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For the Sabbath Recorder. CHRIST IN THE TEMPEST.

As the shadows of night were stretching ed to exist as an ideal thing only, with the across the darkening plains of Palestine, a masses-a strange emanation, floating along small band of earnest men might have been the turbid waters of a disturbed conscience seen embarking upon the sea of Galilee. The ever liable to be caught up and immortalized breezes of heaven fill the swelling sails, the as the chief good to fallible man? We often lessening shore recedes, and they are out upon wonder why it is that Christianity has ceased the waters. All is tranquil. No sound dis- to be felt in any very great degree upon the turbs the stillness of the night, save the indis- heart of society. Ought we to think it very tinct splash of the waves against the side of strange, when we look dispassionately at the the vessel, as it glides smoothly over the facts in the case, standing out as they do broad expanse. The moon pours her radiance in bold relief upon all sides? Agreeably to upon the sparkling waters. The stars look this view of the subject, was it singular that down from heaven, and impart their own soft | enlightened France should have arisen in her light to enhance the beauty of the scene. Now | might, and thrown off her allegiance to Christianity? Could it have been for the reason the ship has reached the channel where Jorthat the religion of the Bible was, from the dan's waves, rolling downward from the south. rush along in a swift, impetuous current. How nature and constitution of her government, a suddenly the scene is changed ! That breathgreat political and social evil to that nation ? less, awful calm was the precursor of the Certainly not. It was attributable solely to a bursting tempest. Darkness rushes down and most profligate state of public opinion, created settles over the heaving waters. The winds and shed forth in such a way and manner as of heaven, concentrated in one blast, come to effect the State altogether for the worse, sweeping down the mountains on the south, and establish upon the throne of the nation meet Jordan's current, and the waves roll ever erring human reasen deified. We ask, mountain high. The lightning's vivid glare, Is it very remarkable, that France should have revealing Mount Tabor's awful front-the produced so many infidels ? Had the Christ. darkness palpable succeeding, and the deafen. | ian religion exerted a healthful influence upon ing crash of thunder, make the moment one of public sentiment in that country, the French unequaled terror. Man's cry of agony is heard. people as a nation would as soon have em-The waves are rolling over the vessel. Must braced the gospel, and obeyed its divine prethe terror-stricken ones perish? God of cepts, as any other people in all the earth. heaven, save them ! See, revealed by the A pure religious organization must of neceslightning's glare, they are crowding now sity tell upon the public opinion in this or any around the prostrate form of One whom the other country; and while we are perfectly fury of the storm has failed to awaken from willing to admit that even under the most His sleep of innocence ! They awake Him. weighty and soul-stirring appeals made to the He sees the lightnings playing round ; He hearts and consciences of the multitudes who

"From the Rutland'Herald. WHERE SHALL I LIE?

Ready for me my house is made, When I am done with earth; Its corner-stone the builders laid. And marked it ere my birth. Narrow its chambers are, and cold : The roof weighs on my breast, And noxious damp and loathsome mould The crumbling walls infest.

No light can pierce its dismal gloom, For windows it hath none-And never at its door of doom

Knocks the rejoicing sun. Neighbors have I—the jostling race Press on me all around,

But from the thronged unsightly place Comes neither stir nor sound

All grim and gaunt, alone they dwell In stolid, sullen state-No ranks divide nor pageants tell The vulgar from the great. And with these ghastly wretches I Forever must abide. And, bound in iron silence, lie

My dearest friends beside.

By foot my threshold never crossed Though many thence repair-Not one of all who loved me most, To venture in would dare.

For Death my landlord is-he keeps My title deeds and key,

And will at last, wheever weeps, Unlock my house for me.

MARY W. ALEXANDER. West Poultney, Vt.

THE BEAUTIFUL LAND.

There is a land immortal, The beautiful of lands: Beside the ancient portal A sentry grimly stands. He only can undo it, And open wide the door. And mortals who pass through it, Are mortals never more. That glorious land is Heaven. And Death the sentry grim; The Lord therefore has given

The opening keys to bim. And ransomed spirits, sighing And sorrowful for sin. Do pass the gate in dying, And freely enter in.

Though dark and drear the passage inat leadeth to the gate Yet grace comes with the message To souls that watch and wait; And, at the time appointed. A messenger comes down, And leads the Lord's anointed From the Cross to Glory's crown Their sighs are lost in singing, They're blessed in their tears ; Their journey heavenward winging They leave to Earth their fears; Death like an angel seemeth-"We welcome thee," they cry ; Their face with glory beameth-'Tis life for them to die.

advancing at an alarming rate. [6th. Suppose the importation were stopped, what would the Chinese do ? Ans. The Emperor, who, notwithstanding fused to replenish his treasury by legalizing a trade injurious to his people, would probably be encouraged to suppress the growth of opium in his own dominions. Though penal enactments against smoking must be nugatory, to suppress the cultivation of the poppy would be easy. Even this, however, will not be attempted as long as the poisonous drug is poured in upon them, by fleets of heavily armed vessels, protected by the English and American flags. These vessels, it may be said, are not armed to resist the regular authorities; but the authorities cannot be brought to believe so, after the experience of the opium war.

7th. What would be the consequences ? Ans. 1st. Sudden death to many inveterate smokers. 2d. Improved health and prolonged life to a still larger number of more moderate smokers. 3d. An improvement in the finances of the empire, by diminishing the export of silver. 4th. An improvement in the condition of the people, by the application to useful industry of the strength now wasted in the distribution and consumption of opium, as well as by procuring the necessaries of life with money now squandered on a vicious indulgence. 5th. The public morals would be improved, as the opium trade, whether vicious per se or not, is undoubtedly a fruitful source of vice. By impoverishing the people, it increases thefts and robberies; by deranging the finances, it promotes insurrection, while it demoralizes both people and officers, by accustoming the former to violate the laws, and the latter to connive at their violation. 8th. What is the whole value of the opium imported into China, and how does it compare with the value of drugs abused in our own countries ?

Ans. In 1854 the drugs imported from India amounted to :--Patna, forty thousand chests, at three hundred and fifty-five dollars, He sent some young men into the evening. He sent some young men into the and Malwa, twenty-seven thousand chests, at woods to procure a long pole, with which their eyes down the road, they saw him half a four hundred and thirty-five dollars, giving a they constructed a rude "altar" for penitents, mile distant, bundle in hand, making off as sum total of twenty-five millions nine hundred in front of the stand. In the meantime he had and forty-seven thousand dollars. This is not seated himself on the stand, and sang one of to be compared with the drugs abused in his favorite odes, with a sepulchral sort of back window. He hired a canoe, and made western countries, but with the cost of such voice, which made it plaintive enough. Only his way to Belleville that night. drugs as are imported. The value of liquors one verse is rememberedconsumed in England and America probably "One night all pensive as I lay, exceeds this sum; but it is not likely that Alone upon the ground, I cried to God, began to prayeither country pays out so large a sum for A light shone all around. foreign wines and brandies. It must be re-Having thus attracted a large crowd around membered that the Chinese also have wines and brandies; and the use of opium is an adim, he rose and sounded the horn employed ditional vice. Moreover, in comparing the in convoking the assembly, which he held in cost of such indulgences in China and the west, the true standard is not the dollar, but the scampering from all directions to the preachprice of labor, or the price of food, which ing place. The introductory part of the serbears a proportion to it. The average wages

commencing with the lines.—

" How beauteous are thy feet

Who stand on Zion's Hill.

And words of peace reveal,"

Who bring salvation on their tongues,

withstanding occasional fluctuations, is really | ter is a man of common sense, and finds that | etc., At the close of the sermon, Dow rose you put yourself out on his account, he will up and gave an address, and remarked, that not be likely to come again, lest by so doing while his brother was speaking on the judghe should put you to some inconvenience. Be ment, a thought struck his mind on the subject kind enough to see him as you are, when he of witnesses, and said it appeared to him that This necessities, has, like his predecessors, to calls, and he will like you all the better for it. God was to be witness as well as judge. He

LORENZO DOW.

A correspondent of the Christian Guardian furnishes that paper with some reminiscences of an acquaintance made with Mr. Dow, in turn aside the stranger from his right, and the vicinity of Brighton, near Canada, during | fear not me, saith the Lord of hosts." From a camp-meeting held there in the year 1829:

The hair upon his head and face had been left to grow till it was some six or eight inches, while the former was surmounted with a coarse, chip hat. He had on a snuff-colored, cloth vest, striped cotton pants, coarse cowhide shoes, and a long, white flannel surplice over

all, without pockets or buttons. It was fastened around him with strings, while his pocket-handkerchief was tied by one corner to a hole in the breast of it, while it was mainly thrust down one of the sleeves of his outer garment for the lack of a pocket. He would not tell the presiding elder when he would preach, but said he would do so whenever it suited himself. His first address was an exhortation after Rev. Robert Corson, who had preached on the parable of the Prodigal Son. His dialect was the broadest "Old Virginia " that could be thought of. He said his brother had remarked that the citizen of the far country was "the devil," who sent him into fields to feed swine. "Now," said he "the devil has got a great many swinefeeders now-a-days. There is one character that may be denominated the devil's swinefeeder. He frequents balls, routes, assemblies, and screaks on an insignificant piece of Spirit" was his text. I think there was more wood called a fiddle, while the people jump up and down, and turn their backs and faces, and cut up their didoes."

pèople, who all remained after the sermon, in fast as he could walk. While they had stood watching the door, he had slipped out of the

then quoted Mal. 35-" And I will come near to you in judgment; and I will be a swift witness against the sorcerers, and against the adulterers, and against false-swearers, and against those that oppress the hireling in his wages, the widow and the fatherless, and that this text he took occasion to dwell upon each description of character here denounced, in a manner as able and searching as it was original.

the manner in which "the stranger is turned aside from his right," of an instance that happened to himself; said he, "I rode up to a tavern door one day, and called for a gallon of oats to feed my horse. The landlord called out to the boy, 'Take this horse to the stable, and mind and give him some oats.' Now, I didn't like the way he laid the emphasis on the word 'mind.' So after a while I went to the stable, and found that my horse had no oats. I therefore went to the landlord and ordered another gallon; and went and saw him fed. I then went and put myself. where I could see him, and he couldn't /see me; and after a little while I saw the tavernkeeper come and take away the oats again. I then called for my bill, took my horse, and started."

I remember his telling us, when describing

He visited several places intermediate between the camp-ground and Kingston. The Carrying Place was the last place at which we heard him preach-"Quench not the laughter than conviction produced by this sermon. The school-house was crowded with

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CHRISTIANITY,

feels the tempest beating against Him. He

arises. Calmly, and with the majesty of a

left the lake, and with him the winds go

moaning up the mountain sides. Again the

stars beam on the tranquil wave, and soon in

That band of men is saved. Those who would

soon have filled a watery grave, with the waves

song, "Good will to man."

What are the characteristics and tendencies of that system which we denominate Christianity? A proper answer to this great questhought of vital interest to every class in society. We believe most sincerely, that much a full and impartial investigation of it would lead into a very broad field of thought and rescarch, quite too great for us within our present limits. But we will hazard the thought,

opinion, but told him that political life did not of the public sentiment of those times of uniof the public sentiment of those times of uni-versal corruption and spiritual wickedness in said I, "fortune has smiled upon you since entire sum would not fall short of ten ous patient seized it, and threatene there was an immense congregation, and the social, bodily and mental, will lead you to presiding minister found it impossible to get with it any one who approached him. Every dvance. Subscriptions lyear, will be liable to clear your hands of any share you may have some of them to seat themselves, and submit one then in the ward immediately departed high places. Whoever consented to embrace in its sale. you left Southport ?" W. P. M. to the order of the meeting; observing which, from it. At length the attendant opened the millions—some say fifteen. that holy religion, at once became the object libe acknowledged in the time to which they "Oh! yes," said he ; "I hain't got nothing Dow arose and settled them in the following door, and, balancing the key of the ward on As to the cost : The retail price of the drug of the severest persecutions, and under such to complain of. I must say I've got along is, of course, much greater than its wholesale HOW TO RECEIVE YOUR PASTOR. adroit, though odd manner. Said he, "I have his hand, walked slowly towards the dangerright smart. You see, shortly after you left rate, and there is reason to believe that the a condition of things, the Christian organiza-When your minister calls to make you a traveled a great deal in my lifetime, in Eng- ous madman, looking intently at it. until arrearages are the publisher, ad remittances, should Southport our whole family moved up into tion flourished beyond all precedent. The price becomes greater as you recede from the friendly visit, receive him without ceremony. land, and I have remarked that every assem- His attention, said the attendant, was Vermont and put right into the woeds, and I query is, how are we to account for the change reckon our family cut down more trees and individual is about one dollar per month, ford to wait for you to dress, peform your acters. The first is the gentleman; he behaves and asked: coast. The average consumption for each His time is precious, and he cannot well af- bly is made up of three descriptions of char- immediately attracted. He came towards me that has come over the public sentiment of the cleared more land than any other in the whole which, in a western country, would scarcely toilet, and put things to rights. He calls to well for his honor's sake. The second is the Take Periodicals. In whom a Periodical is the receives the paper, or versubscribed for it or has a such a case is not to take the does not wish for it. In the person to whom they yern beeper, ac., is respon-tion of the office. " What are you doing with that ?" church during the last fifty years only, not State." be felt; but in China, where the wages of the see you, not your fine clothes. And do not Christian; he behaves well for Christ's sake. "I am trying to balance this key on my saying anything about the earlier history of mechanic, farmer, coolie, and even of the weary him with your apologies. He would The third class I might denominate 'Tag, "And so you have made a good thing of it? hand," said I, " and I can do it; but you can How much do you consider yourself worth ?" | schoolmaster, do not in general amount to ten | much prefer to hear you speak of your moral Rag, and Bobtail ;' these will neither behave the order of things. The time was when the not balance that chisel in that way on the I asked, feeling a little curious to know what cents per day, this expenditure is sufficient to concernments. well for God's nor the devil's safe. Now, if Christian believer was a highly distinguished back of your hand." ause a great deal of misery. 5th. Is the consumption increasing ? Ans. The quantity imported in 1835 was would have if he were not visiting you. And was enough; no one seemed disposed to give he considered a fortune, as he seemed to be cause a great deal of misery. and peculiar character in society. But we so well satisfied with his. "Yes I can," said he, balancing it carefully, and extending it towards me. ask, in the name of our holy standards, is it so "Well," he replied, "I don't know exactly in the present age ? Has the intrinsic char- how much I am worth; but I think, (straight- twenty-one thousand chests; that imported in improve your time while he is with you, in occasion for his being put down as belonging I took it off very quietly, and without makening himself up,) if all my debts were paid, 1854 was, according to the China Mail, sixty- conversation upon such sujects as tend to in- to that class, and the best order ensued. During any comment upon it. He seemed a little acter of our holy religion changed to some. I should be worth three hundred dollars clean | seven thousand chests; add to this the known | crease your knowledge and your happiness. ing the course of the meeting, one Mr. Evans | chagrined at having lost his weapon, but made thing radically different from its ancient tone cash !" And he was rich; for he was satis-and we have proof that the consumption, not-the domestic growth of opium, have their affairs to see to; and if your minis-Has it ceased to be that world: fied.

