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JEHUISM-AGAIN.

The excitement respecting Kansas has afforded quite a favorable opportunity for a disis some true anti slavery spirit in this Kansas excitement, still I think it will be found that much of the opposition to slavery being admitted into that Territory has its origin more in dollars and cents than in a just conception we do not see the thing truly. Not until mancially by the church, as it would treat horse- for the colored folks. thieving and horse-thieves, is there much hope of purging away this "sum of all villanies." Christianity, is necessary in order to a proper sin by another, is of but little use.

cannot but deprecate the enthusiasm mani- invasion by force of arms. fested, as that which a pure Christianity can chusetts, in a letter to me :---

Bible and Rifles-Kansas Meeting in New Haven.

the New York Times :--

ing so with the spirit of that religion taught by Jesus. To believe that Jesus, Paul, or John, would have thus acted, instinctively shocks one's feelings. The applause, and play of much which passes for anti-slavery. laughter, and cheering, and clapping of hands, Now, while it is freely admitted that there all over the house, shows the spirit of that meeting to have been any thing else than that of Jesus Christ. I trust we shall not soon hear of the desecration of the Lord's house by abolition or fanatical lectures. With all this so called anti-slavery zeal, manifested in of the exceeding sinfulness of slavery per-se. the North Church in New Haven, I venture For, until the sin of enslaving our fellow men to say, that no colored man, be he ever so is classed with others, of a similar character, pious and good, would even now be permitted to sit promiscuously with the congregastealing and man-stealers are treated, espe- tion, but that the "nigger pew" is the place

Now, while the above meeting may have

been in accordance with the spirit of the

world, and its patriotism, I must deny its be-

And for what was this Kansas meeting, but to aid a colony to emigrate to and settle in A correct view of slavery, as a sin, a crime, Kansas, the right of which I do not question? that can receive no sanction or apology from But I do question the right of Christians to go to Kansas, or elsewhere, to found a colony use of the right means for the putting away by force of arms. The worthies mentioned of the sin. To undertake the removal of one in the 11th of Hebrews, dwelt in dens and

in caves, having no abiding place. They had Such, according to my view, is the suppos- no idea of taking possession of any territory the Psalmist, "I will both lay me down in el rightfulness of war as an exterminator of at the expense of human life, or the violation peace and sleep." How many lie down upon slavery. Admitting the non-extension-of- of the teachings of Jesus. Christ himself slavery zeal to have its origin in an opposi- had no place where to lay his head; and al- ness, disquiet, and anxiety. "Tired nature's tion to slavery, as a sin and crime, still I do though the rightful owner of the whole earth, sweet restorer" brings no relief to their not admit the Christian to have the right to yet he would not accept of an inch of it at wearied bodies and jaded minds. Whilst put it away by the sword or rifle. And I the expense of moral principle, much less by others are bathed in the Lethean waters of

not sanction. Said a clergyman in Massa- ther, and perhaps I ought to apologize for minds against the retinue of thoughts which

ism than Christianity in the church to day; to speak out, when there seems to be an ef- The past trifles of the moment will return, still I rejoice that the Kansas boys have fort made that Christianity ought to sanction and magnify themselves amid the night-gloom and know how to use Sharp's rifles. If I almost any means to accomplish a good end. and stillness, to mountains, weighing down was there, I would certainly join them in this work, not as a Christian, but as simple D. F.' RECIPE FOR SPIRITUAL HEALTH. The above shows that the clergyman ad

SEED-TIME.

"Cast thy bread upon the waters," Sow in faith the little seed; Be not idle, faint, or weary; God's eternal promise plead : With the old man and the strippling, With the rich and with the poor; Think that, when to morrow dawneth Seed time MAY be thine no more.

" Cast thy bread upon the waters," Sow in faith the little seed ; Wind and drought, and rain and sunshine, Still each other shall succeed. In the morning in the ovening, Scatter still with bounteous hand : Here and there, some grain, forgotten, Germinates in fruitful land.

"Cast thy bread upon the waters,' Sow in faith the little seed ; Be of great results expectant, For the harvest is decreed. Now thou knowest not the issue Now thou must confide in God; He can cause thy work to prosper, Guiding all events for good.

"Cast thy bread upon the waters," Sow in faith the little seed ; Oft an unseen blessing hallows Some unthought-of word or deed. God shall give thee sweet rejoicing After many anxious days; And thine everlasting anthem Shall declare the Master's praise.

HEALTHFUL SLEEP.

A blessed thing it is to be able to say with the couch which should be to them a place of repose, but to pass tedious hours of wakeful. calm and gentle slumbers, they are a prey to the horrid demon of eternal wakefulness, But I ought not to extend my remarks far- Fain would they close the door of their busy trespassing thus far. But the importance of come trooping in, and hold unwelcome festals "I agree with you; that there is more Jehu- the subject, and a sense of duty, impels me in the throbbing brain; but rest they cannot. The plans of the day will compel admission;

place the moment it ceases to interest me. swer the purpose. The floors and stairs are lation of millions, and the management of na-Some tranquilizing word often becomes a of course made of stone. All the timber that tional creditors, but also for the determinadivine message of peace.' 'He giveth his is in use must, even at this day, as in the days tion of the smallest possible pittance on which beloved sleep."

mend this as a mode of reading the Scriptures; he read the Word of God statedly, fully led into cisterns under ground, often cut any thing to do with an unlucky man or place,' beneath his pillow. [Presbyterian.

THE LAMB OF GOD.

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enjoined by the Mossic law to bring a male of the gifts of grace.

lamb, without blemish or infirmity, to the sanctuary, there solemnly confess their transgressions over it, then bring it typically burdened with their sins, to the court of the temple to be slain; and after it was roasted, con-

ander's intention and habit than to recom. good now as they were in those days. The water that falls upon the roofs is care

as into Israel's history and ritual, was the no enemy before the gates could cut off, it is Guineas he did coin, to a sum that seems allamb. It even meets us at the threshold of plain that Jerusalem could not be easily made most fabulous; but with all his colossal wealth, Paradise in the sacrifice of Abel, as an ob- to suffer for want of water in the midst of the he was profoundly unhappy; and with sorject particularly acceptable in the sight of most protracted siege. The house of one of rowful earnestness, once exclaimed to one God. Later on, the lamb with its blood con- the missionaries has four cisterns, the largest congratulating him on the gorgeous magnifisecrates the commencement of the history of of which is thirty feet square and twenty feet cence of his palatial mansion, and thence inthe Israelites. The sprinkling of the door- deep. Other cities in this country are simi- ferring that he was happy: 'Happy! ME posts with the blood of lambs was the means larly provided, as fountains and streams are happy !! " of Israel's preservation in Egypt from the rare, and from the very earliest times of which sword of the destroying angel, and the de we have record, wells were among the most parture of the people from Pharaoh's house valuable and cherished kinds of property. of bondage. From that time the lamb con- These facts heighten the beauty and propriety tinued to be the most prominent figure by of those figures of Scripture so often drawn which God typified the future Messiah to the from the fountain, the well, the cistern with lated of his saying grace over hot suppers at children of Abraham. Henceforward it ac its wheel, the water, the river, the rain, all of quired an abiding footing in Israel's sacrificial which are associated in the Eastern mind with patience and the supper its virtues. Dr. rites in general, and in the yearly passover the most precious of the gifts of Providence, in particular. In the latter, each house was and are therefore the most beautiful emblems

FOUNDER OF BAYLOR UNIVERSITY.

Mr. Baylor, though an unconverted man, sume it entirely, in festive communion, with and being a fine rhetorician, sought every op. ed, and there was no sign of a termination. joy and thanksgiving to Jehovah. That portunity, in a deferential and gentlemanly When the clock struck twelve, the master of which was prophetically typical in this cere- way, to give them lectures on elocution. We the house suggested, with the utmost gentlemony was so apparent, that even the most well remember the modest and delicate man- ness, that it might be desirable to draw to a sinful mind could not mistake it. Every one ner in which he asked our permission to give close. 'Who art thou,' he replied, with prowho was/only partially susceptible of that us a lecture, remarking, "that he loved min- phetic energy, 'who darest to interrupt the which was divinely symbolical, felt impressed isters of the Gospel, that it had often been man of God in the midst of his administrawith the idea, that this divine ordinance could suggested to his mind that he might be a tions?' Continuing his commentary for some

of Solomon, be brought from Mount Lebanon, a clerk's soul could be retained in connection Nothing could be further from Dr. Alex- and the means of transportation are not so with his body. To part with a shilling in the way of charity cut him to the heart. "One of his grand rules, "never to have

laboriously, and with profound attention. It out of the solid rock, and every house has at which was also one of John Jacob Astor's was rather the laying of the blessed volume least one of these, on which the people must principles, however shrewd in a worldly point depend for all their culinary purposes. Many of view, was the very quintessence of selfishof those now in use have doubtless served ness and Mammonism. He was, in short, the Jews of far distant ages, and as some of a thorough-going Mammon worshiper-his them are immense, and in the rainy season a whole soul converted into a machine or es-The most significant and remarkable type supply is taken in sufficient for six or eight gine for coining guiness, and every noble introduced into the divine ordinances, as well months, to be resupplied from a source that emotion, immortal longing, dead within him.

PROLIXITY OF EDWARD IRVING.

Irving was noted for long prayers no less. than eloquent sermons, and instances are reevening companies, when the guests lost their Chalmers, in his letters and journals, tells some strange stories of his eccentric friend. "He was once," says Chalmers, "at a supper party at the house of a friend, who requested him, before the repast commenced, to read the Bible and expound. Some of the guests had to walk three miles after the meal. Irvwas a warm friend to ministers of the Gospel; | ing began his discourse. Midnight approachhave no other aim than to keep alive in Israel, minister some day, if it should please God to time longer, he at last closed the book, and waving his long arm over the head of his host, u tered an audible and deliberate prayer DeVotie, Welch, and the pastor, held a pro- that his offense might be forgiven." This prolixity was a frequent, source of annovance by Mr. Irving to open his new chapel in London, and then ensued what follows : " The congregation, in their eagerness to obtain seats, had already been assembled about three hours. Irving said he would assist me by Then,' replied I, 'I must decline the favor.' "

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paper, "B. Silliman, one Sharp's rifle." [The price of a rifle was \$25.]

the subscriptions commenced.

at once. Mr. Russell speaks first: "Put me down for one."

Rev. Mr. Dutton (pastor of the church)-One of the deacons of this church, Mr. Her vey Hall, is going out with the company, and , as his pastor, desire to present him a Bible and a Sharp's rifle. [Great applause.] F. P. Pie-I will give one.

myself, and also one for my wife!

Mr. Beecher-I like to see that; it is stroke right and left ! [Great laughter.] Charles Ives-Put me down for three.

four ! [Continued laughter.] Dr. J. I. Howe-I will subscribe for one.

Dutton would give one. Mr. Stephen G. Hubbard-One.

nouse.

