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ESSAY ON TOBACCO.

ticed by an Association;" and there is not the and save them from its direful effects? least doubt but what he spoke the sentiments of many here to-day.

any wish on my part to cut short the full de- cious and deadly effects begin to be seen and but then it was too late to reform. velopment of all the sinful and abominable realized, than many, on both continents, effects produced by the use of tobacco, or raised their warning voice against its use. from any fear of suffering to any great extent It appears to have met a violent opposer on here presented, and also from a manifest un- of the plant, in a work which he called a ever afterwards how I handled edged tools. willingness here to listen to the publication "Counter blaste on Tobacco," "Tobacco," and exposition of a habit or practice which says King James, "is the lively image and ture, that what at first is so loathsome, disdevelops a want of manly courage and pattern of hell, to wit, first, it is a smoke;

nauseating and disgusting effects when first and in the black, stinking fumes thereof nearintroduced into the system, and the long train est resembling the horrible stygian smoke of of evils and known diseases that follow in its the pit that is bottomless." course, yet, as a stimulant, it has come into general use among all the nations of the earth,

chief on the island of Cuba presented Columand stand it the longest, before nature herself should interfere and forbid its further use.

ginia by the spade, and so rapid was the de- soldier," as the sailors call it, in some form or mand, that in 1616, the streets of Jamestown other. No Puritan father is here now to were planted with tobacco, and it became ne- guard with watchful eye the Sunday, and cessary for the colony to enact laws to restrain prevent its pollution by the use of tobacco; its cultivation. King James I., by repeated and but few of the many of God's ministers proclamations and orders, attempted at who are not contaminated by this life-destroyvarious times to interdict its use, but to very | ing poison, dare lift up their voice and hold little purpose; and even before the Revolu- forth what their better judgment dictates, for tion, it was largely cultivated in four of the fear that their numerous cigar consumers may colonies, from which Europe was supplied to be offended, and many of their chewers witha limited extent; but such has been its growth | draw their support. and progress, among the commercial products of the earth, that, at the present, no inconsid- honorable names ought to be excepted as enerable part of the revenue of the world is derived from the sale of this plant, for it is culti-

Only think for a moment what a vast funeral others. pile this would make; and then, all this to be year. What extra labor must here be much loved and everywhere admired plant. How many destroy that beautiful voice given or deadly night shade, and Stramonium or us to praise our Creator! The oil expressed

favor it is received in this country, not only bling nerve and faltering step, and judged by the rich, but also the poor, the high and that he was rapidly going into a decline, never also the low, the learned and the ignorant, once dreaming that it was the effect of the the lawyer as well as the divine; and to see poison of tobacco, which may, perhaps, have

the habit to be injurious and an evil, not one testify that it is a poison, and will prove fatal utility, or propriety, or even to favor its disfourth abandon its use, compared with those who have been inebriates, but who now volwould be more likely, were the truth out- temperance. It is true, it acts with less vioprominent man in this Association, since my If this be a fact, why should not the power- from a single cigar." appointment, to decline the degradation (not ful influence of both the pulpit and the press iect, remarking, at the same time, that he now, as in former days, put forth an effort to On the first introduction of tobacco in al-

to prove that this plant was never designed cannot leave it, it doth bewitch him. And, commencement of his using tobacco, a short bacco for digesture." The king closes his time since, he had to add cloves and other Counter blaste as follows: "It is a custom aromatics, it was so offensive; but now he had loathsome to the eye, hateful to the nose, become very fond of it. Notwithstanding its harmful to the brain, dangerous to the lungs,

In Switzerland, at one time, the public authorities placed the sin of smoking among and constitutes, at the present day, one of the the ten commandments, and directly opposite most remarkable features in the history of that of adultery. Several of the popes have issued their powerful anathemas against those This plant is indigenous to most of Central who were found using tobacco. At one time, America, and was cultivated by the natives in Russia, whoever was found smoking sufto some extent before the discovery of this fered the penalty of having his nose cut off, pipe bored through it. In the Puritanic days but with a tobacco leaf rolled in the form of a of New England, strict laws were enacted cigar, and invited him to smoke, every one against its use on the first day of the week. has seemed to vie with each other to see who But where is now the influence of those men could commence the earliest, use the most, who profess to shun not only the evil, but the appearance of it? Yes, echo answers, Where? No king can now be found so fool-hardy as As early as 1611, it was cultivated in Vir- to risk his popularity by not using the "old

It is due here to say, however, that a few rolled on the side of this glorious reform, viser of the Queen; Dr. Clay, of Manchester, There was raised, in the United States &c. In this country, Dr. Wm. A. Alcott, alone, in 1840, one hundred and nine thousand Dr. Shew, Dr. Nott of Union College, Rev.

Now let us glance for a moment at the nachewed, smoked, and snuffed, in a single ture and properties of this wonderful, this performed! How many become dyspep- According to the botanical arrangement, it tic! How many engender consumption! belongs to the same family of the Belladouna poison thorn apple, both of which, as also an from even a thousand tuns would be sufficient infusion from the leaves of tobacco, form one if destruction was what was sought. For in the vegetable kingdom; and when taken some cause, (we hope one of reform,) there into the system, no animal is known which was only raised in the United States, in 1850, can resist its mortal effects. It is very evininety-nine thousand eight hundred and sev- dent that its destructive poison produces a every facility of observing its effects, declares, nution will be seen, and that those fair fields, whe never observed so many pallid faces, now degraded and destroyed by the cultiva- and so many marks of declining health, nor year. tion of this poisonous weed, to feed the de- ever knew so many hectical habits, and congrow the waving corn, to feed the starving trace," says he, "this alarming inroad on millions of the earth, and cheapen the staff of voung constitutions principally to the pernilife, which is now being eked out to the hun- cious custom of smoking cigars." Who has It is astonishing to see with what universal smoker? Who has not witnessed his tremhow strong it fixes its iron grasp upon them. been directed by some indiscrimnate physician

untarily abstain from strong drinks; and yet, of a cat, in four minutes, that had been drops, placed on the tongue, destroyed the life popularity. Read before the Seventh-day Baptist Eastern Association, May if the testimony of our most eminent physi-24, 1855, by H. H. Baker, and published by request of the cians can be relied on it is quite evident taken. cians can be relied on, it is quite evident, take One drop destroyed the life of a half-grown this Association expend more for the use of Realizing that a more delicate subject the masses as a whole, that the use of tobacco cat in five minutes. Three drops killed a full obacco yearly, than they pay for religious could not have been selected, or one which shortens the days of more persons than inspoken, to destroy the popularity of the es- lence upon the system, yet it makes up its caused death in six minutes. It would be ex- bacco bill will not exceed their acknowledged sayist. Indeed, I have been advised, by a losses by the greater number of its victims. tremely hazardous to life to drink a tea made yearly indebtedness to God. Is it not then

honor) of presenting an essay upon this sub- be raised against it? Why should we not system by smoking, has been known to be the of things? The evil of cigar smoking is many instances to result in death. Of the that the church in this country pays annually considered it "too small business to be no- arrest the attention of the rising generation, latter, I will mention one or two. A case of about five millions of dollars for the tobacco lad by the name of James Barry died from thirty millions. What habit, or what evil, smoking. At Mystic, Conn., a few years most every country, except Spain, it was re- since, a man died, and when near his end, I shall not long detain you, at this time, garded as directly opposed to the health and stated that he had no doubt but what the with the discussion of this subject; not from happiness of man. No sooner did its pernicause of his death was his excessive smoking;

The effects of tobacco on the nervous system are very powerful, as most users of tobacco can testify, Indeed, I well recollect, myself, when but a lad, of trying an experifrom the sneers and scoffs of its votaries; but its introduction into England, in the person ment with its use, which for the time cost me from the known hostility to the subject being of King James I., who thus gives a descrip- a severe sickness, and taught me to be careful

It is a most remarkable phenomena in nagusting, and offensive, can by use come to be regarded as the most pleasant, agreeable and secondly, it delighteth them that take it; delicious Indeed, such are its powerful ef-The early experience of every lover and thirdly, it maketh men drunken and light in fects, that a gentleman with whom I was user of tobacco, in any and every form, goes the head; fourthly, he that taketh tobacco once laboring, and who was a great chewer of tobacco, but unfortunately "got out," was put by our Creator to be used other than for me- further, besides all this, it is like hell in the of the tobacco appetite. In vain did he wish dicinal purposes. Every one bears testimony, very substance of it; for it is a stinking, for tobacco, or, for relief, put his hand in his that when first taken into the mouth, or re- loathsome thing, and so is hell. And, finally, pocket. In vain did he chew the ground sorceived in vapor, it is very repulsive, both to were I to invite the devil to dinner, he should rel, or twigs of birch, and leaves of other the senses of taste and smell. Indeed, a young have three dishes, first, a pig; second, a poll plants to reliave his suffering. At length, gentleman told me the other day, that in the and ling of mustard; and, third, a pipe of to- little snuff was sometimes a great relief, I seeing his great trouble, and knowing that a suggested that it might afford some pleasure to smell where it had once been; and accordingly advised him to take a snuff at his pockets. It took at once; he immediately took done so, than he exclaimed, "Ain't this delicious? O, don't this smell balmy? Wouldn't this taste good?" No sooner thought of than pocket and commenced chewing, declaring that he never tasted of anything so good in teeth were soon on edge, by associating the on earth possesses the power over its victims Can a man use tobacco, and not be partially equaling that of tobacco, not excepting ardent intexicated? For what does he use it, if not entering the ministry. continent; but from 1492, when a savage or being conveyed through the streets with a spirits or opium. Our lamented brother J. for the stimulating effects? Is there any dif H. Cochran frequently told me, that so far as ference between being partially intoxicated on are widely scattered over religious newspal street where the man passed, if possible, to ten dollars in a moment for the pleasure of exists, in my opinion, exists here; for the one we doubt not, all true, and probably they did so, and after waiting anxiously for a time, smoking a single cigar; but his religion for- you would be degraded and excommunicated might be indefinitely varied and multiplied; he saw the man coming. When he approachbid his even smoking one that cost but two from the church, if not from the kingdom of still we think, as they are set forth, they are ed, he said, "Good morning, my friend, you cents, and he prized the doctrine of heaven, while for the other, no accusation is calculated, though, doubtless, unintentionally, are the person I have been waiting for; I am self denial above the gratification of any ever brought against you. Is it less criminal to convey an incorrect impression—namely, very glad to meet with you." "Oh, sir," deadly effects of intoxicating drinks, but who ever saw one of the votaries of tobacco fleeing without his tobacco box, or cigars and matches? O that the sentiment of the great

principles of every Christian.

apostle, which was, "Let us lay aside every

But let us glance for a moment at a few of five hundred and eighty-one tons of tobacco. Henry Ward Beecher, Horace Greeley, and use of tobacco. Is the evil questioned? cigar in his own mouth. It reminded me of pathy for the ministers of religion—we earwant of knowledge; while millions of our aside, my boy. I want to pass." "Don't call but to remove what we consider groundless Life; while the Macedonian cry is heard smoked cigars these two years." throughout the length and breadth of the land, and while the report of the gospel

must smoke; our legislators must be men of its use.

if taken into the system. Dr. Mussey, a cel- cussion, because, in general, they are in some ebrated New England physician, says, "Two way connected with the evil, or fear its

Believing it to be capable of demonstration, venture the assertion, that the churches in puncture made in the end of the nose, with a cases are rare, and are exceptions rather than needle, on which was the oil of tobacco, common, where men are found whose toan evil, and a sore one? Should not the The fumes of tobacco, as taken into the Christian church awake to this alarming state procuring cause of many diseases, and in coming in upon us as a flood. It is estimated this kind occurred in Salem, Mass., where a hat it consumes, and the nation at large about is more alarming? Look at the poverty, illeness, and vice, to say nothing of the disease, that this consumption of tobacco must nduce. Is it not an unreasonable self-indulgence, at war with the very principles of selfdenial taught in the word of God? What Christian can take his chew of tobacco, or ight his cigar, and then say, holding up clean hands, " Dear Saviour, I have respected your instructions, I have come out from among hem, and am now separate; I touch not aste not, nor handle the unclean thing."

