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## ANNIVERSARY STATISTICS.

### The American Tract Society.

The receipts of the American Tract Society during the year ending April 1, 1856, exceed those of any previous year by \$2,401 60. The total amount of donations was \$158,435 08. The receipts from sales of pubications

amount to \$257,17151, of which \$50,12875 were from sales of the American and German Messenger and Child's Paper; \$149,10223 from sales of publications by agents and colporteurs, and \$57,940 53 from sales by booksellers, missionaries, and individuals. The total receints of the Society for the year were \$415,-606 59. The whole amount expended during the

Of this amount \$221,862 21 was expended in the publishing department, of which \$110,-453 37 was paid for paper; \$35,490 99 was paid for stereotyping and printing; \$6,479, 19 was paid for designs and engravings; \$63,

722 98 was paid for binding and materials. The Colportage Department has cost during the year \$111,601 88.

The grants in money to missionary institutions in foreign and pagan lands were \$17 500; of which 1,000 was given to the Sand wich Islands; \$7,900 to India and China \$300 to Western Africa ; \$800 to the Levant ; \$2,800 to Turkey and Greece; \$500 to Italy and Sardina; \$3,000, to Sweden, Germany and Austria; \$1,000 to the City of Paris. The services and expenses of 31 general agents, who have traveled through the country to raise

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In Rome itself, the chapel service was sustained by the Secretary for Foreign Correspondence, Rev. Dr. McClure, through the Winter and till the close of the month of March, when he was succeeded by Rev. Mr. Marks, who will continue the service yet for some time. In the publishing department an advance

was made on the preceding year. Several new editions of its books and of its series of tracts have been published, and to the latter two new ones of eight pages each have been added. The Magazine continues to have a large

circulation, but should have a larger one. The Sunday School, Library, designed for the more advanced classes, has grown in public favor, and the Board have supplied beween 300 and 400 schools.

Seamen's Friend Society.

This Society has prospered during the

year, having received \$22,223, and expended \$21,648. The aggregate receipts and expenditures of the auxiliaries and local Societies are not included in this statement. The whole

receipts will reach \$100,000. At the Sailors' Home in Cherry-street, New York, 3,309 ally ad pied: boarders were received in 1855, who deposited

sent to friends \$60,000. The number of boarders at the Home in 14 years has been sions. 47,156.

In the Seamen's Savings Bank, in New York, seamen alone have deposited nearly one third of a million of dollars the past year. funds and to awaken an interest in the operations of the society, have cost during the year | Over two and a half millions in that Bank belong to seamen.

Among the smaller items of expense in the This Society has foreign chaplincies at As-Treasurer's account, we notice \$943 10 as the pinwall, Panama, Honolulu, Lahaina, Callao, loss on uncurrent money, broken and counter | and the Chincha Islands, Valparaiso, Canton feit bank bills, received through the 'contri- Havre, Marseilles, Galtland, Copenhagen and bution box.' The amount of counterfeit money St. Johns, N. B., and also sustains the Mobile given annually to benevolent objects in Bay Bethel, the New York Sailors' Home

done. The Board have entered upon the Society, Messrs. A. G. Phelps and H. M. plan of establishing an American Chapel in Schieffelin, by whom the first steam sugar Paris, and have appointed a chaplin, and mill has been furnished to the farmers of Li raised some thousands of dollars towards it. | beria.

A cheering review is made of the progress of Christian missions in Africa.

American Home Missionary Society.

The American Home Missionary Society is thirty years old, and is brisk and prosperous. It has received during the last year \$193.548; payments have amounted to \$186,611, and

there are \$9,551 due to missionaries; with a balance in the Treasury of \$23,942, received chiefly in legacies towards the close of 1855. The receipts exceed those of 1854 by \$13,000. There are 986 laborers in active service; 10 missionaries have preached to colored congregations, and the pupils in Sun day Schools count up to 60,000. There have been added to the missionary churches 5.602 persons, and 50 new churches have been or-

ganized wi hin the year, and 48 houses of worship were completed.

The speakers at the anniversary were the Rev. Fred. G. Clark, of New York, Rev. Horace James, of Worcester, Mass., and Rev. Lyman Whiting, of Portsmouth, N. H. These gentlemen spoke successively in support of the following resolutions, which were sever-

Resolved, That the principle of personal rein Bank about \$12,000, and carried away or sponsibility to Christ, as pervading all departments of the work, is our main reliance for the successful prosecution of Home Mis-

Resolved, That the work of Home Missions being substantially the work of the Gospel furnishes a basis upon which the stateliest conservatism and the most thorough reform may co operate in the unity of the Spirit, and the bond of peace.

Resolved, that the Home, which it is the care of this Society to supply with the Gospel, demands our regard, for its sublime extent and encouraging aspects.

NO CROSS, NO CROWN,

The following poem by Sheldon Chadwick is taken from his volume of poems just published in England :

'T was eve, and in a lovely room A student sat in sombre gloom Twirling his fingers in his hair, Like one in revery-or despair. Before him lay an open book, Sadness was in his languid look ; And as he traced the pages o'er,

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Four golden words his spirit bore-No cross, no crown!

Around in deathlike silence stood The forms of many great and good-Prophets, martyrs crucified; Stern patriots, who for freedom died; And poets. who died desolate, Scanning the wondrous scroll of fate; While glory round their foreheads shone, He read upon their lips of stone-No cross, no crown!

Hard was the toil through learning's lore, For one so young and worldly poor. His books were precious, though but few And deathless fire from heaven he drew. Heart-wearied oft and over wrought, He traced in throbbing lines his thought; And 'mid his toil this seemed to be The voice alone of destiny-

No cross, no crown !

Sometimes his noble spirit turned Towards fame's pillar as it burned, And oft he judged his efforts vain To cross the burning bars of pain; He'groaned in agonized distress; Life's cup was dashed with bitterness; And then he thought of those of old, Who carved in brass those words of gold No cross, no crown!

They fought the battle, bore the cross, That truth might never suffer loss, But, like the tempest cradled flower, Spring through the storm, the martyr's dow Souls that, while beaconing the free; Sunk like a lighthouse in the sea But from their graves a spirit came, Uttering words of winged flame-No cross, no crown !

His soul sometimes would droop her wing, When envious arrows sped the string; But, like the tempest's martial strains. His country's voice thrilled through his veine. And heedless of the critic's ire, His heart glowed with immortal fire ; And, like a man in earnest, he On thought's Patmos toiled wearily-No cross, no crown!

be called after his name. (Genesis 15: 5.) all who were about me in my childhood have I turned to that passage also, and saw a grandeur in the comparison, of which I had pos- | friends, father, mother, and child, in another sessed hitherto but a vague conception.

# A WONDERFUL PIECE OF WORK

There is on exhibition now in New York, at 483 Broadway, a most remarkable work of art. It is a pen picture, of such a character, and executed under such circumstances. as excites the utmost surprise.

Mr. David Davidson, the artist, a Polish Jew, found himself in this city some three years ago, friendless and destitute, with a family in Europe, which he wished to bring to this country. He reflected on his condition, and what he could do. He had lost the sight of one eye entirely, and that of the other was defective. The idea was suggested to bis mind—as he believes, by a divine influence-of executing this work. The entire plan of it in the detail was matured in his mind; and then he went about it. Assisted, day morning. The Conference room being as he believes, from first to last, by a divine power, he wrought on it by night and day, for two years and seven months, seeing no one, going no where, except as was absolutely necessary-scarcely sleeping more than two hours out of the twenty-four, until the work ference, which was called to order by the was finished. He describes his sufferings of body and mind as intense; and yet, as if im- just before the pulpit. After prayers the compelled by some strange power, he could not mittee retired, and a minute afterward enstop until it was done.

This remarkable work is executed by the pen on paper, and is five feet wide, by six and a half feet high, covering a surface of 4680 square inches. The picture is the front elevation, or facade, of a temple, in the gothic style, of the Saracenic type; with its doors, lancet and circular windows, pillars, towers, &c. But instead of its being a picture in draw- ing forward and receiving from the Bishop a ing, it is a picture in writing. The whole is personal introduction to the ex-President, and done in writing so fine, that in many places it would require the aid of a glass for common The ceremony had nearly been completed, persons to trace the letters. The writing is when the Secretary read the name of Rev. executed in black, blue and red inks, and the James T----; an elderly gentleman, with a letters are chiefly in antique printing style. weather beaten face, clad in a suit of jeans, At a short distance, the whole resembles a arose and came forward. Few seemed to finely etched engraving. The picture contains the whole of thirty-six books of the Old on the frontier; and though always at Con-Testament thus written. It has nearly 1,500 letters to the square inch, and the whole has more than 570,000 words, and more than 2,-850,000 letters. The whole number of lines is 27, 594. The whole is so perfectly executed, that it is next to impossible to detect the slightest defect, and yet no pencil ever touched it, and there was no drawing to guide the work. In addition to this, the whole is so arranged, the parts, the number of lines in a part, the number of words in a line, the different colors, and the various parts of the building, as to represent various cabalistic ideas, and corres pond to certain mystical numbers. The work is unique and remarkable, and when we consider that the artist is nearly blind, and that he never had any previous skill in penman most entirely unacquainted with the English language in which it was written, the achieve ment seems scarcely possible, and is absolutely astonishing. He has several smaller works,

been removed. I have brothers, sisters, state of existence, and assuredly I regard death with very different feelings from what I should have done if none of my affections were fixed beyond the grave. To dwell upon the circumstances which, in this case, lessen the evil of separation, would be idle; at present you acknowledge, and in time you will feel them. Robert Southey.

ANECDO/TE OF JACKSON.

The Western/Christian Advocate records the following interesting anecdote of Jackson. The scene of it was in the Tennessee Annual Conference held at Nashville, and to which he had been invited by a vote of the brethren, that they might have the pleasure of an introduction to him :

'The committee was appointed, and the General fixed the time for 9 o'clock on Montoo small to accommodate the hundreds who wished to witness the introduction, one of the churches was substituted, and an hour before the time filled to overflowing. Front seats were reserved for the members of the Con-Bishop, seated in a large chair by the altar, tered, conducting the man whom all delighted to honor. They led him to the Bishop's chair, which was made vacant for him, the Bishop meanwhile occupying another place within the altar.

'The Secretary was directed to call the names of the members of the Conference, which he did in alphabetical order, each comimmediately retiring to give place to the next. know him. He had always been on a circuit ference, he never troubled it with long speeches, but kept his seat, and said but little-that little, however, was to the purpose. Mr. T. came forward, and was introduced to General Jackson. He turned his face towards the General, who said, 'It seems to me that we have met before.' The preacher, apparently embarrassed, said, 'I was with you through' the Creek campaign-one of your bodyguard at the battle of Horse Shoe-and fought under your command at New Orleans.' The General arose slowly from his seat, and throwing his long, withered, bony arms around the preacher's neck, exclaimed : 'We'll soon meet where there's no war-where the smoke of battle never rolls up in sulphurous insense!

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a debt of \$25,000 upon it. The parts of the building not occupied by the Society yield an annual rental of \$5,850, which is applied as a sinking fund to the reduction of the debt. The Society is now under engagements for paper, due previous to July 1, 1856, amounting to \$10,92006. There is a balance in the treasury.

> The Society has issued during the year 105 not received from the executors within the new publications in several languages, includ- fiscal year under review, but the Board are ing 13 volumes. The whole number of pub- gratified to announce that it has been, during lications is now 2,053.

> lications of the Society, have been circulated portion has been already appropriated to the during the year. \$53,000 worth of publica- objects of the testator. This and other similar tions have been given away. The monthly legacies go to swell the aggregate in our next circulation of the American Messenger is 190,-000; of the German Messenger is 28,000; of the Child's Paper is 305,000. These are all

monthly publications.

American and Foreign Christian Union. The Society has a balance in hand, having received \$69,330 and expended \$67,657leaving nearly \$2,000 on the right side. It has 119 laborers in its service; 67 at home and 52 abroad, being an aggregate increase of 11 over last year. The general affairs of the Society show but little change; its work is to enlarge the domain of religious freedom, and the corruptions of the Church of Rome able income of the Beveridge and Bloomfield are its especial abhorrence. The annual re- funds, by which thirteen youths have been port details the evidences of a declension in supported in a course of superior education

the country, is very great. Donors should aids the Portland Bethel, and helps the Marilook at their bank bills, not only when they ner's Church in this City. In one Bethel, in receive them, but when they give them away New York, over 100 hopeful conversions -for the purpose of doing good. have taken place.