Mr. Vining-Another for me! of light passes is affected with a succession habits, lose much health by losing sleep, and offmats and sometimes of boards, rendering as he listed; and upon certain occasions was and yet remains prevish and imperious-this Mr. Moses Tyler--I will pledge one of of periodical movements, regularly recurring this because they carry their trains of thought the streets gloomy, but inviting a current of supposed to have more influence in Great man is not changed from the state of sin into at that refreshes one in hot weather, and Britain than the proudest and wealthiest of the first stage of the state of grace; he does College ! [Great applause.] Prof. Silliman (rising in his seat, and sweep-That it is by such movements communicated mons in bed. The best thing one can do is the streets generally are at right angles, Houses of Parliament taken together. He himself to be scared from one sin, and left a third ing the galleries with his eye) - There are with the nerves of our eyes that we see; nay, to take care of the last half hour before re- are with a gully in the once purchased bills of the Government, in a ed from another by interest, and left a third four Classes in Yale College ! [Immense more; that it is the difference in the fre-sensation.] Henry Trombridge Out of their recurrence which affects us be done to quiet the strings of the harp which for a sofier path than this broken causeway and also the gold which he knew the Govern-shame or want of opportunity; but the Spirit Henry Trowbridge-One! with the sense of the diversity of color. That otherwise will go on to vibrate. Let me com-for instance, in acquiring the sensation of red-for instance, in acquiring the sensation of red-mend to you this maxim, which I some where John G. North-One! Mr. Beechar-I think Kansas will now ness, our eyes are affected four hundred and learned from Dr. Watts, who says that in his which the houses are built, and as there is no which cost him seven hundred and fifty thou. pared advantages; but, as yet, the Spirit of know that there is a North. [Great cheering.] eighty two millions of times; of yellowness, boyhood he received it from the lips of Dr. 1stk of stone, the walls are substantial. It is sand. But with the clearest and widest com- God hath not begun the proper and direct William Kingsley-One for me! five hundred and forty-two millions of millions John Owen-very good pedigree for a maxim: a hovelty to observe that windows are rarely prehension in money matters, with the most work of grace in his heart." Lucius L. Olmstead-One! of times; of violet, seven hundred and seven 'Break the chain of thoughts at bed time, by seen towards the street, and the few that are piercing insight into all possible effecting Mr. Dunlap-I will pledge one for the Sen-tor Class in Yale College 1 The solution of times per second. Do not such something at once serious and agreeable. By solution of times in the money market, and with in-things sound more like the ravings of madmen all means break the continuity, or sleep will are strongly protected by casements. The genuity to effect the profoundest, most subtle, equipped the voyage. So every where man It was now ascertained that instead of than the sober conclusions of people in their be vexed, even if not driven away. If you inper court, on which the windows and doors and most unsuspected combination-an in- executes the performance, but woman trains. twenty-five, twenty-se ven rifles had been sub- waking senses ? They are, nevertheless, con- wish to know my method, it is to turn over open, is surrounded by a wall, which forms genuity before which all the other prodigies the man. Every effectual person, leaving his scribed, the cost of which, together with the amount received at the door for admission arrive, who will only be at the trouble of ex- a passage here, a passage here, a passage here, backwards far as is possible, is constructed without the far as is possible, is constructed without the appeared, sink into nothing—he was, withal, for whose furnishing some Isabella, in the amount received at the door for admission arrive, who will only be at the trouble of ex- a passage here, a passage here, a passage here, backwards far as is possible, is constructed without the appeared, sink into nothing—he was, withal, for whose furnishing some Isabella, in the appeared, sink into nothing—he was, withal, for whose furnishing some Isabella, in the fees, made the colle ction for Kansas in the amining the chain of reasoning by which they and forwards, without al. use of wood, which is too expensive to be a little soul. He exercised his talents and form of his mother, lays down her jewelry, North Church, one thyousand dollars. [Herschel. | lowing my mind to fasten on any, leaving any employed where any other material will an- calculating powers, not only for the accumu- her vanities, her comforts. have been obtained.

mitted that the Christian could not fight with Both bodily and spiritual health are desiracarnal weapons. His view seems to differ ble. Both are exposed to injury from many widely from that of the clergymen and others causes. When the injury is not too deep and extensive, both may be recovered. What is who became perfectly enthusiastic in the the course to be pursued in order to secure Kansas meeting held in New Haven, Ct., a spiritual health? report of which I hereby forward, taken from

1. You must take exercise. You must walk daily in the vineyard of God's Church. You must work in the vineyard of God's Church. You must bathe in the fountain of redeeming A large meeting was held in the North blood. In a word, you must exercise all the

Church, New Haven, on the evening of the graces of the Spirit. 26th ult., to raise money for fifty Sharp's rifles, for the equipment of a company of one hun- You must be careful about your food. Bread aggressor to nights of sleeplessness as a pen- lof righteousness in the night of sorrow to eclipsed. dred men, with their wives and families, who and water are sufficient; the bread of life alty for days of too much toil. Business men hose whom the law condemns, and the heaare going out to found a free city in Kansas. and the waters of salvation. These satisfy who, in their grasping after riches, will bur- venly lamp to the wanderer in the gloomy Speeches were made by the Rev. Henry and sanctify; they make healthy, and keep den themselves with more than they can pro-Ward Beecher and others, and afterwards healthy. You must take sufficient. A little perly manage, must lay out their accounts for

Prof. Silliman, of Yale College, then rose health. This food you must take regularly, can avoid the vortex to which they have and said, that he did not hope Sharp's rifles for regularity is important. You cannot pros- brought themselves in the hours between would be put to the fullest use of which they per and be in health unless you live upon midnight and morning; and students who are capable; but self-defense, especially in Christ, and live upon him every day. the cause of freedom, is a sacred duty. He 3. A little medicine is necessary; in some vorite books long enough to inhale heaven's deprecated the necessities of the time which cases a good deal. This is made up of the fresh, pure breezes, and stimulate their blood demands such precaution on the part of set- bitter herbs of disappointments, losses, crosses, to healthful circulation by genial exercise, and tlers in Kansas; but he believed in meeting temptations, bereavements, troubles, and trials who, meanwhile, overload the stomach and some respects we found it at once widely dif- he was heard from, and, like the Harbinger manfully the present exigencies, bad as they of various sorts. The medicine is very un- drug themselves with narcotics, need not doubt fering from any of the oriental cities we had of our Lord, his voice resounded in the will might be. He said he desired to head the pleasant, but very profitable. Unless taken, but that they will pender many weighty ques- seen, and by no means answering any of the derness, "Repent ye." Rejoiced were his list for the procuring of a number of weapons and taken pretty freely, you will be laid up tions, and strive in vain to entangle nice expectations we had formed of the city of the friends. Again the news reaches us that he of defense for the party setting out, and that with idleness, carelessness, anxiety, pride, or points, when that portion of mankind who Jews. And very rarely are our expectations

Mr. Russell and Rev. Mr. Dutton rose both from it.

lot, and trust the promises.

WONDERS OF CREATED UNIVERSE.

the tour of the world in about the same time whose life has been published in England, at

[Clapping of hands all over the stant of time? Who would not ask for de- -how to ease the mind in order to rest.

with care the distressed and anxious spirit Hours seem to linger in their flight as the note of their departure is eagerly listened for from the bell of the alike sleepless clock; and far off seems the dawn of the much longed for morning. The little intervals of slumber which do relieve the dreary hours of wakefulness, are but themselves a mockery of real slumber, since the demons which haunted the waking thoughts, now assume fantastic and hideous guises, and come in fiendish spite to fright away the gentler visitant.

"Their slumbers-if they slumber-are not sleep. But a continuance of enduring thought."

Overtasked powers will take vengeance for isle of death.

will keep you living, but much is necessary to racking their brains to determine how they JERUSALEM AT THE PRESENT DAY. cannot tear themselves away from their fa the holy city :---

> "Walk about Jerusalem," is a divine injunction, and we were literally obeying it. In

therefore Mr. Lines might put down on the selfishness. Your heavenly Father prepares live rationally, are refreshing themselves with answered when we for the first time set eyes this medicine. Divine Providence presents the luxury of sweet and dreamless slumbers. on a man or a place or a picture which we it. You must take it, and expect benefit In some cases it is doubtless true, that heredi- have heard of often, and earnestly desire to tary peculiarities of constitution, and infini- behold. To stand within the gates of Jeru-

4. You must keep your mind free from ties which are the result of no special viola- salem, has been the longing of the Jewish sity at Independence, Washington county, anxious trouble. In order to this you must tion of our nature's laws, drive sleep from and the Christian heart from youth to old age, Texas; and those who assisted him have very live in peace with God; be content with your the eyes and slumber from the eyelids, until as an exile longs to see his native land be- properly called it " Baylor University." How the approaching night is looked forward to fore he dies. And the desire excites the imwith dread, and the hour of retirement as the agination, until we are in expectancy of seebeginning of a season of suffering.

Without composed and somewhat unbroken we come to enter its narrow streets and wan- knowledged with gratitude, "that God's ways What mere assertion will make any one sleep, it is impossible to continue long in vig- der among the heaps on heaps that still dis-Stephen D. Pardee-I will give one for believe that in one second of time, in one orous health. The question of how much, is tinguish the city, as if the curse of the rebeat of the pendulum of a clock, a ray of another affair. Like Sir Isaac Newton or jected Messiah still hangs upon it. As we light travels over one hundred and ninety-two John Wesley, one may sleep but a few hours, look down upon the town from our tent door family, goes to the endowment of that Instithousand miles, and would, therefore, perform and yet soundly. A Dissenting minister, on Mount Olivet, it appeared to us nearly a plain with a slight declivity to the East. But this end. Thomas R. Trowbridge-Put me down for that it requires to wink our eyelids, and in tributes great results to a single phase of ad now we are constantly going up and down as much less than a swift runner occupies in vice. Being often kept awake by a vexatious we thread our way, ascending mountains of taking a single stride? What mortal can be conscience, he asked two ministers what was rubbish on which houses are built, twenty or

A gentleman here stated that Miss Mary made to believe, without demonstration, that good to insure sleep; one of them answered, thirty feet above the original level. The the sun is almost a million times larger than ease of mind. It was well said. It is far streets are not so wide as the sidewalk on the earth; and that, although so remote from better than counting a thousand, repeating Broadway in New York, and indeed rarely the inner life of men exulting in boundless Mr. Beecher here stated that if twenty-five us, that a cannon ball shot directly towards, verses, or any of the devices mentioned by exceed eight or ten feet in breadth, and some wealth, soon dissipates this delusion. There could be raised on the spot, he would pledge and maintaining its full speed, would be Wordsworth in his well-known sonnet, or times the houses actually meet, and stranger was a great significance in the Saviour's re twenty five more from Plymouth Church; twenty years in reaching it, it yet affects the Richter in his chapter on this particular topic. still, they accomplish the apparently imprac- mark, "A man's life consisteth not in the nounces every sin and becomes "a fellowlifty being a sufficient number for the whole | earth by its attraction in an inappreciable in- But the pinch of the whole thing is just here | ticable feat of standing on both sides of the | abundance of the things which he possesseth." | worker with God," to root out all evil from monstration, when told that a gnat's wing, in A friend long intimate with the habits of leads under them, they are supported by child is in point :--

along with the remembrance of the promised | convert him."

Deliverer, the confidence and hope in him. Soon after this interview, Elders Chilton, John the Baptist appears in the wilderness; and the first greeting with which he welcomes tracted meeting; and among the many con-Jesus, which was renewed whenever he saw verts we will mention two-Mr. Baylor and to Dr. Chalmers. He had been requested him, is, "Behold the Lamb of God, which an old negro, Mingo, who belonged to brother taketh away the sins of the world !" thereby J. G. Eve. When the door of the church directing the attention of the whole world to was opened for persons to join, Baylor and Jesus, as if there were thenceforward nothing Mingo went forward. Baylor related his exelse worth seeing in heaven or on earth than perience first. There was nothing remarkathis Lamb of God; and by so doing he cer- ble in the experience of the lawyer; but the reading a chapter for me in the first instance. tainly directs us to the greatest and most negro related the work of grace on his heart He chose the very longest chapter in the beautifying of all mysteries, and to the pith in a fluent manner, so much so, that the rheto- Bible, and went on with his exposition for and marrow of the entire Gospel. For if rician was confounded and looked on with an hour and a half. When my turn came, of Christ had been only the ' Lion of the tribe amazement. As soon as they were received, what use could I be in an exhausted receivof Judah," and not at the same time "the the lawyer embraced the old servant and er? On another similar occasion, he kindly Lamb," what would it have availed us! As wept like a child; and declared that if Mingo proffered me the same aid, adding, 'I can be "the Lamb," he is the desire of all nations, the had related his experience first, he could not shoft.' I said, 'How long will it take you ? 2. You must pay attention to your diet. the injustice done them, by condemning the star of hope to the exiles from Eden, the sun have the courage to relate his-it was so He answered, 'Only one hour and a half.'

Krummacher.

A correspondent of the N. Y. Observer

The love of Christ constraining him, he immediately commenced warning sinners to flee from the wrath to come. He felt an impression to go to Texas, then a wilderness. Chilton, Welch, and ourself remonstrated. We were not willing to see so young a convert and so young a minister, go into a wild regives a graphic account of his impressions of gion. But he was firm and decided, that it was the will of God. He was right, as the sequel proved.

He went, and the prayers and sympathies of many warm hearts went with him. Soor is Judge Baylor. Has he laid down the min istry for a judgeship? Nay; he presides in court during the day, and preaches at night and on Sabbath days. Time goes on. What of Baylor now? He has founded a Univercheering was such news to his friends, particularly those ministers who tried to prevent ing something other than the reality, when his going to Texas! They saw, and acwere higher than their ways."

Since the foundation was laid, all the income of Mr. Baylor, above the wants of his tution. He also observes rigid economy to [S. W. Baptist.

