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The Sabbath Recorder.

CHRISTMAS IN GERMANY. Read at a Public Exercise in Alfred Academy, by a German lady.

Would it weary you, kind hearer, to ac company the humble stranger on a five-minutes visit to her own native country ! No; methinks I can read the ready consent in your smiling eyes. Let us then take wings for our airy trip, and with more than lightning's speed fly away, leaving behind us America's blessed soil, and crossing the boundless plains tiny feet are tripping up to the parlor door, of Old Neptune's realm, alight in one of where ma is so everlasting long in cleaning Germany's neat thriving towns. It is the day the room, as she told them; but vain are their before Christmas-a day of immense prepaendeavors to get admission into this sanctuary, ration, of extensive business. The spacious and they must go back without relief for their Square of the place has been converted into restless impatience, while the good mother one great bazaar, where booth on booth, in within is passing to and fro, ordering and endless rows, exhibit all the imaginable variarranging the various gifts for each in their eties of articles that administer to man's comproper place; there adding some pleasing fort, or that ingenious fancy could construct present; here setting forth to better advanto please the sense of luxury. Yonder, huge tage some valuable piece. Only when a final cart-loads of young evergreen trees offer an view shows her that all is very good, she ample supply of the most indispensable thing leaves the room; and now servant girls and for the coming event, the celebrated Christboys must be fleety messengers to fulfill her mas-tree; here confectioners have arranged biddings, for one basket after another, loaded their stores most temptingly; eatables in with red-cheeked apples, sweet cakes, and every shape and quality are exposed to view, some useful article of apparel, is sent away calculated to satisfy the numerous wants of to the hut of the poor, or even into the dunthe wealthy epicure, as well as to supply the geon's cell, to light up with its rays of joy the humble table of the needy day-laborer and mournful night of their unfortunate inmates. the frugal mechanic. O! if she had the power, she would not have While hundreds and thousands are crowd-

one eye to night bedewed with tears of sorrow ing here, admiring and criticising, buying and for its forlorn, friendless situation. With selling, we will take a walk through the weary body, but a heart rejoicing in the work streets. There is a certain air of expectation of charity, the call to the supper table greets on every countenance that meets us, most so her ear with welcome sound, yet the tempt on the happy faces of those little boys, who, ing dishes displayed there are not fully apfreed from school, wander about in groups, peciated to-night by those who at other times with beaming eyes, and roses on their cheeks, were their most enthusiastic admirers, for, as that bloom only the more gaily in the biting soon as the last morsel is hurriedly swallowed, December frost. The ice-sheeted river, where the children hasten away to Christmas meetthe joyous skaters' shouts have been daily ing. Provided with lanterns of colored glass resounding, is vacant and still to-day; the in fantastic shapes, the joyful throng, swelling merry boys have other interests at present to from house to house, is floating on towards occupy their attention. "But where are their the old gothic church, which, illumined brightsisters? Do not think it is the cold weather ly from base to top of the steeple, is calling that keeps them at home around the stove, aloud with its brazen voice for its youthful when there is so much splendor to be seen visitors. On entering, an ocean of light abroad. Such are not our German girls; yet, streams through the interior of the majestic if you could look into the interior of their temple; its many galleries, to the giddy height dwellings, in some unobserved corner, some of the uppermost one, are trimmed with an unback room, you would find them, their little broken line of lamps and beaming countenanhands busily stitching away on some piece of ces; its towering pillars entwined by garlands needlework, that is to pass to-morrow evening of evergreen. Now the organ commences, with as a gift of affection into parent's, brother's, its deep tones, gradually swelling into triumor sister's hand. All are so eager, not only to enjoy the pleasure of receiving, but also to taste of the higher bliss of making others glad. But we wander on. Now and then we Earth, that message which eighteen hundred pass a baker's house, known by the atmosyears ago came softly down over the moonlit phere of sweet spicy odors lingering around hills of Palestine, proclaiming, "Peace on it. Here is to-day the place of common re- earth, and good will towards man !" and after sort for anxious phousekeepers, who, having being thus prepared to receive the word of mixed and prepared the rich Christmas cakes, the gospel, the congregation is now addressed with due care and attention, now are watch. from the pulpit by the pastor, who in short ing, pale with excitement, the experienced and simple discourse, adapted to the capaci- the fatal incubus by the light of the new faith. master of the oven, till his momentous, "It is i ties of his youthful hearers, reminds them of It is useless, it is dishonest, to shuffle over done," causes their hearts to leap with satist that great event which this day is to commemorate-how the principle of Love Divine faction, in seeing the heated vault give forth came down from Heaven to live with sinful, its contents, fragrant and feather light, and deliciously gold-brown, but modifies their wretched men, to drive away darkness and pride when their work does not come out strife, and regain for earth's tenants their lost perfect from the fire proof. You may smile, home in the blessed mansions above. He ladies, at the importance attached to so simple exhorts them to sincere faith in the doctrines an affair as the baking of sweet-cakes, but of that Jesus, in whose worship millions of let me tell you, that Germany's sons and voices are now chanting praises, to love to daughters are not nourished generally by so man and action obedient thereto---then a clossumptuous meals as this land affords, where ing hymn-and the audience is dismissed. milk and honey flow, and only during the But in passing through the portals of the preparation for festivals like this, the skill of church. its radiance seems to wander with housekeepers in the higher branches of bak- them, for without, too, is a flood of light, philanthropy, and proclaim a universal broing is called into exercise. However, we cannot stop! Day has been and the lighted Christmas-trees, as signals cal phenomena in proof of its authority. Nor sinking, meanwhile. Leaving the crowding for waiting joys, provided by their earthly can it be denied that it has gathered a large throng before the lighted market houses to its parents, invite the children to their respective excitement, we will enter some family circle. homes, while at the same time they are spell-The supper table has just been cleared; the bound by glorious tones of music, pouring mother, looking weary with the day's toil, down from the steeple's gallery upon the night is reposing in an easy chair, patting a couple air, softened by the distance. Finally, they of little flaxen heads resting on her knee, the die away, like angels' whispers, and now the older boys and girls standing aside, with feet of the little men cannot carry them fast or the malicious pranks of the Stratford min knowing looks and mysterious whispers. All enough for their wishes; they hasten, faster, its. If they have a spiritual origin, we must at once a rap at the door starts the little com- faster; they seem to fly; now rushing up the conclude, either that the spirits improve in pany-another, and the door flies open, and steps, breaking through the door, and they capacity and facilities of manifesting their of spirits, and has forbidden the indulgence a being enters. Ah! that cannot be human, stand before the splendor! All is brilliancy! draped in shining robes, sparkling and glit. All is joy! Its beams are reflected from the tering with golden stars, flowing tresses, children's faces upon their manifold gifts. were mightier than the genii of the ring, in the like spiritual mediums, and His providence adorned with a dazzling crown or flowery Triumphantly stands, in the midst of all, the the Arabic fable of Aladdin. The new spirits confirms and seals this prohibition.

b'ue wax candles, of candy formed in stars sided, the children come, joined together, maliel, that if the work and counsel were of like the Mormons of Utah, removed from the demanded by the regulations of the Imperial and crosses, of little bright-colored silken uttering their thanks to the givers of so much nets containing some pretty trinket, and many good, and timidly present the humble tokens other things, is emptying its riches upon the of their love to "Pa" and "Ma," rewarded green branches, until, finally, long after mid. | by their kisses. Long after the usual hour night, when all is disposed of, the splendid for retiring, the merry band is kept up by the tree is taken into the parlor, the door locked, excitement, and even when stretched on their and its key safely entombed in mother's | beds, bright plans for the enjoyment of the pocket. Then all retire. The next morning | holy-days flow through their souls and beau-

finds the younger inmates of the house up | tify their dreams. bright and early, with the difficult task before O for the merry, merry Christmas, shining them of spending the hours until night, not like morning's rosy lustre upon the dreary

knowing how. More than twenty times their night of winter !

THE GRAVE WATCHERS.

I love the stars, for they alone Will watch our graves when we are gone; -Through the lone midnight, still and deep, When mortal eyes are closed in sleep, And gloom and darkness hover round The little uprotected mound, 'Neath which, neglected, rests our head, Our hopes, our fears, our fancies fied; Then they each night will wake and bend Above our graves, like watchful friends.

There, planted by some friendly hand, Perhaps a weeping tree may stand, Or fragrant flower, whose falling leaf Emblems our life-as frail, as brief-Or marble slab, with snowy page, Tolling the sleeper's name and age To heedless strangers loitering nigh, Who'll read it with no tear. no sigh, And lightly from the mound depart, That swells above our once warm heart.

Though friends awhile may dress the spot, They too will die and be forgot; The snowy slab, with moss o'ergrown By rolling years will be o'erthrown-The sheltering tree, so wide and high, Affection planted there, will die; Nor mound, nor aught be left to show Where silently we sleep below.

Then, when have fled long changing years, Nor stone, nor tree, nor mound appears, To turn the busy feet away That trample on our voiceless clay; When not one soul on earth so wide Shall know that we have lived and died-Then those same stars on which we gaze. Still in the heavens, as now, will blaze; Still, from the midnight deep so blue, Our unmarked resting place will view-While time endures, each stilly night They'll look from yonder azure height Above our sleep, like faithful friend.

God it would stand, and if not, it would come restraints of civil law and of Christian socie- schools-namely, if they are of a proper age, to nought. After long and patient waiting, ty, and composed like them of rude and un- and pass the prescribed examinations, they after listening to numerous utterances from cultivated minds, would soon fall into the will be admitted likewise into the military the hierophants of the system, purporting to same excess of rioting as that ill-fated comspeak in the name of the eminent dead, it is munity.

not presumptuous or immodest to express a

better employment than rapping on tables, or contagion of a moral pestilence. spelling out names with solemn tediousness to gratify human curiosity, we should prefer annihilation to immortality. For every convert to a spiritual faith made by such painful exhibitions, ten intelligent minds would be

driven into the grossest materialism. 2. These spiritual communications reveal no new truth. They can tell people's ages with singular accuracy, and call up reminiscences that have long lost distinctness in the memory. opposite; go and look carefully at the house They give at times curious expositions and | which stands there to the left of it, and then illustrations of old and familiar truths, but come back and get in." This duly performed, Kane, or to declare occurrences transpiring dressed, in mourning, and with very serious ancient and first class concerts. at the moment in distant lands, they have forfeited all confidence, and have proved false was opened, and they entered it in pairs. 1 his study, engaged with his laborious invesprophecies, emanating from lying spirits. If thought that without impropriety I might tigations. At such times his only relaxation the revelations capable of being tested, are join them, so we all walked up stairs, and consisted in collecting about him in his study that are beyond such scrutiny?

offices. "Besides, each community is free to erect. Our advice, therefore, to all Christian fam schools for arts and sciences. "In order to combine humanity with justice.

for smaller crimes."

DREN.

Richter says that the man is to be shunned who does not love the society of children. Henry IV. was passionately fond of them, prices. One day, when crawling round, his room on all fours, on his hands and knees, with the Dauphin on his back and the other children about him, urging the King to gallop The Rev. John Mitford says, that in the in imitation of the horse, an Embassador sudlast drive he ever took with Samuel Rogers, denly entered and surprised the royal family when returning by the city road, the poet in the midst of their fun. Henry, without

> "Have you children, Mr. Embassador ?" "Yes, sir."

"In that case I proceed with the sport," replied the King.

