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PARTNERSHIPS AND THE SABBATH.

An Essay on "Partnerships between Sabbath-keepers and First-day keepers, in which business is conducted on the Sab-bath," read before the Seventh-day Baptist Eastern Associa-tion, at its meeting in Shiloh, N. J., May 23, 1856, by James

bility, and does not, as is sometimes supposed. The law of the Sabbath, as given by God divide and limit it. The responsibility increases defines the character and design of that instiwith the increase of partnership relations, intution. That law contains the measure of man's volving more and greater results.

his responsibility.-

duty in its observance. No authority, save that From this basis we are prepared to consider which created the Sabbath, can modify it. Nor the main question embodied in our theme, viz., the responsibility of Sabbath-keepers, as memcan any circumstances arise with man, which can change his obligation to the Divine Being bers of a partnership which conducts business or his laws. The action of Jesus Christ, and on the Sabbath.

All persons who perform forbidden labor on all his teachings, upon this subject, must be rethe Sabbath. are Sabbath desecrators, and by garded in the light of illustrations, and not the law of the Sabbath are condemned. He modifications, of the law of the Sabbath. We have, then, only to refer to the law of the Sabwho employs another to labor for him on the Sabbath, also desecrates the Sabbath and bath, and the accion of Jesus Christ relative thereto, to know the extent of our obligation transgresses its law, because he is forbidden to

"" Remember the Sabbath-day, to keep it holy. Six days shalt thou labor, and do all thy work. But the seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God; in it thou shalt not do any work, thou, nor thy son, nor thy daughter, thy man-servant, nor thy maid-servant, nor thy cattle, nor thy stranger that is within thy gates. For in six days the Lord made heaven and earth, the sea, and all that in them is, and rested the seventh day. Wherefore the Lord blessed the Sabbath-day and hallowed it."

That part of the law which relates to the manner of the observance of the Sabbath, forhids any labor thereon. And as if to guard sgainst any desecration thereof, it provides against any labor being performed by any man. or by any man, woman, child, or animal. under his authority. There can be no question, that the design of this law was to prevent all secular labor on the Sabbath.

The exposition of this law made $b \dot{y}$ Jesus Christ, both in his action and teachings, limits all labor to acts of mercy and charity, leaving

to strengthen the argument further.

thorizes his partner to act for him, thus doubling regarded as an entirely justifiable one. Viewed by the light of human wisdom, it seems plausi-If the foregoing allegations, and arguments ble. If God has made it necessary for us to therefrom, are true, then the relation of parttransact business to such an extent, then it would be justifiable. But it may safely be ners involves the greatest amount of responsiquestioned, whether this necessity is not more

In the other case, he both acts for himself and au- | least objectionable method, and sometimes is

imaginary than real; and whether it has not its origin in a desire inspired by worldly rather than religious motives. It is often true, that those thus doing business are among the most benevolent of our brethren, and that in all matters they are among the most faithful and efficient in our churches. They are good men and true, save perhaps in this respect. They are men of good business talent, capable of doing business successfully, and making money. Of the avails of their business, they bring much into our benevolent operations.....But their goodness, their faithfulness, their generous contributions, cannot atone for a violation of God's holy law, nor will such virtues remove the embarrassments that their Sabbath desecration therefore condemned by the law of the Sabbath He who enters a partnership which conducts its throws over the interests of religion. God will business on the Sabbath is also a Sabbath desehonor his truth, without the aid of sinful means. God will bless his people in the observance of crator, though personally he may rest from his own labor, because he shares all the interests, truth against their personal interests. He has responsibilities, losses, and profits, of the partnever required more of his people than he has given them ability and freedom to perform. nership. His business is going on, and labor is being performed, under the authority of the He has thrown no arbitrary and unreasonable restraints around them. It is therefore better partners. He is equally interested in what is

done. He pays his share of the expenses, reto shun the appearance of evil, and obey God rather than one's personal interest. ceives his share of the profits and bears his share of losses. By his name, money, and au-The inquiry-What shall be done in such

thority, he is as much interested therein as on cases ?--- does not belong to the design of this any other day, and equally with his partners. discussion. I may, however, suggest, that If a partnership conducts its business on the brotherly love will find means to recover a Sabbath, it is a Sabbath desecrating partnerwanderer from the error of his ways, and that ship, and the guilt will belong to the several most of those involved in this difficulty, may be partners individually; and that law which con- rescued therefrom by first showing them that demns labor on the Sabbath, condemns them. the practice is sinful, and then exhorting them

BY MISS AMELIA B. WELBY.

From the National Era.

THE BAINBOW.

sometimes have thoughts in my loneliest hours, That lie on my heart like the dew on the flowers, Of a ramble I took on one bright afternoon, When my heart was as light as a blossom in June The green earth was moist with the late-fallen showers The breeze fluttered down and blew open the flowers, While single white cloud, to its haven of rest, On the white wing of peace floated off to the west.

As I thew back my tresses to catch the cool breeze, That scattered the rain-drops and dimpled the seas, Far up the blue sky a fair rainbow unrolled Its soft-inted pinions of purple and gold ! Twas born in a moment, yet, quick as its birth, It had stretched to the uttermost ends of the earth. And, fair as an angel, it floated all free, With a wing on the earth, and a wing on the sea. How clim was the ocean ! how gentle its swe'l; Like alcoman's soft bosom it rose and it fell: While it light, sparkling waves, stealing laughingly o'e When they saw the fair rainbow, knelt down on

And I bent my young head in devotion and love. Neath the form of an angel that floated above.

It bent from the clouds, and encircled the world.

There are moments in life when the spirit receives Whole volumes of thought on its unwritten leaves; When the folds of the heart in a moment unclose, Like the innermost leaves from the heart of the rose, And thus, when the rainbow had passed from the sky The thoughts it awoke were too deep to pass by; I felt my full heart, like the wing of a dove. All fluttering with pleasure and trembling with love.

I know that each moment of rapture or pain But shortens the links in life's mystical chain; I know that my form, like that bow from the wave, Must pass from the earth, and lie cold in the grave. Yet, oh! when death's shadows my bosom uncloud, When I shrink from the thought of the coffin an sbroud.

May hope, like the rainbow, my spirit enfold

the cause of Christ! Why, it might double made universal toleration one of the articles of and quadruple itself in his service, to say no-lits creed and practice has been claimed for the thing of the hazard of its not reaching the Reverend Roger Williams, who was born of a respectable family in Wales, in 1598, and was Lord's treasury in the end.

But men are sometimes unfortunate in busi- educated at the University of Oxford; but ness. They have engaged in some scheme, in after having been ordained in the Established the hope of getting rich; and they are disap. Church, embraced the principles of the Puri-pointed. Or they may have met with losses tank and emigrated in 1631 to the young colothrough the failure of others, or by fire or flood, ny of Massachusetts in New England, from Now the question might be put to such What wheney, however, he was banished, three or would you have done, if your plans had suc-ceeded?" Or, "Were you in the habit of passe of the church and commonwealth,' and giving before your misfortune?" But ctilles any to take refuge with a few followers pass. If any one is really too poor to take any the Indians of what is now called Rhode pass. If any one is really too poor to rive he widow with her mite was not be rive indeed, to be pitied, for penevoleuce was mean to be a privilege, a source of enjoyment. But let him not despair. There are other things he may contribute besides money. He may give his sympathies, his prayers, his labors, yea, his wholefield to the cause of Christian haneyolence.

Albert Barnes, in his admirable volume. 'The Way of Salvation," gives utterance to

according to that a man hath, and not excord the following sentiments :--"I assume the free, and full offer of the gos-But is there not another debt? Do we owe pel to all men to be one of those cardinal points nothing to Him who has redeemed us, the of the system by which all other views of truth Author of all our joys, and the source of all our are to be determined. It is the glorious cor-Shall our earthly creditor have his net stone of the whole edifice; that which claim honored, and the Lord of glory be turned makes it so glorious to God, and so full of good off with "gifts," as they are called, small per- will to men. For one, I hold no doctrines, and haps, and grudgingly bestawed ? "Ought one can never hold any, which will seem to me into give who is in debt ?" Give? To whom? consistent with the free and full offer of salvation to every human being, or which will bind my hands or palsy my tongue, or freeze my heart, when I stand before sinners to tell them of a dying Saviour. I have no fellow feeling for any other gospel; I have no 'right hand of fellowship' to extend to any scheme that does not teach that God sincerely offers all the bliss of heaven to every child of Adam. be he a Caffrarian, Hindoo, a Laplander, a beggar or a king: a man of wealth, learning and respectability, or an abandoned wretch, to the man that, by the grace of God will ultimately reach heaven, and to the man that by his own faults will wander forever an outcast on the plains of despair.

> This scheme of salvation I regard as offered to the world, as freely as the light of heaven, or

No smoot hymn ascended, no murmur of prayer, Yet I felt that the spirit of worship was there; How wide was the sweep of its beautiful wings! How boundless its circle, how radiant its rings ! If I looked on the sky, 'twas suspended in air; If I looked on the ocean, the rainbow was there! Thus forming a girdle as brilliant and whole As the thoughts of the rainbow that circled my soul Like the wings of the Deity, calmly unfurled,

To the Saviour ? Call it not giving, but pay-"I am debtor," says the Apostle. "both to the Greeks and to the barbarians; both to the wise and to the unwise.". And it was only by a life of fervid devotion and unremitting toil in their behalf, for Christ's sake, that he was able to cancel this debt.

In her beautiful pinions of purple and gold.

AN AFFECTING ILLUSTRATION. The Rev. Thomas A. Toller, of Kettering, the cotemporary, and friend of the celebrated

Andrew Fuller, of the same place, was one of the most effective preachers of his day. "Often," says Robert Hall, "have I seen a whole congregation melted under him like wax before the sun; my own feelings, on more than one occasion, have approached to an overpowering agi-

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ages. We speak of an eternity past and of an would be consistent. ^a partnership there can be no such modification. eternity to come. Yet there are not two. But unless made in the conditions of the partnership, Again, the effect upon the mind of the trans-Pablishing Locisty, and all the acts of the company are the acts of gressor is bad. While he seeks in other matters We go back, back, back, until our minds tire; Its members. Thus a partnership increases the | to honor and obey God, he feels that in this but we come not to any point where eternity responsibility of its members, as each one not respect there is a want of conformity to the dvance. Sabacriptions e year, will be liable to further, and yet there is no end. only acts for himself, but also acts by others, divine will, and he is dissatisfied, or he soon and in their acts, involving himself to the fullest learns to prize less and less the institutions of cents. ill be acknowledged in the time to which they extent in all the results of this relation. religion, and is in great danger of falling away from God and religion into conformity to the high, ten feet wide, and seventy feet long. Each buying a house, or a farm, or a stock of goods, Christianity-to leave them alone. The relation of a principal and his agent involves less responsibility than the relation of world, and abandonment of the Sabbath. d antil arrourages are cf the publisher. partners. The principal has the right to con-The effect, also, upon our impenitent vonth. trol the actions of his agent. The partner has is most mischievous. The parent's or guardian's uce-et., New York. no such right. The action of an agent, con- power to train up children in the admonition take Periodicale to whom a Periodicalia the receives the poper, pr rec subscribed for 15, or has to subs a case to not to take to subs a case to not to take to dow not vish for i the genera, or gives notes the beper, or gives notes that is the office. trary to the wishes and instructions of his prin- and fear of the Lord, is sometimes utterly paracipal, modifies his moral responsibility. The lyzed, or greatly weakened, by his practice in action of a partner is not so modified, because this respect. The effort required to prevent they yield to each other their authority to act greatly increased thereby. for the partnership and for each component Some of the reasons urged for this practice, eternity. Eternity has no end. member of that partnership. The acts of indi-seem to have a justifying force in them, by viduals for themselves, performed on individual those inclined to it. The main one is, the inresponsibility, involve less than the acts of part- ability to do business successfully, without havand is responsible only for his individual acts. The partnership relation is considered as the God knows what it is.

