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The Sabbath Recarder.

EATING PORK. to the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder:--

Herewith you have an extract from the "Working Farmer," which I offer as a reply To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :-to an article that appeared in your paper some an article of food for the human family:-

unclean, and of gross habits, their owners are more to blame than they. How can we exnect to teach them better habits, while conexistence in the midst of a perfect hot-bed of filth, respiring an atmosphere concocted from compel them to convert their stomachs into living sesspools. Some persons consider any system of management good enough for hogs. stincts, and acquired filthy habits, the blame should fall on their keepers. We know from experience, that if young pigs are kept in selection of nice morsels as the wild originals are known to manifest.

pollution, is nothing more than prejudice, and has no foundation in fact. That it is the cause from its use—the Jews—were the greatest God? Why were they so superior to all that of the Romanists in Ireland.] again, Jewish historians have informed the world, that the strangers sojourning with them partook freely of pork, yet enjoyed im. answer, It was the glorious principle of unimunity from scrofula and leprosy. Pork is versal brotherhood. An eye for an eye, a mans, Greeks, Chinese, natives of the Archi- thine enemy, had been the preaching of the pelago Islands, the negroes inhabiting the burning regions of Asia, and the more refined, straight haired, of the Northern.

sumes an immense amount of pork. America, her eldest daughter, boasts of a host of fat, hearty, good looking, smart men, who subsist on pork and beans one day, and beans and pork the next, and on Sunday more pork | children of God." How beautiful! And latter a host of lepers; but the converse is the case, and American physicians do not profess to be practically acquainted with the disease. So that the uncomplaining and much treated.

"We contend, therefore, that the flesh swine, properly fed, is nutritive, wholesome and pleasant to the taste; and in its excel- says one, are not these same principles preachagree with some stomachs; and therein lies the fault, but not in the pork. Still, it would appear to be in perfect harmony with retributive justice, if the above diseases were the only ones who neglect the carrying out of consequence of man's criminal neglect and these principles. Many preach well, but indifference towards a class of animals that claim his care and protection, and on whom a great proportion of the human family are dependent for subsistence. But his is not the case; the very worst kinds pork, fed in the most objectionable places, is partaken has succeeded in placing "Rev." before his of by most men with impunity.

"The errors we complain of are not so prevalent in the country as in our maritime cities. We contend that a grunter is not a citizen, never chews tobacco nor smokes: he is not one of nature's noblemen—thrives best mon. This must be neither too long nor too on roots and fruit, in the universal sty. The city air do n't vitalize his blood-do n't agree with him; down-cellar locations, and narrow, filthy stys, are abomination; they toughen his muscles, tuberculize his lungs, and send him

After sad usage and sore abuse, He 's salted down for sailors' use."

I would ask those who object to the use of swine's flesh as an article of food, or possess any doubts of its being used for that purpose at the commencement of the Christian era why a herd of two thousand were collected together in one place? And how were they to be disposed of, if not for food? Now I do not learn that any animal "that liveth or moveth" was given to man at the creation for food, but only the herb, and the fruit of the tree yielding seed; yet many of them are very useful to him as helpers in his labor, mitted among the human family; the monkey, for one, on account of his amusing antics, God," has gained admittance into some of the first families. But the lazy, stupid swine, has done nothing to gain an eminence in the world? I have heard of a "learned pig," food? I have long sought an answer to this jest?

question, but as yet I have found nothing satisfactory. I therefore conclude that if any of the animals were designed for food, the swine must be one of them.

PREACHING THE GOSPEL.

In an article in the Recorder of March weeks since on the use or abuse of Pork as | 15th, I noticed a remark, the reading of which awakened a few thoughts, which I transcribe "Swine have, at certain periods in the his- for the perusal of your readers. The writer tory of the world, been considered unclean of the article says: "To promote religion, creatures, of gross habits, &c. If they are the Gospel must be preached in its primitive simplicity." How true, and yet how little realized! He then adds: "Possibly the infinen in cellars and other locations where fluences of the age may have tended to lead they are often compelled to wallow knee deep | God's ministers, though unperceived by them, in mud and excrement, dragging out a woeful to depart from the plainness and simplicity of the past, and in adopting a more modern the decomposition of a pest-hole? And their style of sermonizing, they have either bluntood—what shall we say of that? It is too ed the edge of the sword, or formed it a beastly to describe; yet the cravings of an sheath which has made it harmless." To say appelite not naturally morbid, but otherwise, that this is possibly the case, is, in my opinion, not all that is necessary to say at the present time. The idea expressed by the writer How, then, can we expect them to improve, of the article is all very true; but is it well either in habits or condition? Hence, if do to use language from which may be drawn mesticated swine have lost their natural in- the inference that a doubt exists as to the certainty of such a state of things, when the thing is not only possible, but the facts in the clean locations—not brutalized—and fed on case prove it to be an absolute certainty? Up to his glorious throne where angels dwell; good wholesome diet, they will refuse to par- When the low state of religion in the churchtake of some of the horrid stuff called swill. es, the worldly-mindedness of professed They will exercise the same sagacity in the Christians, and the want of that vital principle of Christianity-brotherly love-are "The idea, originating with the Egyptians, apparent, is it not better, under such cir-Jews, and Mahommedans that the use of cumstances, to say such is the case, or a swine's flesh was an abomination, and its touch least to ask the question, If this is not the cause, what may it be? The question then of scrofula and leprosy, as some contend, we is, What was the Gospel in its primitive emphatically deny; for the very persons who | purity?—what the great distinguishing trait most abhor pork, and consequently abstain of those principles laid down by the Son of

> had been taught or known previous to the ushering in of the Gospel dispensation? the peace-makers, for they shall be called the love, and consequently universal brotherhood. Glorious thought!-heavenly principle! But, tell us, but who minds what he says? Echo answers, Who? And the laity are not the practice indifferently. It has become fashionable, among men who can talk, to turn preacher; and we, as a denomination, are not name, and "D. D." after it, he is considered by many as being prepared for battle, with one exception, and that is the knowledge necessary to the preaching of a fashionable ser-

short, too grave nor too trifling-must not hit too near home nor too far off. In short, it must be just so, and all is right. Why wonder that churches grow cold and die under such into a galloping consumption, from which no- preaching? Why wonder that the spirit of thing but the butcher's knife can rescue him! the world not only creeps in, but, with head erect, stalks in and takes the place of that vital piety which should characterize the meek and lowly follower of the Lamb? Why wonder that the world, looking upon such Christianity, should conclude that there is no truth in its principles? Who can wonder that the world is infidel? I cannot. This state of things, however, is not entirely universal. God forbid that it should ever become so. But, Christians, is it not too much the case ? Ministers, is it not too true? BERLIN, Wis., March 22, 1856.

Dr. Lowell's Short Sermons. - Some and may be faught many useful and amusing and may be faught many useful and amusing by through the streets of Boston, was accosted the midst of Loch Dergh, or Red Lake, there is not one bookseller, and in all this "Can such a guilty apostate find mercy?" by a stranger, who asked him what he wantdone to render his labor or company desira- preaches short sermons." The stranger had tory, incurable Catholics. And indeed it was cabins, brown and dingy, with a mud chimney "Return unto me and I will return unto you;" ble? I admit that some animals, useless for no hesitation in pointing out the road that led a purgatory, a bleak and dreary spot, and the scarcely defined, out of which the smoke "I will heal your backsliding;" "Though food or labor, have been domesticated and ad- to the West Church, (Rev. Dr. Lowell's;) banished one was obliged to go barefooted creeps sluggishly, or comes out at the door, your sins be as scatlet, they shall be as white and his slight resemblance to the "image of Church were very short indeed, and that per- cient to atone for his sins. haps the great city might offer to one who seldom entered it others more worthy of consideration. "Not they," replied the warm. he went through with the penance on his bare of that. hearted rustic; "I never heard him preach knees. After remaining there some time he but once, and that was before the convention returned home. but it is hearsay only; I have never seen the other day; but I remembered every word him, nor have I ever seen any performance of his sermon, as if I had preached it myself; by them that entitles one to any preëminence | and my wife and I had something to talk of above another. Why then should two thou- for a week after. I tell you, stranger, that sand be congregated in one herd, if not for is not much more to be said on the same subafter he has preached his short sermon there | before!"

CHANGE.

BY MRS. L. H. SIGOURNEY.

Change sweeps o'er all. The ancient columns quive; Through the rent chasm the exulting whirlpool flows, The rifted rocks man's magic thunders shiver, And o'er the desert steals the wandering rose.

The buried seed to perfect blossom springeth, From its damp bed the lily of the lake, The acorn o'er the land broad shadow flingeth, And song and wing the solemn groves awake.

Where erst the panier'd mule went slowly creeping, The plodding wheel its tardy message bore, The iron-footed steeds like flame are sweeping,

And thought electric darts from shore to shore.

His last sweet lay the wan musician drinketh, The pencil fades, the artist's eye grows dim, The mighty states man from the senate sinketh,

And eloquence in sackcloth mourns for him. The tyrant Czır, who held his millions quaking, Who stirr'd the nations with a warrior s tread, On his camp bed a pulseless sleep is taking, Pale as the serf that in his battles bled.

Change sweeps o'er all. In home's small orbit worket Clouds silver-lined grow dark with gushing rain; But prism'd on tears, a bow of promise lurketh, The sun shines forth, and all is bright again.

Up comes the cradling to his father's stature, Down o'er his staff the man of power bends. Unpitying Winter strips the pomp from nature, And snow o'er beauty's lustrous locks descends

To her first babe the joyous mother clingeth; Another weepeth in a rifled nest, And to the grave's cold casket, gradging bringeth, The little diamond from her yearning breast.

But the redeem'd soul hath no declension-Tir'd sense may fail, the eye forget its fire, The nerve be sever'd in its firmest tension— The chainless spirit soareth toward its Sire.

Back to the Giver of its life it tendeth-Oh! unknown friend, that o'er this poem bendeth, That home of rest be thine! A sweet farewell! [Ladies' Repository.

THE ROMAN CATHOLIC COWHERD.

[At a meeting held in the Jane-street M. E Church, New York, the following anecdote was related by Rev. W. Arthur, (one of the Methodist deputation from England to this illustration of the ignorance and superstition

He commenced by relating a story told by one of the Irish preachers. In a certain part the principal article of food among the Ro- tooth for a tooth, love thy neighbor and hate pay him a visit, which he accordingly did. I'm all clane within." Almost as soon as he entered the house, the world up to that time. But how different the son of Wesley opened his message, and requested the privilege of preaching in the like to have Molly converted." principles taught by the Saviour of mankind! neighborhood. This was granted; the word He went home a happy man, walking, and lence is considered a great delicacy. Like ed at the present time? Does not our minis- he was using all his precaution, the Spirit of his heart.) other substantial food, however, it does not ter tell us to love one another? He may God was silently, yet powerfully, working in the soul of the simple-hearted man. He had heard enough of gospel truth, by rumor and otherwise, to awaken him to a sense of his lost condition, and he became sad and dispirited. have been converted, and so has Molly." As he went moping about with a dejected him one day:

"Brian, what ails you? You are good for book and candle."

"Lose your sowl, man; an' how's that? robbing any body?"

ose my sowl-indade, I'll lose my sowl!" "Why, Brian, what makes ye think that?" I'm all dirty within!"

"My advice is, that ye go immediately to the praist, and tell him all about it? Brian accordingly went to see the holy father, and commenced telling him how bad

he was and how badly he felt. "What's the matter, Brian?" Brian then related the conversation which

saying, "O, holy father, I'm all dirty within!" "O, you dog," said the priest, "you have been to hear the swaddlers preach. "Not I, yer riverence; I kept far enough

never a one of them have I heard preach!"

meeting him, said, "Well, Brian, it's all right | the very gate and turns away them that would | in the hope of recovery and repentance, and

to take a drop; it will do you good."

clergy was right, never having been instruct- do with you in those coming years when ed otherwise, went to the dance and did take | will lie more at its mercy than now? a drop, but it was a drop too much, and he became intoxicated. He came home late at night, and his wife was awakened by hearing him roaring and rolling on the floor, saying "Sure, and I'll lose my sowl!" She became alarmed, and commenced crying, and together they wept and prayed as well as they knew how until morning.

This day he went to his work, and, as usual brought the cows for his master; but he forgot that it was the day of the meeting. He concluded to stay and hear the preaching, The text was, "What must I do to be saved?" He found the sermon wonderfully to correspond with his own thoughts, and he became intensely interested. The preacher alluded to the different answers sometimes given to the question, "What must I do to be saved?" and among others, he remarked, the poor convicted sinner is told by the priest to go to Loch Dergh, and he will be saved.

"Och, I'll declare," said Brian, audibly, "it's me, sure. Have n't I been there?" Sometimes he is told to go and drink, and drive away his sorrows.

"Och, and wasn't it only yisterday the praist towld me to do the same; and the divil's advice it was, too."

