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THE DEATH OF MRS. MINOR. To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :----

The enclosed letters from our missionaries in Palestine to Mr. C. A. Minor, have been transmitted by him to me for perusal, with view of the interest so generally felt in the then in Jaffa waiting the steamer. But she scenes which are transpiring in that Holy refused, saying that medicine would do her Land, I deem it my duty, with your permission, to lay them before your readers. T.B.s.

Letter of Mr. Jones.

JAFFA, Palestine, Nov. 8, 1855.

Mr. C. A. Minor, New York: VERY DEAR BROTHER,-I wrote you a brief note in the summer, and sent it, I think, by unusual delay in communications from your mother: circumstances have also occasioned that. Trials are the common lot of all, and happy are those who are prepared to bear them as Christians, yea, to welcome them as even of fitting us for heaven. I ever feel to weep with those who weep, and to mourn with those who mourn, and especially to do all in my power to render as light as possible the burden of the living. But grief fills my heart, not for myself only, but for you, dear brother. As others will doubtless do, so I that eternal life and its joys and services outweigh all the agony of this vale of tears. Therefore, while you weep, you may rejoice to know that her end was peace; her mind clear and calm to the last. She requested several to write you, and among them myself. I had rather have been excused from being the bearer of so painful tidings, but duty and affection require it.

Salf and family arrived home from Jerusalem after an absence of three months, on the 4th of September. The next day I visited your mother, and found her sitting up, but not well. The next, the 6th, Mrs. Jones and self visited her and found her in bed, as also John and Rosa; both J. and R. were down with the ague. Mrs. J. nursed them as well as she could for the day. I visited them the day following, and on Sabbath self and wife went again. Mrs. Jones then remained till the 10th; then came home, returned and spent three days and nights to the 17th. From this time onward Miss Almira Dickson remained with your mother, and cared for her most ent times. Miss D. did her best, and Mrs. Minor always spoke of her care in the highest terms. Up to the 30th Sept., I visited your mother almost daily, and frequently Mrs. J. accompanying me in order to aid your mother what she could

At the time she made her will, Sept. 13, I was sent for early in the morning. Miss Dickyour mother's dictation. The article was it, I copied it and took it to the Consul's for prove worthy of the cause he serves. He is well written, but as she concluded to add to signature, and copied on to his book his evidence, &c. From the 1st to the 6th of Oct... self and wife, or one of us, visited sister Minor daily. When Mrs. J. went, she started in the morning and remained through the day, and returned in the evening, generally after dark.

The morning of the 4th, Mrs. Jones accompanied me to see your mother. She rode out in much pain; one hand was useless. Of course she could not assist in lifting, but could sit by her side and fan, &c., with one hand. We remained through the day. We were alarmed to see how rapidly she had failed. She was in great agony most of the time. From my journal I copy the following:

4th-Morning. Wife and self went to sis ter Minor's and spent the day. Mrs. M. is very sick. She experiences great agony of body. Her spirit is quiet. Much of the time she prays. Then again her exclamations are, "Blessed Jesus, come quickly. Hid with Christ in God. I wonder if these pains will continue to the end. How long will it be before I die? I thought last night would be my last." Then, as the sun went down, she proposed that we return; she told us she thought she would not live till morning. 5th. Mrs. Jones spent the day at sister Minor's. She is still in the same distressing agony. She knew us, and appeared to be fully conscious of every thing. The day before, she was anxious that those of us present should eat; advised that the table be removis very distressing to behold her agony.

informed us that sister M. died at 10 A. M. ing the good deeds of a second Dorcas.

as he will tell you, that a little while before commanding place, and near to where Emms, in the evening I thought there were some are my mother; you did not give me birth, ance, disregard their views, or fail firmly to

recover. About the 23d or 24th of Septem of us will be called next. Oh! my God, pre no more in life. ber we requested her to consent to send for a pare us all for the summons. Wm. M. Jones.

Letter of Mrs. Jones.

JAFFA, Palestine, Nov. 11, 1855.

DEAR BROTHER,—Although personally unknown to you, I feel that the strong tie of especially on account of the strong love My visits to her since my arrival in this country have been as frequent as my occupations would permit, and I often remarked to husband, that I never visited her without the cause drawn to God have the cause drawn to God husband, the cause drawn to God husband husband, the cause drawn to God husband husband we enjoyed a short visit from her, which was of God. My dear brother, words will fail to to Jaffa, I hastened to her as soon as I could, support and comfort you. Surely, the rewhen, to my surprise and sorrow, I found membrance of her godly example and pious her on the bed, as also John and Rosa. I previous to her death, and for the last three offered to stay all night; but she said, "No-John can give me what I need to-night." In the morning, Sabbath, I went out before enough to comfort you in this deep trial. God Sister M. often spoke of them as being ex- breakfast, and remained three days; at the bless you and support you. end of which I left her sitting up quite convalescent; also John up and able to do what was necessary. I remained at home, I think, two days, as we had a month's washing to do; after which I went to her, and to my deep feel that I must bear to you the solemn and Rosa, the colored girl, worked hard, and was fever. She thought her relapse was brought row, that I announce to you our painful be said, would increase the strength and effisorrow found her again on the bed with a on by a draft of wind coming upon her while reavement, which I very well know will fall ciency of laymen, and relieve pastors of bursleeping. It not being convenient to remain upon your heart with overwhelming weight. dens which they cannot carry without damage at 10 A. M, happy in the Lord, and fully conthe day, and constantly attending to calls at that time, and Miss Almira Dickson having May our Heavenly Father give you strength to the higher and holier ministry to which scious of her dissolution. Bear up, my bro- enough certainly to bewilder and wear out. expressed to me her readiness to go to her, to bear it. Your dear mother closed her eyes they have been called. ther; you believe in God; believe also in Yet she endured all remarkably well. Her they sent immediately for her. She arrived upon the fleeting scenes of earth, to open them These views, in our opinion, have so much attention and willingness show that she is de- before I left, and remained three days, when in a brighter and better world, on the 6th of force, that we should be glad to see two-thirds comfort you. Your loss is irreparable in this serving the kind regards of those she is serv- I went and took her place for three days; November, ten minutes before 10 o'clock, A. or three fourths of the Managers of all our leaving their estates to breed quarrels among after which Miss D. was with your mother M. Her death was such as we might expect; benevolent institutions composed of laymen. a tribe of hungry heirs. Excellent their pur-Sister Dickson has been prevented from for eight or ten days; left her better, went it was peaceful, glorious, and triumphant. It We believe the interests of the Societies, of visiting your mother by distressing chills and home for a day, and was taken sick. She has been my inestimable privilege to watch the pastors, and of the churches, would be fever. Almira so far recovered as to visit remarked to me, "I could hardly bear to be beside her during the last week of her life. promoted thereby. Every person conversant her again several times previous to her death, sick, for I wanted so much to be with Mrs. There has been something exceedingly beau- with the operations of these Societies, knows and sit by her side. Bro. Dickson visited her, Minor." Your mother spoke very kindly of tiful and deeply interesting in her conversa- that their administration is almost wholly I believe, on first day morning before she ex. her attention to her. During this time I only tion. It seemed as though the light of heaven business, or semi-secular administration, and pired. But it is duty to speak of Brother saw Mrs. M. occasionally, as I had company had been sent to brighten her upward path- the pastor whose aid is the most coveted, as John. From first to last, he has been as at staying with me, and no servant. After this way. It is impossible for me to convey, even Manager, is he who is understood to possess tentive and as kind as any natural son could I was with her daily for about two weeks, to you, who know her conversation so well, a the somewhat rare combination of good "busi well be. He was the constant nurse in the with one or two exceptions. When I enter- clear conception of the glowing eloquence, the ness abilities" and an elevated rank as a pasmost unpleasant part of the care needed. He ed, she would frequently exclaim, "There is beauty of expression, and the deep pathos, tor—the latter being determined by his power stood over her, watched her, waited upon her, that angel of mercy again." When I bathed when she spoke to me, a few days before her to move men, and the pecuniary resources of

by Miss Williams, in the house with us. and make him abundantly useful in his call- my hand and arm, which kept me from her is enough for you at present." As soon as I country, are filling the pews of our churches Mrs. J. and self watched during the night soon as I heard that the dysentery continued. found her still sinking. We then earnestly preaching that bears the marks of severe and went to Beirut, expecting I would be with revealed in us." A brief exposition of these verses, a hasty review of her labors, persecutions and sufferings, and a tribute to departed worth, was all that time would allow me to do. It was a place of weeping. We then sung the 23d Psalm in English. Your mother loved this psalm very much.

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The mean Before writing more, I will here state, that anything at their hands—a minute account of and laid my other hand upon her forehead. with inexpressible pain that we see so many

at table, that she was literally strong in death.
We were all astonished at the same expression of her eye, the strength of her voice, and her eye, the strength of her eye, the strength of her voice, and her eye, the strength of her eye, the stre and her appreciation of all things around her.

Today, the 5th, she is still strong, though strength of her will put the strength of her will rally a great deal of power. But how she suffers! The disease is of a very putrid kind. She looked up to Mrs. Jones and said, "Ol don!" we want a mercy preparations. It is like attempting to give me all down. Arab women called, and when strength of the read of the societies to layer and throwing wide shown the corpse, they wept profusely. These said, "What a mercy preparations. It is like attempting to give me all down. Arab women called, and when strength to an outpost, and throwing wide strength to an outpost, Mrs. Jones and said, "O! don't you pity me. fow for their loss. They all said she is happy Albert that I want him to come and continue dild, my devoted Albert!" She then made themselves. It would introduce into their sionary spirits as Henry Martyn and David Mrs. Saunders are so very kind." It now, but what shall we do? Again I was this work." Once she said to me, "You can't short prayer; I could only understand these Boards a larger element of business experience, Brainerd, and of such earnest preachers and overcome; past afflictions of my own came help me; you would if you could." Fre- prds, "Lord Jesus, receive my spirit." Her and, perhaps, a more unflinching regard to the pastors as Whitfield, Wesley, and Payson, The 6th, at noon, Bro. Dickson called and up: I told our people that these were show- quently she would say, "Jesus, let me come; let words were, "Dear sister, will you go economical expenditure of money. Questions

she died, she called your name and his. She Lydia, John, and sister M. read and prayed signs of death being near; but as I could not but you did bring me to Jesus!" Rosa and meet the emergencies which may arise in the said to sister S., "Come and stay with me; just before the girls left for the States. After watch, and we had an afflicted widow at our the poor Jews stood without, bewailing and many-sided administration of a great benevolay your warm hand upon my bosom-I want | burying the dead from our sight, I made a house, who was going to Jerusalem next day, mourning for her. After I had laid her out, lent institution. to feel it, for death is cold—I am going," &c. remark or two, repeated a few passages of I left without saying anything to her, as I did the poor Arabs and Jews came in to mourn From such considerations as these, we are I should say, that from our first visit to her scripture touching the resurrection, and pro- not wish to pain her. Even that day she pre- and weep together, and look once more on prepared to welcome the coming of the time on arriving from Jerusalem, she had constant pounced the benediction in Arabic and En scribed for my hand. Such was her consider the face which had so often cheered their when more laymen and fewer ministers shall ly affirmed her conviction that she should not glish. Thus we separated, not knowing who eration for every one around her. I saw her lowly hovels when upon her errands of mercy. have the direction of our Missionary, Educa-

> and respect I have borne to your mother ever he did, performing every office with delight; affection, and attention to every want, than since my personal acquaintance with her and in their she would not have him away

> ing my mind more and more drawn to God with ter; we can only pray that her example and the suffering poor. While in Jerusalem, with the greater devotion to the cause particularly precious to us, and on our return | comfort you; but the Holy Spirit is able to instructions—the fact that she has given her life for the glory of God, and the hope of ere long meeting her glorified spirit in heaven, is

ELIZABETH P. JONES.

Letter of Mrs. Saunders. PALESTINE, Jaffa, Nov. 12, 1855.

