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river, over which two planks are thrown. One here, before the climax of patriotism under ian fathers and mothers buy this vile trash for yet dismiss this subject. As self-will is the shepherds, and thousands of years ago would is perfectly new, the other is completely rot- American culture was reached in his earnest their sons and daughters, and so minister to root of all sin and misery, so whatever cher- have perished as utterly as Petra or any other ten. How will you go ? If you walk upon wish to fatten and grow sleek on an Alabama their ignorance and destitution of all taste and ishes this in children, insures their wretched- stronghold of ancient times. It is religion the rotten one, you are sure to into the river. plantation. This is the spirit of the present fitness for life's duties. Doubtless the peri- ness and irreligion. Whatever checks and that has given it place among the renowned odical press does more than any other one in- mortifies it, promotes their future happiness cities of the world; and it is this, and this

the other on the new plank, it will be the Our legislation-what is its character { strumentality, to decide the opinions, habits of and piety. This is still more evident, if we alone, which has in our age made it of so same; you will certainly fall through and There is our national Congress, sitting day thought, and general character of the age. A further consider that religion is nothing else much importance in the eyes of the nations perish. So there is only one safe method left : after day, and night after night, and offering family will very soon begin to show a sympa- than doing the will of God, and not our own ; as to supply the existing cause of the present itself to the influences that mould it after the thy with its weekly paper, and parent and child that the one grand impediment to our tem- war in the East. Its Holy Places have been "The rotten plank is your own unclean self- spirit of our times. There is our Senate, will soon begin assimilating to it in sentiment poral and eternal happiness being this self- an object of embittered strife between Russia righteousness. He who trusts in it must utterly refusing to move-our House of Rep- and feeling; and as families are, so is the will, no indulgence of it can be trivial, no de- and the Catholic nations of the West for many perish without remedy. The new plank is resentatives, with arms wide open to take the community at large. Blind and stupid, there- nial unprofitable. Heaven or hell depends ages. It is even one of the Mohammedan the eternal saving righteousness of Christ, gift of bribery, and sell itself-and our Judi. fore, yea worse, are those parents who toler- on this alone, so that the parent who studies to holy places, and the followers of the Prophet which came from heaven, and is given to every | ciary, alas for it! while the hero of Pennsyl- | ate in their houses a class of papers which are | subdue it in his child, works together with God | show there his footsteps, surrounded by a goldgood for nothing-made up of the writings of in the renewing and saving of a soul? The en gate. Thousands of pilgrims visit it And where is our executive force ? Three silly, ignorant scriblers who would be "at the parent who indulges it does the devil's work, yearly, whose expenditures are a principal ian view has often only ultimated itself in that and you shall be saved; for the Scripture days ago, F read something semi-official, in foot" in a town school, much more in a school makes religion impracticable, salvation unat. source of its present wealth. It was a motive

tainable, and does all that in him lies to damn of hostility to its ancient Jewish worship that his child, soul and body, forever. Our child- led Hadrian to rebuild the city A. D. 118, it ren were taught the Lord's prayer as soon as having been destroyed by Titus forty-eight they could speak. They were early taught years previous, and to make sure that the to distinguish the Sabbath from other days, true God should no more be worshiped in it, They were taught to be still at family prayers, he changed its name to Ælia Capitolina, and

thing they cried for.

THE DUTY OF MAKING A WILL,

So many are the sudden casualties which cut men off, both by land and water, and so uncertain is human life under all circumstances, that it is clearly the duty of every man who has anything to leave, to "set his house in order," by making a legal distribution of his property while he is in a condition to do it. There may be exceptions where the law will dispose of it just as the testator would ; but we believe they are few. Wherever there is more than one heir, it is better for the head of the family to say who shall have property, and in what proportions, however confident he may feel that his heirs will divide it as amicably as he could. Where feelings arising, they would, if they are wise,

and to ask a blessing immediately after meals, decreed that no Jew should be permitted to which they used to do by signs, before they dwell there. And, as a motive of hostility to could kneel or speak. They were quickly Judaism dictated this measure of Hadrian, made to understand that they should have no- so a motive of hostility to Christianity induced Julian, the Apostate, to restore the Jews to Jerusalem, and assist them in rebuilding the temple, about the year of our Lord, 370. Then, again, in 637, the Saracens were equally actuated by religious fanaticism, in conquering the place, and erecting there the Mosque of Omar, which is a magnificent structure, occupying the site of Solomon's Temple, and is regarded as one of the greatest sanctuaries of the Mohammedans. Thus we have, in every aspect of Jerusalem history, the working, under some form, Jewish or Pagan, Christian or Mohammedan, Greek, or Catholic, of those powerful impulses, to

THE PANTING SOUL.

which we give the name of religion.

As the hart panteth after the water brooks. children love one another so well that there so panteth my soul after thee, O God. To a seems to be no danger of disputes or hard mere speculative believer in Christianity, this language may appear extravagant, but it is a prefer to have the parent decide how the portion of the inspired word. The Holy Spirit estate shall be distributed among them. rather never exaggerates. There is such a thing as panting after God. It is a state of mind which than have it left to them to agree. How often every Christian should experience. have bitter and lasting altercations taken The panting soul is one which longs with place in families, which no one anticipated, intense desire for communion with God. The and which would have been entirely prevented by a legally executed will. The heirs can Christian should be content with nothing short afterwards, if they choose, make distributions of this intense desire. It is not a fanatical. but somewhat different between themselves. They a most reasonable state of mind. The husband and father, when separated from those sometimes do, and it is right they should. Perhaps there is hardly any social and redearer to him than life, is not content with lative duty which is more apt to be postponed | making them the subject of occasional thought and of transient desires. He would feel that and finally neglected than this of the testa he was an unworthy husband and father. if mentary settlement of estates. Men somehow feel a strange reluctance to do it. They know his heart did not burn with an intense desire they must die. In words they admit that it to be restored to their society. Much more should the Christian cherish an intense desire may be suddenly. They know that as they ' came naked into the world so they can carry to meet and commune with his Heavenly Fanothing out," and perhaps fully intend to setther. That Father is the all-perfect. That tle all their worldly affairs before they are Father loves him with a love which no human taken away from their families, just as sinners calculus can estimate. The Holy Spirit does intend to repent before they die, and as with not attempt to describe the vastness of that love. "God so loved the world that he gave multitudes the convenient season never arhis only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on him might not perish, but have ever-It is a serious thing to make and execute a will. It ought to be. It seems to bring death lasting life." He has called him with an effectual calling. He has borne with his ingratvery near, and this, I apprehend, is one of the itude and perverseness. He has crowned his main reasons why the duty is so generally days with loving kindness and tender mercies, postponed, especially by men in the middle Infinite, intrinsic loveliness, and infinite loving period of life, and earlier. They expect to kindness towards him should call forth his live a great while, and why should they be settling up their affairs just now, when there supreme affection, and awaken an intense hundred boxes of sugar !" The plea comes to too, has her allies. And her triumph over in educating my family. The children were is no call for it, and they have so many other desire for conformity to his image, and intimate communion with him.

If you put one foot on the rotten plank and age. MATTER AND SPIRIT. The philosophy of atheism maintains that the phenomena of mind are scintillative ef-Set both your feet on the new plank. fects of organized matter, while that of Christianity has generally referred mental phenom-

material organism. And yet, I apprehend that for the want of observing the proper disone that believeth in him. Trust in his right- vania is in Moyamensing prison! tinction between matter and spirit, the Christeousness, or rather in his everlasting truth, of the atheistic. For, if Spirit be but matter

volatized, sublimated, rarified, or etherialized. where lies the difference ? For, if Spirit be only etherialized or spiritualized matter, and if mind be spirit, then does it not follow, that mind is matter, and all mental phenomena but the exhalations of matter, or evolved out of

matter?

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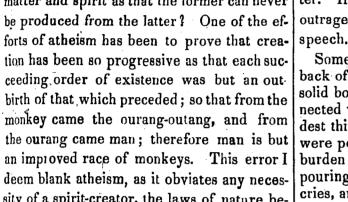
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be ashamed.' "

A SPEECH ON SLAVERY. To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :---

power, as shown in Miss Webster's letter, I send you a speech of the Rev. G. T. 1)ay, of

But is there not such a distinction between | Providence, R. I, a Free-Will Baptist minis. ter. If we were all like him, these horrid matter and spirit as that the former can never outrages would cease. Please publish the S. S. G. Some of you are ready to tell me that the back of the North is at last crystalizing into solid bone. But there are circumstances connected with even this, which make it the saddest thing of all. The mischiefs of slavery were perpetually increasing-the bondman's

an improved race of monkeys. This error I burden every day growing heavier-his sweat pouring out in larger and larger streams-his cries, and groans, and tears, constantly multiolying-and yet we were content to be indiferent, till at last the South stood up and touched our honor; then we sprung to life! We waked when the finger of despotism touched our pride, and that passion was fanned to a flame. When at last it is required that she shall become a party to a national action that does not let her get her share of the rect effect of the Creative Spirit, which anew spoils, like a terrier in the presence of a rat,

saith, 'Whosoever beliveth on him shall not which the chief of the Executive says, in sub, of good morals. Such the teachers of half stance, that he is able to do nothing to improve the present generation. [Alb. Spectator.

Kansas affairs.

Our issue to-day-the best we are making up-what is it !... The Republican partywhat is it aiming at? The restoration of the

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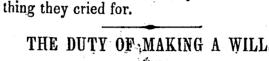
It frankly pledges its free and fraternal cooperation with the fifteen slave States, though they go on in their career, maintaining a des | receipts of benevolent societies had been dithized with, any where in the country?

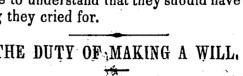
slavery as an outlaw-if not by the Constitu- and give the rest to Christ. All should re-

CHRISTIANS AND MISSIONS. Rev. Dr. Duff, in an address before the As an antidote to the diabolism of the slave. Compromise, and the repeal of the Fugitive late Paris Convention, made the following Slave law. It consents that slavery shall live appropriate remarks in reference to professed

Christians and missions : What sacrifices had Christians made ? The

potism that never can live in harmony with minished on account of one or other causes, freedom. That I believe is the advance which had affected the revenues of God's ground of the free sentiment party of to day. people; but where had retrenchment been But is that the noblest stand a national party commenced ? Had it been in regard to can take ? Is that the goal at which we aim ? splendid residences, or sumptuous furniture, Will we be politically content that slavery or rich viands? Had it not been with the shall be tolerated, and approved, and sympa- house of God? Some thought that Christians should give a tithe of their income for the For my part, while I sympathize with all cause of Christ. But this was no measure that is excellent in the Republican movement | for Christians. Even the Jew gave more of '55-while I am gratified with any expres- than a single tithe. On examination it will sion of interest in the cause of freedom-never, be found that he gave at least three tithes. so help me God ! will I ally myself with any If any man wishes to be a Jew, let him give political party which lays down a single con- as much as that. But this is no proper meascession to despotism-which will consent that ure. The man who has \$25,000 a year, and slavery shall live for an hour ! I will not do gives \$2,500, does not give as much as the such violence to the deepest instincts of my person who has only \$100, and who gives \$10. heart. Whatever I do, shall be done with the The former has \$22,500 left, the latter only open and frank avowal, that I recognize \$90. Let the former keep for himself \$2,500,





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entered receptive matter. Hence the Spirit she can show her teeth in indignation, as if she was the active agent in all successive creawere really manly, and Christian, and conscientious. It is the saddest thing of all, that tions, while matter was passively receptive. so large a fraction of our resistance to slavery And here lies the distinction between Matis only the expression of a sense of wounded ter and Spirit-one active, the other passive. | honor |

The distinctive property of matter is inertia, Our nation has lost its faith. It has faded out into dimness. The rugged heart of the lifeless, motionless; while that of spirit is life, fathers has ceased to beat in the bosom of motion, power. And it matters not how ethetheir sons. America is busy in the multiplirialized matter ever becomes, it never loses its distinctive property, nor ever becomes spirit. Nor does spirit ever become matter, cankered upor her. The sentiment, bright and eternal as the stars, which we inaugurathowever gross the matter in which it dwells. ed eighty years ago, and which we repeat Matter is but an organism through which

every fourth of July, we now see torn from spirit acts. The ear never hears; the eye day after day, without so much as a single never sees; the nerves never feel; the mus- mournful wail sent abroad upon the breeze. cles never move. But it is spirit which sees While the appeal comes up, day after day, to with the eye, hears with the ear, feels with our Northern manufacturoro-that princely class of our Northann people to look South and see the encroachments of despotism, and Spirit is Life. God is a Spirit, the only selfhow its victims writhe under a deeper torture, existent Spirit; and from that spirit-fountain all other spirits proceed. Life and motion are response is, 'Sheeting is a cent higher-send us a thousand bales more of cotton !' Then an evidence that spirit is present; inertia, comes the plea to our merchants, who do death, that it is absent; and matter is such a business in State and Wall s'reets: O, exert receptivity of spirit, as is necessary for spiritvour influence in your political parties, in ual phenomena on an earthly plane. But your churches, and everywhere, for the bene-Spirit and Matter must never be confounded. fit of the slave !--- and all the reply we get is, They are separate and distinct; the one never a fresh order sent to Charleston for ' four merging into the other. They are not conliterary men, who have the control of mind, vertible the one into the other.