At this the master went out and brought him in and quieted him. After the preaching was ended, Brian whispered to his master and said, "I would like to stay and speak to that gintleman." When the congregation was dismissed, and they were about to hold classmeeting, his master requested him to stay, which he did, and when he was spoken to he got up and told the whole story we have been relating. "You say," addressing the preachcountry, to plead the cause of the Irish,) as an |er, "that if I believe on the Lord Jesus Christ I shall be saved. How do you know that?" "By the Word of God," said the preacher. "An' have you that Word?"

Brian sat down comforted; but before the of Ireland there lived a farmer. On a certain | class was through he sprang to his feet, and, occasion the preacher, who was traveling the seizing the preacher, he said, "What ails me, circuit, having heard of him, determined to sir? I don't feel bad any more at all at all;

"You are converted," the preacher replied. "And when will you convert again? I'd

"England, a nation of beef eaters, con Reader, dost thou recollect that sermon on of God was attended with power; the Lord leaping, and praising God. When he met the mount? Listen! "Blessed are the meek, opened the farmer's heart, as he did that of his wife he exclaimed, "O, Molly, I'm al for they shall inherit the earth. Blessed are Lydia of Thyatira, and he opened his parlor clane within; the Lord Jesus has converted and invited to the preaching-place. This, of my sowl." On Sunday morning he took course, was accepted with gladness, and it Molly with him to meeting, and it was not was not long before the farmer and his family, long until she was brought to taste the parand less beans. Now, if pork is the cause of lagain He says: "Love your enemies." How and several of the neighbors, were happily doning love of God. Still, Brian had not foreprosy, we might expect to find among the like God, who loved a world of rebels, and converted to God. A class was formed, and gotten his church, and he said to his master, gave his Son to die that they might live! And the farmer was appointed its leader. He had "Shall I go to mass?" The master, believthrough the whole of our Saviour's teachings in his employ a cowherd, a Roman Catholic, ing he was under the teachings and guidance who, hearing of what was going on, became the Spirit, told him to go if he desired. came, first, such principles as these. Here, wonderfully alarmed. It was his custom to He and Molly accordingly went to church, abused creatures we are writing about have then, I repeat, is the great distinguishing trait bring the cows home at a certain hour in the and after the ceremony of reading the prayers hitherto been most awfully slandered and ill- of the religion taught by Christ—universal day; but whenever the period arrived for the in Latin was over, the priest, addressing meeting, he was always sure to anticipate the Brian and his wife, said, "Come up here, you time by an hour, so that he might be away, heretic dog!" (Many a man has thus been and not be annoyed by the "swaddlers," as singled out and denounced from the altar, groans, indicated an acute disease, accompathe Methodist preachers were called. While and not long after had a bullet shot through nied with sharp pain, and the physician in

"You have deceived me, you arch heretic," continued the priest; "you have been to hear the swaddlers.'

"Yes, yer riverence, glory be to God! "How dare you speak to me thus! Go

Candles were placed around, and at the ring. | peating the visit on the next day. standing, a happy man; for how can a priest | bath, and mocking at all sacred things. curse whom God has not cursed?" Brian and Molly led consistent and pious lives, died day, he stretched out his hand eagerly, and really fascinating. in the faith, and went up to glory. This case, said in sharp, hurried words, "Pray for me!

vast majority of the people in Ireland. The priest then tried to allay his fears about | Welch language and literature were flourishlosing his soul, telling him to come to confes- ing, while that of Ireland was going into de- ungodly to escape bitter memories of the sion, and attend the mass, and all would be cay. The Irish, he remarked, were looked well. But, alas! Brian grew worse and upon everywhere as hewers of wood and worse, until finally the priest told him to go drawers of water. In many hamlets in Ire- be beyond control. After unburdening his ways characterizes the true lady! In the years ago, a countryman, wandering hopeless- to Loch Dergh, St. Patrick's purgatory. In land, there is no Bible, not even a book. In troubled conscience, he shrieked convulsively, sanctuary of home, how such a voice soothes ed. "I want," said he, "to find the man who | Patrick's Island, or the purgatory for refrac- | region nothing can be seen scarcely but mud | I repeated precious promises from the Bible, but, anxious to ascertain what peculiar hold upon the sharp stones, and kneel upon his where may be seen men, women, children, as snow;" but all in vain, he found in them in a woman." that pastor had taken of this man's mind, he bare knees, fasting and praying to the virgin, and pigs. Nothing but cheerlessness is to no comfort, and tossing wildly on the bed, and suggested that the sermons at the West until he was restored, or had suffered suffi- be found. If you were in the midst of this throwing his arms about as if in despair, he waste to see a neat cottage, with every thing repeated, with frightful emphasis, the words, biography of Normand Smith, a merchant in Brian accordingly went to Loch Dergh, and cheerful about it, you need not ask if it was "Lost!" "forever lost." I left him his congregation, says, he never grew in grace crossed over to St. Patrick's purgatory, where occupied by a Protestant; you might be sure with the fear that I might never see him again, more rapidly, or shone brighter as a Christian,

> As soon as his wife saw him, she said, ian brethren, let me utter one warning: Do He said he felt he was too great a sinner devoted all to God, and resolved to pursue Well, Brian, you won't lose yer sowl now." not be misled by coveling after wealth. Do not to be pardoned on his death-bed, and had his business as a part of his religion, he found "Och, dear," he replied, "I've been to Loch Dergh, but I'm dirtier than I iver was mate and passionate pursuit of riches. It is his life only a little longer, that he might the disease of our times, and fearfully within confess his sins to the church and the world, business became to him a means of grace, and "Well, then, ye must go and see father the churches. How else it withstands God's and lead a reformed and Christian life. The helped him forward in the divine life, just as

"Nae, holy father, I'm dirtier and dirtier!" more seemly pretexts, it is Mammon that de- years of life were only granted him, the rem-"Brian," said the priest, "you must try frauds the ministry of the men that God meant | nant of his days should be faithfully consecratand get your spirits up. There is to be a for it, more than all other causes together, ed to the service of Christ. dance at such a place; go, and do n't forget Beware of that peril. Be not seduced by it I was surprised at the apparent change of Brian, supposing that any advice from the over you, what will it not have the power!

> [Cong. Her STRANGENESS OF DEATH.

Angels have no death to undergo; there is no such fear of unnatural violence between them and their final destiny. It is for man, and, for aught that appears, it is for man alone to watch, from the other side of the materia panorama that surrounds him, the great and amazing realities with which he has everlastingly to do—it is for him, so locked in an im prisonment of clay, and with no other loopholes of communication between himself and all that surrounds him, than the eve and the ear-it is for him to light up in his bosom lively and realizing sense of the things that eye hath never seen, and ear hath never heard. It is for man, and perhaps for man alone, to travel in thought over the ruins of a mighty desolation, and beyond the wreck of that present world by which he is encompassed, to conceive that future world on which he is to expatiate forever. But a harder achievement, perhaps, than any—it is for man, in the exercise of faith, to observe tha most appalling of all contemplations, the decay and the dissolution of himself; to think of the time when his now animated frame work, every part of which is so sensitive and dear to him, shall fall to pieces-when the vital warmth by which it is so thoroughly pervaded shall take its departure, and leave to coldness and abandonment, all that is visible of this moving, and acting, and thinking creature-when those limbs with which he now steps so firmly, and that countenance out of which he looks so gracefully, and that tongue with which he now speaks so eloquently; when that whole body, for the interest and provision of which he now labors so strenuously, as if indeed it were immortal—when or since have I felt so profoundly the force of faction, and at length crumble, with the coffin that encloses them, into dust! Why, my brethren, to a being in the full consciousness and possession of its living energies, there is something, if I may be allowed the expression, so foreign and so unnatural in death, that we ought not to wonder if it scare away the mind from that etherial region of exist ence to which it is hastening. Angels have no such transition of horror and mystery to undergo. There is no screen of darkness interposed between them and a portion of their futurity, however distant; and it appears that it is for man only to drive a bridge across that barrier which looks so impenetrable, or so to surmount the power of vision.

THE APOSTATE'S END.

all that revelation has made known to him.

Soon after my settlement in the town of N I was called to a sick chamber, where a man of sixty years was apparently near his end His short and quick breathing, and his frequent formed me that he was dying under a severe attack of pleurisy. The sick man was at first reluctant to converse with me, but his deep sighs soon betrayed that remorse was preying upon his spirit, and that in his intense menta agony, bodily suffering was almost unheeded. Finding it difficult to learn anything definite countenance, unfit for work, his wife said to down on your knees before the altar, and of his past life or his present feelings from his pray to the virgin, or I'll curse you, bell, constrained and ungracious answers, I read a portion of the Scriptures, talked plainly with Finding him unyielding, he then uttered him on the probability of his speedy death, "Molly, my dear, I'm afraid I'll lose my the curse before the whole congregation, and after prayer, left with a promise of re-

ing of a bell the curse began. All the saints, In the meantime, I learned from a neighbor Are ye not the best man in the parish, and and angels, and holy martyrs, were invoked his sad history. He had once been an active don't ye attend to all your dues and duties? to curse him. The curse went into detail, member of the church of which I was pastor, What have ye been doing? Have ye been extending to every member of his body, from and for a year after his professed conversion his hair down to his toes. He was cursed in | had been noted for his zeal in the meetings of "Nae, Molly; the truth is, I'm afraid I'll all possible conditions and circumstances in the church, and for his faithful warnings to permitted to leave, and he went out, notwith- apostate, running into sin, profaning the Sab-

On my entrance into the room, the second

who have crucified the Son of God afresh, science. He had associated only with the past. He had not dared to enter the house of God, lest the poignancy of remorse should hear the sex talk in that low key which aland that his own gloomy apprehensions would than during the last six or seven years of his

Tom again;" which he did, and the priest work is not now to be told; but it stands at intensity of his feelings seemed to be absorbed truly as reading the Scriptures and prayer,

enter the ministry. Under other names and he protested, often solemnly, that if a few

to decline the ministry. If it win that victory, feeling occasioned by his new hopes and retions, but found it quite impossible to fix mon his present state, and the papentance and pardon. with the future,

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weeks was able to go and attend to his accustomed a

ed his progress with great solicitude it more and more difficult to engage him in religious conversation. As his strength returned, his spiritual solicitude abated in inverse ratio. When he was able to go out of doors, I reminded him of his remorse on the sick bed, and his solemn vows for the future, and expressed the hope that we should see him a regular attendant upon the services of the Sabbath and the week. He listened in silence to my admonitions, evaded all my questionings, and it was too apparent that his repentance was only like the morning cloud and the early dew. I saw him once only in the sanctuary, as listless and unconcerned as the most callous hearer, and soon learned to my sorrow that he was gradually relapsing into his old habits, and ridiculing the terror experienced in the sick room. I felt sadly, that all hope in his case was over, and that

About three months after his recovery, I was startled early one morning by a call from his brother, requesting me to attend his funeral, and on further inquiry, learned that on the previous day he had walked from the house in apparent health, and failing to return at the expected time, anxiety was felt, and a search commenced, and he was found not far from the house, lying lifeless against a stone wall. He had been struck down by a sudden paralytic shock, and died without conscioushardeneth his neck, shall suddenly be destroyed, and that without remedy."

he was in imminent peril of God's swift judg-

[Watchman and Reflector.

THE TWO SMALL FORTUNES.

"Your heaps of glittering dust are yours, And my Redeemer's mine."

A few days since, the writer was in company with a worthy Christian minister, who remarked that a friend of his, perhaps a college associate, was making his eight or ten thousands a year in his chosen profession, while he himself, a poor minister, received for his labors scarcely more than half as many

The remark has since recurred to me in as to carry his aspirings over the summits of connection with the lines quoted at the head of this; and I record them merely as a suggestion to those laborers in the ministry who do not receive the amount of silver and ment of which they are certainly worthy. The men of the world may heap to themselves piles of glittering dust. They may call them theirs, until some providential disarrangement of their plans shall scatter them, or until the hand of the "grim messenger" shall drag the possessors from their golden gods. Then whose shall these things be?

But he who can say with humble and wellfounded confidence, "My Redeemer is mine." has a fortune within his own soul, which no fire nor flood nor thief can destroy. He can turn with the spirit of calm and triumphant faith to his friend, "increased in goods," and repeat the words of the hymn—

"Your heaps of glittering dust are yours, And my Redeemer's mine!"

Which of the two fortunes has the larger substantial value? Which should envy the Maine Evangelist.

A SOFT VOICE.

