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Nearly two hundred and fifty years ago, on vivid and forcible when we contemplate our them dark and mysterious, and when they be to be feared that they themselves will never to himself. HER, Andover, Mass. that the recent election had given us ground a barren and unfrequented spot on the shores human nature-the beautiful adjustment of held a natural phenomenon readily accounted be permitted to reach the heavenly Canaan. But, says one, "I don't like this idea of to hope for the passage of a Prohibitory Law each and all the bodily organs to perform the for by us, but which they could not explain, In our business pursuits, are we not apt to of Lincolnshire, at the still hour of midnight, Family Physic. There demand for an effective attributing all of our good intentions and all in our own State before the close of another harmonious and essential functions of the they were in the habit of supposing it was forget, that whether or not we may labor as- our temporal prosperity to God, but if we seasion. But this is reserved to a day, we was collected a little band of pilgrims, whose physical economy. How, from the use of brought about by some divine agency, to sig-faiduously, God may or may not make us to exhibit any short comings and suffer failures trust not far distant. The Christian has great relied on as sure and feet were then treading for the last time the every limb, from the susceptibility of the nify the will of the Deity. They regarded prosper ? If the tradesman succeeds, he con- we must take the blame upon ourselves. It's reason for thankfulness that the general move-This has been prepar-an extensive trial of its land of their nativity. Exiles for truth, they delicate net-work of the nerves-how, from many things insignificant to us, as indicative gratulates himself; it is the result of his well- a poor rule that don't work both ways. It ments of the age, the rapid increase of our with what success it were resolved to endure the severity of a the exercise of each organ, when in its nor- of the will of the Omnipotent Mind. They directed energy, his assiduity, prudence, and does n't accord with human reason." It is educational institutions, the agitation of the ined. It is easy to make mal condition, buoyancy and pleasure are considered the flight of birds as ominous of business tact. It is not to be doubted but but very little, my friends, that the human great question of personal freedom, the opento make the best of long voyage at sea, and the perils and the spontaneous! No scientific analysis is re- good or evil, according as they flew to the these qualities are the more immediate causes reason can account for. If human reason is have none of the objec-devery other. This has a what success we would hardships of a frontier life, that they might quisite to make us all observe the sublime right hand or left. When they consulted the of his success. But he forgets that for all to be the test, pray give us a solution of the ing of the broad and fertile lands of the West. worship God without that restriction of con- display of God's goodness in our physical oracles, and desired divine teaching, they ex- these characteristics he is indebted to a higher humanity and divinity of Christ, of the resurand probably the present war in the East, are all paying the way for a wider spread of the Gospel, for the upbuilding of God's kingdom to decision. It has been science which the Church of England impos- and mental formation. Our affections, our pected to obtain it by some visible signs, and power, and that beneath all his strenuous rection, &c. I will tell you what it does ious and irritating to the ed upon them. They had designed to embark reasoning faculties, our exercise of the will, they never failed to find some silly object efforts God, unseen in his movements, has accord with; it accords with that which is of our memory, our perceptions of the beautiful, which their foolish imaginations transformed been working in his behalf, presenting to him higher authority than the human reason-the and pray, with firm reliance on God, until of them produce so much during the darkness of the night, that they e system as to more our veneration, our hope, our fear, all point into a divine response to their petitions. They favorable opportunities, warding off threat- sentiment existing in every Christian heart, to be derived from them. might escape unobserved by the officers of with us the battle is ended, the victory is won, to happiness as their legitimate aim and end. established a multitude of signs by which they ening dangers and disasters, causing the produced there by the operation of the Holy alion or pain, nuless it sting obstruction or dethe government. But when the appointed But, says one, if we are constituted for hap- interpreted the counsels of the gods. These tradesman unconsciously to provide for future Spirit, the conviction, that if he has anything through our Lord Jesus Christ. ing purely vegetable, no in any quantity; butit is id be taken judiciously. in the several diseases are given on the boxes. hour came, the vessel which was to carry them piness-if we are surrounded with all the signs were of course arbitrary. But as they difficulties long before they were seen by that makes him to differ from the vilest of the away had not arrived. On the next day, as conditions favorable for unceasing bliss, and implored divine direction in the undertaking human eye, preventing sickness, giving him vile, it is all-not a part, as some say, but all ABOUT GOSSIP. organized so that the physical, intellectual, of every enterprise, whether of great or small enthusiasm, guiding his decisions rightly, and -owing to the grace of God, and if guilty of the expected boat tremblingly neared the and moral, all blend in harmonious action, moment, it is not altogether unreasonable to in many ways which we cannot discern, pour- any delinquencies, these are wholly chargeashore, that company of Christian fugitives, A curious idea prevails, pretty generally, what means all this confusion and jargon? suppose that God would sometimes make use ing prosperity in upon him. But the thiving ble upon himself. Precisely so does he ree been speedily cured men, women, and children, silently and Why is it that vice is always contending with of these means to make known his will. business man takes the credit to himself. gard his temporal blessings and affictions. that it is not altogether right for people to iner Complaint, in its varidulge in a little quiet gossip about the charation, Langor and Loss stealthily went on board. They at first land. virtue ?- that the lustful propensities of the Since God has controlled and disposed of "'T is I who have done it." If his next door tability, Billious Head-ad Ague, Pain in the Bide flesh are ever warring against and stifling the every thing from the foundation of the world neighbor is unsuccessful, we attribute it to the superintending care of Providence, is that not all fully entitled to enjoy the right of free ed, and for several years found shelter, upon are but the consequence. the shores of Holland; but eventually came we come so far short of obeying God's, com- speech! Themonstrosity of such an idea is trating sickness, disheartening poverty, trou- plausible to suppose that he made use of these want of some or all of those requisites essent, they hither to our country, and made their final bles that hedge up our path, and these bitter agencies which they foolishly established to tial to success. These undoubtedly may be should have as full confidence that he was language cannot be found to express the virsettlement upon the barbarous coasts of New afflictions? Why is it that we are always carry out his own designs and purposes. It the immediate causes of his failure. But why England, together with that company of Puri- fighting one against the other, and each against is to be feared that they exhibited a greater not believe, as in the other instance, that God directing us in all of our affairs, as if, we saw tuous indignation that swells many bosoms. tans who at a later date, in 1620, left the land himself? True enough, this condition of sense of their dependence upon the unknown underneath is operating, and through these him doing it. God's being invisible need not A pretty idea, truly! And yet it is a singuthings clearly shows that some great misfor- gods than we do upon the known and true channels making this one unsuccessful, for as is the glass through which we see him. ed; but the belief has not been of any great me singularly successful of their fathers for the same reason, that they opey (Gravel, Erysipe-ains in the Back, Stotune has befallen man since his first creation- Jehovah. Throughout all Christendom there wise reasons as induced him to give prosper- Obedience keeps the glass bright. Our want moment, inasmuch as it is so rarely reduced might enjoy a purer form of church discipline that this organization, which was designed to is a great deficiency in this matter. But what ity to the others? It is a difficult matter for of trust in God is the cause of very nearly all to practice. Occasionally some one will be d be **neely** taken in the the block and prepare the construction, and restores y purify the blood, and, and religious worship. The privations and give joy and peace, has now become so de- says the word of God? "A man's heart de- us to be'ieve and to feel that God has any of our troubles. Our troubles mostly arise so strangely eccentric as even to rebuke the difficulties incident to a removal to an unset- ranged as to produce contention and misery. viseth his way, but the Lord directeth his thing to do in directing and restraining us. from discontent, anxious solicitude. There indulgence of a little cosy gossip about the tled region, are always great; but the suffer- Blind and deluded must be that individual steps." "There are many devices in a man's life comes and burns down our storehouses, is very little absolute pain, bodily torture, private character and affairs of people. It is ing and the toil, the danger and the distresses who can for a moment doubt the iniquity and heart, nevertheless the counsel of the Lord, blights our crops year after year, shipwrecks such as the cutting or burning of a limb. It refreshing to know that such rebukes do not the circulatory system, body, and restore the of the whole organism. utter depravity of the human race. Who is that shall stand." "Man's goings are of the our vessels and empties our treasures into the all arises from a troubled spirit. We are all have a lasting effect; and generally cause a which our Pilgrim fathers were obliged to to blame for this? Surely not God. His Lord; how can a man then understand his sea, or snatches away a bright and beloved bent down with a depressing weight, like further unlimbering of the tongue, as a pracencounter, were sufficient to have discouraged goodness is just as great as if we had not own way?" "For promotion cometh neither child, we then have some feeble misgivings of Atlas, who was compelled to bear the world tical manifestation of the most absolute indedvantageous eyen though men of common fortitude. The inclemency transgressed his holy law, but, living in con- from the east, nor from the west, nor from the livit between in the linit between in the livit between in the livit between in the l doom gative of the wintry season, and their destitution of formity with his requirements, had enjoyed south. But God is the judge; he putteth in the lightning, in the hurricane, or in the are furrowed on every brow. We are con- very nice, but the idea is simply preposterous Acess. the comforts of life, induced distressing sick- blessedness as our continual portion. But down one and setteth up another." The sweeping conflagration, or we do not recog-stantly fretting lest we shall not obtain the that such a plan could be practically carried physic is re Fed canthey suggest themselves when man had once violated the law of God, Bible is filled from beginning to end with the nize him. Just as if, by a tiny thread, by object we are seeking. The tich man fears into effect. Why, the wheels of society ness, which carried off half of their original when man had once violated the law of God, Bible is filled from beginning to end with the interview and the second of their original had sinned against One of infinite perfection, declarations that the omniscient, omnipotent silent and unseen causes, he could not turn poverty; the poor, starvation. The sick man would at once be "scotched," tea-parties it is confidently henumber in less than three months, and pros- had thereby forfeited eternal life and merited God is the sovereign disposer of all the affairs us hither and thither whithersoever he would is fearful that he may not recover; health would be deprived of their cream, club-rooms ban suy available nukind trated many others; the hostility of the In- everlasting death, when the divine hand was of mankind—that "he makes the wrath of have us go. We are apt to think that if God stands in dread of unseen sickness and sudden of their soothing cigars, and stores of their known the public will no employ when in need death. We always stand in awe of some huge attractive pop-corn ; women would sink into God himself, in the person of his only son, he restraineth "-that he defeats the plans of happens according to the course of nature bleasant to take, and caused them to feel their dependence upon should assume our fallen humanity, endure the wicked, and causes the righteous to pros. we say is not of God. We consider the laws little way ahead of us. We are doing well selves forced to be content to spend their eve-God, and to implore help from Him who al- should assume our tallen numanity, endure the wicked, and causes the righteous to pros. We say is not of God. If the ignominious and cruel death, that we per. Why then this seeming declaration of nature fixed, and that God has nothing to enough in this present hour, but oh! the inngs at home. Not gossip, indeed! What cau arise from their ways hears the cries of His faithful children. might be restored to his fellowship and favor, upon the part of man, that he is able of him. do with what is brought about naturally. Why, the wrapper on the Box. Practical and Analytical And in view of the severity of their lot, they then did God's goodness appear more striking self to do all necessary things ? I do not say he usually operates in this way. Had God nomorrow, the uncertain future. God tells us an absurdity in this enlightened and independto roll our burdens upon him-not a part, and ent age! than ever. When we contemplate this last that we all ignore the Deity entirely-that thing to do with David's slaying Goliah ? Yet Five Boxes for \$1 00. resolved to set apart one day of humiliationexhibition of his love, our conception of his there is no fervent prayer for divine aid and that occurred as naturally as our meeting here reserve as much as we can bear up under, but a day of fasting and prayer-that God would Mrs. A. appears in costly garments; cer-Pectoral. to throw off all this depressing weight, trust tainly Mrs. B. has a right to whisper to her beneficence is greatly expanded; and now protection. Far from it. Yet none can deny, to day. The armies of the Philistines and ameliorate their condition. As their petitions that he sends his Holy Spirit to convict of but there is seemingly too little. Kingdom's the Israelites were in the battle-field; David birds of the air. Blessed is that man whose and that her husband owes for them, and canoghs, Huarseness, Bronwere being granted, when prosperity began sin, induces us to give our hearts to him and Croup, Asthma, and Con declare war with the idea that if they are was tending his father's sheep at home; his trust is in the Lord; contentment is his con- not pay his debts, though probably she only wou.for itself such noto to smile upon them-as the cheerful village abandon our sinful courses, now that in victorious, it must result from a superior force. father sent him to carry some articles of food tinual feast. What others consider afflictions surmises such to be the fact. Mrs. C. gives ariety of Pulmonary disecessary to recount the of numbers, from superior military skill, from to his brethren who were in the army; when and blessings, he regards alike as the welcome a large party; of course Mrs. D. did not wish took the place of the forest and the schools | temptation he sustains us, that he gives us as ny community where it and churches were springing up over the much prosperity as we are fitted to enjoy, is the field of its use ful land—they deemed it proper to make this day that by chastisement and triais ne purines us, man calculation can provide for. They do days, morning and evening, challenging the that he makes all things work together for our not appear to realize that God can and may days, morning and evening, challenging the dispensations of Him who maketh all things to be invited and she declaims against such Cases of its cures, that unity abounds in persons work together for good to them that love him. entertainments from a sense of duty, and not good, that he keeps us within the hollow of by his invisible movements bring about re husts of Israel to send him a man to fight with It is customary, on the return of this anui- because she was neglected. Mrs. E.'s husen restored from alarming thanksgiving. This, in brief, is the history of his hand, leading us from one degree of spir- sults which will baffle all human calculation, him, and that army should be regarded victoof the lungs by its use. versary festival, to notice the special occasions band keeps his carriage; and certainly Mrs. ority over every other Thanksgiving Day. It comes down to us a itual advancement to another, and at last re which cannot be accounted for at all by man's rious whose champion was successful. This of gratitude that have occurred during the F. is privileged in circulating the fact that his parent to escape obserpast year. We have already taken so much great-grandfather worked for his daily bread. ceives us as heirs of the eternal inheritance-New England institution, of illustrious origin are known, the public no reasonings. David, a mere stripling, a beard way of deciding contests was guite common to employ for the dis-ctions of the pulmonary of your time, that for the present a brief Mrs. L. has moved into a new house, thoughtwhat shall we say of God's love? We think less youth, inexperienced to war, a keeper of among the Greeks and Romans. David's -an offspring of noble parentage, and chernotice must suffice. It has not been twelve less of the fact that Mrs. J. is confiding to of it-our minds are filled with its conception his father's sheep, without any sword or shield, patriotism and piety was aroused, and he went our climate. And not ished at the present day, especially by the months since the cry of desolation and famine others a startling narration of the days when -yet we cannot comprehend it-we are lost but with a simple stone and sling, went out out to encounter Goliah. Saul equipped him n the lungs, but for the sons of New England, with Puritanic fidelity. - it reaches out far beyond man's power of to encounter the prodigious Goliah, an ex- in military costume, put on him his own was heard in pitiable notes throughout the her needle was her only support. Mrs. K. oughs, Hoarseness, &c. The custom of celebrating this festival has comprehension. If such be the goodness and perienced and fully equipped warrior. What armor, his helmet, his coat of mail, and gave length and breadth of the country. Honest wears that old-fashioned bonnet, which Mrs. santest and salest medi Industry went begging employment, and the L. is confident is caused by meanness. Mrs. love of God, what follows? What follows, human discernment would have foretold but him his sword; but it did not fit David, extended from State to State, and has now tant use throughout this grim monster Want knocked at many a door M. has got that old cloak, which Mrs. N. is but that we should obey the first and great that, according to Goliah's prediction, David neither was he accustomed to using the sword, become almost universal. It is founded upon than assure the people where before he had been a stranger. The sure her grandmother wore. But Mrs. O. has commandment, "Thou shalt love the Lord would have been slain, and his flesh given to and naturally enough he laid it all aside and est that it ever has been the idea that the God whom we serve is a thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy the fowls of the air and the beasts of the preferred his stone and sling. Had he fought pauper and the inebriate were not its only made the discovery of the season, and that is being of infinite goodness, that we are utterly soul, and with all thy mind." Do we, my field? But no; contrary to the expectation with the sword, he would have been compellork by A. Bar D. SANDS victims, but helpless children, respectable that Mrs. P. and her husband quarrel like Co., and By all Drug dependent upon him for the smallest blessing friends, understand the full extent and nature widows, sons and daughters of American born cats and dogs; she passed their house and of all Goliah's host, their proud. valiant, and ed to fight in close combat, and his antagonist citizens, upon whose characters rested the heard them, not knowing that the wife was in we receive, and that every good thing we enof that love which God requires of us? If boasted champion was slain. When the Is. being an experienced warrior, would have had stain of no foul disgrace, were found lifeless, the best of humor at the time, trying to get a raelites fled from bondage in Egypt, human the decided advantage; but with the sling he famished, and frozen, on the highway and in favorite book from her husband. But we we fail to obey this command, what base in le Recorder. joy, whether great or small, is the gift of God. gratitude! The ancients regarded ingrati- wisdom would have supposed they would could throw at him from a distance, and David the miserable hut. God had restrained some- will not continue the record of those little Let us, in the first place, dwell for a few CONNECTICUT. tude as the most heinous offense. They were have been overtaken by Pharaoh with his was skillful in the use of the sling. It is said CONNECTICUT: ratic Bridge...S. S. Griswe alerford & N. L. P. L. Ben RHODE ISLAND. Hopkinton..C. M. Lewis. II Hopkinton..P. S Crandall. Hopkinton...P. S Crandall. moments upon a consideration of the good- right. We do likewise. We can pity and mighty hosts. In all human probability, this that slingers can throw a stone within a hair's what the fullness of his bounty, and millions eccentricities of society; enough is here statness of God in his manifestations of love forgive the man that robs us of our property. would seem to be the issue ; but how differ- breadth, without missing, and with the force of his pensioners were threatened, and many ed for illustration. We feel bound to say, that experienced actual starvation. Temptation and men are not in the slightest degree exempt But here is one whom we have befriended in ent the result! When the American Colonies of a bullet. There is nothing wonderful in toward us. Most truly did that affectionate adversity brought to light the hidden dishon- from the same peculiarities of the other sex. many ways-to whom we have shown favor resolved to resist the tyrannical encroach. David's striking Goliah-it would have been teatuck . S. p. Stillman and beloved disciple of our Lord and Master esty which had lurked in the hearts of men in There is often this difference: the ready after favor, and repeated gift upon gift. We ments of Great Britain, and declared war wonderful if he had not struck him; and wille, Clarke Crandall, NEW JERSEY. assert, that "God is love." It would seem do not ask, we do not expect, we do not even against their mother country, the American when prostrated, he ran up and beheaded him. whom the public had formerly reposed the words of men sometimes directly undermine Market. H. V. Dunham. almost superfluous to attempt to demonstrate utmost confidence. One year ago to-day there the credit of neighbors, and weaken what want, that he should return us any thing that forces were so small, and the English so great, It was all a simple and natural occurrence, yet went up from the pulpits of the land one uni- otherwise would stand firm and weather a this assertion. Yet we need to be frequently will be equal to the amount that we have that a deliberate, calculating mind, would who will deny that God was in it? Who dare field. . E. B. Titsworth. ilob...Isaac West. PENNSYLVANIA. benefited him. But we do expect that he have decided the contest would be short, the deny but God had to do with the wreck of versal prayer of thanksgiving, that God had business storm. reminded of its proofs; otherwise, strange as Gasingville. Benj. Stelle, bron. Hiram W. Babcock. incy. Abram Burger. VII (141) C. Creek?///// Econsedy. B. Run. W. M. T. Randop taught us the folly of this hot and unholy purwill make some manifestation that he feels colonies would be subdued at once; and it the Arctic and the loss of those three hun-Probably there are those who would conit may seem, we shall fail to realize it, and suit after riches; that he had humbled the sider the above nothing better than slander on grateful for our kindness to him, some recog- has been a matter of wonder why those old dred lives ? Still, the whole occurrence can shall lose that life and felicity which the conpride of bankrupt merchants, and had taught the part of persons indulging in such remarks, nition that he appreciates and esteems us as revered patriots risked the contest. They be accounted for on natural principles. It is his benefactor. If he fails to do this—if he were driven to desperation. But, guided by no proof that God is not in an action, because liable nature of earthly treasures. But now ordinary gossip, frequently uttered to while stant recognition of this truth is designed to acts as if he did not know that we were striv- the unseen hand of God, and contrary to the we can trace the more immediate causes. the scene is changed. You have been gath- away time, and not always with a deliberate ew 7.5 D. Davis. Itor, : Jeptha F. Rande Store . . Zebulon Bes OH10. impart. The evidence of God's kind beneficence are visible everywhere, as innumerable ering the fruits of one of the most bounteous intention to do serious injury to others. Perof it, he disregarded it-we call him a brute, a victory sgainst an overwhelming majority are permitted to look, are the beginnings of Eli Forsythe. WISCONSIN as the leaves of the forest or the stars of the years that God has ever bestowed upon you. haps at times a spice of envy may be at the and declare that he is insensible of what be- of numbers, which casts a shadow over all God's movements. We see only the last cause, firmament. The intelligent mind, even with-Your granaries are full; your business is bottom of some of the remarks. But then longs to a man. We cannot endure it. Such preceding triumphs. Blessed be the memory not the first, and mistake the last for the first. prosperous; and with a cheerful heart and a it is so natural to gossip, that any attempt out the aid of the Bible, from a close obseris the emotion we have for ungratefulness. of our immortal Washington, whose strong Were you sick, and prayed for restoration, Joseph Goodrich. strong hand you feel fully equipped to grapple to restrain the custom might be treat ed as vation of nature's works, arrives at the con-If you wish to get rid of a valuable friend. Z. Campbell. Forth . H. W. Randolph. ILLINOIS. sense of dependence upon God, and implicit God would most likely restore you in the with the severities of the approaching Winter. an infringement upon the "manners and viction that there is one great Being who has who strives in various ways to make your faith in him, enabled him to hope for success natural way; he would place around you To-day, as with generous hearts you assemble customs" of society. [Nantucket Ing. mington...Dennis Saunders thamptos...J. R. Butts. pathway more pleasant, just manifest a seem- against the most foreboding prospects. It conditions favorable to recovery. But when created all things-that this Creator is perfect around the festive board, cast one thought ing ignorance or indifference to his kind at- was George Washington who appointed our recovered, would you confine your gratitude to in goodness, presiding for good over the desupon the suffering millions who would rejoice tentions, and depend upon it, if he is not a first National Thanksgiving. His example the physician only? Yes, we are dependent tinies of his creatures. The heathen philosoto feed on the crumbs that fall from your table, GOOD SECURITY. parent, or other relative, or has much more might well be imitated by each individual upon God for every thing, both great and Recorder. phers, reasoning from nature's works, came and thank God, that as a people and a church, of the grace of God than most individuals, who shall hereafter be honored with the Pre- small. "Uncle Oliver," said the pastor of a counhe has blessed us so abundantly with these to this conclusion; and aside from God's mode he will very soon leave you. But what shall But do you say, If God is everything, must unmerited favors. He has graciously presidency of this Republic. try church to an elderly farmer of his flock. Publishing Society, of justifying and redeeming a lost world to himwe say of our ingratitude to God ? The bless-Thus it has ever been the Supreme Mind the creature fold his arms and remain passive, vented most of us from dwelling in the prince-" I wish you would carry a load of wood to self, they entertained no very incorrect ideas ings he has conferred upon us in every conthat has been thwarting and overreaching the expecting every good without any effort? By palaces of the rich, while he has lifted you old Mrs. W., the widow of our Christian bro NEW YOBK. ceivable manner we cannot at all appreciate. plans of human wisdom, turning and over- no means. God frequently repeats the injunc all out of the vale of distressing and pinching ther who lived so long just beyond you on of his character and greatness. Look out, my He does not ask us to repay him-that would ivance. Subscriptions year, will be liable to friends, upon the universe around us. Be- be impossible; but simply that first having turning the destinies of kingdoms and indiion, that we must labor, must be diligent, poverty, giving you to enjoy that glorious the road to D_____." must exercise all the faculties he has given us mean for which Ager prayed. The many "I will try to do it," said the farmer, "but viduals. Yet we have not learned, or are hold the handiwork visible everywhere. Do loved us, we should love him. If we refuse -our reason, our prudence, our invention- peculiar advantages of your situation, the to whom shall I look for the pay ? continually forgetting, our entire subjection to you not discover marks of love and benevobe acknowledged in time to which they this, if we act contrary to God's wishes, if we that whatsoever our hands find to do, we must privileges of the sanctuary, your extensive "Read," said the pastor, "when you first Providence. Many of our modern reformers. lence traced upon every thing? If it be not do that which most displeases him, what vile do with all our might. We should be just as means of education, your society, the refine. go home, the first three verses of the fortyintent on removing existing evils, and amelioingratitude! Well may the sinner fear lest sacrilegious to make the inquiry, let me ask, the wrath of God should be let loose upon his intent in seeking good as if we supposed we ment and pleasures you enjoy, should elicit first Psalm, and then if you want any better ontili arrearages are rating the condition of the human race, excould obtain it without divine assistance, yet emotions of genuine thanksgiving. The af- security for payment, call on me." the publisher, ad remittances, should what created object is there, tree, shrub, guilty soul-lest to-day, when he least expects hibit a great want of faith in God's disposition and ability to co-operate with them or to fight entertaining as the fundamentalidea, that every flictive stroke of Providence may have fallen It was but a few days after, that the old fruit, mountain, vale, lake, streamlet-the it, he may be summoned at the judgment bar of Beest, New York. against them. They cannot realize how blessing is of God. These are the two distinct heavily upon some of you, but perhaps you gentleman met his pastor, and said, "I like stars of the firmament that twinkle like the Almighty, and receive that just and lawful bending the knee in prayer will bring about features of the true idea of dependence can recognize in it the hand of God, drawing that security you mentioned, and have no fear The Parisdiants: The providence of the paper of the pape angel's eyes looking out from the windows sentence pronounced upon the guilty, which the feeding of the hungry, the abolition of upon the Supreme Power. Together they you in love nearer to himself. It is difficult that it will fail me in the time of need, for of heaven-the birds of the air, or any of the can never, never be repealed. slavery, the uprooting of intemperance, the form one complete and glorious unit—the to realize that a blessing is wrapped up in my heart so felt the assurance, when reading Secondly, let us consider our intimate de- education of the ignorant, the downfall beautiful idea of faith taught in the Bible. every painful dispensation. But in the next it, that I could scarce close my eyes that varied species of animal life-whose form or Secondly, let us consider our intimate de-pendence upou God. The idea of depend-ence upon some divine power has been pre-valent in all ages and among all nations. The Dillow of the ignorant, the downfall peak that downfall we are strong in the belief world we shall clearly see how all our hard-deem human exertion sufficient to the work. They world disposes of all our individual ships have worked together for our good. Thus it is often found that the "word of Through a sentiment that effort without pray-affairs according to his own good pleasure, if, Dillow the influence to the the down fall our individual truth "is most precious, when with childlike nature you would change or in the least modify to make it the better subserve our valent in all ages and among all nations. The good and happiness ? There is no defect. It Bible was not necessary to teach us this truth. er is better than prayer without effort, they by imprudence, dishonesty, or by the influence to pass through a dark and stormy pilgrimage, trust it is received into the mind and heart. bert of gives hote It is founded upon the universal consciousness adopt the false belief that effort without pray-that we are subject to the control of a higher, er is as good as effort with prayer. True, acting, we fall into trouble and adversity, we out for us a far: more exceeding and eternal the promise is to be fulfilled, for the ternal has been pronounced good by Him whose in. finite comprehension and skill have planned invisible power. Heathen nations, who have they have a loose faith that God promotes and are not to charge it upon God, but we are to weight of glory. Just as in the picture the is given by the Holy Spirit, when the Word 1593 and executed the work. We may criticise never heard of the word of God, entertained blesses all good movements in general, but take the blame to ourselves, and heartily reand carp at the most ingenious inventions and this idea as generally as Christians; and, no clear, well-defined, all-conquering, yet sub- pent of our sin and folly. But, on the other the light more prominent, so the trials of this cheerfully. de the above raids.

