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AN AUTO DE FE.

Prescott's forth-coming history gives the following sketch of the cruel exhibition with his Catholic dominions:-

The auto de fé—"act of faith"—was the most imposing, as it was the most awful, of the solemnities authorized by the Roman Catholic Church. It was intended, somewhat profanely, as has been intimated, to combine the pomp of the Roman triumph with the terrors of the day of judgment. It may remind one quite as much of those bloody festivals prepared for the entertainment of the Casars in the Colisaeum. The religious import of the auto de fé was intimated by the circumstance of its being celebrated on a Sunday, or some other holiday of the church. An indulgence for forty days was granted by his holiness to all who should be present at the spectacle; as if the appetite for witnessing the scenes of human suffering required to be stimulated by a bounty; that too in Spain, where the amusements were, and still are, of the most sanguinary character.

The scene for this second auto de fé at Valladolid was the great square in front of the church of St. Francis. At one end a platform was raised, covered with rich carpeting, on which were ranged the seats of the inquisitors, emblazoned with the arms of the Holy Office. Near to this was the royal gallery, a private entrance to which secured the inmates from molestation by the crowd. Opposite to this gallery a large scaffold was erected, so as to be visible from all parts of the arena, and was appropriated to the unhappy martyrs who were to suffer in the auto.

At six in the morning all the bells in the capital began to toll, and a solemn procession was seen to move from the dismal fortress of the Inquisition. In the van marched a body of troops, to secure a free passage for the procession. Then came the condemned, each attended by two familiars of the Holy Office, and those who were to suffer at the stake by two friars, in addition, exhorting the heretic to abjure his errors. Those admitted to penitence wore a sable dress; while the unfortunate martyr was enveloped in a loose sack of yellow cloth—the san benito—with his head surmounted by/a cap of pasteboard of conical form, which, together with the cloak, was embroidered with figures of flames and of devils fanning and feeding them; all emblematical of the destiny of the heretic's soul in the world to come, as well as of his body in the present. Then came the magistrates of the city, the judges of the courts, the ecclesiastical orders, and the nobles of the land, on horseback. These were followed by the members of the dread tribunal, and the fiscal, bearing a standard of crimson damask, on one side of which were displayed the arms of the Inquisition, and on the other the insignia of its founders, Sixtus the Fifth and Ferdinand the Catholic. Next came a numerous train of familiars, well mounted, among whom were many of the gentry of the province, proud to act as the body-guard of the Holy Office. The rear was brought up by an immense concourse of the common people, stimulated on the present occasion, no doubt, by the loyal desire to see their new sovereign, as well as by the ambition to share in the triumphs of the auto de fé. The number thus drawn together from the capital and the country, far exceeded what

one present at full two hundred thousand. As the multitude defiled into the square, the inquisitors took their place on the seats prepared for their reception. The condemned were conducted to the scaffold, and the royal station was occupied by Philip, with the different members of his household. At his side sat his sister, the late regent, his son, Don Carlos, his nephew, Alexander Farnese. several foreign ambassadors, and the principal grandees and higher ecclesiastics in attendance the greatest and the proudest in the land. But the most indifferent spectator, who had a spark of humanity in his bosom, might have array of worldly power, to the poor martyr, who, with no support but what he drew from to lay down his life in vindication of the rights of conscience. Some there may have been in that large concourse, who shared in these sentiments. But their number was small indeed in comparison with those who looked on the umph of the cross.

sermon of the faith," by the bishop of Zamora, The subject of it may well be guessed, from the occasion. It was no doubt plentifully larded with texts of Scripture, and, unless the preacher departed from the fashion of the however much out of place they may seem in an orthodox discourse.

When the bishop had concluded, the grand inquisitor administered an oath to the assem-

in this world. Some were doomed to per- of De Roxas, as if his enemies dreaded the the dinner was spoiled, according to the throne of God. And yet I could not feel that is personally a delightful man. He appears sition, others to lighter penances. All were the anguish of death. doomed to the confiscation of their propertyperversion of justice, his immediate descend which Philip the Second was welcomed to ants, were rendered forever ineligible to public with perpetual infamy. Thus blighted in for-

> of their judges—with cords around their necks and in their hands a cross, or sometimes an inverted torch, typical of their own speedy had been confined in the dark cells of the In- school for perverting the moral sense, and quisition much more than a year. Yet their deadening the sensibilities of a nation. countenances, though haggard, far from showing any sign of weakness or fear, were lighted up with the glow of holy enthusiasm, as of men prepared to seal their testimony with

When that part of the process showing the grounds of their conviction had been read, the grand inquisitor consigned them to the hands of the corregidor of the city, beseeching him to deal with the prisoners in all kindness and mercy; a honeyed, but most hypocritical phrase, since no choice was left to the civil magistrate but to execute the terrible sentence of the law against heretics, the preparations for which had been made by him a week before.

The whole number of convicts amounted to thirty, of whom sixteen were reconciled, and other words, turned over to the civil magistrate for execution. There were few of those thus condemned who, when brought to the stake, did not so far shrink from the dreadful doom that awaited them as to consent to purchase a commutation of it by confession before they died; in which case they were strangled by the garrote, before their bodies were thrown into the flames.

Of the present number there were only two whose constancy triumphed to the last over the dread of suffering, and who refused to purchase any mitigation of it by a compromise with conscience. The names of these martyrs should be engraven on the record of history.

One of them was Don Carlos de Seso, a noble Florentine, who had stood high in the favor of Charles the Fifth. Being united with a lady of rank in Castile, he removed to that country, and took up his residence in Valladolid. He had become a convert to the Lutheran doctrines, which he first communicated to his own family, and afterwards showed equal zeal in propagating among the people of Valladolid and its neighborhood. In short, there was no man to whose untiring and intrepid labors the cause of the Reformed reigion in Spain was more indebted. He was, of course, a conspicuous mark for the Inqui-

During the fifteen months in which he lay was usual on such occasions, is estimated by in its gloomy cells, cut off from human sympathy and support, his constancy remained unshaken. The night preceding his execution, when his sentence had been announced to him, De Seso called for writing materials. It was thought he designed to propitiate his judges by a full confession of his errors. But the confession he made was of another kind. He insisted on the errors of the Romish Church and avowed his unshaken trust in the great truths of the Reformation. The document. covering two sheets of paper, is pronounced on the court. It was an august assembly of by the secretary of the Inquisition to be a composition equally remarkable for its energy and precision. When led before the royal gallery, on his way to the place of execution, "Is it thus that you allow your innocent sub jects to be persecuted?" To which the king within, was prepared to defy this power, and made the memorable reply, "If it were my own son, I would fetch the wood to burn him. were he such a wretch as thou art!" It was certainly a characteristic answer.

At the stake De Seso showed the same unshaken constancy, bearing his testimony to the wretched victim as the enemy of God, and his | truth of the great cause for which he gave up approaching sacrifice as the most glorious tri- his life. As the flames crept slowly around slow in obeying his commands.

Seso was Domingo de Roxas, son of the poses; He is my consoler in life, my hope in of these symbols of the prophet. time, with passages from the heathen writers, Marquis de Poza, an unhappy noble, who had presence of death; and I will not suffer His the action to the word, and, rising from his with ecclesiastics, was allowed to retain his it graciously.' seat, drew his sword from its scabbard, as if sacerdotal habit until his sentence had been of the Holy Office. In the earlier autos of the astical rank, his vestments were stripped off what it had taken God and the twelve Apos-Moorish and Jewish infidels, so humiliating one after anothers, and the hideous dress of tles to build up, one man (Voltaire) would shouts and derision of the populace. Thus moment, more deeply moved by what had the conviction of the prisoners, and the resooner did he begin to raise his voice against brilliant but irreligious Voltaire. He rose, spective sentences pronounced against them. the errors and cruelties of Rome, than Philip flung his left arm over Ziethen's shoulder,

petual imprisonment in the cells of the Inqui- effects of an eloquence that triumphed over guests, to whom the King gave the signal to such a God as nature here set forth was mine. to be between fifty and sixty; his hair is light,

in many cases the offender, and, by a glaring the city. Those who attended an auto de fé with me to my cabinet." were not, therefore, necessarily, as is commonly imagined, spectators of the tragic scene office of any kind, and their names branded that concluded it. The great body of the people, and many of higher rank, no doubt, One hour with thee, my God, when daylight breaks tune and character, they were said, in the soft | followed to the place of execution. On this language of the Inquisition, to be reconciled. occasion, there is reason to think, from the As these unfortunate persons were remand- language—somewhat equivocal, it is true—of ed, under a strong guard, to their prisons, all Philip's biographer, that the monarch chose eyes were turned on the little company of to testify his devotion to the Inquisition by One hour with thee, when busy day begins, martyrs, who, clothed in the ignominious garb | witnessing in person the appalling close of the of the san benito, stood waiting the sentence drama; while his guards mingled with the menials of the Holy Office, and heaped up the O then, to arm me for the strife, to be

fagots around their victims. Such was the sel exhibition which under dissolution. The interest of the spectators the garb of a religious festival, was thought was still further excited, in the present in- the most fitting ceremonial for welcoming the stance, by the fact that several of these vic. Catholic monarch to his dominions! During tims were not only illustrious for their rank; the whole time of its duration in the public. To make that hour of rest an hour with thee. but yet more so for their talents and virtues. square, from six in the morning till two in In their haggard looks, their emaciated forms, the afternoon, no symptom of impatience was and too often, alas! their distorted limbs, it exhibited by the spectators, and, as may well was easy to read the story of their sufferings | be believed, no sign of sympathy for the sufin their long imprisonment, for some of them ferers. It would be difficult to devise a better

TRUE MORAL COURAGE.

The following incident in the life of a Prus sian General is a fine illustration of Christian heroism :-

"There is a story told in connection with he great Frederick, which is a good table trait in its way. Joachim Von Ziethen was one of the bravest of the generals who stood by Frederick the Great, in victory or defeat. He was the son of a poor gentleman, and had little education, save what he could pick up in barracks, camps, and battle fields, in all of which he figured in early youth. If his head which some portion, as the dismissed lecturer tells us, is in almost every individual without \University. exception, and forms the sheet anchor which

achieved in the Seven Years' War, was always a welcome guest at the table of Fred. erick the Second. His place was ever by the sat lower at the table when there happened to be present some foreign royal mediocrity, illustriously obscure.

to dine with the King on Good Friday. Ziethen sent a message to his sovereign, stating tion of the day in private meditation.

old soldier was again invited to the royal dinner table. At length he appeared in his old | be mousing round for something. place, and merry were the guests, the King himself setting an example of uproarious hilarity. The fun was running fast and furious-it was at its very loudest, when Frederick, turning to Ziethen, smacked him familiarly on the back, and exclaimed, 'Well, grave old Ziethen, how did the supper of stomach? Have you properly digested the veritable body and blood?' At this blaslaughter, the saluting artillery of the delight. ed guests, Ziethen leaped to his feet, and after shaking his gray hairs with indignation and turned with feelings of admiration from this De Seso pathetically exclaimed to Phillip, silencing the revellers with a cry as though they had been dogs, he turned to the godless master of the realm, and said-words, if not precisely these, certainly and exactly to this

"'I shun no danger; your Majesty knows it. My life has been always ready for sacrifice when my country and throne required it. What I was, that I am, and my head I would place on the block this moment, if the striking of it off could purchase happiness for my him, he called on the soldiers to heap up the King. But there is One who is greater than The ceremonies began with a sermon, "the fagots, that his agonies might be sooner ended; I, or any one here; and He is a greater Sovand his executioners, indignant at the obstin- erign than you who mock Him here from the acy—the heroism—of the martyr, were not throne in Berlin. He it is whose precious proximates this sublime vision of the throne hardly to believe me, for the extent of the The companion and fellow-sufferer of De kind. On Him, that Holy One, my faith re- that scene will ever after feel the inspiration and when I assured him that if he would come

disperse long before their appetites had been I feel the awe of His power who sitteth above but not grey; it is combed sleekly over his The place of execution—the quemadero, the satisfied. Ziethen was preparing to withdraw the floods; but should I step foot upon those ears; his eyes peering through bright gold a point of too great moment to the welfare of burning-place, as it was called—was a spot with the rest, but Frederick, taking him by the tribunal ever to be omitted. Besides this, selected for the purpose without the walls of the hand, whispered: 'You, my friend, come

AN HOUR WITH MY GOD.

Over a world thy guardian care has kept; When the fresh soul from soothing slumber wakes, To praise the love that watched me while I slept; When with new strength my blood is bounding free The first, best, sweetest hour, I'll give to thee.

Her never ceasing round of busy care, When I must meet with toil, and pain and sins, And through them all thy cross again must bear; Faithful to death, I'll kneel an hour with thee. One hour with thee, when rides the glorious sun High in mid-heaven, and panting nature feels Lifeless and overpowered, and man has done

For one short hour with urging life's swift wheels: In that deep pause my soul from care shall flee, One hour with thee, when saddened twilight flings Her soothing charm o'er lawn and vale and grove; When there breathes up from all created things The sweet enthralling sense of thy deep love;

And when its softening power descends on me, My swelling heart shall spend an hour with thee. One hour with thee, my God, when softly night Climbs the high heavens with solemn step and slow

When thy sweet stars, unutterably bright,
Are telling forth thy praise to men below; O then, when far from earth my thoughts would flee, I'll spend in prayer one joyful hour with thee.

THE SECRET OF SUCCESS.