We agree with that old poet, who said that a low, soft voice, was "an excellent thing in a woman." Indeed, we feel inclined to go much life. Such a curse everlasting malice only unconverted friends. But after a brief season further than he has on the subject, and call it could invent. The person cursed was cut off of devotedness, he had grown lukewarm in one of her crowning charms. No matter "Because," said the deeply convicted man, from all the sympathies and aid of the confeeling, had neglected the means of grace, what other attractions she may have; she may gregation; and if he was a merchant, me- fallen into bad company, and at last been ex- be as fair as the Trojan Helen, and as learned chanic, or laboring man, all custom would at cluded from the church for intemperance and as the famous Hypatia of ancient times; she once be withdrawn. After the curse he was profanity. For twenty years he had been an may have all the accomplishments considered requisite at the present day, and every advantage that wealth can procure, and yet, if she lack a low, sweet voice, she can never be

How often the spell of beauty is rudely passed between him and Molly, and closed by said Mr. Arthur, illustrates the condition of a O pray for me! I am a miserable sinner, broken by coarse, loud talking! How often vou are irresistibly drawn to a plain, unas-He then drew a picture of the physical, and am fit only for hell." The flood-gates of suming woman, whose soft, silvery tones renmental, and moral condition of the country, feeling were now open, and he detailed to me, der her positively attractive! Besides, we contrasting it with Scotland, England, and by snatches, his long course of guilt and fancy we can judge of the character by the away from them. To be sure I did, and Wales, and showed that while the latter were wretchedness. He had plunged into many voice; the studied, fawning tone seems to us of the same stock as the original Irish, the excesses to drown the reproaches of con- to betoken deceit and hypocrisy as invariably as the musical, subdued tones indicate genuine refinement.

In the social circle, how pleasant it is to the sick chamber; and around the dying bed. with what solemn melody do they breather prayer for the departing soul! Ah! ves. a low, soft voice is certainly "an excellent thing

How to PROSPER.—Dr. Hawes, in his be soon realized; but calling on the next day, life, when he had the greatest amount of busi-Beware of Mammon.—My young Christ- found him easier in body and calmer in mind. ness on his hands. From the time when he _GEO. B. UTTER & THOMAS B. BROWN (T. B. I WM B. MAXSON (W. B M N. V HULL (N. V. H.) A B. BURDICK (A. B. B.) British Correspondent JAMES A. BEGG.

MORAL GOVERNMENT AS AFFECTED BY CHRIST'S MEDIATION-NO. 5.

That the Divine Government is modified by any whose views coincide with those of gelical Christians in general. seen, that justification

he stands justified, the ne exercises faith in Christ, and before he has done any thing to earn the blessing; of righteousness, while by the Gospel it goes a free gift.

under the law." (See Rom. 6: 14, Gal. 3: accursed lust for gain! 23-25, and 5: 18, 1 Tim. 1: 9-11, Rom. 7: 4-6.) In these passages, "the law" does not refer to the ceremonial institutions, exclusively; indeed, it is evident that Gentile Christians, whom the Apostle addresses, were clear, that "the curse," from which the blood is not that which was due to the transgressor of ceremonial precepts, but the penalty of the moral-Law. Still, if there is any logical connection in the Apostle's argument, it is this same moral law, (including the ceremonial service as far as the Jews are concerned,) with its dreadful "curse," which serves as schoolmaster to bring us to Christ," and under harm which we are no longer held " after that faith is come." (v. 24, 25.) So, also, the law which " is not made for a righteous man," (or, as it might be rendered; does not LIE AGAINST a righteous man,) is clearly, not the ceremonial, but the moral Law. (1 Tim. 1: 9.

There is no room for debate on this point. It is an established maxim, that a law without a penalty is no law at all; it is only advice. priety, then, can it be said that believers are them—is taken away?

believers than a system of advice? By no down to the chambers of death." means. The idea that a believer may, or may ency. The believer, though not obliged by after. the penalty, is nevertheless conformed to the delightful course that he can take. It is this means the worst enemies. conformity, brought about by the effectual One profane little boy will by his example has given us. Christian virtues gather strength which fulfills the promise of the New Cove- in vain, and to belch out fearful curses against muscular system do by proper and active use. parts, and write it in their hearts." (Jer. 31: displease them.

want of proper discrimination on this point. they live and die, and go down to perdition. But there is no need of any controversy here, all the other precepts of the Decalogue.

As for unbelievers, they are actually "under religion of Christ. the law," now, as much as they ever were. the law, must have some sort of modifying in- One unholy professor of religion may exert -perhaps prostrated, if not ruined. fluence upon the condition of all mankind. an influence that will confirm scores of sin-If there is an opportunity for those who are ners in their sinful habits, and help them along end to answer, both with regard to ourselves vet under the law to become conformed to it, in the road to destruction. Such a person, and others. In regard to ourselves, it is the every creature implies that there is,) this works denies him." The influence of such ous life, as the divine elements or principles and began to cast in my mind whether it tion of Christ, and the government of the spise all religion or else to take up with mony with the heaven revealed in the word world is managed accordingly; it is managed something short of true conversion, and thus of God. Without the possession of this life with much long-suffering and forbearance, being deceived, to travel on in the way to in the soul, it is all visionary and vain and with many earnest calls and entreaties, the death, and yet suppose themselves to be in deceptive to expect this mortal life to be sucambassadors of Christ being sent to the revolt- the way to heaven

SINGLE SINNER.

"One sinner destroyeth much good." Eccl. 9: 18

The influence of a single individual for good is sometimes very great. But such is

cother sovereigns.

of hundreds; obliging them to toil of revelation; that his own profit and convenience may be promoted, and that he may gratify his love of case and power.

One manufacturer of intoxicating drinks that by the Law his justification follows a life so exerts his powers, and uses his capital, as greatly to increase human wretchedness, and before it; that by the Law the blessing must prematurely fill up the grave yards with the be earned and merited, by the Gospel it is dead. He sends out firebrands, arrows, and death, through the civilized world. Nay, We would add, that with respect to the more; he sends out among the poor Indians justified portion of mankind, the Law holds a and Africans, the debasing, the destroying different aspect, by reason of the mediation of liquid, and thus hedges up the way of pious Christ, from what it otherwise would. We missionaries, and prevents the heathen from are told, expressly, that believers are "not embracing the gospel. All this to gratify the

The vender of intoxicating drinks, deaf to the appeals of the wise and good, when he knows the destructive consequences of the unholy traffic, continues on in his course; though vice is thereby promoted, poverty innever bound by them. Yet his argument sup- creased, the peace of neighborhoods and poses, that they were once bound by the law families destroyed; though women and chilof which he speaks. Besides, it is abundantly dren become thereby half starved and half naked, and the poor drunkard himself sickens, of Christ delivers the believer, (Gal. 3: 13,) dies, and falls into the drunkard's grave and the drunkard's hell!

pose of gratifying his unholy desires.

Law by a working which worketh in him stroy the peace of a neighborhood, to stir up is no greater delusion than to suppose the mightily. Sanctifying grace, freely given him the worst passions of men's minds, and keep work of grace will go on in the soul without in Christ Jesus, is that power which worketh the community in a perpetual ferment. By our own labor and culture. We grow in in him, and brings his thoughts, desires, and whispering, backbiting, misrepresenting, &c., grace by watchfulness and prayer for the actions, into conformity to the will of God; so this is done. Those who were friends, and Spirit's power, by Christian conversation and that he walks in the law, of choice, as the most otherwise would be still, become by this public worship, and by active efforts in the

Not observing this distinction between works, can poison the minds and morals of becomes weak and paralized; for the inward obligation and conformity, has been the fruit- thousands. Thus mentally intoxicated, the man is spiritual and divine, and will be strong unhealthy of any since foreigners have residful source of disputes, both with respect to readers seem to live in a world of imagina- in weakness, and young in old age. "Those doctrine and duty. Sabbatarians and anti-tion; they are unfitted for the sober duties of who are planted in the house of the Lord Sabbatarians have here fought in a cloud of real life; and are effectually prevented from shall flourish in the courts of our God; they dust about the claims of the Fourth Command- seeking and obtaining the "one thing need- shall still bring forth fruit in old age; they ment, beguiled into a mere logomachy, for ful." Under the influence of these writings, shall be fat and flourishing." Ps. 92: 13, 14.

for the grace which works in the believer to precept or example, or both, so influence course of an ungodly world. Stern and conform him to the will of God, conforms him his children, that they will grow up in the direct opposition, even though it should The exceeding duplicity of the Chinese charto the Fourth Commandment, as well as to commission of almost any crime. Yes, they amount to persecution, will not harm us; it oftentimes hinder them from embracing the may improve us, and often does, and tend to

They are "debtors" to it—they are under its "watch for souls as one that must give ac- the more they are trampled on and oppressed, warfare to which every Christian, by his procurse—they are obliged by its penalty; and count" to God, by exhibiting a light and tri- the faster they grow, and the deeper their fession, is called. When uxged to this or that there is no way of being delivered from this fling spirit, a spirit of worldly mindedness, or roots strike in the earth. Let the world take condition, but by becoming conformed to the otherwise acting inconsistently with his holy up arms against us, and we immediately gather law. To whatever extent, or in whatever calling, will greatly hinder the success of the up our own arms, and use them dexterously; the house we now live in, he had considerable lain in the service of the East India Company. grade. measure, they are not conformed to it, they gospel. Truly disastrous to the cause of God we gird on the harness, and fight the battles leisure, which I used to urge him to employ Born at Trure, in England, on the 18th Febe reason to fear that they are yet "under" and the interests of souls must be his influ- of the Lord. But if the world meet us with in persuading his countrymen. Finally, 1 ruary, 1781. Died at Tocat, on the 16th of in France, and to the cause of Protestantism it. Yet, because of the intimate relation be- ence, if he neglects faithfully to warn the a smile, take us by the hand, speak fair words true. Accordingly in March last I asked him of the resolved to October, 1812. He labored for many years throughout the world, will doubtless soon be-

ed provinces, beseeching sinners to be recon- Numerous other cases might be mentioned But the spiritual life in the renewed soul is ciled to God. The embassy system would to show how destructive to religion, peace, rising upward to its native element, and pant-

which is evil, that the influence of one sinner others, and also of receiving influences from The Christian is called a light in the world, ence cause the people to sin; persecute and fluences from others. What a multitude of truth and salvation—and what they may and the mediation of Christ, with respect to a part put to death the disciples of the Prince of unholy and soul-destroying influences there must be in order to be saved. The Christian of mankind, cannot reasonably be doubted by Peace; oppress his subjects, and override are in this world! What a mighty mountain life reveals both the law and the gospel—the r consciences; and engage in bloody wars of sin and wretchedness! What multitudes law because it gives a practical illustration of of men are pursuing the way to ruin! Shall its precepts, and the gospel because it shows slaveholder may destroy the peace and we do any thing to increase this mass of sin how a guilty and polluted sinner can be reand misery? Shall we in any way aid the stored to moral excellence. Christianity, as nout reward; to endure untold sufferings; guilty traveler on in the way to death? O it is developed in the life, is the great saniand to live in ignorance of the great truths let us give the whole weight of our influence tary and transforming principle introduced against sin, and in favor of Bible religon-in into the great mass of moral corruption, misfavor of justice, benevolence, temperance, ery, and death, in which mankind are lying.

that you are engaged in a destructive work. a practical demonstration of its existence and yourself. And now, while mercy lingers, kingdom of darkness; but a real and spiritturn from the work of destruction, "be re- ual Christianity will elevate and adorn and conciled to God" through Jesus Christ, and bless. give your powers and influence to the cause of God and salvation.

THE CHRISTIAN LIFE.

There is life in Christian character-life imparted by the Divine Spirit, the great generator of both intellectual and spiritual lifelife hid deep in the soul at the moment of regeneration, and developing itself by degrees, until the Christian comes up to the One moderate drinker, who has a reputa- perfect measure of a man in Christ Jesus. tion for morality and religion, will do more The first pulsation of this life is repentance to influence the young and unsuspecting to for sin; the next faith, or trust in an almighty take the first steps in the downward road of Saviour, whose infinite atonement and perintemperance than many drunkards. This, fect righteousness are sufficient for us. These too, without thinking that he is doing any are followed by love to God and man, and all in such rapid succession as to make us a One libertine frequently decoys many vir- wonder to ourselves. This life has its pains tuous females from the path of virtue and and its pleasures, its sorrows and its joys, its life in a more congenial clime. It is an ex-One person, denominated by Solomon the otic here, and consequently will always have strange woman, will lead astray from the path hindrances to its full development, until it of rectitude many young men. Such is her finds its native element. The winter's blasts winning manner, and such her flatteries, that of adversity will blow upon it, and the sum-Yet Christ delivers the believer from the pen- they will follow right along after her, "as an mer's suns prosperity will put it to the alty of the law, as all admit. With what pro- ox goeth to the slaughter, a fool to the cor- test, and the varied engagements, cares, durection of the stocks, or as a bird hasteth to ties, afflictions, and changes of life, are all deunder obligation to the law, when the curse the snare, and knoweth not that it is for her signed to discipline and fit it for the skies -the penalty-the very thing that obliges life." "She hath cast down many wounded; Though this principle of spiritual vitality is yea, many strong men have been slain by divine in its origin, and is carried on by spir-What then? Is the Law nothing more to her. Her house is in the way to hell, going itual influences, we have to cultivate it by labor, reflection, and prayer. The appliances One infidel, by his pernicious writings, his are divine, as well as the principle itself, and not, regulate his conduct by the law of God, sophistry, and scoffs, may corrupt many com | if neglected, the soul will not prosper and just as he pleases, and still have hope of eter- munities, and thus greatly increase the amount grow in grace. Life in the soul is an active nal life, is not only at war with the Scriptures, of crime, and hinder multitudes from enjoy- principle, as the term supposes, and its tenbut of most pernicious and corrupting tend- ing the blessings of religion here and here- dency is to progression; but it has its opponents, both within and without, demanding all One tattler is sufficient to effectually de- the energies we possess to overcome. There cause of Christ, in the use of the talents God working of the grace of God in the heart, teach a whole school to take the name of God by exercise, just as the arm and the whole nant-"I will put my law in their inward each other, and against all others who may There is yet a progression in the Christian of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society, life, when human strength decays-when the dated Shanghae, Dec. 6, 1855, Bro. Carpen-One author, by writing corrupt fictitious strong man, physically, falters-when the arm ter says :-