The Duke of Welling on was extremely into the vast and dim region of unexplored he said : "When I was a young man in a fond of children, and was a general favorite truth, from which they might be expected to banking house, and my father lived at New- with them. He enjoyed their gambols, took draw largely, they shed no ray of light, ington, I used every day, in going to the part in them, and was constantly presenting Whenever they have attempted to make city, to pass by this place. One day, on re- them with little keepsakes and presents. The known facts, which admitted of verification, turning, I saw a number of respectable per- opera was his chief amusement, and he was as in the case of Sir John Franklin or Dr. sons of both sexes assembled here, all well a frequenter of both houses, as well as of the

Leibnitz used to pass months together in which was a table; on this table lay the body and sometimes he took part in their frolics. of a second reading. They do not contain much affected, with our eyes fixed upon the miss the children with sweetmeats, and return Napoleon, like Wellington, was fond of children. He used to take the infant King of Rome in his arms, and standing in front of a mirror with him, there made the oddest grimaces in the glass. At breakfast he would take the child upon his knee, dip his finger in the sauce, and daub his face with it; the child's governess scolded, the Emperor laughed, and the child, almost always pleased, appeared to marks an era in the history of the Turkish delight in the rough caresses of his father. empire. If duly sustained, it will effect a Those who on such occasions had a favor to solicit from the Emperor were almost sure of

decided opinion of their nature and tendency. | ilies, and to our readers generally, is, let these 1. We do not believe in their professed ori- things alone. Touch not, taste not, handle the state of the prisons and other places of gin. We have not the smallest faith that any not the fatal delusion-in total abstinence is detention will be ameliorated, and regulations

of these utterances came from the spirits in the only safety. God has shed all needful made as to the detention of those condemned whose name they speak. Every cultivated light upon the secrets of the future world, mind rejects with instinctive horror the belief | and it is perilous to pry into mysteries over

that men like Bacon, and Newton, and Web which he has drawn the veil. Until spiritual- FONDNESS OF GREAT MEN FOR CHILster, and Franklin, should become in the ism unfolds a coherent system of truth supe world of spirits mere puppets for a showman | rior to the revealed word, and resting upon like Barnum, and dance attendance upon the better evidences, until it repudiates with call of every needy adventurer, who makes loathing the lax social morals involved in the a trade of spiritualism to retrieve his broken tenets of free love, every healthy mind and fortunes. If the spiritual world furnishes no pure heart should shun its embraces as the and delighted in their gambols and little ca-

LAST OF JOHN WESLEY.

pulled the check-string opposite to the Bun- rising to his feet, asked : bill fields burying-ground, and then desired his friend to go out, "You see that chapel looks and behaviour. The door of the house

worthless, who can place confidence in those came to a drawing-room, in the midst of children of both sexes, whom he watched 3. The communications professing to come of a person dressed in a clergyman's robes, Seated in his easy chair, he delighted to obfrom distinguished spirits are of the most driv- with bands, and his grey hair shading his serve their lively movements, to listen to their cling character. We have read scores of face on either side. He was of small stature, conversation, and to observe their several disrevelations purporting to come from the emi- and his countenance looked like wax. We positions; and when his soul had sufficiently nent dead, but have never found one worthy all walked round the table, sor e of the party enjoyed the innocent spectacle, he would dis-

From the Christian Watchman and Reflector. IS SPIRITUALISM A NEW GOSPEL?

Has Spiritualism revealed a new gospel to man! Have its teachers outgrown in wisdom the disciples of the Nazarene ? Will a brighter future open in the social and religious history of the race, if Judge Edmonds and Prof. Hare supplant Paul and John as new apostles sent by God, and invested with higher authority 7

Such questions occur to every thoughtful man, as he listens to the confident tone and sanguine predictions of this newest school of and religious faith, or wishes, of the medium philosophy. They are pertinent questions, through whom they are transmitted. An or phant anthems, to send out the sentiment of whose direct significance cannot be overlook thodox believer generally receives replies of joy that is thrilling every heart; a chorus of ed, or evaded. If the professed revelations the most orthodox character, even if he intervoices, silver, clear, and pure, is warbling of spiritualism are reliable, it is a new gospel, rogates the spirits of Swedenborg or Chanagain the glorious message of Heaven to as unlike the gospel of Jesus as is the Koran of Mahomet, or the Shasters of Brahminism. The only point of perfect harmony between

them is the existence of a spiritual world. If these revelations are reliable, the apostles are convicted of teaching radical error; they were either impostors or enthusiasts; and the Christian world has been long misled by false doctrine, and can only hope to enter upon a general social reformation when relieved from this issue, or attempt to put the new wine into the old bottles. The Bible and the oracles of spiritualism are in open and hopeless contradiction-as wide asunder as the poles; patch-work between the two is impossible. "No man can serve two masters," and a candid mind must either abandon the Bible or the "New Harmonias."

What then, one asks with solicitude, are the credentials of the new religion? What is the substance of its doctrines? What are its fruits ? It may not be wise to refuse it a hearing, or to scout its pretensions without examination. It claims to unfold important truths, to convert skeptics to an unwavering faith in a spiritual world, to enforce a lofty breaking from every window, every house, therhood, and it appeals to wonderful physiband of disciples, many of them persons of interested in the meetings of the "circles" large intelligence and high cultivation, whose earnest convictions demand respectful consideration.

Of the physical phenomena we express no opinion. They have greatly multiplied, both in numbers and variety, since their first be-

presence by long practice, or that a new tribe of that morbid curiosity which seeks to pry of spirits more intelligent and powerful have into the mysteries of the future. His word supplanted the old, as the genii of the lamp condemns all resort to witches, surcerers, or

nouncing his coming. With gentle words, come nearer. But the mother invites, and poetry, and fiction, without apparent mental what is written, must incur the peril of shat- ligion. death, to a minister of the Gospel who visited effort on the part of the human medium. We tered minds, wrecked by their unhallowed "All epithets and distinctions which could him. "Tell me all about Christ," said he and a melodious voice, that sounds after all now they examine, and now they find, and tend to show a difference between one class with great (earnestness. As what passed at will not question the reality of such pheno- curiosity. mena, or their seeming supernatural charac 3, It tends to licentiousness. The voluptu- of my subjects as the lower, and another as this interview with the murderer was related very much like aunty's, whose absence from swarming through the room, each prizing his ter, though we have never witnessed them, ous tendencies of the system are already visi- the higher one, are for ever abolished from on the same evening at a prayer meeting by the circle is hardly noticed, the angel steps portion the best, make it resound with their up to the little ones, and admonishing them shouts. Grandpa, looking on smilingly, seems but accept the evidence of numerous and reble in the lives of some of its disciples. With all the documents of my Imperial Chancelle the minister who visited him, the solemn into be good children, distributes between them to grow young again with the children; on liable witnesses. Nor do we attempt to ex- then the flower has matured to fruit, and they ry. It is likewise strictly forbidden to offi- quiry was suggested to the writer, "Do minthe sweet things contained in a little basket his knees the girls are trying their splendid plain them, but place them in the same cate- have excited general public odium by their cials and private individuals to use offensive isters of Christ in these days preach enough gory as the mysteries of Egyptian and Indian daring violation of divine laws and social and dishonoring terms, and the offenders will about Christ? Do. they glory in preaching on her arm; then, advising them to go to playthings or dressing their pretty dolls, while magic, and of Salem witchcraft. Their origin | morils. The doctrine of elective affinities, | be punished. Christ crucified ?" It would be well if these bed now, disappears again, the children to the boys are pointing out to him proudly the may be purely physical, the manifestation of more bluntly called free love, removes all "As all religions can be exercised freely, questions were allowed to produce, such an obey and withdraw with throbbing hearts to merits of their presents. In the joyous com- subtle laws yet unknown, and we await in barriers to sensual indulgence, and opens the no one will be molested on account of his effect as would cause reform in this matter. patience a wider and more accurate induc- floodgates of licentiousness. The force of religion, and no one forced to change his re- True, all who are sinners are not like this their couches. And now begins, for mother, motion pervading the whole circle, the father guilty man, under the condemnation of viohabiti, good character long established, and ligion. tion, and a thorough scientific analysis. father, and aunty, who has made her appear- even forgets to think over any more calculat-But of the docrines emanating from the the pessure of public opinion, may preserve "As the choice of those employed de- lated human law, but they are of the Divine ance again, another task, that of embellishing ingly the greatness of the sum spent in buying new school, we are free to speak. We have the great body of spiritualists from the in- pends on my Imperial will, all my subjects law, from which they cannot escape, unless the Christmas-tree. Box after box, full of all these riches. All are so happy! Finally, not been hasty in our judgment, nor con. heren tendencies of the system, but we have will be received for officers according to their they know about Christ! How will they gilded apples and nuts, of rosy, green and when the first outburst of delight has sub- demned them unheard, believing with Ga- no ddubt that a large community, isolated capacities, and if they satisfy the conditions know "except they are taught?"

even a grain of wheat in a bushel of chaff. venerable figure that lay before us; and, as to his studies with renewed energy. Philosophers, like Bacon and Franklin, noted we moved on, others came up and succeeded Louis Racine says of his father, that he for clearness of thought and terseness of style, | us in like manner. After we had gone the | took part in all the children's sports. "I redegenerate into unintelligible mystics; and round of the table in our lingering procession, member a procession we once had," says he preachers, like Edwards and Calvin, con- we descended as we came. The person that in his Memoirs, "in which my sisters played spicuous for nervous and compact logic, in- lay before us was the celebrated John Wes- the part of the clergy, I was the curate, and dulge in empty rant and jargon. The chiro. | ley, and at the earnest request of his congre- | the author of Athalie, singing in chorus with graphy of these communications is often a gation, they were permitted to take this us, carried the cross." perfect fac-simile of the hand of the departed; pathetic and affectionate farewell of their but the sentiments embodied are a libel upon | beloved pastor."

their memory, and if sent from the spirit world, only indicate a strange imbecility, and an entrance upon second childhood.

4. The revelations are contradictory and unreliable. These revelations vary strangely in precise accordance with the temperament, ning, Hume or Tom Paine; while a skeptic proclaims the wildest heresies from the lip of Calvin, Luther, and Augustine. Nay, two mediums of opposite religious belief may in terrogate successively the same spirits, and receive replies diametrically opposed. Every sect in existence can obtain confirmation of its peculiar tenets by utterances from the spirit world. The spirits either aim to please their questioners, or take a malicious pleasure in perplexing them, or there are many lying spirits everywhere present, and palming them selves off as the shades of great men, and answering in their stead. As the most eminent spiritualists have been often imposed upon by these deceivers, and even Judge Ed monds confesses it is impossible to detect their falsehoods, those who rely upon their guidance are liable to the fate of blind followers of the blind, and will probably be bemired in the ditch.

But this tampering with the mysteries of the unseen world has not only failed of good resulte, it has yielded a plentiful harvest of pernicious fruits.

1. It has sapped the faith of many Christian disciples. The process has been gradual and almost imperceptible. A morbid curiosity has lured them on with a singular fascination. They neglected the Bible to pore over spiritual papers; have become more than the meetings of the church, and have formed habits of daily intimacy with spiritualists rather than with their brethren and sisters. They anticipated no harm, until

startled by discovering their want of faith in truths always revered and held sacred, and then drifted slowly into open unbelief.

2. It has driven many into insanity. God has wisely erected impassable barriers between the world of living men and the world

achieve singular feats. They lift heavy tables There may be found in many homes darkened he is bound to love and cherish." man or woman. O, and there! Now we infant stretches out its hand longing after its hand lon CHRIST AND HIM CRUCIFED .- "I want to discover the large snowy wings! Why, it brightness, while the others are yet wonder-must be the herald of the Holy Christ, an-ing at the magic scene, hardly venturing to the dark,) and write philosophy, theology, theology, theology, the beast of the dark, and write philosophy, theology, the dark of the dark, and write philosophy theology, the dark of the dark of

RELIGIOUS LIBERTY IN TURKEY.

We subjoin a few extracts from the Imperial Firman of the Turkish Sovereign, guarantying liberty of opinion and worship to all his subjects. This extraordinary decree moral revolution. It was published in Constantiuople on the 18th of February, placed being favorably received. in the hands of the Sultan's principal officers, and measures were taken for translating it

into the different languages spoken in Tur key, and circulating it in every part of the kingdom. In this firman the Sultan says :---"By the efforts of my subjects and those

of my Allies, the external relations of my Government have acquired a new force, and wish now likewise to augment its strength n the interior, and to make all my subjects happy, for, united, as they are, by their common sacrifices and their patriotism, they are all equal in my eyes; my will is, therefore, that the following points be rigorously enforced :

"I confirm all the assurances" given by the Hatti Sheriff of Gulhane, as to the security of the lives, the property, and honor of all be ready at the hour which suits his pleasure. classes of my subjects, without distinction of All the family must wait for him, but he waits rank or religion, and I will that these assurances be minutely observed.

"A council chosen by the clergy and laity of the Christian and other communities, will be entrusted with the direction of the national affairs of the community.

"No objection will be made to repairing the churches, schools, hospitals and cemeteries | complain, he takes it for granted that she is in the different towns, villages and hamlets, happy. Of course she must be. She has a according to the primitive design which may still exist. If it becomes necessary to erect | Though her life passes, without one word of new ones, and the patriarchs or chiefs of the affection or tenderness; though her mind is communities approve it, the plan will be sub mitted to the Sublime Porte, in order that I that sympathy which is to it the water of life may give my sovereign approbation for its erection, or else that the objections to which it is open might be made against it.

quite isolated—that is to say, without people belonging to another religion-such a com

munity may celebrate publicly its religious ceremonies. But in places inhabited by people belonging to different religions, each may in its own quarter, adapting itself to the above to have them always about him, taking up named principle, repair its proper churches, schools, hospitals and cemeteries.

"As to building a new edifice, the Patriarch and Synod will demand the permission is wrapped up in his selfish schemes and proof the Sublime Porte, which will be accorded jects, and makes no real sacrifice of time or thought for the improvement of those whom if there are no internal political considerations which prevent it. But whatever is done

SELFISHNESS AT HOME.

The following extract from the N. Y. Evan-

"Many people who are liberal and generous in large things, are very mean and selfish n small ones. They do not notice the fault in themselves, and so they think that others do not see it. Perhaps they are not guilty of any gross wickedness. Yet, in a thousand little ways, they show that they think chiefly of their own comfort, and very little of the comfort of others. For example, such a man will require the domestic arrangements to conform to his convenience. The meals must for no one. He must have the best room in the house, must sleep in the best bed, sit in the best chair, and have the first reading of the newspaper!