I am aware that there are those who really telieve, that they could not exist long here without this stimulant It is sometimes not a little amusing to hear the various pleas put in or continuing its use. While one really beleves that he is spitting himself away, and were it not for the dear tobacco, his corpulency would in a very short time exceed that of Daniel Lambert, another, equally as sincere, believes that were it not for the stimulus of tobacco, he would soon become as lean as Calvin Edson. Are both these men in their right minds? It is a question, in my mind at least, whether any man in the constant and habitual use of tobacco, possesses a sound mind. Is not the mind in paired just in proportion as it is stimulated, till it reaches that some of them with much ability, of the hardstimulant possess a "sound mind?"

thus presented before the rising generation. minister has two sources of consolation and of." "Well, my friend, I heard you pray weight, and the sin that doth so easily beset No shrewd observer has failed to see, that support which are not incidental to other pro last night." "Sir, I know that you are misus," and which was adopted by our brother, the use of this stimulant calls for that of a fessions. In his trials and crosses he has the taken-I never prayed in all my life." "Oh!" above alluded to, might become the adopted greater. Who has ever known an inebriate sustaining thought that he is suffering directly said Mr. Kilpin, "if God had answered your that did not use tobacco? Pass through our for the Lord's sake and for the welfare of prayer last night, you had not been seen here I will not detain you with a description of penitentiaries, and you will find that nine- mankind; and if his case come in any way to this morning. I heard you pray that God its effects further upon the nervous system, tenths use tobacco, and to be deprived of it be known he will have the consolation of much would blast your eyes, and damn your soul." suffice it to say, that no man ever had a nerve | constitutes no small portion of their punish- sympathy; whereas the farmer, or mechanic. The man turned pale, and trembling, said. of sufficient strength to withstand the effects ment. Will we, in view of this state of or merchant, or lawyer, or doctor, may be as "Oh, sir, do you call that prayer? I did, I of tobacco. The hand of the smoker and things, longer foster and sustain a tobacco much straightened in circumstances, more did." "Well, then, my errand this morning chewer is tremulous, find them where you loving church? Can the influence of any deeply involved in debt, and equally reduced is to request you from this day to pray as may. Its poisonous qualities engender dis- man be of service in any self denying reform, to shifts to support a family, without having fervently for your salvation, as you have done eases of the mouth and throat, palpitation of so long as he does not engage in the reform either of these consolations to fall back upon. for your damnation; and may God in mercy the heart, difficulty of breathing, consumption, himself? I chanced, a while since, to hear a The shady side of any condition of life, ex hear your prayer." The man from that time among which I will only mention, for Eng- or reducing of the flesh; it also produces father talking kindly to his son, a young man, cept the ministerial or the missionary, may be became an attendant on Mr. Kilpin's ministry, vated in almost every country on the globe land, Dr. Lacocke, the present medical ad-great depression of spirits, hypochondria, advising him, with the affection of a father, to quite as deep, but that is their own business, hysteria, delirium tremens, insanity, and abandon the smoking of cigars. The young and nobody would think of publishing it to when, to my astonishment, I discovered that These reflections are set forth, not with the the many evils that stand connected with the the father was giving his kind advice with a intention of diminishing in the least the sym-While the church of God is famishing for the father who said to his little son, "Stand nestly desire to see them better supported fellow men are destitute of the Word of me a boy, father," said the son, "I have obstacles to entering that way of life.

One remark more and I will dismiss this man, by entering the ministry, sacrifices his subject for the present. It is said by the worldly prospects, and that if he had devoted treasurer shows that the treasury is well-nigh lovers of tobacco, that it is a luxury, ranking himself to commerce, for instance, or any depleted, can there exist for a moment a doubt it with tea and coffee; and those favoring a other secular calling, he would have made a in the mind of any Christian, that the useless reform in this sinful habit are charged with fortune, or at all events been much better off and unnecessary expenditure for tobacco is wishing to dictate what we shall eat and what in a worldly point of view. But we need to destroy them all in a short space of time, of the most violent and deadly poisons known that the use of tobacco costs more than edu- who can well remember, that even those who instances of success in other callings are the cation or religion, the army or navy. It costs favored the suppression of drunkenness by exceptions; the common lot is to toil and England and America a sum sufficient to intoxicating drinks, were assailed in the same struggle amid trials and reverses, till the grave support fifty thousand ministers, at a salary way. I hold, that any narcotic, or other stim- closes the scene, and to leave a family to tread of a thousand dollars each, or more than one ulant, whatever it be, whether rum, gin, or the same path. If a minister is on the one the amount is quite large, are notoriously very enty-six tons, showing a decrease in its cul
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a disarrangement of the physical system, a religious congregation. Very frequently ture of nine thousand seven hundred and five ebrated Dr. Waterhouse, who possessed sand dollars for cigars yearly. Its use tends to diseased and disordered brain, ought at once is on the other saved from the bankruptcy a religious congregation. Very frequently idleness, poverty, strong drink, and the whole to be abandoned. Tea and coffee may per- with all its agonies, which is the much more they keep the finances of a church in a state family of vices. It weaves a winding sheet haps produce a slight effect, but no one who common result. In fact the proportion of of continual perplexity and embarrassment. around twenty thousand in our land every will reflect for a moment, can fail to discover men in business who fail is much greater than They affect injuriously the feelings, the that tobacco differs as much from tea and cof- is usually thought, and the number who, after energy, enjoyment, and even the spirituality But who are those that set the example, fee, in its properties and effects, as lobelia a harrassing and anxious life, die no wealthier of good men. The pulpit is not exempt from praved appetites of man—that they may yet sumptive affections, as of late years; and I and foster these expensive habits? They are does from sage, and no one will ever feel his than they began, is greater still. In the legal their debilitating power; and sometimes the the first men of our age. Our governors dear liberties assailed, unless he is a slave to and medical professions, poverty and disap- minister's salary is unpaid, because interest

high rank and take a cigar; our ministers I would, in conclusion, enjoin it upon you ception; and the fagging and disagreeable people are also afraid of a congregation that must use the "honey dew;" and our deacons all, never to use it yourselves; banish it from nature of their work, would to some minds is heavily in debt; they are afraid to become gry and famishing at such exorbitant prices. not seen the pallid features of the cigar must not be found wanting; our doctors must be found wanting; our doc not lose their popularity, by not curing the after let no smoke of tobacco ascend as in- ministry. This, however, is a matter of taste, called on for some unwelcome daties. They acidity of the stomachs of our young men in cense from her sacred altars. Rebuke its But what we contend for is, that nothing can are immensely conservative on the side of refusing to direct them to chew tobacco, or sale and use, wherever you meet it; make a be more absurd than to take it for granted, as keeping their money, and hence do not like smoke cigars, or by not recommending to the desperate effort to save the young, and let is commonly done, that a young man would the perils of certain positions. On the whole, more gentle the world renowned remedy for your motto be that of a title given to a poem sacrifice his prospects by entering the miniscuring catarrh; our lawyers invariably smoke; on this subject, by Joshua Sylvester, who was our fathers smoked the pipe, but now the boys cotemporary with King James I., "Tobacco fortable position if he followed another call-Nearly all acknowledge that it is useless, years before to be taken to aid degestion, but smoke cigars and the pipes shattered about their ing. The probabilities are rather, we think, shorten the days of that necessity as much as garettes; and thus the useless, ill-advised, ears, that idly idolize so base and barbarous on the other side. Take a few supposed cases, and many, its poisoning and destructive qual- which has grown into a fixed and confirmed wicked, and expensive nuisance goes on, year a weed, or, at leastwise over love so loathsome which our readers will admit are at all events where the strength attempt the thing, the sooner ities; set of the great number who are now habit, and has thus depleted the system. A after year. One scarcely can be found at the a vanitee, by a volley of holy shot thundered likely enough to occur. in the daily use of tobacco, and acknowledge thousand witnesses can be brought that will present day to raise the simple question of its from Mount Helicon."

BEAUTIFUL STANZAS.

"I WILL LEAD THEM IN THE PATHS THEY HAVE NOT Known."-Isaiah 42: 16. How few who, from their youthful day,

Look on to what their life may be; Painting the visions of the way In colors soft, and bright, and free. How few, who to such paths have brought The hopes and dreams of early thought! For God through ways they have not known, Will lead His own. The eager hearts, the souls of fire, Who pant to toil for God and man;

And view with eyes of keen desire The upland way of toil and pain; Almost with scorn they think of rest, Of holy calm, of tranquil breast, But God, through ways they have not known, Will lead them home. A lowlier task on them is laid-

With love to make the labor light; And there their beauty they must shed On quiet homes and lost to sight. Changed are their visions high and fair, Yet, calm and still they labor there; For God, through ways they have not known Will lead His own.

The gentle heart that thinks with pain, It scarce can lowliest tasks fulfill: And, if it dared its life to scan, Would ask but pathway low and still. Often such lowly heart is brought To act with power beyond its thought; For God, through ways they have not known Will lead His own.

And they, the bright, who long to prove, In joyous path, in cloudless lot. How fresh from earth their grateful love Can spring without a stain or spot-Often such youthful heart is given The path of grief, to walk in heaven: For God, through ways they have not known

What matter what the path shall le? The end is clear and bright to view; We know that we a strength shall see, Whate'er the day may bring to do. We see the end, the house of God, But not the path to that abode:

For God, through ways they have not known, Will lead His own.

CHRISTIAN MINISTRY AS A CALLING.

There have been many pictures drawn, and point where reason is dethroned? Is it not a ships, sufferings and discouragements of the fact, that the reason why a drunkard cannot ministerial life. Stingy congregations, overbe admitted to the favor of his God, is because bearing laymen, unpaid salaries, overwrought off his vest, that he might bring the pocket in Then how can a man who is affected by this debts, and, in a word, nearly all the ills that flesh is heir to, have been vividly portrayed A brother, and I hope a Christian, told me, as pertaining to the minister's lot, and weigh- when a party of men going from work passed not long since, that he had many a time been ing him and his to the dust. Now there is him, one of whom was swearing dreadfully. he out with his knife and cut off a part of the so drunk smoking cigars, that he could not unbappily a great deal of truth in all this, Mr. Kilpin observed it, but said nothing. walk straight to save his life. His testimony and in many cases there is much to be reme- When he arrived at home, he began to think I have had corroborated by others. Looking died in the conduct of congregations towards how wrong it was to allow a man to pass by, all his life. The pocket being woolen, my at it in the light of drunkenness, I was led to ministers, which the publications and articles using such language, and not make an effort, inquire, Is there any difference between get- in question will, it is to be hoped, accomplish, at least, to convince him of the sin he was idea of eating a woolen pocket with that of ting drunk on tobacco, or strong drink? Is but we doubt very much that they give a fair committing. It so disturbed him that he filing a saw. It is evident, that no stimulant not intoxication the same in the sight of God? view in the matter, and fear that they are cal- could not rest during the night, and he began culated unreasonably to deter young men from to think if there was any way of remedying

his appetite was concerned, he would give tobacco, or rum? All the difference that pers, as well as in several popular tales, are, meet him as he was going to his work. He pleasures here. One may, at the present in the sight of Him who sees not as man that these trials and hardships are peculiar to said the man, "you are mistaken, I think." day, see many fleeing from the pernicious and seeth, and who judges righteous judgment? the profession or calling of the ministry; "I do not know you, but I saw you last night Would it not better answer the Christian whilst the truth is, every picture of ministe- when you were going home from work, and I character to abandon, at once, an evil of such rial suffering could find its parallel quite as have been waiting for some time to see you."

deeply shaded in every business of life. Nay, "Oh, sir, you are mistaken; it could not be Another evil is seen in the example that is we would say more deeply shaded, for the me; I never saw you in my life that I know man listened, apparently not much affected, excite sympathy, or succeed if they did It is a common assumption that a young

pointment are also the rule, success the ex- money must have the precedence. Many

In a family of brothers, one follows com-

merce, one the law, one the ministry. The merchant fails, the lawyer is a loud but not successful party politician. The minister has more weight, influence and respect in society a dozen times over than them both put together. An affectionate congregation sustains him, and prays for him, and he is in a position not to instil right principles into them only, but, incidentally, and as occasion offers, into the whole community.

In another family, it may be two are farmers and one a minister. The farmers are hard working, excellent men, clad in home spun. happy to be hired in winter to do teaming for village merchants, and in a word, exposed to all the hardships and self-denials of Canadian farmers. The minister moves in quite another sphere; occasionally travels about, at one time collecting to build a church, at another to attend some meeting, &c., and has perhaps a better income than both his brothers put together, with probably not one-tenth part of the physical work of either, whilst he has time and opportunity for literary studies and the gratification of tastes to which the others must necessarily be strangers.

Cases might be indefinitely multiplied, but

we will only suppose one more. A young man of very good abilities and education enters into commerce. He is no way particularly distinguished as a merchant, and might, had he been moderately successful, have toiled on for life without anything to distinguish him from his competitors in commercial pursuits; but the company, of which he is a partner, fails, and he studies for the ministry. After a few years he comes forth as a powerful, eloquent, and accomplished preacherministers to a large and devoted congregation-has a comfortable support, and exerts a hundred times the influence over society that he could ever have done as a merchant, even had he been successful.

We shall suppose no more cases; but let our readers only think over the families of their own acquaintances in which one brother has entered the ministry, and say if, in the average of cases, he is not fully equal in all hat makes life desirable, to his brothers or companions who sought other callings.

Montreal Witness.

DO YOU CALL THAT PRAYER?

The late S. Kilpin, of Exeter, was one summer evening walking along the streets, his neglect. He resolved to rise early enough The pictures to which we refer, and they in the morning to be at the corner of the and it ended in his early conversion to God.

PAYING CHURCH DEBTS.

The counsel given in the following extract is worthy of the consideration of every parish in the land. Debt and charity will not live together-one must expel the other. They are mortal and deadly antagonists. As debta will kill charity, so will charity destroy debt. The motto of a congregation in debt is, charity begins at home and stays there. Debt dige a ditch, and plants a hedge -around a parish. so that its sympathies cannot go beyond its own limits. It can give nothing to Diocesan, nothing to general objects. Its world, like Mr. Bumble's, is a "parochial one!" Most earnestly do we commend the following advice to general attention:-

"Debts against churches, especially when except in cases of absolute necessity, it is not possible. The sooner they set about the they carnestly attempt the thing, the sooner they will be likely to accomplish it."