> The worst opponent to the work of grace One ungodly or unfaithful parent, may, by and the most hurtful, is the friendly interconfirm our determination to serve God and One unfaithful minister, by neglecting to his cause—like some trees and plants, which,

The Christian life has a great and noble

THE DESTRUCTIVE INFLUENCE OF A others, but by living in sin prevents his own without interruption forever. In regard to to retain him. After a lapse of more than condemned to six days' imprisonment. He salvation and enjoyment, and brings down others, it is the preserving, improving, and three months, I commenced a labor with him had been arrested on the 14th December, and upon himself "tribulation and anguish," yea, purifying element of the world. It sheds for violating his covenant obligations in for immediately confined in the jail of Soulizsous everlasting destruction from the presence of a light divine upon the moral darkness in which man is enveloped, and from which he pretty strong evidence, unexpectedly brought On leaving the prison at Wessenbourg, Mr. God has made us social beings; we are will never emerge, unless by some divine in- to light, going to show that he was addicted Mann was only given his liberty on the conthe inclination of men's hearts towards that capable of exerting moral influences upon strumentality, applied by a divine energy. to opium smoking. On the 3d of August dition of never preaching within the limits of is oftentimes unspeakably disastrous in its them. It becomes us therefore so to live as by which we understand that the Christian Perhaps I ought, in justice to Tâng, to say, to impart a good influence to the farthest pos- life is a light illuminating the minds of unre- that Chong, who is dead and gone, was of the One ungodly king will establish and pro- sible extent, and at the same time to be so generate and wicked men, showing them same opinion with him in regard to the immote false religion; by his power and influ- watchful and prayerful as to resist all evil in- what they are—how far off from right and propriety of writing what I required of Tang. chastity, and all those things which are levely. It has already performed a glorious work in One faithful Christian, through the blessing the world, and it is still onward in its course, cribing it in the new character for the benefit of God upon his labors and influence, has blessing the habitations of men, breaking in of our cook. I was never before so sensible often been the means of leading many souls upon idolatry and superstition, making infito Christ. Let such then be encouraged to delity in all its forms to blush, and constraingo on in their "labors of love," knowing that ing multitudes to say, "We will go with you, in due time they shall reap if they faint not." for we perceive that God is with you." How Reader, are you a sinner? Know, then, important to have this life in us, and to give You are fighting against God, against the best vigor. Nominal Christianity will do nothing interests of mankind, yea, you are destroying for us, and will make no inroads upon the GEO. R. WHEELER.

SELF-DEFENSE.

In the Sabbath Recorder of March 27, 1856, under the head of Jehuism, I find an article. intimating that self-defense is not justifiable, in accordance with the doctrine taught in the New Testament. I wish an explanation. 1st. Does the writer regard the Old Test-

ment doctrines as abolished? 2d. Does he deny that all men are born

with certain inalienable rights, among which

should be no evidence left to convict them, cannot always be the lot of mortals." (for dead men tell no tales,) would it be your duty to remain passive, and see your wife and children butchered, and wait quietly for your chastity, blasts their character and reputation, struggles and its victories, in the onset, and own turn to come? And, to have the case their interests present and future, for the pur- so it will have until it rises up into immortal appear in its true light, suppose you had in your house lodgers-strong, able-bodied men, in China. It comes by way of Mrs. D. P. hearing the cries and death groans of your lows family, come to the rescue; but you refuse to let them interfere, saying, it is contrary to the for funds to publish Sabbath Tracts in China, tor. In the same time, between twenty and New Testament doctrine, and the examples of Christ and his disciples, to fight in selfdefense; let them alone; let them satiate thier thrist for blood, and then plunder my house. Would you be considered .sane?

4th. Once more-Suppose 50,000 Indians from the Rocky Mountains should make a descent upon the frontier settlements in Oregon, and commence to tome hawk and scalp he inhabitants, (retaining as prisoners such as their lasts should prefer,) plunder and burn their dwellings, and drive off their cattle would it be immoral, unjust, and unchristian for the United States troops stationed there to resist them by force, and, if it became necessary, to shoot some of those savages? Would it be murder to do so?

5th. Would suffering death at the hands of thieves and robbers be the same as suffering martyrdom for the witness of Jesus and the tions with particular individuals, and of his word of God? ONE OF THE SUBSCRIBERS.

EXTRACTS FROM MISSIONARY LET-

In a letter to the Corresponding Secretary

"The past season has been one of the most ed at this port. Two of our children were sick for some time, and afterwards Mrs. Carpenter and I both together were taken down

with chills and fever for the first time. "Brother Wardner has already informed the Board of the act of the Seventh-day Baptist Church here in reference to one of whom we had hoped better things. But you may perhaps expect from me a more particular account of the causes which led to that act. acter enhances the difficulty of distinguishing between a true and false pro fession, felt more or less in all countries. But for years I have witnessed, with painful anxiety, the want of courage on the part of Tang for the aggressive duty, there was always a lion in his way. And, as we might expect, 'ne did not seem to The inscription is to be as follows:tween man and man, that modification of wicked, or if his example does not accord to us, and seem to manifest an interest in our to write out in order the several points on in this world and in that to come. He trans- whose end according to all human probability welfare, we are in danger of being weakened which the teachings of Confucius were, in his lated the Holy Scriptures into Hindostanee is rapidly drawing near. He has been contributed the Holy Scriptures into Hindostanee is rapidly drawing near. view, insufficient to save men. He seemed and Persian, and made it his great object to fined to his bed for nearly eight months, 60f to be shocked at this proposition, and peremp- proclaim to all men the God and Saviour of fering at times most intense agonies of the torily refused compliance, saying that the Emperor himself would not dare to say any bered in the countries where he was known thing derogatory to the sage, much less would as a 'man of God.' May his grave be hon-(and the command to preach the gospel to though he professes to know God, "yet in preparative for a future, endless, and glorible he dare to write it. I was taken quite aback; ored." opportunity is secured to them by the media- an one either leads others to neglect and de- of which it is composed are in perfect har would do to yield the point. A crisis, I saw, had now come. The question was to be nest Mann, an American Wesleyan missionpractically decided, which, with him, was the ary, was tried on the 15th January, at Wesgreater authority, that of the Saviour of the world, or that of the sage of China. I was not senbourg, (Bas Rhin,) for having preached Prerogative Court in Dublin, of Romish long in resolving what to do. But not wishing the Gospel in two villages near, He was priests arraigned for altering the wills of deceeded by a life of blessedness in eternity. to act too hastily, I tried to reason with him; accused of being a bad character, and of lead-ceased persons, in which the accused have en-

Tang Yuen Chauwas solemnly excluded from that arrondisement. the church. May God have mercy upon him. And I know not how much weight the opinion of Chong may have had on the mind of

about thirty times, for the most part in the chapel, but several times under the open whom 37 are professors, and 20 candidates canopy of heaven, in some of the neighboring for the ministry. In Davidson College, N C.

In a letter to the Corresponding Secretary, dated Dec. 9, 1855, Bro. Wardner says:-

"I have lately employed a personal teacher half of each day, and am engaged in putting Romans into the Shanghae dialect, for family and chapel use, and am myself transof the necessity of using the local dialect in order to make the Scriptures intelligible, even to literary mén. My teacher took his degree of A. M. more than twenty years ago, and has ever since been engaged in literary pursuits; yet, with two of the best translations before him, he finds but very few verses that he can render correctly without help. So indefinite and equivocal is their book style.

"My missionary operations have been considerably interrupted for two or three months, except on Sabbath days, in consequence of the constant and vigilant watch necessary in building houses here.

"The tailor, whose case I mentioned in my last, hesitates about being baptized, and his timid disposition may yield to the opposition he meets. He attends our meetings regularly when in the place, and, as far as we know, still keeps the Sabbath.

Methodist Mission, left for the United States trained upon her own soil, to educate the a few weeks ago, under gloomy prospects. rising generation. The State Legislature There are now only two male Protestant mis- resolved to reorganize Transylvania Universionaries in Shanghae, who were here when sity, and convert it into a Normal School, we came, who have not since been home for They made an appropriation of \$12,000 per their health. Besides, there are thirty-three annum to that institution, to enable it to carry are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness? (male and female) who have been taken away into operation this object." 3d. Suppose thieves break into your house during the time, by death or removal; and in the night, and commence murdering your still our number has not been broken in upon. revivals at several places in New Jersey and family, for no other reason than that there fears or deserts. But unvarying prosperity the church in Flemington has been "favored by the church in Flemington has been the church in Flemington has

TRACTS FOR CHINA.

that call for funds to circulate Sabbath Tracts double the number of the burglars; they, Rogers, of Waterford, Ct., and reads as fol-

> I send enclosed twenty dollars for that object, thirty additions have been made to the Sixthcontributed by the sisters of our society, with he suggestion that the sisters in our several churches go and do likewise."

also ordered the payment to the Missionary Treasury of twenty-five dollars for the circulation of Tracts in China.

TACT IN THE MINISTRY.—Speaking of Rev. Mr. Little, of Granville, Ohio, who, for up- are quick to pinch and crush when any senti wards of twenty years, has labored there, and | ment adverse to Romish doctrines is expressed, made his mark second hardly to any other man in the West, a correspondent to the N. Y. Evangelist says:-

"Mr. Little has a surprising tact to know when to speak and when to be silent, and just what to say. This talent he exhibited in his endeavor to bring estranged brethren togeth- the chain being round the poor fellow's neck, er. A verbatim statement of his conversatact in allaying present anger by calling into action old friendships; now laying the 'new commandment' as a heavy burden on this good man's conscience, and now the burden of the fifth petition in the Lord's Prayer on that good man's conscience; now eliciting some kind remark from this man concerning ing prayer-meetings are held in the lecture some old friend with whom he was now at room, which are abundantly attended, and war, which remark he would repeat to that preaching is had in the evenings. A strong old friend, waking in him some kindly response; how he put the tale-bearers who had gregation. carried evil from one good man to another, to carry good; inducing the stronger to yield Episcopal Churches, and three colored local to the weaker, and the good to the bad-a preachers who are slaves, as are most of the process so eminently Christian that it sifted 1,200 communicants—one is the driver of a the church, leaving the wheat and giving the dray, another a carpenter, and the third a chaff to Satan and the -s; the way in which porter in a wholesale coffee store; over all is he got the two parties face to face in a church a white pastor appointed by the Louisians meeting, and effected a reconciliation, which was soon followed by a revival of religion, which completed the good work; all this, as I have heard Mr. Little and others relate it, would make a most delightful narrative. That transaction placed Mr. Little in the front rank of pastors in the public estimation, and his subsequent successes have sustained the award

TOMB OF HENRY MARTYN.-A monument o the memory of Rev. Henry Martyn, the devoted missionary, is being erected at Tocat.

"Here lies buried Henry Martyn, a chap- establishing a Theological Institute of high whom they testify. He will long be remem- body.

Persecution in Germany.—A Mr. Earafter which he faintly assented to my propoling people astray by illicit teaching. These deavored to fall to the possession of large sition, and I faintly hoped he would try. But accusations were proved to be totally false, estates by defrauding the rightful heirs. find no place under a government not affected and happiness among men, is the influence of ling to breathe that pure atmosphere in which no effort to write anything, I promptly disbe, "having preached the Word of God withby Newman Hall, has, through the aid of by the mediation of the Redeemer. T. B. B. one sinner. But not only does he injure it can live and act and enjoy and progress missed him from my employ. I had no heart out an authorization," He was, however, different associations, reach its 546th thousand.

saking the house of God. This was carried Foretes, which made, therefore, just five up, and in the last step of labor there was weeks that this Christian was incarcerated

Religion in Colleges.—In Nassua Hall Princeton, N. J., there are 327 students, of whom 67 are professors of religion, 50 can. didates for the ministry, and 28 sons of min. isters. In Washington College, Va., there are 71 students, of whom 26 are professors "Since I last wrote I have tried to preach of religion, and 20 studying for the ministry, Washington College, Pa., has 90 students, of are 74 students, of whom 21 are professors, and 12 candidates. In the Oglethrope University, Ga., are 84 students, of whom 20 are professors, and 11 candidates. Westminster College, Mo., has nearly 100 students, of whom over 30 are professors, and 15 candidates for the ministry.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

The Rev. Ebenezer Burt is one of the old. est Baptist ministers in Massachusetts. He was born in Norton, 1766; experienced religion when fourteen years old; commenced preaching in 1794, and was ordained in 1797. standing upon a great rock, in Hardwick Mass. It was here he collected a Baptist church, and continued pastor of the same until 1846, at which time the church removed to Ware Village to form a new interest there. The whole number of sermons preached by Father Buit is 4,966. Whole number of Baptisms 197. Married 1,941 persons, and attended 322 funerals. This aged father in the ministry preached recently in the Baptist church in Athol Depot Village.

