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For the Sabbath Recorder. THE NECESSITY OF PROMPT CHRIST IAN LABOR.

Although there be vague and ambiguous profit in labor not strictly religious-and some worldly theme or occupation must necessarily partially or wholly absorb the mind temporarily-yet as often as released from such labor, how pleasing the idea, that thought and and for an effective field our as sure and the fact books prepar-stensive stal of its ith what success it work much more sublime, glorious, and beneficial, may absorb the soul, and engage the faith. attention. "Bodily exercise profiteth little, It is easy to make of make the best of more of the object. but godliness is profitable unto all things." Do not duty, and the brevity of life, suggest ryother. This has the importance of redeeming time by actively success we would disseminating the fundamental truths of the Gusper, incouga ine various means which God and ireitating to the hath put into our hands? These means are numerous, and are manifested in the improvement of the "diversity of gifts" in the church of Christ, which gifts are "of the same spirit." urely vegetable, no y quantity; butit is taken judiciously. he soveral diseases yen on the boxes. Now, what ought to be the principal business of the Christian, whether of the laity or clergy ?--- to improve these gifts, and obey the mandates of Christ, or succumb to the world. and "live after the flesh ?" Ought he not. Langor and Lass ty, Billious Heid-be Pain in the Side through grace divine, to cast a holy and savbut the consequence (an aperient, they Custiveness, Piles, and Scutyy, Colds, ing influence upon the world in his varied intercourse with it-to reflect a heavenly light upon children, parents brethren, and other friends. Should we not endeavor to strengthen and encourage the "weak" child of God. to confirm the wavering mind in the truth, to alleviate the burdens of the sick, help the poor, "visit the widow and the fatherless in their afflictions," and strive to pour the balm of consolation into the sad and broken heart? Surely, these acts constitute important work for the Christian. If so, when shall we be about this work? We hear it said, "It is the faith ?" Shall we not "keep ourselves strive for "a crown of righteousness ?" When follow the examples of Christ ?---during our probation, while time is passing, and health endures, or when disease shall be corroding powers? Shall we wait to do good, even Shall we defer to become religiously influentions, even until life flitters and reason vascillates? What vital realities depend upon the doings of a brief mortal life! Nothing then, it is to live! What awfully augmented cious time to be squandered in elaborate cipline of Washington. discussions of things of small moment, or of little consequence? Are not myriads of souls sinking to hell because professed Christians. both preachers and people, are so recreant in learn, and know, to save them from perdimen-all the doctrines of infidelity, and the "hair-breadth" discussions of the professedly their dissemination, by the use of the pen, dom"-that "youth is the time to serve the Lord." Every body ought to know, and to realize. that Jesus Christ is the most lovely Personage of more thrilling interest than any which can engage the mind of man-that to Him, the Father, and Holy Spirit, belong all adoration, glory, and praise, and much labor of love in tional powers, and spiritual gifts, in the glorification of His name. But alas! how many professors of his holy religion strive more to please, praise, and glorify finite man! "They seek that honor that cometh from men," labor

and godly qualities in all your thoughts, words, and purposes. Make the spirit of religion, its duties-love, joy, and peace-the most important and indispensable component parts of your life. Be religious, not weekly only, but daily and hourly. Have the glory of God in view in all you do. The Lord hath said, 'Be ve holv, for I am holv." Be a conscientious, consistent, humble Christian. Thus you may become the "salt of the earth," be a bright and shining light, wield the power of good examples, do much good in the cause of Christ, and die in the triumphs of living E. S. B.

tically and prayerfully interweave His virtues

NEW YORK MILLS, April 21, 1856.

For the Sabbath Recorder. A STRONG WILL.

Every great man has a strong will. As Cicero said of Brutus-What he wills he strongly wills-it may be said of any great man. It is not from chance nor circumstance, that important ends in life are accomplished but there is always needed the presence of a determined will, to carry into execution the firm and steady purpose. And often, when circumstances are in the wrong direction for the man, this strong will works its way, if not through them, then over them, and makes the very barriers pliant tools to subserve his own ends. So Luther, in the German Diet, made fully help on the Reformation. So Washington made the frozen earth and floating ice of the Delaware minister strongly to the surprise of the enemy's camp, and give new hope to his desponding country. This Will shapes the circumstances, and controls the patronage which surrounds the man. He is

tions and every-day business. Characteris- How wisely did Socrates rebuke one of his up in glory." scholars, who received the applause of the

multitude by never letting his wheel deviate at all from the mark in the chariot race, say- 12: 43. ing: "You might have learned to rule nations with the same perseverance that enables

you to guide horses." So strongly does this will work in the mind of some men, that they have believed them selves under a destiny or some guiding star. Of this fact, Alexander, Bonaparte, and Cromwell are examples. It was said of Bonaparte, that he had an *iron* will. A.B. C

BROOKFIELD, April 22d.

THE DEATH PASSAGE.

But what are their feelings in the passage, berons haze, while they are going from this world to the first impressions, as they pass inside the veil separating time from eternity and earth from Rustling through the sellow grain fields, and the heaven, we cannot fully know. We think their state of mind, in dying, must be various. In some instances, various degrees of spiritu- | So our lives shall brim with pleasure, pulsing like a al peace, invisible measures of divine support, are put into the bitterest cup of pains, when the functions of life resist and contend to the las, when the struggle is terrible, and Sadly as when harp strings quiver, wildly as a wail the unutterable agony continues to the last gasp, and the soul finally makes its glad escape amidst the surging billows which break All the inner light is winsome, though the outer dark the strong hold of the body on life. In other cases, the pains of dying, the bitterness of Cardinals, Princes, and Emperors, power- death, seem past sometimes before death I will charm the fleet-winged hours. they shall fold tully comes, and the spirit takes its flight. In some instances of this kind, while the eye is While 1 sit and weirdly listen, reading legends old and being placidly composed into its final sleep, and while the fluttering pulse and the heaving breath are settling-like the lulling ocean when the sorm is past-we have evidence of most peaceful and delighted activity of mind. The spirit is not gone, it has not quite left the body and earth, but it has passed on so far not a weather-gauge, to be turned by the through the dark valley of death, that light

when he cometh, shall find so doing." Luke compositors' hands, the old electrotyped plates

Sabball Recorder.

THE RAIN.

Dusty lies the village turnpike, and the upland fields are dry. While the river, inly sighing, creeps in stealthy marches by: And the clouds, like spectral Druids, in their garments old and gray, Sweeping through the saddened silence, fold their sainted paims and pray. As their tears of tender pity, soft and chrismal, trance

the plain: All the birds, like sweet-mouthed minstrels, blend

their tuneful notes again, With the tinkling and the sprinkling Of the gentle summer rain.

Pouring on the golden-tinted autumn splendor of the

reaper's standing sheaves How they swell the silver streamlets, how they the land with glee! living sea; At the clattering and the pattering

Of the joyous autumn rain.

of doom. Unappeased the night-wind surges through the elemen tal gloom; be chill And my passing thoughts are fancies of a brain-en-

tranced will-

To the roaring and the pouring Of the noisy winter rain. [Putnam's Mag.

From the Independent. BIBLE-MAKING AT THE BIBLE HOUSE.

One of the most interesting institutions

the religion of Jesus in all of your daily ac- ately said, "Give that man a peck of bullers." reom at 10 o'clock, commend myself to my compositors, however, is employed through 000 now remain unpaid. In addition to the heavenly Father, lie down to rest, and wake out the year. Two of the standard editions building fund, the rental of various rooms of the Bible-the "small diamond reference," throughout the edifice is applied to the re-"Blessed is that servant whom his Lord, and the "pica reference"-are now in the moval of this burden.

The total number of volumes issued from being on the point of failure. These plates the Bible House last year was about eight. serve for half a million impressions, after | hundred thousand, and since its first operawhich they are deemed no longer fit for use. tions in 1816, more than ten millions. It has The proof readers are three in number. been carefully estimated that since 1804 (the Every page, as quickly as a "proof" of it can date of the institution of the British and Forbe taken, is passed to the first proof reader, eign Bible Society) the total aggregate of who reads and re-reads it several times, and copies of the Scriptures issued through the medium of Bible Societies has been more than marks his corrections. The English Reference Quarto Bible is the typographical stand | fifty millions. Of this number a proportion ard of correctness, with which every line and of about one fifth has been published by the letter from newly set types is rigidly and re- American Society, and about three-fifths by peatedly compared. The sheet is then passed | the British.

In view of such stupendous results in the to the second proof reader, who does the successful dissemination of the Holy Scripsame. The types are then electrotyped, and a third impression, which is in this instance tures, it cannot be questioned that these two great institutions-standing on each side of the ocean and together embracing the whole s examined by the third or responsible proof world as their field of effort-have been raisreader, whose corrections-if any are marked ed up, not merely as the excellent devices of -must be made by altering the plates, which is done with but little difficulty. The inacgood men, but rather by the power and the almost direct providence of God himself, for curacies thus noted consist chiefly of broken publishing the Gospel of Salvation to every The electrotyping process which has here entirely superseded stereotyping, cannot be land, and people, on the face of the earth.

GREATNESS SUPERIOR TO VANITY.

The following extract from the Life of Chaimers, by that prince of biographers, Peter Bayne, shows how little the Scottish preacher was affected by his wonderful popularity :

"On the day after his arrival in London. he preached in Surrey Chapel The service began at eleven; at seven in the morning the pound batteries is here used, containing six place was filled. At length Chalmers ascends large cells, each one of which has a capacity the pulpit, and all eyes are centered there. of three gallons. The wax mold remains in The sermon commences. The face of the the chemical solution until a thin copper shell, preacher has a certain heavy look, over its which is an accurate reproduction of the mold. pale, rough-hewn, leonine lineaments; his is formed by gradual deposits upon the plumeyelids droop slightly, and his eves have bago surface. This frail copper plate is then something at once dreamy and sad in their stiffened by soldering the back of it with tin, to the thickness of about a quarter of an inch. expression; his voice is thin, somewhat brok-Into the mold thus made ready for use, the en, unimpressive; his tone may be called which can be visited by a Christian stranger liquid metal which is to form the final plate is drawling, and his dialect is broadly, almost mind, but, like the firm mountain, he turns from another world strikes the vision of the in this city, is the Bible House in Astor Place. | liquid metal which is to form the number interstice | unintelligibly provincial. The London audi-

the wind. He works out his own patent of easier to preach than to practice." Shall we nobility, and the world is compelled to pay not "fight a good fight ?" Shall we not "keep respect to his intrinsic magnanimity. This Will differs wholly from stubbornness. A unspotted from the world?" Shall we not man may be decided, because he is stubborn; but when possessed of this will, he seeks shall we exhibit the "fruits of the Spirit," and counsel, and it is sweet to him; and in the end does as he will, because he has a will. But the question, how shall we get a strong will? is of more importance. It is at once our mortal frames, and wasting our mental clear and plain, that it will not come of itself. As is sometimes said of poets, they are born. until we are brought upon our death beds, just not made. In all the departments of life, the before the flight of the soul from the body? rudiments are first given, and then are per-O procrastination, what a "thief" thou art! fected by much patient culture. Like the glories beyond. Some, standing there, These sentiments apply both to the profess- fingers upon the organ, they are ardently when the tongue could no longer speak, nor the sentiments apply both to the profess- fingers upon the organ, they are ardently when the tongue could no longer speak, nor edly renewed and to the unrenewed heart. Irained, until they strike the keys that warblenotes divine. It is of little use for us to intial, continue lukewarm and worldly-minded, quire whether any course of discipline will neglect daily prayer, and truly spiritual devo- make us firm and resolute, as great as the model before us, but rather, if we may not be made more firm and resolute through cul less than the saving or losing of the soul! ture. What if Cassius never could have been "For God shall bring every work into judg- made as firm as Cato, or Wilkinson as cool ment, with every secret thing, whether it be good, or whether it be evil." How solemn, not thus resolute without much culture not not thus resolute without much culture, nor responsibilities rest upon the sons of men! was our independence achieved without the

In view of these considerations, ought pre- firm decision, cool calculation and self-dis-

This will cannot be gained by force. A man would not strengthen his affections by putting himself to the task of loving with all like one returned from foreign lands, looked the cause of vital truth ? Parents, what, above his might; and no more would his will be inall other things, ought your children to read, creased by any attempt to think hard by compulsion, or to force it out. Should he pull at tion ?-all the different dogmas of poor erring his boot-straps all day, he will be on terra orthodox people, or the simple, cardinal truths by main strength; but it is a dogged will; it ing to the skies and singing on the wings of of the religion of Christ? Are the former is not that strong cable which holds the man liberty. The crowd stared and stood amazof such paramount importance as to merit the steady to a firm purpose, which finds its end of their curiosity he replied "I was stored ber of volumes completed and sent down bestowal of the best energies of the soul in in duty. There must be some distinct and myself a captive; I know the sweets of liband through domestic and social converse? definite object before the mind, after which erty." And so they who have experience of Children should be early taught that "the it aspires as "the heart pants for the water guilt, have felt the serpent's bite. the burning fear of the Lord is the beginning of wis- brooks." The thinking mind finds ample oc-

ers it is gaining. A man may feel the re- in Jesus-they, not excepting heaven's high that ever graced the earth-that He is God, bukes of his own spirit, and the reproaches est angels, are the fittest to preach a Saviour, and almighty to save-that His wonderful of his friends may strike like the whip of to plead with man for God, or plead with God condescension in the atonement is a subject scorpions for his indolence and want of encouraged.

