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### SELF-DEFENSE.

In the Sabbath Recorder of May 1, 1856, under the above head, I find an article purporting to be answers to inquiries of "One of the Subscribers." Those inquiries were not made for the purpose of getting up a de- opened not his mouth." hate; nor did the writer assume the right to inquire whither Mr. G. was "leading the lambs of the flock," or the general reader; but only to inquire where he was -going or could be found himself. I had supposed that all public speakers, writers, teachers, and especially those occupying important positions, were under some obligation to so write, speak, and teach, that their doctrines should be susceptible of some sort of proof. Bare apour ciono do nos prove any thing. I consid ered it a very important question, in the Kansas affairs, whether the free-state settlers, as Christians, ought to submit to every sort of insult. and all manner of abuse, and finally to he driven out of the State, and lose their homes and all they had; or to consider themselves at home, with a right to protect the same, and themselves and families. I have read somewhere, that those who neglect or refuse to provide for their households, have denied the faith, &c. With me it is a question that I would like to have answered, how far is it a man's duty to provide for and protect his family. The questions put were plain, fair questions, which demanded candid answers. I asked if it was a Christian's duty to quietly suffer himself and family to be butchered, making no resistance. I am answered by asking me if I believe in polyant persons ought not to ask questions. I

forget the prophet's use of that emblem, in describing the spirit of unshrinking submission to appointed suffering; which was to distinguish the Saviour of men, and of which he gave such matchless proof in the agony of the garden! Isaiah (53:7) said, with reference to that trait of his character, 'He is brought as a lamb to the slaughter, and as a sheep before her shearers is dumb, so he

heart with touching power. How could I

#### **RELIGIOUS LIBERTY.**

In the third volume of Knight's Pictorial History of England, and at page 807, occurs the following interesting passage relative to the rise and progress of the great principle of absolute liberty of conscience in religious matters.

"The principle of religious liberty could hardly have suggested itself to any speculators before the Reformation ; but it was taken up and maintained with more or less reservation by various writers not long after that event. Upon the burning of Servetus at Geneva, in 1553, a controversy arose on the expediency of attempting to repress heresy by the arm of the civil power, which was strenuously denied in a work published in Latin at Basil the following year, under the fictitious name of Martines Bellius, and which was attributed by Beza, who answered it, to Sebastian Castalio. The author-a French translation of whose work was soon after published at Lyonscites several preceding writers as having promulgated the same opinions. A more famous defense of the same, or similar views, aptagematibus Satanæ, of which an English translation by John Goodwin, the Independ-1648, with the title of 'Satan's Stratagems;

### PRAYER. There is an eye that never sleeps

Beneath the wing of night, There is an ear that never shuts, When sink the beams of light,

There is an arm that never tires, When human strength gives way; There is a love that never fails. When earthly loves decay.

That eye is fixed on seraph throngs; That ear is filled with angels' songs; That arm upholds the worlds on high; That love is shown beyond the sky.

But there 's a power which man can wield, When mortal aid is vain; That eye, that arm, that love to reach,

That listening ear to gain.

That power is *Prayer*, which soars on high, And feeds on bliss beyond the sky.

DEATH OF ALEXANDER HAMILTON.

The following letter of a distinguished clergyman who visited Alexander Hamilton after he received his death-wound in the dual with Aaron Burr, not only gives a view of said: 'Let us not pursue the subject any the state of mind in which that statesman died, but contains many valuable suggestions for the general reader.

New York, July 18, 1804. To the Editor of the Commercial Advertiser :

SIR,-Having read in your paper of the 16th a very imperfect account of my converprayer, and said feebly, God be merciful to sation with General Hamilton the day previous to his decease, I judge it my duty to lay the following narrative before the pubquote the words of the publican in the gospel, lic:

and to end the sentence with 'me a sinner.' On the morning of Wednesday, the 11th peared also at Basil in 1565, the treatise of inst., shortly after the rumor of the General's James Acontius or Aconzio, entitled De Stra- injury had created an alarm in the city, a Thursday ; but from his appearance and what I had heard, supposing that he could not note from Dr. Post informed me that 'he was extremely ill at Mr. William Bayard's, and speak without severe effort, I had no converent Minister,, was published at London in expreased a particular desire to see me as soon possible.' I went immediately. The exor, the Devil's Cabinet Council Opened;' and change of melancholy salutations on entering ed family and friends, and for the rest was one of the mourning spectators of his comreissued in 1651, with that of ' Darkness Dis. the General's apartment was succeeded by a covered; or, the Devil's Secret Stratagems silence which he broke by saying that he had posure and dignity in suffering. His mind gamy, and taking an eye for an eye; and Laid Open.' Acontius, however, excepts been anxious to see me and have the sacraremained in its former state, and he viewed when will I learn that we are not now under Atheists and Apostates from the toleration ment administered to him, and that this was with calmness his approaching dissolution. I law, but under grace-intimating that ignor. which he would accord to mere heretics; and still his wish I replied, ' that it gave me unutterable pain to receive from him any request to which I could not accede; that in the present instance a compliance was incompatible with all my obligations, as it is a principle in our churches never to administer the Lord's supper privately to any person under any circumstances.' He urged me no farther. I from the mercies signified, which were acces- most depraved parts of Edinburgh, I have cupy prominent points. of God all men are on a level, as 'all men honesty and deceitfulness in handling thy from it painful, and that the whole embodihave sinned, and come short of his glory;' Word. And let me walk on a visible plat-and that they must apply to him for pardon form, and in the daylight of an open manifes- of earthly things was conveyed in the exand life, as sinners, whose only refuge is in his tation. O may I find a way to the consciences clamation, 'What is there in this world grace, reigning by righteousness through our of many, by the godly sincerity of my con-Lord Jesus Christ.' 'I perceive it to be so,' versation in the world, and above all, by the This query I ne said he, 'I am a sinner; I look to his mercy.' power of that gospel which the devil tries to often repeated it in my own heart as bearing I then adverted to ' the infinite merit of the intercept, but which do thou, O Lord, cause with it, uttered from the very confines of the Redeemer as the propitiation for sin, the sole to enter the hearts of those among whom I tomb, a significancy utterly beyond the comchannel of his favor to us,' and cited the fol- much assurance. Give me the light of thy hausted dissipation. And in a few years I Church, embraced the principles of the Puri- lowing passages of Scripture : 'There is no glory in the face of Jesus Christ, and in his learned how to answer it by thanking God name given under heaven among men, where- great work of redemption. Lift the veil for the space given for repentance and faith by we must be saved, but the name of Jesus.' from my mind, that it may be in darkness no in this earthly sojourn, and for the blessed He is able to save them to the uttermost who longer, but that in thy light I may clearly see privilege of exemplifying the power of the of Jesus Christ cleanseth from all sin.' This comforts and despondencies, so that while last passage introduced the affair of the duel, my outward man perisheth, my inward man other dear friend. on which I reminded the General that he was may be renewed by that bright and confident not to be instructed as to its moral aspect; anticipation. O for a realizing sense of the that ' the precious blood of Christ' was as ef- futurities on the other side of death, an ef- without a thought or prospect of a remission fectual and necessary to wash away the ficient and practical apprehension thereof, so of disease, and every day's lapse but added transgression which had involved him in suf- that I may not only rejoice in the hope of brightness and consistency to the exhibition of must there, and there alone, seek peace for his tion also. conscience, and a hope that should 'not make him ashamed.' He assented with strong emotion to these representations, and declared his abhorrence of the whole transaction. 'It 'Not the fire,' sanswered the priest, 'it is was always,' added he. 'against my principles. the image of the sun and its quickening I used every expedient to avoid the interview; but I found, for some time past, that my tion; a serious, quiet and beautiful woman, view. Her faith was not-whose is ?-- unsus-'We know that,' replied the priest. 'but hurt Mr. Burr, the anguish of his mind in resensitive man requires a sensible sign to com | collecting what had passed, and his humble I recurred to the topic of the divine compassion, the freedom of pardon in the Re-

your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white spoke to me, how mild! how Christianly! are given of the finally sustaining power of as snow; though they be red like crimson, how sweetly !

they shall be as wool.' 'This,' said he, 'is my I was subdued; melted down; and it was these are instrumentalities and agencies that support. Pray for me.' 'Shall I pray with not long after that I became, I trust, a hum, God has blessed in all ages and employed uniyou ?' 'Yes.' I prayed with him, and heard ble Christian, and looked back to my miser- versally for the comfort and encouragement him whisper as I went along, which I sup | able unbelief with horror. posed to be his concurrence with the petitions. Her silence saved me. Had she answered how properly improve them ! At the conclusion he said, 'Amen; God grant with warmth, with sarcasm, with sneer, or

Being about to part with him, I told him my bantering and more determined in my three instances referred to; though rather as 'I had one request to make.' He asked, opposition. But she was silent, and I felt as to the logical arrangement of the impressions what was it?' I answered, 'that whatever if my voice' was striving to make itself heard they originated in others and may be denomimight be the issue of his affliction, he would against the mighty words of an omnipotent nated their coincident succession; than as ligive his testimony against the practice of God. OI how often would it be better, if miting God's method in leading souls to himdueling.' 'I will,' said he, 'I have done it. instead of vain argument or hot dispute, the self. There was first, the discovery of the If that,' evidently anticipating the event, ' if Christian would use the magic of silence, ut- utter insufficiency of the world to satisfy the that be the issue, you will find it in writing. | ter silence!' Olive Branch. If it please God that I recover, I shall do it

### THE HAPPY WISE OLD MAN.

of its reach in future.' I mentioned once other dependence for the eternal world but of religion;

His heart is fresh, quick to feel, a bursting fount the mercy of God in Jesus Christ, with a particular reference to the catastrophe of the He, playful in wisdom, is gladdened in his children's generosity. morning. The General was affected, and

gladness; He, pure in his experience, loyeth his son's first love. Lofty aspirations, deep affections, holy hopes, are his

further, it agitates me' He laid his hands delight; upon his breast with symptoms of uneasiness His abhorrence is to strip from Life its charitable gar-

- which indicated an increased difficulty in ment of Idea. The cold and callous sneerer, who heedeth of the
- speaking; I then took my leave. He pressed merely practical. my hand affectionately, and desired to see

me again at a proper interval. As I was reman is his scorn: tiring he lifted up his hands in the attitude of The hard, unsympathizing modern, filled with facts

and figures. Cautious and coarse, and materialized in mind-that

-.' His voice sunk so that I heard not man is his pity. the rest distinctly, but understood him to Passionate thirst for gain never hath burnt within his bosom:

The leaden chains of that dull lust have not bound I saw him a second time in the morning of The shrewd world laughed at kim for honesty, the

vain world mouthed at him for honor: The false world hated him for truth, the cold world despised him for affection;