Six hundred and twenty two colporteurs The report points out the chief obstacle in have been employed for the whole or part the way of rapid success-attributing much of to the sin-stricken nature. Most usually in of the year, who have labored in thirty-one the blame to owners, in driving the present the vehicle of some 'faithful saying,' the States and Territories and in Canada. One ruinous system of shipping and rewarding Holy Spirit takes the truth concerning Jesus, hundred and thirty-eight colporteurs have la- sailors. It proposes a remedy in a change of and applies it to the understanding and the bored particularly among the Germans, two system; considers and answers objections, hundred and ten have labored in the North- and shows the beneficial results of the proern and Middle States; two hundred and posed change, to owner, officer and sailor. thirty-nine in the Southern and Southwestern States; and one hundred and eighty one in vessels was 1,191,776 tons; the number of tidote, love, thankfulness, and praise, stea the Western and Northwestern States. seamen and watermen under the American into the mind of the beholder. The aspect of These colporteurs addressed 12,827 religious | Flag, including those in the Navy, a little over meetings, and visited 538,338 families. Of 90,000. In 1855, twenty-five years afterwards, the grace of the gospel, the rebel is subdued these families they found 94,931 that babitu- the tonnage increased to 5.212,000 tons, and ally neglected evangelical preaching; 46,210 the number of seamen, to nearly 400,000, into the gratitude and new obedience of the that were destitute of all religious books ex. both having more than quadrupled in onecept the Bible, 30,287 that were destitute of fourth of a century. the Bible. 57,181 of the families visited were In 1814, the tonnage of the British Com-

mercial Marine was 2,616,965 tons, employ-The Inventory of the Society's property, ing 172,786 men and boys. In 1854, forty taken April 1, 1856, estimates the machinery, | years afterwards, the tonnage had increased presses, and printing and binding materials to 5,043,270, and her seamen, including the the pain, and he lays down on that side where in the Tract House, to be worth for the So- 63,000 in her Navy, to nearly 400,000, both the pain is most severe. Then he feels the ciety's use, \$66,608; the sheet stock, paper, | having doubled in less than half a century.

### New York State Colonization Society.

The results of the year are as follows : Receipts \$20,077. Of this amount, \$2,500 were borrowed to meet the expenses of the Liberof Nassau and Spruce streets, New York, ian packet Lamartine. This vessel was fitted which it occupies. This estate is now valued out in December, and conveyed 55 emigrants and said, O Jesus, I will not let thee go, exby the City Assessors at \$114,000. There is to Liberia, of whose speedy and safe arrival cept thou bles me; and before the break of advice has been received.

The bark Cora has been dispatched from Baltimore and Norfolk twice during the year, in May, and in November, conveying 156

emigrants. The legacy of the late Samuel S. Howland,

of the City of New York, of \$10,000, was the past month, paid to the Treasurer of the 929,074 volumes, and 9,788,864 other pub. American Colonization Society, and a large annual report.

The Slave trade is stated to have been re newed in some measure, on the Coast of Africa, but not in Liberia.

The importance of Government armed steamers, to cruise in those calm latitudes, is urged in the report.

The successful and pesceable election of President Benson, in the place of J. J. Roberts, who declined being a candidate, is considered as a hopeful sign of the success of republican institutions on the coast of Africa. The subject of education is referred to as having received a new impulse during the past year, both in Liberia and in this country, and the Board particularly allude to the valuthe Catholic Church, particularly in Sardinia, in Liberia. Bequests for this important ob-

CHRIST'S BLOOD THE SOUL'S BALM.

With its peace-speaking, soul-cleansing efficacy, Christ's precious blood is the balm which God has provided to restore soundness heart. In some thoughtful or anxious mo ment He sheds a new and endearing light on the sacrifice and intercession of the Saviour In the year 1830, the tonnage of American and whilst surveying the great appointed An the Godhead is altered; and, surrendering to into a penitent, and the penitent is subdued prodigal restored.

As a North American Indian once described it to an audience in London: 'You know we Indians are great deer-hunters, and when we shoot the deer he runs away as if he was not hurt; but when he gets to the hill, he feels pain on the other side, and turns over; and so he wanders about till he perishes. After I learned to pray, that pain in my heart increased more severe. I could not sleep, Like the wounded deer, I turned from side to side, and could not rest. At last I got up at one or two o'clock at night, and walked about my room. I made another effort in prayer, day I found that my heavy heart was taken away. I felt happy. I felt the joy that is unspeakable and full of glory. I found Jesus indeed sweet to my soul.

A hundred years ago, there was a vigor ous-minded man and an able scholar, the rec tor of Winringham in Lincolnshire. Entering the ministry without love to God or to the souls of men, for years he spent his professional income in self-indulgence; and whilst ed, and as his conduct grew correct, his preaching became earnest and arousing. Still his was not the ministry of reconciliation, no effect followed his solemn exhortations. He was vexed at the epistle to the Romans; for, hard as he found it to attain a life of superior sanctity, St. Paul seemed to make no account of human goodness, however eminent; and, although he read Grotius and Hammond, they did not resolve his difficulties. But being a man of strong native sense, he could not rest in this uncertainty. Accordingly, one day he 'spread this matter before the Lord,' and entreated him to pity his distress, and guide him by His Holy Spirit into the understand-ing of the truth. Then taking up his Greek Testament, he read carefully over the first six chapters of the Romans. To his unspeakable astonishment, his difficulties disappeared. The righteousness of God was revealed to him. only principle of genuine holiness. He reoiced with exceeding joy. His conscience was purged from guilt through the atoning blood of Christ, and his heart set at liberty to run the way of God's commandments, in a spirit of filial love and holy delight; and from that hour Mr. Adam began to preach salvation through faith in Jesus Christ alone, to man by nature and practice lost, condemned under the law, and, as his own expression is, 'always a sinner.' Special and grateful allusion is made to the

And thus he wrote his spirit's strings To music's rare imaginings; To love and freedom, truth and right, Justice and mercy, gods of light! Oh! cheerful fell those golden words Upon his worn heart's tender chords; In death those words his spirit bore-And chants them still forevermore-No cross. no crown!

This be the motto of the brave, And this the watchword of the slave; The patriot's with the people's scorn, The martyr's with his garland's thorn. Whoever seeks to win a name, Whoever toils for freedom's fame, Whoever human tears would dry, Let this forever be his cry-No cross, no crown!

AN EASTERN SKY AT NIGHT.

Ref. Hackett, in his Illustrations of Scripture, gives a graphic sketch of his first view ship, or knowledge of designing, and was alof an eastern sky :----

The appearance of an eastern sky at night is quite peculiar, displaying to the eye a very different aspect from our sky. Not only is the number of stars visible greater than we are accustomed to see, but they shine with a brilliancy and purity of lustre of which our heavens very seldom furnish an example. Homer's comparison, at the beginning of the fifth book of the Iliad,

Autumnal, which in ocean newly bathed Assumes fresh beauty,"

was often brought to mind, as I remarked the more brilliant constellations.

most distant objects within the range of gard to this momentous topic: vision; they appear to be set in a groundwork of thick darkness, beyond which the Christ, I cannot and dare not feel satisfied eye does not penetrate. Unlike this is the about a dying man's soul. Others may feel canopy which night spreads over the traveler satisfied if they please, and say after their in Eastern climes. The stars there seem to friend's death, they hope he is gone to heaven. hang, like burning lamps, midway between | For my part, I would rather hold my tongue, the preacher amused himself, the people heaven and earth; the pure atmosphere en- and say nothing. I would be content with lying far beyond them. The hemisphere dying man, even though it were no bigger above us glows and sparkles with innumera- than a grain of mustard seed; but to be conhe was ignorant of 'Christ crucified,' and as ble fires, that appear as if kept burning in tent with any thing less than repentance and their position by an immediate act of the faith, seems to me next door to infidelity. Omnipotent, instead of resting on a frame. Reader, what kind of evidence do you mean work which subserves the illusion of seeming to leave behind as to the state of your soul ? to give to them their support.

desert, in traveling from Egypt to Palestine. you to your narrow bed, let us not have to others to ourselves in the little hourly occur-I had entered the tent erected for me about hunt up stray words and scraps of religion, in rences of life. It is a perpetual attention to dark, and, being occupied there for some time, order to make out that you were a true be- the little wants of those with whom we are, the shadows of evening in the meanwhile in- liever. Let us not have to say in a hesitating by which attention we either prevent or resensibly gathered around us; the stars came way one to another, 'I trust he is happy, he move them. Bowing ceremonies, formal forth one efter another, and commenced their miked so nicely one day, and seemed so compliments, stiff civilities, will never be nightly watch. On going abroad, at length, pleased with a chapter in the Bible on another a scene of surpassing beauty and grandeur occasion, and he liked such a person, who is studied; and what will give this but a mind burst upon me. I was in the midst of a level a good man.' Oh! let us be able to speak benevolent, and attentive to exert that amiatract of sand, where no intervening object decidedly as to your condition. Let us have ble disposition in trifles to all you converse rose up to intercept the view; the horizon some standing proof of your penitence, your and live with !" which swept around me was as expanded as | faith, and your holiness, that none shall be able the power of human vision could make it; for a moment to question your state. He saw that justification through Jesus Christ and all this vast circuit, as I glanced from the Reader, depend on it, without this, those York, not long before his death, recited slowly, grand display of God's perfections, and the right hand to the left, and from the edge of you leave behind can feel no solid comfort emphatically, and with great clearness the sky to the zenith, was glittering with about your soul. We may use the form of voice, 'He that believeth on the Son hath countless stars, each of which seemed radiant | religion at your burial, and express charitable | everlasting life; and he that believeth not the with a distinct light of its own; many of which hopes. We may meet you at the church-yard Son shall not see life; but the wrath of God shone with something of the splendor of gate and say, 'Blessed are the dead who die abideth on him.' 'What a contrast !'said he; planets of the first magnitude. I could not in the Lord.' But this will not alter your there is none in the universe like it. What resist the impulse of the moment, but taking condition. If you die without conversion to vast consequences hinge on the question! my Hebrew Bible, read with a new impres- God-without repentance-and without faith BELIEVETH'-I would like to see that word sion of its meaning, the sublime language of in Christ-your funeral will only be the printed in capitals. How simple and easy the Psalmist: funeral of a lost soul. [Rev. J. R. Ryle. "Jebovah, our Lord, how excellent thy name in all the earth,

executed since that, not less curious. Watchman & Reflector.

## PREREQUISITES FOR DEATH.

Is he resigned ?-was he sensible ?-are nquiries which we sometimes hear made in regard to dying or deceased persons. An affirmative answer appears to be perfectly satisfactory to many of the inquirers; as if, in very active in removing her goods, but forgot fresh, unsullied splendor, as it were, of the the fact indicated by such reply, there was her child, who was sleeping in the cradle. something equivalent to a suitable prepara. At length the remembered the babe, and ran An oriental sky has another peculiarity, tion for death. We invite attention to the with earnest desire to save it. But it was which adds very much to its impressive ap following wise and faithful words, which, if now too late! The flames forbade her enpearance. With us the stars seem to adhere pondered, might do much to impart more cor-to the face of the heavens; they form the rect modes of thought and expression in re she exclaimed. "O, my child! my child!"

Reader, until I see conversion and faith in ables us to see a deep expanse of blue ether the least measure of repentance and faith in a pleasure, but now pain is my everlasting por-Lay to heart what I have heen saying, and Never can I forget my first night in the you will do well. When we have carried benevolence in trifles,' or the preference of

"Never, before or since, have I seen so many tears shed as then flowed forth from the eyes of that vast assembly. Every eye was moist with weeping.

' Eleven years have passed away since that day. The old hero has been more than ten in his silent and narrow home. The voice that cheered the drooping spirit, and thundered in the rear of routed armies, is silent forever. The old preacher, too, has fought his last battle, laid his armor by, and gone home to his eternal rest.'

Loss AND GAIN-I remember reading of a woman whose house was on fire. She was

Just so it will be with many a poor sinner, who was all his life "careful and troubled about many things," while the "one thing needful" was forgotten. What will it then avail for a man to say, "I got a good place, or a good trade, but I lost my soull I got a large fortune, but lost my soul! I got many friends, but God is my enemy! I lived in tion! I clothed my body gaily, but my soul is naked before God !" [Rev. Geo. Burder.

TRUE POLITENESS.-Lord Chatham says :, "I believe politeness is best to be known by description, definition not being able to comprise it. I would however venture to call it noliteness : that must be easy, natural, un-

Tuscany and Spain, and the Board rejoices ject are desired. at the confiscation of the estates of the Church The Colonization Journal has been continuin Mexico, intelligence of which fact has re- ed, with evidences of increasing favor and cently reached us. The discussions in poli- usefulness. tics, particularly the controversies of Prof.

