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GEOLOGY AND THE BIBLE. Reply to Eli S. Bailey-No. 3.

In brother Bailey's last article on Geology and the Bible, he charges me with doing him injustice, and I take up my pen at this time most especially to say, that if I have done him the least injustice, no man on earth could regret it more than I. And I am sure brother have made it my duty to put forth, I have studied to reciprocate all that urbanity and kindness which has characterized those criticisms. I these criticisms of my views. On the contrary. I have every inducement to give them their fullest weight, for certainly, if my views will not stand the test of the most searching criticism, it is my most imperative duty to abanesteemed friend for his well-meant effort to show the unsoundness of the views I have set

This question derives its principal importance, however, from the fact, that the views are not merely the views of an humble individual, but of the scientific world in general, and are incorporated into the world's literaalmost every college and academy to which the patronage of the public has given a pertablish these views. It has cost the labor of Pro Adamite Forth page 272 he will fold a Brother B. says I seem to make myself centuries, and the energies of the world's best intellect. They have stood the test of the ablest and severest criticism, and passed the ordeal of the most unrelenting proscription. It is, then, a question of no small magnitude. And if, after all, these fundamental teachings of science are not true, the world will be under everlasting obligations to him who shall show their falsity. But if it shall appear that the views under consideration are false, then science must come to a still more severe reckoning; for no truths of science are better established. Astronomy must unsay its heresies; Chemistry must review its *lessons; and Physiology must abate its pretensions: and all that the world calls advancement must be abandoned, and the labor of centuries must be undone, and a new beginning made.

as I proceed will most cheerfully accept his divine record forbids not these deductions." "corrections of my misrepresentations," and retract them if I shall find that I have in any way misrepresented him.

taken the affirmative of the question, I am bound, not only to show that the Scriptures may admit of a rendering that will not contradict my theory, but that the Holy Spirit intended they should be used in that sense, or that they do sustain my theory. This he affirms I have never done. With this view I respectfully differ. I am bound to show that the Scriptures do not contradict my theory, and that I have done, not only by views of my own, but by reference to the most learn-

BrotherB. next asks, "Can any person read in the first chapter of Genesis and the another, as a figure made by impression; 2d. twentieth chapter of Exodus, without pre- Mark, indentation, stamp, made by pressure, judice, and say that neither God nor Moses as a seal makes an impression on wax." meant to say that in six days the Lord made Now, if there is the impression of a human heaven and earth, the sea, and all that foot in the granite rock at Wickford, then a in them is? It is utterly impossible!" human foot must have made it—so I underthat saying. The infatuated Catholic, in de- rock, he says, "But when tracks of men and

as a science, and who consequently decided views, but refuse to offer better ones. on philological grounds alone. But all this B. will believe me when I say, that nothing seems not to be noticed. No effort has been want of candor" in stating that Sir William eral instances are on the records of history, or given sum, in a process of calculation, but has been farther from my intention. In all made to show that the argument which I made | Herschel has seen stars so distant that their and many others on the records of Geology. its ultimate finding or answer. Clergymen

this is all that can be asked of me.

view arrived at from philological considera- Scripture interpretations. Pre-Adamite Earth, page 273, he will find a in question, from which he arrives at the conclusion I have set forth. I wish every reader of the Recorder could read that argument, but I cannot quote it at length. The reader is also referred to Dr. John Pye Smith's "Scripture and Geology," sect. 6th, part 2d. Dr. Smith says (page 502,) "A philological survey of the Bible brings out the result." He then states the results, such as Hitchcock and Harris have arrived at, and such as I have endeavored to illustrate. On the same page he says, "I am forming no hypothesis in geology. I only plead that the ground is clear, and that the Scriptures interpose no bar to observation and reasoning upon the mineralogical constitution of the earth, and the remains of organized creatures, which its strata disclose. If these investigations," he continues. "should lead us to attribute to the earth and the other planets and astral spheres Seeing that my pen is in my hand, I will an antiquity which millions or ten thousand briefly notice brother B.'s last criticisms; and | millions of years might fail to represent, the

Thus I might quote scores of authors, of world wide renown, whose investigations have led them to the same conclusion; but it is My reviewer first affirms, that, as I have not my present purpose to multiply testimony, but simply to intimate, that I have not imagined it, but that it really exists, and forms the better part of our standard literature, adorning almost every well-selected library in the land. With the arguments of such men before me, I shall be pardoned for not changing my view when my esteemed critic has only op posed his opinion to the contrary. Argument must be overthrown by argument. Reason. must be met by reason.

pose the Holy Spirit intended to teach science | particular? This will depend upon whether or scientific truth at all; nor do I suppose it his words justify my conclusion or not. To able to conclude" that it produced the whole intended to oppose it. It is sufficient to show, his words, then, be the appeal. In his first effect. that the Mosaic account of creation, when reference to them, speaking of Devil's Rock, fairly interpreted, does not conflict with the at Wickford, R. I., he says, "There is a perview of the world's age as taught by science. | fect impression of a human foot, toes and all. This I think I have done. I shall not repeat | There is likewise a perfect impression of the foot of an ox or cow." Now, what is meant by the word "impression?" (See Webster.) the account of the six days' work, as recorded 1st. The act of impressing, as one body upon This is a strange way of meeting an argument. stand language. But in referring to these The question is concerning the meaning of described by Prof. Hitchcock in the stratified would find no difficulty in meeting such an ment, whether I have done "great injustice"

fitted up, or remodeled from pre-existent immediate work of omnipotence, and not as eral miles wide extends down almost to the same had been at work before the miraculous believe in the Father, believe also in me.' in material, as when we say of the mechanic, "he the result of secondary causes." Now, if this Falls, or nearly half the distance between the events of the six days. Such is the theory, Jesus. It was the first-time I knew why he made a wagon." This view I have substan- language does not teach that the stratified and lakes. Now a very slight elevation of Lake and in the language of the distinguished Pre- died. I now learned that he died for me. and tiated by reference to the best biblical scholars unstratified rocks were created in that form, Erie, or even the action of its own waves, sident of Amherst College, "No longer to be that he died to bear that load of guilt I had of the world. I have quoted a part of Dr. and that stratification is not the result of driven down this arm, might have been suffice regarded as the dreams of fancy, but the been trying to throw off. Then I knew why Harris' admirable philological argument on "secondary causes," I do not know how cient in time to have sent the waters down legitimate deductions from long and careful they nailed him to the cross, and that it was these passages, and also the conclusions of language could be framed to teach that. It through the soft alluvium deposit which cov- observations of facts." numerous others equally competent to decide seems to me that in this I have done no in-ered the rock in which the gorge is now being this question. But what is of more conse- justice. The reader will at once see, that the worn. That it once ran on the top above guage of Hugh Miller, one of the most emi- I found the Lord, and now I am old and poor, quence than all this, I have named a large language points in the direction of my con- where the gorge is, as it now runs on the top nent scholars of the present day, in contrast yet I am willing to live as long as God will number of eminent divines who adopted this clusion. We are very liable to be misunder- before it reaches the Falls, I have shown in a with the opinion that "the geological theory" permit me, and all I ask is to be able to perview a long time before Geology was known stood when we find fault with other men's former article, in the quotation from Lyell. (of the earth's age) "is founded on hypothesis suade men to love Jesus. I love every one,

the defense of my views which his criticisms use of was not well made, nor that the au- light must have been nearly two million years The theory, then, that these two rivers com- of the orthodox churches, such as the Sumthorities quoted were not reliable. But all in reaching the earth, and in insisting on this menced flowing at the same time, I have never ners, Sedgwicks, Bucklands, Conybeares, and this has been met with a single interrogation, as a fact to be believed, and only to be in advanced, nor ever believed; nor does the Pye Smiths of England, or the Chalmerses, involving the begging of the whole question validated by actual measurement, which should fact that this continent once arose from under Duncans, and Flemings of our own country, at issue. Such a mode of meeting the ques- show a fallacy in Sir William's measurement. the ocean afford any sanction whatever to must have come to the study of this question could have no motive to deal unfairly with tion will not be likely to convince men of I can assure my brother, that the want of such a theory. I of course am responsible of the world's age with at least no bias in God's election, two for things temporal, and But it is said I have only quoted the opin- alternative. Sir William says he has found consequently my house is not so "glassy" as and, as it has proven, erroneous reading of the eternal, the two former were allowed to minions of these men, but have not quoted the stars at such a distance that their light must my friend had supposed. The difficulty lies Mosaic account, was by much too general a ster." It had already been my privilege to philological reasons for these opinions. Of have been nearly two million years in reach. in the wrong inference which he has drawn one early in the present century, not to have spend a month in the capital of the Roman course I have not quoted them at length; nor ing the earth. I have quoted his language from a fact which I incidentally stated. For exerted upon them, in their care as ministers world; it was reserved for me, on my return could I in a newspaper article. But I have from the Philosophical Transactions for 1802, that wrong inference he is responsible. don them. Hence I most heartily thank my quoted sufficient to indicate the fact, that from page 498 Now this is to be believed, or some a careful cappliation of philological principles error must be found in the measurement of they had arrived at these conclusions; and Herschel. That error can only be detected ference. He says, "It is known to every one by taking the measurement over again, and acquainted with the geography of the coun-Brother B. says he has read Hitchcock, and reviewing the calculations. The only questry, that the Mississippi and St. Lawrence or Harris' Pre-Adamite Earth, and does not re- tion is, whether Sir William Herschel's Niagara have their source in nearly the same collect to have found any philological reasons measurement is to be relied on. Dr. John P. region; many of their tributary streams arisor criticisms on the texts in question. I beg Smith relied on it. Humboldt, the oldest and ing within a few rods of each other," &c. It leave to refer brother B. to those works most learned naturalist in the world, relied on is not strange that a wrong inference should again, and also to others, where he will cer- it, and quoted it in his world-renowned come from such geography as this. Here the instance to the astronomical evidence of the tainly find "what he has always wanted." In | "Cosmos." I have no lack of candor in relyture. They are set forth in almost every text- Hitchcock's "Religion of Geology," begin- ing on this measurement of Herschel, and in founded and treated as one, when a broad book on Geology which has gained currency ning with page 33d, and ending with page asking all who doubt it to make a better one; lake, 190 miles in length, separates them at in the scientific world. They are taught in 40th, is a most able, and, to my mind, con- nor am I at all ignorant of the labor it has vincing, philological argument on the very cost to arrive at correct astronomical calcula- tributaries of the two streams in question of the points involved in one of the most in of our journey. I have read of many travpoint in question, and from that page on tions. They are all the more valuable on this arise within a few rods of each other, but I teresting questions of the present century. elers, who, on approaching the holy city, have through the chapter is a summary of the geo- account, and not to be discarded because they cannot find that the Niagara has a single trib- I have but just hinted at it in one or two of been impatient to obtain the first view; who manent existence. It has not been the work logical facts which go to give credence to the conflict with our preconceived notions of utary in the world which rises within hun-

merry over his remarks on Niagara Falls. very able philological argument on the texts Whatever of merriment I might have felt to get me into a glass house, and smash my windows down. Our position on this point is simply this: There is Niagara River, pouring a vast quantity of water over a precipice 165 feet in perpendicular height. The rock which forms the barrier is composed at the bottom, and extending nearly to the top, of soft shale, and at the top of hard limestone. glide smoothly on about four miles into Lake Ontario. Now there is the most indubitable whole gorge. That evidence I have given, quoting in part from Sir Charles Lyell, who visited it at two different times. The evidence which he has given, and which was entirely satisfactory to his mind, as it is to Hitchcock, Comstock, St. Johns, and all geologists, my extricate himself from an apparant contradiction, or at least to hide it behind one which he fancies I have fallen into. I have said, that the Falls are wearing back the rock about one foot a year by actual measurement and at that rate it must have taken nearly forty thousand years to wear away the whole gorge, as it most manifestly has done. Now, unless it can be shown that it has worn faster in former times than at present, it affords striking proof of the world's great age. Bro. B. has rather chosen to deny that it has worn the whole gorge, and says, "It appears reasonable to suppose that the water has worn ed and pious commentators of the Scriptures of misrepresentation. "Brother Maxson has appears just exactly as reasonable that every that have ever written. I am surprised that done me great injustice in representing me as succeeding rod below the ton was worn away overlooked, but I will not charge my esteem- | are, and that human feet had made tracks in | is the adequate cause, at this moment, pro-

My friend attempts to convict me of inconsistency by reference to my view of the delta of the Mississippi. This, with the alluvial deposit near the mouth of the river, according to Lyell, must have been about 130,000 years of deposit. Now, if I can be made to say that the Mississippi and the Niagara rivers have been running the same length of time. then I am involved in the same inconsistency as I supposed brother B. to be, viz., of supposing the Niagara to have been running Nobody denies but Moses says exactly so. tracks again, in comparison with bird's tracks the rock at all. Now such a supposition I admit to be absurd, for I suppose that the interrogation. But the same principles of in- in representing brother B. as holding that hu- this whole continent, with the exception per- days."

country, I do not so much wonder at his in-Niagara and St. Lawrence rivers are contheir nearest points. It is affirmed, that the ers of the Recorder, as well as I could, a few other, that we could not be far from the limit

living in glass houses. former article, these reefs and islands exist in than a spirit of candor and kindness. vast quantities, some of them extending more hundred feet in depth. Now, the rate at as I do not understand what he means. which these little animals thus build up these respected friend has not even alluded to, and it appears that much more than six thousand has contented himself with an effort to years has been employed in building them. same evidence.

