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Truth is common property-the common

and unalienable inheritance of our race. It

is not only common property, but it also has

a common value. As light is to the eye, so

so is truth for the mind. Truth is a blessing,

and a blessing God given. He that withholds

common truth from another is unfaithful to

man is made a steward of God for men.

And he that seeks not after truth as for "hid

treasure," wrongs his own soul; and he that

ADDRESS OF REV. N. V. HULL, Delivered before the American Bible Union, at its recent Ann versary in New York.

family Physic. There mand for an effective relied on as sure and This has been prepar-an extensive trial of its with what success j te. It is easy to make te make the best of e none of the objecevery other. This has what success we would decision. It has been herto that almost every ous and irrituting to the them produce so much ne system as to more to be derived from them. ion, or pain, unless it ing obstruction or deig purely vegetable, no any quantity; but it is be tuken judiciously. in the several diseases regiven on the boxes. re been speedily cured er Complaint, in its vari-eation, Langor and Loss itability, Billions Hendd Ague, Pain in the Side are but the consequence As an aperient, they in Costiveness, Piles, Mila and Scurvy, Colds, ers and impurity of the case where a purgative

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does not obtain the truth within his reach at could have in it, was in it as made by God. whatever cost, and retain it at whatever risk, It will not be doubted, that whatever interest disobeys the voice of wisdom when it says, man had in it, God knew, and that, to provide "Buy the truth, and sell it not." Prov. 23: for that interest, the revelation was made. 23. And yet, sir, truth is so precious, so val- But, to suppose that God did not provide uable, that it is more than a compensation for exactly and completely in the revelation made, any outlay we may make in order to obtain is to charge Him with imperfection. We say, it. But it is only so to him who loves it, to then, that all the interest that man has in dihim who estcems it "BETTER THAN RUBIES." vine revelation, is in it as God made it. But I have been called upon, sir, to make some that word, unfaithfully rendered, ceases to be sacrifices, in my experience, for the truth; the word of God, and becomes the word of vet. from the day that my heart was, as I trust, men. With that, then, ceases man's interest renewed by grace divine, to the present in it. Again, when an unfaithful rendering moment, every sacrifice has only made the of the word is given as the word of the Lord, truth dearer to me, and the rewards she has a gross and wicked deception is practiced brought and laid at my feet, and the bliss she upon the recipient; and so far as his interest has noured into my soul, have been ample in that word is concerned, he might, in just so

and glorious. I propose, then, as a theme much as it is false, as well be without it. All for the present occasion : the interest, then, that we have in having a Truth the divinely-appointed food for the Soul. revelation at all, centers in our having a

As I am a plain man, and as I speak to-day faithful one. in behalf of plain men, 1 will indicate the (2d.) As to the responsibility of translators

course of reasoning pursued by such, in proof in this matter, it is equal to our highest conof the above proposition, and its application ceptions of divine realities. There is not only

(1st.) The duty of translators to be faithful, introductory, which is to occupy their time is not only manifest but imperative. In the while they are taking their seats; little or no attention is consequently paid to it. In fact, work of translation, they become mouth for the noise is generally so great as to make it God to men. The honor, therefore, of God, impossible to hear what is read. This is more and the interests of mcn, require it of them, particularly the case in cold weather, when that they be faithful. Every instance of unthe ladies bring their chauffepieds to church (little wooden boxes filled with hot embers, faithfulness of rendering his word dishonors on which they place their feet.) At nine God, for it misrepresents Him-makes Him o'clock the bell stops, and the schoolmaster appear in a false light. He is, therefore, disproceeds to read the Ten Commandments, credited. For the sake, then, of the honor of together with our Lord's summary of them is truth to the soul. As food is for the body, Him who said : "I will not give my glory to in the gospel. While these are being read another," (Isa. 42: 8,) His word should be the minister enters the church in his robes, and takes his seat near the pulpit. At their faithfully rendered. But the interests of man conclusion he ascends the pulpit, and takes require, also, that this word be faithfully renthe schoolmaster's place. He begins by God and unjust to man; for in this every dered. If man had no interest in the revelareading a public confession of sin, the people tion which God has made, why then was it standing, but not responding. A hymn is The light of the Persian's worshiped flame next sung, in which all the congregation join, made? Such a sentiment reflects upon the sitting. The minister then offers an extemwisdom of God. But all the interest that he pore prayer, at the close of which he gives out his text from a large Bible, the people continuing to stand till the text has been read. Then follows the sermon, delivered usually from memory, without notes. In Lausanne and Geneva it is the practice to repeat the same sermon on successive Sundays in each of the churches of the city; this is an idle habit, and tends, I fear, to formality and the love of display. A sermon is thus prepared once in three or four weeks, with much assiduity and the recital of it is carefully practiced, and then this said sermon is repeated from memory on three or four successive Sundays before each of the congregations of the town. After the sermon is over, liturgical prayers are read, concluding with the Lord's Prayer and the Apostle's Creed. A second hymn is sung, and the congregation is dismissed with the blessing.

#### For the Sabbath Recorder. GEOLOGICAL DEMONSTRATION,

It is quite a mystery to some of the readers of the Subbath Recorder, as to how our

modern geological scholars can measure ten miles of the earth's thickness. Many, who on the Hudson river, a pious mechanic plied would appear very unseemly at a modern his trade. He worked like one having two

IS IT COME? BY FRANCES BROWN.

From the London Athenæum

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s it come? they said on the banks of the Nile. Who looked for the world's long-promised day. And saw but the strife of Egypt's toil With the desert's sands and the granite grey. rom pyramid, temple, and treasured dead We vainly ask for her wisdom's plan; They tell of the slave and tyrant's dread-Yet there was hope when that day began.

The Chaldee came with his starry lore, That built up Babylon's crown and creed; and bricks were stamped on the Tigris' shore With signs which our sages scarce can read. From Ninus' temple and Nimrod's tower The rule of the old East's empire spread-Unreasoning faith and unquestioned power-But still, Is it come? the watcher said.

On ancient bondage its splendor threw; and once on the West a sunrise came. When Greece to her freedom's trust was true. With dreams to the utmost ages dear, With human gods and with godlike men, No marvel the far-off day seemed near To eyes that looked through her laurels then.

The Roman conquered, and reveled, too, Till honor, and faith, and power were gone; And deeper old Europe's darkness grew, As wave after wave the Goth came on. The gown was learning, the sword was law, The people served in the oxen's stead; But ever some gleam the watcher saw, And evermore, Is it come? they said.

Poet and Seer that question caught Above the din of life's fears and frets; t marched with letters-it toiled with thought, Through schools and creeds which the earth forge And statesmen trifle, and priests deceive. And traders barter our world away; let hearts to that golden promise cleave, And still, at times, Is it come ? they say. The days of the nations bear no trace

Of all the sunshine so far foretold; The cannon speaks in the teacher's place-The age is weary with work and gold; And high hopes wither, and memories wane-On hearths and altars the fires are dead ; But that brave faith hath not lived in vain; And this is all that our watcher said.

### THE HALF-DAY SACRIFICE.

Some years ago, in the village of C-

rejoiced together. The incident soon became was much amused with the spectacle of that known in the church. It brought joy to God's poor man down in Bengal, thinking in his people, and thoughtfulness to sinners. A re- simple heart that he was going to disturb vival of religion followed, and about forty Hinduism; and from his high place he cast were added to the sacramental host. down a scalding word, which he meant to This narrative unfolds a fact. How great fall, just as of old boiling lead used to fall power is committed to a pious layman's upon a poor man from the height of a tower. hands. How much undeveloped energy has He called him a "consecrated cobbler." All the church, in the latent influence of her the wise world laughed, and said he was treatmembers. Oh, it would look a fearful thing, ed as he ought to be treated. However, he a shocking waste of strength, could we esti- went on saying to the mountain, "Be thou mate the amount of these unused resources. | removed, be thou removed !" and one joined And is not an *inference* warranted here, that him, and another joined him; the voice grew if this lay influence were rightly exerted for stronger; it was repeated in more languages Christ, the church would move onward. "fair than one: "Be thou removed, and be thou as the moon, clear as the sun, and terrible as cast into the depths of the sea!" and now an army with banners." there is a large company who are uttering

Permit also a reflection. Did not that good that one sentence, "Be thou removed !" man's zeal add immensely to his own Christ-I ask the living representatives of the very ian growth? And what a blessing to be the men who first smiled at this folly, "What occasion of such a descent of the Divine love. say ye now ?" "Well," they answer, "you Think of the reward. Who would not wish have not got it into the sea yet." That is such a constellation of immortal stars in the true; but do you say that the mountain, durcrown of his rejoicing? "He that winneth ing the last forty years, has not moved? No souls is wise." [Am. Messenger.

man can say that it is in the same position as it was when William Carey first went up to it. It is moving fast; and I call upon you to swell that voice, the voice of God's church,

When the shepherds of large flocks of sheep which seems to say, "Be thou removed; be cannot succeed in separating the dams from thou removed, and be thou cast into the depths the rest, because their young ones are among of the sea!" Cast in those depths it will be; and a day will come when the nations of them, they will carry away their lambs in their arms to a better pasture, and then the a regenerated East will write in letters of gold upon the first pages of their Christian or dams willingly follow. Ah ! " the good shepherd" has often to adopt the same method! history the name of the "consecrated cob-To separate his chosen ones from the rest of bler." [Arthur's Missionary Speech. the world, he is compelled to carry away the

### PREACHING THE GOSPEL.

follow. The poet has drawn a very beautiful Dr. Sprague tells the following anecdote of an evangelical clergyman of the English church, named Jones. The story was given him by the Rev. George Burder :--

> Mr. Jones had a college classmate who entered the ministry at the same time with himself, but he was a mere man of the world, and knew little and cared nothing of the true gospel This man, conversing one day with Jones, said to him, half jocosely, half

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to the objects and aims of the "American Bible | the honor of God and the interests of man Union." concerned here, but the eternal interests

I. The soul of man was made in the im- of the translator himself are also involved. age of God. Gen. 1: 27-"So God made Nor can he relieve himself of this responsibility by saying he is simply in the employ man in his own image," etc. II. Though, in the fall, this "image of and under the direction of others, for no man

God" was "marred," yet, by the regeneratcan withdraw his allegiance from God. or make ing grace of God, it is in an important sense himself simply responsible to men. " To me,' restored. Eph. 4: 24-" And put ye on the says God, "every knee shall bow." But bear new man, that in God is created in righteous-ness and true holiness." See also 2 Cor. His words, lest he reprove thee, and thou be found a liar." Rov. 22: 18, 19. See also

III. As the soul was made in the image. Deut. 4: 2, and 12: 32.

of God. and was, therefore, fitted to have com-X. But it may be objected to the work of munion with him, it naturally, from the laws the Union, that it is uncalled for. I ask, What of its regenerated state, seeks after him. Soc is that work? Why, simply to make an Ps. 42: 1. 2-" As the heart lougeth for the honest effort to furnish faithful versions of the water brooks, so leageth my soul for thee, O word of God, both in our own and other God" "My soul thirsteth for God, for the languages. If it be replied, that we have a living God; when shall I come and appear version in our own language, and therefore before God ?" Also Ps. 63: 1. &c. the labor of the Union is uncalled for, I ask,

IV. God is pure and holy, the essence Have we a faithful version? If any one and fountain of all truth. Exod. 34: 6should answer that we have, I should wonder "And Jehovah passed by before him, and at his temerity, for there is not a critic, living proclaimed, Jehovah, Jehovah, God merciful or dead, who does not affirm the contrary. But and gracious, long suffering and abundant in if it be asked whether our translation be not goodness and truth." Also, Ps. 57: 10, and a very excellent one, one that we should love Jer. 10: 10. and respect ? I answer, YES! But I also reply,

V. Therefore, "Truth is the food of the not for its evident inaccuracies, for it is only Soul." Ps. 25: 5-" Lead me in thy truth, to be respected in so far as it faithfully reflects and teach me, for thou art the God of my the mind of the Holy Spirit. Our object is salvation; for thee do I wait all the day," and not to degrade or underrate the copy of the 43: 3, and John 17: 17. Also, Eph. 5: 26, scriptures that we have, not to "make a new 2 Thes. 2: 13. Bible," but to secure a more perfect translation.