To what conclusion, then, do we come, if not class in our college this year has room for ten that there is a spiritual universe, as well as a more young men—send them up from the South !' Up to the churches the appeal comes, material universe-the one a cause, the other 'as they would honor Christ, not to ignore an effect? Spirit, then, is not a product of the existence of the evil of slavery'-and the material organism; but material organism is response is, a plea for some great benevolent the product of spirit. Is matter indestructiorganization, showing the 'lowness of its ble ? How much more must spirit be, which treasury ;'-when the fact is plain, that it demands to be filled up by the sale of more is the cause of matter ! slaves. We are getting to be so eminently

Annihilationists, in maintaining that mind is moral, [?] that we beg for money, and let the only the effect of material organism, have put slaves suffer on. the cart before the horse. A true philosophy A man who lost his wife some time ago was is equally necessary to a correct understandasked why he did not take a second one. He replied, he had never found an opportunity

ing of revealed religion as of natural. to make twenty per cent. in the transaction. If the foregoing view be true, it is not diffi-And that reply was something more than a cult to ascertain, with a good degree of cordeath. For if his spirit be all that is active, sake of material emolument. And this is the must it not then carry with it all its activities, its powers, its memory, its knowledge, its loves, its hatred, its goodness, its badness holiness, its sinfulness ? If this be true, how terrible must be the spirit-world, where no hypocrisy can exist, but where all is developed ! How dreadful must be that world where mankind, in their spiritual state of existence, will be forever evolving that character, both moral and intellectual, the foundations of which were laid in this life. the pride of the nation. He was mighty in

does not, by etherialization, or any other proof the Mammoth Cave in Kentucky! There mayest thou yet be free ! cess, ever become spirit; nor does spirit, by was Webster, uttering thoughts that were any process, ever become matter. They are spiritual Titans, in words, each one of which was a thunderbolt! And yet what was he? two separate and ever to be regarded distinct Just simply an evidence how great a thing substances or existences-one always active, the other always passive. S. S. G

tion, by the law which is above [take any other attitude.

Accept this as my confession of faith. There are few men, I know, who take the excellence in what we do. What an instance ground that slavery has no legal existence, and can have none in these United States. I God to be the Saviour of his people ! - in the certainly have no sympathy with Papacy, and Redeemer's coming to our world, leaping, as am not anxious to acquire the credulity of it were, from the bosom of the Father, across ts votaries. I have wished many times that the vast abyss which separated man from God, l could conceive of the immaculate conception that he might seek and save that which was of the U.S. Constitution. I cannot believe lost! Those who are God's people will come in California, and seized it, and the gold has any such thing. It is not in me to believe it. under the influence of the same spirit. Their And the facts in the history of our national worldliness will cease. If we see a clod of life are the best comment on that instrument. earth falling toward the ground, we believe Mr. President, this is a sad speech. I am it to be under the influence of the attraction aware of it. But it is best to look at things as of the earth. But if we see that clod rising they are. I would not flatter you that slavery upward, and behold it gradually becoming will walk into its grave with a courteous ethereal and bright, till it resembles some good morning !' It is possible that you will shining orb, we suppose that another influence get the Compromise restored, and the Fugi-tis operating upon it. So with the child of

become but a dose of chloroform to the antislavery of the nation. The shout would then and how the national life is failing-the only go up, ' Now, for the first time, slavery has walked towards its tomb! We have cuffed its ears right smartly, and it will go into its ing interesting extract from a letter on family grave !' My friends, I am suspicious of the whole matter. I am satisfied with nothing but that which entirely repudiate slavery. And yet I am not hopeless. I have spoken of depotism, and the path along which it has walked to its present position. But freedom,

slavery is only a question of time. There is always put into a regular method of living, in | things to do ? and the response we get is, 'The sophomore not a single instinct of humanity-not a single such things as they were capable of, from inspiration of hope-not a single affection their birth. When turned a year old, they which religion has nurtured-not a single as- | were taught to fear the rod, and to cry softly, piration towards the future which has been by which means they escaped much correcaroused into life-not one of all these put in | tion, which they otherwise might have had, as an ally of freedom.

not without tears. She is beautiful in her soon as they grew pretty strong, they were physical structure. How nobly God has piled confined to three meals a day. They were her mountains! How grandly he has poured suffered to eat and drink as much as they the waters of her cataracts! How full of would, but not to call for anything. If they majesty are her waters, bearing her products wanted aught, they used to whisper to the to the ocean ! How everything comes here, maid. As soon as they could handle a knife ready to minister to our necessities; combin- and fork, they were set to our table. They ing to enlarge our virtue it to a grander pic- were never suffered to choose their meat. than the world has seen, and giving us a name Eating and drinking between meals was never such as history tells no tale of ! Here, in the allowed. unless in cases of sickness, which last quarter of the earth, God would have the seldom happened; nor were they suffered to pointed sarcasm. We are bartering away all civilization of all former ages unite, that he go into the kitchen to ask anything of the rectness, what the state of man is after natural the glory of our national character for the might show a product, in the form of man, servants when they were at meat. If it was which should combine all the excellencies known they did so, they were certainly beaten. which humanity is capable of

vice of the nation. The simple fact is, we can I look at this land. She is the land of pro- they had their supper. At seven, the maid hardly get a single man to maintain his noblemise. The nations look at her. And, O to washed them, and beginning at the youngest, ness for a series of years. What are the great men to whom we have been accustomed | think that she should forget her mission-that | she undressed and got them all to bed by eight, to point? There was a great triumvirate. she should still run to sin-that she should re- at which time she left them all in their several There was Calhoun, the mighty genius, with enact the tragedies of the despotisms of old rooms awake, for there was no such thing all the splendor of intellect and power of ar- | ages-and, with opportunity to gather rays of allowed in our house as sitting by a child unglory from all the civilizations that were, she til it fell asleep. They were so constantly gument, who busied himself in drawing out a should sink into shame-and that, from under used to eat and drink what was given them, programme of political operations for the pro tection and perpetuity of American slavery. the dome of Freedom's temple, we should go that when any of them were ill, there was no There was another man-the second of the out to fasten fetters on human limbs, and push | difficulty in making them take the most untriumvirate. He was the idol of his party, | further into the future the world's millenni- | pleasant medicine, for they durst not refuse it.

um! It is too much! And yet, our past counsel, a comprehensive thinker, a skillful career has been in that direction. But there first thing to be done is to conquer their will. I have thus given, briefly, my view of mat consel, a comprehensive thinker, a skillful career has been in that direction. But there is the owner, a skillful career has been in that direction. But there is the owner, a skillful career has been in that direction. But there is the owner, a skillful career has been in that direction. But there is the owner, a skillful career has been in that direction. But there is the owner, a skillful career has been in that direction. But there is the owner, a skillful career has been in that direction. But there is the owner, a skillful career has been in that direction. But there is the owner, a skillful career has been in that direction. But there is the owner, a skillful career has been in that direction. But there is the owner, a skillful career has been in that direction. But there is the owner, a skillful career has been in that direction. But there is the owner, a skillful career has been in that direction. But there is the owner, a skillful career has been in that direction. But there is the owner, a skillful career has been in that direction. But there is the owner, a skillful career has been in that direction. But there is the owner, a skillful career has been in that direction. But there is the owner, a skillful career has been in the understanding is a work of a part from its temple and its work of a part from its temple and its work of a part is the owner, a skill the owner, a skillful career has been in the understanding is a work of a part from its temple and its work of a part is the owner, a skill the owner, a ski ter and spirit. I have not said so much of to the playing of political jugglery before the him I turn and find relief. I can hope no more time, and must with children proceed by slow cept its rocky fastnesses, which probably led a whose riches will never retard her ascent to what either are, as what are their distinctive people. And then there was Webster, the in man; for our past history and present degrees, but the subjecting of the will is a shepherd clan at first to select it as a place of heaven, took her seat in the lecture room to properties. And I would respectfully ask at-tention to the main point, viz: that matter

tain only what their real wants require, the rest they should give to God. There must be self-denial, or there can be no moral and example of this principle in the gift of

THE MOTHER OF THE WESLEYS.

The Lutheran Observer prints the followgovernment, written by the mother of Rev. John Wesley, at his urgent solicitation. It contains food for thought.

DEAR Son,—According to your request, I have collected the principal rules I observed and that most odious noise of the crying of I look over this country-and sometimes children was rarely heard in the house. As one cause of procrastination. Others, who are above any such superstition, postpone the duty, because the performance of it compels them to think more of dving and being prepared for it, than they do terrupting their worldly plans and pursuits.

At six, as soon as family prayer was over, my estate ?"

A CITY OF RELIGION. In order to form the minds of children, the Jerusalem had little to give it importance,

Many Christians desire / to, walk more Probably, too, many more than would be worthy of their vocation. They desire to set willing to acknowledge it, postpone the duty from a sort of indefinable superstitious impresa better example, to have a stronger faith. sion, that they shall die sooner than they other. | and clearer evidence of their adoption. This wise would. They would not acknowledge it is well, but it is not panting after God. God even to themselves; but nevertheless, it is is the true portion of the soul. God is the fountain of holiness. Fellowship with him

should be desired above everything else. Many wearied with the toils and cares of earth, and groaning beneath the body of sin and death, desire the rest of heaven. They while they are "busy here and there." and can say, Oh that I had the wings of a dove putting far off the evil day. It seems to them, that I might fly away and be at rest; but they too much like looking the king of terrors in cannot say, as the hart panteth after the water the face before the time, and needlessly in- | brooks, so panteth my soul after thee, O God. Many desire the coming of Christ's king-

But just so far as the making a will brings dom; desire, and make efforts to promote the death and judgment before the mind, it is an salvation of souls. This comes short of panturgent reason why it should be done. Men ing after God and his holiness. Christians need every influence that can bring them by ought to desire the salvation of souls with anticipation nearer to the eternal world, than great intensity, but their desires towards God they are brought in the discharge of the ordi- ought to have still greater intensity.

nary duties of life. Thousands, we doubt not, Reader, does your soul pant after God? could testify, that they hardly ever before felt | Is he the object of your chief desire ? Thank themselves brought so near, as in making their | God for the pledge of eternal glory which you wills : and this has sometimes been one of have in that desire. That desire shall be the means of bringing them to repentance. gratified in preference to all others. He ' My estate I shall leave behind, but where whose soul pants after God, shall assuredly will my soul be ?" An infinitely more mohave Him for his portion, for time and for mentous question than, "How shall I settle eternity. N.Y.Obs.

> COMFORT FOR THE RICH .--- When the time drew nigh that the oxy-hydrogen microscope should be shown, at the Newrastle Polytech-

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fortress of Bomarsund, a Brilish sailor took a dom! But when he goes South, he is saga- tance with the history of her times, no inteltract, which was sent to England as a curios- cious enough to see that he must speak of lectual-nothing but newspaper novels ! "A preacher wishing to explain to his con. gregation what 'a dangerous delusion those

THE RAGE FOR FICTION.

have come here from abroad? Kossuth came much to be pitied—and a pitiful appearance a great many childish follies and inadverten- Melchisedek, who was the "priest of the most that. There is some hope for the rich folks FAITH AND WORKS-Two PLANKS.-From here with the accumulated wrongs of Hun- she will make through life, at the present cies may be passed by. But no willful trans- high God to whom Abraham gave a tenth of yet l' the pocket of a dead Russian soldier in the gary. He was a mighty champion for free rate. She wants nothing serious, no acquain- gression ought ever to be forgiven children all," Jerusalem has been the seat of Religion, for trees of Bomarsund, a Brilish sailor took a

chor, and his eye-sockets that reminded one toward heaven, and cry, O, my country! correction, they will contract a stubbornness trade or mechanic industry. It is situated magnified into a salmon net, a flea was metaand obstinacy which are hardly ever conquer- many miles inland from the, sea, amid inac- morphosed into an elephant, and other marvels ed. In the esteem of the world they pass for cessible hills, where the commodities of art and were performed before the venerable dame. kind and indulgent, whom I call cruel parents, trade are conveyed with difficulty, and to who sat in astonishment, staring open-mouthwho permit their children to get habits which which carriage roads have never afforded the ed at the desk. But when, at length, a milli-"I want a paper that has long stories in it," they know must be afterwards broken. When means of travel and transportation. All its ner's needle was transferred into a poplar God may make, and how terribly sin may mar said a young lady; and she added, "I don't the will of a child is subdued, and it is brought merchandize must come and go on the backs tree, and confronted her with its huge eye, it. And how has it been with great men who want a paper for any thing else." Poor girl! to revere and stand in awe of its parents, then of men and animals. But from the age of she exclaimed, "A camel could get through

without chastisement, less or more. I insist and to that it has owed its opulence, renown, NATIONAL SUNDAY LEAGUE. - An associaupon conquering the will of children betimes, and populousness. Whenever the native tion has been formed in England with this because this is the only strong and rational Arabs, or pilgrims from other lands; first get name. Its objects are " to obtain the opening ity, and was there translated and published by the London Religious Tract Society. The again, made timid by the concession he had given. John Mitchel comes. The British sham story. Yet these are the heads for which which both precept and example will be ineflion growled before his impressive eloquence. the weekly press toils and groans, throwing fectual. But when this is done, the child is lis," the "Holy City," to compels the closing of the Crystal Palace and They bore him to the distant island of the sea. off by the ten thousands, its sheets of shallow, capable of being governed by the reason and indicate how universal is the reverence for it other collections of an instructive character on persons are in who seek salvation partly from But at last he comes to our shores-comes insipid, and disgusting fiction; and for this, an piety of its parents, till its own understanding as a religious location. Apart from its selec- that day." Sir Joshua Walmsley, M. P., in the righteousness of Christ, said to them : here, as we hoped, an ally to the friends of amount of money is paid which a sound liter-Supposing it is peedful for you to group to group to group the set of God's worship, it could be president, and four other members of Supposing it is needful for you to cross a freedom. But not three months had he been ature utterly fails to command. Yes, Christ- ligion have taken root in the mind. I cannot have become little more than a stronghold of Parliament are among the Vice Presidente.

