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into my hands. I determined to give it a care- do, therefore, trusting in him for strength to at least his testimonial against their wicked. church-yard, or after a solemn, pungent dis- ticed in the great concerns of the two nations. ful perusal, hoping it might prove of benefit perform all our vows, engage to be governed, ness.

For the Sabbath Recorder. SELF-DECEPTION.

plain that it could not be mistaken? Have

you fully exposed the blackness and deceitful-

free from the blood of all the self-deceived ?

If so, it is well for your interest; but Espeak

from experience when I say, that Emany,

through ignorance of the great truths fof re-

ligion-the nature of faith and repentance

principally-blindly put on a form of Christ-

I will here relate something of my own

experience, thinking perhaps there are others

who have been placed in like positions. In

the fall of 1845, there was an extensive re-

vival in the town of Scott, Cortland Co., N

Y. My father and family were then residents

of that place. I myself was but a child. We

had good revival ministers to preach to us

and among the rest many children went for-

ward in baptism. Myself was among the

number. Why I took the step when I did,

I know not, unless it was from a fear of being

finally lost; and then I did not want the

other children to leave me outside. I now

know I was unprepared for this colemn rite.

In the first place, I had not faith. I did not

believe, because things had not been explain-

them. And again, I know I could not have

genuinely repented, for I did not bear the

after fruits of repentance. Thus I took the

third step before the first and second. I can-

not remember of trying to live religion for short of it.

ianity that can little affect the heart.

There are very many who assume the form of religion without knowing or receiving its vitality. Christianity, self-knowledge, faith, are not understood, and hence the opening for self-deception in taking the garb of religion. How many so-called Christians have never learned their entire dependence upon the Redeemer for salvation. How many ignorantly trust to self-righteousness for justification. How many will blindly live on, year after year, to find, when probation is over, and eternity dawns, that they are forever excluded from the home of the faithful. Yes, multitudes come up with that earnest cry, "Lord, Lord, open to us," only to learn that Christ owns them not, and had closed the door forever against them. This class must be those who supposed they were following Christ. "Have we not prophesied in thy name, and in thy name cast out devils, and in thy name done many wonderful works?" Alas! they are the self-deceived. What terrible awakening is their's. What a fearful answer will be that, "I never knew you depart from me, ye that work iniquity." And yet they supposed they were right, and their heirship sure. How have they been thus blinded ? Ah, minister of Christ, watchman, teacher, guide, have you been true to you trust? Have you made the way of life so

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purpose of adopting it for my own. I wrote until I came to an expression I did not fully comprehend-something relative to the only atoning merits of Christ. I resolved to leave it and finish the book, thinking perhaps I could then conclude the form. I did so; but now my eyes began to open. No one was near to clearly point out the way to life, when I found myself on the broad road to destruc-

tion. It is true, I had advice-frequently consulted a resident minister, but he did not present things in such a way that I could receive them. I wanted something tangible, something I could understand; and his religious views were so mystical, that I doubt whether he was really capable of giving it. He thought it very strange I should be so

long in finding peace-talked of an effectual calling, &c. Oh, how my mind labored to feel my perfect helplessness, and to get into that position where I knew I was giving up every thing to the Lord. Night and day I

pondered over religious works-man-made theology-but the Bible, my only sure guide, I read little. It seemed as though I already knew all there was in that for me, and the rest I could not understand. I made untiring efforts to feel terror stricken under the penalty of the law, vainly thinking that might lead me to feel my helplessness, and to trust my salvation entirely to Him. None but God

ness of the human heart, and the insufficiency ways to confuse and tempt me) knows the of human efforts in procuring salvation? full burden and bitterness of those hours. Oh, have you been faithful to your gospel Well, this state of things continued until last

become pure in heart and in all holy conver-

sation and godliness, (2 Pet 3: 11.) I hope

I have found the true light, and am trying in

It is a fearful thing to be deceived with

being. God has made the conditions of salva-

tion plain and explicit. (See Luke 13: 3,

and Mark 16: 16.) Will be waive these

conditions, in the Judgment, to favor individual

cases ? Does the Bible hold forth such an

idea? As another has said, "What allow-

ance God may make on the plea of ignorance,

opportunity to try ourselves by his word, are

assured we shall be judged accordingly.

Ob, let us beware lest, having a hope of enter-

ing into his rest, we should eventually come

CHURCH IN IOWA.

DEWITT, Iowa, Sept. 11, 1855.

ROSENDALE, Wis., August 10th, 1855.

To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :---

ed in such a way that I could understand I know not;" but we who have the law, and

our Father's strength to walk by it.

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commission, so faithful that you have thrown fall, when I had an opportunity, in listening all responsibility from yourself? Are you

in all our conduct and conversation, in the to me. Well, I commenced it, and read on, church and in the world, by the law of God, until I came to a form of self-dedication it and by the plain intent and requirement of his contained. Pursuant to the advice accompa- holy word, as contained in the holy Scripnying that, I began to transcribe it, with a tures; that it shall be our endeavor to walk in all the commandments and ordinances of the Lord blameless; that we will exercise a mutual care, as members one of another, to promote the growth of the whole body in Christ, that we may all stand perfect and complete in all the will of God. Amen.

Records

1st. Inasmuch as brethren John Davis and L. A. Davis, being of our number, are ordained ministers of our order, therefore we recognize them as elders of this church, with iberty to exercise their gifts as such.

2d. And as brother John Babcock is also, one of our number, and has served as deacon heretofore, Resolved, That we recognize him as deacon of this church.

3d. Resolved, That Leven Hurley be the clerk of this church.

4th. For the sake of preserving order and promoting dispatch, all motions and resolutions involving discussion in this church must be presented in writing, and signed by the mover and a second.

5th. This church elects to have communique once in three months, namely, on the first Sabbath in January, April, July, and Ociober, and church meeting on the first day/of the week previous.

REV. MATTHEW WILKS.

There was nothing for which he had a more cordial abhorrence, than an exhibition of dandyism in a young minister; and nothing of this kind ever came in contact with him without meeting with rebuke. On one casion a young minister of a good deal of pre-(and I may add satan, who tried in so many tention and parade, went from the country to London, and carried Mr. Wilks a letter, designed to procure for him an invitation to occupy Mr. Wilks' pulpit.

"Well, young man, said Matthew, with a nasal twang which is perfectly indescribable,

"Don't you think," said he, speaking with heard, long and loud and earnest as an advo- nown; he fights for glory, that is to say, for the greatest deliberation and solemnity, cate's at the bar, condemnatory of measures, success in arms; for, provided the national "don't you think I shall appear as a swift sermon or minister, as if the welfare of Zion, flag be victorious, he cares little about the witness against you, in the day of judgment ?" or even the destinies of the universe were expense, the injustice, or inutility of the war. "I presume so," said one of the women,

"for the greatest rogue always turns State's Mr. John Diotrephes lives in a parish which evidence. Matthew, when he got to the meeting, re- ous and wealthy. The climate is salubrious.

ated the incident.

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Wilks ?" asked one of the ministers present. of cultivation. But the society, for several "What could I ?" was the characteristic years, has been in a wretched condition. For [Dr. Sprague. reply.

LEAVES AND MEN.

BY EBENEZER ELLIOT.

Drop, drop into the grave. Old Leaf. Drop, drop into the grave ; Thy acorns grown, thy acorns sown-Drop, drop into the grave. December's tempests rave, Old Leaf, Above the forest grave, Old Leaf; Drop, drop into the grave!

The birds in spring will sweetly sing. That Death alone is sad: The grass will grow, the primrose show, That death alone is sad : Lament above the grave, Old Leaf. For what has Life to do with Grief? 'Tis death alone that's sad.

What then ? We two have lived together The sunshine and the rain : And bless'd be He, to me and thee, Who sends His sun and rain : We've had our sun and rain, Old Leaf; And God will send again, Old Leaf. The sunshine and the rain.

Race after race of leaves and men Bloom, wither, and are gone: As winds and water rise and fall, So life and death roll on: And long as ocean heaves, Old Leaf, And buds and fades the leaves, Old Leaf, Will life and death roll on :

How like I am to thee, Old Leaf. We'll drop together down : How like art thou to me, Old Leaf, We'll drop together down. I'm gray and thou art brown. Old Leaf. We'll drop together down, Old Leaf, We'll drop together down.

Drop, drop into the grave, Old Leaf,

course from the pulpit, his voice has been | The ardent Frenchman is all for military redepending on his approbation or dissent.

ought to flourish. The population is numer-The location is pleasant. The country around "And what did you say in reply, Mr. is productive, and the soil in a desirable state a long while they have had no settled pastor, but have depended upon "stated supplies." These they have exchanged very frequently, from one to three years. Of course they are his neighbor for the maintenance of peace and in any system for the support of the Gospel;

> families, the members of the congregation "live from hand to mouth." In these destructive mutations, Mr. Diotrephes and his relatives have had more sgency than any others. Whatever men or measures, modes of conducting religious services, organization of Sabbath schools, or any secular or religious enterprise, might please the majority, but not originally introduced by them. John and his household have been sure to oppose. In all such matters, for the sake of peace, the congregation have been accustomed to yield; because Diotrephes would "have the pre-eminence." Several instances might be named, in which both church and parish were prepared to invite a worthy, judicious, and devoted minister to become their pastor, but Diotrephes was "dead set" against it ; and so the will of the congregation was overruled.

How long churches of Christ ought, for the sake of peace, to yield their best interests to the will of the Diotrephean family, is not for me to determine. If, however, the apostle John came among them, he would doubtless treat them as he did their great ancestor, who "who prated sgainst him and his brethren

with malicious words." [Independent.

It is wonderful how the poorest Frenchman will revel on a triumphant bulletin; a great victory is meat and drink to him; and at the

sight of a military sovereign bringing home captured cannon and captured standard, he throws up his greasy cap in the air, and is ready to jump out of his wooden shoes for joy. John Bull, on the contrary, is a reasoning, considerate person. If he does wrong, it is in the most rational way imaginable. He fights because the good of the world requires never employing the same minister longer than | it. He is a moral person, and makes war upon settled neither in doctrines, nor in ethics, nor good order and sound principles. He is a money-making personage, and fights for the but, as we used to say of some improvident prosperity of commerce and maunfactures. Thus the two nations have been fighting, time out of mind for glory and good, The French.

in pursuit of glory, have had their capital. twice taken; and John, in pursuit of good, has run himself over head and ears in debt. Washington Irving.

DYING WORDS OF DISTINGUISHED MEN.

Napoleon-" Head of the army." Byron-" I must sleep now." Sir Walter Scott-" I feel as if I were to be myself again."...

Washington-" It is well." Franklin-" A dying man can do nothing

easy." Jefferson-" I resign my soul to God, and my daughter to my country."

Adams—" Independence forever." J. Q. Adams—" It is the last of earth." Daniel Webster-" I still live."

Jackson-" Now Lord lettest thou thy servant depart in peace."

Taylor-"I have endeavored to do my duty."

Queen Elizabeth-" All my possessions for a moment of time." Sir Thomas More-(Ascending the scaf-

old,) "May I pray you see me safe up; for THE ENGLISH AND THE FRENCH. coming down let me shift for myself." Goethe-" Let the light enter." The French intellect is quick and active.

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In the summer of 1850 I became somewhat awakened-was at that time residing in Rock Couuty, Wisconsin. Cholera and similar diseases prevailed to an alarming extent, Bridge...S. S. Giiswo ord & N. L..P. L. Bern CHODE ISLAND. and many of my friends were swept away Minton ... C. M. Lewis. 11 by them. I was aroused, and now my cry became, "What shall I do to be saved ?" iwn...Wm. A. Weeden uck. .S. P. Stillman. Le...Clarke Crandall. I remember asking one who should have been able to direct me. The reply was Touch - David Clawson Met. H. V. Dunhem. M. E. B. Titsworth. to this effect, Do every duty, (leaving it to myself, of course, to judge what duty was.) Oh, could I then have seen God's plan of saving men ! I was considerably awakened, but still saw little of my heart's natural corruption. This guidance stilled conscience, and for four years I endeavored to live up to 1.1

several years afterwards.