The Presbyterian Herald says: "We congratulate the citizens of Kentucky upon the fact, that their legislators have at last waked up to the duty of providing the State with a "The Rev. Mr. Belton, of the Southern corps of teachers, natives of the State, and

The Christian Chronicle has intelligence of the church in Flemington has been "favored of the Lord with a precious outpouring of the Holy Spirit," and already thirty-seven converts have united with the church. At North Wheeling seventeen persons have been hap-We have received the second response to tized recently. In other places there are cheering tokens of the Divine presence with

Since the first of January, about sixty persons have united on profession of faith with the Baptist church in Cannon-street, New In reply to the call through the Recorder York, of which Rev. Joseph Banvard is passtreet Baptist Church, Rev. Mr. Norton's. A revival of religion is in progress in the Baptist Tabernacle, of which Dr Lathrop is Bro. Abel Stillman, of Poland, N. Y., has pastor; the work is described as one of great power, with less than the usual stir.

In Piedmont, the Protestants have suffered much persecution. Sixteen Bible-readers have been arrested by the authority of the government. The Tuscan laws, which are boasted of as tolerating all religious opinions It is understood that Cardinal Corsi, the Archbishop of Pisa, is the great mover in this pro-

The Syracuse Chronicle says that a gentle man of that city, who lately returned from the South, saw, on a Sunday, a coachman at church chained to the wheel of the carriage, and then fastened to the carriage, so as to prevent his escape. His master was inside partaking of the sacrament!

A pleasing state of religious interest is now existing in the Presbyterian Church in Fourteenth-street, on the corner of Second-av, New York, Rev. Dr. Asa D. Smith's. Mornreligious influence rests upon the whole con-

New Orleans has three colored Methodist Conference.

The Imperial Firman, granting equal rights to all the subjects of the Sultan, of whatever religion they may be, which was publicly read in the great council hall at the Porte, on the 18th of February, it is thought by those most conversant in Turkish affairs, will not be effectual in securing the object.

At a meeting of some of the friends of Theological Education, held at the time of the assembling of the Southern Baptist Convention, at Montgomery, Alabama, it was resolve ed that the cause of truth demands that the Baptists of the South and South-west unite in

An English clergyman a few weeks since stated in a public meeting in London, that the number of youths whose names are enrolled in the books of Sunday-schools as regular attendants throughout England, is no less than two millions and a half.

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SECOND-DAY, MARCH 31.

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THIRD-DAY, APRIL 1.

House went into Committee of the Whole

on the President's Message, and the Slavery

FOURTH-DAY, APRIL 2.

amendments to the Appropriation bills.

FIFTH-DAY, APRIL 3.

board the sloop-of-war Albany, was passed.

Kansas affairs were discussed by Mr. Col-

In the House, the Senate's amendments to

SIXTH-DAY, APRIL 4.

and was followed by Mr. Douglas in reply.

In the House, a bill was introduced to au-

thorize and facilitate the construction of a

Northern, Southern, and Central Pacific Rail-

to the Select Committee on that subject. The

Senate's amendments to the Deficiency bill

were taken up in Committee, and the Slayery

question was discussed. Both Houses ad-

European News.

is of little moment; the news is all gossip

about the birth of the King of Algiers, the

sufferings of his mother, the joy of his father,

and the general commotion of all Europe at

Parliament has adjourned over the Easter

the announcement of the auspicious event.

the difficulties with America.

and other means of transport."

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was effected in November last, and prices In the SENATE, the consideration of the resolutions submitted by Mr. Iverson, for the matter was discussed by Senators Iverson. Slidell, Butler, Clayton and Crittenden, but In the House of Representatives, the Military Committee was instructed to inquire into the expediency of accepting the services

of volunteers to aid in the suppressing of Indian hostilities on the Pacific Coast. The greater part of the day was occupied in a have been issued principally to those who had | twenty-four thousand dollars. debate on the proper method to be taken to suppress the Indian hostilities in Oregon and previously obtained warrants for 40 or 80 acres, and whose claims therefore presented no difficulties. Of the 240,000 claims presented, about 170,000 have been examined, leav-In the SENATE, Mr. Mason, from the Coming only 70,000 to be acted on before the mittee on Foreign Relations, reported a joint resolution, which was adopted, amending the matic and Consular system. Mr. Clayton that within a few months warrants can only from, there are sixteen Americans and Regarden of productiveness. then resumed his remarks on the action of the Naval Retiring Board, and was followed hy Senator Bell. The discussion eventually led to a personal colloquy between those two gentlemen, in the midst of which the Senate

of gunpowder, was passed; after which the must go higher than they have ever done.

Ecclesiastical Legislation.—The present session of the British Parliament is likely In the SENATE, the House resolution for to be one of much importance in relation to from the Committee on Foreign Relations, to Ecclesiastical affairs is before it :-1. The permit Dr. Kane and the officers associated Bible; an address to her Majesty for a comwith him in his Arctic Expedition to accept mission to retranslate. 2. The Prayer Book; testimonials from the British Government, alterations in conformity with the suggestions was discussed at considerable length, and of the royal commissioners of 1689. 3. Holy finally postponed. The \$3,000,000 armament Orders; to enable clergymen legally to enter bill was then taken up, and Mr. Fessenden upon a secular profession, on resigning their spoke on the subject of the Clayton-Bulwer own. 4. Church Rates; to abolish them in between Senators Clayton and Bell was their jurisdiction. 8. Ireland; a commission session in the consideration of the Senate's some reference to their appropriation.

DR. EMMONS, IN AND OUT OF THE PULPIT. In the SENATE, the bill for the relief of the | -This eminent divine and author preached widows and orphans of those who were on short discourses, delivering only one on a Sunday, and having but two services. He burn, who defended the action of the Emi- delivered the body of the discourse in the morning, fully and accurately written out in ment of his subject, only putting down his In the SENATE, the House bill making an propositions and preaching extempore. He then concluded his remarks on Kansas affairs, and never visited his people except in their afflictions, when he was very attentive.

New Definition of Mortal Sin.—A considerable degree of excitement exists in the road and Telegraph line, which was referred politico-religious world in Toronto, in consequence of the issue, by the Roman Catholic which occur the following extraordinary passages: "Ca holic electors in this country, who do not use their electoral power in behalf of separate schools, are also guilty of mortal sin. Likewise parents not making the sacrifices European dates to March 22d have been necessary to secure such schools, or sending their children to mixed schools. Moreover, the confessor who would give absolution to The political and commercial intelligence such parents, electors or legislators as support mixed schools to the prejudice of separate schools would be guilty of mortal sin!"

NEWFOUNDLAND DOG PUTTING OUT A FIRE. The Troy Daily Times, April 3, says: One of the most astonishing instances of the sagacity holidays. Mr. Dallas has proceeded to Lon- of the dog transpired this morning, which don. Mr. Buchanan has taken formal leave ever came to our knowledge. The Messrs. of the Queen; Lord Palmerston accompanied | Staude, Tobacconists, No. 35 Congress-street, Mr. Buchanan, and in this act the English closed their store last evening, leaving their papers see an indication that the Premier | favorite Newfoundland dog inside. This morndesires to stand well with the United States. ing on opening the store, the floor in the back There is nothing new to report respecting room was found to be on fire, and the dog was will follow the Allies when they retire. Some injured internally by inhaling the hot air.

EMIGRATION TO THE WEST.-From all parts of New England we receive accounts of the swelling tide of emigration to the West, world. Mr. Aiken owns more than 1,500 An intelligent dealer in land warrants has not to Kansas merely, but to all parts of the slaves. Mr. Banks has a wife and two childfreat Northwest. From Worcester we learn (says the National Intelligencer,) which may convey useful information to persons cornected:—

The price of land warrants, like that of every commodity of intrinsic value, depends on the known laws of supply and demand, and a careful observence of these laws for the Ranks of the same remark and a careful observence of these laws for the State, and that State, and that the tide of land warrants as safeguard against leakage. It is intended to says the National Intelligencer,) which may freat Northwest. From Worcester we learn that a large number of mechanics and business the Monday, 1565, the trains will contain a lithoren, and worked twenty years of his life in the machine shop! Mr. Aiken represented the Slave Power; Mr. Banks the free muscle and spirit of the country. Mr. Aiken was beaten by Mr. Aiken was beaten by Mr. Banks the free muscle and spirit of the country. Mr. Aiken was beaten by Mr. Banks!

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An extensive revival of religion is going on in Hartford, Conn. On a recent Sunday, Rev. Trains. Throogh Way Trains. The Opposite presented in Hartford, Conn. On a recent Sunday, Rev. To Prove power; Mr. Banks and after Monday, Baptist preacher, to great provide a number of persons, on the Murdock baptist preacher, to say the National Murdock baptist preacher, to leave Chambers, takin I. An extensive revival of religion is going on in Hartford, furnished us with the following statement, Great Northwest. From Worcester we learn ren, and worked twenty years of his life in The demand for warrants for immediate some eight years since. This large infusion location for the last twelve months has been of the New England element into the Western unprecedented, far exceeding the highest States cannot fail to exert a healthful influence estimates of the most sagacious observer. in shaping the destiny of one of the most im-Hence the trade has become of immense mag. portant sections of the country.

INDUSTRY OF MASSACHUSETTS.—In 1845 went down as low as 871 and 95 cents per the aggregate productive industry of the Kansas, was in Washington last week. The fore leaving Washington, made an arrangeacre. The season for locating having, as State of Massachusetts was one hundred and object of his visit was to ascertain the true ment with private parties for a supply of was supposed, nearly expired, it was pre- fourteen millions. Now, as seen by the sta- state of feeling there relative to that Ter- money, in anticipation that \$10,000 would be dicted that prices would not again rally, but | tistics about to be published from the office of | ritory—the reports transmitted thither being | directed to be paid, but not yet appropriated would fall still lower. All these predictions, the Secretary of State, it will go up three contradictory and wholly unreliable. While by Congress. however, have failed. Prices very soon start- hundred millions, making a growth of 100 on the way from Kansas to St. Louis the pased upwards, and such was the demand per cent. in the productive wealth of the State sengers on board the steamboat organized a appointment of a Committee to ascertain the throughout the Winter, that rates continued in ten years. In the cotton manufacture the meeting and listened to his statement of affairs when, it is expected, the Grand Jury will take reasons which governed the action of the to advance until \$1 09 per acre for 120's and growth has been from twelve millions to with respectful attention. Naval Retiring Board, was resumed. The \$1 14 for 160's and 80's was freely given. twenty-six millions; in calico from four to These rates were paid up to the 18th and 19th five; in woollens from eight to twelve; in of last month, at which time a sudden and un- linen from one hundred and forty-five thouexpected decline took place, and in a few days sand to one million and a half; in shoes from that the deer have become so weak from David Evans, tried in the Circuit Court, thereafter prices were quoted in New York fourteen millions to thirty-eight; in steam from \$1 01 to \$1 03 for 120's and \$1 06 per engines from two hundred thousand to three acre for 160's and 80's; and in this city at millions and a quarter; in copper and brass \$1 04 for 120's and \$1 08 for 160's and 80's. manufactures from one to three millions; in The number of warrants that have been glass from three-fourths of a million to two issued from the Department under the act of and three-fourth millions; in chemicals from the 3d of March, 1855, is 114,000. These three hundred thousand to one million and

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issue in cases that have been suspended for publicans, and nineteen Democrats elected. able disposition of the Indian tribes on the possibility of its again occurring; and should and State Treasurer there is probably no Pacific coast, and \$120,000 for the purchase there be more than the usual demand, prices choice.

The New York State Temperance Society have just shipped to Rev. Israel S. Diehl, Methodist Clergyman at San Francisco, and who is devoting the best energies of his life to the interests of Temperance in California, more than half a million printed pages, comthe enlargement of the Government buildings the interests of the Church of England. The prising copies of the Prohibitionist, and the at Buffalo was passed. A joint resolution following programme of motions respecting various other publications of that Society. Upon application to the proper officers, the United States Mail Steamship Company have consented to forward the boxes containing this great amount of Temperance matter for packages free to New York.

The noted street preacher, J. S. Orr, better Treaty, taking ground against harsh measures, England and Wales. 5. Property of Cathe- known in New York, and other parts, as the and in favor of settling the differences be- drals; a commission appointed by Parlia. Angel Grabiel, has created great excitement tween this Government and Great Britain by ment, to manage the estates of capitular in Demerara, between the Portuguese and negotiation. Mr. Cass followed, and argued bodies. 6. New Parishes; to rearrange the blacks, so that the authorities have dispatched Catholic Churches and Portuguese ships. The Angel Gabriel is taken prisoner.

divisions, and then proceeded to the improve- lennium is approaching. Women wear boots awful manner by a bloodhound slut. -actual, soled, no-mistake boots. When women will allow common sense, instead of appropriation of \$300,000 for restoring and was generally at home, spent a large portion false notions of elegance, to control their semaintaining the peaceable disposition of the of his time in his study, reading much, think- lection of coverings for the feet, they will Indians on the Pacific Coast, and \$120,000 ing profoundly, and writing but little. He have done much to stop the ravages of that for gunpowder, was passed. Mr. Collamer never performed manual labor on his farm, great enemy of the females of America—con-

The Rome (Ga.) Courier has an account of a duel lately fought near Dallas, Paulding County. The parties were Wiley Jones and William Bane, relatives. They fought with a part of Jones' right ear-lock was cut off Bishop of Toronto, of a "Lent Pastoral," in by the ball of his antagonist. They were still not satisfied, loaded again and fired, Bane's ball passing through Jones' hat, just above his head. Jones then made at his antagonist and fled unhurt.