WEALTH versus HAPPINESS,

Many suppose that wealth and happiness are inseparable companions; but a glance at road at the same time. For as the pathway The following sketch of the English Roths- his heart, allowing himself no reserve of

Prof. Silliman now left Mr. Beecher to its ordinary flight, beats many hundred times the late Dr. Alexander, has lately given us a arches, and the dwelling thus occupies the "The insufficiency of mere wealth alone oppressions, no secret covetousness, no love speak for the bid, and sat down to enjoy the a second; or that there exist animated and piece of information respecting this excellent space over the street as well as on each side. to confer happiness is strikingly illustrated in to this world, that may discompose his duty. The same plan of building I have noticed in the life of Nathan Myers Rothschild, the Jew, "For if a man prays all day," says Jeremy Mr. Killam-I give one. of whose bodies, laid close together, would more fully the art of refreshing sleep. The Naplous and other Eastern cities; and as in who died in London some years ago, 'one of Taylor, "and at night is intemperate; if he Mr. Beecher-Killam ! that's a significant not extend an inch ? But what are these to statement is made with confidence in its ac- Cairo the sun was excluded altogether from the most devoted worshipers that ever laid a spends his time in reading, and his recreation name in connection with a Sharp's tifle. [Laughter] Prof. W. A. Norton—One for me! Mr Winname in Connection with a Sharp's tifle. [Aughter] Prof. W. A. Norton—One for me!

RULES FOR HOME EDUCATION.

1. From your childhood's earliest infancy you must inculcate the necessity of instant obedience.

2. Unite firmness and gentleness. Let your children always understand that you mean exactly what you say.

3. Never promise them anything unless you believe that you can give them what you promise.

4. If you tell your child to do something, show him how to do it and see that it is done. 5. Always punish your children for willfully lisobeying you, but never punish in anger. 6. Never let them see that they can vex you or make you lose your self-command. 7. If they give way to petulence and temper, wait till they are calm, and then gently reason with them on the impropriety of their conduct.

8. Remember that a little present punishment, when the occasion arises, is much more effectual than the threatening of a great one, should the fault be renewed.

9. Never give your children anything because they cry for it.

10. On no account allow them to do at one time what you have forbidden, under like circumstances, at another.

11. Teach them that the only sure way to appear good is to be good. 12. Accustom them to make their little recitals with perfect truth. 13. Never allow tale bearing.

EXCHANGING ONE SIN FOR ANOTHER. Growth in grace is not a state wherein a man exchanges one sin for another which is more decent or conducive to self-interest, but recarnal pleasure, no clancular lust, no private

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UNSUITABLE FOR A CHRISTIAN.

A correspondent suggests the importance of " an article on the impropriety of gambling, or buying and selling lottery tickets;" and adds, that "some of the members of our churches have bought and are selling such now, though they get a finger-ring, or a newspaper, between them and the law."

Something like a year ago, we were prompt ed to say a few words on this subject, as i was told us that professors of religion were. in some instances, guilty in the matter. We could hardly believe, at that time, that Seventh-day Baptists, who believe that He who neighbor as myself, allowing me in my great said. "Remember the Sabbath day, to keep it holy," said also, " Thou shalt not steal." could be chargeable with such a violation of speculation, and let thy blessing rest upon me. Do not let my neighbor have success the Eighth Commandment as lottery speculation implies; and we think we so expressed in this thing, for if he is successful, I must be ourselves. We are not willing to believe it disappointed; prosper me, but send a blast now, notwithstanding the veracity of our in- upon him. And notwithstanding the seeming formant; we prefer to think he has been mockery of thus asking thee to deny thyself wrongly informed, or is laboring under a mis- and belie all thy word, to say nothing of the take of some sort. What! Seventh-day Bap so covetous that they cannot wait to get all my request, for the sake of that Saviour money in an honest way, but must "make who said, 'Ye cannot serve God and Mamhaste to be rich" without rendering any mon !"" equivalent for what they gain !

Certainly, argument is not needed to show the dishonesty of lottery speculations, as well

as of all other forms of gambling. The essence, its relations, and its destiny, is a submerest child can see, that the winner, in such | ject truly worthy of a few passing thoughts. cases, takes from somebody else, without ren- Manly stature, manly strength, manly propordering a just compensation; and any trans- tions, manly beauty, manly force, manly digthat stole steal no more, but rather let him upon a subtle spiritual essence, lying back of, is good, that he may have to give to him that sical embodiment? Yes, it is spiritual worneedeth." (Eph. 4: 28.)

Say, reader, did you ever consider the im. spiritual manliness-that gives grandeur and intense begging for the crumbs that fall the Mississippi, and selected a point in Clinsublimity to our being. port of this language of the Apostle? It teaches, that to give to the needy is making There is beauty and grandeur and sublimithe right use of what Providence bestows ty in the material world, but not like unto upon us. If this is the principal motive which that in the spiritual world. You have seen stirs up your endeavors to accumulate, you the gentle, timid, delicate flower, opening its will not, probably, be in such haste as to re- meek eye, and turning its blushing face sort to gambling. You will hardly make a heavenward. There was beauty there, but pretense of benevolence to the needy with not like that of the meek and gentle spirit one hand, while with the other you are de- lifting its eye confidingly towards God. spoiling your neighbor. "Robbing Peter to There is grandeur in the sun, as it bringeth pay Paul," they say, is not very creditable. day to a slumbering world; but not like the Let Paul himself teach you, on this point; grandeur of a new-born spirit, just beginning for, according to what he says, if you wish to its course of light. have to give to him that needeth, you must There is glory in a quiet sunset scene, as acquire it by labor, working with your hands, the sun leaves the sky flecked with golden not with craft and cheating. And as to the clouds, and fills all nature with a subdued kind of labor which you must apply your gladness; but it is not like the glory of a hands to, the Apostle is quite particular; it spirit that has shed a radiance along its pathmust be the thing which is good, not that way on earth, and now is about to take its which tends to evil, for he that says, " Let us departure for brighter worlds. do evil that good may come," incurs a "just There is majesty when storms are abroad damnation." (Rom. 3: 3) in the heavens, and wind and cloud are ca-With this passage of the Apostle before us, eering wild and freewe could not resort to gambling, even in the "When the lightnings, quick and clear, form of buying and selling lottery tickets, for Across wide heaven in grandeur gleam, the sake of having something to give to the Rousing along the fields of air The growling thunders from their lair." poor, or for building a church, or for raising But it is not like the majesty of some genius missionary money, or for endowing a hospital, spirit, rising far above the heads of common or for any other purpose, however benevomen, making the regions of pure spirit "the lent. We should naturally conclude, that play-ground of his deathless thoughts." God requires our benevolence to be exercised only to such an extent as the avails of honest, useful labor, will allow; that any thing beyond spreads his pinions to this would only be cultivating one good trait " Rise through tempest-shrouded air, All thick and dark, with wild winds swelling, at the expense of another, and would there-To brave the lightning's lurid glare fore be sinful. And talk with thunders in their dwelling;" but not like the grandeur of that spirit which, We are not sure that we understand our unmocked, uncontrolled by man, rises above correspondent's language about "a fingerthe murky atmosphere of this lower world, ring, or a newspaper, between them and the and the wildly swelling winds of passion, and law :" but we have a suspicion that he alludes to the Gift Enterprise, or that contrivance by holds converse with deity. which the proprietor of a picture, a show, or There is a gorgeous richness bursting from something else which he wishes to sell, in- nature in tropical climes; but richer far the requisite of true spiritual dignity. All du duces people to venture the hazard to obtain burstings forth from a noble, a generous, a it; the thing differing from a common lottery. great heart, when developed under the genial plicity, and double dealing, and double-ends -all trimming, and time-serving, and Janusonly in the fact of there being no actual rays of the sun of righteousness. On the blanks in the wheel. The adventurer gets other hand, there are hearts bearing the facedness, and deception, and fraud, and falsesomething for his money, (as "a finger ring, stunted vegetation of the frigid zones. There | hood, are degrading to our humanity. or a newspaper," for example,) though he are hearts filled with dark, cold. deathful does not get that for which he advanced his caverns. There are spirits like those cities money; on the contrary, in nine cases out of and temples long since deserted of Godten, he receives that which to him is utterly through whose courts and corridors, dark Did your souls not despise him, abhor him ? worthless. We see nothing but gambling in spirits, elf-born, flit and beat about, bat-like--any of it. The show of an equivalent for satyrs peep and rail and dance there-and fluence you by special pleadings-to gain you money paid, is a mere ruse to evade the law vultures and cormorants hover there. Yet to his cause by sophisms? Did you not turn Jas. Bailey, W. B. Gillette, A. D. Titsworth, tion of the whole to be ultimately placed in a which makes the lottery enterprise an indicta- our spiritual being, though fallen and in ruins, with loathing from such an one? Did you David Dunn, H. H. Baker, and W. C. Whitble offense. It is so intended by the contriver ; is grander in its ruins than Babylon, or Nine- not feel that he had offered insult to your cord. it is so understood by those who allow them. | veh, or Persepolis, or Merce, or Karnack. The essential element of spirit far tran- man, who, by false signs hung out, and de- Treasurer, Corresponding Secretary, and selves to be imposed on by it. The profes-

leave me nor forsake me, and hast declared, the dignity of our natures? How shall we may realize something of spiritual dignity; Conference had caused an expression of the by thy servant of old, who had himself proved guard and develop this spiritual worthiness ? we may feel something of our own individ- opinion of the Denomination to be taken in the truth of it by experience, that the right-We reply, there must be a distinct and ual worthiness-our responsibility; we may eous were not for taken, nor their seed allowed full realization and appreciation of the worth have great honesty of purpose; yet we may portance of the subject would seem to deto go begging bread. But, Lord, I am not of spirit, as spirit. It is necessary that we have no self-control-no power to resist temp- mand, yet your Committee recognize in it a contented with the moderate portion thou be fully impressed with the great truth, that tation-no manliness in adversity and afflic- general concurrent sentiment worthy of reallowest to thy saints; I think it rather hard our spirits far transcend in dignity and ma- tion. Instead of the tree in broad pasture spectful consideration. to be denied of the comforts and luxuries jesty the whole material universe. As we lands, with strong branches bravely swinging favored, who, having more than heart could wish, are not in trouble as other men, neither are they plagued like other men; and, not also to be ever pervaded by the idea, that we be self-control, but this self-control must be are in the presence of an all pervading spir- harmonious, proportional. The higher faculwould be the least injury to me, I pray that itual presence, the creator and preserver of ties of our being must not be brought into thou wouldst increase my substance. And all other spiritualities, to whom they all sus- servitude to the lower. This is abject-this as the way is now open for me to possess tain intimate and individual relations.

T. B. B.

SPIRITUAL DIGNITY.