my place in the prayer circle. As now, I then had impressions of duty, which, unheeded, gave me disquiet; but, followed, took away my burdened feelings. The only dif-

ference I can recollect was, I then never felt that blissful nearness to the Saviour, that consciousness of his dear smiles, which a Christian will experience when in the per-

and ruin; therefore we have no fellowship that he sported what he thought a very inde- ings are not for the dead, but for the living. shrouds himself with trees and window- wisdom of God and the power of God. cent number of watch seals. He eyed them By the virtues of the sire, however, the child- curtains, exults in his quiet and privacy, and I knew I had a fallen nature, but I did not 5th. That American Slavery is a violation for some time, as if scrutinizing the material ren are entitled to distinction. Their parent seems disposed to keep out noise, daylight with those who use it as such. realize it. All this time my pride, my worldof the rights of man and of the law of God; of which they were made, and then said, with owned several slips in the church, and they and company. His house, like himself, has a THE CONVICT REPRIEVED .--- "I once saw," have now weight of character enough to fill reserved, inhospitable exterior; yet whoever said the Rev. Dr. Innes, of Edinburgh, "so liness, my vanity, held undisturbed possession "It seems to me you've got a great many the whole of them. Indeed, the leading idea gains admittance is apt to find a warm heart of my heart, and while I thought myself a therefore we disclaim all fellowship with a terribly sarcastic air : much joy produced by the sense of deliver ance from a great dreaded evil, as may di-6th. That the government of the church of seals to your ministry, considering how young they give you, in talking of society matters, is, and warm fireside within. "We are the congregation." This conviction The French excel in wit, the English in minish our surprise at the same effect resultslaveholders and their abettors. Christian, I was a mere worlding, ambitious He was once preaching on some public they exemplify upon every proposition for humor; the French have a gayer fancy, the ingfrom the first discovery of pardoning mercy. of the honors and emoluments of mortal man. ne was once preaching on some public they exemplify upon every proposition for hand, the former are ingrom the next discovery of partoning mercy and the second sec Christ is of gospel right administered in his you are." occasion, when there were not less than muy either permanency or change. What measure full of sensibility, easily moved, and prone to expected for a man under sentence of death. A year ago last winter I resided in a comname by a majority vote of the members not under censure, and that to them belongs the The That the officers of the church are his sermon. At length he stopped suddenly dorsed by these self-constituted wardens of sudden and great excitement; but their ex- I requested the chief magistrate to let me munity where, to my knowledge, none save myself observed the Bible Sabbath. Here I appointment of all the officers of the same. more phlegmatic, not so readily affected, but the first messenger of the good news to the found myself, sometimes, ashamed of my for a minute, and the stenographers, having the publi nothing to do, all looked up and were gazing doomed. elders, deacons, clerks, &c. John Diotrephes, who manages the paternal capable of being roused to great enthusiasm. criminal. He did so. I went in and comunpopular Sabbath. This wicked feeling estate, is a man of some worldly enterprise, but of contracted mind and narrow views. The faults of these opposite temperaments are, that the vivacity of the French is apt to sparkle He instantly fell on his knees on the cold Covenant. served to awaken thought. I felt I was not Having been taught to know and fear Jeat him with astonishment. "Behold !" said he, "I have confounded hovah the God of heaven and earth, and, as His wealth alone entitles him to consideration. up and be frothy, the gravity of the English earthen fioor of his dungeon, and, clasping his exactly in the right place, although not suffimeeting of ministers, he got caught in a He is a merely nominal professor of religion. to settle down and grow muddy. When the hands, and lifting up his eyes to heaven, while the scribes.' we trust, brought by grace divine to embrace ciently awakened to see my true position. shower in the place Billingsgate, where there He is seidom if ever seen at a prayer meeting, two characters can be fixed in a medium, the the tears rushed down his cheeks, he prayed Soon after came an echo of the third angel's Jesus Christ as our Saviour, Lord and Masthan ever, I felt I was not prepared for death, or the closing up of all earthly things. At length a work entitled "Rise and Progress length a work entitled "Rise and Progress other to walk together in Him in brotherly language. As he stopped under a shed, in matters, however, he is in perfect readiness cellent. of Religion in the Soul," by Doddridge, fell love to his glory as our common Lord. We the midst of them, he felt called upon to give to wrangle and find fault. Even in the The contrast of character may also be no. a pardon,"

to those who are looking for the soon coming but which nobody who has once heard can of the Lord, of learning the true way. It ever forget, "well, young man, you want to preach in London, don't you ?" was now so explained that I could see it all,

"I am going to pass a few weeks here, sir, and it was after all so simple, so real, someand if it should suit Mr. Wilks' convenience I thing I could lay hold upon. It was action should be very happy, indeed, to give his on our part instead of feeling; it was works people a sermon while I am here."

"Well," replied Matthew, " you can preach and faith united; it was first faith, repentance, -you can preach; come along next Wedand baptism; then an unwearied struggle to nesday morning to the Tabernacle, and you keep in the path of duty; close searchings of can take my lecture for that morning." one's own heart, propensities and motives earnest endeavors to overcome all sin and

dressed him thus :

I will be below and look at you, and shall tion? hear every word you say."

service with an air of insufferable self compla- are ambitious, not only of pre-eminence, but as it were, buttoned up body and soul. read the text, which was the last verse of the the most penurious, have been the most eager upon every good as it flies, and revel in the of 600 a year, to be supplied by irregular first chapter of John, "Hereafter ye shall see of distinction. There hence enters into their passing pleasure. The Englishman is too apt practitioners. heaven open, and the angels of God ascending character, a trait delineated in Paul's second to neglect the present good, in preparing and descending upon the Son of Man." He epistle to Timothy, "They are covetous, against the possible evil. However adversihad written his sermon, and committed it all boasters, and proud." Unwilling to impart ties may lower, let the sun shine but for a to memory, as he supposed, to a word ; but but little for the support of the Gospel or to moment and forth sallies the mercurial Frenchunfortunately, he had left his manuscript be- advance benevolent enterprises, they are still man, in holiday dress and holiday spirits gay hind. When he had read his text, he found excessively vain of what they bestow. What- as a butterfly, as though his sunshine were it impossible to remember the first sentence. ever of importance is accomplished in society, perpetual; but let the sun beam never so He hesitated and hemed, and began thus :

"You perceive, my brethren, you perceive the movers and the "doers thereof." -that the angels of God-are here reprethen set up a good stout cough, in the hope is the highest authorit. for a contrary opin- turning small things to advantage. No one come! If I dream, it is not of lions and that his memory might get to work in the ion. Both branches of the family are dis- can be more gay and luxurious on smaller tigers, but of Easter dues and tithes. Semeantime; but the cough was as unproductive tinctively characterized in the sacred Scrip- means; no one requires less expense to be condly. I can take longer walks, and make as it was artificial, and he could do nothing tures. If also antiquity can render them happy. He practices a kind of gilding in his greater exertion without fatigue. My underbut go right over again with the absurd sen- honorable, they must be worthy of designa- style of living, and hammers out every guinea standing is improved, and I comprehended tence with which he had started. He cough- tion. Of one branch of this ancient family the into gpld leaf. The Englishman on the con- political economy. I see better without wine ed again and again, but his memory was in spostle Paul says, "Demas hath forsaken me, trary, is expensive in his enjoyments. He and spectacles than when I used both. Only too profound a slumber to be awaked by it. having loved this present world." Of the values everything, whether useful or orna- one evil ensues from it; I am in such extrav-After three or four minutes, during which he other, the apostle John testifies, "I wrote unto mental, by what it costs- He has no satisfac- agant spirits that I must lose blood, or look was a spectacle to the congregation, and es- the church; but Diotrophes, who loveth to tion in show, upless it be solid and complete. Out for some one who will bore and depress pecially to Matthew, who was all the time have pre-eminence among them, receiveth us Everything goes with him by the square foot. me. Pray leave off wine; the stomach quite watching and listening according to his not. Wherefore I will remember his deeds Whutever display he makes, the depth is sure at rest; no beartburn, no pain, no distension."

promise, he shut the Bible in perfect con- which he doeth, prating against us with mali- to equal the surface. sternation, and abruptly closed the service. cious words."

very different air from that with which he of the Diotrephean tribe. Those who lack lives in a part of a great hotel, with wide for us? Then how vain, how uncomfortable entered it. But the worst was to come, he experience, especially young ministers, should 1st. We hold that the Scriptures of the had to meet Matthew, and hear his scathing be apprised of what they have to encounter. They may suppose that the family has become

extinct; but just so certainly as they prose-"Well, well," said he, " young man, you've duty, for acceptance with God. I tried to fill ing of the Christian church, both in doctrine preached —you've preached in London-ha'nt cute the work of God, they will meet with you? I've heard you; I've heard every obstacles thrown in their way by some of its

is a practical violation of the fourth com- ed, then you might have descended as you vite their attention to the habits of a single all is not from any peculiarly hospitable feel. lievers, is the same thing in effect, as to deny household, a fair sample of the whole race.

It is needless to say that the young man

prop, arop into the rave: Thy acorns grown, thy acorns sown-Drop, drop into the grave; December's tempests rave, Old Leaf, Above thy forest grave, Old Leaf, Drop, drop into the grave.

LOVE OF PRE-EMINENCE.

Do you know any descendants of Diotre- less sudden, but more sure in its deductions. phes ? It is thought by some that his posterity The quickness and mobility of the French profession. Hence it follows by computation, are quite numerous. An acquaitance with enable them to find enjoyment in the multi- that the waste, by deaths alone, is one thou-The young man agreed to do so, and was several families, settled here and there, in- plicity of sensations. They speak and act sand physicians a year. But more are lost on the ground at the appointed hour. Mat-duces the belief, that their pedigree runs di-more from immediate impressions than from thew met him at the door, disgusted as he rectly back to the ecclesiastic mentioned in reflection and meditation. They are therefore had been before at his dandy airs, and ad- John's third epistle. Can you, indeed, name more social and communicative; more fond a pastor in the country, who has not found of society, and of public resort and amusement. 1,300 physicians annually, which must be "Go along into the pulpit, young man, and some of them constituents of his congrega. An Englishman is more reflective in his habits. He lives in the world of his own thoughts, and

It is wident, however, that the Dio- seems more self-existent and self-dependent. aisie into the pulpit, in a manner that seemed blood. At an early period, they and the proves the quiet of his own apartment, better to befit a ball room than a place of Demas family unquestionably intermarried. little solutude around and the introductory The descendants of these two great ancestors reserve; he moves about shy and solutary, and

they wish it understood that they were both brightly, so there be but a cloud in the hori- sleep was, I sleep like a baby or a ploughboy. It is quite possible that some may consider trustfully, with his umbrella in his hand.

The Frenchman's habitation, like himself, There is another reason for a brief notice is open, cheerful, bustling, and noisy. He portal, paved court, a spacious dirty stone and perilous, is the opinion of those who deny staircase, and a family on every floor. All is the imputation of his righteousness to beclatter and chatter. He is good-humored and lievers; for hereby they endeavor to sap the talkative with his servants, sociable with his foundations of the Christian's hope, and shut neighbors, and complaisant to all the world. up the springs of his joy; hereby they op-Anybody has access to himself and his apart- pose the continued series of Revelation both ments; his very bed room is open to visitors, in the Old and New Testament. To deny the first day of the week is of Romish origin, and to make; if you had ascended as you descend- who are just entering the ministry, let me in- whatever may be its state of confusion; and Imputation of Christ's righteousness to bepredominates over his character.

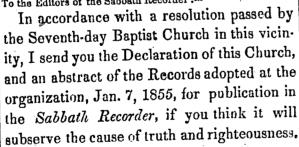
The father of the group now in my mind's is Christian baptism; therefore we practice tion to preach for Mr. Wilks in the Taber- mate representatives, was the first man in the himself in a snug brick mansion, which he hope, help, comfort ! But, blessed be God, parish. He did more toward building the has all to himself; locks the front door, puts though the doctrine of Christ crucified be to meeting house and sustaining the society than broken glass bottles along his walls, and the Jews a stumbling block, and to the Greeks a beverage is the highway to drunkenness ter paid him a visit, and Matthew observed anybody else. Peace to his ashes! Paint spring-guns and man-traps in his gardens, foolishness, yet, to those that believe, it is the

It flashes its way into a subject with the ra-PHYSICIANS .- The editor of the American pidity of lightning, seizes upon remote con-Medical Gazette estimates that one physician clusions with a sudden bound, and its deducis required for every 700 inhabitants. This tions are almost intuitive. The English would give over 30,000 in the nation. It is intellect is less rapid, but more persevering; probable that the average life of a physician is not over thirty years, after he enters his by change of business than by death; and this loss might be estimated, without exaggeration. at 300. We have, then, an actual loss of made up. Again, the increase of population in the United States is about 700,000 a year, which it requires an increase of 1,000 physicians to supply. There are, therefore, actually required twenty-three hundred new the schools, and about 300 foreigners, maxing cency, and in due time opened the Bible and of acquisition. Some of them, wao have been The French are great optimists; they seize in all 1,700, and leaving an actual deficiency

> BENEFITS OF ABSTINENCE.-The following is from the biography of Sydney Smith, recently published :---

" Let me state some of the good arising from abstaining from all fermented liquors. First. sweet sleep; having never known what sweet zon, the wary Englishman ventures forth dis- If I wake, no needless terrors, no black visions of life, but pleasing hopes and pleas-The Frenchman has a wonderful faculty at ing recollections; Holland House, past and to

DOCTRINE OF IMPUTATION.-Has Jesus Christ been slain as a sacrifice of propitiation. reasonable. If Christ has not died for our re-The Englishman, on the contrary, esconces demption, our faith is vain-we are without



Declaration Of the Seventh-day Baptist Church near Welton,

Old and New Testaments are the Word of comments. this idea of trusting to my performance of God, and are all-sufficient for the well-order-

> mandment of the Decalogue; therefore we ascended. sabbatize on the seventhd ay.

formance of duty. Oh, how was I blinded

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RESPONSIBILITY FOR OPINION.

We are ready to admit, that the doctrine set forth in our leader, last "week, is one which it may be difficult, sometimes, to apply in practice. But the truth of the doctrine in the abstract cannot, we think, be successfully controverted. To argue that a church member is not responsible for his religious opinions, is to argue that he may be a mem ber of the church, and yet contribute nothing in the way of counsel, instruction, or exhortation, to the edification of his fellow communiin this way, it is a matter of necessity that he do it by means of his religious views, which he relates to them, from time to time. Hence, he cannot hold his opinions as mere his need. private property; he must let them be known for the sake of those with whom he is associated. Or, it is to argue that a person may be a church member, and not be held under are corrupting to piety and destructive of good morals. It is to argue that, dangerous as his ren are bound to sustain that relation which

moulding them over to his views. In other words, they are bound to give him a hearing, whenever he may claim it, notwithstanding it may be clear to them, that to hear him is only ones of ther fraternity, to the danger of apos | family. tasy from the faith ! They must forego their own liberty of hearing what they choose, for the sake of his liberty of speaking and publish-

ing what he chooses !