VI. But this truth is found mainly, and in And now I seriously ask, if there is but one an important sense, in the Holy Scriptures. known error in our present version, would it Ps. 119: ,142-" Thy righteousness is an not be desirable to have it removed ? If so, everlasting righteousness, and thy law is the much more when there are many !

truth." See also Ps. 119: 151, and 119: 11, XI. One thought, sir, as to the duty of the and 1: 1-2. Also 2 Tim. 3: 16, 17-" All whole Church to engage in this work. Of scripture is inspired of God," &c. So also the Church, the whole Church, Jesus says, Rom. 15: 4. and John 18: 17-" Sanctify "Ye are the light of the world-the salt of them through thy truth, thy word is truth." the earth." And in this connection he com-VII. But the "common people" are de-

mands the Church, "Let your light shine." pendent upon the learned for the rendering I ask, then, in what way can the Church, so and himself were rescued from the peril in pray at the same time." acter were alike unknown. Stripped he now calls the outer layer of the earth. The two then separated, and in that quiet a which they were involved. every thing, he wandered to the house of of that Word. This is self-evident. The far as any individual act is concerned, let He adds these together, and finds them meas-'For mother's sake.' There spoke a true place the sinner cried for mercy, and his dignitary of the Church, in search of shelter Scriptures were originally given in languages her light shine so perfectly, as by giving to son and a true hero. He knew that his tenure ten miles. He then goes back to the friend a little way off also joined his prayers. and relief, craving assistance as a brother After a while the weeping man came back, clergyman. The dignitary, struck with his der years ill fitted him to support and sustain to us unknown; therefore, before we can read the nations a faithful record of the Divine will? place of beginning, and commences again and complained that the heavens seemed squalid appearance after the wreck, distrusted her who bore him-that if his father perished. them they must be translated into our own Sir. to withhold the word of the Lord from upon the dividing line, and measures off to his tale and doubted his character, and said she might be reduced to want as well as tongue; also into all the languages of the the moral world, would be like withholding brass, and God's grace shut off. the left hand in the same way as before, finds "Go again; you must not give it up. 'The that so far from being a clergyman, he did steeped in sorrow-that if the oak fell the ivy world, for our " common salvation " is designthe orb of day from the natural world. To that each layer matches with its fellow on the kingdom of heaven suffereth violence, and the not believe he could even tell how many com- would fade and die. So he bid his soul be ed for all. See the commission given by give it, mistranslated, is like giving the sun, violent taketh it by force.' Go back. A mandments there were. 'I can at once sat quiet amid the troubled waters, amid the exopposite side; he says the distance is so Christ to his disciples, Matt. 28: 18, 20. To set in a sky overcast with thick clouds. But blessing must come. Let us ask the Holy isfy you,' said the Archbishop, 'that I'am not citement and apprehension that such a scene nearly alike, that he has no doubt they were the ignorant impostor you take me for. There must engender, and resolved to die for his refuse, then, to give to all men the Word of Spirit to help us besiege the throne of grace." why argue this question? How difficult, inonce lying horizontal, and were joined to-And again they prayed; the poor man with are eleven commandments.' This answer mother, unless, indeed, some hand was God, is to deny their right to it. But to deed, the task of illustrating an axiom! gether, but were thrown up by some convulincreased earnestness; his friend with greater | confirmed the dignitary in his suspicions, and | stretched forth for his safety and the safety of deny their right to it is to deny their right to Whose simple Christian heart does not delove. But back came the horror stricken he replied with a sneer, 'Indeed, there are his father. It was all right, because it was sion or convulsions of nature. This, he says, its contents. To deny their right to its con-"Oh, I can't stand it; I can't stand it! but ten commandments in my Bible; tell me done 'for mother's sake." sire the pure word of God ? How manifestly, is their arrangement the world over. So he man. tents is to deny their need of religious instruc-Would we say the same thing under the God has given me up. And I deserve it all. the eleventh, and I will relieve you.' 'Here then, sir, is it the duty of the Church to give has measured ten miles of the thickness of tion. To deny their need of religious instruc- that word to the desiring, longing, humble What shall I do ? God have mercy on me." it is,' said the Archbishop, 'A new command- same circumstances ? Would you, boy ? you, the old earth. and seen for himself the work "God will have mercy. How I wish you ment give I unto you, that ye love one an- young man? you, man of years and sorrows? tion is to deny their sinfulness, and to deny Christian, and to the millions ef earth's be-While you admire the young hero for his inof millions of ages of nature's great laws!! this is to deny the Word of God. See Rom. nighted pilgrims in this vale of tears. would believe it. Do; it's true-Bible truth. other.' trepidity and affection, do you feel that you Bah! That's a great lesson ! Easily learned | They that call upon the Lord shall be saved. 3: 10, 18; also 3: 23-" For all have sinned "THE CONSECRATED COBBLER. vould imitate his example if occasion requir-Hurrah for the mathematical accuracy of the It's not because God lacks mercy, or because PUBLIC WORSHIP IN SWITZERLAND. and come short of the glory of God." geological schoolmen! This is the A B C of a Saviour is not ready. No; but it's because ed? Do you love, do you prize your mo-When William Carey went to India, many ther? you don't fairly believe God. Now, Dick, VIII. But an unfaithful rendering of the The mode of public worship varies greatly the science; the full demonstration; and the wise man would have said to him, "You He who propounds these questions is motherit's too bad in you, a sinner that God's done word is to take from the people the truth, in different countries and different ages, and may just as well walk up to the Himalaya other parts follow quite as easily to geological so much for. Go back and pray again. Ask less. Years twain have passed since the wrinkand to give them in its place a falschood, and mountains, and order them to be removed and believers in revelations made by dumb rocks, him to forgive this last sin of unbelief. Then led, gray-haired matron, who called him son, our readers may be interested in a description of the customary services in the National fossil shells, old lizards' bones, mammoth perhaps it'll be all right. Go, now; wrestle cast into the sea." I would have said, "That that too in the name of the Lord! And this laid off the dusty vestments of earthly travel, with the covenant Angel, and don't let him go is perfectly true, this Hinduism is as vast and and was clothed in the garments of the saints. also is self-evident, for, as the word originally Church of Switzerland, which we take from skeletons, and petrified logs, and other minsolid as those mountains; but we have faith He tells you-and his words are wrung from given was the word of the Lord, so the word till he bless you." the News of the Churches :-eralized vegetable remains found in the mud -not much, yet we have faith as a grain of suffering experience-that if you love not • Once more they prayed apart; but scarce rendered is only so far His as it is faithful to a minute had been so spent ere joy burst like mustard-seed;" and William Carey said, "I your mother, do not prize your mother now, The principal service during the summer drifts of an ocean older than the HEBDOMA a spring in the pious workman's breast. He will go up to the mountain." Lonely and you will hereafter. Death opens the founthe original. Every instance, then, of unseason takes place at nine o'clock in the DAL CREATION. 8. D. weak, he walked up toward that mountain, tains of surviving hearts, and loss shows us faithful rendering of that word is to withhold thought his comrade had found the blessing. morning. About ten minutes before the hour which in the eye of man seemed verily one how little we esteem possession. At-Honsroyk, near Utrecht, it is said, that And behold, he saw him coming with smiles from the people the truth, and in its stead to appointed for its commencement, the schoolon his face, and tears in his eyes. "It's all of the summits of human things, far above It is well to hold up an example like the the aged school teacher Van Noort, after give them a lie, and this too in the name of master of the town ascends the pulpit, and gone; the load's gone. I feel light here," all power to touch or shake it; and with his one we have quoted to the public gaze, for, having been suspended for six weeks in 1852, reads one or more chapters of the Bible, Him who is the unchanging "father of for permitting the children to read the Bible, said he, putting his hand on his heart. "Oh own feeble voice he began saying, "Be thou by so doing, some hard heart may be softened, usually from the New Testament. At the same moment the bells begin to ring, and the and instructing them in what they read, has that weight is gone. I trust God has pardoned removed !" And the world some vascillating heart confirmed, some warm lights !" heart made warmer. A man is safe who in-IX. This brings us to considercongregation to assemble. The effect of this recently been indefinitely suspended, by the all my sins." looked on and laughed. A celebrated clergyman, looking down scribes this motto upon his phylactery-'For "Yes, my brother, and blessed be his holy 1st. The duty of translators; and, is very objectionable. The people regard municipal authorities, for his continuing to name," said the other; and both wept and from his high place in the Edinburg Review, Mother's Sake.' Buffalo Express. the reading of the Bible as something merely give doctrinal instruction in his school. 2d. Their responsibility.

it might be a charitable work to give them one easy lesson upon the subject.

Here it is : Know, then, my good reader, influenced by the Christian example and that no geologist pretends to go down that counsels of their shopmate, who at length depth into the earth, to measure and explore. O no, according to his theory he would there O no, according to his theory he would there courage, and earnestly sought to guide his come up to us, and we measure them on the Carlist," he said; "He can save you: come, surface of the globe! The lowest rocks in for He is willing to do so.'

the natural series are granite; these are never found on the tops of high mountains. The

earth's crust has in places been forced out- God's mercy ?" wards by inside pressure, forming long chains of mountains, leaving the layers, of which that crust is composed, tilted up upon their edges. Granite, the lowest rock layer in the original crust, when thus forced outwards, is "v

the highest; it is thus it forms the ridges of tired of trying to settle this thing myself. Are dazzling effulgence of the eternal day. mountain ranges. On the centre of those mountain ridges, there is a discernable dividing line where the granite layers come together. On each side below these granite layers there is a layer of secondary rock, of similar thickness, and of the same composition, similarly stratified, and containing similar fossils; then follow other layers down both sides of the mountain, each agreeing with its fellow, the same as in the first series, until the whole series is completed. Now, says the

geologist, it is plain, these two layers of granite were once one. So with the two layers of stratified 10ck that follow, one on each side, and the granite was once beneath them, and the secondary beneath the third, and so on through the series.

Now for the measurement. The geologist ascends to the top of the mountain, finds the dividing line, and travels off to the right hand tance. Then he travels over the secondary him now! The Bible says Nathaniel prayed layer, and measures that. So he measures every layer, until he comes to the one which

geological school, yet want to know how the callings, being "diligent in business," and at thing can be done. I have, therefore, thought the same time "fervent in spirit, serving the Lord." His fellow workmen in the shop The late Dr. Payson, when engaged in were irreligious. Some of them were dispaying pastoral visits to his spiritual flock. posed to scoff. Others showed that they were happened one day to enter "the house of discovered that one of them was deeply afmother, whose darling child had just been addressed : "Suppose: now, some one was

and you knew it was for you; and that you were to receive it and wear it as soon as it " I believe all this," was the answer, " and yet, I do not know why, but it seems something is dark. May be, I am an exception to

"" No such thing. The gospel knows no you be sorrowful and unhappy because they such exception. 'Him that cometh unto me were taken away for a little while, when you I will in no wise cast out.' Give your heart knew they were gone to make up your to Christ, and he will surely accept and save crown?

"Why, that it is just what I want; for I'm is far spent, that we are prepared for the you certain of what you say ?"

"To be sure I am. God says, 'My son, give me thy heart.' He is more ready to give you the Holy Spirit than you are to ask it of him. See here; would you be willing to lose a half day to attend to this subject now ?" "Yes, gladly-anything if I could only find Christ."

" Then knock off work, and come with me." And the two put on their coats, and took their my young friends, have no other effect than

way to a grove back of the village. to inspire you with considerateness and kind "Now, do you really feel your need of a Saviour ?"

"Oh, I am truly wretched-my heart is heavy. I'm miserable-I feel so vile ; but I can't tell all I feel." trance into your young and innocent bosoms

"Well, God knows all about it; and it's Let those early honors lead you to a more His mercy that has shown you the truth, that strict observance of the eleventh commandyou are so sinful. But do you honestly and heartily desire a Saviour ?"

"Desire ? I must have a Saviour ! I can't ive without. Why, I feel lost !" as far as the granite goes, measuring the dis- a long while; suppose you set out to seek speech by telling you a good story.

yourself under that big pine tree ? and I'll Ireland, at a place where his person and char-

At last the gentle shepherd took Her little lambs from view ! The mother gazed with anguished look-She turned—and followed to !"

a beautiful crown for you to wear

GOOD ADVICE,

The Hon. Edward Everett recently delive

ered an address to the pupils of the public

schools of Boston, which closed with this lan-

"Let your present superior good fortune,

CARRYING AWAY THE LAMBS.

lambs of the human flock in his warm bosom

to heaven; and then bereaved parents gladly

and touching simile from this well-known

"A shepherd long had sought in vain To call a wandering sheep; He strove to make its pathway plain Through dangers thick and deep.

But yet the wanderer stood aloof

Nor would she ever hear reproof,

And still refused to come;

Or turn to seek her home.

practice of pastoral life:

seriously-

"Why is it that you are so popular as a preacher, and so few come to hear me, when everybody knows that at the university I was considered greatly your superior ?"

"Why," said Mr. Jones, "the reason is mourning," and there he found a disconsolate | that I preach the gospel."

"The gospel !" said the other, "so do I. " taken from the evil to come," whom he thus always every text I preach upon is from Matthew Mark. Luke or John." Said Mr. Jones: "You may do that, and

vet never preach Jesus Christ." "Well," said the other, "lend me one of

your sermons, and see what effect it will have." should be done. Now, if the maker of it He did lend him one, and he preached it. were to come, and, in order to make the as he had engaged to do, and as he was comcrown more beautiful and splendid, were to ing out of the church at the close of the sertake some of your jewels to put into it, should vice, he was accosted by a man, who, in listening to the borrowed discourse, had been thrown into a state of anxiety in respect to his salvation.

Says the minister, somewhat confused by It is by the dark seasons of the night, which the strange result of his preaching-" Wait. wait, say nothing about it till the people have gone out."