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himself honored to be a preacher and fill a of the Epistle to the Romans in the Spanish wish to make their examination still more was really the slave of fame-we might alwith all their powers of body and mind for the importance and morality of the object. pulpit. Another and very different messen New Testament-of the Revelation in the complete, may request the key of the Man- most say of mode; and to what length might ger appears-a frail, dying, sinful man-one English-of Romans in the German-and-Eng- agers' room, and go in to look at the portraits we not extend the list? The man who can earthly fame, reputation, wealth, and aggran- The affections may be strengthened by a condizement, let their Saviour go, and worship stant observance of redeeming qualities, of who is bone of your bone, and flesh of your lish-of Leviticus in the English Reference of the five presidents of the Society, includ see the world gazing at him unmoved, is the other gods, as did ancient Israel. O, what real worth in the object, and thus grow more flesh; and if his humanity made Jesus the Bible-and of the Gospel according to St. ing that of the present incumbent of the chief man intended by nature to be gazed at ! regret are such accumulating for the death bed! What anguish must fill the recreant ardent daily. So is it with the will; the magni- better Saviour, it makes his servants the bet- Luke of the English New Testament. Chalmers triumphantly bears the test. Let office. One striking peculiarity of the workers the world say what it will, he knows he is soul, at that awful time, upon the reflection of tude, dignity, and morality of the object will ter ambassadors, that they also are touched We observed also a singularly constructed past unfaithfulness and recklessness in the give the will proportionate strength. On the in all points like as they are and conscious. in all points like as they are, and especially _____which is itself not only a noble work of ment will impress itself upon the visitor; it less-one whose power, be it what it r.ay, cause of Christ! What remorse, upon the other hand, there may be great tenacity of in this point, that we cannot add, "yet with- love, but of art-is printed in raised letters to is their uniform neatness, intelligence and neither inflates nor collapses in the popular. thought that many of the finally lost might courtesy, which perhaps are not equaled gale. All who approach him find him simwill in pursuing mere trifles; and a who'e out sin." [Dr. Guthrie's Gospel in Ezekiel. be read by the touch of the finger. have "entered into the straight gate," had The sheet room is next in order, in which among the operatives of any other factory in ple, unassuming, devout. Nay, his instinct life may be spent with great perseverance in their conversation, motives, labors, thoughts, ANECDOTE OF MR. WESLEY .- A lady once the vast quantities of paper used in printing this country. Two causes are assigned to ac of reality is rather offended than otherwise; desires, purposes, and affections, been right, chasing a very small object. With such an asked him, "Mr. Wesley, supposing that you are damped and pressed, and thus adapted count for this improved character; one is his heart whispers that much of this tumult is knew you were to die at 12 o'clock to-mor- for the clearest impression from the types. their daily interchange of words and courte- mere vocal vacancy. As principalities and end, the will loses its manly valor. Sam and well directed ! How necessary, then, to work for God while Patch was decidedly persevering in his efforts row night, how would you spend the interven- Several hydraulic presses of great power are sies with visitors; and the other, the necessary powers cluster round bim, he stands quiet, the day lasts, and give Him our hearts and abiding consciousness that the Word of God and self-possessed, unabashed, unastonished, energies. Angels, in their work of love, are at jumping; and when he jumped out of the ing time?" "How, madam?" he replied; in continual use for this purpose. unalarmed; his greatness has its source within. obedient in protecting the working Christian world, he proved the trivial fact, "that some "why, just as I intend to spend it now. 1 The composing room, in which the type- is in their hands. from the fatal assaults of the devil. "The things could be done as well as others." A should preach this evening at Gloucester, and setters work, does not present so busy a The cost of the edifice, and No man could more thoroughly weigh popuaugel of the Lord encampeth round about Prussian soldier displayed great tenacity of again at five to-morrow morning. After that, scene as many ordinary printing offices in the of its internal equipments, was \$305,000, wanting; beautiful ardors and rapturous ad-Frussian soldier displayed great tenacity of 1 should ride to Tewksbury, preach in the city, from the fact that type-setting is here which is being gradually defrayed by a build-will in pitching bullets into the holes of his afternoon, and meet the societies in the even needed only when the electrotyped plates, ing fund, supplied by special contributions. them that fear him, and delivereth them." mirations would have been somewhat damped. Psalm 34 : 7. O then, since all heaven is engaged in our cartridge box at a distance of ten feet; and ning. I should then repair to friend Martin's from which alone the printed impressions of Not a penny of the money contributed for the in London, had his ultimate definition of such redemption, "how shall we escape if we neg when the Emperor Frederick saw him do it house, who expects to entertain me, converse the Bible, is applied to the matters been by any chance heard- the I GALLERS A ME WAR STATE AND DE ANTIGUNE and the second of a function of a part of generation of the second states (and a first order of the an she barnet a star in barnet

fan him. This point in the soul's final pas sage from earth to heaven seems like Bunvan's "Land of Beulah," a little sweet island out in the dark sea, beyond the fretting of the surf and the rolling of the waves, on which the passing spirit stops a little, where it can look to either shore-back to earth, and on to heaven.

traveler. and breezes from the hills of heaven

This is not a matter of mere pious fancy. It has often been the fact. Not a few have touched there in their final passage. At that place, out beyond all the waves, and darkness, and gloom of the river of death, where the celestial city loomed up in sight, many a saint has stopped, and swung back again, and as life in their labors of love. has revived a little, has spoken of the opening have indicated that Jesus and heavenly messengers had met them. In that place, and by some signal, they have told us that the glory of heaven and the melodies of heaven were opening upon their enraptured souls. There and thus, some have bidden us and earth farewell, and gone to heaven. We cannot doubt that at death the saints pass immediate-Rev. Wooster Parker. ly into heaven.

WHY MEN RATHER THAN ANGELS.

wheels and bands in every room in the build-We have somewhere read of a traveler ing, pumps up into a reservoir on the top. at who stood one day beside the cages of some the rate of forty gallons a minute, the water birds, that, exposed for sale, ruffled their sunny that is needed for the hydraulic presses and plumage on the wires, and struggled to be for numerous other purposes in manufacturfree. A way worn and sun-browned man,

wistfully and sadly on these captives, till tears started in his eye, and turning round on their owner, he asked the price of one, paid it in | Testaments; and at our last visit, the vol strange gold, and opening the cage set the prisoner free; and thus he did with captive exceeded one hundred and fifty thousand in firma at night. Stubbornness may be gained | after captive, till every bird was away, soarof their curiosity, he replied, "I was once from the finishing rooms into the depository, poison in their veins, who on the one hand

for man. Each Sabbath morning the gates of heaven might have opened, and, sent by terprise, and under the sting may force up a God on a mission worthy of scraphic fire, an

The establishment, considered merely as a and there solidified, it is lifted out of the mold great manufactory of books, would awaken and presents a relieved surface in which every curiosity to examine its internal structure and letter is clearly and sharply defined. It is economy; but the visitor's interest is greatly increased from the peculiar atmosphere that is sent to do its appropriate work. pervades the place as a great work-house in

made from the plates, is taken. This "proof"

thoroughly understood in its various details

except by persons who have some acquaint-

ance with science, and particularly with gal-

A surface of wax is prepared, into which

each form, or page of types, is impressed,

leaving a perfect intaglio mold. This mold

is powdered with plumbago, to give the wax

a metallic coating, and then hung in the bath

of a galvanic battery. One of Daniel's com-

letters, which need replacement.

vanic electricity.

The drying room is a spacious apartment which the Word of God is wrought into tanin which sheets of paper were hung up to gible forms, and sent out into all the world. dry, as clothes in a laundry. Paper must be The Bible House is a stupendous pulpit from damped before it is printed, in order that the which "the poor have the Gospel preached to impression may be clear. When the printed them." It lifts up its voice with an utterance sheets come from the press, they are dried, that may be heard in every part of the earth. that they may not blot or blur; and are then Day by day and year by year, it scatters subjected to a powerful hydraulic pressure, abroad the Scriptures of eternal life. Its that they may be smoothened, or *ironed*. types and presses never rest nor grow weary

The folding room presents a lively scene Sometimes a score or more of girls are em-The edifice is a large triangular structure ployed in *folding* the sheets; and the rapidity built of brick, with an open paved court in of execution which they attain after a comthe center apposite to the Couper Institute. paratively short practice is truly astonishing. A visit through its various departments, to The gathering room receives the folded be most satisfactory, should be made systemheets. A large number of copies of a sepaatically. The tour properly begins below the rate portion of the Scriptures, as for instance level of the street, at the engines and ma-Genesis, is set in one pile upon a long table chinery. The engineer takes pleasure in Another pile, containing Exodus, or a part of showing the five boilers, and giving their t is placed by its side. Another and an dimensions and capacities. One of these is other, following in due order, are in like mansufficient to drive the engine, and the others ner set down, concluding with the Revelation. are used to convey steam and hot water A girl then takes a folio from each pile in through all parts of the building. The ensuccession, and when every pile has yielded gine is one of thirty horse power, which, bets tribute, she has in her hands the sheets of sides imparting motive power to the various a complete Bible. This is then set apart, and another is collected in a similar way, the constant repetition of the operation being conducted with great dispatch.

Other hands are now called in to square the edges of each book and to put it once more into the subduing grasp of the hydraulic The first floor, which is on the plane of the

street, is occupied, together with a room in A hundred stitchers now get ready their the floor above, as a depository of Bibles and needles and benches in the stitching room. The books are carefully taken down from the umes that were piled in its racks and stalls press and distributed among them to be sewed. This work must be performed with much | there is a shout in his ears as if he were more number. The books that are sold are here care. It is altogether a manual operation. packed and sent away. The sales during the past year amounted to \$300,000. The numexecuted even by hand, and the scene in the stitching room is not exceeded in activity and average nearly three thousand daily ! The interest throughout the manufactory.

power of three thousand copies of the Sacred The edges are then to be cut and the backs Scriptures, judiciously distributed among so many destitute individuals or families, with have the sting of conscience, and on the other the blessing of God invoked upon each as it to the gilders or the sprinklers, for the orna- one's self estimate, undiminished, unmagnified, casion for calling out its energies, and grows the peace of taith, the joys of hope, the love, is given, can hardly be adequately conceived mentation of the edges. The gilder's room unwavering, is difficult indeed. And how strong without at all thinking about the pow- the light, the life, that are found by the human mind. What one day's labor is a special department, and the work of many, even of the powerfully-minded, have in any other institution or factory, except of gilding requires no little skill for its success- failed, when popular applause, that sun a similar kind, is able to yield such blessed | ful accomplishment.