Still he kept his treasure, the warm and noble heart

# THE DYING BED.

Because salvation is all of grace, it is not sweets. But the flower had no honey. This left him between twelve and one, and at two, the immediate influences by which the soul is thought I, will the bee do ? It came buzzing therefore the less interesting to understand I know, for it had no nectary. What then, made anxious, and led to the experience of out of the cup to take a further flight; but it conversion to God. The writer of this spied the stamina full of golden farina, good would be one of the last to glorify human in- for making wax, and it rolled its legs against strumentality in the work of redemption, yet them until they looked like yellow hose, as he cannot refrain from looking with grateful the bee-keepers say; and then, heavily laden, interest upon several occasions where God | flew away home. Then said I: 'Thou camest evidently spoke through human incidents to seeking honey, and finding none, hast been then remarked to him, that 'the holy commun- ings, for 1844, while at an advanced age, and his soul, and where his voice was made to satisfied with wax, and hast stored it for thy ion is an exhibition and pledge of the mercies only a few years before his death, he was penetrate irresistibly to the heart and con- house, that thy labor may not be in vain. This which the Son of God has purchased; that toiling to gather a missionary congregation, science. Among these incidents, the death- likewise shall be to me a lesson of contentthe absence of the sign does not exclude and build a church and a school in one of the bed evidences of three near relatives will oc- ment.' The night is far spent-the dark night of sible to him by faith in their gracious Author.' noticed the following fervent and simple pray-'I am aware,' said he, 'of that; it is only as er on this very point: 'Let me not faint, O hended much of disappointment, but little of around us—but the day is at hand, and even a sign that I wanted it.' A short pause en. Lord, under the toils of that ministry which even the common enjoyments of this world, in the night there are stars, and I have looked sued. I resumed the discourse by observing thy providence hath put into my hands. died while I was a mere careless boy. Not out on them and been comforted; for as one that 'I had nothing to address to him in his Give me wisely to husband my strength; but being at home at the time, I was not cogniz. set, I could always see another rise, and each heresy, but also to every other religion as affliction but that same gospel of the grace of let me be unwearied and most tenaciously ant of the incidents of her death-bed, further was a lamp showing me somewhat of the God which it is my office to preach to the persevering in my enterprise for the families than to know that the world had ceased to depth of the riches of the wisdom and knowmost obscure and illiterate; that in the sight of the West Port. Save me from all dis- have any attractions to render her separation ledge of God. GREAT CITY IN CENTRAL AFRICA, Mr. Bowen, a Baptist Missionary sent from Florida, in his journal mentions a visit made This query I never ceased to ponder, and last April to Horrin, the capital of the kingdom of Tombs. He speaks of it as ' about the largest town, with the exception of Lionground of our acceptance with God, the sole labor, with power and the Holy Ghost and mon-places of affected misanthrophy or ex- the inhabitants as a peculiar people, with whom he was much pleased-mostly black, but some nearly white; hair between that of a negro and a white man's beard; good European features—some of their noses would even be considered sharp in America. come unto God by him, seeing he ever liveth light. And O, let a sense of the coming im- glorious gospel. The one I had begun my- Again he speaks of them as that superior to make intercession for them.' 'The blood mortality sustain me amid all my present dis- self to appreciate; the other I was favored class or race of men who have jet black skins, in witnessing in the persons of one and anwith European features and large beards. They are sometimes called white black Time came for my mother to die. Weeks, men. months, even, beheld her waiting for release, Mr. Bowen adds: 'I never saw an honorable man nor a modest woman in Africa; till I reached Horrin. The number of people fering as any other transpression; and that he the glory of God, but learn to joy in tribula- peace she was honored in affording. My sis- of them have no idols. They are generally who can read and write, surprised me. Many ter, a matured disciple of Jesus, attended her, serious, solid, sensible people, and profess to and frequent and of great interest were the believe in God. They have no tincture of conversations of the mother and daughter. Mohammedanism.' My sister, for her own edification, took pains The existence of such a people in a region 'I remember,' said a young man, 'being in to learn all that could be imbibed from the hitherto unknown, but supposed to be the company with several thoughtless girls. spiritual exercises of the dying saint, and abode of utter barbarism, is a fact of no little Among them, however, there was one excep. made the most diligent inquisition with that interest. It would seem from Mr. Bowen's 'Then,' asked the Jew, 'do ye worship the sun as your deity? Do ye not know the field determined not to take his life.' He and whose pen had for a long time spoken the light which can beam from the better listeners to the Word of God. True, he was, statements-(unfortunately, his journal is too that he is but the creature of the Almighty ? repeated his disavowal of all intention to eloquently in the cause of truth and virtue land through the opening portals of the tomb. on arriving at Horrin, subjected to a nomithrough the columns of our village paper. To her pressing and earnest inquiry whether nal confinement for a few days; but very Suddenly I conceived the thought of banter. there was any lingering doubt, any confusion soon was received with high honor by the ing on religious subjects, and with the fool- of vision, any dimness of hope, the emphatic king, who gave him a valuable horse, presents hardiness of youth, and the recklessness of answer was given and repeated, 'not a cloud; for his wife, land to build upon, and also for a NOT A CLOUD. house of worship.

God's grace; when we know and feel that of his people; how shall we duly prize them. The process of conversion, as it is often with rebuke, I should have grown stronger in manifested, seems well exemplified in the

longing of the spirit-' Nothing in this world worth living for.' Then there was the light of God's truth shed abroad fully in the heart. until 'not a cloud' intervened between the more the importance of renouncing every Behold a patriarch of years, who leaneth on the staff Christian's vision and the peace of heaven. And finally, the shrinking and disappearance of every subordinate glory and secondary joy in the grand appreciation of Christ, as all in all, 'God blessed forever.' [Independent.

LESSONS OF CONTENTMENT.

It happened once in a hot summer's day. says a German parable, I was standing over And mocketh at good uses in imagining things-that a well, when a little bird flew down seeking water. There was, indeed, a large trough near the well, but it was empty, and I grieved for a moment to think the little creature must go away thirsty, but it settled upon the edge of the trough, bent its little head forward, then raised it again, spread its wings, and soared away singing; its thirst was appeased. I walked up to the trough, and there in the stone work I saw a little hole about the size of a wren's egg. The water left there sation with him. I prayed for a moment at And in that happy wise old man survive the child and it had found enough for the present, and de-his bedside. in company with his overwhelm- lover. [Blackwood's Magazine.] is ired no more. This is contentment. had been a source of revival and refreshment :

Again, I stood by a lovely, sweet-smelling flower, and there came a bee, humming and sucking, and chose the flower for its field of

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freedom and slavery, reason and fancy. And I have thought, some times, that Saul's Jewthat Solomon advised not to be over much wise or over much foolish, but to understand nesure the people at it ever has been A.B.&D. SANDS and by all Drug before reading your article, and since also. RECTICUT. dge., B. B. Griewe DDE ISLAND.

and protect them, and to think, speak, write, and vote, on the side of freedom, without being gagged, or driven out of the State; and if persons from the same or any other State should enter my house for the purpose of kidnapping, or assassinating, or butchering me or any of my family, that I would be justifiable, by all the laws and commands, practices, usages, or examples of man and my light? Creator, that were ever given, revealed, or made known, in using such force as would be necessary to eject such intruders, and save myself and those committed to my care. But a slave State, it would be my duty quietly to submit, and allow the majority to rule, or

ONE OF THE SUBSCRIBERS.

hand, which he had held from the moment I thinking that she must refute something, that ance in my inmost memory. asked the priest. tifully refers to a scene which he witness-The Jew answered, 'We call him Jehovah | sat down at his bedside, clasped his hands to- | she would not surely hear her own holy faith | Again, time came for that sister to die. She Adonai, that is, the Lord, which is, which was, gether, and looking up towards heaven, said, held up to ridicule by a beardless boy." The too, was for months hopeless of restoration to ed :---Suppose an angel should say to you to day, with emphasis, 'I have a tender reliance on snickerers around me gradually began to health, and for weeks lingered in pain and 'Come with me and see thy God'!' What efand which is to come.' As I was passing near Gethsemane one 'Your word is great and glorious,' said the mercy of the Almighty, through the merits glance towards her. Her face was so quiet, helplessness, for the silver cord to break. I fect would it have upon you? Don't deceive day, I saw, at a little distance, a shepherd enof the Lord Jesus Christ.' He replaced his so even solemn in its quiet, that seriousness pressed the same examination upon her that yourself! If you don't love God, you never the Parsee, 'but it is terrible.' gaged in shearing one of his flock. The ani-Just then a Christian joined them and said, hand in mine, and, appearing somewhat spent, stole over them, and I stood alone, striving by she had pressed upou my mother. I asked will want to see him. Seeing him will never mal lay stretched before him on the ground ; | ' We call him Abba, Father.' closed his eyes. A little after he fastened my own senseless laughter to buoy up my fast her if she fully realized that she was soon and make you happy. But if you have done your submitting, without resistance or complaint. Then the heathen and the Jew looked at them on me, and I proceeded: 'The simple sinking courage. submitting, without resistance or complaint, to the operation which he was performing. It one another, and said, 'Your word is the truths of the gospel, my dear sir, which re-submitting, without resistance or complaint, to the operation which he was performing. It one another, and said, 'Your word is the truths of the gospel, my dear sir, which re-Still she never spoke nor smiled—scarcely David, with Isaiah. But this was like talk-things, thou knowest that I love thee'—how seemed as if every movement of the shears highest and nearest! But who gave you quire no abstruse investigations, but faith in moved; her immobility grew awful; I began ing of the stars and forgetting the great cenhappy you are now-how happy you will be the veracity of God, who cannot lie, are best to stutter-to pause-to feel cold and strange tral sun. Her answer to such inquiries was when you appear in his presence and see him the man's knees were pressed rudely against the sides of the helpless captive. This pos-ture, so irksome, had to be endured a consid. erable time before the ample floore the Rev. W. Arthur. Solemn and important was the advice given erable time before the ample fleece was re- in the Son, and the word of reconciliation. Scripture: 'It is a faithful saying, and worthy over my fool-hardy adventure, I could have 'Precious in the sight of the Lord is the by Robert Hall-" Walk, as it were, upon moved. Yet, during it all, it was wonderful And as they heard this, they believed, and of all acceptation, that Jesus Christ came into scourged myself. The sweet angelic counderful And as they heard this, they believed, and of all acceptation, that Jesus Christ came into scourged myself. The sweet angelic counderful And as they heard this, they believed, and of all acceptation, that Jesus Christ came into scourged myself. to observe how patient the creature remain- raising their eyes to heaven, they spake full the world to save sinners, and of sinners the tenance of my mute accuser came up before death be precious likewise in the sight of the ten to the sound of its waters, till you are ed; it struggled not, it opened not its mouth. of fervor and devotion: 'Father, beloved chief.' 'I, even I, am he that blotteth out thy me even in the visions of the night; I could saints themselves? When such light can be deaf to every sound beside." O, if we always Under ordinary circumstances the incident Father!' And they joined their hands all transgressions for mine own sake, and will not sleep. Nor did I rest, till, some days af- thrown back from the lamp of Christian ex- did this, what different persons we should be might not have attracted my attention; but three, and called themselves brethren. not remember thy sins.' 'Come, now, and ter, I went to the home of the lady I had in- perience to illuminate the pathway of those to what we are now, " in all manner of holy being seen in such a place, it spoke to my let us reason together, saith the Lord; though sulted, and asked her pardon. Then she who are toiling behind, when such testimonies conversation and godliness." Krummacher.

even to these latter he does not deny the absupposed I was inquiring of one who had set only endeavors to show that it is much the stract right of the magistrate to punish, but himself up as an instructor of such. I did wiser as well as the safer course-more reanot expect that we were under the ceremonial sonable as more in accordance with the spirit law of Moses' time ; but I had not yet learnof Christianity-to leave them alone.

"But the earliest vindication of the princied that Christians were perfectly lawless." ples of religious freedom, in its widest extent, supposed that every man was under civil and that appeared in the English language, seems judicial law, and that every man's grace, and to have been a tract entitled 'Religious faith, and liberty of conscience, were protect. Peace; or, a Plea for Liberty of Conscience, ed by such laws, without which Mr. G. would long since presented to King James and his not be allowed to keep the Sabbath, or any High Court of Parliament, by Leonard other day, or even to profess Christianity, or in 1646. Busher would extend the most per-Busher,' which was printed in 1614, and again write or speak on that subject. How long fect toleration, not only to all forms of Chriswould Christ and his followers have been tianity, in other words, to all diversities of allowed to preach, without law to protect well as to the Christian ; nor would he have them? And how long could society now any punishment or restraint applied even to exist, without such protection? If all men conpersons of no religion at all. But this and sidered themselves lawless, polygamy might be other schemes that have been noticed were practiced with impunity. I understand there nothing more than the speculations of indiviis at least an imaginary line drawn between dual writers; the honor of having founded the first church or sect that made universal truth and error, between right and wrong, toleration one of the articles of its creed and practice has been claimed for the Reverend Roger Williams, who was born of a respectish brethren were not the only men who had able family in Wales, in 1598, and was edua zeal that was not according to knowledge, cated at the University of Oxford; but after Bible, reason, or common sense. I believe having been ordained in the Established tans, and emigrated in 1631 to the young colony of Massachusetts in New England, things as they really were. I am asked to from whence, however, he was banished define my position. I reply, that I am so far three or four years afterwards, 'as a disturber an abolitionist and free-state man, that I had, of the peace of the church and commonwealth, and driven to take refuge with a few followers among the Indians of what is now called supposed that I had a just, legal, moral, equit- Rhode Island, where he founded the settleable, and inalienable right to take my family ment of Providence, on a tract of territory to Kansas, purchase them a home, provide for | purchased from the native inhabitants."

> THE PARSEE, THE JEW, AND THE CHRISTIAN.

A Jew entered a Parsee temple, and beheld the sacred fire. He spake to the Priest : 'How! ye adore the fire?'

when an election of the actual settlers of prehend the Highest; and is not the sun the hope for forgiveness from God. Kansas should be had, if it should be voted image of the invisible and incomprehensible Fountain of Light, which sustains and blesses

I am, sir, with much respect, Your obedient servant, J. M. MASON.

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## DR. CHALMERS' PRAYER.

In Dr. Chalmers' Sabbath Scripture read-

### HER SILENCE SAVED ME.

impiety, I launched forth with some stale in-

Dr. Hacket, in his recent work, thus beausaid to have led to her conversion

deemer Jesus to perishing sinners. 'That fidel objections that none but 'the fool who all things ? I was then in the midst of my own strife of Then the Israelite answered : 'Do your grace, my dear General, which brings salva- saith in his heart there is no God,' would venotherwise move out of the State. If you have soul, and who will estimate the mighty force THEY ARE YOUR GOD .--- ' Sir,' said a lady to people then discern between the image and tion, is rich, rich.' 'Yes,' interrupted he, 'it ture to reiterate. The flock of silly goslings of such an influence as that testimony for Christ any divine authority to the contrary, I would the original? They call the sun their god, is rich grace.' 'And on that grace,' continu- about me laughed and tittered, and I, en- furnished? Especially when that departing the Rev. Wm. Romaine of London, 'I like like to see the papers, as I fear that bare asthe doctrine you preach, and think I can and descend from him lower still, kneeling | ed I, 'the sinner has the highest encourage- | couraged by their mirth, grew bold, and re- | parent went into eternity with her hands before an earthly flame. You charm their ment to repose his confidence, because it is peated my inuendoes, occasionally glancing clasping mine, and her eye fixed full upon give up every thing but one.' 'What is that, outward, but blind their inward eye, and tendered to him upon the surest foundations; slyly towards the principle butt of all my fun. me with a gaze which was such a mingling of madam?' 'Cards, sir.'. 'You think you sertions will never convince me. I am still whilst placing before them the earthly light, the Scriptures testifying that 'we have re- She did not seem to notice me at all; she did maternal love, of earnest Christian invitation, withdraw from them the heavenly. Thou demption through the blood of Jesus, the for- not smile, did not look away, did not look at and triumphing confidence and joy, as I can sir, I could not.' 'Then, madam, they are halt make no image or likeness.' giveness of sins according to the riches of his me. 'How do you describe the supreme Being?' grace.' Here the General, letting go my Still I continued my impious harangue, will never cease to dwell with its calm radi- salvation.' This pointed and faithful reply is SCRIPTURAL EMBLEMS. shalt-make no image or likeness.'



