prairie for farming purposes is the rolling-that is, that which lays in gradual swells more or less undulating. The-"bottom" land is too flat and unhealthy. That the land will ever "leach." as some have feared, is not very likely, since the present good quality of the land has for unnumbered years not diminished; for it seems quite impossible for the land to ever have been better than it is at present. Besides, in much of the west there is an under layer of lime-rock lying from six to ten feet below the surface, from which there is (it is said) a constant exhalation, that resists all drouth. This theory, however, needs a farther demonstration. That part of the West which we saw can never make great stock farms from the natural scarcify of water. This will ever remain one of the objectionables of the West. The scarcity of wood is also another.

The west is no doubt a healthy country takes from three to six weeks. The air is morning. dry and bracing, and therefore most favorable

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there, while the cholera takes off great num- and keep it clear of weeds; otherwise they bondage, and shows which side of the Ne- guard. Heath, upon discovering the cattle, dered in the gratification of his appetite. He braska question he would be on, if he were unable to resist the temptation, left his post, had agents in China, Mexico, Canada, and will check its growth, or almost entirely kill The greatest difficulty which stands in the it. The following year, it may be cut several which was within range of the British guns, other place, to sapply him with the rarest still living :--way of making the west a desirable home for times during the season of its growth. After and went and drove into the American camp delicacies; and a single dish sometimes cost the present, is, that which follows almost all each cutting, liquid manure, or a light, rich "Item-At the decease of my wife, it is 44 head of the enemy's cattle, receiving, him fifty pounds. At length, on the 15th of my will and desire that all the slaves I hold while in the act, the compliments of the last April, nothing was left him but a single great moneyed undertakings in this age, viz. : | compost spread over it, is very valuable. it is overdone! The gold hunting project Indian Corn.-By sowing the earlier va- in my own right shall receive their freedom. British in the shape of two 24lb. shot, but guinea, shirt and a battered hat. He bought was driven to death before it was five years rieties for the first sowings, this may be had To emancipate them during her life would, without injury. On hearing the report of a woodcock with the guinea, which he had old. Indeed, the spasmodic jump of the from the fore part of July till late in November. though earnestly desired by me, be attended the British guns, General Washington dis- served up in the highest style of art. He Yankee for any new thing, especially where The proper time for cutting corn for soiling, with such insurmountable difficulties, on patched one of his Colonels to reconnoitre, gave himself two hours for an easy digestion, and then jumped into the Thames from Westfearfully contagious with all nations of the the grain is in milk. If cut before this, it is with her dower negroes, as to excite the had passed the summit of the hill. Mr. H. minster bridge. most painful sensations, if not disagreeable related to the Colonel what he had done; earth. The most distant tribes of men on the | not so nutritious for them. globe are feeling the impulse, and almost on CULTIVATION.—Plow very deep—subsoil consequences in the latter, while both de- the Colonel told him to go along with his masse are seeking the great Mississippi valley if possible—you cannot make the land too scriptions are in the occupancy of the same cattle, and he would take charge of his post Lucius S. Graves, farmer, of South Hadley, was killed recently, while carting rails from to make them a home and get rich. Yankees, rich. Sow the earlier varieties in drills from proprietor; it not being in my power, under till he came back. He was absent from his his house into the fields. Being gone from especially, are working the western fever too | twelve to eighteen inches apart; the latter from | the tenure by which the negroes are held, to post only about half an hour. Heath heard the house longer than usual, a search was ineighteen to thirty inches; keep the ground manumit them. And whereas, among those nothing more in relation to his exploit, from stituted, and his body found about 6 o'clock, hard. They are doing it to their burt. buried some two feet in the mire, with the borse also clugged in the mud, above him. The laws declare that any person to whom a Periodical is makes use of it, even if he has never subscribed for it, or has When Jenny Lind came to this country, clear of weeds, either by the hand cultivator who will receive freedom according to this the officers, till the next morning, when he because she could make a noise which sound or hoes. To sow in drills is far better than devise, there may be some who from old age was summoned to Gen. Washington's quarhorse also clogged in the mud, above him. His death is accounted for by the supposition, that while riding on his load near a deep ditch, the team was overturned, and he being thrown under the horse, was buried by the animal falling upon him. He was 29 years ed as a goose egg as big as a hogshead would broadcast, as the air then circulates freely or bodily infirmities, and others who on ac- ters. The General demanded to know of look, she was lifted to the skies by the popu- among the stalks, and makes a much healthier count of their infancy, will be unable to sup- him how or why he dared to leave his postlar voice; and why? Not because she could and better growth. The varieties of sweet port themselves, it is my will and desire that Mr. H. replied that he knew he was guilty of sing so much better than every body else, but | corn are decidedly superior for soiling, as the all who come under the first and second de- violation of his duty; but the temptation was because she was Barnum's " Swedish Night- stalks are sweeter and more nutritious. Not scription shall be comfortably clothed and fed so strong he could not resist it. General ingale," and "bran new" at that! From so great a growth of stalks, perhaps, can be by my heirs while they live, and that such of Washington reprimanded him, said he must of age, and leaves a wife and two children. Work has just been commenced on a rail-road connecting Galveston. Texas, with the three to five hundred dollars to hear her sing got per acre; but the superior quality of the latter description as have no parents never be guilty of leaving bis post again; one evening was cheap enough for the mania stalks and ears more than compensates for living, or if living, or if living, are unable or, unwilling to that he would excuse him this time, and dithat prevailed in certain quarters. Fifty per the deficiency in quantity. provide for them, shall be bound by the rected Maj. Humphrey to take down his Red River, at Fulton.