The bindery now opens its doors, and clears Leaving the depository, we enter the press its tables for the invoice; for as yet truly room, in which seventeen presses, ranged in | "the word of God is not bound." The cov two parallel rows, are either at work or are ers, in various sizes, styles, and values, are resolution by main strength that he will do angel might have lighted down upon this ready for it. About ten are usually kept here put on; and the volumes which are thus better; but his resolutions will not long hold sanctuary, and, flying into the pulpit, when running, although a sudden demand for books approaching completion, are then sent to the

the electroweak is the marked of the feature of the law although the first

uted largely to the run of Burns; applause. resolve to stand all day on one foot, he would wondrous theme of salvation and the cross. through one day last week, we saw five in stamping the covers, gilding the backs, and No angel would leave heaven to be a king motion, while three or four others were just fitting the clasps. Our exit from this is to the every one knows, juffated and befooled soon get tired of it, and become the more dis-Rosseau; Byron, unconscious, perhaps, of and fill a throne; but, I believe, were it God's starting. The printed sheets as they fell depository, which we entered on beginning will, there is no angel there but would hold from each contained successively some pages our walk through the building. Those who the fact, and in words scornfully denying it, Again, the strength of the Will will be as

ence sits cool and business-like, not given to tumultuous emotion, but accustomed to moral essays; eye meets eye in half-disappointed now ready for the press and the printer, and surmise. But look, Chalmers is beginning to move; he gradually works himself into the heart of his subject; his voice is becoming loud, rich, impassioned; the Londoners sit still unmoved, but now no eyes are wandering; -the preacher warms, the latent heat, within is beginning to be evolved; he curbs his spirit sternly, but it will bear him away: his auditors are silent, a consciousness of some strange enchaining power begins to pervade the place, but the light in the thousand eyes fixed on Chalmers is still mostly that of criticism; the Londoners still know where they are; the orator warms swiftly to white heat: his face is radiant with earnestness; the distending eyeballs swim; at last the fire within lights in it that wondrous watery gleam which tells that the spirit of Chalmers is in its last passion and agony of its might; his audience have forgoiten where they sit; they bend forward in simultaneous assent to his every paragraph ; he has chained them to the chariot-wheels of his eloquence. "Report of the new wonder flies over London. Fashion hears of him in her glittering saloons; senators and peers speak of him in their halls and cabinets. The highest and gayest in the land crowd to hear him. All the world,' writes Wilberforce, in his journal. 'are wild about Chalmers.' Chancellors and lords desire to be introduced to him; the lord mayor visits him; mighty London seems to do him homage.

"The spectacle is strange; the test the man has to stand is searching. From the still and sequestered vale of Kilmany, he has ascended to the highest summit of contemporary fame. He was all unregarded in his quiet parish; he has now the great ones of the earth becking and applauding found him;

than human. Let us not fail to perceive no adaptation of machines having been yet the danger, and difficulty of his situation made with success. But the work is rapidly | The assenting voice of one fellow-creature has been said by one of the best of judges to-'strengthen even infinitely' any opinion a man may have formed, and a flattering opinion

of one's self is so easy to strengthen; amid rounded. Before binding, the books are sent the vociferous plaudits of thousands, to retain whose stroke so often is madness, has centered its rays upon them. Edward Irving was no ordinary man; yet he who, in his noble and beautiful eulogium on this 'freest, brotherliest, bravest human soul,' he ever met. bears witness to his force and healthiness. tella na. also that he swallowed the intoxicating poison of fame, and had not ' force of natural health '

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he had folded his wings and used them to sometimes requires fifteen or sixteen to be finisher. the best improvement of our God-given ra- out, for it is all a forced business. Should he to cast it out. Edinburgh celebrity contribveil his glory, he might have taken up the put in simultaneous operation. On passing The finishing room contains apparatus for

fruits !

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ELDER HIRAM CORNWELL,

The already feeble band of Seventh-day Baptist Ministers has been rendered still Sunday Schools, Industrial Schools, and Missmaller by the death of the brother whose sions, 200 would be a low estimate for the for benevolent purposes, generally have the name heads this article. After a very brief number whom they place in situations, or in greatest worldly prosperity ? families out of the city. So that we have every illness-only one week-he finished his course, on Thursday, the 24th ult., triumphing over the fear of death through faith in the circumstances and placed where there are Lord Jesus Christ. His age was fifty-eight opportunities for labor and comparativelygood years and a few days. influences.

Brother Cornwell was not very extensively acquainted in our denomination. Since his association with us, his residence has been

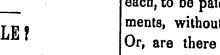
within the bounds of the Western Association. and it is our impression that he had not extended his travels beyond it. Perhaps many only," being the chief object of his desire. Withal, he was reduced to the necessity of ports. The Primary must supply students for ed, it is light-easy to be borne. toiling in agricultural pursuits for his daily the Collegiate, and the Collegiate must supply bread, which rendered it impossible to mingle them for the Theological, and the Theologiwith his brethren abroad, as much as would, and, in turn, should shed a spiritualizing, a religious influence, on the others. no doubt, have been agreeable to him.

But our brother was a good man, and lived near to God. His daily life was of a charac. ter to commend the Christian religion to every so, when, and how ? one's regard. No better proof of this is needed than the universal esteem in which he was could be done. Some have had faith; others held by all his neighbors, of all classes. The have doubted. In the mean time, active ungodly felt him to be a man of piety, and operations for the accomplishment of so desirspoke of him as such. The community in able an object have been commenced. The which he resided had not been particularly enterprise has already been inaugurated. distinguished for its religious character, nor May nothing prevent it from being brought even for its morality; but such was the power to a prosperous termination. The doubter, of Bro. C.'s life, that a marked change was however, may ask, has not the enterprise been witnessed soon after he had taken up his undertaken rashly, or is it not intended to abode there. What ought to be said of every drive forward with an inconsiderate zeal? Christian, (but can be said of only a few, with | Will it be prosecuted according to the dicany truth,) is abundantly confirmed of him, tates of sound discretion? that his neighbors are the better for his hav-

ren from the streets of New York, and sending suppose that these one hundred shares of a the hungry, healed the sick, raised the dead, thousand dollars each, should be taken by one and cast out devils. How striking the conthem to homes in the country. It is stated in hundred men, to be paid in the same manner. trast between the followers of Christ then and left a large circle of friends, and a numerous the abstract of the report of the Children's Aid How many, think you, would know the dif- now. In this age of improvement, every Society, that 936 unfortunate or impoverished children had been sent, by that Association, ference at the end of the ten years ? They clergyman has his congregation or church; vidence, R. I., on the morning of the 11th of might have to use some circumspection, care all his efforts are put forth to build up this In the report of the managers of the Juvenile and economy, in order to meet the yearly church or organization; his time is spent with Asylum, we find that 569 more had been produes, but this very care and economy would reference to his Sabbath exercises; the obvided for by them in country towns. From the tend to add, yearly, to their incomes, so that ject apparent is to keep up his congregation Home of the Friendless, the Ladies' Mission in the Five Points, and Mr. PEASE'S House of in the end the incomes from this cause would, or church, which is distinguished from others Industry, we may conclude that at least a doubtless, equal, if not more than counter. by some doctrinal point or practical duty, the thousand more of this class have been sent out balance the outgoes from their donations. Do adoption of which is made a test of fellowto good homes within a year. For other not those communities that pay most liberally ship.

Again, let the whole sum be divided into

year, at least, 2,700 of the refuse juvenile one thousand shares of a hundred dollars suddenly and unexpectedly aroused from our date of this letter. population of the city, drawn out of their vile each. Are there not two hundred men that slumbers, in the darkness of the night, repos-



greatest good. They must be mutual sup-gregate-the burden heavy-but thus divid he may not die without the comforts of re- re-establishing their health."

This being premised, the question arises, It has long been felt to be desirable, if it

the present, and we are able to do it.

STATE OF THE CHURCH-NO. 3.

In my former articles, I have confined my-I design to call attention to some of equal

As a citizen, Mr. Bliss was much respected unanimously sanctioned by the Society as the by the inhabitants of Newport; and he has fundamental article of its Constitution in its organization, was solemnly reäffirmed on ac. cepting the act of incorporation, and has been sacredly adhered to in all the Society's harmonious course, on which the blessing of God April last, in the 87th year of his age. has so richly rested. Milnor, and Stokes, and Stearns, and Justin Edwards, and Bliss, acted T. B. S.

RETURN OF MRS. WARDNER.

surviving founders to the present hour. The three Standing Committees of the Society, Under date of Feb. 6, 1856, Bro, Wardner and the Executive Committee to whom they informs the Executive Board of the Seventh- monthly report their proceedings, each of day Baptist Missionary Society, that he had which committees contains members of five determined to send Mrs. Wardner and his or six different communions, have all endeay. L. P. B. ored to this day to fulfill this compact, and two boys to the United States. He had enno act of theirs has ever been carried into gaged a passage in the ship "Rock City," Was you ever taken on surprise? To be effect that was not unanimous. Nothing can which was to sail in about a week after the change these historical verities.

might take five shares, or five hundred dollars ing in "nature's sweet restorer," the first this intelligence, is a certificate from E. R. each, to be paid in five years, in equal install- thought is, robbery, sickness, death. The Hall, M. D., who has been Bro. Wardner's proposed for publication; but they lay no ments, without any serious inconvenience? physician becomes accustomed to such cails; family physician for three years, in which, af- claim to infallibility in any of their acts. Or, are there not one thousand men that he knows his services are wanted immediate- ter giving a statement of the health of Mrs. could take one share each, and pay it within ly; he starts upon his errand of mercy, pen- Wardner and her boys, he says : "In view of ests, the Primary, Collegiate, and Theologi- the same period, without scarcely knowing etrating the thick darkness, facing the pelting this state of Mr. Wardner's family, and the cal, should be considered one and inseparable. that they had paid it, by any inconvenience storm, to stop the ravages of disease, and do prostrating effects of the coming summer, I Any plan proposing the permanent establish- they would have suffered ? It would be only what he can to relieve suffering humanity. have deemed it my duty to urge most strong- elsewhere. who will read this notice had not heard of ment of one without the others, or all inde- one dollar and sixty-six cents, exclusive of The pastor, when thus aroused, supposes that | y upon him the necessity of sending his fami him. Retiring in his habits, he sought not pendent of each other, would fail in the end interest, per month, for the time for each in- some one is in trouble, probably dangerously | y home, believing the voyage and change of of full efficiency, or of accomplishing the dividual. The sum appears large in the ag-aick, and wishes his counsel and prayers, that climate will afford them the only chance of

It is, however, scaroly to be hoped that On the evening of the first of May, after linquished her chemished wish of spending all this Society. Yet there are other aspects of we shall-indeed, it would not be desirable the family of one of our country clergymen, of her days in China. If she started about the subject and of duties and evils connected to accomplish the object by any one of these living in a quiet country village, had all re- the middle of February, as expected, she will classifications; but by combining all, taking tired to rest save one, they were unexpectedly arrive here some time in the summer. From all. It would enable all to do according to The door was immediately opened, and be- ner, is five hundred and sixty-seven dollars. their ability, and thus secure the assistance hold no one was there. Upon the stoop stood This must be paid in fifteen days after their

We repeat it, this is our great work for useless, fancy things, made for show only, our missionaries, leaving the treasury empty. as untruthful, harsh, or denunciatory, if the but a large basket, of the dimension of over | To meet this expense, we request those hava bushel, filled with useful articles. The top ing funds on hand to remit them to the treasurwas decorated with a wreath of evergreens, er, so that there shall be no lack when they would be offensive to some evangelical Christian ornamented with May flowers. The sleeping come. We hope, also, that the friends of mis- ians, and their omission is offensive to others, clergyman was called from his bed, wonder- sions will make extra efforts to furnish funds the books thus abridged might be dropped, ing what had caused the alarm, and was for this extra expense.

The Publishing Committee have honestly endeavored faithfully to apply the true prin. ciples of this compact, as expressed in the Constitution, in their decisions on every thing

on it in good faith till their death, as have

Many things beyond the limits of this compact may have been desired by individual members of the Committee, and by others; but the Committee have done nothing knowingly to offend one another, or evangelical Christians Almost nothing specifically discussing the

evils of Slavery has ever been laid before them. It seems to have been understood by the whole community, that the subject of Slavery, in its aspects of political, national, Under this advice Mrs. Wardner has re- and sectional strife, could not be discussed by

> with it, in which it might be hoped that evan. gelical Christians, North and South, would agree; and so far as this is the fact, and Tracts should not be approved and published.

As to the propriety of having in some cases a "May Basket"-not one of those little, arrival. Remittances have lately been sent to which Christians at the South would regard Committee have misjudged, and such omissions were needless, they have no desire to perpetuate them; or if the terms omitted however full the testimony to the evils of Slavery which is now borne in the Society's editions of those books.

The Committee desire to seek light on the subjects in question, under the teaching an

ARE WE ABLE ?

In all discussions of our educational inter-

ligion.

a few with the higher sums, and increasing startled from their quiet repose by an un- four to six months are required for the homeare we able to endow such an institution ? If the number as we descend to the lower, we usual thumping of the knocker on the front ward passage. The expense of the voyage, and promising usefulness, shall be presented, should combine and secure the advantages of door. For the moment it caused some alarm. as arranged with the Captain by Bro. Ward- the Committee know no reason why they

self mostly to the action of the church with reference to benevolence as exhibited toward shown the basket, and requested to help carry conducting our public religious meetings, but briefly hinting at the contrasts intended.

each other as Christians, and the manner of it into the house. After the moment's excitement had passed, it was taken into the house, and on the top of the articles lay the follow

îng note :---

J. BAILEY, COR. SEC.

THE ANNIVERSARIES.