away the rock something like ten rods." This opinion that the geological theory is founded thank the Lord for the newly found treasure. But I pass to notice brother B.'s first charge I took to be a sanction of my argument, for it on hypothesis and not on scientific facts, and It often happens, that "our established tenets then gives what he understands to be the and customs" are wrong, and of all things in theory, in the following words: "After stating the world need most to be "invaded." If this part of my argument has been entirely holding that rocks were made as they now by the water, as that the ten rods were. There (what no man denies) that the earth was created in a chaotic state, (if I understand them are not worth holding. We had better let ed opponent with misrepresentation. I am solid rock; whereas I have exhibited no ducing the effect, and it is opposed to all sound correctly,) they lay it down as the basis of them go. If they are true, collision with not bound to prove that the "Holy Spirit in- theory whatever." First, as to the tracks. philosophy to seek another cause when an their theory, that the modifications or changes opposing views will only make them shine frem the British Banner, specimens of the tended to sustain my theory." I do not sup- Have I done my brother injustice in this adequate cause is present and at this moment which the earth has undergone in order to fit the brighter. Let us all earnestly seek the Lord's Prayer, as used at various periods in producing part of the effect. "It is reason- it for the abode of man, proceeded in the truth, and, above all, let us not forget the great English history:same manner or as slowly as similar changes fountain whence it flows; and, deriving it do now, and that God worked by secondary thence, let us use it for his glory, and the upagencies. Overthrow this hypothesis, and building of his kingdom on earth. their theory is destroyed. Establish it, and the Bible is overthrown. This, I apprehend, is a misconception of the theory in question. The theory I have given in the language of in the course of formation, at the present rate its most eminent advocates; but seeing it is misapprehended, I will give it in the concise language of the late President of Homerton aged man, which forcibly illustrates the attempt Divinity College, London, Dr. John Pye of many awakened souls to make themselves

"1st. The first sentence of the Mosaic of salvation by Christ is so clearly set forth record is a simple, independent, all-compre- by it, that those who have not learned the hending axiom to this effect, that matter has secret of success in seeking a clean heart abyss at Queenstown, without wearing away not existed from evernity, but had a begin. would do well to learn the way to the Saviour ning; that that beginning took place by the from the old man's simple statements: all-powerful will of one Being, the self-existrock began to wear back at the very moment ent, independent, and infinite in all perfection; other day. He came in leaning on a staff, hat fending the dogma of transubstantiation, cries quadrupeds are found in granite rocks, they when the mighty torrent first leaped over it. and that the date of that beginning is not in hand, and the little hair that clustered out, "Can any person read the words of are declared to be simply the result of chance. It could not have been otherwise. Now, it made known. 2d. That at a recent period around his temples was whitened by the frosts Christ in the eleventh chapter of first Corinth- And why? Because to admit they were made only remains to ascertain whether I have set our planet was brought into a state of disor- of time, giving a venerable appearance to his ians, and twentieth chapter of Matthew, with- by men and quadrupeds would upset their the Niagara to flowing at the same time with ganization, detritus, or ruin from a former calm and happy countenance. Our conversout prejudice, and say that Christ did not theory of the age and formation of the earth." the Mississippi. I have given the opinion, condition. 3d. That it pleased the Almighty, ation soon turned on the great salvation, and mean to say, Take, eat; this is my body? It Now, with such language as this before the that the region about Niagara has been raised out of that ruin to adjust the surface of the led to some interesting facts in his history. is utterly impossible!" Now, brother B. reader, he may judge, without further com- from the bed of the ocean, and I consider it earth to its now existing condition—the whole "He said that, at the time of his becoming one of the established facts of science, that extending through the period of six natural religious, he was unable to read a word in the

terpretation which he will employ to meet that, will equally serve to meet his own interrogation. It is simply begging the mile of the ocean ocean. It is simply begging the mile of the ocean ocean. It is simply begging the mile ocean ocea tion. It is simply begging the whole question. In the next place, did I do "great injustice" But that, therefore, the Niagara and Missis- ed by all the most eminent Geologists of the land to be good, that I might be good I have shown by a careful analysis of the first by representing my correspondent as holding sippi have been running the same length of chapter of Generic that the chapter chapter of Genesis, that the creating fiat re"that rocks were made as they now are?" time, is the most palpable non sequitur that miraculous work of the six days. All that I was so wicked, that although I tried to be heaven, sanctified be thy name. Let thy corded in the first verse of the six days. corded in the first verse of that chapter, and To his own words be the reference made. could be conceived of. I suppose the Misthe six days' work recorded in the subsequent He says, in reply to my explanation of those sissippi to have been running for ages before of God, so that the words of the Psalmist are distinct and disconnected to the subsequent of God, so that the words of the Psalmist are distinct and disconnected to the subsequent of God, so that the words of the Psalmist are distinct and disconnected to the subsequent of God, so that the words of the Psalmist are distinct and disconnected to the subsequent of God, so that the words of the Psalmist are distinct and disconnected to the subsequent of God, so that the words of the Psalmist are distinct and disconnected to the subsequent of God, so that the words of the Psalmist are distinct and disconnected to the subsequent of God, so that the words of the Psalmist are distinct and disconnected to the subsequent of God, so that the words of the Psalmist are distinct and disconnected to the subsequent of God, so that the words of the Psalmist are distinct and disconnected to the subsequent of God, so that the words of the Psalmist are distinct and disconnected to the subsequent of God, so that the words of the Psalmist are distinct and disconnected to the subsequent of God, so that the words of the Psalmist are distinct and disconnected to the subsequent of God, so that the words of the Psalmist are distinct and disconnected to the subsequent of God, so that the words of the Psalmist are distinct and disconnected to the subsequent of God, so that the words of the Psalmist are distinct and disconnected to the subsequent of God, so that the words of the Psalmist are distinct and disconnected to the subsequent of God, so that the words of the Psalmist are distinct and disconnected to the subsequent of God, so that the words of the Psalmist are distinct and disconnected to the subsequent of the Psalmist are distinct and disconnected to the subsequent of the Psalmist are distinct and disconnected to the subsequent of the subsequent of the subsequent of the subsequent of the subsequent verses, are distinct and different acts, having tracks, that I have unwittingly furnished an the waters of Lake Erie broke their barrier literally true, "He said, Let there be light, self to me, and then I was so afraid of the stantial bread. And lead we not sen interval of time between the stantial bread and lead we not sen interval of time between the stantial bread. And lead we not sen interval of time between the stantial bread. And lead we not sen interval of time between the stantial bread. And lead we not sen interval of time between the stantial bread. an interval of time between them, as shown argument against my own theory; "for if by the second verse; and first an by the second verse; and further, that in human tracks do exist in granite rocks by do not suppose, by any means, that it has been the creating flat which brought matter into get to the Lord and say, 'Massa, here I am,' into temptation. But deliuer vs from evil. Exodus, Moses refers only to the second of accident, it should not be deemed irrational to running ever since the land emerged from existence was long anterior to that time, and but I was not good enough. One day somethese transactions, or to the six days' work, conclude that God created the earth, consistwhich consisted of fitting up or remodeling the earth from the material which had existed since the creating flat, in the first verse, called them into existence. The verb bara, translated "created." in the first of Genesis. means lated "created," in the first of Genesis, means ly to justify my conclusion. But another about the region of the two lakes will make magnificent miracles of the six days; that and that I was one of the most wretched sin
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Nor is this a solitary instance of lakes break- instead of scientific facts." "It is, a deduc- and am not willing that any one should be I am next called to account for "a seeming | ing their barriers and forming rivers. Sev- tion—a result—not the starting assumption, lost." candor was only "seeming." I know of no for none of the consequences of the theory, and favor of the geological estimate. The old, one for things eternal. Yet, even in things of religion, a sensible influence of directly from the East, to linger for a while in the an-With his view of the geography of the an opposite nature. And the fact of the com- cient home of Attic arts and learning; but plete reversal of their original bias, and of now, on the afternoon of April the second, I the broad, unhesitating finding on the subject | was about to behold the greatest of these which they ultimately substituted instead, "earthly sights"-Jerusalem, "the city of serve to intimate to the uninitiated the strength of the evidence to which they submitted greatest that have entered into human history. There can be nothing more certain, than that it is minds of the same class, engaged in the same inductive track, that yielded in the first earth's motion, and, in the second, to the geological evidence regarding the world's age."

dreds of miles of the Mississippi or any of as I have set it forth, I believe to be invulner- panions, and be the first to cry 'Jerusalem, rises in Lake Itasca, a thousand miles to the sought to set forth the simple truth as it is pany, allowed the others to precede me, turnwe natever of merriment I might have test northwest. I will make no suggestion about held by the scientific world, and, as I said at ed my face, in fact, for a while, in the opposite the beginning, I have had no desire to gain direction; and, though I had then only to life My argument drawn from the formation of any victories in argument. I have had a up my eyes, and gratify a desire which had Coral Reefs, is disposed of by the simple as- simple desire to promulgate the truth, through been for years one (of the strongest of my sertion that "it does not amount to a demon- a medium especially devoted to that purpose. heart, and which had incited me to cross seas strated probability." That the reader may If I have been tedious, it must be rememthe better judge whether this summary state- bered, that I have been assailed by almost a ment invalidates my argument or not, I will half score of critics and reviewers, and have reality, which, I knew too well, must be atbriefly re state it. Coral Reefs and Islands only, in as brief a manner a possible, defend-Now, below the Falls this gorge extends about are formed by the accumulation of the shells | ed my views against their attacks. For every | is, no place of which we have read and seven miles, and then the waters rush out and and mineral matter deposited by microscopic criticism and opposing view that has been thought much can correspond exactly with animalculæ which live in the water. This is offered in candor and kindness, I am heartily "fact to be believed," ascertained by actual thankful, and shall always deeply regret if I evidence that the river has produced this observation. Now, as I have shown in a have met these opposing views in any other

In relation to the "Literary Omnibus" prothan a thousand miles in length, and many posed by brother B., I have but little interest, ishes our pleasure, and causes us to feel dis-

In regard to the question of free discussion, have referred to the Peninsula of Florida will send me their names, and a bill of the In conclusion, brother B. expresses the I find my own to be erroneous, and then I this particular position.

"I TRIED HARD TO GET GOD."

D. E. MAXSON.

A writer in the American Messenger gives the following account of the experience of an holy by their own efforts. The true method

"An old colored man entered our store the

Bible; that he was a slave in Virginia, but treaspases, even as we forgeve our treaspacers. absolute creation out of nothing, (Dr. Clark's passage, it seems to me, makes my conclusion. But another about the creation out of nothing, (Dr. Clark's passage, it seems to me, makes my conclusion. But another about 30 since that time nearly all its changes have ners that ever lived, and so deserved to be tation, but deliuer us from enil. For thine is Com., vol. 1;) but the verb awsaw, trans-lated "made," in the 20th of Exodus, means read by secondary agencies, and the common of the lake sev-

his great love for sinners that brought him from heaven. It has been many years since

FIRST VIEW OF JERUSALEM.

From Hackett's "Illustrations of Scripture." "Of earthly sights," wrote Dr. Arnold,

'Rome ranks the third, Athens and Jerusalem are the other two: the three places of will presume on sufficient sympathy between myself and the reader to allow myself to state exactly how I felt at that moment. Our approach was along the Jaffa road, from the north-west. I knew, from the changing aspect of the country, which grew wilder and Thus I have tried to set forth to the read- wilder as we ascended one height after anand continents, I shrank, at last, from giving up the Jerusalem of my imagination for a tended with some disappointment. The truth our anticipations; and, though it may prove, after a fuller acquaintance, to be as worthy of our interest and admiration as we had supposed, yet, if it differs at first sight from our previous notions, that difference itself diminappointed. Yet, after all, the first sight of Jerusalem, though it may not turn out to be vast reefs is known by observation, and thus I have a proposition to make to those who do the exact original of the picture in the trave not want to pay for the printing of views op- | eler's mind, is novel and interesting. As seen posed to their own. It is this, that if they from the direction in which we advanced, it appears to lie on the side of a hill sloping as an illustration, the growth of which Prof. cost of all papers containing views of my own towards the east. The walls, notched with Agassiz has a certained to be about one foot not in accordance with their own, I will pay battlements, the entire circuit of which lies in a hundred years; and by estimating the those bills, on this one condition, that they de- at once beneath the eye; the turrets of the amount of reel already formed, he finds that duct the price of papers containing their own | Church of the Sepulchre; the minarets; the a hundred thousand years have been employ- views not in accordance with my own; for it lofty cupola of the Mosque of Omar; the ed in building the whole reef. Now this, to is a poor rule that won't work both ways. If towering castle of David; the domes and Agassiz, one of the most eminent of living this be the rule, certainly they ought not to terraced roofs of the houses, come suddenly scholars, was highly conclusive proof. To discuss the question of "free discussion" at into view, and produce a startling effect. It brother B. it "does not amount to so much as the expense of those who believe their views should be added that the bold form of Olivet, demonstrated probability." This shows how to be erroneous in the extreme. I am not as it rises over the city, on the left, and the differently different minds are affected by the disposed, however, to adopt this rule; for distant hills of Moab in dim perspective, beoften, in reading views opposed to my own, long to the scene which greets the eye from

CHANGES IN THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE.

Few scholars, even, are aware of the great changes through which the English language has passed in successive centuries. We give,

A. D. 1258.—Fader ure inheune, haleweide beith thi neune, cumen thi kuneriche thi wille beoth idon in heune, and in erthe. The euerveh dawe bried, gif ous thilk dawe. And vorzif ure dettes as vi vorzifen ure dettoures. And lene ous nought into temptatioun bot delyvor ous of uvel. Amen.

IA. D. 1300-Fadir our in hevene, Halewyd y thi name, thi kingdom come, thi wille be don as in hevene and in erthe. Oure urche dayes bred give us to day. And forgive us oure dettes, as we forgive our dettoures. And lede us not into temptation, Bote delyvere us of yvel. Amen.