But it is claimed, in most cases of this kind, no room for a justification of ordinary labor or that the Sabbath-keeping partner retires, with labors for profit. As these facts must be obvithe arrival of the Sabbath, to his home and his ous to all persons, it would be a useless labor devotions, and spends its hallowed hours in private and public worship; he can not, there-The nature of a partnership needs to be un fore, be guilty of Sabbath desecration. If he derstood, to determine the responsibility of those closes the business, shuts up his shops, and who compose it. It consists simply in the union

leaves his employees also free to spend the Sabof two or more persons for the accomplishment bath in their devotions, then he is not a Sabof certain purposes. In law, these persons are bath desecrator. But when work is continued held responsible for the acts of the partnership, shops are kept open, trade is carried on his as each individual is when acting for himself name, his money, his influence, his interests, are alone. The partnership thus assumes the form all at work desecrating the day; and if he is not and character of an individual. This may be a Sabbath desecrator in fact. legally and moralillustrated by the human body, with its various y, he must be saved therefrom by a nicer casumembers. Each member is a component part istry than is allowable by the unsophisticated of the body. The body is made up of its difdoctrines of religion, as believed by the simple ferent members, thus becoming one body. So and artless in religion. Though in person he a partnership is made up of different persons. retires to spend the Sabbath, in name and au and becomes a body corporate, and is known thority he is present with his business, and is a and acts as an identity. The union of its mem responsible actor in whatever is done, and is so hers makes it such. Without this union, there held and adjudged by the lower law in its greatis no partnership. Instead, therefore, of losing

er looseness, while the higher law, the law of their individuality by the association, each memthe Sabbath, forbids his laboring in person or ber increases the importance of his individuality, by another. He is verily a Sabbath desecrator by becoming responsible for the acts of the Again, it is claimed, when business is conpartnership, each member being bound by the ducted without employees, and by the partners action of the others. Thus each member not alone, that the Sabbath-keeper can not be only acts for the whole. but authorizes the whole guilty of Sabbath desecration. when he retires to act for him. and to bind him, as they do from labor on the Sabbath, and leaves his part themselves. Whatever is done by the company. ner laboring ? he cannot be held responsible for is done by the authority and in behalf of those the acts of his partner. The truth, in all such who compose it. and is their act, binding and affecting alike all the partners. The profits or cases, is, that in person only does he retire, while all his interests remain and labor for him losses fall alike upon equal partners, though the same as when he is present. He is therethese results may have been caused by the acfore a Sabbath desecrator. tion of one member. or without the concurrence

The influence upon the mind of the people is days. of all the members. There can be no such thing an important feature of this subject. There is as losing one's self by a partnership. If John a wide-spread hostility to the law of the Saband Thomas form a partnership in business, then

all the interests of that partnership belong to bath, in every community; and every concession that is made to this hostility, by Sabbath. good." John and Thomas, and not to the partnership. John and Thomas share the profits and losses. keepers, is turned against the Sabbath itself. sue and are sued, and never think of throwing and brings it into disrepute. The moral and all this upon the irresponsible, unidentical perreligious strength of those who keep the Sabbath

is weakened; and their power to honor the This relation involves individual responsibility Sabbath, and win to its embrace, is materially abridged. This irregularity of professed Sabin its fullest sense. Men are held responsible bath-keepers, is urged as an objection to the for the actions of those in their employ. The Sabbath itself. Many, who are seeking for an principal is bound by the acts of his agent. apology for their neglect to remember the Sab-The master is bound by the acts of his servant. bath-day to keep it holy, find in this practice The parent is bound by the acts of his child. what they choose to call a justification of their But in a partnership, each partner is considered disobedience. They seek, and pretend to find

to faithfulness in duty and to God.

THE APERTURE IN THE GARDEN WALL.

An English lady; whose soul was alive to the subject of religion, one day found a poor man his attention, in glowing language, the importance of repentance and faith in Christ. She had no idea that her harangue was heard by any one, save by him to whom it was addressed. Some time passed away, when meeting another servant belonging to her establishment. she said sorrowfully, "Thomas, I fear you never pray, or look to Christ for salvation."

"Your ladyship is mistaken," he said. heard what passed between you and James at the garden wall, and the words you meant for him took effect on me."

"How did you hear it ?"

"I heard it on the other side of the garden. through a hole in the wall, and I shall never forget the impression I received."

We were reminded by this anecdote (which we somewhere read) of the importance of 'sowing beside all waters." Walls have ears. is an old adage—in this case it proved true, and would that the messages to which they listen were always on as important subjects as the is too expensive. This is one of the great evils soul's eternal salvation. Little did the earnest of the present day; and it seems to be increaslady imagine that her words were destined to ing. The disciples of Christ are too much in benefit an unseen listener ! Perhaps she look- volved in it. It injures their piety, and curtails ed and marveled at the apathy with which the their usefulness. The professing Christian, who man, who sat, squaring his rocks, and placing | ought to be an example to men of the world his mortar on top of the wall above her, regarded so momentous a subject. Perhaps she turned away from his stolid countenance, through which no ray of interested intelligence beamed, and thought mentally about the parable of casting pearls before swine." But the labor vas not lost. The seed sown was destined to bear its precious harvest-the bread cast upon the waters. come back to its owner, after many

"In the morning sow thy seed, and in the evening withhold not thine hand, for thou knowest not whether shall prosper, either this or that, or whether they both shall be alike give to the needy and perishing?

TIME AND ETERNITY.

A lady once looked into a book and saw a word which made her much afraid. She-could not sleep that night. She loved life. She loved this world. She did not wish to leave it. The word she saw in the book was ETERNITY. It is a solemn word. I do not wonder that it fills the minds of sinners with fear. Yet the pious do not hate the word. They think of it often. They love to think of it.

But what is eternity? It is like a sea which has no shore; a race that is never all run; a river that has no spring and no mouth, yet al

A correspondent of the Journal of Missions. was his distinguishing faculty. His illustrations who describes himself as a "doubtful debtor." raises the question whether he ought to give who is in debt. Another correspondent, in anrelation. The following, reported by a friend at work on the garden wall, and pressed upon swering, makes the following sensible sugges who heard his discourse, is given as an example. tions :---His text was Isaiah 28: 5-"Let him take

The mere fact that he is in debt, it would hold of my strength, that he may make peace with me." seem. is not a valid discharge. If it is, any one

RELIGIOUS LIBERTY.

"I think." said he. "I can convey the meanby simply running into debt may turn a deaf ing of this passage, so that every one may unear to the calls of charity. There are some. derstand it. by what took place in my own indeed, who act on this principle. They contrive family within these few days. One of my own to be in debt about all the time. And whenever an appeal is made to their benevolence, they have a ready answer. I know a man, him to me, explained to him the evil of what he who, if he does not happen to owe anything, is accustomed to borrow a sum of money just before a call is likely to be made, that he may silence, and then rushed into my arms, and have a valid excuse. I trust your correspondburst into tears. I could sooner have cut off

ent is not one of this elass.

my arm than have then struck him for his It may be, however, that he ought not to be fault ; he had taken hold of my strength, and in debt. With proper exertion, perhaps, he he had made beace with me." What could might have discharged all his dues. If so, I more strikingly exhibit the case, as between the must be allowed to say, that the neglect of one true penitent and his offending Maker? God. duty is a poor excuse for the neglect of another that depends upon it. Perhaps he has adopted a style of living that termination to punish; but sincere sorrow for ful. He feels like a sailor in a storm. under his mercy in Christ. takes hold of his strength :

state of reconciliation and peace. walks in their steps. Have they splendid houses? He must have one also. Do they

In the third volume of Knight's Pictorial buy things that are not necessary for their comfort or happiness? He must do likewise. One History of England, and at page 807, occurs indulgence opens the door for another ; till, by the following interesting passage relative to and by he finds himself in straitened circumthe rise and progress of the great principles of stances. He is in debt. He must retrench. And where shall he begin, if not with his absolute liberty of conscience in religious matbenefactions? It is not honest, forsooth, to ters:-

give away money that belongs to his creditors! "The principle of religious liberty could But is it any more honest to lavish it upon himhardly have suggested itself to any speculators self? Is the money of his creditors any more before the Reformation : but it was taken up his own to minister to his pleasure, than it is to

This evil is not confined to individuals. Churches are falling into it. The old meetinghouse is forsaken. or torn down, before it begins people, perhaps; and a debt is the consequence. Now what shall they do, but curtail their contributions to benevolent objects: or omit them altogether? Perhaps, as in some cases, they will take a formal vote not to admit agents till their debt is paid off. So far as they are concerned, any object of Christian benevolence must stand still and wait. Is this right? Is this the ause promoted ?

an actor in all the acts of the company. An Again, how much does this debtor owe? It of which an English translation by John Good- suspecting the king to be right, and being no that the law of the Sabbath is not binding on agent, or servant. or child. may act contrary ways flows. It is forever and ever. None but Gentile Christians, and insist that those who God fully knows what it is. We know it is not to his instructions, and thus modify the respontime told by hours, days, months, years, and believe otherwise cannot be honest, or they sibility of, the one under whom he acts; but in

tation." His power of illustrating a subject the rains that burst on the mountains, or the swellings of broad rivers and streams, or the bubwere drawn from the most familiar scenes of blings of fountains in the deserts. And though life : and after he became a father, not unfre- millions to whom it is offered ido not receive it. quently from the incidents which attach to that and are not savingly benefitted by it, though in regard to them, the provisions of the plan may be said to be, in a certain sense, in vain. yet this result does not stand alone in the arrangements of God. I see in this the hand of

the same God that pours the beams of noonday on barren sands. that sends showers on desert rocks, and that gives bubbling springs where no man is. to our eves but not to his. In vain. It is the overflowing of benevolence, the children had committed a fault for which I richness of the divine mercy: the profusion of thought it my duty to chastise him. I called the gifts of the Creator, the fullness of compassion, that can afford thus to flow over all had done, and told him how grieved I was that the earth, was so wastes and solitudes; for I must punish him for it. He heard me in the ocean of love which supplies all, can never be exhausted or diminished?

GOD EVERYWHERE.

God's great building of nature in no depart ment of it is a house untenanted and going to decay. but everywhere shows his handy workmanship, his present preserving agency. The as if reluctant and grieved, has declared his de- effect of this truth upon a pious mind is delightin, wrought in the heart by the revelation of the conduct of a skillful pilot, or like a patient in the hand of a good physician. Under dark disarms him as it were of his power to strike providences, how blessed is it to know that all. the blow ; inclines him to forgive ; and thus things are controlled by Him who is too wise brings about, between him and the sinner, a to err, too good to be unkind.

"Happy the man, who sees a God employ'd, In all the good and ill that checker life! Resolving all events, with their effects And manifold results, into the will And arbitration wise of the Supreme. Did not his eye rule all things, and intend The least of our concerns ; (since from the least The greatest oft originate;) could chance Find place in his dominion, or dispose One lawless particle to thwart his plan; Then God might be surprised, and unforeseen Contingence might alarm him, and disturb The smooth and equal course of his affairs."



The witty Earl of Rochester happened to be and maintained with more or less reservation in company with King Charles II., his Queen. by various writers not long after that event. his Chaplain, and some of his Ministers of State. Jpon the burning of Servetus at Geneva in After they had been discoursing on public busi-1553. a controversy arose on the expediency of ness, the king of a sudden exclaimed. "Come attempting to repress heresy by the arm of the to decay. A new and costly edifice is erected, civil power, which was strenuously denied in a let us unbend our thoughts from the cares of much beyond the present available means of the work published in Latin at Basil the following state, and give us a generous glass of wine. year, under the fictitious name of Martinus which cheereth, as the Scripture saith. both God. Bellius, and which was attributed by Beza, who and man." The queen hearing this. modestly answered it to Sebastian Castalio. The au- said she thought there could be no such text thor-a French translation of whose work was in Scripture; and the idea seemed to her to he soon after published at Lyons-cites several little less than blasphemy. The king replied. preceding writers as having promulgated the that he was not prepared to turn to the chapsame opinions. A more famous defense of the ter and verse; but he was pretty sure he had same, or similar views, appeared also at Basil met with it somewhere in his Scripture reading way in which Christ is to be honored, and his in 1565, the treatise of James Acontius, or The chaplain was appealed to, and he was of Aconzio, entitled De Stratagematibus Satana, the same opinion with the queen. Rochester.