This is Anniversary Week in New Yorka busy and important week to those who are

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At the time of his death, our brother was did not live there, however; his home was in the town of Bolivar, some eight miles from his place of pastoral labor. Having been for home to give the necessary superintendence to his temporal affairs, rendered his work very arduous. Yet he performed it cheerfully, to the full extent of his ability. The church he was serving has suffered a great loss; nevertheless, we hope it will be remembered by the bereaved body, that Christ still lives, and has "received gifts for men, that the Lord God might dwell among them."

Bro. C. came to us, some years ago, from the First-day Baptist denomination, though his still earlier religious connection was with the Methodists. By both of these denominationss he was, if we mistake not, recognized as an ordained minister of the gospel. We are not particularly acquainted with the circumstances which led to his abandonment of the popular belief, and his alliance with us, but we are prepared to say, that it was with him as with most of those who have come to us from other orders; his change was not attended with any acerbity of spirit towards his former fellow communicants, nor did it result in kindling up the fires of bigotry in his heart. He felt that he could love the Sabbath, without being the narrow partizan of a creed; he therefore rejoiced to recognize as his brethquick and violent-this too without effort. ren all who call on the name of the Lord Jesus out of a pure heart.

measures.

The funeral exercises, attended by a large assembly, were conducted at the meetinghouse of the First Genesee Church, on the Sabbath following his decease, by Elders Andrus, H. P. Green, H. P. Buydick, and Brown. Discourse by the latter, founded on 2 Tim. 2: 1-8. The death of our brother in mourned by a widow and several children of mature age, one of whom is a worthy minister of the gospel in our denomination, and Principal of the Brookfield Academy.

We have prepared this notice of our departed brother, partly as an act of justice to his memory, and partly by way of reminding our people, once more, that the ranks of the of time the desired institution ? ministry are becoming fearfully thinned, while the prospect of new recruits is fearfully dark. Paul urged Timothy to renewed diligence in the work, from the fact that he himself had about finished his course, and the time of his departure was at hand. The benefit of the Apostle's instructions and labors was soon to be withdrawn; therefore Timothy must be instant, in season, out of season, and make full proof of his ministry. But where are the young evangelists in our denomination, whom our venerable fathers may exhort. as the bour of their departure draws nigh, to rouse themselves to the battle ? Is the Lord holding a controversy with us? Is he calling to their final rest our best ministers, and our most godly private members, and leaving us without any reviving work of the Spirit? Are the churches, instead of seeking to be replen ished for the waste created by death, resting under the blighting influence of worldly mindedness-at ease in Zion ? Must this state of things continue, till we become a contempt to all people ? T. B. B.

Any view taken of the subject, tending to convey the impression, that such an enterprise importance, because equal if not greater conwill be a mere pastime, or a transient effort, sequences cluster around them.

"A College is a tree of centuries." "An the world; but the Bible informs us that God

preaching for the Second Genesee Church, is illusive. We should fully understand, that In the first place, it is our duty to learn their friendship for you, and their appreciation such an effort, undertaken at any time, will who God is; for unless we understand his of your many valuable services rendered to cost labor-hard, persevering labor. We character and our relations, we are liable to them."

should "know the worst, and provide for it." be deceived and led into sin. Then we should While engaged in reading the above note, Nothing tends so much to cause reaction, as learn his will concerning us; that is, what he the knocker gave another alarm; the door many years enfeebled in health, riding so flattering prospects never to be realized. We wishes us to do or refrain from. I am far was again opened; but no one was to be should anticipate an arduous struggle, and from believing that God has made a revela- seen; the fairies had vanished. But there commence and work accordingly. Let us tion to his creatures, by which he intends to stood, not a "May basket," but a May tubnot flatter ourselves, that this enterprise is to judge them at his bar, and left it in such a yes, a large washing tub, filled to overflowing. proceed with such rapidity and ease, that mystery as many suppose, so that none but Hearty thanks would have been bestowed a College will burst upon our astonished the theologian can understand it. The in- upon the donors, notwithstanding the alarm gaze so suddenly, that we shall be utterly un. structions given to Adam and to Moses were they caused, but they could not be found. prepared for action-that it is to be officered plain and easily understood. So of the teach- The articles thus presented, by unknown and manned, ready to turn off fifty or a hun- ings of our Saviour; for example, turn to benefactors, are of great value in a family; dred graduates at its first anniversary. It Matthew, 5th, 6th, and 7th chapters, called they were articles of comfort, such as every

will probably have to go through something his Sermon on the Mount. How many years family needs, consisting of groceries, dry of the same process of growth and develop- would a person of ordinary intellect have to goods, dried fruit, and money. ment as nearly all similar institutions. It will, attend a theological institution to understand

We suppose that most of those kind heartdoubtless, have to pass through stages simi- this sermon? It may well be said of our ed parishioners, who chose to make a delar to what they have in arriving to a perfect Saviour's teachings, that the wayfaring man, monstration of their affection to their pastor manhood. It will require toil and money. though a fool, need not err therein. He that in that secret way, are readers of the Record-It must be a gradual, a progressive work- runs may read and understand. I am not op- er. Therefore we, as a family, would wish not a spontaneous growth, without means or posed to education-by no means-I believe through that medium to express to them our

it to be the duty of our government to pro- kindest regards and thankfulness, hoping that If these things are so, they are all reasons vide for the education of all of the youth of the attachment expressed may be mutual, and why we should commence operations imme- our country, and the duty of parents to see lasting as time, and perpetuated and perfected diately-not postponing them to an indefinite that their children avail themselves of its in eternity. And may the blessings of Heafuture. The burden should be should ered benefits, that they may be qualified to fill ven follow them, knowing that "God loveth, by the Corresponding Secretary, it appears early, and increased as we are able to bear it. their proper stations in society; but it can. the cheerful giver," and that "it is more Success must be attained by persevering in. not be shown from the Bible, or from the blessed to give than to receive." I trust that dustry. We need not flatter ourselves-like history of the church, that God has relied on we may prudently appropriate the bounties Ortugral in his dreams-that the golden what are called liberally educated men, or that thus freely bestowed. w. B. G. AND FAMILY. stream, when it commences flowing, will be they have proved the most efficient agents in Suilou, N. J., May 2, 1856. carrying forward the great work of reforming

DEATH OF JEREMIAH BLISS.

hundred years old, and no taller," said the has chosen the foolish things of this world to The last link is broken which bound the fabled gourd to a venerable palm, to whose confound the wisdom of the wise. True, present generation with the past in the family " Every summer of my life," replied the palm, and still he needed the assistance of Aaron William Bliss, of Newport, R. I. " a gourd has climbed up around meas proud to help him in teaching the Israelites their JEREMIAH BLISS was the youngest son of

Peter in preaching, if we judge from the re- his eloquent father in the little sanctuary in With these admonitory thoughts, suggesting cord of the writer of the book of Acts. Peter Newport, and was finally baptized, at the age caution and great circumspection of action, is was an impulsive man, and lost much of his of 36 years, April 6, 1806, by his elder broit not, nevertheless, possible for us to choose a influence by his wayward course. Had our ther, Eld. Arnold Bliss, of Dartmouth, Mass. practical, common sense, working method- Saviour thought that education was of such The ordinance of laying on of hands was ad. can Tract Society. For several months past even its enemies, if any it has, to be at peace a method for securing in a reasonable length vast importance as the church of the present ministered by his venerable father, on the ocday, it appears to me he would have chosen casion of his admission to membership of the newspapers relative to the course of the So-One hundred thousand dollars are neces- different persons for his disciples, instead of church.

sary to a full and complete endowment. Any fishermen. Why did he not call Paul at first, On the 8th of September, 1811, he was pected that some action will be taken at the thing less than this would leave the work in- and Caiphas, and the rest of the priests or unanimously chosen a deacon of the church, annual meeting. As much curiosity is felt to complete, imperfect, and embarrassed in its learned men of that age? Why were not and the 8th of November following was ap know what the Annual Report will say upon operations. We must strive for the whole Socrates; Demosthenes, and Cicero sent as pointed for his ordination, of which ceremony the relations of the Society to Slavery, we amount. The labor is not finished until the missionaries in their day? Why not have we find the following minute in the records copy that portion which declares the policy of whole is raised. Are we able to raise it ? used a Calhoun, or a Clay, or a Webster? of the church :---Yes, if we are willing to take hold of the work The Scriptures inform us that the race is not "Nov. 8th, 1811, brother Jeremiah Bliss In the present agitations on the subject of probably will not until June, when the peowith an energy and determination correspond- to the swift, nor the battle to the strong; was solemnly set apart and ordained to the Slavery; friends of the Society in the North- ple commence leaving the city for the countring to ing to its importance. It is the great work then, my brethren, be not conformed to this of the denomination for the present. It may world, but be ve transformed into the image of the denomination for the present. It may world, but be ve transformed into the image of the image of the denomination for the published on the acof the denomination for the present. It may world, but be ye transformed into the image con, of Hopkinton, and Eld. Arnold Bliss, knowledged evils connected with that system. foot of Courtland street, as early as Third day. require somewhat of sacrifice; but the sacri- of Christ. It is said of mankind, that they of Dartmouth, being present. Eld. Coon be- All the known wishes of the Society, or of (Tuesday,) at 4 o'clock, May 20th, and they The fice, the outlay, will be light in comparison are religious beings. This is probably true gan the service of the day by prayer; a hymn any of its members and supporters, the Com- will arrive at Philadelphia at 8 o'clock. The of all men. Those who worship a god of suited to the occasion was sung; then Eld. mittee wish ever to regard, as far as consists next morning they will take the steamboat Let us suppose the one hundred thousand their own making may offer such sacrifice as Coon preached a sermon from 1st Timothy with the solemn obligations under weich the for Salem, N. J., from the foot of Archest, dollars to be divided into one hundred shares they please, considering themselves the own- laid on hands; Eld. Bliss made the conse- the law under which they act. of a thousand dollars each; are there not ers of all they can grasp; but not so of the crating prayer; Eld. Coon gave the charge; The sacred compact which binds the So- to convey them to Shiloh, free of charge. At twenty men in the denomination, who could Christian, who is only a steward or agent. and Eld. Burdick gave the right hand of fel- ciety to PEACE with all God's redeemed peo- the Arch st. Hotel, (Newkirk's foot of Archtake five shares each, and pay the same, say, Obedience is all that is required of him. To lowship." within the next ten years, without any serious fear God, and keep his commandments, is the difficulty. True, it might require some man- whole duty of man. The world is his field was chosen clerk of the church by a unaniagement, some arrangement, the same as any of labor, diligence should be his motto, the mous vote. other great undertaking. How many of these Saviour his example, promptness in duty Some years afterward, however, a misun- agree in the great essential practical truths Rev. Charles G. Finney, so well known for twenty men, think you, would be obliged to should be our watchword. Our Saviour and derstanding arose between him and the of revelation which have been eminently his writings and his efforts in promoting reforego the conveniences of life in order to his disciples were not confined to the Sabbath church, which finally led to a dissolution of from death and raising them to Honora. Poor CHILDREN IN THE CITY.—Several meet the demand? How many, think you, or the synagogue; they embraced every op-their fellowship, a vote to that effect having societies in New York are now engaged in would ever have to forego many even of the portunity to reprove, rebuke, and warn fallen passed at a church meeting held on the 7th of Tract Societies solemnly and unanimously The movement is initiated by some gentle. the laudable work of gathering up poor child- luxuries of life which they now enjoy? Or men, and relieve their distresses; they fed December, 1825.

your many friends, as a slight memento of nevolent enterprises of the country. The of men. exercises have barely commenced when we send this paper to press, and of course we must defer until our next the usual abstract of reports and proceedings. Sermons were preached on Sunday evening before several of the Societies-before the New York Bible Society, by Rev. Dr. Cheever; before the American and Foreign Christian Union, by Prof. T. W. J. Wylie of Philadelphia; before the American Home Missionary Society, by Rev. N. S. S. Beman of Troy; before the sire the writer to show that the common and Society of Inquiry of Union Theological Christian view which we propose does not, on Seminary, by Rev. Dr. Williams.

The New York Female Guardian Society held its Anniversary on Sunday evening, at which a sermon was preached by Rev. T. L. Cuyler. The Annual Report was read, showing that the income and expenditure of the Society, including the publishing department, and the Home for the Friendless, have been \$27,925.

The Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church also held their Anniversary on Sunday evening, when a sermon was preached by Dr. Gurley of Washington. From an abstract of the annual report read that the receipts from all sources were \$201,-933 61, and the expenditures \$201,908 75, leaving a balance of \$24 86. The advance

in the receipts of the treasury were \$10,000 over those of last year. Forty-eight missionaries and assistant missionaries were sent out Valley Free Press of April 30th : during the year. The missionary strength employed by the Board is diffused as follows: Among the various Indian tribes in the United States there are twelve missionaries and sixty of Alfred Academy, who in various ways comvery top it had climbed in a single season. Moses was a man of learning and wisdom; of the venerable and long since departed Eld. aries and fifteen assistants. In India there tors of the State during its recent application are twenty-nine missionaries and sixty-four for relief. Their gratitude is due alike to assistants. In Siam there are three mission- those who petitioned, and to those who advoas thou art-and as short lived as thou wilt duty. The Apostle Paul was brought up at Eld. William Bliss, and was born on the 4th are fourteen missionaries and nineteen assist. They feel assured that the best return they be." Such must ever be the language of all the feet of Gamaliel; but, with all of his edu- of March, 1770. He had long enjoyed the ants. At these stations, as well as others can make for these offices, will be to do what truly noble institutions of learning to every cation and wisdom, was not as successful as privilege of sitting under the ministrations of among the Romanists and Jews, the reports they can to render said Academy still more were encouraging and cheerful.

> Perhaps there is no Anniversary to be held God, who in his providence has enabled Alduring this week, in the results of which so much interest is felt as in that of the Ameri- continue to bless it and its friends, and cause a discussion has been going on through the with it.

ciety on the subject of Slavery, and it is ex-

read of all men." It was entered into thirty- tertainment for the night."

guidance of the Word, the Spirit, and the Providence of God, till they shall discern "Please accept these few articles from engaged in carrying forward the great be- glory and the temporal and eternal welfare

> PRIZE ESSAY ON SLAVERY .--- A gentleman who has resided at the North and at the South, but whose name is not given, has offered a reward of on hundred dollars for the best prize essay of eight to twenty-four page on the subject of Slavery, adapted to receive the approbation of evangelical Christians generally. "Without attempting to prescribe the precise manner or form of the essay, the individual who offers the premium would dethe one hand, affirm that no slaveholder canbe a Christian; that there are not many godly ministers and devoted churches in the South; that slavery in form should instantly and everywhere be abolished; or that the Northern States have any political right to interfere with the peculiar institutions of the South. Nor, on the other hand, does this common and Christian view admit, with some extreme men, that American slavery is a divine and patriarchalinstitution, sanctioned by the Bible, necessary to the highest state of 'society, to be meliorated and improved, and then perpetuated forever, or that the North has nothing to do with this matter, no moral responsibility in the case, and no right to discuss the subject."

Essays for the prize are to be sent to Rev. Asa D. Smith, D.D., No. 142 East 13th street, New York, until the first of August next. ALFRED ACADEMY.-The following Card, dated Alfred Academy, Allegany Co., N. Y., April 27th, 1856, we copy from the Genesee

The undersigned take this method of returning their thanks to the numerous friends worthy the confidence of the public. May fred Academy these twenty years to do good

service in the cause of popular education, J. R HARTSHORN. W. C. KENYON.

Delegates to the Eastern Association. -Eld. W. B. Gillett furnishes the following information relative to the means of getting to Shiloh, at the time of meeting of the Eastern Association :

"The afternoon boats from Philadelphis to the Administration upon this subject :---3 ch., 15 v. Elders Coon, Bliss and Burdick Society have bound them by the Constitution, above Market, at 10 o'clock, and arrive at ple, in seeking the glory of Christ and the st., or the Ridgeway House, or at Davis', foot On the 21st of February, 1813, Mr. Bliss salvation of the perishing, is "known and of Market-st., they will find comfortable en-

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THE SABBATH RECORDER, MAY 8, 1856.

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Proceedings in Congress last Week. SECOND-DAY, APRIL 28.

In the SENATE, another bill was introduced for the incorporation of a Pacific Railroad Company, which was referred to the Special Committee on that matter. Mr. Brown made a speech on the Kansas question. An ineffectual attempt was made to take up the River and Harbor Bills; after which Mr. Bell, of Tennessee, defended Lieut. Maury the Naval Board.

In the House, several personal explana-Whole. The bill amending the act estab-

passeu. THIRD-DAY, APRIL 29. In the SENATE, a bill was introduced proin the SENA. for forging or counterfeit-viding punishment for forging or counterfeit-ing land warrants, and referred to the Judi-

passed.

burden from the action of the steamboat la.W. Mr. Quitman made a speech in favor of the repeal of the Neutrality laws, in which he advocated interference in the affairs of Mexico, Central America and Cuba, and the seizure of the Isthmus of Panama as the connecting link between our Atlantic and Pacific possessions.

FOURTH-DAY, APRIL 30.

In the SENATE, the Finance Committee was directed to consider the expediency of ture obtained from submerged and derelict wrecks, may be admitted free of duty. The action of the Naval Retiring Board was again discussed.

In the House, a bill was reported from the Committee on Commerce, establishing collegtion districts, designating ports of entry and delivery, and modifying the revenue laws. After various explanations regarding the character of the bill, its further consideration was postponed to the second Monday in June. Mr. Herbert made a reference to the recent

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SIXTH-DAY, MAY 2.

The SENATE listened to a speech from Mr

Benjamin, of Louisiana, on Kansas matters,

in which he maintained the Southern view,

and denounced the Know Nothings. Re-

FIFTH-DAY, MAY 1.

authorities to quell the riot, but instead of ments. protecting the Americans against their savage assailants, they were foremost in the attack upon them, and exceeded the cowardly na-

tives in their activity in plundering.

European News.

The mammoth steamer Persia, after a ver short passage, reached New York April 30th. with one week later news from Europe. from the derogation implied by the action of special significance. The Government had sustained an apparent defeat in the passage of Mr. Spooner's motion to withdraw the May-

nooth Grant. Lord Panmure had given a Kansas was held at Lawrence, resolutions detions were made with reference to the strug- perfectly satisfactory explanation of the mo- nunciatory of the murder were passed, and gle for the Speakership. The Senate bill to tives of the Government in sending troops Governor Robinson offered a reward of five remit duties on goods destroyed by fire was and ammunition to Canada; the only purfinally referred to the Committee of the pose was to replace the men and munitions of war which had been withdrawn to be This proceeding shows who are the friends of \$100; her corn crop was 250 bushels. She sent to the Crimea. No hostile movement "law and order" in Kansas. 1"shing the Circuit Court of California was was intended by it. Mr. Dallas, our Minister, had been entertained at a banquet by the Lord Mayor.

The various governments which were rep

In the House, the Committee on Commerce return to their respective homes. But the Church of the Saviour, Rev. Dr. Farley re- these only hope is in an appeal to the charity In the House, the Committee on Constancy dissolution of the Peace Congress does not cently delivered one of these discourses on of the Christian world. of exempting steamboats under 150 tons give absolute peace to Europe; there was Spring. The subject was treated in an able in that unhappy land.

The commercial accounts by this arrival

represent a very large business in cotton at providing that all articles of foreign manufac- pound, with corresponding activity in the tion for the amount of \$2,300, in order to

> Corn. assumed more steadiness. Lord John Russell's measure for the edu- church is to be built on the northeast corner

and after having occupied the House of Com- \$40,000. mons for several nights, has been withdrawn. The leaders of all the parties in the British massacre at Panama, remarking, that this House of Commons was opposed to it.

THE CONTRAST.-Not less than three Free- poured on, which surrounds the wires, and State men in Kansas-namely, Dow, Barber, completely isolates them. It secures them and Brown-have within a few months past from damage by accident or design, and from

fallen victims to pro-slavery hostility; and yet being damaged by the atmospheric influno vigorous efforts have been made to ferret

out aud bring to punishment their murderers. At length a pro-slavery man, one Sheriff Jones, after committing many eutrages upon use of one plucked from the wing of a living The political news from England is not of the rights of Free State men, was shot at eagle, and the relic is now in her possession Lawrence by an unknown hand. Thereupon ornamented with gold and diamonds. In addition to signing the principal documents, a large meeting of friends of freedom in each of the plenipotentiaries had to put his name to eighty-six separate paragraphs. A young white woman of Dickens Counhundred dollars for the arrest of the assassin. and made cotton last year which netted her

SUMMARY.

The late Augustus Graham, of Brooklyn, are now perishing for want of bread, and resented at the Peace Congress in Paris in his will, made an appropriation for the pur- their destitution is of the most urgent characbaving ratified the terms of the treaty, the pose of having four discourses a year deliv- ter, having neither food to eat, nor money to ciary Committee. Several, rivate bills were Congress was dissolved on the 16th, and the ered on the Seasons, as exhibiting the wis- buy it. A worse than Egyptian famine is members composing it were preparing to dom, power and goodness of God. At the now brogding over these devoted islands, and

one awkward subject which could not be manner, showing that in the return of Spring disposed of, and which will require another the faithfulness, power, wisdom and goodness Congress to settle. This subject is the Italian of God were manifested, and the resurrection question: the Pope, the King of Naples and typified, when the soul was to be introduced Austria, have yet to be compelled to treat the to a perennial Spring. In conclusion, he Italians with that degree of justice and mod- drew some striking analogies between the eration which will prevent another revolution Seasons and human life, applying the subject to his hearers.

On a recent Sunday, the Rev. Dr. Hatfield pastor of the North Presbyterian Church, Liverpool, at an advance of a farthing the New York, made an appeal to his congregatrade at Manchester. The comparatively low complete the sum of \$20,000 to be raised by point to which Grain and Flour have fallen the 1st of May, for the purpose of erecting a brought in buyers on the last market day, new church. The appeal met with a hearty and prices for select parcels of Wheat and response, and before the congregation dis-

good brands of Flour, and also for Indian persed, \$3,077 was subscribed, being \$777 more than the stipulated amount. The new

cation of the people of England, after being of Thirty-first street and Ninth avenue, and introduced with much pomp and ceremony, will cost when finished a sum approaching

> Some days since it was announced that a over the Falls of Montmorency gave way spiritual medium had proclaimed that the this morning, and the whole structure, with a eamship Ericsson would be destroyed by

arrived on the 30th. in good condition. four-

teen days from Liverpool. The Ericsson is

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wonderful economy of fuel for a steamer of

The registration fee on letters will be five

The British and American Commissioners

of Patents have shaken hands over two hun-

January, our Commissioner forwarded to the

British Office copies of all the Patent publica-

tions issued here up to that time, and Prof.

Ninety-three volumes of the set are filled

The Cincinnati Commercial says that a

wealthy cotton planter from Tishomingo

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required. The arrangement went into oper- monument of practical benevolence.

the trunks and other baggage of the passen- referred to Ex-Gov. A. Ramsey, St. Paul; Though the number of persons in the city In Paris the telegraph wires are laid under gers. The police force of Panama, a set of the Hon. H. M. Rice, Delegate to Congress, ground, no poles being seen in the streets. A f'Boston worth \$50,000 and upwards, incolored soldiers. well armed, were sent by the Washington; or the Committee of Arrange- trench is dug about a foot wide, in which the creases from year to year, the number of wires are placed side by side, but not so as colossal fortunes is smaller than it was a to touch each other. Liquid bitumen is then quarter of a century since.

A Massachusetts post-rider the other day charged a newspaper publisher \$13 for delivering twenty copies of that paper for six months. The whole value of the subscriptions for the time was \$15!

The Empress Eugenie having expressed A man residing at South Boston, while in wish to preserve the pen with which the a state of intoxication, administered to his peace was signed, the gallant diplomats made child, two years of age, four or five spoonfuls of gin. The child soon after was seized with convulsions, and died two days after.

> The ships arriving at New York Quarantine bring frequent cases of small-pox, yellow fever and measles. All the victims, and persons exposed, are kept from the city until danger is past.

ty, S. C., has turned her attention to farming, Since the first of January about sixty persons have united, on profession of faith, with the Baptist church in Cannon street, New plowed her land, drove the cart, cut the wheat York, of which Rev. Joseph Banvard is pasand cribbed the corn, without any manual labor except that contained in her own hands.

The international fair is to be held in Buf-The people of the Cape de Verde Islands falo on the 8th of September next. \$15,000 is being raised by subscription for premiums, competition being open to both United States and Canada.