Rev. Dr. Wayland, on retiring from the presidency of Brown University, made an adtraced, under God, all his success. They were in substance, as follows:-

work to be done. He had cut loose from about the throne in sight like to an emerald." was not over ballasted with learning, his heart whatever interfered with that work. He kept was well freighted with that love for God of himself from amusements—for which he had no taste—and even from favorite studies, and on Ecclesiastical History in King's College gave himself to the work of building up the

which keep him from his desired haven of what he had begun, and to take up every duty souls." rest. He became the terror of the foes of as it came. No doubt, in the matter of dis-

month, instead of to-day. It has been my rule | and a wicked orator over a working saint. "On one occasion he received a command to do to-day what I have to do, as well as I know how. The way to prepare for to-mor- ments, disloyal to that gospel which is a disrow, is to do with a whole heart the duties of pensation to the affections. It is a delusion that it was impossible for him to wait on his to-day. Sometimes young men take up teach- -lodged so deep in human judgments, that it Majesty, inasmuch as that he made a point of ing as a temporal employment, while prepar- will be the last to be dispossessed by the tri never omitting to take sacrament on that day, | ing for a profession; but their hearts are not | umphant banners of the cross-that the strong and of always spending the subsequent por- in it, and, consequently, they break down as brain is nobler than the meek and lowly teachers, and carry with them into their pro- spirit; that they who "seek after a sign, "A week elapsed before the scrupulous fession the reputation of men who have all or "require wisdom," and not "the pure in ready failed. Do your present duty and never heart," "shall see God." She commits the

4 Adherence to general principles. Have for imitation from her own sex, she prefers confidence in general principles. Our wisest men-for I presume our politicians are our excellence of Elizabeth Hamilton; envies wisest men-often mistake for want of confidence in principles. Things follow their tendencies. Take a law of right and carry it through, and take the good and bad together. | fame, genius, and admiration, than her charity Good Friday agree with your sanctimonious You cannot have the good of a principle with- Still more grossly does she err, because she out the evil. But follow the principle. It then ruins her self-respect and her social and will bring you into narrow places, and up moral independence—when she shows it to phemy, and amid the thunders of pealing steep defiles; but keep on, and you will see be, the first doctrine of her practical catechism, a glory beyond that will repay the labor and that the chief end of woman is to be married toil of the ascent. For myself, I am built rail to a man. road fashion. I can go forward, and, if necessary, I can go back; but I cannot go sideways. 5. Whatever of knowledge I have of men or mind, I have got from the New Testament of the Lord Jesus Christ. Study the Bible, if

you would be wise. Count it your highest honor to be useful to your fellow men.

FINE IMAGERY.

Rev. J. T. Thompson, of New York, has the following introduction to a sermon on Ezek. 1: 26, 29:-

blood was shed for the salvation of all man- of God; and he who once has looked upon American press is scarcely known in Europe;

seen five of his family, including his eldest name to be derided and attacked when I am Niagara. No human form was nigh; no read German 'signs,' and hear the children son, condemned to various humiliating pen-ances by the Inquisition for their heretical if your soldiers had not been firm in this faith, rolled the everlasting flood, thundering into beer, drown himself in an ocean of it, he opinions. This one was now to suffer death. they would not have gained victories for you. the abyss that seemed to swallow it, yet left laughed as you might suppose a lion would bled multitude, who on their knees solemnly De Roxas was a Dominican monk. It is If you mock the faith, and jeer at those who it undiminished in volume or power. Dread were it the habit of that noble creature to swore to defend the Inquisition, to maintain singular that this order, from which the min- cling to it, you only lend a hand to bring symbol of eternity, without beginning, with- laugh at all, his mighty voice ringing into the laugh at all his mighty voice ringing into the laugh at all his mighty voice ringing into the laugh at all his mighty voice ringing into the laugh at all his mighty voice ringing into the laugh at all his mighty voice ringing into the laugh at all his mighty voice ringing into the laugh at all his mighty voice ringing into the laugh at all his mighty voice ringing into the laugh at all his mighty voice ringing into the laugh at all his mighty voice ringing into the laugh at all his mighty voice ringing into the laugh at all his mighty voice ringing into the laugh at all his mighty voice ringing into the laugh at all his mighty voice ringing into the laugh at the purity of the faith, and to inform against isters of the Holy Office were particularly yourself and the State in ruin.' After a pause out end, rolling evermore upon its unseen adjacent apartments. But suppose not that any one who should swerve from it. As Philip taken, furnished many proselytes to the Re- he added, looking the while at his mute King: axis, like that living wheel of emerald flash- there was any thing peculiarly humorous in Krummacher's repeated an oath similar in import, he suited formed religion. De Roxas, as was the usage 'What I have spoken is God's truth; receive ing with eyes, with wheel revolving within my remarks, or uncommon in Krummacher's noon (says the Herald of Nov. 24th) a gentlewheel, 'whose rings were so high that they uproarious outbreaks. It is the 'vocal style' man who is guilty of a darker skin than his "Frederick was the patron of Voltaire, were dreadful." There resounded evermore of the man. What the watchman said of Anglo-Saxon brothers, went into a salcon in to announce himself the determined champion read, when he was degraded from his ecclesi- who had dared to say at his own table that the thunder of that power that shakes both George Whitefield, can be said of this great Wilson's Lane and asked for a cup of coffee.

Wilson's Lane and asked for a cup of coffee. Who had dared to say at his own table that the thunder of that power that shakes both George Whitefield, can be said of this great Wilson's Lane and asked for a cup of coffee. earth and heaven—a power that sweeps to German: 'He preaches like a lion!' He instant destruction all that comes within its not only preaches but prays so, and makes the rules of the establishment to furnish any an oath had never been exacted from the the san benito thrown over him, amid the destroy. But Frederick was now, for the grasp. There yawned that dread abyss upon speeches, and even says grace, at the table whose slippery brink trembled one poor mor- in the same manner. He introduced our After this, the secretary of the tribunal read apparelled, he made an attempt to address aloud an instrument reciting the grounds for the spectators around the scaffold; but no than by anything that had ever fallen from the stretched the firmament with its 'terrible dressed to an army half a mile off. Of course stretched the firmament with its 'terrible dressed to an army half a mile off. Of course crystal, and upon its pavement of stars seem- this peculiarity surprises every body at first. Those who were to be admitted to penitence, indignantly comended him to be gagged. The each, as his sentence was proclaimed, knelt gag was a piece of cleft wood, which forcibly ian general, and exclaimed: 'Ziethen, you sky, like the smoke of a furnace, the spray of vocal defect, I know not; but be this as it down, and, with his hands on the missal, compressing the tongue, had the additional are a happy man! Would that I could be sky, like the smoke of a furnace, the spray of vocal defect, I know not; but be this as it spot, expecting to find somebody creating a solumnly adjuved his errors and was a piece of cleft wood, which forcibly lan general, and exclaimed: Ziethen, you adjuve the spray of vocal defect, I know not; but be this as it spot, expecting to find somebody creating a solumnly adjuved his errors and was a piece of cleft wood, which forcibly lan general, and exclaimed: Ziethen, you adjuve the spray of vocal defect, I know not; but be this as it spot, expecting to find somebody creating a solumnly adjuved his errors and was a piece of cleft wood, which forcibly lan general, and exclaimed: Ziethen, you adjuve the spray of vocal defect, I know not; but be this as it spot, expecting to find somebody creating a solumnly adjuved his errors and was a piece of cleft wood, which forcibly lan general, and exclaimed: Ziethen, you adjuve the spray of vocal defect, I know not; but be this as it spot, expecting to find somebody creating a solution of vocal defect, I know not; but be this as it spot, expecting to find somebody creating a solution of vocal defect, I know not; but be this as it spot, expecting to find somebody creating a solution of vocal defect, I know not; but be this as it spot, expecting to find somebody creating a solution of vocal defect, I know not; but be this as it spot, expecting to find somebody creating a solution of vocal defect, I know not; but be this as it spot, expecting to find somebody creating a solution of vocal defect, I know not; but be this as it spot, expecting to find somebody creating a solution of vocal defect, I know not; but be this as it spot, expecting to find somebody creating a solution of vocal defect, I know not; but be the solution of vocal defect, I know not; but be the solution of vocal defect, I know not; but be the solution of vocal defect, I know not; but be the solemnly adjured his errors, and was absolv- advantage of causing great pain while it si- like you! Hold fast by your faith; and I that great agony of waters vainly seeking to may, Krummacher is considered the most disturbance, but on hearing the story of the ed by the grand inquisitor. The absolution, lenced the offender. Even when he was however, was not so entire as to relive the bound to the stake, the gag, though contrary of his transgressions. The voice of mighty thunder-lain to the King of Prussia, and some of his against eating house etiquette was allowed to depart in peace.

floods they would sweep me to destruction. spectacles, are blue, and expressive of mildin this majestic plunge of unabated waters; ferocity of his voice. He is in good condibut I am as a single drop of that flood, and tion, inclining a little to episcopal dimensions. the cataract—within a hand's breadth—and of 'the ever youthful,' which was applied to it is terrible. I look over into the abyss, and his great countryman, the poet Klopstock. it is terrible. I hearken to the thunder of the fall, and it is terrible. Look upward to the see not far from it, another noted German, crystal firmament, and that, too, is terrible. but a perfect contrast to Krummacher; it is This God whom nature here offers me is the Tholuck. You would single him out from all great and terrible God. This noise of great this throng as the least important, the least wa'ers is the voice of the Almighty, and I interesting man present, not to say the most hear in it no tone of love, no accent of mercy. ugly and the most inferior. He is small in That sapphire throne is the throne of Infinite stature, stoops somewhat has a low, wrinkled, but broad forehead, and rugged, uninteresting and cannot so much as look upon it. There features. He is one of those men whom it. is no way for me to rise above this chasm, seems impossible for the best tailor to imabove these thunderings, to dwell with such a prove into ordinary dignity; his clothes hang God. 'Oh give me Christ!' I cried-alone, and dangle about him. Tholuck would be aloud, upon the ear of midnight, above the shabby in the robes of royalty. But this great roar of waters, the soul, awe-struck and ter- man has done a mighty work, borne a mighty rified with a material Deity, or an almighty testimony in Germany. His name and his and eternal fate, cried, 'Give me Christ, the rough person are dear to all good men in God-man, the Creator stooping to the crea- Europe.. He is said to be very nervous, and ture; power and majesty arrayed in love!' usually in poor health, but he works like a And suddenly, upon that huge, frightful col- giant. There is a great lesson on that strange umn that seemed the smoke of the damned, agonized face of his. I thought of it as he by the rays of the full moon that then slanted was relating to me, the other night, the history athwart the flood and adown the abyss, there of one of his American students, who, while sprang from the depths of that abyss up even in Germany, had passed through the soulto the terrible crystal above my head, a lumin- struggles of German doubt. 'If we come ous arch, as the appearance of the bow that out triumphantly from such conflicts,' said the is in the cloud in the day of rain. The pro- German professor, 'we are strong forever,' phet's vision burst upon me. In the bright- and he darted away into the throng of comness of that bow I saw the symbol of Christ, pany as if struck by a sudden and irresistible dress, in which he indicated the principles by even as the Revelator of Patmos, when up impulse." which he had been guided, and to which he lifted by the Spirit to the door that was opened into heaven, 'beheld a throne set in ALL EARTHLY INVESTMENTS UNSAFE. heaven, and one that sat upon it, and he that sat was to look upon like a jaspar and a sar-1. A resolute and honest consecration to the dine stone; and there was a rainbow round

WOMAN'S POSITION.

We have not yet quite attained even to that rudimentary truth, that "women are not a century of prudence. We know a careful 2. A dogged instinct to do his duty. He born merely that men might not be lonely, and successful man, who by perseverence and shall enable him to ride through the storms had a fixed determination to go through with but are in themselves posessors of immortal sagacity had got together three-fourths of a

The same mistake appears in ambitious Prussia; but among his comrades he was cipline, some had thought him a "regular old woman herself, when, instead of accepting known only as 'good Father Ziethen.' He despot." But God only knew the agony he this her glorious distinction, and wearing it was remarkable for his swiftness at once of had endured when called to inflict pain on any as the unrivalled honor, she longs impatiently resolve and execution, and in remembrance student or his friends. But the pain they had for some more pompous but ignoble fame. and fled away." This is not a solitary case by as well as illustration thereof, a sudden sur- suffered was nothing when compared with his. The reason she feels herself insulted by the prise is spoken of by an astonished Prussian | He had tried to avoid discipline, but could theory, that man represents the head, and as 'falling on one like Ziethen from an am- not help it. And now, as the rejected suitor she the heart—as if some advantage thereby appealed from Philip drunk to Philip sober, referred to man-is because she is not yet "Now, old Ziethen, after the triumph so he appealed from impetuous and excited thoroughly a Christian; is not willing to acyoung men, to the men he saw before him, knowledge that the heart is greater, nobler, matured and subdued by experience. They wiser than the head-goodness than mere inmust decide on his acts as instructor; and tellect, love than logic, purity than eloquence, side of his royal master, whose cause he had there was no pupil of his whom he would not holy living than able reasoning. She lingers more than once saved from ruin; and he only be be glad to meet anywhere, for he knew still under the old barbarous error, which sets The clergyman observed that his desire was that toward all he had done his simple duty. Napoleon above Howard, Byron over Wes-3. Never to act for to-morrow, or next ley, Mary Wolstencroft over Sarah Martin,

Herein we are still stumbling among ele same error, when, in the choice of her models the brilliancy of Madame de Stael to the calm Lady Blessington, or even Madame Dudevant, above Mrs. Barbauld; and, in her heart would rather have Jenny Lind Goldschimdt' [Rev. F. D. Huntington.

GERMAN PREACHERS.