He is worthy your highest esteem, if for noth- "Oh, how soothing! If it were not for you own soul, of God's approval, and her bright one of which makes a perceptible draft on ing more than for this. All of us here award I would lose my hair. If I do not get well, hope of heaven. She felt to the last moment their time and their strength, even when no to him our respect and love for his unremitting you will cut off my back hair and send it to an unshaken confidence in the final success of "special emergencies" claim extra meetings, care and labor for your dear mother, but especially from the time of his return from Beito, arrange her front hair as she usually was gradually declining for some time previous to hair as she usually was gradually declining for some time previous to hair as she usually was gradually declining for some time previous to hair as she usually was gradually declining for some time previous to her sickness. She was taken sick about tasking the "business abilities" of pastors, wear in the narrow house. She spoke often the first of September—first with chills and when the same thing is to be found in greater judgment, and attention, of that young brother of you, and said, "I would be glad to live to fever—then inflammation of the stomach and perfection among hundreds of Christian layduring the last eight or nine days of her life. see my boy again; but I must not think of intermittent fever—the last two weeks dysen- men. If they are less intelligent, in the sphere tenderly for ten days or more. I cannot say He is not proud, and I hope and trust that it; it will kill me. He is all that I can wish tery. During her sickness her physical sufferings have been very severe and almost pastors, it is simply because their opportuni-From the first, at times, she seemed to think | without intermission. In this she glorified | ties for knowing have been less favorable. she would recover, and at other times she God, as in every thing else, by her patience Lay upon them the responsibility of shaping would talk about where she would live while and entire submission to his divine will. At and conducting their administration, and they building on her new place. I think the last the commencement of your mother's illness, I would soon become as "well posted" in Mistime she talked to me of it she thought she was unable to be with her, as dear sister sionary, Bible, Education, and Tract Socie. the world, but you aremy mother because you might come into the rooms formerly occupied Williams was then with us, and very sick. ties, as they are in stocks and merchandise; At times we despaired even of her life; yet and the knowledge and discipline thus ac-Miss Williams, in the house with us.

At times we despaired even of her life; yet and the knowledge and discipline thus acdisease, of which John will write you the has seen fit to bless our humble efforts, and

particulars better than I can from memory, she is now recovering. A few days after your The cares of watching with her, and the du- mother was taken sick, we went to see her, stantial good from the change. Their pastors ties of my family, I am sorry to say, prevent- and told her that it was our wish to remove would be relieved of cares which often prove ed me from keeping a journal, which I would her to our home, that we might nurse her. incompatible with complete preparation for have done at all events if I had known the She thanked me in the most kind and tender the pulpit, and the most faithful discharge of end from the beginning. I had not the least manner, and said, "You have sister Williams pastoral duties. It is useless for any man to idea but that she would recover until the time now with you, and she is very sick; if you shut his eyes upon the fact, that the common that I was taken down with the ervsipelas in can save her, you will do a good work; this schools and academies and colleges of our for two weeks. I began to be alarmed as could leave, we went again to see her. I with hearers who demand and WILL HAVE she seemed to recover from that phase of the try own soul. When the dysentery set in, spiritual and intellectual rower in the pulpit.

The funeral was at her house on Fourth-day, tional, and Publication Societies. The Man-The next day I found her hair and person Nov. 7th, at 3 o'clock P. M. When we had agers of the American Bible Society are all arranged just as she had told me weeks be- looked our last farewell upon the loved re- laymen, the Prudential Committee of the fore. She had often spoken of John. "I mains, she was borne to her own sweet spot American Board of Commissioners has seven know you and brother Jones will comfort | -Mount Hope-where her dust will rest laymen and two ministers, and the Executive him; he has been as a son to me" Words until Jesus shall come to make up his jewels. Committee of the American Tract Society cannot express the anxiety he felt for her from My dear friend, it is my humble prayer that ten laymen and six ministers—the ministers the first moment of her sickness. No son this heavy affliction may be sanctified to you. constituting the Publishing Committee. These Christian love and sympathy binds me to you could have shown more sympathy, tenderness, I trust the molding impress of your sainted institutions have become great by the blessing mother's hand is still upon you, and may you, of God on a lay administration; and we do like her, bow meekly to the will of God.

Affectionately yours, MARTHA SAUNDERS.

From the New York Examiner. LAYMEN AND THE SOCIETIES.

Several articles have lately appeared in the Examiner, illustrating the importance of giving to Christian laymen a larger share in the management of the Benevolent Societies. Most of these articles were written by laymen, and laymen, too, who may be regarded as speaking for others as well as themselves. They have spoken, not because they wish the additional control to pass into their own hands, but because they believe it to be poor economy to cast the administration of the Societies so generally upon ministers, while there is a much greater number of laymen in the churches, who have the ability and the My very dear Christian Friend,-It is heart to perform the labor. A more equal

lifted and moved her, and in short anticipated her she would say, "You darling, no one ever death, of the course which she had taken in the men whom he has to move. City pastors every want of hers, with a solicitude, and ten did it so nicely." And when I combed her relation to this work, and the evidence which of this stamp are not unfrequently connected derness, and aptness, that surpasses all praise. hair, (which I did every day.) she would say, she has continually had, and still felt, in her with from five to ten different Boards—every

valuable members of the churches.

But the churches would gain a more sul then repeated a portion of her favorite psalm: city pastors laden with the care of executive

my righteousness is filthy rags; in thee I with me?" Not a momentary spasm disturb of organization and administration, concern mouls. They seem to be utterly lost for words. e her placid peace not a muscle contracted ingombich there may be wide differences of to pour forth their adoration and love, and the

not believe that the executive ability of Baptist laymen would prove unequal to the successful administration of all our denominational Societies.

#### SERMONS FOR THE TIMES.

Hosea vii. 8-" Ephraim is a cake not turned."

That is, says Matthew Henry, "Burnt on one side and dough on the other, and good for nothing on either side:" i. e., says John Gill, "Neither fish nor flesh;" "A motley mixture," says Thomas Scott, "of idolatry and the worship of God." Ephraim was made up of contrarieties and inconsistencies. The same characteristics distinguish many.

now. They may be divided into four classes. 1. Those whose good purposes are seldom fulfilled. They purpose to train up their children in the way they should go, and let them have their own way. They purpose to do a great deal of good with their property; measurably to be their own executors and almoners, and thus enjoy the luxury of their beneficence; at all events to make their wills so that the cause of Christ shall be greatly promoted by their large liberality; but they do neither. They accumulate and hold their property—except some pitiful donations doled oses, but execrable their execution. Inc ive to make good purposes; and die to find, and lament that they have done nothing more. What are they but cakes unturned?

2. Those whose judgment and conduct rarely agree. It is their deliberate judgment, hat a large amount of property given to children, is almost invariably a curse, instead of a blessing; and yet they will pile the dollars, on those children till they take away all motives to personal effort, make them mere drones in a full hive, render them either reckless spendthrifts, or wretched misers, nearly useless while they live, unwept and unmissed when they die.

"Whom none can love, whom none can thank; Creation's blot, creation's blank."

Others there are whose judgment is convinced that the use of alcoholic drinks, or tobacco, is injurious to their digestive organs, their nervous system, and general health; and injurious to others so far as their character gives currency to their example; and yet they will take their glass, and chew or puff away, with the simple and oft repeated confession, it is a bad practice. Unturned cakes

3. Those who are too conscientious to do right. One man stays away from the polls lest his vote should be cast in the minority, and he cannot bear to be numbered with the ignoble few. Another drinks wine on extra occasions, because he is too conscientious to be singular in declining it. Another is too conscientious to pay his debts, lest he should so drain his purse, that he shall not always have at hand the very convenient change. Another will not attend church where John Baptist discourses to the adulterous Herod: where Nathan thunders in the ears of the murderous David, Thou art the man. Go to such a church! Not he; his consequence forbids it, lest his nice sense of propriety, or the finer feelings of his purse, be disturbed: "Burnt on one side and dough on the other," surely are all such.

4 A numerous class are those whose profession and practice are contradictory. "They profess that they know God. but in works they deny him." Some of them are seen in the theater, or opera house, and their presence is quoted as an endorsement both of the acts there performed, and the immoralities which invariably cluster about such places. They pray not to be led into temptation, and the very next evening are at a fashionable party, tasting the intoxicating cup, and tripping in the giddy dance. Fashions! None are more fashionable than they; and they seem tenfold more anxious about the cut of a garment, or the shape of a hat, than about the soundness of their creed. Others there are who care neither for plays, parties, nor fashions; they are too religious to mind such things; their whole souls, six days in the week, and how much of the seventh it is not our province to tell, are absorbed in worldly gain. The preface and appendix to their reed is, who will show us any worldly good ! Both of these classes heavenward bound lahe former carrying too much sail; the other too much ballast, and both, by their works, denyling Him whom they profess to love. We do

then the fact that God filled up their whole

permission to publish at my discretion. In French physician, from Damascus, who was

no good. Frequent were the kind inquiries made after her welfare on the part of the Arabs, Jews, and others, who knew her. At one time, a week or so before her death, while I was with her, she spoke of death: "The fear of death has been taken from me

since 1843. I do sometimes fear the last physical struggle, but I know in whom I have believed. I would like to live for the work's the girls, Lydia and Emma. You may have sake. It seems hard to leave it; but thy will, wondered at the long silence of friends in this O Father, be done." I began to talk to her country, but that has not been occasioned by of the land of everlasting deliverance from want of interest or affection for you. You all the sins and evils we are subject to here. may have had some anxious suspense for the | She interrupted me, saying, "I love to hear you, but I am too weak to bear it. Your words go all through me." Brother and sister Saunders were with her for a week or more or four days, they were there all of the time. God's means of using us, and trying us, and They labored hard, and did all they could. cellent nurses, and as meriting her heartiest thanks. It will be a great comfort to hear that they were with your dear mother in her last moments, and that they labored so faithfully and kindly in relieving and smoothing the rugged pathway to the gates of death. mother is no more. She died on the 6th inst., ations, being constantly on her feet through

> what may be said to his honor will be receive except his health." ed by him in all humility. I heard that just after the trying moment, when the gate of death had been passed, he kneeled beside the

lifeless remains, and said in broken accents, "You were not my mother to bring me into brought me to Jesus." I can conceive of son had been called in the night to write at he to me, "my heart is almost broken." But nothing more touching than that. "O," said he is now more calm, and I trust will ever certainly deserving, is trustworthy, &c.

> I may also add, that Bro. Steinbeck is worthy your confidence as an associate in your benevolent work. His honesty and wisdom in the management of business are not to be doubted. May the Lord grant him all grace,

succeeding the demise. At about 3 P. M. While I was with her, her mind was as clear entreated her to be removed to our house, as protracted study—instructive, strong, earnest the following day (yesterday) there were as as in health; consequently I consulted with I could not leave then to take care of her, preaching—such as no man ever did or ever sembled, in that same room she built a little her (reading to her from our medical works) sister W. still having critical symptoms. She will give a people, from Sabbath to Sabbath more than a year ago, our little colony, (ex as to what remedies she should take; but, as replied, "I have not strength to be removed without patient and painstaking preparation. cepting Mrs. Dickson,) Miss Williams, the is sometimes the case in that disease, the now; all the medicines which I have taken Multitudes of the best young men, trained in American Consul, Cavasse, brother-in-law, remedies would at first appear to give relief, have failed to help me, and I think my time the best schools of our villages, are drawn to another Armenian, Rabbi Levi, several Jew- and afterwards seem useless. During the has come to die." After this, as often as I the great cities to seek distinction and a forish laborers, and some Arabs at the door. hemerrhoids, we used astringents externally could leave, I went and passed a day with tune; and any evangelical denomination that The coffin, very neatly made by Bro. Dickson and emollient clysters, through which method her, which I always found to be a blessing to would retain them within its fold, must have and his son Henry, was placed on a table. I introduced the services by having Mr. H. read disease, and gained a good appetite. We like ber life ebbed away so rapidly that she told Gothic architecture, quartette singing, and the 23d Psalm in Arabic. Then I read a part not doubt but that, with proper care, the she had not one ray of hope of her recovstained windows, will not do it. So long as would soon be able to come to our house. The late of the stained windows, will not do it. So long as would soon be able to come to our house. The late of the stained windows, will not do it. So long as would soon be able to come to our house. The late of the stained windows, will not do it. So long as would soon be able to come to our house. The late of the stained windows, will not do it. So long as would soon be able to come to our house. The late of the stained windows, will not do it. So long as all these, and more too, can be had elsewhere, with the highest exhibitions of pulpit attracted all she could," and from Rom. 8: 18, "The in a condition to be moved. It was at his timesto tell you now; I can only give you tiveness and strength, it requires large cresufferings of this present time are not worthy time that John, through her urgent request, there of her last moments.

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ed out door, under the awning. I remarked in the morning an Arab, a former watchman which they will no doubt write you.

We were anxious to go out early in the morn- The religious exercise being ended, we trust," and many similar expressions. The religious exercise being ended, we income and the world to be with her in her last moments, but in consequence of aiding the widow lady before mentioned to start for Jerusalem, we were prevented. We went as Jerusalem, we were prevented. We went as soon as we could. Found indeed that death to be with her in her last moments and many similar expressions.

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Our Accounts.—The twelfth volume of the Sabbath Record er is more than three-quarters completed. Bills to the end ef the volume have been sent to those who owe the establishmen so that no one need be in doubt as to the state of his account. All of these bills ought to be paid before the volume closes. It has been proposed to make out a list of dues at the end of the volume, and print it with the next Annual Report of the Publishing Society, so that the members may estimate for themselves the value of those unpaid accounts which so seriously embarrass our operations. It is desirable that the list should be as short as possible.