elaborate works of men, but the creations of judging from mythological history, we must missive faith, that wrestles with the Lord as hand, if prosperity dawns upon us, we are present life will render brighter the felicities God in a healthy mind elicit no other emo- conclude that the sentiment of dependence did Jacob) and would not let him go until he never to take the credit to ourselves, but give of heavenly joys. We are not without occations than the highest admiration and warmest upon a superhuman power was more general had obtained the blessing which he earnestly the praise all to God, just as the Christian sions of a public and national character for gratitude. However clearly we may be im- among the ancient heathens than with us. desired and expected. It is not to be denied chides himself solely for every short coming which to be grateful. The progressive steps pressed with the truth of God's goodness, This may be accounted for in part from the but some good may result from their efforts, and inclination to evil, but when in the enjoy- that have been taken in several States in the when we contemplate the fullness of the fact that the light of science never having Perhaps, by the unsolicited blessing of the ment of religion and the realization of the temperance reform give good reason to hope outer world, to "satisfy the desire of every risen upon them, what is plain and explaina Lord, they may succeed, in some instances, in blessedness of a purified heart, gives all the that the aggravated evils of intemperance will living thing," the impression is much more ble by us on scientific principles, appeared to drawing living water from the rocks, yet it is praise to God, reserving not the least credit ere long have passed away. We could wish