Abel Stevens, in his account of the recent Evangelical Conference at Paris, gives the following portraitures of two eminent German

"Near by sits Krummacher, the famous German preacher and author. His 'Elijah the Tishbite' is well known in America. When I told him the other night at a tea party, the number of some of his editions among us, and that it was read in our log "There is but one scene in nature that ap- cabins in California and Oregon, he seemed to New York we could place him in sections "I stood at midnight upon the brink of of the city where for whole squares he could offender from the penalty of his transgressions to custom, was suffered to remain in the mouth "A deep and solemn silence followed, and ings, rolled the eternal anthem up to the sermons are said to be like earthquakes. He depart in peace, "A deep and solemn silence followed, and ings, rolled the eternal anthem up to the

I seem to catch a glimmering of his eternity ness of character, not with standing the roaring plunging over, would vainly strive to regain There is a peculiar blandness and youthfulthe level I had lost. I look at the edge of ness about him which recalls to you the title

"Glance down from the platform, and you

How many instances of this truth have come

under the personal knowledge of each one of us. Perhaps of those who with great patience and trouble accumulate wealth, the larger part lose it before they die, and little ever re mains to the third generation. A single mistake may deprive a man of the fruits of a half million of dollars. He had long retired from trade, and had reached three score and ten. when in an unfortunate moment he entered into an engagement which swept away all his any means. It is a thing of common occurrence. No wisdom or caution can secure against it. The most prudent men in the country are often ruined by mistakes of judgment, or by dishonesty of others, or unforeseen accidents. We were once in the counting house of an old merchant, when a clergyman entered and asked for his advice as to to put his little treasure where it would beentirely safe. The merchant laughed aloud at the "greenness" of his clerical friend, and told him if such was his purpose he must seek investment beyond this world, for security had never been found in it. A very careful gentleman of our acquaintance, with whom saving and secure investment were the sole business of life, would have all his property in real estate, and particularly he preferred groundrents. These he thought were the safest of all securities. Unexpectedly an unsatisfied judgment of long standing was found against a tract of land which had now become part of a city, where this gentleman had purchased many rents. To satisfy this judgment cost him what to most men would be a large for-

ness, the pursuit of them nourishes avarices, and avarice is always poor. Solomon says, 'There is that maketh himself rich yet hath nothing?" This positive poverty, growing out of excessive value of money and morbid dread of want, is the common consequence of covetousness. It is the "fiend's" arch mock of the soul whom he has deluded with the prospective joys of wealth. Riches are attended with care and trouble. This is the testimony of all who have had great possessions. It cannot be otherwise. Property requires. management, and entangles our interests with the interests of others. The rich have what all others want, and the life of him who has to preserve wealth is necessarily a life of suspicion, and contention, and anxiety. In the revenues of the wicked is trouble, and all are wicked who make this world their portion. Riches are not a refuge from the ills of life, nor from the wrath of God. Their advantages cover but a few years of an eternal existence. It is supreme folly to make the pursuit of them the business of life. Many have experienced this who would have avoided the sad experience had they pondered the words of Solomon. "Riches profit not in the day of wrath. He that trusteth in his riches shall fall. Labor not to be rich. Cease from thine own wisdom. Wilt thou set thine eyes upon that which is not? for riches certainly make themselves wings: they fly away as an

But if attained riches do not bring happi-

EATING HOUSE ETIQUETTE.—This fore-The waiter informed him that it was against thing for colored persons. This rather astonished the gentleman, who is a rich coffee dealer from San Domingo, and is in the habit of eating first class dinners at Parker's and other first class hotels, and he persisted in his demand so pertinaciously that the proprietor of the saloon sent for an officer at the Second Police Station. The officer repaired to the

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THE SUNDAY IN ENGLAND.

The subject of Sunday observance is just now attracting considerable attention in Eng-The principal occasion of the new in terest, is the effort of the recently-formed Sunday League for the opening on Sunday afternoon of the Sydenham Crystal Palace, and of Museums, Picture Galleries, and Botanical Gardens throughout the United Kingof the demonstrations made in Hyde Park last summer against restrictive Sunday legislation. The petitions to Parliament, which the League has issued for general use, are given below, and set forth the reasons on which the demand is grounded. They are a significant expression of the ideas now current among the English working class.

Another occasion of the new interest in Sunday observance is found in a decision recently made by a high functionary. In Septural day laborer, was imprisoned by some local magistrates for reaping his little patch of corn on the Sunday. The conviction Creator. took place under a statute of Charles II., forbidding a man from following his "ordinary occupation" on the Sunday. The people and the London press took up the cause of the man Williams, and the Home Secretary wrote to the magistrates, signifying his disapproval of their course, and remitting the man's punishment, on the ground that as his "ordinary occupation" was that of a laborer-for-hire, engaged in reaping another man's corn, he was not pursuing his "ordinary occupation' on the Sunday in reaping his own corn. Strict construction with a vengeance!

Still another cause for Sunday agitation is probably found in the circumstance (of which our readers were apprized some time ago,) that during the fine season of this year two select military bands have been detailed to perform operatic and marshal music in Kensington Garden on Sunday afternoons, for the edification and entertainment of crowds of the upper and middle ranks of West End society. This Kensington Garden band has naturally been a great offense in the ears of the more strictly religious classes throughout

And now, to cap it all, the City of London has elected a Jew for Lord Mayor, and people have laughed to see Mr. Salomons, in at St. Paul's!

-But we are keeping the reader too long from the Petitions of the Sunday League, which are as follows :-

" Petition for the opening of Museums, Picture Ga leries, and Botanical Gardens throughout the Unit ed Kingdom on Snnday afternoons:

"Your petitioners take it for granted that museums and other collections of similar character are established for the instruction and moral improvement of the people; and that in proportion as such institutions are made available for popular instruction do they fulfill the purposes of their origin.

"That the labors and necessary avocations of the great body of the community leave little or no opportunity of visiting such institutions during the week, when they are open to the public, and hence that the main object of their formation is lost to those whom they are intended to benefit.

"The Sunday, as a day of rest and leisure, when the thoughts of men, released from the engrossing labor of mere existence, turn naturally to the beauties of the universe and to its Creator, is the time most fitted for the exercise of the reflective faculties; and your petitioners, being firmly convinced that all true education must tend to the reverence and love of the Deity, believe that if such institutions as above enumerated were open to stances they cannot report favorable to its the people on Sunday afternoon it would be reception. an inestimable boon to the laboring populanion; would raise up an opposing principle to intemperance and immorality, and in every way advance the condition of the people.

restrictions and impediments may be remov- and J. D. Maxson be a Committee on Preached, so that museums, picture galleries, botanical gardens, and similar collections generally of parochial or municipal foundations throughout the United Kingdom, be opened to the public on Sunday afternoon.

"And your petitioners will ever pray," &c. tion.

Petition for the opening of the Crystal Palace on

"The petition of the undersigned showeth: "That among all classes of her Majesty's they failed. subjects there is felt to be a necessity for providing means of healthful and innocent recreation on Sunday, in a manner consistent with the religious feelings of the people.

"That after laboring hard for six days in the week, it is no rest, but weariness and vex-Sunday to the scenes and circumstances of First-day morning at 9 o'clock his accustomed toil; and that while the rich have ample facilities at their disposal, there is a lamentable deficiency of means of relaxation by Eld. S. Babcock, the Committee on the adapted to the physical, intellectual and moral needs of the families of the poor.

"That the Crystal Palace, so splendid in its architecture, so rich in its accumulation of natural and artificial objects of extraordinary beauty and interest, and with its healthful and magnificent gardens, affords the noblest proany age hath seen; and your petitioners believe that the opening of this great institution on Sunday afternoon would have the happiest it without a very heavy pecuniary loss, which

Company to open that institution on Sunday "And your petitioners will ever pray, &c."

Pelition for the opening of the British Museum, the ciation. National Gallery, Marlborough House, and other National Institutions, to the public on Sunday after-

"The petition of the undersigned showeth "That the British Museum, the National Gallery, Marlborough House, and other col lections of art and natural objects, the property of the nation and maintained at the be glad to see it overspread the world. public expense, should be readily accessible to the people.

"That under the present arrangement the great majority of the people are unable to profit by the means of instruction there accumulated for their use.

institutions were opened to the people on Sunday afternoon they would render invalua ble aid to public instruction, greatly lessen the inducement to seek objectionable means and that the afflicting case of Pardon Davis, This League is the legitimate offspring of relaxation, and, by providing innocent and healthful recreation, more effectually render is but one of the legitimate fruits of the slave the Sunday a day of rest for the millions who system; and while we would pray the autoil throughout the week.

hours of labor, as has been objected, your the right they claim to have to rob him of his petitioners believe that what they pray for liberty, as he transgressed no just or proper (by giving to the people a knowledge of the law, in feeding the hungry or clothing the benefits arising from instruction and intellectual recreation would have an exactly opposite tendency.

so far from operating to the detriment of true lieve the law under which he suffers is not religion, such a proceeding would largely tend only barbarous and cruel, but of the most tember one Nathaniel Williams, an agricul- to its promotion, inasmuch as by rendering hellish character; and while we sympathize the lessons of nature and of art accessible to with him in his sufferings, we glory in the fact the people they would be taught more deeply, that our denomination has a martyr in the because more intelligently, to reverence the cause of truth and liberty, and would desire

order to promote the moral and intellectual a martyr's death, rather than for the sake of improvement of the people, the British Mu- bodily ease and comfort give up a single prinseum, the National Gallery, Marlborough House, and other national collections be opened for public inspection on Sunday afternoon. "And your petitioners will ever pray, &c."

THE OHIO ASSOCIATION.

The Seventh-day Baptist Ohio Association held its fifth annual session with the Church in Jackson, Shelby Co., Ohio, commencing Oct. 11th, 1855, at 10 o'clock A. M. The introductory discourse was preached by Elder Simeon Babcock, from Luke 11: 2. after which the Association was called to order by the Secretary of last year, (the Moderator being absent,) and adjourned to meet on Sixth-day at 10 o'clock.

Sixth-day morning, met and heard a sermon from B. Clements; organized, and the letters from the churches being called for and read, showed the following to be the statistics:-

Jackson Church.—S. Babcock, pastor; Max son Babcock and Benjamin Clements, licen tiates; John Forsythe, deacon; Eli Forsythe, clerk. Dismissed 9; total 72.

Stokes Church. - The delegation from Stokes stated that a letter had been written, but failed of being forwarded—that the sta- ing, and the circumstances seem to be against obedience to old custom, attend divine service tistics are the same as last year, with one added, which stands thus: S. Babcock, pas-

tance into the Association, with a church of 8 members, purporting to have been organized May 11th, 1855, which was left to a com- holding yearly meetings for the purpose of of the blast of such furnaces for twenty-four mittee of five to take the matter under consideration, and report at the afternoon session. Eld. S. Babcock, B. Clement, E. Forsythe, Wm. Furrow, and M. Babcock, were chosen hat committee.

A Committee was then appointed to nominate officers for the ensuing year, which were finally appointed as follows: Maxson Babсоск, Moderator; В. Слемент and Е. For-SYTHE, Secretaries. The officers took their places, and then the Association adjourned to 3 o'clock.

Met pursuant to adjournment, and after prayer by Dea. Wm. Furrow, the Committee on the case of James B. Davis reported, that they have had the matter under serious con sideration, and find it to be a somewhat delicate subject, but in view of all the circum-

Voted, that S Babcock and S. Lippincott be a Committee on the State of Religion that B. Clement and E. Forsythe be a Com-"Your petitioners therefore pray that all mittee on Resolutions; that John Forsythe ing Arrangements; that B. Clement be a Committee to consider of and report upon the subject referred to the Western Association at their last Anniversary by this Associa-

The Executive Committee reported that nothing had been done, further than to inquire after a minister to labor among us, and in that

The Treasurer reported no funds in the treasury.

The Corresponding Secretary reported no

correspondence. Voted, that B. Clements write the Corre-

First-day morning, met, and after prayer State of Religion reported, and their report

was adopted. The Committee on Resolutions reported. and their report was adopted.

The Committee on the subject referred to the Western Association reported, to the effect the Gospel of John. Orders should be ad-thorough training in their several studies. vision for the recreation of the people which that the churches now forming the Ohio Association would do well to fall in with the N. Y. offer made by the Western Association in and most beneficial effect, and would be an answer to the request made by this Associainestimable boon to the working population, tion at its last Anniversary, and become a whose imperative duties will not permit them part of that body, and that this Association to devote any portion of the week to visiting advise the churches to send their delegates to the next meeting, and when we do ad-Your petitioners therefore pray that your journ it shall be to meet at the call of the

from becoming a part of said Western Asso-

1st. Resolved, That the cause of Temperance still demands our strongest sympathies. our best efforts, and most earnest prayers.

2d. Resolved, That the doctrine of Peace is the doctrine of Christianity, and we would

3d. Resolved, That Secret Societies are langerous to the interests of religion.

4th. Resolved, That the Missionary Spirit is a part and parcel of Christianity, and that eighteenth year. it is the duty of Christians to aid the Mission. "Your petitioners believe that if the above ary Enterprise by all the means in their power

5th. Resolved, That this Association hails with delight another opportunity to set its seal of disapprobation on American Slavery; now suffering in the Louisiana Penitentiary thorities of that State to allow him the privi-"So far from leading to an increase in the lege to worship God as he sees fit, we deny naked, or in giving the most necessary information to the ignorant; and had he done less, under the circumstances, we believe he would "Your petitioners are fully persuaded that, have failed of his duty; and further, we beto encourage him, and all others in like cir-"Your petitioners therefere pray that, in cumstances, to suffer on to the end, and die ciple of truth and right, remembering that a glorious crown awaits all the faithful, especially those who suffer for Christ and his truth.

Report on the State of Religion.

The Committee on the State of Religion report, that in view of the present state of things which exists among us, we come far short of wielding that influence which should characterize the Christian Church, and have great cause to humble ourselves before God, and mourn over our lack of zeal and energy give us, and help us in future to exert that influence which we should. Yet we believe there are those among us who are still enrepose, whose hearts are deeply affected un-

Corresponding Letter.

The Ohio Association, to the Seventh day Baptist Churches of sister Associations of like faith and order, and all who love God and keep his commandments:

DEAR BRETHREN,-Through the kind pro vidence of God, we have been permitted to meet again in an associated capacity, for which we desire to render thanks to our Heavenly Father. Our reports show that we have made but little progress since our last meetus, we being few in number, and isolated in position. Yet we desire to take new courage, can make it convenient.

To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :--

Sabbath Recorder with regard to the churches that are not represented in our minutes, I will just say, that they have gone down in consequence of emigration. The old Pike church went down on account of its anti-temperance principles; all except a few of the hard ones joined the North Hampton church; and the North Hampton church has entirely equivalent for it, though the mails are always emigrated. A few members of the old Pike at their doors, ready to convey what they may church are still living in the vicinity of North Hampton. Most of the members of the Port Jefferson church have also removed to more western parts. Some others have attached themselves to the Jackson and Stokes other? Is it doing unto others as they would churches, as most convenient. The persons who composed Pickaway church have mostly positions being exchanged?" gone West. I believe there are a few left: but they have let their organization go down There was a little church organized by our ministers in Jay Co., Indiana; they too are all gone westward.