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OUR CONTROVERSY WITH S. S. GRIS-WOLD. -

Several months ago, we presented to the readers of the Recorder some thoughts concerning the state of the dead, animadverting upon a doctrine which sets forth that man has no conscious existence between death and the resurrection, and that the wicked receive the penalty of the Divine Law in the entire extinction of some strictures of S. S. Griswold, not in denial of our main proposition, but criticising our manner of defending it. In particular, it was alledged, on his part, that if man was endowed with a natural capacity of being recompensed according to his works, in the future state. there was no necessity of a miraculous resurrection of the body, however modified the moral mediation of Christ. We do not quote his holding, to sustain which he was driven to a denial of the resurrection of the body, and to the adoption of the fanciful theory of Emanuel desirable. Swedenborg, Professor Bush, and the New Jerusalem Church generally. We had alledged the necessity of the resurrection, in order that the moral government of the world, as modified by the Gospel, might be vindicated in the retributions of the Last Day. Yet we had de nied its necessity on natural grounds; that is on the supposition of man's responsibility to the laws of Natural Religion only, we argued that there was no absolute necessity for the resurrection of the body; the soul, or imma terial part of the man, being endowed with a capacity of being rewarded or punished accord

ing to the course of nature. In this, Bro. G. endeavored to make us appear inconsistent, and succeeded; to his own satisfaction, no doubt, perhaps, to the satisfaction of others also.

How far it is best to follow Bro. G. in reply

Revision Rooms in New York. Large additions had been made to the library. Among the valuable books was a complete set of the movement is attracting the attention of men in every station. The demand for publications increases. The agents in Oregon and the British North American Provinces have obtained many new life members. The Bible Revision Association, located at Louisville, Ky., is rendering the cause great service.

YEARLY MEETING.

The Yearly Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist Churches of New Jersev, was held recently with the Piscataway Church, at New Market. It has been held alternately in East and West New Jersey for more than a century. their being. What we wrote was followed by and has had a tendency to perpetuate and strengthen the bonds of Christian union, and to

promote vital godliness in the churches. Previous to the formation of the General Conferattention as formerly.

The meeting commenced on Sixth-day at ment which he proposed, and I think it was government of the world in consequence of the 11 o'clock, when a sermon was preached by his wish that all who have a thirst for disputa W. B. Gillett of Shiloh, from Psalm 122: 1- tion should start a Literary Omnibus, which exact language, but such was substantially his "I was glad when they said to me, Let us go should be open to the discussion of all the into the house of Jehovah." There was not as ologies and isms of the day. I as heartily confull an attendance at the commencement as was cur with brother B. as he does with A Sub-

> At evening the house was well filled, and after a season of prayer, a sermon was preached by D. Clawson of Marlborough, from 1 Cor. 5: 58-" Therefore, my beloved brethren, be steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, knowing that your labor is not in vain in the Lord."

Sabbath morning, the house was well filled with attentive listeners, when a sermon was preached by W. B. Gillett, from 2 Cor. 1: 18 -"While we look not at the things that are seen, but at the things that are not seen; for the things that are seen are temporal, but the things that are not seen are eternal." After the discourse, the brethren and sisters united in celebrating that memorable event, the suffering of our Saviour, in partaking of the emblems

of his body and blood.

with the Protestant Episcopal Church, would and Annie Colvin. The articles read evinced times promise the performance of somethings, ordination to the Roman Pontiff, he pronouncenter the active service of the Union at the an ability on the part of the many youthful and the avoidance of others, to a father or cd it a mistake, and promptly remarked, that contributors almost incredible; it was both mother; and yet, when out of sight, the any part of the oath of allegiance to this instructive and amusing, to young and old. promise is forgotten, or at least broken. Two country which may be incompatible with the Greek and Latin classics. The publishing The house, though large, was literally filled, evils are here committed—one the violation of first and greater allegiance to the Pontiff is of agency in England state that the revision and many were obliged to leave for the want parental wish and advice, and the other, a of room. At a late hour the assembly left, breach of promise; both are criminal in the delighted with the exhibition, which was truly sight of God, who marks every such act of creditable to all concerned. delinquency when parents cannot. "Honor

> The Public School in this place, under the nstruction of Mr. and Mrs. Jones, is in a very prosperous state, and closed its first term at the same time.

The Winter Terms in both schools will commence Second-day, the 17th inst. The terms are fourteen weeks each. A CITIZEN. SHILOH, N. J.

MORE ABOUT DISCUSSION

scriber, and I hope the Recotder may be de-

voted to subjects more congenial to the humble

and devoted Christian. I should be gratified

if our ministerial brethren, who have often

filled columns of the Recorder on Geolgy and

the Future State of the Dead, would fill up

their lay brethren to be in readiness for that

day which will reveal to us all the state of

the dead. I consider it our duty to give earnest

speculations about the future, or seek to be

wise in Geology above what is written in the

Sacred Word. The Christian has the promise

of being like unto Christ; and, trusting in the

promises of Him who never erred, should I

continue in the faith, I shall behold him as he

is, and if permitted to be with Christ, that

To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :---

I read in the Recorder of Dec. 6th, an ar ticle on Geology, which pleased me more lent retreat, could be realized by a son or and comforts for himself and family, without than any piece I have read on that subject ; daughter with a spark of filial affection, it ence and the Associations, it was numerously and what delighted me so much was this, that would be a barrier to misconduct over which attended; but since the introduction of so the writer, in conclusion, concurred with the many meetings, it has not received so much remarks of "A Subscriber," on free discus cannot be. We appraise the young of it, how-

sion, with one exception; that was an amendever, and urge them not to violate a parent's proper wish when away from observation.

GEO. R. WHEELER. SALEM. N. J.

CALLING PASTORS.

The first Presbyterian Church at New Or call, they sent commissioners to the Charleston Presbytery, who argued the cause long and earnestly. The result of their appeal appears as many columns on practical piety, exhorting in the following resolution of the Presbytery :

A Methodist paper, in noticing the foregoing, contrived to need as little as possible; then to

THE PEN AND THE PULPIT .- In reading the interesting narrative of the Jubilee in connection with John Angell James' fifty years of labor, we were impressed with the vast no obligation.

NEWSPAPERS .- Of all the amusements, says Herschel, that can possibly be imagined for a

hard-working man after a day's toil, or in its thy father and thy mother," is a requirement intervals, there is nothing like reading an inin their absence as well as in their presence. teresting newspaper. It relieves his home of Young people are not aware of the intense its dullness and sameness, which, in nine cases anxiety parents feel when their children are out of ten, is what drives him to the ale-houses, from home. They know the danger to which to his own ruin and his family's. It transports they are exposed-their liability to be drawn him into gayer and livelier, and more diversified aside from the path of rectitude by the example and enticement of others-their want of and interesting scenes; and while he enjoys himself thus, he may forget the evils of the experience as to the devices of the wickedand their natural tendency to some particular present moment as much as if he were ever so sins, which, if practiced, will be their ruin. drunk, with the great advantage of finding himself the next day with the money in his If the private exercises of the parent's heart, and the agonizing prayers offered in the si- pocket, or at least laid out in real necessaries

the headache. Nay, it accompanies him in his next day's work, and, if the paper he has been reading be anything above the idlest and lightthe most impetuous could not pass. But this est, gives him something to think of besides the mechanical drudgery of his every-day occupation ; something he can enjoy while absent. and look forward with pleasure to return to. The history of the world for one day is given to him; the follies, vices, and consequent miseries, of multitudes, are so many admonitions and warnings; the acts of jealousy and anger; the story of one friend murdered by another in a duel; the cautions against gambling and

profligacy—" talk they not of morals ?" Take leans gave Dr. Palmer, of Columbia, S. C., a a good newspaper, read it, and it will give you call to become their pastor. To enforce their better advice than all the moralists in the uni-

> THE RIGHT SPIRIT .-- Dr. Storrs, in a missionary sermon, which he recently preached, said :

"Fain would I see every where displayed Resolved, That after weighing prayerfully the spirit of one who supports herself and her the claims of the first Presbyterian Church of aged parents, and still, by economy, saves ten the city of New Orleans, for the pastoral labors dollars a year to send the Gospel to the perishof the Rev. B. M. Palmer, D. D., as earnestly ing! Or of another, who quits the rich and is 663 Of these 344 are connected with the heed to our ways, and strive to live in Christ, and eloquently set forth by the commissioners attractive home of her childhood for the toils Church of England, or more than half of the who have appeared before this body, we find of a factory, that she may personally instruct ourselves unable to place the call in his hands, the ignorant, and sustain the missionary abroad! because Dr. Palmer's labors as Professor in the Or of the revolutionary soldier, who, crutch in Theological Seminary are indispensable to the hand, deposits annually nine-tenths of his penprosperity of that institution ; and because we sion in the Lord's treasury! Or of the enmust not contravene the wishes, nor defeat the feebled day laborer, who lays aside a fifth of action of the Synod, our higher judicatory, his earnings, as a benefaction to the cause of 1,400 churches and about twice as many minwhich has unanimously placed him in that office. | missions ! Or of Richard Baxter, who first

v out nothing on things unnecessary

amount of good accomplished by his pen. One of the speakers on that occasion remarked as follows :---"I believe that he who chooses his instruments where he will, made use of the pen of Mr. James for the promotion of his own glory, and that that dear and honored servant of Christ stands before us as one of the trio-for hold that there are but three, who have been more signally honored than all the rest; Bax. ter, the author of the 'Saint's Rest;' Dod.

dridge, the author of the ! Rise and Progress of Religion in the Soul;' and then comes James' 'Anxious Inquirer.' These three men have been blessed of God to confer advantages upon the church such as no other three men were ever permitted to do. And to the man whom God has thus honored, I am auxious to offer a feeble tribute of my gratitude and love."

REVIVAL IN VIRGINIA.-At Charlottesville, a revival, as reported in the Religious Herald. has resulted thus far in the conversion of one hundred and thirty persons :---

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"About seventy have been baptized already, and some thirty more are waiting to receive the ordinance. Among them have been the grey-haired men of sixty, and the little child of ten years, the strong man in the strength and vigor of life's prime, and the gentle maiden in the freshness of her youth-all bowing at one common mercy-seat, and rejoicing in the same precious hope of sins forgiven, and peace made with heaven through the merits of a crucified and risen Saviour. The hardened and almost hopeless have been aroused, the backslider reclaimed, and the gay and worldly taught to bow humbly at the foot of the cross."

LONDON CHURCHES .- It is interesting to study the statistics of the churches of the city of London, as brought out in Watkin's Direc. tory for 1855. The whole number of churches entire number. The whole number of the clergy is 889. The population of London is placed at 2,362,239, or more than fourteen times that of Boston. Boston has about 100 churches, and perhaps 125 ministers. If London was as well supplied, it would have above isters as it now has.

has advanced, a loss to know. We have waited a good while to hear him say whether he had finished his argument, as it was our wish that he should deliver himself fully, before undertaking any reply. From his protracted silence, we conconclude that he considers himself to have ac complished what he proposed; and though the commencement of the discussion dates so long time back, and its progress has been so broken by long intervals, that many of our readers may have lost the recollection of its important features, and may not care to have it revived, we consider that the gravity of the question involved, and the position in which Bro. G. has placed himself towards the Seventh-day Baptist denomination, as well as justice to ourselves

require that something more be said. We wish to premise, however, that while we have no retraction to make of any argument we have advanced, we would, if we had it to According to previous arrangement, a meetto recompense his creatures, but in order that soul and body might be rewarded together." Now, if we had liberty to amend our language, be rewarded together," but "that the soul itself accountable to a certain extent is involv- publication in the Sabbath Recorder.

careful to say, in another place, that "the body, it. It is not the subject of sin, nor of holiness. it for future reference.