#### MORAL GOVERNMENT AS AFFECTED BY CHRIST'S MEDIATION—NO. 3.

Should it be objected to the view presented in our last article, that it does not hold good with respect to the heathen, they being ignorant of the Gospel; we reply, that there is as great a modification of the moral government exercised over the heathen, as there is of that which is exercised over those who have a ways lived in the light of Revelation. Th heathen are, therefore, brought under the trial of a new test of their disposition with respect to God's service, as well as those who are instructed out of the Bible. For though the heathen are ignorant of the Gospel, they are also ignorant of the Law. If their moral character is not tested by the Gospel, neither is it tested by the Law. Of the Law as revealed through Moses and the Prophets they are as ignorant as they are of the Gospel which is revealed in the New Testament.

Nevertheless, there is, in the condition of the heathen, ample room for the modification of which we are treating. Though ignorant of revealed law, they "shew the work of the Law written in their hearts, their conscience also bearing witness, and their thoughts the mean while accusing or else excusing one another." (Rom. 2: 15.) They have the knowledge of duty as indicated to them by the works of Nature; and if Nature reveals to them any thing of Gospel grace, they have also the knowledge of that.

But does Nature publish the Gospel? That it sets forth the plan by which sinners find favor with God, is not, and will not be, pretended. Nature gives no intimation of "God manifest in the flesh;" it says nothing about Jesus Christ dying for our sins, rising from the dead, and making intercession for us. It tells not how God can be just, and yet justify the ungodly. And though a heathen agonize with the inquiry, "Wherewith shall I come before the Lord, and bow myself before the high God?" (Mic. 6: 6,) he finds nothing in all the works of nature to furnish a satisfactory answer. The details of the plan of salvation are certainly hid from him who has no other guide but the Book of Nature.

But whether the fact that God is appeasable is not intimated to the heathen, is another question. It must be owned, however, that this question cannot be so satisfactorily answered as to dissipate all doubt. The Aposwitness, in that he did good, and gave us rain from heaven, and fruitful seasons, filling our hearts with food and gladness." (Acts 14: 17.) By this kindness the Almighty taught the heathen, not only his existence as the Creator of all things, but his constant presence and care for the creatures of his hand. sents expresses his remembrance of us and affection to us, though he neither speak nor write, so all the gifts of the divine bounty which are scattered abroad on every side. are so many witnesses sent to attest the divine care and goodness; and they speak it in very sensible language to the heart, though not to

Now, as all these evidences of divine goodness are given, not only to men, but to sinful men, the inference from them is, that there is some way, or manner, (though not yet revealed,) by which the Creator can hold intercourse with, and bless, his erring creatures. For since these marks of his care are bestowed. sin, what is more rational than the conclusion. that God does not desire the death of the wicked, but that he turn from his ways and

This view of the subject includes, not only the creation, but also what is called providence. as testifying the goodness of God. We cannot well separate them, for the providence of strength, or concert of action, be expected High School in Bombay commenced while simulations in the opinion that teaching being intoxicated. He confessed his guilt, for this loss, which was resisted on the ground God is as widely extended as his creative from them? Not only this—is it surprising the Deputation was in India. Since that time schools, and teaching the English language, works. Indeed, the one argues the other by that the want of a common instruction and this conviction of the proprie y of the change is indispensable to the success of missionary necessary implication.

ness to be propitiated is veiled in so much if conscience prevails, it will often be after there was no material in the vernacular of lis check with the remark, that he had formed darkness, that a revelation from heaven is many tears and prayers. needed to dissipate all doubt.

clear that the providence of God towards the fore they are prepared for it, reminds one of Without the system of education adopted by ontributed to the Society one hundred dolheathen is not what it would have been, had the aucient gladiatorial contests. If they fall the Missions, no suitable Christian teachers few months past. A letter was read from well armed with Sharp's rifles, to Kansas, question was argued in the Court of Common well armed with Sharp's rifles, to Kansas, question was argued in the Court of Common well armed with Sharp's rifles, to Kansas, question was argued in the Court of Common well armed with Sharp's rifles, to Kansas, question was argued in the Court of Common well armed with Sharp's rifles, to Kansas, question was argued in the Court of Common well armed with Sharp's rifles, to Kansas, question was argued in the Court of Common well armed with Sharp's rifles, to Kansas, question was argued in the Court of Common well armed with Sharp's rifles, to Kansas, question was argued in the Court of Common well armed with Sharp's rifles, to Kansas, question was argued in the Court of Common well armed with Sharp's rifles, to Kansas, question was argued in the Court of Common well armed with Sharp's rifles, to Kansas, question was argued in the Court of Common well armed with Sharp's rifles, to Kansas, question was argued in the Court of the Court of Common well armed with Sharp's rifles, to Kansas, question was argued in the Court of Common well armed with Sharp's rifles, to Kansas, question was argued in the Court of Common well armed with Sharp's rifles, to Kansas, question was argued in the Court of Common well armed with Sharp's rifles, to Kansas, question was argued in the Court of Common well armed with Sharp's rifles, to Kansas, question was argued in the Court of Common well armed with Sharp's rifles, to Kansas, question was argued and the Court of Common well armed with Sharp's rifles, to Court of Common well armed with Sharp's rifles, to Court of Common well armed with Sharp's rifles, to Court of Common well armed with Sharp's rifles, to Court of Common well armed with Sharp's rifles, to Court of Court the mediation of Christ not interposed. We in the contest, and give up their former be- can be prepared. We might as well expect who have revelation to guide us know it, lief, how often is it said, "Thumbs back— qualified preachers from the common schools every mountainous district in the State is about but will send three thousand men to Kansas respondent. The Journal says the case will whether the heathen themselves do or not. let them go-they are too nerveless and of this country, as from the native schools of to be explored by colporters. [Independent, if they are needed."

And inasmuch as his providence is modified, fickle minded to be of any worth to us? India. Occasionally a good teacher or preachto such an extent that, instead of destroying This, too, without giving them that previous er may be had without this education. The them for their wickedness, he bears long preparatory training which was granted to European Missionary Societies have fivewith them, and gives them the fruits of the gladiatorial combatants. Is not such a course sixths of the missionary force in India. They earth for their comfort and gladness, it is more like those nations where the father looks all adopt the system of teaching as essential clear that this manner of dealing with them is coolly on, and sees his son perish, rather than to their success. This Board has one eleventh a test of their moral character, over and above help him; but if he gains the victory alone, of the mission force. Schools are necessary what is implied in the law discovered to them lavishes unnumbered favors upon him? by the creative works of the Almighty antedential goodness.

God, receive the knowledge of the great elementary principle, (the universal goodness of the Almighty,) in which the Gospel is found ed, as really and substantially as they do, in what is "written in their hearts" by his crea tive power, receive the knowledge of the great and elementary principle of the Law.

### EDUCATION—DENOMINATIONAL

That the parent is greatly responsible for and child. The State is in duty bound to provide for the citizen an education which tion. will enable him to discharge the primary duties of citizenship. It is likewise the duty of ters as to enable them best to accomplish their have come to be regarded as almost axioma-

sequence, that it is the especial duty of each its observance; if we wish to exert a combranch of the Christian church, of the great manding influence—we must have literary Christian family, to educate, in the higher and theological institutions. and more central principles, at least, her own children. How and where shall our youth be educated?—has often been and should ever be a question of deep solicitude to all denominations. There may be certain literary advantages in favor of other than denominational culture, but all of the more religious Mahratta Mission nine years. He said that considerations are in favor of such an educa. preaching the Gospel is the great work of mistion. Some of these higher considerations sionaries. They do this by means of Schools are the following:

the relation of spiritual parentage. It is her | -try English Schools, the Press, Tracts, &c. duty to exercise such an influence over her Deprecates sudden changes. There is a great 3000 pupils; the English 4000; and other ritory the past season. It is as beautiful and like an youthful members throughout their prepara. lack of men and means, and with this lack societies large numbers. From a comparison healthy a country as I ever saw. We expect institution will have some of the features of a tory training, as shall tend most effectually they do the best they can, and accommodate with them he thought—the audience can that some twenty five or thirty will meet in ly the great duties of life. The young are change was to devote themselves to preaching to be trained for the world and for heaven- the Gospel for the conversion of souls, and not only directed, but encouraged, assisted. use schools to train converts, and not heathen It is not enough that they have the path of minds to oppose their work. Would do duty pointed out to them It must not only more if they had the means. In that counbe said to them, "Here is the way of life-try, the missionary women can preach the walk ye in it;" but they must be taken by Gospel all the time in the villages. Preachthe hand and helped onward.

under a common "roof tree," and there learn His vernacular must be used to instruct him. their common lessons, and together prepare Let the School and the Press alone, and atfor action. In order that they may be bound tend to the language, and in one year one can together by the indissoluble ties of the com. preach the Gospel to the natives. The namon faith of a Christian brotherhood, it is ne- tives generally will not seek the English lancessary for them to have a common home, guage; a few only will seek it, for the adsel over their mutual interests—over the in. few conversions. The reason is, we have not terests of the world—where they can sing, labored for conversions. The cross of Christ tle says, that God "left not himself without and pray, and weep together over the inter- converts, and not general education. We ests of religion. They need, while thus being must teach the natives that they are sinners, trained, the frequent visits, counsels, and en- and how they may be saved. We must teach couragement of the guides and leaders in print, and translate the Bible to some extent; Israel. They also need to be where they can but we must keep up preaching. The feeling spend their vacations and short respits from in the Mahratta Mission is gaining toward study among their own churches, or else be preaching only. The best educated natives sent by them on agencies or missionary tours. get the best employment and best pay. Since For "as a friend, in sending us frequent pre- By being thus situated, they would not be, the change, there has been constant progress themselves and their Report. Several memas is too frequently the case, with many, on in the new direction. The missionaries were completing their education, without acquaint not influenced by the Deputation. They were issue with a good deal of zeal. The Report sedulously maintained, it was often difficult for son by mail on application to Thomas H. ance, and knowing not as much, perhaps, unanimous, with the exception of one oppos. of the Deputation, and the discussion thereon, about the history and operations of their own ed and one non-committal. The plan was as of other denominations. They would be adopted by the united counsel of the Depu- of the Board. The difference was manifestly acquainted with the denomination, and the tation and the missionaries. In the final vote, denomination would be acquainted with them, each in order gave his opinion. The Depuand know about what station they were best tation gave the impression, that the change fitted to occupy; hence would not be com was in the line of feeling of the Board and ferring the whole subject to a committee, con. industrial societies. The raiment purchased pelled, as is too frequently the case, to ex- the churches in this country. The London sisting of Rev. Drs. Beman, Hopkins, Ridperiment so much, in order to ascertain the Missionary Society pursues the same course. appropriate sphere of its members.

will she continue to behold her youth scatter- the missionary labors. Would like the School honorary members present. notwithstanding they have been forfeited by ed like sheep without a shepherd-her chil-still, if we could have it. Concurred in the dren wandering, the church scarcely knowing change, because we had not the men to conwhere. Thus scattered—with but little or duct it, and also do the work of the Mission. no acquaintance with each other-without There were one hundred and seventy-five I have given of this meeting, from minutes any central rallying point, save a common re- young men in the School at Bombay when it taken at the time, will give a general idea o ligious belief-without knowledge or sympa- closed. The average number of hearers in the subjects under consideration. Unless the thy concerning denominational enterpriseshow could any thing bespeaking union, The change in his mind with regard to the missions will follow. The missionaries are sympathy should so frequently lead to indif- has increased. The School was abandoned about. May our own Board be guided by But, on the other hand, the forces of nature ference and finally desertion of the denomina- first from necessity, because there was no one being a common seller of intoxicating liquors are often employed in such a way as to ren- tion? The truth is, that the young are more to go on with it; afterwards, and during his der it doubtful whether God can be reconciled easily swerved by persuasion and kindness journey home, he became convinced of the to sinners upon any terms. The earthquake than led by abstract truth; hence, when they propriety of the change. swallowing up armies of living beings, the meet with kind and hearty receptions—when rwhelming whole cities with its | they are presented with bright prospects of on the stand. He went to India in 1827, and eruptions, the tornado sweeping its destruct- usefulness-offered station, preferment, and returned in 1853. The first five or six years ive blast over fruitful lands, the sea quenching honor, and entreated to accept of such offers, he spent in Bombay, he was chiefly engaged the fire of human life in its angry foam, the it is not strange, if they should frequently in itinerant preaching. He traveled consid pestilence walking into crowded cities to lay yield to the temptation. This will occur with erably over India, and spent some time in waste and devour, together with innumerable especial frequency, where denominational in- Madras and Ceylon. He was not engaged in other fearful visitations, proclaim that there fluences are not cordial, bracing and invigor- teaching, but in preaching, and general mis is wrath with God, with as much distinctness ating. The struggle between conscience and sionary labors. Had charge of the printing as his more kindly visitations proclaim his the temptation thus presented to the young office nine years, and was also engaged in the goodness. So that the fact of God's willing- and ardent, will often be long and severe, and revision of the Scriptures, &c. He thought