hears the thunders crashing over Him; He came to hear Christ, not unfrequently did they go away with their hearts hardened, not because of the insufficiency of the evidences presented, but for the reason that they would God, He speaks : "Peace-be still !" In- not receive and obey those precepts which stantly the torrents cease; the thunders die were most lucidly and powerfully set forth. away. Horror-struck, the storm demon has Hence the great importance of an enlightened and properly directed public opinion, such

as shall tell in every great moral enterprise upon the side of virtue and true religion. 8. W. G

safety is the vessel moored in the quiet haven. RICHBURG, Oct. 26, 1855.

WHEN IS A MAN RICH?

hating, self-denying, and interest-sacrificing

religion which the Saviour and his holy apostles

declared it to be ? How shall we explain this

great moral phenomenon upon any other pos-

sible ground than this, that religion has seem-

of the sea for their winding sheet, and the wild We are indebted to a friend in Washingwinds their only requiem, are snatched from on city, (says the Knickerbocker Magazine,) a yawning tomb, to pursue their labor of for the following very forcible illustration of love, animated by the spirit of the angel-

To be rich, said Mr. Marcy, our worthy Voyager upon life's tempestuous sea, when Secretary of State, requires only a satisfactory adverse winds assail you, and the star of hope condition of the mind. One man may be rich with a hundred dollars, while another, in the is growing dim; when all is dark and cold, possession of millions, may think himself inquiries as far as my information may exand waves of sorrow rush over your tempestpoor ; and as the necessities of life are enjoyed | tend :--driven bark, and you are sinking, oh, then by each, it is evident the man who is best satturn with humble trust to Him who can bid isfied with his possessions is the richer. the raging tumult cease. Are you a mourner?

To illustrate this idea, Mr. Marcy related the following anecdote :----

ls some great sorrow pressing upon your While I was Governor of the State of New | ed from India or native growth. heart, and withering the joy of life, even as York, said he, I was called upon one morning the tender flower is blighted by the untimely at my office by a rough specimen of a backfrost? Then look to Him who can smooth woodsman, who stalked in, and commenced the rugged path of life, disperse the clouds that obstruct your vision into the "blue prolarcv ?"

I replied that that was my name. found," and show you that the path of sorrow "Bill Marcy ?" said he. I nodded assent. in which you travel ends in heaven. Thou "Used to live in Southport, didn't ye?"

I answered in the affirmative, and began to suburbs? the storm of passion raging within the soul, feel a little curious to know who my visitor was, and what he was driving at.

"That's what I told 'em," cried the backwoodsman, bringing his hand down on his | and what does it cost them?

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"My name is Jack Smith," answered the hurst states that "twenty thousand chests at a great man, and got rich, I suppose ?"

dict that impression, when he broke in : that the religion of the age in which we live no use denying it. You was Comptroller for ed with the import of last year, which was will not compare very favorably with the a long time; and the next we heard of you, sixty-seven thousand chests, will give over six Christianity instituted by the blessed Saviour you were Governor. You must have a heap millions two hundred thousands as an approx of the world. The organization he set up of money, and I am glad of it, glad to see you induced to the foreign drug. Opium getting along so smart. You was always a pire who consume the foreign drug. Opium

OPIUM IN CHINA.

A gentleman recently addressed to an American missionary at Ningpo a series of questions in regard to the extent of the opium of a mechanic is less than ten cents per day, "What constitutes Riches." The anecdote is trade, the effect of using opium, &c., to which while his food costs him but three cents per

he replied as follows.

NINGPO, June 25, 1855. Your polite note came to hand last evening, and I now take pleasure in answering your

1st. Whence do the Chinese get their opium ?

Ans. The opium consumed by the Chinese is, with scarcely any exception, either import

2d. What amount of opium is sold i Ningpo ?

Ans. This question I have not the mean conversation by inquiring "if this was Mr. of answering accurately, though I doubt not that your acquaintance with the trade of this port will enable you to ascertain at least the amount imported by foreigners.

3d. What is the population of Ningpo and

Ans. Perhaps three hundred thousand of more.

4th. What class and number consume if

thigh with tremendous force; "I told 'em Ans. From my own observation, I can say, you was the same old Bill Marcy who used to | that opium is consumed by all classes of the live in Southport, but they wouldn't believe | Chinese, officers and people, rich and poor, it, and I promised the next time I came to and to some extent even by women. While Albany to come and see you, and find out for the rich consume the largest quantity for

sartin. Why, you know me, don't you, Bill ?" | each individual, the vast majority (perhaps I didn't exactly like to ignore his acquaint. | nine-tenths) of the smokers are found in the ance altogether, but for the life of me I couldn't ranks of the poor. As to the number of recollect ever having seen him before ; and smokers at Ningpo, I have not the means of tion must of necessity embrace a train of so I replied, that he had a familiar countenance, forming an estimate, not knowing the quantibut that I was not able to call him by name. Ity of the drug sold at this port. Dr. Med-

backwoodsman, "and we used to go to school twenty grains per day are sufficient to dedarkness prevails upon this subject through- together thirty years ago, in the little red moralize three millions of persons." See out all Christendom. Therefore anything like schoolhouse in old Southport. Well, times "State and Prospects of China," chapter 4th has changed since then, and you have become | where there is a stirring appeal to merchants on this subject. An opium merchant, in the

I shook my head, and was going to contra. | Chinese Repository, estimates two millions o smokers for twenty-one thousand chests im-"Oh! yes you are; I know you are rich! | ported in 1835. This latter estimate, compar-

day; in the United States, the price both of food and labor are about ten times as much, so that to the Chinese an outlay of twenty-six million dollars is as heavy as two hundred and

sixty million dollars would be to America. Now, if two hundred and sixty million dollars were annually exported from the United whom he said "stood there talking." States for a single intoxicating drug, it would they might go home and serve him." His not be long before our free country would interfere with a legislative interdict, merely to save her finances from destruction. In fact the finances of China are already in the mos deplorable condition, and the importation of opium is assigned by Chinese statesmen as the chief cause.

9th. Why do the Chinese, essentially saving and stingy, spend their money on opium in stead of their cheap wines ?

Ans. Though opium may have reduced the consumption of wines in some degree, it has not superseded it. The reason of their grow ing fondness for it, is found chiefly in its su perior stimulating qualities. The extensive use of any given stimulus, by no means, how ever, proves that stimulus to be necessary Some tribes of savages coming in contact wi civilized traders have imbibed such a taste fo intoxicating liquors, as greatly to hasten thei extinction; before the taste was acquired, the want of such a stimulant was not felt. So is with the Chinese. Those who have no acquired the habit of smoking opium, feel no need of any stronger stimulus than the tobac co pipe.

10th. What amount of opium has the Eas India Company under its control?

Ans. The Patna opium (forty thousand chests) is a monopoly of the company. They could easily, therefore, suppress its growth The Malwa (twenty-seven thousand chests,) though grown in a native principality, passes through the company's dominions, on payment of a transit duty. The Company, therefore, have a right to interdict the transit, and thus stop its export. The whole of the opium grown in India is, therefore, so far under the

control of the Company, that they have the right to suppress the growth of the Patna and bar-room loafers, gamblers, horse-racers, and interdict the exportation of the Malwa.

esus.'

SEARCH FOR WIVES.

Where do men usually discover the women who afterwards become their wives? is a question we have occasionally heard discussed by young lady readers. Chance has much to his hand. So soon as the people saw that it do in the affair; but then there are importwas Dow who was going to preach, they came ant governing circumstances. It is certain that few men make a selection from ball rooms, or any other place of public gaiety; vice was very solemn. He gave out the hymn and nearly as few are influenced by what may be called showing off in the streets, or by any allurements of dress. Our conviction is, that ninety-nine hundredths of all the finery with which women decorate or load their persons

goes for nothing as far as husband-catching is When he kneeled down to pray, the first concerned. Where and how, then, do men petition he offered was for two young men find their wives ? In the quiet homes of their He parents or guardians-at the fireside, where prayed that God would "convert them, that the domestic graces and feelings are alone demonstrated. These are the charms which text was Revelations 22: 2-" And in the most surely attract the high as well as the street of it, and on either side of the river, humble. Against these all the finery and airs was there the Tree of Life, which bare twelve of the world sink into insignificance. We shall manner of fruits, and yielded her fruit every illustrate this by an anecdote, which, though month; and the leaves of the tree were for not new, will not be the worse for being told the healing of the nations." He made some In the year 1773, Peter Burrell, Esq., of very excellent remarks, in the commencement, Beckenham, in Kent, whose health was rapidly on the Revelation as a whole. Then he came declining, was advised by his physicians to go to the new Jerusalem itself, the admeasure- to Spa for the benefit of his health. His? ment of which, he explained, and compared it daughters feared that those who had motives with several of the largest cities in the world | entirely mercenary might not pay him that at--such as London, Paris, Canton, &c.-with | tention which he might expect from those who the size and population of which he seems to from duty and affection united, would feel the have had accurate acquaintance. Indeed, he greatest pleasure in ministering to his ease seemed to have a remarkable memory for and comfort; they therefore resolved to acmatters of that kind. The tree, from the company him. They proved that it was not feminine pronoun "her" applied to it, he de- a spirit of dissipation and gaiety which led cided to mean the church. The twelve man- them to Spa, for they were not to be seen in ner of fruits he decided to mean just so many any of the gay and tashionable circles-they particular graces, which he named, counting were never out of their father's company, and them on his fingers, and illustrated in a very never stirred from home except to attend him able, though it must be confessed, in a very either to take the air or drink the water-in unusual manner. I need not say that he had a word, they lived a most recluse life in the fixed attention; but a spirit of conviction also midst of a town then the resort of the most seemed to run through the assembly; and illustrious and fashionable personages of Euwhen he gave an invitation for the penitents rope. This exemplary attention to their fato come forward, which he did at the close of ther procured these three amiable sisters the his sermon, there was an instantaneous rush admiration of all the English at Spa, and was for the "altar"-a perfect jam. The writer the cause of their elevation to that rank in life never saw the like before or since. The to which their merits gave them so just a title. preachers poured out of the stand into the They were all married to noblemen-one to prayer-meeting. Dow went down himself, the Earl of Beverly-another to the Duke of passing from one mourner to another. The Hamilton, and afterwards to the Marquis of battle was truly "set in array," and lasted the Exeter, and a third to the Duke of Northummost of the night. And "signs and wonders | berland; and it is justice to them to say, that vere wrought in the name of the holy child they reflected honor on their rank, rather than

derived any from it. The fame of his eccentricities brought out vast multitudes to hear. Among these were

A MADMAN.

was one mighty and powerful for good, in smart lad at school, and I knew you would is, however, by the statement of Mr. Viceinfidels, with all of whom he knew how to In conclusion, I am glad, sir, that you an A workman at a lunatic asylum in England, every possible direction. It exerted a tre- come to something." deal, and for whom he had ammunition pregiving your attention to this subject; and I hope that the abundant proof you will find of pared. Instances of this we had on two or Consul Wade, also produced in nine out of the left a chisel, more than three feet long, on a mendous influence upon the great focal center I thanked him for his good wishes and eighteen provinces. Those, therefore, who the number of those times of the section. In the forenoon of Sunday recent occasion, in one of the wards. A fu-