Bible into English, proposed by the American obtained? We believe that the Union has Gospel of Matthew, 40 8vo. pages, paper grims to and on this continent. At Plymouth, cover, price 9 cents; and the last six books of the New Testament, a large quarto volume of 253 pages, cloth, price 75 cents, or by mail postpaid \$1 15. The Union has also the following works passing through the press, viz: the Book of Job, the Gospel of students, which took place in the fore part of Matthew, the Epistle to the Ephesians, and the day, was spirited, and showed marks of dressed to Wm. H. Wyckoff, 350 Broome-st.,

A PRESENTIMENT FULFILLED.—We have to record, (says the Kinderhook "Rough Notes,") a most melancholy instance of the power of hallucination over the mind and health of a highly respectable and intelligent young lady of Kinderhook, in this State, who honorable house will effect such changes in Moderator, whose duty it shall be to call this of robust health, was visited one night at her will be continued in this term. the law as may enable the Crystal Palace Association at its usual time of meeting, to bedside (as she affirmed at the time) by an New Marker, Dec. 20, 1855.

meet with the church in Jackson, should any apparition, which in solemn accent informed THE ANTI-PANTHEIST: False Metaphysics thing transpire so as to prevent the churches her that at the age of 18 she would be an inhabitant of another and a better world. She made the incident known to her mother, who vainly endeavored to erase the circumstance from the mind of her daughter by treating it as the hallucination of a dream. The daughter, however, averred that she was in possession of her faculties and wide awake at the time girl full of life and glee, she became thought of the subjects which will be considered:ful and reserved, and gradually sank under its depressing influence, pining gradually until recently she became a tenant of the grave-yard just as she was entering upon her

DEATH OF MRS. MINOR.

From a letter just received from Bro. Chas. Saunders, under date of Jaffa, Nov. 9, I have learned of the death of Mrs. Minor, who has become considerably known in our denomination from her efforts in Palestine to estab lish industrial missionary operations, combin ing manual labor with religious teachings thus hoping to benefit the bodies and souls of the destitute and benighted. She died at her residence near Jaffa, Nov. 6th. She had been gradually failing for the last six months, and or the last two months had been confined to her bed most of the time. At first she had chills and fever, then fever without chills, with inflammation of the stomach. This was succeeded by dysentery, and inflammation of the bowels, which lasted without abatement until death relieved her of her extreme sufferings. She was anxious to live, while there was hope; but when that departed, she prayed that she might die soon. Her hopes of eter nal blessedness seemed bright, and she spoke many comforting words for those she left.

J. BAILEY.

SICKNESS OF BRO. SAUNDERS.

In the last letter received from Bro. Chas. Saunders, from Jaff, he informs us, that since his sickness, from which he recovered last March, he has suffered from diseased eyes. For the last three months he has been unable in the cause of religion, and ask God to for- to read or write, and has most of the time staid in his room, with his eyes shaded and the room darkened. His left eye has been so for reading for two months. He is at present der the present state of things, and whose better. He has, from his several attacks, prayers ascend to God for the prosperity of been laid aside from active labors more than a year, much of the time with severe sickness, There has been much sickness in the colony at Jaffa for most of the time since our missionaries have been there.

SUNDAY LABOR IN PENNSYLVANIA.—II Mifflin County, Pa., recently, a Justice of the Peace summarily convicted a number of persons for an infraction of the Sunday law, in doing the work necessary to keep in blast the tor; Wm. Furrow, deacon; Job Kennedy, and labor on to the final triumph. There remanded to the Court of Common Pleas of exists a good degree of union among us upon the county by writ of certiorari, which tri-There was a letter brought before the As- the great subject of Christ's kingdom, and bunal, after a careful reviewal of the facts, come." We have made arrangements to dis- Peace. Judge Wilson, in delivering the band our organization and become a part of opinion of the Court, said that he was satisfied the Western Association, but we think of that the injuries consequent on the stoppage worshiping God and encouraging each other hours out of seven days would be so great and on the road to heaven. We desire your pray- general as essentially to be fatal to the maners in our behalf, that we may be enabled ufacture of iron in this country, and that the faithfully to discharge our duties as Christians act of assembly prohibiting worldly employand churches, and would be glad to receive ment on the Sunday does not impose a fine a visit from any of our brethren when they for the work necessary to keep furnace, in

> A Home Question.—The following home In answer to the inquiries you made in the question is proposed, by the Presbyterian Herald, to whom it may concern :-

"Can a Christian man or woman, with good conscience continue to take a newspaper for two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, or ten years, causing the editor and publisher to pay out actual cash, besides their own labor, to enable them to send the paper, and the subscribers, during that time, sending no wish to send to the publisher, and he is willing to run the risk of its safe arrival, rather than lie out of his money? Is such a course of conduct obeying the apostolical injunction to owe no man anything, but to love one anhave others do unto them, their respective

ANNIVERSARY OF THE LANDING OF THE PILGRIMS.—The two hundred and thirty-fifth anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth was celebrated one evening last week by the New England Society of this NEW TRANSLATION OF THE BIBLE. - Bro. city. The exercises were held in the Church Daniel Babcock, for himself and others, in- of the Puritans, Union square, and was quiries whether the new translation of the numerously attended by the sons and daughters of New England. The performances were Bible Union, is printed, and how it can be purely of a musical, literary and prayerful claiming damages to the amount of fifty thoucharacter. Dr. Oliver Wendall Holmes was the orator of the evening. His theme was the go upon the trial list for the February term. issued only three works in English, viz: Spe- social habits of the people of New England. cimen of the Book of Job, 32 pages, 4to., A poem was delivered by Rev. John Pier- York, is worthy of commendation and imita- on the contrary, he received from American ation, for the workingman to be confined on sponding Letter. Adjourned to meet on paper cover, price 12 cents; Specimen of the pont, descriptive of the progress of the Pil- tion, who is reported to have rejected five the funds necessary for his subsistence. The Mass., the anniversary was celebrated with

New Market Seminary.—The first term in the academic year in this Institution closed on the 14th inst. The examination of the The afternoon was devoted to declamation and compositions, all of which showed a dis-

The second term commenced on the 19th inst., with very flattering prospects, and bids fair to be one of unusual interest. The course some two years since, while in the enjoyment of lectures on chemistry, by Wm. C. Whitford,

Exposed, and Theopneusty defended. By James L. Scott. Vol. 1, No. 1, January, 1856. Dayton, Ohio: Stephen Deuel, Pub-

the first number. The design and scope of of receiving her spiritual visitor; and such | the work may be learned from the following was the effect it had upon her mind that from a statement, by the editor, in his introduction, is really nothing to write about, as nothing has

First: Pantheism, with its unsound positions and fare reasoning, will be exposed; the falsity of the harmonial theory of progression, out of Christ, discovered, and its laws and defects explained.

Second: Pantheistic Spiritualism, now so effectually operative throughout the world, will be critically examined.

Third: The Composition of the Holy Scriptures. Their Truth and Divine Origin

determined.

DR. KING AND THE GREEK GOVERNMENT.-The New York Observer says that after so many years of delay, vexation and loss, the claim of Rev. Jonas King, D. D., upon the kingdom of Greece, for pecuniary damages sustained by him, has at last, through the interposition of our Government, been allowed. Although Dr. King has been paid far less than France. he was in equity entitled to, it is a source of gratification to him and his friends, that the difficulty is at length adjusted amicably by the payment to Dr. King, by the Greek Govern ment, of \$25,000 in full of all demands.

METHODIST AID FOR IRELAND.—The Me thodists of New York are making a special the lower hold & was thought would be saved effort to raise funds for the evangelization of in a damaged state, but otherwise the ship and Ireland. Over \$15,000 have been subscribed within a few weeks past, and it is proposed spontaneous combustion. The passengers and to increase the sum to \$20,000.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

It is in contemplation by the American and last, the American Express Company was Foreign Christian Union, to suspend their robbed of \$50,000 in gold, which It was conmission in Ireland, since the evangelical min- veying from Dubuque, Iowa, to the New isters and members of the Established Church of Ireland, aided by their English brethren, have within the last few years taken hold of pany, failing to recover the stolen specie, paid the work of missions in that country with a over the amount to the treasurer, but did not strong hand; the Irish Mission Society, the at all relax their efforts to ferret out the thieves. Presbyterians in the north of Ireland, the The messenger, W. C. White by name, who deavoring to make their way to the haven of inflamed as to render him unable to use it Wesleyans, and the Primitive Methodists, are had charge of the treasure during its transit

The Rev J. C. Carpenter, of South Londonderry, Vt., writes the Christian Secretary that he was settled as pastor of the Baptist church in that place on the first of May last. The Lord soon revived his work, where for C. Ayer, formerly a broker at No. 17 Brattlehad produced alienation and disaster. In a few weeks order and harmony were restored. and souls have been flocking to Christ. Twenty-two have been baptized since the first circumstances not yet divulged, it was thought of July, and the work still moves on.

been done towards a system of colportage in purchases of houses and other property, and Western India. A beginning has been made. seemed to be rolling in wealth. Upon receipt Persons have been employed to visit the va- of this information, the parties were arrested, rious parts of the Conean and Decan, with and considerable money was found in their tracts and books and portions of the Word of possession, which is supposed to be the avails sociation by James B. Davis, asking admit- our united prayer is, "Let thy kingdom reversed the decision of the Justice of the God for sale; and the reports of our tract of the robbery. All three-White, King, and society show that from year to year the pro- Ayer-have been required to furnish bail in ceeds from this source have been increasing \$15,000 each to appear at the trial. in quite an encouraging ratio."

> A clergyman who has just returned from China, has been franked nearly the whole way Democrat says: We were quite forcibly struck by American ship-owners, on the simple state- | yesterday morning, in passing the Post-Office, ment that he was a missionary. He sailed from Hong Kong to San Francisco, then via the Isthmus of Panama to New York, and thence to England; the entire cost of this at the enterprise of certain of our representalong trip, including cost at hotels, at some of tives at Washington, as we beheld eight imwhich no charges were made, being £15 0s. mense bags of mail matter lying at the door,

The American Bible Society has resolved to publish the Gospel by John, and Acts of the Apostles, in the Spanish language, that they may be used as a school-book in St. Do mingo. An appropriation has been made also for the purchase of blocks to print the Chinese New Testament at Amoy; and a Swedish Bible will be published as soon as funds can be spared for the purpose.

The Missionary Herald, for December which has just been published by the Ameri can Board of Commissioners for foreign missions, reports the amount of donations and ras, have formed a league for the purpose of legacies to the Board for the month of October, to be \$22,100, and the whole amount, from August 1 to October 31, to be \$42,938. ment will not receive Mr. French, the new

In the London papers we find a brief announcement of the death of Rev. Robert Montgomery, the poet, commonly called "Satan Montgomery." He was the author of several long religious poems, only two of which, "Satan," and the "Omnipresence of the Deity," have been reprinted in this country. Among his other works were "Woman, he Angel of Life," "Luther," and "The Universal Prayer."

The Chester (Pa) Republican informs us hat in the case of Passmore Williamson vs. John K. Kane, Joseph J. Lewis, Esq., the plaintiff's counsel has filed a declaration, sand dollars. In all probability the case will

The example of Dr. Alexander of New ich applicants for admission to his church, on the ground that they were more needed else- a long time ago, if certain persons, occupying

The widow of ex Mayor Garrett, of Chicago, Ill., who has larely died, it is stated, has bequeathed the whole of her large estate to the Garrett Biblical Institute, and the Methodist Collegiate Institution connected therewith, located at Evanston, 16 miles north of

A gentleman has offered, through the editor of the New Englander, \$150 for two arti cles on the Immortality of the Soul-one cipline of mind and exhibition of talent rarely embracing the argument from nature, and the to be found in an institution of no longer other the argument from Scripture. These articles are to be published in the New Eng- ingly of the prospects ahead. The President

> Baptist Missionary Union in August and Sep- while the people are very impatient to learn tember, amounted to \$18,222 59-making for the first six months of the current year, \$47. 568 83; \$38,957 75 received in the correleign affairs, which are at present in a critical sponding period of 1854.

European News.

One week later news from Europe has been received.

The news by this arrival consists mainly of Such is the cover-title of a fifty-two page peace rumors, but the public had no means of octavo magazine of which we have received estimating their truth, and they are probably

The Times correspondent writes from the camp before Sebastopol, Nov. 24, saying there occurred. Very little firing is exchanged be. tween the north and south sides. The Russian works on the north side are rapidly attaining gigantic dimensions. The engineering ope. rations to destroy the Sebastopol Docks are nearly complete. Stringent regulations are issued to keep spies and loafers out of the Allied camp. Horse races are advertised in the British, and theaters in the French camps, The weather has been fine.

In Russia, the effects of the war have driven the Bank of Odessa to a suspension of specie Fourth: The Exposition of the Scriptures. payments and raised a premium on Silver

The King of Sardinia has been the guest of Queen Victoria during the week. On Sunday he worshiped in the Sardinian Chang -Cardinal Wiseman preaching. On Monday he attended the reviews, and on Tuesday he visited London, which was illuminated in his honor. On Wednesday he was made Knight of the Garter, and inspected the camp at Aldershoff. On Thursday he left London for

The ship Constitution, of New York, arived at Liverpool on the 4th, and on the fol. lowing morning, while lying at anchor in the River Mersey, was observed to be on fire. Assistance was immediately rendered, but she burned all day, and at night was scuttled in twenty feet of water. Part of the contents of cargo were a total loss. The cause of the fire was unknown, but was supposed to be from baggage were all landed in safety.