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THE INSUFFICIENCY OF PHARISAIC RELIGION TO SAVE.

Pharisees, ye shall in no case enter into the kingdom of heaven." Matt. 5: 20.

The Scribes were learned men among the Jews, and therefore men of high standing and influence. The Pharisees were a religious sect, who had separated themselves from the common people, and made great professions of superior holiness. This class of religion-

We have thought that one or two articles ists, in the days of our Saviour, were numerupon the government of the world as modified ous, wealthy, and influential. Some of their by the mediation of Christ, might be season- doctrines were true, but their lives were corable, at the present juncture. It is a subject rupt. Jesus, who "knew what was in man, upon which there is great diversity of opinion, exposed their wickedness and hypocrisy, and while there are not a few who have no well- plainly told the people that they must have a settled notions about it. Whether we can religion of a different kind, in order to be contribute any thing to clear the views of saved. Though more than eighteen hundred those who are befogged, must be left to the years have passed away since the sermon on judgment of others; we shall be content the mount was delivered, yet even now there when we have done what we can. are men among us who exhibit the character-Justification is certainly a different thing, istics of the Pharisees. Let us for a few mo-

under the Gospel, from what it is under the ments contemplate some of these. Law. By the Law, the whole world stands 1st. They divided the precepts of the law guilty before God, sinners being incapacitated, of God into lesser and greater commandments. both by the power of indwelling corruption All the precepts of the Decalogue were alike and their transgressions already past, from uttered by God on Sinai, all of them were are those now who are very punctilious about caused his incarceration, there certainly was rendering such a righteousness as it requires. engraved on tables of stone, and all are alike Therefore, they can never be justified by the binding upon men. And he who feels as he deeds of the Law. This is not only the doc- ought, will have respect unto all of them. love mercy, walk humbly with God," and ings, or earnest prayer for his speedy delivtrine of the New Testament; it was taught | The Pharisees seemed to think that the least by them of old time. "Enter not into judg- one might be broken without much if any ment with thy servant; for in thy sight shall guilt. And even now there are not a few

no man living be justified." (Ps. 143: 2.) who seem to think that some of the com-"If thou, Lord, shouldest mark iniquities. O mandments of God, and some of the institu-Lord, who shall stand ?" (Ps. 130: 3.) By the Gospel of Christ, sinners are not that little or no guilt attaches to their non- of the righteous "Wherefore, ye be witness few years only, were sufficient to call out the incapacitated from attaining justification; for observance, while it would be very wicked, such is the manifold wisdom of God, that he in their view, to violate the others. But Jesus has a way in which he can justify the ungodly. | taught that "whosoever should break one of (Rom. 4: 5). By this new and living way, these least commandments, and teach men so justification is bestowed as a gratuity, not as should be of no esteem in the kingdom of a reward in consideration for services renderheaven.

ed. (Rom. 3: 24, 4: 4, 11: 6, Tit. 3: 7.) 2d. The Pharisees had a great regard for Default of such services does not, therefore, the traditions of the elders These, they constand in the way. The simple exercise of tended, had come down from Moses, and were Should Christ come again, as he did before, years, but an eternity of imprisonment in the for the erection of their house, and \$51,000 faith, without the works of the law, is all that as strictly observed by them as the real comis necessary to make the sinner just before mandments of God, and more so, inasmuch God. (Rom. 3: 28.) This also was the as they made void the fifth commandment by doctrine of old time; for the prophet says, their tradition. So now, many rites are scru-"The just shall live by faith," (Heb. 2: 4)- | pulously observed by religious people, which a passage which Paul cites to prove that he God never commanded, while others, which preached no new doctrine on this subject, he has commanded, are not attended to (See Rom. 1: 17, Gal. 3: 11, Heb. 10: 38.) at all by them. And in some instances, some Now since, according to the Law. it is re- thing else is substituted for what he has reguired of a man that he perform good works | quired, and called obedience !. We have an in order to his justification, while, according instance of this in the observance of the first to the Gospel, no such requirement is made day of the week, instead of the seventh, ' th of him, but justification is bestowed as a gra- Sabbath of the Lord our God." True, it is tuity; since, according to the former scheme. | urged that something a little different from man cannot receive this blessing till he has the letter of the law will do just as well, or earned it by his own merits, while, according even better, but God hath said, "To obey is to the latter scheme, he receives it as the free better than sacrifice.' 3d. The religion of the Pharisees was outgift of God, antecedent to any merit or desert of his own; is it not clear that, in this one ward and showy. "They made long prayers" respect at all events, the moral government in public places; they gave alms, as was sup-perhaps one in a hundred-who consider such of the world is modified by the mediation of posed, very liberally, and fasted often. Yet accounts sacred, and pay them as promptly as their chief design in all this was not to please they pay notes at the bank. Such men are Christ? To show more clearly the modifying influ- and glorify God, but "to be seen of men," genuine patrons, and the publisher experience, in this respect, let it be remarked that, and obtain praise from them. "They had ences a sensation of pleasure every time he by the Law, man cannot be justified till he their reward." Men called them pious and comes across their names. There are others has finished his probation; by the Gospel, on benevolent, but they had no reward from -perhaps one in ten-who pay their newsthe contrary, he is justified the very moment | Heaven. For "God abhors the sacrifice. | paper accounts the first time they are asked he exercises faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, where the heart is not found." Doubtless for the money, but never think of forwarding Adam never stood before God justified ; when there are many, even now, whose great object it to the office, or handing it to a local agent, he fell, he fell not from a state of justification. in their religious acts, prayers, and gifts to the unasked. It does not occur to them, that He would have been justified, had he remain- cause of benevolence, is not a regard for the when they subscribe for a paper they promise ed steadfast to the end of the time fixed for glory of God, and the wants of suffering hu- to send the pay for it just as much as the pubhis probation; and being once justified, he manity, but a reputation for piety and benev. lisher promises to send them the paper, and olence among men. If this motive were that a neglect to send the pay is as culpable could not fall. But the believer stands before taken away, these would fall into irreligion, on their part as a neglect to send the paper God justified-stands in that state from which there is no drawing back unto perdition. and their goods now bestowed upon objects would be on the part of the publisher. There (Heb. 11: 39)-consequently, stands just of charity would be withheld. The Phari- are others-probably one in two on ordinary where Adam would have stood, if he had sees were "like whited sepulchres, beautiful subscription lists-who consider their newsproved faithful to the end of his state of trial. without, but within full of dead men's bones | paper accounts due only when they can pay According to this modification brought and all uncleanness!" How needful it is to them without the least inconvenience, in some about by the mediation of Christ, God does not wait to see whether mankind will keep the motives are pure, for without love we are five years, but seldom until they have been middle class, and 40 of the junior class. The Law or not; it was settled in Adam that they nothing. God regards the intention of the would not. He waits for a very different soul, and if this be not right, we shall be found this class of persons are for the most part 29; number now living, 479. The Faculty purpose, namely, that from among the conwanting.

and then took advantage of them and defraud. will serve as an example of many others. At from the communion and fellowship of the ed them." So even now there are those who that office we had fifty-four subscribers, of church for having "absconded from the serprofess to have attained to entire sanctifica- whom ten had paid for volume 12, twenty- vice of his master, and refused to return vol-"For I say unto you, that except your righteousness shall exceed the righteousness of the Scribes and tion, who "grind the faces of the poor," who five owed \$2 each for volume 12, three owed untarily, thereby disobeying both the laws of God and man." "oppress the hireling in his wages," and re- \$4 each, one \$5, one \$6, one \$10, and one

RELEASE OF PARDON DAVIS.

gard not the rights of the widow and the \$12. The 12th volume, be it understood, is receive the greater damnation."

and when he is made, ye make him two fold have been due us at that place just \$27; in-

forts to persuade men to embrace their pecul. | rich country, and we are told that nearly every iar doctrines, and sometimes those doctrines subscriber there is "as good as the bank" for are true; but having proselyted them to their the amount of his indebiedness. Such are faith, leave them without further religious innewspaper accounts. structions or holy influences, so that they become worse than before, and sometimes worke

than those who proselyted them.

comparatively small importance, while they hopeless imprisonment, will cause a thrill of Jersey prison ship. I hope the House will the outbreaking of his mother's hatred against neglected entirely those of very great import joy throughout the entire denomination; for ance. They "paid tithes of mint, anise, and although there may have been some differcummin, but omitted the weightier matters of ences of opinion in regard to the expediency the law, judgment, mercy, and faith." There or propriety of Bro. Davis' course which

outward observances, who at the same time no one, professing to be a follower of Christ, are faulty because they do not "do justly, who could withhold sympathy for his suffer place entire confidence in him. erence from his worse than Egyptian bond-

9th. While they professedly admired the re- age. And now that deliverence has come, as ligion of the ancient prophets, they imitated we firmly believe, in answer to prayer, ought same day. Since that time there have been those who persecuted and slew them ! The we not "to thank God and take courage." Saviour said to them, "Ye build the tombs And ought we not, also, to consider, that if tions of Christ, are of so little importance, of the prophets, and garnish the sepulches the sufferings and bonds of Bro. Davis, for a to yourselves that ye are the children of them sympathy and prayers of not only the church that killed the prophets." At the present of which he was a member, but of the whole time, many admire those who have lived god- denomination, much more ought their earnest, ly and self denying lives in past ages, who at agonizing prayers, to be raised for our brothe same time hate the doctrine they preach- thers and sisters "whom Satan hath bound, uary, 1844, to January 1, 1856, a period of

ed, and despise and persecute those in this lo, these many years," and who, if not delive 12 years, the church and society have conage who are faithful enough now to walk in ered by the special interposition of God's the footsteps of these ancient worthies! saving power, must not only suffer twenty would he not be despised and rejected by regions of endless misery and despair? May current expenses of public worship, making professed Christian people, and shut out of this signal evidence of answer to prayer, in their houses of worship? the deliverance of Bro. Davis, lead us to pray

And now, having examined some of the always in faith, and much more abundantly. LAY BROTHER. characteristics of Pharisaic religion, and seen how much it is at variance with the pure.