This thrusting the young out to contend of Geography, or Cosmogony, or other sci-bjects. An account was given of an old ject some time, there was a committee apparent to the provisions of this act;" averring But notwithstanding this uncertainty, it is single-handed with errors in high places, be- ences. The changes proposed were great

How much better and nobler is that system, There cannot be much done without them cedently to any such experience of his provi- which protects, encourages, and assists. Vari- Heathenism is to be overthrown by education ous denominations have tried both the col- by raising up a competent native agency of The sum of what we have said on this head lecting and the scattering systems, and those the highest kind. This is increasing more is, that the heathen do, in the providence of denominations which have and are still ex- lately than before, led by the Free Church of erting the most influence and power in the Scotland. A better class of preachers are world, have taken the most pains to establish thus secured They teach nothing but Eng denominational Institutions. They have give lish, except to candidates for the ministry, en their tens and their hundreds of thousands who are taught Greek and Latin. He would for this purpose. They find that by this sys- have schools where the unconverted could be tem, their youth, as a mass, are better educated educated. When their school was abolished ed. Their ministers are so educated as bet. they lost those that were sent to the school ter to advance the interests of the denomina- of the Church of Scotland and the Church o tion, of the church, and of the world. Their England. Of the six hundred and fifty edumissionary enterprises thrive better; more cated at the Batticotta Seminary, three hunmen are furnished for foreign fields. In short, dred and fifty have been converted. One he education of the child is felt by all who all of the important aggressive and progress hundred and twenty of these are in the emhave deeply studied the relation of parent sive movements of a denomination are pro- ploy of the Mission, as preachers, catechists, moted by a denominational system of educa-

If such systems work well in other denominations, why would they not in our own? office, and money making, and other temporal the church to so educate her sons and daugh. They would. If we mean to advance; if we interests, one hundred and fifty have been conwish to educate our youth in a way that will reach. Government scholars might become mission as Christians. These propositions best promote the interests of the denominal good translators, if they had the material for tion; if we wish to raise up and send forth education in their language, and also some missionaries; if we wish to hold up the Sab. | might do for teachers in higher classes. Their If this be so, then it follows as a legitimate bath to the world in a manner that will claim

# THE AMERICAN BOARD.

Concluded from last week. Rev. Mr. Fairbanks was next called to the stand. He had been a missionary on the and the Press. The inquiry is, How can we Each denomination sustains to its members do most? They change till they can do most it differed from the practice of all other So- beautiful timber and rolling prairies. I spent to prepare them to meet properly and efficient- themselves to circumstances. Their last judge for themselves. ing is the best expenditure of our strength. These children of the church need to sit The difficulty is in the mind of the Hindoo. where they can meet for culture and for coun- vantage gained thereby. There have been After the Bombay School began, there were If the denomination neglects to exercise only Mr. Brown and himself on the Mission this parental solicitude and protection, then Brown had charge of the School, and he of porate members and one hundred and fifty the meetings in the villages is one hundred.

> The Rev. Dr. Allen was the next speaker India for education. They have no system

to open the way for the spread of the Gospel teachers, and in other missionary labor. In Dr. Duff's school, in Calcutta, of thirteen Borrow it, or make a donation party for it hundred men who entered to prepare for only let us have it forthwith. language must be Christianized to be right thren, to say to those brethren scattered over for the conversion of the heathen. Christ- the denomination who desire to avail themianizing the people will Christianize the land selves of the benefits of claiming good land, guage. It is more difficult to translate the that there are a number of us intending to Scriptures than other works. Translating the go into Minnesota in the spring, choose our Bible will tend to purify the language. A locations, make our claims, build our houses, comparison shows that all missionaries rate | Some of the young men expect to stay and education higher than the Board. The edu- fence and break the land, while the remaincating by others is a sufficient reason why the der come back for our families. We expect his own way. Board should educate. The creation of an to start about the tenth of May. If any of educated native agency is the great work of our brethren want to go with us, they should lature of New York for an act of incorporamissions. Being asked if he considered the inform us immediately, and we will give time tion of a Board of Control of suitable persons report of the Deputation as the opposite ex- ly notice. Minnesota is noted for the fertility treme to the views of Dr. Duff, he said that of its soil, its excellent water privileges, its square directly south of the American Bible cieties. The Church Missionary Society has some four weeks in traveling through the ter-

The English language is used in the courts in the provinces of Bombay, &c. Elsewhere the language of the district is used. There are Government and private schools, where the English language is taught, and where the

natités will learn it. Rev. Mr. Poor, son of Dr. Poor, who labored many years in Ceylon, next took the stand. He reviewed in a lengthy and impressive argument the Report of the Deputation. He took the position, and maintained it with much for that the new order of things in the liminto and suspension of the schools, and the tricking of the English language, was not in necessity forced upon them. His views were in agreement with those given by Drs. Winslow and Allen, and in opposition to the

Dr. Bacon read a lengthy letter from missionary who took substantially the same view of the subject. The opposition to the

Report was very strong and decided. The Deputation reviewed the opposition at considerable length, and sought to defend bers of the Board also debated the matter at failed to harmonize the views of the members greater at the close than at the commencement of the session. A resolution, and the only one dle, Smith, Palmer, Fowler, Taylor, Bacon. Gov. Fairbanks, Hon. L. Child, H. Holden, and Judge Jessup. There were eighty cor-

To us, as a people just commencing in the work of Foreign Missions, this subject is o very great importance. The brief report tha wisest councils prevail, very much mischief to for the conversion of pagan sinners. J. B.

FEMALE TRACT Society.—The Female imprisonment. He appealed. Branch of the New York City Tract Society held its regular monthly meeting at the Tract House, on Monday, March 10th. The collecthe law. They were adjudged guilty, and Eastman, who also read letters from agents of officers Olney and Collins, this morning, siding in Rhode Island bought liquors in New and colporters of the Parent Society. A few ays before the meeting, two gifts of one thoueived. One of the gentlemen accompanied dom in Kansas:resolution to devote henceforth the profits sin, Feb. 29th, to see what was to be done in cating liquors or the value thereof, except of his business mainly to religious benevolent regard to Kansas. After debating the sub- such as are sold, purchased or held in accordady, who had reached four score years, who pointed to go to Milwaukee, to attend a meet- that the notes in suit were given for liquors South Carolina, in which it was stated that Wisconsin will not back out in that cause. Pleas, and the Judge sustained the plea of the

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are doing, and have been for a long time next to nothing in that line, while others are flooding the country with their publications It is really painful to be obliged to be a spectator to the trampling down of the law of God, by good men, without the power of unfurling the banner of truth. Almanacs are in great demand among all classes of the Chinese. think it might be of immense advantage to the cause we love, if we could have the means American Education Society, noticed a change, of scattering through the neighboring cities interesting in connection with this meeting. and villages only one-tenth part as many Sab- as being that a less number than years ago o bath Almanacs as there are Sunday Almanacs students are in preparation for the Christian scattered. It would cost something to print ministry. Formerly one-half of these students them, and something more to hire boats to go used to prepare for the ministry; now only and scatter them. I am not sure but Mr. about one sixth are studying with that end in Black's perpetual Almanac might form the view. This is seen more particularly in the proper basis for one."

Send on immediately your names, with the money, or get it if you have not got it or hand, for "the Kings business requires haste.'

J. BAILEY, Cor. Sec.

### MINNESOTA LANDS.

MILTON, Rock Co., Wis., March 4, 1856. To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :--

I have been requested by a number of brethis place to start for our new homes.

JOHN W. AYARS.

Donation Visits .- We hear of two or three Donation Visits recently made to pastors a slave to read even the word of God. The of Seventh-day Baptist Churches. One was laws on the subject, owing to the power of to Eld. Thomas B. Brown, of Genesee, N. Y., which came off on the afternoon and evening of Feb. 19th—a very pleasant gathering, which produced the happiest social effects, and conferred a pecuniary benefit upon the pastor of about one hundred and seventy-five dollars. Another was to Eld. Wm. B. Maxson, of Leonardsville, N. Y., the pecuniary results of which were about the same as that at Genesee, and the social features of which we have heard highly commended. Such which duty he is said to have performed in a "Visits," when properly conducted, often lead very appropriate and solemn manner. to pleasant and profitable intimacies between the families of pastors and those who, except for these occasions, would keep at a distance.

DRESS IN THE OLDEN TIME.—It is well to be reminded occasionally of the simplicity the Rev. Abraham B. Van Zandt, of Peters. and economy of the early days of our Republic. A writer in Putnam for February says of he time of Washington:-

"Clothing was very expensive; and though made a matter of more consequence than now, "Information to Kansas Immigrants," 12mo, as marking the distinctions of rank, still so pp. 54, which they will forward to any perpersons of much pretension to keep up the Webb, M. D., their Secretary. outward appearance of gentility. For this reason, all apparel was preserved with much care. I have seen specimens of mending, piecing, and darning, in garments belonging to good old families, which would have comof importance acted upon, was adopted, re- manded a premium from some of our modern for a young woman's bridal was worn by her in old age; and young girls of the household were glad to assume the faded relics of a grandmother's wardrobe. Rich dresses, in those days, were considered of sufficient importance to be mentioned in wills, and left as an inheritance to relatives or friends,"

> RUM-DRINKING AROUND WESTERLY, R. I. The following paragraphs from the Westerly Echo and Pawcatuck Advertiser indicate that the stranding, shipwreck, or otherwise, of the rum-selling and excessive rum-drinking are rather expensive luxuries in that vicinity; "Wm. S. Berry was arraigned before Justice Sheffield, of this village, (Stonington side of the river,) on Tuesday last, on charge of Hunter & Co. sued the Insurance Company and was fined \$20 and costs, amounting to that the slaves were only insured against

"Silas Beverly was brought before Justice" Knight, of this town, yesterday, on charge of in violation of the law. He was adjudged

"Harvey C. Richmond and Charles H. with selling intoxicating liquors in violation of tions for the month amounted to \$517 25. ordered to pay a fine of \$20 and costs, and to the meeting was addressed by the Rev. O. be imprisoned ten days. They left in charge engaged in the liquor traffic. A person re-

and dollars each, one from a Baptist, and the letter from Milton, Wis., gives the following plant he blended that the first see the ther from a Congregationalist, had been re expression of enthusiasm in the cause of free Maine law ordains that "no action of any kind

"There was a meeting at Milton, Wiscon- State for the recovery, or possession of intoxi-

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

The Baptist Missionary Society has a dark prospect before it, if we may judge from the following language of a late number of the Baptist Record: "Thirty-one thousand dollars deficiency. A debt of forty-five thousand dol. lars in prospect ! Such are the startling ut. terances of the Board of Managers of our Missionary Society, in a recent circular to the ministry of the Church. They state that the missionary contributions of the Church for 1855 were thirty-one thousand dollars less than for 1854. In consequence of this deficiency, the treasury will be overdrawn prior to the first of March, to the amount of forty-five thousand dollars."

At the late Concert of Prayer for Colleges in Boston, Rev. Mr. Tarbox, Secretary of the theological seminaries, in which there has been a material decline of students. We cannot as yet, he said, discover any change for

The Rev. Robert Alexander, an agent of the American Bible Society, Texas, has, during the past year, traveled more than four thousand miles, organized seventeen auxiliary societies and eleven Bible committees; has visited nineteen auxiliary societies, properly organized; has preached one hundred and fifty sermons; raised in cash, \$3,694 97, and in subscriptions, \$1,600; and has sent into the interior of the State copies of the Scriptures to the value of \$4,675 50.

Rev. Cortland? Van Rensselaer, D. D., Secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Educatian, says the New York Observer, is one of the most useful, as well as extraordinary men in the church. A man of independent means, and having a right to do with his own as he wills, he employs the income of his office in promoting the cause of Christian education in

Mr. Peter Cooper has applied to the legis. to whom he proposes to convey the grand and costly edifice which he is building, in the House, New York City, by the name of 'The Union for the Advancement of Science." college or university, with a provision for lectures, and for the cultivation of the fine

Several of the States have laws on their statute books making it a penal offense to teach enlightened Christian sentiment, are mostly a dead letter, and should be repealed. Many have been of the opinion, that the statutes of Tennessee make it criminal to teach the slave to read; but it seems they have labored under a wrong impression.

The chaplain of the House of Representatives, the venerable Daniel Waldo, of Onondaga Co., in the 97th year of his age, has arrived at Washington, and entered upon the duties of his office, by offering the opening prayer in the House, on Monday, March 3d,

The new church organization formed from the Collegiate Dutch Church worshiping in Ninth-street, having elected a consistory, under the name of the "Central Reformed Protestant Dutch Church," have unanimously called burg, Va., (formerly of Newburgh,) to become their pastor, and there is reason to believe he will accept the invitation.