The Independent says that the various Sunday Schools of New York that are connected promissory cards, and notice that one school the Administration. names \$200, another \$250, another \$275, and another \$500. We are told that none of these pledges are ever broken, and that many are often over filled. Last year the united offerings of Sunday School scholars in this city were no less than \$6000.

Extensive investigations into the condition like the Jonathan. laboring with his fore feet and mouth trying of the tenement houses of New York city, The Madrid Epoca says: "The represent- to subdue it. A pail of water which stood in have been officially made by a committee, atives of the Western Powers have received the room had been poured down the hole, and the subject is now before our State Legistelegraphic dispatches announcing the early the faithful animal had so successfully com- lature. The crowding of poor families into conclusion of peace as more than probable. batted the fire as to prevent its spreading be- filthy, inconvenient, and miserably ventilated It is said in political circles, that Lord How- youd a spot two or three feet square. How houses, in such numbers, and under such cirden has received orders from the English long the noble fellow had stood sentinel and cumstances, that all the laws of decency as Government to suspend the purchase of mules fought down the advancing flames can only well as of health are violated, is no doubt be conjectured—it must have been several one of the chief sources of pestilence and of hours. His feet, legs, and mouth, were badly death to four population, on the one hand,

Mr. Aiken, who was beaten by Mr. Banks. inherited a fortune of more than a million of dollars. Mr. Banks served his time as a machinist, and is not to day worth \$2,000 in the

the sheets, which are proposed to be from that fraud has been practiced. one-fourth to three-fourths of an inch in thickness, are to be cemented by heat, and the gum. it is believed, will be as durable as the wood

The director of the U.S. Mint has given A correspondent of the Congregational notice that purchases of silver will be paid for When the Department commenced issuing Journal communicates a brief sketch of the at present at \$1 221 cents per standard troy warrants under the act of the 3d of March, organization and proceedings of the "Mer- ounce, the payments to be made in silver 1855, it was supposed that prices would com- chant Adventurers of London," the company coins of the new issues. This will make the mence at from \$1 to \$1 05 per acre. Instead under whose auspices and by whose aid the full weight five franc piece worth 99 cents, of that, prices from the commencement ranged and the state of the stat lars of the United States 591 cents.

Mr. Robinson, the Free State Governor of

The Cumberland (Md.) Telegraph says that so terrible has been the effect of the cold Free-State Government. and snow on the mountains west of that place. starvation that they have been captured in Brooklyn for breach of promise of marriage numbers by individuals, who have them con- and seduction, rendered a verdict for plainfined in their stables for the parross of saving tiff, with \$1,200 damages. their lives. Mr. William Grant the heart their bouses in the heart their bouses in the heart their bouses in the heart their bouses. in confinement, and so tame h that they will readily eat from

The list of factories in Rh foots up a total of only 75,6 a single house is running a larger house. spindles, and their whole product does not jest had A dispatch from Providence, R. I., dated supply the cloths that are printed by the same pool Insurance Company April 2d, says the election returns indicate house. What an enormous development of whole number will have been either allowed the choice of a General Assembly composed the resources of this State there has been or suspended. Of this number from 15,000 of all the parties to the contest, without a within the last forty years! How the whole Act of March, 1855, to remodel the Diploto 20,000 will probably be suspended; so large majority of either. So far as heard State is becoming a hive of industry and a

A correspondent of the Tribune, writing further proof. These cases require much exclusive of the Providence vote. As regards from Nebraska City, N. T., March 8, says more care and time in examination, and the the State ticket, it is probable that Wm. W. there is a scheme on foot to prevent the adissue from the Department will decrease from Hoppin, for Governor, John R. Bartlett, for mission of Kansas as a Free State until the one third to one half. The supply, therefore, Secretary of State, and Charles Hart, for part of Nebraska lying South of Platte River for the present year, cannot be equal to the Attorney General, are elected, these candi- is annexed to Kansas; the object being to for extra Genesee. Rye Flour 4 25 a 6 25. Corn In the House, the bill appropriating \$300, last. The present supply of warrants will dates being on both the American and Re- secure the aid of a certain pro-slavery popu-000 for restoring and maintaining the peace. consequently be soon exhausted, without the publican tickets. For Lieutenant-Governor lation in that section of Nebraska to overpower the present free people of Kansas.

> Of the 350,000 inhabitants in Wisconsin about 35,000 are German; 19,000 English; 21,000 Irish; 4,000 Welsh; and 3,500 Scotch 21,000 Irish; 4,000 Welsh; and 3,500 Scotch. Beef, 8 25 a 8 75 for country prime, 9 25 a 10 75 for In Louisiana the foreign is to the native pop- country mess. Lard 10c. Dressed Hogs 8 a 9c. ulation as one to five; in Texas as one to nine; in Virginia, as one to forty; in North Carolina, as one to three hundred; in South Carolina, as one to thirty-three; in Georgia, as one to one hundred; and in Florida, as one to twenty-four.

The sudden restoration of Alexandria to wealth and importance by her commerce California, entirely free of charge. The during the present century, is not perhaps American Express Company have passed the generally known. "E. W." states the popugenerally known. "E. W." states the popu- by D. P. Willer, Esq., LYMAN L. TRASK, of Willing, lation to have been but 6000 in 1798; in to Miss MARGARET E. HUNGERFORD, of Burdsel, Alle 1834 it had reached 60,000; and in 1855 it gany Co., N. Y. was 200,000. This rapid increase tells the whole story of her growing commerce. Her ELIZA WARNER, all of Verona. free trade with all the world has done it.

The Indians of Minnesota are in a suffering all of Leonardsville, N. Y. that we should take a decided stand for the maintenance of our rights. The difficulty Church Courts; to reconstruct and-diminish tect the place. Dispatches were sent to St. dict issued by the Government against the Eld. L. M. Cottrell, Mr. George F. Denison to Miss Vincent, from the Governor of British Guinea, trade in guns and ammunition with them last | LAURA A. BURDICK, both of Brookfield. of the House to consider and readjust the for vessels of war. No war vessels in port, Fall. This measure, which was designed as The House was engaged during its whole temporalities of the Established Church, with and but few troops-mostly colored. They a preventive of war among themselves, has have taken about 600 or 700 rioters as prison- thrown them back upon the bow and arrow, way, R. I. ers. The negroes have pulled down, plun- those primitive means of obtaining game; dered and set fire to a good many Roman and of course the supply has been limited.

A young lad named Ephraim Whitehead living in Cleveland, was killed by a blood-The Boston Bee says: -" Nearly every hound on Saturday. He was missing, when HANNAH, daughter of Asa and Sarah Woodmancy, aged woman we met on the streets yesterday, had the family became alarmed, and search was 21 years, 7 months, and 17 days. She left satisfaction on a pair of boots-good, honest, long-legged, instituted for him. A nephew of Mr. White- to her friends that her change was for the better. waterproof boots. How much better is this head discovered the boy in a field, about a fair hand, logically constructed, with distinct than paper-soled, disease-clinching, ridiculous twenty rods from the house, nearly dead, the Deficiency Appropriation Bill were con- divisions. In the afternoon he repeated his shoes. We are beginning to think the mil- having been attacked and torn in a most

The oldest newspaper in Holland, the Har-Johannes Enschede and Son. The paper the Church. Modest and retiring in his habits, he was first started by Abraham Castelyn.

A line of boats is talked of, for the coming precious ointment." He has gone to enjoy season, between Greenport, on Long Island and Newport; thus making the Long Island Railroad the most direct route from New portion of the Boston travel.

Gov. Clark, on learning from the highest down with it; but Bane got the advantage, killing Mr. Loring in a personal rencontre at ligion. knocked him down and beat his brains out, the St. Nicholas Hotel, is so ill at Sing Sing that longer imprisonment would have resulted fatality, granted a pardon.

The National Executive Republican Comwith the American Sunday School Union, are mittee met at Washington recently, and issued Maxson, DS Monroe, L Jones, AA Lewis (send them in the habit of giving a pledge near the be- a call for a National Nominating Convention, on.) ginning of every year to collect a certain to sit at Philadelphia on the 17th of June, inamount of money for the Union during the viting the attendance of delegates representing all the opponents of the slavery policy of money the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should promissory cards, and notice that one school the Administration.

At a recent session of the Ohio Pomologi- S A Champlin, Westerly, R I \$2 00 to vol. 12 No. 52 cal Society, at Cleveland, a new variety of H C Pierce, Fairfax, Vt apple was introduced, which has been named, Joseph Bart, Bridgeton, N J from its delicious taste, the "Melt in the D S Manroe, Wellsville Mouth." It is said to have been raised in Francis Tallett, South Otselic Chester County, Pa., and to look something John J Tallett

The world has one Emperor more; a brothern-law to one of the mighty potentates of J V Greenman Abyssinia, having dethroned his relative, has crowned himself Emperor, under the appellation of Theodore the First, and offered his powerful amity and allowance to the Viceroy

A small piece of paper or linen, moistened with spirits of turpentine, and put into a buburned, and it is feared that he is seriously and, on the other, of crime and degradation. reau or wardrobe for a single day, two or three times a year, is a sufficient preservative tuck Village, R. I., on Wednesday, the 30th inst., a against moths.

> bill to authorize the bridging of the Hudson are requested to do so previous to said meeting. River at Albany-an object which the Railroads centering there have long labored to

and a careful observance of these laws must holds good in that State, and that the tide of a safeguard against leakage. It is intended failures in that and adjoining counties of DAY. indicate with more or less correctness the emigration to the West is stronger now than to apply the lining within the frame of the parties in the butter and cheese business, it has ever been since the "California fever" ship, and beneath the ceiling. The edges of under circumstances which lead to the belief

a rock and afterward sunk. Only 43 out of Books, we would say, that we present a scheme for money making which is far better than all the gold 368 souls on board were saved. War has been declared by the Government

of Costa Rica against that of Walker in Nicaragua. Both parties appear to be very enthusiastic, and determined on victory or death.

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The United States District Court for Kansas meets at Lecompton on the 7th of April, into consideration the charges against the members of the new Legislature and the

The Jury in the case of Sarah Jones vs.

Thirty houses in the heart of the city of

The new license act in Pennsylvania, passed both Houses, will have the effect of reducing the number of taverns in Philadelphia to about 900, and restaurants to about 225.

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Flour and Meal-Flour 6 75 a 7 12 for ordinary and straight State, 6 62 a 7 00 for Western mixed, Meal 3 25 a 3 31 for Jersey.

Grain-Wheat 1 56 a 1 70 for inferior to good red, 1 93 for white. Rye 1 00 for inferior, 1 10 for prime. Barley 1 23 a 1 28. Oats 38 a 41c. for Jersey, 42 a 44c. for State, 46 a 47c. for Chicago. Corn 61 a 65c. for Southern, 62 a 68c. for White and Yellow.

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for prime. Cheese 8 a 10½c. Potatoes-1 25 a 1 37 per bbl. for Western Red 50 a 1 75 for N. J. Mercers, 1 87 a 2 12 for N. J

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On the 22d of February, in Bolivar, Allegany Co., aged 1 year, 8 months, and 8 days.

lived, but the 1st Seventh-day Baptist Church of Genesee, of which he was a member, has sustained a loss. which can be repaired only by the Power that wrought lemtche Courant had been published two effectually in him, to make him what he was-a devothundred years on the 8th of January last. edly pious man. He loved Zion, and prayed for her For more than one hundred years it has been welfare. He delighted in the ordinances of God's owned by the family of the present editors, ing the spiritual as well as the temporal interests o house, and was ever ready to bear his part in sustain- most approved manner, at short notice.

of his example created for him a name "better than

rifles, and fired three times. At the first shot, York to that great summer resort. Efforts Dolph, aged 64 years. He embraced religion in early will also be made to secure for this road a During his connection with that church he was an actist that located in Plainfield, and became one of the members of the Church when constituted in that medical authority that Dr. Robert M. Graham, place. He was always an active, praying member, with the rifle, and attempted to knock him who was convicted, more than a year ago, of and bore his part in sustaining the institutions of re-

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ram indebted to the kindanother to the many claims he has to my grateful remembrance. A hurried farewell to my late companions, and to my fast friends, Cola and Quail, and I was bounding over the them is indelibly stamped upon my recollec-We had a distant view of the theatre a rapid rate, but could not overtake the Rifles,

The Major and Assistant-Surgeon Smith were the only commissioned officers in the command, and I was provided for in the tent. Whisky seems to be regarded as an essential in the stores of a campaigner; and it, with elaborate skill, a choice toddy; and, upon tasting it, declared that he did not appreciate the quality of the liquor. I took up the bottle, it looked paler than it ought; I of my delay in getting off, and substituted most favored regions in that respect. water for the greater part of my whisky. "I beg your pardon, Major; but I believe some one has substituted water in the bottle."