The Sabbath Recorder.

New York, June 28, 1855.

THE WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

The Seventh-day Baptist Western Association closed a very interesting and harmonious session, last week, at Richburg, Allegany Co., quite encouraging.

upon the Ministry of Moses and of Christ, or pective well-being of the denomination. the Old and New Covenants Contrasted, (text) 2 Cor. 3: 14-17,) was one which embodied innity demand of its adherents a faithful together with that of the missionaries, has not sionary labors, he not merely provided for his much valuable thought, and presented the conversion of the world to God is its great barren grounds seem so universally to over in one year for missionary purposes. subject in an interesting light to the hearers. and 'glorious object; therefore, Resolved, spread the vast expanse of Christendom, yet The speaker commenced by showing, that all That this Association, in acknowledgment of the weak and feeble efforts of the faithful the various systems of religion received among this principle, pledges itself to renewed exer- seem in some cases to prevail with God, and men proceed upon the principle that man is a sinner; also that universal experience testithat man is both guilty and helpless; that the Atonement of Christ is a provision for the removal of this helplessness, since it embodies a power by which the sinner is justified before of the American Sabbath Tract Society. God, the gospel being "the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth." (Rom. 1: 16.) The Law's incompetency to deliver man from guilt was then shown, both as re- Prayer, as indicated by the letters from sever- sorrow but heaven can remove." spects the moral precepts, and the ceremo. al of the churches, is an alarming circumnies which were superadded; that the legal stance, and calls loudly for reform. ceremonies were intended merely as an exhibition of God's purpose to show mercy through a Mediator. The object of the gos- the case of Bro. Pardon Davis are only the pel was then explained and illustrated, and it legitimate fruits of the system. was clearly shown, that it was never intended to set believers free from conformity to the duties of the Moral Law.

in a Report of a Committee on the subject.

s they elicited, manifested a gratifying interest in the cause of Education, Missions, Temperreforms of the age we live in.

respect to candidates for the ministry, was human nature. read before the Association. An Essay on the Immontality of the Soul, was also read by this State at its last session, is an occasion of T. B. Brown. Measures will be taken to thanksgiving to God, and that we pledge place both these essays before the public.

Among the letters was one requesting admission to the Association from a church recently organized at Wilson, Niagara Co., N. Y., where Eld. Rowse Babcock has port: preached occasionally for some time past. Six members composed the church at the time of its organization in August last, since which fifteen members have heen added. Their resome of the difficulties in the way of keeping up that organization, and inquiring whether, be received into the Western Association—a

sent session were J. M. Allen, Moderator; purposes; yet not all is done that might be churches, and participated in the opening introduced, or had the threatening against E. A. GREEN and E. R. CLARKE, Clerks. expected from a people alive to the interests services of the Albion Academy, I then visit. Adam been executed without a remedy, viz. Stillman, Alfred Center, N. Y.; Corresponding Secretary, Jared Kenyon, Independence. of sinners, the reclaiming of the backslider, maintain their Christian integrity, although the only one under which they could die on pillars, or stationary, and the universe as In the destitute portion of the regular work, The delegate to the next meeting of the and the revival of the work of grace in the the first-mentioned church has passed for a had been introduced, something like what I Central, Jared Kenyon; to the North West. ed as unmistakable evidence that "our labor character. The brethren at Southampton are tural consequence of sin. Ohio, Rowse Babcock.

mencing on the fifth day of the week before the fourth Sabbath in June, 1856. T. B. Brown was appointed to preach the Introductory Discourse; Leman Andrus alternate.

from memory, and may omit some. In the Seventh-day Baptist meeting-house, T. B Brown preached on Sabbath morning, A. W Coon in the afternoon, E. P. Larkin in the evening; G. B. Utter on First day morning, and H. W. Babcock in the afternoon. In the preached on Sabbath morning, Jared Kenyon other points as circumstances would admit in the afternoon, and E. P. Larkin on First. and his judgment direct. He reports, in adday morning. Collections were taken in both dition to the foregoing, that he has labored at places, on Sabbath morning for the Associa-Foreign Missions.

the duty of Christians to labor earnestly in word at all points of his labor. rearing institutions on such a basis.

important means of the church for blessing dleton church. He also reports some labor In Hong-Kong thirteen, and in Amoy seventythat it is demanded of us by all of the be- town of Wilson, Niagara Co., N. Y., at which church. From every quarter, too, there is age. as a means for furnishing men in carrying ed. The discussion of the Sabbath question, heathenism are steadfast in the faith. The Rev.

ciency characterizing all of our operations, and is satisfied.

4. Resolved, That in the consideration of organized in that place. this whole question, the interests involved are N. Y. The number of delegates attending that no personal considerations, local preju- at Persia and vicinity, and their reports from compose the church at Oudtshorn and Dysalswas not as large as on some former occasions, dices, or partial views, ought for a moment to that quarter are very encouraging. Their dorp, have, during the past year, subscribed but the interest manifested on the part of influence any one, either in respect to location | labors seem to have been abundantly blessed, | for various purposes £120, and are contemthose who did attend, as well as on the part of or with regard to the general features and the church having been generally revived, the inhabitants of Richburg and vicinity, was conduct of the Institution contemplated; but backsliders reclaimed, and sinners converted their intention to support their own ministers; The opening sermon by Elder N. V. Hull, ian philanthropy, and the present and pros- precious seasons of his experience.

tion in the field of missionary effort.

in support of the missions to which the Assofies that there is a universal helplessness with ciation and the denomination are pledged, we that sanctified company whom the Lord shall respect to man's sinfulness; that Christianity call attention to the question of increased receive as his at his coming. Your Commit sets this matter in the clearest light, declaring efforts in the Mississippi Valley, as suggested tee feel grateful while they indulge in reflect n the Report of our Delegate to the North-Western Association.

churches is especially called to the interests submit our convictions, that the work should

churches system in their contributions for benevolent purposes.

10. Resolved, That this Association re-affirms its settled conviction of the inhumanity of American Slavery, and that its workings in

11. Resolved, That we commend brother Davis for the course he pursued towards the suffering fugitives in furnishing them food and To the Western Seventh-day Baptist Association :raiment, and that we earnestly pray God to The State of Religion, as exhibited by the grant him sustaining grace, that he may subjected him to, and that we are ready to Rock Co., Wis., and was heartily welcomed

the cardinal virtue of neatness, and subjects reforms which characterize the present age. An able Essay, by Professor J. M. Allen, one to a condition of slavery to a vitiated ap- Notwithstanding the earnestness with which

13. Resolved, That the passage of the Prohibitory Liquor Law by the Legislature of ance. ourselves to its maintenance and support.

Report on the State of Religion.

in grace. Family prayer, although attended embraced within the bounds of the Northby many families, is by far too generally neg- Western Association, and I think I will be lected by the families comprising our church- justified in saying, that in this respect they are though generally maintained, are thinly at- | Christians in that Eden of our nation. question to which an affirmative answer was tended, which indicates a want of deep and abiding interest in the duties of religion. me also to say, that the Association being There is a commendable liberality in the over, and having visited within the bounds of some of the churches the welcome news of | ton, Ill:, the present field of Bro. Davison's the gracious favor of God in the conversion labors. I found those churches trying to Eastern Association is J. M. Allen; to the hearts of professors, which should be regard- season through trials of a most discouraging have described must have followed as the naern, Leman Andrus; to the Virginia and is not in vain in the Lord." There is a pre- not only located upon a most beautiful prairie, valence of Christian fellowship, and in the but so compactly as to make it convenient to interest manifested throughout the churches assemble for the worship of God-a circum-The next meeting of the Association is to in Sabbath Schools and Bible Classes, we see stance of great importance, but not always ab extra to both. That I have not misunderbe held with the 2d Church in Alfred, com- hopeful prospects of an ample harvest in regarded with due consideration by our bre- stood him on that point, all will see by the In view of all the circumstances of the

as churches, families, and individuals, in prayer desire to that of the whole denomination)among us as a people.

Report of the Executive Committee.

continued in Potter County, Pa., with the to break the bread of life to the destitute in did it admit of it." First-day Baptist meeting-house, N. V. Hull churches at Hebron and Ulysses, and at such that large and inviting field. N. V. Hull Clara and Allegany townships and Oswayo. and that during his labor at the latter place, tional Missions, and on First-day morning for there was an unusual degree of religious interest manifest, and that the Sabbath-keeping friends in that community were very much in regard to the success of missionary labors: revived in their religious enjoyments. He 1. Resolved, That we deem a religious represents the church at Ulysses as being in Missions as gone by; but the truth is, that and as sin had entered, inciting men to hate hasis the only true foundation on which to a diminished and feeble condition. He re- they are only beginning to develop their

2. Resolved, That in the opinion of this As- been expended with the Clarence and Pen cessions so strange and diverse as five captured the world and promoting her own prosperity with the church at Darien, and some in the seven native converts have been added to the

as a means for educating our religious teach- to demand his attention, and much interest affirm, in the course of his eloquent and disers and guides—that it is needed to save our has been manifested in it, and many have criminating speech, that the history of modern youth from proving recreant to those princi- acknowledged its claims. He reports the missions surpasses the records of the Apos. ples which they profess to hold sacred—and field as one of much promise, and in need of tolic age. It is a bold assertion; but, assur- self had both ate and drank myriads of living we are left to form conclusions, after hearing churches, and its missionary, educational, and self-had both ate and drank myriads of living we are left to form conclusions, after hearing churches, and its missionary, educational, and self-had both ate and drank myriads of living we are left to form conclusions, after hearing churches, and its missionary, educational, and self-had both ate and drank myriads of living we are left to form conclusions, after hearing churches, and its missionary, educational, and

a feeble and sickly growth, with a doubtful arily to some extent to a call from Bro. A. A. comparison with those of the Apostles, as de- therefore, was all around him. He began to gratified; for we do know certainly, that ALL prosperity, attending us until this great want | F. Randolph, of Hayfield, for labor done scribed in the Pauline Epistles. We find live in the midst of life pregnant with death. most strenuously maintain, even with an air within the bounds of that church, yet at so them aspiring to an honorable independence; 3. Resolved, That we hail with pleasure great a distance as to deprive them in a great and even in deep poverty, contributing largely the measures which have been taken by the measure of the privileges and benefits of to the diffusion of the gospel. How readily General Conference, through its Educational church organization. Bro. Randolph reports they pay for copies of the Scriptures, has tution, as the symbol or representation of that subject presented. I feel deeply interested Committee, to secure the founding and en- that during a protracted effort there some been already seen; and it appears that the spiritual death pronounced for transgressions. in having some of your many correspondents dowment of an Educational Institution on a twenty-five gave good evidence of being con- full fifth of the annual income of the London For the sacred writers were necessitated to present their views upon this question, as we religious and denominational basis, and we verted to God. Backsliders were reclaimed, Missionary Society comes from mission stapledge our hearty co-operation, both by influe the faithful Christian made to rejoics, and tions. The report contains several remarkence and money, in bringing about a result so some few embraced the Sabbath. In keeping able instances of this reflex operation of the essential to the life and prosperity of the with the wishes of the people there, and the missionary spirit. The Christians of Raraapparent necessity of the case, a church was tonga send "to the receiver of property in

Brethren L. Andrus and H. P. Green have ciete," for 1854, the value of £74 5s. 8d of such vast magnitude and vital importance, labored at different intervals with the church The Hottentots, Fingoes, and Caffres, who that the whole question should be determined and added to the church. Bro. Green reports and defray all the expenses of their religious upon the broad basis of an enlightened Christ- his visits there as among the richest and most worship. More striking still, a paid catechist

5. Whereas, the spirit and letter of Christ- fields, your Committee feel that their labor, devotion to its interests; and whereas the been altogether in vain; for although dry and own subsistence, but actually contributed £50 here and there are seen springing up revivals 6. Resolved, That while we unite heartily and conversions, such as the Lord will own and bless, and such as shall go to make up tions upon the past, and hope that the future may be blessed with more abundant good 8. Resolved, That we recommend to the the feeble should be cared for the drooping and disconsolate comforted and encourage and invited to come to the "feast of love"

> the last year-

E. R. CLARKE, Secretary.

Report of the Delegate to the North-Western Association

The Resolutions adopted, and the discussion unite with our brethren in any effort that may by it. The Association was largely attended

It was to your delegate a matter of un-Your Committee on the State of Religion our holy religion, and their liberality in build would respectfully submit the following reling up those interests which are essential to cheering news which it has at times been our mind than that of their devotion to the cause happiness to receive and communicate. There of education. I question whether history

thren who have sought new homes in the West. I will close this report by calling the atcase, we are called upon to humble ourselves, tention of this Association—(and I would and consecration to our Heavenly Father, to the West as a field for missionary labor.

RESULTS OF MISSIONS.