The New England Emigrant Aid Company at Boston have issued the fifth edition of their

Rev. Dr. Dowling has accepted the call of the Berean Baptist Church, corner of Bedford and Downing Streets, New York, and will enter upon his duties the first Sunday in April.

A CURIOUS CASE.—We find in a late number of the Independent the following curi-

A case of insurance on slaves was decided recently in the Supreme Court at New Orleans, which carries the doctrine of chattelization to the extreme. Hunter & Co. shipped fourteen slaves from Richmond to New Orleans, which were insured at the office of the Mutual Insurance Company in New York. " against loss by drowning in consequence of vessel, the assurers being warranted against all other risks." The vessel stranded, and a portion of the lading was thrown overboard o save the rest, and a general average of loss drowning, and as they were not drowned, the Company was not liable; but the Court de cided the other way, on the ground that he who participates in the benefit should divide guilty, and fined \$20 and costs, and ten days is that, had the goods not been thrown overthe burden of the sacrifice. The presumption board, the cargo, including the slaves, would have been lost.

IMPORTANT TO NEW YORK LIQUOR DEAL. ERS.—A case has been recently decided in York to the amount of some \$500 to \$600, Wisconsin on Kansas.—An anonymous and failed to pay for them. An action was ply he pleaded that the 17th section of the shall be had or maintained in any court in this be carried up to the Supreme Court.

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Proceedings in Congress last Week.

SECOND DAY, MARCH 10.

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THIRD-DAY, MARCH 11.

In the SENATE, the Naval Committee made

application to be empowered to send for per-

In the House, a bill was introduced to en-

FOURTH-DAY, MARCH 12.

at the Whitfield election nullify that election.

ward the bayonets and bullets of the Federal

Government if necessary to support order

(i. e. Slavery) in Kansas. Mr. Collamer, from

the same Committee, followed with a minori-

tv report, affirming the right of the North, or

He depicted clearly the fraudulent nature of

the Whitfield election, and asserted the jus-

replied rather sharply, threatening terrors of

war upon the Free State men who should dare

Kansas. Mr. Seward retorted, claiming that

the backers of the Border Ruffians had Con-

gress to consult, and, in less than a year, the

soon be at the capitol with a free Constitu-

overland mail from some point on the Missis-

papers in the Kansas case. Speeches were

made by Mr. Trafton of Massachusetts in

FIFTH-DAY, MARCH 13.

In the Senate, after the presentation of

1ze two Judges to hold Court as a quorum.

railroad iron was referred. The House then

Committee on Elections. Mr. Purviance

contestant for the Delegate's seat, and Gov.

sas should be investigated. Mr. Washburn,

the Chairman of the Committee on Elections,

the resolution to-morrow. Mr. Harris of Illi-

nois made a violent Pro-Slavery speech. Mr.

SIXTH-DAY, MARCH 14.

Letcher also spoke against Mr. Reeder.

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election case, occupied most of the day.

\$3,000,000 for arms, munitions, &c.

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the call. Adjourned till Second day.

red in connection with the consideration of the bill for increasing the armaments and munitions of war, and for the manufacture and alteration of small arme, in which our relations with Great Britain were discussed by consideration of the application of the Committee on Elections for power to send for

#### European News.

European news to March 1st was received Arabia and the telegraph from Halifax.

sons and papers to enable them to investigate There are no tidings from the missing complaints against the action of the Naval steamship Pacific. There are some confused Retiring Board. The matter was laid aside rumors of ship's furniture seen at sea, but they for the consideration of the bill to appropriate amount to nothing,

difficulty appeared to be wholly extinct.

able the States bordering on the Ohio to im-Three meetings of the Peace Conference prove the navigation of that river. It was had been held in Paris, but nothing of the referred to a Select Committee. A discus- preceedings had been suffered to transpire. sion of Kansas affairs occupied the rest of the Rumors, favorable and otherwise, were cir-In the SENATE, Mr. Douglas, Chairman of the Committee on Territories, made a report on Kansas affairs. He reviews the history of the introduction and progress of Slavery in stock-jobbing ruse, and a general impression to Mr. Muschamp, late a conductor on the about 91. The Reading all belonged to one Buckwheat Flour 1 75 a 2 12. this country, and the constitutional relations prevailed that matters were progressing fa- Camden and Amboy Railroad, and asked him it assumes. He says new States have the right to come in with any domestic laws and institutions not conflicting with the Federal European Congress will meet to readjust the was near him, and jump overboard with me. balance of power.

embodied in the Kansas Nebraska bill. He goes on to condemn the action of the Emigrant Aid Societies (of the North,) and denies the war prevailed on all sides. An armistice until the end of March had been officially that the illegal votes said to have been cast announced, and was made known to the Crimean armies. It is not to affect the existing or that the removal of the seat of government blockade of Russian ports. vitiated the acts of the Legislature. The

The Sultan's decree in favor of Christians report denounces the Topeka Convention, had been read in the presence of Turkish digand closes with a plain threat of bringing fornitaries at Constantinople.

3,000 Russians are employed day and night in constructing a triple row of piles across the Gulf of Finland, twelve miles across, and six miles from Cronstadt, with but few openings, of any section of people opposed to Slavery, behind which is a steam fleet of 18 ships, 14 to take all lawful measure for its restriction, corvetts, and 70 gunboats.

tice of the movement of the cheated and oppressed Free State voters to secure a proper nearing in the Territory and at Washington. Juan, arrived at New York on the 13th inst., ties from the majority report. Mr. Douglas

15th, a violent shock of an earthquake was and when the congregation was dismissed. felt. The people were aroused from their the rascals were caught, and after being to disobey the internal code now in force in the streets in their night clothes. The shock were hurried off as they deserved. lasted about twenty five seconds, and was pro- Barnum's villa at Bridgeport cost \$150,sion as a Free State. The reports were or store, the plastering was more or less cracked We apprehend creditors will not meddle be due." dered to be printed, and the Senate ad in a good many buildings, and in some in- with it. Barnum's East Bridgeport property

tion, and repealing the present laws. Mr. Herbert introduced a bill providing for an account in San Francisco. sippi River to San Francisco. The House plosion of the steamer Belle, on the Sacra. \$500,000, will not realize \$100,000.

then resumed the consideration of the resomento river, on the morning of the 5th ult., lution asking that the Committee on Elections may be empowered to send for persons and thirty lives were lost.

Treaty and the enlistment question, bearing cisco city, were drowned by the overturning thirty days, or forfeit their freedom. severely on the want of faith of the British of the carriage in the water.

papers in the Kansas case, arguing that the news of a violent earthquake which took sentatives, or one from each county. House had a Constitutional right to go beyond | place at Jeddo on the 11th of November, and insisted that the validity of the laws of Kan- Dutch interpreter.

## Sad Calamity on the Delaware River.

gave notice that he should call for a vote on 15th, a fearful calamity occurred on the Del-Camden and Philadelphia ferry-boats took fire probably be very plentiful. In the Senate, there was a sharp personal when in the middle of the stream; the flames The London Standard of Feb. 21 says; believe in her safety. The underwriters, we Schuyler Greenman, Berlin Mr. Trumbull, whom he charged with having In the House, Mr. Washburn of Maine one of the passengers:

sons and papers in the Kansas case. At the Piers, proprietors of the Philadelphia Local close of his remarks he moved the previous Express, and reside in Camden. Returning question on the resolution, but on a call of the home from business on Saturday evening, from Walnut street wharf, and was an eye witness of the most serious disaster that has ever happened on the Delaware. When the THE "RESOLUTE" AT NEW LONDON.—The boat started she attempted to reach Camden Resolute," one of the few vessels dispatched by way of the channel which divides Win in 1852 in search of Sir John Franklin, which mill island, but finding the eastern end much was brought, a few weeks since into New blocked with ice, she was backed out and London (Conn.) by a whaling ship that found headed up the stream with the view to cirher abandoned at sea, still remains in New cumnavigate the island. When opposite London, in possession of the Custom-House Market street, I observed flames bursting out

There is not week to also it that the to the

retained in New London till orders as to her persons, including twenty or twenty-five them. disposition are received from the English ladies, were clustered together in the smallest Government. Unless some orders are receiv- possible space to avoid the intense heat of Messrs. Seward, Cass, Hale, Crittenden, and ed soon, she will be abandoned, according to the flames—some clinging to the guards, land in Virginia, from which it procures its from any quarter since Sunday. rules governing such cases, to the parties find- others frantically endeavoring to wrench fuel, and the agents of the Company hire In the House of Representatives, the ing her, for salvage. She is valued at \$75,- loose the stanchions which were yet free slaves and slave drivers, and buy whips and proaching flames behind, or the icy current before them. There was nothing on board save a bench or two that could be made the hire and punishment of these slaves. in New York on the 12th, by the steamer available as a float or life-preserver. As the volume of the flames increased, it caught the The excitement in regard to the American by one, sometimes five or six at a time, they hand, which he had refused to sell at the exnot more than ten feet from the wharf, when ing to sell at a greatly reduced price. the pilot house fell-the government of the helm was lost, and the vessel sheered culated in abundance, and at the close of the again into the river. Some on the upper we have ever noticed in this market. One week considerable alarm was created by a deck, however, had a chance to leap ashore party sold privately to another, in one lot, report that Russia had started objections others fell short, and were crushed by the 15,000 shares Reading and 8,000 shares Erie. which would cause the Conference to break paddle wheels. Every hope of running into The entire sale amounted to about \$1,200,000. up. It was, however, regarded as a mere the wharves was now dashed, and I turned The Erie was sold at 58, and the Reading at Rye Flour 4 00 a 6 25. Corn Meal 3 50 for Jersey. vorably. The opinion increases, that imme. if he could swim. He replied that he could diately after peace is proclaimed, a general not. I advised him to take a bench which the prompiness of those on board.

#### SUMMARY.

and after the services were begun, walked entirely destroyed. singly up the aisle, with light step, and crowd-In San Francisco, on the morning of Feb. entered the church with three companions, slavery.

stances slight fissures are created in brick walls. is mortgaged for \$185,000. Is any one dis-

A bill has passed the Virginia Legislature, The Rochester Daily Union is informed time, have been of frequent, almost of daily emancipation of slaves shall be null and void, then it was not so strong as at present. unless \$150 be provided for the removal of various resolutions, Mr. Brown concluded his occurred; two women and two children. months. Free negro convicts, at the expiraspeech in vindication of the conduct of the while riding with some others in a carriage tion of their term of imprisonment in the Administration relative to the Clayton-Bulwer by the margin of a small lake near San Fran- | Penitentiary, are to leave the State within

The directors of the Troy and Greenfield case. Government. Mr. Mallory agreed with the The Indian troubles in Oregon and Wash-Railroad, which is to pass through Hoosac views expressed by Mr. Brown. The Senate ington still continue, and new volunteer com- Mountain by a tunn I four miles long and passed the bill to amend the act establishing the Court of Claims; also, the bill to author- Governor of Oregon has already issued applied to the Legislature of Massachusetts Trunk Railroad yesterday afternoon, near \$4,000,000 in scrip to defray the expenses to subscribe \$150,000 to the stock, on the Stauns, twenty miles above Montreal. One In the House, a bill to refund duties on of calling out volunteer soldiers to fight the ground that it is a matter of common interest man was killed and two others badly injured. Indians. This war promises to prove a very to the whole State to lessen the cost of reachresumed the consideration of the report of the expensive affair to the General Government. | ing the Hudson from Boston one-third. The

Notwithstanding the very severe weather the record. Mr. Taylor said there was no destroyed 100,000 houses and 30,000 people. the prospects of a good crop of peaches are This may be an exaggerated account, al- reported as being quite equal to the most Reeder had no right to be heard. Mr. Todd though it was obtained at Simoda from the sanguine calculations. The New Jersey New lature made a decidedly good "hit" a short On the evening after the Sabbath, March the buds are somewhat injured, though not a law would make them more decent than Phebe Soper, Johnson, Iowa so badly as they are some years. If the buds the whites." are not blasted with cold winds and wet aware River near Philadelphia. One of the weather in April and May, the peaches wil to the Pacific. We confess that the prospect Charles Truman, Scio

debate between Mr. Douglas and Mr. Trum- spread with great rapidity; the boat became "The daughter of the late Mr. Samuel Black. think, would now willingly pay 50 per cent. Edgar R Green bull of Illinois and Mr. Crittenden of Ken unmanageable; the passengers, about one well, of Bristol, has just completed her medi- to have her safety guaranteed. tucky. Mr. Douglas led off in an attack upon hundred in number, panic stricken, leaped cal studies in Paris, and obtained a diploma to practice as a physician. She has a sister sociation will be held at Louisville, Ky., on Ethan Kenyon, Jr been elected by a miserable set of Abolition into the water to escape death by burning; who pursued her studies also in Paris, who is Tursday, April 10. Ample provisions are Wm Ennis. ists and Know Nothings. The answers, many of them were picked up, but about acting in a similar capacity in New York, to be made for the accommodation of the del- Geo Rosebush, Andover though more courteous, were not less severe thirty were drowned The following account under the title of Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell. egites and members from a distance. Emi- A G Coon, Independence than the attack. Adjourned till Second-day. of the matter is furnished by Wm. F. Agnew, The lady who has just obtained this honora next speakers from various States will be H P. Clarke ble distinction is Dr. Emily Blackwell. Her present. spoke in favor of the resolution empowering I am in the employ of Messrs. Burns & diseases of women and children the Committee on Floridae to send for perstudies have been principally directed to the

at last term that the hirer of a slave was not land across Iowa and Nebraska, but to go Yeas and Nays the House refused to sustain took the steamboat New Jersey at 82 o'clock authorized to re-hire him without the assent down to St. Louis by rail or boat, and then of the owner, and if he did so, and the negro by toat up the Missouri. died or was injured, the hirer might be sued by the owner and recovered against for the whole value of the slave. They also decided loc motive steam boiler with which all frozen that a negro hired in that State could not, hydrants, water pipes, hose and other things without the assent of the owner, be removed from the State or even from the county where he was hired, and if he was so, it stem to the point to be operated upon. would be a conversion.