The dignity, the grandeur, of spirit, in its

myself of a prize, through a lottery soon to be drawn; and as the amount of injury to my neighbors, in the event of my success, however large in the aggregate, will be but modified by a due respect for every human dignified. trifling in detail, being divided among so being—for humanity as such. But while we many; I pray that thou wouldst, for this once, respect every representative of humanity, for intermit the law requiring me to love my the inherent splendor and majesty of his being, the true dignity of our natures forbids frivolity and nonsense-is not only insulting self-love to hate each of my neighbors a little. all sequility, all fawning, all idolatrous rever-And now grant me success in this my lottery ence, all slavish reposing in the shadow of fying, stultifying to the agent.

those high in rank or station, all leaning on them for support, having our thoughts and wills guided and controlled by their beck, lie at the foundation and give true dignity of The true dignity of our natures bids us re spirit.

spect ourselves too much, and humanity too much, to bow down abjectly before power, or station, or riches, or birth, or lineage. All

hypocrisy of going so contrary to the teach- of these things sink into utter insignificance tists gamble! Too conscientious to conform ings of Him who died for me, I trust thou before the majesty of pure unconditioned should claim our attention as a consideration to popular belief regarding the Sabbath, yet wilt consider mine an urgent case, and grant humanity. True dignity, true ground of re- of paramount importance. An effort has been spect, depends, not on nationality, or parent | made to find an eligible location, for the purage, or station-not on the complexion, pose of inducing Sabbath-keepers who emi- thousand dollars for the permanent fund of whether florid, or pale, or sallow, blonde or grate West to concentrate at that point. With brunette, white or black-not on the hair, all due deference to the superior wisdom and whether crisped or straight, black, or brown, experience of the projectors of this plan, I or red, or auburn, or flaxen, or grey, or white trust I may be allowed to make a few sug--not on the size, whether tall or short, slim gestions with reference to it. or stocky. There is no doubt that the plan might be

I am well aware that we are prone to pay feasible under certain circumstances. But is our devoirs to the almighty dollar, rather than there sufficient unity of feeling and interestaction which involves this, no matter by what nity, are terms common-place and familiar. to real spiritual worth. The golden calf and are the cords of sympathy between the difname it may be called, is dishonest; it is what What is it that gives significance and import ceremonies appertaining to its worship seem ferent portions of our widely scattered peoa Christian should be ashamed of. "Let him to these familiar terms? Is it not dependent to be in especial favor. There is a general ple sufficiently strong-to induce that harproneness to humble our spirits in the dust mony of interest and action indispensable to labor, working with his hands the thing which pervading, energizing and exalting the phy- before broadcloth and brocade, and cry guilty the carrying out of such a plan? Let us see. and unclean. There is an insatiable hunger. During the past winter Eld. V. Hull, with

thiness, spiritual dignity-in other words, ing and thirsting for place and office, and an several other brethren, made a trip west of

reference to a location, which expression,

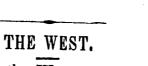
The general sentiment seems, by the votes walk forth among our fellows, there should in the wind, we may be like some lithe sap-as the preferable place of location. Your ever be present with us a sense of the spir- ling, writhing in the storm, and our topmost Committee, after maturely considering the itual worth and grandeur around us. We are boughs eating the dust. There must not only subject, in their opinion, find this prevailing sentiment justified by the following considera-

1. That at Alfred there is a well-established school in respect to its hold on the public confidence and patronage, and possessing is degrading. Piety is the only polar star many facilities for study, such as buildings,

From a due appreciation of these great around which all the other faculties can re- apparatus, teachers, &c. and all-pervading truths, there will naturally volve, and find themselves in their proper 2. That in the surrounding country are various churches of our Denomination, to arise a proper self respect, pervaded and spheres, and their action free and natural and which the Institution may be of great use, and from which it may derive support.

All intemperance, in whatsoever form it 3. That the location is easy of access from may appear-all avarice-all peevishness different parts of the country, being on the ine of the New York and Erie Railroad. complaining, and fretting, and scolding-all 4. That the location is favorable to health and one where the cost of living will be comto humanity; but it is also degrading, brutiparatively light.

5. That it is a region not preoccupied by any Institution of the kind proposed, though In short, beauty, truth, and goodness, united as capable of affording support to such an in full and ample and harmonious proportions, one as other sections of the country where similar institutions flourish.



6. That being a retired and rural district, it is favorable both to study and morals. We therefore report in favor of locating the proposed Institution at Alfred Center, In looking at the West as a field for misprovided the Trustees of Alfred Academy, sionary effort, the influence of emigration after freeing it from all indebtedness, will donate to the Seventh-day Baptist Education Society one undivided half of their corporate property, and provided, also, that the West-

the Education Society. THOS. B. STILLMAN,) George GREENMAN, S Com. LUCIUS CRANDALL,

This report, after a full and thorough conideration, was unanimously adopted.

The Committee to consider the question at what time the interest on the several subscriptions shall commence, and what shall be the amount on which each subscriber shall be their other reforms." expected to pay interest, reported a recommendation, that new subscriptions be made n place of the old ones. The report was adopted.

AN EXAMPLE OF LIBERALITY .- The follow. ng incident, from the Banner of the Cross, il. lustrates the highest style of liberality :-

"A Christian traveler relates that he attend. ed upon the service of a Protestant church, on Easter Sunday, in the city of Lyons. After the celebration of the Lord's Supper, many of the members advanced forward to the mini. ster and laid down their offerings to aid in the erection of a sanctuary. Among the num. ber was a soldier, who, with gushing tears of gratitude, presented all his earnings for the last three months. The minister, knowing this circumstance, and fearing that he might have given more than he could afford asked him if he were certain he could spare so much. With much emotion, he replied, "My Saviour spared not himself, but freely gave his life for my redemption, and surely I can spare one quarter of my year's earnings for the promotion of his glory on earth." This is the spirit which is needed to meet the de. mands of the present age in behalf of benight ed millions pleading for the gospel. If one, half the church were ready to make such sacrifices, how speedily would the gospel ad. vance over the earth ! what companies of faithful missionaries would go forth to reap the moral harvest of the world ! what a full and overflowing treasury would be the

Religious Toleration in Turkey.-The London correspondent of the National Intel. ligencer informs us that "the firman has been read in one or two other cities, and promulgated in the presence of the eoulesiastical, civil, and military dignitaries. Strange to say, the Greeks and other Christian subjects of the Porte, to whom so much has been granted, are dissatisfied because they have not received more. The old fanatical Turks say little, but look daggers. The success of this movement will depend very much upon the men on whom will devolve the arduous task of realizing its promises. It is not to be expected that so great a measure will be free from dif ficulties in its progress; one has already arisen. The prohibition of the foreign slave trade has excited discontent on the Circassian frontier, and serious tumults on the shores of the Red Sea. If the divan succeed in suppressing this traffic; and restoring order in the Red Sea ports, we shall have in the result an omen of the success that is likely to attend

Lord's !"

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE,

Dr. A Wayland, of Clark County, Mo., a prominent elder in the Presbyterian Church, On motion, a Committee of five, consisting proposes to) endow a Professorship in Westof N. V. Hull, L. Crandall, W. B. Gillette, minster Cellege. In a late correspondence on the subject, after stating that he had been the names of considering the subject for some time, he Mr. Hamlin says: "I will guarantee the sum of twenty this spplicati On motion, it was voted, first, that sub thousand dollars to be provided during my lifesent by our time, or soon after my decease, to endow a Professorship in Westminster College, at Fulton, Mo., provided any other person or persons will secure a similar sum, to be applied for a similar purpose, in the same col-It is proposed to raise an additional endcwment of \$150,000 for Andover Theological In the Ho Institution. This, says a correspondent of the Evangelist, is found necessary from the increased cost of living. The salaries of the professors, which were at first ample, are now The Board adjourned to meet at Plainfield, quite insufficient for their support. There is a'so needed a fire-proof building for the library of the institution, The sum needed for these purposes is said to be \$150,000. The American Baptist Missionary Union holds its coming annual meeting in the meeting-house of the Oliver Street Baptist church, Times, to witness a ceremony Sunday, which, New York, on Thursday, May 15th, 1856, at though not uncommon in the city, is quite 10 o'clock, A.M. The annual sermon will be preached by the Rev. Robert W. Cushman, D. D., of Massachusetts, or by the Rev Nathaniel Colver, of Michigan, alternate. A Washington correspondent of the Penno'clock, the invited guests, mostly friends of sylvanian, says :- "I have every reason to the family, (Mr. Cheine M. Levy) and men believe that the Senate will subscribe for ten thousand copies of Dr. Kane's forthcoming work, and thus convey to the distinguished explorer the delicate and only compliment desired by him from his country. Money as a testimonial for his services, he would scorn, The donations to the treasury of the American Baptist Missionary Union, in the month of March, amounted to thirty-seven thousand dollars. This makes the aggregate for the year, including amount paid for liquidation of debt, about one hundred and twenty thousand dollars.

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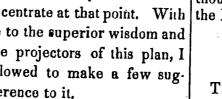
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from political tables, whether of Presidents ton Co., Iowa, which was highly recommend or Pathmasters. There is an obsequious ed as a location for a Seventh day Baptist ed to nominate the Faculty of the Institution. bowing and scraping and reaching out of settlement. Now mark the result. Instead trembling hands, begging for one favoring of leaving their present scattered settlements look, one approving smile, from those whom to center there, some of our brethren are dame Fortune has granted the slightest favor going to Dacota, some to Burr-Oak, some to beyond what we enjoy ; while those that have Northern Iowa, while others are scattering

been less fortunate than ourselves are utterly away from any Sabbath keeping settlement contemned, though in true genuine merit and and there is an emigrant company forming in dignity they stand as far above ourselves, as the vicinity of Milton and Albion, to go to we do above those around whom we are play- Minnesota the coming season. I make this ing the sycophant and craven. On the other statement with no invidious design, but to hand, there may be an overweening self es. show that, under existing circumstances, the teem, an arrogancy and vanity, a vaunting plan proposed is simply and clearly impractiand puffing up of one's self, that is belittling cable.

to the agent, and insulting to the true dignity Again, were such a system of emigration of humanity. All pompous shows-all parade practicable, would it be advisable or desira--all assumed airs-all signs hung out of ble? Would it best subserve the cause of "Dignity to Let," are always indicative of truth ? True, it might be more convenient, rooms rather than dignity to let-rooms situ- and minister more to the ease and comfort of

ated in the upper story, front-rooms un- the settlers; but is it for this that the Christswept and ungarnished, and to be fitted en- ian lives? Is it for this that he should labor? tirely at the expense and risk of the lessee. On the contrary, should he not lead a life of

Again, true dignity is opposed to all ridi. devoted self-denial for Christ's and the truth's of a grandson of the distinguished Rabbi cule, nonsense, vulgarity. Vulgarity not only sake? And in what way can the truth with bemeans the agent, but it is an insult, an in- regard to God's holy but long neglected Sabdignity, to humanity. It belittles and cor- batb, be better promulgated than by little rupts all that it comes in contact with. It communities of earnest, faithful, devoted Sabwrites eternal characters, that shall live and bath keepers? Not the half hearted, worldlygleam forth their lurid light forever. It is minded, time serving kind of Sabbatarians believed by metaphysicians, that no impres- which we too often meet, especially at the There is grandeur in the eagle, as he sion upon the mind is ever permanently for- West, but true Christians, whose hearts glow

gotten. Every thought, emotion, desire, with an ardent love for the truth, and a burnmake ineffacable impressions-and the books ing zeal for its promotion-these, and such as of the Judgment are the unfolding of the these, will hold up the light of truth to an leaves of memory to our mental gaze, whereon erring world; and a community of such, we may read our past, all written out. If though small, will wield a powerful influence that he would live to see the restoration of so, how careful should we be in writing on in drawing the attention of the Christian the Holy City, and Jerusalem rebuilt accordthese leaves! That individual who is vile, world to the peculiar truths which distinguish ing to its past magnificence. This he said he not only corrupts his own spirit, but also in- us as a people. For one I would rejoice to sults and corrupts all within reach of his see such communities multiplied a thousand moral miasma.

Again, pure honest-mindedness is another valley. A. A. LEWIS,

THE EDUCATION SOCIETY.

Baptist Education Society held a Quarterly Did you ever, for instance, meet a wire-Meeting on the 8.h and 9th inst., at the house working, log-rolling politician? If so, did of T. B. Stillman, No. 80 Seventh-st., New you not feel that he was a degraded being ? York.

The following members were present: T. Did you ever meet the man who tried to in-B. Sellman, Geo. Greenman, Lucius Crandall N. V. Hull, J. M. Allen, Geo. B. Utter,

manhood? Did you ever meet the trades- After the reception of reports from the

T. B. Stillman, and Jas. Bailey were appointscriptions for the permanent fund of the Education Society in the Western Association, shall commence to draw interest when the conditions of location shall be complied with; secondly, that subscriptions obtained lege."

interest at their date. "

N. J., on the second First-day in July next.

AN INTERESTING CEREMONY .--- It was, our privilege, says an editor of the New York novel and curious to Gentile eyes. It was upon occasion of the "berith," or "naming", Raphall, at the Rabbi's residence. At 12 of high standing in the several synagogues which they represented, gathered into a large room where the Rabbi, seating himself npon. a table, firmly held the infant boy in his lap. A surgeon-Dr. Levy-performed the operation of curcumcision, the name was formally

announced, a chant sung, and then followed a sumptuous breakfast to which some forty people sat down. Speeches were made, toasts drunk, and all sorts of good wishes uttered. Among others, a distinguished traveler present proposed the lad's health, and the hope

had very good reason to believe was not an extravagant wish, nor its fulfilment improbable. This rite of circumcision by which the male children of the Hebrews are admitted

under the Covenent of Abraham is performed -unless forbidden at so early an age for me- lows freedom to the press, while it denies dical reasons-upon the 8th day after bith. and the occasion is always one of high festivity.

PRINCELY MUNIFICENCE.-Peter Cooper, Esq., is erecting a massive edifice, 150 feet ada, which sailed last week for Liverpool, square, and six stories high, at the junction of the Third and Fourth Avenues, New York, 'for the advancement of Science and Art.' He is building it at his own expense, fireproof, with the utmost care, and at a cost of Board of Trustees, and the entire income of such parts of the building as may be rented, to be devoted to the support of the institution.