not able to see wherein our theory is responsi-Religion. which ends only in the grave to the other. stence. She leaves a son and a daughter. ble for it. The nearest we came to saying any Resolved, That the next Yearly Meeting be might not preach, thinking to make his king-Nor are children who profess to have been dom sure; yet, instead of John Huss and thing which could, by any possibility, be tor- held with the Church at Shiloh, on the sixth converted free from the charge of neglecting THE AMERICAN AND FOREIGN BIBLE SOCIETY. others, God hath opened the press to preach, day of the week before the third Sabbath in tured into such a meaning, was in our article filial duties. Alas ! it exists among those who -At a meeting, on the 6th inst., of the Board whose voice the Pope is never able to stop, of the 5th of April, in which we said that "in the eleventh month, 1856, at 101 o'clock A. M. would even imagine a renovation of mind and of Managers of the American and Foreign with all the puissance of his triple crown. By ory has been erected on the lot by his the final award made to the transgressor, not H. H. BAKER, Chairman. submission to the divine requirements. We this printing, as by the gift of tongues, and as Bible Society, grants of Scriptures to a large parishioners and personal friends. only is the soul punished, but vengeance is W. B. GILLETT, Secretary. by the singular organ of the Holy Ghost, the might fairly expect that filial affection was reamount were made for circulation, and nine doctrine of the Gospel soundeth to all nations taken upon the body which has been the instrufined and strengthened by religion; but the additional colporteurs were appointed. The and countries under heaven, and what God ment of the soul's sin." Yet the connection in **EXHIBITION IN UNION ACADEMY.** evidence is fearfully wanted. Children, when sentiments of the body respecting the Society's hath revealed to one man, is dispersed to many; which that sentence is found renders our meangrown up into life, are too apt to forget that colportage and success in this form and labor, and what is known in one nation, is open to Union Academy, at Shiloh, N. J., under the ing so transparent, and the idea there presented ey are children yet, or that there is the same instruction of Mr. W. A. Rogers and Miss were expressed in resolutions, of which we anis so obviously scriptural, that we can hardly relation as there always has been. It is true, nex the one most important :---Mary C. Fithian, is in a prosperous and pro-MONUMENT TO JUDAH TOURO .- The New suppose Bro. G. to have taken his cue from that children may excel their parents in point gressive state. On Fourth-day evening, Dec. Resolved, That the Divine favor manifested port Mercury describes the monument recentthat place. of knowledge, ability, and circumstances, and 5th, they had an exhibition, that was an honor in our colportage work, wherein in our incipien ly erected in the Jewish cemetery in that pleasing and satisfactory. Thus much by way of introducing the subject vet there is an obligation to esteem and venefforts fifty laborers are already in the field, by to the teachers, pupils, and patrons. The extown, to the memory of Judah Touro, by his anew to our readers. We do not expect to be whom (besides the work of those in foreigh erate parents still resting upon them, from ercises were. Orations from a number of young lands whose reports are not yet received) 24,- executors. It is of Quincy granite, thirteen very lengthy in our review ; perhaps one or two which they can never be free. Child en are gentlemen, Essays by a number of young ladies, articles may comprise all we shall have to offer, Vocal Music by a few select singers, accompa-552 visits in preaching the Gospel from house and a half feet high, and bears the following forgetful of the divine denunciation vainst to house, have been made ; 225 prayer meet- inscription :--though we bind ourselves by no positive prodisobedience to and disrespect of p. ents. nied with instrumental music by Professor Morings held : 391 children gathered into Sabbath " To the memory of Judah Touro, born in mise, as the subject may grow in our hands. We often tremble for the result when we see schools: 382 persons induced to attend church: ton and Miss Fithian the preceptress. The Newport, R. I., 16th of June, 1775, died in 3,297 visits to vessels for seamen made: 114 the rebellion, disrespect, and abuse, practiced T. B. B. Orations were well composed and well delivered. New Orleans, La., 18th of January, 1854. In sermons preached; 38 persons hopefully conby young people towards father and mother. verted, and 13 baptized-calls for devout terred here June 6th. The last of his name The Essays were instructive and amusing, and THE BIBLE UNION.-At the last meeting o Many of the miseries endured by mankind were read most elegantly. "The Miniature He is inscribed in the book of philanthropy, thanksgiving to God. to be remembered forever." the Board of Managers of the American Bible Peace Congress "-a colloquy in six languages, are the fruit of filial disobedience, and is Union, the Treasurer, Wm. Colgate, Esq., re cause itself often proves an inward source of Hebrew, Greek, Latin, German, French. and HIGHER LAW OF THE JESUITS.-The Harported a favorable condition of the finances, English-was managed in a masterly manner anguish. risburg Herald says : It is related of Dr. De though the expenditures had exceeded the reby those engaged in it, and was listened to with There is one idea in reference to filial duty | Barth, the Jesuit Priest and Vicar General ceipts about \$500. Nearly \$3,000 had been much interest. The Academic Star-a paper which is but little entertained, or perhaps of Pennsylvania, that when told by a brother employed during the month in the revision of the English Bible. On the 1st of January, it established in the institution a number of years thought of-we mean duties in the absence of that he could not take the oath of naturalizawas stated, an additional reviser, connected ago-was read by the Editors, Jacob Harris parental observation. Young people some. ton to America without violating the oath of its standing many years. not damaged much over \$1,000.

At evening the house was again well filled. and after a season of prayer, a sermon was preached by J. Bailey of Plainfield, from Isaiah 52 : 7-" How beautiful on the mountains are the feet of him who bringeth good tidings, who publisheth peace, who bringeth good tidings of good, who publisheth salvation, who sayeth to Zion, Thy God reigneth."

On First-day morning, we again met, and listened to a sermon by D. Clawson, from Jeremiah 8: 22-" Is there no balm in Gilead? Is there no physician there? Why then is not the health of the daughter of my people restored ?"

In the evening, after a season of prayer, preaching again by W. B. Gillett, when the meeting closed, after each of the pastors present gave a brief statement of the present

condition of the churches with which they labor.

do over again, modify some of the expressions ing of business was held on First-day morning. we employed. We said that "the resurrection | The meeting was organized by appointing H. was ordered, not to render it possible for God | H. Baker, Chairman, and W. B. Gillett. Secretary. Brother J. C. West, the former Secretary, having removed from the bounds of the Yearly Meeting, and leaving the book of rewe would not say "that soul and body might cords with W. B. Gillett, he presented the and proper respect for parents. In the records of the last meeting, when it was resolv- families of those who fear God. there is much might be recompensed through the medium of ed that the Secretary prepare a synopsis of the to censure and be ashamed of, on account of Stuart Wortley, brother of the late Lord the body." For we perceive that, as we at proceedings of the present meeting, and record the demeanor of the children and young peofirst expressed it, the idea of making the body them in the book of records, and request their ple. Such low and shameful expressions as

ed; whereas we held no such idea, and were of itself, neither transgresses a law nor obeys | connected with this Yearly Meeting, and record | ple to call their parents " old man" and " old | went to Havana, the British West Indies, and

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glorious future will be revealed to me. says :---A SUBSCRIBER IN R. I.

DUTY TO PARENTS.

In all the relations of life, there are many duties to discharge, imposed upon us by di-There is a beautiful harmony between the process to which our Presbyterian brethren are divine requirements and those which ariseout of the natural ties which bind us together. Nothing can be more natural than that parents should love their offspring, or that children should love their parents, and that the effect of Congregationalism, which commits the libof the one should be a careful provision for their every interest, and of the other a strict regard to their authority and instruction. All these are obligations laid upon us by the commands of Heaven, and plainly made known to us in his word. Yet, like all others that are right and natural and religious, a due re gard is not given to them. Many parents

manifest no proper affection for their children, other things, and, in this, Congregationalism lishers who wrote it, as an attempt to coerce and are negligent of their comfort. But among the rising generation, and those too who have been ardently loved and well provided for, there is a sad neglect of filial duties

"I shan't do it," and "Do it yourself," are

Resolved, That the Secretary be requested often heard from the lips of children to their to prepare a brief history of the churches, as parents. It is not uncommon for young peowoman," as if they were mere beggars, or

> tion, and will meet, sooner or later, its reed, and the youthful judgment considered governed as it may be by strong parental love, and ardent desires for their wellfare. Many a youth follows his or her own inclination and judgment, (too much biased by inclination,) crush both parent and child-a life of disgrace often on the part of the one, and of sorrow

much better is the simple plan of Methodism | might become rich !" in exchanging pastors through a power convine authority, and by the relations themselves. stituted for that purpose, than this agitating driven !"

> To the above a Congregational paper very sensibly replies :---

"How much better still is the simpler plan erty of the pastors and churches neither to the follows nature as well as Scripture."

LADY EMELINE STUART WORTLEY .- Among Wharncliffe. Lady Wortley was very well known and very popular in this country. She visited the United States twice, and in 1851 published a volume of travels; and a very pleasant book it is, too. Lady Wortley trav

: then to profit others by whatever he used himself ; and "Still unsatisfied, the commissioners gave finally, to do all the good possible with what notice that they would appeal to the Synod, ever he could save from the competency God where, we presume, they will again fail; and gave him ! And more than all, the spirit of They were, Rev. Daniel Bliss and wife, of after all this agitation, expense, and strife, be Him who, though he was rich, for our sakes Geneva, Ohio; Geo. A. Pollard and wife, of obliged to look elsewhere for a pastor. How became poor, that we, through his poverty, Salem, Mass.; Henry H. Jessup, of Montrose,

> BOOK PUBLISHERS AND THE EDITORS .- Some of our exchanges are giving considerable space to a controversy in which is involved the rela tions of editors to book publishers. The occasion of the controversy was as follows :----

"Messrs. Ticknor & Fields, one of the old est and best publishing houses in the country. great tyranny of a Synod, nor the little tyranny sent a copy of Longfellow's *Hiawatha* to the of a Bishop and his advisory Presiding Elders, Boston *Traveler*. That paper published a bit leaves each Christian body free to ask the condemnatory notice of it—whereupon Messre man of its choice, and each Christian minister, Ticknor & Fields addressed the Editor a note: so asked, free to obey the convictions of his stating that the notice was unfair and unfriendly own sense of duty, enlightened by the Word to them ; and that they should, therefore, hereof God, and by prayer, and the friendly advice after send to the Traveler neither books nor 644, or about six millions of dollars. of neighboring churches and ministers. That advertisements. The Traveler published this is the natural method of supply and demand in note, and denounced the conduct of the Pubthe Press into noticing their books favorably, without regard to their merit. The New York Publishers' Circular vindicates Messrs. Ticknor & Fields, denounces the Traveler for having the recent deaths is that of Emeline Charlotte made public a private note, and brings a gen-Elizabeth, second daughter of the Duke of eral charge against the Newspaper Press, of establishing churches and schools in the is-Rutland, and widow of the late Hon. Charles seeking to be bribed by the Publishers of land of Ceylon, and on the continent, and in Books. The Press at large has taken up the the city of Madras. matter for comment; and as a general thing the Publishers are condemned, and the Traveler vindicated, in the course they have respectively taken."

> PRINTING. - Fox, the martyrologist, thus enumerates the advantages resulting from this

perils which environed the isthmus transit at "Hereby tongues are known, knowledge Resolved, That a Committee of three be among the most despicable of mankind. All It is a mass of matter merely, and though, in that time, with much more cheerfulness than roweth, judgment increaseth, books are disits organized form, endowed with certain in- appointed, who shall devise and recommend this is a violation both of nature and revelamany of the sterner sex. Lady Wortley afterpersed, the Scripture is seen, the doctors be stincts and propensities, yet, in the absence of some plan of operation for the future arrangewards made an extended tour in Asia and before the volume commences. read, stories be opened, times compared, truth ward. The advice of parents is often despis- throughout Southern Europe. With the exa rational soul to guide and direct it, it is no ment and a more efficient organization of this discerned, falsehood detected, and with finger ception of Mme. Pfieffer, she was the greatest more accountable than the brutes that perish." pointed, and all through the benefit of printing. female traveler of the age. In addition to her Wherefore, I suppose that etther the Pope must Resolved, That W. C. Whitford of New paramount to that of age and experience, And had Bro. G. been as careful to discover volumes of travels, she has published her poems abolish printing, or he must seek a new world Market, James Bailey of Plainfield, and Dr. the real scope of our argument as he appears She was a woman of extensive information, and to reign over : or else, as this world standeth. to have been to find occasion for controversy, George Tomlinson of Shiloh, be said Committee, was familiar with all the leading statesmen printing will donbtless abolish him. Both the authors, artists, &c., both in England, on the he would not have charged our theory as "re- and that they be requested to report at the Pope and all his College of Cardinals must Continent, and in the United States. During presenting God as inflicting punishment upon thus understand, that through the light of the latter part of her life she lived at Beirut, printing the world beginneth now to have eyes a mere mass of characterless, unaccountable Resolved, That W. C. Whitford be request- until the most ruinous results follow, which in Syria, where she died, on the 29th of Octoto see, and heads to judge. He cannot walk matter." (See Recorder of May 24th.) We ed to prepare an Essay, and present it at the ber, aged about forty years. She was rather so invisibly in a net, but he will be spied. And eccentric in her habits, and for the past two or three years has lived a sort of hermit-like ex-of John Huss before, and of Jerome, that they certainly advanced no such dogma, and we are next Yearly Meeting, on the duty of Family

SAILING OF MISSIONARIES .- A band of Missionaries sailed from Boston, on the 12th inst. in the bark Sultan, for Malta and Smyrna, Penn.; Tilman C. Trowbridge, of Birmingham, Mich. ; Miss Sarah E. West, of Palmyra, N. Y., and Miss Mary E. Tenner, of Hartford, Ct. They all go out under the auspices of the American Board for Foreign Missions.