may be a small sum, which he might raise with win, the Independent Minister, was published friend to the chaplain, slipped out of the room a little effort. Perhaps his money is so well at London in 1648, with the title of 'Satan's to inquire among the servants, if any of them invested, that he does not choose to withdraw Stratagems; or, the Devil's Cabinet Council were conversant with the Bible. They named it, preferring to pay interest on the debt, and Opened;' and re-issued in 1651, with that of David the Scots cook, who always carried a keep his money where it will bring him more. 'Darkness Discovered; or, the Devil's Secret Bible about him; and David being called, rewe so speak, because we are at a loss for words. Perhaps his indebtedness, though large, does Stratagems Laid Open.' Acontius, however, collected both the text, and where to find it. not amount to the tenth part of his available excepts Atheists and Apostates from the toler-means. If so, why should he excuse himself ation which he would accord to mere heretics; returned to the king. The text was still the began. We go on, on, on, until we can go no from giving? Is not the man who holds pro- and even these latter he does not deny the ab- topic of conversation; and Rochester moved perty to the amount of six thousand dollars, stract right of the magistrate to punish, but to call in David, who, he said he found was A teacher in a blind school once gave this owing one thousand, worth just as much as he only endeavors to show that it is much the well acquainted with the Scriptures. David sum to one of the boys. He was to work it who has five thousand clear? And why ought wiser as well as the safer course-more reason- appeared, and being asked the question, proout in his mind: "A pile of sand is ten feet he not to be as liberal? Perhaps he has been able as more in accordance with the spirit of duced his Bible, and read the text, (Judges 9: 13.) The king smiled, the queen asked parsquare solid inch contains ten thousand grains. for which he has not paid. But is he any "But the earliest vindication of the principle don, and the chaplain blushed. Rochester now A bird comes every thousand years and takes poorer for this? He may not have as much of religious freedom, in its widest extent, that asked the doctor if he could interpret the text, away one grain at a time. How long would it ready money on hand; but he has an equiva- appeared in the English language, seems to since it was produced; but he was mute. He take to carry away all the sand?" The blind lent. and ought not to consider himself less able have been a tract entitled 'Religious Peace; therefore requested David to interpret it, who boy soon gave the answer, which was, that it to give ; for. surely. one's ability ought not to or. a Plea for Liberty of Conscience, long since immediately replied : "How much wine cheerwould take 120,960,000,000 years. What be estimated by the amount of cash he has in presented to King James and his High Court of eth man, your lordship knows; and to show a long row of figures! You cannot form an hand. Prudent business men do not keep much Parliament, by Leonard Busher,' which was you how it cheereth God. I beg leave to remind idea of such a sum. Now put all the sand on money by them; they usually invest what they first printed in 1614, and again in 1646. you that, under the Old Testament dispense. the sea shore into one heap, and let a bird take do not need for immediate use. But it is to be Busher would extend the most perfect tolera- tion, there was meat offerings and drink offerin the partnership each has equal authority, and apostacy on the part of aspiring youth, is also away one grain every thousand years till all is feared that some who have but little "spare tion, not only to all forms of Christianity, in ings. The latter consisted of wine, which was gone, and yet that would not be the end of money," when a call is made, feel no obligation other words, to all diversities of heresy, but typical of the blood of the mediator; which to respond. They have property enough; their also to every other religion as well as to the by a metaphor, was said to cheer God, as he Some ancients tried to give some idea of income is abundant; but they can make their Christian; nor would he have any punishment was well pleased in the way of salvation that eternity by drawing a circle. A circle has no money earn so much, that it seems a pity not or restraint applied even to persons of no relig- he had appointed; whereby his justice was end. In that it is like eternity. But in no to invest it. They mean to give at some time, ion at all. But this and other schemes that satisfied, his law fulfilled, his mercy reigned his other respect. We can measure all circles. perhaps by will after they are dead; but they have been noticed were nothing more than the grace triumphed, all the divine perfections have ners. In this case, the man acts for himself, ing some one to transact it on the Sabbath. But we cannot measure eternity. None but cannot afford to do it now. Just as though the speculations of individual writers; the honor of monized, the sinner was saved, and fod in use of that money was not worth something to having founded the first church, or sect that Christ glorified." [London Christian Obs.

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WHAT THE CRISIS NEEDS.

At a public meeting held in Boston, one of the speakers expressed the hope that South Carolina would publicly condemn the conduct of its representative. Brooks, in the assault which he made upon Mr. Sumner in the Senate Chamber. South Carolina will do no such thing. Did the speaker forget the outrage heaped upon the venerable Mr. Hoar, only a few years ago. deputed by the State of Massachusetts to prosecute in the courts of the former State for the wrongs inflicted upon the colored seamen of the latter? South Carolina is already endorsing the ruffianism of its representative. Indeed, there is not a slave-holding State in the Union which will utter one word of disapprobation of this great wrong. And what hope for our country is there, if such wrongs shall go unrebuked? We talk of moral-suasion and the ballot-box: but we confess that our faith in these agencies is not very strong, under present circumstances. The fool's back wants a rod, as much as the horse wants a whip, or the ass a bridle. (Prov. 26: 3.) To argue with a fool is to incur the censure of one who said, "Answer not a fool according to his folly, lest thou also be like unto him." Arguments won't stick where there are no brains. And as for the ballot-box, of what efficiency is it, if brainless men are in the majority, and put and thrust back by violence those whose politics acter there is a spirit of wisdom to guide, differ from their own-which has been done repeatedly in our large cities, for years past—thus excuse me from the duty of the evening. taking the elective franchise out of the hands of virtuous men, what hope is there from this source?

Must we then resort to sanguinary revolution, bond of union—as all beings rise in regular to obtain a remedy for the evils which the wickgradations towards the Infinite and Perfectedness of base men inflicts upon the country? so all the powers and faculties of man rise to-Dreadful as this alternative is, we are beginning wards, cluster around, and depend upon, the to doubt the power of any other remedy. Let religious. All other education must be secondthe thoughtful mind contemplate the present working of things in Kansas. The friends of ary to this. All culture must have its "end freedom have made earnest efforts to save that territory from the curse of slavery. They have resisted the armed hordes of Missouri and Carolina, and are commended for it. But what can they do against the power of the General Government? If they resist the United States troops, or obstruct by force of arms the execution of United States laws, they incur the charge of *treason*; and however abundant the opponents of slavery in the Northern States continued striving, one continued and universal cap, with a lamp hung to the top thereof, we are in words of sympathy for the Kansas suf- sigh, for a true religious culture. ferers, and however loudly they insist upon the importance of aiding them, who of them all is authorities? For we take it that the anti slavery sentiment really involves this question. We see nothing so fearfully wicked in resist ance to the General Government. What virtue is there in submission, when that submission involves concession to wickedness? Why, is it still forever, and see humanity crushed under ' foot?' For it is not merely the negro's rights that are involved in this question; it is the cause of humanity itself. And the developments of every year do but darken the prospect of redress by those peaceable means which the press and the ballot-box present. Such is the giant strength which the slave-power has obtained in this country-such the mad determination of Southern demagogues to resist every form of a proposition to do away with, or even mitigate, the "peculiar institution"-such the cool, calculating selfishness of Northern poli ticians, leading them to pander to Southern principles for the sake of their own interest or ambition-such the alarming increase in the numbers of desperate and unprincipled men, all over the country-that we sometimes fear that nothing short of the thunder and lightning of a violent revolution will ever purify the moral and political atmosphere. And yet we need no better form of government than the one we have. The slightest amendment would relieve our Constitution from whatever is objectionable on the score of human rights; and this ought to be brought about in a peaceable way. But the administration of government is in the hands of wicked men. and it would seem that the wicked have banded toand justice. gether to keep it there. Shall the wicked always triumph? But are Christians as wide awake on this have faith in the potency of this weapon. Hopestill believe that there is a God in heaven. who loveth righteousness and hateth oppression. Let Christians lay to heart the urgency of the case.

past week, and a serious apprehension forces affirmations of humanity upon these points. itself upon my mind, that events are even now Whether there is one God or a plurality of in train, with an impulse too mighty to be regods-whether Deity is entirely spiritual or sisted, which will cause our beloved country to spirit and matter united-whether evil or good shed tears of blood through all her borders for -just or unjust-are questions which the hugenerations yet to come. The civil war, with ts horrid train of fire and slaughter, carried on man mind, unassisted, has never been able to without the slightest provocation against the determine satisfactorily. infant settlements of our brethren on the fron-

How the First Cause is to be worshipedtier of our Union-the worse than civil war, whether we are to have other gods before Him which, after raging for months unrebuked at -whether images or creatures or plants or the Capitol of the Union. has at length, with a lawless violence of which I know no example heavenly hosts are to be worshiped-whether in the annals of constitutional government there is to be a sacred period of time-in short, stained the floor of the Senate chamber with whether the great principle of Love to God. is the blood of a defenseless man, and he a Sena to be manifested according to the rules engravtor from Massachusetts. Oh ! my good friends. en upon the first table of the Decalogue, could these are events which. for the good name, the peace, the safety of the country, it were well never have been determined authoritively and worth all the gold of California to blot from harmoniously in any other manner than it i the record of the past week. They sicken the determined.

heart of the patriot, of the good citizen, of the Man's origin, nature, and destiny, could never Christian; they awaken a gloomy doubt have been satisfactorily settled without ligh whether the toils, the sacrifices and the suffer ings our fathers endured, for the sake of foundother than that furnished by the light of natur ing a higher, a purer and a freer civilization on Man must have some one to kindly lift the ve this Western Continent than the world had yet for him, and reveal the mysteries of his being seen, have not been endured in vain. For and destiny. Heathen sages and philosopher myself, my friends, they fill me with sorrow were always in doubt or disagreeing upon these too deep for tears." I am not ashamed of the weakness, for I sorrow not for myself. My points, and even with the light of revelation w few remaining years are running too rapidly to see as through a glass darkly. The great ques a close to allow me to attach much importance tions of right and wrong cannot be settled to any thing this side of the grave which conwithout its aid. The idea of right and wrong cerns me individually, but I sorrow beyond the may be implanted in all minds ; yet the preser power of words to express for the objects of affection which 'I shall leave behind-for my classification of acts under their appropriate children-for my country-and God is my wit- heads can never take place without the assistness that if by laying down my life at this hour ance of Infinite Wisdom. Indeed, with all of could undo what has been-done the last two the assistance vouchsafed to us, we are in in years, beginning with the disastrous repeal of terminable strifes about questions of right and the Missouri Compromise. to embitter the difwrong. Add to this the fact that without Law ferent sections of country against each other. and weaken the ties which unite them. I would and its didactic, authoritative inculcation, to willingly and cheerfully make the sacrifice. which we can refer all disputed points, we Did I not think there is a healing charm in the should have to determine all these questions by name of WASHINGTON-that attachment and veneration for his character is almost the only tentative efforts. There would have to be one fools in the place of authority? If platoons of kindly sentiment that pervades the whole coun- Aontinued experimenting. We should have to desperadoes throng the polls on election days, try, and that in the contemplation of that charge seek the effects in order to distinguish the right from the wrong-should have ever to be sinning and of love to sooth and unite. I would even in order to ascertain sin-should have to be now throw myself upon your indulgence to moral chemists, continually at work in the great moral Taboratory of the universe, witnessing results, in order to assort and classify morally.

So likewise the great remedial system could As all systems have a common and centra never have been made known to man without the Bible, In short, man could never have accomplished his mission, fulfilled his destiny, without) it. Hence, in all systems of education, the Bible should be made a central and controlling element.

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REPUBLICANISM NOT CHRISTIANITY.

Whether there is to be an everlasting series of discourses upon the unlawfulness of oaths, var, slavery, and wrong, will depend much upon whether pure or false Christianity gains the ascendancy. And conservatism may understand, first as well as last, that its efforts but serve to increase the series of discourses. will nor can cease until Christianity is all and in all; while efforts to degrade Christ to a level

evil day, but cannot prevent it. The conflict of ages seems to be advancing towards a crisis in our our own country. Sustained by an oppressive government, and shielded by a-corrupt Christianity, crime and wrong

for vengeance. It would seem that the experience of the past might have taught purer politics than much which, even in the present crisis, ignore the very fundamental principle of civil government? When will men learn, that no evades the eternal principle of natural justicemakes loud pretensions in favor of liberty, and demands the support of all of the friends of freedom, yet sets aside or evades the only real question at issue before the country, viz. : the equality of mankind-the great truth contained in the declaration of our national independence. that all men are created equal, and are entitled to life, liberty, &c. Now, I ask, in the name deprive an innocent man of his natural civil rights, than of his life? I aver. therefore. that no government has any right to deprive any man, innocent of crime, of his natural rights as a citizen-of his God-given right to suffrage; and that no political party can safely ignore a plain acknowledgment of this truth. And yet the Republican party, more or less. are even now aiming at giving it the go-by. The

better than a sheep? Wherefore it is lawful to do well on the Sabbath day. Then saith he stretched it forth, and it was restored whole, like as the other.'

for what purposes you can imagine when you see her. She was purchased by a slave-trader instead of diminishing them. Agitation neither for \$1200, and he, knowing her previous charpersuaded a friend and another slave-trader to give each \$100 more. So much of good is After much hesitation on the part of her mas- churches.

ter, she was allowed to visit New York, giving her word of honor that she would return to voman rose from an adjacent seat, and asnigh, thoughtful brow, while her complexion and wavy hair betraved her slave mother.

"And this," continued Mr. Beecher, "is marketable commodity. Such as she are put into one balance and silver into the other. is now legally free, but she is bound by a moral bligation which is stronger than any law. reverence woman. For the sake of the love bore my mother. I hold her sacred, even in the of justice, what more right has government to my power for her uplifting. What will you do now? May she read her liberty in your eyes Shall she go out free? Christ stretched forth his hand and the sick were restored to health will you stretch forth your hands and give her the plates be passed, and we will see."