The Methodist Tract Society are about to publish a monthly paper, beginning in April entitled " Good News," to be edited by the Corresponding Secretary. It will include four large pages, beautifully illustrated, and be sold very cheap.

> Singularly enough, the law of Sweden alfreedom of speech. The efforts of Christians are thus mainly directed to the formation of Tract Societies, and the circulation of religious periodicals.

Among the passengers in the steamer Canare the Rev. William Butler, wife and two children. Mr. Butler goes out to India as the epresentative of the Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

A Convention of the Baptists of the South or Southwest, is to meet in Augusta, Ga., in April, to consider the question of establishing a great central Theological School for that enomination in the South.

The first sheet of Dr. Sprague's Biography No charges are to be made for instruction, of Distinguished Ministers, on which he has

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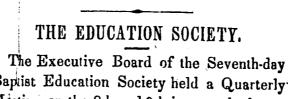
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some worthless commodity upon you? Was mittees, appointed at its session at Leonards. a Board of Trustees, appointed by the Legis- with much interest.

lature. Mr. Cooper's design is more comprehensive. It will prove to be little less than a The Committee to obtain a person to de- University, admirably located, in the immediate gation, in Lynn, have recently made their sence of a man who always walked forth in Meeting of the Education Society, reported dowment that will produce \$30,000 a year. The entire cost to Mr Cooper will probably reach half a million of dollars, which he has the satisfaction of appropriating for the benefit of young men, desirous of making superior The Committee on College location re- attainments in science and art.

> Your Committee appointed to take into LEGISLATIVE APPROPRIATIONS TO LITERARY consideration the question of College location, Institutions .- The New York State Legis would respectfully submit the following re- lature, during its present session, have made the following appropriations to literary insti The Committee entered upon the discharge tutions: Genesee College, \$6,000, Elmira ure marked out by the previous action of the Female College, \$10,000, Alfred Academy meeting of the Baptist churches in Charleston

The Puritan Recorder says some gentlemen pastor a surprise visit, together with a present of a thousand dollars. The New York Jews have introduced cho-

ral singing into their worship, and among other pieces give part of "I know that my Redeemer liveth," from the Oratorio of the Messiah.

Three hundred and sixty thousand dollars ave already been subscribed to the University to be located at Greensboro', Ala., and ts friends say they will start it with \$400,000. The Southern Baptist Publication Society are engaged in an effort to raise \$25,000. A

was recently held in aid of this object.

THE SABBATH RECORDER, APRIL 17, 1856.

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General Intelligence.

Proceedings in Congress last Week. SECOND-DAY, APRIL 7.

In the SENATE, a resolution was reported from the Committee on Foreign Relations, to the effect that no further legislation is necessary in order to put an end to the treaty with Denmark in relation to the Sound Dues Mr. Cass presented a memorial from what he termed the "self-styled Legislature of Kansas," and a discussion was had on its reference, but the subject was not disposed of. Mr. Geyer, of Missouri, then addressed the Senate on Kansas affairs.

In the House, the Constitution of Kansas were earliest employed by Lord Stanhope of was presented, together with a memorial of England. the new Legislature on the subject, which was referred to the Committee on Territories. A bill was reported from the Committee on Commerce, and referred to the Committee of the Whole, authorizing the President to cause to be procured a suitable steamer to be stationed at this port, to afford relief to distressed vessels. Some preliminary action was taken in regard to the engagement of American vessels and citizens in the Cooly trade. THIRD-DAY, APRIL 8.

In the SENATE, a bill to remit and refund

duties on goods, wares and merchandise de- SupremesCourt of that State, by Habeas Corstroyed by fire was passed. It is the same pus, and the law of Congress under which he bill which passed the Senate last Session, but was convicted was pronounced unconstitutionwhich failed in the House for want of time. al, and the prisoner was discharged. Mr. Geyer concluded his remarks on Kansas affairs, and Mr. Seward obtained the floor.

In the House, the Deficiency Appropria- the Supreme Court of the United States, that tion bill was pending in Committee, and a grievous error was committed by the Wisvariety of speeches were made on a variety of consin tribunal in discharging Mr. Booth, and subjects.

FOURTH-DAY, APRIL 9.

In the SENATE, the question of printing the the Supreme Court of the State to send up memorial of the Kansas Legislature was its record. To this command the Wisconsin brought up, but the subject was postponed, Court responds by ordering its Clerk not to Curtiss was born in Newtown, Conn., in and Mr. Seward addressed the Senate on certify the record—that is, it denies the right 1782. At the age of sixteen he came to this was a child of Mr. Horace Melendy—an only Kansas affairs.

er made a long speech on the Slavery quescampaign. Governments.

FIFTH-DAY, APRIL 10.

In the SENATE, the proposition to print the memorial of the Kansas Legislature was aggressive party in this struggle not to pre- organization of the schools he has been a taken up. The Pro-Slavery members fought cipitate a determination in Mr. Booth's case, school officer, and until last year was a memhard against it, finding all manner of excuses | It is not necessary to push matters to extremity | ber of the Board of Education. for opposition. The last dodge was to deny now. It may be better to wait a year until The steamer Plymouth Rock, since be- persons was buried by a snow-slide. Fifty of

its authenticity, because it was a copy with the agitation of the public mind on the ing relieved from the protracted detention at the the names of the signers in one hand-writing sectional questions embraced in the Presi-Mr. Hamlin made a pungent comparison of dential election shall have passed away. We Balance Dock, foot of Market street, and beyond recovery.

preference, but historians now generally con-COLOR-BLINDNESS. --- Color-blindness, or From a recent communication from the cede it to Mentz. Guttenburg invented, and Daltonism, as it is often called, has of late Secretary of State to the House of Reprefirst used separate letters or moveable types attracted great attention. Sir David Brew- sentatives, we learn that the total number of one of the choir singers that welcomed Gen. in 1442. As early as 1423, he had printed ster, Dr. George Wilson, Prof. Wartmann, passengers arrived in the United States for Washington to Boston, died in that city a few with lines cut on wood, but this was a small and others, have investigated the phenomenon the year 1855 was upward of 230,000. Over

A State in Contumacy.

hold him under the act of 1850. Mr. Booth.

This case has assumed a new and very in-

teresting form. It has been complained to

mechanical advance on what had been done with surprising success; and the North Bri- 160,000 of these arrived in New York. Gerfor many years. Xylographic printing, or tish Review has a paper on the subject, in many furnished 66,000, Ireland 49,000, and the taking of impressions from wooden tables which it is said : " Till within a few years England 39,000, in round numbers. The on which letters or figures were engraved, this affection of the eye was supposed to be total number of passengers arrived in this had previously been practised in Germany, confined to a small number of individuals; and was an eastern invention. Guttenburg but it appears from the calculations of vari-

at first took impressions from his types by ous authors, that one person out of every fastening them on a table, coloring them with fifteen is color-blind." According to the exwriling ink, spreading the paper over them periments of Dr. Wilson upon 1,154 persons been in progess at the South Fifth street Methodist Episcopal Church, Williamsburg. and pressing it with a rubber of horn. Faust at Edinburg in 1852-53, one person in every The meetings which have been held every invented printing ink, and Guttenburg con- eighteen had this imperfection. evening are numerously attended, and a large structed a rude printing press. Iron presses

1 in 55 confound red with green. 1 in 60 confound brown with green. 1 in 46 confound blue with green. Hence one in every 17-9 persons is color-

About two years ago an alleged fugitive To MAKE A BALKY HORSE DRAW.-The April 9, says: A Committee from Kansas is rom Slavery was arrested at Milwaukie in London Times gives a remedy which proved in this City, delegated by a number of the Wisconsin, and was rescued from the custody successful. After all sorts of means had been business men of that Territory, to take steps of the federal authorities, who claimed to tried and failed, it was suggested that a simple for the establishment of a line of steamers remedy used in India should be tried-that from Alton, Ill., to Kansas, for the transporta Wisconsin editor, was implicated in the is, to get a small rope and attach it to one of ation of Northern emigrants and merchandize. rescue of the man, and was prosecuted and the fore feet of the stubborn animal, the per- The Committee will proceed to Chicago, convicted upon that charge, in pursuance of son holding the end of the rope to advance a Cincinnati and Pittsburg, for the purpose of the criminal provisions of the same act. The few paces, taking with him the horse's foot, perfecting the arrangements. case of Mr. Booth was brought up before the when as a matter of course, the horse must follow. The suggestion was at first ridiculed, co, illustrated with 6,000 rare and valuable but at last a rope was brought and applied engrevings after the first masters, by the as described, when the horse immediately advanced, and in a few minutes was out of sight, much to the amazement of the crowd. The experiment is simple and worth a trial.

SUMMARY.

some six months ago a writ was issued calling up the cause for revision, and commanding Mr. Joseph Curtiss died at his residence n Lexington-avenue, New York, on Saturday evening, after an illness of four days. Mr. of the Federal Court to make the demand, city. He has taken an active part in most of child-a bright boy, about six years old. He

In the House, the Deficiency Appropria- and refuses to appear or to enter an appear- the benevolent enterprises which have been was bitten on the 5 h of March, very severely, tion bill being under consideration, Mr. Short- ance. It is true that the appeal can be argued undertaken here from that time to this. For there being three serious wounds and a number of scratches on the face. and decided at Washington as well without twenty years he belonged to the Fire Departtion, denouncing Massachusetts for her action this certified record as with it, but the course ment, and he introduced the use of the torch relative to the Fugitive Slave law, and de- pursued by the State Court is still an impor- and hose carriage. He was one of the found- born in France on the 16th of March, to all claring that the only guarantee for the per- tant incident in the progress of the struggle ers of the House of Refuge. Long time a of whom the Emperor and Empress are godpetuity of the Union will be the success of the between Federal usurpation and the rights trustee of the Public School Society, he was father and godmother, must be about 2500. Democratic party in the next Presidential of the States, as represented on either side by present at the laying of the corner stone of Each child is to receive a gift of 3000 frances; the Judiciaries of the State and National the first Public School building erected in the all the toys must be named Louis Eugene,

city, and heard the address delivered by De and all the girls Eugenie Louise. It is understood to be the desire of the Witt Clinton on that occasion. Since the re-

Mr. Hamlin made a pungent comparison of dential election shall have passed away. We Balance Dock, foot of Market street, and the accident. The steamer has been repainted and regilded, the furniture and 'equipments SLAVERY IN NEW JERSEY .-- A correspond- renewed and refitted, so that the Plymouth Governor Robinson of Kansas, just previous "There are yet in this State many of the to his departure from Boston, April 8th, met remaining relics of the peculiar institutions a number of gentlemen, members of the the present time. The buds are generally Nelson Babcock, Adams Center 2 00 about the past. The history of those times is decidedly the opinion that the safety of Kanindelibly impressed on their memory. One sas as a Free State depends upon defeating fer from high winds or frosts. ried him back as far as 1732, and it is said he Convention. Under the present administra- vice is read every Sunday morning. A paswas one hundred and twen'y-four years of tion, and its bogus laws, there would be no senger, one Sunday, asked one of the crew: now about one hundred and four. She, too, million dollars at his command to force slave. retains vivid recollections of Revolutionary ry into Kansas. times and those who figured in them. She is The bituminous coal found in the Arctic a council by a vote of eleven voices against We have European news to March 29th, yet able to wash, iron, sew, knit, and scold regions is said by the explorers to crop out ten. Their proprietors will receive from the her children, grand children, and great grand- within a few feet of the shore, in the side of State a indemnification. the substance of which will be found below. children, and grand children's children, as a hill, the strata being from four to five feet

Mrs. Mary Channell, a member of the United Society of Harvard, and who was days ago, in the 91st year of her age.

The world is a hospital-be kind, humble. and nationt: it is a masquerade-be prudent; it is a battle-field-be bold.

New York Markets-April 14, 1856.

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Seeds-Olover 143 a 153c. Timothy 3 50 a 4 per bushel for reaped Tallow-10 a 104c.

MARRIED,

In Albion, Wis., Jan. 12th, 1856, by Eld. T. E. Bab cock, Mr. STEPHEN B. Coon, of Milton, to Mrs. JE NETTE P. Coon, of Albion.