The London Patriot, in its editorial alluon to the meeting of the London Mission ary Society, has the following striking passage

build institutions of learning; and that it is ports a good attendance upon the preached wonder-working power. Where is the church that, like Mr. Scott's in Demerara, can num-The labors of Bro. Rowse Babcock have ber among the additions of a single year, ac-

Your Committee have responded pecuni- point of consistency, need not shrink from or sipped the purling brook. Natural death, terest or inclination may be most conveniently England," as their contribution to the "Soplating an announcement to the Directors of in Southern India resolved to support himself, In view of all the reports from different that with his salary another agent might be sheriff of the new dispensation of grace, employed; and without suspending his mis-

STATE OF THE DEAD "-NO. 4. No Future State without the Gospel,

According to Bro. B., mankind would not

have had a future state, had they not enjoyed revealed religion. Had they been the subjects of natural religion only, they would have existed forever on this earth; and although 7. Resolved, That the attention of the In submitting to you our report, we likewise they might have sought death ever so earnest. upon all, because all have sinned. The wages of Jacksonville for about one-third of what ly, they could not have found it. Had not the of sin is death. The devil is said to have the Dr. B. gave for them, and the avails invested still be prosecuted—that the destitute and "new dispensation of grace" been introduced, power of death. So, on the other hand, Christ as a permanent endowment of the Blackburn Cain could not have killed Abel, nor Lamech have slain a young man to his hurt-Moses that had the power of death, that is, the devil, 9. Resolved, That the neglect of Family with the full assurance that "earth has 10 could not have killed the Egyptian, nor David to bring life and immortality to light by the The Committee have appropriated during without death. Man could have laughed at cred writers intended to speak of natural capital speculation for the purchaser. Thus ning. Mankind could have done business Adam or Christ, they assigned it a place might sink beneath its roar, they would not power to deliver from such natural death. Blackburn, however, suspected that the sale in the midst of fiery furnaces without being consumed. No deadly poison could kill them. DEAR BRETHREN,-In fulfillment of the ap. Rachel would not have wept over her murpointment I received from you at your last dered children. The martyrs would have had the subject, because of its importance. For ther Illinois College, nor the heirs of Dr. letters of the several churches, will be found endure with true martyr-spirit the trials which session, I visited the North-Western Seventh- to live forever in a burning fire. Disease unless we obtain correct views relative to the Blackburn, were entitled to the lands, but that his faithfulness to the instincts of humanity has day Baptist Association, convened at Milton, could not have killed its victim, nor the scaf- meaning of the terms Life and Death, and by delegates from the churches in that State, punishment would have been impossible, and of the first part of Genesis, we shall begin trustees as survived, or could be found, with 12. Resolved, That the use of Tobacco, in and the spirit manifested on that occasion dueling unknown. Though under sentence the beginning erroneously. If materialism is their original trusts, filling the vacancies, so ance, Anti-Slavery, and the various benevolent its various forms, demands a sinful expendi- showed a commendable zeal in the cause of of death, men would not have died. How- to guide our interpretation in Eden's bower ture of money, is opposed to health, and to the blessed Redeemer, as well as in those ever great might have become the wickedness when Paradise was lost, materialism must not denomination of Christians were designated in the cardinal virtue of neatness, and subjects reforms which characteristics. of mankind, however much they might have guide us when Paradise is regained. The of the Alfred Institute, upon Ministerial Ed- petite, altogether inconsistent with the free- the various questions brought before the As. hated each other, universe is a material and spiritual quality, well-known position and views; and we beucation, and the duty of the churches with dom of Christianity and the true dignity of sociation were discussed, the transactions that would have been impossible. Dreadful were harmonious, and indicated the presence seems the thought, that all the myriads of the microcosm. Created in the image and mostly, connected with the Presbyterian equally of Christian generosity and forbear earth's inhabitants, quarreling, fighting, and likeness of his Maker, man was constituted a seeking to kill each other, would have now spiritual intelligence, of which his earthly feigned rejoicing to witness the unquestion. been living, and not a good man among them. able evidences of the rapid increase of the What a scene would earth now present. that which, in the fullness of time, became rechurches in that new and fertile region, and Millions upon millions of human, immortal ceptive of the Infinite Spirit. Hence man is their steadfastness in the great doctrines of beings, engaged in mortal (immortal) combat, a dual being, a spiritual being, indwelling a Rivers of blood flow on forever and ever, the stability and prosperity of any people. and yet the race do live. Vast multitudes of he was a medium of both worlds, the spiritual We find from the communications of the Among the evidences of their far-seeing men are walking up and down the earth whose and natural. By his spiritual nature he was different churches of the Association, not that policy, none seemed more manifest to my bodies are perforated with bullets. Some are in communion or intercourse with God, (who armless, some are legless, some headless, and is a spirit,) and spiritual beings. By his nais not that general and manifest growth in affords many instances of a people more ear- yet they live. Here is one whose head was tural nature, he held converse with the matequest was granted. There was also a com- vital piety which should distinguish those nestly engaged in behalf of the cause of taken off by a cannon ball, there another all rial world. Thus he was both the microcosm munication from the Ohio Association, stating possessed with so many facilities to a growth education than are the Seventh day Baptists blown to atoms by a shell, both alive. Here and macrocosm of all being. is one who has swung on the gallows for years, and still not dead; there another still came so many symbols, representative of the in case of its disbanding, the churches would es; while the prayer meetings of the churches, far in the lead of all other denominations of writhing in crucifixion, who was condemned spiritual world. Hence the sacred penman by Nero. John Rogers would have been had to represent pure spiritual ideas and Perhaps it would not be out of place for living now-a living specimen of human as-things by natural ideas and things. Hence bestos. Such or similar must have been, had the scripture language is of necessity repre-The officers of the Association at its pre- course pursued for contributing to benevolent the Milton, Albion, Christiana, and Walworth not the "new dispensation of grace" been sentative, figurative, symbolical, or typical. The Treasurer for the ensuing year is D. R. of Zion. There is in the communications of ed the churches of Farmington and Southamp. revealed religion. For if men could not have ter to conform to natural as to spiritual truth. instructions, 9 manual labor schools, and 485 died, unless the new dispensation of grace Thus they represented the earth as resting Indian pupils. These are distributed thus:

> Bro. B.'s theory respecting death is, I believe, neither orthodox nor heterodox, bu following extract from his article of May 3d.

"But no part of the finally executed pun ishment consists in natural death. It is evi dent, therefore, that natural death, or the final overthrow of evil, is represented by the Of the Religious Exercises during the that Zion may prosper, and we all be made I do not believe there is any field that can separation of soul and body could not have seed of a woman bruising the head of a sermeeting of the Association we have to speak to rejoice at our next anniversary in God's be selected which presents such flattering taken place at all, had men been punished for pent. Thus man is represented as being renovating and reviving power manifested prospects as that. It may truly be said of it, disobedience according to the threatening. as Christ said when looking on the moving But this dissolution of the body could not mass of Samaritans, "Behold, the fields are take place unless man had sinned; nor then, white, ready for the harvest;" and I cannot if the threatening had been executed without Your Committee report concerning the but sincerely hope, that more systematic, per. remedy. The constitution under which man the Old Testament, particularly, was of a re-Domestic Mission for the past year, that the severing, and vigorous efforts will be made was first placed did not recognize natural labors of Bro. H. W. Babcock have been by our people than have heretofore been made | death-the separation of soul and body-nor

From the above, all will see that Bro. B only gets natural death into the world through the Gospel dispensation, for he adds "Both of these must take place, the sin of man, and redemption by a mediator, in order that the separation of soul and body may be at all consistent with the nature of his (man's) We are apt to speak of the romance of accountability." Now, as men could not die, each other, something, I repeat, like what I To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder:-have suggested, would have followed, had no mediator appeared. But I ask, is Bro. B.'s the columns of the Recorder, the following view of death upheld either philosophical or query: By what standard rule are we to be does eighty thousand communicants. Of sociation, a Collegiate Institution, on a religi dleton churches and vicinity. He reports a and liberated Africans, a native of Madeira, scriptural? Reasonable philosophy would guided and governed in our investigations these, nearly four-fifths are whites. A portion ous basis, is the great want of the Denomina regular and faithful attendance upon preach. and a native of Madras? But it is in China seem to teach, that natural death was the retion—that it is needed, as one of the most ing occasions, and some additions to the Penthat the work of conversion is most cheering. sult of man's material organization. It is different that such a question may aptists, numbering, it is said, about ten thousand the characteristic and the said are not connected with the Bantist ficult to conceive how natural death could pear superfluous at first sight, and consehave been prevented, (without miracle,) even quently that there can be no difficulty in dethe denomination is shown in the fact that in nevolent and progressive enterprises of the place a reviving influence has been experienc- gratifying proof that these converts from though man had not sinned. For natural termining a matter of this kind; but I shall 1830 it numbered only thirty thousand. death had existed in the animal world even attempt to show hereafter, if necessary, that Since that date its communion have nearly forward these enterprises—that it is needed the missionary states, has seemed particularly Henry Allen, we observe, did not hesitate to prior to the birth of Adam. Fish had preyed the Bible is not taken as the direct or ultimate trebled. Nor has the increase been alone prior to the birth of Adam. Fish had preyed the Bible is not taken as the direct or ultimate in its numbers. There has been a correon each other; birds had caught the fly as it criterion by which to regulate our views as a in its numbers. There has been a corresailed on azure wing; and even Adam himdenomination. The truth seems to be, that
ministry, the wealth and liberality of its

use the facts of the physical world to repre- are anxious to see more light upon it. sent spiritual, moral, and mental ideas as truths. Therefore the physical world was first ultimated, that it might be used to represent spiritual phenomena. Thus death in the natural world was used by the sacred penmen to represent those dreadful evils which, from the course of nature, followed man's transgression. Natural death, therefore, I apprehend, is the result of man's physical organization, according to the course of nature, and therefore, neither any part of the threatwhereby men are arrested and confined in an invisible prison, awaiting a resurrection writ of habeas corpus to bring them to judgment and a final sentence. Reason and philosophy apparently reveal nothing of the kind. Nor does scripture afford evidence that natural death was an accident of the gospel dispensation. If the Bible anywhere teaches that natural death was the consequent of sin, it most expressly assigns it under the Adamic law, and not under gospel order. Death, we are told, entered by sin, and so death passed came to abolish death, and to destroy him

position of Bro. B. respecting natural death is material form. In his primal or normal state,

The phenomena of the natural world be Hence its letter is sometimes contradictory, revolving round it; which is not an astronomical truth. Thus Jehovah is represented as having feathers, and horns, as riding on the God; and his people as eating horses and mighty men. Thus the entrance of moral evil into the world, is represented by a snake enticing a woman to eat of fruit; while the bought. (Ireneus taught that God bought presentative character. But I need not enlarge; I have already been too prolix; but the vast importance of the subject is my apology. If I can enlist the patience of readers, I intend to give what seems to me to be the true theory of the subjects under amounting to \$47,542. The appropriations consideration.

theory of Natural and Revealed Religion, An appeal was made in behalf of Indian

Will you do me the favor to present, through that we may expect, therefore, to have ineffi- more labor than can be expected of one man. edly, the converts of our missionaries, in animalculæ, as he partook of luscious fruit, an almost endless variety of holdings, as in- other benevolent efforts."

And, in fact, I am not certain but that natural of infallibility, that they have a "thus saith death, even of Adam, had to inhere his constil the Lord" upon the particular side of the

> A RHODE ISLANDER. Rockville, June 15, 1855.

HAPPY TURN OF AFFAIRS.

The venerable Gideon Blackburn, D. D. one of the pioneers of Presbyterianism in the West, many years ago collected large donations in the East to found a Theological Seminary at Carlinsville, Ill. These funds (says the N. Y. Evangelist) were invested in lands in Carlinsville, in his own name, and were ened penalty of the Adamic law, nor the by him conveyed to fifteen trustees, some ten only of whom were named, however, in trust for the purpose of establishing a theological seminary at that place, and a large and beautiful lot, part of these lands, designated as its site. The deed was very imperfect in its description, and the only object precisely designated was, a Theological Seminary at Carlins. ville-its theological character or denominational connection being left wholly uncertain. These lands, probably through inattention to the terms of the deed, were taken possession of by the Trustees of Illinois College, after Dr. Blackburn's death, and sold to a citizen Professorship of Theology in that College, President Sturtevant, as the incumbent of that professorship, has enjoyed the income of this ever since; and the lands were subse-Uriah. Men would have carried on war Gospel. It is, therefore, plain, that if the sa- quently sold at a great advance, making a Jupiter's thunderbolts, and his forked light- death as entering this world under either the matter lay for many years, forgotten by every body, except perhaps the parties on the ground who were reaping the benefits of Dr. Blackburn's collection. The heirs of Dr. have been drowned. Men could have walked If this be true, does it not follow, that the was invalid, and supposing that if annulled the lands would revert to them, commenced suit for their recovery. The cause came before the Court, without any counsel except I have extended remarks upon this part of for the plaintiffs, and it was decided that neiseminary at Carlinsville. It pronounced the fold witnessed a death-groan. All capital some other expressions, as used by the writer sale null and void, and re-invested such of the as to enable them to act under the deed. As nated in the deed, the Court was guided in the choice of trustees by Dr. Blackburn's one the cause, the other the effect, and man lieve the trustees appointed were all, or These trustees were empowered by the deed to elect five other trustees, who should together possess full powers to deterbody was but a receptivity; one similar to mine the theological and ecclesiastical character of the proposed seminary. The lands sold by the Trustees of Illinois

College for fifty cents an acre, at a moderate estimate, are now worth from seventy-five to one hundred thousand dollars. and are rapidly increasing in value. A more beautiful tract hardly lies out of doors. In the center of one of the grandest prairies in Illinois, on the line of the Railroad from Chicago to St. Louis, healthy, pleasant, and accessible, it will finely answer the intended purpose, and prove a source of strength and benefit to the interests of sound religious truth and church polity in the West, which no mind can compute.

