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in us, in order to preserve us from being from my guards the knowledge that I carried subdued monosyllables, and almost entirely climbed up their father's knee, while the tears

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see me enjoying a nap on the sofa, this warm

The Sabbath Recarder.

ATONEMENT.

Since writing my former article on Atone ment, an article has appeared in the Independent, somewhat criticising the Princeton Theology, as set forth in a sermon by E. C. Wines, D. D. My object in referring to it is to still further confirm the fact, that the Atonement, among the orthodox, has not attained such a finality as has settled it beyond all controversy. The Independent says :

"The New England theory of atonement makes the sufferings of Christ vicarious or held or obstructed. See John 7: 39, Acts substituted sufferings-substituted for the penal sufferings of all who accept the offered 2: 23, last clause. salvation; but it does not represent Christ as ed by his death. Christ's sufferings are not,

in any scientific accuracy of speech, the penalty of the law inclused upon the innocent instead of the guilty, but they are substituted for the execution of the penalty."

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"This reconciliation of humanity to divinity, is properly and truly the atonement. The procuring cause and medium by and through which this state of reconciliation or atonement is effected, was the incarnation, by which the divine Logos (Word, or God) became flesh -the Divinity entabernacled in Humanity. The incarnation thus became a medium through which the divine could flow into the human; for until the human nature of the Godman was gldrified, the Holy Ghost, or divine

3:16.17.

influence, or nature, was in a measure with-

reprobates. See 2 Cor. 13: 5, also 1 Cor.

Sin being a state of unreconciliation to God, the literal substitute of those who are redeem- must ever hinder the free, full, and perfect manifestation or flowing down of the divine nature, until such unreconciliation is removed. When, therefore, all unreconciliation is overcome, either individually or collectively, there

will be the realization of God being all and Bro. Brown says: "Christ suffered the proper penalty of the law of revealed religion." The Independent says, He did not. of the Godhead, and as the Spirit was not down vengeance upon the head of the infidel The Princeton Theology says : " The Lord head over all things to the church, which is Jesus is the representative of his people, and his body, may not said body one day be filled the method by which he redeems them is that with all the fullness of Him who filleth all in of substitution-the substitution of his obedi. all? Or, in other words, may not the body hear what my Koran says about giving alms;' ence for their obedience-the substitution (the church) be finally as perfectly reconciled of his death for their death. Christ took the or atoned to God as was the human body of place of a chosen people-paid their debts, the God-man to the divine, and thus of the satisfied the claims of justice, and redeemed | twain make one new man, (Eph. 2: 15,) and them from death and hell. He is the surety, reconcile (atone) both unto God in one body, then, of the saved only-the elect. He can be and so make peace. By atonement, then, I the surety of none else." "On the ground of understand that state of reconciliation of the the atonement, God has made an unlimited soul to God, which is produced by faith in offer of saving mercy to the whole human Jesus Christ-an atonement which brings as I read, to the fifteenth verse. Again

family. But all spurn the offer. Foreseeing unreconciled sinners into harmonious union looked around me. this, God determined to put forth a gracious and at-one-ment with the divine will. The

about with me the "Christian's Koran;" and ceased ; and soon after, at an early hour, the when at morning and night 1 commended my, company broke up, and retired to their several self in prayer to God my Maker, through homes, with sad faces and full hearts. Christ my Saviour, I had drawn close around

me the curtain of the tent, and whispered low and fearfully, lest I should be overheard. "You have no religion," said the sheik; 'you don't pray; you do nothing." "God forgive me," I thought. "The re-

buke is not altogether unjust.'

"Now we," continued my reprover-and he went on boastingly to tell what their prophet required of them. and how faithful was their obedience in matters of devotion charity and self-denial; and while he spoke] lifted up my heart to God, and sought courage to bear a feeble testimony to his word. When the sheik paused, I put my hand into my bosom, and drew forth a New Testament.

"I have religion," I said "Would you like to hear what it teaches me on these high matters ?"

"Certainly; would I tell him?" By this time the attention of all my guard was directed to me. Their quick, sparkling eyes were fixed fiercely, as I thought, upon me, their dark visages looking more grim by the flashing fire around which they were seatin all; for, as in Christ dwelt all the fullness ed: and their hands were ready to bring given by measure unto Him, and as Christ is dog who should dare to blaspheme their prophet.

to St. Matthew. "You speak of alms-giving, and I rendered into Arabic the first four verses : "Take heed that you do not your alms before men, to be seen of them," etc. When I stopped I looked up, and the dark countenances around me were glistening, but not with anger.

"Good !" exclaimed the sheik; "this is very good; go on."

I gathered courage, and read again : " And when thus prayest," etc. I read, translating

"Bismillah! but this is wonderful! wor

THE RIGHT MUST WIN. Oh ! it is hard to work for Gud,

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To rise and take his part Upon this battle-field of earth. And not sometimes lose heart. He hides himself so wondrously,

As though there were no God He is least seen when all the powers Of ill are most abroad. Or. He deserts us at the hour The fight is almost lost;

And seems to leave us to ourselves Just when we need him most.

Ill masters good; good seems to change To ill with greatest ease; And, worst of all, the good with good,

Is at cross purposes. It is not so, but so it looks : And we lose courage then; And doubts will come if God hath kept

His promises to men. Ah! God is other than we think : His ways are far above,

Far above reason's height, and reached Only by child-like love. The look, the fashion of God's ways Love's life-long study are;

She can be bold, and guess, and act, When reason would not dare. She has a prudence of her own:

Her step is firm and free : Yet there is cautious science, too, In her simplicity.

Workman of God ! O lose not heart. But learn what God is like: And in the darkest battle-field Thou shalt know where to strike. O. bless'd is he to whom is given The instinct that can tell That God is on the field when He

Is most invisible ! And bless'd is he who can divine Where real right doth lie, And dares to take the side that seems Wrong to man's blindfold eye!

O. learn to scorn the praise of men ! O, learn to love with God! For Jesus won the world through shame. And beckons thee his road. God's glory is a wondrous thing.

at strange in all its ways.

afternoon. I noticed when Merchant Swell, or were streaming down his face. "Kiss your poor drunken father, my chil- Col. Bigman, and their families, are here, you dren." But the face of the man was so black appear delighted to have sofas and cushionand filthy, not a place could be found. Soon ed arm chairs for them to sit in or lounge they forgot the dirty face, and remembered upon. I thought the house and the sofas were their poor degraded father; and each en- to use-that we were seeking our own pleastwining their little arms around his neck, and ure when we paid a large sum of money for fondly kissing him, the elder one said, with a them; but I suppose I was mistaken, and voice that touched every heart, "Father, we that the house and furniture are for strangers. are so happy here that we want to stay. and that we are to sit in the old kitchen, and Won't you come and live here too, papa? if I want to take a nap, or rest a little when What makes you drink so? Dear papa, do fatigued, I am to lie down on a slab in the sign the pledge, and not drink any more. woodhouse; and if you want to rest, can go Mr. Pease found us in the street, begging, to the children's trundle-bed, in the little close and now we are happy. Do, papa, come bed-room, where the flies can have a chance

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will never drink again !"

RETRIBUTION FOR SIN.

all his early impressions of Christianity were

effaced with violence. He went out an un-

and live here, and be good us as you used to at you." The irony of Mr. Smith's reply only pro-The father's heart was overwhelmed-he voked his wife, and seeing himself threatened sobbed and groaned aloud. For more than with repetition of Mrs. Smith's speech, with an hour they sat together, till at last the old unpleasant additions and variations, and knowman arose, still clinging to his children, and ing that he would get tired of gaining victories exclaimed : "The pledge ! the pledge ! I over her argument, before she would think of getting tired of defeat, he took himself out.

I gave him the pledge, and from that hour and left Mrs. Smith to fix up and dust out, he has faithfully kept it. He is now a man and lock him out of his own house, and took again, engaged in business, earning ten dol- a seat on an old chair iu the kitchen, which lars per week, and none could recognize in Mrs. Smith said was good enough to use the well-dressed man-who still boards in the try day-in the kitchen where no one house -the degraded original, whose portrait sees it.

can still be seen at the House of Industry, Poor mistaken Mrs. Smith, thought I. And daguerreotyped in its striking deformity and yet many are like her. They want a fine house, and when they get it they want an out-house built to live in, and they confine their families to a few small rooms, poorly furnished, while the main room, well furnish-Men cannot sin with impunity, for an omed, is never seen by the family only when niscient God discerns, and an omnipotent God visitors come! Both house and furniture are will punish all wrong doing. Sentence against too grand for use. The carpet is too fine for an evil work may not be executed speedily, their husband to walk on-the mirrors are but the way of the transgressor is hard, and too fine for him to look into-the furniture is the reward of his hands shall surely be given all to fine for him to see or use. Just so it him. A watchful Providence often endures goes-we dress, we women, I mean, and I with much long-suffering the vessels of wrath, am sorry that many men are as foolish as fitted for destruction, but in due time their we are, to please others, or rather to excite feet slide, and they are brought to desolation their remarks-we build houses and furnish in a moment, and utterly consumed with terthem for those outside of the family, and live ror. We clip from one of our exchanges a as poorly when we are rich as we did when striking illustration of this truth in our own we were poor; as poorly in the new honse as in the old.

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influence upon the will of many sinners, and soul that has thus received the atonement can constrain them to accept the offer of salvation." sing-Upon the Princeton theory of atonement, the Independent asks: "Where then is the

pendent adds: "Inconsistency is a blessed

is willing to be inconsistent, and even to con-

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quency with which the word is used, and the

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"" He seeks to make atonement (at one-ment,)

Between the Duke of Glo'ster and your brother."

says, "God was in Christ reconciling (aton-

ing, at-one-ing) the world unto himself." Now,

who was Christ? He was that God-man

whose dual nature was the unition of the di-

vine and the human. In Emanuel the two

natures (the divine and the human) were fully

represented, while the object of this manifest-

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"To God I'm reconciled; His pardoning voice I hear; He owns me for a child; I can no longer fear. sense, where the ingenuousness or sincerity of With filial trust, I now draw nigh, pretending that there is any possibility of sal-And Father, abba Father, cry.'

vation for any other than the elect? Can any Although in this article I have only sketch man be saved for whom there is no atone- ed the outlines of the Atonement, yet I trust ment? Is there an atonement for any but it is sufficiently explicit to let "my brethren

that chosen company whose law place Christ know how I stand," or whether I am a "true took, whose debts he paid, and for whom he Christian" as respects my view of the atonesatisfied the claims of justice ?" The Inde-S. S. G. ment.

WHAT GOOD PEOPLE YOU OUGHT TO BE.

thing in theology. Blessed is that man who During the time I was in Asia, (said my friend.) I had occasion to cross a part of the Arabian desert, toward the Red Sea. Of ditional orthodoxy, for the sake of offering to sinners, in the name of Christ, a free and full

much doubt about that.

was pleasant to gallop day after day amidst orthodoxy had been fixed by a special decree this lawless troop, sometimes conversing with

from heaven itself. But what are the facts ? the sheik in such Arabic as I had contrived to pick up, and at other times witnessing such The word occurs but once in the whole of the feats of horsemanship as my guards pleased to New Testament, in the English version, and exhibit for my amusement, or to practice for there it is a mistranslation of the Greek term ; their own. In the heat of the day we struck our tents (such tents!) and rested, as we did for in the verse preceding, the same word is also at night. Our mid-day slumber was often rendered reconciled. See Romans 5: 10, 11. the most profound and the most prolonged. From this fact, as well as from the different One evening we had encamped as usual beviews which have obtained among even true side a muddy fountain, secured our horses, Christians as to what atonement consists in, lighted our fire, and drank our coffee. My it would seem that charity would indicate, at guards were seated around the fire, smoking and talking, while I made an effort to sleep least, the patient instructing of those who are under cover of the tent provided for my spethought to be out of the way, ere they are uncial use. It was all in vain. The sheik had advised me of the probability of a night attack

Atonement (or at-one-ment, in contradistincfrom a party of marauders, not of his tribe, whom he supposed to be in our neighbor-hood, but had begged me not to be alarmed, tion to at-two-ment) signifies reconciliation, as the reader will see by referring to the marfor my life was precious in his sight, and safe ginal reference of Romans 5: 11. Mr. Barnes, in his hands; he would defend me to the last in his notes on that verse, says: "This (redrop of his heart's blood.

conciliation) was the ancient meaning of the It might be that I half believed the report, English word atonement-at-one-ment, being at one or reconciled." Atonement, then, sig friend's bravery; or it might be that my siesta had taken off the edge of drowsiness, or that nifies, that reconciliation which is effected bethoughts of home kept my mind busy, or that tween two or more who have been at vari the coffee I had drunk served as an anti-sopoance or in a state of unreconciliation, or at-

are often chilly.

In 2 Cor. 5: 18-20, the words reconciled, rsconciliation, reconciling, should have been rendered atoned, at-one ed-atonement, at-one ment-atoning, at one-ing, if the translators had been uniform, as they rendered the Greek in Romans 5: 11. In 2 Cor. 5, we

derful !" exclaimed one to another, stroking their black beards; "wonderful!" and every harsh and forbidding feature was softened down to quiet, calm attention. "More, more." I read on ; "Moreover, when ye fast," etc. "Bismillah ?" exclaimed the sheik againbut this is wonderful!"

I needed no further urging on. Verse by verse, paragraph by paragraph, I read on to the close of the chapter, interrupted by the exclamations of wonder and approbation.

"Wonderful!" said my swarthy friend, the sheik, when at length I closed the book; " but this is wonderful! And what good people you Christians ought to be !"

I never, continued my friend, forgot, and

not only a guide, but a body guard; and mine Christianity themselves being our judges- of disgust and terror. He seemed to look at was composed of eight or nine as wild and that if the professed followers of Christ were the children with wonderful interest, occasion-Atonement-what is it? From the fre. picturesque looking Bedouins as you could but in all things what they ought to be, "like-ally muttering to himself, "Beautiful! beauwish to see-true sons of the desert, and Ish minded one towards another, according to tiful! O, that mine were here !" He sat an

> They were faithful to me, however; and it Father of our Lord Jesus Christ;" and the chapel, and went up to the dark "valley of constrained verdict of the unbelieving world the shadow of death "-Cow Bay. would be, "Nay, but this is wonderful !"

[London Tract Magazine.

THE LORD'S PRAYER.

great tragedian, which we do not recollect little girls, who were singing one of their little having seen in print. It occurred in the hymns. He sat immovable as a statue during palmy days of his fame, before the sparkle of the whole service, gazing intently on the faces his great black eye had been dimmed by that of these two children. bane of genius-strong drink.

Booth and several friends had been invited coursing down his face thick and fast. o dine with an old gentleman in Baltimore, of distinguished kindness, urbanity, and piety. The host, though disapproving of theaters, ter?"