A. 1). 1380-Oure fadir that art in heunes halowid be thi name, thi kingdome come to, be thy wille don in erthe as in heune, geve to us this day our bread oure other substaunce. forgeue to us oure dettis as we forgaune to oure dettouris, lede us not into temptationn; but delyuer us from yeul. Amen.

A. D. 1534.—O oure father which arte in heven hallowed be thy name. Let thy kingdome come. Thy wyall be fulfilled as well in earth as it ys in heven. Geve vs this daye oure dayly breede. And forgeve vs our

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OUR CONTROVERSY WITH S. S. GRIS WOLD-NO. 2.

tion, and arguing the contrary, from the fact our being may demand. that 'mankind have a natural capacity of beof the resurrection, and his head is full of it. tendency in the lower forms of civilization. According to this new theory, the resurrection, instead of being a miracle, is accomplish-On the contrary, it belongs to the Religion of become anchorites, and to chain and incarcer Nature. To be consistent, therefore, it must ate our bodies and inflict upon them the sethan a republication of Natural Religion—an idea which our reviewer does not openly life. avow, but seems as if he wished to; for in the close of his article he appears to throw out, as a sound, a cultured, a powerful mind, in a an objection to our theory, that it presents sound, a cultured, a powerful body. Con-"Revealed Religion as either not according sumptive fires have, doubtless, added unwont- abstract :to the course of nature, or something addi- ed brightness to the flames of genius; but this tional to the course of nature, consequently not | brightness soon, very soon, went out in un a natural religion." We do not wonder, mitigated darkness. Cold, morose clouds of therefore, that our reviewer imagined a great dyspepsia, envelop the soul, until the spirit is contradiction in our views.

carefully to our meaning? What we advanc- ills are an evil rather than a good, or, if a good ed proceeded on the supposition of a clear they in disguise—a good in a spiritual, a reand well-marked distinction between the Re- ligious sense, not in the natural. It was not ligion of Nature and Christianity. Not that thus in the beginning. In the natural, primal Christianity was supposed to be contrary to arrangement of things, a healthy growth, Natural Religion, or that it abrogated its development, activity, was the law. claims. But we looked upon it as something additional to the Religion of Nature. Now we are well satisfied that this distinction is a just one; and while Christianity reveals the resurrection of the dead, Natural Religion does not. While the former necessitates the resurrection of man in the body, in order to the award of such retributions as are due to him considered as the subject of a government administered by Jesus Christ the Mediator, the latter necessitates it not. Where the contradiction in our views is, therefore, we are not able to see.

We have not argued any where, or at any time, that man's responsibility to Revealed Religion rendered him irresponsible to the claims of Natural Religion. On the contrary, Revealed Religion as embodied in Christianity proceeds upon the obligation of man to Natural Religion. Hence it is a fatal objection to Christianity to suppose that it places the impenitent sinner in a condition where the penalty of Natural Religion cannot be inflicted upon him for his transgressions. On this account we objected to the theory of the Annihilationists, inasmuch as it implied the ing was kept up nearly all night, and, about stations. impossibility of recompensing men hereafter, without the intervention of a miracle. And found by his son, in the front room of the what have we said contrary to this? We have maintained the necessity of the resurrection. in order that hereafter the soul might be recompensed through the medium of the body that is, in order to the execution of the divine government as modified by the mediation of Jesus Christ. But we have not maintained its necessity in order to the execution of divine government as founded in the nature of things. Where, then, is the contradiction?

If we said that " a miracle in no case would be necessary to bring man into a state where he could be recompensed," we are willing to admit the seeming inconsistency of such a statement with our position that the resurrection is necessary in order to the full recompense of man upon gospel principles. And whatever benefit this admission will afford to our reviewer, he is welcome to. But strong as the qualifying expression "in no case" is, we apprehend that some limitation of its meaning might be found in the connection in which it was used. We supposed certain extreme cases, (see Recorder of Feb. 15th,) in which, upon the principle of annihilation or sleep of the soul, the rewards and punishments of divine justice were effectually frustrated. And assuming the improbability that the divine government, as founded in nature, was so constructed as to render the recompenses of the future impossible in these extreme cases, we argued that it was constructed so as to render the recompenses of the future impossible " in no case;" meaning in no other case that could were at fault in not expressing our meaning they were under the cloud of death; when most interesting juvenile magazine printed. more fully, but we trusted to the discernment and candor of our readers, not supposing it

EDUCATION-PHYSICAL.

Physical education implies physical health, growth, and habitude. Although the physical is the lowest extreme of our being, yet its education must be carefully attended to. from the intimate and important relations existing between it and our higher faculties. It stands as sentinel and servant to the faculties within. Our physical must ever be subservient to our higher powers, and must be educated accordingly. Its development cannot be carried so In his article of May 24th, Bro. G. repre- high or continued so long as that of our spirsents us as "assuming the improbability that itual natures; yet it should receive all that the divine government would be so arranged care and culture which the health and devel as to require a miracle in order to its execu- opment, the necessities or the advantages of

Mankind, in their earlier approaches toing recompensed according to the course of wards civilization, Epicureans and sensualists, nature.'" Now we beg leave to say that, in exalt, deify the body—its powers, pleasures, assuming the improbability of such an arrange- and exercises. To such, physical enjoyment ment of the divine government, we had re- and culture seem most attractive. The sensference to government as founded in the na- unlist gives himself up to the indulgence of ture of things; and we are not yet convinced, the appetites. He looks not beyond the that we have advanced any thing inconsistent senses for gratification. The athlete, in the with this idea. Our reviewer shows that, af- palmy days of Grecian civilization, was careter having stated this principle, we neverthe- fully trained for bodily exercise and victory less proceed to "assume such a theory of a at the games. If he were successful, applause, future resurrection as of necessity necessitates and crowns, and stautes, awaited him. His [we are not responsible for this tautology] a name was enrolled among the great. An miracle the most stupendous," &c., and labors Olimpiad was named after him. Poets sang they came up stairs searching for a hatchet. to make this proposition contradictory of the his praises. Pensions, peculiar privileges, other. To his own mind this appears contra- and honors, were granted him. All of his feldictory, no doubt, but there is a reason for low citizens partook of his glory. Such de this. He has recently got hold of a new theory ference to bodily power and skill is still the

On the other hand, in the religious development of humanity there is a tendency to ed by the operation of a natural law. Of consider our physical natures as but a hindercourse, it is not a benefit secured to mankind ance, a clog-our bodies a vile thing, to be solely by the mediation of Christ, as evangel hated and abused and tortured, and to be ical Christians have always supposed, nor is sloughed off as soon as possible. There is the doctrine of it peculiarly a gospel doctrine. ever a tendency to asceticism-a tendency to be maintained that the gospel is nothing more verest penance, in hopes of securing thereby greater sanctity-superior advances in divine

These are extremes. The golden mean is soured and all its cheerful fires extinguished But why did he not attend a little more simply from the sin of indigestion. All such

SAD EFFECTS OF DELUSION.

Two sad cases, showing the effects of de usion, have come to light within the past week, and have created much excitement in the regions where the events transpired.

The first was in Philadelphia, where a young man named Crowley, who had become partially insane through the influence of spiritualism, attacked his mother with a hatchet, and mutilated her in an awful manner, for the purpose, as he says, of "knocking some sense into her." Fortunately, the wounds are not likely to prove fatal.

The other case occurred in New Haven, Ct. It seems that a Mrs. Rhoda Wakeman, a woman some 70 years of age, is the seer, prophetess, or leader, of a small band of believers in some new religious doctrines, and the meetings of the members of the faith are held at her dwelling. On Sunday, Dec. 24th, as usual, the faithful met, and among the number was Mr. Justus Matthews, a workman in the pistol factory at Whitneyville The meet-9 o'clock next morning, Mr. Matthews was house, dead, with his throat cut from ear to ear. The investigation of the case shows that Mrs. Wakeman professed to be greatly distressed on account of a bad spirit, or spirit of enchantment, with which she fancied Matthews was possessed. Her brother, Samuel Sly, thought that "the bark of hazel, in connection with alder, concocted together into tea, was powerful to remove enchantments. He therefore obtained a hazel club, and, selecting his time, knocked Matthews on the head with it. Afterward, Sly says, he was urged on by some spirit to use a knife and fork upon him," which he accordingly did until Matthews was dead. Before the Coroner's Jury, Sly confessed the murder, and professed to narrate all the facts "in the fear of the Lord." The "prophetess," Rhoda such a strange medley that we copy it for the study of those who are curious in extraordinary developments of the human mind:-

me. After my husband killed me I was dead we find in the religion of the Bible." seven hours, and then raised; two angels stood beside me when I went to Heaven, and touch-

light and many white clouds there; Christ came to me when I was in Heaven, with his nails in his hands, and spoke peace to my soul. Because he spoke peace to my soul] then kept on praying; he soon took me to Paradise and told me all about Adam and ing:-Eve, and all the other spirits. This light then came on me so that I had to look up, and the spirits said I was numbered as one of them; was taken up to Heaven from this place of light, and then saw Christ and all the holy as he was when crucified; then saw God sitting upon his throne in all his glory. About the throne were all the angels in their white robes, and they were all happy spirits there. This spirit then came and took me back to earth, and when I got back to earth again I saw my dead body lying on the floor. I felt bad because I had come back to this wicked world to live again. I soon saw my wicked husband, who said, 'By God, she's raised!' Soon after I saw two angels who came to me and spoke to me kindly, and then Christ appeared to me and I fell down before him. And oh! how happy I felt! and how happy then was! I went to God with my case last night, and had a revelation from Him. That man was in league with the devil. He (meaning Matthews) got his evil spirit from Amos Hunt. Hunt attempted to poison me. (She went on and gave a long, rambling account of Amos Hunt's poisoning her.) The I knew that my brother had a stick of witchhazel in the house. He sells the bark and lives by so doing. I was sick that night and expected to die, and asked them to take Matthews out of the house. He had such a bad spirit, and killing me by it. Amos Hunt was the man of sin, and he put his spirit on Matthews. If I should die the judgment would come! This man of sin cursed God, and when he died there was a black spot on the throne of God! In my revelations from God, that he did it to save the world!"

TRACT OPERATIONS IN NEW YORK.

The New York City Tract Society held its 29th Anniversery on the 19th ult., when re ports were made of which the following is an

missionary to seamen, who supplies the shipping with tracts and other religious matter, which is not only read at sea, but frequently scattered in different and far distant lands. Two of the missionaries devote their attention to immigrants, whom they meet as soon as they reach our shores, supply them with tracts, and give them necessary cautions and good advice in their native tongue, and also, through the kind permission of the Commissioners, hold religious services with them in Castle Garden. Another, with an assistant, attends to the German residents. Another is converted Jew, who labors among his brethceive as the promised Messiah, and embrace as their Saviour, that Jesus whom their fathers crucified. The others are ward missionaries

108,695 pages, in various languages, have still requesting the rite." been distributed; 1,185 Bibles and 984 Testaments supplied to the destitute, on behalf of the New York Bible Society; 6,418 volumes lent from ward libraries; 2,154 children schools, and 242 persons into Bible classes; 1,689 persons induced to attend church; 224 temperance pledges obtained; 1,961 religious meetings held; 40 backsliders reclaimed; 265 persons hopefully converted, and 210 converts united with evangelical churches.

It often happens that persons are willing to attend a prayer meeting at a private house, who, from want of better clothing, or other causes, are unwilling to go to our more public places of worship. For their accommodation we have district prayer-meetings and mission

The Treasurer's report of the main Society shows the following bills of items: Amount Paid for Missionary Services \$13,713 Paid American Tract Society

The total receipts of the year were \$17,294, and the expenditures, \$16,879. Balance in the Treasury, \$415.

COMPREHENSIVENESS OF RELIGION.—The Christian Advocate and Journal, in an able article, exposing the hollowness of Modern Deism, has the following statement of the aims and results of the Christian Faith:-

"The Bible is our religion; and our faith n it, at first historical, has become a matter personal consciousness from the experiwhat we want to raise human nature from its months. The Bombay Gazette says:degradation, and save it from its sin. We want a religion that can quiet conscience, while it makes it more sensitive; which can make us holy, and yet leave us men; which can woo to another life, while it heightens the Wakeman, also, gave her testimony, which is enjoyment of this. We want a religion that addresses the understanding, and yet is intelligible to the simple; that powerfully sways our emotional nature, and yet provides against extravagance; that brings immediately be-"I shall be 70 years old next November— | fore the imagination visions of eternal joy, and have lived in New Haven 17 years—have yet gives new activity to the ordinary works had 17 children, nine of whom are now living; of material life. We want a knowledge of shed at Lawrence, Kansas, was averted by a sided in Greenfield—then moved to New terror; that will induce continual caution, people of Lawrence. The document has not Haven; my brother has also resided there; and yet create perennial love. We want a he is about 50 years of age. I have been a system that humbles without degrading, and 'messenger' from God about 30 years; ex- exalts without inflating; that offers pardon perienced religion at that time, and walked without encouragement to sin, and grants sal.

arsse under the divine government as founded ed me with their bright swords and I rose mences the eleventh volume. It has been for their services during the time they were merely in the nature of things. Perhaps we again; saw there all that were dead, and there enlarged and improved, and is the neatest and on military duty in defense of their city against I was there this cloud parted, and my spirit Each number contains 36-pages, profusely of the late outbreak, can fail to be convinced testimonial for the Arctic expedition. Mr. Iroquois county, Illinois, they brought the

"THE PRESBYTERIAN HOUSE."-This is the name given to a building in Philadelphia, which has recently been appropriate to the to Zion's Advocate. raised up, and another spirit came to me and purposes of the New School Presbyterians. spoke, saying: 'Make your peace with God.' The New York Evangelist has an appeal on the great Baptist family, better known in ist, has lately come out with a renunciation of the subject, from which we copy the follow- former times by the name of Sabbatarians, the doctrine of spiritualism. He says that

dollars for church erection, has been as fully | necticut, New York, New Jersey, Virginia, completed as the nature of the case requires, Ohio, and Wisconsin They number about and the whole church reposes in the con- 70 ministers ordained, and 17 licentiates, beangels; Christ had on the thorns and looked sciousness of its being raised. It comes along sides which they are receiving several every slowly, but the pledges of the men who raised year from other denominations. Indeed, their \$80,000 at the first effort are not to be dis- dependence for educated men has been on credited, when they promise to send the 1e- others until within a very few years. Now, maining \$20,000 by January. We rejoice in however, they have large schools (Academies) it, both for its own sake, and as a pledge that at Milton, Wis, at DeRuyter and Alfred, the recognized enterprises of the church are N. Y., and at the latter place are about to sanctioned by the people, and will be carried establish a College and Theological School. through. Now that it is done, we think it faith of the whole church for \$12,500. Has in 1850 fifty-eight, in 1855 sixty-seven. it been paid? If not, who sustains the weight | For missionary purposes they raised in the of the unpaid portion of it? Is the house year ending with August last, \$3,400, being not forfeited to those who made the purchase about 40 cents to a member, besides what originally? We can readily understand why was done by churches and associations for this matter should have been lost sight of in domestic missions in their own regions. Their the effort for church erection and church ex- most interesting missions are the foreign in tension; but now that these are so nearly dis. | Palestine and China. posed of, would it not be well to understand the condition of this important department of our Christian work? It is understood that Philadelphia has nobly redeemed her pledge of one half of the \$25,000, which will make this noble property ours."