After the congregation had retired, the anxious inquirer began further to explain nimself, when the clergyman interrupted him by saying—

"But what is the matter with you? I see no occasion for making yourself so unhappy." "Matter," replied he, "why, your preaching has made me feel like a condemned crim-

inal, and I fear there is no mercy for me." "Well, really," said the minister, "I am

very sorry that I have wounded your feelings feelings towards your schoolmates. Let not -I had no intention of doing it; but, since the dark passions, and the base, selfish, and you have got into this uncomfortable state, I party feelings, which lead men to hate and advise you to go and see Mr. Jones." vilify, and seek to injure each other, find en-

## "FOR MOTHER'S SAKE."

A father and son were fishing near New ment towards those whom you have dishonor-York city recently. The boat was suddenly any cause, have been prevented from sharing capsized, and they were thrown into the with you the enjoyments of this day: and as water. The father, who was not an expert "So you are. And Jesus came to seek all of you may not exactly know what the swimmer, while his son could not swim at all, and to save the lost. He's been seeking you eleventh commandment is, I will end a poor at once commenced to aid the lad. He, seeing that his father was becoming exhausted.

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calmly said to him, 'Never mind me: save "The celebrated Archbishop Upsher was vourself for mother's sake.' God bless that under a fig tree; why not go and pray for in younger days, wrecked on the coast of boy, and God be thanked that both his father

ed in those school-day rivalries, or who, from

guage :---

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Rev. Mr. Emerson, of Salem, Mass., who is now in the fifty-first year of his pastorate. sustain the loss, and still enjoy abundance, the preached in the South Church pulpit, on a case might appear less imperative; but it is ate Sunday, to the aged, from the text, otherwise. His involuntary losses subsequent "When I am old and gray headed, O God, forsake me not." The venerable doctor, to the publication of the sixth volume have who claimed the right to address his aged friends with propriety, on the score of being one of them, stated the remarkable fact, that in his congregation there were yet living

eighty persons who were upwards of seventy

The Philadelphia Baptist Association, (the oldest in America) held its anniversary the first week in October. The Christian Chronicle says the letters from the sixty churches composing the body, showed great coldness ber of deaths were reported, and among others, several ministers' wives. The Sabbath schools have been prosperous, with quite a number of conversions among them.

The last number of the London Critic, in notice of American literature, says: "In one respect we must do the Americans justice, as regards foreign literature. They have done more of late years to popularize the best authors of Germany than all England beside. To the Americans we are indebted for many excellent translations of the best German classics."

We were favored, says the Southern Presbyterian, with a call by Rev. W. States Lee, of Edisto Island, who mentioned the somewhat remarkable fact-remarkable in these days of shifting pastorates-that during a ministry of thirty-four years, in which he had been connected with the Edisto Island church, he had not been absent from service more than one Sunday at a time.

Congregational singing has been introduced n Dr. Alexander's church, Fifth'avenue, New York. The choir has been dismissed, and the fine organ removed so as to face the people. A gentleman stands at the side of the minister to lead the singing of the old tunes, which are exclusively sung.

A worthy and valuable member of the Presbytery of Geneva, Rev. P. S. Van Nest, has recently taken a dismission from his pastoral charge over the Presbyterian church in Romulus, N. Y., and has left to engage in the work of an exploring missionary in Iowa, under the direction of the Assembly's Exten-

missionary of the American Board, on Tues-

Jesus. latter, which is the most extensive and the

Jerusalem, June 15th, 1855. The close richest building of the kind in Jerusalem. A and impure air within the walls of the city, little south of Zion gate without, the traveler cause of missions, the advance of our peculiar which is builded as a city that is compact to- is shown the house of Caiaphas! Inside is views on the subject of the Sabbath, and the gether, (Ps. 122: 3,) obliges us to seek daily a small room, perhaps four feet square, where general interests of the cause of Christ in the the fresh sea breeze without the walls. We the priest assured us that Jesus was kept generally walk out an hour or two hours be- prisoner all night. But enough of these fore sundown, and find the exercise very re- legends. The Cetholics, Greeks, and Ar-

with some to whom we speak of the Saviour BIBLE more, they would know these less. The accord to every man the right of private and His love to dying men. Our address is trappings and glittering fixtures of the altars judgment respecting the meaning of God's short but pointed, and generally understood. and interior of their churches differ materially precept upon precept, and accompanied by country. Our friend, who is an Armenian, We also acknowledge every man's right to prayer, we do hope to produce conviction, introduced us to the Patriarch. We were tell his opinions to others. But it is clear, and by the aid of the Spirit to lead some to treated very politely, and in turn endeavored that those to whom he tells them have, also, Christ. Taking my daughter out of Zion's to draw him into a conversation upon justifi-

July 3d. Visited Neby Samuel, or, as i supposed, the tomb of the Prophet Samuel When Christians associate themselves to alone through His shed blood. Before leav- hours ride, with the valley of Ajalon on the

4th-Independence day. As I afterwards learned, our friends, through the American Consul, enjoyed a festival day at Jaffa. In I walked to the Mount of Olives, and after

LETTERS FROM PALESTINE-NO. 15. Journal continued from the last number.

N V HULL. (N. V. H A B. BURDICK (A. D. B.) freshing. In these walks we frequently meet menians, know these, but if they KNEW THE that body to take such action thereupon as

word. Neither Pope nor Council has the Thus little by little, with line upon line, and right to control him in this matter.

WM B. MAXSON (W. 1

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ew York,-October 25, 1855.

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British Correspondent- JAMES A. BEGG.

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the right of judging whether his opinions are gate, where I wished to point out to her ob- cation by faith through Christ, but without true or false, and of receiving or rejecting jects of interest in Bible history, we met a success.

them accordingly. Just as clearly, may they Catholic priest just arrived from Italy. He take measures to protect themselves against said he had there suffered in prison for readthe corrupting influence of his opinions, if ing the Bible. He was still in the church, Here is an Arab village of perhaps fifty inthey have good reason to think them er- but expressed a strong desire to get away habitants, an old dilapidated mosque and roneous. No man has a right to urge his from her control. He appeared anxious to tower. This is supposed to be Mizpah, where views upon others under the pretext that it is go to America. I turned the conversation Saul was anointed king. It is a high mounhis prerogative to inculcate what he pleases. upon the mediation of Christ and of salvation tain peak north-west of Jerusalem about three

gether in church organization, a free inter- ing him, I endeavored to show him the truth west, and the village of Gibeon on a small change of views respecting what the Scrip- of God upon the subjects of the Sabbath and conical mountain which rises out of the midst of the Protestant Sentinel we as a people tures teach is implied by the very nature of Baptism. He showed me some Protestant of the valley. On the sides of this mountain the association. For the object of the asso- tracts which he had received from that good we counted about twenty terraces. The outciation being to edify one another, they must, man and successful independent missionary, line of this valley and the mountain is really of necessity, found their mutual counsels and Bro. A. Roberts, the same who accompanied interesting, rich, and varied, and apparently exhortations upon what they suppose to be us on our first trip to Jerusalem. In order well cultivated.

the teachings of the Bible. Yet, as the right to have more religious conversation, I invited of self-preservation from the pollutions of the priest to my house, to partake with us of error includes the right of refusing a hearing our evening repast.

interchange of views which church fellowship ed just as the Sabbath wes drawing nigh. making no attempt to communicate it, it is bath. I tried to answer them in a brief but question, and continued it for an hour, closing

to those who inculcate it, it is evident that the 16th-Sabbath. Rev. Mr. C. and lady call- the P. M., in company with a Christian friend, implies, includes the right of rejecting from Bro. K., my Hebrew teacher, called and spent viewing Jerusalem from different points, we fellowship those who do not conform their most of the forenoon conversing upon religi- descended to Bethany, and from thence reteachings and exhortations to truth. We do ous subjects. Held a meeting in the after- turned to the city by the road which it is supnot say, that one should be rejected from fel- noon at Mr. S. R.'s, where Bro. Saunders is posed (and with good reason from the make lowship merely on account of his opinion, but stopping. Spoke from John 4:24. Thought of the ground) our Saviour traveled when he for his *inculcation* of that opinion. Indeed, we had a good time. After service Mr. R. made his triumphant entry into Jerusalem. so long as he holds his opinion to himself, put a number of questions to me on the Sab- We here fell into a discussion of the Sabbath

evident that it cannot become the ground of plain manner. He denied the Sabbath to the it at the point of the "descent" to which our church action. It is only when his opinion is Gentiles-that it was impossible to keep the Saviour came when he beheld the city and published, and becomes a source of danger, Sabbath in cold countries; then the Sabbath wept over it. Luke 19: 37, 41. 5th. Rev. Mr. L. and self walked to Beththat the church can, and ought to, institute had been changed to First-day; and then, egain, it had been abrogated; the seventh-day lehem. Mrs. J. accompanied us on a donkey Sabbath, like circumcision, belonged to the Visted the so called Holy Places underneath old dispensation; we have now the First day the convent. Nothing of interest there save as a commemoration of the Saviour's resur- the room in which Jerome translated the rection, and Baptism has come in the place Bible into Latin. The order and proximity of circumcision!! Such is the belief of a of the place of the Saviour's birth, the manconvert from Judaism and a member of the ger, the place where the star rested, and 17th. As usual, rose at four o'clock and held the child of Mary, to my mind condot. and others, where provide the balance English Church studied till seven. Attended Arabic service the whole affair. That Jesus was born in this at eight, and English service at ten. At the village is true; but that place of that the inn, its latter, Rev. Mr. Nicolayson preached a very court and manger, is now known, is really ab- sponsible for the losses. good sermon from Rom. 8: 24. If I am surd. Most travelers with whom I have conrightly informed, he has been in the country versed are of the same opinion. We called Maxson commenced and published the paper about twenty-five years. He is a man of lan- for dinner and were provided with dry bread, as a more business enterprise, out of which guages, but to the disadvantage of his hear- old cheese, and a bottle of Bethlehem wine. he expected to make money, we would refer ers, his voice is feeble and indistinct. To Tried to show the way of life through Christ those interested to the early statements of the his extensive and critical knowledge, it may to two poor creatures, but fear they did not publisher, that he expected to make sacrifices, be added that he is acknowledged to be a man comprehend my meaning. The monk, who and reap no pecuniary advantages, in proseof deep piety and a successful missionary. provided us with dinner, was anxious we cuting the work. And we cite you to the fact For exercise in the evening, seif and daugh- should believe in one church. In turn I was that in 1832, after two years experience in the ter walk around the city wall. This, includ- full as urgent that we all should receive and business, Bro. Maxson proposed to give the ing some delay by the way, occupied one read one Bible. As often as he repeated una paper and office, worth some \$600, to the nour and five minutes. 18th. Received the Recorder of May 24th. then the time occupied by the mail has been some account of their operations in the way the advancement of the cause of Christ, with twenty-five and a half days to Jaffa, or twenty of schools, printing, &c. A dinner is given pecuniary losses and emberrassments, it cersix and a half days to Jerusalem. This is the children every day; their books and tainly should be considered in the light of a 20th. In my evening walk met with sister was to be seen of interest, we returned to one individual should be allowed to bear the making quick time. Minor, who is here on a visit, a little distance Jerusalem, where we arrived at sundown, west of the city. From the top of a rock she after a walk of one hour and a half. party in a suit which involved the test of the W. M. Jones. law for the protection of Sabbath-keepers was busy sketching a view of the western from legal prosecution and arraignment on wall, Mount Zion, &c. It is remarkable with CIRCULAR. the Sabbath, the traversing of which might what correctness and ease she transfers the To the Seventh-day Baptist Churches and be attended with costs. Counsel was asked likeness of nature to paper. Her view of the It is already announced to you, that at the of churches and brethren, and he was advised Temple-place, v.s. Mount Moriah, from Mount views, makes a most unreasonable and pre- Olivet, is one of the best I have seen. For late sitting of the General Conference, meas- to traverse it. The case was traversed, lost, ures were recommended for the relief of carried up, and again lost, involving, besides ony over which he is placed, by means of posterous demand upon the forbearance of some days past we have heard of war at Hebrosa. Now we hear that there is trouble Dea. John Maxson, the publisher of the his personal loss in the lower court, nearly Protestant Sentinel; and that the duty of \$200. The matter was presented to the Genat Nablous. This evening, saw two hundred taking the first steps in the premises was eral Conference, which adjudged the amount soldiers, a dozen camels, and as many horses, devolved upon the church in Scott. We due him from the churches, and that he be with two field pieces, marching off to Nablous. therefore give a brief statement of the facts, remunerated. Of this amount over one 22d. The Pasha and suite left this afternoon for Nablous, to settle the difficulties and commend their consideration to the there. brethren at large. 23d-Sabbath. Rev. Mr. McLeod, from The church of Scott having considered which doubles that amount. Montreal, L. C., preached for me this P. M. We have been thus minute in detailing the this matter, the following was presented Text John 17: 15. A good practical sermon. case, to prevent the assumption that the sacthrough their delegates to the General Con-24th. Mr. McLeod preached at Mr. Diness'. rifices for which we ask relief have been A sermon full of Gospel truth, founded on ference: stated without due regard to knowledge of "Whereas, Dea. John Maxson commenced 26th. By requet, accompanied Mr. L. to the publication of the Protestant Sentinel in facts on our part. We commend the whole 1830, the first weekly periodical ever pub- subject to the consideration of our benevolent the height of Gihon, sometimes called Mount lished in America for the advancement of brethren, asking them to decide whether it is Gihon, west of the city. Hence one has a the interests of the Seventh-day Baptist denomination, and published the first six volumes splendid view of the town and much of the

We also visited the Abyssinian and Maxson, and are willing to do our part to- to the honor and integrity of his brethren Armenian churches, and the convent of the wards remunerating him in his declining without requiring bonds to their pledges. sustaining our denominational publications upon which hang the cause of education, the

> Resolved, That we present the foregoing preamble and resolutions before the General Conference, at its next session, requesting nomination to remunerate Bro. Maxson in some degree.