ENGLISH BENEVOLENCE.-Elihu Burritt has compiled a table of the amount contributed to the English Benevolent Societies, for the last year. This does not include the Scotch or Irish. Bible Societies, £230,616; Foreign Missions, £544,006 ; Irish Missions, £42,147; Home Minima £159 604 · Educational So-cieties, £78,512; Benevolent Societies, £127; 630 ; Miscellanies, £75,637 ; total, £1,256,-

RETURN OF A MISSIONARY --- We learn from India, that Rev. Myron Winslow, the distinguished oriental scholar and missionary, is about to return on a visit to his native land. For thirty years Mr. Winslow has labored in India, and has been eminently successful in

THE SABBATH-SCHOOL VISITOR .- The fifth volume of the Sabbath-School Visitor ended with the number for December. The first number of the sixth volume will be issued on or before Jan. 1, 1856. Now is the time to get up lists of subscribers for the new volume. It is hoped that no church or society will allow its list to be diminished, and that many will inorcase it. Lot us hear from you, if possible,

TROY UNIVERSITY -An official announce ment has been made, that the \$200,000 for the endowment of the new college at Troy, N. Y., has been secured. At a meeting of the board of trustees. held on the 22d of November, the Rev. John McClintock, D. D., was unanimously elected president or chancellor of the University. Dr. McClintock is at present the editor of the Methodist Quarterly Review.

MONUMENTO DR. SHARP .- This distin guished Baptingclergyman was in his lifetime presented by ALD'S Lawrence with a lot in the Cemetery at Mount Auburn. Since his decease a very chaste monument to his mem-

MRS. MARY E. WEBB (known as the colored Siddons) is at this time reading in our principal cities, to large audiences, the drama of "THE CHRISTIAN SLAVE," founded on the story of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and written by Harriet Beecher Stowe. The readings are numerously attended, and her efforts are said to be THE STEAMER VANDERBILT ON THE ROCKS-On Friday morning, Dec. 14th. the fine Sound steamboat Cornelius Vanderbilt, of the Stonington route, ran ashore on the rocks abreast . of Randall's Island. A' heavy mist hung over the water at the time, and the ledge was not perceived until the steamer was near upon it, when an attempt was made to cast the anchor; but the chain catching in the windlass, it was o be remembered lorever. In the lower base there is deposited a round and was subjected to the whole force of copper box, containing the weekly newspapers the tide. The passengers, numbering something of Newport, New York and Boston papers of over one hundred, were removed by the steamthe day previous, a copy of Mr. Touro's will, er Connecticut. passing down to the city. On and coin of the year. The whole work has the rising of the tide the vessel was shifted and been executed in such a manner as will insure got off the ledge leaking badly. Yet she was

eled throughout North America, and afterward extended her trip to Panama, surmounting the incomparable invention :--

PULPIT. -- In reading of the Jubilee in conell James' fifty years pressed with the vast plished by his pen. One Coccasion remarked as

who chooses his instrumade use of the pen of motion of his own glory, d honored servant of as one of the trio-for tthree, who have been than all the rest ; Bax. Saint's Rest ;' Dodhe 'Rise and Progress Soul;' and then comes uirer.' These three of God to confer adhurch such as no other permitted to do. And has thus honored, I am ble tribute of my grati-

At Charlottesville, s the Religious Herald. in the conversion of one ersons :---

denied.

e been baptized already. are waiting to receive ig them have been the w, and the little child of man in the strength and nd the gentle mainen in: uth-all bowing at one id rejoicing in the same orgiven, and peace made the merits of a crucified e hardened and almost oused, the backslider ret of the cross."

Let is interesting to the churches of the city t out in Watkin's Direchole number of churches are connected with the more than half of the whole-number of the Palation of London 18 or more than fourteen Boston has about 100 125 ministers. If Lonlied, it would have above bout twice as many min-

RIES.—A band of Mis

THE SABBATH RECORDER, DEC. 20, 1855.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

parties of soldiers and Indians. The former There is vast meaning in the advice, Give were forced to retreat with a loss of about till you feel it. It is by this principle that eighteen killed and twenty-five wounded. churches are founded, and gospel institutions | Gen. Wool left San Francisco for Oregon, on sustained in cities. It is by this principle that the 6th ult., with a company of United States many rural churches have made such noble troops. There seems also a disposition among responses to the claims of benevolence. And the Indians of Southern California to break if this rule could be applied everywhere, there out in insurrection, and settlers along the would hardly be a feable church in our land; Southern frontiers are organizing for self or a church in debt; or a sanctuary out of protection.

repair; or a minister half sustained; or a Late papers from the Sandwich Islands true case of charity without all needful remention another eruption of the Volcano of sources. Manua Loa, which was considered so danger-

R. M. Johnson, a colored student, one of ous that the people, in the greatest alarm, the physicians of Cleveland, has been refused were leaving Hilo. Accounts from Marqueadmission to the Medical College in that city, sas state that, from dancing and feasting, the natives had turned to war and murder. Horon account of the color of his skin. One of the Professors asked him to matriculate, but rible instances of Cannibalism are recorded. The Northern Light has also brought u the threats of Southern and dough-face students to leave the institution in case he was admitted later intelligence from China and Australia. caused the Faculty to quail, and his applica- Another fleet of pirates has been destroyed tion, after some disgraceful paltering, was in the China seas by two British sloops-of-war. The Imperialists had gained fresh success, and

as of old continued to butcher their prisoners An earnest appeal has been made to North American Christians in behalf of a large num-

ber of the inhabitants of Carthagena, New Grenada, for aid in erecting a free Protestant church in the most important seaport in the northern part of South America; and a subscription has already been opened with pro-

with the most inhuman ferocity, News from China, Our Hong Kong dates are to Sept. 15.

took place at Rogue River between large

According to the Friend of China, Canton was the scene of frightful butcheries. On the

mising success. 10th September a rebel chief was cut into two The Society for the Propagation of the hundred pieces, and five hundred poor Gospel, some months ago, opened a fund for wretches were executed with him. The the erection and endowment of a church in correspondent of the China Mail, writing from Turkey. It is stated that they are now con- Canton, says :

templating the sending out of one or two cler-" By a report obtained from good authority, gymen at once to Constantinople-a prelimi- it appears that over 7,000 have been publicly nary step which appears to meet with very executed in Canton since Feb. 15, or Chinese general approval. New Year. About 27,000 were put to death

at Shanking fu, and 25,000 at the taking of H. W. Derby, Esq., of Cincinnati, Ohio, upon a recent visit to Bloomington, Indiana, the fort at Bleinheim Reach. In many places learned the calamity which had befallen the houses have been erected, where suspected Indiana University, in the total destruction of persons are allowed to commit suicide, and thus protect their posthumous reputation. On its library by fire, and generously requested the 9th of September one of the leaders, President Daily to select from his catalogue of books, to the amount of fifteen hundred named Kane Sin, was put to death by a lingering process, having been sawed in 108 dollars.

pieces. This leader threatened the northern The Providence Journal says that the St. part of the city last Autumn and Winter. John's church of that city has done an act of More than 500 others were executed the same unusual justice, by guaranteeing to Rev. Dr. day." Crocker, who has served them more than half

In the North China Herald, of the 8th of a century, a liberal support for life, together with an annuity for his family. September, there is a detailed account of a

cruise against the North pirates, in which the Mr. Tilman C. Trowbridge, graduate of British sloops Bittern and Pauoshun destroythe Union Theological Seminary, was ordained eleven junks-six they set on fire, four ed as a missionary of the American Board, in Rev. Dr. Spear's Church, Brooklyn, on the into, and was handed over to the mandarins sunk, and one surrendered without being fired 15th ult. Mr. Trowbridge is destined to the at Tang-chow-foo, the captain of her giving

most important information. A sort of civil war is raging in Roanoke The China Mail of the 15th September, College, Va. A large portion of the students furnishes the following later intelligence, from have rebelled against the authorities of the in- the North China Herald, of the 8th. stitution, and have succeeded in winning over to their cause a portion of the faculty. The The Peking Gazette reaches from July 27 difficulty originated in the dismissal of a student

SUMMARY.

A letter from Sevastopol says : Any person allies, for why should the English be con- longing to the Government, the particulars of that island. structing magnificent roads, building a new

ing the railway, if the country was to be abandoned ? Every day 6,000 men are employed in those works. The English army is at present more flourishing and numerous than ever. It numbers about 50,000 men, and reinforcements are daily arriving.

The llion Independent gives a long account the Wild-Cat money of George Smith and of the robbery, by the aid of chloroform, of others, who have been banking in the North-Mrs. David Weight, of Toronto, while on the west under Georgia charters. The Southern Hudson River Railroad. It was accomplish- Michigan Company have for some time past ed by a dark-eyed, well-dressed, genteel lady, discountenanced this circulation. The only who, when Mrs. W. complained of a pain in railroad concerns that now afford it favor are the head, said, "Oh! I have some cologne the Galena and Chicago, and Chicago and and three children. with me, let me put a little on your temples, Rock Island Roads. it will doubtless relieve you." A porte mon-

naie, containing considerable money, her ticket, baggage check, and breast-pin, were all taken, and the robber, by means of the check, also stole the baggage.

Moral Degeneration of the Human Race were Mahlon Vail, Wm. Dunn, and Messrs. caused by Vaccination." The startling theory | Thorn, Stutsworth, and Pruden, of Plainfield. that Jenner, who for more than half a century | The injured are all doing well. has enjoyed the reputation of one of the greatest benefactors of humanity that ever existed, was in fact the principal author of cholera and a host of modern diseases, has and purchased 5,000 acres of land between been broached before, but without exciting the St. Croix and Mississippi rivers, for \$25,-000. This land was entered one year since much attention.

We are requested to say, says the Newark skirted by timber, and was declared last sum-N. J.) Daily, that Mr. John B. Gough expects to commence his long contemplated visit to this State on the 15th of January. His engagement here will be shorter than is desirable, his health being unequal to the pressing demands for his services. The arrangement of his New Jersey meetings is left entirely in the hands of Dr. Condict, of Jersey City.

In regard to the provision of the late law by which all letters sent between places within the United States are required to be prepaid, we understand inquiries are made at the department as to whether it applies to letters to

used in the prepayment of the latter class of dest but eccentric young lady, by the name of but unchanged in price. letters. The answer is, that the law in no Miriam Berry, of Whitesboro, N. Y. She respect affects letters for foreign countries.

The Boston Advertiser publishes a letter A dispatch dated Boston, Saturday, Dec. 15, says : Oliver King and Warren C. Ayars from the Greek island of Zante, gratefully acwere arrested last night in Lawrence, by knowledging the receipt of 560 sacks of Inventuring to speak of the evacuation of the Messre. Ham and Savage, Boston Police Of- dian corn, contributed by the inhabitants of Crimea, would be laughed at. There is evi- ficers, charged with robbing the American Boston and other cities in the United States, dently no such intention on the part of the Express, at the West, of \$50,000 in gold be- for the relief of the sufferers from famine in which were published some weeks since. Mr.

town with stone in the neighborhood of Balak- C. White, the express messenger, who had music was held at the Academy of Music, in charge of the money between Chicago and New York, on Sunday evening, Dec. 16th. Detroit when the money was stolen, is also The object was a charitable one, which will under arrest, and circumstances strongly im-{probably cover the sin of the thing.

plicate him with the others. A correspondent of the Petersburg (Va. The Michigan Central Railroad Company Express says that the contributions for the have joined the Illinois Central and Chicago yellow fever sufferers in Norfolk and Ports and Burlington Roads in refusing currency to mouth, have amounted to \$310,000, of which Portsmouth received \$80,000.

> A verdict of \$7,000 has been awarded in favor of Malinda Winn, against the Macon and Western Railroad. The engine came in collision with a carriage containing Mrs. Winn

> > The loss by the burning of W.O. Walker's

On Sixth-day, Dec. 14th, the early train or he New Jersey Central Railroad from Somfrom \$120,000 to \$150,000. The building erville to New York, ran off the track at was valued at from \$30,000 to \$50,000, and Scotch Plains. One passenger car was thrown contained a large amount of grain and wool.

A Paris physician has just published a pam-burned. No one was killed, but quite a York, on the 15th inst., which destroyed Ly-phlet with the title of "The Physical and number were more or less hurt, among whom man & Co.'s large steam saw-mill. Damage about \$100.000.

> Martin Kosta, the naturalized Hungarian, has arrived at Galveston, Texas, from Chicago, A company of farmers from Chester Co., with the intention of making Texas his future Pa., have recently sent an agent to Minnesota, residence.

New York Markets-Dec. 17, 1855.

Ashes-Pots \$7 50 per 100 lbs. : Pearls 8 25 a 8 50 at \$1 25 per acre. It is a high rolling prairie, Flour and Meal-Flour, 8 37 a 8 62 for State, 8 31 a 8 43 for mixed Western, 8 37 a 8 87 for Michigan and Ohio, 9 75 a 11 50 for extra Genesee. Rye Flour 6 00 a 7 50. Corn Meal 4 25 a 4 31 for Jersey.

Grain-Wheat 2 20 for Southern and Western white, 1 94 for western red. Rye 1 30 a 1 32. Oats 49 a 51c for State, 52 a 54c for Western. Corn 97 a 99c.

Beef 9 00 a 10 00 for country prime, 10 50 a 12 00 for country mess. Butter 18 a 23c. for Ohio, 23 a 28c. for common to very good State, 28 a 30c. for prime. phia, Pa. Cheese 94 a 114c.

articles-in Flour of 25 a 50c. per bbl.; in Wheat of about 5c. per bushel; in Corn, Western mixed, of 2c.

be sent to foreign countries; and, if so, whether the set of the widow Bedott papers, in stamps or stamped envelops only can be which there is a good deal of fun, was a mothas gone up fc per lb. Butter and Cheese are firm

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respect affects letters for foreign countries. Barnum announces his intention to erect a Lyceum Hotel in New York, embracing with-

of tea imported into Canada last year, only 66,000 came by way of sea, the remaining through the United States. Of £301,000 worth of sugar, only £145,060 worth came by sea. Of molasses, only £23,000 out of

an import of £66,000. Of coffee, only £5,900 out of an import of £42.000.

married the Rev. B. W. Whicher, of that

population of Minnesota Territory bas doubl-

ed since last spring. It is now about 70,-

In the Missouri Legisláture, on the 30th

mer by a clergyman from Massachusetts, to be the realization of the poet when he sang of sweet fields all dressed in living green."