THE GREAT EXPRESS ROBERY.—It will be remembered that in the month of September York branch of the sub-treasury. The comby night from Chicago to Detroit, resigned his office at the end of the month and came to this State. Mr. Best, a detective officer in the employ of the Company, after a few weeks' investigation, was at last able to write to his employers that two men, Oliver King, who square, Boston, had, through a third party who has also been arrested, deposited \$5,000 in gold in the Haverhill Bank, and from other that they were in connection with White. It was subsequently ascertained that King, whose The Bombay Guardian says: "Much has previous poverty was well known, had made

THE FRANKING PRIVILEGE.—The St. Louis with the beauties of the franking privilege, and could not repress a smile of satisfaction weighing about twelve hundred pounds, all labeled "Free-Henry S. Geyer." It was privately stated to us that the balance of Mr. Geyer's shipment, consisting of a pair of French bedsteads, with bedding to match, had just been taken inside the Post-Office door. Whether these latter came by letter or not, we cannot say.

From Nicaragua.—It is stated that the Minister from Costa Rica to the United States has given notice that his government, together with Gautemala, San Salvador, and Honduexpelling General Walker and his compatriots from the country, and that our Govern-Minister from Nicaragua. It is also said that other serious obstacles to the success of the Walker party are an icipated. But it is conceded that the great agricultural and mineral wealth of Central America will counteract the league of the States above mentioned, and the proclamation of President Pierce deter adventurers from flocking thither.

Robert Schuyler, well known for his financiering operations in connection with the New Haven Railroad, is reported to be dead. The following is from a private letter:-

"Robert Schuyler died about the middle of last month, at his residence in the environs of Genoa, where he had been living for some time in the strictest incognita with his family. He was not enriched by his monstrous frauds; important positions in the management of several railroads, and especially of the New Haven Railroad, had not been deeply interested in securing his silence and absence from the country. Since his departure from America his health has been on the decline, and he finally died of grief and mortification."

Congress stood in the same position, up to the close of last week, as it did a week earlier-no Speaker, and no immediate prospect of one. But the papers of Second-day morning of this week speak more encourage dent's Message may be delivered in a day or The donations and legacies received by the two, or it may be delayed indefinitely. Mean what the President has to say about our for-

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ROBERY.—It will be month of September press Company was d, which it was con-Iowa, to the New treasury. The comthe stolen specie, paid reasurer, but did not ferret out the thieves. White by name, who ire during its transit to Detroit, resigned e month and came to detective officer in the diter a ffew wooks' able to write to his , Oliver King, who Lowell, and Wm. er at No. 17 Brattleough a third party ted, deposited \$5,000 Bank, and from other ulged, it was thought tion with White. It ned that King, whose ell known, had made other property, and ealth. Upon receipt

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Lamela was up in the north, and a good deal zeal and ability, and with marked success. a habeas corpus. This is one of the most inof trouble was expected. Other Indian in- We see by one of these papers of the 11th teresting and important cases ever brought instant, that the banking capital of Illinois before the Supreme Court. has been increased since August last, by the deposit of \$1,368,000 in Stocks with the Auditor as a basis of bank issues under the General Banking law of that State.

baggage were saved and taken to Nassau by that he would recover.

Jose Maria Plata had resigned as Secretary country there are symptoms, here and there, tombs of Egypt, are yet fresh and bright. of insurrectionary movements.

New York, Dec. 17th, with over a million lege, is steadily progressing towards comple and a half in treasure from California. Her tion. The Rome Sentinel learns that the A case has just terminated in the Kings advices from San Francisco are no later than lenses have been placed temporarily a few Circuit Court, (Judge Strong presiding,) those previously received. From Panama times in a tube, and a view taken of the sky which has resulted in a verdict of \$3,000 we learn that the people have been celebrat. through them. At is said that they possess a maltpractice. The parties in the action were of the Isthmus, and the festivities, had passed Albert A. Wilson, a boy 15 years of age, off very satisfactorily on the 27th of Novem-

parties reside at Green Point, Brooklyn. In newspapers, which, at first, was half in fun, is August, 1852, the plaintiff fell from a vessel about to terminate, as such quarrels usually in Eckford Webb's ship yard, and sustained do, wholly in earnest. Messrs. Mason Broa fracture of the right arm below the above there have commenced a libel suit against the near by, and Dr. Snell was called in to attend soon know all about the war, and what they to him. The arm was bandaged in accor- libel each for. Messrs. Abbott Brothers have dance with the medical usage, and it appears | been retained as counsel by Messrs. Mason the bandage was left on for some days without | Brothers. All this comes of Longfellow's

We understand, (says the Washington came apparent. It was charged on the part Union,) some postmasters are in doubt of the plaintiff, that the bandage was so tight whether, under the new law requiring prepayment of all letters to places within the tification of the fingers, which subsequently United States, letters addressed to members came from the hand. The defense brought of Congress may go without being prepaid. forth evidence to show that the bandage had The answer, of course, is, that all such letters should be duly dispatched, as the franking privilege remains unchanged.

On the 13th inst., as Mr. Frederick Couch, the witness' stand, and gave their opinions as a wealthy and intelligent farmer, in North to the effects of tight bandaging and the East, Dutchess County, New York, was sawprobable causes of the mortification in the ing wood at his door with a circular saw, run fingers. The Jury brought in a verdict for by horse-power, the saw exploded, and a piece about six inches square struck him in the head, passing entirely through to the chin, killing

From the Tenth Quarterly Report of the block at the same time. Mercantile Library Association of this city LATE FROM KANSAS.—From Independence | we learn that during the last three months (Mo.) we have news to the effect that the they have delivered to their members no less trouble between the anti and pro-slavery men than 30,825 volumes, and that the number of cognize the Governor as such, and conduct of periodicals and newspapers supplied in the

There are one hundred and seventy places called Washington in the United States, besides the one in the Dictrict of Columbus. with several tribes of Indians. The Chicago ington Villes, Washington Corners, Washing tibles to one-tenth, and the volume of appara-Tribune states that one of the wealthiest citi- ton Lakes, Washington Mills, Washington tus to six-tenths of that required to create an

> A dispatch dated Buffalo, Tuesday, Dec. Both trains were behind time.

A dispatch dated New Orleans, Monday, of Dec. 15, says: Land Warrants have settled Gaines, reversing the decision of the Second District, and decreeing that Daniel Clark's will of 1813 be probated, and that Mrs. Gaines be put in possession of the property.

0 95 At the date of our last advices he was about 1 15 to march forth with the entire army, and made During the Winter large amounts will ac- no secret of his intention to spend New Year's

The A. B. C. F. M. have suffered a falling Summer and Fall. The new issue will con- off from their usual receipts, of \$8,000 for the tinue yet, for two years, at the rate of 300 first four months of the year. The debt at the to 5000 Warrants per day. In 1848 and 1850, beginning of the year was \$20,000. During with the less issue than at present, Warrants the four months thirty-two missionaries have been sent out. Serirous evils must ensue to the missionary cause if this falling off continues throughout the year.

By direction of Bishop Bayley, under the authority of the Archbishop, three consecutive days will be observed by Catholics in New eigners. The 12th and 13th sections of the Jersey during this months as days of Thanksact of Congress approved July 22, 1864, digiving in honor of the dogma of the Immaculate Conception.

The ship William Doane, from Philadelthe other public lands of the United States, phia for Bremen, was abandoned at sea on the which sections are now in full force. Lands 5th of December. She was on her beam-ends, are not only not given away to foreigners, but and had five and a half feet of water in her they are excluded from the benefits of the hold. The crew, 15 in number, were all taken off, and arrived at Salem in the brig Water-Witch, from Para.

The Postmaster General has awarded the In Chicago a few days since, while the the contract for furnishing wrapping-paper

Tribune and Chicago Times fight the battle in the escape of a fugitive slave, and was law will be commenced in Rochester immediof the legitimate banks of the State with great subsequently liberated by the State Court on ately.

A dispatch dated Savannah, Tuesday, Dec. rate of eighty revolutions a minute. When seriously that he died shortly after. 18, says: The schooner Baltic, Captain Pru. he was extricated, it was found that the right den, from Nassua, arrived here, reports that arm was torn in pieces, within a few inches the steamship Crescent City from New York, of the shoulder, the right thigh fractured, the for New Orleans via Havana, on the 3d inst., fibula of the left leg and two of the ribs browas wrecked on the 7th, on Mattinala Reef, ken. Amputation was resorted to, and the Bahama Banks. The passengers, crew, and broken bones were set, but it was not thought

Sir Joseph Reynolds, the great artist, him-According to the latest news received from self confessed, after making it the study of his Mexico, it would seem that the Republic is as life, that he had never been able to discover unsettled as ever. Gen. Uraga, a man of how Raphael and the other great artists had some note, has attempted to bring about an been able to preserve the beauty and brightother revolution, but, though his scheme was ness of their paintings. The colors of Sir frustrated, and he himself arrested, the Gov- Joshua already look chalky and dead; while ernment of Alvarez is not sufficiently popular | those of Titian are equally as vivid and beauto be shielded from the dangers that have tiful as when first laid on by the great artist, threatened and generally destroyed all previ- and paintings which have been buried more ous administrations. Throughout the whole than two thousand years in the damp, dark

The mail steamer Empire City arrived at in process of construction for Hamilton Colviewed through these glasses.

A dispatch from Independence, of the 18th nst., says: "The trouble at Lawrence, Kansas, has been settled, by the people promising

A dispatch dated Elizabethtown, N. J., this afternoon at the gas works in this city, | millions of dollars capital invested in the trade caused by one of the workmen going into the between San Francisco and China, owned and purifying house with a lighted candle, a large quantity of escaped gas being there confined. The explosion, which immediately followed, demolished the building and seriously burned

A new motive power—that produced by the expansion of liquified carbonic acid—has late-

The latest Know-Nothing estimate of the and two or three cars were smashed. Two democrats, 2; to the regular democrats, 33; lives were lost, and several persons wounded. and to the regular out and out Know-Noth-

The French Government demanded of the Dec. 17, says: The Supreme Court this morn- Holy See that the reply to the Piedmontese ing gave their decision in the case of Mrs. memorandum should not be published contemporaneously with the visit of the King of Sardinia to Paris.

In Philadelphia, on the 20th, an attempt was made to set fire to the Northern Tempo-It seems that his Imperial Majesty Faustin | rary Home for Friendless Children. The fire \$1 00 I. has not renounced the idea of reannexing was fortunately extinguished. One hundred 1 00 the Spanish part of Hayti to his Empire. children were sleeping in the upper portion of the building.

A boy named Green, of Addison, Steuben onous. Co., N. Y, had his right hand split in two a few days since, by the wheel of a freight train, while engaged in putting a cent on the

in England, which, with their carriages, will Corn Meal 4 18 a 4 25 for Jersey. Buckwheat Flour gers taken at Chambers, Canal, Christopher, and 31st gers taken at Chambers, Canal, Christopher weigh fifty tons each, and will carry a shot 2 50 per 100 lbs. half a ton in weight a distance of four miles. It will take two and a quarter barrels of pow- 48 a 51c. for State, 52 a 54c. for Western. Corn, 96 a der for a charge.

The Calais (Me.) Advertiser, in reference to the aspect of the lumber trade, states that 10 50 a 12 00 for mess. Lard 124c. Butter, 17 a 23c. for Mauch Cnunk from Pier No. 2 North River, at 7 there is more lumber of all kinds on the for Ohio, 23 a 30c. for State. Cheese 9 a 114c. there is more lumber of all kinds on the for Ohio, 23 a 30c. for State. Cheese 9 a 11 dc. wharves of that city than has been seen for fisteen years.

Judge Stuart, of New York, who was recently tried and acquitted, on the charge of ago, Flour closes 25c. a 624c. per bbl. lower, the receiving a bribe, has resigned his seat on the more than the finer qualities. There has been no de-Bench, in accordance with the recommenda- cided decline during the week in Wheat, but the tention of the jury.

The report that the original copy of the Declaration of Independence has been stolen from the Patent-Office, and a counterfeit one specified is untrue. The original has been stolen the pressure of accumulating supplies and a rather than the pressure of accumulating supplies and a rather the pressure of accumulating supplies and a rather than the pressure of accumulating supplies and a rather than the pressure of accumulating supplies and a rather than the pressure of accumulating supplies and a rather than the pressure of accumulating supplies and a rather than the pressure of accumulating supplies and a rather than the pressure of accumulating supplies and a rather than the pressure of accumulating supplies and a rather than the pressure of accumulating supplies and a rather than the pressure of accumulating supplies and a rather than the pressure of accumulating supplies and a rather than the pressure of accumulating supplies and a rather than the pressure of accumulating supplies and a rather than the pressure of accumulating supplies and a rather than the pressure of accumulating supplies and a rather than the pressure of accumulating supplies and a rather than the pressure of accumulating supplies and a rather than the pressure of accumulating supplies and a rather than the pressure of accumulating supplies and a rather than the pressure of accumulating su substituted, is untrue. The original has been | slack demand. There is a neaver amount and not fit to | nry, 1856, commencing at 10 o'clock, A. M. | Gro. B. Urr

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Mr. Ericsson is reported to be still engaged James Murphy, with a two-horse wagon, was in his caloric enterprise. His new caloric

says: The Supreme Court, of the Seventh He had been for several years, and was at the time of We learn by a despatch from Washington Judicial District, has just made a decision his death, clerk of the church, and had rendered him that the whole subject of slavery will be sustaining the constitutionality of the Pro- self useful in many other ways, which, on account of brought before the Supreme Court of the hibitory Liquor Law, as far as brought before his constant bad health, would seem to those unac-The Wild Cat currency war in Illinois still United States this winter, in the case of Mr. them. This decision overrules the decision | quanted with nim as a man that cared more for the continues to engage the attention and fill the Booth, the abolition editor who was convicted of Judge Parker on the fifth section of the several months previous to his death he was unable to columns of the Chicago journals. The Chicago in the United States District Court of aiding law, on both points. Prosecuting under the attend public worship; yet during this period he man-Mr. Oscar F. Cogswell, of Auburn, was a

of making "hot drops," when, on taking the hopeless resignation to Him who "doeth, all things A boy, aged fourteen, was on Monday last kettle from the stove, the liquid boiled over, well," he talked calmly of death, and consoled his caught in the belt of some machinery at a and splashing on Mr. C., took fire from the friends by exhorting them to secure the glorious hope watch-spring manufactory at Newark, and candle which he held in his hand, and soon death." His mind retained its usual vigor till the time drawn round a shaft which was turning at the enveloped him in flames. He was burned so of his death. He spent the last twenty-four hours of

Phillips' patent lever farm gate. It is with- emplary parent. When this was finished he calmly out braces, mortices, or hinges, and the entire bearing being vertical, all tendency to settle is entirely overcome. It is never swayed or obstructed by snow in winter, and is of very simple structure.

and four minutes in length. This will occur Brookfield, of which he remained a devoted member on the 18th of December, and the length of until death. Seldom, if ever, has a case of more comthe day will vary a fraction of a minute for nine days from that time, increasing a single brother's life and death, and especially during the last minute on the 27th of December, when the few months of his suffering. He often expressed, that day is nine hours five minutes in length.