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# The Sabbath Recarder.

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### MOSES AND CHRIST-NO. 2.

"Wars and fightings come of the lusts which war in our members," we are told by one of Christ's apostles, and it is certain that the spirit of Christianity is opposed to war. Nevertheless, a resort to arms, on some oc- menting this rare and valuable relic." casions, finds an apparent justification in the Old Testament; thus presenting a seeming discrepancy between the teachings of Muses and Christ-a discrepancy which cannot be otherwise disposed of, by some, than by tak ing the broad ground that Moses and Christ are at variance on this point.

Our reverence for the Scriptures, as having been all given by inspiration of God, is shock ed, when we hear it said that the doctrine o Moses is unsuited to this advanced state of the world-that it was adapted only to a bar barous age-that it served very well for the rude and fierce tribes under his guidance, but is now superseded by the more elevated and refined teachings of the Prophet of Nazareth We do not wonder that men who avow such sentiments should, after a time, set themselves above the Scriptures altogether, and treat even Christ as they have already treated Moses.

There is no real contradiction between Christ and Moses, in reference to war. Christ, as well as Moses, makes God the sovereign Arbiter of the universe, in which character he disposes of nations according to his will and takes away human life by whatever methods may seem to himself most fit. What then were the wars in which the Israelite under Moses were engaged ? Were they wars of extermination against the Canaanites Did the Israelites invade a territory occupied by other tribes, burn their cities, and put the inhabitants to death? They did. But if any semi-infidel fancies this to be on a par with the exterminating wars of modern times, by which one nation ruthlessly possesses itself of territory belonging to another, and slaughters the unoffending inhabitants, he is a very superficial thinker. Does not the territory of this world belong to God? Has he not the right to dispose of it as he will? Had he not the right to give the land of Canaan to what people he chose? Had he not made it over to Abraham and his posterity, by a clear deed of conveyance, some hundreds of years before? The Canaan ites were, therefore, occupying a territory which did not belong to them-which God had given to others-and as they would not vacate it peaceably, reason required that they be compelled; to do which, the Israelites had an express warrant. In the execution of this undertaking, they shed the blood of the Canaanites. They, were expressly commanded to do so. It was Gud's will to put the Canaanites to death for the abominations of which they were guilty. He had the right to make the Israelites the ex ecutioners of his will. Is it not God's prerogative to kill, as well as to make alive? Was it not his right to kill Isaac by the hand of Abraham his father? Abraham certainly thought so, notwithstanding the law against murder was as binding then as it was after being delivered from Mount Sinai. Dues Christianity frown upon, and reprobate, that act of the patriarch ? On what ground, then, can it be supposed that Christianity reprobates the wars of the Israelites? Is war entirely forbidden by the Christian code-is it, in no case, justifiable, in this advanced age of the world? It is replied, that Christ forbids us to resist evil. But is this precept to be understood in an absolute and unqualified sense? How far would it then lead us? Arrest not the murderer; take no the life of him who wantonly sheds the blood of his neighbor, notwithstanding the precept of the Old Testament, "Ye shall take no sat isfaction for the life of a murderer;" because Christ says, "Resist not evil." Is not this the legitimate result of the principle? Accord ingly, almost all non-resistants are opposed to capital punishment; consistency requires that they should be. But does not consistency require them to go a little further ? Does i not require them to refrain from offering any resistance whatever to the murderer? Now, what is war but capital punishmen upon a large scale? If it is lawful to inflict capital punishment upon a small, we cannot see how it is unlawful to inflict it upon a large scale. An enemy that invades our country with an army, is an organized band of murderers. It is certainly lawful to capture such

book in the United States. It was written a world at some time, and perhaps very soon, rule of all. Editors have no alphabetical list of Illinois; Wm. Hague, of New York; Ba- which he felt it to be his duty to give in be. following description of it: The book is strongly bound in boards of old English oak, and the leaves are fastened together by thongs. with great uniformity and beauty, and written in the old German text, divided into chapters and verses. The first chapter of every book is commenced with a large capital letter.

ed with red, blue, and black inks, which sill retain their vivid colors; and no two of the capital letters in the volume are alike. Some monk probably beguiled many a weary hour of his monotonous life, in writing and orna-

### THE LABORERS NEEDED.

Society is being filled with a great variety of customs, beliefs, and prejudices. Our country is young, buoyant, and ill brooking the old, the past, yet ready to be swayed and molded by leading spirits. What are some of the qualifications necessary for such spirits, in order that they may have an influence both great and good?

1. They need to be clothed with bodies that are stout of limb and strong of nerve-con stitutions that will stand toil and struggle. 2. They need a thorough and extended course of intellectual training, that will enable them to stand high in whatever station they may be called to occupy. They need an intellectual energy, industry, and enterprise, that will do honor to them in any situation. The higher and the lower walks of life mingle. Education of the highest grade is open to all-invites all. Many are seeking for place and honor. The struggle of truth and right must henceforth be with the educated. Now, in order to meet such, it is necessary to have an education equal or superior to theirs. Again, false doctrines are rife, are fast gaining ground. They find learned, wily, and successful advocates. These must be met, and in order to meet them successfully, there is need of much learning and wisdom. Those labor under a mistake, who think that if men have a passable education-one that would enable them to do tolerably well at the beginning-they can, as they grow older, take the lead in intellectual and moral reforms. They may succeed well for a while; but society is ever changing, advancing, and soon they will find themselves falling behind in the race, pressed down in the struggle. Those of better intellectual qualifications, though perhaps inferior in morals, will supersede them, while they are compelled to pass To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :--the remainder of their days in comparative obscurity. It therefore becomes those youth who are looking forward to fields of future usefulness-who are desirous of exerting a high, hallowed, and commanding influenceto consider well what they will have to meet, and make preparations accordingly, not permitting their zeal to thrust them hastily or ber hopefully converted to God. Eleven prematurely into the field. 3 They need deep and ardent piety. This have united with the Sabbath keeping church. is necessary in every walk of life, however humble and secluded. If so, how much more ber have united who had been previously that they had adopted the following resolution necessary for those who are to give form and baptized. Among the candidates for memcharacter to society. They need meekness, bership are seven who are converts to the mittee: fortitude, patience, energy, and perseverance. Sabbath. Others are convinced of the claims They need virtue that will be proof against of the law of the Lord, and acknowledge the tail either all the history of the past or the fellow-beings-a moral courage that cannot opinion, take a bold stand for truth and right, glad." To his name be all the glory. and maintain that stand fearless of consequences-not only maintain a defensive position, but make a direct attack upon whatever

thousand years ago. The owner gives the to be entered? It is no delusion. I feel ityou feel it-we all feel it. It is all true. Nor can all the philosophy or false reasoning The leaves are of parchment of a most super of infidelity blot out the hand-writing of the ior quality, of a fineness and smoothness little Almighty on the soul. Indeed, the conviction inferior to satin. The pages are all ruled is carried in every man's bosom of an existence beyond this narrow life-of good or evil-of happiness-of misery-in fact, of heaven or hell-despite of all the scepticism beautifully executed and splendidly illuminat- he can muster. The question is momentous, whither am I tending? Very soon the prob-

lem will be unraveled, and we shall be introduced into the company of the blessed, who dwell forever in the complacent and benignant smile of God, or else shut up in endless despair with rebellious and wicked spirits. who are crushed by the Almighty's frown. Were we not sinners, the subject of futurity would not be alarming to us; but how can from which it appears that during the past sinners think without unutterable concern? year this Society has rendered aid to 101 What shall we do? Evade the claims of a young men, who are engaged in a course of broken law we cannot. To buy our release -to procure our safety and our bliss, by sac-

rifice or suffering, or by a virtuous life, is year; but the larger part of them have reequally beyond our ability, and a moral im- ceived aid through the entire year. The possibility. Looking around us, there is number under patronage at the close of the ieither human nor angelic help. All is dark and fearful and hopeless. Hark! I hear the ferent Institutions, and in all the stages of their voice of mercy. It is soft and sweet. It preparatory course. Eleven beneficiaries omes from the cross-from a divine Saviour's completed their course of studies soon after bleeding side-from his dying groans-from the commencement of the year, and twelve more have, during the last week, entered his sufficient sacrifice. Here, then, hangs our upon the duties and responsibilities of their hope-our only hope, but sure. My soul, public life as preachers of the Gospel. The take refuge here, and from this interesting amounts of money which have been received culty. When the connection of Mr. Crampspot look onward to the day of death and into the Treasury during the year have been as follows : udgment, without terror. With the doctrine of the cross in view, the spirit-land is full of

ight and glory. Reader, whither art thou going-to hea-

zen or to hell? The stream of time is carrying you irresistibly on, and will soon land which is about double the amount received you on the other side. Have you cast your anchor within the veil, or are you building the young men under the patronage of the your hopes on the sandy foundation of error, Society has been \$7,005.

laid in your own imaginings ? If you are lest you die out of Christ, and perish. The day is fast approaching, when the line of

separation shall pass between the two classes of the human family-on the one side, the

according to your Post-offices and places, and Howell, of Virginia; Hons. A. H. Dunlevy, not chew tobacco, but if any brother felt a if you do not say where your Post-office is now, he cannot find your name and account without reviewing his whole list, unless it may happen to be plainly enough printed on the outside of your letter to be read, or unless he may happen to remember where some of your

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name live. And then there may be two or more of the same name on his list, and your letter may have been post-marked at an office where you have dropped it while away from home.

### ANNIVERSARY STATISTICS. Central American Education Society.

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Esq. Swedenborgian Publishing Society. was preached on Sunday evening, by Rev. The American Swedenborgian Printing Thomas Skinner, D. D. An abstract of the and Publishing Society held its sixth anni-38th Annual Report was read on the occasion, versary in New York a short time ago. The be the reprinting of the works of Emanuel Swedenborg. The total number of volumes sudy preparatory to their entering upon the printed during the year was 3,060; the sales work of the ministry of the Gospel. Some of amounted to 2,464 volumes in all. The these have been assisted only a portion of the Treasurer's report exhibited a balance to the new account of \$75,90, the entire expenditure being upwards of \$4,900. Society's year, April 30, 1856, was 72; and DARK FOREBODINGS .- Some of the more they are pursuing their studies in eight dif

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conservative statesmen of this country express much solicitude about the future, thinking that they see now a war-cloud in the horizon There are three principal causes of appre-

hension. The first is the course of the British Government in regard to the enlistment diffiton, the British Minister, with that matter, was established to the satisfaction of our Gov ernment, of course his recall was asked but that having been refused, there is little doubt he will be immediately dismisseda proceeding which may or may not be received in dudgeon by the British Government.

The second cause of apprehension is the course which the United States Government threatens to pursue towards the French Gov ernment, on account of indignities to the It seems that those officers were received with much courtesy by the British and Russian commanders, but treated very coldly by the French commander, and also by the French thrown off the track, and smashed up one

be provided. He desired to make this remark in the kindest spirit, but with a wish to Corresponding Secretary-Rev. J. Newton protect the private property and furniture of Recording Secretary-Horatio G. Jones. the pews." THE REBELLION IN CHINA.-The North Wm. B. Jacobs; Thomas S. Malcom; N. B.

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China Herald says with regard to the rebel lion, that the Imperialists had of late been getting the worst of it; that they had sug. tained a defeat at Chin-kiang foo, which they were besieging, and had fallen back on Tantoo, where they had formerly a military camp, At Whou-hou, on the banks of the Yang-tsze. keang, upwards of a hundred Imperialists had been killed, amongst whom were some Shanghae people, whose friends had received ed that the people on the banks of the Yang. tsze-keang allow their hair to grow, for fear of being killed by the rebels, and that the mandarins had ceased decapitating them for this crime, as the numbers were so great that t was feared the whole country would rise in their defense. The Herald says the rehellion is now most active in Keang-se, to the south of the Poyang lake. It is reported that in the prefecture of Tseu-chow, between the Yang-tsze-keang and the Yellow rivers, seven cities have been taken by a set of rebels disinct from those of Nankin

ACCIDENT ON THE PANAMA RAILROAD. -A frightful accident occurred on the Panama Railroad, May 6th, in which some thirty persons were killed, and two or three times as many wounded. It appears that three trains left Aspinwall for Panama, with the passengers of the George Law, which sailed from New York April 21st, some nine hundred in number; the first train containing the baggage, the second the cabin passengers, and the third the steerage passengers. The freight train got off the track, and it was deemed ad. visable to return with the other two trains to Aspinwall. Accordingly, the passenger trains were united, and the two locomotives turned round on a turn table, and attached to the rear of the combined train, thus bringing the steerage passengers into the fore part of the train, as it returned toward Aspinwall. At a curve in the road, a rail gave out, and nine

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The Church relation of the 101 beneficiarout of Christ, see to it that you make no delay, ies reported, is as follows : 57 Presbyterians, three military officers sent out to the Crimea. 37 Congregationalists, 4 Old School Presbyterians, 2 Reformed Presbyterians, and 1 Lutheran.