Yet, as we have intimated, the practical ap-, five, in three rooms, busy at spinning and to sell his property and come to Palestine. money, the labor they have performed, and plication of our doctrine cails for a good deal sewing. In each room there was in attend- He has been here about two months, and talks the isk they have run, will be appropriated of discretion. We have no doubt that the ance a young lady to prepare and oversee the of making Jerusalem his home.

creed system has been most outrageously work. Those who were at work with the abused. Besides a substantial unity, churches needle were seated a la Turque around the Crawford preached an excellent discourse will necessarily accrue from the sale of the have sometimes demanded of their members sides of the room. The spinners were seated from Col. 2: 1, 2, after which Bishop Gobat, the most exact uniformity of views. Together at the small flax wheel, and seemed quite to assisted by Mr. Nicolayson, proceeded to orwith agreement in a few simple and easily un- understand the business. The wages given dain to the work of the ministry Mr. Hefter, derstood principles, fundamental to the vary according to the skill of the operative, a convert from Judaism, and somewhat noted Christian religion, they have aimed at the from one to four plastres per day. The clothas a Talmudist. nicest concurrence in a multiplicity of articles. ing made in the institution is sold for the ben-And in trials of their members for departure efit of the same. Miss C. remarked to us, that from the standards, they have often exercised she hoped to make the institution pay its own a rigidness not warranted by the charity of way. As conducted now, it is a benevolent the Gospel. Did not the Apostle Paul incul- work, requiring much diligent, patient overcate forbearance towards them that were sight. Half an hour every day is spent in "weak in the faith ?" (Rom. 14: 1, &c.) reading to them out of the Old and New We have no doubt that a man may hold Testaments. In this way much gospel truth erroneous views, even upon some important is disseminated among them. The hope may points, and yet be at heart a Christian. Such be indulged that ere long good fruits will apa case would call for the utmost forbearance. pear, to the honor and glory of God. 20th. As in Bible times on the approach of Long-suffering, counting him not as an enemy, but as a brother, might reclaim him, or at any great person, so at the present, the peoeast so far modify him that his continuance ple go out of the sities in multitudes to wel- Admiral ----, brother of the Emperor of n the church would be to his own benefit, if come the Prince and the Banker. Sir Moses Austria, and to Sir Moses Montefiore; each not to that of the rest. Sometimes a man is, Montefiore arrived to-day, and pitched his one was accompanied by as many of his as we say, " better than his creed." Not that tents without at the north-west corner of the friends as he was pleased to invite, which was a man's views do not exercise an infinence city. About two thousand Jews went, two not a few. This is regarded as evidence of upon his practice, but that he sometimes holds and three miles to meet him and accompany the decline of Moslem power before the rising to antagonistic and contrary systems. Under- him to the city. The poor are expecting much glorious light of the Sun of Righteousness. lying the heterodox creed which he has lately from him. imbibed, and which he talks about with the 31st. The Jews are pouring in their petizeal which usually marks one's conversion to tions to Sir Moses. Many are complaining new views, are sentiments which have maturthat he does not reply. Within a short time four Jews have requested me to write petied with his growth, but of an entirely different character. These underlying sentiments, tions for them. One requested a loan of posed meeting of the officers of this Society, he hath given will he pay him again." I have about which he says nothing-which, indeed, money to improve his garden in the Plains of for "all persons interested in the enterprise, he has learned to repudiate in words-are Sharon; another, a proselyte to the Jews, and desirous of enjoying its advantages, to the foundation on which his practice rests, makes the same request; another, a blind man, a baker by trade, requests aid to go to responding Secretary." This Circular is dethough he is not conscious of it himself. His Vienna to be healed; and yet another, pale signed to answer the inquiries and correct the new-fangled, heterodox doctrine fails, there and sickly, having evidently seen better days, misapprehensions of some correspondents, fore, to exert any important influence upon asks for work. His story is a pitiful one. He and, at the same time, furnish to many others his life. And by a skillful forbearance, it may be, that his deep-seated and interior senti- and his family suffer for the want of food. Ac- the desired information in regard to the prinments will be brought to assert their supremtents, about two miles west of the city. Rev. Society. acy.

when it is sifted to the bottom, it will be found liberty be granted to the oppressed of my na- school. But should there seem to be a de- on donations; of the Society for Collegiate that not one is idle, while it is no unusual to be a complaint that the church, instead of tive land? Slavery exists in Palestine and mand, the accomodations for the school may acting on his views of Bible doctrine, acted throughout the Turkish Empire, but in a mild be enlarged, as the community advances in form. The slave appears to dwell where it wealth and influence. That is, a suitable pleases him best. Yet, however much modi- building may be erected, teachers obtained, LETTERS FROM PALESTINE-NO 16. fied, slavery shows itself as an evil, a sin, and and apparatus bought. The advantage of ed in the Christian Union, over 70 per cent.

s shame, and the sooner repented of the bet-starting a school in the beginning of the seter for both master and slave.

2d Called upon Mr. J., mentioned in a

secluded from society; he spends much of his

Jerusalem, July 7th, 1855-Another glori ous day of rest to bless those who delight in former letter. He keeps himself very much the commandments of God. One person only met with us to unite in prayer and praise to time in reading the Bible and prayer. He our heavenly Father.

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on their own.

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10th. Spent two hours in the evening conversing with a minister of the gospel on the persuade him to believe that God's time is Sabbath. We had also an hour's discussion now. To an invitation to go to Jaffa and upon baptism. Throughout, the discussion purchase and work a garden, he replied, that was conducted in a very kind spirit. My he loved agriculture, and had the means to friend appeared to want to know the truth, and in the main acknowledged that as Seventhwas to wait a special call from God. Reday Baptists we had the $\bar{\mathrm{weight}}$ of the arguceived a call to-day from Rev. -----. We had ment on our side.

an interesting conversation about the Jews. 12th. Some travelers who have been stop-It is evident that their minds are not at rest. cants. For if he does contribute anything ping in the city for a few weeks came and bade us farewell. Said one of them, "Rest truth of Christianity. At present, many assured, I shall read all the tracts you gave having had hope in Montefiore, and being me." The Lord grant him light according to disappointed, come with their complaint to the

missionary. He tells them, Silver and gold 13th, Dr. Duff, from India, who has been have I none; believe in Jesus Christ; in ed yearly by several hundred students. This here for a week only, leaves to-day. Ill mealth Him you will find true consolation. Report Society may not succeed as they have, but i obliged him to refuse calls from many who says that Sir Moses wishes to employ the Jews can do likewise. Should a school be estabwere anxious to see him. Two rabbis called in factories and upon farms, and in the event lished in this manner, it is confidently hoped, censure, though he should publish views which at my house. Had a talk with a Jew about of being obliged to engage Christians to super- that under the guidance of Providence, it will sanctifying the Sabbath. It is a sin for a Jew intend said work, they must covenant not to become, at some future day, all its friends now to give food to a horse on the Sabbath, but speak of religion or of the Bible. Verily, such with-a well-supported and influential Seminopinions are known to be, his covenant breth- perfectly proper for a Gentile. His views, a condition cannot be accepted by any real ary of Learning. like those of most of his people, are very ex- disciple of Christ. Let the wants of the poor

gives him the most decided advantage for clusive; the commandments and promises are Jew be supplied, but not at the expense of a most land, and dispose of it to settlers at a all for the Jews and none for the Gentiles. denial of, or even a silence about, our Lord slight advance upon cost. After the purchase Endeavored to show him that we are alike and Master. Mr. Lebet called. He is a of hand, it will be divided into farms and vil responsible to God, and must all soon give Sabbatarian from Neuchatel, Switzerland. He lage lots, and sold at auction to the highest account to Him for the deeds done in the embraced the Sabbath some years since, and bidder. In selling the farms, the lowest bid to expose themselves, particularly the weaker body. In the afternoon called upon a Jewish while quietly pursuing his trade (watch mak- allowable will be the original cost per acre; ing) on First-day, he was arrested by the in selling the village lots, the lowest bid per 14th-Sabbath. Five persons present at police, knocked down and taken to prison, lot is to be fixed hereafter by the Society.

meeting.

17th. Visited Miss Cooper's School of In- leased upon paying a fine. He then went to of the farms and village lots, after remuneratdustry for Jewish women. Saw about seventy- England, but soon returned to his native land ing the first purchasers for the use of their

5th. Attended Episcopal service; Mr. school. It is believed that the fund which

50 per cent., or 18 per cent. by the showing grants, with their cattle and household gear. of their report, which included only the salary of the secretary, postage, printing, and incidentals; of the Protestant Society, now merg- Towns which, twelve months ago, existed

tlement, will be obvious to every one on seriis, where shall retrenchment begin, if not with ous reflection. The colony makes itself the the expenses of collecting agents? The nucleus of a very strong and growing influ ence. It holds out the best inducements for eling expenses, is about \$1,000 a year, a trifle in Fontenelle the present year. It is propos. others to settle in the vicinity, where they can short of \$20 per week.

still refuses to go out into the highways and immediately enjoy the benefits of good inpersuade men to come to Christ. I tried to struction. Now, it is sincerely believed, by the projectors of this enterprise, that the Society can in an equitable and satisfactory manner faith, of repentance, and of salvation by subscribed \$10,000 towards its construction. raise a small fund, which will enable it in the beginning to establish a school on a sure and and churches, with such organizations as been accomplished. enter upon such a work, but as yet his duty prosperous basis. Other colonies from the might be needful for the reception and dis-East have done so with remarkable success. bursement of funds, as by the present system Nearly twenty years ago, an association of of collecting agencies. It is believed, also, about thirty families emigrated from Central that the pastors and churches will do this work when it shall be given into their hands."

THE MINISTRY.

contemplated by this Society, and have been The fiftieth anniversary of the ministry of so blessed by God that they now have their Rev. John Angell James in the Carr's Lane Institution not only well-endowed, but attend celebrated in a very pleasant manner. The contributions taken on the occasion were apdelivered an address at the laying of the corner stone. The following is an extract from that address :---

"Without unduly magnifying my office as while the judge that has done these two a minister of the gospel, I may boldly, and things is permitted still to occupy the bench without fear of contradiction, affirm, that one of justice, and keeping his victim in jail withtruly faithful and zealous preacher of God's out indictment, law, trial, bail, or jury-is word, to whatever section of Christ's church already far gone towards the establishment of he may belong, does more to check the pro- despotism. Bold, unscrupulous blows, at a gress of vice and crime, to promote obedience | favorable juncture, as has been demonstrated to law, to aid the advancement of individual in France, are all that will be needed to comvirtue, and to maintain social order, than a plete it.

In our country, judicial decisions supported hundred political, moral, and philosophical essays, or than the utterance of the strictest by a subtle sophistry are fast arraying previews of justice, or the severest inflictions of cedent and expediency against, equity and where he remained a few days, and was re- The surplus revenue, that arises from the sale judgment. It is thus that the beautiful image- law, to perpetrate a thorough usurpation by ry of the prophet is realized. Instead of the the United States Federal Court, in the hands thorn shall come up the fir tree, and those who of the slave power, over all the free State were once their country's terror and disgrace, courts in the Union. When this object is become its ornaments and defense. Blind gained, slavery will no longer be the creature is that country, and wretched must it be, of municipal and local, but of national and in the colony towards the establishment of the when the worth of a faithful preacher is not universal protection, power, and law; free known, till the want of this friend of humani- to go where it pleases; sanctioned wherever ty is proclaimed by the abounding of iniquity, it goes; and not to be resisted, or even revalence of strife, confusion, and every | spoken against, but at the peril of our personevil work. The pulpit-and let it not be con- al liberties. Already this is realized, even in Pennsylvania. sidered as a vain boast-next to the Bible,

to cross at one of them in a single day. only on paper, now contain a population rang.

ing from three hundred to a thousand souls The natural inquiry in view of these facts One of these towns is Fontenelle, situated upon the Elkhorn River near its junction with average salaries of the agents, including trav- the Platte. Seventy-five houses will be built ed to build a University at that place. The

It is believed by your committee, that the Territorial Legislature has given to it a cor. reformation of the world and its conversion porate existence. It will obtain, by-and-by, to God, are as much a part of the Gospel to two townships of land under a general law be ministered to men, as the doctrines of of Congress. The people of Nebraska have grace; and that this part of the service might | It is proposed to raise by contribution in the be as well, yea, better, done by the pastors States, \$20,000 more, and the work will have

> THE WILLIAMSON CASE --- Rev. Geo. B. Cheever, in an article relative to the case of Passmore Williamson, published in last week's Independent, says :---

A righteous man, falling down before the wicked, is as a troubled fountain and a cor. rupt spring; how much more a judge perverting judgment. A ton of arsenic thrown Chapel, Birmingham, England, was recently into the Croton Reservoir could not accomplish half the mischief by poisoning the men, women, and children of the community, that a single corrupt judicial decision may accompropriated to the building of a new house of plish, in debauching the conscience and corworship to bear the name of Mr. James, who rupting the morals of the people. The social state that will permit the most sacred defenses of personal freedom to be turned to the support of slavery, and innocent men to be thrown into prison by arbitrary power.