A new railroad company has been organ ized to construct a line from Toledo to Detroit. The direction is composed of gentlemen connected with the Cleveland and Toledo, and Southern Michigan Railroad Companies pectation of a change. He was a faithful member of phia, Pa. -the new road being projected with a design | the church in Otselic. He not only honord the Lord o obtain a large business, by a connection with the Great Western Canadian Road.

A dispatch dated Albany, Friday, Dec. 21 says: The Supreme Court of the Seventh Judicial District has just made a decision sus- and during a long life exhibited a Christian walk. damages, against a physician and surgeon, for | ing the 34th anniversary of the Independence | great magnifying power, and that but a small | taining the constitutionality of the Prohibitory | postion of the moon can be seen through them Liquor Law, as far as brought before them. JAMES BAILEY, late of Wirt, N. Y., aged 62 years and The decision overrules the decision of Judge Parker on the fifth section of the law, on both points. Prosecuting under the law will be commenced in Rochester immediately.

The returns of the recent census of Illinois, of commission on such as are used in prepay- are still incomplete in a few counties, but, esment of postage on letters and packages sent timating these upon the most reliable data. the joint. He was conveyed to his residence proprietors of the Tribune, and the public will from their offices. The commission allowed population of the State reaches 1,271,055, on mailable matter prepaid by stamps or against 851,470 in the year 1850, showing a stamped envelopes sent from an office is the total increase of 419,585, or in the ratio of 49 same as if the prepayment had been effected per cent. Should the same ratio of increase hold good in the next five years, the population of the State will, in the year 1860, reach

Ladies, look out whose smelling-bottle you to deliver up offenders, obey the laws of the use when among strangers. Fine-looking la- werthy, Eli Forsythe, Andrew Babcock (all right), Territory, recognize the Governor as such, dies in mourning sometimes administer chlo- Case, D E Maxson, Delatrius Davis, Perry M Davis. and conduct themselves in the future as law- reform with their proffered perfume, and then abiding people. They refuse, however, to seize their victim's watch, porte-monnaie, and deliver their arms. The volunteers from jewels. Indeed, it is best not to be faint unless money the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should home."

All payments for publications of the Society are acknowledged from week to week in the Recorder. Persons sending money the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of the omission.

In the Marine Court, in New York, the The machine for sawing marble, recently other day, Judge Thompson passed sentence James W Brown, Hopkinton, R I \$2 00 to vol.12 No.55 invented by Mr. Heald, of Springfield, Mass., on the twelve Jurors who had agreed to disis said to operate very successfully, and to meet | agree, by fining them twenty dollars, and cona long felt desideratum. It is exceedingly fining those who refused to pay the impost. Geo H Spicer may be set at any angle to each other, and and, it is said, intend to test the authority of

There are several Chinese firms in California that have invested over \$500,000 in Dec. 12, 1855, says: An accident occurred their business; and there is more than two Thos B Bond, Quiet Dell, Va controlled by Chinese residing in that city.

> There is said to be quite a revival of religion among the convicts of the Auburn State Lauren H Babcock, DeRuyter prison. On the 25th ult., fifteen who had ex- | Benj H Stillman pressed hope were baptized. The meetings Benj Burdick, W Edmeston on the Sabbath are very interesting. It is estimated that thirty thousand models | Hezekiah Babcock

have accumulated in the Patent Office, nine- Franklin Dresser tenths of which are of such a nature that drawings can fully represent them, instead of Harvey Maxson the more costly models that are now required. | Isaac Saunders, Adams

The State Canvassers of Wisconsin have Nancy Burdick, Leonardsville declared Gov. Barstow re-elected by 159 Paul B Burch majority. The seat will be contested on the Christopher Test, Almond ground that Bashford, the Republic candi- Amos Burdick, Alfred date, received a clear majority of the legal | Ezra Potter

The married men in the employ of the Boston and Worcetser Railroad Company, numbering 400, were each presented by the Corporation with a fat turkey for Thanksgiv-

An effort will be made at the next meeting of the State Legislature to set off Long Island as an independent Judicial District.

They give out their Fires by contract in New Orleans. A firm has the job of quenching them all for \$100,000 per annum.

Don't let the children take into their mouths handsomely enamelled cards; they are pois-

New York Markets-Dec. 24, 1855. Ashes-Pots \$7 50 per 100 lbs Pearls 8 50. Flour and Meal-Flour 8 12 and 8 38 for State and Western mixed, 8 25 a 8 50 for Michigan and Ohio, A. M. The Dobbs' Ferry, Sing Sing, Peekskill, and rial—being for the years 1852-3-4—may be had bound, Monster guns are now being manufactured 9 50 a 11 50 for extra Genesee. Rye 5 50 a 7 75. Hudson Trains stop at all the Way Stations. Passen-

The N. Y. Times has a general review of the market For Somerville, at 7 30 and 10 45 A. M., and 3 15 and under date of Dec. 20, which says:-

As compared with the prices of breadstuffs a week common and medium grades having decreased in value dency of prices is steadily downwards. The stock of Wheat is pretty large, and is being freely offered, but there for fourteen years, undisturbed.

The President of the United States has issued a Proclamation against enlistments for service in Nicaragua.

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MARRIED. In DeRuyter, Dec. 15, 1855, by Eld. J. R. Irish, Mr. GEORGE T. SAUNDERS, of Oswego, to MARY S. FAIR

By Eld. N. V. Hull, at his residence, Dec. 20th, Mr

DIED. In Ritchie County, Va., Nov. 15, after a protracted

illness, of disease of the chest, JESSE M. LOWTHER, in the 47th year of his age. He embraced the Sabbath about twelve years ago, and soon connected himsel A dispatch dated Albany, Dec. 21, 1855, with the Hughs' River Church, since which time he has been a devout and useful member of that Church quainted with him as a man that cared more for the ifested that firm reliance on God that always characterizes the true Christian, and often expressed a willing ness to depart and "be at rest." In duty to his family however, he used such means as might restore him to health; but when human sympathy could avail nothing, few days ago boiling alcohol for the purpose and the tears of friends and relatives were shed in that now consoled him in the "valley and shadow of his life in making the necessary arrangements for the support and education of his family, which was ardently Among the new inventions of the day is attached to him, as an affectionate husband and an exresigned his consciousness, and his spirit took it flight, we trust, to the realms of unclouded bliss.

In Brookfield, Madison Co., N. Y., Dec. 11th, of scrofula, Albert Leroy, son of Albert and Alzina Clarke, aged 18 years, 6 months, and 7 days. Brother Clarke experienced religion nearly four years ago, and The shortest day in the year is nine hours united with the 2d Seventh-day Baptist Church in plete triumph over the world, and resignation to the will of God, been witnessed, than was exhibited in this he had only desired to live to be useful, for which he had been striving to prepare himself, yet if he could better glorify God by dying, he was perfectly willing to die. He no doubt sleeps in Jesus.

In DeRuyter, Nov. 23d, Dea. Lot CRANDALL, aged an opportunity seldom offered. For terms and other 63 years. For many years he had suffered much from an affection of the heart, and had lived in constant exwhile living, but in setting his house in order for death he remembered the Lord's cause in the disposal of his

In Tiverton, R. I., Nov. 18, 1855, of consumption Mrs. ABIGAIL SIMMONS, aged 67 years and 8 months. Mrs. S. was a member of the Congregational Church, Also, at the the same place, Nov. 28, 1855, of fever

In Lincklaen, Dec. 13th, ANNA, wife of Robert Stillman, aged 43 years, 3 months and 9 days. She was a member of the church in DeRuyter.

In Sangersfield, Oneida Co., Dec. 12th, suddenly, o apoplexy, Mrs. Abby M. Owen, aged 65 years. At New London, Ct., on the 14th inst., of scarlet clear, large type, are handsomely illustrated, and fever, Welthy Ann Stillman, only daughter of George bound in a neat and attractive style. More than all, and Welthy Stillman, aged 6 years and 10 months.

" The brightest flower that God has made, And sweetest too, is doomed to fade; Not even friends we hold most dear."

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From South America. m Europe has been By the arrival of the Empire City we have the following from South America:al consists mainly of It is stated that a resolution will be introduced into the next Congress of New Grana.

El Neo Grenadino says that two objects of reform have been introduced into the Carthagena Legislature. One, the institution of a municipal guard, and the second for the centralization of taxes. The party now in power throughout the republic seem to favor the projects. int, regulations are losfers out of the

From Buenos Ayres we have dates to Oct. 27. Generals Bustos, Lamela, Flores, and other chiefs, were again in revolution, but at last dates Flores was in retreat towards the Ensenada to re-embark for the Oriental coast.

cursions were also dreaded. From the South Pacific we have dates as late as the 15th ult. Three Peruvian war steamers, built in England, had arrived at

Valparaiso. The republic of Chili continued peaceful. At Lima there was a report that Arequina and some of the southern cities of Peru had declared in favor of Gen. Vivanco. Mr.Comp-

ton, British consul at Islay, was dead. In Bolivia the Avila revolution had been put down, and the country was again quiet. At Callao, an American ship had recently arrived in port with a cargo of miserable Chinese slaves, and it was found that as many as two hundred and one of them had either died from sickness or committed suicide dur-

ing the voyage. Four thousand persons had been carried off in the province of Pataz (Peru) by an epi demic classed by the physicians as a fever of

a new type. Advices from Bogota mention that Senor of the Treasury, and Dr. Rafael Nunez had

been appointed in his place.

Damages for Maltpractice. plaintiff, and Isaac K. Snell, a graduate of the ber. New York Medical College, defendant. The The affray between the publishers and the being removed, when a discoloration of the | " Hiawatha." fingers was observed, and mortification beas to impede circulation, and hence the morbeen put on in a truly medical and scientific manner. The trial lasted for five days, and the most eminent of the medical fraternity in New York and Brooklyn were placed upon the plaintiff of \$3000 damages. The same case had been tried in June, 1853, before the late Judge Barculo, when a verdict of \$2500 him almost instantly. was rendered for plaintiff.

at Lawrence, Kansas, has been amicably set- persons visiting the Reading Room during tled by the people promising to deliver up the same time was 27,728. Number of voloffenders, obey the laws of the Territory, re- umes now in the Library, 76,000. Number themselves in future as a law abiding people. Reading Room, 260. They refuse, however, to deliver up their arms. The volunteers from Missouri have been disbanded and returned home. Col. had arrived at Council Bluffs from the Black estimate does not include the dozens of Wash- mists. They propose, by the employment of Feet country, where he had concluded treaties ington Heights, Washington Hollows, Wash- this agent, to reduce the amount of combuszens of Chicago stands ready to contribute Butte, and Washington South Yuba. one thousand dollars towards arming and equipping a company of two hundred men for the defense of the life and liberty of the people of Kansas, and that another gentleman has pledged himself for a like amount whenever such company shall be organized, and

of two hundred up to five, or one thousand men, making in all five thousand dollars. LAND 'WARRANTS.—Thompson's Reporter down to a point where they will, we think.

one thousand dollars more for every company

stick for a week or two, but in mid-Winter lower prices will rule. We quote: Buying, per acre. Selling, per acre. **1**20s

cumulate in the hands of speculators, who in San Dominingo City. will compete with each other in selling next On inquiry at the General Land Office, (says

the Washington Union.) we learn that there is no law of Congress giving away the lands in Kansas and Nebraska Territories to forrect the unsurveyed lands to be exposed to sale from time to time, in the same manner and upon the same terms and conditions as preëmption laws, which, in their operation, are confined to citizens of the United States.

Judge of the Recorder's Court was trying a and twine for the New York and Cincinnati case of horse stealing, his own horse and Districts, (twenty States,) to Thomas & Lathbuggy were stolen from the vicinity of the rops, of Buffalo, they being the lowest bid-

SUMMARY.

The Hartford Courant says: As a teamster, J. P. Davis, a school-teacher for some years carting powder from one building to another engine is forty horse power, and, compared CHILD, of DeRuyter. in the Town of Bushwick, who was hired by on the 20th ult., at Hazard's powder-mills in with its predecessors, has been greatly simthe School Trustees at a salary of \$600 a year, Enfield, the load exploded, tearing wagon, plified, and its cumbrous parts dispensed with, George F. Allen to Miss Olive Burdick, all of Al and was discharged by them in 1853 at a horses, and driver to atoms. There was about not only avoiding friction and diminishing ex- fred. da for the entire suppression of the standing week's notice at the end of the first quarter a ton of powder on the wagon, and so power- pense, but effecting a great saving in space. army, and the abolition of the Secretary of of the third year of his service, brought an ful was the explosion that an arched bridge Formerly there were four cylinders, with action in the Supreme Court, before Judge over a canal, on which the wagon happened to duplicates placed above them on pumps. The Strong, in Brooklyn, for \$450—the amount of be when the explosion took place, was de- latter are done away with under the new arthe salary due for the unexpired portion of pressed about three feet. The powder was rangement. the year for which he had been engaged. in half barrels without any heads to them-The case was recently decided in his favor so that it was exposed.

The work on the magnificent telescope now at once, so large is that orb's appearance when

The law makes no compensation to postmasters for the sale of postage stamps or stamped envelopes, except by the allowance

arrangements of saws on separate shafts, which porte monnaies, paid up, but others refused, Caleb W Church, Rockville, R I may be set at any angle to each other and in its and in its and in its angle to each other and its in and it thus saw the opposite sides of a pyramidal the Court to impose such a fine.

the workmen. Cumming, Superintendent of Indian Affairs, This is at least five to every State. And this ly been proposed by two young French che

> equal amount of force by steam. 18, says: Two trains of the Grand Western division of parties in the United States Senate (Canada) and Erie and Ontario Railroad gives to the black republicans 11 Senators; to came in collision this afternoon. The engine the "live whigs," 7; to the Know-Nothing

rail for the purpose of seeing it flattened.