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American Baptist Publication Society.

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American Baptist Missionary Union.

This organization held its 42d annual meetshort but awful decision will be announced, ing in New York last week. The usual re- Minister of War, when they called on him in against another, causing the loss of life above

cob Chalfant, Esq., and Samuel A. Crozier,

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York; Rev. Franklin Wilson, of Mary.

Treasurer-Rev. Benjamin R. Loxley.

Curators-Revs. Joseph Belcher, D. D.

Baldwin; John M. Richards; D. Benedict,

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principal business of the Society appears to the intelligence of their death It is report.

ron Stow, of Massachusetts; and R. B. C. half of the Trustees of the Church. He did

of Obio, and Isaac Davis, L. L. D., of Massa- necessity for the use of that article, and

opposes progress. Such are the individuals most needed at the present for laborers.

### SOLEMN THOUGHT.

I am a creature bound for eternity. This soul of mine, which is most emphatically my self, invested with immortality, and that which began an everlasting career as soon as earthly existence began, will soon mingle with spirits in the spirit land. Heaven or hell awaits me as soon as this frail tenement falls into ruin. Oh! those solemn words-those incomprehensible subjects !---who can tell what those felicities are which constitute heaven, or those levying a tax of three cents extra on him for 237 are bound volumes. The sales of book deep miseries endured by the lost? No one. We must die to know. Revelation gives us a faint outline, but we must die to know.

the previous year of \$1,793 89, and leaving a 2. When you write to the editor inclosing belonging to ourselves. Alas! the world, balance in the treasury of \$94 12. money to pay your dues, or when you first sub with its various pursuits and enterprises. scribe for his paper, write your name very dis-American Baptist Historical Society. places its hand over those stirring revelations. tincily. It would be well to put it down in The annual meeting of this Society was held and we see them not. Is it true, that human full, to make every letter separate, or print on the evening of May 10th, in the Calvary life hangs on a slender thread ? Is it a reality, it with the pen. If your account is not cor-Baptist Church, New York. An able address hat we are walking on a narrow neck of land. rect, and your paper does not come, or i an enemy, and put him to death, if it is lawannual conference. missent, don't get angry and be so foolish as on Baptist history was delivered by the Rev. between two unbounded seas, ever exposed ful to capture and put to death an individual to discontinue your support, for in nine cases Dr. Howell, of Virginia. The Annual Reand ever liable to plunge off on the one side murderer. Our casuistry discerns no differout of ten you may be sure it is your port of the Board was read by the Corresor on the other? Yes, it is all true; yet how ence in the two cases. It seems to us, there fault ponding Secretary, Rev. J. Newton Brown. met in the, new church of Dr. Adams, on insensible! We buy, and sell, and get gain fore, that the whole question about the law. Always give the name of the Post office. 3 It alluded to the history and formation of the and always the name of the State where you Society. Its aim was co-operative rather Madison Square, New York, May 15th. Af -we marry and are given in marriage-we fulness or unlawfulness of war, resolves itself want your paper sent. If you say "send it to then competitive. The Board of Curators ter the opening discourse, the Doctor gave build houses and plant pleasure grounds-we into the cause for which war is undertaken. Lexington," the editor does not know whether had held regular quarterly meetings, and se you mean Lexington, Ky., or Lexington, veral special meetings had also been convenarrange and speculate and calculate, and all If it is undertaken for any cause which would Mass., or some other place. A man writes ed. Corresponding members from England as if there was no end. Oh, the dream of not justify the taking of human life in indilife-the false calculation-the foolish fondvidual cases, it is undertaken unjustifiably; and from Scotland had been added, and the ington." Well, there are more than one Society had to acknowledge the receipt of a ness of the creature! Death comes, and if for a cause that would justify capital pun some forty dollars at an auction store-a cirhundred places in the U. States with each of sweeps away the beautiful fabric we had considerable number of books and pamphlets. ishment in individual cases, then it is a justi cumstance which would justify him in saying, public. those names, and the editor is entirely non-A meeting was announced as soon to be held by way of caution, " that all the people whom erected and adorned, and perhaps worshiped fiable war, and the projectors of it may seek plused. in Philadelphia, at which several interesting But what is death ?---an everlasting sleep---a the brethren would meet in this metropolis the blessing of Heaven. T. B. B. 4. If you are a new subscriber, say so. The communications are to be read. The report are not quite so good as the families who enblotting out of existence ? Nay, it cannot be editor cannot ascertain whether you are an closed with fitting remarks on the value of old or a new subscriber without looking over Why this consciousness of immortality, of AN OLD BIBLE --- Some of our antiquarian history, and the importance of the preservareaders may be interested in a description of which no man is free? Why this inward a list of several thousand names. tion of historic records. 5. If your object is to change your Postan old copy of the Bible, which we find in the certain and fearful expectation of some hing The following are the officers elect for the office, be very careful to give the name of the beyond the grave? "If death was nothing, office and State you wish to change FROM, as Examiner : "A gentleman in Alabama owns a manu- and nought after death," why this unavoidable well as the one you want to change To. Strange ensuing year :--script Bible, which is said to be the oldest spprehension, fear and hope of a mysterious to say, this is perhaps the most important

" These shall go away into everlasting pun- ports and statistics were presented, the subishment;" on the other, "But the righteous stance of which we have already printed. into life eternal." Reader, may you and I be on the right side. GEO. R. WHEELER. SALEM, N. J.

## **REVIVAL IN PETERSBURG.**

Thinking that it may be interesting to the friends of the Redeemer to hear of the prosperity of his cause, I send you a brief notice of a work of grace in Petersburg, N.Y. For a few months past, we have been enjoying a precious revival of religion. Many backsliders have been reclaimed, and a goodly num- The Committee, in their report, on the whole, have been buried with Christ in baptism, and

Others are expecting to follow soon. A num-

the seductive influences that may surround seventh day to be the Sabbath of the Bible, comments on that history found in the very them-a burning zeal for the good of their but choose to follow convenience in prefer. able report of the Committee of Reference, ence to the word of God. The First-day this Board would gratefully and unitedly acbe frewned down-a spirit that will not be Baptist and Methodist churches have receiv- the relations of Missionaries and churches; satisfied with moving in the smooth, gentle ed some additions. In view of what has been and, also, the concluding recommendation, current of public favor, but an aggressive done, we feel like saying, "The Lord hath that the brethren abroad and at home susspirit, that will leap the bounds of public done great things for us, whereof we are pend further discussion, and await in mutual of \$86,057 27. The sales of periodicals dur-

> THOMAS A. MAXSON. PETERSBURG, May 11, 1856.

> > EDITORIAL TROUBLES.

An exchange says, that all men have their troubles of some sort-and if editors do not have more than any other class, they have a bountiful share-some of which, as they add to no one's comfort, or convenience, or estate, and grow out of thoughtlessness and inattent.on, might as well be removed. Every subscriber ought to observe these rules, whether \$63,667 03. Of this sum \$21,805 26 is he can see the use of them or not:

1. When you write to an editor, on your own business, always inclose a postage-stamp. It is as much as you can expect of him, to give you his time, ink, paper and service, without in the Society's Catalogue is 501, of whic the privilege of neglecting his own business and tracts during last year amounted to \$35, to attend to yours. You may think three

Paris, on their return from the Crimea-proceedings which our Government threatens to The subject of most interest before the Union treat as an intentional indignity to this coun-

was a report, submitted by Rev. Dr. Bailey, try. The third cause of apprehension is the of Indiana, from a Committee of Reference, recognition by the United States Government of the Walker Government in Nicaragua-a appointed last year to inquire into matters of difference between the Executive Committee measure which both England and France at Boston and certain missionaries, which have may regard as looking to a footbold in Cencaused considerable agitation since the return tral America, and may on that account be of a Deputation to the missions some two years since, and growing out of the transference of missionaries to new stations, restricwith governments with which it is our tions concerning schools, and especially a interest to be at peace. It is to be hoped council called in the case of Rev. Mr. Vinton. that discretion has not so far left our Executive and his counsellors that they will venture and after some twenty seven sittings, vindicat- to plunge the country into an unnecessary ed the course of the Committee and the De conflict.

putation, except in the matter of the council THE METHODIST CONFERENCE.-The quadnamed. The Board of the Union reported ennial General Conference of the Methodist Church North, (says the Daily News,) is now respecting the report of the Reference Com in session at Indianapolis, and is very fully attended. Some of the proceedings have " Resolved, That without endorsing in deranspired which have a general interest. One of the first topics was the report of the Book Concern. The Western Book Concern report that, after paying their proportion of the award to the Methodist Episcopal Church South, and all other liabilities, their capital is \$150,405 74. The sales of books during the last four years, \$346,886, being an increase prayerfulness and patience the return of that ing the four years past, \$302,953 93, being better intelligence yet to be hoped for on the an increase over the four years previous of

\$90,804 63. The total sales of the last four This resolution was brought before the years, of books and periodicals. have been \$649,840 73. The report of the Book Committee at New York was then read. The lengthy discussion, and the rejection of nureport states that the sales of the last year amount in the aggregate to \$1,000,734 18, with an aggregate profit of \$191,000. This makes a grand total of sales for last four years, \$1,650,574 91.

The 32d Annual Report gives a very en-The following is a statement of the circuation of Methodist newspapers and magapects of this Society. When the Society was zines, as reported to Conference : Christian re-organized, in 1840, its property was esti-Advocate and Journal, (New York,) 29,875; paid. mated at \$4,121 70; it is now estimated at Western Christian Advocate, (Cincinnati, 28,718; Northern Christian Advocate, 15, 000; North-western Christian Advocate, 10,-Building Fund, and \$39,30071 is invested for 033; Pittsburgh Christian Advocate, 8,000; the purpose of destroying the evidence taken publication purposes, including stereotype Sunday School Advocate, 114,692; Mission. by the Investigating Committee. ary Advocate, 34,000; Christian Apologist, (German,) 6,967; Quarterly Review, 2,721; the session of the Committee of Investigation National Magazine, 15,825; Ladies' Reposi- at Lecompton, on the evening of the 8th, the tory, 29,580.

on the 9th, with U.S. dragoons,

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GIRARD COLLEGE -The whole number o orphans now receiving the benefits of this institution, is 313. There were 52 admitted during last year, and thirty-two apprenticed to suitable trades or occupations. The cost of maintaining the establishment was \$83,330, of which \$15,950 was for educational purposes. The whole number of pupils apprenticed by disposed to resist. Either of these difficulties the college since its opening is 119, of whom may, by bad management, lead to collision the highest number (19) were placed with printers; 12 with farmers and horticulturalists; 10 with chemists and druggists. The college is about to be enlarged by the addition of another building, which will accommodate one hundred pupils. When completed, one thousand orphans will be able to enjoy the benefits of Mr Girard's munificent be auest.

#### Kansas Affairs,

By way of St. Louis, we have intelligence of a high-hånded outrage on Governor Robinson of Kansas. It appears that he with his family had left Kansas for the East. When the steamer on which he was a passenger reached Lexington, Missouri, he was waited upon by Committee of citizens, and notified that be would be detained, on the ground that he was fleeing from the Territory, to avoid arrest on an indictment of treason, which, they alleged, had been found against him by the Grand Jury of the United States District Court Gov. Robinson replied, that he had been informed by one of the Grand Jury, that an attempt had been made to find a bill, but had failed. This did not satisfy the Committee, they insisting that Mr. Robinson should remain, and he finally consented to do so on persuasion of Mr. Parkinson, captain of the boat, and Mr. Barnard, of Bahimore. He was invited to the house of Mr. Sawyer, one of the Committee, his family proceeding on to St. Louis. The Committee agreed to send a messenger to Kansas, to ascertain if an indictment had been found; and if not, all the expenses of Mr. R.'s detention were to be

It is reported that a dispatch from Leavenworth has been received, stating that an armed body of men were en route for Lawrence, for

While Gov. Reeder was in attendance at Deputy Marshal served on him a writ to ap-

. Memorials are before the body signed by pear before the Grand Jury at Lecompton, 554 15, of which over fourteen thousand dol cents is a small matter, and so it is. But if more than one hundred official members of to mover to a charge of contempt for having lars worth was sold by colporteurs. The rehe has 6000 subscribers, and each one writes How very different we should feel and act, if to him in violation of this rule once a year, it amounted to \$54,501 63, being an excess over Syracuse District, Black River Conference, refused to comply with a summons from the requesting such a change in the chapter on Grand Jury previously served upon him. Mr. slavery in their discipline as shall prohibit the Reeder refused to obey the writ, and ap admission of slaveholders into the church, and pealed to the Committee, but they decided also that all persons now members of the that they had no power in the case. Mesers church shall emancipate their slaves in one Howard and Sherman, however, expressed as year or withdraw from the church or be ex- their opinion, that Mr. Reeder was protected pelled. The subject has been referred to a by his privilege. Mr. Oliver dissented, and large committee, consisting of one from every said the Committee could not stand between bim and the Marshal. Mr. Reeder said that, although his life was in danger in Lecomp TIMELY NOTICES.-The New School Gen ton, he would remain on his privilege, in ateral Assembly of the Presbyterian Church Lendance at the sittings of the Committee, and warned them to touch him at their peril, The Marshal left, but , was expected to return Judge Lecompton charged the Grand Jury, the necessary notices about entertainment for on Monday, the 5th inst., to indict all the delegates &c. He then stated, that intelli- State officers and members of the Legislature gence had already reached him, that one of for high treason, but up to the 9th inst. no the delegates was that morning fleeced out of such indictments had been found by the Court, so far as their proceedings had been made The Executive Committee of the New York State Temperance Society invite 8 tertain them." He thought, also, that it might general attendance of members at the regular not be amiss to caution "those who were not semi-annual meeting of the Society, to be held yet altogether accustomed to cities, not to pick at Albany on the 18th of June. The princiup any pocket-book which they might hap pal object of the meeting will be "to consult pen to see lying on the pavement, and that if upon the new duties and future policy of the they saw anybody pick up a pocket-book friends of the common cause, and to join in President-Rev. Wm. R. Williams, D. D. they should have nothing whatever to do with declaring with just emphasis their principles Vice-Presidents-Rev. Drs .John M. Peck, it." Finally, " there was still another notice, and purposes to the State and the World."