> The sum of \$610 has just been subscribed privately by members of the Church of the Pilgrims in Brooklyn, and will be paid to the Treasurer of the American Tract Society, as

The Great Durham mixed cow, for several the donation of that church for 1856. years owned by William Shepherd, of the

Manchester House, was sold the other day to It is said that Mrs. Stowe, the author of Francis F. Hoyt, Concord, for \$500. This Uncle Tom's Cabin, will soon put to press a cow was raised in Pembroke, and is 7 years old. She girts 9 feet, and weighs 2,760, bethe poor white population at the South.

ing the largest cow in the United States. Young men from the country should be careful to avoid the swindlers who agree to Hon. Mr. Douglas, United States Senato furnish employment and take what money from Illinois, has made a donation of ten acres the verdant youngster has to pay expenses. of land to the Baptists of Illinois, in the city of Chicago, for a site for a new college. It is The first printing press was introduced into also understood that the Baptists of Chicago. New Hampshire in August, 1856; the first and their friends, will raise in that city \$100,newspaper printed in October, and the first book in November of the same year. On the 20th of March the Emperor and Great excitement prevails in New Orleans

Empress of Austria washed the feet of 24 old on the subject of Nicaragua, and the friends people, viz: 12 old women and 12 old men. of General Walker are laboring hard to send The oldest of the women was 89, and the aid. youngest 83; the oldest of the men was 91. A vessel has arrived at Philadelphia with the youngest 82; the ages of the 24 com-

a cargo of Venezuelian guano, from Mark's bers to the above. From 50 to 100 copies may easily Islands, in the Caribbean.

A dispatch dated Montreal, Wednesday, American silver half and quarter dollars, April 30, says: The new Suspension Bridge by edict, are henceforth to be worth only forty and twenty cents in the Island of Cuba.

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Although it is believed that an and to silence his cries, cover.ed his head with is there by this time under the instructions of Carolina, (deck passengers,) and two deck No. 4 Fulton-st., New York, attack was premeditated by the natives, a pillow. The boy alleged that he was subher ordinary cruise, but an additional vessel hands, were drowned. Near Fulton Ferry. The Seventh-day Baptist Memorial, among whom a great hatred of our country-men has been for some time evolving itself, and because his tormentors, who are Catho-c. ast. It is highly probable that a Commis-Rooms to let by the day or week. Hon. Ogden Hoffman, a prominent mem-Published Quarterly. CLARKE ROGERS HENRY ZOLLVER Late of Fulton Hotel. ber of the New York Bar, died at his resi-Terms-\$1 00 a Year, 25 Cents a Number. the immediate cause of the late terrible affray lics, wanted to punish him, because the Jews sio, ler will be sent thither to ascertain the dence in this city on the 1st inst., in the 63d Each number of the Memorial will contain a lithowas a dispute between an American and a native respecting the payment for some fruit. fied that his son had been badly beaten on Riot, and revolu Riot and revolution have cut off, for a while, of the lungs, which terminated fatally after **Kastern** Association. aphic portrait of a Seventh-day gether with a variety of historical, biographical, and THE Twentieth Anniversary of the Seventh-day Wespons were displayed and acts of force the occasion alluded to, and that he found the communication between the eastern and an illness of five days. statistical matter, designed to illustrate the rise, pro-gress, and present condition of the Seventh day Bap-tist Denomination. Wood-cuts of meeting-houses will be introduced from time to time in connection with the L Baptist Eastern Association will be held with the resorted to by these parties, which led, in a him, after much difficulty, locked up in the western sh. res of the United States. The Church in Shiloh, N. J., commencing on Fifth-day, May 22d. Introductory Discourse by S. S. Griswold; few minutes, to an almost general rising of room, and suffering from the treatment he struggle bet. veen Walker and the Costa Ri-It is said that a deposit of valuable coal has the natives sgainst the American passengers had received. The story is certainly a most gua; the murderous an'd lawless condition of miles from Farmville. Indications of the murderous an'd lawless condition of miles from Farmville. Indications of the alternate, Phineas S. Crandall. history of the churches. [The first, second, and third volumes of the Memo-The annual session of the Executive Committee will GRAND BUFFALO HUNT IN THE WEST — A gus; the murde rous and lawless condition of miles from Farmville. Indications of the the native population at Panama must, for a existence of this mineral have also been found time, prevent any prudent voy ger, homeward on other farms in the miles in the miles form. and the Illinois, who were stopping at Panabe held at 8 o'clock A. M. of Fifth-day. rial-being for the years 1852-3-4-may be had bound. S. S. GRISWOLD, Sec. ma. The two hotels, outside the walls of the for the subscription price and the cost of binding.] town, most frequent ed by Americans, the GRAND BUFFALO HUNT IN THE WEST -A time, prevent any prudent voyager, homeward on other farms in the vicinity. Pacific and the Ocean. House, were company has been organized to start from St. bound from California, bearing about him the Every Reader Pacific and the Ocean. House, were complete- Cloud, Minnesota, on the 5th day of June, for fruits of his labor, from periling life and prop-Bogus two shilling pieces have recently The Carol: WILL please notice the advertisement descriptive of MR. SEARS'S PICTORIAL FAMILY BIBLE, ly destroyed, and it is believed that more the great buffalo ranges on the Red, Shugebeen put in circulation in the Western part Collection of original and selected Music and than sixty passengers were killed. Thirty-one bodies of Americans who fell in the are about 150 miles west of St. Cloud, and erty in that den of thieves. of this State. They are said to be very well and send for the Printed Catalogue of all our Illustrat-Hymns, for the use of Sabbath-Schools, Social Reexecuted, but have an unmistakably bogus ed Works. James McCombs was hung at Columbus, ligious Meetings, and Families. Compiled by Lucina melée were collected at the Railway Depot and other places the next morning, before the rest of the passengers took their departure for A spinwall. As many of the Americans never be another so favorable an oppor tunity in the passengers took their continued to in the tract of country. Probably there will never be another so favorable an oppor tunity was a complished. To the unitiated in the great art of selling (greasy) feel, by which they can easily be Books, we would say, that we present a scheme for money making which is far better than all the gold Crandally 128 pages octavo; price 35 cents per copy. The Carel is designed principally for Sabbath-chools, and contains Music and Hymns adapted to mines of Celifornia and Australia. have held meetings and organized in St Louis, and a similar movement has been set on foot in California. There was a terrible fire in Philadelphia The California Overland Mail Company fied to the woods, where the firing continued to indulge in the grandest sport ever sein on daring the night, it is believed that the num- the continent. The renowned Chief of the A project is on foot to obtain from the ber killed will prove to be quite large, from sixty to seventy being the number spoken of. Not contented with this savage act of murder, the Beilmay Depot Orders and remittances for the above should the natives broke into the Railway Depot, cific Railroad Expedition, will accompa.uy or Ottawa City, Pembroke, &c., to Georgian stores and dwellings, and property valued at robbed the safes of the Company, and rifled this. Those desiring further information at the Bay. be addressed to the General Agent, GRORGE B, UTTER, No. 9 Spruce-st., New York. 181 William Street, New York.

A splendid ball was given on Sunday night, fire on the 26th of April. But the Ericsson was not the first time that such offences had been committed there, and said that it was the festive day of Paris, in the Hotel de Ville, high time the Government should take meas- | by the civic authorities of that beautiful city. ures to put a stop to such proceedings. He to the Plenipotentiaries of the Great Powers. offered a resolution, which was adopted, in-

CALIFORNIA NEWS .- The Steamship Illistructing the Committee on Foreign Affairs to inquire into the matter. The Indian Appronois, with two weeks later news from San priation bill was taken up in Committee, and, Francisco, and nearly two million in treasure, after several speeches on the Slavery question, arrived at New York on the 30th of April. it was reported to the House, without a word From California there is scarcely any news worth recording. The drouth, of which we

her size and speed. In the SENATE, Nicaraguan affairs occupied were previously advised, has been happily An arrangement has been concluded beattention. Mr. Weller submitted a resolution interrupted by grateufl showers, and there tween Mr. Campbell, Postmaster General, -which he subsequently withdrew on learn- was now every promise of a good crop.

ing that Mr. Seward had previously introduced From Oregon we hear of more fighting with one of the same character-calling on the the Indians. On the night of the 25th of of Argyle, providing for the registration of River to Prairie du Chien, and up the Missi-President for correspondence with the Nicar- March, the latter, some 800 strong, attacked valuable letters to and from Great Britain, sippi River to St. Paul. aguan Minister. He entirely disagreed the Cascades and obtained possession of the with the Government in not recognizing the only-pass by which communication could be new regime, and said that if Parker H. French kept up with the volunteers in the field-kill making the rate on a single letter, when regis- bequeating therefor \$50,000, will be erected was refused recognition as the Nicaraguan ing a large number of citizen, and destroying tered, twenty nine cents. The English at the corner of Ash and Bennett streets, Minister on personal grounds, intimation of their houses and property. The entire town registration fee is twelve cents. On all regis-South End. The new building is to contain 3 25 for Jersey. that fact should be conveyed to that Govern- is said to be in ashes.

ment. He read a letter from Gen. Walker.

which asserted that the British Government MORE FIGHTING IN NICARAGUA.-Another have interfered in the pending struggle bedesperate battle has been fought between the tween Costa Rica and Nicaragua, and have furnished the former with arms. In the course Costa Rican troops and Walker's forces. It of his remarks, he adverted to the recent mas- seems that the Costa Ricans, some three sacre at Panama, stating that the best feeling thousand strong, had taken possession of Ri- evidences of the good feeling that binds the appropriated \$100 to each county for the 5 a loc. existed between our Government and that of vas, and that on the 7th of April, General New Granada, and that he had no doubt the Walker, at the head of about sixteen hundred whole power of the latter would be exerted Americans, endeavored to dislodge them. to bring the offenders to justice. Senator The fight lasted some seventeen hours, at the Douglas also addressed the Senate in favor of end of which time Walker was compelled to the legitimacy of the present Nicaraguan retire, it is said, for want of ammunition. The Government. He belie wed that the Clayton number of Costa Ricans killed is variously Bulwer Treaty was being violated every day by Great Britain, and thought that something stated at from 300 to 600, while the estimates of Walker's loss range from 30 to 100. All ought to be done about it. Senator Butler thought we ought not to involve ourselves accounts represent that the American resi county, Mississippi, named Josiah Stittles, is dents in Nicaragua were in imminent danger in Hamilton, Butler county, Ohio, with a fam-

of their lives. President Mora, of Costa Ri- ily of nine silves, which he proposes to set In the House, several bills were passed; ca, had issued a decree declaring that foreign free. He also intends to educate and otherthe Slavery question was discussed; and Mr. prisoners, taken with arms, should be punish- wise prepare them to sustain properly their E. W. Hennie's store house, the Palmer Quitman introduced a bill, which was referred ed with death. This threat has already been new relation to society. The family consists to the Judiciary Committee, to repeal certain put into execution, and the men who were of a mother, with six sons and two daughters. captured in the affair at which Schlessinger Three of the boys are good mechanics, and stroyed.

commanded have been barbarously mas- another acted as an overseer. Mr. Stittles is still the owner of many slaves.

ation on the first of May.

The House was engaged all day on private the evidence of the youth, it seems that himbills, of which it passed thirteen, and then self and his father board at a lager bier house

in Front-st, above Coates, kept by William Leckfeld. On the 22d of the month, during

man, woman, horse and cart, was carried over the Falls. The bodies of the man and woman have not yet been found.

000 towards an endowment.

bined amounted to 2052.

The Springfield (Ill.) Journal says: For Atlantic, but she is one of the safest. She the last two weeks the tide of emigration forms, now, one of the Collins line. Her passing through this city to the Westward last passage out was made in thirteen days, has been very brisk. The destination of the and she has made ten passages without an emigrants has been principally Iowa, though accident. It is stated that the Ercsson con- many will, doubtless, find their way into Kan- Whitestown, N. Y. sumes but a ton of coal an hour, which is a sas and Nebraska.

> The Milwaukie and Mississippi Railroad, site in St. Paul, Minnesota, which he purwhich is now in operation from Janesville chased for \$600 six years ago. to Madison, will be opened in June to the

Wisconsin River at Helena. Thence a line Fort Defiance, New Mexico, have been reand the British Postmaster General, the Duke of steamers will run down the Wisconsin

New York Markets-May 5, 1856.

ter for his customers than they can do for themselves. The block of model houses in Boston, for Ashes-Pots \$6 75, Pearls 7 62 per 100 lbs. cents, the same as on domestic letters, thus which Mr. Lawrence provided in his will Flour and Meal-Flour 5 81 a 6 37 for various grades of State, 5 62 a 6 00 for Michigan, Ohio, and Upper Lake, 7 00 a 8 75 for extra Genesee. Rye

tered letters in each country, prepayment is five hundred rooms, and will be an enduring Grain-Wheat 1 62 for prime red, 1 70 for fai White. Rye 75 a 78c. for Pennsylvania and Northern Oats 39 a 43c. for State and Ohio, 45 a 48c. for Chi-At a recent meeting of the Public School cago. Corn 56 a 62c. for common to prime mixed and teachers of Hudson County, N. J., held at yellow. Southern 60 a 62c. for old mixed Western.