"Yes," said he, gruffly, tasting it again, " and d-n bad water, too!" vorable opportunity, in default of which they city are sent from Boston. company of riflemen, under the immediate mation they need, and will ascertain the best blanc, blue is used in such a case indiscrimiof front to protect the nose from blistering; them, we may proceed with greater certainty. seven, and on some occasions to the period to be a soldier and serve one's country beown. Mr. S. H. Ainsworth said: The profit of of the child's first communion. It is in ac- unthrifty, and others of short duration and the animals to get water, for we camp that which the wheat-grower obtains. So much as well as an exceedingly broad one down night where there is none. Hastily unsad- for apples. dling and turning my horse loose, I hurry down to the water to get a good draught at a our country. One is that of Mr. Thaddeus silk, satin, and cambric, that perhaps were small spring, that in my way up I had cleaned Chapin, of Canandaigua, which has now been ever collected together for any one child. small spring, that in my way up I had cleaned Chapin, of Canandaigua, which has now been out and walled up, for those that might come set nine years. Six years after being set out, The number of dresses alone appeared so impossible to give them the proper form or the substance to be preserved is plaction. The substance to be preserved is plaction. The number of dresses alone appeared so impossible to give them the proper form or the substance to be preserved is plaction. The number of dresses alone appeared so impossible to give them the proper form or the substance to be preserved. Six years after being set out, Petersburg. Hamilton Clarke, Pete out and walled up, for those that might come after me; but, to my surprise, it was filled he sent some fruit to New York, and obtain
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days after on the San Fillippe, attempting to as the raising of wheat. swallow a rabbit.

Captain Carpenter, by which he added one of the men who had taken it from the P. Barry, and H. E. Hooker, was appointed Alergon lace. The taste with which the not give, should he attempt to pull backwards. replace the jar. As the party who unloaded merits of the several varieties of pears was the admiration excited to learn that the whole rocky ground, away from scenes that I shall the wagon would be the same on duty in the fully discussed, with their relative adaptation was designed, embroidered, and made up in never see again, though every feature of morning, it was left out for the benefit of the to the pear and quince stock. Each variety the short space of two months and a half. man, if he should relish the same by daylight. was presented by itself, when the following The affair was soon rumored through camp, were adopted: of our late conflict with the Apaches, passed but the offender was not discovered. Our Selected Pears—Bartlett, Louise Bonne of up through the cañons, and out again upon the day, came into camp with a fine buck the table-lands, and among the dog towns, at land the day, came into camp with a fine buck the table-lands, and among the dog towns, at land the day to the day until they had nearly reached their camp. I man; he leaves camp in the morning before and Flemish Beauty were added. There was by ignorant and mock philanthropists, who found Major R. an invalid, carried in an am. the train, and we see him no more till we some difference of opinion as to the Vicar of pretended to be anxiously concerned for poor bulance, and he tendered me his horse to make our next encampment, when we gener- Wingfield, and its merits and demerits were seamstresses. They pictured the sad fate of young trees, and such branches of older ones he seems never to speak. He is said to be a admit it. native of Tennessee; his appearance is that the Captain, some days before my departure cal development; he knows the wilderness were in cultivation, some of which were defrom Camp Lancaster, had placed a bottle of like a book, and he has that important accom- scribed by members present as much inferior carefully watched the effects of labor-saving beneath. They may be scaled off with the blood; in short, any and every case where a purgative choice quality in mine, which I produced and plishment possessed by few even on the fron- to the Tompkins county King, a variety stated machinery of every kind upon society, knew fingers and destroyed. If thrown on the presented to the mess, with a high encomium tiers—of a good hunter. This is an art of to have come originally from New Jersey, that such ideas, when uttered, were no better ground they are apt to hatch, and the worms upon its quality. The Major prepared from The Major pr supposed by those who do not know the now prevails)-Rhode Island Greening, Nor- ed to a few years' experience to prove the and even thousands of eggs may be removed habits of game. I have had experience thern Spy, Baldwin, Gravenstein, and Fall benefits of such machines to every class in the in this way with very little trouble, and in a enough to convince me that one may perish Pippin, were adopted. Sops of Wine was community. Thousands of such machines are very few minutes. from hunger in the midst of game, from the proposed but withdrawn, as it was not suffici- now in operation in our country, and if we tasted it, and the truth flashed upon me, that want of skill in hunting it. One should never ently known to those present. my servant at the Post had taken advantage rely upon it exclusively who travels in the

The Profits of Raising Wheat and Fruit.

Remainder of No. 11 next week.

Growers' Society of Western New York, was naparte:-Before daylight the next morning, the bugles | held at Rochester on the 8th ult. A discus-

preparatory to breakfast; a fatigue party and a very intelligent gentleman, expressed first distinction in Paris visited these objects. ed, and finely stitched, and it is the same with rate adjustment. strike the tents, and stow the wagons, and the some doubts as to the propriety of growing The following is a very imperfect description almost every kind of sewed work. The teamsters begin the day's work of beating and less wheat and more fruits. He argued that of the articles exhibited: damning the mules. Breakfast over, the call because this has always been a fine wheat of "boots and saddles" increases the commo-growing country, we should therefore always entering Mile. Felicie's waterooms, is the execute it. A higher taste is now being grati-commended as those from New England. tion, and all are soon in readiness to start, continue to grow wheat. Now we find that exquisite beauty of the various articles dis-fied, and hundreds of women who used to ply The latter are so sharply and perfectly cut, when the bugle "sounds to horses," and before the land in the neighborhood of all large cities played in view. Three rooms, one of them the needle early and late with their fingers, with a point so fine and faultless, that they sumption. This remedy has won for itself such note. its last note is ended every man is mounted, becomes a market garden. Our object should of great size, are thrown open, and every for a mere pittance, are now better remunermay be driven with great ease and rapidity, riety for its cures of every variety of Pulmonary deand another day's march begins. The Major be, seeing that our lands are increasing in thing exhibited in them forms part of the ated for their labor in attending sewing-ma-obviating the necessity for boring that was eases, that it is entirely unnecessary to recount the leads off in his ambulance, followed by his richness, to increase the value of our productions. At the first glance, one would imathine, while, at the same time, their hours boy, like a dark shadow that he is, on a pony; tions, and I think we can do so twenty fold. gine that the only color to be seen was white; of toil have been measurably reduced. It is his legs being too short to reach the stirrups, An acre of pears must be worth a great many but afterwards the eye perceives that the our opinion that the very class—needle-women the size of a small knitting-needle to nearly almost every section of the country about the size of a small knitting-needle to nearly almost every section of the country about the size of a small knitting-needle to nearly almost every section of the country about the size of a small knitting-needle to nearly almost every section of the country about the size of a small knitting-needle to nearly almost every section of the country about the size of a small knitting-needle to nearly almost every section of the country about the size of a small knitting-needle to nearly almost every section of the country about the size of a small knitting-needle to nearly almost every section of the country about the size of a small knitting-needle to nearly almost every section of the country about the size of a small knitting-needle to nearly almost every section of the country about the size of a small knitting-needle to nearly almost every section of the country about the size of a small knitting-needle to nearly almost every section of the country about the size of a small knitting-needle to nearly almost every section of the country about the size of a small knitting-needle to nearly almost every section of the country about the size of a small knitting-needle to nearly almost every section of the country about the size of a small knitting-needle to nearly almost every section of the country about the size of a small knitting-needle to nearly almost every section of the country about the size of a small knitting-needle to nearly almost every section of the country about the size of a small knitting-needle to nearly almost every section of the country about the size of a small knitting-needle to nearly almost every section of the country about the size of a small knitting-needle to nearly almost every section of the country about the size of a small his feet rest in the straps. Next ride the acres of wheat. Winter pears have not at ribbons and satin, used for trimming several -respecting whom so much was at one time Surgeon and the "Wanderer," smoking re- tracted much attention yet throughout the of the articles, are blue. But as blue is the said about being injured by sewing-machines, markably long pipes; then comes a wagon country, while we have an immense popula- color appropriated to the male children, as will be the most benefitted. In many, if not with camp equipage and baggage of the offi- tion every year increasing, and requiring more rose or pink is to those of the opposite sex, in almost every instance, this has been felt to cers; behind it hangs a hen-coop, whose in- in the way of luxuries and delicacies. Now the idea would occur to the looker-on that be the case already. Sewing-machines, there. add to the value of raw material, the British

command of the First Sergeant, and preceded method of storing and ripening their pears. nately for either sex. by two men with bugles slung at their backs. Standard pears must have ten years' growth As some of our readers are not perhaps The mornings are foggy, for it is late in Octo before they are capable of raising fruit in per- aware of what voué au blanc exactly means, ber, and the nights are cool. About nine fection. The cultivator wants something to it may be as well to state, that sometimes in o'clock the sun breaks out; overcoats are fill his time and the vacant space on his ground. France a mother consecrates her child before laid across the saddles, and still it grows not- He can plant dwarf trees between the rows, its birth to the Virgin, placing the infant ter. We become thirsty, and drink from a and by a little extra attention obtain almost under her especial protection; and, as a sign canteen that hangs at the horn of the saddle; immediate returns. A proper selection of of her having done so, clothing the child in the water is warm, and how can we "take it varieties is requisite; hitherto too little atten- white only (with rare ornaments of blue cool." Ye gods! what a thing it is to be a tion has been given to this point. With our sometimes,) and keeping it in such attire for soldier, and wear a little cap, with not enough present knowledge, and means of supplying a certain number of years-three, five, or

But the wagons string so far behind, that I wheat in this section is about ten dollars per cordance with this custom that some of the subject to decay early. A tree combining had almost forgotten them, and the rear-guard acre. Those who have been raising fruit in articles of the Imperial layette have been or these discordant elements can possess little of I never saw on the march. Arrived at How- good orchards will average at least fifty dollars namented with blue, without any reference to symmetry or beauty, and the most judicious ard's springs, a halt is made of a couple of a year above all expenses. This, of course, the sex of the infant. In the large room at pruning cannot remedy the evil. For instance, poet was saved. The dumb eloquence of Ceres. Geo. S. Crandall. hours, in order to afford an opportunity for gives the fruit-grower five times the profit Mille. Felicie's all the tables along the sides,

ison with the pears he would have had.

waiting for him to make his exit, and seemed age, stands on the old Judge Howell farm, trimmed with Valenciennes lace. Of course, becomes entirely changed into a black pownot at all disposed to leave on my account. near Onondaga. That tree, for 40 years in the richer articles were not ordered in such der, similar to puff-ball or mushroom. An-From my earliest recollections I have regard- succession, has borne every year, and for the profusion, as, for instance, the long mantles, other says it is caused by a fungi which breed ed it a virtue to kill a snake, and my aversion last 20 years has averaged not less than three of which there were a dozen for State occa- on the plant. From my own observation I to that class of animals has in no wise dimin- bushels a year, which sold for three dollars a sions, mostly richly embroidered and trimmed, believe neither of the above are correct. ished since I have learned to call them by bushel. A gentleman of Onondaga county while others were in satin, in silk, or in cash- Smut is produced from an insect of the bug their more respectable cognomen of Ophidian sold from three trees \$137 worth of pears. mere, but all of the greatest beauty. The species, much resembling the pea-bug, and reptiles—are they not still serpents, and am I Another gentleman in Onondaga has three quilts, also, some in blue satin and some in smutty wheat is found where they are the not of the seed of woman? My gun was Vergalieu trees; he has sold their product white, were on a more limited scale, but all most common. This insect has several proloaded with small shot in one barrel, and for \$60 a year for three years back, and has as rich as human ingenuity could make them. pagations in a season. The smut-ball is its buck shot in another; but I was unwilling to been offered \$50 for the fruit before picking. At the end of the room stands the cradle— favorite place of propagation; but the eggs put an end to a goose. make a noise by firing it. I thought I could The soil is loose, with a heavy clay subsoil. not that which the City of Paris is preparing are frequently deposited in the furze end of crush his head with the breech of the gun, Mr. Chapin's orchard is nine years old. The for the Imperial infant, but still one of great the berry of wheat, and are thus covered with three-cent individuals, who are salaried at the but I was mistaken. I held him with it, how- seventh year he received \$450, and the eighth beauty. A lofty fieche at the head, formed of the seed when sown, and with the warmth of rate of two hundred a year, and dine on potaever, until I could place my foot upon his year \$1,000. They are all pear stocks; with a vine branch of gilt bronze, gently bends spring are hatched and matured on the roots him pears on quince stocks do not succeed, over the part in which the infant is to sleep. of the wheat plant, and at the time the wheat neck, and draw out the ramrod; while his him pears on quince stocks do not succeed, over the part in which the infant is to sleep. of the wheat plant, and at the time the wheat majesty took a turn around my leg, I endeav nor do they with me. In cultivating pears on From the fieche, curtains of Mechlin lace berry is forming, they are ready to deposit give themselves a consequential appearance. ored to scret the wormer of the rod into his quince, Mr. Barry and I would not probably lined with blue silk are suspended at each their eggs. The sap which passes from the

rank and dry, and as our fires were kindled times, and each time clipping the roots, we trifling success, and I purposed to avail mythey spread amongst it, and were allowed to cause the usually few and long roots to branch bishop of Paris had given his benediction. burn far enough to prevent their rekindling out, thus hastening their bearing, I have a in the night, and then extinguished by beating Seckle tree Compor five feet high that bore lined with blue satin, and covered with Alenthe flames with empty corn sacks, for the long the first year. I find each night from the flavor, and ore liable to blight.