"I am a drunkard! A wretch-an out and theater going, had heard so much of cast, homeless, and without a penny. Once Booth's remarkable powers, that curiosity to I had a home and friends-father, mother, see the man, had, in this instance, overcome wife, children, and hosts of friends, who loved all his scruples and prejudice. After the enterand respected me. Time passed on, and tainment was over, lamps lighted, and the became a drunkard! One friend after an company reseated in the drawing-room, some other left me; still I drank on, and down one requested Booth, as a particular favor, and down I fell. Father and mother both went one which all present would doubtless appre-

ciate, to read aloud the Lord's prayer. Booth down to their graves with broken hearts and more than half distrusted my respectable expressed his willingness to afford them this My poor wife clung to me when all others gratification, and all eyes were turned expect- deserted me. I still drank on, pawned one article after another till all was gone, and antly upon him.

Booth rose slowly and reverently from his when my wife refused to give me her wedding chair. It was wonderful to watch the play of ring, which she had clung to with the tenacity rific, or that the loud talking of my Bedouins emotions that convulsed his countenance. He of a death grasp, I felled her to the earth disturbed me. In short, I could not sleep, became deadly pale, and his eyes, turned seized her finger, tore off the ring, and pawn and, tired of inaction, I left my tent and drew trembling upwards, were wet with tears. As ed it for rum. That fatal blow maddened near to the fire, which was pleasant; for, hot yet he had not spoken. The silence could be her, and, in despair, she too drank, and to as are the days of desert traveling, the nights felt. It became absolutely painful, until at gether we wallowed into the gutter. Pennilast the spell was broken, as if by an electric less, we begged our way from Vermont to My guards made room for me as I came shock, as his rich-toned voice, from white lips, this great city. Here we hired a small cellar, near; and sealing myself beside the sheik, I syllabeled forth, "Our Father who art in in a dark, dismal street, and sent our children had lighted my pipe, and looking at the grim Heaven," &c., with a pathos and fervid solem- out to beg. Many a weary day we spent in countenances of the ragged fellows around me, nity that thrilled all hearts. He finished. The that dreary cellar, while our children were each of whom was armed with pistols stuck silence continued. Not a voice was heard or wandering in the streets, begging for their into the belt, and a musket within reach of his a muscle moved in his rapt audience, until drunken parents. About forty days since my hand, I wondered what my friends in Eng- from a remote corner of the room a subdued little girls went out to beg, and from that see-you don't appear to care how much tleman came to assist her out.

And of all things on earth. least like What men agree to praise. Muse on his justice, downcast soul ! Muse and take better heart; Back with thine angel to the field : Good luck shall crown thy part ! God's justice is a bed where we Our anxions hearts may lay, And, weary with ourselves, may sleep Our discontent away.

THE DRUNKARD AND HIS STORY.

From the New York Five Points' Monthly Review we select the following scene from real life :---

A few Sunday's since, at morning service, one of the most degraded specimens of hu-I hope I never shall forget, the lesson taught manity that ever greeted my vision, came me by that desert fire. In the first place, I staggering into the chapel of the House of saw, as I had never before seen, that caution Industry. His wild and frightful looks, ragmay degenerate into cowardice ; and I learn- gell and dirty beyond description, his face course on this journey it is necessary to have ed, in the second place-the enemies of braised and swollen, rendered him an object maelites of pure descent; there could not be Jesus Christ," then would they "with one hour or two more, and then, with a long earnest mind and one mouth glorify God, even the look at the children, staggered out of the

> As the bell rang for service in the afterndon, and while the childred were clustering together, the same wild-looking man staggered in once more. He surveyed the faces of the children with the closest scrutiny, and at A friend tells us an anecdote of Booth, the length his eyes rested on two bright-eyed

> > The service closed, the congregation dis persed, yet he lingered, and the tears came Dr. S asked him. " what was the mat

defiance of God above-on-him for rearing so much worse." his child for such an end. Here too was a

OUTSIDE GLITTER AND INSIDE GLOOM.

mall addition to domestic comfort. The Marysville Tribunegives an amusing sketch of the inner life of one these comfortless ouseholds.

Here you are stretched out on the sofa, muss- read. Pretty soon my eyes grew dimmed. ing it up, and my nice carpet is all spoiled by I could not see without crushing the tears the tramp of your coarse boots. I shall be often, and I resolved to ask her pardon for my ashamed to bring any one into the parlor unkindness. But minute after minute glided again-and I have taken so much pains to away, and we soon reached her place of deskeep everything nice! I do think, Mr. Smith, tination, and she rose to leave. I rose, too, you are the most thoughtless man I ever did and the words were on my lips, when a gen-

It means reconciliation. Thus the Apostle land would think, if, at that moment they had sob was heard, and the old gentleman (their hour to this I have not seen them. Without then you have a nice looking me with a sol and the old gentleman (their hour to this I have not seen them. host) stepped forward with streaming eyes food or fire I clung to my dismal abode, till than you have, we would have a nice looking me, with a sad expression, and bowed so quacity of guards; but I paid little heed hand: "Sir," said he, in broken accents, dren. My degraded wife had been sent to the old," said John Smith's wife to him, as just dropping from my lips; but she was gone, urning tenly round upon me, exclaimed, "What strange men you Englishmen are." an old man, and every day from my boyhood to the Tombs, and in despair I wandered to Mr. Smith rose up early and answered barb sticking in it, and the sweet words, and "I was tired and sleepy, Mary, and the wasted little hand, that alone could remove it, weather so hot, and this room so quiet and were gone from me forever. I sank back in thieves. To-day I saw two children, who, if "You are right," replied Booth ; " to read they had not looked so clean, and sung so cool, and the sofa looked so inviting, that I my seat, and wept bitterly. could not resist the temptation to snooze a The gentleman returned from assisting her, that prayer as it should be read, has cost me sweetly, I would have called them mine. O! little. I thought when we were building a and as the car was full, he took the place she new house, and furnishing it thus, that we had vacated. I inquired who the lady was, would to God they were !" "Tell me the name," said Dr. S-, "and were doing it because the old house and fur. | and he replied, "Her home is in Wisconsin, niture were not so comfortable and desirable, and she has returned to the home of her will see." In a few moments two interesting little childhood to die. The wholefamily of brothers children were led toward him. At the sight and that I and my own dear Mary, would inof this fearful looking man they shrank back. dulge ourselves in as little quiet leisure in and sisters died of consumption, and she, the The poor man sprang to his feet, exclaiming, these nice rooms, and if we chose, in lounging last one left, is going too." O, I turned away, sick at heart, and tried "They are mine, my dear children, don't you on the sofas and rocking in these cuishioned to shut out from remembrance that palid, apknow your poor old father ? Come to me, arm-chairs, away from the noise of the family, pealing face, as I resolved and re-resolved, urt you." He reached out his arms; the "I did not dream of displeasing you, Mary, never again, in this poor life of mine, to speak tile ones were timid at first, but they soon and I thought it would give you pleasure to an unkind word.

Among the intellectual giants of this coun-It is a fatal day to enjoyment when a family try, stood Aaron Burr, a grandson of the giant gets a house and furniture too fine for use ; theologian, Jonathan Edwards, nurtured in and yet many have an ambition to have it so. the bosom of piety and prayer, with choicest Better would it be if they were contented privileges for a Christian education, with the with such a house and such furniture as is master minds of the New England church, suited to every day use-the house large such as Bellany and Hopkins, corresponding enough to accommodate one's friends, and the with him in his youth, and endeavoring to se- furniture such as all use when at home. cure him to the cause of Christ. At length,

THE UNHAPPY REPLY.

blushing infidel, scoffer and blasphemer-"I do-not think it a selfish act, if I occupy gathering thick upon him the guilt of murder this whole seat myself, as I am to travel all and adultery. He gave lessons in profane- this long day !" said I to a lady nearest me, . ness to his only daughter, who by nature was one sultry morning, as I took the out-of-theas gifted as himself. He was accustomed to way end seat, in the cars at Buffalo for Albring her in to display her acquisitions and bany.

show her skill in blasphemy, for the amuse-"Certainly not," was the reply, as I put my ment of his visitors, as we should do with pershawl, books, papers, fan, boquet, &c., in the formances in music-thus showing to what one end, and nestled myself down in the other. end he had devoted himself and educated his I soon wearied of conversation and reading, child. Though elevated to the second civil and had sunk into a fitful slumber, when a office in the nation, nothing in the form of gentle tap on my shoulder, and a low "Please, political crime was too mean or wicked for Miss," made me wake with a sudden start.

him. In social life he was a very monster. The car was filled to overflowing, a newly In the betrayal of confidence and in the ruin arrived party had entered, and a pale little of families he scrupled nothing. Infidelity woman, with a fretful baby in her arms, stood and malignity advanced with his years, in the asking permission to sit beside me. With form of spite against the religion of Christ. more of pity than of pleasure, I shared my At length the judgments of God overtook | seat with her; yet I spoke but few words, him. His wealth vanished; his political for- and sulkily forbore taking the restless little

tunes were broken; his social position was creature to ease her poor wearied arms; but lost; and he became a vagabond. Society merely smoothed its yellow hair, and patted thrust him out from its bosom as its sworn its pale baby cheeks, and said Mary was a enemy. His daughter, then the wife of one good and sweet name.

of the State Governors—the daughter whom For my own comfort, I had opened the he had schooled to blasphemy-was, in a window, that I might more distinctly catch voyage at sea, taken by pirates. She begged those picturesque views, that flitted by so for her life and offered great rewards; but quickly that they seemed like glowing picthe stern reply was-" Dead men tell no tures, without one imperfection to mar, when tales." She was bidden to walk the plank; my attention was drawn to my companion, she sunk to rise no more. Thus began the who was incessantly coughing.

recompense on the parent and child—on her | "I wish you would let down that window," for the abuse of her splendid gifts and her said she, "the coal smoke makes my cough

I am ashamed to confess it now, but I felt recompense in kind, for the domestic ruin and the angry blood burn in my cheek, and a desolation which he had caused to others. flashing of the eyes, as I replied, "I am quite Stricken of God, and abhorred by men; well sick and wearied, and hungry, and thirsty, and nigh without a friend on earth; a Vice Pre- crowded, and here you come as an intruder, sident of the United States went down to an and keep me from the mite of cool, fresh air, unhonored grave. Such was a beginning, that I am trying to get. Do you think you though only a beginning to him of the results are doing as you would be done by ?" said I tartly, and without waiting for a reply, I rose and was letting down the window with an angry crash, as a naughty child would slam a door shut, when she laid her poor wasted Many homes are elegantly furnished, with little hand on my arm, and said, "O, don't do it, then," and burst into tears, and leaned her head on her baby, an cried bitterly. The woman in my heart was touched; but putting on the injured air of a martyr, I compressed "I declare, Mr. Smith! this is too bad. my lips, and took up a paper, pretending to

of crucifying the Son of God afresh."

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and tottering frame and seized Booth by the hunger forced me out to search for my chil-

to the present time, I thought I had repeated the Five Points, and for the last few days I the Lord's Prayer, but I never heard it before, had lived in Cow Bay, among beggars and

"Not often," I replied, laughingly; "that | never!"

s, when we can get anything to eat." ation was the reconciling (atoning) of the hu-My Arab friend laughed too, for that eveman to the divine. For it will be found to be ning we had supped sparingly from necessity ; the severest study and labor for thirty years, one of the fundamentals of salvation, that it can but," said he, " is it not part of your re- and I am yet far from being satisfied with only be secured by the inflowing of the divine ligion? You don't pray; you don't give my rendering of that beautiful production. into the human-the impartation (not imput-Hardly one person in ten thousand comprealms; you do nothing." ation) of the infinite to the finite. As the di-That was a home thrust, and my conscience hends how much beauty, tenderness. and

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felt it. I had looked upon the poor fellows grandeur can be condensed in a sparse so small. vine dwelt in the human in the man Christ Jesus, sanctifying the human and bringing it as so bigoted in their faith, and had consider- and in words so simple. That prayer of itself ed myself so completely in their power, that sufficiently illustrates the truth of the Bible, into a perfect union with the divine, so in a I had deemed it prudent to avoid every topic and stamps upon it the seal of Divinity." certain sense must the divine indwell each and every one of those who are finally saved. As God dwelt in Christ so is Christ to dwell life and the word of informant, who was present,) that conversa-urt you." He reached out his arms; the "I did not dream of displeasing you have been to the finally saved. As God dwelt in Christ so is Christ to dwell life and the word of informant, who was present,) that conversa-and every one of those who are finally saved. As God dwelt in Christ so is Christ to dwell life and the word of informant, who was present,) that conversa-and every one of those who are finally saved. The reached out his arms; the same of displeasing you have been to the same of displeasing you have been to the same of the cooking store. As God dwelt in Christ, so is Christ to dwell life; but I had concealed with jealous care tion was sustained but a short time longer in

"How so ?" I asked, " why strange?"

"You never fast," said he.

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THE IRVINGITES.