METHODIST MISSIONS.—The Methodist Church South has just published the tenth annual report of its Missionary Society, from which we learn that the society has under its care 368 missions, 311 missionaries, 128 churches, 79,050 church members, 185 Sunfor it was not so much the object of the wri- day schools, 25,034 children under religious 157 missions, 142 missionaries, 26,337 white members and 1,385 colored, 61 churches, 137 Sunday schools, and 5,526 scholars; among the people of color, 170 missions, 124 miswings of the wind, as journeying from Teman | sionaries, 46,577 colored members, 43 churchand Mount Paran. Thus the church is repre- es, and 17,883 children under religious insented as being purchased by the blood of struction; among the Germans, 11 missions, 11 missionaries, 483 members, 6 churches, 10 Sunday schools, and 244 scholars; among the Indian tribes, 30 missions, 28 missionaries, 4.364 members, 18 churches, 38 Sunday schools, 1,381 scholars, 9 manual labor schools, and 485 pupils. The contributions for the year 1854, amounted to \$164,366, of which \$22,772, the largest amount, was received from the South Carolina Conference. \$20,970, the next in size, from the Alabama men of the devil.) In fact, the whole of the Conference, and \$19,083 47 from the United Mosaic economy, and much of all the rest of States government. When or how this last sum was contributed, we do not find stated, but unexplained it is somewhat of an

GEORGIA BAPTISTS.—The Georgia Baptist Convention held its annual meeting April 20th. The Treasurer's report showed funds on hand of the Convention for Foreign Missions dur-I shall now proceed to examine Bro. B.'s ing the last two years have been \$14,000. and the state of the Dead as affected thereby. missions, which was followed by a contribution for this object of \$1,700. The Savannah Journal and Enquirer, alluding to the meeting.

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RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE

Miss Mary Lamb, of Boston, whose death occurred some weeks since, left a will, in of her cousins, relatives and friends, she principal items will be found below. gives twelve donations of one thousand dollars each to benevolent societies in the vicinity of Boston. These organizations are as follows :- Seaman's Aid Society; Needle Woman's Friend Society : Unitarian Benevolent Fraternity of Churches; Association for School at East Boston; State Beform School; given. Asylum for the Blind; Warren street Chapel; Girl's Reform School; Home Society for Destitute Children.

The late Melville Wilson, Esq., of Balti more, made the following bequests: To the American Baptist Publication Society, \$2,000; to the Maryland Baptist Union Association \$2,000; to the Widows' and Superannuated Ministers' Fund, \$1,000; to the S. Baptist Convention Foreign Missions, \$1,000; to ditto. ditto. Home Missions, \$400; to the Maryland Tract Society, \$1,000; to the Maryland State Colonization Society, \$800 to the American Sunday School Union, \$1,000; to the American Indian Missionary Society, \$400; to the Trustees of Huntingdon chapel, Baltimore county, \$400.

A Scotchman, named William Maclure recently deceased, left the bulk of his property, valued at \$300,000, to be appropriated expressly for the purpose of the diffusion of useful knowledge and instruction amongst the institutions, libraries, clubs, or meetings for useful instruction of the working classes or manual laborers in the United States.

the occasion of the extra meeting of the Union in this city, in April last, were referred, at the annual meeting in Chicago, to a special committee of one from every State represented in the Union, to examine and report the facts in the case to the next meeting.

Gov. Pinney, while in Liberia, encountered a female emigrant who had been there with her children 18 years, whose husband is still a slave in Tennessee. By correspondence he has ascertained that he can be emancipated for \$250, and is anxious to go to Liberia to at New York, bringing California dates to join his family. Gov. P. makes an affecting appeal for means to reunite these whom God joined but man has put asunder.

Rev. Dr. Todd, of Pittsfield, says the Hampshire Gazette, is in ill health, and has been voted a vacation of from four to six weeks. He has some to Saratoga and may loons in the State were shut up forever. possibly visit Europe. A number of his mitted \$50 to him before he left.

Rev. Dr. Wolff, the eccentric ex-missionary, who has lately tried on Puseyism, has written a letter declaring that Great Britain has degraded herself in waging war against "the most excellent, generous, civilization and freedom and religious liberty loving Emperor county last fall, and weighing 1601 lbs., is to of Russia," whom he hopes to see among the be on exhibition at the industrial Fair at glorified saints in heaven.

The friends of missions will be pained to learn that the Rev. Henry Lobdell, M. D. Missionary of the A. B. C. F. M. at Mosul, died in that city on the 25th of March last. Following so soon the announcement that Benjamin, Scudder, and Poor have ceased from their labors, the intelligence is calculated to awaken profoundest feeling.

The bark Cora Burnham left Norfolk a few days since for Liberia. She took out from each depositor—value of deposits, three missionaries of the Protestant Episco. \$2,230,860. During eight days, counting pal Church, several other cabin passengers from May 8th, 40,302 77 ounces of gold were one hundred and six. Forty of the emigrants in San Francisco, valued at about a million were from Kentucky, twenty-five from Vir- of dollars. ginia, and some from Maryland.

The Methodists of Cincinnati are agitating the subject of a College for Colored People, under the auspices of that denaminotion. The Advocate recommends its location to be as far south as the southern verge of Pennsylvania or Ohio, for the purpose of placing the colored man as far as possible in the climate to which his constitution is adapted.

was also condemned for the same reason.

is soliciting subscriptions for the speedy erection of a church for his denomination, on the two choice lots, long since selected and donated by the company, near the center of the city plat in Omaha City, Nebraska Ter-

A preacher took passage on one of the Lake Erie steamers on a Sunday lately, and before he had been long on board, he applied to the captain for leave to hold a religious meeting. The captain replied, "No-for any minister who would travel on Sunday

is not fit to preach on board my boat." Dole, connected with the Missionary Rooms, to remain quiet. When about to leave the American Board C. F. M., and formerly pas-

Brewer. He was 44 years of age. Bishop Potter, of Pennsylvania, is suffering from long continued ill health, to a degree that induces speculations respecting the appoint-

the late Dr. Scudder.

On May 23d, the First church of New with a few bruises. Orleans accepted the resignation of Rev. Dr. W. A. Scott, and took measures to secure a and other Kansas Territorial officials, to aca successor to the pastoral work.

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European News.

By the arrival of the steamer St. Louis at New York, and the Asia at Halifax, we have which, after making bequests to twenty-two one week later news from Europe. The

The bombardment of Sevastopol was recommenced on the 6th instant, and on the day the steamer sailed a dispatch was received from Lord Ragian, announcing that after a fierce bombardment, the French attacked and carried the "Mamelon" and the "White Aged Indigent Females; Society for Preven- Tower." The loss both to the Russians and tion of Pauperism; Asylum for Girls; Farm the French was very great, but no figures are

> Later advices from the Sea of Azoff state that the steam flotilla of the Allies has destroyed above 200 vessels and six millions of rations of corn and flour destined for the Russian army at Sevastopol.

Prussian correspondence says that Austria considers herself released from all engagements to the Western Powers, the latter having refused to conclude peace on reasonable

Americans have recently made money by running cargoes of salt to the Russian Baltic

A telegraphic dispatch from Cagliarni announces the death of the Bey of Tunis, on the night of the 1st of June. His successor and cousin, Sidi Mohammed Bey, ascended the throne without obstacle.

Horace Greeley was arrested in Paris on Saturday, June 2, and kept in Clichy, the debtor's prison, till Monday, at the instance of a French exhibitor of objets d'arts at the New York Crystal Palace, whose goods being broken and injured, he thought proper to sue The difficulties between the Executive for damages; the first Director who presented Committee of the Baptist Missionary Union himself being Greeley, he was arrested, after and its missionaries in Burmah, which were having been in Paris a fortnight. The suit was heard on the 4th of June, when Greeley was, of course, set at liberty.

It will be satisfactory to the world wide circle of admirers of the heroic and devoted Miss Nightingale to learn that, though much weakened by her attack of fever, she is re-

California News.

There has been a large fire in San Francis co, destroying some thirty buildings.

The gambling law went into operation on

A shocking murder has been committed at parishioners have contributed \$1,100 to be Contra Costa, the perpetrators of which have presented to him as a testimonial of their es- not yet been apprehended. Mr. J. P. Gel teem. A few young men of the parish trans. more, residing about S miles from Oakland, was the victim. A fight between two men named Francis-

co Cruciana and Charles Lambert took place on the Pulgas Rauch, on the 21st ult., in which the former was instantly killed. The big nugget discovered in Calaveras

A sail boat was capsized on the 17th of May in the harbor, and a man named H. J. Mullen, cook of the U.S. cutter Ewing, was drowned. His body was found floating near Mare Island a few days after, and was decent-

The total amount of gold bullion deposited in the mint for coinage since May 8th, 1855, is 123,656 08 ounces; number of deposits, deposited at the United States Branch Mint

SUMMARY.

The misunderstanding between the New York Central and Erie Railroads in regard to passenger fares is likely to come to an open ight—in other words, to a radical reduction of the through rates between this City and Lake Erie on nearly all the trains. The Central managers, we understand, have de-

ry. The American Sunday School Union Boats, for \$6 50; and a second class train is to introduce Puseyistic observances into the to be put on, to connect with the Boats, for worship. A Methodist minister, Rev. Mr. Collins, Erie to something like a corresponding reduction, in order to compete with the rival

The notorious Henrietta Robinson, convicted law. It is proposed to give these banks spein the Rensselaer County Court of the murder cial charters for the price of 2 per cent. upon of Timothy Lanigan, was this afternoon sen- their capital. tenced, by Judge Harris, to be hung on the soul to God's mercy, she told him he had better pray for his own soul, declaring she was the victim of a political conspiracy, which was calculated to crush a man. She was about to Died, in Brewer, 16th inst., Rev. Nathan speak further, when her counsel desired her Boston, as editor of the publications of the court room she turned, and pointing her finger towards Judge Harris, solemnly exclaimedyour Judge." Considerable excitement was manifested by the spectators during the time to be tried. occupied in the passing of the sentence.

ment of an Assistant Bishop. A division of Court in Portsmouth, N. H., on the 18th inst., prayer for the success of British arms. All on a charge of swindling some sailors belonging to the United States frigate Constitution. The Presbytery of New Orleans, at their The testimony being insufficient, Tirrell was late meeting, suspended Rev. Dr. Richards acquitted. The excitement among the sailors was very great, and a number of young men for divorce. Thirty-nine of the applications their next meeting, to answer the charge of of Portsmouth sympathized with them. Tirrell was escorted to the cars for Boston by a Three young men in the Rutgers Theo- few policemen. A crowd of some four hunlogical Seminary have offered themselves to dred followed, declaring their design to seize the American Board as missionaries to the and lynch Tirrell. The general cry was, Dutch Missions—two of whom are sons of "Kill him!" "kill him!" By extraordinary

The President has called Governor Reeder, count for speculations in Kansas lands with On the 16th inst., the corner stone of the half-breeds, in violation of the acts of Congress, new "Catholic Congregational church" was and tells them they cannot be kept in office unless the impressions now on his mind shall be removed by satisfactory explanations. The University of Virginia now contains Governor Reeder has promised to reply when he shall have reached Kansas.

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but the one which provides that Education | left Chicago with 418 cattle and 1,165 hogs. shall be the basis of suffrage, passed by a vote of about 3 to 1, and will be submitted to the people for their approval.

Lawrence, Treasurer, made his report, in head. which it i stated that the total amount received since the commencement of the Society, was \$39,000, of which \$10,000 has been received since the fifth of March last, when the society was reorganized under the new act of incorporation.

colored males; 6 white and 5 colored females; ports, but the speculation is now attended with 7 in England; 2 in Germany; and 1 each in apprehension that the practice of reading the earnings of the prison for the eight months temporaneous preaching. ending 31st of March last, at \$12,252 53. Expenditures, \$10,299 66. Net revenue, \$1,-

> as certified by the county auditors, furnishes enridge bad in the leg. an aggregate of 816,400, or 4,451 more than for 1853. The number of schoolhouses in the State is about 10,300, estimated to be worth \$3,704.720. Of these 770 have been constructed during the past year, at a cost of \$346,944, to teachers is set down at \$1,364,431 21.