Many a man, who passes for a very respectable character, seldom thinks of the comfort of his wife. So long as she does not home, and what more does a woman want? left without education, and her heart without -still he cares not, so long as he has his newspaper and his cigar! That quick perception of her secret, unexpressed feelings; "If in some places there is a community that delicate attention to her slightest wisher, which makes the poetry and the happiness of life, he dreams not of.

> Children, too, he finds a great encumbrance. They are in the way. He is willing to pay money to send them to school. But his time when he is absorbed in business, is too much. He never pauses to think whether they are well or badly educated. Thus he

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The town of Jidy, the port of Mecca, on

The following is illustrative of the subject

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CONFLICTING VIEWS OF CHRISTIANS

In that memorable battle which resulted in the delivery of the Israelites from the hand of ness, such a notion, we venture to say, is Jabin, king of Canaan, (see 4th and 5th chaps. of Judges,) the tribe of Reuben seems to have had no participation, but to have "abode among the sheep-folds, to hear the bleatings of the flocks." It was probably not from of the New Haven school of divines was to want of good will to the cause that this tribe withheld its assistance, but because of internal divisions. A tribe, or nation, is in a poor condition to go to war, when disunion afflicts it. But how did the other tribes feel on the occasion? "For the divisions of Reuben there were great thoughts of heart." (Jud. 5: 15.) The margin reads, "great IMPRESother tribes, when it came to light that the ~divisions of the Reubenites were so serious as to hinder them from doing their duty in not themselves contributed to it, in some dehad done what they could to heal the trouble. Accordingly, it follows in the next verse, "For the divisions of Reuben there were great SEARCHINGS of heart."

And are there not great "thoughts of heart" for the divisions of the Christian world? Are not these divisions a great calamity? Are not the energies of Christian professors to a great extent expended in the discussion of them, instead of being united in aggressions heart."

We think, nevertheless, that there is prohope that the future will be still more productive of good in this respect. Real Christians and if discussions sometimes spring up be- Unitarian theory.' tween them, and are carried on with some a misunderstanding of one another's views, as of any thing else. Not unfrequently, they exact ideas they would fain express. The age, as we take up biography after biography, different stand-points from which they view the subjects of discussion, moreover, give rise to asperities for which there is no justification in the subjects themselves. With what acerbities the controversies about the Freedom of the Will, the Atonement, Justification, the coming up from the innumerable company, that, on most or all of these points, the actual there a different doctrine, falling in cooler small; and as the world progresses, we trust the Providence of God will raise up men, who shall succeed in harmonizing conflicting interests-men in whose writings shall be found clear and consistent statements of vital ian believers can agree. We have been led to these remarks by seeing, in some of our exchanges, a notice of ed in question, we must wish them well, and sity. Dr. H. is a Unitarian in name; but his Unitarianism, as defined by himself, is of a character not repulsive to those who make Jesus Christ all in all. Our readers will be interested in a few extracts from his writings. Monthly Religious Magazine, edited by Dr. H. The Rev. Mr. Dutton, of New Haven, had preached the annual sermon before the Concio ad Clerum, upon the atonement in relation to holiness, with which Dr. H. was so well pleased that he transferred it entire to the pages of the Magazine. This led to a review by Dr. Hall, of Providence, and the extracts subjoined are from Dr. Huntingdon's reply to Dr. Hall. Of course, we do not submit them as expressive of our own views exactly, but rather as proof that the Christhave been so long at variance.

this familiar criticism." Concerning the doctrine of the Cross he

> ays :— "What has been most offensive to Unitarians | cies."

in the Calvinistic doctrine of the cross, is its idea of substituted penalty. Such an idea is conspicuously absent from Mr. Dutton's ser-

LETTERS FROM PALESTINE-NO. 24.

"In any shape which would conflict with the Red Sea, has, according to report, been the divine equity, or with personal responsimade the scene of revolution and bloodshed. bility, or with the obligations of righteous. The English Consul there has fallen a victim to the fury of the mob, and the pasha has been emphatically rejected by the most enlightened and effective class of Orthodox thinkers in New England. They do not employ the word days since, on his way to Constantinople. vicarious, nor accept the philosophy. One ob- The cause of this said to be the that God answered the request referred to. during the last year. Thirty communicants 373. Nine hundred and thirty-six persons ject we had in reprinting a discourse from one erection of a Christian chapel in the place. display this fact. If any one supposes the old Calvinistic ground is held, on this subject, by the minds which best indicate the tendencies of the Orthodox Congregational body, it must be because he has failed to keep himself intimated that this is but another sign of the in most, if not all our exercises. The Apos- lent contributions for 1855 amounted to \$23,- ington, Ill, informs us that rum-selling is at a acquainted with the course of thought in that speedy downfall of Islamism.

body for the last twenty-five years."

In his closing remarks, he adds :---

"Without undertaking Mr. Dutton's de the great change that is coming over them. sions of heart." We may infer that the mat- fense, we should be glad to bespeak for the A Mohammedan entered the store of a merter created a profound sensation with the system he represents a new and unprejudiced chant, who is also a native, but a Catholic, inquiry among liberal people. The idea may be briefly stated, we think, thus : Christ died the cause of God; and that it could hardly of the divine government, that those who had fail to start the inquiry, whether the other broken its laws should be treated as if they tribes were not, in some manner, responsible had not broken them, without such a suffer for such a state of things-whether they had ing; while the divine method, including such suffering and such a Sufferer, opens a consistgree-or whether, as friendly mediators, they the sinner, with no detriment to the sanctities judge, who came to reprimand our man of an hour or more, whether he has any thing that day being \$3,270." of law, and no danger of loosening the foundations of a righteous judgment, and, at the same time, affords a signal and glorious manifestation of spiritual love.

the same import, and marks their cumulative power as they resound through the New Testament, we submit that it will not be strange end." if he feels that on those who believe with the is one which has troubled the friends of Zion, Bible, the death of Christ is not the divinely and not seldom caused "great searchings of ordained and essential ground of human sal vation, and that something possessing vitality.

between Christians, and we are not without son to think that passages like those referred to have become comparatively unfamiliar to it will be insured on a firmer basis, not quences. Unitarian ears, by having been dropped out through any intention of the French, but by of Unitarian preaching, under a natural per- the balancing influence of Protestant powers. are substantially agreed on important points; suasion that they do not harmonize with the

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH,-New York has has not fallen into so superficial a fallacy, and As innovation is not always improvement, so be heard for their much speaking. Our Savis not likely to be affected by a reiteration of in many instances, a needless imitation is, on jour informed his disciples that what they the reputation of being one of the "dark asked the Father in his name should be grant- places," and such it no doubt is, viewed as a Wo learn from it that the receipts last year the whole, a serious damage. An inferior version, however, may not be altogether useed. If there is not a wide departure from whole. But even here there are some were about \$10,000. This money was ex. less, as it directs especial attention to the these instructions, by the church of the pre- bright spots, as they know who study the city pended in exploring the "dark places" superior, and illustrates its neglected excellen-

sent age, I am grossly deceived. We are with a liberal spirit. The following notice, New York city, gathering the filthy and commanded to exhort each other daily, and (which we copy from the Independent,) of ragged boys and girls into schools where they so much the more as we see the day ap- the exercises at St. George's Episcopal can be taught to read and to work, sending a

in our social gatherings is spent in long and illustration :--formal prayer, as if trying to see which could "On that day, Rev. Dr. Tyng, rector of make the greatest display of words or heart-

his labors in this parish. In the morning he less form. These requests have been made preached a discourse on the Divine Characdriven away. The latter passed here a few for forty years, and not one has been answer ter and Responsibility of the Christian Mined in a manner that we have any evidence istry, and gave the results of his own labors The same form commences the meeting, con-The pasha was accused of favoring the Christ- tinues and closes it. In this I do not wish to ber is 850. Among the large congregation ians. If this be true, according to my in- be understood to refer to all the prayers offerof this church but six funerals have occurred formant's opinion, the English will take sum- ed, but only that in which public meeting during the year-a striking proof of the mary vengeance on the place. It is plainly formality has taken the place of spirituality, mercy of Divine Providence, The benevotle, in giving his instructions for conducting such interviews, shows us the propriety of all domestic.

ivo state of the Moslems in this place, and participating in the exercises. Of course "In the afternoon the several Sunday all must be brief. He says, "If any thing is schools connected with the church held their revealed to one that sits by, let the first hold seventh anniversary. The floor of the large had in vain attempted to put a stop to the edifice was completely filled with children nefarious business. Finally, the ladies deter. his peace." There are no doubt many memand their teachers, numbering in all 1700, mined to take the matter into their hands, and under French protection, and began to bers in the church, who have talents that while the galleries were crowded with specfor the world because it was not consistent behave so rudely that Mr. ---- ordered him would be useful, if there was an opportunity tators. An address was made by the rector, with the rectitude, the wisdom, and the mercy away. The intruder refused to go; where to call them out; but there being no such, in which he said, that the expense of mainupon the merchant, slipping off a shoe, a they bury themselves in the world, or engage taining the schools had been found to be about practice quite common in the East, and to in other pursuits. There is but little time one dollar a year for each scholar. The and let the liquid poison run. Some of the libraries number 5000 volumes. Each class is a distinct missionary society, and at the a few strokes, which had the effect to drive is occupied by the minister and deacons, it anniversary brings its missionary collections ent way for the pardon and acceptance of him into the street. He complained to the being expected that the minister must occupy for the year-the amount thus presented on

> THE COLORED CHURCHES IN WASHINGTON. -The National Era publishes an account of the congregations of the people of color in the number of whites. They own eleven ed the public worship of God. Is it strange which is nearly \$40,000, or \$4 each to the It is very evident that the French are fast that infidels make a mock at religion-that people. The whites, 40,000, with all their strictions whatever on the sale of intoxicating gospel, over and above the expense of keeping the houses, fuel, repairs, etc. There are L. P. B.

everal congregations. How TO GET WARM SERMONS .- A brother in Indiana says, through the Central Christian

THE CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY .- The third annual report of this Society is lying before us proaching. Instead of this, most of the time Church, on Sunday, April. 13th, is a good portion of them to homes in the country, &c. Five industrial schools have been maintained

whose pupils during the year amounted to this church, entered upon the twelfth year of 1071. The Society has a lodging house for newsboys, and another for homeless girls. In the former, the number of lodgings for the year was 7,509, and the number of lodgers have been added, nine have been lost by death, were provided with places in the country. of and three by removal; the present total num- whom 424 were boys, and 393 girls.

RUM-SELLING IN FARMINGTON, ILL.-A letter from Bro. Dennis Saunders, of Farm. 000. Of this sum about \$6,000 were given discount in that town. He says that three for foreign missions, and nearly \$3,000 for tippling houses had been in operation there for some six months past, until they had become

a perfect nuisance. The temperance people Accordingly, they turned out in a body. marched to these dens of iniquity, rolled the casks into the street, knocked out the heads. poor inebriates were so anxious to save the coveted beverage, that they scooped it un from the gutters, and drank it with an avidity which showed that they thought the last chance would soon be past.