Edward Irving was one of the most eloquent and popular preachers of England durmany, as used in this place, I will refer the quicken (make alive) your mortal bodies, by ng the early part of the present century-a

reader to Rom. 5: 19. Isaiah also affirms the his Spirit that dwelleth in you." Rom. 8: 11 preacher whose manner had in it so much of same doctrine in ch. 26, v. 19. He says, |" And not only they, but ourselves also, who he solemnity and grandeur of the old prophets "Thy dead men shall live; together with my have the first fruits of the Spirit, even we s to draw to his church the nobility and statesmen, although their sins and follies were was made from a conviction that so much rebuked with the utmost severity. He went ornament does not become the character of down to his grave under a dark cloud ; but e left disciples, who took his name, and continue to the present time. A correspondent In England, where more Bibles are made and of the N. Y. Evangelist gives the following used (leaving our own country out) than in account of them :---

"Of the Christian sects which owe their origin to the nineteenth century, the Irvingites are perhaps the most remarkable, both for their system and the personal characters of their members. They disclaim the name by which they generally go, and call themselves the 'Catholic and Apostolic Church,' and the trump of God, and the dead in Christ not in an exclusive sense, however, but simply shall rise first. Then we which are alive and

as belonging to that body, which embraces al remain shall be caught up together with them the baptized. So far from professing to be another sect in addition to the numerous diin the clouds, to meet the Lord in the air, and visions of Christians, they believe themselves so shall we ever be with the Lord. Wherecalled upon to reunite the scattered members fore comfort one another with these words." of the one body of Christ. They hold that the peculiar offices and supernatural gifts of Verses 16, 17, 18. "Now, if Christ be the apostolic church were intended to be perpreached, that he rose from the dead, how petual; that they have not been entirely lost, say some among you, that there is no resurbut greatly impaired by the fault of the church; rection of the dead? If there be no resurrecand that they are now revived again in their tion of the dead, then is Christ not risen; and

midst, in order to prepare and perfect the if Christ be not risen, then is our preaching church in holiness for the socond coming of vain, and your faith is also vain; yea, and we the Lord, which is near at hand. They have twelve apostles, not elected or ordained by are found false witnesses of God, because we men, as they believe, but called, sent forth have testified of God, that he raised up Christ, immediately by God—(one of them, Mr. Drummond, is at the same time a member of church in the denomination. They will be whom he raised not up, if so be that the dead rise not. For if the dead rise not, then is the English Parliament, a rather singular forwarded by the first chance that offers. Christ not raised. And if Christ be not rais- combination of offices)-and under their supreme guidance a number of prophets, evaned, your faith is vain ; ye are yet in your sins, gelists, angels, presbyters, and deacons. They acknowledge only the three ecumenical creeds, are perished." The atonement of Christ is the Symbolum Apostolicum, Nicæno Conof no avail if it be not accepted of God, and

stantinopolitanum, and Athanasianum. They agree doctrinally more with the Roman Catholic system, while their personal sympathies Sandwich Islands, and now, after an absence are more with the Protestants, especially the of nearly thirty years. Mrs. Judd has return-Episcopalians and Lutherans. Their liturgy | ed to visit her numerous friends, from whom is a very skillful compilation of the old Catho- she has been separated. She is accompanied lic prayers, and the whole worship is of the by her two eldest daughters and her eldest high liturgical and ceremonial order, as much

so almost as the Roman mass. But it is conducted, of course, in the vernacular tongue, and leaves room at the same time for the manifestation of the extraordinary gifts of the brethren, such as prophesying and speaking in tongues. Their progress thus far has been Rev. 20: 1, "Blessed and holy is he that hath rather slow. The obligation of the tithe, and net. A little extra incense for fumigation, and

GILDED BIBLES .--- The American Bible Society makes the following statement, in the Bible Record, respecting the ornamental style of binding their books :---

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"The friends of the Society who have ordered books the past year, will perceive that much less gold leaf than formerly is put upon the covers of the finer Bibles. The change the Society or the Sacred Volume, and from finding that it is not generally desired by those best qualified to judge in such a matter, all the world beside, one seldom sees a gilded cover to this book. Great pains are taken as to paper, type, ink, and the material of the cover. Gold leaf is put on the edges of the leaves on account of durability, while the covers are of some rich color, with no embellishment except in the way of embossing, at times. When gold leaf is put on the covers. it is usually done with a view to the American

market, and even then it is used sparingly. "Some few of our auxiliaries and friends have expressed a desire to have books highly ornamented, as of old ; but this is not usually the case, and we trust that before long all will be satisfied, and not only satisfied, but gratified with the change which has been made. It will be the aim of the Board to have their more expensive books of the best quality as to material, strength, and appropriate taste"

MINUTES AND REPORTS .- Of the Confer ence Minutes, a parcel has been put up for each church assessed by the Conference. Of the Reports of the Missionary and Tract Societies, parcels have been put up for each

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

Mrs. Judd, wife of Dr. Judd, late Prime Minister at the Sandwich Islands, has arrived in the United States. She and her husband were among the first missionaries to the

Rev. Dr. Burchard, of New York, while at Rome lately, took the liberty to seat him. self in the throne of St. Peter. The devout spectators were paralyzed, but a sentinel had presence of mind to rush forward and expel the American doctor at the point of the bayo especially their high claims as to the revival a prayer or two, doubtless made the sacred seat all right again.

creeds, as if they were antagonistic to and sleep in the dust shall awake, some to ever- "But if the Spirit of Him who raised up destructive of the only rule of faith, the lassing life, and some to shame and everlast- Jesus from the dead dwell in you, He that Bible? As well might the records of the ing contempt." For the sense of the word raised up Christ from the dead shall also church be complained of on the same ground. т. в. в.

THE RESURRECTION.

There is probably no doctrine asserted in dead body shall they arise. Awake and sing, ourselves groan within ourselves, waiting for

the Scriptures, that is further removed from ye that dwell in dust. For thy dew is as the the adoption, to wit, the redemption, (that is, human comprehension than that which teaches dew of herbs, and the earth shall cast out the the resurrection,) of our bodies," v. 23. On dead." Bishop Louth supposes this to re- this place the Cottage Bible has some approthe resurrection. No human philosophy has

present a moral and political resurrection; priate remarks, to which the reader is referbeen able to determine how it will be accomions have led, by a very natural association, plished; or to ascertain with what body the but says, "It appears that the doctrine of the red. "And God hath both raised up the resurrection of the dead was at that time a Lord, and will also raise up us by his own not wonder that many good Christians have final resurrection of the dead. The supposed common and popular doctrine; for an image power." 1 Cor. 6: 14, and 2 Cor. 4: 14. repudiated them-considering how often they impossibility of the human body being restor- which is assumed in order to express or re- "If we believe that Jesus died and rose again, ed to its original identity, after the lapse of present any thing in the way of allegory or even so them that sleep in Jesus will God But we are well satisfied that, without one, or ages, in which it has been itimately mingling metaphor, whether poetical or prophetical, bring with him." 1 Thess. 4: 14. "For must be an image commonly known and un- the Lord himself shall descend from heaven, with the earth of which it was originally formed by the hand of the Creator, has led many derstood, otherwise it will not answer the with a shout, with the voice of the archangel purpose for which it is assumed." good men to adopt sentiments on this subject,

The resurrection of the body is affirmed in literally restored again to life. I propose in hell; neither wilt thou suffer thine Holy One is referred by the Apostle Peter, Acts 26: by Paul's reasoning in 1 Cor. 15th chapter,

declarations relative to the resurrection of Christ, proves also the certainty of the gene-

We may infer that it was a sentiment com non to the pious Jews, in our Saviour's time, from the words of Martha respecting her prother Lazarus, John 11:24, "I know that he shall rise again in the resurrection at the last day." Had she been mistaken in relation and they which have fallen asleep in Christ to the resurrection, or as to the time when this grand event would take place, we may be assured Christ would have been as ready to correct her error, as he was that of the Sadducees, who said. ' there was no resurrection.' His manner of disposing of the subject | The author of the epistle to the Hebrews, was equivalent to confirming the truthfulness ch. 6, v. 2, speaks of the resurrection as a of what she said.

In the 22d chapter of Matthew, we have of which is equivalent to a rejection of the an account of the Sadducees attacking our gospel, as the following passage in 2 Tim. 2: Lord with what they evidently considered a 18, shows : "Who concerning the truth have perplexing and confounding question concerning the woman who had had seven husbands, you breath and life again, as ye now regard as to whose wife she would be in the resur-

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A WORD ON CREEDS.

Our remarks upon Responsibility for Opinto an allusion to the use of Creeds. We do dead shall come forth from the grave in the have been the occasion of sectarian animosity. without the adoption of some policy which amounts to the same thing, no church can long secure itself against the elements of dis-

which do not require so implicit (or, as they solution. Admitting that Articles of Faith are unau- | term it,) so blind a faith in the Word of God, | Psalm 16: 9, 10-" My flesh also shall rest in thorized by the New Testament, it is very as is required to believe that the dead will be hope : for thou wilt not leave my soul in certain that agreement in cardinal points is made a matter of direct inculcation. "Now this, and perhaps in a subsequent article, a to see corruption." Although this passage I beseech you, brethren, by the name of our Lord | brief investigation of the subject.

Jesus Christ, that ye all speak the same thing, and that there be no divisions among you; but sentiment the Scriptures inculcate on the sub-sustains the doctrine of the resurrection; for, that ye be perfectly joined together in the same | ject. mind and in the same judgment." (1 Cor. 1:

10.)

together for mutual conference and exhortal dences of the antiquity of this sentiment among One after another, the brethren tell the pious Jews, before the coming of Christ, tion. what experience they have had of the sinful- from the apocryphal Scriptures. Some acness of their own hearts-how they have | count of the persecutions of the Jews is given been brought to abhor themselves, in a sense in the seventh chapter of second Maccabees, of their vileness, and to feel that they were de | from which we learn that one of these sufferserving of "wrath to the uttermost" because | ing Israelites said to his merciless persecutor, of their backslidings from a God of Love- "Thou, like a fury, takest me out of this prehow delightfully soul-satisfying it has been to sent life; but the King of the world shall them to rest in the atoning blood of Jesus raise us up who have died for his laws, unto Christ, and to know that He is an all-sufficient everlasting life." Another said to his tor-Saviour-and each one concludes by exhort- mentor, when he was about to die, "It is ing his fellow communicants to cling still good, being put to death by men, to look for more closely to the Redeemer, and to ack hope from God to be raised up again by him." nowledge Him as "God over all, blessed | The mother of these suffering sons comforted forever." On the supposition that there is them in these words: "Doubtless the Creno jarring of sentiment here, such an inter- ator of the world, who formed the genera view is delightful, and contributes to the great tion of man, and found out the beginning of end for which their organization was entered all things, will also, of his own mercy, give into, namely, their edification in the gospel. But suppose one of their number starts up, not your own selves for his laws' sake." Again,

But before presenting the direct Scripture | whatever goes to establish the resurrection of Let us now imagine a church assembled the dead, allow me to notice some of the evi- ral resurrection of the dead.

Let us, in the first place, ascertain what 27, to the resurrection of Christ, it equally

and says, "This language is mere fanaticism. | it is said, in 2 Esdras 2: 16, "And those that set aside from their communion the heterodox brother ?

We do not dispute the possibility of dis in all similar cases. Like the decision of a always recognized as authoritative, in subse- it to a temporal prosperity. Kennicot saw the preached through Jesus Christ the resurrec- cases.

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The inner and native depravity of the heart, be dead will I raise up again from their places, of which you all profess to have had experi and bring them out of the graves." Verse ence, is a doctrine in which I do not believe; 23, "Wherever thou findest the dead, take neither do I believe in the doctrine of Atone- them and bury them, and I will give thee the ment, as commonly held. I do not believe first place in my resurrection." Again, verse that Christ by his death rendered satisfaction 31, "Remember thy children that sleep, for to Divine Justice, nor do I believe in his I shall bring them out of the sides of the true and proper Divinity." It is evident that learth, and show mercy unto them." And it the announcement of such views, and their is said of Judas. 2 Mac. 12: 43. that "he repitition from time to time, would contribute | was mindful of the resurrection," St. Paul, to unsettle the minds of some of the members in referring to the persecutions mentioned The remainder, regarding them as unsound above, said, Heb. 11: 35. "Women received and dangerous, would feel that something their dead raised to life again, and others were must be done to protect the body of the tortured, not accepting deliverance, that they church from being entirely corrupted by might obtain a better resurrection." And it them. How then would they proceed, if they is evident from the popularity of the belief of had no articles of faith? How would they a future resurrection in the time of our Saviour, that it was not a new doctrine, inaugurated by the preaching of the gospel.

But to come more directly to the proof of posing of the case, without any written for the resurrection contained in the inspired mula, or confession of faith. We admit the Scriptures. From the words of Martha to possibility of disposing of it just as equitably Christ respecting her brother Lazarus, who and fairly, and just as much in accordance was dead, (John 11: 24,) "I know that he with truth, without a formula as with one. shall rise again in the resurrection at the last Nevertheless, it could not be done without day," we may infer that the sentiment was resulting in a clear and unequivocal expres common in Judea at that time, excepting with sion of the faith of the church, in regard to the Sadducees, who were an infidel sect. An the doctrine in question. For, admitting that evidence of the great antiquity of this senti-" the Bible alone" is resorted to, in order to ment is found in the case of Abraham. Though the decision of the case, it is still the province | commanded to offer up his only son Isaac a of the church to determine what the Bible | burnt offering, through whom God had promteaches. And suppose that the church, in | ised that he should be the father of many na deference to the offending brother, goes / into | tions, he believed the promise, and hesitated a long and labored investigation of what the not to obey the command. " accounting that Bible sets forth in regard to human depravity, God was able to raise him up, even from the the doctrine of atonement, and the Divinity | dead, from whence he received him in a of Christ; suppose that it listens patiently to figure." Heb. 11: 19. The ancient patriall his arguments, gives him abundance of arch Job bears witness to the doctrine of the time to defend himself, and allows him the resurrection, in that memorable passage, Job closing speech; suppose that it examines and 19: 26. 27, "And though, after my skin, re-examines every phase of the question that worms destroy this body, yet in my flesh shall he can present,-it must, nevertheless, come I see God, whom I shall see for myself, and to some decision in the end. And this decis- mine eves shall behold Him, and not another, ion. whatever it may be, will be the confession | though my reins be consumed within me." of faith, or creed, which the church puts The marginal reading of this passage is thus forth, in regard to the subject in hand. And "After I shall awake, though this body be deit will be a written confession; for the church stroyed, yet out of my flesh shall I see God." will have its clerk to record all the proceed. In relation to this passage we are told that ings, and this record will stand as a witness Grotius. Le Clerk, Warburton, and other of what the church is pledged to do hereafter, learned men, not conceiving that an Arabian

natriarch could know anything of a resurrec- is one of the most prominent inculcated by civil court upon a point of law, which is tion from the dead, have endeavored to apply the apostles. "They taught the people, and