A VETERAN CANDIDATE. - Among the canfatherless. Said Christ of such, they "shall now about three-quarters completed, and more didates for the Chaplaincy at Washingthan three-quarters of the expense of pub- ton, is a Rev. Daniel Waldo, nominated 7th. They were more zealous to proselyte lishing the paper for the volume has already by General Granger, of the Syracuse Dismen to their views of religion, than to persuade been paid. If our receipts from the office in trict, who presents the following statement of them to be good. Said Jesus to them, "Ye question had come in only fast enough to his claims to the kindly consideration of the compass sea and land to make one proselyte, meet the expense of papers sent, there would House :--

"The Revigentleman is a clergyman of more the child of hell than yourselves." There stead of which, our dues there footed up the Congregational Church. He is now in are those among us, too, who make great ef. \$97 50. And yet this office is in an old and his 94th year, and has been a minister of that church without spot or blemish for more than 70 years. He is yet erect, cheerful, and ac. tive, and quite gifted in his profession. I have known him personally from my early child-

hood. Mr. Waldo was taken prisoner by the British on York Island, and confined with was converted to Christianity in 1846, and several hundred more in the far-famed and has ever continued a zealous and consistent fatal Sugar house Prison in the city of New Christian, amid the fiercest persecutions. The unexpected news of the release of York, where he endured sufferings and cru- Being an only son of the Queen, and heir Sth. They were scrupulous in matters of our brother Pardon Davis from his almost elties equaled only by those on board the apparent, he is able to do much to prevent take this occasion to show its grateful respect Christians, though he cannot abolish the law for this venerable and goodly relic of the forbidding the people to embrace the Christ. times that tried men's souls this almost only ian religion. last remaining soldier of the war of the Revolution,"

> A PROSPEROUS CHURCH .--- The Puritan Re corder says that Mount Vernon Church, Bos. ton, consisting of 47 members, was organized the last communion season, a few weeks since, June 1, 1842, and the Rev. Edward N. Kirk, made a public profession of religion, twelve D. D., their present pastor, was installed the added to the church 1,032 members; 663 from other churches, and 369 by profession There have been dismissed, at their own re quest, 310; died 69, and excommunicated 8 leaving the present number of members 692 During the first year and a half, while they worshiped in the Masonic Temple, no record was kept of their charitable contributions. But since the dedication of their new meeting house, in Ashburton Place, on the 4th of Jan-

tributed to the various benevolent societies and other charitable objects of the day \$98,a total of \$209,227 53.

LIBERALITY TO COLORED PEOPLE.-A Baltimore correspondent of the Christian Chron- be removed out of the State. iele says that William Crane, known for forty |

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The committee consisting of Messre J. W Parker, William J. Hubbard, and Asa D Smith, appointed to award a premium of \$500 (offered by the late Rev. Thomas A. Merrill D. D., Middlebury, Vt.,) to the author of the best treatise on "The Right Way, or the Gos. pel applied to the Intercourse of Individuals and Nations," have awarded the said premium to the author of the manuscript marked No. 6. who, on the opening of the sealed envelop containing his name, was found to be th Rev. Joseph A. Collier, Pastor of the Reform. ed Dutch Church of Geneva, N. Y. This volume of three or four hundred pages is now in the press, and will be issued in a few weeks by the American Tract Society, the donor having provided, in addition to the premium. the sum requisite for perpetuating its circula. tion by that Society.

Rakotona Radama, Prince of Madagascar,

A correspondent of the N.Y. Observer says; 'Outporings of the Spirit have been enjoyed recently in Fayetteville, N. Y. Upwards of fifty in the Presbyterian Congregation have expressed hope-of this number thirty-nine at receiving the rite of adult Baptism. Some of the young men converted now have the min istry in view."

A great convention of Irish Romanists has een held at Buffalo, under the auspices of Bishop Hughes, to promote the settlement of emigrants from Ireland in separate districts of country in the West or in Canads, that they may thus maintain their religion and control the education of their children. The practical difficulty in the way is the impossibility of making such separate communities of Irish papists prosper.

At New Orleans a lady who owns twenty slaves that she feels desirous of emancipating, applied to the First District Court for permission to set them free and allow them to remain in the State. The jury in the case could not agree, thus virtually refusing to comply with the petition. The idea of the jurors was that there was too much of that sort of population now, and that they should

It has been stated in several of the religiou

demned children of Adam he may separate a people for himself, and accomplish in them,

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which sinners have incurred by transgression, T. B. B.

his disciples to be humble. Said he, "He one subscriber, it is good for all; and before students have a boarding association in the ed Columbus, with a view to confer with GEOLOGY AND THE BIBLE .- Six articles on. brisk quarrel has lately sprung up in Oldham, Seminary, in which the average price of board that is greatest among you shall be your ser. professedly conscientious persons act upon it. members of the General Assembly upon the this subject have come to hand within a few England, between a rector and his curate has never been more than \$2 a week, and is vant. Be not ye called Rabbi, for one is your they would do well to consider what would propriety of the passage of a law to permit days; among which is one in review of the usually less. Washing is done at an expense The Incumbent is Rev. Thomas Lowe; the Master, even Christ, and all ye are brethren." be the consequence if all were to act upon not exceeding 50 cents a dozen. The cost of the colored people to elect the directors of the new theory of "Who Knows ?"-another in Curate, Rev. Mr. Parsons. Mr. Lowe is an ab-5th. The Pharisees hindered the people from it. Most newspapers, especially denomina- fuel need not exceed \$5 a year for each per. schools supported by themselves and attended sentee clergyman, in consequence of ill health. answer to the questions of L. A. Davis and 8 and so all the labor of the parish of St. Mary's embracing Christ and salvation. Their doc- tional papers, have to calculate closely, and son. Gas is introduced into all the rooms. by their children. The delegates were well "Truth Seeker"-and a third in reply 10 The library of the Seminary contains about received and listened to indulgently by genfell upon the unhappy Curate, who, like the trines were so corrupt, and they were so de- use the utmost economy, to make ends meet J. S." How to dispose of these papers 16 sxcellent Vicar of Wakefield, has his own 22,000 volumes, chiefly rare and valuable tlemen from various parts of the State, and ceptive, and yet so influential, that they vir. from year to year; and any neglect on the the prospect is that the petition which they not yet determined. If we print one, perworks: about three-fourths of which are from troubles with his superior. Rev. Mr. Lowe, it seems, ordered Rev. Mr. Parsons to refrain tually shut up the kingdom of heaven against part of subscribers to meet the expectations the library of Leander Van Ess. A large bore, signed by a very large number of the haps we ought to print all; but this we are from appropriating any of the emoluments men. So now great numbers of professed created by their subscriptions, adds so much number of volumes have been added during most intelligent colored people of Cincinnati, loth to do, for the reason that one of the and many white citizens of respectability, will arising from the Church, "whether as fees, Christians, by their erroneous doctrines, but to the burden of those whose duty it is to see the present year. writers, at least, has fallen into the common be responded to by the legislation desired. silks, hat-bands, gloves, or from any other more especially by their unholy lives, misre- that such papers are published. A few unfault of discussing, not simply the subject in SLAVERY AND THE CHURCH. - Anthony source." The Curate replies that he had only present the pure religion of Jens. By their paid subscriptions would be no great burden A Washington letter in the Baltimore Sun hand, but also the persons who oppose what pocketed such things as would not have been Burns, the fugitive elave, whose return to his contains the following paragraph :--- 'ft is he considers to be truth. Probably the good dishonesty and worldly-minded us; by being for a publisher to bear, but when such subgiven at all if the Rector was to have them. master caused so much excitement, trouble, He claims that he received legally a regular slaves to appetites, passions, and the fishions scriptions are counted by hundreds, and the and governmental expense in Boston, has worthy of note, that in the United States there are 3,800,000 Roman Catholics, whilst articles will not spoil if we take a little time fee of twenty shillings for preaching a charity of the world, they actually fail of obtaining dues from single individuals amount to five or in the Senate and House of Representatives to think of the matter before deciding to resince been purchased by a subscription made sermou, and says that if Rev. Mr. Lowe insists up at the North, and set free. He was, it there is but one member each who even make open the discussion. salvation themselves, and by their influence ten dollars each, they become often very upon his restitution of this money, he (the seems, a religious man, and a member of a profession of that faith. In the Cabinet, the hinder others from being saved. onerous. Curate,) "shall feel obliged to expose such 6th. The Pharisees, while professing great We have lately been making out bills church at a place called Union, Fauquier Co., ate and the House, there is not a single for-Supreme Court of the United States, the Sen-LECTURES IN DERUYTER .- On the 11th of abuse and misappropriation of it through the press." Preaching on a week-day, says our holiness, wronged the poor. Said Jesus to against those who owe for the Sabbatk Re- Virginia. On becoming free, he went to March, a lecture will be delivered in DeRuy. eign-born citizen. Surely, Americans are Curate, is an extra duty, for which there is an them : "Ye devour widows' houses, and for corder, and the facts brought before us while Oberlin College, Ohio, to educate himself for ter, N. Y., by WENDELL PHILLIPS, Esq.; ruling America." extra fee. The entire correspondence appears a pretence make long prayers." Says Mr. engaged in this work naturally suggest such the ministry, and wrote back to Virginia to subject, "The Lost Arts." On the following the of the integration from the under the management of their tration maximum of labor appears to be the fate of the church. In answer to this, he received the church. In answer to this, he management of their tration mould be management of the church. curates nowadays, even as it was in Goldsmith's people to commit the management of their tration would be useful, and we will state a preamble and resolution, unanimously adopt- each one share (\$10) to the United States by Rev. John Pierpont. Two such lectures time, W at 1997 to them as guardians and executors, how we found matters at one post-office, which ed by the congregation, excommunicating him Inebriate Asylum. sa pampady na Albahias; any bary bary weighting to remain a sector of the construction of the providence of the boyeds has due that being mest mater this E. H. L. Diffe Fox Mills 7.14 what was failt to alout a time tax have a

humble, lovely religion of Jesus, let us examine our lives, and the motives of our hearts. and see whether or no our righteousness exceeds that of the Scribes and Pharisees. A a little while, but "without holiness no man shall see the Lord." Let us then seek earnestly to become "pure in heart." C. A. O.

NEWSPAPER ACCOUNTS.