Morse with Bishop Spalding, and of Mr. onization Society for raising and appropria-Brooks with Archbishop Hughes, are dwelt ting \$100,000, are referred to with approba-The appeal and plans of the American Col upon at considerable length as furnishing in- tion, the experiment of an interior settlement, dications that the people of the United States and the speedy preparation of commodious are realizing the evils of Catholicism. and healthy homes for the newly arrived emi-

The Board have continued the plan of popular lectures to Romanists with good sucgrants. cess. They have somewhat extended it. They have also held some public missionary Mississippi, Mr. David Hunt, who, in the hour

distinguished liberality of a gentleman in GOOD ADVICE -He gave good advice who What is man, that thou art mindful of him, meetings in Central and Western New York Mississippi, Mr. David Hunt, who, in the nour Good Abvice — He gave good advice who what it man, that thou carest for him ?" to considerable advantage. \$5,000 to the Treasurer of the American Col- every person you meet. Not one in a hun-

Who hast placed thy glory upon the heavens! When I consider thy heavens, the work of thy fingers; The moon and stars which thou hast made :

it is; and yet how many refuse to believe and perish. Unbelief is the only sin which A Loss AND A GAIN .- This is the first the gospel does not meet. For this it has no heavy loss which you have ever experienced; cure. 'Ye will not come to me, that ye might hereafter the bitterness of the cup will have have life.'

passed away, and you will then perceive its AMOS LAWRENCE'S POCKET BOOK is a cufiwholesomeness. This world is all to us till I remembered, too, that it was probably in we suffer some such loss, and every such loss osity. On one fold of it is printed in gold let-tral Protestant Societies have continued to of Talbot County, Maryland, who, while yet speak a word of comfort or turn away and then placed, and on an evening like this, that hopes to the next; and they who live long whole world and lose his own soul ?" You conduct the service for the Board, and, though living, transferred the bonds and available ridicule you, but few will laugh less freely or Abraham was directed to go abroad, and enough to see most of their friends go before open another fold and read, "The gold is amid much persecution and suffering on the means to secure a fund of \$36,000 toward engage with less earnestness in the business "lock towards heaven, and tell the stars if he them, feel that they have more to recover by mine sailh the Lord of Hosts." On still anpart of some of the Missionaries and their the building of a vessel; and the considerate of life. Troubles, in nine cases out of ten, could number them," and thus form an idea death than to lose by it. This is not the other fold is printed, "He that giveth to the hear inceleulable good it. This is not the lose by it. This is not the los hearers, there has been incalculable good liberality and care of two gentlemen of this are like threatening clouds which soon vanish. of the multitude of the posterity destined to mere speculation of a mind at ease. Almost poor lendeth to the Lord,"

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## CHRIST AND MOSES.

The doctrine that Christ has set aside the law, or the prophets, is one with which we have no sympathy. It is expressly affirmed to be false by Christ himself, and the Apostle Paul as expressly affirms that the law is not made void, but established, through faith. And when brethren, heretofore reputed orthodox on this point, begin to espouse systems which cannot be otherwise sustained than by the assumption that Moses taught that with which the gospel of Christ comes into direct conflict, we think it time to enter a caveat.

Christ's sermon on the mount-the very sermon in which the continued authority of the Old Testament Scriptures is assertedis nevertheless the text, from which there seems likely to be an everlasting series of discourses upon the unlawfulness of oaths, of divorce, of resistance to oppression, &c; these discourses proceeding, always, upon the false supposition that Christ puts himself in direct opposition to "them of old time." For because Christ introduces his comments upon Old Testament precepts with the expression, "But I say unto you," it seems to be thought that He means to set forth some thing radically different from those precepts. But is this view just? Is it something radically different from the precepts themselves which He declares, or different only from that construction of them which the people had been accustomed to hear? We take it that case alluded to, He does not say, simply, "It plication and still larger development of our hath been said by them of old time," but, literary, scientific, and educational institu-" YE HAVE HEARD that it bath been said."

Take, for example, the allusion to the lex

it was unlawful to put away one's wife for science of the slaveholder-turning the South future course, and pointing out some of the any cause except fornication, he uttered, not what was in opposition to, but what was in strict accordance with, the whole spirit of the Old Testament. It is sheer, downright ignorance of the Bible, when any one says that divorce for trivial causes is justified by the Old Testament.

future article.

# BENEFACTORS OF LEARNING.

"In gathering up the material for a history of education, literature, and science, in this country, we have been," writes the editor of the American Journal of Education and College Review, "deeply impressed with the number and value of the donations and bequests which have already been made by individuals in different States to build, furnish, and maintain libraries, schools, colleges, and scientific institutions." "It is a fortunate omen of a still brighter future, that from small beginnings in the days of our poverty-from gifts of nails, glass, and timber-of a few books, a few acres of wild land, and a few pounds in money, we now hear and read of donations and bequests which are reckoned by thousands and hundreds of thousands of dollars, flowing out of the abundance of rapidly accumulated fortunes. Men of ample means begin to feel the luxury of doing good, and to see that a wise endowment for the relief of suffering, the diffusion of knowledge, the discovery of the laws of nature, the application of the principles of science to the useful arts, the conservation of good morals, and the spread of religious truth, is in the best sense of the term a good investmentan investment productive of the greatest amount of the highest good, both to the donor and his posterity, and which makes the residue of the property from which it is taken the antithesis implied in our Saviour's "But both more secure and more valuable. To tory or Death !" I say," is not what was said by them of old the continued and increased liberality of men time, but to what His auditors had always of large means, either in their associated or heard as having been so said. For in each individual action, must we look for the multi-

tions." We have copied these remarks for the pur-Moses, in any of the places where this law is bestowed \$100,000 for the founding and en-

WEDNESDAY MORNING, June 9, 1847.

DEAR BROTHER ABBOTT,-I hardly dare

well cherish it as the thing nearest your heart,

ANIVERSARY STATISTICS.

The 22d Anniversary of this Society was

held on Fourth day, May 7th. In conse-

American Anti-Slavery Society.

Amos.

Your affectionate brother,

TO ABBOTT LAWRENCE.

could have made millions, in order "that he 1. Resolved, That organized as it was to

4. Resolved, That the Anti-Slavery sentiment which is " bounded by 36 ° 30 north latitude," is unbounded foolishness and measureess infatuation.

But perhaps we may resume the subject in

Baptist Home Mission Society.

numan being, on any pretence whatever, is not a debatable question, any more than is the right to commit adultery, burglary, highway robbery, or piracy; and to every defence or apology for its exercise, ours is the good old Revolutionary reply : "We hold these truths to be self evident-that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

7. Resolved, That all constitutional liberty has ceased to exist in this country ; that none but "the traffickers in slaves and souls of men" are permitted to enjoy freedom of speech and of the press, wherever they plant their feet; that we are living under the sway of "border ruffianism," incarnated in the person of Franklin Pierce, no longer the legitimate President of the United States, but one deserving of immediate impeachment and removal, for his perfidy and treason as the unscrupulous tool of the slave power; and, therefore, that we are in the midst of a revolution, to throw off the chains of a slaveholding oligarchy, a thousand times more intolerable to be borne, than any ever imposed upon our revolutionary fathers by the mother country. 8. Resolved, That we shall neither give nor ask for any quarter; but our motto is, "Vic-

### American Tract Society."

The annual meeting of the American Tract Society, held in New York last week, was a scene of considerable excitement, growing out of a discussion of the Society's

course on the subject of Slavery. For a year talionis (as it is sometimes called) of the Le- pose of introducing the following letter from or two the newspapers have had the subject strictions laid upon them when appointed, vitical code. (Matt. 5: 38) The idea that Amos Lawrence to his brother Abbott, who in hand. No doubt many members came to with regard to location, might be removed. A

into one vast Bedlam, without any restraint duties which would henceforth devolve upon at present, says a correspondent of the In- had been recommenced, and is now engaging. upon its madness; fulfilling the ancient de- them. The following are the names of the dependent, more than three millions and a half the attention of the Ministry of Justice. In-

> B. Bonar, New York; Alonzo Brown, Ossipee, N. H.; Israel Brundage, Benton, Pa ; Jackson G. Coffing, New York; John P.

long to the Lutheran Church, with the excep-5. Resolved, That we are struggling not Cushman, Troy; Charles Harding, Conway, tion of 45,000 members of the Greek Church, for the non-extension, but the non-existence of Mass. ; Edwin L. Hurd, Galesburg, Ill. ; E. Slavery-not to make it sectional, but to drive B. Hurlbut, Galesburg, Ill.; M. D. Kalopo- Livland, and Courland, where the German and in the three Baltic provinces, Estland, it out of the land-not to restore the Mis- thakes, Athens, Greece; Alexander McLean, language still prevails. Two flourishing unisouri Compromise, but to terminate all com- Jr., New York Mills; James H. Parsons, versities, at Dorpat for those parts of Russia promises-not to repel the aggression of the Franklin; Herman C. Riggs, Brooklyn; which speak German, and at Helsingfors for slave power upon Northern rights, but to se. George L. Tucker, New York; Henry H. Finland, serve for the instruction of the young cure freedom and equality to all who dwell Tupper, Hardwick, Mass.; Charles C. Wal-Protestant generation. Notwithstanding the upon the American soil-making the imbrut- lace, New York; George H. White, Indian long persecution, religious life is not extinct. ed slave the test of all statesmanship, all pa- apolis, Ind. William C. Whitford, Leonards-The university at Dorpat furnishes many val triotism, all philanthropy, and all true re- ville; Marinus Willett, New York. uable contributions to Theological literature; the Protestant Bible Society of Russia is still

6. Resolved, That the right to euslave a This Society held its 24th anniversary meeting in New York on the 9th inst. The report of the Treasurer showed that the receipts of the Society for the past year were \$51,541 88; amount disbursed during the same period, \$50,948 95-leaving a bal

ance in the Treasury of \$592 93. Deducting from this the debts which are owed by the Society, leaves a deficiency of \$3,781 24, which is the amount of their present lia

cording to the report for 1855 of the Com bilities. missioner of Indian Affairs, the Indian popu-Rev. Benj. M. Hill of New York, the Coresponding Secretary, read an abstract of the in several of the States who have lost their Annual Report. It appears from this document that the efforts of the Missionaries in the tribal character, or amalgamated with the United States and Canada, Mexico and South whites or blacks, may be estimated at from America, have been crowned with encourag-320,000 to 350,000 souls. The tribes are 99 ing success. In New Mexico many converts in number. In 1854, the payments of money have been made. In Kansas, there were two by the Government to the various tribes missionaries, but their efforts had been someamounted to \$546,357 38. During the last

what impeded by the troubled state of affairs ten years, expenditures have been made by there. In New Grenada, they were laboring certain societies for the educational and reearnessly and making gradual progress. The ligious advancement of the Indians, as follows: whole number of Missionaries employed by By the American Board of Commissioners of the Society during the past year was 113, but Foreign Missions, (Boston.) \$402,974; by the the ship Houqua, for Canton, his destined at present there were only 52 in commission. Board of Foreign Missions of the Presby-In response to an inquiry of Rev. Lemuel terian Church, (New York,) \$327 193 53; Porter, D. D. of Massachusetts, the Secre by the Missionary Society of the Methodist of them a pious and intelligent young man tary stated that, owing to want of funds, the Episcopal Church, (New York,) \$107,230; from Canton, a member of the Presbyterian Society was doing only about one half the by the American Indian Mission Association, work now which they were doing a year

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a population of 1,636,000, all of whom be-

in the field, and several cities possess flour-

ishing Home Mission societies, societies for

the relief of the poor, and the like. Thus, in

particular, the Protestant Poor Aid Society

of St. Petersburg, founded in 1846, and being

now under the presidency of the Duke Max

von Leuchtenberg, is spoken of in terms of

the highest praise.

Louisville,) \$104,413 15; by the Catholic Rev James Beecher, wife and child, sailed Mission, (St. Louis,) \$87,319 65. During on the 25th ult., in the ship Wild Pigeon, for The Report of the Committee appointed at the same period the Methodist Episcopal Canton, China, where Mr. Beecher will euthe last anniversary meeting, to ascertain the Church South has expended for the same ter upon his labors as a missionary. He is a feasibility of procuring an edifice to be occupurposes about \$288,000. The total outlay son of Rev. Dr. Lyman Beecher, who has now pied by the Society for business purposes, for the christianization and civilization of the lived to see all his sons preachers of the same was presented ; \$10,000 had been subscribed Indians, within the last ten years, amounts to gospel that he has declared for so many years; to that object. Rev. Ebenezer Caldwell, on more than \$2,150,000. and they are persons, as are also his daugh. ters-in all twelve-of more than ordinary

DEATH OF PERCIVAL, THE POET.-The ability. Mrs. Beecher is a native of Newbury. telegraph brings us intelligence of the death bled after considerable discussion. The pre of James G. Percival, the poet; he died at The expenditures of the several New Eng. vailing sentiment appeared to be, that the Hazelgreen, in the State of Illinois, on Friland auxiliaries of A. H. M. S., for the year rooms now occupied in the building of the day May 2d. Mr. Percival was born in Berlin, ending the first of March, are reported in the Missionary, and are as follows :--- M sine M. Connecticut, in the year 1795, and graduated S, \$12,228 06; New Hampshire M. S., \$5. restrictions of last year wou'd be to unsettle at Yale College in 1815. He wrote verses 805 02; Vermont D. M. S., \$4,853 25; at a very early age, but his first appearance Rhode Island H. M. S., \$1,475; Connecticut as an author was in 1821, when he published M. S. \$4,206 23, and Massachusetts H. M. S. GOSSIP AND THE PASTORAL OFFICE.-The his Prometheus and other poems. He pub. \$5,956; total \$34,523 66.