LIQUOR LAWS IN NEW YORK .- Great doubt exis's in relation to the Liquor Laws at pres Washington City. The number of colored ent in force in the State of New York_ people is 10,000, which is about one-fourth of Since the action of the Court of Appeals, an. nulling the principal features of the Prohibi. tory Law, some think there are no legal re. wealth, offices, and government favor, have | liquors. Others think that all that part of the \$325,000 in church property, which gives a law which was not specifically declared to be unconstitutional is still in force-especially that part which punishes drunkenness, I other perquisites-making a total of \$6,500 this view of the case is correct, we have still yearly for the maintenance of a preached in force what is nearly equivalent to a Prohib. itory Law. It is said that steps have been taken in Buffalo to bring this question before who are mostly taught by members of the a proper tribunal, and have it decided what is and what is not now law in relation to

which there is allusion in the Bible, gave him spent in the house of worship, most of which the shoe, telling him that it was a shame to worth hearing or not-often the same thing strike a follower of the Prophet with a shoe; over and over again. The singing, too, inif he wished, he might use a stick. To this stead of being the bursting out of the warn

"Now, as one ponders the singular force Mr. ---- replied : "Be off, or I will give you heart in praise to God for his goodness, is and directness and agreement of passages, the same that I gave him." The poor aston- given up to a few young persons, to make a concerning sacrifices, and very many more of ished Mahommedan obeyed instanter, mur display of their attainment in the musical muring as he went out, "Our time is at an science of the day. Thus ends what is call-places of worship, the aggregate value of

author of the 'Letter' (Dr. Hall) rests the extending their influence throughout Turkey; the members go back into the world, and upon the Prince of Darkness? The subject burden of explaining how, according to the and this, instead of exciting jealousy among often indulge skeptical views on the subject little over \$8 to each. Ten of the colored foreigners, seems to meet with their approval. of religion? If the Bible is a revelation congregations pay their pastors on an aver-'Any thing," say they, "for a change; any from God, let us conform our views to its age \$650 each, besides marriage fees and energy, and power, has been left out of the thing for the better." Should they (the teachings of God and his character, and take system which confines the efficacy of that French) "spoil Turkey through kindness," it its instructions for a guide in all the duties of gress in the right direction. Every age does death to the noble but incidental influence of is not apprehended that any danger or damage a Christian life, and let the world follow its something to narrow the limits of controversy a consistent martyrdom. There is some rea will come to religious liberty, but rather, that maxims, if they will, and reap the conse- above 1,000 children in the Sunday-schools,

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and altogether at unity in the redemptive plan. It is no more peculiar to the one than the other. Whatever popular representations

ence to this important duty. The motive that the Father accepted; but that both are one, pained, as we miss some beautiful word or ence to this important duty. The motive that in the design and the consummation. And phrase, sacred in its associations, and fascin. prompts to the performance of this duty has the subject and each other with commendable LIBERTY OF CONSCIENCE IN PRUSSIA,-The candor and courtesy. Elberfield Gazette publishes a letter from they have always been one in this. Christ's ating by its arclessness, and find, as much to do with it, all will admit; but it must mediatorial and reconciling office was an ele- a substitute for it, something which, of sinners." Nordhausen, which exhibits the position of THE WISCONSIN ALMANAC AND ANNUAL not be neglected. ment in the everlasting providence and grace at the best, is no better than what it has dis-This, however, is not the only departure Prussian dissenters as one not to be envied. REGISTER, for the year 1856, furnishes a large for mankind. It was not a contrivance sought placed, and which appears, in comparison, It concerns a decision issued, on the 26th of from our Saviour's instructions. I have often out. or got up, for an emergency. It was, rigid and forced. There are turns of expresfrom the beginning, in the counsels and the sion for which our language is indebted been shocked by the wide departure from his November last, by an officer of the temporal to the usual Calendar, it gives a description foreseeing compassion of the self-existent to our English Bible, and which are now in- instruction in regard to prayer. To be sure, executive, against Edward Baltzer, a clergy-Father, and of the only and eternally-begot- dispensable to the perfection of the language ten Son dwelling forever in his bosom. Nor itself. We can never feel at home in reading man of a free congregation. By this decision, prayer is the sincere desire of the heart, aladverse to his plaint, he is bound, although a ways known to God; but at the request of minister of religion, to send his children to is this belief necessarily confined to any Tri- any translation which exchanges those simple nitarian sect. It belongs to all who put this idioms for novel and stiff phrases. We doubt his disciples, Christ gave them a short but receive religious instruction in the public course of the past winter. depth and width of meaning to the Saviour's whether a lover of the good old English lit- comprehensive form of prayer, saying," After school of the place, or otherwise from duly Annals of the Liegislature, with names of all words : 'I and my Father are one.' To deny, erature can read a page of Prof. Norton's this manner pray ye : Our Father wio art in qualified private teachers. The reason of this of the legislators since 1836, &c., &c. In therefore, the indispensableness of Christ's Translation, without admiring the Professor's heaven," &c. The Scriptures inform us that is, that the religious instruction he himself the list of legislators we notice several names atonement, on the ground that it transfers exact terminology, and at the same time feel-God is in heaven, we on earth; therefore let as able to replace the religious instruction familiar to onr readers, among which are power or sufficiency away from God, is imper- ing an occasional wish that he had sacri-College students. is N. Wood. believe in that indispensableness. Orthodoxy charming terminology of our familiar version, as the heathen do, for they think they shall the law,

"Why should we not bow with silent and degree of warmth, it is as often the result of joyful gratitude before the plan, instead of caviling and doubting? We know not how history; but for ourselves, as we turn back eight languages, and now, even to Mahomfind language to be too meager to convey the on the line of holy witnesses since the first study life after life, follow saint after saint to his victory and his rest, and thus grow intimate with the great fellowship of wise, strong, any one of them becomes a Christian. The unyielding, and mighty gifted thinkers and believers of the church, and listen to the almost undivided voice of confession and faith declaring Christ Jesus and him crucified the blessed volume. Thousands of the Scripconducted, is known to all. Yet we suppose ground of their hopes, and his sufferings the tures will thus find their way into Papal 200 more. I suppose, if God preserves our great pledge of pardon-with only here and countries. Truly, "the Word of God is not difference between true Christians is very accents from some exceptional tongue-we readily own that we must reconsider whether there is not some element of blessed power sionaries here in the East, is the disposition here that Unitarianism has overlooked or of Mahommedans to read and to hear the thrown away."

"The liberality," says he, "which is lib eral only to the side of laxity, but bigoted theological doctrines, in which earnest Christ- towards the ancient forms of faith, is a kind we do not covet. If there are any of our readers who are displeased the moment the infallibility of Channing, or of a sect, is call-

the appointment of Dr. Huntingdon to the pass on. Whenever the instructors of the Plummer Professorship in Harvard Univer- Unitarian churches refuse to admit that there plary and incidental value of a consistent termination of a blameless and miraculous career in a human Christ, many of those they have been called to teach will turn elsewhere which we subjoin. They are taken from the for spiritual nourishment, as some are already sent age is entitled to some credit-perhaps doing. Indeed, in proportion as the heart is impressed more and more deeply with the two great facts which create the necessity of mediation and redemption-viz., the immaculate holiness and sovereignty of God, or the irre. departed from the path of rectitude. The sin, and the intense hatefulness and hideous. ten. The Spirit says by the prophet, " Is not \$25 to the fund. ness and heinousness of human disobedience this the fast that I have chosen, to loose the and self-will-just in that proportion will the above-mentioned doctrine of reconciliation

but says :---

Shame !'] From that moment I determined which we copied portions at the time. Mr. d-that the Son made an overture which consequently unpleasant. We are often the Judge is based on our action with refer- dom for ever."

NEW PHASE OF THE SLAVE TRADE. Cheering news comes to us from Constan-

A new form of slave trade has lately sprung tinople. While the French are there in great up. Its victims are the poorer classes of and increasing power, and seizing every op- | Chinese, who, it is said, are entrapped or portunity to make their influence felt, the gos- kidnapped, by fraud or violence, on board of others may be struck with the testimonies of pel is being proclaimed in some seven or fast-sailing ships, and transported to Peru, medans. These have purchased hundreds of copies of the Scriptures; it is thought that the death penalty will be of no avail in case extract from a letter dated Swotow, China, Dec. 10, 1855, will give an idea how this Scriptures are sold to the French soldiers, business is done :---

the priests forbidding, and the officers countenancing their prohibition of the sale of the to sail for Callao in a few days. We have now on board 700 Coolies, and expect to take try to explain what our cargo consists of, viz. bound," but has "free course and is glorifimen-Chinamen, of course-who are called ed;" and what is deeply interesting to mis- Chinamen Coolies. As you have been to they are torn from their parents and friends, glad tidings of salvation. W. M. J.

JAFFA, March 2, 1856.

STATE OF THE CHURCH-NO. 2.

In my former article, I intimated my design contrasting the church in the present age with that of the past. In doing so, I am forcibly impressed with the language of the procan be any other view of the reconciliation phet Isaiah, in chapters 58 and 59, commencthan that which makes it consist in the exem- ing with the exhortation to " cry aloud, spare not, lift up thy voice like a trumpet, and show my people their transgressions, and the house of Jacob their sins." The church in the preas much as the Israelites at the time the pro-

phet received these instructions; but it is evident, (to me, at least,) that the church has concilable hostility of the divine nature to poor and the oppressed are too much forgot-

bonds of wickedness, to undo the heavy burprove as incompetent as it is unevangelical." dens, and let the oppressed go free, and that

TRANSLATIONS OF SCRIPTURE.-- A late bread to the hungry, and that thou bring back number of the Bibliotheca Sacra, one of the poor that are cast out to thy house, cov-

The Coolies have several times tried to rise; ies who made it known, they would have taken the ship. We have plenty of ammunition on board, and three guns, which are lash. ed so as to bear on the slaves if they should

rise. A ship took some from here, and sold them for \$250 each. This ship expects to stay out here about two years.'

THE SPIRIT OF THE MEN-At the great of Virginia. Kansas meeting in Milwaukie, Mr. Charles

T. Hotchkiss, one of the young men most active in getting up the movement, subscribed

"He said that although there was not a

Last summer,' said he, 'I visited 'the tomb of Washington. The boat landed at the foot of the ravine which leads to Mount Vernon. I walked up to the sacred spot, and through the gate which inclosed the vault, viewed the coffins of George and Martha Washington. Turning to the left a few steps, I beheld a

"In our opinion, however, it is less correct is the only subject to which our attention is tomb of Washington ! [Cries of 'Shame !' Baptist paper published in Philadelphia, from

Herald, that his people are accustomed to meet to replenish his wood-shed with good sound beech and maple as often as it is found empty. He thinks this wood produces heat differing essentially from common caloric. It where they are virtually sold as slaves, to be not only warms the body externally, but comworked to death under circumstances of great municates a genial glow to the heart. It makes one hundred and sixty have been recently concruelty, in the guano islands. The following an excellent fire to write sermons by, and such sermons seem to be good conductors of neat. If any congregation is served with cold sermons, it might be well to look into their minister's wood house, and give him a

"We have now bent our sails, and expect gentle hint by replenishing it.

ordained to the work of the Gospel Ministry, The examination was held at the meeting - complished. house in the forenoon, and was conducted by Russia, you had a sample-the same as serfs, Eld. James Bailey. The ordination services or as our Southern negroes; but, poor things, were held in the afternoon, when a sermon was preached by Eld. W. B. Gillette, after and sent on board of our ship, and many other which the consecrating prayer was offered by ships of our own country, as well as English. They kidnap them and take them to the junk, as we call it, and stay there one or two weeks, given by G. B. Utter, and the hand of fellowtill the captain thinks proper to take them on ship by H. H. Baker. Bro. Whitford will have been affected by the truth. In other board our ship. They are bought for fifteen graduate from the Union Theological Semiand twenty dollars per man. We have nary in New York early in May, after which twenty men armed on sentry night and day. he expects to visit and labor for a while with and if it had not been for two or three Cool-| the church at Milton, Wisconsin.

> BAPTIST ANNIVARSARIES.—The third anni versary of the American Baptist Historical Society will be held in the Calvary Baptist ning of May 10th, commencing at 71 o'clock. The annual address will be delivered by Rev. R. B. C. Howell, D.D., on the Early Baptists

The American Baptist Publication Society will hold its 23d anniversary in the Oliver st. Baptist Church, New York, on Second-day, May 12th, at 9 o'clock, A. M. Among the

great deal of him, (being rather under the speakers expected are Revs. H. C. Fish and medium stature,) what there was should go J. Wheaton Smith, and Drs. Dowling and ye break every yoke? Is it not to deal thy to Kansas, and he would give \$25 beside. Samson. The annual sermon is to be delivered on the day previous, in the meeting house

ian world is advancing towards a language the ablest quarterlies published in the world, erest the naked," &c? These appear to have "THE OBLIGATION OF THE SABBATH."which shall harmonize the views of those who has a candid notice of the Translation by been the active duties of the Christian. There Calvin Blanchard, 82 Nassau st., New York, Prof. Andrews Norton, of Cambridge, Eng. was a tendency then, as well as now, to omit has issued in book form the discussion beland. The writer admits that the Translation these duties, and substitute long prayers and Concerning the Trinity he thus expresse man-for I conversed with him, and found tween Rev. J. Newton Brown, D.D., and is written in a pure and chaste style, and in other sanctimonious services. Our Satiour him to be a man in feeling and in sympathy, William B. Taylor, on the obligation of the himself:many cases gives the meaning of the original informs his disciples, "The poor ye have al- and well informed on many subjects-this Sabbath, This discussion appeared originally "The Father and the Son are completely more accurately than King James' version. sixty years. ways with you; when ye will ye may do them | man,' said Mr. H., ' was selling canes to purin the columns of the Christian Chronicle, a good." The performance or neglect of this chase his freedom ! This was in sight of the

sale of intoxicating liquors in the State of New York.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

We have information (says the Independent) of a revival of religion existing in several of the evangelical churches in Cincinnati. In the Ninth street Methodist Church, no less than verted. In the Seventh street Congregational Church, of which Rev. Henry M. Storrs is pastor, a great interest has been awakened. and many recent converts are waiting to make a full profession of faith at the next communion season. Weekly meetings are held at this church, and a work of great power is in pro-ORDINATION.-Bro. Wm. C. Whitford was gress. The prominent feature of the revival is its comparative fruitfulness. Very little excitement is observed, but then by the at New Market, N. J., on First-day, April 13, blessing of God, grand results are to be ac-

The pastor of a New London (Ct.) Church' writes to the Vermont Chronicle: Last November God began graciously to quicken his people, and awaken some souls. 'I wo presented themselves for instruction and prayer that they might be saved. Since that time L. Crandall, the charge to the candidate was God has begun to work among seamen in the Bethel church, and a good number of sailors congregations in the city there are gracious influences diffused. Christians are refreshed -some are coming into the liberty of the Gospel, and others still are saying, "What shall we do to be saved ?"