Canada is rapidly becoming more indefor Western mixed, 104 for Southern yellow. pendent of England. Out of 363,000 pounds

Provisions-Pork, 18 00 for prime, 20 00 for mess.

The past week shows a decline in the price of many

per bushel; in Oats of 2c. per bushel; and in Barley of 2c. a 3c. per bushel. Pork is quite abaudant, and

Boston, on the 12th inst. or Malta and Smyrna. niel Bliss and wife, of A. Pollard and wife, of H. Jessup, of Montrose, rowbridge, of Birmingah E. West, of Palmyra, E. Tenner, of Hartford, inder the auspices of the Foreign Missions. or.-Elihu Burritt has amount contributed to

Societies, for the last include the Scotch or £230,616; Foreign Irish Missions, £42,147; 664 . Educational So-evolent Societies; 2127; 75,637; total, £1,256,-

NARY --- We learn from n Winslow, the distinlar and missionary, is tisit to his native land. Winslow has labored in eminently successful in and schools in the isthe continent, and in

L VISITOR.—The fifth School Visitor ended ember. The first numwill be issued on or ow is the time to get r the new volume. It or society will allow its nd that many will infrom you, if possible, iences.

An official announceat the \$200,000 for the college at Troy, N. Y., meeting of the board 22d of November, the D. D., was unanimousbancellor of the Unik is at present the Quarterly Review. SHARP.-This distin an was in his lifetime

vrence with a lot in Auburn. Since his onument to his mem on the lot by his friends.

known as the colored reading in our princibences, the drams of founded on the story and written by-Ha

European News.

for not attending recitation.

quarters.

European dates to Dec. 1st have been re-Canton, and the expulsion of the Rebels from ceived.

No event of any importance had transpired n the Crimea. Sebastopol was being rapidly

leveled with the ground, and the splendid CONGRESS .--- In the House of Representadocks would be completely destroyed by the tives, last week was spent like the preceding end of the month. No regular bombardment one, in unsuccessful efforts to elect a Speaker. has been opened as yet upon the north forts, but the Russians were keeping up a severe fire on the city with red-hot shot.

from day to day so as to be ready to receive From the official accounts of the law caplusion in the French camp near lukermann, the Message of the President when the House reported by the previous arrival, it seems that is organized. Of the prospects ahead, the 21 men were killed and 116 wounded, includ-N. Y. Times speaks as follows :ing 5 officers. The shock was felt at a distance of three miles.

Gen. Simpson has delivered up his authority as Commander-in-Chief of the British Army to Gen. Codrington. The troops were at shown. We presume that no party has a unusual interest. length comfortably settled in their Winter working majority in the House. The session is

likely, therefore, to be spent in factious wrang-Details have come to hand of the recent ling, as discreditable to the parties as it is to Turkish victory in Asia, where Omar Pasha so gallantly forced the passage of the River the conntry."

Ingour, in the face of 16,000 Russians entrenched upon the opposite bank. past the case of the People vs. Baker, on a Two eminent men have died—Count Mole, charge of murdering Wm. Poole, has been beone of the veteran politicians of Europe, who held office under the first Napoleon, and Adfore a New York Court. It was given to the

miral Bruat, who so recently distinguished Jury on Fourth-day of last week, and they, enjoy greater facilities in preparing and pub-

and cattle destroyed, and many persons drowned. Much damage has also been done to the

city itself. The total loss is said to exceed two millions of ounces, or one and a quarter million sterling. In Palermo the cholera i very bad, deaths being from 70 to 100 per day. In Naples from 30 to 40 deaths per day

are occasioned by this fatal malady. A waterspout burst in the harbor of Tunis and sunk five ships, on the 18th ult.

Pacific News.

The steamer Northern Light, with San Francisco dates to Nov. 20th, arrived at New York on the 12th inst.

sassination of Gen. Wm. H. Richardson, U. fornia, in the streets of the city, and in the broad light of day, by a ruffian named Chas. Cors. As soon as the deed was perpetrated, the most intense excitement pervaded the city,

in its walls a lecture and concert hall, a library and reading room, restaurant, rooms for instruction in music, and adult evening schools, cently been taken, which shows a population and a large saloon for the social enjoyment of of 553,588, estimating Fon du Lac county families and friends, and all this without the (not reported) as containing 26,000. The to Aug. 2, and reports repeated victories over use or presence of intoxicating drinks. the Rebels at Ch'aou-chow, Fung-ch'uen, on

Gov. Reeder's remarks in Trenton recently, the borders of Kwang-se, at Hoomen, and Lung-ch'uen, in the northeast of Kwang-tung; relative to Kansas, have created a good deal 000. of desire in that city to emigrate to that Terthe recovery of Poh-lo, a district city east of ritory. A speculation in lands is being got ult., an act was passed to expedite the removal up, which lands will be immediately mapped of free negroes from the State, and appropri-Kwan-yang, who seized upon Tung-ngan, off into lots and put up for sale. It is pro- ating \$3,000 annually, for ten years, for this where the Imperial troops are besieging them. posed to call the town Trenton.

Gov. Clark has pardoned Kissane, who was the State Colonization Society. convicted of forgery on the Chemical Bank some time since. He is pardoned that his testimony may be used in some trials connect In the Senate, there was nothing done worth ed with the Martha Washington affair still to mentioning, that body meeting and adjourning come off in some of the Western States Among those who petitioned for his pardon were the Governors of Ohio and Indians.

ing it perfectly solid. A dispatch dated Utica, Dec. 13, says there was a grand celebration at Boonville to-day

ital and enterprise have formed a company in in honor of the completion of the Black River "We can scarcely expect any united and and Utica Railroad to that place. About this city to keep and run omnibuses, not to patriotic action during the session, from a body 2,500 persons were present, including many exceed fifty, for the conveyance and transporof men who evince so little devotion to the distinguished citizens of Oneida, Jefferson and tation of passengers and their baggage, to and public good as the Opposition have thus far Lewis Counties. The occasion was one of from and between railroad depots, steamboat landings and hotels.

> A bill has been introduced in the Tennes-The Baltimore Gas Company has been sensee Legislature to purchase the Hermitage in tenced to pay a fine of \$50, for damages susthe name of the State, and to establish an agtained in consequence of the refusal of that ricultural and military school at that place, corporation to supply the prosecutor's place the purchase to require the issue of State of business with gas, the ground of refusal bonds to an amount not more than \$60,000. being that the previous occupant of the pre-

mises had failed to pay for gas furnished by J. C. Fremont, it is said, has taken a house the company. n this city, for the accommodation of himself

and family during the winter, that he may Among the imports last week, were two lishing the results of his Pacific Railway ex- \$5,000 each, and entered accordingly at the Phineas F Randolph A most serious misfortune befel Messina on subject, reported, "that we differ in such char- plorations, which will be ready for the press Custom-House, as the cost price at the place Thomas F Randolph

for breed are free.

The elegant mansion of Ex-Gov. Hunt, at Amelia Green, Berlin and a fine of five dollars upon bachelors over thirly years of age, for the purpose of raising money to increase the school fund.

The Regents of the University, New York, Woolworth, Principal of the State Normal School, to be Secretary of the Board of Re-

they have received from the city authorities, named J. Smith, fell between the cars at the marched in procession to Lafayette Square, on depot in Plainfield, N. J., on Saturday, Dec. the 1st inst., and surrendered to the city their fully made. If they are correct, please make it convenient soon Sth, and was so badly injured that he died fire apparatus, so that the town is now totally to remit the amounts. The money is needed. without a Fire Department.

into which oil has been spilled, will ignite in a sold 494,121 acres of the 2,595,000 acres dofew hours, if exposed to the sun's rays. Any nated to it by the General Government. kind of cotton goods saturated with oil, and Much of the land had been in market 25 or 30

By census of 1850, the population of Wis-

consin was 305,391. A State census has re-On Saturday, Dec. 1st, by Rev. S. S. Drake, Mr. DAVID LENOX, to Mrs. JEMIMA P. COLE, all of Plainfield, N.J.

In this city, on Monday, the 10th inst., by the Rev T. Armitage, Mr. STEPHEN CARVER to Miss PHILLIPENA well as the humblest, with the gratifying feeling on FREY, all of the above place.

DIED,

bath-day, the 1st of December, 1855, ELIZABETH BUR- popularity. GER, wife of Abraham Burger, of dyspepsia and rheumatism, after a painful sickness of eleven weeks conpurpose, to be expended under the control of a worthy member of the German Seventh-day Baptist

church at Snowhill upward of 40 years. Her suffering was very great and painfal, yet she bore it patiently She retained her senses to the last, when her spirit Mr. Brayton, of Buffalo, N. Y., has patentwinged its flight to the realms of glory. She has left ed a machine for making nuts for screws. The husband, and many friends and relatives, to mourn whole operation is done in an instant, and the her loss. nut comes out perfectly smooth and true, and

without any crooks or flaws in the iron, the ORANDALL, of typhoid fever, in the 61st year of his the ET LILLY AND THE ROSE PERSONIFIED age. Bro. Crandall has been for many years a worthy being given gratis to all old and new subscribers who compressing of the bar while being cut makmember of the Seventh-day Baptist Church of Inde- send us only ONE DOLLAR, by mail or otherwise. pendence. That he was highly esteemed by all who

knew him, was evident from the multitude who at-A number of gentlemen of well-known captended his funeral. In Alfred, N. Y., Dec. 5th RANDALL C. WILBOR, O

Potter Co., Pa., in the 37th year of his age. He was a member of the 2d Alfred Church, and died in the hope of a blissful immortality. N. V. H.

LETTERS. S T W Potter, D E Maxson, R E Nichols, W C Davis P J Wardner, E H Mott, Rowse Babcock, C Robinson H W Randolph, Edwin Stillman, H R West, S Davison, N V Hull, Jared Kenyon.

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themselves aggrieved by the treatment which BILLS .- We are sending bills to those who owe for the Sabbath Recorder up to the end of volume twelve, now more than half complete i. If any errors are discovered in them, please

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f \$10 72 per acre. The Governor of South Carolina recom-Hudson Trains stop at all the Way Stations. Passen-Hudson Trains stop at all the Way Stations. Passen-Hudson Trains at the the metal and the the the the subminister and th mends an amelioration of the law in regard gers taken at Chambers, Canal, Obristopher, and 31st for the subscription price and the cost of binding.]

is supposed, by a waterspout. The whole coun- of agreeing." Accordingly they were discharg-It is understood that a majority of the jury were in favor of a verdict for murder. FROM KANSAS we have all sorts of rumors, and only a few additional facts. A large num-

protect themselves and freedom, and others to put down anything which opposes slavery.

sion for fighting.

The San Francisco papers record the as-S. Marshal for the Northern District of Cali- ed by the general Government for educational purposes, to the 1st of January, 1854, was

and it was with the greatest difficulty that the 000, but which, at this time, could not be and the largest bed-plate ever cast in this murderer could be saved from being lynched worth less than \$200,000,000. The amount country. by the infuriated people. Gen. Richardson is of the douations and subscriptions, by india. The ar

the 14th ult. by an inundation, occasioned, it acter and degree as will preclude all possibility before the adjournment of Congress. try about Messina was laid under water, trees ed, and the case will have to be again tried. ture of Tennessee, levying a tax of five dollars on every gentleman who wears a moustache,

ber of men have been under arms-some to at a meeting held on the 4th, elected Prof.

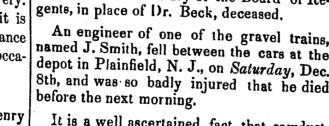
There has been no actual fighting, and it is probable that explanations and acquaintance with the facts will remove the immediate occa-

BAKER AND POOLE.—For two or three weeks

after deliberating more than forty hours on the

LANDS FOR EDUCATION -The Hon. Henry Barnafd, at the last meeting of the Connecticut Historical Society, presented a paper showing that the whole amount of land appropriat

52,970,131 acres, which, at the minimum price of such lands when first brought into market, Novelty Works, the Adriatic's bed-plate was represented the munificent sum of \$56,000, cast-a single piece of iron weighing fifty tons,



It is a well ascertained fact, that sawdust,

laid by, will also soon take fire.

In New York, one day last week, at the of \$10 72 per acre.