STATISTICS OF PROTESTANTISM. - There are through the remonstrance of Lord Normandy. of Protestants in Russia, in a population of deed, espionage and persecution are the Chester S. Armstrong, Parma, Mich; Jas. sixty-five millions. The stronghold of Pro- natural fruits of the season, and in Catholic testantism is in the province of Finland, with States you may look for their appearance in Lent with as much certainty as for the first green peas. Vigilance is unusually stimulat. ed by the notice of the Government, that no less than 10,000 persons have left the Catholic Church !

# **RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.**

If, as is generally expected, Gen. Comon. fort confiscates all the church property in Mexico, he will take nearly four hundredgnil lions of dollars from the 'holy fathers.' This vast wealth yields the clergy an annual income of about twelve millions of dollars. church establishment, thus supported, consists of the archbishop of Mexico and nine bishops, whose aggregate income amounts in \$539,000 The number of the parochial clergy is 3667. There are also ten cathedrale having 168 canons and other dignitaries, and one collegiate church. The regular clergy comprise 1978 monks, chiefly Franciscan, and there are 156 convents.

The British Baptist Missionary Society's THE INDIANS OF THE UNITED STATES .- AC-Deputation, Mr. Underhill, has effected several important changes in the Missious of that Society in Ceylon. They have resolved lation of the United States, exclusive of a few to leave the management of the native church. es to their elected native officers; to require the native churches to support their pastors, to teach only the vernacular, even in the schools. for training ministers; to employ none but Christian teachers in any of their schools, &c. These changes meet the entire

concurrence of the missionaries. A farewell missionary meeting was recent. ly held in Baltimore previous to the depart. ure of Rev. Roswell H. Graves as a mission ary to China. Mr. G. has already sailed in field of labor. Two of the passengers were Chinamen returning to their native land; one

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mentioned, (Exod. 21: 24, Lev. 24: 20, dowing of the scientific school at Cambridge. Deut. 19: 21,) has any reference to the inter- It expresses the sympathy and oneness of was not attempted; only an investigation course of men with one another, apart from aim existing between two brothers, princely was proposed, which was secured by the American and Foreign Bible Society are all their relation to the civil or municipal law, is in fortune, and with hearts of princely benot warranted. Moses certainly did not con- nevolence. In another letter to a friend, the tradict himself. "Thou shalt not avenge nor same brother writes: "This noble plan is bear any grudge against the children of thy worthy of him; and I can say truly to you, people, but thou shalt love thy neighbor as that I feel enlarged by his doing it. Instead thyself." (Lev. 19: 18) And after laying of our sons going to France, and other for- therefore, down such a precept, besides expressly en- eign lands, for instruction, here will be a place, joining it on every man to do kindness to his second to no other on earth, for such teaching enemy, (Exod. 23: 4, 5,) it is inconsistent as our country stands now in absolute need that he should, in the law above referred to, of." The following note was written on readenjoin, or even tolerate, a course of conduct ing his brother's letter to Hon. S. A. Eliot, nual reeting, or to a duly convened special annoyances and evils that this produced in directly the opposite. In short, it is very Treasurer of Harvard College, accompanying meeting, to be called by said Special Com. the apostolic churches, and as long as the clear, that the "eye for an eye and tooth for his first donation of \$50,000. The letter mittee, at their discretion. a tooth" principle of the Mosaic code was speaks for itself.

merely a sanction of municipal law, to be enforced and executed by the judges. It gave no sort of sanction to private revenge.

On the other hand, it is perfectly obvious fore write a word to say, that I thank God M. B. Anderson, LL. D., Rev. Y. T. Bedell, But really good and well-meaning people that our Saviour's lesson has reference to the I am spared to this day, to see accomplished, D. D., Rev. John S. Stone, D. D., Rev. John often set on foot whisperings, and doubts, and another. He is not concerning himself with which will prove a better title to true nobility the civil law; he simply lays down the life than any from the potentates of the world. and character which his disciples must culti- It is more honorable, and more to be coveted, vate, if they would enter into the kingdom than the highest political station in our counof heaven. To conclude, therefore, that his try, purchased as those stations often are by "But I say unto you " is designed to express lions the great truth that our talents are trusts the contrariety of his doctrine to that of Moses, is one of the most glaring non sequi for when the Master calls. This magnificent turs that we ever met with in the writings of plan is the great thing which you will see carsensible men. It was as wrong under the ried out, if your life is spared; and you may Mosaic Law for a man to take revenge into It enriches your descendants in a way that his own hands, as it is under Christ. Else, mere money never can do, and is a better inwhat did the Apostle mean, when he said, vestment than any one you have ever made. " It is WRITTEN, vengeance is mine; I will repay, saith the Lord ?" Where did he find it thus "written ?" How came he to lay it down, not as a new commandment, but as an old one which they had from the beginning ? (See Rom. 12: 19 and Deut. 32: 35 compared.)

Nor is our Saviour's doctrine in conflict quence of the illness of the Treasurer, a formwith that of Moses concerning divorce. Moses | al report from him was not presented; but it never justified the putting away of wives; | was stated by the President, that the receipts he only tolerated it, or endured it, "because of the Society and its auxiliaries during the God created one male and one female, and 90; balance \$4,50763. Several resolutions though he had "the residue of the Spirit," and ciety :---

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the meeting expecting that an effort would be made to change the administration; but this adoption of the following preamble and resolution :

Regarding the actions and proceedings of the Executive Committee, as frankly and ingenuously inviting the fullest investigation into all the affairs intrusted to their charge, following paragraph hits one of the evils

Resolved, That at the suggestion of the Executive Committee themselves, a Special Committee of fifteen be appointed to inquire into and review the proceedings of the Executive Committee, and report to the next an-Summer & Maridan

The President announced the Committee of Investigation, as follows :

Witt, D. D., Judge Jessup, Pa, Rev. Albert gliding reptiles are found everywhere, and pursuits with his taste for poetry. He postrust myself to speak what I feel, and there- Barnes, D. D., Rev. F. Wayland, D. D., Rev. when known, lose half their power to injure. by one so near and dear to me, this last best McLeod, D. D., James Donnelson, Esq., Geo. complaints about mere trifles, that pass from work ever done by one of our own name, H. Stuart, Esq, Rev. Joel Hawes, D. D., lip to lip, until at last they reach the minister Rev. Mark Hopkins, D. D., Rev. Ray Pal- in the form of apparently formidable dissatismer, D. D., Rev. S. S. Schmucker, D. D.

American and Foreign Bible Society.

Foregn Bible Society was held in New York the whispering gallery until they come back ber of persons in France belonging to the attempted. committed to us for use, and to be accounted on Fourth-day of last week. The anniversary sermon was preached by Rev. Wm. Hague, All this might have been avoided by a little D. D. The President of the Society, B. T. of the gift and grace of silence, which is often Welch, D. D., occupied the chair. From the a much rarer and better gift and grace than Report of the Treasurer, Nathaniel C. Platt, Esq., it appeared that the receipts from all sources for the past year amounted to \$105,-618 10; disbursements, \$107,409 56, exceed ing the receipts by \$1,791 46. The Corres. ponding Secretary, Rufus Babcock, D. D. read the annual Report of the Board, which detailed the transactions of the Society for the year past, and announced the death of seven

Society. The mode of distributing the Bible ther-brother in every sense of the word- 000 frances per annum. by means of colporteurs was spoken of as en tirely successful and deserving of all praise.

### American Bible Society.

of the hardness of their hearts." Originally, year were \$33,646 53; expenditures \$29,138 nacle, on Fifth day, May 8th. The day was low. His death bed has been one of intense be familiar to every writer for the religious Rev. Mr. Waller's Presbyterian church in exceedingly stormy, and it was therefore decommanded them to cleave to one another- were read, and addresses upon the subjects termined to hold another meeting at the Acaa clear intimation, as our Saviour argues, that embodied in the m were delivered by a large demy of Music, one week later. At the meetsuch was the law of marriage. (Matt. 19: number of person s, among whom were Samu- ing in the Tabernacle, Hon. Theodore Freling-3-6.) Nav. while the Mosaic Law was in el J. May, Charles Remond, Mrs. Lucy huysen presided, and opened the proceedings full force, under the Prophets, the Lord, the Stone Blackwell, and Theodore Parker. The as usual with a brief address. The speakers who God of Israel, was understood to say that "he following are the resolutions, and from them followed in succession were R-v. Mr. Stockhated putting away," and that he had made our readers will learn the present feelings ton of Baltimore, Rev. H. D. Ganse of Shef- Though our affliction is great, we would not but one of each kind, Adam and Eve, al- of the leaders in the old Anti-Slavery So- field, Mass., Rev Dr. Nichclson of Cincinnati, call him back from the rest and glory which Rev. Dr. Adams of this city, and Rev. Dr. are now his eternal portion."

Tyng. The following is a brief abstract of

motion to this effect was made, but it was tathat can be desired, and that to remove the compromises.'

which flow from an over free use of the tongue-a habit into which many persons fall without any thought of its great sinfulness: "No attentive reader of the Epistles of the tongue continues to be the unruly member, will it work evil in the same way. We do

not speak of the malignant backbiter, or the spiteful detractor, who is always seeking some Hon. T. Frelinghuysen, Rev. Thomas De object for the discharge of venom, for those faction. He concludes that he has lost the married.

affection and confidence of his people, and is perhaps guilty of some imprudent words or to him in a loud and multiplied echo. The natural result of this is a speedy separation. that of speech."

DEATH OF REV. ADOLPHE MONOD -A let- The prelates invested with the dignity of vantages of Canada. ter from M. F. Monod, in Paris, to a London cardinal receive in addition 10,000 france a illness was before mentioned :-

the Rev. Adolphe Monod, has been called to his heavenly rest to-day, April 6th, at a quar-ter past one o'clock P. M. A shining light has thus been, by a mysterious but wise and suffering, and, at the same time, of glorious press :--and gracious triumph. In the full and perfect assurance of his salvation through Christ and in peace, has he commended his spirit into the hands of his heavenly Father. A few days ago I heard him saying, ' My minis terial labors, my works, my preaching, I

reckon all as filiny rags; a drop of my Sav iour's blood is infinitely more precious.

tion to this rule." THE SUNDAY IN ENGLAND The

lished another volume of poems the following The total membership of the Methodist year, and at that period he was the most Church, South, including probationers, of popular of American poets; the tenderness whom there are over seventy thousand, is and melancholy sweetness of his verses being 621,136; of whom 170,150 are colored, and in accord with the prevalent taste of the day. 3613 are Indiane. The increase during the In 1824 he was appointed an assistant suryear was 23,689. The number of traveling geon in the U. S. Army, and stationed at preachers is 2078; of superannuated, 151; West Point to lecture on chemistry ; but he local preachers, 4,628. resigned his commission after holding it a few

The Church of St. John the Evangelist-a months. He published a third volume of poems in 1827, and, in 1843, appeared his new free church; established by an associa tion of ladies, as a monument to the memory Dream of a Day. Dr. Percival was a man of of the late Bishop Wainwright, was opened purely scholarly tastes and eccentric habits, and he united a remarkable love of scientific to public worship on a recent Sunday. It is located on the corner of Hammond street and Waverly Place, New York, and is capable of sessed great linguistic acquirements, and assisted Noah Webster in the compilation of accommodating about twelve hundred perhis great Dictionary. He had made a geolo sons.

gical survey of the State of Connecticut, and Rev. John Thompson, D. D., pastor of the at the time of his death, he held the office of Grand street Presbyterian church, has set State Geologist of Illinois. He was never sail in the clipper ship Dreadnought, for

Europe. He is accompanied by twenty members of his congregation, who have chartered RELIGIOUS DENOMINATIONS IN FRANCE .- | an entire cabin of the ship, forming a social The 19th Anniversary of the American and acts himself, which are reverberated through It appears from official returns, that the num- sailing party on a larger scale than is usually

> Roman Catholic religion is 35,931,032; Cal-A handsome testimonial, consisting of a vinists, 480,507; Lutherans, 267,825; Jews, gold watch and chain and a purse contain-(3,975; and other creeds, 30,000. The foling £100, has been presented by the citizens lowing are the salaries of the bench of bish. of Toronto, to the Rev. Dc. Adam Lillies, to ops :- 1 Archbishop at Paris, 50,000 francs : | mark their appreciation of his services to the 14 others 20,000 francs each; and 65 bishops, public in making known, through his lectures 12,000 francs each; in all 80 Episcopal sees. and essays, the manifold resources and ad-

paper, announces the decease of this eminent year each; and 23 bishops, residing in large that an interesting revival has been in progress A note from Rev. G. S. F. Savage says, French Protestant clergyman, whose alarming and expensive centres of population, receive for some weeks in the Congregational church in addition 72,000 francs among them. The at St. Charles, by which the church has been indemnities allowed for diocesan visits, &c.; greatly benefited, and twenty or twenty five "I have just time, before the post, to write amount to 143 000 francs a year. The total hopefully converted. It is expected that this directors and twenty-six life members of the a line or two to inform you that my dear bro- expense of the 80 sees is estimated at 1,385,- number will unite with the church as the fruits

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	mony ?~	Society will not have fulfilled its mission until the last slave shall have been set free, and	167 35, being an increase of \$46 355 68, over	and other places of public resort, on Sunday,	George Gilfillan, in a late work save.	of their ministers in the Kingdom of Handis	
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# THE SABBATH RECORDER, MAY 15, 1856.