Mrs. Hitchcock, of Amherst, Mass., wife of Ex-President Hitchcock, is slowly recovering ported to be progressing favorably towards from the effects of her recent fall. For three weeks a set of four teeth, on a gold plate, which she swallowed at the time of the accident, were lodged in her throat, rendering The steamer Star of the West has arrived swallowing very difficult, and producing severe spasmodic pains. After three weeks, the teeth passed into the stomach, where they lay for a week, and then passed off.

valuable property. Fortunately for the party whose carelessness thus exposed valuable property to so much risk, it fell into honest hands, and was immediately restored to the

and dumb. A missionary has commenced his labors among his interesting charge; and the other night a lecture was delivered by signs to an audience of these unfortunates. The lookers-on seemed fully to comprehend the instructions addressed to them.

A. A. Lawrence, of Boston, has subscribed \$1000 to furnish arms to the free-state settlers in Kansas, and it is said that a quantity of arms and ammunition has been forwarded, including 60 Sharp's rifles. If the Governsas, these weapons will be useful in vindicating the doctrine of squatter sovereignty.

A. M. Lewellen, who was wounded at the battle of Waterloo, where he was an officer under Wellington, was buried at Ellsworth. several years in humble circumstances. The Ellsworth papers say he was own brother empty. to lady Raglan, wife of the British command-

There are large stocks of potatoes in the hands of dealers in Boston at the present time, notwithstanding which, prices are exorbitant. Thousands of bushels will be thrown away, a complete loss, rather than be sold at a price within reach of the poor, half-famished creatures who stay in cellars, attics, etc.

In Toronto, on a recent Sunday morning, The General Association of Illinois, at its termined to run an express train from Buffalo, in the Church of the Holy Trinity, the creed meeting on the 17th ult., at Chicago, adopted to connect with the Hudson River Railroad was chanted instead of being repeated in the a series of resolutions, reported by President at Albany, for \$7 50, instead of \$9, as here. usual manner. More than half the congrega-Sturtevant, censuring the American Tract tofore. Other first class express trains will tion immediately left the church, and many Society for its silence on the subject of slave- run in connection with the Hudson River more were much dissatisfied at this attempt

> The Connecticut House of Representatives have voted to repeal the Free Banking Law of the State, and it is understood that the 373 are females. The number of legal votes Senate will concur therein. There are thir-A dispatch dated Troy, June 19, 1855, says: teen banks in the State organized under the States, 7,171; of foreigners 308, and of slaves

Murders have become so frequent in Mis-3d of August next. At the conclusion of her sissippi, that the clergy are strenuously urging sentence, when the Judge commended her the more rigid enforcement of capital punishment. Governor Foote once said, that for every two days of his term of two years as Governor of Mississippi, there was a murder perpetrated in the State.

Driscoll, one of the murderers of Fahrenburgh, at Lafayette, Indiana, has been found guilty, and sentenced to be hung. This is the tor of the First Congregational church, "Judge Harris, may the Judge of Judges be second of the Fahrenburgh murderers who has been convicted. Five others yet remain

> Thursday, the 14th inst., was observed in Albert J. Tirrell was examined in the Police | New Brunswick as a day of humiliation and business was suspended and the different places of public worship were well attended.

At the late term of the Supreme Court of Rhode Island there were forty-line petitions were granted, and of these twenty-nine were from wives. There must be a terrible state of family affairs in Rhode Island.

Mrs. Pauline W. Davis and Mrs. Lucy Stone Blackwell officially announce that the exertions, he was placed in the cars, escaping next woman's rights convention will be held October next.

In the Circuit Court for Lewis Co., Kentucky, last week, a suit of slander-Miss Eliza Barkeley vs. William Giddings-was tried, and a verdict rendered for \$10,000 damages.

Griffith Roberts, aged 30 years, attendant at the Graefenburg Water Cure at Utica, died very suddenly on the 20th instant, from inju. Germany, a really beautiful building, has G B Case, B J Cartwright 35c each rice received while wrestling with a patient. been completed, dedicated, and occupied.

The Connecticut House of Representatives The Chicago Democrat says that immense killed off all but one of the proposed amend- numbers of cattle and hogs are now being day (the first day) by 11,867; on Wednesday ments to the Constitution. The one striking shipped from that city for Eastern markets. by 17,940; on Thursday by 14,368, and on Fri-The cattle have been brought from Texas and day (the last day) by 16,745. The aggregate vote, was defeated by 20 majority; the one wintered, and are now being sent forward receipts of the five days named, it will be thus providing that each town should have one over the Michigan Central and Great West- seen, amount to \$17,395. and only one representative, was also defeated; ern railroads. A day or two since one train

Monroe county, Ohio, on the 3d of June pre- a bed. After lying an hour, her mother found sented to her husband three fine children- her suspended with the back of her head The New England Emigrant Aid Society one boy and two girls. Weight—five pounds against the wall, and her chin resting upon held their first annual meeting at their head twelve ounces, five pounds four ounces, and the mattress. quarters, Boston, recently. J. M. S. Wil- five pounds fifteen ounces. One has a white liams, of Cambridge, in the chair. A. A. head, one a black head, and the other a red Synod in Pittsburgh, took the initiative step

not been published, but the Traveler tells us some amendments. that the aggregate population will probably not much exceed, if it reaches, 150,000. This wood have been designated as missionaries is by no means as large as has been expected, to India, by the Reformed Presbyterian The number of convicts in Connecticut and shows a very inconsiderable increase Church. A farewell meeting was held in State prison on the 31st of March last, was over the census of 1850, which was 136,881. Pittsburgh, in view of their departure, re-

The Methodist Conference at its late 132 born in the United States; 30 in Ireland; meeting passed a resolution expressing great Switzerland, Poland, and the Island of St. written sermons is on the increase, and re-Jago. There are five confined for life for commending all its ministers to continue in the crime of murder. The directors report the good old method of their fathers, of ex- amounting to \$2,000.

A duel is said to have come off, recently somewhere in Canada, between Mr. Breckenridge, a relation of the Breckenidge of Ken-The total amount of funds and property ap- tucky, and a Mr. Leavenworth, growing out propriated to the purposes of education in of a dispute occurring in the Shakspeare Club Ohio during the year 1854, is \$2,266,457 12. in this city. The rumor is that both are hit The enumeration of youth of the school age, -Leavenworth probably fatally, and Breck- a marble store, at a cost of about \$100,000,

The Cincinnati Gazette relates that a farmer named Robert Truesdale was robbed o \$800 by highwaymen, on the road between Covington and Williamstown. He was being an average of \$451. The amount paid seriously beaten by the robbers, and a large bull-dog which accompanied him and fough nobly for him, was killed. The villains have not been apprehended.

In Levant, Me., recently, Mr. and Mrs Twombly went out into a field and took with them their child, in a willow cradle. They built a fire near to the cradle to drive away the insects, and during their temporary ab sence, the fire spread to the cradle, ignited it and the child was burned to death.

The election returns from all the Counties troops, and stand fire. In the pockets of some dirty clothes which in Illinois are now received, and show a mawere sent recently to be washed at a public jority of 14,060 against the Prohibitory Liwashing house in Glasgow, there were found quor Law. The total vote was 167,366, the £30 in bank notes, upwards of £300 in bank largest vote ever polled in the State. The books and bills, besides the title deeds of a official returns will probably vary these figures somewhat.

Most of the potatoes brought to Buffalo this spring, from Canada, were from the vicinity of Brantford. They were bought at from four to five shillings per bushel, while A society has been established at Manches- they have been sold at from eight to eleven ter, England, to support a mission to the deaf shillings. The cost of transportation is twelve cents per bushel.

> The Princeton, N. J., Press newspaper office, with the machine shop, iron foundry and adjoining dwellings, were entirely destroyed by fire on Thursday, June 21. The loss is reported to be very heavy. Insurance small. The fire is attributed to an incendiary.

A Parliamentary return shows that, of the jurymen on coroners' inquests in England, 11,214 were "unable to sign their own ment refuses to protect the settlers in Kan- names," and 11,336 "had marks opposite their names," the proportions being nearly the same in the two preceding years.

Wm. Franklin Carr, convicted of the murder of his father in Holmesville, Miss., was executed on the 6th instant. He admitted Maine, recently, where he had resided for having committed the deed, but said he thought loshua Clarke, of Westerly, R. I., aged 59 years. He several years in humble circumstances. The the our which he fired at his father was the gun which he fired at his father was

There are but four regularly chartered and ecognized cities of New Hampshire, but a fifth is about to be added to the list, as the flourishing town of Dover has made applica- C M Lewis, B Clarke, Clark S Hall, E Barnes, A tion to the State Legislature for a city char- Stillman. ter, and it will no doubt be granted.

Gen. Thomas L. Price, of Jefferson city, D Loomer, Princeton, Wis who is a contractor on the Pacific Railroad, BF Randolph, Teotsa, Wis was robbed a few days since of \$8,000, on Charles Smith board the steamboat Sonora. He had just Elias F Randolph procured the money in St. Louis to pay off the laborers on the road.

Harrison Foster, eldest son of A. Lawrence Foster, of Peach Grove, Va., but formerly member of Congress from Madison county, in George H Burdick this State, was drowned at Oneida Castle on Lester Craudall, Ashaway, R I the 16th inst. He was aged seventeen years.

The aggregate population of Kansas is stated at 8.461, whereof 5,088 are males and 3,is 2,877; number of natives of the United

In Rutland County, Vt., at this time, not less than 700 men are constantly employed in Renben Kelsey, West Union quarrying marble. And there will be raised, Henry Crandall, Independence during the present year, not less than 1,000,-000 feet of marble.

Col. Nathaniel Buckmaster, who died at his Mrs & C Gillett " residence in Alton, Ill., last week, was one of the pioneers of Illinois, having moved into the territory in the year 1816, when it was a vast

Rev. Dr. Parker, missionary, having at E Smith, Kelloggsville present the charge of the diplomatic relations J Fullmer, Pendleton of our government in China, writes that he James Maxson, Bolivar will be in this country in about a month to

ton, and Kingston, to participate with them B F Burdick in celebrating the Fourth. The Springfield Republican is informed

that the Hadley Manufacturing Company D M Burdick have just succeeded in making a nice article of paper from broom corn stalks. Mrs. Slingerland, a crazy woman, who mur-

in the Penitentiary, and to a fine of \$500. The unmarried lady who exhibits the best John Saunders, Portville in Cincinnati on the 17th and 18th days of horsemanship at the next Crawford Co., Pa., G. Hamilton fair is to receive a beautiful silk dress from Simeon Dilley, New Vernon, Pa 2 00 the young men of Conneautville.

> A negro woman belonging to Henry E. L R Babcock, Wellsville Williamson, near Griffin, Ga., last week be- Geo 8 Crandall, Ceres came dissatisfied with working on the farm and hung herself and her two little children.

The First Methodist Episcopal Church in

Barnums' Baby Show was visited on Tues.

A beautiful little girl, 14 months old, daugh ter of Hon. Albert Alden, of East Cambridge, The wife of Wm. Olmstead, of Bloomfield, Mass., was killed recently by falling behind

towards displacing the venerable Rouse's A census of Boston has been completed by Psalmody from their worship. They propose order of the city authorities. The result has to confine its use to chanting, and to make Rev. David Herron and Rev. Wm. Calder-

> The suit of Cornutt vs. the citizens of Gray. son county, (Va.) for publicly whipping him on suspicion of his tampering with slaves, has been withdrawn, the plaintiff paying costs,

> The Garret Biblical Institute, is the designation of a Methodist Theological Seminary. a few miles north of Chicago, lately chartered by the Illinois Legislature. A substantial edifice is already erected, and a full course of study announced

S. B. Chittenden & Co. are about to build which will be the largest dry-goods store in New York City, with the exception of Stew-

All the members of the Syracuse Annual Conference-Wesleyan Methodists-pledged themselves at a recent session to abstain entirely from smoking, chewing, and snuffing

The Nuremberg (Germany) Courier states, under the head of Stuttgard, that the corporation of Baisingen, in the province of Horb, have sold their poor-houses to the Jews, and sent their poor to America.

The Emperor of the French has offered 1000 guineas, open to Great Britain and Ireland, for a perfect broke charger for the Empress. He must be thoroughbred, quiet with and more liberal feelings towards the great brother-

New York Markets—June 25, 1855.

Ashes-Pearls \$6 00; Pots 6 25. Flour and Meal-Flour 8 50 a 9 00 for common to choice State, 9 00 a 9 50 for Michigan, Indiana, and Ohio, 11 00 a 13 00 for extra Genesee. Rye Flour 7 25 a 9 00. Corn Meal 5 00 for Jersey.

Grain-Wheat 2 10 for Upper Lake, 2 45 for white Canadian. Rye 1 58 a 1 65. Oats 58 a 62c. for State and Western. Corn 1 00 a 1 04 for Western mixed, Provisions-Pork 15 62 a 16 00 for new prime,

19 50 for new mess. Beef 9 62 a 10 00 for country prime, 10 75 a 12 75 for country mess. Lard 10 c. Butter 16 a 20c. for Ohio, 18 a 22c. for State. Cheese

Lumber-12 00 for Spruce and Pine.