Newspaper accounts furnish an interesting subject for study. There are some men-

examine ourselves, and ascertain whether our instances once a year, and in others once in asked several times for the money. And yet whole number of Alumni is 408; deceased,

prompt in meeting ordinary engagements; consists of Rev. Edward Robinson, D. D. 4th. They desired marks of distinction, and they would be mortified beyond measure to LL.D., Professor of Biblical Literature; Rev.

titles of honor, from men. Said Jesus, "They have a note protested, and would consider the Suppose, now, some one was making a cred Rhetoric, Pastoral Theology and Church love the uppermost places at feasts, and the charge of slackness a slander. What makes Government; Rev. Henry B. Smith, D. D. and upon them, his purposes of grace. is in progress in South Hampton, N. H. A beautiful crown for you to wear; and you chief seats in the synagogues, and to be call- this difference in their sense of obligation to Professor of Systematic Theology and Libraknew it was for you; and that you was to number of conversions have occurred in the Thus it appears that the mediation of Jesus receive it and wear it as soon as it should be Sabbath-school, and also among heads of ed of men Rabbi." "The word Rabbi," says meet different accounts? Perhaps they rian; Rev. Roswell D. Hitchcock, D. D. Christ operates to bring about a stay or postdone. Now, if the maker of it were to come families. Professor of Church History; and Rev. Chas. ponement of the execution of the penalty Mr. Barnes, "literally means great." It was think the newspaper is not worth what it and, in order to make the crown more beau During last year, in Silesia, 811 Roman S. Dunning, Instructor in Hebrew and the a title given to eminent teachers among the costs, and that paying for it at all is a sort of tiful and splendid, were to take some of your Catholics enrolled their names on the Protestkindred Languages. jewels to put into it, should you be sorrow- ant registers. A similar increase of Protestin order that "the remnant according to the Jews. The Pharisees were gratified with charity. If so, it would be much more manly The edifice is at No. 9 University Place, ful and unhappy because they were taken election of grace " may be brought to "know | such titles, and wished them given to them to | to discontinue their subscriptions at once, and near Washington square, New York. It has ants in that province has been going on for away for a little while, when you knew they the only true God and Jesus the Christ whom denote their superiority. There are profess- not create expectations only to diappoint recently been greatly enlarged, and now conyears past. were gone to make up your crown." he has sent.". But for this, the penalty of the ed Christian men now, plenty of them, who, them. Or, perhaps they think that newspa- tains a chapel, library, four lecture rooms, and Dr. Brown and wife, missionaries from Law must have been executed immediately, not contented with equality with their breth- pers are supported by such a large number of convenient private rooms and dormitories for India, in connection with the Baptist Mission-THE COLORED PEOPLE OF OHIO.-A dele about eighty students. The rooms have been ary Union, have returned to this country, and as soon as it was determined that man was ren, wish to have the preeminence in the persons, that the delinquency of a single subgation of the colored citizens of Cincinnati furnished with carpets, chairs, tables, beds church. And men now love to give and re- scriber will scarcely be felt. If this reason and bedding, chiefly through the liberality of are now in Philadelphia remaining for the not true to his Creator. consisting of Messrs. John J. Gaines. Peter Winter. ceive titles of distinction. But Jesus trught is a good one for delinquency on the part of one of the friends of the Seminary. The H. Clark, and William Downs, recently visit RECTORS AND CURATES IN ENGLAND, --- A

THE REVIVAL AT SOUTHAMPTON. In looking over the Recorder of Feb. 21st, I find a notice of a revival at Southampton, Ill. In reading it, my heart swells, and my year ago, I was with the church at that place. There I found near relatives and old acquaint-

ances, as well as strangers whom I had never before seen. I found them happily located in a beautiful country. But the church was in a

low state, and there were some things connected with the society, which were perplexing and disheartening. Other things, however, gave promise of better times coming. It seem ed to me that the great thing wanting at

Southampton was a revival of religion-one that would reduce into place dislocations For this I have earnestly prayed. And now

that it has come, I sincerely bless my God O may it be thorough—universal! May my dear aged relatives and kindred, who have gone to be buried on that beautiful prairie, graves of their children and grand-children, be permitted, in Heaven's mercy, to witness, as the closing scene of life, a flourishing and united church in the new home of their choice, that they may have this testimony 'that they please God !" My heart sings for oy, and mine eyes overflow with tears !

N. V. H.

UNION THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY.-In this excellent Institution there are now 96 students

-6 resident licentiates, 19 seniors, 31 of the Thomas H. Skinner, D. D., Professor of Sa-

years as an ardent, liberal, and wise friend of papers that the Rev. Dr. Patton, of New York, the black man, has just got into operation a has undertaken a temporary agency to raise plan admirably adapted to promote the desire of his heart. He has erected, in a very central spot, a noble edifice, at a cost of about showy religion may serve a purpose here for eyes fill with tears. A little more than one \$20,000, exclusively for the benefit of the colored population, of which there are 30,000 in Baltimore. This large edifice contains a

place of worship capable of holding seven or eight hundred persons, several large school rooms, and halls for lectures, etc., while the first floor is rented out for stores. A pastor, heart. Mr. Stone enjoyed an enviable and a principal of the school, and a female teach- | merited popularity, both in the pulpit and er, are all at work, and, so far as I could parish. earn, are each very superior persons in their way. Some of the classes were examined in my presence, in grammar, geography, etc., and showed an excellent readiness to learn.

ABYSSINIA.-A correspondent of the Record states, that Dr. Krapf has traversed the

whole breadth of Abyssinia, a journey of about 700 English miles, from the shores of the Red Sea to the banks of the Blue River. and quotes the following words from one of that their graves may be surrounded by the his letters :--- "All our enemies are removed, and new rulers in Church and State are in power, and manifest a friendly disposition towards us." He makes mention of the King Theodosius, who is a most remarkable person: he has forbidden slavery and polygamy in Abyssinia; he has ordered all the Moham- name is Doad Siggh, and he has been for about medans to embrace the Christian religion inne years a convert. within two years, or to leave the country. He means to conquer the Gallas, and make them Christians! He was most kind to Dr. Krapf, and gave him a safe conduct through

nis country.

A JEWEL TO PUT TO THE CROWN.-The late Dr. Payson, when engaged in paying pastoral visits to his spiritual flock, happened one day to enter "the house of mourning," and there he found a disconsolate mother, whose darling child had just been "taken from the evil to come," whom he thus addressed :

twenty thousand dollars for the erection of churches in Kansas. This statement is true, as far as it goes, but it omits an important item. Dr. Patton has undertaken the work gratuitously, from love to the cause,

A Boston paper says that the Park Street Society recently presented to its pastor, the Rev. A. L. Stone, a purse of \$1000. This is a generous tribute to worth of interest and

The Hempstead (L. I.) Enquirer says that party of youths made their tour of New Year's calls in that village, headed by a young man of 96 years of age, Rev. Zachariah Greene, accompanied by his junior, Mr. John Bedell of 84. The united ages of the six were a little over 400 years.

Rev. D. C. Lansing, D. D., lately preached in Brooklyn a sermon commemorative of the fiftieth year of his ministry. Dr. Lansing has passed through more than sixty revivals of religion, been instrumental in erecting eleven churches, and various seats of learning.

The Oriental Christian Spectator records the fact of the ordination, as a minister of the Church of England in India, of the first Sikh who has sought the Christian ministry. His

The Richmond Enquirer advocates the passage of a law by the Legislature of Virginia, which shall prevent Northern men, residing in that State, from writing letters to their friends, or to newspapers, exposing the vices of slavery.

At Corning, N. Y., about fifty persons have professed hope in Christ. One of the physicians of the place was among the anxious, calling aloud for mercy; also one of the hotel keepers-he has resolved to abandon the sale of liquors.

The Watchman states that a work of grace

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calling for information in regard to the affairs					CLARKE ROGERS HENRY ZOLLVER } Late of Fulton Hotel.
of Kansas Territory, a message was received	the momention in future of occurrences such	118CE Commands itself to arour Christian hear	b) to proceed to the Northward of Cape Race	, that purpose.	
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concluded.	America a prey to revolutionary license !"	I HE LIVILS OF COMPULSORY PRE-PAYMEN		month for the American continent, viz., seven	TELEGRAPH DINING SALOON,
In the House of Representatives, the	A French company is about to purchase	OF POSTAGE Mr. Pliny Miles delivered		English, four American, three Belgian, and one Portuguese. Eight of the fourteen (for	
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Governor. A hill was introduced resetablish.	A dispatch from Constantinople announces	curred under the low of compulsors are not	[perienced in the present composition used	bines into the Georgia Degislature, to ald in	
ing the boundaries of Kansas Territory, and	that the Sultan has epproved the project of internal reform. The project contains nine-	ment :	for rollers, and will be a most welcome dis-	settling the Territory by appropriations from the treasury to the amount of \$50,000, was	Alfred Highland Water-Cure.
prohibiting Slavery there and in Nebraska,	internal reform. The project contains nine-	A gentlement in Dest. 11.1.1.1	covery for printers.	called up for its third reading on the 13th	THIS establishment, for the cure of Chronic Dis- eases, is conducted by H. P. BURDICK, M. D., The
which was referred to the Committee on	teen articles, and among these are provisions	A gentleman in Boston mailed a letter to	I ADD ILUUSE OF DEPRESENTATIVES OF KINDAG	inst. After a very long debate the bill was	FISCIFICE IN LINS " UNTO " TOP THE SUCCESSION PROFESSION
	which render all the Christian subjects of the	a person at a distance for a charitable purpose	' 181and have passed a law making any company	lost on a vote of 63 equinet 43	VI DISCASES OF LIE LIVER. SDIDE, NERVES, Kemali, D.
gon, introduced a bill to enable the people of	Porte eligible for public appointments. Sep- arate and mixed tribunals are proposed for	and in consequence of forgetting to put a stamp on it, it miscarried, and came back to	I WAY WAIRDOFIS GOODS lights for the goods		Cases, Drouchills, Incidient Consumption, Arc. are not
	the administration of justice equally to Moslem	him in the course of four months.	(ulli likev reach their destination without		benefit of skillful Homeopathic prescriptions-an ad-
-	and Christian. All persuasions may hold	Another gentleman Mr. Tickwar mailed			VAULINE TOUTIE TO THE TOUR OF WATAFAILTERS " - Kanaalis
	property on the same tenung. The strengt	a letter with a draft in it of \$9,400 and the		touture for to fill many and to appoint the	attention will be given to diseases commonly called surgical cases, such as Hip Diseases, White Swellings, Cancers, (in their early stages,) and Caries and Nerro
In the SENATE, several communications	the Empire is to be recommined and enter 1	stamp accidentally fell off in the Post-Office.	for example, send, goods to Philadelphia, on the Stonington Road, they are liable for the	English General, Outram, Governor of the	
the Sucretery of State in reply to a resolution	ed. Provision is made for free education.	Of course it "miscarried," and caused him	the Stonington Road, they are liable for the injuries they may sustain on the Camden	country.	SIS OI DODE
calling for a copy of the report of the adjudi-	and generally the concessions are of the most			The wild rice of the swamps in Minnesota	Connected with the establishment is a Dental Shop, where all calls in that profession will be attended to.
catious made by the Board of American Com-	ample and liberal kind.	A gentleman in Michigan had a letter lost,		has produced an abundant crop this year, and	Address, .H. P. BURDICK.
missioners to Paris to audic and liquidate the		in consequence of its not being pre-paid, that	For some weeks past valuable letters and	upon this myriads of ducks and geese fatted	Alfred Alleganz Co. N. W
spoliation claims of American citizens against	The Republicans.	contained a witness' testimony in an important	packages, containing money to the amount of		
France, stating that there is no such report in	A Mating Develies Committee	lawsuit, and before another copy could be had the witness died, and for want of the testimony			
his Department. The consideration of Kan-	A National Republican Convention was held last week at Pittsburg, Pa., which adopt-	he lost the suit, and an estate of thirty then	since, a bank bill of the denomination of \$100	sown in Connecticut, and produces well.	BY STEARNS & SPICER, PUBLISHERS AND WHOLESALE BOOKSELLERS, Indianapolis,
and office was then resumed, and, after con-	ed a Declaration of Principles, an Address to	sand dollars.		L FIVE negroes from the lower end of Mason!	Inutanu.
siderable debate, during which the actions of	ed a Declaration of Frinciples, an Address to	A lady in Ohio, who was separated from	package and traced to John Chisolm, a young	county, Kentucky, took a sleigh ride, a short	We are in the very keart of the best section of the
discussed quite freely the subject was next	the People of the United States, a Plan for a National Occanization and agreed to hold	her husband, heard from him by letter, prom-	man, 18 years of age, who had been occasion-	time since, and crossed the Ohio river.	tion Book Trade, as testimony of which we need out
noned until Second den	riacional organización, ana agreca to nota	ising to come and live with her if she wished	any employed in the Post-Office, and on that	Neither the sleigh, horses nor blacks have	refer to the unparalleled success of our seents during
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In the House, the Kansas contested election		wrote to inform him. Her servant girl stole		I ue Legislature of Georgia Dassed al law i	Our books are of a character calculated to secure for us and our agents the highest confidence of the read.
the Committee on Elections to be empowered	Declaration of Principles uponimously adapt	the stamp off, the letter went to Washington	Demograt who has minuted and a start of	on the 7th inst which dealers, that as with	lug community, and we wish to surge the semilar
to send for persons and papers. Tho matter	ad .	was destroyed "by due process of law,"	the ferritory, sets the population down at	Of any will or deed as directs the manumission l	the state of the will help us to sustain it. Our
had not been decided when the House ad	We do therefore dealars to the nounle of	and the husband not hearing from his wife,	60,000. The pro-slavery Postmasters, he		personally to the interests of our agents and fil their
journed.					orders at short notice, saving them the delays and
FOURTH-DAY, FEB. 20.	unite in political action-	taken up, and died the next day mundaned	passing through their hands which appear to	It is said that every one of the two hundred	heavy expense of transportation from the eastern " cities. Men of energy and business habits will find
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next; after which the resolution calling for a copy of the journal of the Naval Retiring	in favor of the immediate admission of Kanasa	ter to the President of Nor 99 and 6	tor is also instructed to urge the subject		rudson Trains stop at all the Way Stations. Passen-
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Mr. Mace to prevent the extension of Slavery Administration has shown itself to be weak ants thereof to desire and seek to make it a woman who had lain in jail for several weeks in the Territories north of 369 30', which and faithless, and that its continuance in power free State; and unless they can be put down on a charge of larceny, obtained her liberty caused considerable sensation. A point of is identified with the progress of slave power to in this attempt, Gov. Shannon tells the Presi. the other day by prevailing upon the man order was raised, that no notice had been National supremacy, with exclusion of Free- dent, "there is an end to all practical gov- from whom she stole the property to marry New York to Fall River now go outside of given of it previously, and the Speaker decid- dom from the Territories, and with increasing ernment, and it becomes a useless formality." her. The husband declined to prosecute his Long Island. ing that it was in order, his decision was ap- civil discord, it is a leading purpose of our pealed from. The matter was not decided organization to resist and overthrow it.