upon the minds of all the younger ministry. race of men inhabiting these old grounds of quent trials of a similar character, this deci- absurdity of this, yet restrains it to the ap- tion of the dead." Acts 4: 2. St. Paul was Now I think that it is not only unwise and who look up to us with any degree of respect the Spanish conquerors," a commentary on sion of the church will be recognized, and pearance of God in the whirlwind for the charged with being "a setter forth of strange impolitic to spread before our families, doubtor attachment. I am lost in wonder, grati- the religious influence of Romanism. will stand quite as much in the way of future vindication of his character. But his wishing gods, because he preached Jesus and the ful and objectionable doctrines, and doubtful tude, and love, and this is all I can say." There is now in progress an interesting 'reinvestigation as though an article upon the for death as the end of all his trouble, shows resurrection." Acts 17: 18. "It may and objectionable positions in science, or invival of religion in connection with the Cor-RELIGION AMONG THE SLAVES .- The Southgregational church of West Boylston. "What disputed point, or points, had been written very plainly, that he had no expectation of any seem strange to an English ear," says the novations upon our established practices or ern Episcopalian gives the following account must I do to be saved ?" is a question asked adopted when the church was first orerudite Thomas Williams, "that they should usages, (without some very good reasons, of the interesting and successful mission of the by many. temporal deliverance. Dr. Priestly says that ganized. take the resurrection for a deity; but this is in order to controvert the position of the peo-Rev. William C. Williams among the colored Christians in general, from the earliest times. Dr. Duff is gradually recovering his lost It is very clear, that other points would be maintained that Job, in this passage, declares not so wonderful when we consider that they ple whose organ the paper is, but that it is of the health, and, although not yet entirely reinrace on the extensive rice play Ogeechee river, near Savannah settled in the same way. Should any member, his faith in a happy resurrection. He evidentwere total strangers to both the doctrine and unjust to the patrons and subscribers, who stated, he designs soon to set out for the field contrary to the belief of the whole body of ly refers to the same thing in chapter 14th, the name, which, being feminine in the Greek of his labors in India. have become such on the assurance of its " Though the day (Sunday, 19th August) the church, contend that there is no future verses 13 and 15, where he says, "O that language, might easily be mistaken for a Rev. Nathan Brown, D. D., of the Assam moral and religious position, and who ought was very inclement, yet the church was as full as it could hold, and a larger number of Mission, and Rev. J. S. Beecher, of the Baspunishment to the wicked; or that the soul is thou wouldst hide me in the grave, that thou goddess; for the Athenians worshiped Shame, not to be obliged, in addition to seeing dissein Mission, have arrived in this country. not immortal, or that the law of the Sabbath wouldst keep me in secret until thy wrath be Fame, Desire, &c., for goddesses." In his cussion of doubtful character introduced. cal- communicants partook of the eucharist than defense before Felix, he said, "Touching the culated to shake the faith of some, and disturb ever before. It was a most solemn and inis not obligatory, it would be necessary to past, that thou wouldst appoint me a set time, The venerable Lyman Beecher, D. D., passteresting occasion. I baptized forty-six adults, ed to the 81st year of his age on the 12th ult, interrogate the Scriptures directly about it. and remember me. Thou shalt call and I resurrection of the dead I am called in ques- the equilibrium of all, to see it done at his own making ninety baptized since our convention and is enabled to preach every week. But the answer being once obtained, and would answer thee. Thou wilt have a desire tion by you this day." Acts 24 : 21. In the expense. I would modestly suggest, concern- in May. I was looking over my record-book The Presbyterians have opened a church made a matter of record as affecting the case to the work of thine hands." The same doc- 15th verse he says, "And have hope toward ing those who wish to establish positions in to-day. It exhibited the following encouragedifice on West Arch Street, Philadelphia, ing facts : In the first five years I baptized of the brother undergoing trial, would be trine is advanced in ch. 21, v. 20. He here God, which they themselves (his accusers) science, or doctrines in religion, new or unwhich cost, including lot, \$100,000. only 17 adults; the sixth year 27; at the end another written article added to that already | says, "The wicked are reserved to the day | also allow, that there shall be a resurrection | admitted by the people, let them write them No less than thirty-segen Episcopal mis-sionaries proclaim the Goopel in the Irish lanof nine years 109; this year, the tenth, 118. minuted, of which there would be just as much of destruction; they shall be brought forth to of the dead, both of the just and unjust." in a book, at their own expense, and the Thus you will see that the fifth year exceedguage, besides all that is doing by the Pres ground to complain as of a formula of faith the day of thy wrath." The prophet Daniel "Why should it be thought a thing incredi- church will be more quiet, and that course, ed all the preceding years, while the tenth year exceeds all the preceding nine. Is not byterians, Independents, Wesleyaus, and Ban originated at the constitution of the church. is too plain on this point to be misunderstood. ble with you," said Paul to Agrippa, "that I believe, more satisfactory. this encouraging ?" tists. Why then is such an outcry raised about He says, ch. 12, v. 2, "And many of them that God should raise the dead?" Acts 26: 8. ONE OF THE SUBSCRIBERS.

part in the first resurrection; on such the ection. After correcting their error as to the condition of the resurrection state, he said second death hath no power, but they shall be priests of God and of Christ, and shall reign to them, verse 31, "As touching the resurwith him a thousand years." rection of the dead, have ye not read that

which was spoken unto you by God, saying, With such an array of inspired testimony I am the God of Abraham, and the God of in favor of the resurrection of the dead, it Isaac, and the God of Jacob? God is not the would seem impossible for any friend o God of the dead, but of the living." As the Christ, or believer in the inspiration of his Sadducees denied that there are any angels mission to our earth, to call it in question, or hold it in doubt. But such is the rage for or spirits, they held, as a consequence, that speculation in divine things, that no subject, there could be no resurrection of the dead; however sacred or mysterious, but what is for they held, as our modern Sadducees essert, subjected to the test of human philosophy that the soul is not immortal, and therefore perishes with the body. Our Lord therefore and "science falsely so called." Even the resurrection of the dead is thereby denounctold them, that those patriarchs were not dead, as they supposed, but living, otherwise | ed as a thing incredible; as though God, who God could not be their God, thus overthrow- | originally made man of the dust of the earth ing the very basis of their non-resurrection could not re-organize man's physical structure heresy. For it is evident, that God could hold | after it had fallen into ruin. **W. В. М.**

no relation to a nonentity. And Christ gave this instruction for the express purpose of convincing his hearers that there would be a resurrection of the dead, and not, as some as-

sert, for the purpose of showing that the spirit ives in a separate state from the body, or that there is a future life. For his answer to the Sadducees, as recorded by St. Luke, chapter 20th, says, "Now that the dead are raised, even. Moses showeth at the bush, when he called the Lord the God of Abraham, and the God of Isaac, and the God of Jacob." In Luke 14: 14, Christ not only affirms the truth of the doctrine of the resurrection, but that the full reward of pious benevolence to the poor is reserved till that event. He said Thou shalt be recompensed at the resurrection of the just." By the way, I would obment, and liberality in the original or correserve, that other portions of the Scriptures go spondents' department; but it is the opinion to the same point. See the parable of the of the writer, that a discreet censorship should ten pounds, Luke 19: 11-27. Also the be exercised by the editors, so that the receivparable of the ten virgins, Matthew, 25th ed or established opinions, practices, doctrines, chapter. The same is lucidly explained in or duties of the people, whose organ it is our Lord's description of the last judgment, should not be invaded without some important Matt. 225: 31 to the end.

reason; and even then, never without it Our Lord says, in John 5: 28:29-" Marvel being accompanied by a complete explanation or disclaimer. Some may think these straight not at this, for the hour is coming in the which all that are in their graves shall hear his voice, lines; but I will ask, Would it be wise to and shall come forth, they that have done good spread contagion in the community, because it is believed that a remedy is known ?--or unto the resurrection of life, and they that to allow an adversary to throw missiles into have done evil unto the resurrection of dam the citadel, because it is supposed that it nation."

cannot be destroyed ? I believe the old adage The doctrine of the resurrection of the dead that "an ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure," should be the motto in such

of real apostles, stand in their way. They now number thirty-two congregations, with about 600 members, in England, and some small congregations in Scotland. Ireland. Germany, Switzerland, France, and in the State of New York.'

CHRISTIAN RESIGNATION .--- We have rarely (says the Watchman and Reflector) met with a more touching illustration of Christian fortitude and submission than is furnished in the following extract from a letter of Prof. Richardson, of Freehold, N. J., who has recently become blind. In writing to a friend in Bos ton. after speaking of his loss in burying a be loved child, he adds :--

"But now I have been called to part with all on earth ; all, however dear, have been banished from my sight; the earth and sky are gone; light and beauty have given place to darkness; even my own form has perished from my sight. The sun no longer rises and sets. Perpetual night reigns, but a starless its mission schools in India, on the ground night. I feel the breath of heaven as it passes that acceptance of such aid inhibited the misby; I hear its mournful music; indeed, I live sionaries from giving religious instruction. only in a world of sound. Death seems to have begun his work, and left it half finished The darkness of the grave surrounds me; the forms of loved ones have vanished; but their voices still sound in my ear. Time is at an end, and there is no longer succession of days -the next light I am to behold will be that of the eternal world-the next morning that bursts upon my vision, that of the Resurrection. But this is a welcome thought. My mind runs forward and anticipates with joy the scenes next to open upon my sight. When my spirit sinks within me as I think of what single individual, Mr. William Colgate, I have lost in this world, then I find an un- member of the Tabernacle Baptist church. failing source of consolation in anticipating the light, the joy, the friends of our earlier Mass., and Mrs. Louise Pixley, of Northampdays who have gone to Heaven."

PREACHING FOR THE TIMES,-In thes days, when so much is said about " preaching for the times," it would do good for all to read and ponder the words of John Angell James, (a name honored wherever English Christianity is known,) who, at the recent jubilee in honor of his half-century of labor, gave the following emphatic testimony :--"Here are two of us old in the service of Christ: one a laborer of 60 years, and the other 50; both honored and respected in the church. both having to thank God for mor usefulness than they ever expected. And how, my brethren, has it been accomplished By the simple, earnest preaching of the old ospel. Remember that. We want no new doctrines; but we want new power to set forth old doctrines. It is by the simple exhibition of Christ crucified, and this alone This is the thought I am anxious to impress abject state of heathenism than are the mixed

The Episcopal Bishop of Oregon writes: A year ago we assembled in the humble school-house which had been used for our service in this place. To-day we meet in a very neat and appropriate sanctuary, dedicated to the service of Almighty God, the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost. Its consecration took place on Sunday, 24th September last, in presence of a full congregation."

Rev. Abel Stevens, now in Europe, writes letter from Paris to Dr. Peck, which is putished in the Christian Advocate and Journal calling in earnest tones upon American Methodism to furnish \$1,000, with which to start a French Methodist Book Concern in Paris. He thinks that, through books and the press, Methodism might accomplish untold good in France.

The last General Assembly of the Church of Scotland declined accepting the grants of money from the India Government in aid of

Mr. H. D. Kellogg, of Bridgewater, has recently donated to the Faculty of Hamilton College \$500, to be invested as a prize fund for the classical department of that institution. This is the only general department of literature in which there have been no prizes awarded heretofore.

A Baptist mission chapel has recently been erected in Twentieth-st., near the Second-av, New York, nearly the entire cost of whichten thousand dollars—was contributed by a

Rev. Stephen C. Pixley, of Plainfield, ton. Mass., embarked at Boston recently, in the Springbok, Capt. Mayo, for Cape Town, to join the mission of the American Board among the Zulus. The religious services were conducted by Rev. Anson Gleason, a missionary among the New York Indians.

It is said that the executors of the estate of Mrs. Emily C. Judson have made arrange ments with the Rev. Rufus W. Griswold, D.D., to prepare a memoir of her life and letters. It is expected the book will be published next spring.

The Albany Argus says: Decidedly the finest dwelling in Albany, is the new one erected for Bishop McClosky on Lydius-st. near the Cathedral. In extent of appoints ments, conveniences and elaborateness. it has no superior.

A Methodist minister writes from Buenos Ayres, "I verily believe there is not, on all the African continent, a tribe or nation in a more

FREE DISCUSSION.

the evidence of this acceptance rests on his

resurrection. So important is this doctrine,

that on it depends our hope of eternal life

fundamental doctrine of the gospel, a denial

erred, saying that the resurrection is past

already; and overthrow the faith of some."

To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :— I am aware that free discussion is quite

popular at the present time, and that those who would propose a restriction of correspondents in the privilege of publishing what they please, on whatever subject, would by some be charged with a desire to suppress the truth, and shut out the light from others. This view of the subject might, under some circumstances, be correct; still, I am of the opinion, that in a paper published as the organ of a religious community, and a family visitant, the same license should not be given as in some others. It is pleasant in a family paper to see variety in the literary depart-

American Bible g statement, in the e ornamental style

ciety who have or-r, will perceive that ormerly is put/upon

Ables. The change ction that so much e the character of Volume, and from merally desired by ge in such a matter. Bibles are made and untry, out) than in eldom sees a gilded t pains are taken as the material of the in the edges of the rability, while the won with no embelay of embossing, at s put on the covers, lew to the American is used sparingly. Additional states and friends

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Kertsch.

General Intelligence.

European News.

to Oct. 20th, arrived at New York on the 3d

The Allied expedition which left the Cri-

mea on the 6th, after making a show before

Odessa, bombarded and captured Kinburn,

an important Russian position at the mouth

The Allies have also destroyed two towns.

According to the latest from the Crimea,

the advanced posts of the Allies were within

five leagues of Baktchi Serai. The Russians

evidently to depend the line of the Belbec.

The north of Sebastopol has been sur-

de Redcliffe, dated Therapia, Oct. 12, stating

that the Russians attacked Kars on Sept. 29,

and were repulsed, after a conflict of seven

hours, with a loss of 2,500 killed, and twice

that number wounded. Upwards of 4,000

muskets were left on the field. The loss of

the Turks was about 700, killed and wounded.

The Allies are extensively engaged in road-

making and hut-building, not only along the

plateau de la Khersonese, but all along the

The English have found in the Karabelnaia

immense Russian stores of ammunition and

7 per cent. for paper of a longer date. The

greatest alarm has been created in commer-

cial circles, as these are higher rates than

those which preceded the panic of 1847. An

immediate suspension of the restrictive clause

of Peel's bank bill is looked for, and an im-

mediate issue of some kind of paper money.

California News.

Laman and Phanagria, in the Straits of

of the Dnieper and Bug.

A battle soon anticipated here.

in a state to support a siege.

Tchernaya line, up to Alsu.

clothing, valued at £70,000.

The steamship Baltic, with European dates

a have books highly jut this is not usually t before long all will satisfied, but gratich has been made Board to have their the best quality as appropriate taste,"

s.-Of the Conferhas been put up for the Conference. Of onary and Tract Soin put up for each tion.7 They will be iance that offers.

ELLIGENCE.

accept Simpson's resignation. r. Judd, late Prime Sir Henry Ward, Governor of Ceylon, Islands, has arrived has been assassinated. e and her husband The Bank of England announced on Thursmissionaries to the day, the 18th, an increase in the rate of disow, after an absence count to 6 per cent. for 60 days' bills, and to

Irs. Judd has returnfriends, from whom She is accompanied hters and her eldest f New York, while

e liberty to seat him. Peter. The devout d, but a sentinel had h forward and expel the point of the bayoise for fumigation, and

THE SABBATH RECORDER, NOV. 8, 1855.

will be importing horses from America, and it would be well worth the attention of our farmers and breeders to raise large horses, fit | A dispatch dated Philadelphia. Monday

Important Decision.

A decision was rendered in the U.S. Dis-

trict Court at St. Louis, a few days ago, in

the following case : In 1849 a large amount

of cotton was shipped at Memphis for New

Orleans in the steamer Convoy, which was

burnt, with her cargo-not through any neg-

ligence of the master or owners. The bills

of lading under which the cotton was to be

carried said "dangers of river only except-

The Memphis Insurance Company had in-

sured the cotton against "loss by fire." They

paid the loss, and brought this suit against

the owners of the boat to recover the value

of the cotton, claiming to be equitably sub-

rogated, or entitled to all the rights of the

1. That the complainants were entitled

2. That the exception in the bill of lading

of " dangers of the river only," did not include

the meaning of the bill of lading, though it

A decree was accordingly rendered against

The question will, doubtless, be carried to

DREADFUL RAILROAD ACCIDENT .--- A dis-

patch from St. Louis. Mo., dated Nov. 2d,

the defendants for the value of the cotton.

the Supreme Court of the United States.

original owners of such cotton.