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New York and settled in one of the Western Every little while some one inquires after the States, and had in view the establishment of a school in some respects similar to the one

But even to this forbearance there must be Mr. Crawford, and Bishop Gobat, and their a limit. The peace of a church, and the families, are here spending the summer months.

there must be some standard which the whole suited to recruit the exhausted energies of the like sheep without a shepherd, and live isotor in Eastern Pennsylvania, in the course of have emigrated." ject discussed, and in a number of ecclesias lated from Sabbath-keepers. Thus they are which the writer imploringly entreats his corbody of the church shall acquiesce in as aucare-worn missionary. tical bodies it has received more or less at Aug. 1st. To-day is the anniversary of lost to our churches, and their influence as respondent to use all his influence to check thoritative. This standard, it is sometimes tention. At a recent meeting of the Hartford REAL AND PERMANENT DISTINCTON .- The West India Emancipation. If I mistake not, Christians, in a great measure, is diminished what he designates the insane spirit of emisaid, should be the Bible, and nothing but the Bible. We admit that it should; but in the it is now twenty-one years since those poor because they do not labor in connection with North Association (Congregationalist) gration to America which seems to possess lengthy report on the subject was adopted, minds of those who are often most forward to slaves, eight hundred thousand in number, any society existing in the community where the people of Ireland. "They are rushing," says the writer, "on the almost certain ruin ical denominations deny their claim to Christplead this doctrine, it not nnfrequently means sent up the glad shout of liberty to the God of they live. It is proposed, by making this from which we copy a few paragraphs :--of their soul, while their temporal condition what we are not all at disposed to allow. A freedom. At Kettering, Jamaica, thousands movement sufficiently general, and showing ian orthodoxy. It defends these denomina-"Take the following National Societies, is at best but little improved. I have had the A. B. C. F. M., Home Missions, Bible, much experience of the mode of life into denier of Christ's Divinity, or of his Atone- assembled to celebrate the first dawn of lib- its advantages, to induce Sabbath-keepers emi-Tract, Education, with the Society for Col- which nearly all our people are drawn, and otry, and says with great pertinence :--ment, or of the Future Judgment, professes to erty. Eld. Knibb says that his house was grating to the West, to settle where a church legiate and Theological Education at the I solemnly believe, that if the vessels which involved for such denial, the final decision All at once they had forgotten to steal. A enjoyed. whether his views are according to the Bible general massacre is often predicted as the 2. To secure a permanent settlement, where or the contrary, is to rest with the church, consequence of giving slaves their freedom, may be carried on a flourishing business. The far as they can be distinguished, 38 per cent. not with himself. Now whether the church, but in this and other instances these fears have Society proposes to select a location near some Leaving out the Foreign and Home Mission- of souls which is the result of coming here, not with mission of souls which is the result of coming here, when it enters on the trial, has already a proved groundless. The negroes at Ketter- navigable stream, or on the probable line of a ary Societies, the expenses will be about 50 that were the Almighty God to give me power as we believe it is." when it chieves on all donations. And if we deduct of building a wall of fire round Ireland to the income of these two societies from T and the building a wall of fire round Ireland to material. It is very clear that, on the par- deliverer. Again and again did they shout, red the business of securing for the Society a the income of these two societies from Lega- prevent its people from leaving it, it should ticular point of doctrine on which the trial and sing, and pray. Earth had not witnessed desirable location, have now under negotiahinges, it will have one, by the time it gets the like since the day when Moses sang his tion the purchase of several thousand acres of Jesus try to keep your people at home, for much from 50 per cent. through with the proceeding and records its song of deliverance from Pharaoh and his host. cheap land, in a place where will be combined The annual expenses of the American every individual you keep you snatch a soul decision, if it never had before. So that, for a Not the least significant in the signal triumph in all probability both the facilities of steam-Board, exclusive of appropriations for mis- from hell." teacher of heterodoxy to complain that he is of that day, was the merry cry of "Hurra for boat navigation and a railroad. sionary objects direct, are about 12 per cent. not tried by the Bible, simply because he is Massa Knibb, and de fust of Augus foreber !" 3. To establish a School. It is expected, on the receipts; of the Home Missionary tested by the received Confession of Faith, is While this is a day of rejoicing for thousands soon after the settlement of the members of 16 per cent. on receipts and 45 on donations; to complain that he is not tried by a church in the Antilles of the West, it is a day of woe the colony on the land purchased for them, of the Tract Society, 11 per cent. on all rewhich his heterodoxy concerns. And How long, O Lord, how long? O when will may be nothing more than a family or select tion Society, 27 per cent. on receipts and 50 Of ten steam ferries on the Missouri, we learn missionary labor !

8th. Accepted an invitation to dine with Mr. Graham, Secretary to the English Mission, at his residence on the Mount of Olives. Thence we had a fine view of Jerusalem. Mr. G. showed us some fine photographs of the

Mosque of Omar, which he had taken by permission of the Pasha, who seems very much inclined to favor the Franks and break down Mohammedan superstition. The Templeplace has been shut for centuries against

Christians and Jews. No one dares enter it on pain of death. This year the new Pasha has opened it to the Prince of Belgium, to W. M. J.

WESTERN COLONY SOCIETY.

In the Sabbath Recorder of the 18th ult., a request was inserted, in the notice of the procommunicate at once their wishes to the Cor-

cepted an invitation to dine at the missionary ciples and plan of operations adopted by this

1. To gather into one or more settlements our Sabbath-keeping brethren who are emi soundness of its members in the faith, are not The place they occupy is on the brow of a grating to the West. It is found that many to be always imperiled for the sake of an mountain, under olive trees, with a good families are moving west from some of ou

land at auction, cannot be applied to any other purpose so satisfactorily to all.

Al persons wishing for more information in which it is intended to explain and enforce, is the strongest pillar of human society; it is regatd to the operations of the Society, or to the great break-water which keeps back the unite with its members in securing a new setmighty surgings of ungodliness, and preserves tlement of Sabbath keepers in the West, may the land from an inundation of ruin; it is that direct their cammunications to the Corresponding Secretary, care of Geo. B. Utter No. 9 Spruce street, New York.

4. To buy a large tract of cheap or govern-

W. C. WHITFORD, Cor. Sec.

FROM THE LAND OF CANAAN-NO. 5. My DEAR SISTERS-Through the tender mercy of our kind heavenly Father, we are all in good health, and happy in our work. After three weeks of our sojourn at Jerusa-

profit, we returned to our home. Since then my time has been most fully occupied with my duties, most of which have been with the sick. I have been much puzzled in trying to devise ways and means for the want of medicines, and have been hoping that we should have a supply sent to us. Much suffering might be reieved here, had we suitable remedies at hand. The medicines which brother Joseph H. Potter gave, have done much good here, for

which I have no doubt that the Lord will bless him abundantly; for "he that hath pity upon of a pastor, cut down in the midst of his usethe poor lendeth unto the Lord, and that which | fulness, churches ought to provide for such now a very intricate case, which gives me

great solicitude, not having medicines and to secure for their pastors what he is thus unable to do fer himself. All that most other things convenient and suitable to meet ministers receive from their people, is present sustenance. Would it be too much to ask, of any congregation, that, in addition to which is needful and requisite, when the the stated salary, they should pay a small amount annually for a policy, which would

COLLECTING AGENCIES.

while the comfort to the minister, in removing from his soul a mountain of care as to the It is very difficult for the officers of beneuncertain future, would be more than tongue olent societies to regulate their collecting can tell. We trust that some, at least, will agencies so as to leave no room for fault-findtake the hint. ing. To dispense entirely with such agencies

crrorist, because he is a Christian. When sprinkling of sumac; the valley of Ha- eastern churches, and many more intend to is generally considered impossible in the pre-WHETHER AN IRISHMAN CAN BE SAVED everything that can be done for his restora- nina is on the west at their feet, and a little move, who wish to settle in a fertile and IN AMERICA.-A Roman Catholic clergyman sent state of the churches, and to continue tion, has been attended to without effect, north of west rises the interesting mountain hearthy region, where cheap or government of the diocese of Cashel, says the London them seems only to perpetuate what all reof Mizpah, or Neby Samuel. It is a beauti- land can be obtained. Some, in getting de Watchman, has received a letter from an discipline must take its course. gard as in some sense an evil. In several of In exercising discipline, it is evident that fully romantic spot, and one which seems well sirable locations for themselves, stray away, Irish priest, the Rev. Thomas Reardon, pasour exchanges, of late, we have seen the sub

DR. BARTH.-By the London Athenæum of Sept. 15, we learn that this distinguished traveler had returned to Europe after an absence of five years in the interior of Africa, and when his friends had ceased to hope for his return. He was expected in London on

He left Europe December 8th, 1849, visitlover of his species, then, must not uphold the ed Lake Tsad, Sudan, Kuka, and Timbuktu, which city he entered on Sept. 7th, 1853, and for eighteen centuries, has taught the poor to in which he resided nearly a year. During suffer want, the afflicted in patience to pos- his absence he has made discoveries which sess their souls, the anxious to be careful for have greatly increased our knowledge of Central Africa, and of the countries east and southeast of Lake Tsad as far as the basin of the Nile. In his unparalleled journey to Timbuktu he discovered two large empires, Gando and Hamd Allaki, of which not even the names were known previously, and gained a complete insight into the history and present state of Timbuktu, its people and all the surrounding countries, made, for the first time, a minute survey of the middle course of the river Konara, and altogether created a new era in the history of African discovery and regeneration. Dr. Barth's only companion died on the borders of Lake Tsad, Sept. 27th, 1852, since when he has pursued his dangerous journeys alone.

IMPOVERISHMENT OF SLAVERY .--- A southern contingencies. We have (continues that correspondent of the Christian Inquircr says paper) before appealed to congregations that slavery is a cancer, slowly preying upon the vitals of the body politic. His testimony is worth reading, when so many southern statesmen glorify the "peculiar institution" as the bulwark of American civilization. He says :-

serve as a permanent provision for all their "The evils of the 'peculiar institution' fall heaviest on the white population, strange as may appear. I have lived fifty years in the midst thereof, and believe I have a right to know. There are a few infatuated, worldly-minded men, who pretend that they cannot see any thing that is not right about it; but the bulk of the people, rich and poor, would be glad to be rid of it, if there was any plausible way of effecting its abolition, or rather removal. A plain proof of this is the fact that, from the portion of the country where I live, four-fifths of the emigration westward goes to the Free States, and threefifths of my relations and early associates

> Christian Inquirer expresses surprise at the sensitiveness of Unitarians, when the evangeltions from the charge of narrowness and big-

"It has always seemed to us that the Calbring them over were suddenly to founder vinistic party was right, and the Unitarian found his views upon the Link, but containing, which he may be gether. Not a fork nor a spoon was missing, well organized community be immediately the Foreign Evangelical Society merged in and carry every creature on board to the party wrong in this matter. If Christianity the Christian Union, and we shall find their double of the cortex there are the cortex to steel. A lenioved. the Christian Union, and we shall find their depths of the ocean, they would have a better be a system of doctrines, Unitarianism is not annual expenses on their whole receipts to chance of salvation than they have after they Christianity if Calvinistic views are right, be about 22 per cent.; on all donations, so have lived for some time in this country. So more than Calvinism is Christianity if Unitaentirely convinced am I of the fearful havoc rianism be the religion of the New Testament, LECTURES ON TURKEY,-Mr. Orcanyan, of cies, Funds, &c., the rate of expense on the be built before the ink with which I am writ- Constantinople, (but who received his educaannual donations of them all will not vary ing this line would dry. For the love of tion in this country,) is at present giving a course of lectures upon Turkay and her In stitutions, political and social, at the Mercantile Library Rooms, Astor Place, New York. A UNIVERSITY IN NEBRASKA-a country The stirring events now taking place in the Society, 14 per cent.; of the Bible Society, but of yesterday. We are assured such an East make Turkey an object of deep interest. institution is needed there. Immigration is Great changes, moral and religious, are in which has never set forth any opinion on the and lamentation to millions on the continent. to open a school of some kind. At first, it ceipts and 27 on all donations; of the Educa- flowing thither in unprecedented numbers, prospect in that country. What a field for

earth is his, " and the fullness thereof." MARTHA SAUNDERS.

its emergencies. I trust that the Lord's work will not be hindered here for the want of that

nothing, and the fearful to hope in God." lem, with deep interest, and I trust with

RELIEF FOR MINISTERS .- Few pastors are

able to save from their scanty salaries any

property for their families, and we have known

families of eloquent and successful ministers

reduced at their death to actual want and

straitened for the very necessaries of life.

Such facts, (says the Presbyterian,) are an

everlasting reproach to the churches they have

served, and in these days of life insurances,

when by the annual payment of a small policy,

a competence may be secured to the family

pastors in succession ? To the individual con-

tributors the tax would be a mere pittance,

alone which can be depended upon amid the revolutions of human affairs and the clash of human passions, to secure to the monarch his crown, to the noble his honors, to the rich that day. man the enjoyment of his wealth, and to the workman the reward of his labor. What ministry of the word-an institution which,

na unusual hundred immi. tousehold gear, a single day. hs ago, existed population rang. thousand souls. tenelle, situated its junction with uses will be built ar. It is proposhat place. The iven to it a corbtain, by-and-by. r a general law Nebraska have its construction. ntribution in the e work will have

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fast arraying pregainst equity and ugh usurpation by Court, in the hands all the free State Vhen this object is ger be the creature iut of national and wer, and law; free anctioned wherever resisted, or even

of the losses of the Russian garrison on the Sth of September, as follows: Killed, 2,684; wounded, 6,058; contusions, 1,205; missing, 1,754-total, 11,701. The same journal states that the Russians lost 1,500 men on the 10th irrespectively of disease.

THE SABBATH RECORDER, NOV. 1, 1355.