Monster Seighing Parties.

for power to send for persons and papers in On the 12th of February a party of some the Kansas contested election case. The resolution was passed, but finally the vote was reconsidered, and the request for power Conn., with banners flying, accompanied by referred back to the Committee, with instruc- the Clinton Band, under the escort of Captain tions to report the grounds on which the Ashbel Hull, Marshal of the day for the

The SENATE passed the bill providing for the establishment of a Young Men's Library Dr. R. Webb, Marshal of the Madison diviin the District of Columbia. Executive doc- sion, with music by Old Gents' Band, forming uments relative to Indian disturbances on the a line of sleighs near 200 in number, and ex-Pacific Coast were then received ; after which tending over two miles in length. They were several bills of no real importance were passed; and the Senate adjourned to Secondin uniform, on white, black and bay chargers, ing gentlemen were made Directors of the two, was 143 degrees. who escorted them into the borough of Guil-

. In the House, Rev. Daniel Waldo of Syr- ford, forming a moving line of sleighs, two acuse was elected Chaplain. [Mr. Waldo is tier deep, around the Guilford Green, of onea Revolutionary soldier, now in the 94th year quarter of a mile on each square. They were ton, S. H. Alden, E. P. Wolcott, George H. has been obliged to forfeit many of his enof his age. He has been a Congregationalist greeted with the waving of handkerchiefs, pastor for more than 70 years | George E. the trees and columns of the public and pri- Jr., H. L. Dousman, Joseph Goodrich, S. C. mittee of Pittsburg he expresses the hope Badger and Prof. Felton were appointed Re- vate buildings being dressed with flags, which, gents of the Smithsonian Institute. Among with the music of the Clinton and Old Gents' several internal improvement bills introduced, Bands, the jingling of bells, the caprisoned was one for a railroad and telegraph to the horses, and the moving of flags and banners Pacific. The House adjourned to Second | in the procession, formed a spectacle grand in the extreme. The party consisted of about

European News.

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of the request of the committee on Elections

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On the 16th of February, this visit was re-Two steamers from Liverpool-the Atlan turned by a sleighing party from Guilford tic and the Asia-arrived at New York last and vicinity, consisting of 242 double and Sunday, bringing one week later news from single sleight, and about 1,200 people, accom-Europe. Unhappily, they bring no tidings panied by the New London Band, and about of the missing steamship Pacific. 40 horsemen in uniform from Madison. The

costume of the sleighing party seemed of An extraordinary state of excitement seems every design from the reign of Queen Anne to have pervaded the public mind of England. to the present time. They were met on the just previous to the Atlantic's departure, on town line of Clinton and escorted into the the subject of the difficulties with this country, growing out of the Central American question and the enlistment affair. The London and Provincial papers are full of spirited articles on the subject, in which a very natural and wholesome horror is expressed at the bare possibility of any interruption of the friendly relations existing between Engthrown open and the guests made at home. land and the United States. There had been This caravan consisted of sleighs of all demeetings of the Chambers of Commerce of scriptions, with flags flying, and mottoes of Manchester and Liverpool, in which the subject was discussed and resolutions passed shone. On arriving at the centre of the vildeprecating war. The excitement does not appear to have grown out of any official developments that had been made by the English Government, or from any messages of an double rows of sleighs one and a half miles in unfriendly nature between Lord Clarendon length, horses ornamented, flags and banners and Mr. Buchanan. Our Minister was not present at a soirée given by Lady Palmerston, flying. The Clinton and New London bands which appears to be the extent of the actual playing the most spirited National airs, the manifestation of angry feelings, if any were balconies lined with the beauty of the village -all conspired to render it a Sleighing Party entertained by him not to be forgotten.

be in a favorable state, and the war was

The Hutchinson Brothers, says "Life

Illustrated," are going to settle in Minnesota after their long rambles. They, in company

100 double and single sleighs, from Clinton. Clinton division, started on a sleighing party to visit the ancient and respectable town of the Town Hall or Assem Guilford. At Madison a party from that by Rooms, the Library, Reading Room,

and others. Mr. Judson J. Hutchinson, with town united with those from Clinton, under his usual liberality, has presented a fine piano for the Music Hall. The January receipts of the Milwaukee met by a party of 40 horsemen from Guilford, \$32,768 same month last year. The follow. coldest, and 1838, the warmest of the thirty-

[N. Y. Times,

Road for the ensuing 12 months, at the recent annual meeting of the Stockholders at Mil-Dewey, E. L. Dimick, Brooks Dunwiddie, F. a time. J. Tibbetts.

hear of her safety by the Baltic, which steam- per gallon for shelling them. Upon being er was to leave Liverpool on Wednesday, packed and sent to the West, they bring \$2 20th inst. If an accident similar to the one per gallon. which befell the Atlantic in the Winter of 1850–51, has occurred, a further delay of ten

or fifteen days, or even twenty days, in hearing of the Pacific's return, would not be unreasonable.

The Worcester Spy states that Paine Ald. borough by the Clinton Light Horse, in full rich, of that city, killed a valuable Alderney costume, under G. E. Eliott. The village bull, less than five years old, costing \$500, was decorated for nearly two miles with flags which had become so exceedingly vicious that and streamers, the private dwellings were Mr. A. feared to incur the risk of keeping him decorated, and a triumphal arch was raised over any longer. The bull received the first prethe town bridge, with a flag bearing the motto mium at the State Cattle Show, at Springfield, "Welcome." The private dwellings were Ohio, in 1853, and was supposed to be the finest animal of the breed in the country.

The Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb has 155 pupils, of whom 106 are various devices. A more beautiful day never State beneficiaries, and the remainder supoorted by the States of Maryland, New Jersey lage, all the bells rang out a merry peal, and Delaware, and by friends. An extension of such a spectacle has never been seen in Con- the bounty of the Commonwealth is requested necticut-probably never in New England- by the Directors, inasmuch as the recent additions to the building will enable it to accommodate 200 inmates.

An old lady named Elizabeth Farmer, iving in Newton, N H., who has been widely known for her extreme parsimonious habits. died week before last, leaving from \$75,000 to \$100,000 worth of property, to be divided among her nearest relatives—embracing some gard to the trees in that vicinity. HOUSE OF INDUSTRY .- The new House of Gree

wife, and of course could not be made to testify against her, and she was set at liberty.

A Company has been organized in New with other gentlemen of kindred spirit, have Orleans to build a ship canal from the Mispurchase a tract of land on one of the forks sissippi River at that city to Lake Borgne, by of the Crow River, and there they have al. which vessels from the Gulf of Mexico may ready founded the town of Hutchinson. The be enabled to reach the harbor without having town is to be built and governed partly on the to be piloted and towed all the way from the straight State, 6 75 a 6 87 for mixed Western, 7 00 a most approved manner, at short notice, buildings are to be owned and used in whole sum required to construct the work can be speedily raised.

By a table copied from the Boston Traveler, in which the last thirty-two Januaries are arranged according to their mean temperature, it appears that but two were colder, and twenty-nine warmer, than that of 1856, and and Mississippi Railroad are \$36,589 against that the difference between January 1840, the

The Pittsburg Journal says that John G. Saxe, the distinguished poet and lecturer, has waukee : John Catlin, President, E. D. Hol- broken down with an attack of paralysis. He to Mrs. SARAH S. WRIGHT, of Emerald Grove, all of Walker, E. D. Clinton, A. E. Ray, A. Finch, gagements, but in a letter to the Lecture Com-Hall, Anson Eldred, Hans Crocker, Nelson that he may be able to resume his labors after

It is estimated by the Norfolk Argus, that The agent and principal owner of the Col- \$3,000,000 are invested in the oyster trade of lins Line expresses continued confidence that Virginia, and 700 vessels are engaged in the the steamer Pacific, Capt. Eldridge, now in transportation department. The principals in 1,000 persons, and seemed to say, Beat this her 31st day, has put back to Liverpool or the trade pay from 35 to 40 cents per bushel Cork in distress, under sail, and he expects to for them at the rocks, and pay 121 cents

> The Boston papers think that, in the even of peace, the trade between this country and ter, aged 53 years. The deceased was a member of Russia will be a very profitable one to us, for Russian vessels will come here for many articles, in preference to going to England. . The CLARKE, daughter of the late Samuel and Chloe Clarke war has created a feeling against England in in the 50th year of her age. She lived and died i Russia, which will require many years of hope of a glorious immortality and eternal life beyond

The New York and Erie Railroad Company have purchased the right of way from the Hudson River at Harsimus Cove, in Jersey City, near the Hoboken line, to their present route, and design to erect an immense BROWN, aged 69 years. depot on the shore for the accommodation of

dollars, and its expenses three millions and a O-good, John Maxson, J E Potter, H P Burdick, (this half. It has 800 miles of canals, 600 of navi gable rivers, and 2,090 miles of railroad. Its Whitford, A B Cornwall, J G Saunders, Hosea B Clark wheat crop last year was 30,000,000 of bush- David Twist, R L Davis.

The Pittsburg (Pa.) Gazette says that the uds of the peach trees in that vicinity have money the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should buds of the peach trees in that vicinity have been killed by the severe weather, and no crop is expected next season. The Balti-more American gives a similar report in re- I C Chapman, Ashaway, R I \$2 00 to vol. 12 No. 52 for the subscription price and the cost of binding.]

Long Island Sound has been closed by the ice for several weeks. The steamers from

Washington's Birth-day-the 22d of February-seems to have been observed this year, friends, and as many others as feel disposed to study in all parts of the country, with great eclat.

New York Markets-Feb. 25, 1856.

Ashes-Fots \$6 50; Pearls 7 75 per 100 lbs. Flour and Meal-Flour, 6 75 a 7 00 for ordinary to

associative principle; that is, some of the Delta. It is confidently expected that the 7 50 for Ohio, 8 50 a 10 75 for extra Genesee. Rye Flour 4 50 a 6 58. Corn Meal 3 50 a 3 62 for Jersey. Grain-Wheat, 7 75 for Western red, 1 75 a 2 08 can be accommodated with any style they wish :-

Provisions-Pork, 13 75 for prime, 15 75 for mess.

for country mess. Butter, 17 a 22c, for Ohio, 23 a 30c. whether stooping forward or extra straight. for State. Cheese 9 a 11c.

Hay-1 12 a 1 37 per 100 lbs. Tallow-101 cents.

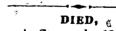
MARRIED. At the Milton House, Milton, Wisconsin, Nov. 25 1855, by Eld. V. Hull, Mr. ELNATHAN BOND, of Lima. Rock Co., Wis.

At Southampton, Peoria Co., Illinois. on Christmas day, by Eld. James C. Rogers, Mr. MASON SEELY to Miss Ellen Seely, all of Southampton.

In Hayfield, Pa., January 27, 1856, by Eld. A. A. F Randolph, Mr. EBEN LEWIS to Miss MARY THICKSTON, both of Cussewago, Pa.

In Alfred, N. Y., by Eld. H. P. Burdick, Feb. 7tb 856. Mr. ISAAC LEWIS to Miss MARANDA HULL, all of Alfred.

In Friendship, Allegany Co., N. Y., Feb 19, 1856 by Eld. B. F. Robbins, Mr. JOHN SANFORD, of West Genesee, to Miss MARY SAUNDERS, formerly of Brookfield, Madison Co., N. Y.



At Poquetanuck, Ct., on the 15th inst., Mrs. RUTE ANN GARPENTER, widow of the late Ebenezer Carpen the 1st Hopkinton Church, and died in hope of a bless-C. M. S. In Brookfield. N. Y., on the 16th inst., ELIZABETH

lope was well founded. н. в. с. On the 18th inst., in the town of Genesee, Allegany Co., N. Y. CATHARINE DE BURDICK, daughter of Jabez

LETTERS.

S N Stillman, Andrew Babcock, E R Clarke, C M Lewis, David Clawson, Asa Greenman, H W Babcock year was about four and a quarter millions of NV Hull, Abel Babcock, AC Green, V Hull, C A Davi I Snowberger, (no Memorials since vol. 3,) A M RECEIPTS.

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the grave, and gave satisfactory evidence that such Burdick, aged 21 years, 6 months, and 26 days.