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CUSSEWAGO AND HAYFIELD CHURCHE

creeds. We had the pleasure of attending the services connected with the dedication of a new house of worship, in Cussewago, CrawfordCo., Pa., on the first Sabbath in this month. The church which owns this house, is a small but devoted band, constituted, some two orthreeyears ago, of members who had before been em- Error is continually corroding, mildewing, or molested. In the language of one thirteen braced in the communion of the Seventh-day polluting the otherwise bright systems of years in the country : "The Turks have never Baptist Church of Hayfield. Their location truth. The true must ever be agitating, con broken any treaty made with Christians." being remote from the Hayfield meetingtending, advancing, in order to ward off the house, and in a community greatly needing deathful influences of error. There is a bit to doubt its truth, I have all along considered the advantages of a church organization, it of an ancient fable revived and told by mod it safe to purchase land. I am now happy to was judged best, notwithstanding the feeble ness of the parent body, to set them in order | ner: Saturn sat alone with no companions, | have purchased land in their own names. A as a house of the Lord. Under the guidance and none beholding him save the great stated in a previous letter, sister Miner has of our beloved brother Randolph, they have Uranus or Heaven. After long stretches of bought in her own name. This was last win continued to hold meetings regularly on the eternity, he became tired of thus remaining ter. The ground lies well, and is considered Sabbath, and to sustain an efficient Sabbath. inactive-so he put forth his energies and cheap at the price she paid. It is a full hal school, having no better accommodation than | created, and his creation was an oyster. Re- | hour from the city. Bro. Dickson has recently a rough, uncomfortable school-house. By the joicing in his newly-discovered power, he purchased land in his own name, the title, as blessing of God, they have now brought to went on creating his race of oysters. Uranus, was the case with sister M.'s, being made out completion a very neat and comfortable church perceiving this from his lofty throne, cried, by the Turkish Divan. As far as we can learn, edifice; not large, it is true, but sufficiently | "A new work, O Saturn." "I fear," replied | these titles have been secured without any so to meet the present wants of the neighbor. Saturn, "if I put forth my hands to make evasion of the law. The price paid for the hood. Though poor, and few in number, they anew, I may unmake what I have made. I latter was also considered reasonable. I think have accomplished this without calling upon shall not do, but undo. Therefore, I do what Bro. D. was inclined to wait, at one time, their brethren abroad to help them; and we I have done. 1 hold what I have got. Thus probably that he might inform himself better believe they will not be in debt, when their I resist Night and Chaos." "O Saturn," re- in regard to the securing of a good title. This accounts come to be settled.

but by making new." Saturn was silent, but place, which is also beautiful for situation The preaching, on the occasion, was done by the writer of this article, and we had the went on creating oysters for a thousand years about half an hour from town, where he is -nothing but oysters. But his oysters began busy fitting up a dwelling previous to the satisfaction of seeing the house well filled, as long as the services continued-commencing to change into barnacles, and pebbles, and rainy season. On going there a day or two on Friday, and closing on Sunday evening. sea-foam. Night and Chaos were overcom- since, I was greeted with : "Welcome to the We may be pardoned for saying, that the oc- ing him. Then came to his memory, like a American farm !" It was a pleasing sound, casion was one of deep interest to us, that ray of light, the words of Uranus. And he and made me heartily wish for more similar section of country having been the scene of determined to make something new. Putting farms and farmers in Palestine. Who that our labors, years ago, and the people of it en- forth all of his energies, he created, and be- reads this will be the next to come and join deared to us by those ties which intense hold Jupiter was the result. Then he feared us? I suppose that Sir Moses Montefiore, in "longings after them all in the bowels of to put forth his hand again in creation, lest buying land here, received a title to it in his Jesus Christ" established. We labored there, he should destroy his mighty work. Nature own name. when the country was, in comparison with its | froze-the things that were made went backward-and to prevent the universal reign of present improved condition, a wilderness, Chaos, Jupiter up and slew his father, and We enjoyed the sweet satisfaction of knowing that our efforts were appreciated. Our conwent on creating. gregations were gathered in school-houses, This fable very aptly illustrates the state and whether the season was propitious or in and relation of truth and error-also of the clement, the houses were almost always filled truth seeker and the errorist-of the conto their utmost capacity. Indeed, we never servative and reformer. The conservative had occasion to complain of the fewness of the fears and trembles to put forth another effort. hearers, or of their disrespectful behavior. The progressive, the radical, tramples on him, And if there is any one part of our career in slays him, and marches forward. The one the ministry, upon which we look back with says that the past is good enough; let us not more satisfaction than upon all the rest, it is seek for better, lest we find something worse. that part which was taken up with our sojourn The other replies, that the past might have in the region we are speaking of. been good once, but it is no longer good for us. The Hayfield Church, for whose welfare Let us make something better and nobler. we toiled some four or five years, and whose Every thing is progressive or retrogressive. house of worship was erected while we were connected with it-the church in whose communion we first found a home, after we had | LETTERS FROM PALESTINE-NO. 21 been led into the observance of the Sabbath JAFFA, Syria, Sept. 20. -has been much afflicted. What is com-In contemplating a mission to this country, monly termed Second Adventism has found we tried not to overlook the importance of the favor with many of its members, and under preached word by means of the living the influence of a preacher of that delusion, they have been brought to abjure what they preacher. This is of the first importance in once believed respecting the immortality of such a work; indeed, it is the element of it. the soul, final destiny of the wicked, and sev- | But a very important means to sustain the eral other kindred points, and in their rash work, was thought to be agriculture, and fanaticism, have been baptized a second time ! perhaps mechanical labor. It was not pre-We do not know that there is any hope of tended that these aids would render the mission independent of aid from the churches, their recovery. In speaking of this matter, we do not like to even seem harsh, for indeed but rather as an auxiliary, to shield and shelthe subject is a most sorrowful one. A once | ter the inquirer after truth, and to feed the happy church well nigh destroyed; its house hungry, and to raise a helpless people to a knowledge and practice whereby they might of worship weather-beaten, neglected, and help themselves, and so free themselves from even shut up on the Sabbath; families that priestly tyranny, now so oppressive to them. once lived in peace divided; neighbors jeal-The preacher must go from individual to inous of, and alienated from, one another; all dividual, and from house to house; his labors growing out of this perversion of the Christmust be of a public and private nature, warnian religion-such things fill our heart with ing every man; he must give his time to the grief. May the Lord send deliverance and ministry of the word. The farmer and megladness to that afflicted church. T. B. B. chanic, though they may preach less, in the technical sense, preach by example, and often

the world is such an auxiliary needed more visits have been made; fifty-six meetings for have a certain number of truths to develop, than in heathen lands---than in this land? mingled more or less perhaps with error.

These systems or creeds are generally stereo But is agriculture practicable in Palestine ? typed; and when an individual or class of We believe it is. Land has been purchased hundred and eighty persons induced to attend individuals have embraced the whole, proby foreigners, and held either in the name of gress with them is at an end. They too are another, of the wife, or as a pledge for the henceforth, stereotyped. This is the case redemption of a certain sum. Further, it is with the doctrines of Confucius, Zoroaster, permitted to woman to hold real estate, even Mahomed, Lycurgus, Solon-the case also though she be a foreigner. Such is the inwith the disciples of these systems. This i formation given by those who ought to know, the case too with many Christian sects and who are natives, or have been long enough in the country to know what can be done in this

Every system of human origin must be respect. It is said that bargains between the based on such principles as to admit of the citizen and the foreigner are on the part of discovery, addition, and development of new the government solemnly respected. No intruths, or it will soon come to maturity, and stance is cited, that I have heard of, where a assume the state of immobility or decay. foreigner's title to his land has been disputed With this information, and having no reason

ern men. It runs something after this man- inform our brethren that two of our people for some time been trying to get the party to Baptist Church should regain full possession of the property. After a long time and much

labor, the Fourth Baptist Church of Newport be paid them by the first of the present month. New York Church and the churches in Conplied Uranus, "thou canst not hold thine own, being accomplished, he has now moved to his

it is found desirable to repair it. The inten-

Newport Church has already passed a vote were lying in wait to seize him. The South-

L. CRANDALL.

DEAD LAWS.-Many statutes for the prevention and cure of heresy remain on the English Statute Books, notwithstanding they longago ceased to be enforced. Lord Brougham,

considering them a disgrace to the country, visited for religious conversation and prayer; | introduced to Parliament a bill for their abotwenty-one persons hopefully converted; six lition en masse. The schedule containing the titles of the acts is very long and rather curious. One or two examples will indicate the tures issued from the Depository, besides the general character of the laws which it is pro-

> " The first instance that we take is the 32d vised speaking, deny any one of the persons in of preparation for the ministry.

the Holy Trinity to be God, or shall assert or maintain that there are more Gods than one, or shall deny the Christian religion to be true, or the Holy Scriptures of the Old and New be disabled to hold any office, civil or military. as well-as ecclesiastical; and shall, on a second conviction, be incapacitated to sue in any court, to be guardian of any child, executor or administrator of any person, and to take whom the lease was given to agree to some any legacy or deed of gift; and shall also sufterms of settlement on which the Seventh-day fer imprisonment for three years without bail."

SLAVERY IN A COLLEGE.-The Portage Democrat gives the particulars of a flare-up at agreed to take the sum of \$250, and give up the Disciples' College, presided over by Rev. their claim on the house, if the money should Alex. Campbell, of Bethany, Va. It was produced by a student by the name of Burns, The object of this communication is to inform who, in fulfillment of his appointment to those interested in the matter, that through preach on Sunday evening in the college the liberality of brethren and sisters in the pulpit, pursuant to the election of a College Literary Society, to which he belonged, undertook to speak on the subject of Human necticut and Rhode Island, the property has Rights and in opposition to Slavery, though in been cleared of all incumbrance; and that very mild terms. His remarks, mild as they over and above the \$250 paid for that pur- were, produced a furious excitement among pose, about \$90 has been raised for the pur- the Southern students and others, who were pose of repairs to be put upon the house, if known to be armed with deadly weapons. The meeting was greatly disturbed by hisses yells, cat calls, &c., &c., and threats of vio tion of those who have contributed to this lience against the speaker were freely thrown object is, to have the Newport Church, (the out. The mob spirit finally prevailed, and first Seventh day Baptist in America,) sustain- the Southerners had made their arrangements ed, if it can be done by any reasonable effort. to lay violent hands upon Burns, and duck him in the river and commit other atrocities Should that, however, be found impracticable, upon them. His friends, however, gathered they purpose to transfer the property to the around him, and he was enabled to escape, Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society. The in the darkness of the night, from those who

assurance of that

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

One hundred students entered Westminster College, Mo., at the opening of the present ses. sion; "full one-third" of the whole num. ber are members of the Presbyterian Church. and that some fifteen have the ministry in view. A work of grace has recently commenced in the village of Fulton, where the college is located, and thirty-five have been received into the Presbyterian Church, among whom were eight or ten college students.

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From Rev. Mr. Rawson, of Burns, N. Y., we have the results of a protracted meeting, chapter of the statute of the 9th and 10th in which he was assisted by Rev: C. Parker. years of William the Third. It enacts 'that He states that between forty and fifty give if any person or persons, having been educat- good evidence of having been born again, ed in, or at any time having made profession A large number are heads of families. Fourof, the Christian religion, within this realm, teen family altars have been erected. One shall by writing, printing, teaching, or ad young man expects soon to commence a course

The New York Tribune says :--- "We state with entire confidence, and after extensive inquiry, that Liquor Prohibition will be upheld by our Legislature just chosen. Whatever modification shall be made by that body in the present law, will be intended and calculated to obviate the quibbles and cavils of ceratin legal and judicial backers of the liquor traffic, and render the act more effective and practical than it has been."

Rev. Dr. Woods, of Andover, was once giving his class some instructions about preaching in different places in such a manner as to gain attention and applause. "Young gentle. men," said he, "it is all contained in a nutshell. When you go to preach in the city, take your best coat; but when you go to preach in the country, take your best sermon."

There has been, says the Mount Pleasant Iowa) Observer, of November 1st, quite an interesting revival going on, for the last two weeks, in the Methodist church in this place. There have been 42 additions by letter and on probation, since the annual Conference. The church now numbers 291 members.

The liquor dealers of Philadelphia have Grand League" against the Maine Law. which requires its members to take the folowing oath :--- "You do solemnly swear before Almighty God and these witnesses, with your left hand on the Bible and on the cross, and your right hand on your heart, that you will not subscribe for or advertise in any paper that advocates the prohibitory or Maine Liquor Law."