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Washington and Slavery.

this land in its rough state, without harrowing | been raised by less important returns of the or rolling. By using an extra quantity of census. There can be no question of the ad- with true French taste, the Lord's Supper, seed, the stalks grow finer, sweeter, and more vancement of the national intelligence on the filled with cigar lighters; and as if to crown tender; and by leaving the land rough, the whole. The spread of books and newspapers the list of these absurd and ludicrous ana-plant is not so likely to winter kill. Plowing in spite of many disastrous restrictions; the chronisms, the garden of Eden has been drawn in the sed has a further advantage; the spread of the associate principle, in regard to some cases they have the right to sell lots plant strikes a deeper root, and consequently the purchase of land, the saving of funds, and simplicity of deeper root. grows stronger than if lightly harrowed in; the prosecution of business; and, yet more. it also comes up in rows, as if drilled, which the improved conduct manifested in the recent gives the air a much better opportunity to strikes-all testify to the improvement of circulate among the stalks; thus promoting a popular intelligence. But still, we have more rapid and better growth. However | death lists,' and an immense infant mortality rank the grain may grow in the fall, it is not in our burial-clubs : we have a complete advisable to feed it off in the slightest degree, population of delinquents, and the State has honor of the noble and child-like spirit of the three months; and he knew of its having been except in a southern climate. North, the not yet desisted from its wrong-of first leav- true traveler, no less than to the immortal and kept twelve months without any injury to its grain requires all of its fall growth to protect ing the parent generation in the disqualification universal humanity of woman, that John Led. qualities.

and rapid start in the spring.

first in spring in the order mentioned, al. for another generation, at least, the difficulty. though they ripen for hay about the same burden, and shame thus resting upon us. In 40 30, by the last of April; it however can. free population. not generally be depended upon in this latitude before the last of May.

Different Kinds of Food for Soiling.

lasts longer.

the purpose of soiling.

or early in March, just after a fall of snow, if a millennium on those shores. It is not a coarse morsel, with a double relish possible, at the rate of ten to sixteen pounds quarter of a century since the dim, solemn of seed per acre, at least. Whenever there islands of Mantiou, in the great lakes, were is frost upon it, especially in the spring, not a like our Mona when the Romans were in our hoof should be allowed to cross nor nibble it south-eastern district. There was the Great till the sun has dried off the frost. We have Spirit to be consulted and propitiated by the

seen a small flock of sheep ruin a whole field Druids of that western region, while the inafter one gets inured to the climate, which in a single hour, by pasturing it on a frosty vaders lived afar off; and now the country Broome Co., N. Y. He was at the battle of

The cultivation of lucerne is attended with for consumptives. We saw no one on our too much trouble to find favor at the high we do not possess.' route sick with lung difficulties after leaving price of labor in the United States. It re-New England. I learned on inquiry, that quires a very rich, deep, warm soil, prepared the cases of consumption originating there in the best manner. Sow fifteen to twenty are quite unknown. Fevers, of the intermit- pounds of seed per acre, in drills, nine to tent and typhoid type, are the most common eighteen inches apart, the first of May, in to the inhabitants who have been sometime this climate. Hoe it well during the summer,

with St. Catherine. A French artist has drawn, ducks.

#### Ledyard's Tribute to Woman.

it during the winter, and insure a vigorous of ignorance," and then failing to stand in loce | yard in Siberia, like Mungo Park in mid parentis to the children. However we may, Africa, celebrates the tenderness of female

ORCHARD GRASS, LUCERNE, RAY GRASS, on the instant, exert ourselves-however we sympathy and the loveliness of female char-AND CLOVER.-These grasses come forward may for the instant succeed, we must bear, acter.