# General Intelligence.

### Proceedings in Congress last Week. SECOND-DAY, MAY 5.

In the SENATE, Mr. Pugh presented resolutions of the Legislature of Ohio in favor of the admission of Kansas with the Topeka Constitution. The Secretary of State was called look out sharp for them. I have been on clinched with him. upon to furnish the journal of the proceedings shore among them, considerably, trading, but of the Commissioners convened at Paris to adjudicate on the claims for French Spoilback in the desert; they don't like lead! ations. Mr. Bayard spoke in favor of the adoption of his substitute for the Naval Committee's bill to amend the act creating the Naval Board. It proposes to restore officers York, with London dates to the 23d, and the on the reserve list, and to investigate the cases America at Halifax, with dates to the 26th of of those dropped. April-we receive one week's later advices

In the House, the Senate bill providing for deepening the channel over St. Clair Flats, Michigan, was passed, as was also the bill in relation to improvements in the Savannah River. Mr. Clingman asked leave to submit a joint resolution authorizing the President to employ any part of the land or naval forces, and to call for and use any number of volunteers, to provide for the safety of the passengers and property on thoroughfares or lines of travel between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, as guaranteed by existing

without receiving it.

miles along the water, east and west, across The SENATE was occupied principally in Spithead. The fleet formed four squadrons and performed a number of naval manœuvres the discussion of measures for Harbor Improvement, but without any definite action.

tions for Consular and Diplomatic expenses was passed. The subject of granting lands to aid in the construction of railroads was then considered; after which personal explanations were in order until the adjourn. ment.

FOURTH-DAY, MAY 7.

mittee on the Deficiency Appropriation bill was appointed—the two former not having been able to agree. Mr. Bayard concluded his speech on the best means of promoting nounced to the French army by Marshal Pelis the efficiency of the Navy.

in debate on the Deficiency Appropriation bill, growing out of the failure of the Committees of Conference to agree. The principal difficulties were stated to be relative to

the brig Lewis Bruce, of Orleans, Cape Cod. shortly beheld one of the servants knock down They attempted to get him on a camel, for a Mr. Gardiner with a chair, and saw three accident, which occurred on Wednesday eveslave; he resisted, and they shot him in the legs other servants striking Mr. Herbert, holding ning on the Mississippi and Missouli Rail have just been discovered by the workmen to main him, when he turned and shot one him by the wrists. Witness seized hold of a road, near Davenport, Iowa. The express of the Arabs dead. One of our boats got him chair to defend Mr. Herbert, who was sinking train from Iowa City ran off the track, while off the beach. I was an eye-witness to the under the weight of the men, and Mr. Gardi- going at a rapid rate, causing terrible destrucwhole scene with the Arabs, and was hasten. ner at the same time was beating them pro- tion. Twelve persons are said to have been ing to his assistance [when he shot the Arab.] miscuously. After Mr. Herbert fired the killed and a great many others were wound They are low and treacherous; we have to pistol two other servants rushed forward and ed. The entire train, consisting of the loco Capt. J. Smith confirmed Col. McKay's car, was demolished.

European News.

Liverpool a report was current that the Brit-

ish Government was at last disposed to aban.

don, in a measure, the position it has assumed

on the Central American question. It is also

alleged that Mr. Crampton will not be recalled.

guns and 33,000 men; included 16 gun-boats

Among the most interesting items of news

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By two arrivals-the Hermann at New

went well armed, with two boats' crews. But statement, saying the crowd of servants had we seldom see any of them now; they keep Mr. Herbert in their power, striking him on the head with plates, trays, &c.

> Mr. Bishop, member of Congress, was positive that the pistol was discharged while the struggle was going on. Three or four persons were holding down Mr. Herbert, and he appeared much exhausted.

Capt. Blanding corroborated the fact that several of the servants were pressing down the man, whom he afterwards ascertained to be Mr. Herbert, previous to and at the time of interruption. It seems that at the time the America left the firing.

Capt. Deponte's testimony was confirmatory of the above.

Mr. Heibert was held to bail in the sum of ten thousand dollars to answer to the charge of manslaughter.]

The event exciting most attention in Great Britain was the grand review of the fleet on HEAVY MONEY TRANSACTIONS .- The fol Wednesday, the 23d ult. The papers overlowing extract from the money article of the flow with details. Over 100,000 spectators New York Times of May 6th, will give some were present, on sea and land. The fleet idea of the way business is done by the banks numbered over 240 ships of war, big and little, all steamers, with the exception of two; of this city : comprised 34,000 horse power; carried 3,000

The gross deposits ranup during the week to \$92.816.063, mainly on Friday and Saturand three floating batteries, and extended 12 day, in preparation for the 4th May payments, and adds that a person has lately visited that which were heavy beyond all precedent, and city from New York, offering to teach the caused the clearances or exchanges between milkmen, for a "consideration," how to use the Banks this morning to exceed thirty-seven

for the edification of the Queen. Afterwards millions of dollars. One Bank-the Amerithe fleet made a sham attack on Portsmouth can Exchange-sent into the Clearing House Castle, and the performances were concluded a tenth of this large sum in checks, drafis, by illuminating all of the ships with colored &c., to be exchanged with its neighbors. Several others sent in each two and a half or

o be the treaty of Peace. Its provisions ac of the week's operations is the drawing down of the deposit line, after the daily settlements between the Banks, from \$66,285,880, as it diate evacuation of the Ottoman Territory by stood last Monday, to \$65,025,870. The the Allies, and, according to our advices from daily clearances, for the six days, amounted to one hundred and sixty six and three quar-The conclusion of Peace was officially an-

> SHIPWRECK AND SUFFERING .- The British lives lost. bound to Cork for orders, in fine trim, and r man who was convicted of biga beautiful order, on the 8th February last, with my at Newburyport, last Spring, upon serving a fine fair wind and weather, with every hope out his term of punishment was met at the of making a good and prosperous passage. railroad station by his first wife, who took him On the 13th, during a snow storm, she was to a clothing store, gave him a new rig, then capsized; seven were washed overboard, the presented him with \$300 which she had earned decks burst open, all the hatches washed off, since he deserted her, and they departed toand every morsel of provisions carried away. gether for their former home in New Hamp-The remainder of those on board were with shire.

Intelligence has been received of a fearful

motive, four passenger cars, and a baggage

A dispatch dated Detroit, Friday, May 9 says: Much excitement was occasioned here yesterday in consequence of the arrest of four persons for violation of the Prohibitory Liquor aw. The military were called out to pre serve the peace. During the examination of the cases to day, the informer was driven from the Court room and chased into a neigh boring house, which was besieged by an ex cited crowd several hours. He finally returned, and the trial proceeded without further

An ounce of corrosive sublimate and an ounce of alum dissolved in a pint of rain

water, and applied to the roots of furs with a sponge, and if possible on the inside of the fur, it is said, will effectually prevent the attacks of moths. Articles treated as described, then hung up to dry in a room for a few days, may then be wrapped in glazed linen, and laid by with perfect safety for the summer.

The Boston Traveller is informed that milk is now adulterated in this country by a chemical, of French invention, of a consistence of tar. giving the milk a color and body of which it had been deprived by a free use of water,

this new adulterator.

The venerable Stuyvesant pear tree, at the corner of Third Avenue and Thirteenth St. New York, is budding out vigorously this spring, and gives promise of its wonted crop of pears, which are highly prized, more for the antiquity of the tree than for the fruit, although the flavor of the pear is said to be very fine. The tree is more than two hundred years old.

A dispatch dated Rock Island, Ill., Tuesday, May 6, says: The steamboat Effic Afton. while passing the draw bridge this morning, was carried by the current against the pier, smashing her cabins and setting fire to the boat. The fire extended to the bridge, one span of which was destroyed. The boat and cargo, valued at \$75,000, is a total loss. No

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Selling.

The ruins of the Temple of Diana, which were known to have existed at Marseilles, employed in digging the foundation of the proposed new cathedral.

Rev. R. S Cook, one of the secretaries of the American Tract Society, is about to set out for Havre, to spend a summer in Switzerand for the benefit of his health.

At midnight on Sunday, two men were run over and instantly killed by the milk train of the New York and Erie Railroad, about four miles from Jersey City Ferry.

The receipts of the Southern Michigan and Northern Indiana Road, in April, amounted to \$291,000, against \$246,000 same month last year.

There was quite a brisk flurry of snow at Newburg at noon, May 5th. The temperature was low during the whole day, with a sharp wind.

Strawberries from the hot houses have made their appearance in some of the conectionery windows. The sight is refreshing

A man at Horicon, Wis., in firing at a loon on the water, accidentally shot a man who was standing on the opposite shore.

> The value of real and personal property in Detroit is \$13,795,000, being an increase of about one and a half millions since 1852.

The Washington Bank, Washington, suspended payment recently. It is owned by Selden, of Chicago.

### New York Markets-May 12, 1856.

Ashes-Pots \$6 50, Pearls 7 50 per 100 lbs. Flour and Meal-Flour 5 37 a 6 25 for various rades of State, 5 25 a 6 00 for Michigan and Upper Lake, 7.00 a 8 75 for extra Genesee. Rye Flour 3 75 4 25 for fine and superfine. Corn Meal 3 00 for ersey.

Grain-Wheat 1 55 for Southern Red, 1 50 a 1 55 or white Canadian. Rye 77 a 80c. for Northern. Oat5 39 a 43c. for State and Ohio. Corn 59 a 65c. for mixed. yellow, and Southern White.

Provisions-Pork 15 37 for prime, 18 00 for mess. Beef 7 50 a 8 00 for country prime, 8 00 a 9 50 for country mess. Lard 101c. Butter 12 a 17c. for Ohio, 15 a 20c. for common to good State, 21 a 23c. for prime and choice. Cheese 6 a 10c.

Hay-70 a 90c. per 100 lbs. Potatoes-1 00 a 1 25 per bbl. for Western reds and Pinkeyes. 1 50 a 1 87 for New Jersey Mercers, 2 25 & 2 50 for Carters.

Apples-1 50 a 2 25 per bbl. for Russets and Gillilowers, 1 50 a 2 50 for Greenings, 1 25 a 3 00 for Newtown Pippins.

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SIXTH-DAY, MAY 9.

The SENATE passed the House bill giving 1,500,000 acres of land to Iowa for Railroad purposes. A bill was reported from the Committee on Patents, to amend the Patent Laws, with the object of protecting the public against oppressive invalid patents, and inventors against piracies.

one day for every twenty miles from the place

In the House, the proposition from the Senate to appoint a third Committee of Conference on the Deficiency bill was adopted. The New Mexico contested election case was discussed, but without decision. The Senate adjourned to Second-day.

SABBATH-DAY MAY, 10.

The House of Representatives met or Sabbath, the first Saturday Session since the organization; but nothing was done in the way of public business, the time being occupied in personal explanations touching the Slavery question.