Lockport, was discovered to be on fire about Simeon Burdick, Rapide 11 o'clock on Friday morning, Nov. 30; and, Lee Bush, Sangerfield notwithstanding the efforts of the firemen and SDB Missionary Soc, by AD T 16 00 citizens, it was entirely consumed. It was completed during the past year, and cost about Edgar Ayars, Plainfield, N J

\$10,000. There was no insurance upon it. The New Orleans Fire Companies, feeling

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he readings are numer	and honorable gentleman, and his untimely		torth to the markets of the world by French	restrictions in regard to such as come among	nons. M. L. SYKES, Jr., Superintendent.	The Carol :	
efforts are said to be	end has caused no little sensation among the citizens of San Francisco.	from a table which he exhibited	goldsmiths and jewelers is upwards of two	them from the North.	Central Ballroad of New Jersey, -		
	Cilizens of San Francisco	1100 donations and beginst stored that	(mmons sterning, (\$9,000,000.)	25,000,000 sponges were sent to New York	TN connection with the Lehigh Valley Railroad.	A Collection of original and selected Music and Hymns, for the use of Sabbath-Schools, Social Re-	
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BILT ON THE ROOK	And this is not the only outrage upon see:	J Jours of the chizens of Boston along	I ne Richmond Whig states that eleven	market from Florida last year. Five lyears	MENT, commencing Nov. 19, 1855. Leave New York	Crandall. 128 pages octavo; price 35 cents per	
DILLE ON THE ROOTES	ely that it becomes our duty to notice E	1 1 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	slaves ran away from their owners in that city	ago mey cost is is cents a pound in Florida.	I for Manch Ununk from Pier No. 2 North River. at 71	copj.	
. 14th, the fine Sound	Monterey we learn that Hon Ispee D' IT I		on Saturday night. Seven of the eleven he-	and now 40 cents. The annual value of the	30 A. M. For Easton, at 7 30 A. M. and 3 15 P. M.	The Carol is designed principally for Sabbath-	
nderbilt, of the Ston-	Oulector of that port, and 'I' S With and '	A suit was brought in T	longed to Mrs. Susan L. Hatcher	shipment to New York is \$15,000.	For Somerville, at 7 30 and 10 45 A. M., and 3 15 and 4 30 P. M. The above trains connect at Elizabeth		문헌
on the rocks abreast	an omcer of the county, were both shot through	Thursday, before Justice Carl:		The fare of the New York and New Haven		SIL VIGINARY OCCASIONS, and to such energial accessions	
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nd the ledge was not	derers had not been captured hus d	oversest ministry, of Jersey City, for an	Philadelphia, July 10, 1856, to nominate can-	commencing with the 1st inst. It is now \$1.60	Leave Plainfield for New York at 7 05 and 9 05 A.	ship, together with a few Temperance Songs, are in- cluded in the book. It contains 93 tunes, and 156	
ner was near upon 19,	surrounding counting man lai	the which was stolen from his seat in	dulates for President and Vice President.	over the whole road, or \$1 70 if paid in the	M., and 1 40 and 6 13 P. M.	hymns.	
to cast the anchor i	surrounding country was being thoroughly	Details on that road. The train stopped at	From Athens we have that at the Jack of	cars. Yearly commutation tickets, which		Orders and remittances for the above should	1,43% 13,637
the windlass, it was	and their encape was believed to be	- ULL JERVIS, and the plainting	From Athens we hear that at the date of the 26th of October the choice many and	for a while were only \$70, are now \$100.	Board Meetings.	Do audioned to the General Agent Gromer D tt	
The boat then swong	unbossiple.	posted up in the cars that passengers, in order to keep their seats, must have some article of	the zoth of October, the cholers was raging	The Erie Railroad Company has purchased) =35 .∎
o the whole force of	Accounts from Tuolumne County, of the	to keep their seats, must have some article of baggage or weering	violently in several parts of the kingdom,	800 SCIES St Larson City and 200 saras up	LUC DEXI QUARTERIV Meatings of the Executive!	그는 것 같은 것 같	
	late gold discoveries in Table Mountain	Daggage or wearing appendix it at a to	In Rhode Island, the Supreme Court dur-	Rorgen Hights for 4000 000, to be used in	Boards of the Seventh day Baptist Missionary, Tract, and Pablishing Societies, will be held at No 80 Sev-	Pestare	
innibering something	and up of the most promising patheo.	The sould write he wont intert	THE THE DIDDETT FEITH HAVE STATIED THILLA WAY	the straitening of their and	enth-st., New York, on the second Fourth-day in Janu-	The postage on the Sabbath Recorder is 13 cents a year in the State of New York, and 26 cents in any other states of the second	
and d by the steam	The Indian and a third Martine	ment saloon. Upon returning he discovered	petitions for divorce.		nry, 1856, commencing at 10 o'clock, A. M.	State of New York, and 26 cents in any other part of the United	
The end of	Auming outbreak in the North was as-	ment saloon. Upon returning he discovered that his overcoat had been stolen. The Com- pany declined to new formit			GEO. B. UTTER, Sec.	The hosters on the old a straight the survey of the	
was shirted and	let of how tormidable proportions. On the	pany declined to new for it. The Com-	Prof. Charles Davies, of this City, has been	to show a deficit of \$2,500,000, baving added.		In the State of New York, and 6 cents in any other part of the United States, payable in advance	
Yet the The	November a desperate engagement	and the Justice days for it. He sued them,	appointed Professor of Mathematics in the	during the year, some 3.700 miles of road	A meeting of the Executive Board of the Ed-	United States, payable in advance.	
	suming most formidable proportions. On the lst of November a desperate engagement	and a decided in his favor.	State Normal School at Albany,	service to the operation of the department.	ucation Society will be held in New York on the day		
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THE SABBATH RECORDER, DEC. 20, 1855.

Aliscellaneons.

Camels for this Country.

At the meeting of the Farmer's Club connected with the American Institute, on the violence of their exertions. It is generally the soil, and this, acting upon the upper 4th Dec., considerable time was spent in conducted in good feeling, though instances stratum, had removed the frost, talking about the efforts now being made to sometimes occur when intentional mischief is Journal of Missions. done. introduce and acclimate Camels in this coun-

try.

Winter Care of Fruit Trees.

Mr. Disturnell referred to the value of soil is equally well adapted to their use with experience as well as theory, he was taking being no less than twenty-two degrees below widow, the father takes the whole. the southern regions of Europe, Western Asia the most direct method of giving them the zero. That was a point of depression indi- 6. If the intestate leaves a mother, but n expended under the direction of the War readily excuse him for following what at first viously, it is impossible to tell. Of course, the mother takes the whole. Department, in introducing camels and thought might seem to be a feasible plan. the peach crop was utterly ruined, and orout and placed under the charge of Major were kept imbedded in water through the year, nothing but leaves. At our horicul- the representatives of them. Wayne, who is now in the Mediterranean, winter, and he was heaping up and packing tural show, however, there were exhibited with a corps of officers, examining the differ- solid a circular bank of earth four or five feet several magnificent specimens of peaches, ent species, and making purchases. The distant from the body of each tree, so as to which, upon inquiry, were found in every in-Bey of Tunis received Major Wayne with hold a pool of water even with the surface of stance to have been produced upon limbs that much kindness, and showed a lively interest the ground. Nothing could be more unphil had, by a fortunate accident, been bent down in the subject of Agriculture generally. He losophical, as a little reflection will show. presented the expedition with two superb | Every healthy, vigorous free or plant, is ature in their position did not probably fall to camels, which, with a third one purchased, supplied with an almost infinite number of zero, and if they could have laid upon the had, at last advices, been on shipboard sixty- fibrous roots, which penetrate every part of ground, would barely have reached freezing five days, and were in excellent health and the soil, and gather sap, and along with it a point. The earth at this severe period was flesh. supply of organic, and, perhaps, of inorganic | mantled with a heavy fall, and we tremble at

The vessel visited Smyrna and other ports, food. The expansion and contraction of the the possible consequences which might have Constantinople, in the Crimea, and through | ber of alternations of heat and cold, so many out that country generally, the Bactrian, or of these roots are broken as to leave the tree bers. two humped camels are most generally used. in a sickly condition in the Spring, and it

vestigations.

Louisiana and Texas; Turkey corresponded frosts. with Florida; the Crimea with Lake Cham-

umph awarded to the one who threw the ed with a shovel. Of course, a boy's reason portion which would have belonged to the cane. The cane is generally picked up by a was given for this circumstance, viz : that the parent.

spectator, and the pursuer then immediately snow was warm, and had thawed out the 2. If there be no children, nor any legal becomes the pursued, and thus the play is ground, instead of the true one, that its non- representative of them, the widow takes half sometimes continued till all engaged are lit- conducting properties had intercepted the and the other half is distributed among the erally smoking with perspiration from the radiation of the heat from the lower strata of next of kin, as mentioned below. 3. If their be no widow, the whole goes t

Alpine plants, that outlive the severest 4. If there be no widow, and no children, winters of mountain districts because protect- and no representatives of a child, then the ed by the snow, have perished in the compar- whole is distributed to the next of kin, in atively warm climate in England for want of equal degree to the deceased and their legal

Yesterday we crossed an orchard, by such protection. We had a good illustration representatives. camels in the southwestern portions of this chance, the owner of which was already pre- of the genial influences of snow in our own 5. If there be a widow and a father, but country as beasts of burden for travelers, and paring his trees to endure the frosts of Win- country last winter. The thermometer went no child or descendant, the widow takes half especially for the Army. The climate and ter-as he supposed. But, according to our down to a point unprecedented in our history, and the father one-half, but if there be no

and Northern Africa. In March, 1855, the least possible chance " for living through." | cated for the first time in a record of sixty. | descendant or father, the widow takes half Government appropriated \$30,000, to be As he was but a beginner, we could more seven years, and for how long a period pre- and the mother half; but if there be no widow

7. If there be no widow, and a mother dromedaries for the use of the Army in the "Somebody" had told him that the frost chards, which were wont to yield hundreds and brothers and sisters, the mother takes an West and Southwest. A vessel was fitted would have less effect upon the roots if they of bushels of splendid fruit, produced this equal share with the brothers or sisters, or

> 8. Grandfathers or grandmothers take in exclusion of uncles or aunts. 9. Uncle and aunts, and nephews and

nieces take equally. 10. Advancements of real or personal proand covered with a snow-drift. The temperperty made to a child before the death of the intestate, are to be taken into the account, so as to make the portion of the children equal. The foregoing are the provisions of our laws in the main, omitting some minutiæ which are not of general interest. Most of

our readers will see how their property will and at last reports was in Constantinople. studies winter, tear and break great num ensued in case the ground had been exposed be disposed of, if they neglect to dispose of it The Turkish Sultan had offered a cargo of the minute roots, a majority of which and denuded. As it was, the frost did not themselves. If they do not like the above the best camels in that country to be sent are so small as to be imperceptible to the penetrate to an unusual depth, and the wheat provisions, they should lose no time in making for mending china, a long time since, and the over in furtherance of the enterprise. Around unaided eye. Where there is a great num- fields and the meadows came out in the spring, their wills; there are plenty of legal gentlefresh and green from their long winter slum. men who, for a fee of five or ten dollars, will help them to dispose of their estates precise-

Snow has been called the poor man's ma. It as they would wish. [Sussex Herald.

Fatal Thrist for Discovery.

one hundred feet! The interior of the crater

the children and their legal representatives.

From one of our exchanges we learn that a recent traveler has been lost in the crater of Vesuvius, forfeiting life by excess of curi

Some Germans of good family, on a recent it doubly valuable. occasion, had toiled to the summit of Mount Vesuvius, and after resting themselves on that winter to the warmth of spring. If it were

sulphurous bed, they descended the steep innot for this, vegetation would start too early, cline to the mouth of the crater. There was and all the fruits and tender plants would be little smoke that day, and the scientific gen-York City; Cairo with St. Augustine, Fla., the base of a tree. Take three cups, each nipped by vernal frosts. As the seasons are tlemen began to get into danger without &c. Chicago is a great central point be- nine inches deep; fill each of them within now constituted, the sun must at least cross being aware of it. The guides having had tween Hudson's Bay on the north, the At- one inch of the top-the first with water, the the equator, and the length of days exceed quite enough of soft ashes and hard work in lantic Ocean on the east, the Gulf of Mexico second with earth, satured with water, and that of the nights, before the snow melts from the ascent, sat down on the upper rim of the on the south, and the Rocky Mountains on the third with moist, but nearly dry earth-all the hill-side, and disappears in the vale. It crater, not feeling inclined for more exertion. the west. The camel, horse and wild ass are three cold enough to freeze them solid. In has then performed its mission, a gentle and So many people had gone to peep into this

Cultivation of Cranbarries.

At the New Hampshire State Fair, Richard Hall, of Auburn. exhibited some cultivated cranberries raised in a run not very wet, but bordering upon the high land, His process of cultivation he stated to be this : To remove the surface of the ground some three inches in depth, which in this case was carted to the pig-sty; he then took sand from the shore of a pond, and spread it plentifully upon the ground, and set his vines two feet apart; the second year after this he had a plentiful crop. This was done three years ago, and the vines now cover the ground completely, no grass or weeds being present. He has done nothing to the vines since, and says that the average yield will be, the present year, two bushels of Elmira and Niagara Falls Railroad, for Niagara Falls, cranberries to every ten feet square. He at Buffalo and Dunkirk with the Lake Shore Railroad esteems this the most profitable crop he can cultivate. He has five acres of this land, ports on Lake Erie. which he intends to appropriate to this use. When it is considered that this fruit is now sold at not less than two dollars a bushel in our markets, this may be considered as farming to some purpose and profit. There are thousands of acres in New England which should undergo the same treatment. By ed to meet that demand, and an extensive trial of its such a course a great deal of wealth would virtues has conclusively shown with what success it be added to the community annually from the accomplishes the purpose designed. It is easy to make investment of a small amount of capital. Mr. all Pills-one which should have none of the objec-Hall also stated that some cranberries in the tions, but all the advantages of every other. This has immediate vicinity, growing naturally, had been destroyed by the frosts, while those cul-

tivated were not affected in the least.