The Independent says that a company for Kansas is now being collected in the northerly part of New Hampshire; Messrs S. W. Cone & Co., of Haverhill, N. H., being the agents, Church, 23d street, New York, on the eve- and the object being to build up the settlement around Millard City, said to be a very desirable location on the Kansas river, near the Republican Fork, one hundred and forty miles west of the Missouri, and is beyond the reach of border ruffians. It is on the United States military road from Leavenworth to Santa Fe, opposite to Fort Riley. A press is secured to publish a Free State paper, called the Kansas Times.

Sydney, a quiet farming town in Delaware County, N. Y., has had three feeble churches -Baptist, Methodist, and Congregationaland all in a low religious state. But last summer the Rev. A. B. Earle commenced occaof the Strong Place Baptist Church, Brooklyn. | sional labor at Sydney Centre, and within a few weeks a protracted meeting, and, "as the fruit of this work," says a correspondent, "more than one hundred are now rejoicing in the hope of eternal life, through our Lord Jesus Christ. Many of these are heads of families; some are past middle life, some of every age, from the child of ten to a man of

The Lockland (Ohio) Presbyterian Church has been gathering the fruits of an interesting of the doctrine an inadequate rhetoric may than our received translation; and still more called by our Saviour in his illustration of henceforward to exert every influence or Taylor takes the anti-sabbatarian view of the added to the church. The pastor says :have been driven to adopt, it is not really freqently its deviations from the style of that the day of Judgment. The final decision of power I might possess on the side of Free-question, while Mr. Brown maintains the per- "Among those admitted were five husbands petuity of the law of the Sabbath. Both treat with their wives, fourteen were connected with heads of families, and two were our own children, who came forward for the first time to commemorate the dying love of the Saviour In pleasing contrast with the gloomiest of amount of valuable information. In addition winters, a marked degree of religious interest has appeared during the past season in many of the churches of Iowa. An agent of one of of Wisconsin, its surface, climate, products, the benevolent societies recently aremarked, government, education, commerce, &c.; a de- that at no period during the five years of his scription of each County, with the boundaries, labors in this field, had he met so interesting area, &c.; a list of State Officers for 1856; and general state of religious feeling as in the There is awakened attention to religion in Washington, Pa. A work of grace with power, is manifestly in progress. Between. seventy and eighty express a hope in Christ, tinent as an argument addressed to them that ficed it to the equally exact, but far more our words be few; use not vain repetition, which the authorities require in the name of Joseph Goodrich, Charles R. Head, and Lew- as recent converts; of whom about thirty are

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THE SABBATH RECORDER, APRIL 24, 1856.

General Intelligence.

Proceedings in Congress last Week. SECOND-DAY, APRIL 14.

In the SENATE, a petition was read from Col Lane in relation to Kausas matters, the discussion of which occupied the whole day. The petition states that the General Assembly of the Provisional State of Kansas appointed standing prompt assistance, 16 men perished a committee to draft a memorial asking Con- in the flames. They were, doubtless, suffogress to admit Kansas into the Union with the cated by smoke. Their bodies were charred Tobeka Constitution. The committee re-

norted a rough draft which unanimously passed each house, but though correct in matter of fact, it was deemed by members as crude and

power to revise, modify and correct it, and ing two weeks later news from the Pacific to prepare three copies, one for each house of coast. Congress, and one for the people of the United States. Such revision was accordingly made. Mr. Lane prays the Senate to receive the

submitted by Mr. Cass. The petition was laid on the table.

The House spent the whole day in considering the Deficiency Appropriation bill. THIRD-DAY, APRIL 15.

In the SENATE, a bill was reported from the Post Office Committee to encourage new steam navigation lines to provide for the transportation of mails by sea.

In the House, a bill to facilitate the obtaining of proof in claims against the Government for horses and other property lost in military service, was passed. The Senate's amendment to the Deficiency Appropriation bill, appropriating \$300,000 for continuing the Washington Aqueduct, was rejected.

FOURTH-DAY, APRIL 16.

In the SENATE, Mr. Seward presented joint than eight thousand persons were left without resolutions, providing that uninhabited islands, a house or roof to protect them from the fury lying beyond the maritime jurisdiction of of the storm. All the houses upon the Island nations, which have been or may hereafter of Guam, with the exception of ten or twelve be discovered and taken possession of by stone buildings, were destroyed and scattered American citizens, shall become part of the in every direction. The rain fell in torrents, territory of the United States; but the right and as it touched the lips it tasted as salt as of property in deposits of guano, etc., though it came from the ocean. Thousands shall be vested in the persons who shall have of cocoa-nut trees, (which is a very tough made the discovery. It was referred to the wood,) laden with fruit, were crushed like so Committee on Foreign Relations. The bill many slender weeds, torn up by the roots and proposing to remove from circulation the thrown into all shapes. Nearly everything smaller Mexican and Spanish coins, and es- that carried its head above ground was detiblishing their value in receipt for Govern-stroyed; and now it is impossible to obtain ment dues, also providing for the coinage of a even an orange, where only a few weeks ago

of Dr. Kane's narrative, at five dollars per

gage pilots well acquainted with the coasts of both those countries. A Brussels journal says that the coronation of the Czar will take place about the 31st of

August, and with great pomp. Advices from the Crimea state that on the night of March 17, a shocking accident occurred on the slope above Kadikoi, in the burning of some wooden huts occupied by men of the commissariat works corps. Notwithpast all chance of recognition.

California News.

The steamer George Law, with nearly half prolix in phraseology, and to remedy those a million of dollars in gold dust on freight, defects it was referred to a committee with arrived at New York on the 16th inst., bring-

The intelligence from California is meagre On the 5th of March the Democratic State Convention met in Sacramento city, and elected delegates to attend the approaching memorial, being the same as that heretofore Cincinnati Convention. The Convention declared that James Buchanan was their first choice for the Presidency.

Indian troubles still continued to a great extent in Oregon and Washington Territories. and another attack on Seattle was anticipated. On the 15th of March, a party of native Californians and Mexicans started with wagons from San Jose to emigrate to Mexico. They numbered several hundred persons.

The San Francisco Herald says that Guam was visited, on the 23d of September last, by a most terrific tornado or typhoon, accompanied by a slight shock of an earthquake. The storm commenced in the morning, and kept on increasing until 11 P. M., when it burst upon the place with all its power. No tongue can tell nor pen describe the perils of that night. In less than twenty minutes more

long time before the Island will recover from

CHINA NEWS.-We have received, via San | A dispatch dated Philadelphia, Monday, Francisco, some late and interesting intelli- April 14, says: Colonel Hughes, Special gence from China. Sir James Sterling has Agent of the Post Office Department, arrested Rev. Mr. Jewett, wife and son, was run down issued a decree, dated at Hong Kong, by this morning George W. Townsend, who by a train of cars this afternoon. The son which merchant vessels of all nations shall for broke jail at Newcastle while waiting sen- died this evening, and Mr. Jewett is not 'exthe future be protected by British men of-war tence for stealing a letter from the Wilming- pected to survive. Mrs. Jewett may possibly in passing from port to port. This move is ton Post Office. He had three revolvers on recover. one of great importance to trading vessels, his person and every barrel in them charged.

and it is the only way by which these piratical When he escaped from prison he liberated depredations in the China Seas, of which there seven other prisoners. Townsend is about have been lately so many examples, can be twenty years of age. effectually crushed. It is announced that the The Central Committee of the Mount Ver

prosecution against the U.S. Consul Keenan, non Estate, Richmond, Va., have invited or liberating a prisoner, has been abandoned Mayor Wood to deliver an address in that by the Government. Dr. Parker, the U. S. city, at such time as he may specify, in aid of Commissioner, had arrived at Hong Kong, the purchase of the Mount Vernon property. and had commenced his duties by taking a He has accepted the invitation, and will de determined stand against the trade in Coolies. liver the address early in May. His subject A terrible fire had occurred at Macao. Thir teen hundred houses were burnt, at an estiander Hamilton." mated loss of over a million of dollars. The dry season is a subject of universal

complaint among the farmers in Virginia. HANDLING AQUAFORTIS -From the Boston Less rain has fallen in the vicinity of Frederpapers we learn that as some workmen in the icksburg, in the last three months, says the employ of Mr. W. C. Carlton, No. 12 Beach Herald, than during the same season for years street, were in the act of filling a vessel from past. The Herald, speaking of the effect of a carboy of nitric acid or aquafortis, the ves snow upon the wheat, says, that experience sel was accidentally broken, spilling the conhas shown that the usual advantages derived tents on the floor. Instead of leaving the therefrom are not apparent at present in the room, the workmen remained and attempted wheat lands. to absorb the fluid by throwing sawdust upon it. They soon became so affected by inhaling the noxious effluvia, that they were obliged most destructive fire that ever happened in paired to their homes, without making any Nashville Inn, H. & B. Douglas', Scovall's, a 10c. special complaint, and nothing further was and Strickland & Ellis' houses were totally heard of the matter at Mr. Carlton's shop destroyed, besides several other buildings beuntil the following morning, when it was re- ing greatly ipjured. The loss is estimated at ported that two of the men were dead, and two hundred thousand dollars, upon which others had become seriously affected.

SUMMARY.

The clipper schooner Falmouth, which was a short time ago seized while passing through entirely across the shore. On the 9th inst., the Narrows, by Deputy Marshals De Ange- Mr. Daniel Morse did what will prohably not les and Nevins, and brought back to the Navy be done again in many years. He walked Yard, on suspicion of being a slaver, has been across the Lake, to near the eastern bank, condemned as such, and will be sold, together returned to near the centre, and then strolled with her cargo, stores, furniture, sails, rig- southward to a point nearly opposite Milk ging, &c., at auction on the 24th inst., for the Point Ravine, and thence back to Geneva. benefit of the Government and the officers who made the seizure. Her nautical instruments, of which she had a complete set, will also be confiscated. These latier consisted slate, and charts of the North and South At- ident Comonfort, having overcome the ene antic Oceans, and West India Islands, and a my, made a triumphant entry into the Capitol.

wind strong from the northwest. The snow W W Crandall, B Church. roved that a respectable merchant, or rather, a merchant of respectable standing in Man. now covers the ground to the depth of three

A dispatch dated Nashua, N. H., Tuesday, April 15, says: A carriage containing

> Advices from Kansas to the 12th of April furnish but little news of interest. The Com mittee, appointed by the Free State Legislature to prepare a code of laws, are in session

at Topeka. Their report will be presented to the Legislature in July.

On Saturday morning, April 12th, a serious collision between two passenger trains occurred on the Pennsylvania Railroad, three miles west of Johnstown. which resulted in will be the "Character and Genius of Alex. the smashing up four or five cars and injuring six persons on board. No one was killed.

> New York Markets-April 21, 1856. Ashes-Pots \$6 62; Pearls 8 25.

Flour and Meal-Flour 6 25 a 6 37 for State, 6 12 a 6 50 for Michigan, Ohio, and Upper Lake, 7 00 a 9 25 for extra Genesee. Rye Flour 3 87 a 5 50.

Corn Meal 3 31 for Jersey. Grain-Wheat 1 70 a 1 72 for prime red, 1 85 for ood white. Rye 92c. for Pennsylvania, 94 a 95c. for Northern. Corn 62 a 66c. for Yellow and White.

Provisions-Pork 15 87 for prime, 18 00 for mess. On Sunday morning, April 13th, 1856, the Beef 7 50 a 8 00 for country prime, 8 25 a 10 00 for country mess. Dressed Hogs 84 a 94c. Lard 94 a 10c. Butter 14 a 18c. for Ohio, 17 a 22c. for common to leave the room. They subsequently re- Nashville occurred. The Court House, to very good State, 22 a 24c. for choice. Cheese 5

Hay-75c. a 1 12 per 100 lbs.

Hops-7 a 10c. per lb.

Potatoes-1 00 a 1 25 per bbl. for Western Reds, 12 a 1 62 for Jersey Mercers, 1 87 a 2 00 for Car-

says that the Seneca Lake is still covered with ice a mile and a half from its foot and

> In Waterford, Conn., April 7th, Deacon OLIVER Maxson, aged 75 years. In the death of Bro. Maxson the church has lost one of its pillars, and the world a good man; for lew were more entitled to that name han Dea. Oliver Maxson. His piety was of that stamp

COMM. ceived. The rebellion has been crushed. At Albion Center, Dane Co., Wis, April 11th, Miss The city of Puebla, which had been for some MARY BURDICK, daughter of Dea Samuel P. and Polly of a superior chronometer, estimated worth time held by the rebels, had capitulated to the Burdick, in the 52d year of her age. She embraced \$500; telescope, \$28; with four mariner's Government forces. The rebel officers were religion at the age of 11 years, evinced her attachment to the cause of Christ by a devoted life, and a peaceful compasses—two of them extra; quadrant; reduced to the ranks, fifty of them went into and happy death. She gave, in her last moments, \$50 sextant; metal frame octant; log glass and voluntary exile, and several were shot. Pres- to the China Mission, and \$50 to the Palestine Mission. 5. V.