Shipwreek and Exposure among Arabs. order from the office for it. Mr. Herbert 12th ult, says, workmen are now busy in Philadelphia, in which she deeply sympathizes The Indianola (Texas) Bulletin of the graphic portrait of a Seventh day Baptist preacher, to-The Hartford Times publishes the follow-ing private letter from G. H. May to his bro-ther in that city: Mondar, Feb. 4, '56. I take this opportunity of informing you of my whereabouts. We are in Angra de Cin-tra Bay, in latitude 23 ° Ns, on the West Coast of Africs, among the Araba With the letter structure in the letter structure in the letter structure in the external statistical matches and bin of the second and third volumes of the matches as cit to the subject to reture, calling the my whereabouts. We are in Angra de Cin-tra Bay, in latitude 23 ° Ns, on the West Central Association. Coast of Africa, among the Arabs. We have him, the latter returning the assault with a got 275 bbls. of whale oil; whales are very plate. During the melée, Patrick, a brother plate. animals were presented by the Viceroy of Egypt to our Government, but most of them sons; another has since died, and several were procured by Major Wayne and Capt. scarce. There are 12 or 15 sail here, whaling of the deceased, entered, having heard The Carol: on the coast, and none of them doing much. of the proceedings. Mr. Herbert seized him, Collection of original and selected Music and We were in company with a schooner named and the two brothers closed with him. The Morning line-at 6 o'clock A. M., daily, (Sundays others are severely injured. Porter. Hymns, for the use of Sabbath-Schools, Social Re-ligious Meetings, and Families. Compiled by Lucius Crandall. 128 pages octavo; price 35 cents per An explosion occurred in the powder mill at Gorham, Mass., May 6th, partially destroy-at Gorham, Mass., May 6th, partially destroythe Mountain Spring, of Provincetown, Mass., proceedings now became intensely exciting, The House of Representatives has passed and she was wrecked in the breakers on the and chairs and crockery were broken pro-B bill granting alternate sections of land to aid 7th of January in the same bay with us. Of fusely by the parties in the contest. The in the construction of Railroads in the State ing the building, and killing Alfred R. Allen, Afternoon Express line-at 2 o'clock P. M., daily, (Sundays excepted,) by steamboat JOHN POTTER copy. The Carol is designed principally for Sabbath-Schools, and contains Music and Hymns adapted to the 22 men on board, 19 were lost The Austrian Minister quietly beheld what was of Iowa. The first of the lines named for who leaves a wife and three children. But a stopping at Jamesburg, Hightstown, Bordentown, and Burlington, arriving at Philadelphia about 64 o'clock' all ordinary occasions, and to such special occasions and the sickness of teachers. funerals, anniversation Captain and two men were saved, and they occurring, but did not move until he went to which the donation is proposed, lies between small quantity of powder was in the mill at the are with us. We lost one boat and the crew the man whom Mr. Herbert had fired at, to Burlington, on the Mississippi, and a point the sickness of teachers, funerals, anniversaries, &c. P. M. Fare by Express line \$3. time. with her. Three of them belonged to New ascertain whether he was dead or living. It should be noticed, as an interesting item, A. M. and 2 P. M. A number of pieces suitable to social and public wor-ship, together with a few Temperance Sone ship, together with a few Temperance Songs, are in-cluded in the book. It contains 93 tunes, and 156 near the mouth of Platte River, on the Mis-London. Their names were Augustus Jones, Col. McKay testified that he saw when he souri. This road, when completed, will fur- that Ohio and Illinois furnished over 2,000 of William Crocker and William West (coop-er.) We had one captain shot in the legs by the Arabs. His name was Rider, master of fight among the stewards of the hotel, but Accommodation and Emigrant lines at 1 and 4 P. M. 1 o'clock line-first class passengers \$2, second class hymns. Orders and remittances for the above should passengers \$1 50. be addressed to the General Agent, Grones B, UTTER; 4 o'clock line-first class passengers \$2, second class No. 9 Spruce-st., New York. IRA BLISS, Agent. passengers \$1 75.

Petersburg He makes, however, the some-\$1,800,000 for the Army and \$300,000 for the what remarkable declaration, that he has Washington Water Works. No final action adhered strictly to the views of his father, and } was had.

in the treaty of Paris has obtained that which FIFTH-DAY, MAY 8. it was the ambition of Nicholas to secure. The SENATE was engaged during the entire day in the consideration of the resolution Rumors of extensive reforms in Russia and from the Committee on Foreign Relations, Poland are again in circulation. The Emdeclaring the notice which has been given to peror is reported to have expressed his deter-Denmark to terminate the treaty regulating mination that all children born of serfs shall. on the day of his coronation, be made free. the Sound Dues sufficient. This event, it is expected, will take place on

In the House another call was made on the 31st of August next. the President for information in relation to An imperial decree announces that the the recent disturbances at Panama. The Russian army is to be reduced to a peace

Deficiency Appropriation bill was again considered, and during an earnest attack on the item for the expenses of the Judiciary in Ohio, Mr. Giddings fainted and fell to the floor. He soon returned to consciousness. Luders. and was conducted to his residence, but sub-

The last mail from the East states that the sequently returned and concluded his remarks. insurgents against the Porte, in Arabia, have The House, adopted the report of the Joint Committee of Conference on the bill suffered so much from cholera as almost to put per thus describes the personality of the amendatory of the Bounty Law of 1855. The down the insurrection. The report affirms three greatest Jews in all England: bill provides that parol evidence, where no that 13,000 have died out of an insurgent record exists, may be admitted to prove mili- tribe of 45,000.

tary service performed; construes the 8th A dispatch from Stockholm announces that section of the act of 1855 to embrace officers, Prince Oscar, the second son of the King of marines, seamen, and other persons engaged Sweden, leaves Stockholm for London, in the in the naval service during the Revolutionary middle of May, for his betrothal with the war, and their widows and minor children, Princess Mary, of Cambridge. and allowing, to complete the time of service,

A telegraphic dispatch from Berlin says that

where the troops organized to muster, and Moscow, on the S1st of August, the fete of his also on their return after discharg . The patron saint. about half a mi

Four Days Later.

The steamship Atlantic, with four days later news from Europe, arrived at New York on Second-day, 12th. The feature of the news

fling.

cent disturbances at Panama, and the inter- by this arrival is the efficial publication of the ruption on either of the routes, on foreign treaty of peace. Attached to the treaty there are three separate conventions, and also declaration respecting the maritime law, and the course to be pursued with respect to neutrals during a time of war-that is to say, to put an end to privateering. Copies of all the

protocols of the sitting of the Congress of Paris have been laid before Parliament. Peace was formally proclaimed at London, on Tuesday the 29th, with the medieval pageantry of heralds and so forth.

### Fatal Affray in Washington.

At Willard's Hotel, in Washington, on Fifth-day, May 8th, Mr. Herbert, member of the House of Representatives from California, shot Thomas Keating, the head waiter, killing him instantly. Mr. Herbert was arrested, and on the next day the affair was investigated. the Hotel was conflicting, but was to the effect | Dolsep. In early times there was an Indian that Mr. Herbert came into the dining-room

at 11 1 2 o'clock, accompanied by a friend,

out food or drink for five days; on the eighth The following quotations for land warrants day a small cask of water was got at and a are current : halfdrowned rat was caught and devoured ;

afterwards a man died and his body was re-160 acres served to be eaten, and was actually eaten in 120 acres part, when, on the ninth day after the disaster, establishment. The force in the South of the schooner Pigeon, of St Johns, N. F., hove 80 acres 60 acres Russia and the Crimea is henceforth to be in sight, and rescued the sufferers. Eight divided into two armies-one under the orders persons were washed overboard; two died 40 acres of Prince Gortschakoff, the other under Gen. of cold and starvation; and seven were The city of New York owes \$14,000,000; Philadelphia \$10,000,000; New Orleans \$8,-

000,000; Boston \$7,000,000; Baltimore \$5,-THREE GREAT JEWS .- An English gossip-000,000; Cincinnati over \$2,000,000; Portand, Maine, over \$2,000,000; St. Louis over \$2,000.000; Mobile \$1,500.000; Charleston,

saved.

near \$2,000,000; and San Francisco \$1,500, 'Under the gallery, I found myself seated next the chiefs of the Hebrew fraternity, Sir Mr. Raymond, for himself and company,

Lionel Goldsmidt and Lord Mayor Solomons, proprietors of the N. Y. Times, has purchased listening intently to Milner Gibson's longfrom the trustees of the Brick Church, Rev. winded harangues. Presently Sir Moses Dr. Spring's, Beekman street, for the sum of Montefiore joined us, but strange to say, I \$250,000, their interest in that property, which

felt no thrill of delight at my contiguity to is three fourths of the whole; the other fourth these Caucasian notabilities. Sir Lionel is being owned by the city. the coronation of the Czar will take place at little and shabby looking; Sir Moses is portly

> Sheriff of Douglas County is having write ense is estimated at Mayor, in his clerical suit of black, with a issued for the arrest of one hundred citizens of neat white neckcloth, prim, intellectual, and

> > SUMMARY.

These was a trial of three Steam Fire Engines a few days ago, before a large crowd, for a prize of \$500, and two of \$300, offered by the city. The engines competing for the prizes were Lee & Larned's, and two model engines by W. J. & J. S. Burnham and James

model of Smith got up steam in 12 minutes dolph, late of Scott, who lost a portion of his at 80 pounds, and threw water 65 feet through | household goods.

Co., N. Y.,) lately sold his farm, of over 100 formerly of the Union newspaper, whom he acres, to a Mr. Benedict, for \$115 per acre. This farm is a very valuities property, and is gentleman. Wallach was armed, as usual,

settlement in one of the meadows of the Dolsen property, and also an Indian burying-

TERIBAH WHITFORD, of Adams, N. Y.

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warded per express, at our risk and expense, to any In North Stonington, Ct., on the 30th of April, 1856, central town or village in the United States, excepting of an affection of the lungs, Mrs. ELIZA BURDICK, those of California, Oregon, and Texas. wife of Robert Burdick, aged 50 years. Sister B. was a member of the 1st Seventh-day Baptist Church of Hopkinton, R. I. Her sufferings under disease were protracted and severe, but she bore them with Christan fortitude. In her last hours, her faith in Christ was much stronger than when she was in health, and enabled her to triumph over the fear of death, which had at times greatly afflicted her.

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A meeting of the newspaper publishers along the line between Albany and Buffalo, Jacob R Titsworth, Plainfield, N J was held in Utica, Tuesday, May 6. Delegates were present from Albany, Utica, Rome, Syracuse, Auburn, Rochester and Buffalo. An association was formed, to be called the 'Associated Press of the State of New York."

be conveyed to Lecompton.

There was a fire in the village of Borodino, Onondaga Co., N. Y., on Wednesday night,

In Washington, on the 8th inst., Mr. Wallach, the Editor of the Star, was severely THE MOUNTAIN GLEN WATER-CURE, Plainwhipped in Willard's Hotel, by Major Heiss, L field, N. J., A. UTTER, Physician and Proprietor, s now open for the reception of patients. insulted for declining to recognize him as a Persons wishing circulars can be supplied at the Recorder office, or by addressing DR. UTTER, but failed to use his weapons.

A dispatch dated Philadelphia, Thursday, May 8, says: The train from Elmira, on the Catawissa Railroad, was detained near the Ringold station, last night, by the explosion of May 22d. Introductory Discourse by S. S. Griswold the engine boiler. The fireman and brakeman were killed and the baggage master

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Smith. Lee & Larned's got up steam in 14 minutes with 100 pounds. With fifty feet of hose, through a 11-18 inch nezzle, it threw water 150 feet. The Burnham model got

up steam in 22 minutes with 50 pounds of May 2d, which commenced in a stove store, steam; through 50 feet hose and 34 inch and destroyed that and five buildings adjoinnozzle it threw a stream 125 feet. The ing, Among the sufferers was D. F. Ran-

20 feet length of hose, and 5 16 inch nozzle.

Theophilus Dolsen, of Dolsentown, (some three miles southeast of Middletown, Orange

portion of a tract of 700 acies purchased before the French and Indian war, (just one

The evidence of the servants belonging to hundred years ago,) by his ancestor, Isaac and called for breakfast, but being past the ground on the high ground in the same vicin-

and irregular in his aspect; but the Lord

ruddy, might pass for a dignitary of the Church.

Where immediate benefit is desired, it is

Whole bones will lie in the soil whole years

crushed to the size of peas, it will often be two

or three years before their full effect is real-

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The Cultivation and Preservation of Fruit.

At the last of the series of Legislative Agri-

of Representatives of Massachusetts, Hon. M.

and the importance of their cultivation and

tion of fruit. It is only about a quarter of a

our country was established-the Massachu-

country, from Maine to California, and from

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All are working harmoniously together, and

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preservation, said :-

without being wholly decomposed, and when Bartlett,

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# Miscellaneous.

### Lamartine.

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Reports of sad reverses to Lamarine have been circulated, and they are confirmed by ended; I no longer live. I survive. Of all the different characters which to a certain extent made up my being-the man of feeling, the poet, the orator, the man of action-the weight of my heart. The former, like the tion, as there is none of that causticity found phantoms of Macbeth, stretch their hands over in guano. my shoulder and point-not to crowns-but to a grave. Would to God I were stretched important that the bones be finely ground. Rostiezer, in it already!