The above having been presented to the General Conference by the church of Scott, and that body having recommended the carrying out the recommendation of the Conference to obtain relief for Dea. Maxson, made.

we propose to set forth the facts relative to denominational paper. From what has been

we come to the conclusion, that the publica- statements above made. tion of the Protestant Sentinel was commenced as a department of Christian labor, and not as a mere business enterprise. And it is well known, by the elderly members of our denomination, that before the publication hind the denominations surrounding us. We had no medium of communication through which we could make known our sentiments, feelings, and desires ; our literary and scientific institutions, which have sprung up all over the denomination, did not exist, and in all probability would not have had an existence, had not some one entered the field as a pioneer, with strong faith and energetic action, to brave the storm of opposition that attended

every enterprise of Seventh-day Baptists in

those days.

In making the computation of sacrifices by Bro. Maxson, it should be borne in mind, that no contingent expenses are included, but it is based on the lowest computed expense of the

necessary bills in publishing the paper, and without any additional percentage to cover

by fire, insurances, &c., &c., which constitute from a point within two leagues of the gates day, 25th ult., in Plainfield, Mass. Mr. P. an important item in all business transactions, so that every person may know exactly out of

been the cause of long and painful embarrassments. To prevent any misapprehensions in relation to the manner in which this subject has come before the churches at this time, it is due to years of age. Bro. Maxson to state, that there existed in the minds of members of the Scott church a

general knowledge of the foregoing facts; the subject was taken up by the church without consulting him, and without his know- among the churches, and in many cases a churches to take some action in the matter, in ledge, and he has only furnished us, by our declinature in the membership. Six hundred request, materials, of which the details are and twenty-three have been baptized, and the

Should it be deemed necessary to have the commencement of the publication of the further explanations on particular points, they can be furnished by addressing the under-

stated, and which is abundantly corroborated, signed, with vouchers, if desired, for all the

By order and in behalf of the church, D. F. RANDOLPH, H. C. HUBBARD, Committee.

Yard Church," (London,) appears, in which it is stated, that the " principles" of the American Bible Union are "unsound," and that the revisers are "inadequate" to their undertaking. Admitting the possibility of the correctness of the statement, and desiring to profit by it, will the "Mill-Yard Church' please point out the "unsound principles," and the "inadequacy" of the revision so far as it has gone? Or, if this would be too great a task, please go as far as convenient, and so confer a favor on one who desires a more perfect translation of the Holy Scrip N. V. H.

-The Rev. G. D. Carlow, Methodist minister at Buenos Ayres, says :---

"After passing the town of San Jose de Flores, there is not, with the single exception sion Committee recently appointed, together eling expenses, general agency in making of the little Scotch chapel, lately completed, with the Iowa City Presbytery.

one building devoted to the public worship of Mr. Stephen C. Pixley was ordained as a ettlements, purchasing materials, the losses God, on the long line of country stretching of the city to the base of the Andes, a distance of at least six hundred miles. You may easily judge what must be the moral character of a population utterly destitute of religious Plainfield has sent forth to labor among the Roman Catholic rites, but are in a state of most deplorable ignorance; and without check of any kind upon their inclinations, they are living in a state of nature. Except

SCOTT, Oct. 12th, 1855. AMERICAN BIBLE UNION.—In the Recorder of October 11th, a "Letter from the Mill-

Religious Destitution in South America.

proceedings with reference to it.

Some make loud complaints, when any inquiry is raised about their doctrine, assuming that the right of private judgment should shield them in the indulgence of whatever sentiments may be agreeable to them; and if the inquiry is carried to the point of disowning them from cnurch tellowship, they are unfrequently succeed in getting themselves regarded by the unthinking multitude as persecuted for opinion's sake. But they forget that the very nature of church fellowship gives their brethren a vight to their opinions For having banded together for mutual edifi cation, they are bound to watch over, exhort, and instruct one another,- and therefore to communicate to one another such views of the Scripture as will contribute to the proposed object. If their views, upon being submitted, are found to be at variance with the truth, and of dangerous tendency, it is the right of their covenant brethren, not only to reject such views, but to reject the brother who inculcates them, if he cannot be reclaimed. For on what reasonable pretext can a man claim to be continued in fellowship, when his opinions render it impossible for him to contribute, any longer, to the object for which the fellowship was established ?

In our opinion, no church member has cause to complain when his doctrinal views are looked into by his brethren. It is highly important that they should be; and the im portance of it is increased in proportion to the prominence of the position which the member is called to occupy. A minister of the gospel claiming the right of private judgment, in matters of religion, to the extent of those to whom he has pledged fellowship. Not that he is under any obligation to surrender his judgment to their's, nor does the inquiry which they may institute imply any such thing. It would not amount to so much, even if the inquiry should eventuate in his dismissal. His brethren do not ask such a thing, when they institute their inquest. All they ask-all they propose by even the extremity of ecclesiastical proceedings-is that the relation between him and them be so modified as to preserve them from his errors, and to clear them from the responsibility of Heb. 6: 19. participating in them.

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There is a sense, in which men are responconsistent with their sense of justice to allow the Home Missionary Society. sible only to God for their opinions. But it Vt.; C. Knapp, of Benson, Vt.; and Chas this matter to remain as it is- whether it is A revival of religion, which occurred in 28th. Was introduced to Dr. Murray and (for proof of which see 52d No. 7th volume proper that one who has spent his life and C. Torry, a nephew of Prof. Torry, of Burdoes not follow, that they are, in no sense, country around. responsible to one another. By their-opinions they influence one another, for good or evil, and their mutual responsibility is just in proboth of whom are just arrived from Shanghae and is destined to the Syrian Mission. Mr. portion to the amount of influence they are nominational paper the two succeeding years children, should go down to the grave with on their way to England via Mount Sinai, the Knapp graduated at Middlebury, and Mr. capable of exercising. And since this respon-Desert, and the Holy Land. They are acat a sacrifice of \$861, the amounts put to- the reflection that such favors are unacknowsibility exists, it is clear that the right of quainted with and speak well of our missiongether making \$4,124 69, which, with the ledged? What if Bro. Maxson has declined Episcopal Church South. private judgment must be exercised in aries at Shanghae. Away in this desert land, to the Choctaw. interest simply computed, makes the gross to consider his sacrifices on the six first harmony with it. Such absolute exemption this interview was really interesting. It seemsum of about \$10,000, the last payment of volumes not a matter for remuneration, having from responsibility as some men dream of, is ed to bring me still nearer to those beloved which, through many difficulties, he was enabled to make two years since; which sacri- devoted near \$9,000 as stock in the great Methodist Church is creating as much excite- gregational Church in Hallowell. sanctioned neither by reason nor Scripture. fices have cost him all the savings of an active Christian enterprise to enlighten and evangellaborers in the Flowery Land. ment as Irving and Whitefield did in their т. в. в. 29th. Self and family were shown, by ize the world ?-still there has been a large and energetic life; therefore, MISSIONS IN POLYNESIA.—It is remarked day. , The London correspondent of the New Consul S. Murad, the Mosque of Omar and amount which he has assumed, and which he Resolved, That to the efforts and sacrifices that Protestant Missions in the Islands of the nor his friends anticipated would fall on him, York Sunday Times says :-- "His name is of over one thousand dollars, and that amount Spurgen, and he can scarcely have reached from the Southern Aid Society. its grounds from the top of the barracks, or, of BIO. Maxson we are indebted, in a good Pacific have been more successful, judging by degree, for the present healthful and flourishas the Catholics call it, Pilate's Judgment Institutions, which, before the publication of doubled by interest accruing. We name in- his 22d or 23d year, I should think. His the number converted and brought into the Christian church, than in any other part of the Hall. This building is on the north side of world; though we may hope ere long to hear the Temple arena, and close by the site of the said paper we had not; missionary enterprise of myriads of converts in Turkey and China. celebrated castle of Antonia. Near by, on has sprung up among us, and many able men have been constrained, aller reading our pub-lications, to embrace our denominational pended for denominational purposes, and has lications, to embrace our denominational pended for denominational purposes, and has According to the last enumeration there were he opposite side of the street running to St. 119 missionaries (English and American,) 45,-929 communicants, and 54,708 scholars. And Stephen's gate, we entered a small Catholic Resolved, That we do sympathize with Bro. the principal and only fault is, that he trusted ten thousand persons." connected with the stations were 239,900 church. On the wall of the enclosed court views. Protestants, so far as speculation is concerned. is written in Latin that Pilate here scourged

what the amounts counted do arise. With regard to the losses on the seventh and eighth volumes, of \$861, as above mentioned, we would refer you to the report

associated one hundred, who had become re-

To correct the misapprehension that Bro. chiesa, I replied una Biblia. At length he denomination, if the Conference would take nodded assent, and thus our discussion ended. up and prosecute the work. If, then, this questing him to instruct the Minister of the large numbers of tradesmen, of respectable

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existence of one too, they have of the believe, on all the African continent, a trib or nation in a more abject state of heathenism than are the mixed race of men inhabiting these old grounds of the Spanish conquerors."

RELIGIOUS LIBERTY IN TURKEY .-- At th late Meeting of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, the following esolution was passed :---

Resolved, That the Prudential Committee be and are hereby requested to forward to his apparent fatigue. Excellency, Franklin Pierce, President of the Government to the duty of abrogating the laws ed.

of the Empire, whereby the penalty of death Sultan, if practicable, to grant entire religious library-not indeed printed on paper, but iberty to all his subjects, without distinction, impressed on baked bricks-containing many as a measure, not only just, but eminently grateful to the American people."

> The Examiner learns with deep regret Taylor, LL.D., President of Madison University. He has lost the use of his lower limbs, and there is little reason to hope that he can resume his duties in the University, or that he can long survive the disease which seems to be hastening him to the grave.

During the past year the Protestants of Great Britain, the Continent, and America, raised for Missionary, Bible, Tract, and Educational Societies, \$7,530,000. Roman Catholics in the same countries raised for the propagation of the faith about \$787,000.

Last June the American Reform Tract and Book Society offered a premium of \$1,00 for the best Anti-Slavery Sunday-School book. Thirty-two manuscripts have been sent in by competitors for the premium. This shows a good deal of literary activity, as well as Anti-Slavery zeal.

Two gentlemen in Philadelphia recently disputed about the ownership of a sum of money, and not being able to agree, compromised the matter by remitting the amount to

zoin. was introduced to Dr. Murray and to another gentleman whose name I forget, both of whom are just arrived from Shanghae Our Southern exchanges indicate, by a Torry, Vermont University. Mr. Knapp fullness of their revival notices, considerable goes to the Assyrian Mission, and Mr. Torry of a revival spirit abroad in the Methodist George A. Pollard, a graduate of Bangor A SECOND WHITEFIELD.-Recent English Theological Seminary, was ordained as a misjournals mention that a young preacher of the sionary to Western Asia, at the South Con-The New Orleans Creole states that the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church South, have declined receiving a donation The Presbyterian Herald says a Congregaterest, because he has had to pay interest as eloquence is extraordinary—it overwhelms tional Association, composed of six ministers, terest, because he has had to pay interest as you with its force and brilliancy; and his was organized at Lawrence, Kansas Territo, well as principal. The amount has been ex-well as principal. The amount has been ex-voice has the characteristics which Whitefield's ry, on the 6th ult. accrued to the advantage of our people; and capable of being heard by an assemblage of Mission, and the Rev. J. S. Beecher, of Bas-

Hope, is seeking to avert Caffre wars, and secure the peace and prosperity of the Colproposes to expend £30,000 a year in Missions, the Missions to extend beyond the limits of the Colony, and the grants being intended to call forth, and be met by, corresponding efforts on the part of religious bodies prepared to enter largely into the work. hundred dollars and the interest remains un-Various religious denominations at the Cape paid, which neglect has made additional cost,

have already availed themselves of the offer, and the Bishops of Cape Town and Graham's Town write home to the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, pressing upon that Society to take immediate advantage of Sir George Grey's munificent proposal.

GOVERNOR'S GRANT FOR MISSIONS .- Sir

ORDINATION OF MISSIONARIES.-On the 6th October, the following missionaries were ordained at Rutland, Vermont : Messrs. Geo. Edward Aiken, son of Dr. Aiken, of Rutland,

expects to sail for South Africa in a few weeks, to join the Zulu Mission. He is the fourth male missionary which the church in privileges. The natives retain a few of the heathen-more than can be said of most churches in the land.