Miscellaneons.

From "The Crayon." Wanderings in the Southwest-No. 6. SAN ANTONIO DE BAXAR, July 16, 1855.

Our arrangements being completed for a entertained me with much that was interest- our guide as far as the Leona river. ing in relation to the lands and his experiences in Texas. The road was in excellent con- distance of about six miles, the country is from Europe, has not yet found its way so far wife had packed up some of the goods and by which so desirable an object was achieved. pursuit. Sechio saw three the same day on I was anxious to get a specimen of a chuckfoot in the immediate vicinity of the ranch. wills-widow, and I heard one in a tree so banks. We crossed and camped on the elec-Indians had been prowling about they would not find them where they expected. The yet, been ineffectual in securing that interest. the increasing heat of the sun. I strolled out water, the chuck wills-widow always. But, a plain which had been recently burned off, to the place where we had picketed our singing-birds, nor even "wills-widow" herself, and the half-burned trees were yet smoking; horses, to be sure that they were quite secure, could keep way-weary travelers from sleep- except the narrow strips of land which skirtthen down to the river to bathe. The inter- ing. val before breakfast was occupied in preparing our arms. The Judge had a heavy rode over a hilly country mostly fertile, with double-barrelled gun, his son a "six-shooter," rost oak in abundance, and good grazing for Sandy a rifle and "six-shooter;" I had a light cattle or sheep everywhere. The valley of fowling-piece and "six-shooter," Antonio only the Black Creek is especially a beautiful wide an old dragoon pistol, and Sechio a much flat with rich, dark loam, with a heavy growth

account of a knife, we were at no loss to divine fear, I had shot his head off, and, taking his the meaning of the report. Secho had, in a rattles as a trophy, we rode on. The common ed to be loaded with fine bird-shot, at his in any part of the United States, is slow in antagonist, who had sought shelter behind a its movements, and indisposed to act the of Sechio is decidedly a character; in his child- harm, if you will give them an opportunity hood he was taken prisoner in Mexico by the I soon lost all fear of them, and would kill Camanches, during one of their forays into them with a small stick. My horse had strongly-marked Indian features.

it was necessary to send it to that place.

Judge jr. was sent with Antonio to get it re-

the horses returned with but two mules, and that my horse was lame, and Sechio was sent whiskey, are no doubt useful just in counter did not like the mule; I never did like the through all the system, and in such cases the abnormal race, and this one was Sechio's favorite, and the attachment seemed to be occurred some years since in New York, and mutual, but between us there was no love the individual, a physician himself, was intoxilost. There was one particular gait that suited her, but to which I had a special aversion. When I spurred her to take a gait that suited

gained by quarreling with a mule.

journey of three weeks, through the unsettled pute for its fertility, although it is not uniform I was removed from the usages of conventional frequently, and which seemed to me fabulous, 240,000 francs. Very flattering this for the region lying between this place and the Rio in that respect. The best land is said to be life—nowhere, in all my wide wanderings, or which at least taxed my credulity very officers of the Russian army! The trader Grande, we appointed our rendezvous at a that where the Mesquet and Hackberry or had I seen a picture of such wild outlawdom much, and happening a few days ago to meet was acquitted and his honor saved; the money ranch on the Meding, about twelve miles from wild China trees abound. The country, for outlaws they really are, because the gov- with Mr. Alexander Wilson of North Madi- way paid; he gained nothing on the transachere. The party consisted of six persons, a abounding with the various species of oak ernment fails to protect them; and they had son, with whom I have been acquainted for tion. judge and his son, Sandy, one of the eight found here, has a lighter and more sandy soil, assembled with such arms as they could hastily several years, I spoke of his father, and he survivors of Hays' famous Rangers, and two but is remarkably picturesque. Sometimes, gather, leaving their cattle to stray and their said what I had heard was correct. He told Mexicans, Antonio and Sechio. The judge solitary oaks of large size, throwing their corn-field to waste, to obey the first law of me that he (Alexander) was the 45th child of provided himself with a two-horse carriage, to branches out so far and low that they rest Nature. carry himself and our stores as far as a carri- upon the ground, their ends buried beneath age could be driven, when he would ride one it-at other times they grow small and many sin snake shelter itself under a heap of dry and during his lifetime had five wives. By horse, and pack the other with the necessary crowded together, where cattle may gather drift wood, and I set it on fire. The snake his first wife he had eighteen children. A stores and camp utensils. I was to find a in an extended and unbroken shade. We follow the fire, rather than attempt to few years before he died he expressed a dehorse at the ranch, and rode there with the lowed up the Medina to the point where the escape; but there ran out a blue rat, which sire to remove to Indiana, but was opposed appearance of the harness of Mr. Baker, projudge. He was in the best of humor, and old Presidio road crosses, and this was to be I killed. It was a species that was new to by his fifth and last wife. He however took prietor of the most extensive livery establish-

dition, though the rolling lands through which hilly, of light sandy soil, sometimes flinty and as San Antonio, and this one avoids the habitchattels and returned to her friends in Ken In compliance therewith, he stated the course ed to meet that demand, and an extensive trial of its it led were brown from the long drouth. The scattered over with oaks, and, in some places, ation of man. From its throat I perceived a tucky. He went after her and endeavored to adopted as the best and most economical, quails were just leading out their young from shrubs. About sundown we reached the black larva of some insect, about to make its persuade her to return to his house, but she after twenty years' experience in a business the clumps of mesquet bushes, but beside these Chacan, a creek when it rains violently, but, exit. It was about an inch long, and half an would not go. In a short time, however, she which required considerable attention to we saw no game: the country between the at other times, furnishing occasional "water- inch in diameter. It is known by the name of relented and then wished to return to his tackling apparatus. His process of oiling and San Antonio and the Medina is so much rid- holes." This one is known, par excellence, by "wolf," and infests stock as well as small ani- house; but he would have nothing to do with washing harness is substantially as follows: den over in search of stray cattle as to drive that name, because it is the only one in the mals. It was a hideous looking creature, and her—and so they remained separated till his "Take neats foot oil and ivory or patent it farther back; a black wolf only crossed our valley, for many miles, that does not become I kept it to allow it to develop under my own death. Very few of his children died in their black—the latter well pulverized, or to be track as we approached the river. The house dry at some seasons. Here we unsaddled eye. We resumed our journey about the infancy or youth; and there are now 35 of made so before using. Mix thoroughly, add- purgative medicine is acrimonious and irritating to the was a low thatched cottage, built on a terrace, and turned our horses out into a fine growth middle of the afternoon, and traveled about them living, who are all men and women full ing the black until the oil is well colored or with the thickly wooded ravine in front, of Mesquet grass, under the care of Sechio, twenty miles to the Rio Frio. The country grown. David Wilson was a man of pure quite black. In cool weather the oil should than counterbalance the good to be derived from them, through which the river flowed far below, who came upon the spot almost at the same over which we rode does not differ materially good health and robust physical constitution, be warmed somewhat before mixing. With These Pills produce no irritation or pain, unless in and a ledge of sandstone in the rear. Sechio time with us. Antonio soon had a fire; and from that which we passed over in the morn- At the age of 105 years he could mow an a sponge apply a light coat of the mixturewas sent to get such horses as were required, coffee making, corn cake steaming under a ing, though the chapparel is more abundant acre a day for a week at a time without evinc- only what the leather will readily absorb, un- harm can arise from their use in any quantity; but it is and to stake them out so as to have them in heap of coals, and bacon, that sine qua non of on the hills. This chapparel is composed of ing much fatigue. He appeared to have not less the harness is very dry, in which case a better that any medicine should be taken judiciously. readiness for the morning. Here we learned a woodsman's camp fare, and, as an article of a great variety of small-leaved thorny shrubs, a rib. The whole region of his breast was heavier coating may be necessary. After the Minute directions for their use in the several diseases that the night before all the horses from the diet, the worst that a white man ever invented with rigid branches, and is impenetrable to shielded by a plate of solid bone, and he harness is dry—which will be in from two to which they are applicable are given on the boxes. neighboring settlements above had been carri- was hissing and snapping in a pan. There man or beast. They form in themselves a could receive the most severe and powerful hours to a half or a whole day, depending by them we may mention Liver Complaint, in its varied off by the Indians, that a party of five men, you have now a peep into our fare. If we complete study for a botanist, and the rabbit, blows upon it without being hurt. He fre- upon the weather and previous condition of our forms of Jaundice, Indigestion, Langor and Loss badly armed, and worse mounted, had gone in pursuit and overtaken the Indians, three in pursuit and overtaken the Indians, three in pursuit and experimental the feather—wash thoroughly with soap suds. In the wide-spread valleys the number, preparing their preparing their breakfast. Instead ground the feather—wash thoroughly with soap suds. In the wide-spread valleys the suds, use Castile soap and cold and fishing-tackle; and he ought to consider the feather—wash thoroughly with soap suds. In making the suds, use Castile soap and cold and fishing-tackle; and he ought to consider the feather—wash thoroughly with soap suds. In making the suds, use Castile soap and cold and fishing-tackle; and he ought to consider the feather—wash thoroughly with soap suds. 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Apply the suds with afford prompt and sure relief in Costiveness, Piles, cessful mode of fighting them, they delivered But, we did have here an unexpected luxury. through them at frequent intervals, but never was taken prisoner by the Indians, and they a sponge. Rub off with buckskin. This will their fire at a distance, during which the red A young man had a small stock of cattle in in large herds as on the plains near the coast. attempted to stab him in the breast, but found give your harness a nice, glossy surface, and skins mounted their best horses and escaped. the vicinity, and his log cabin was hard by- Arriving at the Frio, we saw an Indian lodge, the solid bone impenetrable. His minute the leather will retain a good color and con-The white men then returned for reinforce- and, upon his invitation, we helped ourselves some months deserted. This river is a fine, history would be interesting if collected and tinue pliable for months. If it becomes soiled

foot in the immediate vicinity of the ranch. wills-widow, and I heard one in a tree so banks. We crossed, and camped on the ele-As a precaution, the horses we were to use close to me that I thought I should be able vated plain on the opposite side. We were on the morrow were staked out late in the to shoot it, dark as it had become, but the agreeably surprised to find here a hunter, evening, in a secluded place, and the caballada | sound kept at the same apparent distance from | named Forester, with a small party, and an ox of about fifty horses and mules turned out me, and led me into a thicket that grew at the team. We had followed his trail all day, and late into the thickets of mesquet, so that if the head of the pond, and then I heard it off in wondered who, besides ourselves, could be were soon scattered about upon ing bird. He is universally called here after hung with carcasses of deer and wild turkeys. skins and blankets for the night, and I chose the name of his northern congener, the whip. As we had not hunted, he sent us a fine turmy bed under the shelter of a wide spreading poor-will, though no articulation could be more ker. Sandy and myself went to the river to live oak, above the terrace where the wagon distinct than that with which it pronounces catch fish, but though there was an abundance was left. About midnight Sandy arrived with its own name. Its sweet note is heard all night of fine fish there, the gars, those rapacious letters for me from home, for which he had long in the thickets along every water-course, half fish and half alligators would destroy our waited until the arrival of the mail. I perus | where it is concealed by day so as to be rarely | hooks, and we caught nothing. It was dark | ed them by the flickering flame of a tallow seen. He who has once heard its song, while when we unsaddled, and we ate a late supper drank but one cup of coffee, and that was in candle, and returned to my blanket, but not he lies wrapped in his blanket under the silent by the light of our camp fire. In the mornto sleep. My thoughts were on the wing, moon, and stars plowing the clouds, will feel ing, a young buck came close to our camp, keeping company with the owls. I arose at its witchery awakening memories that would and stood still to be shot. The hams only daybreak and walked through the sleepers. have slumbered, and leaving an impression were taken, and the remainder was left to the All, even the dogs, were wrapped in that deep that he will retain when the fatigues of travel, vulture. Forester shot here a largh Jaguar, sleep of the dawn, which was always the fav- the hard ground on which he slept, and the the fiercest and most beautiful of the feline orite time of savage attack. The sky was harder bread and bacon on which he fed, shall race in America. overcast with grey clouds, as is usual in this be forgotten. I sometimes hear the mockingregion in summer, until they are scattered by bird by night, but in lonely thickets near the recent trail. For seven miles we rode over