Receipts for Missions. Rogers' Hotel and Dining Saloons, The late murder of Mr. Adams in Milwau- Potatoes of all kinds-sweet potatoes. Cook directed Mr. Barnes to investigate the Beneral Intelligence. kee, Wis., of which we published a full ac- Mercers, Junes. &c., are in the greatest abunaffairs of the Company; and the result is made The Treasurer of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary **KEPT ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN** Society acknowledges the recept of the following sums since his last report through the Recorder: count, has created the most intense excite- dance in New York, and at prices comforting No. 4 Fulton-st., New York, It seems, from the report of Mr. Barnes, ment. A call for a mass meeting, signed by to the consumer and yet high enough to re-Near Fulton Ferry. that the Tontine Company was organized many influential citizens, has been circulated, ward the producers, especially when the FOR GENERAL PURPOSES. European News. Rooms to let by the day or week. 3d Brookfield Church, sale old meeting-house \$62 65 The steamer Africa, with one week later with a capital of \$200,000-James Pirsson, to demand from the Legislature the restora. yield per acre is so large as it has been this Mr Wilcox, R I, 28 pennies found in a flat-iron 28 CLARKE ROGERS } Late of Fulton Hotel. its President, and John W. Freeborn, its Sec-tion of the Death Penalty. The meeting, in season. Sweet potatoes are little more than retary, swearing that the whole amount of the the words of the call, will be held, "to ex-half the price they commanded one year ago. Fem Mite Soc, Shiloh, to con J C West L M 25 00 HENRY ZOLLVER news from Europe, arrived at Halifax, Oct. Shiloh: 5 00 Mrs Abigail S Thomas 5 00 Caleb & Amy Sheppard capital had been paid in cash, and was then press full and heartfelt condolence and sym-Hon. Robert H. Morris, one of the Justices John T Davis Savery's Temperance Hotel on deposit to the credit of the Company, in pathy for the widow and orphan children of 1 00 Joseph Fogg 3 00 Charles Dickason The political intelligence is but meagre, the only item of interest being the rumored alli-William Hummell of the Supreme Court for the First District, who has been for some time ill, deceased at Mrs P H Tomlinson 1 00 the Bank of the Republic-and that there the deceased, who are thus cruelly robbed of TELEGRAPH DINING SALOON 00 Mrs Sarah Randolph was no intention, design, or purpose, on the a husband and father, and also to petition the 50 Mrs Sarah E Ayars No. 14 Beekman Street, N. Y. ance between Prince Napoleon and the his residence in this City, Oct. 24th. Judge Sophronia A Tomlinson **50** William Fisher part of any person or persons whatsoever, to next Legislature of this State for the repeal Morris has occupied a prominent place in KEPT ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN. L R Heritage Eld George R Wheeler Mrs Hannah R Wheeler Princess Royal of England, uniting the 50 Cash 1 00 Ebenezer Woodruff withdraw any portion of the same except for of the present law for the punishment of the houses of Hanover and Bonaparte, and hold MEALS AT ALL HOURS OF THE DAY. public affairs. He was at one time Postmaster. 00 William West investment. Their affidavit is given, and is murderer, and the enactment of the Death ing out a prospect of a matrimonial fusion of Exekiel Thomas 3 00 W B Gillette 10 LODGING ROOMS. of this City. 1 00 Charles H Davis
50 Joseph A Bowen
50 Joseph Allen
1 00 Malachi Bonham 1 0 just as full and explicit as language can make Penalty, believing that it is the only safeguard Hannah A Thomas 100 100 100 100 100 100Mary B Thomas George E Thomas From \$2 to \$3 per Week, or 50 Cts. per Night. the interests of France and England. The British representative at Boston has it. The facts of the case, as shown by the against personal danger and mob-law." JOHN S. SAVERY, Proprietor The war news is not of decided importance, BELA SAWYER, Sup't. discovered a secret circular of the Irish Emibut affairs wear a more encouraging aspect investigation, were these: John Thompson Amos S Davis L 00 Clement West Three eminent poets have now volumes in grant Aid Association, whose object is to aid for the Allies, and from the position, of the deposited \$200,000 to the credit of the Com-Asa Barrett 1 00 Martha A Burt the press of Ticknor & Fields, which will be Ireland to free herself from Eugland's rule, Michigan Southern Bailroad Line. Thomas Ewin Charles Bright 1 00 Benjamin C West pany on the 12th day of May, the day the given to the public next month. Longfellow's 3 00 Elias C Ayars 2 00 Mary C Ayars naval expedition before Odessa, and the mili-**TRAVELERS** for Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas, and Jeremiah B Davis Ellis A Davis, Mrs Martha J Davis now while the latter is engaged in the Eastern naval expedition before Odessa, and the may affidavit was made; and within four days "Song of Hiawatha" is nearly printed, and L all points West and Southwest, can obtain through 2 00 Howard Davis War. look for highly important intelligence by the thereafter every dollar of that amount was will soon appear. The author of "Festus" tickets, and all information concerning routes, fare, &c., 1 00 Elizabeth H Rorl 00 David McPherson either by the New York and Erie Railroad, or the New The bids for the new State Canal Loan of 1 00 John B Hoffman 50 Reuben J Ayars Mrs Maria D Woodru repaid to Mr. Thompson by the Company's has sent over his new book, and that is nearly York Central Bailroad, by application at the Company's New York, in a six per cent. Stock, were The Russians are making powerful efforts checks! It is further shown, that at the very layton Ayars Office, No. 192 Broadway, corner Dey-st., to JOHN F. PORTER, General Agent. ready also. It contains three long poems, and 25 George B Davis 2 00 Mrs Elizabeth S Davis taeir titles are: "The Mystic," "A Spiritual opened Oct. 24th, pursuant to the advertised to maintain their position in the Crimea, while time they swore that no person had any de lavton A Randolp licajah Ayars Legend," and "A Fairy Tale." Robert notice of the Canal Fund Commissioners, and 1 00 Tabitha B Davis the operations of the Allies show that it is sign or purpose to withdraw any portion of 00 Eveline M Randolph Browning's new volume of poems he has from the gross bids the awards were made for Carpet Warehouse. their intention to break, if possible, the Rus- the \$200,000, John Thompson held their Caleb H Sheppard 50 Horace B Davis the full sum of \$1,250,000 at rates ranging Dickason D Sheppard Mrs Melissa B Sheppard 50 Daniel Bonham TOUNG & JAYNE, No. 364 Broadway, corner of sian line of communication and supply. agreement with the Bank, which enabled him 2 50 Ethan B Sweeng christened "Men and Women," and that is **L** Franklin Street, (opposite Taylor's Saloon,) offer for sale a very choice and extensive assortment of 1 00 Mrs Eliza Sweenev from 115 50 to 119 01. The Czar has been at Nicolaieff, where to withdraw the whole at pleasure. The also on the eve of publication. 00 Lucius B Sweeney Reese Ayars whole transaction was just this :- The Com-Mrs Lavina Avars the Russians appear to be concentrating their In Montreal, on the night of the illumina-2 00 Ellen F Sweeney CARPETINGS, OIL-CLOTHS, CURTAIN MA-Mrs Margaret Bonham A well-informed gentleman in Maine ex-50 Azor E Sweeney pany paid, or agreed to pay, John Thompson forces to repel an anticipated attack from the 2 00 John G Sweeney 1 00 Curtis O Sweeney tion in honor of the fall of Sebastopol, a Mr. Reuben Davis TERIALS, MATTRESSES, &c., presses to the Journal of Commerce a strong Thomas Tomlinson \$2,500 for allowing \$200,000 to lie to their Thompson, with more patriotism than human-1 00 A Friend at the lowest rates. Purchasers are respectfully solicitconfidence that the effort to build a ship of 1 00 A Friend
 1 00 Mordecai T Davis
 50 Mrs Sarah J Davis
 2 00 Julia F Davis
 50 Lucetta M Ayars
 2 00 Mrs Marillia Berdsal
 2 00 Mrs Marillia Herdsal 600 tons, through the liberality of citizens of ity, showed in his window a real live bear, credit in the Bank, long enough for them to Mrs Sarah Bonham French troops were being concentrated on ed to examine the stock. Mrs Ann Bowen swear that it was there as their bona fide capithat State, as a pioneer vessel on a line to be with his mouth muzzled, and one of his legs Seeley Tomlinson Mrs Mary S Tomlinson Mrs Susan A Bonham Isaac West Misrepresentations, either expressed or implied, are the Danube, and Odessa was expected to be strictly prohibited in this establishment. tal. After that oath had been made, the established between the United States and broken and the remainder tied. immediately bombarded by the Allied fleet, YOUNG & JAYNE. money was withdrawn, and the Company has 2 00 Mary A Gillette 50 Cornelia M Gillette 364 Broadway, corner of Franklin-st. which was before its wall. Liberia, will be successful. The citizens of There are now sixty orphans in the House Mrs Phebe West been doing business ever since without a dol-Henry W Glaspey 3 00 Eliza Thomas N. B.-Churches and clergymon furnished at whole-Bath have subscribed \$5,000 toward the en-j of Refuge at Norfolk, with none to claim them, The Russian fire from the batteries on the Sept 27-3 m. * lar of capital, or any means of paying losses sale prices. Church at Plainfield. N J north side cuused Gen. Simpson some little they might incur, except the premiums they terprise-there having been three subscript besides those that have been provided for in 109 53 Meriba Hawley, Broadalbin annoyance, but has not prevented work from might receive. tions of \$1,000 each, one of \$500, one of families in the city. Richmond and Peters-2 0 Farm for Sale, Eliza O Hawley 2 00 being carried on. By the explosion of a kind \$250, and several of \$100 and \$50. burg also have charge of a considerable num-**CONTAINING about 100 acres, with a fair propor** Isaac Clawson, New Market, N J I tion of woodland, a small orchard of grafted fruit. of infernal machine, numbers of which had The New Haven Palladium records an- ber. SINGULAR. — The Gloucester Telegraph James Clawson and a comfortable dwelling and onthouses. It is situ-ated about four miles north of Westerly, R. I., and been dug up in various parts of the town and John Pope A dispatch dated Cincinnati, Wednesday, states that the schooner Shooting Star, of that other case of the complete cure of erysipelas Church at Waterford, Ct around the batteries, an officer and nineteen port, was recently taken upon a marine rail- by the simple application of raw cranberries Oct. 24, says: Barnum's Baby Show in this within a mile of each of the flourishing manufacturing 3d Church at Hopkinton, R I, to complete P S villages of Potter Hill and Ashaway. There are sevway for the purpose of discovering a leak in pounded fine. The patient was a young lady, City has turned out a grand failure. He says Crandall's L M Gen. Simpson, in his last dispatch. dated her bottom. Upon examination, a place about one side of whose face had become so swollen it was brought about by the strictures in the Church at Pawcatuck eral other manufacturing establishments near, affording 116 50 a ready market, in the immediate vicinity, for every one foot in length and eight inches in width and inflamed that the eye had become clused "Commercial," and has brought a suit against Church at Lincklaen Sebastopol, Sept. 29, says that 9,500 men species of produce. It is convenient to the first Hopwere employed daily in making a road from was discovered to be worn nearly to the thin- and the pain excessive. A poultice of cran- that paper, claiming \$10,000 damages. John Whitford, Berlin 5 00 kinton Church, as well as to the very excellent male Eld E S Bailey Balaklava to the camp. Fatigue parties in uess of a wafer. After taking off the plank, berries was applied, and, after several chanlistrict school. Ch at Greenmanville, Ct, to con Benj F Lang-It will be sold with or without the stock and farming Ziou's Advocate chronicles the baptism at the town were engaged in getting timber and two pebble stones, each a little larger than a worthy, Mrs Abby Greenman, Eliza Langges, the pain ceased, the inflammation subsidimplements, and possession given the ensuing winter South Berwick, Me., by Rev. J. Richardson, other materials from the ruins, in order to hen's egg, were found, and their constant soll- ed, and, in the course of a couple of days, worthy, and Warren Lewis L M or spring, if desired. To those wishing to secure a of Rev. William Beavins, formerly a Method- 3d Church in Brookfield get shelter for the troops ere bad weather ing. caused by the motion of the vessel, had quiet home in an enterprising neighborhood, and surevery vestige of the disease had disappeared. ist preacher. The Advocate states on the 1st Church in Brookfield 7 25 rounded by such comforts as can only be found in an worn the plank, which was upwards of two Betsey Crumb, to complete L M old settled and thickly populated country, this affords The Sanitary or Relief Committee of Philauthority of its informant, that Mr. B. "is a A letter from Sebastopol, in the Frankfort inches thick, nearly through. It is supposed Col at Anniversary, Brookfield an opportunity seldom offered. . For terms and other man of piety and of very respectable talents." | 1st Ch in Alfred, to complete A Grandall's adelphia have resolved to appropriate the Gazette, states that the sunken Russian ships that they were dropped inside of the ceiling M 16 00 particulars apply to the subscriber on the premises, or amount left in their hands among the doctors, can be raised without difficulty, as the Rus- when the vessel was built, and remained there. FOR HOME MISSION. address JOHN E. POTTER, No. 15 Sansom-st., Philadel The Postmaster General has directed that 1st Church in Hopkinton, R I apothecaries and nurses of that City who vol-15 00 BENJAMIN POTTER, Ashaway, B. I. sians closed them in every part, but one, and Had the vessel gone to sea again without phia, Pa. each distinct circular, no matter how many FOREIGN MISSION unteered their services during the late epi-114f. attached hose to the hulls, so that the water discovering the leak, she might have sudmay be printed on a sheet, must be charged 1st Church in Brookfield 8 50 demic in Norfolk and Portsmouth. As the with postage as one circular, or the whole, 1st Church in Genesee 45 41 denly filled, and no cause could have been Good Crops, Good Prices, Good Books, and Good volunteers have lost much time, and expended can be pumped out when required. 1st Church in Verona 2 00 if scaled, with letter postage. assigned for it. Times. their money, this donation will no doubt CHINA MISSION. The Invalide Russe gives a detailed account Mons. Godard, the aeronaut, has been imi. 1st Church in Hopkinton, R I BELCHER'S HISTORY OF ALL THE RELIGIOUS 38 50 prove acceptable. It is probable that the PALESTINE MISSION. DENOMINATIONS IN THE UNITED STATES. SUMMARY. tating some of his Parisian brethren. Last Relief Committees of other cities will adopt L Thurston, Nile Large Octavo 1,024 pp. and nearly 200 engravings. Thursday, at Cincinnati, he made an ascen- A M Babcock, Westerly, B I a similar course. 10.00 FLEETWOOD'S LIFE OF CHRIST AND HIS APOS-The National Agricultural Exhibition at

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hundred, making a magnificent appearance. A dispatch from Washington, dated Oct. Then came an exhibition of the various classes of horses-among them, the blood horses 33d, says that Attorney-General Cushing has Logan, Fashion, and Matchless-and also an rendered an official opinion in regard to the exhibition of splendid blood stock. In the recent violation of our neutrality laws by afternoon there was a trot, in which eight Minister Crampton and several British Con horses took part, for purses of \$200 and \$100. sule, presenting the following points, which embody the views of the Administration in Llewellen, Schuylkill County, Pa., was again fall.

the case:

1. It is a settled principle of the law of nations, that no belligerent can rightfully make use of the territory of a neutral State for belligerent purposes, without the consent of the neutral government. 2. The undertaking of a belligerent to enlist

troops of land or sea in a neutral State, without the previous consent of the latter, is a nostile attack on its national sovereignty. 3. A neutral State may, if it please, permit

or grant to belligerents the liberty to raise Georgia, has accepted the invitation of the troops of land or sea within its territory; but committee on the slayery lectures to deliver a for the neutral State to allow or concede the liberty to one belligerent, and not to all, would Tremont Temple, Boston, on the subject of be an act of manifest belligerent partiality, slavery. He announces as his subject the and a palpable breach of neutrality.