The subscription in aid of the fund for increasing Methodist Agencies in Ireland, taken ern students met next day and resolved that up in connection with the appeal made by the subject of Slavery should not be discussed | Rev. Wm. Arthur, in the Mulberry-st. M. E. Church on Sunday, Dec. 2d, exceeded ten thousand dollars.

baptized ; two hundred families found desti tute of the Word of God; and four thousand one hundred and sixty-eight copies of Scrip-Society's distribution in foreign lands. Ten posed to have repealed :thousand copies of the New Testament have

been recently voted for distribution among the slaves at the South.

prayer and religious conversation held ; sixty-

two sermons preached; two hundred and two

children gathered into Sunday-Schools; one

church; one hundred and thirty-two vessels

THE NEWPORT MEETING-HOUSE. To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :--

It is known to many of your readers, that the Seventh-day Baptist Church of Newport, R. I., about fifteen years ago, leased their meeting-house to the Fourth Baptist Church of that city. Some also of your readers | Testament to be of divine authority, he shall know, that the situation in which the property was placed by the lease given, was not satisfactory to our people, and that they have

TRUTH AND ERROR.

good title to land, and the healthiness of the Tennessee are now offered for acceptance to convincing men of their sins and teaching Truth is the great embodiment of all refelt at seeing before him in that character climate, I am more and more inclined to say the same mission. alities-both physical and spiritual. Error is them the true way as the preacher. However, men whom he had met in so different relato those who would become humble farmer ed as follows :---He would that it had pleased God to its correlative—its opposite. To reduce truth we will not pretend to measure the influence DR. BEMAN AND DR. BULLARD.-One of the missionaries, Come, dear brethren, and till the mpose the duty on some other person. But of either. Both are useful, and while the from the abstract to the practical, is one of land of promise, and the Lord come with you. persons who lost his life by the accident on the he must do it. He could not conceive that the great problems of humanity. The mind | Master has ordained the one and blessed it Pacific Railroad, was Rev. Dr. Bullard of St. a worse case could arise under the act of But how much is necessary? A man of family is continually struggling after this principle; abundantly, he has also blessed the other. Louis. A correspondent of the Boston Jour- parliament, and therefore he must sentence without means should not come; but with hence new discoveries are continually being them to the extent of the act-transportation It was conceded in the beginning of our efmeans of his own, or means given him, he nal gives an interesting incident from a serand hard labor for fourteen years. made. It is continually being refined from forts, that Palestine was a hard field. Subseought to have \$4,000 or \$5,000, including mon on the subject preached by Rev. Dr. Be-Two brothers named Richenheim, one the intermixed dross of error. Each requent observation and experience prove the farming implements and family outfit. With man, of Troy. It seems that the new and INEBRIATE ASYLUM.—An institution with formatory movement is a great smelting furcorrectness of our opinion. The testimony this amount he may live comfortably and do elegant church erected by the society of this title exists in New York, having a charnace, purifying truth from this dross, after of some long here is the same. The question good. Some may get along on much less. which Dr. Bullard was the pastor, was dedi ter, with the power to retain the patient as which it is inwrought into the great system was asked me, not long before leaving the Can a man get rich here? In the sense the cated the Sunday before the accident. Rev. long as six months, should his reformation of practical truth. Truth is pure, bright, States : "Well, brother J., what do you ex- world understand riches, I hope not. If he Dr. Beman was present at the dedication and penetrating. It purifies, enlightens, elevates. require it. Its objects are fully explained in pect to do when you get to Palestine ?" My have a heart in him full of God's love to dy- preached. On the following Monday the It is the appropriate food of the intellect. It the following paragraph:---reply was: "I will try and preach Christ. | ing men, he will not be very likely to be eaten | great excursion was to take place on the rail gives progress. Without new acquisitions of Pehaps some Jew, or some Moslem, or Cath- up by Mammon. Ours is a work for the salvaroad to Jefferson City, so long in progress, truth, there can never be any progress. olic. or sinner of some sort, may believe in | tion of sinners. It is emphatically a benevo-Where there is no desire or capability for Him. At least, I will do my best to hold lent work, performed in the name of the Lord. this acquisition, there must be immobility. forth the Word of life." The brute race present examples where both was not mistaken as to its supposed utility and of a seminary of learning, the need of a phyprerequisites are wanting; consequently there can never be any advancement. The birds sician, &c. I close by asking our brethren adaptedness to the circumstances of the pecin the garden of Eden sang as sweetly, and and sisters to pray for the mission, and to ple and the country. I find it quite as much with as much artistic skill, to listening Eve? so as I expected. Its importance ought not earnestly beseech God to grant us a revival conveyance for the East. At the cars he took self-supporting institution." as they do now-a-days. The beaver built his leave of Dr. Bullard, who said to Dr. Beman. in the conversion of many sinners. to be overlooked; for a work once well start-'Farewell, we shall never meet again in this dam with as much architectural acumen, THE MODERN WHITFIELD .- Some time Yours truly, w. M. J. ed, as we have contemplated, will be sure to world." " Oh yes we shall," said Dr. Beman. across the rivers flowing out of the Paradisa since there was a notice in the Recorder of a work well for the mission. It will be a sort "I may visit the West again, or you may ical garden, as do modern beavers across young man named Spurgen, of the caste of of anchor, that will steady the ship, around AMERICAN AND FOREIGN BIBLE SOCIETY .visit the East." With great solemnity Dr. modern rivers. Bullard replied, "I have a strong presenti- Whitfield, who was making a great stir in which will cluster much that is good, pure and This Society has entered upon a work of col-There may be capability without the dement, Bro. Beman, that we shall never meet London by his extraordinary preaching talent, peaceable. Indeed, if any one department of portage. From a summary of twenty-two again-farewell." And so they separated, sire of progress. Savages and barbarians honest labor, under the light of the gospel, reports of the Society's laborers, the last two He was spoken of as a Methodist. Permit the one to his home and parish, the other to the awful death awaiting him only a few hours me to say, that he is a Baptist, and pastor of have come up to a certain truth, and there tends to purity of life and peace among men, months, the following items are gathered: stopped. Parties, and sects, and denomina- and to lead also to know and love God, then In preaching the Gospel from house to house, ahead. Death swung his red lantern on the the New Park-street Chapel, London. tions, and creeds, and platforms, generally, that department is agriculture. Where in all seven thousand three hundred and eighty-one track, and "destruction wasted at noon-day." and three years' social degradation." GEO. R. WHEELER.

become as effectual by a silent influence in

to that effect, feeling that an After a residence here of sixteen months, I kind was due from them to the denomination, venture the opinion, without fear of success- in view of the aid afforded them and the cirful contradiction, that the climate of Palestine cumstances of the case all taken together.

is delightful. It has neither the severe cold The property in question is thought to be of the north, nor the long extreme heat of the worth from \$1000 to \$1500, and real estate tropics. Were we provided with as comfort- in Newport has for several years been rising able houses here as an home, I think even in value, and in all probability will continue remain no longer in connection with the Ininvalids would be as well off here as there. to rise for years to come. But what is most stitution. They accordingly determined to For the purposes of the laborer, I mean the to be desired is, that the church may rise and leave. All the Northern students, except a foreign out-door-laborer, such as the farmer, shine, as in former years, when it not only the heat is by no means so oppressive as to stood as a towering religious light-house on forbid daily labor. It may be the part of that most beautiful island of the sea, but sent prudence, during the summer months, to take | its rays across the wide Atlantic to the mother

what farmers call a nooning, say from ten land, to cheer and direct the voyagers there, A. M. till two P. M. In winter there is much who were beating heroically against winds to the plaintiff \$150 damages. It was an delightful weather for out-door labor. In and waves of opposition, towards the better action againt a Roman Catholic priest and cific. harvest time there is no fear of rain, so that land above.

the husbandman may reap at leisure. Two BAPTIST MISSION IN CENTRAL AFRICA. Americans and two Germans—a part of our At a meeting of Baptists in one of the Southcolony-are constantly at work in the sun, and ern States, lately, Rev. J. B. Taylor, Corresyet without complaining that their health is thereby affected. One of them, Bro. D., is a Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, man of fifty-five. He worked hard all of last made some statements as to the African Missummer, a year ago, without experiencing sions, derived from quite recent information, any ill effects from the sun. He intimates that which were very remarkable. The Coast this year he has renewed his strength. Even American women have wrought some in the hundred miles along the west of that contigarden, &c., without being sun-struck or made nent; and one of the missionaries, Mr. Day, sick of fever. I think it a well-established opinion among those here, and already at work, that there is no fear to healthy persons, on account of climate or sun, above what may be ordinarily feared at home during the hot by Mr. Bowen and his associates. Mr. B. is eason. What enervating effects the system known to be one of the most remarkable men in the whole missionary field; and his state. may experience, suggests or rather hinders the ments are always deemed as of high authority. ndividual from undertaking the extreme of His station is the kingdom of Yorriba, near hard labor, and the same amount which he is the great bend of the river Niger. He de accustomed to perform in more northern latiscribes the city of Illorin, as the largest and most populous he has ever seen, next to the tudes at home. I may also mention, what is city of London. From this point, communica well known by everybody, that persons of tion radiates to all parts of Central Africa. At weak constitutions and ill health are not unthis place, he has associated with him, Rev. frequently greatly benefited by a change of Mr. Clark, of Georgia; and there are now on climate. This is true with some of us. With their way thither, Rev. Mr. Phillips and wife, others there is often a contrary effect. On the whole, in regard to the possibility of securing

in college. The Faculty censured Burns, one of them remarking, that when among gunpowder they must not carry matches. The Northern students also met, and resolved that inasmuch as the Faculty refused to award to them the rights of American citizens, among which was freedom of speech, they would very few who remain awaiting orders from the result as there was at the beginning. nome, left, and also some from the South.

AN IMPORTANT DECISION IN CONNECTICUT. -In the case of Blakeslee vs. O'Neil et als. in the Superior Court, Judge Waldo awarded others for interfering at the death bed and performing Roman Catholic rites against the wishes of the plaintiff, who belonged to the Protestant Episcopal Church. In the course of the case, the priest being on the witness stand, was inquired of as to the confession of dence that it will not be delayed many days. ponding Secretary of the Foreign Mission the dying woman. The question was objected to on the ground that it had no relevancy to the case, and on the further ground that it was a privileged communication, and could not be disclosed. Judge Waldo, after argument, in which a recent Virginia case was Missions of Africa extend for some four or five cited to sustain the objection to the question, took the case into consideration, and decided that confessions to a priest were not by the law of Connecticut privileged, and that the lately reports his having baptized about one priest might be compelled to disclose them hundred and fifty converts during the last year. on the witness' stand. He also decided that But by far the most hopeful of these missions, the answer sought for in this particular case are those lately undertaken in Central Africa, had no relevancy, and was therefore unimportant; but, he said, if he conceived it would 675. have the least bearing on the case, he should compel the priest to disclose it.

> EXEMPLARY JUSTICE.-The failure of lessrs. Strahan, Paul & Bates, made a profound sensation in London. Their unfaithfulness to those who had entrusted their funds to the house was shocking. The partners had stood high, not only in the monetary world, but in reputable and religious society. Missionary and other charitable institutions made them their bankers. The disgrace was great, and public opinion was loudly express-The judge who passed the sentence spoke in affecting terms of the pain he

Congress.

The House of Representatives was occupied all last week in an ineffectual attempt to elect a speaker. Thirty-three ballots were taken during the week, and at the close of the week there was as much uncertainty about

In the SENATE, very little of general interest was done. Notice was given of several bills to be introduced, among which was one to authorize and facilitate the construction of a railroad and magnetic telegraph to the Pa-

Of course the President's Message has not yet been delivered, and nobody can guess when it will be, although the papers of this (Second-day) morning, express some confi-The following is a summary statement of the estimates for the appropriations required by the Secretary of the Treasury :----

For deficiencies of the current fiscal year \$1,367,757, of which \$1,188,181 is to supply; deficiency in Post Office revenue.

Estimate of permanent and indefinite appropriations which may be required for the last three-quarters of the current fiscal year, under former acts of Congress, \$5,965,228. Estimates for the next fiscal year, including appropriations by former acts of Congress, of permanent and indefinite character, \$52,754,-

Excluding permanent and indefinite, it is \$45,114,765; to which add unexpended existing appropriations not required for present fiscal year, \$16,695,817.

Total estimates for next fiscal year, \$69, 450,492.

Penalty of Bribery.