In Plainfield, Otsego Co., N. Y., on the morning of the 22d inst., of inflammation of the lungs, Hon. CYRUS

Attes in the Crimea as actively as ever, and they had continued the work of demolition in Sevastopol until all the docks had been blown up. The protocol was signed by the Pleni- potentiaries of the high contracting Powers at Vienna on the 1st of February. The Con- gress was to assemble in Paris on the 20th inst. Queen Victoria had determined on creating a new "Order of Valor," and the "Lords" were discussing with great energy the powers.	section of the city. The House of Industry covers a large plot of ground, is seven stories high, built in a plain but massive style, and with every precaution against fire. The base- ment room is neatly fitted up for a chapel.	some railroad stock, and a large accumulation of gold and silver coin, found snugly stowed away in an old chest. A gentleman from Sheboygan County, Wis., says that the weather there and in the adjoin- ing counties has been exceedingly severe during the last month. The extremities of many persons had been nipped by the frost, and here a support of the structure and died	ton. They usually import it. Our Southern cities this year have their ice supply at their own doors, which will affect the trade in that article next sesson. The Showkegan (Me.) Clarion says: "A heavy shock of an earthquake was felt in this vicihity at 6 o'clock on the evening of the 5th inst., and another during the same night. The earthquake of last year occurred at 6 o'clock	John G Humel, Marlboro, N J4.001253E A Crossley"2.001253M T Freeman, Crossingville, Pa2.001253David Snowberger. Quincy, Pa3.001324R L Davis, Westfield, Pa2.001255Gideon Hoxsey, Mendoren, Wis2.001314Jasper Davis, Coloma, Wis3.001314Hosea B Clarke, Brookfield2.001255Jesse Burdick"2.001355Collins Miller"2.001255J G Saunders, Friendship2.001255Jesse Teft, Almond2.001255	A Collection of original and selected Music and Hymns, for the use of Sahbath-Schools, Social Re- ligious Meetings, and Families. Compiled by Lucius Grandall. 128 pages octavo; price 35 cents per copy. The Carol is designed principally for Sabbath- Schools, and contains Music and Hymns adspted to all ordinary occasions, and to such special occasions as the sickness of teachers, funerals, anniversaries, dc. A number of pieces suitable to social and public wor- ship, together with a few Temperance Songe, are in- cluded in the book. It contains 93 tunes, and 156 hymns.	
of the Crown to create Peers for life, in con- sequence of the election of Baron Parke to the House of Lords. The market accounts, both from England and France, are discouraging for Grain and Flour, while for the Cotton Trade they con tinue to manifest decided firmness, and ar	Ine offices of the Association, the apartments	and very scarce at that. Mr. Emanuel Wiess, represented to be a gentleman of much intelligence, and an exten- sive traveler, is now in New Orleans, endeav- oring to enlist the capital and enterprise of the merchants of that city in opening a trade	express messenger, named Behrans, to be prosecuted for carrying mail matter to the Associated Press as their messenger between Albany and the city of New York. Wives of Inebriates are by law, in Wiscon-	S P Crandall, Nile3 00125Abel Burdick, Allegany2 001255FOR THE GABBATH-SCHOOL VISITOR:David Clawson, Marlboro, N J\$4 00H W Babcock, Hebron, Pa2 50A M Crandall, A Greenman, 25c each50	No. 9 Spruce-st., New York. Postage. The postage on the Sabbath Recorder is 13 cents a year in the State of New York, and 26 cents in any other part of the United States, psyable quarterly or yearly in advance. The postage on the Sabbath-School Visitor is 3 cents a year in the State of New York, and 6 cents in any other part of the United States, psyable in advance. The postage on the Sabbath-School Visitor is 3 cents a year in the State of New York, and 6 cents in any other part of the United States, psyable in advance. The postage on the Seventh-day Baptist Memorial is 2 cents. year in any part of the United States which paid in advance, with i cents a year when het paid in advance.	

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From "The Crayon."

Wanderings in the Southwest. NO. 9-Concluded.

game of himself before he returns.

"Up the airy mountain, Down the rocky glen, We daren't go a hunting For fear of little men

We never go to the creek to bathe, but our weapons are laid upon the bank, so near that they may be reached at a moment's notice. Such is the place where two companies of the 1st Infantry, under Captain Carpenter, are compelled to make themselves as comfortable as possible for an indefinite period, and protect themselves from Indians and ennui. As for any offensive operations, what can they do, without horses, against these Arabs of the American desert? As well might dragoons be used as marines on the deck of a frigate. I have had every reason to be proud as an American of the character of our army officers; one never meets with a discourtesy from the graduates of West Point, or sees one that is not every inch a soldier; and it seems entirely out of place to send such men to hunt Indians. It seems like a sad waste of science and talent. They are men worthy of a better foe. Their very energy is crippled by the necessity of conforming to orders, in so many ways, that they can accomplish nothing. The qualifications for this warfare are endurance, daring, cuncase, to hunt the Indian in his own style; to endure long marches without cooking, without baggage, in silence; to hover about the track of the savage wherever it leads; to be a shadow to a shadow. What can be expected when an officer is sent with a company of riflemen, when they are sent with a long train of wagons, which can larely carry forage for their own mules' consumption, thundering over the road, encumbered with hen coops and milch cows, tents, heavy bedstrips the flesh from the bones of a mule that might furnish better facilities for a road, but and stopped his grog for the day. As to the he has stolen from the train the night before, they were all found to partake of the same mule, I judged his conduct to be perfectly and dries provision as he goes for a week's characteristics. They are so peculiar and justifiable, according to the laws of honor and travel, and still follows the invader by the unlike those seen further east, that I would the land. He did no more up to that moment noise he makes as he goes. That these things are so, is not the officer's fault, but he has to obey orders from the Secretary of War, who Their peculiarity depends upon the solidity should continue to high at moment that I would the land. He did no more up to that moment than he was compelled to do, to maintain his self-respect. It was not necessary that he has never been in the country, and has no interest in bringing the war to an end. My travels in Texas have given me sympathy for and finds himself an exile, banished, with all his new-born honors, to some frontier post, away from all the elevating influences of home. Long marches, hard labor, much danger, no honor, and great privations, and if by favor of his superior he is permitted to return to the haunts of civilized men, the savhim the volume of nature in which he might find so much to instruct and amuse, his books are few, and in the dull routine of camp life what has he done but obey orders? And during the lone night, while he listens to the sentry's call, and the wolf's answer from the hill, what has he to think of but the chances of his promotion, or orders to some new post, which he hopes will at least afford him a change, if it does not improve his situation. superiors. We are all very generous when when we have nothing to gain; but if I were an officer in the army, where so much depends upon rank, to which there is but one road, I do not know that I would not read the announcement of the demise of old Maj. Longwind, whereby I add a new bar to my shoulder-strap, with more unacknowledged satisfaction than I would of sorrow at the death of my junior officer. Capt. C., among his many good qualities, has that of a good sportsman, and in his two pointers, Cola and long service on the frontiers has made congenial. Nor can I wonder at his attachment to them. Cola is finely developed, intellectually as well as physically; generally grave and uncommunicative to strangers, he goes into ecstacies at the prospect of a hunt, al though in these adventures he generally comes back with a thorn in his foot ; towards me, as his master's guest, he extends the rights of hospitality in the most cordial manner, and at the first sound of the drum that calls the garrison from their slumbers, Cula bounds through the tent curtains, and in the most impassioned manner, impresses upon my face the otherwise inexpressible joy he feels in seeing me so well ; then, seeing that his kindness is appreciated, he disappears suddenly, before the ardor of our mutual congratulations has suffered from satiety. Quail. the junior dog, excels the other in the extrayagance of the expressions of his regard, but I have not much confidence in the sincerity of his attachment; he makes too many friends in camp, and on several occasions I have detected him running away with one of my

carried a six-shooter, a canteen of water, turned to meet the men, and conduct them to some biscuit, and a blanket. Descending the it. Away across the valley the sky was still left bank of the Pecos about three miles, red where the sun went down, and threw a passing several canons, we entered one that glare upon all the headlands, revealing the seemed most likely to furnish us the desired ravines and the canvas walls of our tents, like

wagon-road ; from its width, and the dry bed | little white spots on the dark ground far below There is one drawback to hunting in this of a stream that bisected it, it would be called us. Our appearance on the cliff was at once part of Texas, more serious than thorns or by the Mexicans an Aroyo. The cliffs on discovered in camp, for our whole figures, rocks-one never knows, when he leaves each side were not less than seven hundred mules and all, stood out in bold relief upon camp to go any distance, but he may be made feet above the ground on which we were the sky, and removed the anxiety of the comriding, and everywhere impassable. As we mander, for a horse had been found in the advanced up this valley we saw other canons vicinity of the post, with an arrow shot into

entering to the right and left, each more nar- him, and the mail brought news of Indian row and impassable than the last. In the fis- outrages in the settlements; that the Rangers sures of the rocks the cedars were growing, had invaded Mexico, and been repulsed; and and the heads of the canons were choked up | that the settlers on the Leona and other places with them. We continued on for two miles on the road to San Antonio, were being deor more in the main valley, the passage of serted from fear of invasion by the Mexicans which grew each moment more difficult from and Indian combined. The prospect of my the thickets and rocks rolled down into the safe return through the hostile country seemed bottom. Beardall, who was riding a short bad enough; but Major Ruff was expected distance ahead, motioned to us to keep back, down in a few days with his company of and jumping from his mule he soon disap. mounted Rifles, on his return to San Antonio, peared amongst the bushes. He had discov- from a reconnoissance in New Mexico, and ered some deer, high up on the rocky sides with him I should feel safe. A few days after the captain invited me to of the ravine, descending to the Pecos for

water, and they came on in a file in confidence accompany him to the head of the creek to of entire security in this secluded ravine, learn whether the grove of trees that grew where never the foot of white man had trav- there would furnish him a flag-staff, of which neatness, economy and thrift. eled before, until the report of Beardall's rifle he stood in need. The sergeant brought me towns. Go into one town, where considerastartled the echos from the rocks, and sent | a mule to ride that was unaccustomed to the the deer bounding away, leaving a bloody saddle, and the horn of the saddle was broken ble attention has been paid to agriculture, as a science—a town not remarkably distinguishtrail. The hunter followed the track until off, leaving a sharp and dangerous splinter in it led into another ravine. It soon became its place. When I was ready to mount, the the care with which it may be cultivatedimpossible to proceed, even for the surefooted captain had already started on, and I had no mule, from the wild confusion with which the time to change it, so, mounting in haste, I there you will behold comfortable, convenient, detached rocks, and dead and living cedars, touched the mule with my spurs, when there and well-built farm-houses and well-filled were piled by the torrents after heavy rains. ensued a series of evolutions not laid down in barns, cultivated fields and fruitful orchards, It had been apparent for some time that a cavalry tactics, and entirely unbecoming the good walls and fences, large stocks of cattle. wagon-read through this canon was impossi- high position which for a moment I held. I ning and coolness, and there should be entire ble, and we had been continuing on with the was in a dilemma, of which the splintered horses, sheep, swine, &c, and everything indicating the taste, neatness, economy, industry, hope of finding a place where it was possible horn before me gave the more serious appreand thrift of farmers Go into another town, to get our animals out on the table lands, hensions, when one movement, more vigorin which little or no attention has been given where we might continue our explorations at ous than the rest, projected me, rifle, spurs to the cultivation of the earth-a town posbetter advantage. Choosing a spot where and all, according to the law of projectiles, sessing all the natural advantages of a fertile, the rocky wall seemed more broken down into which my West Point friends had not well-watered, and exuberant soil, and of a than elsewhere, we dismounted, and leading duly indoctrinated me, over his ears, and I favorable location and mild climate-and there each his mule by the cabris, or strong rope by suspect over my own; but upon that point I you will behold a scene, which, if it does not which they are secured, we succeeded in had no positive impression, nor as to the make you "stare like a cat in a strange garascending several hundred feet over the loose point of contact with the ground. I only ret," will, at least, induce you to quit the town rock and soil to the ramparts, to which I have | know, that the spurs and myself, the princias quick as possible, lest the contagious inalready allude 1. The difficulties of this part pals in the affair, suffered no injury; and that fluence of such a scene should overshadow of the ascent were greater than we anticipat- the captain's invaluable rifle had its sights deding, and all the paraphernalia of the camps ed, but, by means of ropes and whips, we ranged, and the steward (my esquire) said your spirit with gloom. For, as you cast your of a regular army, and their progress an- finally succeeded in getting our animals upon that when he picked it off the ground it was eyes about you, and behold the miserable nounced with a flourish of trumpets. Can the plains. We then laid our course by com- more than half cocked, for which unwarrantprospect on every side-houses, barns, and other buildings, grown old and going to decay, pass to find other canons lower down, which able calumny I ordered him to his quarters,

Good and Bad Farming.