4. The United States constantly refuse this liberty to all belligerents alike, with impartial justice; and that prohibition is made known Revolution upon the African race. to the world by a permanent act of Congress.

Rev. H. Dunham, pastor of the Presbyteri-5. Great Britain, in attempting, by the agency of her military and civil authorities in an church of Cortlandville, N. Y., has been the British North American Provinces, and voted leave of absence for six months, for the her diplomatic and consular functionaries in recruit of his health. "Mr. Dunham," writes the United States, to raise troops here, com- a correspondent, "is a herculanian worker in mitted an act of usurpation against the sove- the ministry, and seems scarcely conscious of E. Godfrey, and J. T. McFarland \$100 each

quence of the previous escape of the men, no

Hon. Robert Toombs, U. S. Senator from

injury was done except to the mine itself.

6. All persons engaged in such undertaking to raise troops in the United States for the military service of Great Britain, whether citizens or foreigners, individuals or officers, the church than does Mr. D. himself? citizens or foreigners, individuals or officers, the church than does Mr. D. himself."

except they be protected by diplomatic privi-Gold has been found in Oregon. A carre lege, are indictable as malefactors by statute. spondent of the St. Louis Republican says : 7. Foreign Consuls are not exempted, The country is greatly excited at this time, either by treaty or the law of nations, from by recent discoveries of gold near Fort Colthe penal effect of the statute.

8. In case of indictment of any such Con-Nearly half the population of Oregon and sul, or other official person, his conviction of Washington Territories is on the wing for the misdemeanor, or his escape by reason of the new mines. But I fear the rush in that slaves, arranged constructions and contrivances to direction, and in such numbers, is premature." evade the operation of the statute, is primarily

a matter of domestic administration, altogether At a meeting recently held by the colored subordinate to the consideration of the nationpeople of Boston, a committee was appointed to guard the community, as far as possible, al insult or injury to this Government, involvfrom the imposition daily practiced, especially ed in the fact of a foreign Government instructing its officers to abuse, for unlawful in regard to pretended fugitive slaves, and to purposes, the privilege which they happen to persons seeking funds ostensibly to redeem enjoy in the United States. others from slavery, and other swindling operations.

Insurance Frauds.

Ten employees of the New York Central There seems to be no end of the fraudulent Railroad have been arrested on a charge of on Friday night last, and all hands are sup-devices by which cunning sharpers fleece the abstracting articles from packages of freight posed to have been drowned. The schooner nublic. The latest and most popular contri- carried over the Niagara Falls branch of the was bound to Baltimore.

A patient at the Utica Lunatic Asylum of August, and 1,000 men per day every day Boston last week was a grand affair. On of August, and 1,000 men per day every day up to Sept. 5. Thus it would appear that the losses of the garrison for the last three many could not get in on account of the in the losses of the garrison for the last three many could not get in on account of the in-weeks of the siege amounted to 32,000 men, ability of the ticket takers to collect their ed the broken limb, and t ld the destitute Nothing has vet been

tickets. The Show commenced with a grand mother of the child that his bill was nothing, cavalcade of truckmen, between six and seven and went on his way.

Bartlett pears have been selling in New York market at wholesale for \$9 per barrel One cultivator of this delicious fruit realized at the rate of \$2200 per acre from his or. chard; he plants 104 standard and 336 dwarf pear trees on each acre. From one nursery near Rochester, N. Y., fruit trees to the value Genesee. Rye Flour 6 25 a 7 50. Corn Meal 4 75 The slope of Messrs. Tyson & Co., hear of \$15,000 have already been sent west this for Jersey.

the scene of a very serious and fatal accident In Warwick, Cecil Co., Md, Oct. 18th. an on Saturday. An incautious workman, with Irish row occurred, which was not quieted until five men had received their death ern mixed. an open light, ignited the fire-damp, and produced a tremendous explosion, killing one wounds. The Irishmen had been to a funerman almost instantly, and seriously wounding al, and in returning called at a store for grog. and burning several others. The fire thus Because it was refused, they made an attack produced set fire to some of the timber, which, upon the premises, and in the melce many 9 a 10 dc. in a few minutes after, caused another explowere wounded, five fatally. sion, still greater than the first, but, in conse-

An Englishman has taken out a patent for an ingenious method of transferring designs of graining on choice wood, such as mahogany, rosewood, yew, &c., from engraved metalic heated rollers, or flat surfaces of common woods, such as pine, whereby a close lecture on the 24th of January, 1856, in the imitation of choice and expensive woods is

produced. consistency of African slavery with the Con- On Monday, Oct. 22d, a sloop arrived at 1 50; Newton pippins at 2 00 a 2 50 in orchard, and stitution of the United States and republican New York, bringing from the Jersey shore 5 00 a 7 00 in bbls. tierces. packed for shipment. On Monday, Oct. 22J, a sloop arrived at

ped direct to Glasgow. It is designed for the manufacture of India rubber goods, a process

in which America is ahead of all the world." The Mayor and Aldermen of the City of of Genesee. Savannah lately voted to T. J. Charlton, J.

A quantity of bayonets and spear-heads were turned up in digging a grave in the

ville, in the country of the Upper Columbia. are supposed to have been buried in 1822 by the then Sexton of the Church, who was

> The papers contain full details of the recent R M Titsworth, Plainfield, N J 4 00 fight between Texas Rangers and Lipan SF Randolph, New Market, NJ 2 00 Indians. The battle occurred on the Mexi- Geo W Danham can side of the Rio Grande, and lasted three hours. Although beaten, the Indians were Henry C Coon not dispersed, and maintained a threatening John Pope attitude.

A dispatch dated Baltimore, Tuesday, Oct. Anna S Davis, Philadelphia, 12 2 00 Marg DMaryatt, Shabbonas Grove 2 00 23, says :- A schooner owned by Thomas E M Stillman, Wirt

Gov. Clark has appointed Thursday, the E Hawkins, Persia FOR LAND IN PALESTINI Mrs H Burdick '

D C Bardick Nothing has yet been heard of Mr. Win- D R Platts, Berlin, Wis Charles Clarke chester, who went up in a ballon from Nor-Robert Church, Marshal, Mich

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3,000 bbls Western fall fruit sold at \$1 021; 500 bbls. fall pippins at 4 25; river greenings at 1 25 a Executrix of B W Rogers, dec'd, to educate young man for the ministry Sab Sch in Petersburg to Sab Sch in China institutions, and the effect of the American 40 tons of iron machinery constructed for use Golden pippins at 1 372, and 20 bbls. at 2 25 a 2 50; Estate of B W Rogers, dec'd, dividend, rent, in Scotland, and the same is now being ship- bell flowers, 1 50 a 1 75; Spitzenbergs, 1 75. &c, of Greenmanville Manufacturing Co Interest on note MARRIED,

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SECRETARY'S OFFICE, Albany, August 25, 1855. -To the Sheriff of the County of New York : Sir-Notice is hereby given, that at the General Elec-535 00 tion to be held in this State on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November next, the following officers are to be elected, to wit:

A Secretary of State in the place of Elias W. Leavenworth :

A Comptroller in the place of James M. Cook; An Attorney-General in the place of Ogden Hoff-

man ; A State Engineer and Surveyor in the place of John T. Clark ;

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

A Canal Commissioner in the place of Frederick Follett:

An Inspector of State Prisons in the place of Darius Clark; A Judge of the Court of Appeals in the place of

Addison Gardiner : All whose terms of service will expire on the last

day of December next. Also, a Judge of the Court of Appeals in the place

of Charles H. Ruggles, Resigned ; Also, a Justice of the Supreme Court for the first Judicial District, in the place of Edward P. Cowles, whose term of office will expire on the last day of

ecember next; Also, a Senator for the Third, Fourth, Fifth, and

Sixth Senate Districts, in the place of Thomas J. Barr, Thomas R. Whitney, Mark Spencer 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. Sixteen members of Assembly:

A Sheriff in the place of John Orser

A County Clerk in the place of Richard P. Con-

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

A Comptroller in the place of Azariah C. Flagg; A Street Commissioner in the place of James Furey A Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies in place

of Bartholemew Purdy; Two Governors of the Alms House in the place of ation of country, and in a community comparatively Patrick Henry add John J. Herrick;

Isaac D Titsworth Anna S Davis, Philadelphia. Pa 2 00 WILLIAM M. ROGERS, Treasurer,

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LETTERS. RECEIPTS.

Carnelius Blackford

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Charleston, S. C., a few days since. They V Dunham.

dollars are filched from the farmers, mechan- ics, and business men of the country, in the form of premiums for a pretended insurance on their property—while the Companies in- suring are utterly bankrupt and unable to pay a single dollar of any loss they may incur. The State Comptroller, Hon. James M. Cook, has been doing a thriving business for some months past, in detecting and exploding these Peter Funk establishmeuts. He has already crushed some half a dozen of the viperous brood; and is actively engaged in a hunt for the rest. The last thus far detected is one doing business in New York, under the name of the Tontine Insurance Company, which was organized in May last, and has extensive agencies throughout this State, as extensive agencies throughout this State, as	 Miss Shubrick, daughter of Commonder of Commonde	the young to govern intensection of the subsection of
well as in other sections of the other, and from \$2000 in counterfeit money upon the which was just getting under good headway from \$2000 in counterfeit money upon the with its experiment on public credulity. Mr. Merchant's Bank of Salem, Massachusetts.	Cumming and Gov. Stevens at Fort Benton. NEW MARKET, N. J., August 26, 1855.	Madison Co., N. Y.
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THE SABBATH RECORDER, NOV. 1, 1855.

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The Grinnell Exploring Expedition.

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The following is a copy of the official report of Dr. Kane, commanding the second that I had hoped to find traces of the gallant sunk like lead in the mighty waters." Grinnell expedition in search of Sir John martyrs whose search instigated this explo-Franklin, to the Secretary of the Navy :---

safety.

We reached the Danish settlements of it is perhaps providential that we failed in the Upernavik on the 6th of August, after an ex-

ploring travel of thirteen bundred miles. During this journey, which embraced alterin animal food exclusively by our guns. We discovered. It bears the honored name of entered port after eighty-four days' exposure | Mr. Grinnell.

in the open air. I have the honor to subjoin a hurried out of more detailed communications.

dispatches.

park of the heaviest description, the actions gained the brig. of hummocking having in some instances reared barricades of sixty feet feet in height. | trial. We were obliged, as a measure of In my efforts to penetrate this drift, being policy, to live the lives of the Esquimaux, endriven back and nearly beset in the pack, I veloped in the walls of moss, burning lamps, determined (as the only means of continuing and eating the raw meats of the welrus and the search) to attempt a passage along the bear. At one time every member of our land where the rapid tides (here of twelve to party, with the exception of Mr. Bonsall and step, a depot of provisions with a metalic rigorously organized hunt, and the aid of dogs, a large inlet in latitude 78° 26'.