> FINANCES OF THE AMERICAN BOARD. have issued an appeal for pecuniary assistance. The following paragraph from the appear will show how much occasion there is for it:

A brief statement of the pecuniary condicompared with last year, of about \$8,000, the first to publish the tidings of their fate.

BAPTIST MISSIONS IN BURMAH -A Baptis missionary in Burmah thus writes to the Ma

penditures of nearly all the missions are in-

creasing, and in some instances rapidly.

cedonian in this country:-"The cause of Christ still advances at al the new stations in Burmah. The Burmans still listen. A few day since two were baptized. At Prome, over one hundred have ed from forty to fifty. Great numbers have ren of the house of Israel, and has been the been baptized in brother Vinton's field. blessed means of bringing some of them to re- Bassein is also blest. At a recent meeting thousand Christians were present. In the region of Toungoo some thirty or forty zavats have been built, and three thousand are asking baptism. The native pastor, Dumoo, has The average number of visitors during the just written to me, that about one thousand year has been 1,097, and it appears from the had been baptized on the mountains of reports of the missionaries, that since our last | Shwaygyeen. About as many have been anniversary 1,777,173 tracts, containing 7,- baptized in Toungoo, while three thousand are

Mr. Judd in Hayti.—The following paragraph from the Christian Watchman and Regathered into Sunday, and 388 into day | flector shows that the successor of Bro. Jones at Port-au-Prince, Hayti, is not without his

> " A series of resolutions passed by the Bap tist church in Port au-Prince has been fo warded to us for publication. These rese lutions assert on the part of the church strong confidence in Rev. W. L. Judd, their pastor and late missionary of the Free Mission So ciety. The connection of Mr. J. with that Society has been sundered—on what ground the resolutions do not inform us, though they speak of 'persecutions raised against him by certain ambitious men, enemies of the cross of Christ,' and complaint is made of the re fusal of the Board of the Society, by the church, who declare 'a want of respect' for their decisions, and also a 'contempt for protestations signed both by members of the church and respectable citizens from without. Of the merits of this alienation we cannot of course, speak."

COTTON FACTORY IN INDIA.—A cotton-spinning factory, on the regular Manchester model, has been opened in Western India. It is near Broack; is worked by steam; has 1,500 spindles; and will give permanent employment for 500 hands. The whole has been mental assurance that its truths are exactly built, and the machinery all put up, in ten

"We are to have mills of a similar character in Bombay shortly; they are now in course of erection for a joint stock company of local origin. If efficiently and economically man aged, they can hardly fail of success. Under these conditions, a mill of the same kind near

Kansas Affairs.—The threatened bloodyet been made public; and considerable in THE YOUTH'S CABINET for January com- with an understanding that they will be paid 935,000; clothing, \$8,500,000. an armed mob. Thus the matter rests now;

We find the following article in the Christian Watchman and Reflector, credited

SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS.—This branch of appear to be in a flourishing state. The membership in this country amounts to about "The effort for the one hundred thousand 6,000 or 7,000, residing in Rhode Island, Con-

Their associated churches are 67, showing high time that we look after the condition of a constant healthy increase during the prethe 'Presbyterian House Fund.' A year ago sent century. In 1800 there were eight last May, the General Assembly pledged the churches, in 1820 twelve, in 1840 forty-two, man population is sharing largely in the influence.

ARCTIC INTELLIGENCE -If any doubts remain as to the fate of the intrepid Arctic navigator, Sir John Franklin-whose exploits and sufferings have rendered his name more famous throughout the world than will ever be that of the recognized discoverer of the The Prudential Committee of the American North-west passage—they will undoubtedly spirit that he was taking away my divine Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, be set at rest by a narrative recently published relating thereto. It is a brief history of the progress and results of an expedition sent out in 1854, under the command of Mr. James Green Stuart, chief trader of the Hudson's Bay Company, to explore the region where tion of the Board, at the end of October, was it was supposed the remains of Sir John and last night, He said, if I was condemned in published in the Journal of Missions for De- his companions were to be found. The ex this case the world would be immediately descember. At that time there had been a fell- ploring party, after enduring the rigors of stroyed! In this revelation I was told by ing off in the receipts, to the amount of \$4,- the extreme northern latitudes with incredible God that my brother did kill Matthews, and 000. To this may now be added a deficiency | courage, succeeded in reaching Montreal Isin the receipts for November of nearly \$4,000 | land, where were found relics of the long-lost more; thus making for the first four months navigators, confirming the reports received of the financial year, a diminution of income, from the Esquimaux by Dr. Rae, who was

\$20,000, makes the present indebtedness of notice the arrival at New London, Ct., of the traordinary sign of the times, which is refer the Board not less than \$28,000. In connec- English discovery ship Resolute, one of the red to in every recent letter, is the readiness tion with this fact it should also be stated, that vessels composing Sir Edward Belcher's of Mohammedans to read the Bible. It is since the meeting of the Board at Utica, squadron, sent out in search of Sir John impossible to tell whereunto this may grow. The past year we have employed and aust thirty-two missionary laborers have been sent Franklin, and which, having become locked to different parts of the world, who must be in the Polar ice, was abandoned by that offiprovided for; and that the unavoidable ex- cer. She was fallen in with by an American whaler, the captain of which took possession of her. Her value is estimated at one hundred thousand dollars. Captain Belcher was tried by court martial, at his own solicitation. for abandoning his ship; and although not censured for his conduct, the tribunal to which he appealed after a patient investigation, did not justify it.

> FILLIBUSTERING AND THE GOVERNMENT.-The great topic in New York, last week, was | tain a deposite for the library of 10,000 vol. been baptized. Brother Thomas has baptiz the course of the Government in preventing umes, towards which they have contributed the steamer Northern Light from sailing at her usual time for Nicaragua. It seems that the Government was led to believe that large party of emigrants would sail in her for Nicaragua, to join Walker's army in revolutionizing the country. The officers of the steamer refused to detain her beyond the usual hour of sailing, in order that she might | be an apostate." be searched. A revenue cutter was therefore placed so as to intercept her before she could get out of the Narrows, and after two or three shots from the cutter she came to, and was brought back to the city. She was found to have on board, (said to be unbeknown to her officers,) nearly a hundred fillibusters, several of whom were arrested. After a day's detention, the vessel was released on giving bonds to the amount of \$100,000. The funniest part of the matter is said to be, that while the Government offi- ciety, in his own church, on a recent Sunday cers were looking after the Northern Light, another steamer, chartered for the purpose, ritan, when a collection and subscription was got out of port with several hundred fillibus- received towards sustaining the operations of ters on board, bound for Nicaragua.

> > THE LEMMON SLAVE CASE.—The Richmond Enquirer of Dec. 28 says: In compliance with the joint resolution adopted by the General Assembly in 1853, the Governor has appointed Andrew Stevenson, Esq., the as sociate counsel, with the Attorney-General, to prosecute before the Supreme Court of the State of New York the appeal taken from the decision of a Judge in that State, by which Jonathan Lemmon, a citizen of Virginia, was deprived of his slaves. It is understood that stood that a change in his views of church the Governor of New York, under a resolution of the Legislature of that State, has appointed the Hon. E. D. Culver and Joseph Blunt, associates with Hon. Ogden Hoffman, Attorney-General of New York, to manage all the missionaries laboring in the province the case on behalf of the appellees. The case is a reserved case in the court, and will be ready for argument at its term, which will commence on the first of January. Mr. Stevenson, it is understood, has accepted the ap-

The returns to the Secretary of State of the the 22d ult. A grand dinner was given, at products of the industry of Boston for the year | which Americans and Canadians carried out ending June 1 1855, as compiled for the reciprocity, and drank with equal enthusiasm Boston Almanac, shows that iron, exclusive the patriotic toasts of England and America. of that for nails, was manufactured to the Calcutta, at Fort Gloucester, yields large value of \$1,525,000; steam engines and boilprofits, and its yarns sell in the Calcutts mar- ers, \$1,835,000; iron railing, iron fences, kets at least as high as those of Laucashire." safes, &c., \$562,500; glass ware, \$1,190,000; pianofortes and other musical instruments, \$1,984,700; watches, gold and silver ware, and jewelry, \$617,900; saddles, trunks, har have been a widow 20 years. I formerly re- God that will fill with awe, and yet save from compact between Governor Shannon and the nesses, &c., \$757,200; brushes, \$225,000 upholstery, \$1,550,800; sails, of American fabric, \$431,172; sugar, refined, \$2,000,000; chair and cabinet ware, \$1,063,800; tin ware, terest is fell in its details. The camps at \$416,500; linseed oil, \$500,000; camphene ishing and prosperous condition. This insti-Wakarusa and Franklin have been broken up, and burning fluid, \$500,000; flour, \$870,000; with Jesus Christ ever since; first experi- vation as a boon, while it offers it as a reward and the Missourians have returned to their boots and shoes, \$193,000; building stone, of whom are instructed in reading, writing enced religion because my husband abused to the laborious. These and many other re- homes with bitterness in their hearts against \$323,000; marble, prepared, \$311,000; horses me and I expected to die, and he finally killed quisites to our natural and moral condition Gov. Shannon, whom they now accuse of be- (4,800) \$761,625; cows (132) \$5,405; casks, ing an abolitionist. The Free State Volun- \$158,000; distilled liquors, \$2,495,000; beer teers of Lawrence have also been disbanded, \$238,000; friction matches, \$50,000; bakeries,

Dr. Kane declines to accept the one thounecessary to label the picture after having rejoiced. The two angels turned to me and published by D. A. Woodworth, 118 Nassau solute conduct, have achieved a signal triumph begin a subscription for the sailors in the ex- years ago we understand they were refused

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE

Mr. James F. Whitney, editor of the N Y. Pathfinder, who was a leading spiritual. he has been "at the head of the most exten. sive establishment in existence for the inves. tigation of the phenomena, publishing one of the leading journals, devoted entirely to the cause, and employing about the premises no less than eight mediums, for public sittings, for investigation and instructions, and this es. tablishment being carried on at an expense of over two hundred dollars a week." And now, as result of his intimate acquaintance with the subject, he pronounces the whole affair base and demoralizing.

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A writer in the N. Y. Observer states that a very interesting revival is now in progress in the several churches at that place, and that the spirit of God is poured out with un. usual power upon the community. The Ger. ences of this season, and many cases of con. version of deep interest have occurred among them. The work is extending also to Kings. boro, and indications of a similar state of things have been manifested at Johnstown not far distant.

A Protestant Congregation of Hungarians was recently gathered in Constantinople chiefly converts from Popery, and at present numbering 150 persons, 120 of these being communicants, with every prospect of rapidly increasing. The Rev. John Dudas, their pastor, is charged by them on a mission to collect funds from the benevolent for the erection of a chapel and school, for the preaching of the Gospel, and for the education of

It is stated that the Rev. Dr. Duff very narrowly escaped shipwreck by a tempest in the Mediterranean, while on his way from Trieste to Alexandria. The vessel was driven from her track, her fires extinguished, and the waves breaking over her, rendered unmanage. able among the islands of the Levant. The steamer at length reached Alexandria, four days behind her time. This is the fourth narrow escape which Dr. Duff has had at sea.

Missionary advices state that the fall of Sebastopol has quieted the adherents of the old Armenian church, who before had hoped that the triumph of Russia would annihilate which, with the previously existing debt of In connection with this subject we may Protestantism in Turkey. Another most ex-

> In a single town in Spain there are, it is stated, nearly four thousand persons who have abandoned papal worship, and who assiduous ly study the holy Scriptures as their only role. In other towns there are many persons, including not a few of the clergy, who protest against the tyranny and superstitions of the Church of Rome, and declare themselves desirous of further light.