"I have observed," says he, "among all time. In a very early season, we have had the United States nearly four millions of the more than the men; that wherever found, professor thinks contain a misprint, which orchard grass in a dry, warm, rich soil, two youth of the nation were at school in June, they are the same kind, civil, obliging, hufeet high, and fit for soiling in the latitude of 1850,-that is, nearly one in every five of the mane, tender beings; that they are ever in-

"As for what the American nation, as a modest. They do not hesitate, like men, to a gnat and swallow camel," that being the its effects were known. Many eminent Physicians whole, is to become, at its present rates in perform a hospitable or generous action; not correct rendering of the original, as appears have declared the same thing of my Pills, and even CULTIVATION.-For Orchard and Ray progress, it is really an overwhelming idea. haughty, nor arrogant, nor supercilious, but grass the land must be rich, clean, and well Sir Charles Lyell. who has been four times to full of courtesy; industrious, economical, inpulverized. Sow each kind by itself, at the the United States within a dozen years or so, genuous, more liable, in general, to err than rate of at least two bushels of seed per acre, has said in a public speech, and on other oc- man, but in general, more virtuous, and perearly in the fall or spring, then harrow and casions, that he had to open his mind and forming more good actions than he. I never roll. Neither clover nor other seed should be eyes afresh every time he went, as if to observe addressed myself in the language of decency sown with these grasses; and it is important a new nation, so vast were the changes in and friendship to a woman, whether civilized that the seed be sown thick; otherwise it will every department of social life. The compu- or savage, without receiving a decent and come up in tufts, and in a few years be almost | tation is, that at the present rate of progress, | friendly answer. With man it has often been entirely rooted out by other grasses. The the United States will contain 100,000,000 at otherwise. In wandering over the barren yield is very large when properly cultivated. the end of the century. A democratic re-plains of inhospitable Denmark, through honest We have taken upwards of three tons per public of 100,000,000 citizens will certainly Sweden, frozen Lapland, rude and churlish acre of well-cured hay of the former. For be a new spectacle on our globe: and a rare Finland, unprincipled Russis, and the widehay neither of these grasses is quite so good privilege it will be to some of the youth now spread regions of the wandering Tartar, if as Timothy, herdsgrass or red top. This ray at our schools and universities to see it in hungry, thirsty, cold, wet, or sick, woman has grass must not be confounded with rye grass their latter days. When we consider that, of ever been friendly to me, and uniformly so; nor oat grass. It is much superior to either, this growing nation, the infirm and imperfect and to add to this virtue, so worthy of the the State is 382, with 337 school houses. and makes the finest and best of lawns for in body and mind are cared for, all the chil- appellation of benevolence, these actions have The number of male scholars, is 13,776; our country. It is now in great request for dren educated, and all criminals to be taken been performed in so free and so kind a in hand to be made the best of, we shall not manner, that, if I was thirsty, I drank the 253 male and 364 female teachers. The Clover should be sown the last of February, wonder that there are so many expectants of sweet draught, and if I was hungry, I ate the

has the aspect of ours, after a lapse of fifteen Bunker Hill, and the following incident is centuries, having good things to show which related by the Binghamton Democrat at one time received from the tories in that \$7,348, for school houses.

The Tribune gives the following extract were pasturing just over a rise of ground, at

CURIOUS TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR.-Prof. Trench, in his latest work on the English language, points out in the 24th verse of the 23d chapter of Matthew, the words "which nations, that the women ornament themselves strain at a gnat and swallow a camel," the

having been passed over in the first edition of 1611, has held its ground ever since. The clined to be gay and cheerful, timerous and translators intended to say, "which strain out in Tyndale's and Crammer's translations, both of which have "strain out." It was the custom of the stricter Jews to strain their drink down some little, unclean insect, as a It was to this custom the Saviour alluded, in- are the first origin of disease. tending to say that the Scribes and Pharisees, while they strain out a gnat from their drink, would yet swallow a camel at a gulp.

> SCHOOLS IN RHODE ISLAND .- The Report on Public Schools and education in Rhode Island, by the Commissioner of Public Schools, female, 11,811, making a totol of 25,868, with Akron. . Samuel Hunt. number of scholars, in the State, between four Ceres. Geo. S. Crandall. and fifteen years of age, is 33,959, and 13,898 DeRayter...B. G. Stillman. under four years of age; of which 108 are Genesee. W. P. Langworthy, idiots, 68 deaf and dumb; 233 insane, and 55 Gowanda. Delos C. Burdick.

State Treasury is \$34,996 85.; amount raised the year, \$118,603 38, of which \$103,049 59 Sackatt's Harbor. Ellas Frin. While Heath was at Bunker Hill, the enemy has been expended for instruction, and Scott. A. W. Coon, WISCONSIN. So. Brookfeld. (Hermin A. Hall Albion., P. C. Burdick

The English papers mention the suicide of a short distance from the American encamp- a Mr. Roylstone, who ten years ago, was from Washington's will, which shows how ment, and opposite to where Lieut. Heath- was worth one hundred and fifty thousand that incomparable patriot looked upon human then a private-was stationed as a picket pounds sterling, which he has since squan-

ment of a child. During the past half century old mode of composition, every medicine is burdened for the curative effect is present. All the inert and man in New York, which was to evaporate left behind, the curative virtues only being retained. they have proved, more purely remedial, and the Pills a more powerful antidote to disease than any other medicine known to the world."

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