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# THE SABBATH RECORDER, MAY 22, 1856.

# General Intelligence.

### Proceedings in Congress last Week.

SECOND-DAY, MAY 12. passed, but after debate the subject was post Empire. poned. Documents were received from the President relative to the Indian hostilities on

the Pacific coast. Mr. Cass made his promised speech on Squatter Sovereignty.

In the House, the subject of the late out. from California. rages at Panama was considered, but nothing definite was effected-the House refusing to suspend the rules to allow Mr. Clingman to ans at Rogue River, with a loss of 28 killed. Thomas D. Hopkins, residing about nine introduce his resolution, offered last week. Several whites had been massacred at that miles south of Lawrence, says that at the The President was requested to give infor- place. It was reported that 1,000 Indians Election he saw many of his old acquaintances by the action of the Government in attemptmation as to the part taken by United States were approaching Dallas from the North. from Missouri; he adds : soldiers in Kansas affairs. The bill to enlarge the Government building at Milwaukie was

passed; also the Senate bills to deepen the Indians made an attack upon the Cascades, ed so to do; they said they wanted to make States-the Liberian in the colder, and the channels of the St. Mary's River, Mich, and captured the place, slaughted the inhabitants, it a Slave State; if it wasn't they would lose Eastern in the warmer latitudes-and that its to keep open the channel at the mouth of the and destroyed their dwellings and property. their property, and if it was necessary they general introduction will prove of vast bene-Mississippi. Leave was asked to offer a resolution expressive of sympathy for the Cape de Verde sufferers, but the House adjourned

pending the motion to suspend the rules. THIRD-DAY, MAY 13.

In the SENATE, on motion of Mr. Fish, the along the banks of the Rogue River, thus Secretary of War was directed to report an relieving the citizens in that vicinity. estimate for removing the rocks at Hurlgate The Central American papers are filled so as to admit of the passage of war vessels with the official correspondence between the tion, robbed them of their right of suffrage, and large merchantmen Mr. Cass concluded dignitaries of State and the Commander of and imposed upon them officers and legislahis remarks commenced yesterday. Mr. the United States sloop-of-war St. Mary's, tors who did not represent their wishes, but Clayton spoke on the Sound Dues question, and others, relative to the riot at Panama. contending that this country ought no longer There is nothing new from Nicaragua, the laws made by these men, thus elected, to submit to this exaction-that, in fact, the except a report current at Aspinwall, that that the people of Kansas are required to treaty with Denmark had already been abro- Col. Schlessinger had been recaptured by obey. And the whole power of the Federal gated.

In the House, Mr. Jones of Pennsylvania. in reply to Mr. Fuller, denied the asseverations of the latter gentleman in regard to Mr. Buchanan; whereupon, Mr. Fuller gave the Democratic Journal of the State as his author- the Kansas Election Investigation. Several ity. Mr. Evans spoke on the Slavery ques- days' proceedings have been made public, tion. The report of the Committee of Conthe Washington Aqueduct, was agreed to by illegal voters, and thus making Kansas a slave lates to the neutrality of the Black Sea a

FOURTH-DAY, MAY 14.

to disgrace itself for the amusement of the was one of the three; the cry and search was

Government at Washington." treaty between Queen Victoria, Napoleon.

> there; have not seen them in the District who were sent abroad by the President to turity. since; they were well armed, with knives, acquire information of value to the military

California News.

The Kansas Investigation.

The Committee appointed by the House

guns, and revolvers; I do not know as any service of the United States. Wherever they Two weeks later news, and about two mil settlers of the District voted." lion dollars in treasure, have been received

met British officers, the members of the Commission were received with great cordiality Thomas B. Wolverton testified that he was and kindness. While in the Crimea they at the October Election in Willow Spring-

The domestic news is generally unimpor- and that he was told by several men there that were handsomely received by the British tant. The Oregon war continued. A body they had come from Missouri to vote, in orcommanders, but Pelissier refused them an of Regulars had been defeated by the Indi- der to make Kansas a Slave State; - and audience.

Hon. George P. Marsh, of Vermont, has just written a book on the camel, called out ing the introduction of that animal into the Several other fights are reported, the whites "They told me there was about twenty five public service on the Southwestern plains. being generally victorious. It will be re- of my acquaintances there from that settle- Mr. Marsh's object is to show that the camel membered that, on the 26th of March, the ment; they said they came to vote and intend. can be domesticated in any part of the United

We now learn that two days subsequently the would comeragain; they told me there were fit to large portions of the country, where the place was retaken, and the Indians were from 700 to 1,000 from Missouri in this place, scarcity of water renders the horse or the and that there would be from 5,000 to 10,000 mule an uncertain traveler. The book is

In Washington Territory the Indians were here in the Territory from Missouri to now in press at Boston. attacking the settlements in every direction. vote." Colonel Buchanan had defeated the Indians

The general tenor of all the testimony is the same : and it proves, beyond all possibility of doubt, that thousands of armed men from Missouri have invaded Kansas at every elec-Mr. Henderson, the engineer, and Mr. Dono van, the fireman. One or two other employees were badly injured. The boiler was new and the engineer was engaged in testing it acted in direct defiance of their will. It is when the explosion occurred. The bodies the Walker party and condemned to be shot. Government is to be used to compel obedi-

New York Times.

#### The European Peace.

of Representatives is at work in earnest with The treaty of peace agreed upon by the recent belligerents of Europe, is now made public. It is impossible (says the N.Y. Times,) from which it is certain that the propagandists the Appropriation of \$300,000 to continue tion for the express purpose of introducing Russia has received in that section which re-

State. Mr. Jordan Davidson, the first witness humiliation to which nothing but the sternest He has no trouble of disbursing School monwho was examined before this Committee, necessity could have induced her to submit, In the SENATE, Mr. Clayton alluded to a testified that he was a member of a Secret So- and from which she will embrace the first County Treasurer. statement in one of Mr. Crampton's letters, ciety formed in Missouri, the express object opportunity of any new European complicarecently published, that he (Mr. Clayton) of which was to make Kansas a Slave State; tions to disenthral herself. There is no other had on various occasions stated that he "con- and that he had reason to believe that it ex- of the European nations, even the smallest, sidered Ruatan a British possession, as much isted also in other Southern States—in Vir- which is not permitted the right of erecting

ence.

The statement that the United States Mili-The firm of Coleman & Stetson, of the then for Burson; I found him and went away tary Commission, which recently returned Astor House, New York, has been dissolved, Among the latest intelligence received at with him; when I returned, the bigger part from Europe, was treated with marked incivil-Liverpool, by telegraph from London, is a of the company had gone; Jones, now Sheriff, ity and rudeness by the French Government junior partner, C. A. Stetson. This course was the man who was holding the watch and officials, is fully confirmed. This commission, was rendered necessary by the pecuniary em-In the SENATE, it was moved to reconsider and the Emperor of Austria, in which the telling them they had five minutes to resign or it will be remembered, was composed of barrassments of Mr. Coleman, growing out the vote by which the Iowa Railroad bill was contracting Powers guarantee jointly and die; some were there voting when I got back; Majors Delafield and Mordecai, and Col. of heavy endorsements for his brother, A. B. severally the independence of the Ottoman when they left they went down East; I McClelland, all officers of the United States Coleman, of the Burnett House, Cincinnati, suppose there were nearly 400 strangers Army, worthy and accomplished gentlemen, a portion of which were not honored at ma

Amos B. Corwin, of New York, formerly Consul of Panama, has been appointed by the President a Commissioner to proceed to Pan-

ama to inquire fully and take testimony relative to all the facts connected with the recent massacre and robbery of Americans there. He will sail on the 20th, and will be joined at Panama by Minister Bowlin, from Bogota.

The Rev. S. Moody, Presbyterian Minister at Ashland, Ohio, was drowned at We lsville which a party were crossing the Ohio. The skiff contained five persons, among them a daughter of Mr. Moody. She was saved by the buoyancy of her clothing. A ferryman was drowned

Six pressmon-three of them from the recently in the steamship Ericsson. They go to London to teach "our cousins" there how to work Hoe's six-cylinder lightning press, one of which has been purchased by the proprietors of a London weekly.

The Dubuque (Iowa) Express has commenced publication on Sunday morning, with no issue on Monday, after the fashion of the New Orleans papers. The editor offers up a rejoicing that the printers in the establishment will henceforth have their Sundays to themselves.

were horribly mutilated, Mr. Edson's head Mrs. Jerusha Palmer, for many years pubbeing completely torn from his body, and so lisher of the Mount Holly (N. J.) Mirror, and much disfigured that he could be recognized mother of V. B. Palmer, of Philadelphia, died only by his pocket-handkerchief and finger- in Mount Holly recently. She was 90 years

resident of Mount Holly.

State of New York are no more.' On the 3d of June the Board of Supervisors have special 2d of April, state that Mr. Fillmore was meetings to appoint District Commissioners, there, en route from Rome to Venice, and one from each Assembly District (except in expressed a determination to visit St. Petersference on the Deficiency bill, striking out of Slavery had formed an extensive organiza- to review its provisions, without feeling that January, 1858. In November, 1857, their returning to the United States. the cities,) who will hold office till the 1st of burg, now that peace was declared, before successors will be chosen. Each (Assembly) District Commissioner has a salary of \$500.

A dispatch dated St. Louis, Thursday, May 15th, says : The City Hospital was destroyed by fire to day, and several of the inmates ey-all that "bother" now devolving on the were burned to death, and others seriously injured.

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#### For Philadelphia,

DY THE CAMDEN AND AMBOY RAILROAD. b from Pier No. 1 North River, foot of Battery place. The St. Anthony Express gives the follow-ing estimate of the number of feet of logs that will probably be floated down from the pineries during the property Spring the property of the Brick Church, corner of Nassau and Spruce sts., New York, was sold at auction on the 13th of May, and pineries during the property Spring the property of the Brick Church, corner that will probably be floated down from the pineries during the property of the Brick Church, corner of Nassau and Spruce sts., New York, was sold at auction on the 13th of May, and be week for 0.000 of South Amboy the steamboat JOHN POTTER, Capt. Labor Simpson for South Amboy the property have by the property of the Brick Church, corner that will probably be floated down from the

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Island," pronouncing it untrue in every par- He came from Missouri to Kansas to vote; als as she may deem necessary for their proticular. Several other Senators spoke on the was sworn in on the spot as one of the officers tection. By the thirteenth article of this From Rum River subject, in a strain not very complimentary of election; and knew of many others who treaty, Russia, however, alone of all countries, From the Mississipp to British diplomacy. The Senate refused to came from Missouri and voted. William is forbidden either to preserve or erect any reconsider the vote by which the Iowa Land Lyons, another witness, testified that at the military or maritime arsenals on a portion of

In the House, a bill was reported from the who told him he had come 100 miles to vote, the article observes, may be unnecessary, yet Committee on Public Lands, granting one and "eight hundred Missourians would vote on occasion of the smallest rupture England million acres to Florida to aid in the con- on that day: the himself knew that over 100 can leap from any of her Mediterranean naval Jefferson Co., N. Y., in consequence of the ap-struction of railroads. It was passed after went to Douglas, where the polls were held, depots in a moment into the Black Sea, and car-pearance of the small-pox in that town. Mr. some debate, during which it was announced that day to vote. Augustus Wattles, living ry destruction to Russia's unprotected shores. Parker, a member of Assembly, who suffered that the Committee intend to report similar in the Second District, testified after an exa- That a nation like Russia, whose modera- an attack of the disease in Albany last Winbills for railroads in several other States, re- mination of the census returns, that there tion is pictured as beyond the ambition of ter, after his return to his home in Theresa,

FIFTH-DAY, MAY 15.