In Allowaystown, Salem Co., N. J., March 15th, b Rev. W. B. Gillette, at the house of Mr. L. H. Wright Mr. CHARLES H. BROADWAY, of Elsenborough, The Bowyer Bible, in 45 vols. folio moroc. Miss RUTH ANN POWELL, of Salem. Near Shiloh, N. J., April 4th, by Rev. W. B. Gil ette, Mr. Ephraim E. Sheppard, Jr., of Bridgeton,

ablest engravers, English and foreign, and to Miss CINDERILLA M. BORHAM, of Stoe Creek. In Adams, Jefferson Co., N. Y., April 3d, 1856, by contained in a richly-carved antique oak cabi-Eld. Jas. Summerbell, Mr. GEORGE W. GARDINER, of net, was knocked down at the recent sale of Verona, to Miss DELIA POTTER, daughter of Charles the effects of John Albinson, deceased of Potter, of the former place. Bolton, England, for £550; a sum very far In Nile, on the 5th inst, by E'd. L. Andrus. Mr. below its value.

JAMES W. YOUNG, of Genesee, to Miss CAROLINE D. BABCOCK, of Nile, all of Allegany Co., N. Y. The Mount Carroll, Ill., Republican of the 28th ult., gives the particulars of a painful

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DIED,

In Christiana. Wis., on the 20th of Jan., 1856, of typhoid fever, Mr. STEPHEN W. WELLS, aged 33 years At DeRuyter, on the 3d inst., of disease of the brain, WILLIAM M., infant son of Jason B. and Cor-

At South Brookfield, N. Y., April 3d, of disease of the brain. IRA LEMONDE, son of Ira B. and Lucy P. Crandall, aged 1 year, 9 months, and 10 days.

It is calculated that the number of children 1856, LEVI HOLT, aged 71 years.

> LETTERS. H Cornwell, B F Chaplin, M A Fisher, D Loomer Charles Miller, Albert Babcock, P L Berry, John Sheldon, H S Berry, Charles Potter, T E Babcock Joshua Clarke, A W Davis, L M Cottrell.

> > RECEIPTS.

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this application to be heard with the petitions do not, therefore, consider it probable that there received a most thorough overhauling. went by our Fathers to Parliament which were such a judgment as the United States Su. Every part of the hull in the least injured, destructive tornado on Saturday night, April Malachi Bonham kept out by Lord North. Mr. Butler replied preme Court is certain, ultimately, to render having been removed and entirely renewed, 12th, which is said to have unroofed no less Jesse Barrett hat Lord North did his duty in opposing such against the State of Wisconsin, will be thrown while additional fastenings, new kelsons and than one hundred and fifty houses, and, Chas Dickason petition. The debate was very sharp and at out to alarm the Free States at such a period braces give increased strength to the massive strange to say, no lives were lost thereby. Horace B Davis times highly exciting. Finally the memorial as the present. The argument of the cause and substantial frame. The engines and Among the buildings unroofed were two Hezekiah Bonham was referred to the Committee on Territories, then, it may be supposed, will go over to the boilers were found not in the least affected by churches and three factories. and then Gen. Cass asked and obtained leave December term of the Court. to withdraw it.

In the House, the resolution of the Com-In the House, the resolution of the Com-mittee on Elections declaring Mr P. B. ent of Fred. Douglass' paper, writing from Rock, to all intents and purposes, is now a died on Saturday morning April 12th, at 8 R A Thomas, Alfred Center Fouke not duly elected from the 10th Con- Long Branch, N. J., speaks of some of the resumed her trips on the Stonington line, un- illness of a fortnight's duration. gressional District of Illinois was adopted, few slaves yet living in New Jersey. He der command of Capt. Joel Stone. says :--declaring Mr. Marshall, sitting member from

the IXth District, same State, was adopted.

SIXTH-DAY, APRIL 11." The SENATE passed passed forty-eight pri-vate bills, including one for the relief of the location to converse with several of them Emigrant Aid Society. He expressed very will prevent them from swelling until the Albert Rebook Ver officers and soldiers of the Army who sustained losses by the San Francisco and Winfield Scott steamboat disasters. Adjourned died here last week whose recollections car. Mr. Douglas' bill for a new Constitutional till Second-day.

The House passed the bill to compensate age, or thereabouts. An old comrade of his chance of securing a fair election. Mr. Atchi- "Are you obliged to attend public worship ?" John S. Pendleton for extra diplomatic ser- yet remaining, whose birth he recollected, he son, who, he said, is President, as far as "Not exactly obliged, sir," replied Jack, vices, together with a number of other private being at the time about twenty, is an old lady Kansas is concerned, is reported to have three " but we would lose our grog if we didn't." E R Clarke, Nile bills. Adjourned till Second day.

European News.

The British Admiralty have in accordance vigorously as in days of yore, and is as ready thick. The samples brought home contain with an appeal addressed to them through to threaten, box and spank the oldest as the small pieces of crystalized naptha, of a color The Times, decided upon sending two steam- youngest of them. From her I learned many as bright as the finest specimens of gum ers in search of the missing mail steamship important facts of the past, which the histori- arabic. On being exposed to the action of orderet to be sold forthwith by the United Pacific. The ships are the Desperate and an would count a rich treasure. She is yet our atmosphere it is found to lose weight rap-

Tartarus, and were immediately dispetched. The probabilities of peace have, since our last intelligence from England, received a chack which is 17.775, and of sailing vessels 31 183 all check which it was feared would delay the of the fifth generation. Her name is Lavina 3956. conclusion of the negotiations for some days. Butler. The name of the old gentleman al-It was presumed that the meeting of the 22d luded to was Jacob Brown."

ult. would have been the last, but according

to The Times' correspondent unanimity did not prevail and the discussion was not so time for cutting scions for grafting. Any duty, and against the Ferry Company for amicable as had been anticipated There is time in the Winter or Spring before the buds culpable negligence. The Jury say that the every probability, however, of the differences burst will answer, but they will soon shrivel ferry boat was unfit and unsafe for the transbeing arranged, although it is not positively and dry up, if it is delayed till they are much port of passengers, and that the company and known by what they were caused. The same swelled. Shoots of medium size of well- their Superintendent are blameworthy beauthority defines the cause to a demand put ripened wood, of the last year's growth, from cause of their omission to equip the craft with forth by the Prussian Plenipotentiaries to be the extremities of bearing branches, should proper means of escape in case of accident. admitted to sign the treaty of peace on the be selected. These will bear earlier than the The immediate officers of the New Jersey same footing and in the same character as if water sprouts or suckers, which from their are exculpated. Prussia had been a party to the alliance thrifty growth are sometimes used. The wood The telegraph brings us intelligence of the throughout, as if she had accepted all the of these is usually softer and the buds not as first seizure under the law recently passed obligations involved in it, had joined in the well developed as those from the extremities by the Virginia Legislature, authorizing the ultimatum and declared that she would abide of the branches. If wood of more than one search of vessels leaving the waters of that passed with Houses of the Legislature of by all its consequences. It is also said that year's growth is taken, flowers are often pro- State. The captain and crew of the schooner Marylan, and is now a law of the State. Russia supports Prussia in these pretensions. duced, and sometimes fruit, the year of in- Maryland of New York, have been seized and The provisions are stringent in the extreme.

Intelligence from Paris states that the City of Parma and the surrounding country has Grafts from thrifty young trees are better than Hampton Roads to Norfolk, on a refusal to again been laid under a state of siege, which from old ones which have begun to decay. submit to a search for slaves. Great excitearose from renewed attacks of assassination. Where no suitable scions of a favorite variety ment existed, as it was believed there were The Auditor of the War Department had are found, they may be obtained for another slaves concealed on board. teen stabbed in the back while walking with year by shortening in some of the smaller another officer. The Government had be. limbs, which will then push out vigorous come greatly alarmed at cattle murrain which shoots. Some claim that scions should only

The Coroner's Jury in the case of the New of the value of \$2,720,000. Vessels were with take 101 minuted to the second periods to said meeting. Jarsey disaster upon the Delaware, have ren. lost last season whose tunnage amounted to S. S. GRISWOLD, Clerk of Ex. Com. dened a verdict of censure against the Boiler 20,850.

CUTTING SCIONS FOR GRAFTS .- Now is the Inspector for his inefficient performance of

The proprietors of one of the Cincinnati oil mills have commenced the manufacture of Was said to be spreading over the Continent. Accounts from the Crimea state that the Allies have commenced the demolition of the to grow downward and crooked, will give to grow downward and crooked to grow downward to gr oil from cotton seed imported from Mem-

The City of Philadelphia was visited by a

Joseph McKeen, L. L. D., who, until a recent period, occupied the position of Super- Gardner Hall, Milton, Wis intendent of the Public Schools of New York, Joseph Wood, Salem, Mich o'clock, at his residence in this city, after an Philip S Green

The prospects in New Jersey of a large John Sheldon, Alden Elibu Cleveland, Adams yield of peaches were never better than at Elizabeth Maxson season is so far advanced as to have them suf- Wm Cagwin, New London Charles Witter, Nile

On board the Cunard steamers, divine ser-

There are 70,000 gipsies in Wallachia ; and their emancipation has been decided upon in

In the United States District Court, on motion of Hon. John McKeon, the schooner Falmouth, with her tackle, cargo, &c, was States Marshal. Her value is estimated at

The Legislature of Kentucky has passed become law.

only five pars within that time has it remained closed ill April.

A bill imposing heavy fines and penalties upon ganolers and lottery policy dealers, has Associate-Justice Burrill, of Kansas, is said to be in Wasington for the purpose of consulting the Inccutive authorities relative to the course to be pursued toward the officers

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Hudson River Railroad.

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From "The Crayon." Wanderings in the Southwest. NO. 11-Concluded.