There was hardly a dry eye in the church and amidst tears and earnest lookings at the poor woman, who sat with downcast eyes, the plates went round. Every purse was in requisition, and as the bills were thrown down. Mr. Circular of the National Committee appointed | Beecher said :. "I see the plates are heaping at the late Pittsburg Convention, vindicates the up. Remember, that every dollar you give is the step of a weary pilgrim towards liberty the Republican party from the opprobrium of and that Christ has said, 'Inasmuch as ye did being "Black Republicans." It says, "In it unto one of the least of these, ye did it unto their arrogance, they stigmatize as Black Re- me." At this, Mr. Lewis Tappan rose, and publicans those who would make a constellation said there need be no anxiety about the matter; pillage and decay. Notwithstanding all this, ome gentlemen had just now pledged them selves to make up the deficiency, whatever it might be. Then she was free ! And when "Republicanism is the white man's party. Mr. Beecher told her so, and announced it to It is not because we feel any burning zeal in the great congregation, there was an involunthe black man's cause, that we resist the pro- tary burst of applause. As it subsided, Mr. gress of slavery in this country. To our minds, Beecher said : "When the old Jews went up The Republicans mean to preserve all of this round about Jerusalen ring with their shouts. country that they can from the *pestilential* I do not approve of an unholy clapping in the house of God. but when a good deed is well done, it is not wrong to give an outward ex-

THE BRICK CHURCH .-- The recent sale -of the Brick Church, at the corner of Spruce. to the man, Stretch forth thine hand. And he and Nassau-sts., New York, has led to numerous historical sketches of the place. From the

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"Some two weeks since, I had a letter from closing sermon preached in the church by Dr Washington informing me that a young woman Spring, it appears that the first stone of the had been sold by her own father to go South, edifice was laid in 1766, and the church was opened by Dr. Rodgers in January, 1768. It. was then united with the Wall-street church. acter and the circumstances of the case, was and so continued until 1809. During the War so moved with compassion that he offered to of the Revolution the building was turned into give her an opportunity to purchase her free- barracks for British troops, who greatly marred with mortal man may serve to put far off the dom. He himself gave toward it \$100, and its architectural appearance. The parsonage was burned down. On the return of peace, St. there in the lowest of men! He allowed her Paul's and St. George's Episcopal churches to go to Washington to solicit aid from the cheerfully opened their doors to the Brick Free-State men there, and she succeeded in Church congregation. After the building had obtaining \$400. I was then applied to, to undergone repairs, it was again opened for wor. have become rampant, and the blood of the know if we would do any thing to raise the ship by Dr. Rodgers. Subsequently, Rev. martyrs of liberty cries afresh from the ground | remaining \$500. I answered that we could do | Messrs. Rodgers, Wilson, McKnight and Mil. nothing unless the woman could come here. ler were the united pastors of the Presbyterian

When the Brick Church became independent Drs. McDowell. Yates. Lyman Beecher. and passes for sound political orthodoxy. Why is Richmond if the money was not raised ;"-and Rev. Mr. Speer successively received a pastoral it that the Christian politician will designedly going to the platform stairs-" Come up here call, which they declined. The General Assem-Sarah. and let us all see you," said he. A young bly, then in session at Philadelphia, recommended Rev. Gardiner Spring as a candidate. cending the steps, sank down embarrassed and who shortly afterward accepted a call. His political party can ever triumph in victory that apparently overcome by her feelings, in the ordination occurred 8th of August, 1810. He nearest chair. She was of medium size and was thus the first, and has been the only pastor the equal political and civil right of all men, and neatly dressed. The white blood of her father of the Brick Church since its independence. The women too. The Republican movement, while it might be traced in her regular features and most remarkable visitations of Divine graceduring his ministry were from 1812 to 1834, during which there were five especial awakenings.

> BE YOUR OWN ALMONER. - The folly of hoarding up money during one's whole life, and of She attempting to repair the neglect of personal attention to the claims of benevolence, by large bequests to charitable institutions, has been lowest position, and will use every means in most painfully illustrated in the history of the great McDonough estate. There is a prospect of this vast property wasting away without benefiting any one, save the lawyers. The National Intelligencer says, a communication, that without which life is of little worth ? Let has been laid before the Baltimore City Coun-

cil. from the agents of this estate, which shows that the litigations and deteriorations have decreased the value of the property fully one-half of what was its value at the death of the testator. At that time the estate was valued at \$5,000,000, and now only \$2,270,000. One of the agents, on the part of New Orleans, at a meeting of the Board, stated that over \$250. 000 had been spent in litigation; over \$100,000 had been reported in charges and commissions: over \$500,000 had been lost in interest and delays; and over \$500,000 had been lost in

necessity of the union of piety and philanthropy, BIBLE DISTRIBUTION IN CENTRAL EUROPE They are warmed and cheered. Hope and coal. Little do we think, as we sit by the will be held this, year, on Tuesday, July 1st At Taunton, Mass., on the evening of and of love, as the crowning grace and golden courage fill their hearts, and incite them to cheerful warmth of a good coal fire, of the de-Sixth-day, May 30th, Hon. Edward Everett atmosphere of all. gradation and toil that accompany its digging. action. They enter the haven of safety. delivered his address on WASHINGTON. After Just after announcing the last hymn, he stepped to the side of the platform and said, Such is the Bible to man. Its necessity is We were forcibly struck with the ox-like apalluding to the distinguished favor with which evident. Without it man is a hopeless voyager pearance of the eyes of the workmen. The the address had been received in various parts across a dangerous, unmapped, unexplored sea. same unambitious, unaspiring, patient endurance of the country, and stating that the character The Bible is needed to tell man of his Creator of toil-seemingly caring for nothing but food of WASHINGTON was the only subject which had no scruples about it, I will preface it by read- supply of more than five hundred preaching There will also be a poem pronounced by the and Preserver. Whence am I? Who is the and drink-strong drink. We soon found that the power to call him ont from his retirement ing what the Lord Jesus Christ says of the stations, and to the hopeful conversion of twelve author of my being? What is His character? they expected every visitor to pay for his hundred and forty-three souls, and that some of Rev. S. Mills Day of Hammondsport. to address public audiences more frequently Sabbath and its duties :--are questions gushing out from the human "footing," which meant any sum from five to than is consistent with his health or the purheart. The feeble light of nature reveals Him twenty-five cents, and even less if they could poses of his life. he said :--but dimly to our eager gaze. True, our spirits, not get that-the income thus accruing to be But with the satisfaction which I feel in unassisted by the light of revelation, might affirm spent in liquor. By compromising the matter addressing you at this time, are mingled feela first great Cause, infinite and absolute ; yet with them, as best we could, we were permitted ings of the profoundest anxiety and grief. A whelms me at thought of the occurrences of the indistinct and contradictory have been the with coal, mud, and smoke. it and lift it out? How much then is a man thousand more in the course of a few weeks. age.

and aim" here. All must be made subservient to moral, religious development.

EDUCATION-RELIGIOUS.

Religious culture is the great, all-pervad, delphia, we were unexpectedly detained at ing want-the central desire of humanity. Tamaqua, in the midst of mountains and of Both individuals and nations, as they arise in coal. We resolved to improve the time, by the scale of culture, manifest in their better na- making the acquaintance of the miners in their the Republican cause is intrinsically aristocratic. to their solemn feasts, they made the mountains tures a longing, a progress towards the religious. study rooms-the coal-pits-and to see in general what might be seen in so unseeable a place. Man is unsatisfied, undeveloped, without it. All religious systems and efforts seem to be one Procuring a guide, and putting on a miner's

backed down a ladder some four hundred feet. The mutual relations, dependencies, and landing upon the floor of the principal coal powers controlling the moral world, indicate vein. The coal here is drawn up an inclined ready to aid in a collision with United States the importance of the religious element. These plain in cars, by means of a stationary engine influences are subtil and potent. It is stated, I found myself amid mules, cars, and workmen. as a philosophic fact, that the slightest word The excavation was filled with the smoke of spoken, creates atmospheric undulations which gunpowder and lamp oil. The miners, with spread in concentric circles until they envelop lamps hung to their foreheads, were flitting the whole earth, and these waves will continue about. Their looks were haggard-their voices their vibrations forever. The same is emphati- sounded hollow and sepulchral. We instinct-

not better to be traitors at once, than to stand cally true of the moral world. The slightest, ively shuddered; but soon becoming used to the most secret influences exerted here, will these sights and sounds, we began to make the start waves in the moral atmosphere. that will acquaintance of the miners, and examine their continue to vibrate on. coeval with the spirit of operations. "Ah, I see, sir," said one of them. man. This, linked with his eternal destiny. "you have a miner's cap, but not a miner's throws a grandeur, a sublimity, about our re- head." We replied, that it was much easier ligious character, that is undimmed before all to procure a cap to one's liking than a head. the beauty and grandeur of the physical uni- On inquiring if they were suited with their verse. A proper religious culture furnishes a work, and contented, "Why should we not be ?" steady and high motive power to our whole be- they replied : "we know no other." They ing. It draws its motives from a higher world than were mostly Englishmen, from the various mines this. It touches higher chords in the soul, and in that country.

> human strains become divine. The good, the We were soon crouched in the bottom of pure in heart, alone see God. They alone re- coal-car, and the driver urging his mules into flect the rays of the Divine image upon the the heart of the mountain. Before going far, world. The fountains of the heart are cold however, we were off the track, and had to and frozen until the sun of piety and benevo- send for help. By assistance, we were soon on lence thaws up its fountains. Then it is, that our way again, and proceeded thus for about it sends forth, full, pure, steady streams, to three-quarters of a mile, when we came upon refresh and gladden the world. those who were digging the coal. They depend Piety must be the central, energizing, life-more upon powder than the pick in digging. giving principle of the soul. Without it the The coal lies in large oblique veins, or shafts

> spirit is dead; with it, the spirit has life, light from fifteen to thirty feet in thickness, and and power. Piety must guide and control all many feet in height. The main passage is dug of the activities of life. A firm trust in God, the lowest in the vein, and sufficiently large to and ardent love for Him, gives confidence, admit a coal-car, and secured from falling in raises above the world, and inspires to earnest by a frame-work of wood. From the main effort for the promotion of his cause. Piety shaft smaller ones are dug upward, branching insures the attendant and collateral virtues, off in various directions. Here the miners work such as love to man, benevolence, temperance, from six in the morning till seven in the evening, year after year. We found one old man The great central light, the infallible guide, who had spent between fifty and sixty years

in our religious culture, is the BIBLE. Man is thus. Boys commence as soon as they are

of free bright Republics, constituted of the white race alone." The Hartford. (Ct.) Courant says: Taking the new route from Elmira to Phila

presence of the black man."

Mr. W. W. Evarts, in the great meeting of the Republican party in the Tabernacle, said : "It (the Territory) has been won by the common blood and treasure of the white men of the United States; and if God assists the efforts that we commence this night, it shall be occupied by the white men of the whole country. White men live all over the country, but

black men are geographically situated." The above are the views, I suppose, held by largely of persons previously holding member-Christian? Do they not set aside a funda- Milton, Rock Co., Wis. A considerable nummental principle of Christianity, viz., the universal brotherhood of man? Am I told that the issue is one of small importance? I in the west part of the town, and subserve the was played by a Catholic, and some of the reply, that he that is unjust in the least is unjust interests of religion generally, petitioned the also in much ; and to offend in one point is to church upon the subject. The petition was be guilty of all: also, to break the least com- granted, and a large committee appointed to mandment is to place one's self among the least give counsel in the organization. The new in the kingdom of heaven. But I do not ad- church has commenced action with very favoramit the issue insignificant, but important, fun-ble prospects, evincing enterprise and vigor in damental. The Republican party, therefore, I its movements. They have settled Eld. Var- is to say, to have a Baptist wife, has given a conceive. by ignoring or repudiating the equal num Hull as Pastor, who has for a number of valuable piece of land for the site of a Univerrights of the black man, is essentially anti-

Christian, and will one day be overthrown, church. Address, Milton, Rock Co., Wis. along with many other anti Christian "powers May the counsels and labors of this new mempeople of the saints of the Most High God. the Church. And may not the time have already come, when the true people of God ought to take the reins of government into their hands, and set up the kingdom of heaven, and inaugurate Jesus a King of kings, and Lord of lords?