The Cincinnati Gazette has been shown a officers, who received her in charge there.

Our reporter paid ber a second visit on Friday last. Some pains have been taken to make her interior more presentable. A great many visitors daily board her, not a few of whom avail themselves of the opportunity to whom avail themselves of the opportunity to man, and spread with fearful rapidity. It eft. He did not lose a dollar this season in the season in a creater than it is in Illinois.

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still remaining on board. Some unscrupu- boat in flames and drove the passengers for- The Free-State Legislature of Kansas orlously curious visitors, too, have borne away ward. The strong ebb tide setting up the ganized at Topeka on the 4th inst., and Gov. as relics many handsome pieces of her splendid river convinced me it was impossible to run Robinson's Message, was read. He states ing of his creditors at New Haven lately, dinner service. Some of the most valuable the boat aground upon the northern part of that secret instructions have been sent to the which represented about \$300,000 of his inbooks from her library (one of the choicest the island, and I was glad to see the pilot United States Marshall for the afrest of the debtedness, he was "put through" a course nautical libraries, by the way, ever put on head for the Philadelphia shore. The cap- members of the Legislature. If this arrest is of bankruptcy, and Frederick Croswell, Esq. board ship) have been stolen. For these tain at this time was in the pilot house giving made, no resistance will be offered until revappointed trustee of his estate. reasons, the parties having the vessel in charge orders. I was upon the bow of the boat, in olution shall be the only means of relief. The cannot be as polite they would to those whom the midst of a wild heart-rending scene of Legislature had adjourned to Lawrence, and they do not know. The "Resolute" will be terror. A crowd of at least one hundred Gov. Shannon was on his way there to watch

> pany, it is stated, owns a large tract of wood- and brought the first mails which have arrived from the devouring element, while some stood thongs as disciplinary aids in carrying on the horror stricken, gazing upon the fast sp-operations. The Boston Herald asserts that

A farmer near Galt, C. W., who had eight dresses of the women, whose shrieks for as hundred bushels of wheat, for which he had sistance were appalling. Not until their been offered the high prices of last season, clothing was burnt from their persons did the but chose to keep it, in the hope of getting passengers seem willing to seek a chance of more, hung himself last week Another safety in the bosom of the other element. One farmer near London, had three years crop on made the fearful leap from the burning deck. treme rates of last fall. He is now insane, The boat had been forced to a distance of his reason giving way at the prospect of hav-

One of the largest stock transactions was made in New York a few days since which

On Saturday morning, March 8, the steamer E. Howard came in collision, near Troy, The engine was still going, and I took care Ia, with the steamer Henry Lewis, from Active preparations for a continuance of to jump clear of the wheels. I believe my Cincinnati for New Orleans. The latter boat friend followed me, but fear he did not take sunk. The Howard was but slightly damthe like precaution I swam about one hun- aged. All the cabin passengers of the Lewis dred yards, when I providentially reached the were saved through her hurricane deck, but bow of a clipper ship, and was rescued by twenty of the hands and deck passengers were drowned.

The Express Train from Norfolk, Monday, March 10, for Weldon, went through a curve in the bridge near Marnaretville, killing On a recent Friday evening, four notorious Messrs. Adams & Co.'s Express Messenger, pickpockets planned a descent upon the con- Mr. Dougherty, Mail Agent, and Charles gregation of Rev. Dr. Alexander, in Fifth Neal, a boy. The Engineer and several of Avenue, New York. They selected their the passengers were severely injured. The game from convenient points of observation, train, after the accident, took fire and was

Gov. Chase, of Ohio, has issued his official ed themselves each into the head of a different requisition, calling on the Governor of Ken-California News.

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The General Assembly of Virginia has sleep and hundreds rushed frantically into exposed to the shaming gaze of the crowd. passed a resolution requesting the representatives of that State in Congress "to secure the time came for her to die, we believe death had the passage of a bill making full compensa- lost its sting. She quietly fell asleep in Jesus, to people to settle with. He said Kansas would ceded by a rumbling sound like distant thunder. No material damage was done to pre- all that it is worth. Anybody levying on it, holding States of this Union, and withheld tion, and he should then demand her admis. Perty. The fire-wall fell from one brick is liable to have it set off to him on appraisal, from those to whom such service or labor may Denison, aged 42 years. Sister Denison was a worthy

A singular fossil was discovered some A great many timid people were terribly posed to lift that sum? The mortgage on time since in Pompey, Onondaga County, N. In the House, Mr. Whitney introduced a frightened for a time, but they were soon led Barnum's real estate, recorded in New York, Y., in the shape of the profile of a man's bill establishing a uniform rule of naturalizato believe that there was no danger. It was amounts to \$179,000. His confidential delies head and shoulders, perfectly formed, with the most severe shock of which we have any are stated at \$100,000. His museum is in mouth, nose, eyes, &c. It is described as the possession of Greenwood & Butler; his "about the size of a peck measure," the The last mail brought the news of the ex- claims against the Jerome Co., nominally lower part of limestone, and the upper portion of some other stone rather darker in hue.

but without any of the particulars. About providing that free negroes, migrating to, or by a gentleman from Sandusky, that the voluntarily entering that State, without au- people of Canada come to that city in sleighs Accidents in the mining region have been thority of law, are to forfeit their freedom. across the ice, among the islands at the upper favor, by Mr. Davis of Maryland against, and by Mr. Davis of Maryland against, and by Mr. Wakeman of New York in favor of burying from one to six or eight persons at a other State, shall be liable to a fine of \$50. The point has not been known since 1837, and subsequently to Petersburg. N.Y., where he remained the point has not been known since 1837, and subsequently to Petersburg. N.Y., where he remained to the state, shall be liable to a fine of \$50. The point has not been known since 1837, and subsequently to Petersburg. N.Y., where he remained to the state, shall be liable to a fine of \$50. The point has not been known since 1837, and subsequently to Petersburg. N.Y., where he remained to the state, shall be liable to a fine of \$50. The point has not been known since 1837, and subsequently to Petersburg. N.Y., where he remained to the state, shall be liable to a fine of \$50. The point has not been known since 1837, and subsequently to Petersburg. N.Y., where he remained to the state, shall be liable to a fine of \$50. The point has not been known since 1837, and subsequently to Petersburg. N.Y., where he remained to the state, shall be liable to a fine of \$50. The point has not been known since 1837, and subsequently to Petersburg. N.Y., where he remained to the state is the state of the state

> The Judiciary Committee in the Pennsyl-On the 12th of Feb., a sorrowful casualty each slave from the State, within twelve vania Legislature have negatived the bill for a change of venue from Delaware county to Philadelphia in the case of Williamson vs. laen Church was organized. He then removed his Kane. It is said that the Legislature is not standing to the Linckleen Church, of which he redisposed to interfere with this important been a valuable man in society, and a pillar in the

A dispatch dated Montreal, Thursday,

The New York Legislature, March 6th, The schooner Page arrived at San Francis- subject has been referred to a very able com- made choice of Messrs. George W. Clinton spoke in favor of sending for persons and co from Japan on the 14th Feb. She brought mittee, of seven senators and thirteen repre- of Buffalo, and Robert Kelley of New York. as Regents of the University, in place of Jabez D. Hammond, deceased, and Philip S. Van Rensselaer, resigned.

A Member of the North Carolina Legis-Brunswicker says that the cold weather has time ago. A bill was pending which imposed Davis Babcock not hurt the buds any yet, except in those a fine for selling liquor to free negroes, to O T Coon, Berlin, Wis orchards situated in low, wet grounds. There which he objected, on the ground that "such C Burdick

No tidings have yet reached us in regard Daniel Oviatt, Wellsville is gloomy, although there are many who yet Silas G Bliven

The anniversary of the Bible Revision As Wait 8 Burdick

The Kansas Aid Society in New York Cortland Vars, Dorrville, R I adese Western emigrants going to Kansas The Supreme Court of Tennessee decided by no means to think of taking the journey by

The fire department of Cincinnati have a canbe immediately thawed. There is a flexi

The movements towards Kansas among the ree yeomanry of the North and West,

many visitors daily board her, not a few of the fire-oom during the absence of the fire- pay all his debts and have a nandsome estate pay all his debts and

The Great Showman, Barnum, has at last seen the elephant " for himself. At a meet-

A dispatch dated Buffalo, Thursday, March 13 says: The first train which has arrived in this city since Sanday, came in this noon over the Central Road. It consisted of The Boston and Providence Railroad Com- twenty-one cars, containing 700 passengers,

> A memorial has been introductal into the Minnesota Legislature, desiring Congress to divide that territory on the line of 45 deg 10 min., from the St. Croix to the Missouri

One of the conductors of the Harlem Railroad during the Winter measured a snow of Diseases of the Liver, Spine, Nerves, Female Disbank fifteen feet high at Chatham Four Cor-

A dispatch dated Chicago, Monday, March 10, says: The Commercial Bank of Chicago closed its doors this morning.

A Republican Association has been formed in Providence, for the State of Rhode Island. The expenses of the late Slave Trials at Cincinnati were \$22,400.

#### New York Markets-March 17, 1856.

Ashes-Pots \$5 75 a 6 00: Pearls 7 75 a 8 00. Flour and Meal-Flour, 6 93 a 7 12 for State and Michigan, 7 31 a 7 75 for Indiana and Upper Lake,

Grain-Wheat, 1 84 for Western mixed, 178 a 2 00 for Canadian, 1 80 a 2 04 for white. Rye 1 18. Barley 1 20 a 1 29. Oats, 35 a 39c. for Jersey, 42 a 44c. for Western. Corn, 66 a 73c. White Beans 1-75 a 2 50. Provisions-Pork, 14 50 for prime, 15 75 for mess-Beef, 8 75 a 9 25 for prime, 9 50 a 11 00 for country mess. Lard, 10 a 10 c. Butter, 19 a 21c. for Ohio 22 a 244c. for State Dairies, 25 a 26c. for fresh-made State. Cheese 84 a 104c. Eggs 23 a 25c. per dozen. Seeds-Clover 13 a 14c. per lb., Timothy 3 50 s 4 00 per bushel. Rough Flaxseed 2 12 a 2 20 per bushel of 56 lbs. Tallow-10 a 10%c.

Wool-35 a 38c. for Native, 45 a 47c. for full-bloo-Merino, 48 a 55c. for American Saxony Fleece.

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HILLS, of the town of Scio, N. Y., to Miss FRANCES E. Wright, of Dansville, N. Y.

Feb. 10, 1856, Mr. CHARLES WALSH to Miss BAR-BARY W. PROCTOR, all of Wellsville, N. Y. March 8. 1856, the evening after the Sabbath, Mr. Ansel Stannard, of Genesee, N.Y., to Mrs. Asenath OVIATT, of the town of Amity, N. Y.

was a cause of deep sorrow to her on her dying bed-But through the kindness of a forgiving God, she found peace in believing in the Lord Jesus Christ, and when await the resurrection morn, to put on her triumphant

At West Edmeston, N. Y., on the 6th inst., Mrs. and highly esteemed member of the First Seventh-day Baptist Church of Brookfield, N. Y. In her afflictions. as well as in the time of prosperity and health, she gave the most satisfactory evidence of the sincerity of her attachment to the Redeemer's cause, and she was happily prepared, when she was conscious that then to waist above the hip, and length of coat. 2d. she was passing away, cheerfully to resign her son of From seam of back, giving width of back; then to a tender age to the guardian care of her heavenly elbow and length of sleeve, bending the arm in right Father, and her spirit to Him who gave it, with a langle. 3d. Breast and waist, noting the position

strong hope of meeting her God in peace.
Suddenly, on the 8th inst, at his residence near Union Village, N. J., Mr. Ezra Wilcox, aged about length of vest. 2d. Breast and waist measures.