"Nothing smiles upon me in the past, nor in the future; I am growing old without posterity in my empty home, surrounded by the graves of those I have loved. I cannot cross my threshhold without tripping against one of these stumbling-blocks of our love or our hopes. There they are, like so many bleed. ing fibres torn from my still living heart and ishment for present use, and continue longer buried before my eyes, while that heart beats in my bosom like a forgotten time-piece in a forsaken home, which continues to strike in solitude hours that no one reckons.

"What life I have left is concentrated in a few loving hearts and a small patrimonial estate. And even those hearts suffer through me, and I am not sure that I shall not be stripped of my inheritance to morrow and sent, in the words of Dante, to die in a stranger's home. The hearth on which my father stood, and on which I stand to day, is but a borrowed hearth, whose ashes may be scattered at a moment's notice; it may be sold to the highest bidder to-morrow, and resold again for a whim ; so may my moth or's bed, and even the very dog that licks my hands in pity when he sees my brow contract ed with anguish. I must account to others for all I possess; on the faith of my honor and my labor they have staked the inheritance of their children and the fruits of their own industry If I ceased to work daily for them, if even ] slept my whole nights through, or if an illness (which may God spare me till his appointed time!) were to arrest my pen-the dilligent instrument that I am wearing out for themthese honest friends would suffer with me, and would have to seek for their fortune among my ashes. They would recover it all-no doubt -but they would find it beneath my ruins."

farmers to one or more subfittutes for guano. In relation to the profits of fruit culture, he are cut, and two thousand boxes filled in a the elm, prim, and all its length of a size, like a In our own experience, 9's well as observation, thought there was no branch of husbandry day, by one boy. In our own experience, 9's well as observation, thought there was no branch of husbandry day, by one boy. we have found no so good substitute as finely that could be made more profitable. One It is a law of this manufacture, that the de-form, or the weeping elm? Will you select the red or white maple, the stately ash, the the stately ash, the the red or white maple is the winter the red or white maple. The stately ash, the the stately ash. the stately ash

ground unburned bones. Unfortunately, the gentleman in this vicinity purchased in mand is greater in summer than in the winter. the red or white maple, the stately ash, the for Mauch Chauk from Pier No. 2 North River, at 7 supply of this material is not unlimited, nor 1848 as many dwarf pear trees as he could The increased summer demand for the rough, but noble oak, the pendent willow, the 30 A. M. For Easton, at 7 30 A. M. and 3 15 P. M. supply of this material is not unlimited, nor 1848 as many dwarf pear trees as he could The increased summer demand for the rough, but notie oak, the pendent whow, the south whow, the south whow, the south whow, the south who who have been and so the south at the south with so far as it goes it is plant upon an acre, setting them in rows eight matches shows that the great consumption is wide spreading beech, the horse chestnut, For Somerville, at 7 30 and 10 45 A. M., and 3 15 P. M. For Somerville, at 7 30 and 10 45 A. M., and 3 15 P. M. The above trains connect at Elizabeth black walnut or some evergreen ? worth looking after. We recently saw a hun- feet by twelve; and between the pear trees he among the masses-the laboring population- black walnut or some evergreen ? been circulated, and they are confirmed by worth looking after. We recently saw a hun- feet by twelve; and between the pear trees he among the masses—the laboring population— black walnut or some evergreen i the following extract from a new work by dred or more barrels of fine bone sawings planted quinces. He received from them the those who make up the vast majority of the Our New England Flora is unsurpassed; With trains on the New Jersey Railroad, leaving New York from foot of Courtlandt street, at 7 30, and 11 A lying without a purchaser, though offered at 5th year 120 bushels of pears and 60 bushels contributors to duties of customs and excise. the nurseries, and the woods and pastures, M. 3 and 5 P. M. "In spite of deceitful appearances, my life is \$3 to \$3,50 per barrel of 250 to 300 lbs., or of quinces. He sold about 70 bushels of the Wealthy there is always abound with beautiful speciments of most of Leave Plainfield for New York at 6 30 and 9 054. not an enviable one; I will say more, it is but little above one cent per lb. And yet pears at from \$5 to \$6 a bushel, and gave the fire; in the houses of the poor, fire in summer our varieties. What child in the country will chemical analysis, as well as experiment, restaway. Only two or three per cent. of is a needless, hourly expense. Then comes feel that its whole duty is discharged, who has shows that this article strongly resembles the trees have died, and they are still healthy the match to supply the want-to light the not PLANTED A TREE! guano, both in its composition and its effects and vigorous. Similar facts might be adduced afternoon fire to boil the kettle. It is new upon crops. The large amount of organic to show the pecuniary advantage of the bu- unnecessary to run to the neighbor for a light,

matter in unburned bones, which decompose siness of raising truits. The following list was or, as a desperate resource, to work at the

half a crown."

Fortunes of Kossuth.

SUMMER VARIETIES. Doyenne d'Ete, Boston Beurre Giffart, Tyson, Brandywine, EARLY AUTUMN. Golden Beurre of Bilboa Doyenne Boursock. Andrews. ouise Bonne de Jersey, Paradise d'Automnes, Bearre Bosc, /Beurre Diel. Figue d'Alencon Vicar of Winkfield

Beurre d'Anjou. Beurre d'Aremberg, Easter Beurre,

QUINCE. P. Wilder, in remarking on the value of Benrre d'Amalis, Vicar of Winkfield. fruits as an article of American husbandry, Louise Bonne de Jersey, Nouveau Porteau, Figue d'Alencon, Belle Lucrative. Winter Nelis, Urbaniste. Duchesse d'Angouleme, Gloute Morceau, Few subjects exhibit so remarkably the Beurre Diel. Easter Beurre, progress of American society, as the cultiva. | Beurre d'Anjou, Doyenne d'Alencon. NEW KINDS WHICH GIVE GOOD PROMISE century since the first horticultural society in | Beurre Clairgeau, Conseillor de la Cour, Storkman. Sheldon, retts society, and a kindred one in Pennsyl- Emile d'Heyst, Superfine. Walker, Howell vania. Now, they are scattered over the Pius IX.

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### Chickens.

aiding the American Pomological Society, years attracted very much attention, not merewhose influence extends throughout our ly from the cultivators of the soil, but from national domain. The extent of the demand for fruit trees at the present time may be men who are interested in other pursuits. instructor viva voce; and lectures to be given increase in size. During the four months cures in Rheumatism, Gout, Dropsy, Gravel, Erysipe Much money and time have been spent in im- by him have occasionally been advertised. preceding its removal, it grew some two in- las, Palpitation of the Heart, Pains in the Back, Stoindicated by the fact that from a single nursery in New York, \$80,000 worth of trees and porting different breeds of fowls from foreign The last was a course upon the Austrian con- ches, and having, in curving around, reached mach, and Side. They should be freely taken in the plants were sold last year. The fruit crop in lands, some of which, no doubt, are much bet- cordat as it affected the Protestants of Hun the face in the temporal region, just to the system fix the change of section and prepare the the United States is now believed to exceed the than those already found here; yet many gary, to be given in a school-room in one of left of one eye, and having commenced to stimulates the stomach into healthy action, and restored \$30,000,000 in value annually,-more than of the importations were worse than those the obscure parts of the metropolis-the ad-produce supperation of the skin with which the appetite and vigor. They purily the blood, and double the rye crop, and nearly equal to that here; hence the time and trouble was thrown mission to be one shilling and two shillings. it had come in contact, its immediate removal by their stimulant action on the circulatory system. of the potato. It is rapidly increasing in some breeders are preferable to other some and this week the matter has been put here of the matter has been put here of the matter has been put here and this week the matter has been put here and the strength of the whole organism. imnortance, and is destined to become one of some breeders are preferable to others-some and this week the matter has been put beyond done in December, 1854, in the presence of being very fine and tender for eating, some doubt, by that octogenarian and enthusiast, Dr. D. J. Cain and several students of the neserious derangement exists; but unnecessary dosing the most important departments of American large, and others small, and some noted as Mr. Walter Savage Landor, appealing to Charleston Preparatory Medical School, was should never be carried too far, as every purgative husbandry. No country is better adapted to Until the supply of home-made or barn-the cultivation of this fruit than ours, especial-the cultivation of this fruit than ours, especial-great layers. Much may be done toward public sympathy on his behalf through the laccompanied with comparatively little pain. The thousand cases in which a physic is required cases improving the breeds by judiciously crossing columns of the Daily Papers, and heading the It was found, upon examination afterward, not be enumerated here, but they suggest themselves them—for instance, by taking those that are subscription list with a donation of £10, or that some remains of the original growth re-great layers, which are generally small fowls, 50 dollars. Mr. Landor avows that Kossuth mained and there is some probability that it lived this Pill will answer a better purpose than any mained and there is some probability that it thing which has hitherto been evailable to mankind and crossing them with a larger breed, thus knows nothing of this appeal; and the noble may increase in size and again require re- When their virtues are once known the public will no obtaining a medium size, inheriting the pe- exile may refuse public charity conveyed to moval. [Augusta Chronicle and Sentinel. reaches the weight of half a pound there. and the Beurre Diel sometimes weighs a pound culiar properties of both. him in this public way. It is not a fact that fowls need no care; on years from the bud, and fifteen feet high, bear. the other hand, if you wish them to improve Building Cisterns. ing from one to two hundred specimens each. | and to be profitable, you must take good care Eight years ago, while building my house, It is not easy to calculate the importance of them. Every one who has the care of ing one to a dozen fields, that may be profita- of fruit culture, whether we consider the crop horses knows from experience that by spenddug a holo seven feet deep, six feet in dibly treated to a dose of some kind of fertilizer as a luxury, or as contributing to health and ing a short time every morning in cleaning ameter at top, three feet at centre, sloping the bottom like the large end of an egg. wealth. At no distant day, it is probable that and feeding them regularly they will keep on The soil where made, mostly clay in composwe shall be large exporters of fruit to other less grain, and look and feel better than with countries. It is, therefore, a subject which more grain and less care. This is equally the deserves careful inquiry as to what is the case with fowls; if they are kept where feed coarse, clean sand, for covering. After it best mode of cultivation, and what are the and water are always at their command, to trials of good Peruvian guano have proved its varieties best adapted to particular localities, eat and drink as much as they wish, they will high and almost universal value as a fertilizer and also to general cultivation. As there lay more, and in every way be more profitable pieces of white-oak scantling across the top, with a covering of two-inch plank matched tohave in most cases recommended the use of fruit in one lecture, he would confine his re- I do not think that it makes any difference gether, and a trap door to admit ingress for the whether they are kept up in moderate-sized purpose of cleaning it out as occasion required. The impression formerly prevailed, that a pens or left to ramble where they choose, as Where cisterns are thus constructed, the first long life was required to bring the pear to they lay about as well one way as the other. filling of water should be pumped out. After [Germantown Telegraph. that it will be as soft as though caught in a barrel. It matters not what the soil is, if it Friction Malches. but holds its shape till the mortar sets. The first thing necessary is a genial soil, The following brief account of the manugood success. It must not be allowed to

FOUNDING NEW TOWNS IN THE TERRIman of letters alone remains. Nor is the man of letters happy; my years do not weigh upon me yet, but they must be taken into account, me yet, but they must and heavier far than my years I feel the to most growing plants. It is a safe applica- head of each class being the earliest to ripen: even by the poorest. Their value was suffi. tory, gives an interesting account of the way by some of the ablest writers in the country.

ciently shown, when an English officer, in in which new places grow: The plan adopted by the pioneers of this camp at Sebastopol, recently wrote home that no want was greater than that of the colony and place, is worthy of example by families East, who purpose migrating westready means of procuring fire and light, and that he should hold a box of matches cheap at ward. In the Fall of 1854, a colony of about fifty families were formed in Quincy, Illinois,

to migrate in the following Spring to Nebraska, in the mean time sending on a few to make a claim therefor, improve and hold the

The fortunes of Louis Kossuth are far from same until the colonists came on. These being in a flourishing condition. For a long pioneers, after looking over the country, se- ed to meet that demand, and an extensive trial of in time the distinguished emigrant supported lected this point. A few houses were put up virtues has conclusively shown with what success himself by his pen. He began to write first in during the Fall and Winter, and in May the himself by his pen. He began to write first in during the Fall and Winter, and in May the a physical Pill, but not so easy to make the best of colonists came on and distributed the proper-he soon differed, and he left them. The edi-ty selected. The shares numbered fifty, and tions, but all the advantages of every other. This has tor of the Atlas next engaged his services; each member paid \$100. The same shares been attempted here, and with what success we would and for several months together he favored now sell for \$500. As soon as the distributhe readers of that journal with his views on tion was over, the colonists commenced imthe policy and progress of the war. He did proving and building. Many new ones have bowels. This is not. Many of them produce so much not succeed. His very particular operated against his success; he saw every event from town or members of the Nebraska Coloniza- These Pills produce no irritation or pain, unless in the Hungarian point of view, and approved tion Company, comprise people from very arises from a previously existing obstruction or de or disapproved as they forwarded or retarded many of the States. Fontenelle is now, per rangement in the bowels. Being purely vegetable, no his schemes of Hungarian independence. As haps, about the third town of importance in harm can arise from their use in any quantity; butit it was very seldom the war took the former the Territory. course, Kossuth's articles were marked by a

violence which was not calculated to make him popular. Englishmen prize the luxury of ton, has in his possession a horn, about seven by them we may mention Liver Complaint, in its variabusing their Government, but they are not inches in length, and in diameter two inches of Appetite, Listlessness, Irritability, Billious Head. pleased with foreigners who take that liberty. At any rate, Kossuth and his readers became blance to a ram's horn, which he extracted and Loins, for in truth, all these are but the consequence of discover and Loins, for in truth, all these are but the consequence of discover action of the liver. As an aperient, they mutually dissatisfied with each other; and about Christmas last, he announced that he was to close his career as an English journal-ist.