Would the Radical Abolitionists, who have nominated Gerrit Smith for President, remove from their platform that war-plank, it would be a John the Baptist of the kingdom of heaven in this country, if not the very kingdom of heaven itself, politically considered. First pure then peaceable, ought ever to be the motto.

slavery in Canada, were considered, and a resupon a stormy ocean. The night is moonless | large enough to work, spending their lives olution was passed in favor of employing an aded an extraordinary scene on Sunday, June 1st. subject as they ought to be? Are they, with and starless. Winds rush. Waves dash. mostly under ground. Mules are let down into ditional missionary in that field. The report As it is reported in the Independent, Mr. all other means, resorting to praver? For we of the treasurer showed a great falling off in Bible Union, and thus to free myself, as far as Storms beat. Mists becloud. Uncertain lights the mines and kept here as long as they live. Beecher on that day preached from Luke 10 receipts and expenditures, resulting from the possible, from all further responsibility in the flicker. Rocks crouch on either hand. The It seems to agree with them, but is not so well 27-"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with unhappy interruption of the work in Hayti, and management of its affairs." less as we are in respect to other remedies, we vessel creaks and trembles. The captain de-adapted to man. It evidently is not the best from the suspension for the most part of efforts all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with The resignation was accepted, and Rev. spairs. The pilot is bewildered. The arm of school for educating boys for the prerogative to raise money at home. The footings were as all thy strength ; and thy neighbor as thyself." the helmsman is unsteady and nerveless. At of manhood, or preparing the man for eternity, follows : Receipts to May 1st, 1856, \$2,854,30; He said that in these words the veil was drawn length, light streaks the East. The sun's broad Surely, the full millennium cannot arrive to the expenditures, \$1,630,30, leaving on hand, of vacancy. away from the heart of God. and we saw its this year's receipts, \$1,224. ·T. B. B. disk appears, and shoots its rays athwart the laborer, until some great and beneficent dis-JUBILEE AT ALFRED.-The annual Jubilee of every center secret, and he dwelt upon the EDWARD EVERETT ON THE SUMNER OUTRAGE. storm clouds and around the unhappy voyager. covery shall obviate the necessity for the use of

pression of our joy." The money raised amounted to \$783-sufficient to complete the purchase of the slave woman, and also to buy her child of two years olđ

THE ROCK RIVER CHURCH. A Seventh-day Baptist Church bearing this

not one dollar of charity had ever been received from the estate; not one negro had been sent to Liberia. nor the tears and sorrows of one poor orphan boy ever been assuaged. At every point and in every way the last will and testament of John McDonough had been frustrated and thwarted.

PERSECUTION OF PROTESTANTS IN AUSTRIA.-The Vienna correspondent of the London Times writes : M. Ernest Szontagh, a highly respecta - · ble Protestant mercer, applied to the parish priest of Hietzing, a village close to the city. for permission to construct a vault in which to

bury his deceased daughter, who, like her mother, had been baptized a Catholic. The reply was, that he might purchase the ground and construct a vault for the Catholic members of his family, "but that neither he nor the name has recently been organized, consisting Evangelical members of his family could be buried in it." The following circumstance is of the Republican Party ; and I ask, Are they ship with the Seventh-day Baptist Church of no great importance in itself, but it tends to show that it will not be the fault of the Roman Catholic hierarchy if there is not sooner or later ber of members, feeling that such a measure a tremendous religious schism in the empire. would meet the convenience of the inhabitants | The organ in the Lutheran chapel in one city singers were of the same - faith. but they have quitted the service of the Protestants by order of their spiritual pastors and masters.

DOUGLAS UNIVERSITY .- The Christian Watchman and Reflector says : "Senator Douglas, who is understood to be a Baptist-in-law, that vears sustained the same relation with Milton sity near Chicago, and they tell us in the newspapers that the institution is to become a fact, and to be styled 'Douglas' University.' We that be." when the kingdom and the dominion ber in the family of our beloved Zion be under hope not, for the honor of the denomination under the whole heaven shall be given to the the guidance and control of the Great Head of and of Christian scholarship. The author of the Kansas-Nebraska act, and of 'all our woes' T. E. B. since-the man who stood by and saw Charles Sumner murderously outraged, without a word BAPTIST FREE MISSIONS.—The American or act to arrest the deed-is not the man to

Baptist Free Mission Society recently held an have his name canonized by the Baptists. If anniversary at Norristown, Pa. Rev. H. his ten acres of land were covered over with Hutchins. of Charlestown, Mass., presided, and gold, it would be too small a bribe to buy the also preached the introductory sermon. Resoprivilege of branding the front of a college with lutions were passed, condemnatory of the tolerhis name."

ation of polygamy in some of the Eastern Mis-THE BIBLE UNION.-A meeting of the sions, and expressing gratification with the Board of Managers of the American Bible, position taken by some of the missionaries of the American Baptist Missionary Union, in their Union was held in New York on the 4th inst. protest as recently published in this country. The Treasurer reported the expenditure \$5,168,-The appointment of a missionary to Africa, as 90 during the month of May. A letter was soon as a person of the requisite qualifications read from the President, Dr. Maclay, the gist can be obtained, was recommended to the Board. of which was contained in the following para-The claims to mental and spiritual cultivation of the forty thousand refugees from American graph:

> "After several months of mature deliberation, I feel compelled, by a sense of duty, to resign my office as President of the American

> > Thomas Armitage, D. D., was chosen to fill the

the Alleghanian Lyceum of Alfred Academy, At the last Monthly Meeting of the managers (the day preceding the anniversary of the of the American and Foreign Bible Society, a Academy.) Ample preparations have been very interesting communication from Rev. J. made for rendering the occasion one of interest "I am about to do a thing which I am not G. Oncken, of Germany, was read, stating that and profit. The annual address is to be delivwont to do; which I have never done before the Society's Colporteurs in Central Europe, ered by Wm. H. Burleigh, of New York, a man upon this day, and in order that you may have had, during the past year, contributed to the well known to the public as an orator and poet. "'And behold there was a man which had his hand withered. And they asked him saying, Is it lawful to heal on the Sabbath day? that they might accuse him. And he said unto God and holding religious conventicles. Mr. a new dress, as the reader will see; and we them, What man shall there be among you, Oncken had already published at the Society's hope that in the quality of its contents, as well that shall have one sheep, and if it fall into a expense forty thousand new Testaments since sadness, which I strive in vain to repress, over- the history of the world shows that faint and to ascend safely to day-light, all besmeared pit on the Sabbath day will he not lay hold on the 1st of January, and would need twenty as its external appearance, it will improve with

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SCENE IN A BROOKLYN CHURCH. The Plymouth Church in Brooklyn present