Bribers and swindlers seem to be getting their deserts in Europe. The leading partners in the house of Strahan, Paul & Co., London, which recently failed, have been transported for their fraudulent transactions. A case has since occurred in Berlin, Prussia, where bribery received its reward. It is state

"One of the Jewish merchants there, L. Meyer, was accused of bribing the clerks of the telegraph, for the purpose of obtaining a knowledge of the contents of the most importent commercial telegraphic messages, before the persons to whom they were addressed. whom is a clerk of Meyer's, were accused of being the persons by whom the alledged fraudulent communications were carried on. Their business was always to be at or near the telegraph station, to convey to their employer the intelligence which was communicated to them by the clerks at the telegraphic office, in the pay of Meyer. Meyer himself "The object of this institution is to provide is said to have made great sums of money by which had been finally completed. Invita an asylum for the poor and destitute inebriate, this infamous traffic. Thus an order was sent tions were extended to the prominent citizens where his physical and moral condition will to Herr Bleichroder, the agent of Rothschild's of St. Louis and to the Rev. Drs. Bullard and be alike the care of the physician and the house, to buy up 100,000 thalers of shares to As such we hope it will ever continue. My Beman. Dr. Beman accepted the invitation, philanthropist, and where his labor may be the Cologne Railway. This message was In regard to agriculture, I am glad that I sheet is full, or I would say a word in behalf as did Dr. Bullard. But the daughter of Dr. rendered productive and of service to his known to L. Meyer half an hour, if not an Beman refused to go; she was anxious to family. With the asylum there will be con- hour, before it was known to the agent of return home, and to her urgent solicitation nected workshops, in which each patient, as Rothschild. The consequence was, that her father yielded, and on the morning of the soon as his condition will permit, will be reg- Meyer bought up as much of this paper as he fatal excursion he and his daughter took the ularly employed-thus making the asylum a could, drove up the price, and made a large profit by the transaction. This is only one of many cases. The trial came to a conclusion on Monday, the 13th ult. Janck, the clerk, was condemned to three years' imprisonment, with loss of social rights as a citizen for five years, for having transgressed his official duties; Julius Richenheim, for having bribed an official, to two years imprisonment, with loss of social rights for two years, and Isidor Richenheim to balf this term; Meyer, the banker, for being an accomplice in said act of bribery to two and a-half years imprisonment,

of Georgia, Rev. Mr. Bomar, of Alabama; Rev. Mr. Trimball was also lately appointed, and two young men of Union University in

ELLIGENCE.

entered Westminster ning of the present sesof the whole num. Presbyterian Church. have the ministry in ce has recently comof Fulton, where the thirty-five have been terian Church, among en college students.

wson, of Burns, N. Y. a protracted meeting, ed by Rev. C. Parker, in forty and fifty give ting been born again. ads of families. Foure been erected. One a to commence a course ministry.

whe says :-- "We state and after extensive inombilion will be upheld ust chosen. Whatever nade by that body in the 4 itended and calculated s and cavils of ceratin kers of the liquor traffic. e effective and practical

of Andover, was once structions about preachin such a mainner as to lause. "Young gentleall contained in a nutto preach in the city. but when you go to y, take your best ser-

ys the Mount Pleasant ovember 1st, quite an ng on, for the last two ist church in this place. additions by letter and he annual Conference. bers 291 members.

f Philadelphia have ainst the Maine Law. mbers to take the foldo solemnly swear beid these witnesses, with Bible and on the cross. your Beart, that you or advertise in any paper prohibitory or Maine

aid of the fund for ingencies in Ireland, taken th the appeal made by the Mulberry-st. M. E Dec. 2d, exceeded ten

One week later news from Europe has was a son of Mr. Timothy Pratt, of the same place, and was a young man of much promise. There had been no fresh military operation These, with a cabin boy and the negro cook, in the Grimea, the belligerents being busily comprised the crew. The story of the negro occupied in preparing their winter quarters. is very contradictory, and but very little doubt It was intended to bombard the northern is entertained that he first murdered the capforts of Sevastopol, in order to enable the tain, mate and boy, then robbed and scuttled fleet to winter in the harbor. An attack was the vessel, and made the best of his way for made by the allies on Marianopol, on the the shore. He is now in jail.

in all to \$59.

General Intelligence.

European News.

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north coast of the Sea of Azoff, on the 31st of October, and after a short bombardment in-Trouble in Kansas. structions were given to cease the firing, out of respect for the Austrian flag, which had Trouble has commenced in Kansas, and been hoisted over the warehouses of the Gerfears are expressed of a civil war there. man residents. There were some apprehen-

sions of an attack by Gen. Wrangel on the Governor Shannon has telegraphed to the allied forces at Yenikale; but they were pre- President of the United States for authority pared to give him a warm reception, having to call into service the U.S. troops at Leavabout thirty thousand men there. Another enworth, on the ground that a prisoner had secret expedition sailed from Eupatoria on been rescued from the Sheriff, and an armed the 14th ult., and proceeded in a westerly force of free state men existed at Lawrence.

Dispatches received by the English and The President declined to act in the matter French governments announce a serious ac- until more definite information was received. cident to have occurred near Inkermann, by This delay will probably give time for the the blowing up of a portion of the French belligerents to cool off, and may prevent park of artillery, causing the deaths of thirty blood-shed. The following, from a letter to of the French troops, including two officers, and one hundred wounded, including ten the N. Y. Times, dated Lawrence, Nov. 27, officers. On the part of the English there is said to be a true version of the recent diswas killed Deputy Assistant Commissary turbance :-

Yellon, and 137 officers and men wounded. Last Wednesday, one Mr. Dow, formerly The French dispatch states that three magafrom Ohio, discovered that his neighbor, a zines exploded, containing altogether 30,-Mr. Coleman, formerly of Pennsylvania, was 000 kilogrammes of powder, 600,000 carcutting down trees and preparing to burn a tridges, 300 charged shells and other projeclimekiln on the claim belonging to him, when he went to him, requesting him to desist, tell-

A telegraphic despatch from Sir E. Lyons ing him that he had burnt one kiln on his This season, the draft promises to reach 35,announces that on the 5th and 6th inst., a claim, and that he could not burn another. flotilla under the command of Capt. Osborne There was a man helping Mr. Coleman at the destroyed an enormous quantity of grain and time, by the name of Buckley, and a neighbor forage of this year harvest, which was packed of Dow's by the name of Branson, went along in six tiers and extending two miles along the with him as he went up to order Coleman off. coast, near Gheiskliman, ready to be convey- After having some pretty sharp words, Coleed to the army in the Crimea and the Cauman and Buckley left and went away, where-

upon Dow and Branson returned home, they A terrific fire broke out in Paris on the both living in one house, Dow being single and evening of the 18th ult., in one of the ware- living with Branson. Soon after, the same day, houses of the Manutention, on the Quai de Dow had occasion to go by the house of Cole-Billy, in which a large quantity of grain and man to a blacksmith's shop on business. Beflour for the supply of the French army is fore he went, Branson urged him to take some constantly kept. The whole of the building kind of weapon, as it was suspected that a was consumed, but the ovens used for baking gang would be at Coleman's, where a low the army bread and the adjoining storehouses groggery was kept, but Dow refused to take were preserved. The quantity of corn de- any, and said he was not afraid of any of

is believed an equal quantity of flour and found Buckley, who commenced abusing him business of the anthracite coal regions in that is perhaps the largest amount ever sold from

ten dollar bills, and smaller ones, amounting land, and it is of great importance that it On the 3d inst. two steamers were destroyshould be understood by all parties. A foot ed by fire at Memphis, Tenn. The fire origi-The schooner was commanded by Captain passenger, when crossing a street, has the nated in the steamer Collier, and then com-Palmer, of Deep River, a very kind and es- right of way; but this does not give him the municated to the Mayflower. The Mayflower timable man, and much respected by the right to jump immediately before a passing was valued at \$100,000, and insured for \$50,citizens of Deep River. Mr. Pratt, the mate, vehicle. He must use ordinary care and cau- 000. The Collier was valued at \$35,000, and tion in crossing streets, and then, if he is in- insured for \$15,000. The wharf-boat con- a 3 00 per 100 lbs.

jured by being knocked down or run over, tained \$20,000-a total loss. Fifteen persons the owner or owners of the vehicle may be are missing, who are supposed to be lost. held responsible for damages. A bill has been introduced into the Legis- 98c. a 1 00 for western mixed.

SUMMARY.

One of the passengers recently arrived from Europe, is Col. Tal. P. Schaffner, who has sia, and returns to make arrangements to carry | rightful owners. out the contracts he has made with the Russian Government. Col. Schaffner has secured contracts for railroads, telegraphs, and other public works, on the most gigantic scale and on very favorable terms. In addition to the enterprises above named, the Colonel has become largely interested in property belonging to the Archduchess Marie, sister of the Emperor, and to others of the Princes and vear Princesses of the house of Romanoffsky. The aggregate cost of the works undertaken by Col.S., representing the enormous amount of \$26,000,000, affords a splendid margin for

the triumphs of American skill and energy. A well-advised Western authority estimates the excess of Wheat over our wants for home consumption, at 41,000,000 bushels. The harvest reports in July and August bear out jority.

this calculation. The receipts of new Grain at the sea board in October and November fully endorse it. The real question is, how far this surplus will be drawn upon from abroad. The draft last year was only 6,821,ure. The year before, the draft was 28,148,abound in that State, and particularly in the 595 bushels. 'The crop was a fair average. 000,000 bushels. The crop much above the average. Prices thus far show 40 cents the bushel and \$2 the barrel above the currency of 1853.

A dispatch dated Boston, Tuesday, Dec. 4, says: Judge Merrick of the Supreme Court to-day continued the injunction on the

Grocers' Bank until the 7th of January, when another hearing will take place. In the meantime all the property of the Bank is placed in charge of Messrs. Charles H. Warren, Jarvis Slade and Southworth Shaw, who are em-powered, to return private property in the for the ministry, but have no regular pastoral State Bark account of the ministry but have no regular pastoral State Bark account of the ministry but have no regular pastoral State Bark account of the ministry but have no regular pastoral State Bark account of the ministry but have no regular pastoral possession of the Bank, renew securities, and duties. otherwise act for the best benefit of the parties interested.

stroyed is estimated at 28,000 quintals, and it them. He went up to the shop and there he The Philadelphia Ledger states that the this year 3,000 barrels of grafted apples, which MA Fisher, Troy by words and dared him to step out the door State is beginning to suffer in a pecuniary a single farm in that State in one season. In Asia, the Turkish army, under Omer and fight him. Buckley, in the meantime point of view-that it has been overdone, and A dispatch dated Utica, N. Y., Monday, Pasha, was, at the last accounts, daily ex- stepped out and cocked his gun, threatening that speculation and other causes have involv-Dec. 3, says : The Wadding-Mills attached to to shoot him. Dow, paid little attention to ed the operators and others in pecuniary the Westmoreland Cotton Mills, eight miles him, but as soon as he got his business done | liabilities to an immense amount. Some few accounts the allied fleets were lying in the with the blacksmith, which was getting a persons have made largely in coal lands and from here, were burned this morning. Loss piece of iron fixed, he stepped out and started the coal business, and hundreds of others folowned by Hon. E. J. Richardson. lowed, blindly overlooking the difference in location, time, and circumstances. The Virginia House of Delegates has ap-Some little distance ahead of him he saw

THE SABBATH RECORDER, DEC. 13, 1855. New York Markets-Dec. 10, 1855. Ashes-Pots \$7 50 per 100 lbs.; Pearls 8 25 a 8 50. KEPT ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN, Flour and Meal-Flour, 8 75 a 8 87 for ordinary and straight State, and western mixed, 9 00 a 9 25 for Ohio and Indiana. 9 50 a 11 25 for extra Genesee Rye Flour 6 25 a 7 50 for fine and superfine. Corn Meal 4 25 a 4 31 for Jersey. Buckwheat Flour 2 75 Grain-Wheat, 2 20 for Canadian white, 2 00 for

western red, Rye 1 30 a 1 35. Barley 1 27 a 1 32. Oats 48 a 50c. for State, 51 a 52c. for Western. Corn

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lature of Georgia, proposing to confiscate, for Provisions-Pork, 18 00 for prime, 20 00 a 20 25 the benefit of the owners of fugitive slaves, for mess. Beef, 9 12 a 10 00 for country prime, 10 75 a 12 00 for country mess. Butter, 18 a 23c. for the debts due by citizens of Georgia to citi-Ohio, 24 a 29c. for common to good, 29 a 31c. for zens of the State to which slaves may have choice. Cheese 10 a 114c. escaped, if the authorities of that State refuse Apples-1 50 a 1 75 for common, 1 75 a 2 00 for

resided some considerable time past in Rus- to deliver up the slaves upon claim of their greenings and Spitzenbergs, 2 00 a 2 50 for fall pippins. Hickorynuts-2 00 a 2 12 per bushel. Hay-80 a 85c. per 100 lbs. for shipment, 95c. a 1 00

The whole number of cars and locomotives r local use. on the Erie Railroad is 3,168, which, if coupl Potatoes-1 37 a 1 50 per bbl. for common, 1 62 ed together in one train, would reach a dis-87 for Mercers and Carters. tance of twenty-one miles, and be able to Seeds-Clover 13c., Bough Flaxseed 2 30. carry 150,000 persons in one day from New Talldo-131 a 131c.

York to Lake Erie.' The company has in its employ not less than 5,000 persons, whose pay per month is \$125,000 or \$1,500,000 per the Rev. Mr. Graves, Mr. ABEL STILLMAN, of Poland

Cherokee cession.

N. Y., to Miss ANNIE JOHNSON, of Whitesboro. A special dispatch has been received from In Hopkinton, R. I., on the 28th ult., by Eld. C. M. Lewis, Mr. John L. STARKWEATHER, of Norwich, Ct., Milwaukee, which states that the only two to Miss SARAH P. GREENE, of Hopkinton. counties in Wisconsin from which returns had not been received, have now been heard Swain, Mr. C. F. MILLER to Miss FREELOVE M. AYLS from, and that they give Barstow a majority worth, all of West Liberty, Iowa.

of one hundred and twenty-thus insuring the election of Bashford, the Republican Candi-DIED. At Ashaway, R. I., on the 18th of November, 1855, date for Governor, by from 500 to 700 ma-

CHARLES HENRY BRIGGS, son of Asa S. and Mary C Briggs, aged 2 years, 5 months, and 15 days. "His life was like the dew drop. A bill has been introduced in the Georgia That gathers on the rose; Legislature, providing for the incorporation of

His spirit, like the timid dove, a mining company, with a capital of \$900,000, In heaven has found repose. with the privilege of increasing it to \$9,000,-In Plainfield, N. J., Dec. 8th, of croup, REBECCA 584 bushels. The American crop was a fail. 000. The object of the proposed company is JANE, daughter of Alexander and Elizabeth Dunham to work rich copper, silver, and gold, said to in the 7th year of her age.