It is stated, says the Louisville Presbyterian Herald, that a large number of the New School Presbyterian churches in Kentucky are now vacant, and in search of pastors. treasury, to aid feeble churches in supporting pastors, but cannot obtain the men to expend. it upon.

The celebration of the one hundredth birthlay of the Rev. John Sawyer, was attended Dangor, Maine, on the 9th inst., by a great concourse or people. The services were at the Central Congregational church, where the venerable centenarian delivered an address of an hour and a quarter in length, while

In Ireland, the conversions from the Romish United States, a memorial to be signed by the church continue to multiply, and the move-Executive Officers of the Board, and by so ment is now extending to the cities and larger many of its members as may have an oppor- towns, no less than among the country poputunity of attaching their names thereto, re lation. In Dublin, it is reported, there are United States at Constantinople, (Turkey,) position and intelligence, who are only awaitto avail himself of the first and every oppor- ing a favorable opportunity-to abandon the tunity, to call the attention of the Ottoman corrupt church in which they have been rear-

According to the English Leeds Mercury, Col. Rawlinson has just discovered among the ruins of ancient Babylon an extensive

and voluminous treatises on astronomy, mathematics, ethnology, and several other most important branches of knowledge. of the rapidly failing health of Stephen W. George Grey, lately Governor of New Zealand, now Governor of the Cape of Good

## THE SABBATH RECORDER, OCT. 25, 1855.

otherwise wounded.

Reeder as Delegate to Congress. The Pro-

Slavery Party seems not to have contested

## Beneral Intelligence.

## European News.

By the steamship Atlantic, which arrived at New York on the 18th inst., we have one week later news from Europe.

Concerning the movements of the hostile armies, we have no very satisfactory data. All direct communication with the Crimea has been cut off, in consequence of the electric cable having been broken in the Black Sea, and the commanders in chief say nothing York Historical Society is now in course of

about their plans for the future. of September, a cavalry ekirmish took place near Eupatoria between the French and Russians, in which the latter were defeated with a loss of 60 killed and 150 taken prisoners.

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120 mortars at Sebastopol, with which it was expected they would soon render the north side untenable. A secret naval expedition had sailed from

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have several interesting cases of serious concern in our midst, and we are looking forward with prayerful solicitude to our contemplated protracted meeting. We still have good con- received from the executors of the late James gregations also in the Chinese Chapel. One Brown, a valuable donation of costly works. man has recently handed in a written avowal Among them are Gould's Ornithology, in six- the election, relying, doubtless, on the pre-

again' in a day."

New YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY .---- A fireproof building for the Library of the New

Marshal Pelissier reports that, on the 29th Eleventh street. The corner-stone was laid that of the Academy of Natural Sciences of killed. Wm. J. Vaughan, the Engineer, is on the 17th inst., with appropriate ceremonies and speeches. The dimensions are to be as follows, viz.: The front on Second avenue 55 tory statements are given about the alledged the Library-room is 31 feet, exclusive of the intention of Prince Gortschakoff to evacuate dome, which is 16 feet, making a total height man of the Grand Jury was going on with the library bill in Parliament, on account of

The Allies are reported to have established and chart room is 10 feet high; the first story is elevated 5 feet above sidewalk. The materials with which the building is to be con- Grand Jury had brought to light.

structed are as follows, viz.: The exterior of Sebastopol, and its destination was supposed

publishes news from Constantinople, of the is to be built with New Brunswick B. P. be of brick, with a tin roof, surmounted with publishes hows from the Russians before stone, from the quarries of the Dorchester a beautiful observatory, and the whole is cal-Kars had captured a Turkish convoy of pro- Company, being a fine grained sand stone of culated to be done in the most thorough and ivars nau captaiou to be done in the most thorough and visions, destined for the garrison, together a uniform light drab color. The walls are substantial manner. The extreme length is Varions Russian and Prussian accounts usual wood-furring, (to keep out damp,) there- of the building is 109 1-2 feet long by 65 1-2 with 1,000 horses and 300 men.

greatest determination, and extremity. Gen. arched between each beam (which are to be on each 14 feet wide and 65 feet long.' four feet apart) with brick-work, and cement-Monravieff, now in Asia, will, it is intimated, ed on top, and covered with yellow pine floortake the place of Prince Gortschakoff, who

is to become Minister of War. The Czar had been to Moscow, where he issued an address to his people. Thence he traveled to Nicolaieff, and by last advices he was said to be en route for the Crimea, to inspirit his troops by his presence.

The first Russian account that has reached us of the Fall of Sebastopol is contained in a sliding iron shutters. general order addressed by Prince Gortchakoff to his troops. The Russian General admits-what the most exaggerated rumors did not lead us to expect-that during the thirty

land and France, to the financial consequences the particulars : which it has directly or remotely brought upon

SUMMARY. The Boston Natural History Society has

of his faith in the new religion. Many are teen volumes, folio, and Gray's Genera of vious canvass, which resulted in the choice of attentive, and some few are more or less in Birds, in three volumes, royal quarto. For Whitfield. It will be for the next House of attentive, and some lew all units not 'born many years the Society has been in want of Representatives to decide which of the two these rare works, but from their great cost, is the real Representative of the people of probably not less than two thousand dollars, Kansas.

has been unable to obtain them. They constitute the most valuable donation ever made to the library, and give a completeness to the ornithological department unsurpassed in any erection on the corner of Second avenue and collection in this country, excepting perhaps

A New York Grand Jury, some days ago, presented six members of the Common Counfeet, the depth on Eleventh street 92 feet, the cil, a City Judge, and a few less important external height of the building 64 feet from officials. On the 20th is st., in closing up their from floor to dome of 47 feet. The Librarian's reading of the presentments, when he was office and vestibule, in the front part of the stopped short by Recorder Smith, who refussecond story, is 20 feet 6 inches, and the map ed to hear another word, or permit the public to be made acquainted with the most ex-

traordinary and astounding facts which the

The Nebraskian gives the following descrip the front, the side on Eleventh street, and tion of the Capitol of Nebraska about to b The semi-official Austrian correspondent the return of twenty feet on the south side, erected in Omaha City: "The building will to be built hollow, to obviate the use of the 137 feet; extreme width 93 feet. The body

varions russian and i russian about the by rendering the building more fire proof. wide and 62 1-2 feet in height to the apex, state that the war is to be called on what the discussion of the beams are to be of wrought iron, and presenting four fronts, with a colonnade portico

The Macon (Geo.) Telegraph says: " young gentleman, yclept Alonzo Griffin, having plank bedded in sand. The staircases are to expressed setiments hostile to 'the peculiar be of iron throughout the building, and the congenial to the atmosphere of Massachusetts the permission to trade, which the treaty was roof is to be constructed entirely of iron of a very novel construction, combining lightness than Georgia, was ordered out of this City of material with great strength, and covered on Friday last, and was escorted to the cars with corrugated sheet iron. The skylights on Saturday, by a large company of our citi- the Niagara River, and estimates of the prozens. In consequence of his youth and weak bable cost of the undertaking have been subare also to be of iron and thick plate glass, and the windows are all to be secured by the people only demanding that he should an engineer named William Wallace. He make tracks Northward." MURDER IN WISCONSIN.-In Milwaukee,

A Georgia paper, called the Corner Stone, Wis., Oct. 16th, an attempt was made upon announces that a gentleman in that State prothe lives of two well known and respectable uays proceeding the attent of a measure, both in Eng-given place, in a measure, both in Eng-given place, in a measure, both in Eng-given place, in a measure, both in Eng-

ed John Feiner, went into fund have already been obtained. Mr. Allen the Rogue River Indian reservation, and im-

The Christian Index of Sept. 27th, has five Full reports from the Election in Kansas, letters giving accounts of revivals in different held on the 9th inst., show that it resulted in parts of the State. the triumphant election of Ex-Governor

Hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of Chocolate manufactured in Massachusetts is sold in America every year.

There are said to be 1,064 guns in the fortifications about New York, and 894 in those about Sevastopol.

## New York Markets-Oct. 22, 1855.

Ashes-Pots \$6 00; Pearls 7 25 a 7 37. A dispatch dated Chicago, Tuesday, Oct. Flour and Meal-Flour 8 37 a 8 75 for various 16, says: The steam tug boat Seneca, while grades of State, Michigan, and Ohio 8 75 a 10 00 for towing a vessel through Randolph street extra Ohio and Michigan, 9 25 a 11 00 for extra Gen-esee. Rye Flour 6 00 a 7 25 for fine and superfine. bridge, exploded her boilers, and was torn to pieces. The Captain (Donaldson,) was Corn Meal 4 75 for Jersey.

Grain-Wheat 1, 85 a 1, 95 for Western red, 2, 10 a 2 20 for choice Canadian white. Rye 1 25 a 1 30. Barley 1 30 a 1 35. Oats 47 a 49c. for Western, 45 a the owner of the boat, was badly scalded and 47c. for River and Canal, 42 a 43c. for Jersey. Corn 92 a 94c. for Western mixed. White Beans 1 62 a 1 75.

A British paper says that the rigid observ Provisions-Pork 21 00 for prime, 23 00 a 25 00 ance of the Sunday is relaxed in London for mess. Beef 11 50 a 12 00 for country prime, 13 00 a 14 00 for country mess. Lard 12c. Butter 14 a 18c. for Ohio, 19 a 23c. for common to good State, JOHN F. PORTER, General Agent. 23 a 25c. for choice. Cheese 9 a  $10\frac{1}{2}$ c.

> Hay-75 a 80c. for shipment. Seeds-Clover 101 a 11c. Timothy 2 87 a 3 00 per bushel. Rough Flaxseed 2 00 a 2 10 for 56 lbs. Tallow-121 a 13c.

Wool-35 a 37c. for low, 43 a 45c. for medium, 4 50c. for fine Saxony.

The N. Y. Times, in its weekly review of the Markets, Oct. 18, says:-

Since this day week the low and medium grades of flour have declined 25c. to 371c. The finer brands have been offered rather sparingly, which has prevent-

Wheat has likewise fallen off 10 to 15c. per bushel, closing tamely with a small amount of prime quality, but a large stock of undesirable poor lots in the mar-

Rye has fallen back to 1 25 a 1 30, sales having been made as high as 1 41, but closes with an increas ng demand. Barley is down to 1 30 a 1 35, and is dull at these

rates, though not very abundant. Corn, Western mixed, is active and buoyant at 93c.

In Provisions there is no great advance, except in Pork, which, though higher, closed heavily yesterday The stock of provisions is being considerably reduced.

#### MARRIED.

In DeRuyter, N. Y., Sept. 20, 1855, by Eld. J. R Irish, PLATT M. GILBERT to MARY JANE WOOD, daughter of Lysaias Wood.

In Griswold, Ct., Oct. 9th, by Eld. P. S. Crandall MARY E. LARKIN, of Griswold, Ct.

In Persia, Cattaraugus Co., N. Y., on the morning of the 11th inst, by O. K. White, Esq., Mr. ALBERT N. BABCOCK to Miss ROSALTHE BANDALL, all of Peraia. In Rockville, R. I., Oct. 13th by Eld. P. S. Crandall

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A German, name their respective national banks. The recent the banking-house of Mr. H. C. Adams, with Eiland, of Crawford, in Alabama, proposes trouble originated in Paris; on the Bourse, or in the gigantic speculations of the Credit Mobilier, in aid of one or both of which the Bank of France was brought under immense advances upon the Public Funds, in a season longer under his control, but offered the man of war, when its whole resources should have \$25 to relieve his present necessities. This been directed to the preservation of its own Feiner refused, and demanded \$50, threatensafety. To correct the error or series of ing to shoot Papendeik if his request was not errors of the past two years, a forced attempt is made to replenish its exhausted strong-box from the Gold OI Engrand. complied with. Here Mr. Adams interfered officer to remove Feiner, and moved toward the hazardous undertaking. The process, the door for that purpose, when the German fired and shou him, as above described, and, never a sensible one, nor reasonably sure of even temporary success, was at first carried

The Fair

turning quickly round, fired a second time at on secretly. The English Bank, for nearly Papendeik, fortunately, however, without a whole month, felt the blow, without being access. Immediately after firing these shots, the

able to ascertain whence it came. Week after week, the drain continued, the Continental German walked up stairs into the police office, Exchanges meauwhile ruling in favor of laid his pistol on the table, and quietly await-Exchanges included after week a half per cent. ed the coming of the officers, who soon after was added to the Bank rate of interest in removed him to prison.

At last accounts Mr. Adams had died, and order to arrest it. The secret, according to the Coroner's Jury found a verdict of " willful most London authorities by this mail, now stands confessed. The Bank of France has was intense, and fears were expressed for the passable for artillery and troops. On being been buying Gold at a heavy cost in London by forced sales of English bills and stocks. safety of the murderer.

The magnitude of the operation is said to be twenty millions of dollars. It has not answer-THE SICKNESS IN INDIANA .--- The followed the intended purpose. The Bank is poorer ing paragraph from the Indianapolis (Indiana) in the end than at the beginning. It held a Daily Journal, is in confirmation of the statereserve of fifty-six millions in September. It ments made before, on the authority of private counts less than fifty millions in October. The Gold, if not lost to both countries, when it was most needed for war purposes, has gone to enrich the neutral States of Germany, or to sustain Russia. The English ministerial organ, the Morning Post, insists that the common enemy has mainly profited by the movement.