The SENATE passed the House bill granting poll Mr. Hammond Muzzy, said that just as daily under her restraint. lands in alternate sections to Florida and he got there a Mr. Mace offered to vote—and So far as Turkey is concerned, the alleged tacked with varioloid, and hence the excite-Alabama, to aid in the construction of rail- that when the Pro-Slavery Party saw that his object of the war would appear to be accom- ment, others fearing that they will be attacked roads. Mr. Mallory spoke on the subject of vote was a Free State vote, they said he should plished for all parties. The liberties of the next. the Naval Retiring Board, replying to all the not vote it; several men took hold of him Sultan's Christian subjects, which was Rusarguments urged against the Board, but tak- by the collar and pulled him away; he took sia's alleged cause of conflict, are nominally ing no notice of the personalities which have hold of me, and we were both pulled away guaranteed, while, on the other hand, the been intermingled in the discussion. A mes- together from the poll; and they cried out object of the Allies is attained in the forbid-'Cut his throat,' 'tear the d-d heart out of dal, in the ninth article, of all right to any of sage was received from the President, incloshim;' saw one man drawa knife upon him, with- the Powers, either collectively or individualing reports from the Secretary of State, Secretary of the Navy, and the Attorney Gener- out doing any injury; saw a man with a lever, |ly, to interfere in the relations of the Sultan al, in reply to a resolution of the Senate, in trying to pry up a corner of the cabin; others with his subjects or in the administration of March last, also a resolution adopted May 8, cried out, 'don't do it until you have orders ;' his Empire. Those who are best acquainted both having reference to routes of transit be- saw Ellison come out of the cabin with the with the internal condition of Turkey, howtween the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, thro' ballot-box in his hand, and cry out, 'Hurrah ever, express an unqualified opinion that the for Missouri !' Ellison was one of the Judges; firman in which the new reforms and privithe Republics of New Granada and Nicaragua, and to the condition of our affairs with heard Jones (now Sheriff) say he would give leges are embodied, and which is stated to Central America. The documents were the Judge five minutes to resign or die; proceed spontaneously from the Sultan's will, tions of the most sanguine. Every boat is Jones gave one more minute, and they then can never be carried into practical operation ordered printed.

left; these Judges were Ramsay and Bur- or effect, and that the close of the war will In the House, a resolution was presented. son, both Free State men; was there when find unhappy Turkey torn by internal dissenand after discussion laid on the table, to in- the other Judges were appointed; the crowd sions, as bitter and depressing to her prosperstruct the Judiciary Committee to inquire then commenced sting; saw no Free State ity as exterior aggression could be into the case of Mr. Herbert, who killed the man vote." Irish waiter. A message from the President Here the Missouri mob obtained entire con- FRENCH LOSS IN THE CRIMEA.-Mr. Stafon Central American Affairs was received trol of the poll, and, with Sheriff Jones at ford, member of Parliament, who, it may be and read. SIXTH-DAY, MAY 16.

In the SENATE, a resolution was adodted in reference to the unlawful deterioration of discussed.

In the House, a rule was adopted, that all Titus testified that over 200 Missourians en-statistics, that the French had lost, between bills and reports from the Court of Claims shall be referred to the Committee on Claims, and be in order every Sixth-day. Both Houses adjourned over to Second.

#### European News.

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May 3d, arrived at New York on the 16th ing; while this was going on a dozen came to vote and were pulled away; pistols were

From England, we learn that the Palmers. presented to the Judges, and they were told ton Ministry has been sustained in Parliament their brains should be blowed out if they did on the question concerning the fall of Kars. not receive the votes of these persons who The majority against Mr. Whiteside's motion refused to take the oath; they declared they for a vote of censure on the Government was came there to vote and they would vote." one hundred and twenty-seven. The mob finally demanded of Burson and

There is noticable in the English press a decidedly Anti Gallican tone, since the treaty of peace was signed, and a freedom of exprestheir brains if they refused. Jessie further sion in relation to the French Government, in says:

as Jamaica, or any other British West India ginia, in Tennessee, Kentucky, and Arkansas. on her own coasts such fortresses and arsenpineries during the present Spring: Feet.

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election, March, 1855, he saw a Mr. Shelby, her own soil; and though in peace these, as Total

395,000,000 Jefferson Co., N. Y., in consequence of the ap-

A dispatch dated Albany, Thursday, May

5th, says : A steam boiler in Edson's distil

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Town Superintendents of Schools in the

were but 25 legal voters in that District ; and other Powers, should long submit to such a mingled freely with his neighbors, supposing yet several hundred votes were cast. At that humiliation, is not possible. She will chafe that all danger of communication had passed. A member of his family has just been at-

Missouri have compelled the Judge of the United States Court now in session at St. Louis, to bring the subject to the notice of the Grand Jury, and that body has made an he mails are transported in stages and hacks, n such a careless and unsafe manner as put all idea of security out of the question.

The St. Paul (Min.) Daily Times of April 29, says: "Emigration is pouring into the Territory at a rate far exceeding the prediccrowded with a living freight, and the roads leading to the interior are thronged with hardy, industrious and enterprising emigrants mighty commonwealth.'

On the 28th ult., a couple of Germans were The husband came to this country some time EASTMAN, in the 59th year of his age. Twelve months their head, compelled two of the Judges, un- recollected, twice visited the Crimea in 1854 before he sent for his wife. She came by tained divorces, both had married again, and both had lost their partners.

> A dispatch dated Boston, Thursday, May 15th, says: The accommodation train from where the weary are at rest. Albany, while entering the city last evening, came in collision with a carriage, in which were Mr. McFarland, his wife, and Miss ed, and Mr. McFarland is dangerously if not fatally injured.

vertiser of the 15th ult., that a man named Guy, who was caught in the act of decoying negroes in that county, was arrested and im-Thomas Powell, of Newburg, Orange Co., prisoned, and having made his escape, Mr. Little, in attempting to arrest him, was assaulted by him, and he had to kill him in self-

A party of young ladies from Madbury, N. GR Lanphear, Brand's Iron W'ks 2 00 H., appeared in Great Falls on May-day- Wm H H Coon, Utica, Wis having taken their gentleman friends out to Z M Heritage, Milton, Wis but little money, worked hard, early and late, ride. They "stood treat" for their partners, VC Chapman, Fond-du-Lac, Wis2 00. Hiram Boyd, Cussewago, Pa 4 00 and by his indomitable enterprise and business and showed them all there was to be seen in Judah Simons, East Wilson very marked contrast to the respectful and "I hunted for Messrs, Burson and Ram-guarded manner in which all allusions to say, the other Judges, to see if they had come soon be forgotten in Newburgh.

brought \$270,000, of which the city gets one quarter.

120,000,000 40,000,000 160,000,000 them in a quarrel about a parrot, and the 75,000,000 other while attempting to arrest Conner.

A dispatch dated Philadelphia, Thursday, May 15th, says: Four of Dupont's Powder Mills, at Wilmington, were blown up at 5 o'clock this afternoon, and three men killed.

### New York Markets-May 19, 1856.

Ashes-Pots \$6 00, Pearls 7 50. Flour and Meal-Flour 5 50 a 5 75 for common good State, 5 00 a 7 00 for various grades of Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, and Wisconsin, 6 87 a 8 50 for extra Genesee. Rye Flour 3 25 a 4 62. all kinds of Clothing, would respectfully invite his Corn Meal 3 00 for Jersey.

Grain-Wheat 1 40 a 1 80 for white Southern; the range for all kinds is 1 30 a 1 60 for red, 1 50 a 1 80 experience in the business will enable him to do betfor white. Rye 70c. for Southern, 80c. for Northern. Depredations on the mails in the State of Barley 1 15 a 1 26. Oats 33 a 36c. for Jersey, 37 a 39c. for State, 40 a 42c. for Ohio. Corn 58 a 60c. for business his whole attention. yellow and white Southern. White Beans 2 25 a 2 50 per bushel

Provisions-Pork 15 50 for prime, 19 50 for mess. Beef 7 50 a 8 00 for country prime, 8 00 a 9 50 for investigation. The Grand Jury found that country mess. Lard 11 a 114c. Butter 13 a 17c. for Ohio, 14 a 20c. for common to very good State, 21 a 23c. for prime and choice. Cheese 6 a 10c.

Hay-75 a 87c. per 100 lbs. 00 for Northern Pippins. Potatoes-1 00 a 1 25 per bbl. for Western reds whether stooping forward or extra straight.

and Pinkeyes, 1 50 a 1 87 for Jersey Mercers, 2 25 a 2 50 for Jersey Carters.

MARRIED,

On the morning of the 10th inst., by Eld. A. W. -men who have the requisites for building a Coon, Mr. J. BENNET CLARKE to Miss EUNICE L. AL-VORD, all of Scott, Cortland Co., N. Y.

DIED, married in Cincinnati by Esquire Rowekamp. In West Edmeston, N. Y., May 9th, EBENEZER since Mr. Eastman consulted the physicians about a der threats of death, to resign, and then put and 1855, when delivering a lecture at Stam. New Orleans, while he had gone to meet her cancer. For a short time he was encouraged to hope two others in their place. In the Seventh ford, England, on the 17th ult., said it was in New York. They never met till a few that he might be cured, but every effort to stop the coins, and the action of the Naval Board was District, Marcus H. Rose testified that there told him by a French officer, and it had been weeks ago. In the meantime both had ob- progress of the disease proved ineffectual. He had not made a public profession of religion before the disease fastened upon him, but as he gave up his business, he confessed his wanderings, and prayed for

L. M. C. tion, HELLEN M. CLARKE, aged 19 years.

Simons, K C Barber, Charles Vars, Isaiah R Maxson. H W Stillman, G R Wheeler, Benjamin Stelle, A M the Recorder shall rank among the best. West, A W Coon.

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John Simpson, for South Amboy; thence by the cars and steamboat to Philadelphia. Fare by this line \$2 25. Afternoon Express line-at 2 o'clock P. M., daily, In Memphis, Tenn., a few days ago, two (Sundays excepted,) by steamboat JOHN POTTER, men were shot by a Mr. Conner—one of them in a quarrel about a parrot and the Burlington, arriving at Philadelphia about 61 o'clock P. M. Fare by Express line \$3. Returning, passengers will leave Philadelphia at 6

. M. and 2 P. M.

Accommodation and Emigrant lines at 1 and 4.P. M. 1 o'clock line-first class passengers \$2, second class passengers \$1 50. 4 o'clock line-first class passengers \$2, second class

bassengers \$1 75. IRA BLISS, Agent.

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SUMMARY.

lied at his residence in that place on Monday evening, May 12th, at the advanced age of 87 years. Mr. Powell was one of the oldest res- defense. idents of the County, and had the reputation

the District-and 234 votes were cast. J. B. had opportunities of ascertaining the same camped near his place, and told him they had July, 1854, and July, 1855-slain in battle, come there expressly to vote. William Jes- left dead on the field, 12,000; died afterwards, sie swears that he was at the polls in the Se- of wounds received in battle, 7,000; sent

cond District, and that "things went on until home with loss of limb or broken in constituabout 38 votes were taken, when one man tion, 25,000; died of disease, chiefly diarrhœa, Heustis. The two ladies were instantly killcame forward whose vote was objected to; cholera and dysentery, 60,000;-total loss, the Judges would not receive it until he about 105,000, exclusive of all who have been The steamer Asia, with European news to swore he was a resident of the Territory; the killed or died during the last seven months. crowd cried out he should vote without swear

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Alfred Highland Water-Cure.

the surrounding country. It is supplied with to save the birds and keep their music.

## Miscellaneous.

#### Agricultural Proverbs.

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Proverbs abound in all languages. They are the world's history of human nature. More moral and mental philosophy is often contained in one trite proverbial saying, than in ten sermons or dissertations. The common sense and experience of nations of men for hundreds of years is sometimes crystalized in a dozen words. A proverb is thus a moral power in the world. The wisdom of a whole age is gathered in a single focus, and the next generation kindle their fires at its light.

The majority of proverbs have an application to universal humanity; while others are significant only within a narrower sphere, and among a single class of men. Every trade and profession has its proverbs, which blossom and cluster only upon its own boughs, and can nowhere else be found. But of all the pursuits of men, there is no other so rich in its store of 'old sayings' as agriculture. It was the first occupation of man, and it is still the most universal; and by bringing all those who have pursued it into the presence of nature-which is vastly more suggestive than art, and everything but human natureit has yielded a store of proverbs, greater in abundance and richer in quality than those of any other department of industry, and inferior only to the great stock which belongs equally to all men.

Agricultural proverbs and their history might be made to fill volumes. In this place our largest limits will permit us to present but few.

Proverbs concerning the weather are numerous, and are among the earliest of such sayings which have been recorded. They not unfrequently occur in the Sacred Scriptures. In the book of Jub, which is supposed to have been the earliest of all books, allusion to the sky, the rain, the wind-the weather, and everything affected by it-are to be found in almost every chapter. Thus: "Out of the south cometh the whirlwind, and cold out of the north;' also the following, 'Fair weather cometh out of the north.' Our Saviour, in speaking to the Pharisees, quotes one of their own proverbs against them: 'When it is evening, ye say it will be fair weather, for the sky is red. And in the morning, it will be foul weather to-day, for the sky is red and lowering. O ye hypocrites, ye can discern the face of the sky; but can ye not discern the signs of the times ?'

his hands.'