LETTERS. SS Griswold, Geo R Wheeler, M A Fisher, SF

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The New York City Tax Collector has Stillman, Wm C Davis, Thomas I Brown, HF Ranreceived up to Dec. 4, \$4,337,941 in cash on dolph, D C Burdick, C M Lewis, W N Aylesworth, W B West, R K P Havens, David Coon, Albert M Clarke. account of the Tax List of 1855, being within

\$1,506,831 of the entire list. The discounts for prompt payment amount to \$29,714. The All payments for publications of the Society are acknowl

edged from week to week in the Recorder. Persons sending money the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of the omission. receipts on the last day, Nov. 30, were \$906,-FOR THE SABBATH RECORDER:

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Bay of Eiel. The French ships were about for home. to return to Cherbourg. A steamer had been sent out to watch an American clipper said to Coleman sitting beside the road with a shotbe laden with revolvers for the use of the gun in his hand. Dow came up and passed Russians

him; when only a few rods distant from him, Peace rumors were quite abundant, and Coleman raised his gun, and taking deliberate amongst others it was asserted that the Czar aim at Dow, snapped a cap. On hearing this had given his assent to Prussia informing the Dow turned about to see what it was, when Western Powers that he is willing to treat Coleman recapped his gun, and raised it to for peace. his eye, and shot Dow dead on the spot.

Constantinople correspondence describes a Several buckshot entered his breast, killing bad state of affairs there. Murders and robhim at once. This was all done in sight of beries were taking place in the open streets, Coleman's house and the groggery, and hapwith a great and increasing fanaticism against pened at 1 o'clock. No one of those gatherthe Christians-especially the French ed about Coleman's house, and there were

Further disturbances were apprehended in some eight or ten, went to remove the body the testimony of a negro from being received Spain, and the government as a measure of or to inform any one of the murder. So the in the courts. This disability, just now, gives for the Marine Hospital, ordered by act of precaution had dispatched fresh troops to dead body lay by the roadside till 5 o'clock, the negroes the monopoly of the carrying when Branson somehow or other heard of it, trade in liquor in that State. As they cannot Saragosse.

fired over the grave of the lamented Dow.

and went and had the body taken care of. In the manufacturing districts of England things remained in pretty much the same unsettled state. In Manchester alone there were 3,400 operatives out on a strike. A petition is circulating in Liverpool for thorities. But nothing has up to this date the reëstablishment of the Kingdom of Po-

been heard of him. land Henry Labouchere has been sworn as

Secretary of State for the Colonies. Capt. Robert McClure, the Arctic navigator, is knighted.

England in bad health after the fall of Sevas- limekiln. Resolutions were passed exprestopuli

A Foul Murder.

For two weeks past much interest has been felt in the fate of the captain and mate of a their acts. They have driven several Freeschooner sunk near New York. It is now State men off from their claims near by, fired considered certain, that they were murdered free State. I am personally acquainted with by the cook. The schooner has been raised. Mr. Dow, and have been for about a year, and and furnishes unmistakable signs of a bloody murder, although the bodies of the victims have not been found. The following are the facts in the case :---

" The schooner Eudora Imogene, of Deep River, Ct., laden with coal, and bound east. some ten miles south of us. came to anchor, Nov. 21, about half a mile On the return of this company in the night, by the aforesaid officers. from City Island, not far from Hurl Gate, they discovered a party of horsemen at the N. Y., in consequence of adverse winds; town of Blanton, coming up in their rear, and, where she remained until Friday evening, in accosting them, a voice was heard " Branthe 23d, without attracting attention, from the son is here a prisoner," and, upon further in. fact that it is customary for vessels to anchor quiry, it was made known that the Deputyin that locality during unfavorable weather. Sheriff, who lives in Missouri, had taken a About 7 o'clock on Friday evening the attenposse, and in the evening, after the company tion of the hotel keeper at City Island, and also that of Capt. Le Varnis, was attracted to had left Hickory Point, had arrested Branson a man who was sculling a boat along shore on the oaths of three Pro-Slavery men, friends in a very awkward manner. Supposing he of Coleman, that they were afraid Branson would kill them. Nobody had ever heard was after plunder, they concealed themselves, and while watching his motions the schooner of this, and nobody believed it now. It was demand is moderate. The rates range from about \$175,000. Eudora was observed to heel over. In a got up to help Coleman. The company then 95 to 105c. per acre. The 120 acre warrants

few moments she heeled over again and sunk. told Branson to come with them, when the are most plenty, and sell at the lowest rate. Four young men were drowned on Friday, four moments she heeled over again and sunk. Sheriff threatened to shoot him if he moved, Speculators having been buying and holding Lake Onterio in attempting to take in a gill

pointed a Committee to provide for the adop-The Hon. Francis Gillette, Walter Duntion of more effectual measures to prevent ham, Esq., A. W. Wells, Esq., and Rev. J the escape of slaves, and to inquire into the W. C. Pennington, D. D., have been appoint. expediency of retaliatory measures against ed trustees of the estate of the late Homer the Northern States. Treat, Esq., of Lichfield County, Conn., who died recently. The estate will probably real-

ize from \$3,000 to \$4,000. The object of at Cincinnati, Dec. 5, at the corner of Sixth Union," and which has long had the habit of being the worthy testator is to erect an Academy and Vine streets, while on trial before a comfor colored youth, or to provide for the edu- mittee from Chicago. The engineer was killcation of a limited number of that class by ed, and two others wounded. investment of the estate. The Secretary of the Treasury has selected

a portion of the M'Gee Farm. about two miles There is a statute in Indiana that prevents south of the village of Burlington, as a site

Congress. be made witnesses, the liquor dealers are not proclamation, announcing that the amendment The following night Coleman and Buckley | afraid to sell to them, and they are very genescaped to Missouri. Some say for one pur- erally employed to effect the exchange bepose, some for another. One rumor is that he tween the seller and consumer of the prohibof the organic law of the State.

has gone to give himself up to the proper au- ited article.

The Ohio State Journal notices the peach crop of Mr. Loughry, whose farm is on the Yesterday a public meeting was held in the Ohio river, in Adams county. Ten years ago neighborhood, when the testimony of several he set out eleven acres with the choicest vari- as to be annoying. persons was informally taken, which went to eties of the peach. The Journal says that his show that Coleman willfully and coolly mureleven acres of peaches this year will bring dered Dow. without any other cause than hav- him the substantial sum of " five thousand dol Gen. Markham is dead. He returned to ing this difficulty with him about burning the lars," or nearly five hundred dollars per acre.

There are one hundred and seventy places sive of the sense of the meeting, and a salute called Washington in the United States, be-Coleman and all engaged on his side are sides the one in the District of Columbia. rabid Pro-Slavery men, and this is not the first This is at least five to every State. And this time they have outraged public sentiment by estimate does not include the dozens of Washington Heights, Washington Hollows, Washington Villes, Washington Corners, Washingupon them, &c. Dow and his friends are for ton Lakes, Washington Mills. Washington Butte, and Washington South Yuba.

The number of offices in the gift of the have always found him to be a very peaceful | House of Representatives does not vary much and moderate man. This public meeting num- from a hundred. Of these, one receives a bered about eighty men, among whom was a salary of \$3,600 per annum: five. \$2,160 part of a military company, armed with Sharp's twelve, \$1,800; and the balance ranging down tifles, who live between Lawrence and the to \$438 for laborers. The clerk, door-keepplace of the murder, which was HickoryPoint, er, postmaster, and sergeant-at-arms, are elect-

ed by the House, and the others appointed

At St. Paul, Minnesota, the Mississippi was considered closed on the 22d of November, the mercury having fallen to 10 deg. above zero. In recapitulating the business of the for the purchase of Mount Vernon. season, the Pioncer shows that 68 boats ran

to that port, which is an increase of 30 over the previous year, and the total number of arrivals was 560, an increase of 315. Sleighs commenced to run Nov. 20.

Land warrants are very plenty, and the

eo C Babcock, Dakota, Wi WILLIAM M. BOGERS, Treasurer.

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The house of Mrs. Spelman, on Palmer Hil!, Essex County, N. Y., was burned down on Sunday morning, Dec. 2d, burning to leath three children, one but seven years of A Police Justice, of Detroit, Tuesday, Dec. 4, delivered an opinion declaring the Prohibitory Liquor Law unconstitutional in

every important respect.

Santa Fé, recently, by a small escort of dragoons, having succeeded in making their es-

ime since.

At the sale of the estate of the late Samuel Pointer, in Halifax Co., Va., the sum of \$600 was paid for a mad stone-a mineral supposed to have wonderful healing virtues. Two girls, aged 10 and 15 years, and

small boy, were drowned on the 30th ult., in attempting to cross the Maumee River, near

appointed a Brigadier-General in the army of the United States.

Four young men were drowned on Friday,

Toledo, Ohio. In North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia

The American Institute has bought the Crystal Palace, for \$125,000, and taken pos-

session. The debts of the Palace amount to

Four Mexican boys were brought into cape from the Camanche Indians, a short

and Alabama,[\$60,000 have been subscribed

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From the Michigani Farmer. The Farmer's Life for Me.

Wealth may boast her hoarded treasures, Pride no joy like her's may see, Dissipation vaunt her pleasures, Yet the farmer's life is the life for me,-With its freedom blest. From the stern unrest Of the crowded marts of life, With its rosy bealth, What a mine of wealth ! With its quiet unmarred by strife.

Toil it hath, yet with it there is Sunlight of a willing mind, And the farmer's home so fair is, None a fairer e'er can find-With its glowing hearth, With its heartfelt mirth, When the winter's fire burns bright; Oh! the farmer's cot Is a cozy spot In a chill December's night. His are Summer's richest treasures,

All her wealth of fruit and flowers. the intellectual pleasures Of her bright instructive hours-His the golden gleam Of the sunset beam. And the mild majestic night; His the first soft ray Of the rising day, And the dew-drops sheen and bright.

Far from heartless Fashion's empire. Far from Mammon's haunts of sin, From the dens of Dissipation, And the crowded city's din-He may safely rest, Oh! how truly blest, With the friends we hold most dear--And the great world's noise Cannot mar his joys, In his calm, secluded sphere.

Paper Materials.

Efforts have been made for centuries since the use of linen and cotten was introduced, to find other substances for the manufacture of paper, arising from the scantiness of the supply of rage to meet the increasing demand for paper. I send you a little chronology on the subject, from a work now in press, arranged

in this wise, embracing history, statistics, can be affixed. 1360:-Ulman Stromer began to write at

paper-making.

ings was begun time as a substitute for the ancient hangings of tapestry, or cloth; they other time, or, in more scientific phrase, ca- they made a bee line for the North. No toil which it is, only air instead of water. On get- its foliage. Upon examination, we found a reached a high state of beauty and perfection

1646 — Athanasius Kircher, a Jesuit of the other things, made of asbestos. ture and gases, which are appropriated by counsellor and friend."

1716 .-- John Bagford, the most extraordi-

and other vegetables, without the addition of side of the root; so that it will not bind, and air, so that this red oxide would be formed mons, the base line has just been established, any other known paper stuff." He obtained the work is accomplished. Let this be done within them, especially if there is not a suffi- and perhaps years must elapse before the a patent for a mode of manufacturing paper when the trees begins to make its summer cient current of water to keep them clear. from straw, hay, thistles, waste and refuse growth, or soon after leaving out. One seahemp and flax, and different kinds of wood son, if the tree is thrifiy, will be all that is pipes is, that while the salts formed by the the lands occupied by its citizens." and bark fit for printing and almost all other required. If, however, it be obstinate, repeat corrosion of lead are poisonous, the salts of the trial another year. The remedy is sure. iron are comparatively harmless, especially if purposes for which paper is used. 1802.-Burgess Allison and John Hawkins Even large trees, which have acquired a per- the water has been for some time exposed to that tobacco costs more than education or obtained a patent at Washington for making manent lean, may be thrown into an erect air. paper of the husk of Indian corn. position by loosening the earth at the root, of Agriculture at Turin, a number of speci- root, without injury to their growth. An

to casuality as if left to its own guidance.

A Remarkable Narrative.

A few nights since, (says the Trenton Ga zette.) there passed through this city, on the

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1806 .- Francis Guy, of Baltimore, obtainrailroad, bound for Canada, a family of eight ed a patent for paper floor carpets, which he fugitive slaves. One of these-the leading claimed were equal to canvas floor cloths, spirit of the whole-was a woman of sixty much more beautiful, and fifty per cent years of age, a bold, courageous, prompt, and energetic woman. Two years ago she was 1812.-Gabriel Desetable, of Caen i living as a slave in the South. She was the France, presented specimens of paper made mother of six children, all of whom she had had from straw, by means of an instrument said torn from her arms, when old enough to be to be so simple that any person who pleased useful, and sold away from her. One day she hypochondriacs with uneasy stomachs, from could make paper equal to the most practical overheard her master bargaining with a soul- the use of too much rich and highly seasoned driver, who desired to purchase, for the far food, nicknacks, or tea or coffee-the think-1818.-The Prince of Wales Island Ga South, her grandson, a boy of some fifteen ers, inventors, authors, and those who have zette was printed on paper which was said to years old. Stung to the quick by this design domestic or other troubles pressing on the have been made from rice; by which was

instantly resolved on flight.

ventor of a mode of making paper from seaed by the North star-the only guide the hap- to reinvigorate the system, after the labor and below the Morley tunnel, to which it is close These Pills produce no irritation or pain, unless it weed, which was claimed to be whiter and less fugitive knows in making for the land of cares of the day. It becomes a disease, and adjoining. The frog is still very lively, arises from a previously existing obstruction or de freedom, and one that deceives him not, since sometimes as distressing as the "snake in the When found it was very dark in color, but is rangement in the bowels. Being purely vegetable, n stronger than the paper in common use, and it is fixed in the heavens. After long and pain- boots" of the inebriate.