Provisions-Pork 15 50 for prime, 17 75 for mess. Hoboken, it was determined to hold a Teachdred volumes of specifications and drawings, ers' Institute in the city of Hudson, to com-Beef 6 62 and 8 00 for country prime, 8 00 a 8 50 for presented by the former to the latter, as mence on Monday, June 15. The State has Ohio, 16 a 22c. for State, 22 a 24c. for prime. Cheese country mess. Lard 10 a 104c. Butter 13 a 17c. for

countries in friendly bonds. A year ago last expenses of these institutes. Apples-1 50 a 2 50 per bbl. for Greenings, 2 00 a 2 75 for Baldwins, 2 50 a 3 25 for Spitzenbergs. The total number of land warrants issued Potatoes-1 00 a 1 25 per bbl. for Western reds under the law of March, 1855, as we learn and Pinkeyes, 1 62 a 2 50 for Mercers and Carters. Woodcraft returns the compliment this Spring. by a dispatch from Washington, are 227,000; Tallow-104 a 104c.

requiring upwards of 15,000,000 acres. The number of claims received are 245,700. Up wards of 14,000 warrants, covering 1,700,000

acres, were issued in April. Ou the night of April 30th, the village of

Gowanda, Cattaraugus Co., N. Y., was almost destroyed by fire. Among the buildings

block, the Welsh block, the Mansion House,

for the year 1855, presented to the Conference

more, states that the periodicals, except the Wm Greenman Christian Advocate, failed to meet the ex. Stanton Clarke Emeline Chapman penses of their publication. Wm C Stanton

passengers and merchandise direct, have com- at Norfolk, Va., has received directions from E M Crandall, Utica, Wis pleted their arrangements, and a circular will Lord Clarendon to distribute \$1,000 among D C Richmond soon be issued to apprise emigrants and for- the benevolent institutions having in charge Amos Colgrove warders of the increased facilities offered by the widows and orphans of those who died Pardon Cottrell, Almond

Beware of counterfeit five dollar bills on On receipt of the established price, Six Dollars, the Merchants' Bank of Newburyport, Mass. the PICTORIAL FAMILY BIBLE, with a well-bound There is said to be a quantity afloat. Subscription Book, will be carefully boxed, and for-

warded per express, at our risk and expense, to any The Secretary of the Navy has ordered central town or village in the United States, excepting the United States steamer Fulton to proceed those of California, Oregon, and Texas. forthwith from Pensacola to Aspinwall. ticulars, address the subscriber (post paid.)

Revivals are reported from Clifton, Dover Plains, Painted Post, Castile, Bath, and

A St. Louis man has sold for \$24,875 a THE subscriber, having sold his interest in the firm

L of A. D. Titsworth & Co., of Plainfield, and located himself at the corner of Fulton and Pearl streets, Specimens of fish, with four legs, from New York, as Merchant Tailor and Manufacturer of all kinds of Clothing, would respectfully invite his riends, and as many others-as feel disposed to study ceived by Prof. Agassiz. economy, to give him a call, feeling assured that his experience in the business will enable him to do bet-

He will employ the best of workmen; and give to the business his whole attention. terns; donstantly on hand, and made to order in the Flour 3 75 for fine, 5 25 for superfine. Corn Meal most approved manner, at short notice.

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A dispatch dated Alton, Ill., Friday, May TORTURING A JEW.-A party of Germans 2, says: The Committee appointed by the were before Alderman Ogle of Philadel-Kansas and Alton Transportation Company, marks were also made by Messrs. Cass, Clay, phia, on Saturday, April 26th, upon a most to establish a line of steamers between this and Hale; after which the Senate adjourned extraordinary charge, preferred against them city and Kansas, for the transportation of by a boy named Bernadotte Glischman. From

the Company. It is as yet uncertain how | during the epidemic last Autumn.

soon the boats will commence their trips.

the Old Mill, &c. The bridge was also de-stroyed. The money the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of the omission. The report of the Methodist Book Concern

The steamer Cuba, plying on the Alabama Welcome Stillman, Westerly, B I

DSGOOD, of Georgetown, to MARY M. PEASELEY, O DeRuyter. LETTERS. J R Irish, E G Champlin, E P Larkin, Nathan Gilburned are Salem's furnace, Camp's factory, Cottrell, Zuriel Campbell. bert, C T Gray, W B Gillette, Abram Burger, Pardon

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THE SABBATH RECORDER, MAY 8, 1856.

Miscellaneous.

useful arts of life.

Our National Capital—The City of Washington. The Philadelphia Bulletin has the follow ing interesting remarks upon the present condition and future prospects of the city of Washington:

The plan of Washington has been ridiculed for its vastness, and it may have seemed ridiculous to have a few thousand people scattered over a place that would lodge a million, and call it a city. But the designers of Washington had calculated for futurity, and already it is beginning to show that it will be large enough for its great plan. Within the past fifteen years its population has" more than doubled, and many of the present generation will live to see it a compact as well as an elegant city of perhaps plan, besides being vast, is perhaps the finest | Vicerov : ever conceived for a great metropolis. Paris, in spite of its Boulevards, its Rue de Rivoli and its Champs Elysees, can never be made as superb a city as Washington must become in the course of centuries. The universal sesses.

ing the monotony of its once desert waste. presented. Afar off the huge white obelisk of the Washthan this anywhere.

their philosophy, and shoulder their percussion lieve, the first that has yet been given of them, less than these. guns-which they handle with the dexterity but few having seen them. of practiced sportsmen-for a stroll through the royal gardens. The evening meal, the preparation for the morning's lessons, and brief religious instruction, closes the day."

Egyptian Discoveries.

family, died suddenly last week, of a disease bushels. We take from the correspondence of the of the heart. His Majesty had four sisters Baltimore Sun the following extract, which

The palace is a large white building, disinguishable neither for the style of its archilecture nor the beauty of its finish, and was built during the reign of Mahomet Ali As cending a broad marble stairway, and passing wide, straight streets, and the grand avenues the ante-room, in which, as usual in the East, in favor of the present dignitary shortly after acre, rye 30, oats 42, potatoes over 300. radiating from the Capitol and the President's was a large collection of ill-dressed and lazy his return from exile. His career was strange House give it an advantage in variety and looking attendants, we entered the reception and full of curious incidents; and I may be in circulation that no European capitol pos- room of Zooflika Bey, the Minister of Foreign Affairs. Here we whiled away a quarter of

There is no grander urban spectacle in an hour in sipping coffee, and receiving and the world than that presented to the spectator returning Oriental compliments. After pass from the capitol, even at the present time. ing through a large hall we entered a spacious The city lies at his feet, and Pennsylvania saloon, in which we found the Viceroy. A avenue stretches out before him, even its broad low divan, covored with crimson dammean lodging houses acquiring a sort of beau- ask satin, run around the entire apartment, ty as if being component parts of a vista. the floor of polished ebony was decorated Vistas are always beautiful, and this one, with a basket of flowers held by two cupids, terminating with the President's House and all made of colored wood inlaid in the centre. the Treasury in the distance, will at some The furniture was chiefly European, and by future day be one of the most beautiful in no means remarkable for its elegance. When the world. Looking directly westward, the we entered, the Viceroy was seated a la Institute and its surrounding grounds, reliev- to greet us with a shake of the hand when

In order that your readers may not labor ington Monument rises, at present an ugly under the mistake in picturing to themselves looking thing, somewhat resembling an ex a "turbaned and malignant Turk," with sol aggerated lighthouse, but destined to become emn face and flowing beard, as the great a noble and commanding structure, although | Jignitaries of the East are usually represented its design may offend some critical tastes. by poetic tourists and imaginative painters, I When the monument is finished, and the will give them a brief but faithful description grounds of the mall are laid out as a public of Said Pasha, the youngest son of Mahomet park, there mill be no more beautiful view Ali, and the present Viceroy of Egypt. Apparently about forty years of age, I am con-The grounds of the Capitol are already fident was his weight accurately ascertained,

with his low stature and the loose style of his Extraordinary to the Court of St. Petersburg the battle of Solway, were swallowed up, calcium, in part, this same winged oxygen. Hence an occasional dose is advantageous even though the battle of Solway, were swallowed up, calcium, in part, this same winged oxygen. Hence an occasional dose is advantageous even though than ever. Lafayette Square is an attractive appendage to these, and open spaces at the intersections of the various avenues and streets will, at some future day, be planted and embellished, so as to make an abundance vention of a neck, by no means tends to enof gardens and shady promenades all over hance the dignity of his appearance. His the city. There are no grand palaces, such face, which is as devoid of expression and as unmeaning as a mass of copper colored flesh tals, but the President's House is elegant and can possibly render it, is covered with a short appropriate, and fully satisfies all our repub-wiry red beard; and if Lord Chesterfield's said, great success and fame in fashionable cir-wicked deed. The poor princess was found when finished, will be as grand a government | constantly shuts one eye," be correct, one would ever be on his guard against the Viceroy, for he never opens one eye and always vantages of situation above those of all the keeps the other half closed. Instead of European palaces. The Patent Office, or; wearing upon his head the ample folds of the more properly speaking, the building of the expressive turban, it was covered with a small Interior Department, is a noble structure, red tarboush, scarcely concealing his bushy and the Post Office, when finished, will be hair, vieing with it in the brightness of its scarcely inferior to it. The colonnade of the color. His costume was Egyptian, a small Treasury is deservedly admired, and the embroidered jacket, full trousers made of proposed new buildings for the State, War light blue cloth, a beautiful cashmere shawl and Navy Departments will doubtless be wound around his waist, and a pair of red morocco slippers upon his feet. Such was the appearance of the Viceroy, as he stood his declining years. Such, then, is the history revealed before us after sliding from the divan of Halil, and of many a slave in Turkey. upon which we found him coiled. He received us most kindly, seated us by the pictures in the rotunda are the only na- him on the divan, and commenced asking many questions concerning America and her institutions. I was surprised to find one whose education had been neglected, and kingdoms, states and localities, according to pound," as clover and vetches, close their £12,500,000. The furniture of those houses especially concerning the affairs of the west. the difference of cultivation, soil, manuring leaflets together in pairs, and occasionally the is insured to the amount of £166,000,000. ern continent, should know as much as he did. L climate and exposure. bare arms and shoulders in the open grounds, pacity by no means corresponds with his ous manner. statue-let rigid old world criticism say what During our interview he was exceedingly generally very productive, and consequently young flower buds and immature seed vessels was a girl of eighteen, and she transmitted Akron...Samuel Hunt.

these newly discovered tombs were those of the bushels; she has had two millions of acres ages now amount to 7,724 years; so that, if the ancient Egyptians, and are no doubt sown, which gives an average of only 7 to 10 this family had followed each other consecu-tively, the first might have been an old lady MENT, commencing Nov. 19,1855. Leave New York and the day of March Chunk - WINTER ARRANGE. oretically but practically acquainted with the these newly discovered tombs were those of of bushels; she has had two millions of acres ages now amount to 7,724 years; so that, if A small laboratory is occasionally brought Pharaonic. The Viceroy, I understand, in- bushels per acre. A small laboratory is occasionally brought and continuing the excavation for the pur-into requisition, at the instance also of the tends continuing the excavation for the pur-into requisition, at the instance also of the tends continuing the excavation for the pur-billion by the state of New York and a te forbidden fruit wills 30 A M. For Faston at 7 30 A M. and 3 to 70 A M. For Faston at 7 30 A M. and 3 to 70 A M. and 3 to 70 A M. and 3 to 70 A M. For Faston at 7 30 A M. and 3 to 70 A M. and 3 to 70 A M. and 3 to 70 A M. For Faston at 7 30 A M. and 3 to 70 royal father, and the minds of the children pose of discovering, if possible, some token by whole State of New York, as shown by the Adam woke up and ate forbidden fruit with 30 A. M. For Easton, at 7 30 A. M. and 3 15 P. M.

A Turkish Slave's Career.

slavery in Turkey.