The Court held :

were liable.

were retiring slowly, Gen. Lipandri intending sue in equity to recover, if the defendants

rounded with new fortifications, and placed fire-fire was not a danger of the river within

A telegraphic dispatch has been received at did not proceed from any fault or neglect of

says :---

were on the train.

the Foreign Office from Viscount Stratford those managing the buat.

to draw a heavy carriage, or carry a heavy Oct. 29, says: Judge Kane made an order in man. Good saddle horses for gentlemen, are the case of Passmore Williamson this mornstill to be found by paying for them; a first- ing, refusing the leave asked for by counsel, rate one stands you \$300." A Utica, N. Y., because he is still in contempt, and by the the United States, to be sold for their benefit paper states that a gentleman is now in that petition he seeks to present, does not purge The surveys are to be completed by the 1st city purchasing carriage and saddle horses for himself. To the end, however, that he may the Paris market.

purge himself, the Judge also ordered that whenever Williamson shall declare, under

A DARING SLAVE REFUGEE .- A slave nam- oath or affirmation, that he is willing to aned Jacob Green ran away last August from swer such interrogations as may be addressed Mr. Parsons of Romney, Va., into Pennsylva- him by the Court touching matters heretonia. A few weeks after, he returned under fore inquired into by the habeas corpus, that cover of night, stole a horse, and carried off the Marshal shall bring him before the Judge five of Mr. Parsons's slaves. Two weeks ago in Court or Chambers, to abide the further he again returned, and carried off five slaves action of the Court.

from the same place belonging to Mr. Stump. A dispatch dated Bangor, Me., Tuesday, This induced Stump, Parsons, and a nephew Oct. 30, says: There is considerable exciteof Mr. Parsons, to start in pursuit of them. ment in our community, in consequence of In Bedford county, Pa., two of Stump's shaves the discovery that some of the liquors seized were overtaken and sent back. Green dis- under process of law, are missing, from the covered Parsons in the cars, and jumped out, fact that the houses of the members of the and Parsons followed and secured him, police have been searched, without any conthough he was heavily armed. Col. Piper, siderable quantity of liquor being found. The Gen. Potts and other Abolitionists interfered, City Marshal is charged with giving up some and forced Parsons away. The release of parcels of liquor without legal authority to do the fugitive effected, Potts went before a so, to persons from whom they were seized, magistrate, and made oath against Parsons for upon the payment to him of certain sums of attempting to kidnap. Parsons procured money.

bail. The slave Green, it is thought, is in Canada by this time.

tions the destruction by fire of the office of the Adjutent-general of Texas, including the THE TROY UNIVERSITY.-The citizens of Troy, N. Y., have subscribed \$100,000, in tion to the military affairs of Texas. There

is no means, it says, to procure duplicates, and the burning of no other archieve could have been a greater loss to Texas, as it will open the door to the defrauding of many persons.

At Cincinnati, the other day, a German boy named Martin Bristo, fifteen years of age, who had a spite against another boy of about the same age, named Sweiger, procured a short German pipe, and filling it with powder, invited him to smoke. The result was an explosion, by which Sweiger's face was dreadfully injured, one of his eyes being hurt so badly that he will probably lose it.

In a few days a store will be opened in the college buildings on Mount Ida, overlook- | Boston, with a capital of \$15,000, as an agen-The following is a list of the killed as far | ing the city and the valley of the Hudson. | cy for the sale of flour at Western prices, with as could be ascertained, when the train de- Thirty-six acres of land have been secured the addition of the cost of transportation and tailed for the purpose of bringing the injured on that eminence for the use of the University. incidental expenses. The Boston Post says some of the better class of our moneyed

A SOUTHERN CHURCH .-- The Baptist Me. men are ready to advance sums for the purburn, Henry Chouteau, E. C. Jeffrees, Rep- morial for September contains "Reminiscen. pose of establishing stores of this description." resentative of Franklin County; Adolph ses of the First African church, Richmond, Abeles, Rev. Dr. Bullard, Mr. Mott, Repre- Va.," which numbers 2,650 members. From of Eastern progress, an official notification, State mess. Lard 113 a 12c. Butter 16 a 20c. for sentative of Dunklin County; Mr. McCul- October, 1841, to July 10, 1855, it appears dated the 9th of September last, from the Ohio, 20 a 25c. for State. Cheese 91 a 101c.

The steamer George Law, from Aspinwall, lough, of Dunklin; Capt. C. Case, E. C. 2,382 colored persons were received into it Sublime Porte, of its intention to introduce The steamer George Law, from Aspinwall, arrived at New York on the 30th ult., bring-O'Sullivan, Chief Engineer; B. B. Dayton, inc. California nours to Oct. 5th. 550 passen.

SUMMARY.

The Surveyor General of Kansas and Nebraska, in a letter to the Commissioner of the General Land Office, states that he has made contracts for the subdivision into townships of the eastern portions of the Kickapoo lands, and the lands of the Sacs and Foxes ceded to of December next.

The Rothschilds, according to their own estimate, possess \$700,000,000 in personal property, exclusive of real estate, seignories mines, &c., which amount to at least half as much more, making the enormous sum of over \$1,000,000.000. or an amount much higher than the entire valuation of New York city.

The whole number of applications for Bounty Land Warrants at the Pension office under the late act is 222,800, and of Warrants issued, 50,043. The applications are now decreasing, only 5,500 having been received during October.

Mr. Thompson, of Kansas, has just completed, so it is stated, a prairie ship or wagon, to be propelled by wind, in which he proposes to make a voyage to the Rocky Mountains. Thirty passengers will embark in June next on the voyage.

On and after Monday, 29th October, the The Austin Times of the 13th inst., mensteamers of the several Sound Lines for Boston-the Fall River, the Stonington, and the Norwich Lines-will leave New York at 4 army rolls and every important paper in rela- o'clock, P. M., instead of 5 as heretofore.

> At Lancaster, Pa., on Saturday, in the case of Wilson vs. Pennsylvania Railroad company, four thousand five hundred dollars damages were awarded. The accident by which Wilson lost his life was caused by the breaking of a rail....

We learn from the Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser and Gazette, that a couple of Abolition incendiaries were dealt with in that city, ated about four miles north of Westerly, R. I., and on the night of the 17th, according to the within a mile of each of the flourishing manufacturing statute made and provided in such cases, Judge Lynch presiding.

New York Markets-Nov. 5, 1855.

Ashes-Pots \$6 37; Pearls 7 37. Flour and Meal-Flour 9 00 a 9 37 for various grades of State, 8 87 a 9 00 for Western mixed, 9 50 a 11 25 for extra Genesee. Rye Flour 6 25 a 7 50. Corn Meal 4 75 for Jersey.

22 for Canadian white. 2 00 for California white. Rye 1 22. Barley 1, 28 a 1 37. Oats 45 a 49c. Corn 94 a 96c. for Western mixed.

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order to secure the charter of a collegiate in-An excursion train, consisting of eleven stitution in that city, named the Troy Univercars, left here yesterday morning on the occa- sity. Not content with this, they are now sion of the opening of the Pacific Railroad to endeavoring to raise another hundred thou-Jefferson City, and while the train was cross. | sand, with special reference to free scholaring Gasconade River, about one hundred ships. The payment of a hundred dollars is miles from here, the bridge fell, precipitating to secure to the subscriber forty years of free The Daily News says that General Eyre ten cars a distance of nearly thirty feet into tuition, which he may assign to any pupil of

Thos. Gray, Capt. O'Flaherty, E. C. Black-

has been recommended by Gen. Simpson as the water. Upwards of 700 persons were on the college, according to his pleasure. Two his successor, but that Government will not the train, including many of our first citizens. hundred dollars, the free tuition of two Upwards of twenty are supposed to have been scholars for fifty years; three hundred dol killed, and some twenty to fifty others badly lars, the free tuition of one student in the wounded Thomas S. O'Sullivan, Chief Engi- college forever-and so on. Sixty thousand

neer of the Road, was on the locomotive, and of the one hundred thousand required, have is among the killed. Few if any strangers already been raised. It is proposed to place

to St. Louis, left the scene of the disaster :

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recovering his lost ot yet entirely reinp set out for the field

D. D., of the Assam Beecher, of the Basin this country. Beecher, D. D., pass age on the 12th ult., toy week.

opened a church rest, Philadelphis, \$190,000.

Yea Episcopal' mispal in the Irish lan-looing by the Pro-Weeleyaus, and Ber PED LINE YEAR LOA As God Smell in Q ing California news to Oct. 5th, 550 passen- (reported dead,) Mann Butler, Joseph Harris, gers, and \$1,670,477 in treasure. of St. Louis County ; ---- Chappell, father of J. T. Chappell; Geo. Ebeele. A letter dated Acapulco, Oct. 14th says :----

The steamer Sierra Nevada, of the Nicaragua A HINT TO JUDGE KANE .--- We cut the folline, with the passengers who left New York on the 5th of September, put in here about a

week ago in distress for water. The cholera day Courier :-had broken out on her to a frightful extent. "It is customary with great potentates and It was reported by the passengers who came Asiatic tyrants to commemorate any happy on shore, that seventy one deaths had occurred domestic events by liberating State prisoners, up to the time of their arrival here, and that and other acts of clemency and mercy. Why twenty-four had died while in this port. The should not Judge Kane, the tyrant of Phila authorities refused to let them bring their dead on shore, or even bury them in the delphia, by way of a thank-offering to Providharbor, so they were compelled to keep them ence for the safe return of his two sons, open the prison doors and let Passmore Williamuntil they got to sea again.

son go free? The sole crime of Passmore was The California State Agricultural Fair the wickedness of telling a poor black woman opened in Sacramento on the 25th, and was that, by the laws of Pennsylvania, she was quite successful, although the display is said entitled to her freedom, and we should say to have been inferior to that of the previous that he had been shut up in a dungeon quite year. A new feature of the exhibition, male long enough for such an offense as that. If and female equestrian sports, added considerthere was any of the spirit remaining in Philable interest to the occasion. Prizes were adelphia which manifested itself there in July, awarded to four ladies for their excellence on 1776, Passmore Wiltiamson would not long horseback. During the trial of skill with the remain in Moyamensing Prison. But the men lasso, a portion of the fence where the wild who made the Declaration of Independence steers were confined, broke down, and the -Jefferson, Franklin, Adams, and Hancock animals breaking loose, one of them gored Mr. -were not Pennsylvanians." Abram Irving in a horrible manner, causing

death within a few minutes. An address was SABBATH ACCIDENT AT NIAGARA FALLS .-delivered by Ex-Governor H. S. Foote, be-The Niagara Falls Gazette of Oct. 31st, fore the close of the Fair.

says :--Numerous shooting affrays are reported in

the interior. In Sacramento, on the 29th, a A sad accident occurred on the river, a man named Hunnewell attacked one Reeser with a revolver, but the latter drawing his by which three lives were lost. The facts man in favor of forming a new State out of weapon also, Hunnewell was killed. The are these :--Mr. Samuel Tompkins, of La the western portion of that State; and to a other was acquitted. Domestic troubles Salle, Mr. Wm. Philpott, Mr. Wm. Murphey, man they are opposed to Slavery. There caused the affair. In Auburn, a miner named and two Germans from this village, started are many settlers from the Northern States Hall was stabbed by James Redmund, in a about noon from Philpott's sawmill to go up among them, too, and together he thinks they bar-room. The latter challenged him to the river to La Salle, or Cayuga Creek. fight, and when he commenced shooting, They proceeded up the river in a sail boat, Redmund drew a knife and rushed on him. and when opposite Schlosser Landing, some ber of Congress from Mississippi, who has The usual number of casualties in the mines ten or twelve rods from the shore, Mr. Tomp. lately returned from a visit to Texas. By the have occurred.

The sales of Japanese goods, recently arrived in San Francisco, occupied several of the boat was changed, and they had apdays; the first day the articles brought ridic- proached to within about three rods of the ulously high prices. The total amount real- landing, when the bow of the boat was fairly jzed was \$25,000; whereas, the cargo origi- driven under the water, and the inmates left hally cost \$3,500.

A daring attempt to poison the family of safety, as did Mr. Philpott. Mr. Murphey Colonel Watkins, of Alameda, was discovered and the two Germans clung to the boat a just in time to save the lives of the parties. A solution of strychnine was found in the tea the few moments, after which Mr. Murphey tried cook had prepared for their supper. The flourishing mining village of James-

town. (Tuolumne Co.,) was entirely destroy ed by fire on the 2d ult. The loss is estimated at \$75,000, and falls principally on the TROUBLE IN NICARAGUA.---By the steam-

merchants of the place. The majority against the Prohibitory Li- York on the 3d inst, we have news of trouble the occasion. This is the third embarkation quor Law proposition will exceed 4,000. From Oregon, we learn that Governor San Carlos, with the New York passengers the week. Stevens had reached Fort Benton. The by this ship, on arriving before the Fort at rumors of his massacre are believed to have the junction of the River San Juan and Lake been started by the Indians. Nicaragua, was ordered, as usual, to come to,

The military expedition under Major and whilst lying to, was fired into with a Haller had returned to the Dalles. The thirty-two pound shot from the Fort, killing expedition was sent out by the Government instantly a lady and child, besides seriously at home, for the purpose of chastising those injuring the machinery of the boat. These the proceedings in Court, that he has simply mostly young, neatly dressed, and some of sengers homore

"Each applicant for baptism is required to receive proposals from capitalists, native or for local use. converse first with a deacon and to ob. foreign, who are disposed to become interesttain his approval. He is then expected to ed in them.

bring from his master, if he is in bondage, a The Wheeling Times states that about testimonial of his general propriety of conduc, thirty colored persons of both sexes, who lowing paragraph from the New York Sun- or of his recent improvement in that respect. were lately emancipated by the executor of He is then carefully examined by the pastor the late Miss Taliaferro, of King William 44 a 49c. for fine. in relation to his views of doctrine, his experi- county, Virginia, passed through that city on ence of evangelic truth, and his purposes of Monday morning on their way to Mt. Pleas-

future consecration to God."