The extreme strength of the Advance enabled her to sustain this trying navigation. Although aground at the falling of the tides, and twice upon her beam-ends from the press- ance, sharing our resources, and mutually deure of external ice, she escaped any serious | pending upon each other. They were never disaster. After a month of incessant labor, thoroughly to be trusted, but, by a mixed cheered, however, by a small daily progress, course of intimidation and kindness, became the new ice so closed around us as to make of essential service. a further penetration impossible. With difficulty we found a Winter Asylum at the bottom of a bay which opened from the coast in latitude 78° 44'. Into it we thankfully hauled our battered little brig on the 10th Septem. Jefferson Baker-died of lockjaw; the third, ber, 1853. From this point, as a center, Peter Shubert, of abscess following amputaissued the explorations of my party. The Winter was of heretofore unrecorded adviser and personal friend. He acted in her, and mercury remained solid for nearly the sledge journeys. four months. The range of eleven spirit thermometers, selected as standards, gave fatal, and that we were too much invested by temperatures (not yet reduced) of sixty to ice for an expedition from the Sound to lib heit, the lowest ever registered. The extreme cold, combined, with 120 days | sick-four in number-were couveyed by tions of Dr. Haven, the Surgeon of the expe- ments of the expedition. dition, had readily subdued the scurvy, but | The organization of this journey was care these fearful tendencies to tonic spasm defied | fully matured to meet the alternate contingenour united efforts. This disorder extended to | cies of ice and water. It consisted of boats our dogs, fifty-seven of which perished, thus cradled upon wooden runners, with lesser completely breaking up my sledge organiza- sledges for the occasional relief of cargo. tion. under circumstances of peculiar hardship. upon our guns for food; but a small reserve We worked at our sledges as late as the 24th of Borden's meat biscuit was kept unused of November, and renewed our labor in for emergencies. Our clothing was rigorous-March. Much of this travel was in darkness, ly limited to our furs. We walked in carpet and some at temperatures as low as 50%. The earlier Winter travel was undertaken by myself in person, but by the aid of a single an extensive zone of ice which intervened team of dogs, and the zealous cooperation of between the brig and the nearest southern continued the search until the 12th of July. nature of the ice and our difficulties of trans-It is believed that no previous parties have portation, that its transit cost us thirty-one McGeary, Bonsall, Haven and Morton suc- hundred and sixteen miles. cessively contributed to the general result. The men worked with fidelity and endurance.

checked his progress.

sion. The splendid efforts of Dr. Ray-now first known to me-would have given such a Our little party have returned in health and travel a merely geographical value. Reviewing conscientiously the condition of my party,

embarkation. The land washed by this sea to the northward and westward has been charted as nate zones of ice and water, we transported high, as latitude 82° 30' and longitude 76°. our boats by sledges, and sustained ourselves This forms the nearest land to the pole yet

As the season advanced, it became evident that our brig would not be liberated. Our line of our operations and results, in advance immediate harbor gave few signs of breaking up, and one unbroken ice surface extended to

My previous dispatches make the Depart- the sound. It was now too late to attempt an ment acquainted with our arrival at the escape by boats; our fuel was deficient, and northern settlements of Greenland. Thence our provisions, although abundant, were in I crossed Melville Bay without accident, and no wise calculated to resist scurvy. At this reached Smith's Sound on the 5th of August, juncture I started with five volunteers on an 1853. Finding Cape Hatherton, the seat of attempt to reach the mouth of Lancaster my/intended beacon, shut out from the Sound Sound, where I hoped to meet the English by the more prominent head and of Littleton expeditions, and afford relief to my associates. Island, I selected this latter spot for my During this journey we crossed the northern-Cairn, erecting a flag-staff, and depositing most track of William Baffin, in ----, but finding a solid pack extending from Jones' To the north the ice presented a drifting Sound to Hakluyt Island, with difficulty re-

The second Winter was one of extreme sixteen feet rise and fall) had worn a precari- myself, was prostrate with scurvy and unable ous opening. Previous to this responsible to leave his bunk. Nothing saved us but a llfe-boat (Francis) was carefully concealed in in procuring walrus from the Esquimaux, the nearest settlement of which people was 70 miles distant from our harbor.

With these Esquimaux-a race of the highest interest-we formed a valuable alli-

I have to report the loss of three of my comrades-brave men who perished in the direct discharge of their duty. Two of these -acting carpenter, Christian Onlsen, and tion of the foot. Mr. Ohlsen was a valuable

William Morton, who, with one Esquimaux stone and rosewood, surround himself with manure, or leaves, and through the summer spot, and found that the hogs had been in a and a small team of dogs, had reached this carved furniture and costly imported luxuries occasionally throw upon this the contents of fight with a very large rattlesnake. The spot, pushed forward on foot until a mural of all kinds; let him bring up his children to the tubs on washing days. A. J. Downing, fight, from appearances, had been a long and cape, lashed by a heavy surf, absolutely be waited upon by troops of servants—the late editor of the Horticulturist, says: 'I have desperate one. The snake was torn to pieces, D Commander, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at end will come sooner than he expects; he seen the Isabella grape produce 3,000 clusters It was on the western coasts of this sea will be caught in some nip of the ice, and of well-ripened fruit in a season, by the liberal say that as the last hog would groan, the snake M., and SUNDAY, at 5 P. M.

Magnificent Farming.

The following very interesting account of Valley Farmer. There are much larger suds, and grew up six inches the first five all the rattles except two." farms in the Union, but none, perhaps, where days. With a little care this may all well be there is so profitable a combination of diversi- done by any one who has never attempted it before. Under this treatment in the course fied crops-and the enterprise and energy of the Sigersons are worthy of imitation. paid by a most beautiful crop of luscious

The Sigerson farm is situated south of the River de Pores, in what is known as the Carondelet Common Fields, and consists of one thousand acres, all under fence and nearly all in cultivation. When the commencement was made there, about ten years ago, the whole tract was covered with a stout growth of black jack, hickory, hazel, etc. The Gravois runs through the entire tract, diagonally from south-east to north-west, affording abundance of water for stock. The ground is quite undulating, and on it are found numerous sink-holes through which the water drains off by subterranean passages in the limestone ledge which underlies the whole section into the Mississippi river. The soil is a rich, sandy loam, very deep, upon a clay sub-soil, and on being worked becomes very friable, and is easily pulverized. It is admi-

rably adapted to the growth of fruit, and also, corn, wheat, potatoes-in fact every thing cultivated in this region. They have now an apple and peach orchard

in bearing, of over 160 acres, embracing some 40,000 trees; they have 5,000 pear trees in bearing, besides nectarines, apricots, cherries, olums, quinces, etc., in great numbers. They have 200 acres of meadow, 60 acres of wheat the finest we have seen this season; 60 acres of eats; 100 acres devoted to the nursery, in which they have this year planted about five the third, which is absolutely terrific, the bushels of apple seeds, and thirty bushels of | Winga. In a conversation between himself peach stones; they have in it 50,000 budded peach trees, which will be ready for sale this fall; a larger quantity of apples; 300,000 grape cuttings; 30,000 evergreens, besides large quantities of quinces, pears, etc., as well priest. "Fortunately, unmistakable indicaas ornamental and shade trees, roses, dahlias, and every variety of chardy and exotic flower and shrub. They have twenty-five acres of journey, not even to the next village, though strawberries, from which they have daily it be but a verst or two off. Precautions are gathered from one to two hundred gallons of taken for the safety of the house, by protectstrawberries for two weeks past.

The effect of soap suds on other plants is thing else. The snake and fourth hog soon ward, \$2 15; Whitehail, \$2 75; Castleton, \$3 10; use of soap suds from the weekly wash.' The effect of soap suds on other plants is thing else. The snake and fourth nog soon Rutland, \$3; Burlington, \$4; Rouses Point, \$5 50; sometimes surprising. A cypress vine which died. They report that for thirty yards Montreal, \$7 50. around, the grass and ground was torn up. These Boats will arrive in Albany or Troy in ample had remained stationary for a formight, when about two inches high, immediately commenc. The snake was six and a half or seven feet time to form connections with all the Bailroads, North & Brother, near St. Louis, is copied from the ed growing after a good watering with soap long. The hogs, in the fight, had demolished East or West, enabling passengers to reach Montreal

of three or four years you will be amply re

grapes and a vine greatly ornamental to the

PRUNING .- The Grape vine bleeds readily

Never prune at all, until the vine has grown

one or two years, for it needs the aid of the

small branches in order to push forward large

and vigorous roots. Late in October or No-

vember is a proper time-never when the

sap is in motion in the spring. As the frui

grows on new wood every year, in pruning i

is necessary to cut back the branches to within

two or three eyes of the main stem. The

cultivator will find plain directions in Cole'

Fruit Book, which costs fifty cents, and it wil

enable him to see the whole operation illus

Never pinch off the leaves to aid the ripen

ing of the fruit, as they are placed there for

Plant a grape vine, and before long some

[New England Farmer.

the very purpose you desire to accomplish.

- Russian Storms.

of that country are divided into three classes,

the first and mildest kind is called the Miatsel

the second, more severe, the Samjots : and

and a priest, the latter is thus described :--

"What, then," cried I, "is the Winga ?"

tions announce its coming for some days be-

forehand. Then nobody sets out upon a

" A prelude to the last day." answered the

grounds and dwelling.

trated by engravings.

the hint.

Winter Care of Fruit Trees.

Yesterday we crossed an orchard, by by either freighter or traveler. least possible chance for "living through." office on the Pier. As he was but a beginner, we could the more readily excuse him for following what at first thought might seem to be a feasible plan. of the ground. Nothing could be more unphilosophical, as a little reflection will show. of you will be thankful to him who gave you soil during Winter, tear and break great numbers of the minute roots, a majority of which

A traveler in Russia says, that the storms are so small as to be imperceptible to the unaided eye. Where there is a great number of alternation of heat and cold, so many of these roots are broken as to leave the tree in of Appetite, Listlessness, Irritability, Billious Heada sickly condition in the Spring, and it should ache, Billious Fever, Fever and Ague, Pain in the Side be a careful study to protect them from such and Loins, for in truth, all these are but the consequence of diseased action of the liver. As an aperient, they afford prompt and sure relief in Costingness, Billion degree of frost, not more than enough to Colic, Dysentery, Humors, Scrofula and Scurvy, Colds, freeze water half an inch to an inch in depth, with soreness of the body, Ulcers and impurity of the , body of water around the roots would doubtless act as a preserver, and from this

fact probably arose the practice above alluded to. But in this climate we have to guard las, Palpitation of the Heart, Pains in the Back, Sto-A simple experiment will show the differ- system for the charge of against foot-deep instead of inch-deep frosts. ence between a dry and a wet soil around the stimulates the stomach into healthy action, and restores base of a tree. Take three cups, each nine the appetite and vigor. They purity the blood, and, ing it, on the north side with heavy stones, inches deep; fill each of them, within one trawberries for two weeks past. Besides supplying a large amount of food and by propping it up, as well as barns and inch of the top-the first with water, the wasted or diseased energies of the whole organism. for the St. Louis market, the Messrs. Siger- stables, on the south side. The tubunen second with earth saturated with water, and Hence an occasional dose is advantageous even though for the St. Louis market, the Messre. Siger-son are intending this year to send large quantities to Chicago, Milwaukie, Galena and to the nearest forest; droves of cattle and focks of sheen seek shelter wherever it is to

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speed-well known favorities of the public-having been thoroughly overhauled during the past winter. and offer every accommodation that can be desired

Through tickets can be obtained on board the boat chance, the owner of which was already pre-paring his trees to endure the frosts of Win-paring his trees to endure the frosts of Winter-as he supposed. But, according to our The Northern Freight Express will give Bills o experience, as well as theory, he was taking Lading to all points as above named. Shippers who experience, as well as theory, he was taking desire it, can have time receipts, by applying at the the most direct method of giving them the office on the Pier. A. A. DYKEMAN,

Ayer's Pills.

FOR all the purposes of a Family Physic. There has long existed a public demand for an effective Somebody" had told him that the frost Purgative Pill which could be relied on as sure and would have less effect upon the roots if they perfectly safe in its operation. This has been prepar. were kept imbedded in water through the ed to meet that demand, and an extensive trial of ita Winter, and he was heaping up and packing accomplishes the nurnose designed. This success it accomplishes the purpose designed. It is easy to make solid a circular bank of earth four or five a physical Pill, but not so easy to make the best of feet distant from the body of each tree, so as all Pills-one which should have none of the objecto hold a pool of water even with the surface tions, but all the advantages of every other. This has 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 Every healthy, vigorous tree or plant, is purgative medicine is acrimonious and irritating to the supplied with an almost infinite number of bowels. This is not. Many of them produce so much fibrous roots, which penetrate every part of griping pain and revulsion in the system as to more the soil, and gather sap, and along with it a These Pills produce no irritation or pain, unless it supply of organic, and, perhaps, of inorganic arises from a previously existing obstruction or de-food. The expansion and contraction of the rangement in the bowels. Being purely vegetable, no harm can arise from their use in any quantity; but it is better that any medicine should be taken judiciously. Minute directions for their use in the several diseases to which they are applicable are given on the boxes.

Among the complaints which have been speedily cured by them we may mention Liver Complaint, in its various forms of Jaundice, Indigestion, Langor and Loss blood; in short, any and every case where a purgative is required

They have also produced some singularly successful cures in Rheumatism, Gout, Dropsy, Gravel, Erysipemach, and Side. They should be freely taken in the by their stimulant action on the circulatory system,

Smith's Sound has been followed and surits long diameter.

Greenland has been traced to its northern tlements. face, the coast tending nearly due east and the only obstacle to the insularity of Green- of privation and danger. dicular face, and has been followed along its land, in the Danish brig Marianne; but, ca. It explains the broken and permanently | but, having met the Esquimaux near Cape frozen character of Upper Smith's Sound; Alexander, had heard of our departure. and its abundant icebergs, and, to a certain extent, retraced their steps. They arrived at Disco its rigorous climate. As a spectacle, it was but twenty-four hours before our intended one of the highest sublimity.

land I have named after Mr. Peabody.