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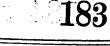
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which was immediately telegraphed to Liverpool and London, and served to extinguish

Three Days Later.

The steamship Africa, with three days later of Gov. Curry, says "the present difficulty in news from Europe, arrived at New York on Southern Oregon is wholly attributable to the minute after 4 P. M. on Friday the 14th During the last ten years, more than ninety-

copy, for distribution among the members of this severe blow. Congress, and authorizing the Secretary of FIGHTING IN NICAARGUA. - Immediately the Navy to have appropriate medals prehave the vote reconsidered. against Nicaragua, General Walker sent Col.

Schlessinger forward with about 400 men, FIFTH-DAY, APRIL 17,

In the House, the President was requested a sharp contest of some fifteen minutes' dura- recover the value of their contents, but was to have prepared statements, showing the tion, the Nicaraguans were defeated with a nonsuited, the Judge declaring that he could appropriations and expenditures made during loss which has been variously estimated at not assist anybody in defrauding the Govern- at Indianapolis on the first of May. The John Williams, Verona Mills each session of the last three Congresses .---The Senate's Fortification bill was tabled, on alleged, that nineteen prisoners who fell into the ground that it improperly originated in the hands of the enemy were immediately that body.

SIXTH-DAY, APRIL 18.

In the SENATE, the Post Office Committee was instructed to inquire into the expediency of establishing uniformity of postage through. in New Orleans, by the agent of the Governout the United States. The Committee on ment of Nicaragua, that the story of the rout to close the blinds. An innumerable number act in no wise affect that portion which makes publications is the only source of income to the Publishing So- then to waist above the hip, and length of coat. 2d. Patents were instructed to inquire into the of Col. Schlessinger by the Costa Ricans is a expediency of allowing the inhabitants of the falsehood. He says the account received every direction. A train of loaded freight fine or imprisonment. And he has further from year to year. Any neglect on the part of subscribers to British Provinces the benefits of the Patent from head-quarters is, that Col. Schlessinger cars, standiug near the depot of the Pennsyl- assured the police authorities that they can have a few if any few if an Laws, on equal footing with the people of the had only two hundred and fifty men; that he United States. The bill to authorize the Ex- was attacked by nearly three thousand Costa ecutive to facilitate the construction of a Ricans, and that he retreated to San Juan. Railroad and Telegraph line to the Pacific, CONGRESSIONAL EXTRAVAGANCE.—The busi-

was advocated in a speech by Mr. Weller, and postponed to the 29th inst. ness of book printing by Congress has at

The House received the report of the Com- length reached a point of intolerable extravamittee on Elections, against the right of B. B. gance, both as to the number and costliness Chaspman to a seat as delegate from Nebras- of the documents published. The officers of ka Territory, and in favor of H. P. Bennett. the army and navy, who are employed on any ple have done considerable " more than their fringe trimmings I. Another young lady in

Both Houses adjourned over to Secondday, to allow members an opportunity to is in the reluminous of the members an opportunity to is in the reluminous of the members and proceedings has, it is said, startied the seven nunared and fifty yards of ribbon. visit the new war steamer Merrimac at Anappresent, and the number and beauty of the partment has arrived in the City, and is openpictorial illustrations they require. Mr. Ni- ing up what is thought to be a pretty exten-

European News.

mittee on Printing, has exhibited three docu-The U.S. Mail Steamer Baltic, with Euro- ments in illustration of the wanton excess to pean news to April 3d, arrived at New York which this folly has been carried. The Pacific Railroad Reports, detailing the explora-

tions of the several routes, make six 4to volumes, of which 23,920 copies have been ordered by the two Houses, and the distribution The event was announced in Paris and Lon-don by selves of artillery Paris was illumin of them will encumber the mails. The whole thence to Lawrence. "Each male was proexpense is estimated at \$557,588, of which vided with an ordinary rifle and other arms, ated, and in England the church bells were expense is estimated at \$557,588, of which They go to Kansas as Free State men, deterpealed. Three or four weeks must elapse engravings. Commodore Perry's report of mined that the present government estabere ratifications of the treaty can be exchang. engravings. Commodore Ferry's report of lished in that State shall be upheld and dequarto volumes, at an expense of \$368,000 fended." for 18,420 copies, of which \$233,400, or 63 The schooner Maryland, taken at Norfolk

per cent., is for engravings. Lieutenant on account of the refusal of the captain to The Africa arrived at Liverpool at 4 P. Gills was sent to South America for an as- submit to a search of his vessel under the in-M. of Monday, March 31. When off Holy- tronomical and scientific examination, and spection law, as already stated, was rehead, the Africa made a signal to the shore, his report is to make six volumes, costing leased, the agent in Norfolk having secured New York, for a lecture that promises to "No tidings of the Pacific," an announcement \$152,863 for 5,920 copies. [Independent.

the hopes of the most sanguine in regard to official documents received from Oregon, is a their depot in that city, and whose vessels are letter from Joel Palmer, Superintendent of searched as they go out of the Potomac, in-

chols, of Ohio, Chairman of the House Com- sive mine of corruption.

Indian Affairs, who, confirming the statements law at the next term of the Court.

chester, named Brennan, having a house in inches on an average. At 7 1-2 o'clock this New York, had, for many years, been in the evening the thermometer here indicated 30° All payments for publications of the Society are acknowl-edged from week to week in the Recorder. Persons sending pared. An ineffectual effort was made to after the declaration of war by Costa Rica habit of smuggling silk goods into New York above zero.

in hampers. It seems that he had made an A dispatch dated Philadelphia, Sunday, arrangement with a clork in the employ of April 20, says: Townsend, the mail robber L Crandall, Plainfield, N J \$10 00 to vol. 12 No. 52 In the SENATE, on motion of Mr. Sumner, with instructions to enter the Costa Rican ships, through whose connivance he had been fined in Newcastle Jail, made an attempt to the agent of one of the lines of passenger who was arrested a few days since, and con- M M Ellis, New Bedford, Ill the Committee on Commerce was directed to territory. It seems now that about the 20th enabled to carry on 'a very successful busi- escape to-day, but was shot by the Sheriff Willett S Bardick, Utica, Wis inquire into the character of the Cooly trade. of March this advance detachment encoun- ness. Three of the hampers having failed while he was climbing over the wall, was re- Silas Johnson, Georgia, Vt The Bounty Land bill was considered, but tered a Costa Rican force, numbering some to reach their destination, the Manchester captured and brought back severely wounded. D D Maxson, Petersburg

500 men, under General Mora, and that after merchant brought a suit against the clerk to from twenty to a hundred men. It is also ment of the United States. distance from Buffalo is 464 miles; the fare

from Buffalo \$11,50. The time required to A dispatch dated Philadelphia, Monday, travel between Buffelo and Indianapolis is April 14, 1856, says: Accounts from towns in one day and one night. the vicinity of this city give additional infor-

Kansas, under the direction of S. N. Wood,

next day on the mail boat for St. Louis, and

The foregoing is the Costa Rican version mation of the ravages of the tornado. A of the matter. On the other side, it is asserted lady was killed at Westchester by a shutter authority, that Judge Selden has stated that striking her head while she was endeavoring the recent decisions against the Prohibitory of dwellings and barns have been unroofed in street drunkenness an offence punishable by ciety; and this is barely sufficient to meet current expenses

> vania Railroad, in West Philadelphia, was safely enforce that provision. blown from the track. Ten loaded cars on The Milwaukie Agriculturist publishes the Reading Railroad were driven a hundred letters giving the stock of Wheat and Flour yards from the place where they were left, at Milwaukie, Chicago, and other ports on and five of the number were thrown off the Lake Michigan, Detroit, Cleveland, Cincintrack. nati, Rochester, Oswego, Toronto and Buffalo.

The Cincinnati Commercial says that there The whole amount is stated to be 1,501,770 are rumors of a disagreeable outcome to the bushels of wheat and 319,257 barrels of flour recent fugitive slave cases in that city, and A writer in a New York paper speaks of a public service, seem to understand that the duty" in the premises. The enormous cost New York has adorned a single dress with

most satisfactory proof they can give to Con- of the proceedings has, it is said, startled the seven hundred and fifty yards of ribbon.is in the voluminousness of the reports they his propriety, and a special agent of the de- to great lengths !

In Tuscany, the Government has given notice that 10,000 persons have left the Catholic Church. This fact has stimulated the au-The Cincinnati Gazette of April 10, men- thorities to renewed persecution, and criminal

women, and several children, on their way to multiplying. Mr. Kennedy, of Carrollton, has gone to Esq, of Lawrence. They were to leave the

ers in Jefferson Co. are also about to settle in Kansas. So says the Ohio State Journal.

The first Company of Kansas Emigrants, under the auspices of the New York State Kansas Committee, started for Kansas City, April 16th. Their route is via Suspension Bridge, Detroit, Chicago and St. Louis.

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which will assemble next month at Indian-

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L ciation are requested to meet at the lecture room of the Seventh-day Baptist meeting house in Pawcatuck Village, R. I., on Wednesday, the 30th inst., a 10 o'clock A. M. Those churches which have not reported to the Corresponding Secretary how much they

will raise for missionary purposes the present year, are requested to do so previous to said meeting. S. S. GRISWOLD, Clerk of Ex. Com.

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The Cincinnati Gazette of April 10, men-tions the arrival of a company of 78 men, 8 prosecutions on the ground of religion, are On and after Monday, Jan. 21, 1856, the trains will leave Chambers-st. station as follows: Express Train 7 A. M., connecting with Northern and Western

Trains. Through Way Train, 12 M. Express Train look up a location for about thirty substantial For Peekskill, 5.30 P. M. For Sing Sing, 4 P. M. farmers of Carroll Co., who have resolved to | The Sing Sing, and Peekskill Trains stop at the Way remove to Kansas. Quite a number of farm. Stations. Passengers taken at Chambers, Cana Christopher, and 31st streets. NO TRAIN on SUN M. L. SYKES, Jr., Superintendent. DAY.

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Miscellaneous.

The Value of Manures.

From an address delivered by the Hon. Augustus Drum, before the Indiana County Agricultural Society. ANIMAL MANURE.

ally known, that immense exports of it are Although the nature and efficiency of minmade from our eastern cities to England, this day, partially at least, known to most of understood, the incalculable importance of our farmers, it is a rare case that you see these concentrated fertilizers. other descriptions used than the ordinary ani-Why, some years ago England was on the mal manure, and that, too, applied with little point of going to war with Sicily-as she more regard to the object to be attained than actually did, on a simple pretext, with China it was a half century ago. The manure pile -for laying an export duty on the sulphur. lies throughout the whole year by the side of which was to be largely obtained from the the barn, exposed to every change of weather, volcanic regions of Sicily, and which the Engreeking out its precious fertilizing properties, lish converted into sulphuric acid for manuwith no aid to assist its decomposition, and facturing and agricultural purposes. MART.

tages we possess.

In European countries, they go to enor

mous expense also to obtain marl as a man

ure, excavating it in France sometimes from

pits eighty or ninety feet deep. Now, all

this, as the result shows, pays, and pays well;

and I have called your attention to the sub-

ject of such fertilizers as are most convenient

LIME AS A MANURE.

no attempt to fix or retain in it the powerful volatile essence which gives it value. It is then hurried away to the fields, and spread upon the top of the ground, where it is allowed to lie until the little good it possesses as a fertilizer has left it before it is mixed with the soil, and expected to operate like a charm upon the next harvest. I take it upon me to say, that it has little more effect than to deposit so much barren straw, and that it is a to us, with the earnest hope that we may all mockery of the gladsome earth that so tender. be induced to make proper use of the advanly feeds her children.

Every body knows the value of manures to land, and it is not so necessary that they should know why they are so valuable purpose upon the use of lime in its several as that they should be informed what sub- combinations, as quick lime and plaster, as a stances constitute efficient fertilizers, and how fertilizing substance; for, peculiarly adapted they should be applied.