In Mystic, (Stonington,) Jane 7th, by Eld. S. S. Griswold, Mr. ALEXANDER H. ALLEN, of Watertown, N. Y., to Miss SARAH J. FISH, of the former place. Recorder and Register. In Brookfield, June 14th, by Eld. L. M. Cottrell, Mr. MATTHEW McCornick to Miss Mary A. Cran-DALL, both of Brookfield.

In Genesee, N. Y., June 23d, inst., by Eld. Thomas Brown, Morton D. Crandall, of Alfred, to Sarah E. Briss, of the former place. DIED,

In Groton, Ct., May 25th; CAROLINE ABBY, wife of

Matthew Stillman Burdick, aged 28 years. At Darien, June 16, 1855, HENRY S. CLARKE, son of

D Loomer, L M Cottroll, George R Wheeler, B Willson, James Summerbell, S Davison, Barzillai I Randolph, Henry Bunce, Benjamin Stelle, S S Gris-

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Miscellaneous.

The License Law.

BY REV. JOHN PIERPONT. "For so much gold we license thee," So say our laws, "a draught to sell, That bows the strong, enslaves the free, And opens wide the gates of hell; For 'public good' requires that some Should live, since many die, by rum." Ye civil fathers! while the foes Of this destroyer seize their swords, And Heaven's own hall is in the blows

They're dealing—will ye cut the cords That 'round the falling fiend they draw-And o'er him hold your shield of law? And will ye give to man a bill Divorcing him from Heaven's high sway, And while God says, "Thou shalt not kill Say ye, for gold, "Ye may—ye may?" Compare the body with the soul! Compare the bullets with the bowl!

Are ye not fathers? When your sons Look to you for their daily bread, Dare ye, in mockery, load with stones The table that for them ye spread? How can ye hope your souls will live, If ye for fish a serpent give? O, holy 'God! let light divine Break forth more broadly from above, 'Till we conform our laws to thine, The perfect law of truth and love; For truth and love alone can save Thy children from the hopeless grave.

Foreign Manures.

We are daily making the subject of fertil izers or manures our chief study. How to better husband and apply the stores of the farm yard, is a question of the highest importance to every farmer; and next to this is one every day put to us, viz: "What foreign

produced upon his own farm.

1. Those of which the general utility for seeming to be quiet, while those without wings most kinds of crops and soils has been establiran about in great agitation. The following

soils or crops.

3. Those worthy of experiments.

hardly a plant or crop that grows which is with fruit." not more or less nourished, fed, or stimulated, by the products of decaying animals. When bones are finely ground, or dissolved in an acid, the animal matter is reduced to a state in which it becomes immediately available. Let the crop be wheat, corn, rye, oats, or

dryness, compactness, &c. There is at the present time a supply of bone-dust in the principal markets, which | Her friends and acquaintances are of all can be purchased at prices varying from \$2 | classes and persuasions, but her happiest place to \$3 50 per barrel of 150 to 300 lbs. The is at home, in the center of a very large band variation in price depends chiefly upon the of accomplished relatives, and in simple obequality. It is economy always to get the best | dience to her admiring parents." that can be procured. Bear in mind what we have said about fineness of grinding, if immediate effect is desired. The more Her noble heart yearned for a more congenial coarsely ground will operate less speedily, sphere. She had previously endeared herself and last longer. If a soil is comparatively to the people of her neighborhood by her poor, it should be entirely treated to a dose labors of love in their behalf, where now her of the fertilizer, and an additional application name is cherished as a household word. be made to the seed to supply its first wants, Therefore quitting the brilliant circles of which is a matter of paramount importance, London, she visited the schools, hospitals, and since the first organs being developed, the reformatory institutions of her own country profit, the results of the above experiments plant will afterwards better provide for its and the continent. Afterwards she spent three own wants. If the soil is comparatively rich months in a German hospital for the cure and

seed to supply the first wants alluded to. We do not know of any artificial preparation in the market, which is manufactured from unburned bones.

in the market, such as the Peruvian, Mexican, Chilian, African, Patagonian, &c., but the Peruvian government,) have a character sufficiently high and definite to warrant farmufactured or revamped in this country, and lated by a correspondent: when brought from abroad there is no guarantee that they are much superior to washed | Scutari. In the hospital, where no bedding | that the cultivated plants occupy the whole barn yard manure.

country by the authorized agents of the gov- Nightingale immediately sent to the pueveyor maxims may be observed with profit. ernment, consists of the remains of birds and for beds and mattrasses, but got the answer their droppings, which have been dried under that no stores could be delivered by him unless | worth growing at all, is worth growing well." impressions of plants and flowers, which have land warrior's mode of pardon. "You must a tropical sun, where no rain falls to wash he got a regular order on foolscap, signed by Plants when exposed to the action of light, been taken by a singular process discovered forgive even your bitterest enemy, Kenmuir, away the more valuable soluble portions. It the two respective officers and physicians of transmit moisture copiously through their in the Imperial printing establishment in now," said the confessor to him, as he lay is much such a compound as would be formed the hospital. Miss Nightingale sent him word leaves; transplanted seedlings, therefore, and Vienna. The likeness produced by this origi- gasping on his death-bed. "Well, if I must, by shutting up in a warm dry roost a number again that she must have the bedding imme- cuttings, should be shaded from the sun until nal and clever method is wonderfully correct. of fowls, and allowing them-well fed the diately, but promised that the necessary for their roots are strong enough to supply mois. Nature, in fine, is copied to the utmost perwhile—to die and dry up, mingled with their malities should be complied with as soon as ture as rapidly as it is thrown off. droppings. The experience of every farmer the officers and physicians should return and is sufficient to convince him, that the com- find time for writing. Meeting with a second inhale and exhale air; they are, consequently, stdruck," or Nature's self-printing process. pound thus formed woll be a valuable fer- refusal, she ordered some twenty convales- the most important organs of the plant, and If the original, of which a copy is to be taken. tilizer for any crop. Just such a compound is good Peruvian guano.

bone-dust, applies to guano, with this excep- stood aghast at such unceremonious infraction may acquire their proper hues; when kept when two heavy rollers are passed over them. mingled with a considerable quantity of muck, earth, or manure in the compost heap or otherwise; or it may be mingled with oil by plowing in previous to planting or sowing, it may be put near the hill and mingled with a quantity of earth, but separated from the aquantity of earth, but separated from the seed by a layer of soil; or, finally, where it thas not been practicable to mingle it with the soil before, it may be sown broadcast upon tion, that guant is a more caustic substance, of his authority, and of all official routine; in rooms, their places should be as near to the The original leaves itself impressed on the

with the cultivator or hoe.

time and lost its causticity. In this way the first wants of the plant are supplied at once, and there still remains another portion for the future nourishment of the extending roots.

the soil, we have not room here to enter into this is doubtless true, and yet we think there the discussion. Suffice it to say, that we are some advantages enjoyed by the denizens thousands and tens of thousands per annum. is a pure, natural, and simple product; so is thousands and tens of thousands per annum. have not yet found sufficient reasons, derived from theory or experiment, to believe that guano is ever exhausting, in the proper sense guano is ever exhausting, in the proper sense of more particularly to the freedom from the found generally in the country. We represent a reasons, derived of many parts of New York city, which are not found generally in the country. We represent a reasons, derived of many parts of New York city, which are not found generally in the country. We represent a reasons, derived of many parts of New York city, which are not found generally in the country. We represent a reasons, derived of many parts of New York city, which are not found generally in the country. We represent a reasons, derived of many parts of New York city, which are not found generally in the country. We represent a reasons, derived of many parts of New York city, which are not found generally in the country. We represent a reasons, derived of many parts of New York city, which are not found generally in the country. We represent a reasons, derived of many parts of New York city, which are not found generally in the country. We represent a reasons, derived of many parts of New York city, which are not found generally in the country. We represent a reasons, derived of many parts of New York city, which are not found generally in the country. We represent a reasons, derived of many parts of New York city, which are not found generally in the country. We represent a reasons, derived of not found generally in the country. We represent a reasons, derived of not found generally in the country. We represent a reasons, derived of not found generally in the country. We represent a reasons, derived of not found generally in the country. We represent a reasons and tens of thousands and tens of thousands and tens of thousands and tens of the country. It is a pure, natural, and simple product, of the country of the reasons, derived a reasons and the second generally in the country. The reasons are deally ruling to all points as it supplies their first immediate wants, and caying vegetable matter. Where the streets developes larger organs for appropriating are supplied with sewers and an abundance more speedily what of organic there is in the of Croton water to wash away all organic bushels of wheat, and five successive crops of are located the barnyards and outhouses. ten bushels each would, by the ordinary course of cultivation, be required to use up connected with country residences, however, all that organic matter, it would certainly be is the impure air from cellars which rises economical to stimulate two crops by an aptrongeness them unfit for occupation during the plication of guano and get the whole 50 renders them unfit for occupation during the plication of guano and get the whole 50 renders them unfit for occupation during the bushels in the two crops, even though the soil day, and especially at night. The effluvia should be exhausted at the end of two years from the remains of a heap of potatoes, cabinstead of five. [Am. Agriculturist.

Guano for Insects.

consternation. I noticed little collections of and suffering from poor health. Of foreign manures there are four classes: | winged ants huddled close together, and day not a single insect could be found where 2. Those which are applicable to special the day previous they appeared to be innu-

Miss Nightingale.

unburned bones, or those dissolved, will not young lady of singular endowments, both week earlier in ripening than the other. fail to increase the growth in a soil properly natural and acquired. In a knowledge of the prepared, whether applied directly to the ancient languages, and of the higher branches seed, put on as a top-dressing, or mingled of mathematics, in general art, science and with the soil. The degree of benefit imme- literature, her attainments are extraordinary. spring. A whole field save one acre in the diately derived will depend much upon the There is scarcely a modern language which completeness of the grinding, or dissolving, she does not understand, and she speaks and the consequent readiness of the materials French, German, and Italian as fluently as to at once supply the wants of the growing her native English. She has visited and plant. This will also be governed by the studied the various nations of Europe and has, amount of the application, the time and mode asceeded the Nile to its remotest cataract. of using, the sterility of the soil, and the Young, (about the age of the Queen,) gracephysical condition as respects pulverization, ful, feminine, rich, and popular, she holds a singularly gentle and persuasive influence over all with whom she comes in contact.

She spent several seasons amid the fashionable society of London, but was not satisfied. in vegetable or organic materials, it will then reformation of the lost and infirm, attending be better to make the application near the to its duties day and night and accumulating experience.

Soon after the allied army entered upon their campaign in the Crimea, a cry for help came from the sick and wounded soldiers. Guano.—There are various kinds of this A request was sent to Miss Nightingale to form and control the entire nursing establish- ducts of the garden, are aware how much of traveling across the prairies, but more ment of the hospitals at Scutari; and with may be obtained from one, well managed, particularly the desert regions, where water our experience and observation is, that none the most praiseworthy self-denial and devotion, towards supplying the table, and furnishing a and grass are scarce. It is not to be supof these except the first named, (and of this in the face of inconceivable hardships, dangers, large amount of seasonable, nutritious and, posed that the use of wagons is to be dispensonly that procured direct from the agents of toils, and at the risk of health and life, she at | wholesome food for the family. The vegeta | with, for we believe that where there are once accepted the request, repaired to the bles and fruits which may be obtained are roads, good grass and plenty of water, there ers in purchasing them. A considerable rendering her name illustrious by her energy garden is reduced to a system, so that a spot transporting heavy goods or army supplies as of the guests remarked—"Awful pause!" quantity of some of the others, has been man- and heroism. The following incident is re- is designated for each particular plant it, will the large Pennsylvania wagons [Prov. Jour.

could be provided for them, they were laid space, and are not left to struggle with weeds Peruviso guano, as usually sent to this on the wooden floor of the corridor. Miss and other plants not desired. A few general cents to follow her; went straight to the store- if they are destroyed or injured, the whole be a plant, flower, insect, or any vegetable house, had its doors forced open, and carried plant suffers. What we have said of the manner of using away the necessary articles. The store-keeper

soil before, it may be sown broadcast upon circles, but also so richly endowed by nature in the sun through the day will forward them tiplied by copper plate printing, the galvaniz- of the Austrian royal family has, it is said, the surface after the seed is in the ground. and education. It is rare for nature's nobility considerably.

In this case it should be worked into the soil to be found coincident with the nobility of fashion. Those who, by their means and op-The most effectual mode on poor soil is, portunities, might be expected to be most to divide it into two portions, plowing the useful, are generally found most insensible larger portion into the soil for some time to the call of charity, and supremely selfish. previous to sowing or planting, and at the But such examples as the above should not St. Louis, says:same time intimately mix the other portion be rare. It ought to be esteemed by all the with a large quantity of muck or manure, to highest privilege to do good. It is more be applied with seed, after it has lain for a blessed to give than to receive. [Morn. Star.

Look into the Cellars.