		· T.	HE SABBATH RECC	ORDER, JUNE 12, 18	56.	3
recent sale of Ther of Spruce	General Intelligence.	Kansas Affairs. The correspondent of the Chicago Iribune	RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.	Navigation on the Western Division of the Erie Canal continues to be interrupted by con-	Ashes-Pots \$6 12, Pearls 7 00.	Rogers' Hotel and Dining Saloons, KEPT ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN,
e led to mumer- ace. From the		sends a list of the property destroyed at Law-	Ill., has just dismissed five of its members, with	stant breaks, and forwarders, merchants, and other business men who have trusted to the	Flour and Meal—Flour 4 80 a 5 50 for good to extra Michigan, 5 50 a 6 00 for Indiana, Illinois, Wis- consin, and Ohio, 6 75 a 8 00 for extra Genesee. Rye	No. 4 Fulton-st., New York, Near Fulton Ferry.
church by Dr.	dings in Congress last week were	Governor Shannon issued an order calling out	the design of organizing a Congregational Church in Fontanelle, a new and flourishing settlement in Nebraska Territory. Five others	that the City of Buffalo alone loses more than	Flour 3 10 a 4 60. Corn Meal 3 00 for Jersey. Grain—Wheat 1 50 for red Southern, 1 55 for com-	Rooms to let by the day or week. CLARKE ROGERS HENRY ZOLLVER
St stone of the the church was	nearly devoid of interest. If harge number of		have been before dismissed with the same ob- ject in view. The church will consist of fifteen	State in tolls is also very great, and we have	mon Genesee, 1 70 a 1 75 for prime white Canadian. Rye 75 a 76c. Oats 30 a 32c. for Southern, 33 a 34c. for Jersey, 35 a 37c. for State and Western. Corn 45	Savery's Temperance Hotel
inary, 1768. It Estreet church.	ing the National Democratic Convention to	Pottawatomie Creek took place at Ossawatomie.	members, two-thirds of whom are a colony from this church. Thus this prolific Mother of	show a large falling off in consequence.	a 47c. for Western mixed.	TELEGRAPH DINING SALOON
During the War was turned into	ings on Second-day contains every	by the Pro-Slavery men, on the cattle of the	Churches in Illinois, has the honor of sending	The long-since announced publication of the Private Correspondence of Daniel Webster is	Beef 7 00 a 8 00 for country prime, 8 00 a 9 50 for country mess. Lard 10 ² a 11c. Butter 17 a 20c. for	No. 14 Beekman Street, N. Y. KEPT ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN.
ogreatly marred	thing worth of hereitely formal, for the pur-	men seized a Free State man and proceeded to hang him, when his wife fied and aroused the	the First Congregational Church in Nebraska		Ohio, 18 a 22c. for State, 22 a 24c. for prime. Hay-65 a 75c. per 100 lbs.	MEALS AT ALL HOURS OF THE DAY, CODGING ROOMS.
The parsonage urn of peace, St.	mee of adjourning over.	neighbors, who came to the rescue. A fight ensued, and five Pro-Slavery and two Free-	We learn from the Northern Christian Ad-	comprise an Autobiography written in 1829, which contains a singularly pleasant account of	Tallow-10 a 10 ¹ / ₃ c. MARRIED,	From \$2 to \$3 per Week, or 50 Cts. per Night. BELA SAWYER, Sup't. JOHN S. SAVERY, Proprietor.
iscopal churches is to the Brick	In the SENATE, a message on Central Amer-	State men were killed.	vocate, that the Cincinnati Conference of the Methodist Church has entered vigorously upon	and his early struggles for bread and educa-	In Locustville, R. I., June 2d, 1856, by Eld. P. S. Crandall. Mr. O. R. BURDICK, of Hope Valley, R. I.,	FIDELIO B. GILLETTE, M. D., Office lately occupied by Doctor Gibson.
the building had	A letter from Preston S. Brooks, explaining	port, Mo., on the 27th ult., and proceeded to Ossawatomie.	free colored men. The trustees have purchased	The cars in the Pennsylvania coal trade have	to Miss EMILY A. KENYON, of Locustville. On the 2d inst., by Eld. A. W. Coon, Mr. E. P.	Office latery occupied by Doctor Gibson, BELLEVILLE, NEW JERSEY.
bsequently, Rev.	otdered printed. The Senate then adjourned.	Judge Lecompte has refused to admit	U., U. The establishment, caned the Lawawa	wooden springs, each consisting of two pieces of ash, say eight feet long, six inches wide, and	BURDICK to Miss O. Z. BABCOCK, all of Scott, Cort- land Co., N. Y. In Albion, Wis., May 7th, 1856, by Eld. T. E. Bab-	Western Association.
the Presbyterian	to Fifth-day, and voted to adjourn again from that day to Second-day.	Jenkins to bail, and they will be held prisoners by the Marshal.	\$50,000. The whole was bought for \$13,000.	supporting the boxes. It has been found that	cock, Mr. ELI W. BELL, formerly of Little Genesee, N. Y., to Miss HENRIETTA E. BAKER, of Albion.	L hold its Twenty first Anniversary with the 2d Church in Alfred, commencing on Filth-day, June 26, 1856, at 104 o'clock A. M. Introductory Discourse by
ame independent; in Beecher, and	In the HOUSE, Mr. Campbell, of Ohio, from	It has been said in palliation of the infamous	Lutherin churches in the United States than	the first cost of the wooden springs is but one- third that of steel, and the cost of maintenance	DIED,	T. B. Brown; L. Andrus, alternate.
ceived a pastoral- ce General Assem	the Select Committee on the assault of Mr. Sumner by Mr. Brooks, made a Report, signed	discussion of slavery, that no attempt had been	there are of the Roman Catholic faith. The Lutheran ministers, in point of numbers, come	less than one-half. Besides this, the wooden springs are as elastic as those made of steel.	In Little Genesce, N. Y., at the residence of his son, J. A. Langworthy, on the 5th inst., Deacon JOHN LANGWORTHY, in the Slst-year of his age. Deacon	Board Meetings.
adelphia, recom- as a candidate, /	by Campbell, Spinner, and Pennington, con- cluding as follows :	made to enforce it. This is not true. Mr. Brown, the editor of the <i>Herald of Freedom</i> ,	up to within two hundred of that of the priests of the Catholic Church in this country; and	The Postmaster General has instructed the Postmaster at New York, that whenever any	L. made his home habitually in Alfred, but had gone over to Genesee to visit his relatives, and while there	THE next Quarterly Meetings of the Executive Boards of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary, Tract, and Publishing Societies, will be held at the
ted a call. His 0/	Whenese the Senate of the United States	has been arrested by a mob, without any war- rant, or process, or legal officer, just as Gov. Robinson was in Missouri, and taken to West-	yet there is but one Lutheran church in New England.	letter is deposited unpaid, he must send a cir- cular notice to the party addressed, that the	died, after an illness of only four or five days. He was a worthy man, a consistent Christian, and very highly esteemed by his large circle of friends. He	meeting-house in Plainfield, N. J., on First-day, July 13th, commencing at 9 o'clock A. M.
n the only paster	1 that Proston S Brooks & repre-	port, where they propose to deliver him up for trial. The charge against him is, that in his	The Journal and Messenger, a Baptist paper, has been sold to a company known as the	said letter is detained for want of pre-payment, and that it will be forwarded on the receipt, in	was well known through a large portion of the Sev- enth-day Baptist denomination, and has always been regarded as one of the most efficient supporters of	GEO. B. UTTER, Secretary, Mountain Glen Water-Cure.
Divine grace dur- 240 1834, during:	the person of Charles Sumner, a Senator from the State of Massachusects, while seated at his	paper ne has denied the legal existence of	Central Baptist Press, Cincinnati. The names of seven brethren who act as trustees, are an	stamps, of the amount due. This plan prevents	our cause. His end was peaceful, accompanied with	THE MOUNTAIN GLEN WATER-CURE Plain- field, N. J., A. UTTER, Physician and Proprietor,
Wakenings.	desk in the Senate Chamber, after the adjourn-		nounced in the transfer. Rev. Mr. Bachelder, for a number of years editor of the paper, while	cessful it will be extended to other cities.	In Edgerton, Rock Co., Wis., May 7th, 1856, MARE, infant son of Austin E., and Nancy L. Burdick, aged 4 months and 12 days.	is now open for the reception of patients. Persons wishing circulars can be supplied at the Re- corder office, or by addressing DR. UTTER,
folly of hoard-	May last, a violent assault, which disabled him	the people of Lawrence will hold the same place in history which is occupied by the Hugue-	issued at Columbus, as well as since its removal at Cincinnati, retires from the same.	Two children, sons of Mr. Samuel Cox, of Union Township, Bedford Co., Penn., aged the one <i>seven</i> and the other about <i>two</i> years, strayed		Plainfield, N. J.
lect of personal	declaring that said assault was a breach of the	nots of France, and the martyrs of St. Bar- tholomew, and there will be an end to all party	There was recently in session at Cincinnati, Ohio, the general conference of the African	off from their father's house on the 24th April last, and were not found until nearly three	age. Bro. Greenman was among the first settlers of Bire County, and has been the most of his life an	New Jersey Railroud. FOR PHILADELPHIA and the South and West, via Jersey City-Mail and Express Line. Leave
utions, has been he history of the	$\frac{1}{1}$ spect of the privileges of the House, the Senate has further declared, that inasmuch as the said	feeling at the North, except that of indignation	Methodist Church North, embracing 128 min- isters, whose deliberations were conducted with	weeks after. They were then found dead, lying together on the banks of a stream named	of the blessings of the future world	New York at 8 and 11 A. M. and 4 and 6 P. M., \$3; 12 M., \$2, stopping at all way stations. Through
hère is a' prospect	preston S. Brooks is a member of this House, they cannot arrest, and <i>a fortiori</i> cannot try	At a public meeting at Chicago on Saturday, fifteen thousand dollars were raised to assist	a propriety and intelligence significant of the rapid progress that has distinguished the color-	Bobb's Creek—having evidently died of expos- ure and starvation.	LETTERS.	tickets sold for Cincinnati (\$17 and \$18,50) and the West, and for Baltimore, Washington, Nertolk, &c., and through baggage checked to Washington in 8
g+away without c lawyers, The	or punish him for a breach of their privileges; that they cannot proceed further in the case than to	Kansas Free-State emigrants and their families.	ed people of the Free States for the last dozen years.	A contract for the tunneling of Bergen Hill	T E Babcock, Palmer Green, Lewis Jones, A J Fenner, Jesse Wellerd, Daniel Bennett, G W McHenry Charles West, T R Chase, E B Randolph, S W Hickok	A. M. and 6 P. M. J. W. WOODRUFF, Ass't Supt.
a communication	make complaint to this House, and that the power to arrest, try and punish devolves solely	a william to be writed for all to the free out	We learn, says the <i>Christian Times</i> , that those members of the Baptist church in Spring-	for the New York and Erie Railroad, has been entered into with James H. Mallery, of New-	Charles Spicer, G W Weeden, P S Crandalt, A W Coon, T F West (yes,) D E Lewis, Ethan Clarke,	Alfred Highland Water-Cure. THIS establishment, for the cure of Chronic Dis-
tate, which shows	on this body ; and, whereas, upon full investi- gation, it appears to this House that the said	Twenty families in all, numbering about 100 persons, are going to Kansas from Madison	field, Ill., who have come in during the late	burg, N. Y. The tunnel is to be four thousand feet in length, and wide enough for a double	Ichabod Babcock (don't know,) Charles Vars, G H Babcock (sent,) W C Whitford, Geo P Maxson, Z Scriven, PC Stillman.	Leasts, is conducted by H. P. BURDICK, M. D. The facilities in this "Cure" for the successful treatment of Diseases of the Liver, Spine, Nerves, Female Dis-
iorations have de- erty fully one-half	Preston S. Brooks has been guilty of the as- sault complained of by the Senate, with the		present to their pastor, Rev. N. W. Miner, a	track. The whole work of tunneling and of building two miles of track, is to be completed by November 1957	RECEIPTS. All payments for publications of the Society are acknowl	eases. Bronchitis, Incipient Consumption, &c., are not excelled in any establishment. Patients will have the benefit of skillful Homeopathic prescriptions-an ad-
teath of the testa- te was valued at	most aggravated circumstances of violence; that the same was a breach of the privileges,	sis citizens in each and every one of them. Beside the requisites of temperance, industry,	acres—in Iowa.	by November, 1857. In Foxboro', Mass., the Messrs. Carpenter	edged from week to week in the Recorder. Persons sending	vantage found in but few "Water-Cures." Especial attention will be given to diseases commonly called
270,000. One of ew Orleans, at a	not only of the Senate, but of the Senator as- sailed, and of this House as a coördinate branch			manufacture straw bonnets to the amount of \$2,000,000 a year. Their main building covers	FOR THE SABBATH RECORDERS ITE S Brown, Hopkinton, R I \$4 00 to vol. 12 No. 55	surgical cases, such as Hip Diseases, White Swellings,
that over \$250,- m; over \$100,000		lars' worth of property acquired by himself.	Irish Catholics of this country. This fact will help account for the Irish poverty which our	several acres; in it are employed 500 persons, and in private houses in the adjoining towns	G W Weeden, Jamestown, R I 6 00 12 55 Weeden Barber, Dorrville, R I 2 00 12 55 D Bennett, Janesville, Wis 4 00 13 20	Connected with the establishment is a Dental Shop, where all calls in that profession will be attended to.
and commissions; t in interest and had been lost in	the United States, which declares that Senators and Representatives, for any speech or debate	The Assault on Mr. Sumner.	countrymen are so heavily taxed to aleviate.	some 3,000 more are employed. Some of the ladies in Foxboro' earn \$500 a year at this	Barton Edwards"4001255John Webster, Albion, Wis2001255	Address, Alfred, Allegany Co., N. Y.
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other place ; and, whereas, this house is of the opinion that it has the power and ought to Sumner has aroused a deeper feeling in the punish the said Preston S. Brooks, for the said public heart of the North than any other event assault, not only as a breach of the privileges of the past ten years. The great body of the of the Senator assailed, and of the Senate and people, without distinction of party, feel that House as declared by the Constitution, but as their rights have been assailed in a vital point an act of disorderly behaviour ; and, whereas, -that the blow struck at Sumner takes effect den of a heavy debt, recently made a vigorous tinue for the next three weeks, the forthcoming Mrs B Clarke, Unadilla Forks that appears from such investigation, that upon Freedom of Speech in that spot where, effort to raise \$10,000, which has now been wheat crop will be the largest ever produced H F Randolph, fihaca Henry A. Edmundson, a Representative from without freedom of speech, there can be no free- entirely contributed. the State of Virginia, and Lawrence M. Keitt, dom of any kind,-and that the liberties of the t Representative from South Carolina, some Republic may well be regarded as in peril when Wallingford, Ct., Stamford, Three Mile Bay, time previous to said assault were informed that such an act can be perpetrated with inpunity. Nunda, Buffalo, Rochester, N. Y., and in other it was the purpose of said Brooks to commit Nor is the act itself half so startling as the man-

Senator in the Senate of the United States, and beaten to the earth, without lifting a finger or took no means to discourage or prevent the raising a voice on his behalf. Senator foombs, same, but, on the contrary, anticipating the always open and frank in the avowal of his 8, says: At a meeting of citizens, held here commission of such violence, were present on opinions, stands up boldly and shamelessly in last evening, \$4,500 were subscribed to aid the one or more occasions, to witness the same as the Senate Chamber and declares his approval Free-State settlers and the cause of Freedom

friends of the assailant, therefore, Resolved, That Preston S. Brooks be, and malignity which dare not vent itself in an open increase this contribution during the week. three minutes. The Captain, his wife, and two is hereby forthwith expelled from this House as indorsement of the act, offers to the Seriate and There is much excitement in this vicinity on seamen, were drowned. The Oxford was bound a representative from the State of South Caro-

Edmundson and Lawrence M. Keitt in regard be misconstrued." Sixty-eight members of means to secure homes and defend them. to said assault. names against any inquiry into this murderous Mr. Howell Cobb, representing the minority

of the Committee, presented a minority report, arguing that no breach of privilege, under the tional Legislature. Office-holders under the er in Baronne street, a little while ago, and back and forth. Constitution, had been committed, and that President of the United States take pains to drank and gambled to the extent that the city the House had no power to go beyond the express tacit approval of the act; the executive press sounds the alarm, and fears a new Negro Constitution in deciding that a breach of priv-

Both reports were laid on the table and a testimonial of marked approbation to the perordered printed.

One week later news from Europe has come to hand.

The British Ministry have again been sus- things take this instance of brutality out of the tained in the House of Commons on a vote of ordinary category. They make it impossible to censure for the abandonment, by the Peace regard it as one of those outbreaks of passion Plenipotentiaries. of the maritime law touching for which no one is responsible but the individual, and which all unite to reprobate and deplore, nentrals.

The trial of Palmer for poisoning his sporting. They show that a large, powerful, and politicalhiend, Cook, continues. The defense is closed. In dominant portion of the American people The case turns mainly on the medical testimony approve and adopt it, and avow their determinawhether or not the symptoms of death accord tion to use force as a means of compelling aswith the symptoms of poison by strychnine. sent to their political views and acquiescence in and two others wounded, by a premature dis-The most eminent physicians of Great Britain their political demands. Brute force is thus have given evidence which seems equally bal- distinctly and openly adopted by the advocates or of the nomination of James Buchanan for sprinkled upon this occasion. anced for and against the prisoner. The case and champions of Slavery, as a weapon of political President.

is valuable, as making public that vegetable as a mode of silencing opposition and compell- er by trade, was killed at Rahway, N. J., on stadt, called the Tyne, has been lost, with all resorts of Parliamentary debate.

of Finland. A convention has been concluded between

the Porte and the Western Powers. Advices from St. Petersburg state that the coronation of the Emperor Alexander will take place in September next.

The brutal assault of Brooks upon Senator

violence upon the person of the said Charles ner in which it is received. Half a doken Sen-Sumner, for words used by him in debate as a lators stand by and see one of their number

the House of Representatives record their

assault, committed by one of their number upon a member of the co-ordinate branch of the nadisclaims all jurisdiction in the case; the Gov-

ilege had been committed. ernor of South Carolina heads a subscription for

European News.

Northern principles and Northern States. These | sia as arbitrator for the United States.

excites extraordinary interest; The testimony warfare, as a means of Congressional influence,

poisons are readily detected long after death. ing assent, quite as legitimate as argument or Friday evening, by the explosion of a cannon train between Jersey City and Paterson, on The first English steamer bound to Cron- eloguence, or any of the more common-place which was being fired in honor of the nomina- Sundays.

her cargo, off the Island of Osell, in the Gulf SPLENDID DWELLINGS .- The Journal of Com-

merce thinks that the mania for splendid dwellings is subsiding in New York. As affording some idea of the extent to which the "merchant princes" of New York have invested in private

The colored young men of Philadelphia have a library of 1400 volumes, which they use industriously, and sustain several lyceums and debating clubs in a manner that is creditable. The Pierpont-street Baptist Church, Brook- comes to the conclusion that, should nothing Chauncy Green, Almond lyn, which had been struggling under the bur- unforseen occur. and favorable weather con- Lewis Jones, Wellsville

Our exchanges give reports of revivals in

places. SUMMARY.