He has now reverted to his old position of and discharge, and after a while a gradual

A HUMAN HORN. - Dr. Porcher, of Charles- Among the complaints which have been speedily cured ing some eight years, since, with a swelling blood; in short, any and every case where a purgative

#### Bones versus Guano.

yard manure is exhausted, we would by no ly of the apple and pear. Strange as it may means advise any one to go beyond the farm seem, there are some varieties of the pear to purchase any kind of fertilizer whatever, that seem to flourish better in Mississippi than unless it be gypsum, (plaster of Paris,) where in our own section. The Julienne pear this has been found beneficial, or where it has been untried, and lime, to apply to cold, sour soils, or to those abounding in undecayed and a half; and these from trees only seven roots and other organic matters. But when the home-manures are all used to the best advantage, most farmers will still have remainbrought from abroad.

No other question connected with agriculture is half so frequently asked us as this :-"What manure would you advise me to purchase?" Since the thorough and successful on nearly all kinds of soils and crops, we would not be time to speak of many kinds of to their owner. this, in preference to all other foreign man- marks to the pear. ures: and when it can be obtained at a reason. able price we still think it the safest and best, all things considered. But there is a limit to bearing, and hence this distich : its profitable use; and those who chance to have a monopoly of the article seem determined to reach that limit. It will be well for them, for farmers, and for the country, if they do not go beyond. The last straw broke the nearly, if not quite, put upon their own backs the last straw.

convenient to visit the Chincha Islands.

A reaction is already taking place among his honor as any of his life. intelligent cultivators, and when the tide has For fruit trees the upper and lower soils, three thousand six hundred matches. Without being separated, each end of the of course, and tend them after they are set once fully set backward, it will not be so easy with appropriate manures, should be thora matter to stay its course. Those who have oughly incorporated. But however properly bundle is first dipped into sulphur. When But the child who has never set a tree, knows patiently experimented with guano at 21.2 the soil is prepared, the varieties selected for dry, the splints adhering to each other by little of the enjoyment in store, if he or she in various parts of the country for the purpose Newport. Abel Stillman. cents per lb., until they have concluded that cultivation must be suited to their localities means of the sulphur, must be parted by has not one tree to care for and love, and of growing this useful substance, particularly at that price it will pay, will not at once con-also. All are not adapted equally well to the what is called dusting. A boy, sitting on the water and tend and watch over, as it bursts clude that this will be the case when, as now, same section of the country. All plants flour floor with a bundle before him, strikes the into new life and beauty and promise at each they cannot get it for less than 3 cents per lb., ish best in soils similar to those in which they matches with a sort of mallet on the dipped returning spring. He who has practiced it, or an advance of 20 per cent. Some will con- originally grew. Although we have many ends till they become thoroughly loosened. will know the sweetness of the enjoyment tinue its use, while a multitude of others will excellent foreign varieties, the safest way is They have now to be plunged into a prepar- and when the tree has gained stature and look for another advance of 20 per cent. in the | will not produce vigorous, healthy plants.

"He who plants pears,

Plants them for his heirs."

and proper preparation of it. It is absolutely necessary that the soil should be rich and facture of friction matches, is from a work by freeze. camel's back, and we are inclined to think deep, or be made so by artificial means. Chas. Knight, now in press in Boston: the agents of the Peruvian Government, by a Thorough draining of soil, also, in some cases "Among articles' of great demand that continual increase in price of guano have very lies at the foundation of success. In a cold, have become of importance, though apparent. wet soil, disease commences at the root; the ly insignificant, in our own day, there is noth-

juices become stagnant, and unfit for vegeta ing more worthy of notice than the friction or The constantly varying price, and the im tion. Thorough draining permits the air to lucifer match. About twenty years ago perfect arrangements for shipping regular permeate the soil, warms it, and prepares the chemistry abolished the tinder box; and the little convex. Put the cement on with a trowsupplies, have been and are the cause of much latent fertilizing elements as food. Plants do burnt rag which made the tinder went to make el. In a few weeks you have a bottom as dissatisfaction among consumers. Just at not suffer from drought where the soil is paper. Slowly did the invention spread. this time the agents have little or none to sell properly drained. The importance of drain-at any price. The excuse that shipping is ing is beginning to be understood, and is at-that machines are invented to prepare the water will run off the edges into the drain, tree, in its native country, where it is an ever-and von will have a sweet, cool cellar in the green, usually grows to the height of 20 to 30 "B.W. Millard, of an article that pays the owners so large home and abroad. The Emperor of France tory annually cuts up a large raft of timber hottest weather. Observe the same caution feet, but in England there are specimens a profit, and which has been depended upon recently recommended the appropriation of for matches. The English matches are genby so large a number of persons, should not 100,000,000 francs (\$20,000,000) for the en- erally square, and thus thirty thousand splints be left to the chance ships that may find it couragement of draining,-an act which, if are cut in a minute. We will follow a bunproperly expended, will redound as much to dle of eighteen hundred thin splints, each four inches long, through its conversion into

barrels of water lime sufficient for a cellar ference was observable. 24 by 40 feet, one and a half inches, thick of

mortar. Make the bottom of the cellar a as with the cistern, viz. : keep out the frost.

### Shade and Fruit Trees.

Let every child set a tree. We have nothing now to say to the men; they will set trees,

If such should be the case, and even if there upon the quince stocks, he thought the preju- have observed that the bundles have been plant a tree. It will be an object of interest "Charles I. in the House of Commons," and NO. 9 SPRUCE-STREET, NEW YORK. be not a partial receding from the present dice against this practice must have arisen dipped at each end. There are few things through life, be often remembered, or spoken the "Surrender of De Winter to Duncan." prices, and a steady supply furnished, our from a want of proper management. The more remarkable in manufactures than the of, or visited. Children will gather around it Sir Benjamin West was born in Springfield, \$2 00 per year, payable in advance. Subscriptions advice to farmers will be, look out for your- pear upon the quince should be planted deep extraordinary rapidity of this cutting process and relate old incidents of the homestead, Penn. For his celebrated painting of "Christ enough to cover the place of junction three or and that which is connected with it. The and not only will it become the centre of Healing the Sick," the British Institution paid selves and let Peru do the same. We are glad to see public attention turned four inches below the soil, and then the pear boy stands before a bench, the bundle on his clustering affections, but of gathering hearts him three thousand guineas. In 1791, he the paper so as to indicate the time to which they to other sources of materials to resuscitate will throw out roots for itself, and the result right hand, a pile of empty boxes on his left. themselves. "My father planted this elm," succeeded Sir Joshua Reynolds as President reach. our impoverished soils. A large manufac- will be not only early fruiting, but also The matches are to be cut, and the empty said a gentleman to a happy group, "when I of the Royal Academy. turer of super-phosphates combined with strength and longevity. boxes filled, by this boy. A bundle is opened; held it in place at the age of five years; I re. ammonia from our gas works and other On the subject of the preservation of fruit, he seizes a portion, knowing by long habit member it well. See how its branches extend, A considerable quantity of cork oak acorns sources, informs us that his orders this Spring he said particular attention should be paid to the required number with sufficient exact- and shield us from the burning rays; more were imported this season by the Patent Ofare increased four-fold over those of former, years, and that the price of guano and its irregular supply have made his fortune. His orders are mainly from those who have here-tofore relied on guano. Almost every week we hear of some new factory started to manu-facture artificial fertilizers, and companies are formed, and being formed, to explore the lalands of the Pacific in sector of the P are increased four-fold over those of former gathering it. The pear should generally be ness; puts them rapidly into a sort of frame, than a dozen families people its sheltering top, fice and distributed in the Middle and South-

Albany Journal states that Louis Napoleon, use in any quantity.

in 1853, conceived the idea that it would be practicable to compress flour so as to dimin.

ish the bulk, and yet not injure its quality. In July of that year, an experiment was made by his command to test his views. Flour, ition. Used equal parts of water-lime and subjected to a hydraulic pressure of 360 tons, was reduced in volume more than twenty-four had dried, coated thoroughly with a white- per cent. On close examination it was found sumption. This remedy has won for itself such notowash made from cement to fill any cracks to possess all the qualities it had previous to eases, that it is entirely unnecessary to recount the other flour manufactured from the same wheat, kinds of flour, were opened and examined. but holds its shape till the mortar sets. I the same result. The two kinds were kneaded only in formidable attacks upon the lungs, but for the have seen them dug in a bed of sand with into loaves and baked. The pressed flour milder varieties of Colds, Coughs, Hoarseness, &c. of the zinc boxes were opened, and on exam- cine that can be obtained

My cellar bottom is composed of the same ination, the loose flour showed mouldiness, material, with this difference : one part cement while the pressed was sweet and retained all with two of very coarse gravel. I think five its qualities. Made into bread, the same dif- and that the genuine article is-

THE CORK TREE.-About a hogshead of acorus of the cork oak have been introduced from the South of Europe, and distributed in hard as a rock. In hot weather throw on the Middle and Southern States for experiment and you will have a sweet, cool cellar in the green, usually grows to the height of 20 to 30 which exceed 50 feet in height, with a diame- Brookfield...Andrew Babcon

ter of more than 3 feet. The substance famil iarly known to us as cork, is the epidermis, or DeRuyter...B. G. Stillman.

outer bark, and sometimes grows two or three Genesee. W. P. Langworthy, inches thick. Should the experiment suc- Gowanda.. Delos C. Burdick ceed, it will be a subject of great national im-portance that plantations should be established Linckien. Date: Will Creen. Linckien. Date: Will Creen. in various parts of the country for the purpose of growing this useful substauce, particularly in the event of a war between this country and Europe in consequence of which the supply Europe, in consequence of which the supply Richburgh. John B. Cottrell. would be cut off.

AMERICAN PAINTERS.—America has produced some of the most eminent of painters, become irritated and disgusted with what to raise our own seed lings. Van Mons, after ation of phosphorus or chlorate of potash, strength and sent out its broad and leafy whose names are recorded on the scroll of West Edmeston. E Maxson. they consider an imposition practiced upon a long experience, advised to sow seeds in according to the quality of the match. The branches to shut out the noon day sun, how them, and they will be quite likely to ignore order to obtain better fruits. The speaker phosphorus produces the pale, noiseless fire : gratefully will he listen to the songs of birds fame. Stuart was a native of Boston, and Watson. Halsey Stillman. the use of the article altogether. These hints was satisfied that the best means to obtain the chlorate of potash the sharp, crackling that nestle and feed their young about him. studied his art under Sir Benjamin West. are thrown out in all kindness to the Peru the most valuable plants for particular locali- illumination. After this application of the And for this kind provision of a home, they Copley was a native of Boston; he was a pupil vian agents. We do not know what are their ties is to plant the most hardy and vigorous more inflammable substance, the matches are will teach him lessons of wisdom and trust, of Smibert, and in 1770 became a member of present intentions in regard to this matter, seeds, on the principle that like produces like, separated, and dried in racks. Thoroughly or beguile his hours of labor with their cheer the Royal Academy. His principal historical but if we are to judge from the past, we may and from the conviction that immature seeds dried, they are gathered up again into bun- ful notes, or protect his crops from enemies so works, on which his fame reposes, are the "Death of Lord Chatham," the "Seige of dles of the same quantity, and are taken to minute as to escape his own observation. price of guano during the next year or two. In reference to the cultivation of the pear the boys who cut them; for the reader will Parents should encourage children each to Gibralter," the "Death of Major Pearson,"

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