The very general use of animal manure, in to have the means of cheap transportation form, at least, proves how extensively benefi. through a great portion of our country, there cial it might become, if applied with a proper will be no excuse for not procuring it and lawn to the flower garden or the other parts the water, and it is precisely the same ele- it will more than repay the expense. ment which we undertake to manufacture | Whatever may be the various opinions re- shrubbery is often a matter of utility as well With every pound of it that evaporates it is and should be spread upon the land very chard, the shrubbery becomes useful and said a bushel of wheat is lost, and this is the shortly after it has been burnt, and followed interesting. reason why the ordinary method of making at once by the harrow. To obviate such manure pile must have perfectly rotted. This that solution appears to be essential to induce | ment of plants is a matter of much less improcess, it is true, will take time, but it may chemical action. But, used even in the man-portance than the choice and disposition of

be greatly hastened by the use of other caus- ner that is most common among us, I have kinds that will soonest afford shelter, and ultitic substances, of which I believe quicklime little doubt of its great benefit to the soil mately become thick screens. is one, with little trouble and scarcely any ex- | luxuriant with vegetable life and infested with | pense. Now, how seldom is this trouble taken, insects, by decomposing its organic matter disagreeable objects, evergreens should form or this expense incurred !

partaking also of the characteristics of the the crop is ripened. Many varieties are have a small wing attached to each, can be BONE DUST. Tardigrada, to which belong the Sloths; and grown, embracing all the most delicious kinds easily rubbed out. When planting by hand A gentleman who cultivates two or three notwithstanding its great strength and terrible cultivated in the East and in tropical climates it is not necessary to rub off this wing, which acres of ground, recently told me, that this appearance, is perfectly harmless, its food in the open air. year he had grown more corn upon two acres

consisting chiefly of the roots of the camassia than he had been accustomed formerly to raise on his farm. It is, I believe, not gener- esculentia, which its powerful nails allow it to

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animal is about three feet high, and nine in age, the young men of the village assemble by as greatly to increase its value. The value of eral and vegetable manures ought to be at where they well understand, and act as if they extreme length, its corrugated tail being consent on a given night at the gallery of the the ten acres, at that time, was less than \$75. M. 3 and 4 P. M.

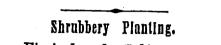
shield, composed of scales, or rather plates, of creates no manner of surprise in the minds and refused, for the same land. an osseous substance imposed upon a pacha. of her parents, who not only wink at the prac. We know of no way in which the many dermatous hide; forming a flexible but secure tice, but are never better pleased than when thousand acres of poor, sandy lands in this armor, and having along the dorsal plates a the charms of their daughter attract the great- State, can be made so valuable, as by planting row of short and powerful horns, slightly re- est number of admirers. Their arrival is them with White or Pitch Pine seed. Such curved, which extend from the shoulders to soon announced by sundry taps at the differ- was the favor with which the Barnstable the loins. From these the carved dislies and ent windows. After the family in the house County Agricultural Society viewed the exspoons so common among the Indians of the has been roused and dressed (for the scene periment we made in planting the seed of the North are manufactured, and it was these usually takes place at midnight, when they Pitch Pine, that a liberal premium was

also that suggested the name of the animal have all retired to rest,) the window of the awarded therefor in 1853. We trust similar itself. Your classical readers will at once room prepared for the occasion, in which the experiments to our own will be made by many ter can afford to be without it. recall the "fortis Gyas, fortisque Coanthus" girl is first alone, is opened. Then parley others, and with equal success. Barnetable of Virgil, and the description given in the commences, of rather a boisterous descrip- Patriot.

the balcony. Indeed, this entertainment,

with the strong water of the cherry, forms a

fourth book of Æneid of the buckler carried tion; each man in turn urges his suit with all by the former in battle. It was the Gyas the eloquence and art of which he is possessed. scutos, or shield of Gyas, formed of the scales The fair one hesitates, doubts, asks questions, of some poetic monster, from which Geoffrey but comes to no decision. She then invites derived the appellation of this animal, to the party to partake of a repast of cakes and which I have now added the specific designa- kirsch wasser, which is prepared for them on



I might, if I had the time, speak to much The Floricultural Gabinet contains the night. following practical remarks on this subject, which should interest every one who owns a as they are to our soil, and now that we are spot of ground:

The shrubbery may be deemed to be the them, and will sometimes call for her parents pounds; seed ends, 170; Peach Blows, butt griping pain and revalsion in the system as to may link which connects the mansion and the regard to the qualities it contains. Its essen- using it in large quantities for manure. It of a residence, and is most generally planted the custom of the country, they have come those from the seed ends, and appeared to be arises from a previously existing obstruction or de regard to the qualities it contains. Its essen- using it in large quantities for manure. It of a residence, and is most generally planted the custom of the country, they have come those from the seed ends, and appeared to be allow it. It is essent will of course cost money, but let no one be either for shelter or shade, although often as here for the express purpose of compelling from a week to ten days earlier. This result harm can arise from their use in any quantity; but it. the nitrogen of the air and the hydrogen of well assured that the judicious application of which the plants which compose it are better her mind, and to declare the object of her ments. Had the whole field been planted Minute directions for their use in the several disease suited than for forest or other trees. The choice.

when we plow down clover and rot it for the specting the use of lime generally, I imagine as of ornament, in which case it gives the is touched, or at least she pretends it is, by the I al o planted two rows next to the above; our forms of Jaundice, Indigestion, Langor and Lost is to the next control of the pretends it is, by the I al o planted two rows next to the above; our forms of Jaundice, Indigestion, Langor and Lost of the next control of the pretends it is, by the I al o planted two rows next to the above; our forms of Jaundice, Indigestion, Langor and Lost of the next control of the pretends it is, by the limit of the next control of the pretends it is and lost of the next control of the purpose of manure, which unhappily is too there can be now little question of its perfect highest satisfaction when formed for the pur- favored swain. After certain preliminaries in one of which I put only large potatoes, half of Appetite, Listlessness, Irritability, Billious Head seldom done. This active principle is also adaptation to stiff, cold and clayey soils, which pose of shutting out the offices or the kitchen between the girl and her parents, her lover exceedingly volatile, and it will readily be need not be dressed with it except at inter- garden from the view of the house; for shel- is admitted through the window, where the seen that the substance that contained it pos- vals of four or five years. It is a substance, tering the latter, or the garden, or for con- affiance is signed and sealed, but not delivered, sesses no longer a single quality of fertility. however, subject to rapid chemical changes, necting the house with the garden and or- in the presence of both father and mether By consent of all parties, the ceremony is not to extend over a couple of hours, when, after

Sometimes shrubbery is formed merely for a second jollification with Kirsch wasser, they and using manure in this country is of so little changes, indeed, it is often slacked with salt the purpose of growing rare shrubs, and for all retire-the happy man to bless his stars, value, compared with what it might become; water, and sprinkled by means of a watering obtaining agreeable walks; in this case it is but the rejected to console themselves with for, in the first place, before the ammonia is cart upon the land, by which method it is necessary to be at more pains, and to display the hope that at the next tournament in loveengendered at all, the substance must have said that ten bushels can be made to do the a greater degree of taste in the laying of it making they may succeed better. In generpassed through its regular process of decom. work of fifty or one hundred bushels used in out than in the formation of the useful shrub- al, the girl's decision is taken in good part by position and fermentation. The clover of the the ordinary way. The reason of this is, that bery; in the former case, a tasteful arrange- all, and is regarded as decisive.-Heathland's Switzerland.

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in one of which I put only large potatoes, hall of Appende, Lisuessness, Irritability, Dillous Head, a tuber in each hill, cut lengthwise so as to divide the eyes equally, and in the other row II dropped only small potatoes, one in each hill. From the former I dug 181 pounds, and from Colic, Dysentery, Humors, Scrofula and Scurvy, Colds the latter 134 pounds. I should add, that the with soreness of the body, Ulcers and impurity of the average yield of the field was about 180 blood; in short, any and every case where a purgative is required.

They have also produced some singularly successful

spring of the year, to purify the blood and prepare the

her, on that night, there and then, to make up corresponds with that of my former experi- better that any medicine should be taken judiciously hoice. At length, after a further parley, her heart more than, five hundred bushels to the acre. At length, after a further parley, her heart more than, five hundred bushels to the acre.

pounds to the row; and that large (not the

very largest) potatoes were used for seed cut cures in Rheumatism, Gout, Dropsy, Gravel, Erysipe lengthwise, with a half of a tuber in each hill." las, Palpitation of the Heart, Pains in the Back, Sto mach, and Side. They should be freely taken in the

SUBSOILING VS. DRAINING.—There is no system for the change of seasons. An occasionaldose doubt but a soil made deep and mellow will stimulates the stomach into healthy action, and restores resist both drought and deluge better than a the appetite and vigor. They purily the blood, and, thin, hard soil. The reason is obvious. If by their stimulant action on the circulatory system, you have two inches of soil on a board, or in wasted or diseased energies of the whole organism. a box, half an hour's rain will make it com. Hence an occasional dose is advantageous even though no serious derangement exists; but unnecessary dosing medicine reduces the strength, when taken to excess, Being sugar wrapped they are pleasant to take, and For minute directions, see the wrapper on the Box.

Swiss Courting.

SHELTER FOR THE MANURE HEAP.

But after the ammonia is at once present and fairly transfused through the heap, it is of course vitally important that it should be kept there until the manure is put under the ground. To secure this, I have already mentioned how necessary it is that the pile should be carefully sheltered from the sum-

mer's sun and the winter's rain. But, in addition to this precaution, chemistry has furnished us with another and cheap expedient in the oil of vitriol or sulphuric acid, which, when diluted with water, and occasionally sprinkled on the heap, enables it to retain its valuable essence, and thus imparts the quality so highly beneficial. How much of these things is done by us in the preparation of our most familiar manure?

But even in the article of stable manures, our economy is mere wastefulness when contrasted with what it ought to be, and with agricultural economy as it is practiced in other countries. It may be fairly estimated, that one-half of the amount of the refuse of the barn and stable, and that by far the most valmore easily done than so to construct our obviated. It is regarded as of so much value, in Flanders and Switzerland, that they build large tanks and cisterns to receive it, and their any one say?

COMPOST HEAP.

dishes and gardens, the offal of the kitchen, the pile, and left to rot and fester until it becomes a fertilizer of the most extraordinary power: It will soon engender all the acids and alkalies that form the essential elements of vegetation.

nutritious to vegetation.

Discovery in Oregon and Washington Territories.

Dr. Herman Ellenborgen, a German naturalist of distinction, and lately attached to Gov. Stevens' expedition, communicates the following to the San Francisco Herald :

etill be amply repaid.

Most of your readers have, I presume, uable part of it, the liquid manure, is allowed laughed over the story of the Yankee who by sheer careleesness to be lost. The appli- advertised for exhibition those extraordinary cation of this would add immense fertility to quadrupeds, the Prock and Gyascutus, but I our acres; and I can conceive of nothing suspect that very few ever heard of the origin of his description as founded on fact. If I buildings, that this wasteful neglect would be recollect right, the first person who made mention of them, although not by name, was Capt. Jonathan Carver, whose voyage to the Rocky Mountains in 1665, is quoted by Mr. Greenbuildings are carefully adapted to its preser- bow, and in whose book the name of Oregon vation. Why should we not do so too? Can | was first given to the river now known as the Columbia.

Carver, in his appendix, describing the

various animals inhabiting that region, states There is another way of preparing a very that: "In the country of the Osnobions (Assihighly fertilizing manure, which no farmer nobions) there is a singular beast, of the bigshould be without for a day. It is the com- ness of a horse, and having hoofs, whereof post heap. The cost of the structure in which two legges on one side are alwaies shorter. to build the heap would be about one-half the than the other, by which means it is fitted to cost of a respectable hog-pen, and every graze on the steep slopes of the mountains. pound of waste vegetable and animal matter It is of amazing swiftness, and to catch it the about the farm should be gathered together savages doe head it off, whereby it cannot run and deposited in the heap. The scrapings of but falls over and is so taken." And fur ther: "I was also told of one I did not see, the stalks of vegetables, decayed leaves and This is like to a bear in size, but covered with wood, all waste straw, even a superannuated a shell as is the tortoise, with many horns pair of boots; in short, everything that now along its back. It has great claws and teeth, goes to loss on a farm, should be thrown into and is exceeding fierce, eating man and beast."