A dispatch dated Worcester, Sunday, June of the deed. Senator Douglas, with a craven in Kansas. Pledges have been made to greatly Point on Lake Erie. The latter went down in

the country the sneaking apology for his refus- the subject, and a large number of men have to the upper Lakes, with a cargo of Railroad ing to interfere between an unarmed, defense- volunteered for homes in Kansas. They will iron. Resolved, That this House hereby declares less, pinioned Senator and his ruffianly assail- go well armed and under the command of men its disapprobation of the said act of Henry A. ant, that he "feared his motives might of experience in military tactics, furnished with 5. says: During the thunder-storm here, yes terday, the lake suddenly rose to the height of

There is a great deal of trouble in New Orleans because the liquor-sellers persist in selling rum to Slaves. A hundred blacks got togethorgan fails to answer it; a Senate Committee Plot, and entreats the authorities to put a stop to the scenes of violence that follow scenes of drunkenness.

tant; and hence the suit. The London Times thinks the affairs of Cenpetrator of the assault; and the whole Pro- tral America will compel a combination of Advices from Hayti state that a formidable

Slavery Press of Virginia, South Carolina, and | Great Britain and the United States for their insurrection has broken out in the vicinity of other Southern States, bursts into a chorus of adjustment. It also says that Mr. Buchanan's Aux Cayes, against Soulouque, and that great savage exultation, and calls loudly for a repeti- statement "that there is nothing to arbitrate" alarm existed among the citizens of that place tion of the assault upon other representatives of is untenable, and suggests the Emperor of Rus- in consequence of the threatened attack of a body of two or three thousand of the insur-

gents A dispatch dated Newport, R. I., Saturday, June 7. says: The splendid mansion of Daniel It is proposed to supply the city of Provi-Parish, of New York, situated south of the dence with water from Ten-Mile River, in See-Ocean House, was destroyed by fire last night. konk, at a cost of \$1,000,000. The new Mayor, It cost \$32,000, and was insured for \$10,000, Mr. Smith, commends the plan in his inaugural at the Eagle Office, New York. address

At Worcester, Mass., on Sabbath, (Satur-On Sunday, June 1st, there were 35 persons day) June 7th, one man was instantly killed. admitted on profession of faith to Rev. Asa D. Smith's (Presbyterian) Church, New York, charge of a connon while firing a salute in hon- and 12 by letter. Of the 35, only 4 were

The New York and Erie Railroad Company, in response to petitions of citizens of Paterson. A young man by the name of Cody, a painthave determined to run a morning and evening

> Iranistan and Barnum's other property at Bridgeport, are to be sold under the hammer

Mr. Collamer has reported a bill from the Committee on Post-Offices and Post Roads in Congress, providing means for an experiment

with the Atmospheric Telegraph in the convey-

Ichabod Babcock, Townsend, O 2 00 After a careful perusal of the accounts re- Palmer Green, Champion 4 00 specting the crops in all the principal grain. Sarah Holmes, Petersburg 2 00 growing States, the Journal of Commerce Jesse Wellerd, Mina Philip Place, Alfred Center 4 00 4 00 2 00 2 00 1 00 Geo P Maxson, Pittsburg, Pa 2 00

W P Stillman, Lima Center, Wis, 4 00 FUR SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST MEMORIAL The viceroy of Egypt has had two superb Ira S Brown, Hopkinton, R I passenger engines made at Taunton, Mass., for Ethan Clarke, Leonardsville the railroad from Cairo to Suez. They are to.

WILLIAM M. ROGERS. Treasurer.

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North-Western Association. HE Executive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist North-Western Association will meet at Albion Cenr, Wis., on the 17th of June, 1856 at 71 o'clock P. M. T. E. BABCOCK, Sec. of the Board

Great Central Route.

THE Through Ticket and Freight Office of the GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY. MICHIGAN CENTRAL BAILROAD, heir Railroad and Steamboat connections to Chicago. Milwaukie, Galena, Burlington, St. Louis, Cairo, and all points West and South-west, via Suspension Bridge, Buffalo or Oswego, is at No. 173 Broadway. A dispatch dated Oswego, Thursday, June New York, Corner of Cortlandt-st DARIUS CLARKE, Agent.

New, York and Albany.

three feet, and as suddenly fell again. This VENING LINE TO ALBANY AND TROY DIwas repeated several times, causing a general L RECT, from Pier 15, foot of Liberty-st., first Pier below Cortland-st. Fare to Montreal \$3 less than commotion in the harbor, vessels being tossed by any other route, and intermediate places in proportion. Second class passage to Montreal \$4 25. The new first class steamers RIP VAN WINKLE. C. The McDonough litigation between the cities of New Orleans and Baltimore is up W. Farnham, Commander, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; and FRANCIS SKIDDY. L. Smith. Comagain; New Orleans claims \$50,000 from Bal-

mander, Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday, at 6 o'clock timore, with interest, as counsel fees. Baltimore P. M. Passengers by these boats will arrive in Alwon't pay, because the fee is considered exorbi- bany and Troy in ample time to take the morning trains of cars for the North, East, and West For freight or second class passage, apply at the office on the wharf.

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O N and after Monday, May 19, 1856, and until fur-ther notice, Passenger Trains will leave the pier foot of Duane st., New York, as follows: Dunkirk Express at 6 A M. for Dunkirk.

Buffalo Express at 6 A. M. for Buffalo. Mail at 84 Å. M. for Dunkirk and Buffalo, and all inermediate stations. Psssengers by this Train will connect with Express trains for Syracuse, Cayuga, Canandaigua, Niagara Falls, and Rochester, and with the Lightning Express train on the Lake Shore Raiload for Cincinnati, Chicago, &c.

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Way Passenger at 4 P. M. for Newburg and Middletown and intermediate stations. Night Express at 5 P. M. for Dunkirk and Buffals.

Emigrant at 6 P. M. tor Dunkirk and Buffalo and ntermediate stations. The above trains run daily, Sundays excepted.

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road, for Scranton: at Buffalo and Dunkirk with the Lake Shore Railroad, for Cleveland, Cincinnati, To ledo, Detroit, Chicage, &c.

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The evacuation of the Crimea by the French least a dozen houses in the city which cost from it." The American Geograpical Society have ance of the mails. OF PRINTING TYPES, BORDERINGS, &c., and that & Having the exclusive control and direction of the proceeds rapidly. Letters to May 10 state that \$100,000 to \$150,000-rivaling in magnificence it is now ready for delivery to their old patrons, and to all who patronize their Foundery. In it will be they will be able to avail themselves of the privilege had hung several Tartars' for as- almost any of the royal palaces of Europe, and abandoned for the present their intention A fatal accident occurred June 6th, on the sisting the Allies. Some had also been sent inferior only in point of magnitude. Nearly all exploring Western Central Africa, having heard of giving unusual dispatch to articles forwarded b passing, if possible, their celebrated Series of Scotch their Express to stations along the line of their road or its connecting branches. Niagara Falls section of the Central Railroad. into exile, and others condemned to work on of these have been recently erected. One of that the American Colonization Society have near Pekin, by which two persons lost their the roads for life. The scurvy had appeared our most elegant houses is that of Chas. A. determined to send a colony to the interior, Their facilities in this respect will be much greater lives, and several others were injured. The Fancy Type Department exhibits an unsurpasin the English regiments A banquet has been Heckscher, just completed, on the corner of with a view to a permanent settlement. than could be afforded to companies exclusively ensable variety of beautiful styles, selected from France. given to Sir Colin Campbell. Peace has been Fifth avenue and Thirteenth street, and which Over fifty vessels are now afloat, on the Upgaged in the Express business. Senator Trumbull, with a view of restoration Germany, and England. is said to have cost in the neighborhood of proclaimed at Tiflis. per Lakes bound to Oswego, loaded with nearly The Scripts and Borderings are now for the first By an arrangement made with the United States of peace in Kansas, has prepared a bill which The capture of the Circassian village of \$150,000. Probably the most elegant dwell-700,000 bushels of grain. The receipts and and American Express Companies, articles will be time presented to the printing public, and are the prohe will soon introduce into Congress, proposing taken by these Companies at Dunkirk and Buffalo, and forwarded with dispatch to all the principal cities ductions of the best American and European artists Sunech, and six thousand cattle, by the Rus- ing in the city is that of M. O. Roberts, reputed shipments by canal are large. the annexation of that Territory to Nebraska An entire new series of GERMAN FACES, both for to have cost in the neighborhood of \$225,000. sians, is confirmed. and towns in the United States and Territories. A bill has passed the Senate of Massachusetts Newspaper and Job Printing, of a very superior style. -the terms of all the officers of Kansas and The residence of Moses Taylor is a dwelling Contracts will be made by this Company for the devoting \$1,000 to experiments by Professor all the laws and supposed laws therein to cease. is now completed and ready for sale. transportation of freight over their road by the car-A CANDIDATE FOR THE PRESIDENCY.—The fitted up in the most gorgeous style, not less Every article necessary to a perfect Printing Estab Agassiz in the artificial propagation of fish. load and sent by passenger trains to Dankirk and Buf-falo, to be forwarded from those points to their desti The east wing of the Louisiana Penitentiary lishment furnished to order. National Democratic Nominating Convention than \$54,000 having been expended in four or was held in Cincinnati last week, occupying five days. For the Presidence there was fitted up at a cost of from \$25,000 to \$30,000. Oth-Loss \$200,000. Nine prisoners escaped while Two regiments of British troops from the The metal from which the Type is made will be nation by the ordinary transportation lines. found peculiarly adapted to the severe usage of Ma-Crimea arrived at Halifax on Monday in the Two Expresses will be sent daily in charge of spechine Press Printing five days. For the Presidency there were er dwellings might be mentioned, scarcely in- the fire was progressing. mammoth steamer Himalaya. They beg to return thanks for past favors, and to cial measures, who will attend to the transportation solicit a continuance. Their well known liberal man- of merchandise. packages, and the collection of bills three prominent candidates-Franklin Pierce, John Fox, convicted at New Brunswick. N. Two men and a boy, attached to a provision ferior. ner of doing business, for the past thirty years, is a sent with goods of all kinds, the proceeds of which Stephen A. Douglas and James Buchanan of train in Florida, were killed by the Indians on . of the murder of John Henry, was sentencguarantee to new patrons of their disposition and will be promptly returned The Paterson and New York Plank Road Particular attention will be given to the collection Pennsylvania. The latter was unanimously ed to be hung on the 25th of July. the 20th of May, ability not to allow themselves to be surpassed for fair of notes, drafts, and accounts, at and between New which has been in course of construction for dealing, whether orders are sent by letter or other-Several friends of P. T. Barnum have tender-James Dixon, Know Nothing, was elected. nominated on the seventeenth ballot. For York, Buffalo, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago, and St. JAMES CONNER & SONS. the last three years, was opened to the public last week and made the occasion of much fes- June 4th, U. S. Senator by the Connecticut ed him pecuniary assistance, benefits at theatres, Vice President, the Convention nominated J. The Type on which this paper is printed is Louis, &c. HENRY D. RICE, Sup't Express. May 16, 1855. &c., which he declines. from Conners' United States Type Foundery. C. Breckenridge, of Kentucky. House. tivity and rejoicing.

tion of Buchanan. His parents reside at Ogdensburg, N. Y. The Washington correspondent of the New early next September. The property will not York Tribune reports Mr. Benton as having probably bring more than \$100,000 to \$125, remarked upon the assault of Mr. Sumner as 000, while the mortgages amount to \$237,000 follows ;---"This is not an assault, Sir ; it is a conspiracy ! These men hunt in couples, Sir. It is a conspiracy, and the North should know

mansions, it may be stated, that there are at

[N. Y. Times.

sible Egyptian in a screw steam yacht of 1,300 tons burden, which is being built for the viceroy by a Yankee shipwright.

A dispatch dated Buffalo, Monday, June 2, says: The propeller Cataract came in collision, yesterday, with the brig Oxford. off Long

be taken apart, boxed and sent out to the sen-

in the country.

THE SABBATH RECORDER, JUNE 12, 1856.

Miscellaneaus.

Ravens_A Stratagem.

A herd of grampuses (Delphinus orca) have ing made their appearance off the island of Pappay, in the Sound of Harris, in the summer of 1818, the natives surrounded it in boats and drove it ashore. Some of the animals were about thirty feet in length, others not more than twelve. Forthwith all hands were out, busily employed in stripping off the blubber, an operation which lasted but a few days. In the mean time, two ravens were seen on the neighboring rocks, croaking) dolefully. The people then brought out all the pots they could muster, for the purpose of boiling the blubber. The island sent forth an odor which extended themselves most gloriously from dawn till day- pounds as of hay. light. retired in the evening to a rock in the vicinity, where they dozed away the short hours | turnips are the lowest in the scale of value of the noble carcasses of whales moored upon the island beaches of the stormy Hebrides.