FDublin Medical Press. equal in severity to its predecessors. The in potatoes about 12 acres, besides large 500 years after, was a large, beautiful city. (latitude 80° 12') to a large channel, which ice to the north is fearfully extended, and the PUBLISHED WEEKLY tracts of vegetables and small fruits, among Constantinople is still older than either of forms the most interesting geographical fea-The Prefect of the department of "Lee scrape of the searching squadron from beset-By the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Sociely, the rest two acres of strawberries. He ture of our travel. This channel expands to the above. It was founded 356 years before ment is most providential. The rapid ad-Landes," in France, has just published a regmanures all his crops with Peruvian guano, Christ, and was re-built by Constantine, A. D. the northward into an open and iceless area, the northward into an open and iceless area, vance of Winter had already closed around 300 pounds to the acre, ploughed in, and 328. ulation which is likely to diminish the chances NO. 9 SPRUCE-STREET, NEW YORK. abounding in animatine, and presenting every them the young ice, and but for the power of thinks this will insure him abundant crops. of mischief in the dispensing of actively poisor mischier in the dispensing of actively pois-onous substances. The pharmaciens are selected to use red paper, for the labels of not paid till the close of the year, will be liable to The foundation of New York, on the other the steamer and the extraordinary exertions three hundred square miles was seen at various elevations free from ice, with a northern of Capt. Hartstein an imprisonment would hand, is of quite a recent date. It received directed to use red paper, for the labels of Plant a Grape Vine. its name in honor of John, Duke of York, in an additional charge of 50 cents. horizon equally free. A north wind, fifty-two have been inevitable. Not only Smith, but bottles which contain dangerous fluids, the Every person who has the control of a 1664, at which time it was captured from the Payments received will be acknowledged in Jones and Lancaster Sounds were closed words "for external use" being written the paper so as to indicate the time to which they square rod of ground whereon plants may Dutch by the English. It then contained a hours in duration, failed to bring any draft with an impenetrable pack; but in spite of thereon. The labels of ordinary medicine grow, can scarcely do better than to get a population of about 3,000. The first perma-No paper discontinued until arrearages are into this area. bottles, for internal use, are to be white. In these difficulties, they achieved the entire cirgrape vine of the Concord, Isabella, or Dian-nent settlement made on Manhattan Island, paid, except at the discretion of the publisher. It is with pain that I mention to the De-Communications, orders, and remittances, should cumnavigation of Baffins' Bay, and reached this country, chemists are generally very na varieties. The first cost is triffing, and the was by the Dutch, in 1615, and the first pub partment my inability to navigate these be directed, post paid, to GEO. B. UTTER, No. 9 Spruce-st., New York. the Danish settlement by forcing the middle careful to write "for external use" and after-care of them more of a pleasure than a lic wharf was built as late as 1658. waters. One hundred and twenty-five miles "poison," when necessary; but the distinc ice." But little more than 200 years have elapsed of solid ice, so rough as to be impassable to task. The grape is not only palatable and tive color is certainly an improvement, as the MERCANTILE FLUCTUATION.-The Phila- nutritious for those who are well, but is ex- since the first permanent occupancy of the labilities of those who take Periodicals. boats, separated them from the nearest southbottles may sometimes fall into the hands of The laws declare that any person to whom a Periodical is delphia Ledger in an article on business mat- ceedingly grateful to the sick, giving tone to spot on which now stands New York, and in bottles may sometimes fall into the lands of persons who cannot read. A number of the New York City officials, 3 Aldermen, 3 Councilmen, and 2 Police Justices, have been indicted for taking bribes, and other illegal practices. The laws declare that any person to whom a Periodical is sent, is responsible for payment, if he receives the paper, or makes use of it, even if he has never subscribed for it, ot has ordered it to be stopped. His duly in such a case is not to take the paper from the office or person with whom the paper is left, bat to motify the publisher that he does not wish for it. If papers are sent to a post-office, store or tavern, or other place of deposit, and are not taken by the person to whom they are sent, the postmaster, store or tavern-keeper, &c., is respon-sible for the publisher that they are lying dead in the office. ern lead. My personal efforts in April and ters, well says: "If a man would see gray the digestive organs, and healthy action to the less than two centuries her population has in-May failed to convey one of the smallest India-rubber boats to within ninety miles of hairs upon his head before their time; beg- whole alimentary canal. creased from 3,000 to nearly three-fourths of gary and ruin, the sole legacy left to a wife Before setting the root, throw out the earth a million. the channel. My party, including myself, were complete- and children, now rolling in every luxury, to the depth of two or three feet, and fill up ly broken; four of them had undergone am. and brought up to it all; if he wants to see ten inches with coarse manure of any sort, FIGHT BETWEEN A RATTLESNAKE AND HOGS. putation of toes for frost bite ; nearly all were defrauded and indignant creditors, an old age old bones, oyster shells, &c., and then throw -The State Rights Democrat, published at suffering from scurvy, and the senson had so of penury and dependence, a family driven in rich loam; into this rake a few quarts of Elba, Ala., narrates the following: "Two Rates of Advertising. far advanced as to render another journey by debt and false ideas into every degradation house ashes, then fill up with loam and com- gentlemen were lately in the woods when The last remaining debtor confined in the Boston jail was discharged on Tuesday last. impossible. To the north of latitude 81° 17' and crime, then let him spread all sail which posted manure, and the soil is ready for the their attention was attracted by an uproprious noise of hogs. Thinking that something un- It is something for the "modern Athens" to the shores of the channel became precipitous, he can borrow, give credit to every reckless root. and destitute even of passage to the sledge. customer, boast of his sales, live in brown After the plant is set, scatter on strawy common was to pay, they repaired to the be proud of.

severity. Whisky froze as early as Novem- command of the brig during my absence upon

Knowing that a third Winter would be seventy-five degrees below zero, and the erate us in time for the present season, I mean annual temperature was 5° 2' Fahren- abandoned the Advance on the 17th of May, and commenced a travel to the South. The

of absence of sun, gave rise to an obscure but on dog sledge. I had to sacrifice my collecfatal form of tetanus (lockjaw.) The exer- tion of natural history, but saved the docu-

With the exception of reduced allowances of

The operations of search were carried on powdered breadstuff and tallow, we depended moccasins.

Our greatest difficulty was the passage of my officers, we were enabled to replace the water. Although this belt was but eighty-one parties as they became exhausted, and thus miles in liner extent, such was the heavy been as long in the field. Messrs. Brooks, days of labor, and an actual travel of three

From Cape Alexander we advanced by boats, with only occasional ice passages at the I briefly detail the explorations of our party. | base of glaciers. At Cape York I erected a cairn and pennant, with dispatches for the veved throughout its entire extent. It termi- | information of vessels crossing Melville Bay; nates to the northeast in a gulf 110 miles in | and then after cutting up my spare boat for

fuel, embarked for the North Greenland set-We arrived at Upernavik (as before stated)

west, (E. 17° N.) Its further penetration on the 6th of August, without disaster, and in towards the Atlantic was arrested by a glacier, excellent health and spirits. Throughout which offers an impassable barrier to future this long journey my companions behaved exploration. This stupendous mass of ice with admirable fortitude. I should do them issues in 609 west longitude. It is coincident | an injustice if I omitted to acknowledge their with the axis of the peninsula, and is probably fidelity to myself and gallant bearing in times land. It rises three hundred feet in perpen- From Upernavik I took passage for Engbase for eighty miles in one unbroken escarp- most fortunately, touching at Godhavn, ment. This glacier runs nearly due north, (Disco,) we were met by our gallant counand cements together by an icy union the trymen, under Capt. Hartstein. They had continented masses of Greenland and Ameri- found the ice of Smith's Sound still unbroken,

departure for England. Under these circum-

The northern land into which this glacier stances, I considered it obligatory upon me merges has been named Washington, and the to withdraw my contract for passage in the bay which interposes between it and Green- Marianne, and return with the Release and Arctic.

about the same, in corn about 40 acres, and before Christ, and when taken by the Franks, Peabody Bay gives exit at its western curve

northern neighbors, and be a source of profit drawn by oxen, or caravans drawn by horses, to the enterprising men engaged in it. They is lost, without a chance of rescue. expect to have from twenty to thirty thousand bushels of peaches to dispose of this season. Mr. H. F. French gives the following account in the "New England Farmer" of the Farm of Mr. Darius Claggett :----

Good husbandry and energetic farming are not limited to New England men. I yester- the formidable blasts and circling whirlwinds day accepted an invitation from a leading which succeed it, and which gather up from merchant of this city, Mr. Darius Claggett, to visit his farm on the Rockville plank-road, about five miles from Washington. His fam ily reside on the farm in summer, and Mr. of the unfettored element is not here at its Claggett himself comes to his city business beight; for when the storm seems to have

every day except Sunday and Friday. decided evidence of good taste and good several days-then first begins the real temjudgment, and withal, of such preserving faith | pest, a blast which nothing can resist. It upin our good mother earth, as this. Six years

acres of land, mostly covered with a small conveys them high above the earth, whole growth of yellow pine, entirely unimproved. versts away. It levels stables and barns, un-In this short period of time he has cleared roofs houses, and throws down church towers, and put under the plough one hundred and so that the district it has visited looks, after with a choice variety of fruit trees of all de- days' journey, like a land ravaged by fire and scriptions that the climate will produce. His sword. On all sides are seen herds of dead trees appear to be judiciously selected, care- cattle, trees uprooted, villiages overthrown. fully pruned and protracted, and making a growth far beyond what I have ever seen at known to tear up isolated stables, to transport the North. He has already 2500 apple trees, 450 pears, 1600 paches, 150 apricots, and as they contained, and far, far from the spot, to

many plums. The apple trees are set forty feet apart, and the land among them planted with wheat i drills, with bare strips of a few feet in width parture, death, destruction, and lamentations. along the rows. They are making generally Happily he comes but seldom; his visits are ufacturer at Banbury, near Oxford, produces a better growth than we get in New Hampshire. I saw upon them marks of our old enemy, the borer, and far worse marks of the to annihilation. seventeen year locusts of 1852. According to the theory, they will not be here again

until 1869, by which time our friend will, it is hoped, have been paid by the fruit of his trees for all his labors. He said that when there are but three cities in christendom conthe locusts had possession of his trees, he taining a greater population than New York. could scrape from the body of a newly set They are London, 2,323,141. Paris, 1,053,apple tree a pint of the insects at once ! His 253. Constantinople, 786,990. New York pear trees, however, far excel his apples. has over 700,000. But if the world stands Indeed, I have never seen so large a number until New York shall become as old a city as of pears together that appeared so healthy, London is, and its population continues at the as we say at home, so thrifty as these. I saw rate of its present annual increase, who can no signs of the sap-blight or winter-killing, compute the number of its inhabitants, or

but the trees seemed full of life, and many of them were full of fruit already set. The peach orchard is already set for a large crop. In 1853, Mr. C. sent to the market 700 baskets of peaches, and his crop this year will probably far exceed that quantity. He has

this year in grass, about 20 acres, in wheat chromate of lead, and pickled with verdigris The present season is regarded as nearly The Sabbath Recorder,

other cities north of us. By our railroad flocks of sheep seek shelter wherever it is to facilities this can now be accomplished so as be found. Whatever the storm overtakes

"An icy shower of snow is the forerunner of the terrible blast; it falls so thick, and drives so horizontally through the air, that to withstand it is impossible, whilst it avails little to suffer one's self to be driven before it. the earth, like chaff from the threshing floor, the objects exposed to their violence, and hurl them to and fro in the air. And yet the rage exhausted its fury in the manner I have de-I have rarely seen a place which gave so scribed-often raging thus during a period of roots whole forests, tosses the loftiest fir-trees ago Mr. Claggett purchased three hundred into the air like blades of straw, and often

In exposed situations, this wind has been through the air their fragments and the cattle

hurl these down shattered upon fields and roofs. With varying fury the monster rages for some days, leaving behind him, on his de-

"That is the Russian Winga !"

Great Cilies.

According to a late geographical work measure its territorial extent?

London dates back to the generation that saw Julius Cæsar. In the reign of Nero, less than half a century after Christ, it was a place of considerable importance.

Paris, the next largest city in the world, was spoken of by Cæsar, who lived fifty years

In the first, the water in changing to ice will expand so as to fill up the entire measure. not be enumerated here, but they suggest themselves to contribute vastly to the comfort of our upon the open plain, man or beast, caravans The moist earth in the second will have expanded nearly as mnch, while the comparatively dry earth will scarcely expand an eighth | When their virtues are once known the public will no of an inch.

The experiment, or the principle which i illustrates, viz., that water in freezing expands about one-eighth of its bulk, while dry solids do not thus expand, has a direct bearing upon For if one escapes for a while this prelude the Winter treatment of trees. Instead of to the hurricane, he is infallibly overtaken by retaining water around them, it is better to dig a ditch (at a sufficient distance to avoid cutting the roots,) to convey the water away

and leave the soil dry. It is sometimes even advisable to bank up the earth eight or ten inches high around the body of the tree, and slope it off for a few feet. This will both carry off the water and afford additional warmth to the 100ts. For giving increased warmth it is well worth while to mulch the ground well with straw, muck, or sods; that is, put on a thick coating of any of these substances, to be in and even desperate diseases of the lungs by its use. part removed in the Spring, and in part work- When once tried its superiority over every other ed into the soil. This will keep out the frost, and thus save the roots from the breaking, tearing effect of frost, and also give additional tressing and dangerous affections of the pulmonary richness to the soil. When straw is used it organs which are incident to our climate. And not and put under the plough one numbered and its destructive passage for distances of several should be wet, and even a little rotten, and milder varieties of Colds, Coughs, Hoarseness, &c. not be placed too thick against the body of and for Children it is the pleasantest and salest medi the tree, lest it should furnish a nest for mice. cine that can be obtained

We repeat, the most essential considerations in the Winter protection of trees, are to keep the soil dry, and shield the roots from | and that the genuine article isfrost.

WHAT WE EAT .- The London Times, after a long report of Mr. Scholefield's Committee says: "As to Turkey rhubarb, one of the witnesses enlightens us by saying, 'One man not for every generation; but when he does twenty tons of rhubarb per annum; it is income, all that his icy breath touches is devoted ferior to Turkey rhubarb, as fetching 4d. pound, while Turkey is 11s. 6d.; China rhubarb, 7s. 6d. Cod liver oil is immensely adulterated; only 5 per cent. of genuine cod liver oil will answer all the usual chemical tests. Mustard has 30 per cent. of lime or chalk as adulteration; chloroform undergoes decomposition, but is not much adulterated; quinine is very much adulterated with starch and manna.' Another witness stated he had found crystals of alum in English bread the size of peas, the 4lb. loaf often containing 500 grains. German yeast is said to be the source of the furunculoid epidemic, or epide- | Richburgh. John B. Cottrell. mic of boils, in England. Ordinarily so-call- Sackett's Harbor. Elias Frin ed 'chemists' know nothing whatever of chemistry; they, of course, could not or did So. Brookfield. Herman A. Hull Berlin. Datus E. Lewis. not wish to know anything of adulterations." The Times gives a long description of Dr. Hassall's evidence, too copious for extraction. The chief articles poisoned with lead and cop per were, yellow sweets for children with

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