The ladies of Bangor, Me., are raising funds to erect a chapel for the Theological Seminary in that place, which shall also con-\$1,200. They have collected \$700 for the chapel, and intend increasing it to a thousand,

It is said that some of the subjects of the Czar are inclined to doubt his mission as the nead of the Church, and that he has issued a. government circular to the Russian clergy; He who doubts the Czar to be the sole protector of the Orthodox Church is declared to

The most energetic measures are being taken for the extension of Romanism in Canada. Land is being bought in every direction, and chuches, nunneries, and schools established. It would seem as though this Lower Province were becoming the rendezvous of priests, monks and nuns, from all parts

Rev. J. W. Alexander, 1). D., preached an impressive sermon before the City Tract Soevening, from the parable of the Good Sama the society for the year 1856, amounting to

Mr. William D. Roberts, who died during the epidemic at Norfolk, and was a member elect of the Virginia Legislature, bequeathed three four-story brick buildings, valued at \$12,000, to the Female Orphan Asylum of

Rev. Mr. Grover, of the Methodist Episco pal church, has resigned his position as a member of the Ohio Conference, and joined the Protestant Episcopal church. It is under government has led to this result.

We learn from the Calcutta Christian Observer that it is proposed to hold, at Calcutta, in September next, a general Conference of of Bengal. It is to commence on the 4th, and continue for four days. The proposed meeting will be of the character of those of the Evangelical Alliance.

The landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth was celebrated, for the first time in Canada, PRODUCTS OF THE INDUSTRY OF BOSTON. by the New England Society of Montreal, on

Wm. J. Bowditch, Esq., trustee under the will of Miss Plummer, has \$25,000 in his hands, to be appropriated, according to the will of the deceased, in the establishment of a farm school for the reform of boys in Salem. The sum is not considered sufficient, and the Salem Gazette makes an appeal to the public. for further benefactions.

The new State Idiot Asylum, at Syracuse, and cyphering, as far as their constitutional and intellectual strength will admit.

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European News.

The U.S. M. Steamer Pacific, with one week later news from Europe, arrived at New York, Dec. 28th.

ed by Marshal Pelissier from Sevastopol. The affair occurred on the 8th ult., and resulted in the defeat of the Russians, who, after an attack on Baga-Orkonsta-Skraka, were repulsed, leaving behind them thirty perished. It was on the coast opposite Mon-

vieff, offering to capitulate.

Crimea. Both armies are comfortably housed, signs, pressed their fingers into their cheeks, awarded to the plaintiff 1s. damages. and both are well provisioned. Firing con- and placing their hands on their stomachs, tinues between the north and south sides of endeavored to indicate the manner of their

Respecting the prospects of peace we have a mass of crude and contradictory statements, made on such feeble grounds that they have ceased to even influence the Bourse. Admitting that negotiations are on foot, nothing indicates that they have advanced a step. Meanwhile the preparations for war do not

Russia has opened subscriptions for a loan of 50,000 of roubles. The loan is a 5 per cent. stock, offered at 86.

St. Petersburg advices of Nov. 29 mention that since the ground has been covered with snow, vast trains of sleighs have entered the Crimea by Perekop and the Spit of Arabat, Allies have constructed 26 batteries to attack on the Tchernaya.

California News.

arrived at New York Dec. 28th.

excitement in relation to Table Mountain has not vet subsided, and fresh discoveries of gold

Important discoveries of gold have been made both on the Isthmus of Panama and in the Republic of Chili.

The Ship "Resolute."

The discovery ship, sent out by the English Government, in search of Sir John Franklin. and abandoned in the Arctic Regions by her officers and crew, a year or two since, has fallen into the hands of a Yankee, (Captain Budington, of New London,) and has been brought to that port. Captain Budington was cruising for whales in the Northern seas, when he fell in with the Resolute, drifting. Giving his own vessel in charge of the first mate, he went on board with fifteen of his crew, to navigate her home. His own vessel, the George Henry, reached New London before he did. The Chronicle says:

"When the two vessels parted company, they were in about latitude 62° N.—some two degrees south of the spot where the Resolute was first found. The Resolute was a new vessel when she left England, was built in the most substantial manner, and was excellently well found. When found by Capt. Budington, she was at least one thousand miles from the spot where she was abandoned by her officers and crew. The George Henry had a hard time of it after leaving her consort, but arrived safe, though leaking badly. She lost her rudder in the ice soon after parting with the Resolute, and there being no carpenter on board, the Captain and mate managed in about half a day to make a rough substitute for one, and have brought the bark home with it, though it has been unshipped three or four times and left the bark at the mercy of the waves for long intervals, which greatly retarded the passage

The N. Y. Times, speaking of the arrival of the Resolute, says:-

"The recovery of the Arctic relief ship Resolute, and her safe voyage to this country, an account of which we have already published, will be likely to create a good deal of excitement in England, as it will throw new light on the conduct of Sir Edward Belcher, the Commander of the Expedition in search of Sir John Belcher and his subordinates in command of the two ships which accompanied by a Court Martial on their return to England, last year, for having abandoned their vessels. Capt. Kellett, who commanded the Resolute, and Capt. McClure, who succeeded in discovering the Southwest passage, were both fully and honorably acquitted, Queen: but Sir Edward Belcher, under whose instructions the others had merely acted in abandoning their vessels, was merely acquitted, but not fully, or honorably, and his sword was returned to him without a word of comment from the President of the Court. It was thought, at the time, to be very harsh treatment of a brave officer, and the restoration of one of his ships in so remarkable a manner, will awaken a new discussion in respect to released any sooner, than she was by accident, gif her crew had remaining in her; and it done so, from a lack of fuel and provisions. The finding of the ship and her safe voyage to New London adds another romantic epi-

which had been sent out to his rescue, both reached this City in the same hour, and were carried to England by the steamer on Wedand was brought back to New London.

REMAINS OF SIR JOHN FRANKLIN.—The St Paul Free Press of Dec. 11th, says that on prisoners and a large number of dead and treal Island. Their bones lie buried in the horrible death. They were charged with sighs. It was a very expeditious trip, it bethe Red River settlements.

DEATH OF A MISER—AN HEIR WANTED -The Upper Sandusky Vindicator says: "The night of last week. The deceased was a any allusion to these matters, even by his most it is found impossible to penetrate any fur- nection with it. the north forts, and have 360 guns in position intimate friends, always exasperated him. He ther, until the pipe has been sunk to the botleaves, so far as at present is known, no one tom of the existing excavation. to inherit his estate, which will, in all probault., the French, English and Sardinian resid- possibility of wearing out, except on some ble taint or flavor. ents of San Francisco celebrated the fall of important occasions, such as land sales or cruelly murdered, and the greatest consterna- without sufficient clothing to protect him from dious bed-room. A handsomely furnished tion prevails among settlers in unprotected the cold. In fact, we are informed that he parlor commands from \$20 to \$50 per month. parts of the country. General Wool is in scarcely ever wore a shirt or undergarment, not been changed for over three months.

ed to follow its father to a neighbor's, a mile in Iowa, and eventually remove their whole ways has greatly enriched its library. distant. The mother, missing the child, be- establishment thither. came alarmed, and at once instituted search. She followed her husband, but heard no tidings of the lost one. Father and mother, spreading the alarm, joined by sympathizing neighbors, set out on a search, and all that Kingswood, (the County Seat,) and on Saturday morning adjourned to allow all in attendance to aid in restoring the child to its anxious parents. The party, numbering now wrench. Bullets are driven with such force woods all day, but not till the hunt had been Hawley, as he was returning home, and other, and over which as a cement melted the child, but it was dead! It had perished be cast in dovetails, so that when they are formed at Gainesville, Miss., at a public from exposure, having been without food, placed in the street, they cannot be moved in Friday morning.

TRIAL FOR A MURDER COMMITTED FOUR-TEEN YEARS Ago.—At the last Assizes in dall, of Reach, and his two sons, were tried committed fourteen years since. The principal accused is a wealthy farmer, and had no evidence was obtained against him. A man named John Elliott Buck, who had worked for Crandall, and between whom some enmity lately arose, now came forward and swore that he saw the murder committed, and this evidence the Jury had little difficulty in leave this port monthly. rendering a verdict of acquital, which they rendered in about nine minutes after leaving for their private communications, may frank by one establishment at Louisville, were seven,

and the latter has since been knighted by the gives the result of a trial before the Superior be paid. Except in the case of public docuyoung lady, Miss Ellen R. Wheeler, was nor receive free any letter or packet weigh- Rochester, N. Y., is valued at over \$1,000, plaintiff, and Ralph Coates was defendant—ing over two ounces. The excess above two 000. The milling business for 1855 has been both parties belonging in North Stonington ounces on any such private packet, to or from uncommonly lucrative, and their profits foot Joseph J Green The case in brief was, that more than a year a Member of Congress, must be charged and up over \$500,000. ago Coates lost several pieces of veal, as he collected. believed, through the carniverous propensities The Colonizationists, whose delight it is to Jackson, Williams College has been enriched Wm Dunn, Plainfield, N J of fair Ellen's dog-a noble Newfoundland. Armed with a gun, Coates went to a neigh- have made strenuous efforts to bring the na- um of Natural History. bor's, where Ellen and her dog were visiting, tive iron of Liberia into notice and to a marhis conduct, for Capt. Budington, the hardy and seized the dog by the throat, to drag him ket. Skillful mineralogists and chemists have sailor who has brought her home, gives it, as out. Ellen threw her arms around the dog lately given opinions, derived from careful his opinion, that the ship could not have been to save him, and was dragged out with him analyses, to the effect that the specimens suband lacerated in going over the door steps. mitted to their inspection were true native, Coates then shot the dog, and this suit was to and not meteoric iron. The quality is said full sum sued for, and would have given it be built. had it been twice as much.

sode to the history of Arctic navigation. By Queen Victoria has acceded to the request consin Free Democrat, has assigned over his a remarkable coincidence, the intelligence of of the Colony of Van Dieman's Land to property, but says he shall pay all his debts Franklin, and the recovery of the Resolute, Tasmania.

SUMMARY.

nesday; the Resolute sailed from London, Burlington, Iowa, in November last. The accused was a man named John J. Jones, seventy-three years of age. He had been a soldier under Gen. Jackson, and was with of Jeffray & Sons through the scuttle. They Prohibitory Liquor Law of the province of the old hero in several of his campaigns made an attempt to open Messrs. J. & Son's New Brunswick, and directs the Governor, against the Indians. Jones was charged with safe, but being unsuccessful, ransacked the or Commander-in-Chief, and all other persons There had been a skirmish in the Crimea, the previous evening Mr. Stewart arrived murdering Horatio W. McCardle, a neighbor, store, selected about \$25,000 worth of goods, a very brief account of which was telegraph- from Red River, on his way to Canada, bear- some fifteen years ago. He made his escape which they took through a back door and ing dispatches for Sir George Simpson, con- and was not heard of until a short time before placed on a hand-cart waiting in Rector-street. first of January next. taining information of the discovery of the his arrest. Capital punishment having been abolished in Iowa, the prisoner was sentenced point where Sir John Franklin and his party to hard labor in the penitentiary during the remainder of his life.

Kars had fallen by famine, and it is surmis- is the fifth winter since they perished, and land. The question was whether an inhabit- ed by a huge Norway rat, which began to ed that Gen. Williams and the garrison are in the drifting sands of that barren region, being ant of a town was at liberty to keep animals inflict bites on her arm and hand. A little injured that it is feared she cannot survive. the hands of the Russians. It is, however, in lat. 68° north, have piled in successive lay- whose noise proved a serious annoyance to boy in the same bed awoke and endeavored merely surmise—for the latest advices come ers on the bones of these noble and ill-fated their neighbors. It was shown on the part to drive the animal away, but he too was only to the precise point where, the last more men. Mr. Stewart describes the region as of Mr. Abraham that his neighbor, Mr. Minty, bitten in three or four places on the hand. sel within the walls having been consumed, a dreary in the extreme—not a blade of grass had a cock which crowed 150 times in 25 The girl's hand from the wrist to the end of flag of truce was being sent to Gen. Moura- nor a stick of timber met the eye. No game minutes. The learned Judge thought this the thumb was bitten in a dozen different of any kind could be found. The Esquimaux, was an amount of crowing which human na- places, and she is quite seriously injured. There is nothing else noticeable from the from whom their information was obtained by ture was not bound to put up with, and

the inscription, "Literis et artibus." This is Proof Safe! well-known miser, John Herryman, a citizen European sovereigns accorded to, and rethe fourth token of acknowledgment from ceived by, Professer Morse.

A tub of butter, weighing about 200 pounds, nary incidents of every-day life. On the 26th over with strong thread so as to prevent the tents were sweet, and without any unpalata- again, on your return from a journey.

The Community of Hopedale, or the

The lower half of the cane forms the barrel, of the building. easily loaded with ball, like an ordinary rifle. about two hundred persons, searched the as to pass through an inch board at every

within half a mile of Mr. Gray's house, found iron is poured. The several blocks are to wandering in the cold dreary woods, from any direction, though they may be lifted, to

Whitby, C. W., a man named Reuben CranThe undertaking has been entrusted to the their foes at the ballot box, and, if necessary, and his efforts for the salvation of sinners. The third their foes at the ballot box, and, if necessary, and his efforts for the salvation of sinners. The third their foes at the ballot box, and, if necessary, and his efforts for the salvation of sinners. officers of the Police Department in whose with rifle balls." for the murder of Stephen Smith—a crime beats these houses of shame exist. The report will include the name, age, place of nativity, and, if alien, the reasons of immigrabeen suspected at the time of the murder, but tion, with the date of arrival here, with all Now Tonday Captain Budington into the port of accounts of moneys provided for such immigration. It will state the ability or inability to write and read, the social state. &c.