FIRE AND LOSS OF LIFE .--- A fire broke out of Friends. on the morning of the 30th ult., in a large five story factory in Cordaville, Southboro." Mass., which speedily destroyed the building. to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the wed-The factory was owned by M. H. Sanford, ding-day of Rev. Samuel Merwin and wife. Esq., and occupied by the Cordaville Manu, This worthy couple are 'the parents of two facturing Company. The flames communicated to a saw-mill, dry-house, and other sons and five daughters, (never having lost a buildings, all of which were entirely destroypresent with their families on this occasion! ed, and the depot building on the Worcester railroad, was in imminent danger of sharing been discovered off the coast of Guayaquil, the same fate at the time the train passed. The saddest part of the story is, that in their one of which is reputed to contain 43,000 that she anticipated her departure with Christian comfright, after the alarm of fire was given, some tons of guano, and the other 12,000 tons. of the operatives in the factory leaped from The parties who are alledged to have disthe upper windows, and at least three of their covered the islands were in negotiation at number were killed almost instantly, while several others had their limbs fractured and to the islands. were otherwise injured.

A NEW STATE OUT OF TEXAS.-A writer

from Western Texas says that the German, French, Swiss, Hungarian, and other Euro- Connecticut and Delaware. Two clipper short distance above this village, on Saturday, pean settlers in North-western Texas are to a can command ten thousand votes already. The letter is written by Mr. Wilcox, a memkins observed that they had too heavy sail and act annexing Texes it is provided that it may had better keep nearer shore. The direction be divided into two or more States, and it is quite probable that such a division will ere long be demanded.

DEPARTURE OF MISSIONARIES.—The followto the mercy of the stream. Mr. Tompkins ing persons sailed from Boston on Saturday, for Smyrna: The Rev. George C. Knapp and Mrs. Knapp, with Henry B. Haskell, M.

and Muscat. PASSMORE WILLIAMSON AT LIBERTY .--Passmore Williamson is at last at liberty. After spending some three months in prison, Empire, which arrived at Boston, from Liverfor no other offence then that of having told pool, were about sixty Scotch girls, engaged Jason B Wells, DeBuyter the truth, he is now release. It appears from to work in the factories here. They were A A F Randolph, Cussewago, Pa

Potatoes-87c. a 1 12 per bbl. for common, 1 25 a 1 50 for Pinkeyes, 1 50 a 1 75 for New Jersey Mer-

> Seeds-Clover 11 a 111c. Timothy 2 75 a 3 00 per bushela Rough Flaxseed 1 95 a 2 05 for 56 lbs. Wool-32 a 33c. for common, 35 a 43c. for medium,

MARRIED, In Watson, Oct. 18th, by Eld. Marsellus Allen, Mr. WELLS L. GREEN, of Hounsfield, to Miss LOIS L. DAVIS. ant, Ohio, nine miles west of Wheeling,

where they are to be located among a society of Watson. Also, by the same, and at the same time and place, Mr. EDWIN F. DAVIS tO MISS MARTHA E. PIERSON, all The New Haven Register notices a Family of Watson. Meeting which came off on Monday afternoon,

In Alfred, Oct. 28th, by Eld. N. V. Hull, Mr. ROBERT WEST to Mrs. ALMINA GILLMAN, all of Alfred.

DIED,

In Brookfield, N. Y., on the 21st of October, Mrs. child) all of whom are married, and were ZIPPORAH BASSETT, wife of Mr. Samuel C. Bassett, in the 39th year of her age. Sister Bassett's disease was inflammatory rheumatism, complicated with erysipelas which was rapid in the work of its mission, and in a Two new guano islands, are said to have few days carried its suffering victim to the grave. It will afford satisfaction to her distant friends to learn posure and strong confidence in Christ, in whom she had put her trust.

> At her residence in Michigan, on the night after the 17th Oct., ADALINE C. ANDREWS, wife of Abram Andrews, formerly of Clarence, Erie Co., N. Y.

In Groton, Ct., Oct. 23, EDWINNA A. BURDICK, aged 5 months and 7 days, the only child of Stillman Bur-

In Verona, Oneida Co., N. Y., on the 26th of Oct., Mr. NUMA LEONARD, aged 44 years and 8 months. He was a grandson of Dea. Thomas Williams, and has left a beloved companion to mourn the loss of a kind and affectionate husband. D. P. C.

In Plainfield, Otsego Co., N. Y., on the 29th of Oct. EDSON HAMILTON, son of Hamilton J. and Sarah Ann Whitford, aged one year, four months, and twenty-

nine days. In Milton, Wis, Sept. 24th, after a short illness HARRIET ELIZA, daughter of G. N. and Eusebia N. Coon, aged eight months and two days.

LETTERS.

A A F Bandolph, G E Tomlinson, G N Coon, E C Hydorn, P F Davis (right,) W B Maxson, W M Truman, A W Davis, Lewis Pierce, M Allen, N V Hull,

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I. H. DUNN, Sec. of Board of Trustees. NEW MARKET, N. J., August 26, 1855.

New York and Eric Bailroad.

Nand after Wednesday, Sept. 19, and until further notice, Passenger Trains will leave the pier foot of Duane-st., New York, as follows: Dunkirk Express at 6.30 A. M. for Dunkirk. Buffalo Express at 6.30 A. M. for Buffalo. Mail at 81 A. M. for Dunkirk and Buffalo, and all in ermediate stations. Passengers by this Train will emain over night at Owego, and proceed the next morning Rockland Passenger at 3 P. M. (from foot of Jhambers-st.)via Piermont, for Sufferns and intermediate stations. Way Passenger at 4 P. M. for Newburgh and Otisville and intermediate stations. Night Express at 54 P. M. for Dunkirk and Buffale. Emigrant at 6 P. M. for Dunkirk and Buffale and termediate stations. On Sandays only one express train, at 54 P. M. These Express Trains connect at Elmira with the Elmira and Niagara Falls Railroad, for Niagara Falls, at Buffalo and Dunkirk with the Lake Shore Railroad for Cleveland, Cincinnati, Toledo, Detroit, Chicago, &c., and with first-class splendid steamers for all ports on Lake Erie. D. C. McOALLUM, General Sup'L DeRuyter Institute. This Institution is located in a pleasant and healthy section of country, and in a community comparatively

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Arken and Mrs. Arken, destined to the Syrian mission. The usual services were held in the forenoon, the Rev. Silas Arken, D. D., ship Star of the West, which arrived at New father of one of the missionaries, officiating on in Nicaragua. It seems that the steamboat of missionaries of the American Board during including Egypt; the same in the Turkish Alanson Coon

repeated, in another form, the very statement | them are quite good looking.

Guayaquil for an American vessel to proceed A large proportion of the powder used by the allied armies in battering down the almost impregnable fortifications at Sevastopol,

was made at Hazard's and Dupont's mills in ships belonging to Grinnell, Minturn, & Co., were dispatched during the summer with full cargoes of powder for the Crimea.

Prof. Johnston, the distinguished author

chemistry of agriculture. The suit of Dr. Carrington vs. Flagg, Cald well & Co., for damages received by the Maxson, S N Stillman, Wm F Randolph, B G Stillman, upsetting of a stage between Lynchburg and A R Andrus.

the Circuit court for Campbell coonty, and a

A dispatch dated Washington, Monday, Oct. 29, says: The President has received by

Regencies of Tripoli and Tunis; and also, Wm M Palmiter in the independent Arabic States of Morocco Wm Whitmore

Among the passengers by the ship Star of

and chemist, died at Durham, England, Sept 10th, at the age of 59. He was one of the best chemists of the age, and is widely known in this country, especially from the fact that he devoted himself very earnestly to the

the South Side railroad, in the month of August, 1854, was decided at a recent term of the Circuit court for Campbell coonty, and a Money the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should

Citizens of the United States, in common D D Wells with all other foreign Christians, enjoy James Muncy the privilege of exterritoriality in Turkey, Ichabod Burdick

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struck for the shore and reached the dock in Nov. 27th, in the Georgiana, Capt. Crowell, verdict of \$5,000 rendered for the plaintiff. D., destined to the Assyrian mission; the the Africa a circular from the Danish Gov- Richard Ford Rev. O. P. Allen and Mrs. Allen, destined to ernment, inviting a settlement of the Sound George Ford the Armenian mission; the Rev. Edward Dues question by a Congress of Nations to A R Andrus, Nottaway, Mich meet in November.

to reach the dock, and only went down when within a few feet of it. The two Germans not being good swimmers, went down before assistance could be procured.

	blood thirsty Indians who committed the in- human butchery of the Ward family and	molestation, and reached in safety the steam- ship Uncle Sam, at San Juan del Sur. Also, on the night of the 19th ult a most murder	which led to his imprisonment. He repeats his assertion that he had no control over	It is stated that the father of Passmore Williamson has paid four thousand dollars for	Michigan Southern Bailroad Line.	cuse, Chettenango, and Homer. Our motio is, Teach the young to govern themselves—to educate themselves.	24) - 1 - 1
1	They captured ten of the murderers, tried and hung four, shot three, wounded due	on the night of the 19th ult., a most murder- ous attack was made upon the returning Cal- ifornia passengers at Virgin Bay, by the Gov- ernment forces from Rivas, killing four of	Colonel Wheeler's slave, and could not therefore produce them. Judge Kane avails	Williamson has paid four thousand donars for legal proceedings in the case of his son. A gentleman in New York has offered one	T BAVELEBS for Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas, and all points West and Southwest, can obtain through tickets and all information concerning routes, fare, &c.,	Grateful for past liberal paronage, we assure the pub- lic we have ample accommodations for more. Expenses :	
	and brought in two prisoners. The rate of taxation in Oregon this year is	ernment forces from Rivas, killing four of them, and severely wounding eight others-	position in which he placed himself by his original act.	thousand dollars towards derraying the ex- penses. A bill is now pending before the Tennessee	either by the New York and Erie Railroad, or the New York Central Railroad, by application at the Company's Office No. 192 Broadway, corner Dey-st., to	" in clubs from 0 60 to 1 00	
	ten conts on each \$100 of valuation.	both acts appearing to be dictated through a spirit of revenge, for the success of Walker,	On the express train over the Chicago and	Legislature for the erection of statues of Washington and Jackson in the State Capitol	Central Railroad of New Jersey.	Room rent, per term, from 1 25 to 2 62 Books and Stationery furnished at very low prices. All bills settled invariably in advance. No bills for	
	Benton County.	country.	curred at Oak Bridge. A lady, while step- ping from one car to another, slipped and	at Nashville, the statues to be the work of an	TN connection with the Lehigh Valley Railroad,	less than half a term. No deductions made except in case of sickness.	
	In Washington Territory, the vote on the Prohibitory Liquor Law was as follows: Against Prohibitory Law, 650: for Prohibi-	SCARCITY OF HORSES IN EUROPEA COT-	fell between the cars. The cars were moving	Inoculation for the yellow fever is reported	Commencing Oct. 1, 1855. Leave New York, for Baston, Mauch Chunk, and intermediate places, from Pier No. 2 North River, at 7 A. M., and 3.15 P. M. For	Miss JOSEPHINE WILCOX, Preceptress.	
and the second second	tory Law, 564. The entire vote of the Ter-	from Paris under date of May 51st, remarks	severing them from the body. The brake-	cases at new Orieans, during r	The above trains connect at Elizabethtown with	WATT, Miss SARAH R. SHIPPRY Miss TANK	
	1,502. Rather small vote.	follows: "Ladies' saddle horses are not to be had, neither are carriage horses, which will	the cars, and springing under the moving train, pulled the woman under the brake rod,	The Springfield (III.) Journal estimates the population of that State at 1,200,000, thus	trains on the New Jersey Bailroad, leaving New York from foot of Courtlandt-st., at 7 and 10 A. M., 2.30 and 5 P. M. Leave Plainfield for New York at 7.07 and 9.18 A.	For further particulars, address, Henry L. Jones, Principal; W. D. Wilcox, President; J. B. Wells,	
	years old, the youngest Governor and the youngest State in the Union.	not find a decent pair for sale at any price. If this war lasts another year, the Europeans	and sustained her until the train stopped, and thus saved her life.	States in the Union.	M., and 1.43 and 6.14 F. M. JOHN O. STEBNS, Superintendent.	For farther particulars, address, Henry L. Jones, Principal; W. D. Wilcox, President; J. B. Wells, Secretary; or C. H. Maxson, Treasurer, De Bayter Madison Co., N. Y.	
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An Agricultural Speech by Edward Everett. in the mammoth tent, at the conclusion of which speeches were made by Robert C. copy entire the speech of Mr. Everett :---

If this were a geological instead of an agricultural society, and if it were your province not to dig the surface, but to bore four years, and remain in the interval in con- Agricultural Society. into the depths of the earth, it would not be dition for a succession of severa! other good surprising if, in some of your excavations, you things of nearly equal value. should strike upon such a fossil as myself. But when I look around upon your exhibition ring-the motion, the life, the fire-the immense crowds of ardent youth and emulous manhood, assembled from almost every part of the country, actors or spectators of the scene-I feel that it is hardly the place for quiet old-fashioned folks, accustomed to quiet old-fashioned ways. I feel somewhat like the Doge of Genoa, whom the imperious mandate of Louis XIV. had compelled to come to Versailles, and who, after surveying and admiring its marvels, exclaimed, that he wondered at every thing he saw, and most of all at finding himself there.