We have interesting news from China. A combined force of British and American boats had attacked and signally defeated a large fleet of Chinese Pirates. The American officers and men belonging to the, Powhatan behaved in the most gallant manner.

the gruntings of back-aching, side-racked patients, and the combined fevers of all the afflicted would make a heat sufficient to set

The American Institute is now fairly open, up a young volcano." and attracts a large number of visitors

The Sixth-avenue cars, and all the other conveyances running to the Orystal Palace, are thronged. By far the larger number of vis- the of temperance has recently returned from itors, however, attend in the evening, when to near two years' sojourn in England and Scotthe other attractions are added the grand specland, where he has been pursuing very suctacle of the Palace illuminated by gas, and cessfully his labors as a temperance reformer. the enlivening music of Dodworth's Brass Band. The display of articles, scientific, or- He expresses himself, in his lectures since namental and useful, is very fair. The num- his return, as prizing more highly than ever epidemic.

ber and beauty of the Fire Extinguishing the rights and privileges enjoyed by the peo-Machines is especially note-worthy. The ple of this country. High privileges bring department of Millinery, Straw, and Fancy high duties and responsibilities. The oppor-Goods, must be especially interesting to the ladies. Mr. John S. Willard, of No. 440 tunit of molding and shaping our institutions They were enticed out to attend a sick Pearl-street, contributes a magnificent display to the highest moral and religious principle, woman, and their bodies were found this of Looking-glasses, Picture-frames, &c.; and through the instrumentality of the ballot, morning horribly mutilated. The murderer some specimens of artistic Embroidery, by should not be undervalued, but should be has been arrested, and the clothing, watch Mrs. Wilcox, of Albany, elicit great admira. tion. The machinery department embraces prized and acted upon until rum-selling is many of the specimens that were on exhibi- made a criminal offense and banished the tion at the World's Fair. But of course the country.

principal attraction for the majority of visitors,

a certificate of deposit for \$147, in the Ger- that southern emigration societies be estab- purposes. mania Bank, (which failed last year,) and de- lished in every town in the Southern States, manded the money of Mr. Papendeik, who with a view of sending forward slaveholders was the proprietor of that institution. Mr. P. to Kansas, and to purchase lands in that ter-

replied, that the assets of the bank were no ritory, which are only to be resold to slave-

anxiously awaiting the receipt of their warrants will have to be patient.

At a recent examination of the students in the military academy at West Point, the cadets having been ordered to construct a bridge from timbers prepared for the purpose, in 21 minutes put together a bridge 150 feet long, extending into the Hudson, resting on murder" against Feiner. The excitement pontoons where the water was deep, that was

required to take it up, the timbers were taken up, and piled up in an orderly manner, in exactly nine minutes. The bridge was the one which was in the train of General Scott, to appropriate for the purpose the entire proin his march to the city of Mexico.

The elections yet to take place are as folin the middle ages. information, respecting the prevalence of an lows: Louisiana, Monday, Nov. 5, State offiextraordinary sickness in Indiana: "We have cers and five Representatives to Congress; no doubt there is more sickness in Indiana Mississippi, Monday, Nov. 5, State officers this Fall than ever before. Not of a fatal and five Representatives to Congress; New three women and two children were burned

in Utah, devouring the accumulated health sin, Tuesday, Nov. 6, State officers; Mary- doubtful. of many summers. Those who have boasted land, Wednesday, Nov. 7, six Representatives themselves chill-proof, have shaken like a to Congress; Massachusetts, Monday, Nov. coward entering a battle, and many a robust 12, State officers. In Tennessee, Alabama, constitution has felt its clammy coldness over- California, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania, the spreading them like a November drizzle. Legislatures in each State elect one United

A California paper mentions the discovery of a spring in El Dorado County in that State, whose waters flow from a bed of arsenic. The mineral deposit is thirty feet thick,

editor of the "Placerville American." The name "Death Spring " has been given to the Justin Edwards, written by Mr. Hallock, of stream. The existence of it is supposed to New York. account for the mortality among the gold

patch dated Boston Friday, Oct. 19th. writes from Olympia, Washington Territory,

the Rogue River Indian reservation, and im-mediately surrounding Fort Lane, for military purposes. The Chestertown (Md.) News states that on the 15th ult. ten valuable negro slaves stole three horses and a double carriage belonging to Mr. Edward Ringgold, and a carriage be-to Mr. There have been 215,800 claims filed for bounty lands under act of March 3d, 1855, of which 37,000 were filed in March, 75,000 in Antil and 45,000 in May. Thus fast the commissioner of pensions has only been able to issue about 30,000 warrants of all sizes, and at the rate at which they are now issuing warrants it will take over two years to com-plete the cases on hand. Claimants who are anxiously awaiting the receipt of their war.

heard of since. It is said that fifty per cent. with her Savious in glory. After ner vision and near-heard of since. It is said that fifty per cent. ing had ceased to be attracted by the sights and sounds has been offered to the under-writers of of earth, she still talked tranquity; yea, joyfully; and having sweetly testified, "I see angels," she slept in Jesus, without a sight or struggle. "One thing it Glasguw to insure her.

It is a penal offence to deposit in any post needful, and Mary hath chosen the good part." In Scott, Cortland Co., N. Y., with an affection of office, to be conveyed in the mail, any envelop or packet containing letters addressed to dif- the lungs, Miss ELMIRA P. BURDICK, daughter of Benferent persons. The law upon which the Burdick has been from early 16 - Sister above is based is frequently violated by per- Lincklaen Church. sous who are perhaps not aware of its exist-

The question of a hospital for the City of Providence, is again brought before the pub-M Allan Enbraim Gavit N V II-11 GW Maxson, lic by the liberal proposal of Rev. Dr. Hedge P C Bardick, Z Campbell. ceeds of his course of lectures on several subjects, pertaining to the condition of Europe

T S Alberti. Plainfield. N J On Friday morning, Oct. 19th, a fire broke Ruth Yerance, Lima Center, Mich' 2 00 out at No. 12 State st., New York, by which Zina Gilbert, Utica, Wis Charles Maxson, Albion. Wis T F West character, it is true, but distressing and ex- York, Tuesday, Nov. 6, State officers, but no or sufficated to death, and another woman Ephraim Gavit, Westerly. R I pensive. The chills have come, like locusts Governor or Lieutenant Governor; Wiscon- was so badly burned that her recovery is David Rogers, 2d, New York NT Chipman, Saugerties A dispatch dated Utica, Wednesday, Oct. Jesse Maxson, Adams Center 2 00 Henry Sheldon, Alfred Center 2 00

> shaft of a stethoscope with water, secured by plugs of cork, as a means of increasing the capacity of the instrument for the transmission

The above trains connect at Elizabethtown with trains on the New Jersey Railroad, leaving New York from foot of Courtlandt-st., at 7 and 10 A. M. The American Tract Society have published a 12mo volume (pp. 556) containing a 2.30 and 5 P. M. Leave Plainfield for New York at 7.07 and 9.18 A. sketch of the Life and Labors of Rev. Dr. M., and 1.43 and 6 14 P. M.

The Jailor in Hampshire Co., Mass., says This Seminary will re-open on the 12th of Septem ber, with Mrs. R. H. Whitford, as Preceptress. commitments since the new prohibitory law country, and has a commodious and well arranged building, and is designed to furnish every facility and

during the same period of time. The Thomaston Journal states that there

in Thomaston, about 9000 tons of shipping. Among the vessels to be launched are five ships, ranging from 1100 to 1600 tons. One hundred and fifty thousand acres of

land were sold at the Dubuque Land Office during one week ; of this 125,000 was in land warrants, and 25,000 in cash; leaving only about 100,000 acres unsold in that district.

section of country, and in a community comparatively moral and intelligent. It is easy of access from Syra-The Santals in India are in a state of the cuse, Chettenango, and Homer. Our motto is, Teach the young to govern themselves.

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- State of New York,

CECRETARY'S OFFICE. Albany, August 25, 1855. D-To the Sheriff of the County of New York : Sir-Notice is hereby given, that at the General Election to be held in this State on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November next, the following officers are to be elected to wit: A Secretary of State in the place of Elias W. Leav-

enworth : 13 A Comptroller in the place of James M. Cook;

An Attorney-General in the place of Ogden Hoff-A State Engineer and Surveyor in the place of John

C. Clark: A State Treasurer in the place of Elbridge G. Spauld-

A Canal Commissioner in the place of Frederick

Follett: An Inspector of State Prisons in the place of Darius Pier No. 2 North River, at 7 A. M , and 3.15 P. M. For Clark :

A Judge of the Court of Appeals in the place of Addison Gardiner; All whose terms of service will expire on the last

day of December next.

Also, a Judge of the Court of Appeals in the place of Charles H. Ruggles, Resigned;

Also, a Justice of the Supreme Court for the first Judicial District, in the place of Edward P Cowles, whose term of office will expire on the last day of December next;

Also, a Senator for the Third. Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth Senate Districts, in the place of Thomas J Barr, Thomas R. Whitney. Mark Enencer and Erastus Brooks, whose term of office will expire on the last day of December next.

COUNTY OFFICERS ALSO TO BE ELECTED FOR SAID COUNTY.

advantage to the student found in other institutions of Sixteen members of Assembly; A Sheriff in the place of John Orser; Board for students may be had in families at one dol A County Clerk in the place of Richard P. Conlar and seventy-five cents per week, where all their wants will be kindly cared for. Tuition from \$3 to

nolly: Four Coroners in the places of Robert Gamble, Joseph Hilton, Hieronymus N. Wilhelm, and William O'Donnell;

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of Bartholemew Purdy; Two Governors of the Alms House in the place of Patrick Henry add John J. Herrick;

City Inspector in place of Thomas K. Downing. A Counsel to the Corporation in place of Robert J.

From every quarter of the State we hear States Senator. and crops out of the surface of the earth. JOHN B. GOUGH .- This truly eloquent apos- Veins in it abound with gold, and specimens of this auriferous ore have been shown to the

A dispatch dated Baltimore, Tuesday, Oct. 16, says: Dr. Hadell, of Cumberland, and

his clerk, named Graff, were both murdered on Sunday last, near that place, by a German. in his possession. The Doctor was formerly Commissioner of Health in this city.

A correspondent of the Milwaukie News

of sound.

miners at the early period of the California that he has a little more than one-fifth as many went into operation as he had the last year

will be launched during the present month,

17, says: The Grand Jury now in session here have refused, by a vote of 13 to 4, to find any indictments upon the Prohibitory IN connection with the Lehigh Valley Railroad opened to Mauch Chunk-FALL ARRANGEMENT Liquor law. A writer in the Lancet proposes to fill the -Commencing Oct. 1, 1855. Leave New York, for Easton, Mauch Chank, and intermediate places, from

## THE SABBATH RECORDER, OCT. 25, 1855.

## Miscellaneons.

### The Fall of Sebastopol.

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The following graphic description of the events connected with the fall of Sebastopol is given by the correspondent of the London Times, under date of Sept. 10th :---

The contest on which the eyes of Europe on which has been depicted so many varied feet deep. traits of human misery and of human great-

they played.

by a French shell and sunk at night. On the morning of the 6th the English and French together opened the cannonade, between which

exhausted legions, and prepared, with admi- for supports. Now mind, let it be known, in rable skill, to evacuate the place.

It was a few minutes after 12 o'clock, noon, smoke, streaked by the fiery flashings of ex- the salient and projecting angle of the Redan, evidences of the terrible animosity of the

The party detailed for the purpose placed ness, such high endurance and calm courage, the laddars; but they were found to be too such littleness and weakness-across which short. However, had there been enough of have stalked characters which history may them, that would not have mattered much; develop as largely as the struggle in which but some had been left behind in the hands they were engaged, and swell to gigantesque of dead or wounded men, and others had proportions, or which she may dwarf into the been broken; so that, if one can credit the pettiest dimensions, as unworthy of the part statements made by those who were present, there were not more than six or seven lad-

on the morning of Wednesday, September officers, leaped into the ditch and scrambled 5, by the French, against the Russian right, up the other side, whence they got up the consisting of the Quarantine Batteries, the parapet almost without opposition; for the Bastion Centrale, and the Bastion du Mat, few Russians who were in front ran back and on, crushing friend and foe beneath their with great vigor and effect, and at night began got behind their traversers and breastworks solid tramp, and, bleeding, panting and exallied batteries joined. A frigate was fired opened fire upon them.