An enterprise is now completed by the represented it to have been attended with a house of S. De Agreda, Jove & Co., of South doned. great degree of atrocity. The witness, it street, which opens a direct communication is said, is not a very reliable person, and his with the Venezuelan republic. A steamer announces the arrival at that port of the testimony was disproved by several other called the Tennessee, of 1,208 tous burden, Daniel Webster, from Sal Juan, Nicaragua, persons, who declared that the man who was has been purchased, and is to sail early in with a fortnight's later intelligence from San said to have been killed, was seen alive over January, as a pioneer upon this line. Its Francisco. No news of importance is resix months aftet the period fixed as that of terminus is Porto Cabello, touching at St. ported. The Indians in the Southern part his disappearance by the witness Buck. On Thomas, Porto Rico and Laguayra, and will of California and in Oregon, are yet unsub-

Any person having the franking privilege Court in that city, in which a handsome ments, a Member of Congress cannot send | The wheat now held by the millers of

magnify their Colony on the shore of Africa, by a beautiful structure, designed as a Muse-

S. M. Booth, abolition editor of the Wis-

rob the store of Jaffray & Sons, at the corner An interesting murder trial took place in of Broadway and Rector-street, N. Y. The the the Court of Windsor Castle, November burglars first effected an entrance by means of 21, 1855, was this morning received at the skeleton keys, to the store No. 53 Broadway, office of the Prohibitionist, in this city. In it passed up to the roof, and entered the store her Majesty gives her official sanction to the

Becoming alarmed, however, they left the goods and their skeleton key, and left. A most singular circumstance occurred in the house of Mr. Wm. Crawford, of Pittsburg, ed Haskell, while "coasting," were precipitreal Island. Their bones lie buried in the sand within an extent of twelve miles. This by a County Court Judge at Exeter, Englying in the bed asleep, when she was attack-

A man in Boston, a few days since, left home and entrusted to his wife about \$400 in bank Professor Morse has been presented by the bills, for safe keeping; she placed it in the Both parties being represented by able coun-Emperor of Austria with the great gold fireplace where a fire was seldom kindled, killing them, but merely answered with their medal of science, and art. On one side is a thinking that as safe a place as any in the medallion head of the young Emperor, house; the husband returned in the tempoing only thirteen months since the party left crowned with laurel, with the inscription, rary absence of the wife, and kindled a fire "Francisous Josephus I. D. G., Austriee lm- in the fireplace; the money was nowhere very perator:" and on the obverse, a wreath of shortly, and the lady had an opportunity to laurel surrounding the imperial crown, with speculate upon the value of her new Fire

Arctic expeditions from this country in quest | platform. of Sir John Franklin, expended in those en-German, who, by some means, had amassed a A depth of 586 feet has been attained in terprises about ten thousand dollars, the Govhandsome fortune, which we have heard vari- the Artesian Well at New Orleans, and, con- ernment assuming the rest of the expense. ously estimated at from twenty-five to fifty tracy to expectation, a new layer of sand has The house of which he is a member, Grin- the heirs of John White, who emigrated from of Diseases of the Liver, Spine, Nerves, Female Disthousand dollars, but unfortunately for the been touched. The sand is of a greyish nell, Minturn & Co., will clear three-quarters the country of Armagh, Ireland, somewhere eases, Bronchitis, Incipient Consumption, &c., are not of a million of dollars upon orders from the short the golden with but a very triffing admixture of of a million of dollars upon orders from the short the golden with but a very triffing admixture of of a million of dollars upon orders from the short the golden with but a very triffing admixture of of a million of dollars upon orders from the short the golden with but a very triffing admixture of of a million of dollars upon orders from the short the golden with but a very triffing admixture of of a million of dollars upon orders from the short the golden with but a very triffing admixture of of a million of dollars upon orders from the short the golden with the golden with but a very triffing admixture of of a million of dollars upon orders from the short the golden with but a very triffing admixture of of a million of dollars upon orders from the short the golden with but a very triffing admixture of of a million of dollars upon orders from the short the golden with the lowest grade of misers. Of his history, place sea-shells. In consequence of the looseness of British Government for grain—orders sent to lieved to have left two sons, Abner and Wil- vantage found in but few "Water-Oures." Especial with provisions and stores for the army. The of nativity, of friends, nothing is known, and the sand in which the augurs are now at work, that house by reason of Mr. Grinnell's con-

The Cincinnati system of calling for and delivering railroad passengers at their hotels bility, escheat to the State. No will has yet was recently discovered several feet beneath nomical of any city in the world. For twenor residences is the most convenient and eco-The steamer George Law, with California been discovered, and it is not likely he left the surface of the earth, at Winsted, Conn. ty-five cents the driver of a clean, handsome mails to Dec. 5th, and \$1,405,392 in treasure, any. The manner of life and parsimonious The spot upon which it was found had been omnibus, drawn by fine, spirted horses, raps habits of the deceased are almost incredible. occupied some twenty years before by a you in the morning, anywhere within a range For the last sixteen years he has constantly country store, and the supposition is that the of two or three miles from the depot, and sets The intelligence from California is unim- worn the same blue, linsey-woolsey wamus butter has remained buried all that time. you down, bag and baggage, at the cars. For portant, and contains little beyond the ordi- and pantaloons, carefully run or darned all The cask was partially decayed, but its con- the same trifle he delivers you at your door

sebastopol by a grand banquet, which seems to have terminated in a general row. The excitement in relation to Table Mountain has a seried and sales of the cost of black velvet, that he often excitement in relation to Table Mountain has a seried of Freedom, to see the crowds which as land sales or the Chicago Times and Journal contains are daily wending their way into the Territory and the fall of Freedom, to see the crowds which as land sales or the Union complains of the cost of living are daily wending their way into the Territory are The Chicago Times and Journal contains boasted had served him faithfully for forty rooms, in desirable situations, are ridiculously guage, from Oswego to Syracuse, 351 miles. quarters are reliable, and we believe they are, years. He contracted the disease of which high, and appear to be imposed with the view From Syracuse to Binghamton, on the New our population will nearly equal 70,000 by he died by walking over the bad roads during of depriving the unfortunate occupant of the York and Erie Railroad, there is a road the first of December, instant, and the spring In Oregon and Washington Territories the the most inclement weather of the season, all ability to make his expenses square with his already in operation, so that it needs but the emigration will make us equal from 90,000 to Indian war is waged with undiminished feroc- the way to Putnam and Henry Counties, to receipts. From \$12 to \$15 per month is the building of 351 miles of road to connect 100,000. ity by the savages. Whole families have been pay his taxes on the land he owned there, average price asked for the rent of a commo- Lake Ontario with New York by a broad guage road requiring no change of cars or transhipment of merchandise.

The Boston Advertiser announces that Hon. Portland, and is organizing a plan of campaign and that the one he had on when he died had "Republic of Practical Christians," as they Stephen Salisbury, President of the American a 8 56 for Ohio, Michigan, and Indiane, 9 75 a 11 50 30 P. M. For Poekskill, 5 30 P. M. For Sing Sing, and Indiane, 9 75 a 11 50 30 P. M. For Dobbe, Form 7 15 and 11 term themselves, contemplate the establish- Antiquarian Society, has made a donation to ment of a large association in the West, have that society of five thousand dollars, as a A CHILD LOST.—The Morgantown Union ing already selected a suitable location. The Book-binding Fund," the annual interest to Grain—Wheat 1 95 for Western red, 2 20 for Western gives the following interesting account of the Nauvoo Icariens have also purchased 4,000 be devoted to binding books, tracts, pamloss of a child of Franklin Gray, in Preston acres of land in Iowa, and the colony of Ica-phlets, newspapers, &c. Mr. Salisbury gave ern mixed, 80 a 90c. for new Southern yellow and riens already on the spot are reported to be to the association the land on which its hall white. in a thriving condition. The Icariens intend, stands, besides contributing five thousand dol-"The child (of two years of age,) attempt- if possible, to gain possession of 100,000 acres liers to the cost of the building, and in many

> A dispatch dated Middletown, Conn., Dec. The editor of a paper published at Port- 30, 1855, says: The gas works in this place land. Maine, has been shown a new and curi- took fire about 2 o'clock this morning, from ous "Air Gun." It has the appearance of an the purifier. The chain, to which was atordinary cane, though rather large. The tached the weight, broke, and the weight fell ADELAIDE BURDICK, all of Leonardsville. day and night they continued, the search, but upper portion has an air chamber, and when upon the purifier, making a hole, and letting morning came, and still the little wanderer charged with air by a little force-pump, will off the gas. A terrific explosion followed, was not found. Court was in session at drive fifteen separate shots before reloading. tearing off the roof and forcing out the walls

Engineers, has designed a new iron light- Clarke, aged 2 years and 2 months. house for the Florida Reefs. It is now in process of construction by Philadelphia manufacturers. The structure will be 150 feet well nigh abandoned, as evening was coming | A gentleman proposes to pave the streets in height, and 50 feet in diameter at the base. on apace, could any information be had of of New York with pebble stones packed in It is built in the form of an octagon, strengththe child's condition or whereabouts. Mr. B. iron boxes, that are carefully adapted to each ened by eight cast iron columns outside, from which braces and ties extend.

meeting there, which adopted resolutions get at the water and gas pipes under the have done in Kansas. The object of the society, as stated by the resolutions, is to A complete census is being taken of the raise money to defray the expenses of emi-

> On the 23d of December, the British ship Resolute, abandoned in the Arctic ice, was New London, Conn., with all her armaments, stores and equipments on board. She is a new and handsome vessel, and worth \$100,new and handsome Vessel, and Worth \$100, Potter, W B Maxson, B Colarke, Z Campbell, Red John 1000. When found she had drifted over 1,000 Barber, E R Maxson, Charles Potter, B G Stillman, E G Potter, N D Kildow, N V Hull, R G Burdick, J Barrett, S P Stillman (right.)

A telegraphic dispatch from New Orleans dued, and continue to be very troublesome.

Among 3,000 hogs slaughtered in one day E S Clarke, Alfred a registered letter; but their frank does not averaging 530 pounds gross, the largest weigh-INTERESTING SUIT.—The Norwich Courier cover the registration fee, which must always ing 836 pounds. The monsters walked to Geo Champlin

Through the liberality of Mr. Nathan

The Governor of Louisiana has issued his proclamation, requesting that the 3d day of

January next be observed as a day of thanks-The large five story brick building No. 13 | Naomi D Kildow, Lost Creek

would have been impossible for them to have recover \$500 damages. The Jury gave the to be good, and great hopes are beginning to Spruce-st., New York, was destroyed by fire Jeremiah Barrett, Cowlesville on Thursday evening, Dec. 27th. Loss about

commence the manufacture of straw goods. half completed. If any errors are discovered in them, please the discovery of the remains of Sir John change the name of that island and colony to except the fines imposed upon him for aiding work.

Some 300 females will be employed in the fully made. If they are correct, please make it convenient soon work.

At attempt was made, a few night ago, to A dispatch dated Albany, Dec. 29, 1855, says: A copy of an order in council, dated at whom it may concern to be governed thereby accordingly. The law takes effect on the

> A dispatch dated Boston, Dec. 29, 1855, says: At Falmouth, Maine, on Thursday evening, a Mr. Coffin and two young ladies namwere drowned, and the other was so badly Christopher Robinson, formerly of Lynn

> Mass., obtained a decree of divorce on the 6th inst., at the Circuit Court in Owen County, Indiana. The divorce was granted exclusively on the ground of incompatibility of character. The jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff after five minutes' deliberation. The decision is final and without appeal. sel, the case excited considerable interest.

The comparative danger of standing on the platform of railroad cars, is shown by the eport of the State engineer and Surveyors of at thelowest rates. Purchasers are respectfully solicit-New York; by which it appears that over ed to examine the stock. twelve million passengers were carried over their main railroads during the last year, out of which immense number, twelve were killed, Henry Grinnell, who fitted out the several and of whom eleven were standing on the

> A gentleman of Washington, recently re ceived a letter from Portadown, county Armagh, Ireland, making inquiries in relation to liam. There is about a million and a half of attention will be given to diseases commonly called money, for the lucky Whites, who can "prove surgical cases, such as Hip Diseases, White Swellings,

> At a recent term of the United States Circuit Court for Rhode Island, the court sustained the position that upon the death of a grandchild without children, intestant, his grandfather will take the ancestral estate, rather than the uncles and aunts, though the estate came into the family through the grand MENT, commencing Nov. 19,1855. Leave New York maternal branch, the wife of that grandfather. for Mauch Cnunk from Pier No. 2 North River, at 7.

New York Markets-Dec. 31, 1855.

Ashes-Pots \$7 50. Pearls 8 50. Flour and Meal-Flour 8 18 a 9 31 for various grades of States, 8 12 a 8 25 for mixed Western, 8 25 for extra Genesee. Rye Flour 5 50 a 7 25. Corn at 4 20 and 9 P. M. For Dobbs' Ferry, 7 15 and 11 Meal 4 12 for Jersey. Buckwheat 2 37 a 2 62 per A. M. The Dobbs' Ferry, Sing Sing, Peekskill, and Hudson Trains stop at all the Way Stations. Passen-

ern white. Rye 1 31. Corn 91 a 93c, for old West-

Provisions-Pork 16 00 for prime, 18 50 for mess Beef 9 00 a 10 00 for country prime, 10 50 a 12 00 for country mess. Lard 124c. Butter 18 a 23c. for Ohio, 23 a 28c. for common to good State, 28 a 30c. for prime. Cheese 9 a 11c.

MARRIED,

In Leonardsville, N. Y., by Eld. W. B. Maxson, on the evening of the 22d ult., Mr. John Corbett to Mrs.

DIED, In Christiana, Wis., on the 22d of October, Lydia Ann Colgroys, aged ten months and two days. In Westerly, R. I., on the 16th ult., of dropsy on the Lieutenant Meade, U. S. Topographical brain, EVERETT A., son of Stanton and Autoinette M.