BY JOHN GOLDSBURY. Whoever has traveled much, in any part of

number slaughtered, but the average weight is 5 cwt our country, whether North or South, East or West, cannot have failed to notice the dif-Cultivation of Basket Willows in America. ferent appearance of different farms with regard to neatness, economy, and thrift. On one farm, everything is in good order, and

boy coming on board with four large bundles M., 3 and 4 P. M. appears neat and tidy. The buildings are all n good repair, and the yards about the house of dried willows, and we instituted some in- M., and 1 40 and 6 13 P. M. nd barn look as though they had just been quiries as to their origin, cost, &c. We found swept and garnished; no litter, or lumber of that these willows were imported from France and sold by a wholesale dealer in N. Y. City any kind, is to be seen about the establishment, at the following rates: There is a place for everything, and everything is in its place." Everything on or about

catile, the average weight of each being 2

One bundle of fifty pounds of heavy canes, the farm, betokens neatness, economy, and quite crooked and filled with knots, cost 4 thrift. On another farm, how altered is the cents per pound, (\$80 per ton of 2,000 pounds.) scene ! Here, everything looks as though a They averaged six to seven feet in length, and by some of the ablest writers in the country. hurricane had swept over the place, scattering were only to be used for the framework of baskets, to wind other willows around.

litter, rails and lumber in every direction. The house, and barn, and fences, appear in a The second bundle of fifty pounds averaged dilapidated state ; and all the yards about the about five feet in length, and about one-fourth establishment are filled with broken-down carts | of an inch in diameter at the larger end. These and carriages, plows and harrows, wheelbar. were to be used in forming large " clothesrows and ox-yokes, and implements of hus- baskets," and cost 64 cents per pound or \$125 bandry of every description. Everything on per ton. They were somewhat covered with or about this farm, indicates a want of taste, small knots, say one knot on every four or L has long existed a public demand for an effective five inches. The same is observable with regard to

In the third bundle of fifty pounds the willows were about four feet long, generally virtues has conclusively shown with what success j smooth, and having a diameter at the larger accomplishes the purpose designed. It is easy to make end of about one-fourth of an inch or of the all Pills—one which should have none of the object. ed for the richness and fertility of its soil, or size of a large penholder or goose quill. These were to be used for smaller baskets, been attempted here, and with what success we would being rather a poor, hard, and rocky soil, and such as work-baskets, hand-baskets, &c. They respectfully submit to the public de cost 81 cents per pound or \$166 667 per ton. In the fourth bundle of twenty-five pounds the willows were one and a half to three feet griping pain and revulsion in the system as to more long, and of small size, being scarcely as large than counterbalance the good to be derived from them. as common wheat straws. These cost 121 cents per pound, or \$250 per ton, and were to be used for small toy and other baskets. The average cost of these four qualities is about $7\frac{3}{4}$ cents per pound, or \$155 per ton. Taking into account the relative amount used of the several qualities, we suppose the bas- by them we may mention Liver Complaint, in its variket-makers are now paying on an average ous forms of Jaundice, Indigestion, Langor and Loss about \$130 to \$150 per ton for all the willows of Appetite, Listlessness, Irritability, Billious Head. they manufacture.

In reply to our inquiries, the basket makers stated that they preferred American willows to the European, when they could get them of the same quality at the same prices, for they blood; in short, any and every case where a purgative were less apt to be brittle from age or damp- is required. ness in crossing the ocean, or from some other cause, but that they seldom found any of the cures in Rheumatism, Gout, Dropsy, Gravel, Eryspe former for sale.

We have no means of ascertaining the spring of the year, to purify the blood and prepare the exact amount of European willows imported system for the change of seasons. An occasional dose annually. A large importer in this City reinhabi ants of that town, and paralyzed all fused to give us any information, for reasons by their stimulant action on the circulatory system. their energies. Otherwise, why have they which we interpreted to be a fear of awaken. renovate the strength of the body, and restore the

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Their peculiarity depends upon the solidity should continue to kick at me after I was of the uppermost stratum of the rock, which down; but then his ears were so long that he constitutes the whole mass of the earth. This | could not help it. I concluded to permit the stratum is of caen stone, and though soft, is | commander to get his own flag-staff, and rethe young officer who enters the service full fine in texture, and firm, while that immedi- paired to my tent to write, and a considerable ately below is shelly; below these, the rock portion of this letter was written immediately becomes harder and more crystalline, afford- after that event, so that, if it exhibits any ing in some of them marble of fine qualities, special dullness, you must consider the long and unique colors. When the rains have ears, and be as charitable as I.

fallen, and the water has been seeking a pas-It would seem impossible that a person sage from the table lands to the Pecos, it has could approach within view of our camp glided over the surface until it reached the without himself being observed, for everycliff where it has underminded the solid stra- where the high, undulating outline of the ings of years are spent to defray the expen- tum above, and by the force acquired in its cliffs affords scarcely a bush for concealment. ses of the journey. His recreations are few. fall has cut away the barder rock below, thus I have seated myself for hours with a spy-it is not necessary for us to determine. The ed with the greatest profit in those countries Without his dog and gun, what would he do ? forming these gulfs or cañons, which, as they glass, searching every object within its range, continue to extend into the table lands, di- away for miles through the water worn gorges varicate like the ramifications of an artery, of the long slopes, and into the cedar-choked each ultimate branch terminating in a preci- cañons across the Pecos, where the whole pice. A hundred yards from the head they hill-sides are in shadow soon af er noon, but he almost forgets whatever he knew. From do not often exceed that width. There are I could never dis inguish a moving object, no springs of water in them. Such luxuries except our own animals grazing in the valley,

occur only in the lowest places of the deepest and the gleam of the burnished musket of the valleys, and then but seldom. sentry on a hill near them. There was one Our progress was constantly interrupted by day a cry of "bear, bear," and those who

them; and we had no means of knowing our were in readiness started for the cliff nearest vicinity to them, until they yawned before us. camp with rifles and guns to run down the Before we had gone far on the table lands, bear that had been seen running along the He has no chances of distinction, and no we found ourselves riding through a prairie- ledges near the summit. I joined in with hopes of promotion, but in the death of his dog town, which I remembered to have seen others, and we had a grand hunt over the on the day before my arrival at Camp Lan- spurs of the hills, and into the caffons, and we have nothing to give, and disinterested caster, and soon after came upon the road, when one or two joined us on horseback; but at we saw a mail party bound to our post. They length the information was sent after us, that a were no less astonished to see us coming up soldier had seen a buzzard sailing along on, from the cañons than we were to find that we a steady and slow wing, just in range with the cliff, and had mistaken it for a bear, and had cut off a day's journey.

We continued on to the south until three we were all sold. This cliff is a favorite o'clock, without finding a spot where we pace of resort for me before sunset, not that dared attempt to descend with our mules, nor the view is any wider than from the valley, was I willing to risk it at the same place but the effect of the setting sun as the shadows where we came up, as in the descent a single | lengthen, and one eminence after another misstep would have been fatal. It was ioo became involved in it, revealing ravines where late in the day to return by the same road, none were seen before, and throwing those Quail, he finds the companionship that his and it was determined to proceed at once to that were into bolder relief, until at length the cliff that overlooks the camp, and if we all below me became a homogeneous grey, could not get our animals down, we could and the cliff on which I stood still gilded, can picket them for the night, and go down our- be imagined, but to be felt must be seen. The stratifications of limestone on the slopes selves.

In passing the head of a canon a fine buck are but partially concealed by the thin soil started up from the bushes; and Young, and vegetation; and, as the captain remarked. leaving his mule, crept cautiously up to within on a visit he made with me to the place, the a hundred yards, and fired. The deer fell whole topography was mapped out below us dead in his tracks, and at the same time an. by the lines of stratification, which to me reother sprang up from the grass, and, looking sembled watered silk. in bewilderment at his dead companion and | The abstract quality of vastness in thi in the direction whence the mysterious sound scenery awakens an emotion of sublimity in came, stood still while the hunter reloaded the mind of the most indifferent observer: his rifle. The unwary victim fixed his atten- but when to this is added the thought of the tion upon me in the distance as having some changes which it must have undergone, the connection with the alarm he had just receiv. | successive deposits of such innumerable strata ed, his white breast exposed to full view, of the debris of countless generations. of the until another report from Young's rifle again same forms not only, but of the whole races startled him. He ran a few paces, and again of marine animals, whose vast matble monustood; the other hunters were now closing ment has been raised from the depths of the around him, and two shots were fired at him | sea, to become the basis of a continent, and as he ran, but without effect; and I exploded the water-worn furrows upon whose face are a cap at him myself-the only time I have deep enough to excite in us the emotion of at first, his rays tinge the eastern horizon; lady writes us that of all the preparations she snapped a gun at a deer in Texas. Young's sublimity, we feel like ephemera in the infini ball had passed through his lungs, and he ty of duration. I have observed that the was fain to lie down in the grass, with his emotion produced by vast mountains is not

masticated my shoe-brush, and I strongly suspect him of stealing a bag of shot; at all Young again advanced and fired. One horn

to repair their rusty old buildings, and to rehave been the worshipers of Bacchus, or of ton, they amount to from \$5,000,000 to \$7,the drowsy god Somnus.

fields covered with weeds, bramb'es, briers,

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Having taken a comparative view of the condition of different farms in the same town, and of whole towns under different cultivation, to warrant their cultivation. We have cerlet us now endeavor to arrive at some just tainly the variety of soil and climate needed, estimate of their comparative values. Every- and the soil is cheap enough. The main difthing is said to be worth what it will bring in the market. Whether or not the market for the market. As this has formerly been value of a farm, all other things being equal, should be estimated by the abundance, variety, drawback we do not see why willows could and richness of its productions, and by the not be produced at three cents per pound facility and ease with which it can be carried (\$60 per ton) and yield a fair profit.

A farm, which is made to produce twice the amount of productions, with the same labor and expense bestowed upon another, is certainly, for all practical purposes, worth twice as much money, though it may not bring twice as much in the market. The same is owner is obliged to skim over twice the num. already accomplished.

ber of acres, and perform double the amount of labor, in order to obtain the same amount of crop. It is cheaper—it is easier—it requires less labor, to cultivate a few acres and cultivate them well, than to attempt to cultivate a large number, and do it imperfectly. We see. generally bring the most in the market. It ductive.

which are made up of the different farms contained therein. Every town is to be estimated according to its productiveness; and this depends, in a great measure, upon the degree the necessaries, the comforts, the conveniences, of cost, we believe. and the luxuries of life; and these depend. which art and science and perserving effort, have, for a long series of years, been carrying ships float and the sea monsters play. The to come. sun does not rise up instantly, deluging the earth with a sudden burst of light; but faintly,

still upon the earth, higher and still higher mounts the sun, until at last his broad light is

From the best data within our reach, however, no serious derangement exists; but unnecessary dosing pair their broken-down fences? In order to we think the imports amount to from fifty to should never be carried too far, as every purgative account for such negligence on their part, one seventy thousand tons a year. Allowing these medicine reduces the strength, when taken to excess, would be inclined to think that they must to cost the importer, delivered here, \$100 per The thousand cases in which a physic is required can-000.000.

> The question arises, cannot these same willows be raised here at a profit sufficiently great ficulty in the way is the cost of peeling them where labor is the cheapest. Even with this

But this difficulty has been in a measure overcome by a Vermont Yankee, who professes to have invented a machine which does the peeling with great rapidity and perfection. If this machine is not yet perfect, it will doubtless soon be made so by the inventor, or some other ingenious person, and for all rue with regard to a farm on which the practical purposes this may be considered as

Willows will grow well in all the Northern and Northern Middle States, and, probably, organs which are incident to our climate. And not also in the Southern. They can be success- only in formidable attacks upon the lungs, but for the fully cultivated upon all low, rich lands, that milder varieties of Colds, Coughs, Hoarseness, &c. are subject to a semi-annual overflow of and for Children it is the pleasantest and safest medi water, and still admit of draining. With the As it has long been in constant use, throughout this

then, that the highly-cultivated farm is the ground well prepared, and a little care for one section, we need not do more than assure the people most valuable and productive farm, and will (or two years, an annual crop of two to four its quality is kept up to the best that it ever has been and that the genuine article istons per acre may be gathered without further Sold at wholesale in New York by A.B. & D. SANDS

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It will not only be a source of profit to the in a great measure, upon the knowledge and cultivators, but also a public benefit to the Gowanda...Delos C. Burdick practical skill of its cultivators. A town in country, if sufficient interest be awakened in independence. J. P. Livermo which the science of agriculture has never this subject to induce a large number of Leonardsville. W. B. Maxson. Quincy. Abram Burger. been developed, cannot vie with another, in persons to engage in the cultivation of basket Newport. Abel Stillman. willows. Baskets of good quality will be Nile. E. R. Clarke. furnished more cheaply; a large amount of Portville. Albert B. Crandall. forward the great work of improvement. money sent abroad will be retained; and a The river does not gush up at once in full new source of employment will be opened for Sackett's Harbor. . Elias Frin tide from the ground; but it commences in a ten to twenty thousand or more persons. The thousand springs, whose waters flow on and demand for the article will doubtless keep mingle until they become a flood, when the pace with any increase of product for years Stephentown. J. B. Maxson. N. Y. Times.

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