The recent scientific examinations connect-

ed with the Northern Pacific Railroad explor- thinks that "there is a probability that greatly about two hundred acres, and is one of the 000,000, exclusive of what was taken by

to the compost heap, that "the careful farmer has demonstrated their entire accordance with to the culture of the grape. The soil and was for the most part exhausted, and of but

written in mournful letters in the history of man's barn-yard, and I confess that to me it about the size of a mule, and like the quagga known in America, the Catawba, is indigen- Pitch Pine. The months of March and every man the record of suffering by endorse-PUBLISHED WEEKLY is wonderful that it is not so here. In form- and zebra, is properly to be included in the ous to the State of North Carolina, and thrives April are considered the most favorable for ments. It would make the most extraordina-By the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Sociely, ing the heap, all that is necessary is to mix a genus equus, having entire hoofs. Its struc- with equal luxuriance throughout that isother. planting, although Mr. Otis says he has planted ry chapter in human experience if the incidue proportion of soil with the other hetero - ture differs, however, from that of any known mel belt of country. The efforts of Messrs. in every month in the year-the summer AT dents of this feature in business were written. NO. 9 SPRUCE-STREET, NEW YORK. geneous substances, then add quicklime in animal in the mode of articulation of the Longworth, Buchanan, and other gentlemen months excepted. the proportion of about one-tenth or about shoulder and hip joints. This peculiar form- in Cincinnati, backed by the large amount of The purification of sea water is one of the \$2 00 per year, payable in advance. Subscriptions one fifteenth; but, as some chemists deem ation allows to the limbs a degree of lateral capital at their disposal, have awakened very is taken, a plow may be run through the cording to Cards, it may be entirely deprived Where a small lot of land for experiment most important desiderata with science. Acnot paid till the close of the year, will be liable to lime to be injurious when animal manure is motion, enabling the animal to elevate or de general interest in the new department of land, making parallel furrows about six feet of its nauseous taste by infiltration through an additional charge of 50 cents. Payments received will be acknowledged in present, it might be as well to use the sul- press them at will; thus when standing upon a agriculture, and imparted to it an impetus apart, then take a common planting machine, powdered charcoal. A siphon-shaped vessel reach. the paper so as to indicate the time to which they phuric acid, or a strong solution of potash. sloping surface giving it the appearance of which augurs important results. The heap is once or twice mixed with the obliquity, as described by Carver, and enable Added to this, the repeated disastrous fail- and run it along in the bottom of the furrows, arm. such as is used far planting beets or onions, is recommended-the coal to occupy the long paid, except at the discretion of the publisher. spade, to make it fit for the field, and as a ing it to run with singular swiftness along ures in the European wine crop, and the an- dropping three or four seeds in a hill, about a Oommunications, orders, and remittauces, should steep mountain sides, where otherwise an nihilation of vineyards before the progress of foot apart, covering them not more than an If you act a part truly great, you may exbe directed, post paid, to Among the most beneficial substances that animal of its size would find no foothold. In disease, suggests the possibility of having to inch deep. If all the seed vegetate, there will GEO. B. UTTER, No. 9 Spruce-st., New York. pect that men of mean spirits, who cannot can be incorporated in such heaps are the fact. It is hardly supassed in agility by the rely on home production. Prices are stimu- be a much greater number of trees than can Liabilities of those who take Periodicals. The laws declare that any person to whom a Periodical sent, is responsible for payment, if he receives the paper, or makes use of it, even if he has never subscribed for it, or has ordered if to be stopped. His duty in such a case is not to the fhe paper from the office or person with whom the paper left, but to notify the publisher that he does not wish for it. If papers are sent to a post-office or to return, or other reach you, will endeavor by detraction to pull bones of animals, hundreds of pounds of which Bighorn or Rocky Mountain goat. I need lated, and the demand for a pure article, grow on the land, but they will die out in the you down to their level. But posterity will yearly go to loss on the farm. They contain scarcely say that the tradition of its being an- under the increased temptation to adulterate course of a few years. do you justice; for envy will die with you. a substance called phosphate of lime. the able to turn, and the consequent method of and imitate, becomes more urgent. The cultendency of which to stimulate vegetable capture, are mere inventions. It was to this ture of green house grapes, within twenty county, that were worth comparatively noth-The Worcester Spy says that at a recent growth cannot be exceeded. But animal mistake however, that it owes its Greek appel- miles of Boston, is quite, extensive, and the ing, have been planted, within the past fifteen auction sale in Spencer, Mass., potatoes were If papers are sent to a post-office, store or tavern. or other place of deposit, and are not taken by the person to whom they are sent, the postmaster, store or tavern-keeper, &c., is respondent bones are also frequently collected by farm- lation, derived from the verb to run round, as amount of money invested in houses for their years, with the Pitch Pine. In most cases sold at prices ranging from 17 to 26 cents a ers and burnt like lime, in which state it is it was supposed to encircle the mountains in growth must be reckoned by hundreds of these experiments have been very successful. bushel, and that they can be bought in any sible for the payment until he returns the papers, or gives noti to the Publisher that they are lying dead in the office. camputed that one hundred pounds of it con-tains as much of the phosphate as is found. The Gyascutus, (Gyascutus Washington-the seed can be procured by gathering growers who have annual crops of from one the cones of the Pine in the autumn, and keep-ico continue without abatement. Col. Sena-Bates of Advertising. upon analysis to be contained in two hundred iensis Nobis,) was believed by Carver to be to five tons, commanding a price of \$1 to \$3 ing them in a warm, dry place, until a leisure gua surprised a party of Lipans, killed forty, a beast of prey. It is, however, a rodent, the pound, varying with the season in which season in the winter, when the seeds, which and took one hundred prisoners. 20 • • • 1 six months..... For each additional square, two thirds the above rates,

In planting shubberies for screens to hide

and destroying its vermin; to the thin gravel. | the principal mass, as affording a permanent ly soil, to be used in far less quantities, by blind, and giving a cheerful appearance even its great capacity in attracting moisture, and in winter. A few deciduous shrubs of the by its effect in giving to such earth a much most showy sorts, may, however, be with greater consistency; to the cold and clayey propriety added, which will give relief to the soil, by rendering it mellow, warm, and more sombre appearance of the evergreens, friable; and even to the sandy soil, by acting particularly while the former are in flower; as a powerful solvent, and thus setting free but from their nature of actually shedding elements in the soil itself which are most their leaves, and consequently becoming thin in winter, they are not so well calculated for a permanent blind.

be planted furthest away from the walk or front side, and the lower in stature in front. but if an immediate effect be desired, it is better to elevate the ground than to plant trees of too great an age; it is also a matter Among the discoveries of the expeditions of importance that they be planted thickly, other crops for several years, the soil being organized by Government for the survey of as it is an easy task to thin them out when the railroad routes to the Pacific coast, those in required. Little taste has generally been natural history are among the most interesting. displayed in the formation of shrubberies as Indeed, had no other result been obtained than to the production of picturesque beauty; they the contribution to science, the expense would are planted too generally in the form of sloping banke, without the least natural beauty whatever, although in this way they may an-

jects, that are of little merit when seen from thcir best side. Great attention should be paid in their

planting, to give them a somewhat natural appearance, and not that of a surface so regular as if they were clipped with garden shears. Straight lines should be avoided as much as possible, and if the margin of the shrubbery should be broken with deep indentures or sinuosities, these should be neatly feet apart. A man and boy planted in this turfed over and kept mown. The walks way about four acres a day. which lead through this department should not be to any great distance in a straight line, up after the first planting, and did not grow if it can be avoided, neither should they be over four inches during the first season. too much twisted. There is something so pleasing in a fine, gentle sweep or curve in a road or walk, that few are insensible of its tumn and spring following this first planting then it should not be used in butter nor in the beauty. The breadth of the walks should be regulated according to the length and scale of had failed to germinate were replanted, and the place, as too narrow walks for principal in due time were seen the tender shoots of ones have never a good effect; they should the Pine, which now covers the entire ground scarcely, under any circumstances, be less with a dense and thrifty body of trees. than five feet wide, and unless for terrace walks of great length, should not be more than eight; if of greater breadth, they assume averaged an annual increase of more than a narrower, they dwindle in appearance to a of the trees are twelve feet in height, and the the butter. mere foot path.

Grape Culivation in the United States.

The Philadelphia United States Gazette Amos Otis, Esq., of Yarmouth, has planted

In a recent number of the New England Farmer, the editor of that paper, Hon. Simon Brown, while answering the inquiries of a correspondent in regard to the cultivation of the Pine, alludes to a thrifty young plantation of this valuable forest tree of our planting. which he noticed during his visit here last season, and asks for some information in regard to our mode of cultivation. We are happy to give the method we pursued in the planting of a tract of about ten acces-if thereby we shall encourage even one individual to attempt a similar enterprise, which, when

In the disposal of shrubs, the tallest should properly begun and carried out, is sure to return an hundred fold. In the spring of 1845, we fenced off half a tract of about twenty acres of land almost exhausted from its manner of cultivation in many former years. The half we selected light, and sandy, and from the high location of

the ground, difficult and expensive to cultivate. It was at the time we speak of mostly covered with mosses and whortleberry bushes. We began its reformation from a brown, bleak, and almost useless pasture, as it then was, to swer the purpose of blinding disagreeable ob- a very thrifty and beautiful plantation of Pines, as it now is-the admiration of all eyes capable of appreciating "woodland beauties "-by first having shallow furrows plowed to the depth of about five inches. and four feet apart. The hills for the pine seed

about half an inch of soil-the hills were four

Not more than two-thirds of the seed came The first shoots much resemble those of an onion and are nearly as tender. In the authose portions of the ground where the seed

majority will average about nine feet.

Others in this vicinity have been equally successful, by a similar mode of cultivation.

lete mud, and a half day's sunshine will convert that mud into hard lumps, especially if should never be carried too far, as every purgative the soil is clay, or any considerable part clay. The thousand cases in which a physic is required can-But if instead of two inches it is two feet, it not be enumerated here, but they suggest themselves will take a long rain to wet it through, and to the reason of every body; and it is confidently he. no part of it will be mud, until there is water thing which has hitherto been available to mankind enough to make it all mud, and then in dry- When their virtues are once known the public will no ing, no part will be very dry until the whole longer doubt what remedy to employ when in need is dry. A deep mellow soil will bear a larger of a cathartic medicine. amount of rain without destroying its loose, being purely vegetable, no harm can arise from their porous character to such a degree as to ex- use in any quantity. clude the air. So far as we have observed, a piece of dry, gravelly soil, if plowed deepy, will stand a drought better than wet clay soil if plowed shallow, and underlaid by clay or hard pan.—Culturist and Gazette.

Ivony .-- Few of our lady readers, while they peep so bewitchingly over the tips of riety for its cures of every variety of Pulmonary die their ivory fans, or ply their fingers so nimbly | eases, that it is entirely unnecessary to recount the and gracefully over the white keys of the evidences of its virtues in any community where it piano, are wont to cast a thought toward the ness, and so numerous the cases of its cures, that manner in which this material is procured, almost every section of the country abounds in persons the quantities of it that are annually sold, and publicly known, who have been restored from alarming the number of noble animals which are year. and even desperate diseases of the lungs by its use. ly slain for the purpose of supplying the con- medicine of its kind is too apparent to escape observ stantly increasing demand. Mr. Dalton, a vation, and where its virtues are known, the public no celebrated Sheffield manufacturer, estimates longer hesitate what antidote to employ for the disthat the annual consumption of ivory in the town of Sheffield alone, is about 180 tons, only in formidable attacks upon the lungs, but for the equal in value to \$30,000, and requiring the milder varieties of Colds, Coughs, Hoarseness, &c. labor of 500 persons to work it up for trade. and for Children it is the pleasantest and salest medi The number of tusks to make up this amount cine that can be obtained. were then prepared in these furrows in the of ivory is 45,000; and according to this, the same manner as for corn, into which three or number of elephants slaughtered every year its quality is kept up to the best that it ever has been four seeds were dropped and covered with for the supply of the Sheffield market is 22,- and that the genuine article is-000.

> SALTPETRE FOR BUTTER AND MEAT .---What office does saltpetre perform in the preservation of meat and butter that is not as well performed by the use of common salt alone? This is an important question, because if saltpetre exerts no special preservative influence not to be found in common salt, brine of meat, because it has a bitter taste, and it must impart more or less of it to the butter especially. We have been assured by those who have packed butter with and without saltpetre, that it is much better not to use

During the year ending June 30, 1855, Great Britain and Ireland bought of the United States property to the value of \$150,ation and survey, have finally put at rest the increased attention will be given this Spring most experienced cultivators of the Pine in British colonies and dependencies; France question of the existence of these two ani- in several of the Southern States, particular- this section of the State. He planted upon and her colonies took more than \$33,000,000; A distinguished man once said, in reference mals, and my acquisition of perfect specimens | y in Tennessee, Georgia and South Carolina, land of a light loamy or sandy soil, which Austria \$1,903,600; Russia less than half a million.

In the old agricultural countries of continental they live. the vine, as is already proven by the actual land worn out and too poor to sward over America was the sin of suretyship." There is The Sabbath Recorder, Europe, a heap of this character is in every The Prock (Perocktus Oregoniensis) is experiment. The most valuable wine grapes thickly, is best adapted to the growth of the

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should allow nothing to run away in the form the usual laws of nature and their singular climate in that part of the country are emi- little value for any other purpose. The exof a fluid, or fly away in the form of a smell." adaption to the circumstances under which nently adapted to the successful growth of perience of our cultivators has shown that Daniel Webster once said that "the sin of

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ployment. It soil with. ease WID necessar Dature; and provide utens ble dwellings have arisen a desirable in h have since b and nations, back in the that stream ing onward at to our nation all that has so fort of our minds, or the In the early forgotten or a dise on the co fort and supp unknown. It

During the first three years, their growth it for this purpose. The best plan for salting was quite slow, but after that period, they butter is to use the purest salt only; heat it

on the fire before using it, to drive off all the the appearance of a carriage drive, and if foot in height, and at the present time, many moisture, and apply it warm, when working