1825 .--- William Van Houten, a Hollander ful wanderings they arrived in Canada. took out a patent in England for a mode o manufacturing paper of moss. The same year Louis Lambert, a Frenchman, obtained a

old master at the South. Here, alone, she mind and obtaining the result-calling over it has two vents, apparently nostrils on the of Appetite, Listlessness, Irritability, Billious Head. concealed herself in the woods and thickets, the names of acquaintances, or the counties in top of its nose. The seam of coal from which a fugitive from Freedom-cared for, however, the State, &c. The most effective course is to it was disinterred was saturated with water, Deep plowing turns the drought itself into by the few trusty souls to whom she revealed jump out of bed and commence walking in and probably from this circumstance, combingood account, and renders mulching and irri- the dangerous secret of her presence in the the dark, exercising your judgment in avoid- ed with close confinement, it had been enapatents, discoveries, and every thing else gation comparatively needless, or, if used, land of bondage. After remaining there some ing and in finding objects about the room, bled to sustain its half-torpid life through

connected with the subject, to which a date more efficacious. During a dry spell, and in two weeks, she collected seven of her children taking no heed what the matter is; its effect countless ages. trenched ground, roots strike deeper in search and grandchildren, and started with them for is to break the chain of thought, dispel vapors, of fcod and moisture, become more thorough- the North. Long and slow and anxious was equalize the circulation, and disperse the Nuremberg, the first work ever published on Iv ramified, and sooner find the rich loam and their journey. The same unerring star shone electricity of the body, which the bed, being sects still commit their depredations, and need manure intermingled with the soil. The faithfully from above upon their miduight a non-conductor, cannot do. The antagonism a vigilant watch kept upon their movements. 1640.-The manufacture of paper-hang- leaching process, as it is termed, is reversed, pathway. By day they lay by, concealed by of the warm bed and cold air gives a shock to We noticed this morning (September 7) a and takes place upwards more than at any the thickets of the country, through which the nervous system, acting like a cold bath, whole limb of a young apple tree stripped of

ticle of moisture is evaporated from the sur- woman. Many times the party suffered to nine cases out of ten the brooding nightmare face, it is succeeded by another, and the the verge of starvation. She cheered them of wakefulness is driven to the land of Nod, 17th century, boasted of having paper, among whole soil is filled with the ascending mois-other things made of asbestos whole soil is filled with the ascending mois-cher things made of asbestos whole soil is filled with the ascending mois-cher things made of asbestos whole soil is filled with the ascending mois-cher things made of asbestos whole soil is filled with the ascending mois-cher things made of asbestos whole soil is filled with the ascending mois-cher things made of asbestos whole soil is filled with the ascending mois-cher things made of asbestos whole soil is filled with the ascending mois-cher things made of asbestos whole soil is filled with the ascending mois-cher things made of asbestos whole soil is filled with the ascending mois-cher things made of asbestos whole soil is filled with the ascending mois-cher things made of asbestos whole soil is filled with the ascending mois-cher things made of asbestos whole soil is filled with the ascending mois-cher things made of asbestos whole soil is filled with the ascending mois-cher things made of asbestos whole solution whole solution the solution of the solu [Rural Now Yorker.

Worn down with the hardships of this the numerous rootlets as they have need. The wet season is also a blessing to the ilous journey, with garments torn to shreds, deep cultivator. The more rain, the more and fluttering in the breeze, with shoes torn We wish we could have had some of the tell at first sight the place where and the time heat, ammonia, carbonic acid, and other or- into fragments, without hats or bonnets, this when any paper was made. He prepared ganic elements, are left in the soil as it de heroine conducted her party to the house of materials for a history of paper-making, which scends. As each drop filters through it is a friend. Word was immediately passed are now in the British Museum, numbered succeeded by another, or by air, both essen- around among some of the good souls who tial to vegetation, and to dissolve, act on or dwell there, as the salt of the earth, that eight trees that had arrived at the age of discrefrom wood, and suggested that some one culation. Each is also generally at a higher sary means were instantly provided for their tion. Mr. Wells determined to teach these having the opportunity should make the ex- temperature than the undrained land, and the safe transmission to the North, and the train old dogs new tricks, in spite of the proverb, warmth of the under soil is therefore relative- which passed through this city on the same and the well meant advice of his neighbors. began to color, would shrivel and drop off 1734.—Seba, a Flemish writer on natural ly increased. The farmer often objects to night carried the whole party to the home of He began to supply the roots with new food, history, called attention to the fact that his this waste of water, and would retain it for a their leader, in Canada, where they have, by by digging up the turf and putting on compost manure liberally. As the land was sandy making paper, if people would give themselves holds water like a sponge, not withstanding We doubt if a similar instance of devotion and gravelly he put on also some clay. When the necessary trouble and expense. Alga the drainage. It retains or can command to friends and kindred is on record. It re the trees were well started with new wood, marina, which is composed of long, strong, enough for the wants of vegetation. But let quires a daring mind to even conceive the they were grafted with choice varieties of idea of going back to the scene of bondage, apples and pears. Most of the grafts are now The farmer often speaks of his " cold, wet and encountering the hazard of discovery in three and four years from the setting, and if they were prepared as the Japanese are land." No variety of soil, in any location, is the lion's den. But nothing short of that here- are loaded with fruit. There where a of itself colder than another. The very water, ism which, under other circumstances, has miserable scrub orchard set the visitor's teeth 1751.-Many suitable vegetables had been which trenching, draining, &c., allows to made men immortal, was needed to put into on edge, we saw ruddy June Eatings and execution an enterprise so full of difficulty Sampsons and tasted them. Rhode Island verting them into paper, as a substitute for if retained on or near the surface, by hard, and danger. Such spirits, if any, not only and summer Greenings and noble Russets impervious subsoil, becomes itself, by its deserve to be free, but are fitted to enjoy the loaded the branches. There were spleudid

government, so wholly absorbed is it in the One advantage possessed by iron over lead work of gratuity, can furnish a legal title to

religion, the army or navy. It costs England

When carefully laid under ground, lead and America, a sum sufficient to support 50,-1802.-M. Lozanna offered to the Society and occasionally cutting an obstinate large pipes are far more durable than iron; the 000 ministers, with a salary of \$1,000 each, former often lasting fifty or a hundred years, or more than 100,000 missionaries. The mens of paper made of the savatula ervensis, erect tree will be longer lived and more fruit- while the latter sometimes rust through in five students in one college pay more than \$6,000 the carduus nutans, and the bark of the erige- ful than a leaning one, and not half so subject or six years, or less. Old iron pipes are of for segars yearly. It tends to idleness, povlittle value, while old lead pipe will sell for erty, strong drink, and the whole family of one-half or two-thirds its first cost. Lead pipe | vices. It tends to debility, dyspepsia, palsy, is more conveniently laid down, as it is easily | cancers, insanity. delirium tremens, and sudbent around large stones, and to fit any ir- den deaths. It weaves a winding sheet around regularities in the soil. 20,000 in our land every year.

Everything considered, lead pipe is to be preferred to iron for conveying water or gases 1. Never use it yourself. under ground, even when it is required to be 2. Banish it from your families and prem of such size and thickness that the first cost esis. will be considerably higher. 3. Purify the church.

Wakefulness-Cause and Remedy.

5. Look after schools, and save the young. 6. Sign and circulate this pledge : "I here-Many persons of nervous temperamentby pledge myself to abstain from the use of obacco, in all forms, totally and forever."

AN ANCIENT FROG .- James Crabtree, pit sinker to Messrs. Ackroyd, of Burkinshow of robbing her of the last of her kindred, she brain; in fact, all who are not of mere animal Bottom, in sinking a pit in Morley, near construction, and of redundant health, are Leeds, England, recently found a live frog in The same night she started with her boy subject more or less to wakefulness, and a the centre of a seam of coal, two hundred and The same night she started with her boy subject more or less to wakelulness, and a the centre of a seam of coal, two nundred and griping pain and revulsion in the system as to more for the North. Night after night they travel- difficulty of obtaining that repose necessary thirty feet below the surface, considerably than counterbalance the good to be derived from them,

becoming like the common, every day species. Many devices have been suggested to he- The eyes are very bright, and surrounded Minute directions for their use in the several diseases Here this heroic woman hired herself at wilder the mind and induce the lethean for- with a gold ring. It has four claws on its to which they are applicable are given on the boxes. wages. Two months ago, with purse well getfulness of sleep; counting up to hundreds fore feet, and five (web-footed) on the hind Among the complaints which have been speedily cured filled, she started back to the residence of her -multiplying two or more numbers in the feet. Its mouth is closed, or firmly shut, but

REMEDY.

4. Rebuke the manufacture and sale of it

AUTUMN WORK IN THE FRUIT YARD .--- Inpillary attraction is increased. As each par- discouraged, no danger dismayed this heoric ting into bed a pleasant glow is felt, and in brood of worms about the size of a welllimb, and still devouring the leaves. We

New York and Eric Railroad.

ON and 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 84 A. M. for Dunkirk and Buffalo, and all in THE EVILS OF TOBACCO .- Uncle Toby says termediate stations. Pessengers by this Train will remain over night at Owego, and proceed the next morning.

Rockland Passenger At 3 P. M. (from foot of Chambers-st.)via Piermont, for Sufferns and intermedi. ate stations.

Way Passenger at 4 P. M. for Newburgh and-Olia ille and intermediate stations.

Night Express at 54 P. M. for Dunkirk and Buffal Emigrant at 6 P. M. for Dunkirk and Buffalo and intermediate stations.

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Ayer's Pills.

FOR all the purposes of a Family Physic. There has long existed a public demand for an effective Purgative Pill which could be relied on as sure and perfectly safe in its operation. This has been prepar ed to meet that demand, and an extensive trial of it virtues has conclusively shown with what success accomplishes the purpose designed. It is easy to make a physical *Pill*, but not so easy to make the best of all *Pills*—one which should have none of the objec. tions, but all the advantages of every other. This has been attempted here, and with what success we would respectfully submit to the public decision. It has been unfortunate for the patient hitherto that almost every purgative medicine is acrimonious and irritating to the bowels. This is not. Many of them produce so much harm can arise from their use in any quantity; but it is better that any medicine should be taken judiciously. by them we may mention Liver Complaint, in its various forms of Jaundice, Indigestion, Langor and Loss ache, Billious Feyer, Feyer and Ague, Pain in the Side and Loins, for in truth, all these are but the consequence of diseased action of the liver. As an aperient, they afford prompt and sure relief in Costiveness, Piles, Colic, Dysentery, Humors, Scrofula and Scurvy, Colds with soreness of the body, Ulcers and impurity of the blood; in short, any and every case where a purgative is required.

They have also produced some singularly successful cures in Rheumatism, Gout, Dropsy, Gravel, Erysipe-las, Palpitation of the Heart, Pains in the Back, Stomach, and Side. They should be freely taken in the spring of the year, to purify the blood and prepare the system for the change of seasons. An occasional dose stimulates the stomach into healthy action, and restores the appetite and vigor.) They purify the blood, and, by their stimulant action on the circulatory system renovate the strength of the body, and restore the grown caterpillar, posted upon an adjacent wasted or diseased energies of the whole organism, Hence an occasional dose is advantageous even though itors, in various stages of growth. The stove medicine reduces the strength, when taken to excess, place is a good lodging for them. | The thousand cases in which a physic is required cat Hasten them up to their quarters immediate- | not be enumerated here, but they suggest themselves ly. The pear slug also reappears this month, to the reason of every body; and it is confidently he lieved this Pill will answer a better purpose than any and needs a good dressing of ashes or some | thing which has hitherto been available to mankind, whale oil soap. Wash the trunks of all your | When their virtues are once known the public will no young trees with strong soap suds. Exam- longer doubt what remedy to employ when in need Being sugar wrapped they are pleasant to take, and and cleaning out all borers and worms. Give being purely vegetable, no harm can arise from their For minute directions, see the wrapper on the Box. Prepared by Dr.J.C. AYER, Practical and Analytical Chemist, Lowell, Mass. Price 25 Cents per Box. Five Boxes for \$1 00.

nary connoisseur of paper ever known, died in England. It was said of him that he could 5891 to 5988.

1719.-Reaumur, is an essay published at combine with the inorganic elements of the fugitives were concealed in a garret, and desthis time, seems to have been the first author soil. As the water drains off, air is sure to titute of the means of further progress. The who perceived that paper might be produced follow, and this is the proper mode of its cir- word was followed by the deed. All necesperiment.

rone of Canada.

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probably meant rice straw.

1820 .- A patent was granted for five years,

by the government of Denmark, to the in

patent in England for improvements.