We started early the next morning, and ridiculed flint-lock rifle. In cleaning Sandy's of grass, but the creek was wanting. The rifle the cone was broken, and the nearest hills are sandy, and more or less covered with place at which it could be repaired was Cas- chapperel as we approach the Hondo; and troville; its place could not be supplied, and such is the favorite region of the rattle-snake -they are numerous between the Medina and the Rio Grande. This morning one paired, and we appointed the "Chacan Wa- sounded the alarm, just in front of our horses, ter Hole," seventeen miles distant, as the and coiled himself in a clump of thorny bushes. It was the first I had seen in Texas—and, At breakfast we were startled by the report | having fired both barrels of my gun, I cauof a gun at the door; having heard a wrang- tiously approached to haul him from his covert ling before breakfast among the Mexicans on with a long stick, but there was nothing to passion, fired my fowling-piece, which happen- rattle-snake, though it attains as large size as tent, and the shot were spent on the canvass. fensive; they will escape without doing you that country, with a man who was liberated perfect horror of them, and had evidently after having his nose cut off. He remained been bitten by one; a crooked stick thrown among them until Taylor's invasion of Mexico, down before her, or the noise of a rattle, when a party of Americans made an attack would make it dangerous to an incautious upon the camp of Camanches where Sechio rider. There is much popular misapprehenwas held. In his effort to escape he was shot sion in regard to the effects of the bite of the through the arm, being mistaken for an Indian, rattle-snake, and hence of empyricism in its but he plead that he was a Christian, and for treatment. It is a common thing for dogs and that time it saved his life, whether the same other domestic animals to be bitten by them, plea will save his soul, "Quien sabe?" as he but it is rarely that their bite is fatal. I know would say in his language. Sandy found him one dog that has been bitten several times, in Mexico a peon, with a debt of eight hun- for he would attack them on every occasion: dred dollars, which was consigning him to he received no treatment, but has become slavery for life, and being pleased with his fearful of a snake. A Mexican was bitten energy and daring, bought his liberty and during our absence, while sleeping on a cart brought him with him to Texas. He is still at the ranch of Judge J. The reptile had young, very short, and square-built, with crawled upon the cart to find a chicken, and. without doubt, the Mexican threw his hand A vaquero, who had been sent out to gather over him. He was bitten in one finger. When we returned, his finger was a little swollen, it was two o'clock before the lost animals were but no constitutional effects followed the bite. found, and we were ready to start. Our road I cannot say the same for the remedy, for the to reach his house, and leave there the carriled up the Medins on the left bank, but be man was made drunk with whiskey; stimu- age, which we could carry no farther; but the of his superior officers was capable of comfore we had gone five miles, it was discovered lants, such as the carbonate of ammonia, or old bridge had been carried away, and there mitting a crime the consequences of which to back with him to the ranch to supply his place, acting the depressing influence of the poison, too late to attempt anything that day, and we however, grew so loud that a serious investigation of the poison, too late to attempt anything that day, and we however, grew so loud that a serious investigation of the poison, too late to attempt anything that day, and we however, grew so loud that a serious investigation of the poison, too late to attempt anything that day, and we however, grew so loud that a serious investigation of the poison of the and meet us at the appointed rendezvous, but I am very doubtful whether as many in- hunted and fished with indifferent success. gation was ordered. The officer was comwhile I rode his mule. "Sandy," says I, viduals do not recover without treatment as that seems hard to send that boy on such an with it—and I am quite certain that when errand so late in the day, and to meet us at used to the extent of intoxication, it only cosuch an indefinable place as a 'water-hole;' operates with the poison in depressing the feeling secure from Indians in a region so at obeying the order, but over night he hit he will never be able to find us." "Trust vital energies. Those cases of death from the him for that, his instincts are as keen as a bite of the rattlesnake, that have come to my and trusting to a fire to protect us from any near Odessa, his room caught fire so cleverly bee's; you can't lose him. He will not fol- knowledge, have been sudden; the poison had. low our trail, but will strike a line for the probably, been injected in a vein, and carried camp, and will be there as soon as we." I directly to the centre of circulation, and so

drop back into a snail's pace, and put me far the middle of the ravine. There was no run- some hundred pounds of flesh to spare. behind. I was forced to give her her way, ning water, but a good supply was found not

best treatment does not avail. Such a case

cated at the time he was bitten, and died in

two hours.

at which she would drop back her long ears far off, and we set about preparing dinner. and switch her tail with delight, while she Just then, we were interrupted by the arrival said in deeds more efficient than words, "Old of the scouting party of twenty who had been Greenhorn, I'll give you some—you don't hunting the Indians; they had been gone over come it over me as you do over the short-ear- two days, and were returning to take a better 3, 1855, relates the following: ed kind." I found there was but little to be start. As they turned their horses out, and "Having during the last ten years heard Judge, and proved by his books, A plus B, spread themselves on the side of the river, I the history of Mr. David Wilson-who for that to accept the supply the officers had ex-The country on the Medina is in high re- thought I had never realized so fully how far merly resided at Carrollton, Ky.—repeated acted for themselves 80,000 silver roubles, or

me, and indigenous to the country. The gray a trip to find a new location to suit him, and ment in Rochester, we requested him to im-From the Medina to the Chacan Creek, a rat, so common in all sea ports, and originally when he returned home he found that his part to us, for publication, the modus operandi

From the Frio to the Leona there was no ed the river, and in which we had passed the night, the whole distance was a wide blackenthe living were blasted and brown. The grass had been burned so close, that you would doubt whether it had ever grown there, and a recent shower had mingled the ashes with the dark loam, and the earth was as naked as when it was made. As we reached the hills where the growth of grass is less luxuriant, the fire was arrested, and the chapparel is never burned for this reason. Passing the dividing ridge from which the surface slopes dated St. Petersburg, Nov. 11:to the Leona, the grass is again luxuriant. Here we have a fine view of the country, drained by the Leona. For many miles we saw only trees, even as far as the eye could low, grass thin, and weeds rank. It is called bottom land—just the place for those savage For three miles before we reach the river, it is nearly flat, and the old road, which our Ranger had traveled during the border wars, was with difficulty distinguished, even by his practiced eye, and had often to be abandoned from the the thickets which had grown up in it, and the sloughs that traverse it. Before we reached the river I was in a worse condition than those who excited my sympathy so much in the scouting party we met on the Hondo. While dodging one limb, another would bear away a trophy from my back. We chose our camping ground in a bend of the river, nearly cut off from the main land by a lagoon. The banks of the river are low, and covered with live oaks and ash trees, with the thorny vines of the similax interwoven with the underwe chose the best position for shade that we could find. Two miles above us, on the other side of the river, lived a man named Westfall.

under the skin, and cause an irritation that fellow! as Moliere would say. continues for weeks, unless they are killed by Another anecdote, the truth of which the application of oil or other remedy. Wood will guarantee: We reached the Hondo, a tributary of the ticks are very plenty, and I occupied myself A dealer in flour, in the vicinity of Kiew,

other foes.

Remarkable Personages.

A correspondent of the Louisville (Ky. Democrat, writing from Madison, December

David, and David was the father of 47 lawful Strolling up the creek, I saw a large Moca- children. He lived to the age of 107 years,

a green old age. At the age of 107 years, when he died, none of his faculties of mind or body were materially impaired."

A correspondent of the Kentuck'y States-

"He was 118 years of age on the 10th of September, and is as active as many men of 40. He works daily upon a farm, and throughout his whole life he has been an early riser, He informed the writer that he had never the year 1848. He served seven years in the war of the Revolution, and was wounded at the siege of Charleston; he was also at the siege of Savannah and at the battle of Eutaw Springs; he was also present at the battles of Camden, King's Mountain and Monk's Corner: He served under Col. Horry and Col. Marion, and was an eye witness of the sufferings and death of Col. Isaac Hayne of South Carolina, an early victim of the Revolution. He is sprightly and active, and would be taken at any time to be a man of middle age. He is a strict member of the Baptist Church, and rides six miles to every meeting ed waste, the dried trees were consumed, and of his church. He has four sons and five daughters, all living, the eldest being now in his 78th, and the youngest in his 51st year. Such is a brief sketch of this aged soldier and republican, who is perhaps the only surviving soldier of Francis Marion, Sumpter, and

Praud in Russia.

The Pays publishes the following letter,

fraud and corruption which is the death of hended. They have shown that the river San its quality is kept up to the best that it ever has been Russia. This evil is rooted, it extends so Juan can never be made navigable for ships, and that the genuine article iswidely to every branch of the service of the and that the great difficulty in the way of the Sold at wholesale in New York by A. B. & D. SANDS reach, and through these we could trace the Czar's army, that the troops, despite the efforts proposed work is not, as had been previously retail by Rushton, CLARK & Co., and by all Drog the windings of the river by the superior of the Sovereign, are in want of nearly every supposed, between the lake and the Pacific, growth of the trees on its banks. As we thing. I was assured a few days since that but between the Atlantic and the lake—a disdescended, we soon became buried in a low Alexander II., despite the usual mildness of tance of 128 miles, for 100 miles of which it growth of Mesquets. The soil was rich and his character, got into a regular fury on learn- would be necessary to dig a canal, through a ing what took place, and resolved to act with extreme severity against any person, no matbeasts after which it takes its name, Leona. ter what his rank, found guilty of fraud. I know the country well, and all his power will not be of any avail to put a stop to these abuses. The evil is too deep-rooted on the Muscovite soil. All will combine together to deceive the most vigilant eye.

> The subjoined few facts of recent occurrence, the exactitude of which I guarantee.

will show the extent of the evil. A Livonian officer of very good family, in trusted with the provisioning of the army in Tauris, went from province to province buy ing oxen, cows, and sheep, which he had sent to Odessa and Cherson. Wishing to make a rapid fortune, he hit upon the following fraud. He proposed to some of the peasants to leave them their cattle for a consideration agreed growth that makes it difficult of access, and upon. The cattle were booked as delivered and he gave a false receipt for the price of them. He then put them down as "died on the road." By this means he pocketed—first, For four years he has dwelt alone, thirty the money of the peasants; secondly, the miles from any settler, and out of the way of money of the Government. It was clever, any traveler. He is well known in Western but not honest. Suspicions were at last Texas as Leather-stocking; we were anxious aroused. When it was mentioned to the was a necessity to construct another. It was the army were incalculable. The rumors. Tracks of the bear and other wild animals manded to proceed immediately to headwere plenty in the mud of the river bank, and quarters at Odessa. He was not so slow as we scattered ourselves about for the night, not to smell a rat. He felt some hesitation long deserted by both red and white men, upon a plan, and, while staying at an hotel that the flames, which purify all things, de-Musquitoes, so numerous on the coast, are stroyed the accounts. He arrived at headrare at this distance from it, but parasitic in- quarters with a certificate that his papers sects infest the thickets on the banks of the were burnt. What more could be expected? river. A kind that I have never been able We are assured that the fire spared the routo detect with the naked eye, bury themselves bles in his pouch. He was acquitted. Poor

J. D. B. s. is brought up for usury and fraud. The affair epidemic there.

is a serious one: he is liable to a very severe penalty and a journey to Siberia in perspective. He was as calm, however, as if his conscience was pure and his cause a good one. of Duane-st., New York, as follows: At the appointed day he appeared before the

How to Keep Harness.

In answer to an inquiry for information as to the best mode of cleaning and oiling harness, &c., we publish the substance of an article given in the Rural New Yorker:-

Two applications of this oil and black mix-system for the change of seasons. An occasional dose ture a year, (or once every six months,) will stimulates the stomach into healthy action, and restores be sufficient to keep harness, as ordinarily the appetite and vigor. They purify the blood, and, by their stimulant action on the circulatory system, used, in good order. It may be necessary for livery men and others who use harness contrim for sight and service. This process will | The thousand cases in which a physic is required canpay a large dividend, in extra service and not be enumerated here, but they suggest themselves durability—to say nothing of improved ap-

Ald. B. assures us that the same, or a very similar application, is just the thing for carriage tops which are made of top leather. The only difference in treatment is, that less oil should be used, or rather a lighter coating use in any quantity. applied; and it should be washed off before drying in, top leather being thin and much more penetrable than harness. Of course this mixture would not answer for enameled leather, of which some carriage tops are con-

Inter-Oceanic Communication.

The exploring expedition of Lieut Strain demonstrated the impossibility of opening a communication between the Atlantic and Pacific by a canal across the Isthmus of Panama. Sanguine theorists still clung to the hope that the route over the Nicaraguan Isthmus would prove more practicable; but a writer in Harper gives the finishing blow to all such anticipations. The inter-oceanic canal and the North Western passage are no longer

"Modern investigations have dispelled many of the illusions which have existed in milder varieties of Colds, Coughs, Hoarseness, &c. reference to that project, and shown that the and for Children it is the pleasantest and safest medi difficulties in the way of its realization have cine that can be obtained. "In my letters I have often alluded to the hitherto been but very imperfectly compre- As it has long been in constant use throughout this country unhealthy and in the highest degree unfavorable to the prosecution of this work. It has also been found that, while such a canal would greatly facilitate the commerce of the United States, by shortening the passage of Akron.. Samuel Hunt. ships to the western coasts of America, to the Brookfield...Andrew Babcoo Sandwich Islands, and the East Indies, yet Ceres. Geo. S. Crandall. that, so far as Europe is concerned, the ag- DeRuyter. B. G. Stillman. gregate saving over the route by way of Cape Good Hope would be inconsiderable, and in Gowanda. Delos C. Burdick. no degree equal in value to the tolls which the canal would require, in order to keep it open and in repair. The voyage from England to Canton would be 200 miles longer by way of the proposed canal than it now is by way of the proposed canal than canal would require, in order to keep it open Cape Good Hope; to Calcutta it would be Richburgh. John B. Cottrell ,900 miles longer, and to Singapore 2,300 Sackett's Harbor. Ellas Frin miles! Under such a state of facts, it is folly Sciot. A. W. Coon. to suppose that the enterprise will ever receive the commercial or political support of the Stephentown...J. B. Maxson. powers of Europe, who are already too much embarrassed by American maritims competi- Watson... Halsey Stillman. tion, to lend their aid in reversing the favorable physical superiority which they now possess over the United States in the trade with

> INFLAMMATORY RHEUMATISM.—A gentleman wishes us to publish the following for the relief of suffering humanity. He says he as known a number of cures made by and all in a short time: Half an ounce of pulverized saltpetre, put in half a pint of sweet oil. Bathe the parts affected, and a sound cure will speedily follow.

To PRESERVE DEAD GAME.-Take out the intestines and fill the inside with unground wheat, and place the fowl in a heap or cask of the same grain in such a manner as to insure its being completely covered. In this way fowls may be preserved perfectly sweet for months. The feathers should be removed.

In Chicago, a Mr. Merrington sued the Corporation for damages because he fell on a broken sidewalk, and recovered \$3,000. A new trial was granted, and he got \$6.000.

The family of Mr. Asaph Wales (ten in me better, she would send me too far ahead Nueces, about noon, and unsaddled where until I fell asleep in picking them from me, provides some thousand sacks of flour to the number) is said to have been the only one in the provides some thousand sacks of flour to the number) is said to have been the only one of my party, and if I checked her, she would there was a little knoll, shaded by trees, in and throwing them over to the judge, who had commander of the place, and asks an exorbitant price. He is refused payment. He low fever did not occur during the lamentable

ON and after Wednesday, Sept. 19, and until further notice, Passenger Trains will leave the pier foot Dunkirk Express at 6.30 A. M. for Dunkirk. Buffalo Express at 6.30 A. M. for Buffalo.

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