In Lincklaen, March 9th, of chronic inflammation of the liver, Mr. BENJAMIN H. BURDICK, in the 75th year of his age. His sufferings were great, which he bore with Christian fortitude. Bro. Burdick was born till 1805, when they removed to German, now called Lincklaen, Chenango Co., N. Y., where he spent the last 50 years of his life. He first joined the Berlin Seventh-day Baptist Church, where he remained a member until the formation of the DeRuyter Church, He remained a member of this church till the Linckmained a member until his death. Bro. Burdick has

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# Miscellameons.

From "The Crayon." Wanderings in the Southwest-No. 10. CAMP LANCASTER, TEXAS, NOV., 1855. On the morning of the 12th of October, I found Captain Carpenter had made arrangements to go with a small party to the head of Live Oak Creek, which he did not reach in the previous effort, and I volunteered to accompany him, provided I could find a horse worthy his rider. Mr. Savier, the sutler, had a fine pony, almost an exact counterpart to my lost Pelicano of pleasant memory, without his fear of fire-arms. "Pompey's nerves are as solid as iron," Savier assured me, and his saddle was of the best Texan manufacture, and nearly new. It was charming to be so well mounted, and I hurried up to join the Captain, With us were Beardall, Dennen, McCulloch, and a teamster driving a six-mule team, to bring the poles that were to be cut. The Captain rode his favorite old blood horse, "Driver," and was accompanied by his two dogs. His "six-shooter" hung at the horn of the saddle, and across the saddle in front ble, the shot would be as effective as ball. I of deer broke before me, as if they thought I of him he carried his shot-gun. Over one shoulder hung his powder-flask, and at the other his shot-belt; an ivory whistle, fashioned after a dog's head, was suspended at a buttonhole of his hunting jacket. Beardall was armed simply with a rifle, and rode a bareboned, black pony, in which every thing seemed wanting but the essential go. Dennen rode a horse also, and was armed with a ed. Having found them and mounted, "Now, wards camp, I had only to hold on to him. double-barreled gun, and into his pocket he had slipped a few musket-cartridges, each containing an ounce ball, and four buck-shot. M'Culloch had his musket and cartridge-box. and rode with the teamster, who was unarm ed. The distance to the source of the creek was not more than seven miles for mounted men, and a mile further for the team, but we were all to meet at the crossing of the creek called in his dogs at once, and thought they "broke" for camp. three miles distant, from which point there must have been observed, and started to rewas no road. We four who were mounted turn for his horse, but taking a second thought, rode up the valley on the south side of the he returned to reconnoitre. There were fifcreek. The Captain and Dennen kept close teen in a file, and several others riding up in up under the hill, on a military reconnoisance. Beardall skirted the creek, in hopes of falling in with game, while I held on in medias res. ready for any thing that might turn up, with a shot-gun and No. 6 shot, the best I had since Quail ran off with the larger size. My attention is arrested by a pile of small stones to the amount of several tons, resembling that which is broken up for mandamizing a road:
Was it the grave of an Indian? I could not tell. I would have explored it, but it was tell. I would have explored it, but it was I rode on. When I joined Beardall I mentioned it. and he told me he had seen similar timed of the thicket where the men were at work, the spot for hunting or other purposes, but the spot for hunting or other purposes, but a fate the store of the plunder. His motion, and he told me he had seen similar the mountains of the plunder. His lighted should be made to complete the light and above the crossing, and above the crossing, and above the mountains of cabul, and above the mountains of cabul, and Ahmed Shah to the thicket where the men were at work, the was assassinated by his chiefs in the mountains of Cabul, and Ahmed Shah back to its favorite velocity. This theory exit the apparatus by their simulates the stomach into healthy action, and reatores the solution on the circulatory system. Away went the boy full of his mission, and just beyond the borders of his father's estate, the solution of the body, and restore the spot for hunting or other purposes, but dynasty lasted till our own times; but a fate the point is passed, soon brings it turned off to the right gradually, and terminated in the high bluffs. Having returned to the thicket where the men were at work, the work of several men for half a day, and there is to the thicket where the men were at work, and there is to the thicket where the men were at work, and there is to the thicket where the men were at work, and there is to the thicket where the men were at work, and there is to the thicket where the men were at work, and there is to the thicket where the men were at work, and there is to the thicket where the men were at work, and there is to the thicket where the men were at work, and there is to the thicket where the men were at work, and there is to the thicket where the men were at work, and the rule of the ones, but did not believe they were graves, as there were some undoubted graves near where we were going, and they were very unlike these. We hunted along the creek for ducks, and never did we look so far in vain. Crossing the creek where the El Paso road crosses it, we all met on the north side, and continued on, keeping close to the creek, where a belt of coarse grass intervened between it and the chaparral, in order to avoid the thorns of the latter, no less than the ravines that inversected the plains. The creek is almost concealed by the growth of small trees and grape vines, whose leaves, already fallen, rustled under our horses' feet. We cross a deep ravine, where the bank of the creek is high and free from thickets, and a sand-bar makes out from the ravine, meeting they intended to escape observation, and were the bare rock on the other side, and over think so; the gray mare is the better horse; concluded, Runjeet Sing died, bequeathing sion requires it, there is a mounted patrol.

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scended the creek, as they are distinguisha-

ble at a great distance. Were we not in a

region where castle-crowned hills were al

the little chain of ponds which formed the

be adjusted to the load; and, as the Captain mare." "Thank you," said the boy; "allow in turn obtained possession of the Koh-i-noor, out into sections, and each man has his beat publicly known, who have been restored from alarming was not there to direct, much time was lost. me to give you an egg from this basket; it is and each in turn came to sorrow and ruin, assigned him. So thoroughly, it is said, has and even desperate diseases of the lungs by its use. Growing impatient, I went back to find him. a nice fresh one, and you can boil it hard or the British Government destroyed the Sikh He was concealed in the skirts of the further soft, as your wife will allow." The rest of nation, and Lord Dalhousie sent the Koh-iend of the mott, watching the hill over which the story you may imagine; the young man noor to Queen Victoria. he had seen the Indians, and where they must came home with both horses, but not an egg pass to reach us. The presence of our chief | remained in his basket. ways in sight, one would pronounce these two having adjusted difficulties, we were soon on to be artificial works. They are completely isolated, and their tops apparently inaccessible our way, in the order in which we came. As the Captain was still anxious to reconnoitre. without ladders, rounded, and one third way he took Beardall with us, and we proceeded down the escarpment; that on the north side has another circular wall, as an outwork; that in advance, leaving Dennen and M'Culloch in advance, leaving Dennen and M'Culloch we consider how fatal a disease consumption of leading to a like conclusion for that which of square miles and a population of more than assure the people to go with the team. From the tangled is and how comparatively easy it is to ever has been the dark shadow of such a then two and a half million in the control of leading to a like conclusion for that which of such a then two and a half million is a quality is kept up to the best that it ever has been on the south has four disconnected outworks, thickets of grape-vines, buck-eye, and other forming a square around the hill, flanking shrubs, that choked the ravine of the creek each other, and commanded by the castle it was difficult to find a passage across i above them. As lusi naturæ, they are won-The long hill here came down close to the ten or more acres in extent, the team was creek, and the bank was abrupt. "Here, derful. Having reached the grove, which is said Beardall, "on the highest part of this hill, left outside, while the Captain, with three are those Indian graves of which I spoke." men, proceeded to open a way through the We determined, if possible, to take these in dense weeds and undergrowth that rendered waited a short time, until the Captain returnis but one proper covering for the foot of a they ruled lawlessly, and they plundered upwards of one and a half millions of dollars.

Akron..Samuel Hunt.

The charges for "truncheons, rattles, belts, Berlin..John Whittord.

B. W. Millard ruthlessly, and that plundered wealth turned The charges for "truncheons, rattles, belts, Berlin...John Whittord.

Brookfeld..Andrew Babbool the thicket impenetrable to the eye. The creek intervened, and was nearly obscured by the rank growth of weeds and flags-from which a flock of turkeys took wing and flew around the mott. I continued on alone, along from the inequality of the ground.

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In the New Perpetual Motion.

The New Perpetual Moti around the edge of the wood. The grass incarnate fiends! Running to and fro with gratulate themselves on their warm rooms; times larger, which latter is fixed on a shall the bushes, (for even when full grown, the for reflections. A warrior, mounted on a all, loss of color and beauty. tain was not there. Where could be be and me as soon as they could mount their horses, exercise and the other a too thin style of dress for gravity to act favorably on the bars, and powder. Experiments have been made, and

trail of four or five horses. No party from the test, as well as my own equestrianship, ing was worn, and especially if the feet were difficulty of solving the riddle, however, renour camp had ever been here, and white men He vaulted over the chaparral with the elasproperly protected, a daily walk, even in ders it a most interesting object for study, and from any other quarter were still less likely ticity of the Spring-bok, clearing a rod at a winter, would be more conductive to health we recommend it to the attention of the curito have been. They entered from above. I bound. It was my first lesson in the steeple- and loveliness, than all the panaceas ever ous. The machine is an importation from pier Nov. 19, 1850. Leave New York to have been. They entered from above. I bound. It was my first lesson in the steeple- and loveliness, than all the panaceas ever ous. The machine is an importation from Pier No. 2 North River, at 7 inspected the trail closely; it could not have chase, and I did not know but each bound concocted, or all the drugs prescribed by the New Haven, and some score of editors, me- 30 A. M. For Easton, at 7 30 A. M. and 3 15 P. M. been more than two days old, for the tracks would be the last. I would have dropped the faculty. It would give elasticity to the step, chanics, and savans of various grades in that were sharp, though dry to dustiness. It could gun, but it was not mine, and it served me bloom to the cheek, brilliancy to the eye, gay favored city, certify strongly to their belief in with rains. The above trains connect at Elizabeth not have been made by wild horses, or stray- for a whip, and might yet save my life, should spirits, brightness of intellect, sound slumbers, its genuine character. If a humbug, it is cered ones, for such avoid thickets, and the the enemy close upon me; and on I went, every blessing, in short, that vigorous physical tainly no shallow one; and such is the irretracks were so deep as to make it certain that holding on with one hand to the horn of the health bestows, and of which, alas! so many sistible conclusion of every one after watching they had riders; besides, I noticed that it did saddle, and the other to the gun. The deep American women practically know nothing, its quiet revolution closely for an hour or not pass under the branches, but around them. ravine which we noticed coming up yawned | Vitality would be strong and high, the defi- more. The Indian horses are unshed, or only with an instant before me, and the next we were ciency of which, in most cases, is the beginraw hide when necessary; only one of these poised on the opposite brink; here my horse ning of consumption. The lungs, too, would was shod, and the must have been recently voluntarily stopped, as though he was sprung, stolen. What had these tracks to do with the shot I had heard, and the absence of the great risk of being thrown. I could not tell, the shot I had heard, and the absence of the great risk of being thrown. I could not tell, the purest. If you would escape pulmonary of the shafts of the machine at some point by some of the ablest writers in the country. until I should find that of the Captain. I shrubs that intervened, whether the pursuit complaints, ladies, if you would live to a good concealed within a bearing. Backed up by dared not call, and I crept along, carefully was continued. I knew that Pompey was old age, if you would enjoy life while living, the audience, he commenced a "pursuit of avoiding breaking twigs, or making any noise good for them, provided we could keep to if you would add to your personal charms, knowledge under difficulties" more earnest that might betray me. I soon heard some gether; but I feared the party might, by foldress warm and dry, and take daily exercise in its character and fortunate in its results than thing rushing towards me, breaking and bear lowing the creek out of my sight, still cut me in the open air. Let nothing keep you in morally justifiable, and forcibly separating the ing down the bushes, and my breath grew off in my fancied security, but I gave Pompey doors but inclement weather; but be always parts of the construction proved his supposi rapid as I raised and cocked my gun, for the reins. I had yet three miles to run clothed to defy cold and wet, especially to your tion to be correct, a band of twine being found though I had but fine shot, the bushes were through the chaparral before I could strike the feet. so dense, that when the object became visi | El Ross road that led past the camp. A herd saw the two white dogs of the Captain, and was after them, and for a time held on my their master's legs, and hailed, "Captain, way, but soon fell off to the right and left, to what's the matter?" although my mind natur- let me pass. I discovered that my horse was what's the matter?" although my mind naturallet me pass. 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"This way," said I, and led off in whether he would jump a bush or go round in Hyde Park, which the Hindoos say entails ty of this material tends to shut the mouths of been attempted here, and with what success we would be a superficial philosophers who are always been attempted here, and with what success we would quick time in the direction where, to the best it, and in the effort to manage him the bridle ruin and destruction on every dynasty that those superficial philosophers who are always of my recollection, the animals were conceal- parted in my hand; but, as he held on to passeses it. This is its history, as far back ready to explain everything unusual by simply unfortunate for the patient hitherto that almost every

then," said he, "I have old Driver and the Once more on the road, I felt that I had a Koh-i-noor are lost, like the beginnings of all or "electricity."