Halil Pasha the Damad in virtue of his

This done, the young carpenters and students the tombs is perfectly fresh. I have been Professor Emmons, in his Natural History ticket. throw down their saws and axes, unbuckle thus minute in my description, as it is, I be- of the State, gives a series of averages a little

The premium crops of New York, for

1846, range thus-wheat 56 bushels per acre, (this is the highest,) Indian corn 142 bushels, secure the purpose of its being. An animal and oats 106 bushels. CONSTANTINOPLE, Monday, March 10, 1350.

has arteries, veins, nerves, and g ands, a heart, New Brunswick, (British Territory,) 1848, lungs, stomach, &c.,—organs having functions be printed on a new, large, and beautiful type, and wheat 19 bushels per acre; oats 30 bushels; in the economy of life. A plant has sap ves- on paper superior to that of any previous volume. connection by marriage with the imperial barley 30 bushels; rye 20 bushels; corn 41 sels, secreting organs, leaves, buds and flow-

England, according to A.F.W. Johnson, their parts arranged by a law as definite and ter can afford to be without it. -Salieh Sultana, Michrima, Hattien, and in 1849, wheat 21 bushels per acre; oats 36 inflexible as the bodies themselves-a kind of several hundred thousand inhabitants. The describes the palace and person of the present Adileh, wife of Mehemet Ali Pasha, the present bushels; barley 32 bushels. Highest, wheat organization. A gathering of citizens be- Quarterly of its kind in the country. ent lord high admiral. The deceased func- 88 bushels, barley 80, oats 100, potatoes 900, comes an organized body by the choice of tionary espoused Salieh, the eldest of those and turnips 1200.

moderator and clerk. A Legislature is orprincesses, and filled during long years, al- Scotland, on the same authority-wheat 30 ganized by appointing speaker and clerk. most uninterruptedly, several important posts | bushels per acre, oats 46, barley 40. most uninterruptedly, several important posts bushels per acre, oats 46, barley 40. under Government, more especially that of The following is near the average of the Capudan Pasha at various intervals, and crops of Flanders, as obtained by Thomas Thomas The sorganic and inorganic, as technically Purgative Fill which could be relied on as sure and which, in the last instance, he had to vacate Radcliff, about 1835-wheat 23 bushels per used in agriculture, have nothing to do with perfectly safe in its operation. This has been prepar

permitted to say a few words respecting it, Far, far down in the depths of the moor understood. If we burn a body, those por-been attempted here, and with what success we would as an apt illustration of the real aspect of there lies many a secret of the olden time. tions which become gases and fly off we call been attempted here, and with what success we would respectfully submit to the public decision. It has been Halil was a native of Georgia, and slave of below the grim, ghastly surface, below the late Khosreff Pasha, himself originally of the same class and extraction, and who died, the bistory of man. Huge trees carbon and hydrogen will fly off, and silex. The same class and extraction is not the bistory of man. Huge trees carbon and hydrogen will fly off, and silex. File Me you recollect, last year, childless, at the age known to the history of man. Huge trees carbon and hydrogen will fly off, and silex, griping pain and revulsion in the system as to more the good to be derived from them, of 103, in the fullness of affluence and honors. stand upright, and their gigantic roots rest magnesia, potash, &c., will remain. If you These Pills produce no irritation or pain, unless He purchased, for 1500 plasters, Halil, at a upon the crowns of still older forest giants. burn a cabbage stump, nitrogen will be added arises from a previously existing obstruction or de tender age, and brought him up with the In the inverted oaks of Murton Moor, in to the winged products by burning. If you rangement in the bowels. Being purely vegetable, not a considered with the bowels. Being purely vegetable, not a considered with the bowels. tender age, and brought him up with the In the inverted oaks of Murton Moor, in to the winged products by burning. It you harm can arise from their use in any quantity; but it is ut most care in his family, and gave him the Switzerland, many see the famous oak woods burn a fresh bone, oxygen, hydrogen, nitrogen better that any medicine should be taken judiciously. benefit, under the guidance of the best masters, that Charlemagne caused to be cut down, and carbon will fly off, and lime, phosphorus, Minute directions for their use in the several diseases of instruction in Oriental literature, and the now more than a thousand years ago. For iron, &c., will remain. The wood, the cab to which they are applicable are given on the boxes. mall spreads out before him, with the quaint Turque, upon the furtherest corner of the had him, besides, taught the French lan- bosoms the gigantic works of ancient Rome, posed of organic and inorganic substances, out forms of Jaundice, Indigestion, Langor and Loss Had him, besides, taught the French lanvarious branches of elementary knowledge. centuries the moors have hid in their silent bage and the bone are organized bodies, com- Among the complaints which have been speedily cured guage, a rare and exceptional advantage in and posterity has gazed with wonder at the and so far as we know, the inorganic potash of Appetite, Listlessness, Irritability, Billious Head. those days. Halil, having been endowed with masterly roads and massive bridges, like and lime are as essential to organization as and Loins, for in truth, all these are but the consequence considerable aptitude, profited quickly by the those built of imperishable wood by Ger. the oxygen and hydrogen. The fact that when of diseased action of the liver. As an aperient, they those days. Halil, having been endowed with masterly roads and massive bridges, like and lime are as essential to organization as ache, Billious Fever, Fever and Ague, Pain in the Side advantage within reach, and having conducted manicus, when he passed from Holland into you destroy the organization by fire, one part afford prompt and sure relief in Costiveness, Piles, himself, besides, in all things entirely to the the valley of the Weser. Far in the deep, flies away, certainly proves nothing on this Colic, Dysentery, Humors, Scrofula and Scurvy, Colda, satisfaction of his patron, his freedom was the lie buried in the stone, hatchets and flint point. The inorganic are frequently called with soreness of the body, Ulcers and impurity of the reward, as is invariably the case under such arrow heads of Frisians and Cheruski, by mineral elements. Were we to apply scientific accuracy to is required. circumstances, and he entered the army shortly the side of the copper kettle and iron helmet after the destruction of the Janissaries.

of the Roman soldier. A Phœnician skiff the terms organic and inorganic, we should cures in Rheumatism, Gout, Dropsy, Gravel, Erysipe. The old man was at that time in the pleni-tude of power and popularity, and intrusted laden with bricks. The skeletons of antedilu-indefinite and faulty. All would call a piece spring of the year, to purify the blood and prepare the with the entire direction of the new military vian animals rest there peaceably by the of, chalk inorganic, and yet if you burn or heat system for the change of seasons. An occasional dose The grounds of the Capitol are already extremely beautiful, and those surrounding the President's House, which have already been admired, are now more worthy of it.

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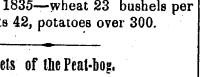
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Possibly some of our home circles may derive valuable suggestions from the system of training to which the royal family of Great London Court Journal:

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The overblown one will be found an additional charge of 50 cents. of Peter the Great, the Russian Government cently reacher tics, particule Morse with Brooks with knowledge of their grammatical construction, I was informed no jewels or ornaments had where wheat has been grown on new land wide open; those in the younger stages, all Payments received will be acknowledged in has made enormous appropriations to main- the paper so as to indicate the time to which they and afterwards familiarized and perfected by been found. They had not been disturbed, for a series of years. crimson tipped and sound asleep. tain a corps of miners, who shall combine reach. conversation. but were lying in the same position as when I h many regions famous for the growth of paid, except at the discretion of the publisher. Communications, orders, and remittances, should the most thorough scientific training with "Next are they trained in those military the tomb was opened, and were in excellent wheat, the average product is very much WORTH TELLING .- Mrs. Polly Beeman, of abundant practical experience. The high upon at consi exercises which give dignity and bearing. preservation. The skull was entire, and I overratted. On a visit to Western New Birmingham, Connecticut, is in her 92d year. school of miners in St. Petersburg, with its be directed, post paid, to dications that Another hour is agreeably filled up with the could not resist the temptation of extracting a York, we expressed our surprise to a farmer Her husband, Tracy Beeman, died a short thirty six instructors and two hundred and Another nour is presented in the same farmhouse of the same farmhouse lower mining schools in different parts of the GEO. B. UTTER, No. 9 Spruce-st., New York. are realizing The Board ing. 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of his Dragoman to point them out, did I wist proved, or otherwise abandoned by the pro-Britain are subjected, as reported by the to examine them. Passing the palace and prietors. Wheat flourished for many years other bell-shaped flowers of Cruciferce, it

proceeding toward the sea, in the midst of on these new lands, but at length gradually should have been observed, are remarkably sand banks, we came upon the tombs. They declined, and in many parts rye was intro- careless of repose. Their sleep never ap ingenious machine for making barrel staves. Scio. L. R. Dascor. Scott. A. W. Coon. So. Brookfield. Herman A. Hall Berlin. Datus E. Lewis Disolic. Francis Tallett. Dakots. R. I. Crandall. "The education of the royal children bewere three in number, and about twenty feet duced in its stead, which succeeded for a pears sound, or even constant, for many suc-

duties of that mission.

The Turkish Envoy was received with open pest bog opened its long-closed lips, and off are called organic. cles, particularly among the fair sex, and having far below the peat, strangled and tied to a attained the object of his mission, returned to post, where her merciless foe had buried her, Constantinople loaded with presents and dis. as he thought, for ever, in the abyss. It is a tinctions. Since then he has filled almost in. strange and most melancholy charm that these variably important posts, either in the capital low chambers of death have for the careful or the provinces, and amassed enormous wealth observer. and landed property. His annual income, derived from Khans, factories, steam mills and trading operations, amounted, it is said, to about £30,000, and his jewels, plate, valuables, &c., to about two millions sterling. Ingratitude to his patron is the only blot on the memory of Halil, and of this the old man often complained, as the only regret which embitted

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Produce of Land in Different Parts of the World. The amount greatly varies in different dulous. Others, of the kind called "com-

whole leaf drops at the same time. The He was anxious to know if the Government In England, Scotland, Flanders, and part of three leaflets of clovers bring their faces to of the United States were about purchasing, Germany, the productiveness of the land has the outside, and so form a little triangular as he had been informed, an island from the been greatly improved in modern times, by pyramid, whose apex is the point of union King of Greece. After spending nearly an new and skillful systems of farming, and a between the leaflets and their stalls. Luhour in pleasant conversation, and sipping great increase of attention in enlarging the pines, which have leaves resembling a sevenof Weir's Embarkation of the Pilgrims. The Mocha coffee, handed to us in small China quantity of the manure of the farm, as well as fingered hand without a palm, fold together statuary of the Capitol is not what it should be, fingans, beautifully incrusted with brilliants, buying all the mineral manures they can ob- like a lady's half closed parasol. Chickweed and Greenough's Washington, sitting with we took our leave. Though his mental ca- tain, and applying them in the most advantage- raises its leaves so as to embrace the stem;

and some species of lotus, besides many of physical developments, I was altogether much | Farmers who made the first settlements its elegant family, the Leguminosæ, bring gratified with the reception he gave us.- and clearings in this country found the land them together in such a way as to protect the profuse in his thanks to Mr. DeLeon for two felt no necessity for making and applying from the chilly air of night. These are only Minie rifles which he had recently presented manure, nor for seeding their uncultivated a few out of the many cases which could be dispatch yet recorded of the instrument. Two fields with grass, in order to increase their instanced of change of position in leaves, words had to be corrected by interchange of

In process of time, the vegetable matter variation. The greater part shut the petals at nelii's method of signalizing from one train, or Alexandria. During my interview with bim and the mineral substances most needed by night, the stalks declining one side; but between two trains while in motion, has been

The same may be said of Campanalas, and

earliest years under the tuition of old Khosreff, a fair princess of Norway, Gunhildo, to Jut- of these one is just as much organic, for not be enumerated here, but they suggest themselves insured him above all others the coveted dis- land. She came, and she vanished from the ought we can see, as another. But in the to the reason of every body; and it is confidently be tinction of being intrusted with the important memory of man. History had forgotten her, agricultural use of the terms, if you burn an tradition had even begun to fade, but the organized body, those substances which pass When their virtues are once known the public will no

[Culturist and Gazette, Pittsfield.

STATISTICS OF LONDON.-London covered at present a space of 122 square miles. It contains 327,391 houses and 2,362,236 inhabitants, the annual increase of the population being upwards of 40,000. The length of all the different streets is 1,750 miles. The paving of them cost £14,000,000, and the yearly

London has now 1,750 miles of gas pipes, The way in which sleep is shown in the vegetable kingdom is infinitely more variable and the same length of water pipes. The than among animals. Man throws himself introduction of gas cost £3,000,000. There prostrate; some kinds of monkeys lie on their are 360,000 burners in the city, which con-ness, and so numerous the cases of its cures. that sides; the camel places its head between its sume every night 13,000,000 cubic feet of fore legs; and birds roost with their heads gas, valued at £500,000, or \$2,500,000.

beneath the wing. But in plants there is no The Bankers of London have under their end to the curious and beautiful diversity control & capital of £64,000,000, and the which rewards the seeker in Nature's mys. different Insurance companies have a cash teries. Some plants droop their leaves at capital of £10,000,000, and £78,000,000 in tressing and dangerous affections of the pulmonary night, the flat part becoming flacid and pen. negotiable paper.

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