Since, however, Sir, with that delicate conmaining buttermilk be left in direct vontact more prominent items. They are my own Indianapolis 76,659 22 unfortunate for the patient hitherto that almost every 50,841 02 282,876 90 purgative medicine is acrimonious and irritating to the curiously organized; hard, horny, seeming with a particle of salt. A very simple method estimates but, from my opportunities of Chicago sideration toward your "elder brethren," 141,202 64 bowels. This is not. Many of them produce so much lifeless on the outside, but wrapping up in the which I so lately had occasion to acknowl of purifying salt for butter or cheese is, to knowing, I do not think they are exaggerat griping pain and revulsion in the system as to more edge at Dorchester, you are writing to trust interior a seminal germ, a living principle. add a pint of boiling water to four or five ed: than counterbalance the good to be derived from them, Feeding Corn in Ear. yourselves by the side of such a specimen of Drop a grain of California gold into the pounds of salt; stir them well now and then 1,200,000 shells, weighing on an average These Pills produce no irritation or pain, unless it A very intelligent Irish man tells the folground, and there it will be unchanged to the pale ontology as myself, I have much pleas arises from a previously existing obstruction or deninety lbs. each, at an average cost of for an hour or more; drain off the water, and rangement in the bowels. Being purely vegetable, no ure in assuring you that I have witnessed, end of time, the clods on which it falls is not francs 36,000,000 lowing incident of his first experience in hang the undissolved salt in a bag to drain 30 fr. each narm can arise from their use in any quantity; but it is The mere inland transportation of them to more cold and lifeless. Drop a grain of our and dry. (The drainings may be used for with the highest satisfaction, the proof afford-America :--better that any medicine should be taken judiciously. Marseilles and Toulon is one-fourth the gold, or our blessed gold, into the ground, ed by this grand exhibition, that the agriculsalting animals, or putting upon hay.) In Minute directions for their use in the several diseases I came to this country several years ago, to which they are applicable are given on the boxes. above sum. and lo! a mystery. In a few days it moisthis process the water dissolves out the bitter, francs 30,000,000 ture of our country, with all the interests con-Caunon balls and as soon as I arrived hired out to a gen-Among the complaints which have been speedily cured disagreeable portions of the salt-the chloride Cannon mortars, small arms and powder fr 70,000,000 tens and swells, it shoots upward, it is a living nected with it, is in a state of active improvetleman who farmed a few acres. He showed by them we may mention Liver Complaint, in its vari-me over the premises, the stables, cows, and ous forms of Jaundice, Indigestion, Langor and Loss 0,000 horses, average cost of 500 francs thing. It is yellow itself, but it sends up a of magnesium and calcium-which are more ment. In all things, Sir, though I approve francs 35.000 000 each delicate spire, which comes peeping, emerald where the corn, hay, oats, &c., were kept, and of Appetite, Listlessness, Irritability, Billious Head ache, Billious Feyer, Feyer and Ague, Pain in the Side a judicious conservatism, it is not merely for soluble than pure salt. A little care of this Equipment of the horses, attendance, forgreen, through the soil; it expands to a vigitself, but as the basis of a safe progress. age, and other charges up to the time of kind is a thousand times remunerated in the then sent me in to get my supper. After and Loius, for in thath, all these are but the consequence orous stalk, revels in the air and sunshine, embarking, 250 fraues each francs 17,500,000 I own, Sir, there are some old things, both in sweeter taste and better quality, both of butupper he said to me :--- "James, you may of diseased action of the liver. As an aperient, they arrays itself more glorious than Solumon in 000 transports, at the lowaverage of 500 nature and art, and society, that I like for afford prompt and sure relief in Costiveness, Piles, ter and cheese. feed the cow, and give her corn in the ear." tuns each, 500,000 at twenty francs per its broad, fluttering, leafy robes, whose sound, themselves. I all but worship the grand old Colic, Dysentery. Humors, Scrofula and Scurvy, Colds, The amount of salt to be added to butter tun per month (many receive as high as I went out and walked about, thinking, as the west wind whispers through them, falls bills, the old rivers that roll between them, with soreness of the body, Ulcers and impurity of the twenty-five francs) is ten millions of depends upon its freedom from casein-that what could he mean? Had I understood blood; in short, any and every case where a purgative as pleasantly on the husbandman's ear as the the fine old trees bending with the weight of france per month, or for a year france 120,000,000 is, upon the amount of working and washing him ?" I scratched my head, then resolved 1 is required. rustle of his sweetheart's garment; still centuries. I reverence an old homestead, an 200 steamers (the number is said to be They have also produced some singularly successful t has received-and upon the length of time 240) ranging from 500 to 3,000 tuns each would inquire again; so I went into the liold burying ground, the good men of old towers aloft, spins its verdant skeins of vegecures in Rheumatism, Gout, Dropsy, Gravel, Erysipe it is to be kept; and also upon the manner of brary, where master was writing very busily, las, Palpitation of the Heart, Pains in the Back, Stoor at a low average of 1.000 tuns, at an times. I love olden friends, good old books, table floss, displays its dancing tassels, suraverage cost, including coal, of 120 000 packing and the climate or degree of heat to and he answered without looking up: mach, and Side. They should be freely taken in the and I don't absolutely dislike a drop of good charged with fertilizing dust, and 'at last which it is to be subjected. If butter is francs per month, is 24,000,000 francs per spring of the year, to purify the blood and prepare the "I thought I told you to give the cow some like this, (an ear of Indian corn,) each of thoroughly freed from casein and packed in francs 200,000.000 old wine for the stomach's sake, provided it month, or per year ystem for the change of seasons. An occasional dose corn in the ear." is taken from an original package. But these which is studded with hundreds of grains of vessels nearly air-tight, with the salt well work-"Some of the large British steamers restimulates the stomach into healthy action, and restores I went out more puzzled than ever. What the appetite and vigor. They purify the blood, and, tastes and sentiments are all consistent with, ed in, and when not to be subjected to high ceive as high as \$8,000 (200,000 francs) per sort of animal must this Yankee cow be? I by their stimulant action on the circulatory system, gold, every one possessing the same wondernay, in my judgment, they are favorable to a temperature in warm climates, it will keep month besides being furnished coal, of which examined her mouth and ears. The teeth renovate the strength of the body, and restore the genial growth, progression, and improvement, ful properties as the parent grain, every one well with less than half an ounce of salt to the they consume 100 to 140 tuns daily in full were good, and the ears like those of kine in the old country. Dripping with sweat, I ture of the country. In a word I have al-powers. There are 720 grains on the ear met one and a half ounces or even more are receives the above compensation and cost met, one and a half ounces, or even more, are receives the above compensation and coal. ways been, and am now, for both stability which I hold in my hand. And now I say, entered my master's presence once more. should never be carried too far, as every pu Now, to the above, add for tents, camp equip medicine reduces the strength, when taken to excess "Please, Sir, you hid me give the cow some and progress, learning from a rather antiquat- Sir, of this transcendent gold of ours, the required. Many of the best butter-makers recommend age, houses, stalls, timber, forage, and pro-The thousand cases in which a physic is required cancorn in the car, but didn't you mean in the ed but not yet wholly discredited authority, yield this year will be at least ten or fifteen to add one half of the salt, and let it stand visions for 270,000 men and 70,000 horses, not be enumerated here, but they suggest themselves "to prove all things, and hold fast to that times that of California. mouth?" twenty-four hours; then work over again, and and see what a fearful aggregate it will make to the reason of every body; and it is confidently lie-He looked at me a moment, and then burst lieved this Pill will answer a better purpose than any But it will be urged, perhaps, Sir, in behalf add the other half. This process removes We may safely put down the expenditures which is good " I know, sir, that the modern into such a convulsion of laughter, I made for thing which has hitherto been available to mankind. more of the water, and, as a consequence, for this war by France at three hundred milrule is "try all things, and hold fast to noof the California gold by some miserly old When their virtues are once known the public will no the stables as fast as my feet could take me, longer doubt what remedy to employ when in need thing." I believe I shall adhere to the old more of the casein To secure uniformity in lions of dollars per annum, and as much more fogy, who thinks there is no music in the thinking I was in the service of a crazy man. of a cathartic medicine. world equal to the chink of his guineas, that reading a little longer. adding the salt, spread the butter in a thin for England. Being sugar wrapped they are pleasant to take, and [American Farmer. But, Sir, to come to more practical, and though one crop only of gold can be gathered sheet, sprinkle a little salt all over the surbeing purely vegetable, no harm can arise from their you will probably think, more appropriate from the same spot, yet once gathered it lasts Baying Lottery Tickets. ise in any quantity. face, roll it together, and repeat the process, topics. I will endeavor to show you that I NEW CAR BRAKE.—A car brake has been to the end of time; while (he will maintain) For minute directions, see the wrapper on the Box. A poor but industrious mechanic had been till all is added. am no enemy to new discoveries in agricul-Prepared by Dr.J.C. AYER, Practical and Analytical our vegetable gold is produced only to be invented by Mr. William Longbridge, of laboring for years to accumulate sufficient In packing for home use, stone-ware vesture, or any thing else. So far from it, I am consumed, and when consumed is gone for-Chemist, Lowell, Mass. sels are undoubtedly the best. For transporta- money to purchase a homestead for himself Pittsburg, Pa., the advantages of which are Price 25 Cents per Box. Five Boxes for \$1 00. going to communicate to you a new discovery tion to distant market, wooden vessels must and family. On returning home each week ever. But this. Mr. President, would be a thus summed up by him : of my own, which, if I do not greatly overrate be used. These should always be made of he would place his weekly wages in the hand most egregious error both ways. It is true its importance, is as novel as brilliant, and as 1. The engineer can at any speed apply or Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, the California gold will last forever unchang. perfectly casoned timber, and be water-tight. of his wife, and requested her to lay it by. FOR the rapid cure of Conghs, Hoarsenese, Bron-chitis, Whooping Cough, Group, Asthma, and Con reverse all the brakes in the train in twelve auspicious of great results as the celebrated ed, if its owner chooses; but while it so lasts, There is so much dauger of "flavor" from A few months since, knowing that he must discovery of Dr. Franklin; not the identity it is of no use, no, not as much as its value in feet on the track. the woods that we have recommended heating have saved a couple of thousand dollars by sumption. This remedy has won for itself such noteof the electric fluid and lightning, I don't refer 2. Every wheel in the train receives an pig iron which makes the best of ballast; the inside of the butter-tubs nearly to charring, his industry and frugality, and learning that riety for its cures of every variety of Pulmonary disto that, but his other famous discovery; that whereas gold while it is gold, is good for litand then soaking them in a strong brine for piece of property was for sale in the upper exactly equal pressure. cases, that it is entiroly unnecessary to recount the in the latitude of Paris, the sun rises several 3. The brakes are applied to the hindmost evidences of its virtues in any community where it tle or nothing. You can neither eat it, nor a few hours or days. The heating can be portion of the city, which would be an advancar in the train first, stretches out the train has been employed. So wide is the field of its useful hours before noon; that he begins to shine drink it, nor smoke it. You can neither wear done by placing them over a small coal fur- tageous investment, he called upon the owner, and keeps the bumpers apart until the engine almost every section of the country abounds in persents as soon as he rises; and that the solar ray is a it, nor burn it as fuel, nor build a house with nace, or by kindling a fire of shavings on the and it was offered to him at a bargain. Overcheaper light for the inhabitants of large cities it; it is really useless till you exchange it for inside. No harm will be done if the entire joyed with his good fortune, he hastened stops. publicly known, who have been restored from alarming than the candles and all which they are in 4. The power applied to the brakes can and even desperate diseases of the lungs by its use. inside is charred. The aromatic sap of the home to his wife, and conveyed to her the copsumable perishable goods; and the more When once tried its superiority over every other be graduated from one pound up to locking the habit of preferring to it. I say, Sir, my wood will, by this means, be destroyed, and glad news, and asked for the money to close plentiful it is, the less its exchangeable value. medicine of its kind is too apparent to escape obserdiscovery is somewhat of the same kind; and the tubs will be all the more gurable. After the purchase. But alas! there was no joyful Far different the case with our Atlantic goldvation, and where its virtues are known, the public to it does not perish when consumed, but is 5. The machine can be set to throw off the burning, the inside should of course be scrap- response in the countenance of his better half, I really think full as importable. I have longer hesitate what antidote to employ for the dismotive power at any desired point, preventing tressing and dangerous affections of the pulmonary been upon the track of it for several years; transmitted by consumption to a higher life. ed clean. The importance of this recommen- | but bursting into tears, she wept most bitterly; organs which are incident to our climate. And not ever since the glitter of a few metallic partidation will be appreciated when we state, and refused to be comforted. The husband the possibility of locking wheels unless de-"Perish in consumption," did the old miser only in formidable attacks upon the lungs, but for the cles in the gravel washed out of Capt. Sutter's say? Thou foul, that which thou sowest is that one-fourth to one-half of all the butter was astonished, and asked for an explanation. sired. milder varieties of Colds, Coughs, Hoarseness, &c. 6. The hand brakes work in combination mill-race first led to the discovery of the gold not quickened except it die. The burning carried to market in this country is more or With head averted and voice interrupted by and for Children it is the pleasantest and salest medi pen of inspiration, ranging heaven and earth diggings of California; which for some time with the new, or separate if desired. cine that can be obtained. less changed in flavor by the packing-tubs. heart-broken sobs, she made known to her As it has long been in constant use throughout this past have been pouring into the country fifty for a similitude, to convey to our poor minds 7. The cars can be drilled or turned as In putting down the butter, let it be thorough- husband the startling fact-which fell like a section, we need not do more than assure the people ly pressed together to free it from confined thunderbolt upon him, crushing his brain, and usual. or sixty millions of dollars annually. some not inadequate idea of the mighty docits quality is kept up to the best that it ever has been My discovery, Sir, is nothing short of this trine of the Resurrection, can find no symbol air, and then let its surface be kept as much causing reason to totter and reel from its and that the genuine article is--that we have no need to go or send to so expressive as "bare grain, it may chance as possible from access of air. If the tubs or throne-that she had wasted all his hard Sold at wholesale in New York by A. B. & D. SANDS SURGICAL OPERATIONS.—Dr. McDowell, of retail by RUSHTON, CLARK & Co., and by all Drug California for gold, inasmuch as we have gold of wheat or some other grain." To-day a firkins can be headed up, so much the better. earnings in the purchase of Havana lottery St. Louis, recently performed a very delicate gists, everywhere. diggings on this side of the Continent, much senseless plant, to morrow it is human bone We have kept butter in a tub unchanged for tickets! The vacant stare from the eyes of surgical operation, which is thus described by more productive, and consequently much and muscle, vein and artery, sinew and nerve an entire year, by covering it with a strong her husband which met this astonishing dis-Local Agents for the Recorder. one who witnessed it: more valuable than theirs. I do not, of ______beating pulse, heaving lungs, toiling, ah, brine, and laying a cloth over it. closure plainly showed that he was no longer "The subject was a small boy, not more NEW YORK. CONNECTICUT. course, refer to the mines of North Carolina sometimes over toiling brain. Last June it capable of appreciating his loss, but with a Mystic Bridge. S. S. Gilswo Waterford & N. L. P. L. Ben maniac laugh, wild and startling, he left his than ten or twelve years of age. Several Adams. Charles Potter. or Georgia, which have been worked with sucked from the cold breast of the earth the Colored Men in New York. home, his wife and little ones, never more to years ago he received a blow upon the side "Hiram P. Burdier." RHODE ISLAND. some success for several years, but which com- waters, nourishment of its distending sap-1st Hopkinton . . C. M. Lewis. At the late meeting of colored men in pared with California, are of no great mo- vessels; and now it clothes the manly form return. A few days more passed, and his of the head, fracturing the skull, and produc- Alfred Center. N. V. Hull, 2d Hopkinton. Churles Spiter 3d Hopkinton. P. S Crandall, Jamestown. Wm. A. Weegen! Akron..Samuel Hunt. ing compression of the brain, and as a consement. I refer to a much broader vein of with warm cordial flesh, quivers and thrills Philadelphia, it was stated that there were body was taken from the river. The Coro ner held an inquest upon it, and a verdict of quence of the injury, has been afflicted ever auriferous earth, which runs wholly through with the five-fold mystery of sense, purveys Pawcatuck. S. P. Stillman, Perryville. Clarke Crandall, NEW JERSEY. Marlborough. David Clawson Berlin...John Whitford. of colored men working at their trades and "suicide" informed the public how he died; since with epileptic fits. Dr. McDowell, who Brookfield ... Andrew Babcock. the States on this side of the Rocky Moun- and ministers to the highest mystery of Ceres. . Geo. S. Crandall. professions here : was the operator, after dissecting away the tains, which we have been working uncon- thought. Heaped up in your grainaries this larence..Rowse Babcock. but why he died remained a secret. DeRuyter..B. G. Stillman. New Market ... II. V. Dunham House-carpenters, 15-apprentices, 5; hatscalp, applied the trephine, removing a circusciously for many years, without recognizing week, the next it will strike in the stalwart Plainfield...E. B. Titsworth.; Shiloh...lsaac West. PENNSYLVANIA. State Bridge. John Parmalee. 'its transdescendant importance, and it is actu- arm, and glow in the bushing cheek, and straw makers, 16; cabinet-makers, 1; blacklenesce...W. P. Langworthy, lar piece of bone about three quarters of an INVENTIVE GENIUS OF THE AMERICANS .-Gowanda..Delos C. Burdick. ally estimated will yield, the present year, flash in the beaming eye; - till we learn at smiths, 6; ship-carpenters, 4; machinists, 10; inch in diameter, near the centre of its inter-Hounstield...Wm. Green. Crossingville..Benj. Stelle. Few are aware of the marvelous triumphs Hebron...Hirani W. Babcock ten or fifteen times as much as the California last to realize that the slender stalk which masons, 7; printers, 4-apprentices, 2; hatndependence...J. P. Livermore nal face. There was a projection of bone from a quarter to half an inch long, pressing Lincklaen. Daniel C. Burdick VIRGINIA. constantly going forward in this country. A diggings; taking their produce at \$60,000,- we have seen bending in the corn-field under ter, 1; milliners, 2; tailors, 3-apprentices, lewport. . Abel Stillman. Lost Creek...Wm. Kennedy the yellow burden of harvest, is indeed the 1; second-hand clothing stores, 27; painters, down upon the dura mater of the brain, and cotemporary says :---Nile. E. R. Clarke. Petersburg. Hamilton Clarke. Portville. Albert B. Crandall. N. Milton. Jeptha F. Rande Then, sir, this gold of ours not only exceeds " staff of life " which, since the world began, 4; japanner, 1; chair-matters, 6; coopers, doubtless was the cause of the epilepsy. I "We have seen lately, as a specimen of have no doubt a permanent cure of the disease Preston...J. C. Maxson. Richburgh...John B. Cottrell. the California in the annual yield of the dig- has supported the toiling and struggling 6; merchants, 4; peddlers, 6; clergymen, rare American mechanical genius, a machine Culp's Store..Zebulon Bee gings, but in several other respects. It cer- myriads of humanity on the mighty pilgrim- 21; physicians, 7; drug storekeepers, 7-2 Montra..Eli Forsythe. costing not over five hundred dollars, inventackett's Harbor .. Elias Frin practical chemists, the rest kept by physicians icio. L. R. Babcock tainly requires labor, but not nearly as much age of being. WISCONSIN ed by a working man, which takes hold of a labor, to get it out. Our diggings may be Yes, Sir, to drop the allegory and speak -4 drug clerks and chemists and 3 appren-Albion, . P. C. Burdick, So. Brookfield., Herman A. Hull Berlin., Datus E. Lewis. South Otselic., Francis Tallett, Dakota., R. I. Green. Stephentown., J. B. Maxson. Milton., Joseph Goodrich. sheet of brass, copper or iron, and turns off depended on with far greater confidence for without a figure, it is this noble agriculture, tices; tinsmiths, 5-apprentices, 3; musicians. How to wash windows,-The nicest arcomplete hinges at the rate of a gross in ten ticle for washing windows is a deer-skin, as Stephentown...J. B. Maxson. the average yield on a given superflies. A for the promotion of which this great com- 18; engineers, 2; watchmakers and jewelno particles come off to adhere to the grand West Lumeston...Halsey Stillman. and make it look as if washed with feathers. West Genesce..E.I. Maxson. Farmington...Dennis Faundeit Southampton..J. R. Butts. no particles come off to adhere to the glass Verona. Albert Babcock. West Edmeston. E. Maxson. Utica..Z. Campbell. Walworth..H. W. Randolph. minutes, hinges, too, neater than are made by certain quantity of moisture is no doubt ne- pany is assembled from so many parts of the ers, 2-apprentices, 2; dressmakers, 100; any other process; also, a machine that takes cessary with us, as with them, but you are in Union, which feeds the human race and all tailornesses, 10; shirtmakers and seamstresshold of an iron rod and whips it into perfect There is no need of any thing larger than a the placers of California to stand up to your the humbler orders of animated nature de- es, 11; preserve manufacturers, 4-2 clerks, bit-pointed screws with wonderful rapidity hand-basin for washing windows. The great middle in water all day, rocking a cradle filled pendent on man. With the exception of 2 stores; gold watch-case makers, 1; caulker, and by a single process. This is also the inwith gravel and gold dust. The cradles we what is yielded by the fisheries and the chase, 1; upholsters, 2-1 apprentice; artist and splashing some people make in the exercise The Sabhath Recorder, vention of a working man; and both these of their art is entirely useless, and is, morerock in our diggings are filled in a different (a limited though certainly not an insignifi- engraver, 1; straw hat presser, 1; soap boiler, machines are superior to any thing of the way. Another signal advantage of our good cant source of supply.) Agriculture is the 1; horse shoer, 1; baker, 1; confectioners, over, deleterious. When the water is per-PUBLISHED WEEKLY kind in the world. No other process can over the California gold is, that after being steward which spreads the daily table of man- 10; tobacconists, 2; speculators in general mitted to run in great quantities over the By the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Sociely, complete with them." pulverized and moistened, and subjected to kind. 27,000,000 of human beings, by accu- merchandize, 7; teachers, 35; ship, brokers, glass it dissolves the putty and soon loosens the panes from their setting, and also stains the action of moderate heat, it becomes a rate computation, awoke this very morning 4; stock and land brokers, 4; lawyer, 1; NO. 9 SPRUCE-STREET, NEW YORK. CARGOES FROM SOUTH AMERICA.-Twenty the glass. Two pieces of wash-leather and a grateful and nutritious article of food; where in the United States, all requiring their professor in college, 1; silver plater, 1. bowl of suds are all that are necessary. Wipe \$2 00 per year, payable in advance. Subscriptions as no man-not the long-eared King of "daily bread," whether they had the grace Total, 429. thousand bullock shank-bones are imported not paid till the close of the year, will be liable to the glass first with the wet cloth or leather. Phrygia himself-could masticate a thimble- to pray for it or not, and under Providence Of those not working at their trades and monthly into Southampton, England, from an additional charge of 50 cents. full of the California dust, cold or hot, to all looking to the agriculture of the country professions : Boot and shoemakers, 45; car- South America. The best of them are pickand after it becomes dry with the clean cloth. full of the California dust, cold or hot, to full of the California dust, cold or hot, to save him from starvation. Then, Str, we get our Atlantic gold on a good deal more favor-our Atlantic gold on a good deal more favor-bull communic. It is perhaps as great as their own. Mr. President, wheelwrights, 4; printers, 10; hatters, 4; bullocks' bones are continually arriving from Payments received will be acknowledged in our Atlantic gold on a good deal more favor- mestic animals depending on them a demand 3; machinists, 8; masons and bricklayers, 13; are ground for manure. Large cargoes of able terms than we get the California. It is perhaps as great as their own. Mr. President, wheelwrights, 4; printers, 10; hatters, 4; bullocks' bones are continually arriving from probable, nay it is certain, that for every it is the daily duty of you farmers to satisfy milliners, 10; tailors, 15; painters, 7; coop- Southampton, to le ground down for manure Communications, orders, and remittances, should SHEEP-SKIN MATS.—These are prepared million of dollars' worth of dust that we re- their hungry millions-of these starving mil- ers, 5; sailmakers, 4; joiners, 2; musicians, in that town. The shank bones are conveyed be directed, post paid, to Gzo. B. UTTER, No. 9 Spruce-st., New York. by stretching the fresh skin, well furnished ceive from San Francisco we send out a full lions, I might say, for if by any catastrophe 15; engineers, 3; dressmakers, 35; tailor- to this country at so much per gross; the with a coat of wool, with the wool side down, million's worth in produce, in manufactures, the supply were cut off for a few days, the esses, 20; caulkers, 5; upholsters, 4; type other bones are brought over at so much per fabilities of those who take Periodicals. by means of tacks at the edges, and then tun. A firm engaged in Southampton as manufacturers of manure have an establish ment at Buenos Ayres, where thousands of head of black cattle are slaughtered, skinned, and then boiled down whole for the purpose of extracting the fat and separating the bones in potions generally, and in freight; but the life of the country-human and brute-would founders, 1; soap boilers, 3; stone cutters, 4; tun. A firm engaged in Southampton as gold which is raised from the diggings this be extinct. brass founders, 4; horse shoers, 5; bakers, manufacturers of manure have an establish side, yields, with good management, a vast How nobly this great duty is performed by 11; confectioners, 13; tobacconists, 4; caulk- ment at Buenos Ayres, where thousands of ers, 6; ship builders, 2. Total 325. increase on the outlay-some thirty fold, the agriculture of the country, I need not say some sixty, some a hundred. But besides at this board. The wheat crop of the United are sent, the postmaster, store or tavern-keeper, &c., is respon-sible for the payment until he returns the papers, or gives notice to the Publisher that they are lying dead in the office. IMPORTANT GEOGRAPHICAL DISCOVERY .- of extracting the fat and separating the bones dried. all this, there are two discriminating circum- States, the present year, is variously estimatstances of a most peculiar character, in which ed at from 150,000,000 to 175,000,000 bush- A great inner sea is said to have been discov- from the flesh. Rev. Dr. Stiles, General Agent of the our gold differs from that of California, great- els; the oat crop at 400,000,000 bushels; ered in equatorial Africa by Dr. Rebmann, Bates of Advertising. The Paterson (N. J.) Guardian learns that Southern Aid Society, has received from the ly to the advantage of ours. The first is the Indian Corn, our precious vegetable gold, one of the travelers with whose persevering people of Newark, in behalf of said Society. at 1,000,000 bushels. Of the other cereal labors in that remote region the newspaper the private agent of Santa Ana was in that six months...... 6 00 this: On the Sacramento and Feather Rivers, and of the leguminous crops I have seen no public have become acquainted. He has sent place last week, looking for a suitable resi- within the present month, more than twelve one year..... throughout the placers, in all the wet dig- estimate. Even the humble article of hay- to Europe a small map, on which the sea dence for the Mexican. hundred dollars.