The next day we reached the Devil's river, and stopped at an old camp-ground which was covered with the feathers of wild turkeys that had been slaughtered here. There was a pond of water near by, but the head of the stream was yet ten miles below. My bad success as a hunter did not deter me from another trial at the turkeys. I repaired to the deepest part of the thicket, where a large button-wood tree (sycamore) threw its branch es far over the water, and around which were abundant signs of turkeys. Concealing myself in the roots of an upturned tree, I waited patiently for two hours, until it was almost dark, when the intrusion of a couple of rifle men dissipated my hopes of roast turkey. I was strange that they would not come back to roost there, such a secluded place as it was, and so perfectly safe. Clowd came in soon after with eight that he had killed with his rifle, and he said that the ninth had escaped him. It was delightful to find one's self once more in the wooded bottoms of this river. amongst the pecans and live oaks, through which we journeyed the next day, and camped on the bank of the river where the road leaves it for the high lands again. It was early in the afternoon, and after bathing in the limpid water, we gathered pecans, which were very abundant, notwithstanding the large number of turkeys, wild hogs (Peccaries.) and bears, that subsist upon them They were so abundant that in an bour I gathered a half bushel, but in the deep shadow of the trees the poison-oak (Rhus toxicodendron) covers the ground, and notwithstanding the lateness of the season, and its leaves were livid red with their approaching fall, I was again severely poisoned. The scene at this crossing is the most picturesque that I had seen on the route. A broad sheet of blue water surrounded by the dark green foliage of the oaks overarching the road, and the cliffs of limestone beyond, above, and surrounding all, and shutting out the winds, and the beams of the declining sun, conspired to throw a spell of will beauty about the place, that caused me to sit there until the sober shadows of night gathered upon it all. Darkness found me there, seated alone upon a rock, with my feet in the water, listening to dering why the Mocking-bird, the Cardinal, and all the tuneful train of birds had left it for other regions. Their departure more than any thing else, reminded me that another autumn with its yellow melancholy was at hand, another season of vegetable repose. That night was very dark, and I was roused from a sound sleep by the Doctor, who said the Indians were stampeding the animals. could hear a great commution in camp-the hailing of the sentries, and the mules jerking at their chains, but I comforted myself with the consciousness that I had no horse more to be stolen. and I had no relish for having a wooden skewer run through my vitals without some adequate consideration-and I was lying not far from the grave of a man who was killed a year before, by his fellow traveler mistaking him in the dark for a Comanche. Quiet was soon restored, when it was found lands, where water was found only in holes, friends according to his merits, as generous may be applied. and stagnant. The rear guard came into and hospitable as in any part of the world, camp one night with a bear that they had killed near one of these water-holes after we dragging out his existence among the cold, and more than one can realize who has been had left it. A ham from it was sent to our calculating conventionalisms of our old towns mess, but its meat was so poor and tough, and settlements. He will learn that happithat it was impossible to eat it. ness does not consist in the amount of luxu. A journey through the wilderness, over a longing for the end, when the travel-worn He will return from his wanderings a healthmay again rest under the friendly shadow of ier, wiser, and a better man. a roof; I looked, therefore, with more interest upon my old camp ground on the Piedras Pintos, the first I made after leaving Fort. Clark three months before, than any object since. We could easily have gone on to the the use of fat mutton and beef. At hotels, plants to form your bed. fort the same day, but it was necessary to and in private families, the fat meat to which "fix up;" faces must be shaved, and clean persons are served, is usually left, and the morning sun; and it is better if protected shirits and collars, and sometimes entire lean only eaten. Those who purchase meat, from the north and east, yet open to light and changes were necessary. This was my last of course, select the lean instead of the fatter air. It should be very rich, and on this, more the season and the strength of the land upon like manner, butter, human fat, the fat of the opportunity for a hunt, and without waiting pieces, and butchers, accommodating them. than any thing else, depends the amount and which it is to be sown. Strong land will bear goose, and some other animals, by a somefor dinner, I took my gun and started up the selves to the demand, kill all sorts of lean and value of the product. Dig up a loamy, pc- the earliest sowing. If sown too early, the what similar process, yield the solid margacreek. I wandered long through the dry ill fed animals. grass and thickets of shrub oaks, blasted by The losses resulting from this are many. and thoroughly with manure to within six the expense of the quality of the lint. Between margarine melts at 118° (Fahrenheit) and Akron. Samuel Hunt. prairie fires; a solemn stillness reigned In the first place, it is contrary to public inches of the top; this should be filled with the degrees of latitude of 38 and 39, the pro- when pure it is not affected by the atmosthrough all the solitude, and I was startled by economy, the number of lean animals sacri- garden loam. Then take the young plants per time of sowing will generally range bethe crackling of the dead twigs beneath my ficed to secure a given weight of meat being from the seed bed, injuring them as little as tween the 20th of April and the 15th of May. own feet. I discovered a pile of noble tur- twice as great as would be required, if all possible, and carefully set out in rows two keys in the edge of the thicket close to me, the animals slaughtered for food were well feet apart, one foot apart in the row. Then but before I could fire they had disappeared. fattened. The cost of raising animals far cover the bed two inches deep with dark-I could hear them one by one fly across the exceeds the cost of fattening them, and there | colored soil, made by a mixture of charcoal stream, which was here widened into a lagoon fore a pound of lean meat costs more to the dust and muck, and sprinkle salt until the the spring-at least after the ground has fat, and melts at 129°. Both margarine and three miles long. I went around it, and hav- producer than a pound of fat, besides the un- surface is white again. This will keep down begun to moisten from the warmth of the stearine are found in small quantities in most Nile...E.R. Clarke. watching more carefully for Indians than any of lean meats exclusively, is in the fact, that originated on the sea shore. thing else, when a prodigious rushing noise, lean meat, whatever the quantity used, will In autumn remove the dead stalks and cover author of the "Manual of the Strawberry," not more than six yards from me, was so sud- not supply the place of the fat, especially in the bed three inches deep with stable manure, strongly urges the necessity of an early be-

in these letters to read them all, have a truer untouched by this terrible destroyer. Multi- soul-while its delicate and gossamer tissues the most part, I have avoided the settlements, | would suppose, beyond doubt.

of the untrodden wilds, and have never felt matter? Just this: Let farmers see to it, charines of life, leaving only a brain of lead, the next season, unless removed. Thus a alone where nature displays so many charms; that the animals designed for the butcher are and a heart of stone ! to her lovers she needs no artificial coloring. properly fattened; let butchers who have a To such every region possesses an interest, regard for their reputation, buy only good which those who worship at a false shrine can animals, and let those butchers be discountennever appreciate. If I had been disposed to anced, who will continue to murder such as suppress a part of the truth, and give play are unfed; let consumers use a due proporto fancy, no country that I have ever visited af- tion of fat meat with the lean, and let the fords a better field. Nowhere have I seen nature proportion be larger in winter than in sumdisplay so much of chastened beauty, or rug. | mer; and especially let those who have conged grandeur, as in the regions I have attempt- stitutional tendencies to consumption, learn to ed to describe; nowhere have I seen realized, eat good fat meat; and if their present tastes in so high a degree, the charms of the classi- are averse to it, let them struggle to overcome cal Arcadia as in the rolling grassy regions of this aversion, as though life depended upon Western Texas. Its landscapes ever varying, it. How much better is good fat beef, than yet always beautiful; its sparkling waters cod-liver oil! How much better it is, to use bursting at once from their rocky caverns the beef while you are well, and keep so into the glad sunlight; its sunny skies and than to use quarts of the oil when it is too healthful breezes breathing a perpetual inspi- late. And finally, let all who are interested ration of strength to the invalid, all invite him in the health and vigor of our whole people, and the thousand homeless ones to its bosom. use their endeavors and influence to dissemi-In few countries will one find so much done | nate right views, and to establish right habits by nature to prepare the ground for the set- | in relation to this important matter.

tler, and so little by art. It is in the raising of stock that the chief wealth of the country will in the future consist. Cattle r quire no other attention than is necessary to keep them the soil, affords one of the most insuperable from straying too far; and marking, to enable the owner to identify them; and no occupation | barriers to successful and profitable cultivacan be more healthful to the tuberculous in- tion by which the efforts of the farmer can valid than the care of them. Mexican herds possibly be opposed. How these acids act men can be employed at from five to ten is sufficiently explained by Mr. Ruffin, in hi dollars per month and rations, and often make essay on "Calcareous Manures." The prebetter field hands than negroes, and the loss sence of acids, he says, "by preventing or is not so great if they run away, which, from retarding putrefaction, keeps the vegetable the vicinity of the Mexican frontier, the ne- matter inert, and even hurtful on cultivated groes are prone to do; so that as a general lands; and the crops are still further injured rule few of them are employed there for such by taking up the acids with their nutriment. purposes. Stock cattle can be bought for A sufficient quantity of calcareous earth, that seven dollars a head, and any one who is at is, earth where lime is present mixed with all acquainted with the business can calculate the soil, will immediately neutralize the acid their rate of increase better than I. It is and destroy its powers; the soil, released sufficient to say that those who are in the from its baneful influences, will be rendered business are becoming rapidly wealthy. To capable, for the first time, of exerting the fer- land will never yield hemp of a uniform tamed any thing; starvation might, but even of diseased action of the liver. As an aperient, they

spending a few months in investigating the earth has also the power of altering both the clean, dry, light, and rich; these are requi-result of the subsequent kindness than the Colic, Dysentery, Rumors, Scrofula and Scurvy, Colds resources of the country, for the purposes of | texture and absorbency of soils." settlement, or pursuit of health, or enjoyment of nature in her "visible forms" and primi. red sorrel, acids of some kind abound in a free the fare (fifteen dollars) in the coach, and valuable crops.

Fat Meat as Food.

picture of that country than can be found in tudes of facts, within the knowledge of every still throb with the pulses of heavenborn life. spring, a few berries will be ripened in June, TN connection with the Lehigh Valley Railroad any other quarter. Of its political, social, and one, are referred to by the writer, in support Strange infatuation, thus to desecrate the though generally not a great quantity. After MENT, commencing Nov. 19, 1855. Leave New York religious condition, I have not written. For of his conclusions, placing the matter, one god-like! Terrible enchantment, that dries the first of July numerous runners will be for Mauch Chunk from Pier No. 2. North River, at 7. any other quarter. Of its political, social, and one, are referred to by the writer, in support Strange infatuation, thus to desecrate the though generally not a great quantity. After

Density of Different Seas.

Vessels going directly to Sebastopol, take maller cargoes than when they are going only to Constantinople, or else they generally diminish their cargoes at this latter place before entering the Black Sea. The reason of this is, that the density of the water of different seas is more or less considerable, and vessels sailing in them sink more or less deeply in the water, according to that density. The density arises from the quantity of salt contained in the water, and consequently the readers to a subject, which, although at first salter the sea is, the lighter the vessels float sight may appear a very unimportant one, yet, on it. Moreover, as a vessel penetrates into on a second view, seems to contain largely the water more or less, according to the quan- the tendency to mischief and misfortune; and tity of sail she carries, it follows that the salter the veterinary profession, I think, may safely the water is, the greater is the quantity of be looked to, as likely to exercise a consid sail that can be carried. Now the Black Sea, | erable influence in obviating the evil. I allude being sixteen times less salt than the Mediter. to the practice so common at horse-fairs, dealranean, a vessel which leaves Toulon or ers' yards, &c., of rattling a stick and hat other sea; it is said that two tons of its water a thing as a hat coming clattering to the

Cultivation of Hemp.

SOIL AND PREPARATION.—Hemp should never be sown on foul or worn land. Such tame a lion. I doubt if mere hunger ever any one desirous of visiting the country, and tility which it really possesses. Calcareous length and quality; but the land should be then, the tameness, apparently, is more the afford prompt and sure relief in Costiveness, Piles sites that must always be considered, or much previous cruelty. From a trial of my own, I On all lands where there is a growth of labor will be spent in vain.

Hemp is frequently permitted to follow tive loveliness, I would recommend to leave and uncombined state, and it is only by adopt- hemp on the same land, when a similar course true, this being one of the laws of organizathe steamer at Indianola and take the mail ing some emendatory powers of culture, or with almost any other crop would not be coach to San Antonio. The time occupied by the application of neutralizing substances tolerated by a good farmer. Hemp is said to phy, in celebrating everything with a dinner; is music among the stones below, and won- coach to San Antonio. Ine time occupied of the place, one —such as lime, ashes, &c.—that they can be less exhausting to land than the cereal can purchase a pony enough cheaper to pay ever be rendered fertile in the production of grains, and it leaves the ground in more per- ed to perform well the alimentary functions, fect order for the same crop than any other. should be attended, as often as it is in horses, making that place his head-quarters, he can On lands were sorrel seemed determined If hemp is to be sown on ground that produc- with a fretful, bad temper, vide what we call

suit his journeyings to his convenience. A to overpower every other plant, we have ed hemp the year previous, the plowing should weakly animals.

If the plants get a good start eatly in the Central Railroad of New Jersey. Lopened to Mauch Chunk-WINTER ARRANGE. up all the fountains of generous feelings, petri- thrown out, which will rapidly fill the grounds 30 A. M. For Easton, at 7 30 A. M. and 31 15 P. M. and found my companionship in the solitudes What, then, is the conclusion of the whole fies all the tender humanities and sweet so closely set as to prevent a crop of fruit for For Somerville, at 7 30 and 10 45 A. M., and B 15 and 4 30 P. M. The above trains connect at Elizabeth with trains on the New Jersey Railroad, leaving New York from foot of Courtlandt street, at 7 30 and 11 A. large number of young plants will require to be transplanted or destroyed. If they are M., 3 and 4 P. M. allowed to remain in crowded beds, they will Leave Plainfield for New York at 7 05 and 9 05 A. M., and 1 40 and 6 13 P. M. produce but scantily. When they are one

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FOR all the purposes of a Family Physic. There has long existed a public demand for an effective Purgative Fill which could be relied on as sure and perfectly safe in its operation. This has been prepared to meet that demand, and an extensive trial of its Marseilles for Sebastopol, must take a smaller together, with the avowed object of frightening virtues has conclusively shown with what success in cargo than that which only goes to Constanti- horses. It seems very questionable whether accomplishes the purpose designed. It is easy to mak nople, and a still smaller one if it is to enter it be judicious, on the contrary, to teach a a physical Pill, but not so easy to make the best of the Sea of Azoff, which is only one-eighteenth horse to be afraid at all; but, to associate in all Pills-one which should have none of the object tions, but all the advantages of every other. This has part as salt as the Mediterranean. This latter the animal's intelligence, terror on the one been attempted here, and with what success we would sea is quite as salt as the Atlantic, and twice hand, and an article which may accidentally, respectfully submit to the public decision. It has been as much so as the Caspian. The Dead Sea, at any time create terror, on the other, appears unfortunate for the patient hitherto that almost every which is 1,300 feet below the level of the very thoughtless. I have known many a case purgative medicine is acrimonious and irritating to the bowels. This is not. Many of them produce so much Mediterranean, contains more salt than any of tumble and run away, from just so simple griping pain and revulsion in the system as to more than counterbalance the good to be derived from them. yield 589 lbs. of salt and magnesia. So buoy- ground. Not many horses will stand it. But These Pills produce no irritation or pain, unless it ant are its waters on this account, that, ac. what else can we look for? The last time arises from a previously existing obstruction or derangement in the bowels. Being purely vegetable, no cording to Bayard Taylor, "with a log of they heard the sound, it, in all probability, harm can arise from their use in any quantity; but it is. wood for a pillow, one might sleep as well as was in connection with whips and sticks, better that any medicine should be taken judiciously. Minute directions for their use in the several diseases to which they are applicable are given on the boxes Among the complaints which have been speedily cured commended by very knowing horseman, to by them we may mention Liver Complaint, in its variunder-feed horses that are difficult to break. ous forms of Jaundice, Indigestion, Langor and 'Loss