> cember, of typhus fever, Orson Crandall, son of Joseph S. and Olive Crandall, aged eighteen years. The subject of this notice was a member of the Church of Christiana, and was respected and beloved by all In West Edmeston, N. Y., Dec. 22, 1855, DAVID

Maxson, in the 53d year of his age. Last winter our deceased brother became alarmed in consequence of A Kansas Emigration Society has been scrofula in his mouth. He consulted his physician, who pronounced it a caucer. For a short time he was encouraged to hope that he could obtain relief; but soon he was compelled to surrender himself to the ments of God and the faith of Jesus. Its columns are thanking the Missouri borderers for what they ravage of this most fatal disease. During these months of dissolution he has borne his sufferings with Christian patience, leaning upon the promises of God. Bro-Maxson made a profession of religion in early life; and he has constantly manifested his desire for its houses of ill-fame in the city of New York. grants from the South to Kansas, "to meet prosperity by his interest in the cause of benevolence Brookneld church, by his death, has lost a devoted member, and the community a generous citizen. Though his family and friends mourn, yet they are consoled while they remember his example of patient suffering and submission to God.

> Thomas Perry, H P Burdick, A B Burdick, J E Potter, W B Maxson, E R Clarke, Z Campbell, Henry

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Miscellaneaus.

From "The Crayon." Wanderings in the Southwest-No. 7.

The morning dawned with an east wind and a slight fall of rain upon our faces awoke The Judge, Sandy, and Sechio, rode back on our trail some miles, to visit some land located in the vicinity to which the judge held a claim. It was expected that I should have a good supply of fish for dinner against their return. In the clear, blue waters of the river, I could see fine fish, but they would not

take the hook. I remember that the day before I had followed the report of a couple of guns to a laits head just out of the water at a safe distance. Knowing that the bird is a fish feeder. I did not doubt that I could catch fish where he could. I found the place, and threw in my line, just where the darter fell; nor did I wait long; my little blue and red float disapphysical strength, in which science had no part; nevertheless, I think it would have delighted your piscatorial friend the "Angler," to have had a hand in it. I secured one green perch, known here as trout, weighing about to the camp, I got a very large hook and stronger line, and landed fish enough for three days' consumption. At length my large hook gave out under the weight of a huge cat fish. More earnest fishing one will not often see. There were indications of rain, and I returned with my game just in time to wake up the camp guard, and protect our stores from a heavy fall of rain.

About three o'clock, the party who had been out returned, having been bewildered in the chapparel, denuded by thorns, and but for the instincts of Sechio, would not have been trail of a dozen horses had followed ours down to the bottom, when it was lost. Had the party been white men, they would have come into camp, as our wagon trail told who we were, and their avoiding us, after following it so far as to ascertain just where we were, made it certain that they were foes. It was determined to lose no time in effecting a cross ing of the river. The stream is about one third the size of the San Antonio, at the town of that name, but its channels is miry and destitute of a ford. The old bridge had been one sufficiently strong to carry our horses over. An axe soon cleared away the young trees that had grown up in the way, and several, prepared. A few hours more of daylight

the true state of things about us.

full of water, and the rubbish was drifting past was brought in with a remnant of the meal- open at its rear end, but after receiving the us in a direction parallel to the river. We saw the brands of our last night's fire floating.

Was brought in with a remnant of the mealopen at its rear end, but after receiving the powder and inserting a suitable piece of fuse tiveness of their farms by shallow work. As have made and baked a pair of short cakes, to the Publisher that they are lying dead in the office. up from the ground with a noise of rushing came with the loss of his shirt, and empty be to find a place for a sufficient length of as they supposed their title deeds only gave chicken pie, and more simple to make. The

miles, and we shall have to cross several goon, some distance from the camp, and found overflown its banks, determined to make an wagon seat were carried away by the upset- raged alderman. The manufacture of these Sandy and Sechio had fired upon a snake-bird attempt to reach higher ground. Word was (Plotus,) and were watching on the bank to given at once to saddle. Such things as had rapidly that the next morning we visited the charge, has been for some time carried on at see the dead bird rise to the surface, while not yet floated away were placed in the wagon, the curious animal was watching them with and the latter was made fast to a tree, and we struck out each one as he got ready, Sechio ming we reached the margin of the first slough. Here the flood had taken a short cut across the isthmus of the peninsula bend where we peared from the surface. I had no reel, and had camped, and I paused to see how Sechio kind that I have from our excursion. the struggles that followed were decided by managed to reach the opposite bank. Shouts of distress were heard in the rear, when presently Antonio's mule came swimming pas without his rider. I endeavored to arrest him but he seemed to think it every mule's, as well as every man's, duty to look out for four pounds, and lost my hooks. Returning | himself in emergencies like the present. One after the other we all reached the side where Sechio stood, and followed the road until we flames, and the wild turkey ran like a thief found land above water, when the horses were turned loose, and we sat down on our saddles, uncertain how long we could be permitted to rest here. The rain still poured down with unabated violence. We had neither food nor the means of getting fire; and each one sat under his blanket trembling with the long continued shower-bath that penetrated to our skin. Sechio, after rescuing his friend An tonio, went out in search of the trunk of a dead yucca, which contains a tinder dry at all times. able to find the camp. They reported that a being protected by a blanket held over him, and with great skill managed to get a fire soon after with a turkey. "Why," asked started from the wet materials. Under its Sandy, "have you shot a setting turkey?" influence our apathy gave way, and we all set to work to collect fuel, which being piled was a good change, poor as it was and saltless, up in a cone, one end of each stick resting on the ground, served to shed off the water. us again at the rancao on the Medina, from Thus we had an illustration of the superior | which we started. Some time after our reresources of the untutored child of the woods turn, we learned that three days after we left to the science of the white man. The rain the Leona, a party of twelve Lipans attacked moderated about noon, and at four o'clock the the house of Westfall, or "Leather-stocking," sun showed us its face. But the water had two miles from our camp, and shot him through surrounded us, and was within a few inches carried away, and it was necessary to construct of our camp. Everywhere out of the old road the horses would sink down in the quicksand, and as well as ourselves were suffering distant. There can be but little doubt that for food. At night we cut bushes, and piled sufficiently long to serve as string-pieces, were them around the fire to sleep upon. The next morning the sun came out warm, and would have enabled us to cross to the high the forenoon was spent in drying and cleaning grounds of the west bank; but night set in such arms as we had brought away with us with lowering clouds threatening rain. A in our hasty flight. I had saved only my regood supply of dry wood was gathered pre-volver, secured by a belt to my waist, and I paratory to a wet night. A line was drawn am certain that I should not have saved it had between two trees, to which one edge of a I not forgotten that it hung there, so I took pair of blankets was pinned, while the other Sechio's flint-lock rifle to find some animal in was staked to the ground, to windward, to the same unfortunate situation as ourselves, protect our heads, and a huge fire blazed at to relieve the cravings of hunger. Sandy our feet. The horses were picketed in a went out in another direction with the same he planted in a sandy soil, and the product 3d inst., a re-examination of the question, semi-circle outside of the camp. I volunteer-object. At a distance of a few rods I found was fifty-eight full-grown ears. In 1854 there whether those engaged in the removal of the ed to stand the first watch, and when the last a tresh track of deer, and followed it for some were raised from twenty-five grains, planted Cherokees are entitled to bounty land under man had taken his place on the ground, I took time in its crooked trail, until it occurred to on the 20th of May, one hundred and thirty. the provisions of the first section of the act of my seat on a fallen tree, about one hundred me that if I should lose my way in such an yards beyond the horses, having them between homogeneous thicket, where I had no elevative bushels and three pecks of shelled corn. and I concluded to refer the matter to the Atme and the light of our fire. The night was ed landmarks in sight, it would be a serious It only received the common cultivation of torney-General of the United States for his very dark, as dark as a rainy, moonless night accident. I took out my pocket compass, and other kinds of corn. might be, and the red glare of the fire on the found a variation of at least 180°! I appealsurrounding trees, with the sparks reeling ed to the sun, but had no conception as to the lowing peculiarities. We copy as follows to wit: "Each of the survivors of the militia through the branches, made the darkness be- time of day, and could not tell whether it was yond and around more fearful. I thought to in the right place or not. I listened for some a certainty that the savages would make an noise from camp, for I could not have gone attempt to steal our horses on the first oppor- beyond hearing, I shouted—there was no retunity, and my hand was constantly on my sponse. In despair I pulled out my "life six-shooter, and my eye was alternately peer- preserver," and tried to fire one after the other ing into the blackness on one side, and sur- all the barrels, but the dull click of the hamveying the dark outline that intervened be- mer told me that the capsules were all spoiltween me and the fire on the other. The wind ed. I had no alternative but to follow my and rain increased, and about midnight it own tracks back. This was not difficult, for began to fall in torrents, without thunder or the most part, as the ground was soft; at lightning. The cry of nocturnal beast and length I came to a place where my steps were bird was hushed in the steady roar of the fall- double, and I soon made so many that I could ing rain. I went to the fire to pile on a fresh not distinguish the primitive ones, and I was supply of fuel. My companions slept soundly, in despair, when I saw the smoke of our fire, and I resumed my station for another hour, and the Judge asleep under the shade of a when I called Sechio to relieve me, and lay blanket. Having corrected the compass, I down with my head on the meal-bag under took a fresh start, and succeeded in finding ties. The kernel is shaped similar to the the blanket, and was soon asleep. When I a multitude more of deer tracks beside those awoke I found myself enveloped in the blan- of turkeys, a black bear, and a large feline, and small cob. Ear from twelve to fifteen ket, which the wind had blown down, the probably the panther, and at length after great inches long. water had extinguished the fire, and it was so exhaustion, during which the compass was dark that I could not tell the direction of the constantly trying to deceive me, I succeeded place where it had been. I called to Sechio, in returning safely to camp. Sandy arrived 2,500 grains, or one quart of the seed, per

but he had abandoned his post, and taken soon after with a large doe, and our apprehenrefuge in the wagon. The torrents fell even sions of starvation gave way as steak after six ears, (and my yield for the present year, Maine during the present year, than for any more determined than before. Blankets of steak was broiled on the coals and disposed of 1855, will average ten ears to the hill,) and one year previous, for some time. These fered no protection, but only weighed me without selt. What remained was cut into the produce of 2,500 hills is 15,000 ears; and roots will be fed to cattle during the winter, continuous strips, and hung over the fire to allowing 120 ears to the bushel of corn, and and it may not be amiss to think of the best It had occurred to me when we came to dry for future use. We all felt well enough the result will be 125 bushels per acre. By this river, that the proper channel could hold now to laugh, and Texas once more appeared but a small part of the water that must flow as a "glorious country." It appears inconthrough it at certain times, and it seemed to formable with the law of progress, and man me impossible that it could carry off even that should never be satisfied with his condition, which fell in our immediate vicinity now, and and we had no sooner had a sufficiency of if this rain was as general as the length of venison than we desired some salt on the next time it had been falling would lead us to think, we ate. The next morning the river was rea flood was inevitable, but the utter helpless- ported fallen, and Antonio was to make the ness of our position in such darkness kept me sttempt to reach the wagon, and if possible still, until Sandy spoke. "Is not this an awful bring off some small stores that were regarded rain," said he. "Yes," said I, "and I have as indispensable. He was a good swimmer, been thinking what we shall do if the river and he took the best horse. A bag containing in the capture of oil, is perhaps little suspect- that way. In the spring he looks at his catoverflows." "There is no danger; I have bacon, another with cornmeal, another with ed by the mass of our readers. Guns for tle, and says, Roots are excellent for cattle in been camped just above this, when it rained coffee, and sugar, and salt, were to be brought driving the harpoon have, we believe, been the winter, but it requires a good many of for eight days, and it did not overflow." We out if possible. Sandy urged him not to for- pretty generally abandoned, but we are as- them and a good deal of care in feeding them this country furnish in proportion, the partial thought no more of Indians; no sane Indian get the coffee and his box of cigars, the Judge sured by a manufacturer of fuse, who has out. So does any thing else. The question would come into this bottom on such a night, wanted some tobacco that was in his carpet- lately contracted for making a quantity es- with him will next be how can I economize and for myself I could not banish the convic- bag hanging on a tree. I had no request to pecially adapted to this submarine and blub- this good business so as to make the roots do tion that there was great danger of being make, my saddle-bags containing my instru- bery location, that the bomb lance is now the most good? On this point many good drowned before daylight. We know that the ments, collections, my sketch book, wallet, in being quite extensively employed by many farmers have often queried, and many exlove of life is not equally strong in all indi- fact all the valuables I had with me, I had vessels, and that some have sent home from periments have been tried. Mr. Lawrence viduals, but I do not remember ever to have seen placed on the seat of the wagon, ahove the Sandwick Islands for further supplies. seen a man who had not a choice as to the everything else, and the worst that could The bomb-lance is discharged from a very ments in feeding turnips to cattle in winter, mode of his death. The thought of being happen to it was to get wet, and I had rather heavy musket, and is driven point foremost from which it appears that to give a bullock a is of a superior quality, and generally finds a paid, except at the discretion of the publisher. drowned like a kitten, and floated away into trust it there than with him. He had been into the vitals of the animal, where it explodes full feed of roots alone, is not so good as to an unknown wilderness, forced itself upon gone for several hours, when we heard him after the lapse of a few seconds. The quantum give a less quantity with cut hay, or straw, the price never falls below \$1 25 per barrel be directed, post paid, to