But those now in most frequent use are o plum tree.' We remember a time in our to seek a future home. modern date, and of a more practical character We say, ' If grass looks green in January, i will look worse all the rest of the year;' and in the same spirit. All the months of the year curse a fair February.' Many of these thee.' proverbs have been fashioned in the mould of rhyme, as: ' If there be neither snow nor rain, There will be dear all sorts of grain.' grape for me than two figs for thee.' The following is another: 'Look at your corn in May, And you'll come weeping away. month. Look at your corn in June, And you'll come with another tune. There are proverbs which relate to the soil the man is worth, his land is worth.' ' It's lost labor to sow where there is no soil.' A practical test of land is given in the following. 'It's a bad soil where no flowers will 'He that builds castles in the air shall soon so that they might be all of one odor, the two grow.' It might also be said, that a man will have no land. Such a faith in the future, strange colonies were mixed, and have conbe likely to have a bad farm who has no however, as is implied in another proverb, is tinued to go on harmoniously together. flowers in his garden. The following, from noble and generous: 'He that plants trees Job, while it cannot be called a proverb, loves others besides himself.' Who has ever contains much of the truth, and partakes great-passed through Northampton, and seen the ly of the character of such a saving: 'Can stately elms planted more than a century ago the rush grow without mire? Can the flag by Jonathan Edwards, without feeling that a grow up without water? While it is yet in its man who provides for the summer shade of greenness, and not cut down, it withereth be- other generations, is a true lover of mankind.' fore any other herb! The number of proverbs which recognize The following illustrates the necessity of the existence and power of the Creator, and work: Where wilt thou go, ox, that thou wilt the workings of Divine Providence, is renot have to plow? 'In all labor there is a markable. They are to be found not only in was no danger of the young plants being cut was exhausted. This necessity of carrying has invented a self-loading hay-cart. It con- When once tried its superiority over every other profit; but the talk of the lips tendeth to fol. the Scriptures, but out of them. It is a curly,' is from Solomon. A more delicate state. rent saying, ' No leaf moves but God wills it.' ment of the same truth is thus given : 'Even The Scriptures similarly declare that not a be required to grow, we have put in a large which would otherwise be highly probable. the ripest fruit does not drop into one's sparrow falls to the ground without the notice mouth.' The dignity of those who think they of our Heavenly Father, and that the hairs of are 'too good for their work,' will perhaps our head are numbered. The revelation of one was needed. Sometimes we have had be pricked with this fine point of satire : 'If God in nature is beautifully expressed in Job : a plant come up on every two inches over the El Dorado County Journal gives an account I am master and thou art master, who shall 'Ask the beasts and they shall teach thee; and drive the asses ?' or, as it is sometimes given, | the fowle of the air and they shall tell thee: J. You a lady, and I a lady, who shall drive the and the fishes of the sea shall declare unto hogs a-field hand of God hath not wrought this?' Every farmer should seek sufficient inde-Among the sayings of Solomon is the folpendence to supply his own necessities, for it lowing, which might fittingly close any collecis well known that 'who goes a borrowing goes a sorrowing.' Solomon advised the tion of agricultural proverbs: 'Honor the Lord with thy substance, and with the first same : . Drink waters out of thine own cistern. and running waters out of thine own well.' fruits of all thine increase; so shall thy barns be filled with plenty, and thy presses shall (Prov. v.: 15.) The following beautiful pas-Independent burst out with new wine.' sage, from the same inspired pen, should be always fresh in the mind of every tiller of the soil: 'Be thou diligent to know the state of Peeps into a Bee Hive. thy flocks, and look well to thy herds; for There is nothing from the Master Hand. riches are not forever; and doth the crown untouched by man, however small and insigendure to every generation? The hay appear eth, and the tender gras showeth itself, and herbs of the mountain are gathered. The forget that the minute insect, or the worm quality. lambs are for thy clothing, and the goats are upon which we tread with loathing and disthe price of the field. And thou shalt have goat's milk enough for thy food, and for the life by the same Infinite Wisdom which cre- of the fruit; and it is better to occasionally fruit, a near resemblance to fruits from all ance of thy maidens.' (Prov. xxvii: 23-27.) by laws which they observe far more scru-Diligence is inculcated in a familiar proverb pulously than man does the laws which ought thinly cover the ground will produce better lemon, grape and many others. The curiosi which had birth among the old English hus- to govern him, even aided as he is by reason, bandmen: Make hay while the sun shines.' a power they are not supposed to possess. It is thus expressed with its reward : 'Plough We have no doubt that all the lower orders, deep while the sluggards sleep, and you shall even to the tiniest of them all, enjoy their have grain to sell and to keep.' Solomon little life, and contribute to carry out the says: 'He that soweth in summer is a wise general plan. If we studied them more, and son; but he that sleepeth in harvest is a son became more familiar with their habits, we that causeth shame.' The power of persever | should lose all repugnance to them, and peroaks. see!

hands to sleep. So shall thy poverty come as The unbatched bees now began to come we nave always in upon some spots just began then labor of love at han past three all the powerty come as an armed forth, and in two weeks the family increased suited to produce the nicest roots. Where the morning, and did not leave off till after IN connection with the Lehigh Valley Bailroad, some spots just began the way of other vage, three vage, thre The unhatched bees now began to come we have always hit upon some spots just began their labor of love at half past three in hands to sleep. So shall thy poverty come as Stage-drivers and cartmen in the city, no prepare to emigrate. So they built six queen tables, or where they produce tough, strong most incessantly engaged for nearly seventeen for Mauch Chunk from Pier No. 2 North River, at 7 less than farmers in the / country, should re- cells, and in about twelve days the first bulbs, we cut them down with the hoe and hours. Mr. Wier counted their various re- 30 A. M. For Easton, at 7 30 A. M. and 3 15 P. M. member that 'a merciful man is merciful to queen was hatched. As soon as she was cover them with earth, and they aid to enrich turns to the nest, and found them to be four For Somerville, at 7 30 and 10 45 A. M., and 3 15 and his beast.' Another saying in the same tone fairly born, she marched rapidly, and in the the ground. Thus used, a comparatively small hundred and seventy-five. Up to four o'clock, 5 10 P. M. The above trains connect at Elizabeth

his beast.' Another saying in the same tone fairly born, she marched rapidly, and in the the ground. Thus used, a comparatively small hundred and seventy-five. Up to four o'clock, with trains on the New Jersey Bailroad, leaving New is: 'He who greases his wheels helps his most energetic manner, over the comb, and amount of seed will yield a satisfactory and as a breakfast, they fed twelve times; be- Vork from foot of Courtlandt street, at 7 30 and 11 A. oxen.' Also another: 'It is not the burden visited the other cells in which were the economical supply. but the over burden that kills the beast. embryo queens, seeming at times furious to An abusive use of wealth has suggested the destroy them. The workers, however, surfollowing : 'When you grind your corn, give rounded her and prevented such wholesale not the flour to the devil and the bran to murder. But for two days she was intent God.' Solomon has also a proverb on the upon her fell purpose, and kept in almost menced in October last, and completed ready It is a fact, that when the Prussian authorities, same subject, but of a different temper : 'He continuous motion to effect it. On the four- for the reception of patients in the latter part under pecuniary pressure, were lately about that withholdeth corn, the people shall curse teenth day the second queen was ready to of December. It is located upon an emi- to cut down certain trees near Cologne, him; but blessings shall be on the head of come out, peeping and making various noises nence, five miles from Hornellsville, which which were frequented by nightingales, the him that selleth it.' to attract attention.

The command was given to the ancient A part of the colony then seemed to con-Hebrews: 'Thou shalt not muzzle the ox clude that it was time to take the first queen pure, soft, spring water, and has accommodathat treadeth out the corn;' and God de- and go, but by some mistake she remained in tions for 25 or 30 patients. The building is signed that these words should have a wider the hive after the swarm had left. The sec- 50 by 50 feet, the first story, the attice 25 by and more significant application than to the ond queen came out as soon as possible after 30 feet. The air in this region is pure, 'ox that eateth grass.' They are reproduced the others had gone, and then there were two bracing and refreshing. The benefit of such in the New Testament: 'The laborer is in the hive! Several minutes elapsed before air and water are essential aids in restoring worthy of his hire;' which means no less than it seemed to be known that she was left, and the sick and feeeble to health, which, in con-'good measure, pressed down, shaken togeth- the two queens ran about the comb, which nection with the advice and treatment of a and which will probably put the old sheeper, and running over.' It has been thought was now nearly empty, so that they could be skillful physician, holds out inducements to shears out of sight. It thus gives its operathat their spirit is violated and outraged in distinctly seen. But they had not apparently those suffering with disease seldom to be met tion: these latter days by the prejudices of 'pecu- noticed each other, while the workers were with. liar institutions.' The prophet describes this in a state of great uneasiness and commotion, class of oppressors, and thus denounces the seeming impatient for the destruction of one of this establishment, is a gentleman whose nation that does not rebuke them: 'The Lord of them; and the mode they adopted to reputation as a successful practitioner stands hath sworn by the excellency of Jacob, surely accomplish it was of the most deliberate and unrivalled within the circle of his acquaint-I will never forget any of their works. Shall cold blooded kind. A circle of bees kept ance, both as a physician and surgeon, and over the body of the sheep, the wool is been attempted here, and with what success we would not the land tremble for this, and every one one queen stationary, while another party the inducements which his "Cure" holds out mourn that dwelleth therein? And it shall dragged the other up to her, so that their to the afflicted, when understood, will no

rise up wholly as a flood; and it shall be cast heads nearly touched, and then the bees stood doubt render it a favorite place of resort. out and drowned, as by the flood of Egypt.' | back, leaving a fair field for the combatants, | The following is the utterence of justice in which one was to gain her laurels, and the tal Shop, which is filled up on an extensive is invariably clipped out by the shears in than counterbalance the good to be derived from them. and generosity: 'Remove not the landmarks, other to die! The battle was fierce and sanand enter not into the field of the fatherless.' guinary. They grappled each other, and like conveniences for the successful execution of rapidly and evenly, never cutting any part rangement in the bowels. Being purely vegetable, no Prudence devised these: 'Buy what thou expert wrestlers, strove to inflict the fatal this particular branch of his profession, and of the fleece twice, and it avoids cutting harm can arise from their use in any quantity; but it is dost not need, and thou shalt sell thy neces blow, by some sudden or adroit movement. in which he appears highly proficient. saries.' 'Not to oversee your workmen is to But for some moments the parties seemed leave to them your open purse.' To the lat- equally matched-no advantage could be tives to health, it will be seen by his adverter a different turn is thus given : 'The eye gained on either side. The bees stood look- tisement that those of his patients who may be of the master will do more work than both ing calmly on the dreadful affray, as though able, and wish to engage in farm or garden they themselves had been the heroes of a work can be accommodated, and compensated Good luck gives a sagacious wink in the hundred wars. But the battle, like all others,

following: 'Now that I have a sheep and cow, had its close; one fell upon the field, and diminish expenses and at the same time put times, is thereby greatly improved in strength. afford prompt and sure relief in Costiveness, Piles everybody bids me good morrow.' The French proverb, 'It is easy to go carried out of the hive. By this time, the the more rapid restoration of health. a foot when one leads his horse by the bridle,' | bees which left, made the discovery that their admirably hits a kind of willing condescen | queen was missing, and although they had sion which some men mistake for humility. been hived without any trouble, they came Here is one of the most admirable of the rushing back, but not in season to witness the Chinese proverbs: 'Tie not thy shoe in a fatal battle, and the fall of their poor slain field of melons, nor adjust thy cap under a queen, who should have gone forth with them carelessness in money matters, that, having exerting a strain upon the arrangement of the system for the change of seasons. An occasional dose

earlier days, when we would have been vast-ly profited by this proverb in the following form: 'Pick not up chestnuts from thy neigh-they uttered piteous cries, and for a day or bor's tree, or he will surely set his dog upon two "refused to be comforted," wandering about, apparently without object, and in great Both the following proverbs look out confusion. steadfastly for 'number one': 'Every man The hive was now crowded again almos draws the water to his own mill.' 'Better a to suffocation, and after a few days' uneasiness the bees all left and lighted on an apple tree Early rising for early labor has this re- near the window, from whence they were ward: 'The morning sun has gold in its jarred off and the queen and a half pint of the bees returned to their old quarters, where

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tween five and six, four times, and they con- M., 3 and 5 P. M. tined at their work till the time specified, sometimes bringing in a large caterpillar, and at other times two or three small ones. The The erection of this establishment was com Germans are the finest appreciators of birds. has a commanding view of a large extent of alarmed citizens purchased the trees in order

> SHEARING SHEEP BY MACHINERY .--- The cientific American announces the fact that a Michigan Yankee, by the name of Palmer Lancaster, who lives in Burr Oak, in that State, has invented a machine to shear sheep,

Prof. Burdick, the proprietor and physician back and forth, and moving the machine tions, but all the advantages of every other. This has at sheep-shearing do not cut the the fleece bowels. This is not. Many of them produce so much Connected with his establishment is a Denscale with all the necessary implements and many spots. This instrument cuts the fleece arises from a previously existing obstruction or de-As exercise is one of the salutary restora-

therefor, thus affording an opportunity to was immediately taken by the workers and in practice one of the important requisites to Guns cast solidly, and those cast hollow, Colic, Dysentery, Humors, Scrofula and Scurvy, Colds, through which latter water was made to cir- with soreness of the body Ulcers and impurity of the culate after casting, showed an astonishing is required. difference in their relative strength, the differ-

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blood; in short, any and every case where a purgative

They have also produced some singularly successful ence being in favor of the hollow-cast gun, cures in Rheumatism, Gout, Dropsy, Gravel, Erysipe which is attributed to the method of cooling; las, Palpitation of the Heart, Falles in the Dack, but mach, and Side. They should be freely taken in the It is related, as an instance of De Quincey's the solid gun, contracting from the outside, spring of the year, to purify the blood and prepare the frequently visited him, and one day brought guns, proved 30 days after being cast solid, Hence an occasional dose is advantageous even though no serious derangement exists; but unnecessary dosing being somewhat shabby. After De Quincey 100 days, 731 charges : and 6 years, 2,582 medicine reduces the strength, when taken to excess, had taken off his old vest, his daughter care- charges. This phenomenon is accounted for The thousand cases in which a physic is required canlessly examining the pockets discovered a by supposing that particles strained in the not be enumerated here, but they suggest themselves bank note for thirty pounds, of the existence cooling re-adjusted themselves in the course to the reason of every body; and it is confidently be cooling re-adjusted themselves in the course lieved this Pill will answer a better purpose than any of which her father had no knowledge what- of time to their new position and become free, thing which has hitherto been available to mankind ever, and with which, of course, the twenty- or nearly so. These are important facts for When their virtues are once known the public will no longer doubt what remedy to employ when in need a cathartic medicine. Being sugar wrapped they are pleasant to take, and being purely vegetable, no harm can arise from their use in any quantity. For minute directions, see the wrapper on the Box. In the Rolls of Parliament, A. D, 1445, Prepared by Dr.J.C. AYER, Practical and Analytical is a petition from the Commons of two Chemist, Lowell, Mass. counties, showing that the number of attor-Price 25 Cents per Box. Five Boxes for \$1 00,

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on: "The machine, which is small and neat, is ed to meet that demand, and an extensive trial of its

Aver's Pills.