VARIETY.

Maine Farmer.

opportunity having occurred for trying, we better that any medicine should be taken judiciously. found it admirable, the fracture scarcely being to which they are applicable are given on the boxes. visible after the article was repaired. It is Among the complaints which have been speedily cured thus made :-- Take a very thick solution of by them we may mention Liver Complaint, in its varigum afabic in water, and stir into it plaster of ous forms of Jaundice, Indigestion, Langor and Loss of Appetite, Listlessness, Irritability, Billious Head-Paris until the mixture becomes a viscious ache, Billious Fever, Fever and Ague, Pain in the Side paste. Apply it with a brush to the fractured and Loins, for in truth, all these are but the consequence edges, and stick them together. In three days of diseased action of the liver. As an aperient, they the article cannot again be broken in the same The whiteness of the comparent mondary of the comparent, such afford prompt and sure relief in Costiveness, Piles, Colic, Dysentery, Humors, Scrofula and Scurvy, Colds, place. The whiteness of the cement renders with soreness of the body, Ulcers and impurity of the

It is stated that the late Leonard Jarvis, of Baltimore, has bequeathed one-half of the cures in Rheumatism, Gout, Dropsy, Gravel, Erysipe-Melange edifice, on Baltimore st., in that city, las, Palpitation of the Heart, Pains in the Back, Stoto the President and Governors of the Har-spring of the year, to purify the blood and prepare the vard University, and the other half to the system for the change of seasons. An occasional dose Baltimore Humane Impartial Society, the stimulates the stomach into healthy action, and restored Baltimore Humane Impartial Society, the House of Refuge, the Aged Women's House, and the Orphans' Asylum. This estate, which is estimated at \$20,000 per annum, and

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Mr. Disturnell stated that a Camel Compa- should be a careful study to protect them nure; but we are not aware that analysis ny was chartered by the Legislature of New from such action of frost. Should there be shows it to possess any fructifying elements York in 1854, and three Commissioners were but a slight degree of frost, not more than not contained in rain water. The gradual appointed who were now pursuing their in- | enough to freeze water half an inch to an inch | manner of its melting away enables the soil

He then introduced a map, and showed would doubtless act as a preserver, and from thoroughly strurated at the season when such that many parts of this country corresponded this fact probably arose the practice above a result is desirable. The absorption of caexactly with a portion of Europe, Africa and alluded to. But in this climate we have to loric, which becomes latent in melting snow, Asia. Thus, Egypt had its counterpart in guard against foot-deep instead of inch-deep prevents a sudden transition from the chill of

A simple experiment will show the differplain, New York; Constantinople with New ence between a dry and a wet soil around

used it should be wet, and even a little rotten.

We repeat, the most essential considera-

Agricultural Benefits of Snow.

It is with some feelings of regret and dis

It is not our purpose to assert the value of

secure.

in depth, a body of water around the roots, to absorb a greater portion, and thus become osity :

indigenous to Arabia. The climate, soil and the first, the water, in changing to ice will a merciful one, whatever may have been its chimney of the infernal regions, day after day food have much to do with hardihood-the expand so as to fill up the entire measure. chill and forbidding aspect in the early auhorse in Arabia being much more hardy than The moist earth in the second will have ex- tumn.

elsewhere. The Arabian camel has but one panded nearly as much, while the comparahump, the dromedary has but one, while the tively dry earth will scarcely expand an of snow, which cover the ground uniformly mon comestible amongst the lower orders of either he will corrupt you, or at least it will lieved this Pill will answer a better pur use than any an camel, without green or moist food, can-

Mexican Survey, is quite confident the camel | ing upon the winter treatment of trees. In- | gions of waste and desolation. is peculiarly adapted and quite essential to stead of retaining water around them, it is travel in New Mexico, Western Texas, &c.

better to dig a ditch (at a sufficient distance to Mr. Edward Magauran was next introduc- avoid cutting the roots,) to convey the water The Law of New Jersey relative to Intestate beneath him, and he was precipitated at least ed, and went into a full and lengthy discus- away and leave the soil dry. sion of the peculiarities, &c., of the camel, Himself and Mr. G. Kiug, two of the Com- the earth eight or ten inches high around the missioners of the American Camel Company, body of the tree, and slope it off for a few vestigations on this subject, which they are afford additional warmth to the roots. still continuing. Mr. M. states that the camel For giving increased warmth it is wel feeds upon the cactus, and drinks trackish worth while to mulch the ground well with water, two qualities eminently fitting this straw, muck, or sods; that is, put on a thick animal for crossing the plains to the Rocky coating of any of these substances, to be in Mountains. The camel's habitation is not lim- part remove in the Spring, and in part work-

ited by climate, but by the character of the ed into the soil. This will keep out the frost. surface. By shoeing it will travel and do and thus save the roots from the breaking, well in any locality. Some of the most tearing effect of the frost, and also give addihealthy and best camels are found in the old tional richness to the soil. When straw is regions of Asiatic Russia.

They are adapted to draft-a pair will and not be placed too thick against the body draw 3,600 lbs. with ease. The dromedary of the tree, lest it should furnish a nest for will "amble" 80 miles, or gallop 200 miles mice. in 24 hours. Camels' flesh and milk are superior articles of food. Their tallow is near- tions in the winter protection of trees, are to if she assent to it in lieu of dower. If her were obliged to go to Resina for that which ly equal to spermacetti, or wax, in hardness. keep the soil dry, and shields the roots from husband has exchanged lands she cannot ought always to be at hand. In the meantime, They are raised at low cost, need no shelter frost. or shoeing, and their equipage is very cheap. They are long-lived ; are little subject to disease; have great powers of endurance; are sure-footed; are not easily scared; will not comfort, that farmers, as well as other men. get up night stampedes; and if stolen by in- regard the approach of winter. That during experienced Indians cannot be driven rapidly several months, there must continue an exaway. They make capital sentry posts, as hausting drain upon the accumulations of the

their riders are raised up so high as to have year, without any replenishing streams to a wide range of vision. The high Table- counterbalance its effects, is a fact not pleasant their native countries.

that they even surpass those remaining in roads; in the strained and broken manner it the estate. their natural abodes. The camel promises leaves our trees, especially if it comes before in colder climtaes in Russia than that pre- to all animated nature, man included. vailing in the Northwestern Territory of the United States.

Mr. Magauran gave a long list of writers untimely frost. Any one of the phenomena who had described the camel in various coun. of nature may be attended with evil consebutions, all of which showed that the compa- too backward a season or too forward; and a ny have put their work into the hands of thousand things generally beneficial, may be living. thorough men as Commissioners.

The only articles upon the camel, of any account, that have appeared in this country, are, one in the Patent Office Report, 1853, and one by Mr. Magauran, in "Hunt's Merchants' Magazine" for June, 1854. Mr.

The experiment, or the principle which it tion of many things that cannot be grown in after the souls and bodies of those entrusted not endure deprivation of water more than illustrates, viz: that water in freezing ex- other places with no lower temperature, but to them. One of the most adventurous of the your memory with such discourses that it will of a cathartic medicine. four days. The natural abode of the camel pands about one eighth of its bulk, while dry destitute of snow; and many countries would Germans, finding he could bear the little is in dry, sandy regions. Mr. Bartlett, of the solids do not thus expand, has a direct bear- be, without its protecting influences, mere resulphur which seemed emitted from the crater. resolved to penetrate further; but scarcely

[Rural New Yorker.

Estates.

It is sometimes even advisable to bank up Our readers would perhaps like to know to words heard from the unfortunate man were, whom their property would go, in case they that the was not hurt." In vain he tried to had been for sometime making extensive in- feet. This will both carry off the water and do not dispose of it by Will themselves; and extricate himself; whatever he grasped moulwe therefore lay before them the main pro- dered in his grasp. He could not regain his visions of the New Jersey statutes on this feet-of this his companious above were insubject.

A person who dies without making a Will, stupified than the unfortunate victim ; for is said to die intestate. Those to whom his instead of dispatching the guide to the Obserreal estate goes, are said to take it by descent ; | vatory or the Hermitage for rupes, or assistthose who inherit the personal property take ance of some kind, they stood listening to their it by distribution; the real estate descends, friend below, who gave them the idea of and the personal property is distributed. going elsewhere than where they remained

dower; and such 'dower' may be barred by utility, yet none could be obtained either volent heart. jointure; or by pecuniary or other provision, there or at the Hermitage; and the guides have dower in both, but may elect; and if the sulphur began to operate upon the poor the lands have been on a mortgage given for fellow in the crater, and he felt himself gradpurchase money, she can only have dower in ually sinking, not only in strength but in the surplus. After the widow's dower is set position. With a wonderful self-command off, the residue of the real estate is liable for he took leave of his friends, being perfectly the cebts of the intestate, in case they should certain he could not survive the natural dilanot be paid out of the personal property; and tory delay of the Neapolitans. For two long such residue, together with the widow's third, hours did he survive, when his voice became after her death, then descends as follows :-- | feebler and feebler. Perhaps as he by slow 1. To the children in equal parts ; but if degrees slid deeper into the crater, hope not to use it." lands of New Mexico and Texas are just like to contemplate, especially if an individual any of such children shall have died leaving gradually vanished-until the voice was enhappens to be straitened in supply. Hence, issue, then such issue are to take the share tirely lost. An occasional groan was heard. It has also been proved that when imported when a storm of snow occurs early in the which the parent would have received if until after the expiration of the above time. here they live out their natural term of life. season, the inquiry generally arises, of what living. If a child have an advance of land when all was silent. The body was many The horse, dog, and sheep are not indige- benefit is snow? We see its evil effects in from the parent in his lifetime, that shall be hours after rescued by a guide, who descendnous here, but have become so acclimated the wretched state in which it places our considered as so much of that child's share in ed two hundred feet before he found it. Of

2. If the intestate die without lawful issue. even more than those animals. The Bactrian they have been defoliated by the wind and then the inheritance goes to his brothers and camels are fully domesticated, and thrive well frost; in the downcast and sorry look it gives sisters equally, if there be any-and if any be dead the share such one, if living, would take, goes to the child or children of the person so deceased.

an untimely snow, any more than that of an 3. If there be no brothers or sisters, or any lawful issue of such brother or sister living, tries, in the Canary Isles, in Morocco, in quences, however beneficial and necessary in the inheritance goes to the father, unless the Algeria, &c., with extracts from their contri- a general way. Too much rain or too little, inheritance came from the mother, in which case it will descend as if no farther were specially injurious. Nature works by general

4. If the father be not living, or be not enlaws, and in their impartial administration, titled to take under the last provision, then the does not stop to inquire whether or not this inheritance goes to the mother for life, and man's seed is sown, or that man's harvest is after her death descends as if no mother had been living.

is sufficiently low for it to fall, is of vital im. named living capable of inheriting, then the

widow during her lifetime, but, after her death, will revert to the above institutions. without an accident, that these lazy guides

preferred some sour wine, and a slice or two Converse not with a liar or a swearer, or A locality that experiences abundant falls of lemon sprinkled over with salt, a very com- a man of obscene or wanton language; for to the reason of every body; and it is confidently hethrough the winter, will admit of the cultiva- Neapolitans, and a little siesta, to looking hazard your reputation to be one of the like making; and if it doth neither, yet it will fill be troublesome to you in after-time; and the returns of the remembrance of the passages being purely vegetable, no harm can arise from their which you have long since heard of this nature use in any quantity. will haunt you when your thoughts should be had he placed his foot upon an apparently solid projection, than the whole crambled better employed.

> The fly-spider, says philosophy, lays an egg as long as itself. The caterpillar has four seems as soft as the exterior, for the first thousand and forty-one muscles. The eye of a drone has fourteen thousand mirrors in it and to offect the respiration of a carp, thir teen thousand three hundred arteries, veins, bones, etc., are necessary.

A man has been convicted at Wilmington, formed. They seemed to have become more Del., of stealing a pocket-book, and sentenced has been employed. So wide is the field of its useful. to pay as restitution money, \$13 66, to be ness, and so numerous the cases of its cures, that whipped with twelve lashes, to be imprisoned three months, and to wear a convict's jacket and even desperate diseases of the lungs by its use. for the space of six months.

If the intestate leaves a widow, she is en- useless and spell-bound. There is everything | Baptist Missionary Society, gives away annu. longer hesitate what antidote to employ for the distitled to the use, during her life, of the third in Naples but what is required; and at the ally, from his own resources, about \$170,000, part of all the lands owned by her husband at Observatory, although ropes must always be mostly for the building of churches. He only in formidable attacks upon the lungs, but for the the time of his death. This is the wife's in readiness, and, at least, of precautionary must have a large income, as well as a bene- milder varieties of Colds, Coughs, Hoarseness, &c.

> A friend asked a pretty little child of six As it has long been in constant use throughout this years old, "Which do you love the best-your section, we need not do more than assure the people cat or your doll?" The little girl thought and that the genuine article issome before answering, and then whispered Sold at wholesale in New York by A. B. & D. SANDS in the ear of the questioner, "I love my cat retail by RUSHTON, CLARK & Co., and by all Drug best, but please don't tell my doll !"

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I beg you to take to heart, (says Kossuth,) one maxim, which for myself I have ever observed, and ever shall-it is, never to say more than is necessary. The unspoken word never does harm; what is once uttered can-not be recalled, and no man can foresee its Genesee...W. P. Langworthy, consequences.

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