Gro. B. Utter, No. 9 Spruce-st., New York. me with an appalling reality. I listened to shouting, and the horse snorting, as though tity of powder usually contained is about four (chaff, as they call it in England.) [Me. Far. of 280 pounds. the rushing of the water, and fancied myself nearly exhausted. The bushes prevented us ounces, and the fuse is set on fire by the exstriking out for some invisible land, grasping from seeing what was passing, but Sechio ran plosion of the powder in the gun. Brand's at shrubs and shadows as I was swept by, and to the aid of his friend, while Sandy followed patent bomb-lance is the one under notice, longing for one gleam of daylight to reveal the sound of the horse, which had reached one and consists of a thin cylindrical shell of iron side of the flood, but was floundering among armed with a sharp and heavy point of a tri-

water, and seemed to have a better conception | cigars," replied Antonio, pointing down the | would be likely to extinguish it, and it is a | and apply the lesson to their fields, they will of the danger which surrounded them than river "Cigars!" said the Judge, "why did singular fact that all that portion tightly en- soon realize in three fold crops, the fact that their masters. The Judge still slept, though you overload him with your cigars?" The closed within the lead burns instantly and is the law has given them three farms where the water was lifting each corner of his mat- loss of the coffee was a harder blow than the therefore of no service in postponing the they supposed they had only one, in other trass. Sechio slept in the wagon, Antonio loss of a horse would have been. It is almost period of explosion. The method adopted words that the subsoil, brought up and comleaned drowsily against a tree, having not the only luxury the woodsman knows. Soon is to insert two of these leaden partitions, be- bined with the top soil, and enriched with the been fully awake. The time had come for after Sechio came up from an ineffectual at- tween which a considerable length of fuse atmospheric influences, and those other elesome decided action. "We must get to high- tempt to recover the Judge's carpet-bag. may be stored. Thus arranged, and provid- ments which agricultural science teach them er ground," said I to Sandy, "or we shall all "Have you lost my carpet-bag with my ed with wadding which expands into wings to apply to their ground, will increase three clothes, razors, maps, and everything?" and to steady and direct the missile while flying fold the measure of its productiveness." "There is no higher ground within three his mind seemed to be lost in taking an inven- through either air, water, or fish, the lightness tory of all the little articles of comfort it con- is sufficient to allow its discharge from a piece sloughs now full of water, and the horses will tained. "And you loaded him with your which may be handled by any stong man. mire everywhere," he replied. The conclu- carpet-bag too?" asked Sandy, as he pulled Aimed at a vital point beneath the surface of sion was, that when driven to it we must get off one of his shirts to give to Antonio. I the water, the fuse is ignited and burns at the into trees. The Judge was now fully roused, laughed at the retort, although the next an- rate of about seven inches per second, while and having satisfied himself that the river had nouncement was, that all the articles on the the boat retreats like a musketo from an en ground of our unlucky camp, and searched for the missing articles, but found nothing of value that could float. I picked up a living leading the way; the water was now over the specimen of an achatina, that is new to me whole ground, and by floundering and swim- and rare here. The shell is about two inches long and pale white. I have occasionally met with the dead shell, but this was the first living one, and it is the only specimen of any

We extricated our wagon, and had no al ternative but to return with all despatch. We were glad to get on higher ground, and breathe purer air. The plains that were burned off, and were so sterile when we crossed them, were now green with the young shoots of grass. The quail was just revisiting the haunts where she had left her young brood to the with nothing to hide him from our eye. Wild horses had returned, and scoured the plain with mane and tail streaming in the wind, and deer stood still quietly watching us, grey as the shadows of twilight that were gathering when we again reached our old camp on the Frio. I was surprised to find this river had not risen, but Sandy said the time for it had not come, and determined upon fording it that night, late as it was. I am informed that it rose soon after, and was not fordable for some days. We camped in a fine grass valley, about a mile from the river, and Sechio came in The boy replied, "what for she run?" It from the dried deer meat. Two days brought the lungs, and killed a guest. Westfall, after lying three days, dragged himself to Fort Inge, at the head of the river, thirty miles this was the same party that followed our trail, and the date of this attack corresponded with the time that it would have been possible to have crossed the river.

The Wyandot Corn-Great Yield. From the Washington Union.

This truly singular production was first introduced to the notice of the public in 1853, by Mr. J. R. Thomas, of Waverly, Illinois, who received nine grains from the Wyandot

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"If planted five feet apart each way, (and actual measurement, it has been conclusively generally adopted for doing this. The easy proved that three of the average sized ears of man chops up a pint or two every day with the Wyandot corn will make one quart, or his jacknife or barn shovel, and throws them ninety-six ears to the bushel—say one hun- over to the cattle "hit or miss," and lets them

Bomb Lances for Whaling Business.

being employed in the manufacture or rather extra careful, he cooks them and feeds out in This was bad enough, the low places were the thickets and bogs below the road. He angular section. The iron shell is originally speaks on this subject:

ting of the same. The water subsided so bombs and of the instruments for their dis-Norwich, Conn.

Laudanum Drinking.

We have in this village (says the Elmira Advertiser) one of the most singular human beings (all things considered) to be found in this corner of the world. He is a dwarf. about eighteen years of age, quite small and deformed, and not exactly an opium eater, but a laudanum drinker. He has been a victim of this habit for years, and all attempts to prevent his indulgence in the stupefying drug have been in vain. The desire for more and more has steadily gained on him, until at the present time he actually drinks two ounces of laudanum every day; and what is still more remarkable, all at one time! This enormous potation is swallowed at a regular hour in the afternoon of each day; a pipe and tobacco then follow, and smoking is in order till midnight, unless indeed the subject when he is helped to bed. The only object for which this strange creature seems to live, is the deadly narcotic, and his only care and ambition are centered in procuring the little means required to buy the two ounce draught. As it has been found impossible to place any effectual barrier between the drug and the drugged, the attempt has been abandoned, and it has been thought best to hereafter interpose no obstacles in the way of free indulgence In accordance with this determination, we understand that the victim-whose yellow and haggard visage gives fearful evidence of the presence of the coiled serpent which alternately writhes and slumbers in his bosomhas made a contract for the daily supply at reduced prices with one of our drug stores, from which he draws the 'living death"glimpses of beaven followed by the realities

Decision Relative to Bounty Lands.

addressed to several Members of Congress, that the Secretary of the Interior has decided that the volunteers engaged in the removal of the Cherokees are entitled to bounty land under the provisions of the first section of the act of March 3, 1855:-

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, Washington, Dec. 18, 1855. GENTLEMEN,—In compliance with the re-

official opinion. This opinion is received, and or volunteers, or State troops of any State or Territory called into military service and regularly mustered therein, and whose services have been paid by the United States," intends not only militia or volunteers whose military service was performed under the general command of the United States and in time of war, but also such as rendered military service, whether in war or not, and whether under the immediate authority of the United States or of a State or Territory, but who plete a sense as one human being can be masshall have been paid for such service by the ter of another—of some fourteenth part (the United States.

Upon a review of the whole subject, aided by the opinion of the Attorney-General and the views expressed by you, I am satisfied is correct, and have so instructed the Commissioner of Pensions.

I am, respectfully, your obedient servant,

B. McClelland.

Feeding out Roots.

There is probably a greater crop of roots mode of doing this. There are two modes careful man purchases a root cutter, passes them through it in sufficient quantities to give The extent to which gunpowder is now his bullock a full meal-sometimes, if he be

How to Make one Farm equal to three. -In a recent address by G. T. Stewart, Esq., before the Ohio Agricultural Society, he thus

How we Raised the Crop.

A correspondent of the Ohio Farmer thus lescribes the effect of deep plowing:-

Some twelve years since my father bought a farm, which was worked to death, as the neighbors said. Well, we soon found out how it had been worked, when we put a heavy team and plow at work, and the virgin soil was turned up six inches below the four inches worked to death. Our neighbors prophesied a failure, and when our crops vied with and exceeded their own, they were full of surmisings as to the wonderful strangers o successful in renewing such till-killed soil.

'What manure did you put on that field?' neighbor asked of my father, one morning, as they were looking at the deep green wavng corn growing so rank within.

' Plowed deep, plowed deep,' answered he, there's nothing like plowing deep, and thoroughly pulverizing the soil to bring good crops in all kinds of weather.'

fifteen years, producing from one-fourth to bowels. This is not. Many of them produce so much one-half a ton of hay to the acre. We broke it up, planted one year, sowed to oats the These Pills produce no irritation or pain, unleggi next, with clover and timothy, and the third arises from a previously existing obstruction or d year cut two tons of fine hay to the acre.

Another field had been used for oats the same length of time. We plowed deep, but -which is some times the case-falls asleep, had poor oats, as so much deep new soil was to which they are applicable are given on the boxes. turned up, never having been exposed to the weather, a hard and almost impenetrable crust having been formed at the depth of three or of Appetite, Listlessness, Irritability, Billious Head four inches, where the plow had scraped for ache, Billious Fever, Fever and Ague, Pain in the Side years. As soon as possible we grassed it, and Loins, for in truth, all these are but the consequence and had excellent meadows, where others afford prompt and sure relief in Costiveness, Piles hought nothing but a bad weed-devil-gutcould grow.

All the pasture land had a vigorous growth of elders on, but we fixed them by plowing, carefully picking up the roots, drawing them in piles to some large log or stump heap, and, and enjoying a beautiful bonfire after they had become well dried.

PACKING BUTTER.—We are requested to the appetite and vigor. They purify the blood, and give the best mode of packing butter in order by their stimulant action on the circulatory system, to be kept sweet during the summer. It is wasted or diseased energies of the whole organism. whose influences have been likened to shadowy well known that the first step to success in Hence an occasional dose is advantageo producing good butter, is to work out all the no serious derangement exists; but unnecessary dosing of hell-with the most punctilious punctuality. butter milk. We cannot expect butter to should never be carried too far, as every purgative keep well that is not well made. The next The thousand cases in which a physic is required canstep is to see that your butter is packed in not be enumerated here, but they suggest themselves It will be seen from the subjoined letter, tubs made of wood that will not impart its to the reason of every body; and it is confidently be flavor to the butter, and last, exclude all air lieved this Pill will answer a better purpose than any from it, and success is certain. We annex a When their virtues are once known the public will no receipt for preserving butter, used in Scotland longer doubt what remedy to employ when in need with great success. The Scotch are noted of a cathartic medicine. for their good butter. Northern Farmer. " Take two quarts of the best common salt

one ounce of sugar, and one ounce of this composition for one pound of butter, work it well into the mass, and close it up for use. Butter cured with this mixture appears of a rich and marrowy consistence and fine color, never acquires a brittle hardness nor tastes that butter thus cured requires to stand three evidences of its virtues in any community where i disappears afterwards."

THE DOMINIONS OF THE CZAR.—Although t is the boast of Great Britain that upon her dominions the sun never sets, yet we suspect that the idea is rather a conceited abstraction. Russia is one and continuous, from Kamtschatka to Warsaw-from Archangel to Sebastopol. The Russian Czar is absolute master -not in any figurative sense, but in as comexact proportion matters little) of the whole retail by Rushton, Clark & Co., and by all Drug human race. What was Alexander of Macedon to this? He merely overran part of the world, and frightened it into obedience that the construction above given to the act during his lifetime; the Russian Czar is the one soul that animates the great mammoth body of this vast empire; and what his name is seems to matter little-Peter, Paul, Alexander, Nicholas; he himself, as an incarnate idea, is indestructable. Blackwood.

MOUSTACHE WORN BY CLERGYMEN.—The author of "No'es and Qneries" remarks:-"When the episcopal wig came into fashion, it would seem that the beard was no longer worn by clergymen. In looking over Independence...J. P. Liverno a collection of prints, I find Wickliffe, William Tyndale, Dean, Donne, George Herbert, Robert Herrick, Robert Berton, Bishop Jeremy Taylor, Archbishop Spottiswood, Thos. | Petersburg.. Hamilton Clarke. Portville.. Albert B. Crandall. Fuller, Usher, the Primate, and Robert South, Richburgh. John B. Cottrell. all using the moustache; as did John Knox Sackett's Harbor. Ellas Frin and Bunyan. The Jesuits in India, I believe, Scott. A. W. Coon. dred ears—and the result is changed from 125 eat them so. In the spring he looks at his to 150 bushels per acre, the latter being near-cattle, and says, I don't think roots are any latest instances of a clergyman wearing his So. Brookfield. Herman A. Hull Berlin. Datus E. Lewis. South Otselic. Francis Tallett. Dakota. R. I. Green. Milton. Joseph Goodrich. gown and cassack in the streets; the custom apparently died out in the reign of one of the early Georges."

Verona. Albert Babcock. West Edmeston. E Maxson. Watson. Halsey Stillman. West Genesee. E.I. Maxson.

> SALT MANUFACTURED AT SYRACUSE.—The quantity of salt manufactured this year at the Onondaga Salt Works, Syracuse, N. Y., will failure of the crop in the West India Islands will not materially affect the supplies in market. The average annual product of solar \$2 00 per year, payable in advance. Subscriptions and fine salt is about 5,500,000 bushels, showing an excess the present season of 500,000. The average price will be about \$1 40 per barrel, making the whole crop worth \$1,600,-

ONE WAY TO COOK CHICKENS.—The following is highly recommended: "Cut the chicken up, put it in a pan and cover it over with water; let it stew as usual, and when done make a thickening of cream an flour, adding a piece of butter, and penper and self; are spent the postmater at t saw the brands of our last night's fire floating for a long time we heard the Mexican strugthe whole is stopped water-tight by a layer of they find that their crops are diminishing they made as for pie crust, but rolled thin and cut about us, our guns under water. Air bubbled gling in the water, and at length Antonio melted lead. The main difficulty appears to think only of extending their acres of surface, in small squares. This is much better than water. The horses were snorting with impa- handed. "Where," said Sandy, with con- fuse. If allowed to project loosely outside, them a right to six inches of earth. If they crust should be laid on a dish, and the chicken tience and terror, floundering in the mud and sternation, "is the coffee ?" "With your the water or the animal fluids in the wound will take those deeds, study their meaning, gravy put over it while both are hot."

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