> merits of the pear and quince stock stating, that the articles prepared for the nurse tet., left in just the shape it now stood. He never (twelve dozen in number) are also of extra- He halter-breaks them while they are quite thed with whisky for their had seen on pear stocks specimens of pears ordinary beauty and richness, as may be young, believing that to be the best time to dervation. I noticed that this bottle was exhibit so high a degree of fineness as those judged from the fact that her aprons are emerged that this bottle was exhibit so high a degree of fineness as those judged from the fact that her aprons are emerged that this bottle was exhibit so high a degree of fineness as those judged from the fact that her aprons are emerged to the object most readily. It can be done Purgative Pill which could be relied on as sure and

lashed to his saddle. He is a remarkable ceau, Easter Beurre. On motion, Sheldon some furious attacks were made upon them ing instruction. ally find him with some game that he has fally discussed. The Onondaga was also those persons; told how the hard-earned as can be reached, of the eggs of the canker. by them we may mention Liver Complaint, in its varieties. ally find him with some game that he has fully discussed. The Onondaga was also those persons; told how the hard-earned as can be reached, of the eggs of the canker. out of their mouths by killed during the day. He evades the so- proposed, but after a full discussion, was bread was to be taken out of their mouths by sizes we are found in patches of all of Appetite, Listlessness, Irritability, Billious Head. ciety of all but one companion, with whom rejected, as the number was too limited to such capitalists as could purchase and use such sizes, up to as many as one or two hundred ache, Billious Fever, Fever and Ague, Pain in the Side

The Imperial Baby-Clothes.

tion of the clothing which had been prepared them to do. The second annual meeting of the Fruit- for the just-arrived heir of Louis Napoleon Bo-

the center, are completely covered with the Of pear orchards we have but very few in most beautiful articles of lace, embroidery, spreading, and the Spitzenberg, whose branch-

Along the tables are also to be seen baby's

head, but the skull was too thick, and I grew differ when we plant them in a sandy, open, side, the whole being looped up with gold diseased root to form the berry does not contain to some leading pursuit, is the source of diseased root to form the berry does not contain to some leading pursuit, is the source of diseased root to form the berry does not contain the same which passes from the same leading pursuit, is the source of diseased root to form the berry does not contain the same which passes from the same which passes fro

was upon him, he was slipping out from under not extend so far as the roots of the pear, and the same metal. One couvre pieds is of white to make flour, but a fibrinous watery pulp, my foot, and so, to decide the matter, I placed therefore need a more loose and open earth. satin, and another of blue, and the whole is which, when dry, is smut. Let the wheat In connection with the Lehigh Valley Railroad to Mauch Chunk—WINTER APParent my foot, and so, to decide the matter, I placed the matter, I placed the muzzle of the gun to his head and fired. Those trees which I referred you to, have had This was the largest snake I had seen in Texas, and measured three feet longer than Howell's have had scarcely any attention for I have had another of blue, and the whole is which, when dry, is smut. Let the whole is which, when dry, is smut. Let the whole is which, when dry, is smut. Let the whole is which, when dry, is smut. Let the whole is which, when dry, is smut. Let the whole is covered over with Alengah and the whole is covered over with Alengah and the whole is which, when dry, is smut. Let the whole is which, when dry, is smut. Let the whole is which, when dry, is smut. Let the whole is which, which, when dry, is smut. Let the whole is which, which, which, which, which, which, which, which, which, which is a standard to save which is a standard to save which it is my gun. It is not a venomous species; but a number of years. If these estimates hold they are more often met with in the open good in other cases—and I know no reason robe de baptéme all of point d' Alençon, with bis wheat, he will have produced a fine lot with trains on the New Jersey Railroad, leaving to they are more often met with in the open good in other cases—and I know no reason robe de baptéme all of point d' Alençon, with his wheat, he will nave produced a nne lot with trains on the New Jersey Railroad, leaving New mantle and head dress to match. Near it is of smut-bugs. Enclose these in a dish of York from foot of Courtlandt street, at 7 30 and 11 A snake. They are very destructive to poultry the cultivation of pears will pay the farmers a muff of ermine, with a mantle of white satin clean wheat for a few days, and then sow it, M., 3 and 4 P. M. in the new settlements, and I killed one a few of western New York thirty times as much lined with ermine. On the table lay the and he will have a crop of smut and bugs Leave Plainfield for New York at 7 05 and 9 05 A. L. Colby, of Nunda, said: I have been cul- instance made of amber, the ball for the rattle my theory. Our camp for the night was choosen in a tivating pears for about thirty years, and have being hollowed from the solid mass. This valley, where it was so dark, that it was diffi- been able to make standards bear as soon as little plaything alone cost 600f. Near it was cult to select our ground. The grass was those on quince. By transplanting them three placed an amber necklace, with a small gold the smut-bugs are left in the soil, to some medallion in the center, on which the Arch-

con lace, and bearing the Imperial cipher and arms. To go on would be to fill a column, wheat from a district where the smut-bug is and yet not a word has been said of the contents of the other rooms, equally worthy of being examined. We cannot, however, help out of the place in which it had been closely fitted, and upon examining it, it appeared that

A committee, consisting of J. J. Thomas, for the child, and like them trimmed with it unwise to tie a colt to anything which will ed to meet that demand, and an extensive trial of its wagon, smelling the coveted beverage, and it to prepare a select list of fruits for general whole display is laid out is not the smallest He don't believe in letting him pull himself being too dark to see the contents, had drank cultivation within the limits of the society's charm of this exhibition, which of its kind down and then whip him up again, and so off a pint of the tincture, and was unable to operations. A list having been prepared, the has perhaps never been equaled. It adds to repeat it till he is cured.

How Machinery Increases Beneficial Labor.

are rightly informed, more than a thousand of them are in operation in New York city alone; but instead of these having thrown any industrious females out of employment, they have the earth, continually page Galignai furnishes the following descrip- rather increased the quantity of work for the fixed stars or planets, which lie in her

amount of such work, he stated, had increased The first thing that strikes the spectator in even in a greater ratio than the machines to

practice. Every one at all familiar with fruit of horse hair, into a barrister's wig. trees, must have observed that each variety has a mode of growth peculiar to itself, and those who have had much experience can often ascertain the kind, when not in fruit, by this circumstance alone. Some varieties are vigorous and of rapid growth, others are slow and a tree may be grafted with the Northern Spy, which is of remarkable upright growth; the Roxbury Russet, which is horizontal or es are drooping or pendant. In a few years the scions clash and entangle, and it will be air, or any of the common modes of preserva-There is another objection to having more apparent change. than one variety in a tree; it creates confusion A traveler recently visiting the abode of in gathering the fruit, and where the kinds Linnæus, found among the relics preserved somewhat resemble each other, they are liable in his house an ingenious an singular conto get mixed, causing dissatisfaction among trivance—a "floral clock." In a half circle, the purchasers.

Cause and Cure of Smut in Wheat. There can be no excuse for farmers at the present day who have smutty wheat, since the realize that autumn is here also, as well as in owing to his planting corn in his orchard, and the most costly lace. Twelve dozen appears mode of preventing it is so easy and certain; which would give a clear, black stroke, and the far regions of the north—a desolating close up to the trees. When his pears were to have been the magical number in the order and he who carries smutty wheat to market inscribe indelible characters upon paper, so season, and even when there is no killing nearly grown, they dropped off without ripen- given, as every thing-stockings, gloves, may be set down as either a very lazy or a as to supply the place of pen and ink, would frost, there too "leaves have their time to fall, ing, and he lost nearly all. It was a pretty shoes, boots, gaiters (such exquisite gaiters!) very careless farmer. The cause of smut, be a fortune for the inventor. It has no doubt and flowers to wither." A large "prairie good crop of corn, but worth little in compar- chemises, sheets, &c., &c., were all to the according to one writer, is a species of de- such an invention will yet be made. same extent. All the sheets were marked generacy of the grains in the ears of wheat, A Vergalieu tree, from 60 to 70 years of with the Imperial crown and cipher, and by which the substance that should form flour

child's coral for the period of teething, in this enough to satisfy him of the correctness of

Lands that produce smutty wheat are not cleaned of smut in one year, as the eggs of the smut-bugs are left in the soil, to some extent; but if wheat does not follow wheat (which it never should do,) they will soon This Querterly contains articles of normal and the sound to some be printed on a new, large, and beautiful type, and on paper superior to that of any previous volume. Three corbeilles de baptéme lay near, all disappear, if pure wheat is sown. Smutty This Quarterly contains articles of permanent value. wheat may be prepared so as to produce pure wheat, but the better way is to procure seed not known. N. Y. Chronicle.

> TRAINING COLTS.—We like the plan of "A Farmer" in the Country Gentleman.

We agree to all this. A colt should have the most careful handling until thoroughly broke. A whip should be seldom used. One of the commonest faults in breaking colts is the frequent use of the whip, and we may add another-harsh language, in a lou! and exasperated tone, by which the animal is arises from a previously existing obstruction or defrightened, and rendered incapable of receiv-

CANKER Eggs -Now is the time to rid machines, thereby dispensing with the labor in a patch. They are attached to the stem and Loins, for in truth, all these are but the consequence Apples—King—(it was proposed to add of of needlewomen, and thus bring them to want the labor of needlewomen, and thus bring the labor of needlewomen, and the labor of needlewomen, and thus bring them to want the labor of needlewomen, and thus bring the labor of needlewomen, and the of a man of great intellect and perfect physi- Tompkins county, as several spurious varieties for lack of employment. Have such predic- boughs, and can be readily detected by the Colic, Dysentery, Humors, Scrofula and Scurvy, Colds,

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path, and obscures them from our view. The We were told a few days since, by one en- instant of the disappearance of a star behind not be enumerated here, but they suggest themselves gaged somewhat extensively in providing the moon, or the occultation of a star, as the to the reason of every body; and it is confidently he. needlework, that twenty stitches are now made phenomenon is called, can be noted by ob- lieved this Pill will answer a better purpose than any The Princess Mathilde, on Saturday, visit- on some garments, for one that was made servers widely separated from each other, and sounded the reveille, and the camp was soon sion arose, says the Rural New Yorker, on ed the layette prepared by Mile. Felicie, of five years ago—in short, that sewing-machines hence this phenomenon becomes a ready longer doubt what remedy to employ when in need to be described in the layette prepared by Mile. Felicie, of longer doubt what remedy to employ when in need to be described in the layette prepared by Mile. Felicie, of longer doubt what remedy to employ when in need to be longer doubt what remedy to employ when in need harnessed, and fifty horses to be groomed and the relative profits of raising wheat and fruits the Rue Vivienne, for the Imperial infant. had greatly increased the demand for sewed means of determining the difference of longi- of a cathartic medicine. During the whole of that day and yesterday, work. Thus coat linings, which used to be tude between two places. The telescope may fed, while fires were lighted in all directions, Mr. P. Barry, a gentleman from Livonia, an uninterrupted stream of persons of the made plain, are now mostly elaborately work- be of moderate size, and require an accu-

At the great Industrial Exhibition, wood screws from all parts of Europe were submitformerly experienced. They range from a evidences of its virtues in any community where it half an inch in diameter—the smallest being | publicly known, who have been restored from alarming as perfectly cut and finished as the largest.

To show how mechanical skill and labor mates are expected to lay eggs at every fa- nearly all the pears they get in New York every thing had been prepared exclusively fore, which are but a recent in vention, afford Quarterly Review gives this instructive cal- tressing and dangerous affections of the pulmonary for a prince. Such, however, is not the fact, abundant examples "how machinery in- culation: A bar of iron valued at \$5, worked organs which are incident to our climate. And not are liable to get into a stew. Next come the Our own farmers will soon find the infor- for as the Imperial infant has been voué au creases beneficial labor." [Scien. American. into horse-shoes, is worth \$10.50; needles, only in formidable attacks upon the lungs, but for the \$355; penknife blades, \$3,285; shirt buttons, and for Children it is the pleasantest and safest medi \$29,480; balance springs of watches, \$250,- | cine that can be obtained. 000. Thirty one pounds of iron have been As it has long been in constant use throughout this In grafting large trees, several varieties of made into wire upwards of one hundred and section, we need not do more than assure the people scions are frequently employed in forming a eleven miles in length, and so fine was the new top; there are several objections to this fabric, that a part of it was converted, in lieu

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