We hear not a little said of the superiority soil originally, there is little doubt. This is matters, including the washes from the sinks, a matter of time and economy. If, for exam- privies, &c., the air is pure compared with ple, a soil contains only organic food for fifty that around many farm-dwellings near which

One of the most fruitful sources of ill health bages, or others vegetables, is quite sufficient to breed a pestilence. At the earliest possible opportunity in the spring the cellars amount of iron fired into Sebastopol in the should be freed from every particle of vege- shape of cannon balls, in the late thirteen A correspondent of the Horticulturist says: table matter likely to decay. The bottom days' bombardment? If rolled into bars, Some time last summer, while budding should be supplied with pulverized freshly those cannon balls would form a railroad from fertilizers do you advise us to procure?" To some young Peaches I found that ants had burned charcoal, or chloride of lime; or, in New York to Albany. Now we have our the former question we shall often recur in a taken possession of some ten feet in one row. the absence of these, with common lime, little addition to make to these double-view future series of articles now in course of pre- They very earnestly resisted my attempts to Not only health but neatness and comfort statistics. A young lady, some time since, paration. The latter we will now briefly inoculate the trees, inflicting many unpleas- will be greatly promoted by white-washing sent us one of her hairs, as a curiosity of advert to. But first let us give one article of ant wounds on my hands and arms. In order the walls and ceiling. Let cellars also be length. It was wound round a card, and the to disperse the warlike little nation, I sprink- frequently opened and ventilated. A little two ends fastened with sealing-wax; and we No intelligent farmer can afford to buy any led near a pint of fine guano along the little early attention to these matters may save you never had thought of unwinding it, till, at foreign fertilizer, until he has first used those ridges. This threw them into immediate a large doctor's bill, to say nothing of loss the suggestion of some friends chatting in our

Advantages of Manuring.

A second experiment is related, which was miles of convolved filaments." [Home Journ made to test the value of nitrate of soda and common salt, as a top dressing to wheat in center, was top dressed in April with 1 cwt. of nitrate of soda and 1 cwt. of salt per acre, given in two applications at the interval of two weeks. The result in this case was also extremely profitable. One acre, with nitrate of soda and salt, yielded 42 bushels, worth £13 13s.; while the acre without manure yielded only 30 bushels, worth £9 15s. The difference between the two acres tested, was greater in this than in the former case. The ifference in money value was nearly \$15, while the 1 cwt. of nitrate of soda, and the 1 cwt. of salt, together, cost only \$5. The profit per acre, in this case was nearly \$10.

These experiments are not singular, or beyond ordinary in their results. They corroborate hundreds of others made in this country, and in Great Britain. But they are well entitled to attention, as they may serve to fix upon many minds the impression that farmers possess the power of greatly increasing both the produce and the profit of their crops. Independently of the consideration of are interesting. Here are two substances, the application of which, in certain quantities, gives an increase, which may be stated, on an average, of nearly one-fourth to the natural

be found easy to get it into order in the spring. "Lately a transport of sick arrived at Constant attention will be necessary to see

Farming in Illinois.

A correspondent of the Vermont Chronicle who writes from Macoupin County, Illinois, for galvanic multiplication. a section of country about sixty miles from

"President Sturtevant, of Illinois College -the most intelligent man with whom I have conversed in the State-expresses the opinion that farming in this region is as profitable as wholesaling in New York city. One thing is certain, the latter would not stand a Of the exhausting effects of guano upon he soil, we have not room here to enter into he discussion. Suffice it to sav. that we late the single day if it were carried on as loosely that for the simple reason that cold water is speed—well known favorities of the public—having and with as niggardly a use of capital. Many this is doubtless true, and yet we think there farmers in Central Illinois are clearing their universal and beneficial application. Arsenic by either freighter or traveler. single day if it were carried on as loosely that for the simple reason that cold water is received a barrel of silver coin for a single | Many persons are daily ruining their eyes crop. Mr. Strong, of Morgan County, has by opening them in cold water of mornings. one farm of eight thousand acres, and an- Cold water will harden or roughen the hands, other of five thousand, under most judicious and much more will it do so to the many-fold cultivation. His profits are estimated at more delicate covering of the eye, or, the eye \$50,000 to \$100,000. Should present prices will, in self-defense, become scaly in the manand facilities for transportation continue, there ner of a fish; that is, the coats of the eye will headache, Pains in the Breast, Side, Back, and Limbs, is no limit to the wealth to be poured into thicken constituting a species of cataract is no limit to the wealth to be poured into thicken, constituting a species of cataract Female Complaints, &c., &c. Indeed very few are Central Illinois. A man of the least energy which must impair the sight. That water, the diseases in which a Purgative Medicine is not more can scarcely fail to share in the profits of such cold and harsh as it is, should be applied to or less required, and much sickness and suffering mous premium."

Corious Calculations.

What else could have been done, with the library the other evening, we did so-finding, to our surprise and theirs, that it is of the wonderful length of seven feet and one inch! It is of the most beautiful auburn golden. We ber of the Germantown Telegraph, in an ex-In the columns of the London Times we find will show it to any friend who has the curia statement of the results of some experiments osity to see and measure it. But what length made by a distinguished agriculturist on the of electric telegraph would this lady's hair To which we add the following from an application of manure to wheat. In the center make if extended in a line? The average 4. Those which for at least some crops or unknown source—"We had a very fine melon of a fifty acre field, one acre was left without number of hairs in a head has been stated at soils are valuable in themselves, but whose patch which was well nigh destroyed by the manure; all the rest of the field receiving 2 two hundred thousand. Her golden locks, Trench the soil at least eighteen inches in market value depends upon the honesty of the striped bug. The vines had commenced cwt. of Peruvian guano per acre in autumn, therefore, would reach, like the Sebastopol depth, incorporating a heavy dressing of well running, and in two or three days the bugs at the time the seed was sown. The produce iron, from New York to Albany, and a little decomposed manure, and if the soil is clayey, can afford. They are compounded not of the drugs 1st Class—In this catalogue we can only had stripped nearly every leaf. As a desplace unburned bones, ground or dissolved; perate remedy, we applied a handful of charcoal dust will be highly beneficial. As a leaf charcoal dust will be highly beneficial. As a leaf charcoal dust will be highly beneficial. As a leaf charcoal dust will be highly beneficial. As a leaf charcoal dust will be highly beneficial. As a leaf charcoal dust will be highly beneficial. As a leaf charcoal dust will be highly beneficial. and genuine Peruvian guano. Leaving out guano on the top of the hill as far as the vines ruvian guano, and the result was that one miles! We shall hear next, how many of corrective for clayey soils, charcoal cannot be state of purity, and combined together in such a manof the question the real or supposed value of had run, taking care that it did not fall on the acre with guano yielded 32 bushels of 63 lbs. the poet's "burning words" would propel a the mineral portion of bones, the phosphate leaf. In twenty-four hours not a bug was to per bushel, while the acre without manure steamboat of the "People's Line." And, of lime, we know that they contain a large be seen; the vines had assumed a healthy yielded 25½ bushels of 60 lbs. to the bushel. P. S. We have just recalled another speciamount of animal matter, and that there is and vigorous growth, and are now loaded The difference in money value amounted to men of the double view, which we clipped £2 12s. 7d., or about \$13; while the cost of from the Transcript, a week or two since: 2 cwt. of guano in 1853, when applied, was "Mr. Ewbank, in one of his mechanical £1, or about \$5. There was in this case, essays, thus speaks of the miles of clothes we We have in this lady an example of philan- then, a profit of \$8 from every acre to which wear. He says: 'In winter a lady is enthropy worthy of the deepest regard. Says the guano was applied, or \$400 if the fifty wrapped in a hundred miles of thread; she crops, or the plants burning out, as frequently a cotemporary :- "Miss Florence Nightin- acres had been manured. There was also a throws over her shoulders from thirty to fifty happens on shallow soil, for although the gale is the youngest daughter and presump superior quality of wheat produced on the in a shawl. A gentleman winds between other cereals; turnips, carrots, beets, or tive co-heiress of Wm. Shore Nightingale, of manured portion, as shown by the weight per three and four miles around his neck, and other roots; the various grasses; or any of Embley Park, Hampshire, and the Lea Hurst, bushel; and this additional advantage also, uses four more in a pocket handkerchief. At the garden plants or vegetables, finely ground Derbyshire, England. She is, moreover, a that the wheat on the manured portion was a night he throws off his clothing and buries himself like a larva in four or five hundred

The Camel Expedition.

The long talked of expedition has at length York. Lieut. D. D. Porter, United States believe Major Wayne, of the Army, is in charge of the party which is to procure the

It is the intention of the latter officer to visit Egypt, Nubia, Arabia, and such other countries of the East as produce the camel, where he will examine the different varieties, study their habits, and select such as, in his opinion, are best adapted to the climate and food of the district where it is proposed to introduce them. The camel is as greatly improved by careful raising, and by the selection of good varieties, as the horse is; hence, it may not be in the countries originally indigenous to these animals that those best suited to our wants will be found.

The camel of Egypt, used to a hot, dry and little varying climate, would not be adapted to the changeable climate and cutting northers of Texas. Yet it might answer well for the region on the Pacific slope of the Rocky Mountain range bordering on Mexico, where the arid deserts occur. The Persian or Bactrian camel, which is used on the steppes of Siberia and the plateaus of Central Asia, will doubtless be found the best adapted for our prairies and the Rocky Mountains. The Few persons who have not been in the experiment is a most important one, and if habit of cultivating and gathering the pro- successful will revolutionize the present mode him with some slight correction; whereupon

New Mode of Taking Impressions of Plants, Insects, or Flowers.

Mr. Loosey, the Austrian Consul General, fection. The mode of procedure is aptly substance, it is placed between a copper and Light is necessary to flowers, that they lead plate, brought close together with screws,

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Eves and Cold Water.

The aquatic furor has become so general,

more rapidly than cold water does, and without the shock, while its soothing effect is delightful, dissolving or washing out the yellow or other matter which may have accumulated over night, in half the time required by cold [Journal of Health.

Subsqiling and Charcoal for Straw-BERRIES .- Mr. W. Saunders, in a recent numcellent article on "Strawberry Culture,"

"This leads us again to the foundation of all permanent improvement—Subsoil Culture. too highly recommended. In a physical view, it renders the soil porous and permeable to amount of ammonia, and other gases which a fertilizer. On a soil thus treated, there will be no danger of defective, half-ripened have traced the roots in favorable soils a distance of three feet from the surface.

VARIETY.

Professor Bierordt has been exhibiting a machine at Frankfort, Germany, to record I however there should be any one who has not reon paper, the beatings of the pulse. The ceived them, they will be forwarded by mail to his arm of the patient is placed on a longitudinal request. been organized and is about to sail from New cradle, and screwed down to keep it sufficient few would be taken if their composition was knewn! ly steady. A small erection on one side holds Their life consists in their mystery. I have no mys-Navy, has command of the ship which is to a sort of lever worked on a hinge, at the end teries. transport the camels and stores; and we of which a pencil is inserted, the point of all men, and all who are competent to judge on the which has been dipped in India ink. This subject freely acknowledge their convictions of their goes into a cylinder upon which paper has intrinsic merits. The Cherry Pectoral was pronouncbeen stretched. The lever rests upon the ed by scientific men to be a wonderful medicine before pulse, and at every moment records the action have declared the same thing of my Pills, and even upon the paper. If the pulse is steady a more confidently, and are willing to certify that their regular zig-zag line is drawn on the paper, anticipations were more than realized by their effects but in cases where the pulse is rapid and upon trial. jerking, the line goes up and down, making

ong and uneven marks. Mr. Thomas Wilson, formerly a Dutch merchant, has propounded a plan for opening canal communication between the Black Sea and the Danube, from a point in the Bay of Kostendje to a part of the river between Chernavoda and Rassova. The line followed being nearly identical with that of the remains of Trajan's Wall. The distance would be little more than 30 miles, and would save about 250 miles. It is said the Turkish authorities n London look favorably on the project.

It is said of Dr. Emmons, that, having invited a clerical friend to preach his funeral sermon, he one day expressed a wish to hear the discourse, which had been for a long time ready and awaiting his tardy demise. As the reader proceeded, Dr. Emmons, with his habitual fondness for criticism, interrupted the author rejoined in a solemn tone-" Hush. hush! Dr. Emmons; you forget, sir, that you

A Scotch lady, who had risen rapidly from the kitchen to grace the head of her master's table, was one day entertaining a large party, scene of suffering, where she still continues, numerous, and when the management of the is nothing so convenient or so economical for when the conversation happening to flag, one "And what's your business with my awful So. Brookfield...Herman A. Hull Albion...P. C. Burdick. paws?" in wrath retorted the landlady; "if vou had scrubbed the house as long as I hae done, your paws would nae hae been sae bonnie and white as they are."

Sir Walter Scott, in his article in the Quarrecently presented to the Farmer's Club a terly Review, on the Culloden papers, men-"Grow nothing carelessly; whatever is book containing several beautiful and striking tions a characteristic instance of an old High I must," replied the chieftain; "but my curse be on you, Donald," turning towards his son, not paid till the close of the year, will be liable to "if you forgive him."

Louis the Fourteenth once desired Fagon, the physician of the court, to deliver a philippic against the use of tobacco. The learned doctor proceded with due solemnity with his task, but astonished the multitude, amidst one of his grandest flights of eloquence, by producing his box, and taking a lusty pinch; and

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