I suppose, on the presumption hunger will of Appetite, Listlessness, Irritability, Billious Head ache, Billious Fever, Fever and Ague, Pain in the Side with soreness of the body, Ulcers and impurity of the blood; in short, any and every case where a purgative infer the practice to be a bad one. That "an is required.

angry man is a hungry one," is proverbially They have also produced some singularly successful cures in Rheumatism, Gout, Dropsy, Gravel, Erysipelas, Palpitation of the Heart, Pains in the Back. Sto tion; bence the soundness of British philosomach, and Side. They should be freely taken in the spring of the year, to purify the blood and prepare the and I can see how an organization, disqualifi- system for the change of seasons. An occasional dose stimulates the stomach into healthy action, and restores the appetite and vigor. They purify the blood, and, by their stimulant action on the circulatory system, renovate the strength of the body, and restore the wasted or diseased energies of the whole organism. Horses, however, on the whole, get pretty Hence an occasional dose is advantageous even though no serious derangement exists; but unnecessary dosing of a cathartic medicine. Being sugar wrapped they are pleasant to take, and being purely vegetable, no harm can arise from their use in any quantity. For minute directions, see the wrapper on the Box, Prepared by Dr.J.C. AYER, Practical and Analytical Chemist. Lowell. Mass. Price 25 Cents per Box. Five Boxes for \$1 00.

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right, &c. I have frequently heard it very gravely re-

Remember, room, a rich, warm soil moist, three quarts of salt to a plat of ground twenty method detailed by a correspondent of the to camp after an afternoon of hard toil, faint man, the best and cheapest of all the heat with hunger, without having fired a shot, and producing articles of diet. In high latitudes, but well drained, and salt enough to prevent feet square. If the soil be in good condition New England Farmer prove to be a good satisfaction of finding that the Major there is no substitute for it, or possibility of the growth of weeds, are peculiarly beneficial for corn, it will need no other manure. At one. He professes to take all the stale fat, had the sale action of initial in the sale left the camp, and with his spectacles on his though not to the same extent, in temperate care, one cannot fail to have that inmate of oughly mix and pulverize it. Then level it whether lard or tallow—and transform them left the camp, and with his spectacles on his though not to the same extent, in temperate and, all good gardens, an asparagus bed. nose. The next morning we rode into the climates during winter. Strangely enough, all good gardens, an asparagus bed. [Rural New Yorker. off, and set out the plants from ten to twelve into good stearine candles, and says those inches apart, in rows separated by eighteen to made from lard stand the heat of Summer Fort and finished our long sojourn in the in this variable climate, our diet is made comtwenty-four inches. Hovey's Seedling, Burr's even better than those from tallow. His diheart of the Indian country. I shook hands paratively uniform by fashion and habit, in-

addle made in San Antonio is the best, and eradicated it effectually, by the use of lime be done as early in the spring as the condition most saleable when he has no longer use for it. and ashes, but at the same time giving the of the laud will admit of thorough preparation. severely punished for being made this way. His travel may be extended alone in perfect soil a more generous manuring, and more Under no circumstances should land for this Others of them, from careless breaking, rid- medicine reduces the strength, when taken to excess, safety. South and East, and in small parties, careful cultivation with the hoe. We have, or any other crop be worked unless it is so ing, or disease, get a habit of stumbling, to The thousand cases in which a physic is required canwell armed, in any other direction. He should therefore, no doubt of the correctness of the be provided with a good fowling-piece, which, statement by Mr. Ruffin, who is a very careful taken all in all, is the best weapon for that and experienced cultivator himself. well armed, in any other direction. He should therefore, no doubt of the correctness of the dry as to pulverize well.

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The presence of free uncombined acids in

taken all in all, is the best weapon for that and experienced cultivator himself. country, and the sooner he learns to sleep on It is important that the farmer observe more particularly timothy seed, it is better to ever did either, yet I suppose it is impossible When their virtues are once known the public will no the ground with a blanket and his saddle, the very closely what the natural prevailing pro- plant one year in corn before sowing with to allow such aggravated disobedience to go longer doubt what remedy to employ when in need better. He will save many a half-dollar duct of his soil is, as this will indicate more hemp; if the corn has been well cultivated, unpunished.

otherwise spent for a worse bed, and the correctly, perhaps, than any thing else, what the land may be put in fine condition for this invalid who has strength to ride, may do so sort of a corrective is required. If sorrel crop. For no crop does a thorough prepara- shying, as if they had no right to be frightenwith perfect impunity, nay, even with benefit. greatly abounds, or wormwood, or the daisy, tion pay better than for hemp. The first ed without leave. It seems hardly fair, but And if he knows how to use his gun he will or bulbous rooted grasses, state the fact at ploughing should be deep, according to the opinions differ. He may be going past a lime need but few stores that he cannot carry in the farmers' club, and discuss it, drawing out depth of the soil. Let it lie in this condition quarry, for instance; there is a noise, he gets his saddle-bags. He will find settlements, if the experience of each, or, if necessary, get until about the time of sowing, then it should that a stray mule had been loafing about the he chooses, sufficiently frequent to meet an analysis of the plant, and learn what the be well harrowed with a heavy harrow, and still; the next time he sees the same object,

rowed

camp, and had alarmed the other animals. The next two nights were spent on the table-he should find himself " hard up," he will find be should find himself " he should find himself " h N. E. Farmer.

The Asparagus Bed.

"How shall I get an asparagus bed ?" asks the information desired.

To begin with the beginning-the seed ries which may be heaped about him, nor in road that you have traveled before, even with the approbation of the purse-proud and soul- may be sown in autumn, or early in the is in favor of sowing from four to five pecks the luxury of a good horse, and entertaining less creatures, who know not God except in spring, in a good loamy soil. Select good and of seed to the acre, according to the quality companions, is fatiguing, and one hears the their prayers, and who see nothing in the face ripe berries, put them in water, and when of the soil-the richer the land the greater order to halt with more interest than any of all His magnificent creations to admire but slightly fermented, the seed can easily be washother word during the day; and there is a themselves and the work of their own hands. ed from the pulp and dried. One ounce will grow a thousand plants. Sow in drills an J. D. B. S. the weeds out, stir the soil often, and thin the soil will be open to a free circulation of the

The asparagus bed should be open to the drouth.

be broken up in the fall. On clover, and any good myself, and perhaps nobody else thing which has hitherto been available to mankind.

Horses frequently come under the rod for

uneasy, and then punished, to get more uneasy

as indispensable in preparing land for this unfortunate connection between a quarry or crop. After it is well rolled it should be animal leap and the whip and spur. I have cross ploughed, again rolled, and then harevery faith in the efficacy of kindness, and

QUANTITY OF SEED PER ACRE.-In regard at the consideration of your readers, for their almost every section of the country abounds in persons one of our subscribers. We will try and give to this, as in most other crops, there is a di- own individual adoption as a principle of action publicly known, who have been restored from alarming versity of opinion among farmers, but we in the treatment of animals.

I am your very obliged servant, WILLIAM GAVIN.

Making Candles of Lard.

All kinds of fatty matter consists essentially The seed should be sown upon freshly har- of an oily liquid, united with a solid substance, rowed land; after the seed is cast it should the former called elaine, and the latter either inch deep, about one foot apart, and cover be again harrowed and then cross harrowed. stearine or margarine. By exposing olive oil with fine soil, pressed down lightly. Keep If the previous work has been well done, the (sweet oil) to a low temperature, a portion of it becomes solid. This may be separated and plants to six inches apart in the drills. At | warm air to the full depth the land had been | subjected to pressure so as to entirely remove | and that the genuine article is-The prevailing fashion and taste are against one year old select the best and thriftest ploughed, inviting the roots to penetrate uni- the liquid part, and leave a permanently solid

formly and deeply, beyond the casualty of mass, which is called margarine. This is white, hard, and brittle, and resembles sper-

TIME OF Sowing -The time of sowing macetti. Almond oil, linseed, and many other this crop varies according to the opening of vegetable oils, produce the same results. In rous soil, two feet deep, intermixing largely growth is apt to be short; if too late, it is at rine. The fluid portion is called elaine. The phere, if kept for any length of time. The fat of the ox, the sheep, the horse, the

hog, the goat, &c., in like manner, yield a liquid and a solid, the former called also elaine, while the latter, or solid part, is named Attention can hardly be given too early in stearine. Stearine is a hard, brittle, colorless

ture of this delicious fruit. Mr. Pardee, the is margarine alone. The hard candles now so common in the market, under the names of "stearine candenly made as to throw me entirely off from winter. Food is required for two purposes to be forked in the spring, with another diess- ginning, and assigns as a frequent cause of dies," "adamantine candles," &c., are chiefly my propriety, and before I could satisfy my- - one is, to supply materials for the growth ing of salt. Let the stalks grow the first and failure too long a delay. The directions to stearine, obtained from tallow or lard, especiself that I was not a murdered man, a huge of the body, and to repair the waste which second year without cutting, that the roots be given are few and simple. Select a place ally from the latter, in the process of lard oil gobbler had taken wing, and was making for labor, and all our activities, occasion; the may get well established; the third year the well exposed to the air and sun, dig it up to manufacture. In separating this on a large a thicket. I raised my piece but it would not other use is to supply fuel for the maintenance asparagus will be fit to cut, and will, with the depth of eighteen inches, and finely pul-go off, and I found too late that I had pulled of animal heat, the amount required for the similar treatment each fall and spring-with verize the soil. Let this be delayed no later processes have been proposed for obtaining the wrong trigger. What vexation! Why latter purpose being much greater in cold perhaps a slight addition of earth to prevent than the first day when the ground will work the stearine without the intervention of presdo I write of it, but as a lesson to those who regions, and in the colder portion of the year. the roots from coming too near the surface- well. Drain the soil, if necessary. Apply sure or low temperature, but none of them would aspire to be Nimrods. So I returned The fat of animals is, in many respects, for continue to yield well for many years.

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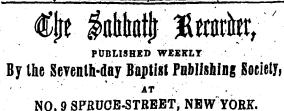
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quantity of seed should be sown.

Strawberries.

[Valley Farmer.]

THOUGHTS FOR INEBRIATES .- Hyrti, by far New Pine, and McAvoy's Superior, are rections are, to take for each 12 lbs. of soft with old Mejor Simonson, Doctor Norris, and stead of varying with the changes of temperthe other officers; as with old friends, and felt ature. In summer, we use too much of car- the greatest anatomist of the age, used to say good varieties of pistillate, or female plants; grease, 1 pound of saltpetre and 1 pound of it was a great relief to be among the abodes bonaceous, or heat-producing lood; and liver that he could distinguish, in the darkest room, while a few of Longworths' Prolific, or large alum-mix and pulverize the saltpetre and of men, although I was still five days' journey diseases, and various fevers, are the conse- by one stroke of the scalpel, the brain of the learly Scarlet Staminate, or male plants, near alum, and dissolve them in a gill of boiling from San Antonio, and two from the nearest quences; while in winter, a sufficiency of inebriate from that of the person who had by, will be needed to fructify the pistillate. water; then pour in the lard or grease in a settlement. I felt relieved from that incessant such food is not supplied, and hence the lived soberly. Now and then he would con- But on no account should any varieties, nearly melted state; stir the whole well to-

watchfulness that becomes a babit in a hostile region. And here I will close my "wander ings." In these letters I have endeavored to give a truthful impression rather than a captivations, based upon limited observation. I have avoided narrating any thing of which I have based upon limited observation. I have Association, by Dr. Hooker, which shows keeping that object in a vessel of alconol. avoided narrating any thing of which I have conclusively, that persons abstaining from fat not myself been an observer. I went to Tex-meat, are much more liable than others to ling diseases, and especially consumption; as to satisfy my curiosity, and to study its ling diseases, and especially consumption; [N. Y. Times.] dent that those who have felt interest enough using an abundance of fat meat, are almost brain remains the consecrated temple of the and damage the whole.

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