tion at Boston, a grand banquet was spread washed over, ground over, sifted over-in inferior in value to the whole crop of cotton, to it like a tail piece. Mr. Augustus Petee- States, during the years. short turned into an abomination of desola- which the glowing imagination of the South tion, which all the guano of the Chincha sometimes regards as the great bond which respecting the discovery, says: Islands would not restore to fertility. You binds the civilized nations of the earth to-Winthrop, Edward Everett, and others. We can never get from it a second yield of gold, gether. copy entire the speech of Mr. Everett:mullen or stramonium. The Atlantic dig- tance of the present Exhibition, Mr. Everett of Ukerewe, or Inner Sea of Uniamezi, its Baltimore gings, on the contrary, with good manage- concluded by expressing his cordial good gings, on the contrary, with good induced by concluded by contract of the United States that of Lake Nyassa; and the discovery is New Orleans

The other discriminating circumstances is of a still more astonishing nature. The grains number of months, it is of the bighest degree -the straining course-the crowded, bustling of the California gold are dead, inorganic of importance that it should be worked free masses. How they got into the gravel; befrom all remains of buttermilk. Fure butter tween what mountain mill stones, whirled by is an oil which will keep equally as well as elemental storm winds on the bosom of oceanlard or tallow. Buttermilk, on the contrary, ic torrents, the auriferous ledges were ground contains casein, a nitrogenous compound, to powder; by what Titanic bands the covetwhich decays very soon when in contact with ed grains were sown brand cast in the plaair. Were it possible to remove every particers, humanscience can but fatally conjecture. cle of the buttermilk, and all traces of impu-We only know that those grains have within them no principle of growth or reproduction, and that when that grop was to be put in, butter away from the air. Chaos must have broken up the soil. How different the grains of our Atlantic gold, sown by the prudent hand of man, in the kindly alternation of seed time and harvest; each

gings and the dry diggings, and in all the this poor timothy, herds' grass and red top, occupies the vast space between the equator deposits of auriferous quartz, you can get but which, not rising to the dignity of the food of and ten degrees of south latitude, and between one solitary exhaustive crop from one locality; men, serves only for the subsistence of the twenty-three degrees and nearly thirty degrees and in gotting that you spoil it for any further mute partners of his toil-the bay crop of the longitude east from Greenwich, having at its use. The soil is dug over, worked over, United States is probably but little, if any, southeastern extremity Lake Nyassa, attached so

"The immense body of water, with an area Boston

Putting Down Bulter.

When butter is designed for keeping a

In salting butter, the ealt itself should be

of the purest kind, and it should be so thorough-

narrow elongated southeastern end bearing Washington

said, in the accompanying letters, to have St. Louis been arrived at by the concurrent testimony Cincinnati of various natives dwelling on or close to the Chicago lake, both on its eastern as well as on its western shores, with whom the missionaries came in contact. Some of these natives that

in particular, gave a clear account of it, while to other offices :---at other points of the coast, from Tanga south-

wards for six degrees of latitude, corroborative information was obtained."

Expenses of the War.

A letter from Paris, published in the Na rities or foreign substances, no salt would be required, nor would it be necessary to pack tional Intelligencer, makes the following estimates of the cost of the present war :---

"To give you some idea of the frightful Cincinnati ly worked in that every particle of the re- expense of this war I will note some of the

	Postage Statistics.
The	following is a comparative statement
	amount received for letter postage at
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	during the years ending 31st March

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New Steamboat Line for Albany and Troy,

From Pier 15, foot of Liberty-st., at 6 P. M S TEAMER RIP VAN WINKLE, C. W. Farnham, Commander, Monday, Wedneeday and Friday, at 6 o'clock, P. M.; steamer COMMODORE, L. Smith. Commander, Tuesday and Thursday, at 6 o'clock, P arch, M., and SUNDAY, at 5 P. M.

M., and SUNDAY, at 5 1, 11. Fares: Saratoga, \$1 50; Moreau, \$2 15; Fort Ed ward, \$2 15; Whitehail, \$2 75; Castleton, \$3 10; M. Barris, State and S Rutland, \$3; Burlington, \$4; Rouses Point, \$5 50 \$183,322 83 Montreal, \$7 50.

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