Deep Tillage.

1805.—It was about this time that the (so

called) rice paper of the Chinese, used for

artificial flowers, was introduced into Eng-

country "does not seem to want trees fit for dry time! The trenched and porous soil this time, undoubtedly arrived. viscous filaments, might it not be proper for us see the operation on the undrained land. this purpose, as well as the mats of Muscovy, accustomed to do ?"

discovered, and schemes proposed for con- pass off, after imparting its virtues to the soil, rags, but none were carried into effect until now, when M. Guettard, in France, published change, the source of the coldness complained largest liberty. his experiments, and communicated new of. Instead of running off it evaporates, and specimens of paper made from the bark, by this practice abstracts a great quantity of leaves, wood, &c., of different plants, shrubs, heat from the soil and surrounding atmosand trees. phere. The evaporation of a pound of water

1756.-The first attempt to manufacture requires about 1,000 degrees of heat, some for conveying water to his house and barns, paper of straw, which was made in Germany, authors stating it at least and others more ; from a spring half a mile distant, and inquires was induced by the scarcity of rags. A or it reduces one hundred pounds of air 45 whether iron pipe is not better and cheaper treatise was printed on the subject, giving a degrees. This is reversing the experiment than that made from lead. He does not state plan for reducing all vegetables into pulp, and of Professor Johnson, in Espy's "Book of the size of the pipe desired nor the make of bleaching the same.

1765.-Schoeffer, of Ratisbonne, published a work, in octavo, upon the different sorts of of air about 45 degrees." The ground, to a which may be of use to him and others. paper which he could make without the use considerable depth, is warmer by many degrees, where the rain is drained off, instead of in New York are about as follows: of rags, giving specimens, among which were the coton du peuplier, hornets nest, saw dust, being allowed to accumulate and evaporate. moss, beech, willow, aspen, mulberry, clema- Hence this enormous loss of an invaluable tite, and pine; also hop vines, the peelings of stimulus to vegetation.

The chilling and deadly process of evapo

land is warmer than the drained! But for

all this? inquires the farmer. Simply be-

one-ninth, and this excess is given off to sur-

grape vines, hemp, the leaves of aloes, and lily of the valley; also arroche, mothwort, masse d'eau, barley straw, cabbage stumbs, thistles, burdock, conferva, wheat straw, broom till freezing again occurs. At this period, corn, and Bavarian peat.

1774.-Scheele discovered a gas, which is now known as chlorine, which, in combination ber, when of no value to vegetation, but rather with lime, came to be employed in bleaching an injury. For once, forsonth, the undrained paper stuff to a very great extent.

1776.-A volume was printed in France this excess of heat in winter, this kind of land upon a whitish paper made from the bark of the linden (basswood) at the end of which were some twenty specimens of paper, made from as many different kinds of vegetables. Benthe poor quality of the fabrics, and the cost of producing them, seem to have discouraged the inventors.

1786.-The works of the Marquis de Vilfrost, as it is called in the ground, in melting lette were printed in London on paper made demands back this same heat, at the rate of of marsh-mallow. At the end are specimens, from one-eighth to one-ninth of 1,000 deg. for in single leaves, of paper made of the nettle, every pound melted: and under the surface hops, moss, reed, three species of conferva, it does not obtain all this directly from the couch grass, spindle trees, way-faring tree, elm, lime, pellow willow, sallow willow, pop-lar, oak, burdock, coltsfoot, and thistle. These land in the spring. Now let the agriculturist lar, oak, burdock, coltsfuot, and thistle. These land in the spring. Now, let the agriculturist the same diameter. A comparison of the approximate the same diameter. A comparison of the above figures shows that lead pipe of any served to show that paper could be made of a land " of his, the very best he has for any pro- diameter

Iron and Lead Pipes for Carrying Water.

"A Farmer" wishes to lay down a pipe Storms," where he says " a pound of vapor," the ground in which the pipe is to be laid. condensed to water, "would heat 100 pounds We will, however, make a statement or two.

Relative Cost .- The manufacturers' prices | exactness, and hand over their golden harvests.

For iron pipe, having an interior diameter or bore of $\frac{1}{2}$ inch, $10\frac{1}{2}$ cents per foot; $\frac{3}{4}$ inch bore, 13 cents per foot; 1 inch bore, $17\frac{1}{2}$ cents per foot; 1¹/₄ inch bore 26 cents per ration is going on to excess from the time f_{oot} ; and for $1\frac{1}{2}$ inch bore, 32 cents per foot. frost comes out of the ground in the spring, These pipes are made of wrought iron, in pieces 10 to 12 feet in length, and are supthe undrained land having the most water to plied with coupling screws upon the end of freeze, becomes the warmest, say in Decem- each piece.

For lead pipes of all sizes the charge is now 83 cents per pound. Lead is 1 cent per pound higher than a few months since, owing to the must pay dearly in early spring. How is great was demand. Let A pipe $\frac{1}{2}$ inch internal great war demand. Lead pipe variees greatdiameter is made of the following weights. snow, has its capacity for heat lessened about $\frac{1}{2}$ lb., $\frac{3}{4}$ lb., 1 lb., $1\frac{1}{4}$ lbs., $1\frac{3}{4}$ lbs., and 2 lbs. per foot. Lead pipe of 1 inch interior diam eter is made weighing 11 lbs., 2 lbs., 21 lbs., rounding bodies; or in other words, its latent 31 lbs., 4 lbs., and 43 lbs. per fuot. The heat is set free. On the other hand, ice or lighter weights are-too thin for conveying water, being chiefly used for gas pipes in protected situations, within the walls or ceilings of buildings, for example. A lead pipe, 1 inch in diameter, and weighing 2 pounds above figures shows that lead pipe of any Grafting Old Frult Trees.

thriftless skeptics with us, whose farms teem with old crab-apple trees and pears, as we dropped into the fruit yard of Mr. Thompson Wells, of Stonington, Ct. He came in possession, some years ago, of an orchard near his house. Some of the trees were fifty years old, and bore very unsatisfactory fruit for

Bartletts, just beginning to look tempting, and Seckles blushing for the dainty juices maturing under their skins. These hung upon limbs that once bore only poor seedling pears.

The only secret of this success is a little intelligent husbandry and patience. The trees are pruned, scraped, grafted and fed, and though old they learn the new trick of yielding luscious fruits with great readiness. Many only expect fruit every other year, but these being well fed make no exception for the odd year, toe the mark with exemplary

As we have had occasion to know in years past, Mr. Wells has the very best of apples in his barrels, home grown, when his neighbors' barrels are empty of those grown abroad. They can not afford them, they

cost so much. Now, let the thriftless learn a lesson as they look with watering mouth at these loaded

lime and muck, around your stunted and ly to charitable objects. worthless trees. When the young shoots

start, as start they will, graft them or bud them, at a suitable age. Follow up your treatment with compost, lime, ashes, bones, scraping, washing, &c., and you will have fruit; good measure, pressed down, and running over, will Nature give back into your basket. [American Agriculturists.

The Public Lands.

It is stated, as a fact, that the public lands of the United States are rapidly running out. The Washington correspondent of the New York Courier says :---

"We have nominally 1,400,000 square he could be secured.

ine the collar, carefully removing the earth, of a cathartic medicine. all your young trees a barrowfull of compost. use in any quantity. Keep them in vigorous health. [Am. Agri.

GRAPES NOT RIPENING WELL.—Formerly our Isabella and Catawba grapes, just as they

before ripening. A good supply of proper fertilizers, such as notash, bone dust, guano, muck, and rotted barnyard manure, and what sumption. This remedy has won for itself such noto we call very close trimming in the spring, obviated this to a certain extent, and gave us evidences of its virtues in any community where it much more and better ripened fruit. But has been employed. So wide is the field of its useful latterly we have only let two or three branch-lness, and so numerons the cases of its cures, that es fruit each season from stems two inches or almost every section of the country abounds in persons more in diameter, and these branches not per- publicly known, who have been restored from alarming mitted to run over about seven feet in length, When once tried its superiority over every other and more or less of the fruit is picked from | medicine of its kind is too apparent to escape observing them when about half formed. The result is vation, and where its virtues are known, the public no well developed, luscious grapes, adhering to the bunches with sufficient tenacity till desir- organs which are incident to our climate. And not

able to pick them. Am. Agriculturist. VARIETY.

The American Express Company has paid over to the United States Government the

\$50,000 said to have been stolen from them, while on its way, under custody of their agents. from Dubuque, Iowa, to this city. The loss occurred on the 17th of September, and the Government allowed to the Company until the 20th November to make inquiry for it. Such inquiries having proved fruitless, the money was paid over to Mr. Cisco, the Assist-

ant Treasurer of this post, on behalf of the Government.

Rev. Edward Beecher, D.D., for twelve years pastor of the Salem-street Church, Boston. preached his farewell sermon on Sunday,

being about to take the pastoral charge of a society in Galesburg, Illinois. The venerable boughs. Put that everlasting "can not" out | Dr. Lyman Beecher, father of the pastor, oc of your mouth, and with a little faith in the cupied a seat in the pulpit. During the last

gratitude and faithfulness of the soil you cul. twelve years the society has paid a debt of tivate, put a few loads of good compost, stable \$5,000, and remodeled their church at a cost manure and muck, or ashes and muck, or of about \$20,000, besides contributing liberal-

> At Concord, N. H., the other day, nine Sackett's Harbor...Ellas Frin Indian skeletons were found within a surface Scio..L. R. Babcock of from ten to fifteen square feet; among them the bones of two children. The mode of burial seems to have been to place the bodies Verona. Albert Babcock. (Jitca...Z. Campbell.) burial seems to have been to place the DOUIES in a posture mid-way between lying and sit-sitting, and to cover them with the bark of sitting, and to cover them with the bark of trees, laid about the bodies after they were placed upon the earth.

A vessel called the Robert Peel, which has just arrived in the Loire from Sumatra, has brought a magnificent royal tiger for one of the public menageries. Forty armed men were, it is stated, sent to capture him, but he killed ten and injured thirteen of them before

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,

OR the rapid cure of Coughs, Hoarsenese, Bron-L chitis, Whooping Cough, Croup, Asthma, and Con riety for its cures of every variety of Pulmonary disand even desperate diseases of the lungs by its use. longer hesitate what antidote to employ for the distressing and dangerous affections of the pulmonary only in formidable attacks upon the lungs, but for the milder varieties of Colds, Coughs, Hoarseness, &c. and for Children it is the pleasantest and salest medi cine that can be obtained.

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multitude of articles; but the difficulties were duct, tre	ees, vegetable grains or grasses	diameter may be selected of such inickness	miles, that is, some eight or ten hundred mil-		\$2 00 per year, payable in advance. Subscription
not overcome, which still exist, of preparing	Dr. Kelley.	as to exactly equal the cost of iron pipe of	lions of acres; but perhaps five-sixths of the	The town liquor agency of New Haven has	not paid till the close of the year, will be liable to an additional charge of 50 cents.
a substance more economical than linen and		the same size.	entire quantity is uninhabitable and valueless.	sold nine thousand dollars worth of liquor the	Payments received will be acknowledged in
cotton.	Keep Fruit Trees Straight.	Relative value of Lead and Iron Pine _In	Already the government is unable to supply	past year. This sum would purchase ninety	the paper so as to indicate the time to which they
1794 — A paper mill was built at Fairha-	s in an onen exposure often acquire a	all arwayed situations where ning is light	lands in Minnesota to actual settlers at the	bogsheads of rum! According to the law.	reach.
ven, Vermont, by Col. Lyon, at which paper leaning	position from the prevailing winds	to braising iron is preferable if there he and	maximum price of \$1 25 per acre. We	this large amount must all have gone for	
for wrapping was made from the bark of bass- This sho	ould not be suffered beyond a certain	serious objection to its use. Iron rusts more	sold and gave away in 1853-4, 23,000,000 of	"medicinal" and "mechanical" uses.	paid. except at the discretion cf the publisher.
WOOD.	f the tree When as large as one's	madily than load This mananter last	acres. We sold at a nominal sum during the		he directed nost paid to
1800.—The Marquis of Salisbury presented wrist, th	hey should be set up crect, and indeed	injure it for conveying dry gases or gave way	past year 15,000,000 acres, and gave away to	At Charlotte, C. H., recently, fifty negroes belonging to the estate of the late John M.	GED. B. UTTER, No. 9 Spruce-st., New York.
upon paper manufactured of sitaw, which (thrown	into the wind at an angle of ten or	ter, but spring-water generally contains paids	States and to individuals property enough to	belonging to the estate of the late John MI.	tobilition of these who take Danialization
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the remembrance of events before the inven- done by	v obtaining crotched limbs from the	formed in the corrosion of lead are washed	two or three hundred millions of available		
tion of paper.	8 to 12 feet long and placing the butt	away, while iron-rust is generally insoluble,	public lands supply the demand for the pur-	four orge usighting to pound or ought usons	the paper from the office or person with whom the paper is left, but to notify the publisher that he does not wish for it.
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out weekly from old, waste, and written and point, or	ar against a large light if more compo	served upon the surface of many sluggish	55,000 inhabitants, the lands cannot be sur-	ances in the prison at Sing Sing, which re- sulted in a serious and dangerous assault upon	to the Publisher that they are lying dead in the onice.
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