Lamentable as it no doubt is, and incredi ble almost to those who know how the British soldier generally behaves before the enemy, the Russian batteries were almost broken to the men, when they got on the parapet, were pieces, and which they did not dare to answer. seized by some strange infatuation, and began In the evening the bombardment was renew- firing, instead of following their officers, who ed and kept up all night; a fire appeared now began to fall fast as they rushed on in behind the Redan, and the enemy seemed by front and tried to stimulate their soldiers by their constant signaling to be in much un- their example. Notwithstanding the popular easiness. It was observed that great quan- prejudice to the contrary, most men stand tities of forage were being sent across the fire much better than closing with an enemy. re from the north to the south side, It is difficulty enough sometimes to get cavaligh there were no cavalry in the latter. ry to charge if they can find any decent exhe 7th the cannonade was continued in cuse to lay by their swords and take to pistol Noes, as before, and it was remarked that and carbine, with which they are content to town began to show in a most unmistakable pop away for ever, but when cover of any ner the terrible energy of the nightly kind is near at band, a trench-bred infantry house within man finds the charms of the cartridge quite go was split and in ruins. The bridge irresistible. The small party of the 90th, een the north and the south side was much diminished, went on gallantly towards ch crowded all day with men and carts the breastwork, but they were too weak to force it, and they had to retire and get bentering and leaving the town at the find the traverses, where men of different Towards evening the head of the regiments had already. congregated, and great doc ward shears, so long a prominent were keeping up a brisk fire on the Russians, object from our batteries, caught fire, and whose heads were just visible above the breastwork. Simultaneously with the head raging all day. A two-decker was set on fire of the storming party of the Light Division, by the French shells, and was destroyed, and Colonel Windham had got inside the Redan a steamer was busily employed towing a large on their right below the salient on the proper dismasted frigate to the dockyard, out of left face of the Redan, but in spite of all his ange. In the middle of the day there was exertions could do little more than the gal-council of Generals, and at 2 o'clock it lant officers of the 90th and the gal-The storming column of the Second the meadow or pasture field, are chiefly mass-Division, issuing out of the mith, parallel, es of half-decayed vegetable matter, which is a wheelbarrow full of the meadow of the state of the meadow of the state of the hour was well selected, as it was certain that ion, but when they came up close to the vated fields as food for growing crops. given. First, then, it has been feared that the Russians are accustomed to indulge in a apex Brigadier Wincham very judiciously It is better, however, to mingle muck and everybody else was going into the business; with the aid of ladders and of each other's elements for entering into new organizations. that may be profitably raised for home conwhite pocket handkerchief tied over his cap men-the men had lost sight of their own evaporation into the air, but an admixture of hand hoe.

Little Redan, when, weary of the fearful Capt. Crealock, of the 90th, near him, busy if more convenient, a somewhat larger quan. about a quart of urine each, annually, though Little Redan, when, weary of the fearful Capt. Crealock, of the 90th, near nim, busy if more convenient, a somewhat larger quan-slaughter of his men, who lay in thousands in encouraging his men, and exerting himself tity of unleached ashes may be substituted over the exterior of the works, the Muscovite with great courage and energy to get them for the lime and with equally good or better dug for each tree, and filled up with surfaces to commander, Taesday and Friday, at soil mingled with a small quantity of chip with a small quantity of c

case I am killed, why I went away."

If no rich black muck or earth can be found upon the farm-it is seldom that this is the

The struggle that took place was short, case-then go to the thickest forest and when our men left the fifth parallel. The desperate and bloody. Our soldiers, taken gather the surface soil and half-decayed leaves have been turned so long is nearly decided musketry commenced at once, and in less at every disadvantage, met the enemy with which have fallen for a dozen years-perhaps the event on which the hopes of so many than five minutes, during which the troops the bayonet too, and isolated combats took half a century. Everything of organic or mighty empires depended is all but determin. had to pass over about 30 yards from the place in which the brave fellows who stood vegetable origin is valuable and should be ed. Sebastopol is in flames! The fleet, the nearest approach to the parapet of the Redan, their ground had to defend themselves against treasured. The outlets of drains or water object of so much diplomatic controversy, and they had lost a large proportion of their offi three or four adversaries at once. In this courses upon the road-side, or at the lower of so many bloody struggles, has disappeared cers, and were deprived of the aid of their melee the officers, armed only with their sides of fields, will afford more or less of in the deep. One more great act of carnage leaders. The riflemen advanced admirably, swords, had little chance; nor had those who these vegetable deposits. The ground occuhas been added to the tremendous, but glorious but from their position they could not do carried pistols much opportunity of using pied by old fences may be profitably carted has been added to the tremendous, but glorious but nom then position they could not up barried plates much the tremendous, but glorious but nom then position they could not up barried plates. They fell like to the yard, and used as a ground bed for the most civilized nations down to the most bar. flanks and below the re-entering angles. They heroes, and many a gallant soldier with them. absorption of liquid manures. If the uniformly barous hordes of the East, has been the anx- crossed the abottis without difficulty; it was The bodies of English and Russians inside high and dry position of a whole farm deious and excited audience. Amid shouts of torn to pieces and destroyed by our shot, and the Redan, locked in an embrace which death prives it of any of these sources of vegetable victory and cries of despair-in frantic re- the men stopped over and through it with could not relax, but had rather cemented all matter, a small sum will generally purchase joicing and passionate sorrow-a pall of black ease. The light division made straight for the closer, lay next day inside the Redan as a supply from a near neighbor.

We have called these muck deposits th ploded fortresses, descends upon the stage, and came to the ditch, which is here about 15 struggle. But the solid weight of the advanc. " gold mines of the farm," and such they really ing mass, urged on and fed each moment are. Whatever will cause the same amount

from the rear, by company after company, of labor and seed upon an acre of ground to and battalion after batalion, prevailed at last give an increased amount of grain, grass, or against the isolated and disjointed band, who other cash-yielding produce, is precisely equal had abandoned the protection of unanimity of in value to the actual finding of an equivalent courage and had lost the advantage of disci- amount of metalic gold. And, happily, it pline and obedience. As though some giant this case, these gold mines are not of rare rock had advanced into the sea and forced occurrence, found by chance only, upon the back the waters that had buffeted it, so did lands of a fortunate few. Every farmer has the Russian columns press down against the within reach a mine of some kind, and pa-The last and decisive cannonade was begun ders at the salient. The men, led by their spray of soldiery which fretted their edge tience, intelligence, and skill will lead unerwith fire and steel, and contended in vain ringly to its discovery. M. P.

against their weight. The struggling band was forced back by the enemy, who moved

Raising Fruit Profitable.

Much has been written upon the profitaa devastating bombardment, in which all the as soon as they saw our men on the top, and hausted, our men lay in heaps in the ditch bleness of fruit culture, yet we think this beneath the parapet, sheltered themselves matter is generally too much neglected and behind stones and in bomb craters in the its importance too little appreciated. One slope of the work, or tried to pass back to reason of this is that relatively quite too much our advanced parallel and sap, and had to attention has been bestowed upon raising be filled again in order to catch and retain all of Appetite, Listlessness, Irritability, Billious Headrun the gauntlet of a tremendous fire. Many fancy fruits. Almost every one who has the liquids and other matters that are dropped ache, Billious Fever, Fever and Ague, Pain in the Side of them lost their lives, or were seriously written upon the subject has devoted himself by the tenants of such abodes. Twice a year and Loins, for in truth, all these are but the consequence wounded in this attempt. The scene in the to describing a new variety or to the best these words should never be left without a ford prompt and sure relief in Costiveness; Piles, ditch was appalling, although some of the means of raising a small quantity of a great these yards should never be left without a Colic, Dysentery, Humors, Scrofula and Scurvy, Colda officers have assured me that they and the number of fruits. Take apples, for example. good covering to underlay the whole area with soreness of the body, Ulcers and impurity of the men were laughing at the precipitation with We have in our agricultural and horticultural where the animals lie and leave their ex. blood; in short, any and every case where a purgative which many brave and gallant fellows did not journals chapter upon chapter describing the crements. nesitate from plunging headlong upon the hundreds of varieties, while little is said upon

mass of bayonets, muskets, and sprawling the importance of producing an abundant soldiers-the ladders were all knocked down supply of some of the leading and long estabor broken, so that it was difficult for the men lished kinds, such as the Greening, Spitzen- given to the milking of cows and the making spring of the year, to purify the blood and prepare the to get up at the other side, and the dead, the burg, Baldwin, Newtown Pippin, Seek-no- of butter. Cows should give milk for ten stimulates the stomach into healthy action, and restores dying, the wounded, and the sound, were all further, &c. If public attention has been months in each year. They ought to bring the appetite and vigor. They purify the blood, and lying in heaps together. The Russians came rightly directed in this matter, why is it that their calves in March or April-but they are by their stimulant action on the circulatory system, out of the embrasures, plied them with stones, even at this present time, as well as in all not always obedient to our rules. When grape shot and bayonets, but were soon forc- past seasons, there is and has always been a they are late in bringing their calves they Hence an occasional dose is advantageous even though ed to retire by the fire of our batteries and scarcity of these fruits in the market, even must be milked later in the winter. riflemen, and under cover of this fire many when they bring prices four times more than \_ Hogs are fattened at less cost in the autumn

had to meet and defeat the repeated attempts men in formation, and he now resolved to go or more of freshly slacked lime to each ordi- as any we have seen of the same age. We of the enemy to regain the work and the to General Codrington himself. Seeing nary cart load. In the absence of lime, or, learned that the only manure they used soil, mingled with a small quantity of chip M., and SUNDAY, at 5 P. M. manure.

[N. Y. Times.

#### Farm Work for October.

We have approached that autumn month in which the latter harvest is to be secured. Corn and potatoes and the less important and tintermediate points the same day. roots may be gathered in October, though turnips may remain till November.

Corn must be stored up in high and airy places. Bins in a common corn barn should not be deep. Two and a half or three feet at most are enough, and the outside boards must not for Saratoga, Moreau, Fort Edward, Whitehall, Castle be air tight. Never put clapboards on to a corn barn.

manures to be spread on the surface of grass lands. It is not good policy to delay this work till November, for we like to have the ground open for weeks after the dressing is FOR all the purposes of a Family Physic. There has long existed a public demand for an effective again.

we can manage such lots at small cost. We

be perfectly turned with a proper plough. The cow yard and hog pens are to be

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#### Ayer's Pills.

applied, as this gives time for its incorpora- Purgative Pill which could be relied on as sure and tion with the soil. Low and wet lands are perfectly safe in its operation. This has been preparkept in good condition by means of top dress- |ed to meet that demand. and an extensive trial of its ings at less cost than by ploughing and sowing | virtues has conclusively shown with what success it accomplishes the purpose designed. It is easy to make a physical *Pill*, but not so easy to make the best of

When we have once brought our bog all Pills-one which should have none of the object meadows to such a state of consistency that tions, but all the advantages of every other. This has we can turn a fair furrow with the plough, been attempted here, and with what success we would respectfully submit to the public decision. It has been unfortunate for the patient hitherto that almost every need not stand in fear of the old dogma that purgative medicine is acrimonious and irritating to the meadows turned into English mowing, "will bowels. This is not. Many of them produce so much soon turn into Indian again," and we shall griping pain and revulsion in the system as to more find that these bogs will bear an important These Pills produce no irritation or pain, unless it than counterbalance the good to be derived from them. part in the rotation system of farming. Such arises from a previously existing obstruction or de-bogs, made to bear a team, are more easily rangement in the bowels. Being purely vegetable, no ploughed than the majority of our higher harm can arise from their use in any quantity; but it is better that any medicine should be taken judiciously. grounds, as they contain no rocks and may Minute directions for their use in the several diseases to which they are applicable are given on the boxes. Among the complaints which have been speedily cured cleared during this month, and then they must by them we may mention Liver Complaint, in its various forms of Jaundice, Indigestion, Langor and Loss

is required. They have also produced some singularly successful cures in Rheumatism, Gout, Dropsy, Gravel, Erysipebest of butter is made in this and the preced- las, Palpitation of the Heart, Pains in the Back, Stoing month, and strict attention should be mach, and Side. They should be freely taken in the system for the change of seasons. An occasional dose renovate the strength of the body, and restore the wasted or diseased energies of the whole organism. no serious derangement exists; but unnecessary dosing should never be carried too far, as every purgative what would amply pay for their production ? months than at any other season. Now we The thousand cases in which a physic is required can-No one can sit down and carefully estimate have much refuse matter that will be worth- not be enumerated here, but they suggest themselves turnips are boiled by come farmers and mixed |, Being sugar wrapped they are pleasant to take, and being purely vegetable, no harm can arise from their use in any quantity.

burnt fiercely in the high wind, which was became generally known that the allies would assault the place at noon on the Sth, after a vigorous cannonade and bombardment. The dan.

On September 8, the weather changed suddenly. This morning it became bitterly cold. A biting wind right from the north side of Sebastopol blew intolerable clouds of harsh the sky was of a leaden wintry gray. Early under the command of Colonel Hodge, was moved up to the front, and formed a chain of pass this line, unless he was a staff officer or vent the Russians gathering any intimation of people on the look-out hills.

General Pelissier during the night collected about 30,000 men in and about the Mamelon, to form the storming columns for the Malakoff and Little Redan, and to provide the necessary reserves. The French were reinforced by 5,000 Sardinians, who marched Malakoff at noon, and, as soon as their attack began, that we were to assault the Redan.

It was, as I have said, a bitter cold day, and a stranger would have been astonished at the aspect of the British generals as they viewed against both. Gen. Jones wore a red nightard Airey, the Quartermaster-General, had a

of our men escaped to the approaches.