Remainder of No. 10 next week.

#### A Story with a Moral.

A gentleman, who had seen the world, one the line. To the best of his judgment there day gave his eldest son a span of horses, were nineteen, well mounted, armed with chariot, and a basket of eggs. "Do you," for war. The hill to which he referred was there is a married couple. If you find that

that all haste should be made to complete the lo! a modest cottage. He alighted from the hung over it parallel only to that which brood- as a feeble magnetic engine. [N.Y. Tribune, as a feeble magne loading of the team, and we rode down the chariot and knocked at the door. The good ed so darkly over the fortunes of Ægisthus. creek, with the view of crossing it and the hill wife opened it for him, and courtesied. "Is Parricide, murder, incest, treason, rebellion in rear of the savages, to inspect their trail, your husband at home?" "No;" but she and to keep an observation upon them. We would call him from the hay-field. In he Dooranee's house, the only alternations being In all the west end, the streets are seldom In all the west end, the streets are seldom lieved this Pill will answer a better purpose than any had gone a few hundred yards, when the report of a gun in the mott caused us to re-told them his errand. "Why," said the wife, Shah Shooja, driven into exile, sought hospiturn. Beardall had fired his rifle in order to bridling and rolling the corner of her apron, tality as a fugitive king from Runjeet Sing. safety at any hour of the night. The police longer doubt what remedy to employ when in need light his pipe, and the Captain was now un- "I always do as John wants me to do; he is The fatal Koh i noor was still preserved to is numerous and admirably trained. It con- of a cathartic medicine. willing to leave the working party until we my master—ain't you, John?" To which John him—almost the only remnant of his former stitutes in itself a small standing army. Becould all leave together. We all fell to work replied, "Yes" "Then," said the boy, "I to expedite matters, so as to get out of the am to give you a horse; which will you take?" diamond with him, and starved him till he perintendent-in-chief, 18 Superintendents, 127 way of the Indians, and permit them to go up "I think," said John, "as how that bay geld- gave it up to him, which the poor, weak, Inspectors, 613 Sergeants, and 4,812 Consta the valley unobserved, as they seemed disposing seems to be the one as would suit me the craven runaway was at last compelled to do. bles; in all 5,571 persons. This is exclusive ed to do. The skirts of the thicket were so best." "If we have a choice, husbaud," said dense that we could not see out, and if they designed mischief, they knew better than to attack us there. There was no doubt that attack us there attack us there. There was no doubt that attack us there attack us the attack us there attack us the atta

## A Word to the Ladies.

preventive is worth a pound of cure." When So many foregone coincidences could not fail from Charing Cross, comprising an area of As it has long been in constant use throughout this is, and how comparatively easy it is to avoid is to come after; the dark shadow of such a than two and a half millions—is visited con- and that the genuine article is it, we are more than ever impressed with the past must inevitably fall on the pathway of the stantly, day and night, by the police. There truth of this old proverb. During the last future. But it has also a spiritual truth, are some 125 police stations, and the system few days, we have been amazed indeed at which is, that ill-gotten wealth seldom pros- of communication is such between them and the folly of women whom we have seen pro-menading the streets, with the snow a foot if Justice sleeps for one generation, she missioner can collect the whole 5,571 men in deep at the crossings, in low, paper-thick wakens up with her naked sword brandished one place in two hours. The wages of the shoes, thinner than the thinnest worn by men before the eyes of another. The Koh-i-noor policemen are understood to be from 2s. 5d. Adams. Charles Potter. in summer time. Will the sex ever exhibit has been fatal to all its possessors, because to 3s. per day, or from 60c. to 75c., and the Alfred. Chas. D. Langworthy, and I lost sight of them as well as the team that is a Wellington boot, such as every gentocurses, not to blessings, in their hands. and swords" were some \$430,000. Each the inequality of the ground. that is a Wellington boot, such as every genfrom the inequality of the ground.

I stood still while Pompey browsed the it affords to the leg, especially against wet, is ruled in justice and in mercy—the chief ruler daily in his rounds, besides attending the State Bridge. John Parmaise.

what meant the report of the gun? At the Turning Pompey's head towards camp, and in winter. Every female, who can possibly soon attained its ordinary speed. edge of the wood, opposite that at which we striking him with the shot-gun and spurs at do it, ought to walk in the open air, from one A perpetual motion of the character which The explosions so shatter the ice that the curband on the startled by the sight of a the same moment, I soon put his mettle to to to two hours every day. If suitable cloth-this appears to be is simply impossible. The rent floats it down the stream.

[Philadelphia Ledger.

#### The Legend of the Koh-i-noor.

as if can be traced. The earliest years of the pronouncing the words "animal magnetism" wealth. Runjeet Sing knew that he had the sides two commissioners, it embraces a Su-Soon afterwards, Runjeet Sing entered into of the city police (the old Corporation) which

The old adage aptly says, "An ounce of tinue. This supposition has a material truth. fordshire, which are not more than 15 miles cine that can be obtained. Pen and Pencil.

of trees, half a mile further up, and to the been seen. The little valley where they were never take exercise except in a carriage, are consisting mainly of two brass wheels geared been actually mustered in London to aid the West Genesce. E.I. Maxeon. Farmington. Dennis Saunders right of the arovo. where the turkeys were was bounded on every other side by impassa- undermining their constitutions quite as ef- together, moderately but continuously revolv- civil power. Happy the people who do not supposed to have fied. I stopped to examine ble bluffs, and the conviction forced itself fectually as those of their sex, who, unable to ing without the visible expenditure of any need so extensive a police; but where a large a shrub which bore a strong resemblance to upon me that the savages were there for no keep coaches, yet imitate them in wearing power! The smaller gear wheel, between police is needed, happy the people who have the apple-tree; the leaves were all fallen other object than concealment. At the same their drawing-room shoes, The one is injur- one and two inches in diameter, is mounted one as well organized and efficient as that of from it. and I could not be certain, but I be- moment a yell from the direction of our party ed by wet feet, the other by want of proper on a vertical axis and is steadied by a small London. lieve it to belong to that genus. As I re- drew my attention, and a scene burst upon exercise. It is a common thing, at this incle- hy-wheel. This makes some 80 revolutions mounted, the Captain was just disappearing me that nearly paralyzed my nerves. The ment season of the year, to hear ladies conmounted, the Captain was just disappearing me that nearly paralyzed my nerves. The ment season of the year, to hear ladies conmounted, the Captain was just disappearing me that nearly paralyzed my nerves. The ment season of the year, to hear ladies conmounted, the Captain was just disappearing me that nearly paralyzed my nerves. The ment season of the year, to hear ladies conmounted, the Captain was just disappearing me that nearly paralyzed my nerves. was very long and coarse, such as is used for the swiftness of hell-hounds and yells of tri- yet often these furnace-heated apartments are inclined toward the first some fifteen degrees thatching, and patches of dead weeds almost umph over the very spot where I had just only less deleterious than the unprotected from the perpendicular. This wheel carries buried my horse. I found Driver tied in a before seen my companions! I saw the team- hovel of the beggar. We often enter parlors, delicately mounted on its upper surface two little opening on the left of the grove, and ster running for his life towards the creek, where the thermometer is eighty, where the heavy bars of brass, extended diametrically there I tied Pompey, well concealed, and and two nearly naked and painted, mop- air is fairly scorched, and where, to cap the across at right angles to each other. A small plunged into the thicket, as I heard the report | haired savages in close pursuit, and making climax, every door is shut so as to exclude wheel on the quick shaft comes in contact of the Captain's gun, to get my chance at the two yards to his one; the white man disap- the possibility of ventilation. Yet many females with the ends of these bars as they pass and game. This grove was entirely of small live peared, and I saw only the infuriated savages. remain in such rooms, at this season of the continually thrusts them over toward the oaks, with much undergrowth. There was I strained my eyes to see if any one had es- year, week after week, without once going highest side. What we have termed bars are an abundance of turkey signs in the deepest caped from the melée; but there was not one, out, especially if they are in circumstances too much larger at the ends than at the middle, shade, where the ground was bare; they had and myturn was next. The two savages who good to compel their working for a livelihood, and are in fact weights connected by a wire: neatled in the dirt during the heat of the day, had run down the teamster came towards me yet not good enough to enable them to keep but the effect is the same, and the increased digesting their morning's feast of acorns, and like blood hounds, without a sound, as though a carriage. The consequences are impaired weight on the side which is descending appafilling their feathers with dust. I proceeded their object was not to alarm me, but to kill. digestion, or hysterical affections, or incessant rently causes and maintains the motion of the cautiously, expecting each moment to get I had not heard a shot fired. Had the sur- head-aches, excessive liability to catch cold, whole. The glass covering was partially resight of a file of red-heads stealing through prise been so complete! There was no time and, what some perhaps will think more than moved and the machine was stopped in our presence—the second time only, we are aswild turkeys follow their parents in Indian file) pie-bald horse, joined the runners, and I had There are, therefore, two faults character-sured, for several weeks—but it slowly startuntil I had fraversed the thicket. The Cap- no doubt that they would all be down upon stic of American women; one a neglect to ed again when released in a suitable position clear the ice opposite that city by the use of

Forty-three years ago a perpetual motion

in this city attracted great attention, until to lead into the room above, where an old man sat turning a crank with one hand and holding a crust in the o'her. In the machine Purgative Pill which could be relied on as sure and now under notice both shafts are delicately perfectly safe in its operation. This has been prepar-There is a strange and gloomy superstition supported both at the top and bottom on thin ed to meet that demand, and an extensive trial of its indic respecting the possession of the Koh-India, respecting the possession of the Koh- discs of transparent glass, thus effectually cut-

then," said he, "I have old Driver and the Once more on the road, I felt that I had a six-shooter, let them come on." "Where good chance of living to fight another day, are they, Captain?" He then explained, as and I quietly resolved that the first requisite time. Meer Joomlah, its first historical poswe rode back to join our party, how he had for that purpose was a good horse. My arri- sessor, is supposed to have torn it from a na- crossed bars supported thereon, to contain arises from a previously existing obstruction or dewe rode back to join our party, how he had for that purpose was a good horse. My arriwounded a turkey, and pursued it over the
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hill with his dogs in full chase, when, just as he reached the crest, he saw a large party of all that I could. I reported the whole party Hindostan. With him then begins its histori- in the framing, one or both of which points Minute directions for their use in the several disease. Indians at the foot of the opposite slope. He killed, as I had no doubt they were, before I cal existence. At the death of Aurungzebe, we conceive to conceal iron bars, which latter to which they are applicable are given on the boxes the fortunes of his house declined, and the become magnets at regular intervals. The Empire, consolidated by him with so much magnetism is induced, either directly or inskill and power, crumbled to pieces as soon ductively, by the aid of a battery or a revolv- of Appetite, Listlessness, Irritability, Billious Head. as his powerful hand was withdrawn. A ing armature, located outside the room, and ache, Billious Fever, Fever and Ague, Pain in the Single complete desolation came over India on the connected through the legs of the table. The and Loins, for in truth, all these are but the consequence of the liver. As an appaired the invasion of the tyrant robber, Nadir Shah of fluid operates in the ordinary manner, by a afford prompt and sure relief in Costiveness, Piles, Persia. He took the Koh-i-noor from Ma- helical coil, the period of the current being Colic, Dysentery, Humors, Scrofula and Scurvy, Colds, shields, bows and arrows, lances, and a few said he to the boy, "travel upon the high road with guns; they were painted and bedeviled until you come to the first house in which floating its streets in blood—after committing becomes a magnet and attracts it, but as it They have also produced some singularly successful hommed Shah, the degenerate Emperor of regulated by clock work. As the iron in the with soreness of the body, Ulcers and impurity of the a long, narrow ridge, running parallel to the the husband is the master there, give him one for humanity, and after gathering up a fabu
pended, and the magnetism disappears. Should las, Palpitation of the Heart, Pains in the Back, Stomach and Side. They should be freely taken in the cruelties and excesses that make one blush reaches the nearest point, the current is sus- cures in Rheumatism, Gout, Dropsy, Gravel, Erysipe creek, and about fifty feet high. It commences of the horses. If, on the contrary, the wife is ed just above the crossing, and above the motts the ruler, give her an egg. Return at once out on his return to Persia—but never to it turned off to the right gradually, and ter-life you part with a horse but do not come back.

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