A neglectful farmer will ruin his farm: 'As they are to day, August 30, doing well. A small colony made in July, was now brought sheet as soon as finished over his shoulder,

Idle speculations for the future, without forward, and after sprinkling it as well as the endeavor in the present, have this fruition : | bees from the house with peppermint water,

[N. E. Farmer.

#### Melons, Cucumbers, &c.-How to Plant.

For several years past we have invariably succeeded in getting an excellent crop of neighboring road, and at one extremity placed Norfolk, and two for the city of Norwich. melons, cucumbers, squashes, &c. We first a heap of seven stones. When the journey Any other person acting as an attorney to ness, and so numerous the cases of its cures, that look out for a good supply of seed, say ten was to commence De Quincey took up a forfeit twenty shillings. times as much as would be needed, if every stone and carried it to the other end of the seed could be insured to grow, and there mile, then returned for another, until the pile off by bugs. Instead of planting a few seeds | the stones prevented De Quincey from forget

quantity over the whole ground; so that at first we have had a hundred plants where only

whole bed.

As fast as the expanding leaves of the vines | middle fork of Consumnes river, which has interfere with each other, we cut off the weaker | been explored a distance of some sixty feet thee. Who knoweth not in all these that the ones with a pair of shears, so as not to disturb from its mouth. About thirty feet from the the roots of those remaining. The "bugs" entrance is a chamber about ten feet in diamhave always materially assisted in the thinning | eter, decked with pendants, and studded by process, but we have never failed to find twice projections in the most fantastic and pictures- entine, in 1490, and the by accident, while or thrice the needed number of plants entirely que forms. From the roof hang stalactitesuntouched. When beyond the reach of dan- some resembling icicles, three and four feet and zinc in 1530; while from 1733 to the ger from insects, all the weaker plants are long, and others the fins of fish; in the center present period, there have been found no removed; and a solitary vine left here and is a stalagmite, resembling a parlor stove of less than forty-nine new metals by chemical modern size, very regular and handsome,

there has been enough to cover the ground, The same ground will yield much better by | with pipe attached, extending to the roof. having the vines at equal distances from each | On one side is a resemblance of a mirror, other, than if two or three are left together | reaching from floor to roof, slanted a little in the same hill, since the roots have more forward, as if just arranged for the toilette of

ated and animated us. They are governed cut out a thrifty plant than that the ground be quarters of the known world. There can be too densely covered. Just vines enough to seen the pine apple, apple, peach, orange, than double the number. [N.Y. Times.

### How to Secure Good Radishes at Small Cost.

Those not devoting especial attention to raising radishes usually find it difficult to secure a good crop of nice tender roots. We have had an abundance of radishes at all

him a new waistcoat, the one he then wore stood but 72 charges; 34 days, 84 charges;

About De Quincev.

pound debt was instantly discharged. engineers. De Quincey when he writes, flings each

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and never sees them again. His daughters gather up the scattered leaves, arrange and correct them, and hawk them among the magazine editors for sale.

For a long time De Quincey's nervousness neys had lately increased from 6 or 8 to from opium was so great that he was obliged 24, whereby the peace of those counties to walk fourteen miles a day in order to pro- had been greatly interrupted by suits. The

cart or wagon, in connection with an inclined [N. Y. Times. DISCOVERY OF A REMARKABLE CAVE.- The

improvement is onward. The next contriv- cine that can be obtained. of a cave which has been discovered on the that goes into the field, fills itself with hay. and then returns to its foundation.

> The ancients knew but seven metals-gold, silver, iron, copper, mercury, lead and tin. Antimony was first discovered by Bazil Valfollowing his alchemical pursuits. Bismuth research. These are known to be distinct Alfred Center ... N. V. Hull, in identity and characteristic from each other, Akron. Samuel Hunt. Berlin. John Whittord. Dr. Tapper Main, who lived in the reign of Brockfield. Andrew Babcots.

James I., of England, was celebrated as a scholar and a wit. He displayed through life DeRuyter. B. G. Stillman. a strong propensity to joke. Just before he expired, he told his servant, who was sadly Gowanda..Delos C. Burdick. addicted to intemperance, that he had left Independence...J. P. Livermore Leonardsville...W. B. Maxson. him something that would make him drink. The servant, as soon as his master was dead. mpatiently opened the legacy, expecting of course to find a heap of treasure; but, alas! Portville. Albert B. Crandall. his disappointment was great in finding noth- Preston...J. U. Maxson. Richburgh...John B. Cottrell, ing but a red herring!

Why should a young man tail? If he be honest, if he be honorable, if he be ardent, if

he be energetic, if he be gifted with mental A VALUABLE HINT TO BUILDERS .- The powers, if he be right in soul and strength, West Edmeston. E. Maxson. Scientific American publishes the following he should never fail; and if any alluring Watson...Haisey Sullman. West Genesee...E.I. Maxson. suggestion from a correspondent, and endorses it as sound and reasonable advice. temptation whispers in his ear words that We venture to say it is worth more than five make him turn aside, let him revert to that dollars, to any man who is about to build a bright lexicon, and never fail.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

FOR the rapid cure of Coughs, Hoarseness, Bron-chitis, Whooping Cough, Croup, Asthma, and Con cure two hours sleep at night. The way in Commons therefore petition, that it may be sumption. This remedy has won for itself such notowhich this was accomplished was curious. ordained that there shall be no more than riety for its cures of every variety of Pulmonary dis-The dreamer had a mile measured on a six common attorneys for Suffolk, six for eases, that it is entirely unnecessary to recount the evidences of its virtues in any community where it almost every section of the country abounds in persons publicly known, who have been restored from alarming Mr. D. H. Thompson, of Fitchburg, Mass., and even desperate diseases of the lungs by its use. sists in the employment of rakes applied to a medicine of its kind is too apparent to escape observation, and where its virtues are known, the public no frame, operating in such a way that the hay tressing and dangerous affections of the pulmonary longer hesitate what antidote to employ for the diswill be raked up and loaded into the cart or organs which are incident to our climate. And not wagon by merely drawing the vehicle or wag- only in formidable attacks upon the lungs, but for the on over the meadow. Truly, the march of and for Children it is the pleasantest and safest medi milder varieties of Colds, Coughs, Hoarseness, &c.

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The Sabbath Recorder, ing effort is given in the following, which is haps find lessons of value for every-day life seasons, and that, too, without devoting a foot house in our cold latitude: An exchange paper says: "A clergyman everywhere quoted : 'Little strokes fell great in many of their works and ways. Let us of ground to their special cultivation. As "This cold winter brings to mind a matter at the South, in sending a sermon for publi-PUBLISHED WEEKLY soon as our garden has been plowed or spaded, connected with the building of houses which cation in the National Preacher, observes in-'The rolling stone gathers no moss,' hints On the 17th day of July last, we placed in we sow over it a small quantity of radish I do not remember ever to have seen in print, cidentally-'I should have no objection to By the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Sociely, at constancy and patient continuance at labor; our dining room window an observing bee seed, broadcast. The subsequent working and which if generally known is seldom prac. your obtaining for me the degree of D.D. as also the two following: 'It is easier to hive, constructed of glass, so that all the oper- and planting of the soil buries these seeds, ticed. It is this: in any cold climate, cellar from some Northern College. I am a very NO. 9 SPRUCE-STREET, NEW YORK. build two chimnies, than to keep one in fuel.' ations of the bees could be plainly and con- and as they come up we destroy them as we \$2 00 per year, payable in advance. Subscriptions not paid till the close of the year, will be liable to walls of houses should never be filled in with popular man at the South, and I think it would It is hard to make an empty sack to stand veniently seen. A comb about a foot square would weeds, where there is not room for loam or clay, or earth that retains much have a tendency to harmonize the North and was placed in it, containing some bread, with them to grow. But there is always some moisture, because the frost expands it, and it the South." an additional charge of 50 cents. Payments received will be acknowledged in What young lad has not been complimented plenty of workers and drones, but without space between rows or hills of other vegeta- exerts a great pressure upon the walls, tendthe paper so as to indicate the time to which they on his growth in the following terms: 'Ill the queen b.c. The hive was then carefully bles, where several plants may be allowed to ing to thrust them out of position. The ef-A man of a highly intellectual capacity selreach weeds grow apace,' or, 'Fools grow without observed by one of the ladies of the family, remain till large enough to pull up for the fects of this are seen in the many cracked IF No paper discontinued until arrearages are dom has much physical strength; but with watering?' A similar proverb runs thus: who has given us the following account of table. Wherever there is any spare room walls; the breaking of window and door sills paid, except at the discretion of the publisher. the Pen and Press as his weapons, he ac-Communications, orders, and remittances, should we scatter a few seeds when hoeing over the and lintels; unjointed verandahs; and win-• More grows in the garden than the gardener | their doings. complishes more than a thousand bullies with be directed, post paid, to The first business the bees attended to, ground to kill weeds. This practice we fol- dows and doors rendered incapable of openever sowed.' But the wheat need not be GEO. B. UTTER, No. 9 Spruce-st., New York. all their various pugilistic instruments of waroverpowered by the tares, 'For whatsoever was in commencing the cells for a queen, and low up all through the Summer, and a single ing or closing, &c. In our New England ing or closing, &c. In our New England States, this costs us many thousands of dollars yearly, all of which may be saved by filling in a few inches of sand or clean gravel next the walls." ACTIVITY OF BIRDS.—The activity and industry of birds when they have young is most surprising. A gentleman in England, who had for some days and the other trains the mind a man soweth, that shall he also reap. (Gal they prosecuted it with energy for two days. shilling's worth of seed, thus sown in small At the end of that time, a queen was taken quantities, every time we have gone into the vi. 7.) Solomon's picture of the slothful man has from another colony and placed with them, garden to work, has furnished us an abun-"passed into a proverb:' 'I went into the upon which they pulled down the cells they dance of young and tender radishes at all the walls." field of the slothful. by the vineyard of the bad made in less than half the time it had times. When early peas come to maturity, man void of understanding; and, lo! it was required to construct them, and then began to we have young beets or radishes growing up all grown over with thorns, and nettles had piece out and repair the comb, which needed on the ground occupied by them, from seeds industry of birds when they have young is covered the face thereof, and the stone wall a corner. The queen at once commenced which were sown during the last hoeing they most surprising. A gentleman in England, train, and the other trains the mind. thereof was broken down. Then I saw and laying, and soon filled the unoccupied cells, received. Rates of Advertising. who had for some days watched the operaconsidered it well; I looked upon it, and when she was again removed, and the bees It is well known that on many soils rad- tions of a pair of tit-mice while feeding their received instruction. Yet a little sleep, a once more began the construction of queen ishes do not grow well, but by our plan of little brood, gives the following as the result maketh the person, but the person that maketh scattering them in every part of the garden, of his own observations: The parent birds the place honorable." For each additional square, two thirds the above rates scattering them in every part of the garden, of his own observations; The parent birds the place honorable."

room to grow, and they find a greater amount some coquette; a raised rim is moulded nificant it may seem to some, but is worthy of nourishment when thus isolated. The round the mirror, giving it a very exact apof our careful study and investigation. We fruit will also be more solid, and of better pearance of glass and frame. In another chamber, about eight feet in diameter, there It should also be remembered that air and are hung, as if placed there with the greatest gust, was framed and received the breath of light are essential to the growth and maturity care by the hand of man, large bunches of

ties are composed of carbonate of lime.

in hills at the distance they would ultimately ting the number of miles he had walked,