A bed of muck upon a farm is a veritable same ground and labor, without being con- prefer it to the tomato root and to the tobac- When their virtues are once known the public will no gold mine for him who will use the necessary vinced that no branch of industry is so amply co plant. Sweet corn cut up and made fine longer doubt what reliedy to employ when in need labor and skill to dig up and appropriate the remunerating as this, and yet few enter into is quite acceptable to swine. Cabbages and of a cathartic medicine. precious ore. The original elements which it as a business.

form the great bulk of all growing plants are | If we take fruit at its lowest market price, with meal to fatten hogs. the same, and any one plant in its decay will the ground occupied by one apple tree can in Apple and pear trees may be transplanted furnish organic food for any and every other no way be made to yield for the same outlay in October as well as in the spring, in case plant. These deposite of black carb form the ree, even if the fruit be or mound is the right article to be planed by Dr.J.C. AYER, Fractical and Analytic in wamps, along brooks, and in low spots in gathered from the tree, even if the fruit be or mound is the right article to be planed or so cents per Box. Five Boxes for \$1 00.

Division, issuing out of the fifth, parallel, es of half-decayed vegetable matter, which in addition to the causes of this state of earth around each tree to support it through FOR the rapid cure of Coughs, Hoarseness, Bron-things above mentioned, two others may be earth around each tree to support it through FOR the rapid cure of Coughs, Hoarseness, Bron-things above mentioned, two others may be earth around each tree to support it through FOR the rapid cure of Coughs, Hoarseness, Bron-things above mentioned, the parallel, es of half-decayed vegetable matter, which it has been feared that the winter and keep-off the surface water. little down on the slope of the proper left face | ed by an asphaltic or pitchy coating, and the more immediately remunerating business. of the Reden. The first embrasure to which action of lime, ashes, or other alkalies, or the To the first, it may be said, that when we

dust into our faces. The sun was obscured; hands, scrambled up on the other side, climb- At this season, before the Autumn floods sumption; and to the second, that the cost of ed the parapet, or poured in through the and the Winter's frosts lock up or render in | rearing an orchard is very triffing, before i in the morning a strong force of cavalry, embrasure which was undefended. Colonel accessible those beds of black mold, they begins to yield returns. The ground occu-Windham was the first or one of the very first should be dug out and thrown into heaps to pied by growing trees is not lost nor materimen in on this side, and with him entered drain, that they may be ready for carting to ally injured for other purposes; on the consentries in front of Cathcart's hill and all Daniel Mahoney, a great grenadier of the the farm-yard at leisure. This is not a trifling trary, as we know by profitable experience, along our lines. No person was allowed to 41st, Killeany and Cornellis of the same regi- matter, to be left to chance-to be attended trees will flourish quite as well on ground ment. As Mahoney entered with a cheer, he to or not, as may suit present convenience- that annually produces hoed crops. We was provided with a pass. Another line of was shot through the head by a Russian rifle- but is one of vital importance to every farmer raised a thrifty orchard of six acres, containing sentries in the rear of them was intended to man and fell dead across Colonel Windham, who would thrive in his business. Except three hundred trees, and yet every year stop stragglers and idlers from Balaklava, and at the same moment Killeany and Cor- upon the new rich lands of the West, the gathered from the same ground large crops and the object in view was probably to pre- nellis were both wounded. As the alarm of profits of the farmer depend much upon his of corn and potatoes, alternately. The trees an assault was spread, the enemy came rushing | skill in managing and increasing his manure | thrive all the better from the constant cultivaour attack from the unusual accumulation of up from the barracks in rear of the Redan, heap. The amount and richness of this is a tion of the ground around them. A few loads and increased the force and intensity of their fair indication of his probable success or per acre of good manure was annually apfire, while our soldiers dropped fast and failure. Many are becoming aware of this, plied, and the corn and potatoes gave a good encouraged the Russians by their immobility and millions are now paid every year for the profit, over and above the entire expense of and the weakness of their fusillade, from manurial deposits of the Chincha or Peruvian cultivation, in addition to the cost of plants, which the enemy were well protected. In Islands. Where no nearer or cheaper sources grafting, and the annual care required by the vain the officers, by voice and act, by example of fertilizers are available, this is doubtless trees. At the end of eight years, one orchard and daring, tried to urge our soldiers on economicrl; but a little examination of their was producing an annual crop of more than a up from the Tchernaya last night. It was They had an impression that the Redan was own farms, a little prospecting for the home thousand bushels of choice apples, requiring

arranged that the French were to attack the all mined, and that if they advanced they gold mines, will show thousands of those now only to be gathered and taken to market, and would all be blown up, but many of them endeavoring to enrich their lands from foreign yielding a clear profit of more than fifty dol acted as became the men of Alma and Inker- sources, that they can do it at a cheaper rate. lars per acre. In this orchard we cultivated mann, and, rushing to the front, were swept A hundred loads of this black muck thrown but six varieties-the harvest apple, August down by the enemy's fire. The officers fell out to dry at this season, and afterwards min- sweet, Fall pippin, Spitzenburg, Greening on all sides, singled out for the enemy's fire gled with an equal bulk of fresh deposits in and Seek-no-further. Each, in its season, the assault. The Commander-in-Chief, Gen. by their courage. The men of the different the barn-yard, will produce two hundred loads found a ready market, at remunerating prices. Simpson, sat in the trenches with his nose and regiments became mingled together in inex- of very rich manure, fully equal, bulk for The produce of that orchard of six acres, now eyes just facing the cold and dust, and his tricable confusion. The 19th men did not bulk, with the best yard deposits. Experience eighteen years old, is to day worth more than cloak drawn up over his head, to protect him care for the orders of the officers of the 88th, has fully tested the truth of this assertion, and eighty dollars an acre, annually, for feeding nor did the soldiers of the 23d heed the com- intelligent theory tells why this is so. As the purposes only. The soil was not unusually cap, and reclined on his litter, and Sir Rich- mands of an officer who did not belong to his animal excrements are usually left in the yord, favorable; indeed, it was so rocky that it regiment. The officers could not find their one-half or three-fourths is lost by decay and could with difficulty be tilled except with the eight, or 120,09 per cent.

and ears, which detracted somewhat from a officers. All the brigadiers, save Colonel muck or peat checks the too rapid decay, and The process pursued was very simple martial and belligerent aspect. The Duke of Windham, were wounded or rendered unfit retains the escaping gases, which constitute The natural trees reised from seeds by our Newcastle was stationed at Cathcart's hill in for the guidance of the attack. The narrow by far the richest portions of all manures; selves, were planted out and allowed to grow the early part of the day, and afterwards neck of the salient was too close to allow of and further, during this fermentation, the a year or two, and then grafted upon the moved off to the right to the picket-house any kind of formation, and the more the men muck itself becomes decomposed and pre- stock or larger limbs; many of them were lock-out over the Woronzoff road. All the crowded into it the more they got out of amateurs and traveling gentlemen, who rather order, and the more they suffered from the Let, then, every one look about his farm for each year in pruning, has been the chief care abound here just now, were in a state of great enemy's fire. This miserable work lasted for some of these valuable deposits. There is required by the trees. Each Spring they excitement, and dotted the plain in eccentric an hour. The Russians were now in dense not one farm in a hundred but will furnish were formerly well white-washed and the attire-which recalled one's old memories of masses behind the breastwork, and Colonel more or less of them. Wherever water leaning trees tied up to a stake. To guard Cowes, and yachting and sea bathing-were Windham walked back again across the open runs from higher ground and settles into a them from being barked by the traces, four

the cost of raising apples, compared with the less unless it is fed out before winter. Pur- to the reason of every body; and it is confidently beamount yielded by other products from the slane abounds in some rich grounds, and hogs lieved this Pill will answer a better purpose than any thing which has bitherto been available to mankind.

The old mode of making a hollow around a apex Brigadier Windham very judiciously It is better, however, to mingle muck and everybody else was going into the business; the one mode of making a nonov around a second a liety for its cures of every variety of Pulmonary dis-brought them by a slight detour on the right peaty matter with the materials of the barn- and second, the time required to raise a bearnight there was an explosion behind the Re- flank of the Light Division so as to come a yard. Their decay has been partially arrest- ing orchard has led most persons to seek for a will be formed and the roots will suffer. One evidences of its virtues in any community where it sufficient to throw a bank around it. This they came was in flames, but, moving on to fermentation of the manure heap, is required take into account the value of fruit for feeding bank may be leveled again in the spring and the next, the men leaped into the ditch, and, to hasten the decomposition and prepare the stock, there can be no limit to the quantities made to fill the pit from which it was taken. [Ploughman.

> PRESERVING FLOUR AND MEAL.-The Tri bune says that Mr. Thomas Pearsall, of Geneva, N. Y., has invented an improvement on the ordinary flour barrel. All are aware that backs on the shipment of flour, and more especially of corn meal. Milli ns are annually lost by this souring, rendering the meal both unpalatable and unwholesome, reducing its price considerably and its real value still more. Mr. Pearsall's device is a tube of tin or other material, say two inches in diameter, running through the centre of each barrel and securing a free circulation of cool and drying air. Thus, every portion of the meal is brought within four or five inches of an exterior surface, and the tendency to heat and Adams. . Charles Potter. sour (it is said) completely obviated. The coat, including the slightly increased size of the cask required to hold a given quantity of Akron...Samuel Hunt. flour, is some ten or twelve cents per barrel.

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Capt. Daniel Chadwick, for many years a \$2 00 per year, payable in advance. Subscriptions engaged in a series of subtle manœuvres to space to the left to make one more attempt low spot, it carries down some portions of the white oak stakes, split out like rails, were turn the flank of unwary sentries, and to get to retrieve the day. The men on the parapet ver table matter and leaves it there. Some- driven around the trees. When first set out successful commander in Grinnell, Minturn an additional charge of 50 cents. to the front, and their success was most of the salient, who were firing at the Russians, times these deposits cover dozens of acres, all the trees were leaned a little to the south- & Co.'s line of London packets, committed Payments received will be acknowledged in creditable to their enterprise and ingenuity. sent their shot about him, and the latter, who in other cases the black mold occupies but a west, so as to brace them against the winds suicide on Friday, the 14th, near his resi- the paper so as to indicate the time to which they A few minutes before 12 o'clock the were pouring volley after volley on all points few feet of surface; but if only a load here prevailing from that direction. There are dence in Lyons, Conn. P No paper discontinued until arrearages are The jailor in Hampshire Co., says that he paid, except at the discretion of the publisher: Communications, orders, and remittancer, should has a lule more than one-fifth as many combe directed, post paid, to mitments since the new prohibitory-law went GEO. B. UTTER, No. 9 Spruce-st., New York.

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French, like a swarm of bees, issued forth of the head of the work, likewise directed and another there can be obtained, it is still few or no soils that will not produce apple from their trenches close to the doomed Mal. their muskets against him, but he passed abundantly worth looking after, and we re- trees with a little care in manuring. A cart akoff, swarmed up its face, and were through this cross fire in safety, and got with peat, this should be attended to now. If load of stable manure applied once in ten its embrasures in the twinkling of an eye. in the incer parapet on the left, where the other work occupies all the ordinary farm years, to a plot of ground ten feet square—no They crossed the seven metres of ground men were becoming thinner and thinner. A force, put on an extra hand for a few days matter how poor—will fit it to support a good which separated them from the enemy at a Russian officer now stepped over the breast- till you have heaped up a dozen to twenty tree.

few bounds-they drifted as lightly and quick- work, and tore down a gabion with his own loads-the more the better-for every acre An apple tree that costs less than two dolly as autumn leaves before the wind, battalion hands; it was to make room for a field piece, to be planted or sown next Summer. As lars to plant and rear it, will for many years after battalion, into the embrasures, and in Col. Windham exclaimed to several soldiers soon as the cold weather suspends the ordinary yield, without after expense, an average proa minute or two after the head of their column who were firing over the parapet. "Well, field work, commence hauling your muck puce of ten bushels a year, worth for feeding issued from the ditch, the tricolor was floating as you are so fond of firing, why don't you heap to the barn-yard, where it should be alone, two dollars a year; and fifty to eighty over the Korniloff bastion. The musketry shoot that Russian?" They fired a volley piled up under a rude cover if convenient, such trees may stand upon a single acre. was very feeble at first-indeed, our allies and missed him, and soon afterwards the field and then be daily mingled with the droppings While on this subject, we will mention a

took the Russians quite by surprise, and very piece began to play on the head of the salient from the horse and cattle stalls, and from the young orchard that we visited last Spring. few of the latter were in the Malakoff; but with grepe. Colonel Windham saw there hog pen and poultry houses. Buch portions Several hundred trees were planted upon a year. they soon recovered themselves, and from 12 was no time to be lost. He had sent three as will not be required for this purpose should soil so barren that it would barely yield grass, few days since, killed his wife by giving her a o'clock till past 7 in the evening the French officers for reinforcements, and above all, for be shoveled over, with the addition of a bushel but the trees were quite as large and thrifty decoction of the root of May apple plant.

into operation as he had last year during the same period of time.

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The human hair harvest in Paris-the females-amounts to one hundred tons a

A quack doctor in Green county, Ind., a

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