There were about seventy grampuses, in all. and for each grampus there might be for the The skeletons lay on the shores, like the hulls Winter-just such a terrible Winter as the of the Spanish Armada, keel and timbers, the last, when hundreds of millions of dollars was after week, the old marshal and his subalterns profitable to their owners. led the sorbies to the bloody beach. A counthe gannets have roosted. He approaches have given you the data. [N. Y. Tribune. duck pens. They never stray far from their ous of its fertilizing contents-I at once see that nese, was a last maker. Dr. Milne was a herd- Departments, care is taken to furnish kenes, to prevent it from flappi its wing thereby frightening the rest; dislocates its neck by a sudden jerk, and then leaves it there This was repeated several nights in succession. Still no diminution was perceptible in the army, and the islanders were apprehensive of a famine, for the raven's had attacked their barley. Finlay scratched his head one night, as he sat which passing through the other organs, proit was dawn. The plucked ravens screamed violently; the whole flock screamed and fled Nothing was to be heard on the island but one desperate and incessant scream. The natives, rified at the unnatural and never seen spectacle. One night only did the ravens remain on the island. Some herdsmen saw them at sunrise, wing their flight in a body, northward, over the Atlantic, leaving behind them their luckless companions, which, naked and persecuted. soon perished. By this means was the island of Pappay rid of a pest, which might have reduced to severe distress, by destroying their scanty crop, an already wretched population. the greater part of which has taken refuge in the wilds of Canada. [Edinburg Lit. Gaz.

grass. Experiments and close and careful comparison of the results of many trials, have given | the following as the comparative difference between the articles mentioned and good hay: 275 lbs. green Indian corn, 59 lbs. oats,

442 lbs. rye straw, 45 lbs. peas or beans. 164 lbs. oat straw, 64 lbs. buckwheat, 57 lbs. Indian corn. 153 lbs. pea straw. 637lbs. acorns, 201 lbs. raw potatoes, 475 lbs. boiled potatoes, 10 lbs wheat bran. 339 lbs. mangel-wurtzel 10) lbs. rye bran, 504 lbs. turnips, 16[#] lbs. wheat, pea an 54 lbs. rye, 46 lbs. wheat, oat chaff. 179 lbs. rye and barley.

Wheat bran and hay are the nearest equivalent of any of the substances, and yet bran is often given in small quantities, as though it was for miles around. Ravens came daily, in pairs, of superior value. And so it is, when fed as a and at length in small flocks. The grampuses; mixed food, with other substances; but if the now abandoned by their murderets, were at animal was to be wintered entirely upon bran, partly by boiling and partly by fermentation, tacked by the ravens, which, after gorging it would be necessary to feed almost as many It appears from the table, that common white

of summer's night, seeing in the visions of sleep any of the articles mentioned, and yet that is not practically the fact, for several reasons.

first week five ravens, the next week ten, then take into its stomach, day after day, such a would get no more gum in a whole year than a twenty, and at length fifty; so that the omin- mass of innutricious matter as would be requir- five pound loaf of bread furnishes. ous army at length amounted to upwards of ed to get an equivalent to the ration of hay. serves to make people fat who are thin in flesh three thousand beaked warriors, headed by an But by mixing two or mole kinds of food to- it has the same effect as starch in bread. It enormous white field-marshal, under whom gether, the value of each is improved. The were various speckled generals. Spotted ra- proportion in which each should be fed is easily vens, in fact, are sometimes seen in the Hebrides calculated. That is, in place of 30 lbs. of hay, a means of enjoyment and as a stimulant to the on ordinary occasions, but one totally white suppose we give, hay, 15 lbs; turnins, 30 lbs, norveo, but that does not come into the account had never before presented itself to the aston- or half a bushel; corn meal, 3 lbs; cut straw, of chemistry—chemically, the use of meat may ished natives. The carcasses were wasting but 25 lbs.; it will be far better than a full allow- be recommended with bread instead of beer slowly; and so long as the ravens had plenty ance of hay, or any of its equivalents. The Leibig intimated, in conclusion, that the best of food, no person thought much about them. above table might be greatly extended, with At length the flesh and, entrails disappeared, valuable results to all the farms of America. and nothing remained but the bare bones. We reiterate; now is the time to prepare for

planks torn off by the natives. Everybody wasted and lost through inadequate provision to thought the ravens would withdraw, but, no sustain the farm stock in thriving and improv diminution appeared in their number. Week ing condition, without which they cannot be

The first and best preparation that can now cil of war was held, but no person could sug- be made to increase the quantity of fodder, is gest a remedy. Some shots were fired, and a to sow Indian corn, which may be done in all few ravens hung in irons on the heights; but May and June. In the mean time, no day, nor the rest merely croaked as they saw their com no rood of land, should be neglected, by which panions swinging in the gale. At length a the crop of turnips, rutabagas, carrots, beets, ings, employ themselves in rearing ducks; and etc., it is quite clear to me that the man who man named Finlay Morrison hatched a plot or buckwheat, can be increased. It will all be the sagacity which these animals exhibit is re- "stays" there has very little taste, so far as which produced a goodly gosling. Finlay had needed-all can be profitably used-all should markable. Every morning they are allowed to his business is concerned. been often in St. Kilda, where he saw the be sown as a preparation for Winter. But gannets slain in the following manner : The after all, the best preparation is never to keep

[N. B. Farmer

The Chemistry of Food.

Prof. Leibig has been lecturing recently at Munich, the capital of Bavaria, upon the chemistry of food. A correspondent of the New York Tribune furnishes the following abstract of the views of the great chemist in regard to the particular merits of beer :

"Beer is worthless for the formation of blood; it is of value only to support respiration to a ship before. The main deck is treated in and to supply warmth. The nitrogenous portion of the barley becomes soluble in brewing. passes off in the sweet beer, and is separated as lees. A little of the dregs remain; the brewer makes it as little as possible, or else the beer sours easily. A chemist of Munich, eleven years ago, asserted that our brown beer contained gum, two grains to the quart. Throwing out of account the nitrogen which appears In the first place, we never would think of in beer in the form of ammonical salts, and wintering an animal solely upon turnips, be- estimating only that which it presents as gum, cause it would be impossible for the creature to a man who drinks eleven pints of beer per day Beer has its value in supplying warmth, but not in when the ship is loaded. the formation of blood. It has its use also as

> proportions of food for use were one of nitrogen to three of carbon-the proportions in woman's milk."

Ducks in China.

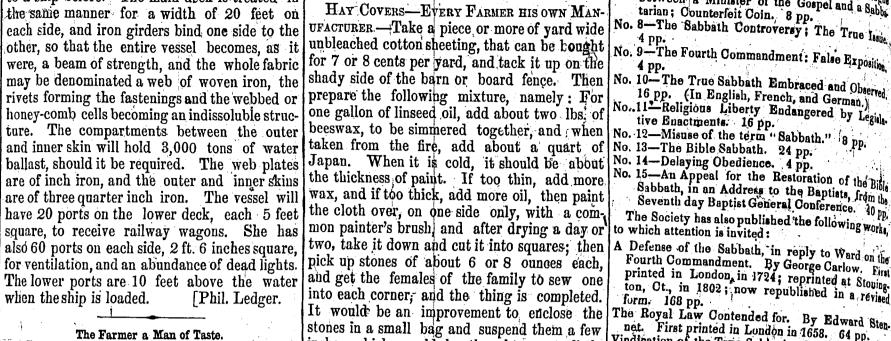
It is well-known that a considerable portion of the inhabitants of China dwell in floating houses, or rather in boats, with large and con- operations. venient cabins, where men, women and children

may be seen in abundance; having no other to order or system, the fields taking shape as saved \$20,000 last year if the farmers had home, and gaining a slender livelihood by some the convenience of the moment might dictate, been supplied with these hay covers. occupation that does not require a residence on I conclude that the owner has never studied terra firma. In the neighborhood of Canton, taste or economy. When I see the fences of a many of the owners of these moveable dwell- farm overgrown with bushes, briars, weeds, leave their habitation, and indulge in their

When, in passing the domain of a large farhomes-and the sound of a little tinkling bell with all his acquisitions, the

him the same nutriment that is contained in one soms are just closing, and make it as clover available for the passengers. The floor form worse friendships with wiser-looking ones; Publications of the American Subbath Tract Society. hay is usually made. Hay caps may be used of the ship is perfectly flat, the keel, being encourage a familiarity with all that love to that, for instance, made from well-cured timothy to great advantage in securing this crop, as it turned inward and riveted to the inner ship's court them-dumb animals love children, and is necessary that it should be out two or three keel. These severals skins are joined to each children love them. There is a language at its Depository, No. 9 Spruce st., N. Y., viz: nights. A few square rods left to ripen will other by longitudinal webs or girders, formed of among them which the world's language oblit. No. 1-Reasons for infroducing the Sabbath of the furnish an abundance of seed for another year. plate and angled iron. There are 17 of these erates in the elders. It is of more importance

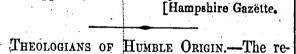
webs on each side of the ship, which run the that you should make your children loving, than entire length of the vessel, and they are placed that you should make them wise, that is, book at such distances as to extend upward, at inter- wise. Above all things, make them loving; vals of about 3 feet from the keel to the main then will they be gentle and obedient; and then deck, and then are again closed up in length also, parents, if you become old and poor, these varying from 20 to 80 feet. Thus the outer will be better than friends that will never negand inner ships are joined together by means of lect you. Children brought up lovingly at your a great number of water-tight webs or cells of knees, will never shut their doors upon you, extraordinary strength, giving the vessel a and point where they would have you go. rigidity such as has never been communicated



inches, which would be thought a very litt'e But the farmer of to-day should be not only more trouble in so good a cause. No hemming a thoroughly educated man, and possessed of the selvages is necessary. Cast-iron weights of sound accomplishments; he should be pre-emi- 6 ounces each would cost about one cent

nently a man of fine taste. He is an in-dwel- a-piece, but it is doubtful whether they would ler of Nature's Temple, and is every where answer a better purpose than stones. Every surrounded by the beautiful creations of Art farmer should supply himself with these covers had in a bound volume. Supreme. Here he may take lessons from the at once, as bye-and-bye he will be too busy to choicest pencilings of a perfect Master. In attend to this matter. The immense losses susmatters of taste. order and neatness, the Amer- | tained last year, by | wet weather, "should adican farmer need be second to none; and these monish him of its utmost importance. There is sending their address, with a remittance; to George qualifications should be manifested in all his the best authority for stating that the county B UTIER, Corresponding Secretary of the American of Worcester alone, which produces upwards of Sabbath Tract Society, No. 9 Spruce-st., New York.

When I see a farm laid out without regard 145,000 tons of hay annually, would have



aquatic amusements; and sometimes five or six mer, I find his spacious dwelling and his exten- the child of Irish cotters. John Foster was a open to the advocacy of all reformatory measured bird-catcher slips down a long rope, fastened any more stock than can be well kept, and hundred of these noisy creatures are seen sport-above by a peg; until he gets upon a shelf where now is the time to make that calculation. We ing on the waters near one of these floating yard in close juxtaposition—the latter odorifer-Dr. Morrison, translator of the Bible into Chi diffuse knowledge, reclaim the inebriate, and enfland the inebriate and intelligence and and i

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Prepare for Winter.

What, now 1 just as Spring is opening its enough to make sufficient hay to feed their stock possesses, is too much lacking in the gruel. during a mild Winter, and if it proves a hard one, the animals are often put upon such short allowance, that life is barely sustained, without one iota of profit gained upon the growth, or from the milk or work of those devoted to that purpose.

once gratify the appetite and contribute to the height of the principal saloons, which are in the muscular system, then we introduce a fitness of things which will result in profit. It seems now to be so much of a settled ments. Her length is 680 feet, her breadth of age, with a book in its infant hands. In all the Northern States, good English things which will result in profit. grass hay is the staple article of food for all kinds of cattle, except swine, usually kept upon opinion among farmers, that we shall continue ments. Her length is 680 feet; her breadth of age, with a book in its infant hands, will necessarily restore the secretion of bile and a farm The daily quantity required to keep to have dry hot summers and short pasture feed, beam 83 feet; depth from deck to keel 58 feet; is 'a fearful sight! It is too often the cure jaundice. what are termed store cattle in good condition, that all should resort to some green fodder to aggregate length of saloon 400 feet. Her com- death-warrant, such as the condemned stupidinot paid till the close of the year, will be liable to by the English rule, is two 'per cent of their make up the deficiency—and this resort has mander will be Captain Harrison, with a crew ty looks at—fatal, yet beyond his comprehenan additional charge of 50 cente This week (says the Newburyport Herald) Payments received will be acknowledged in live weight. That is, thirty pounds of hay per been principally to green Indian corn. Few in all, including seamen, engineers, stokers, &c., sion. What should a child three years oldthe paper so as to indicate the time to which they day for a bullock that weighs 15 cwt., and an have tried millet; but those who have, like it, from 850 to 900 men; consequently, with all nay, five or six years old—be taught? Strong two persons have called at our office to pay reach their annual subscriptions for the Herald, one a I T. No paper discontinued until arrearages are additional quantity equal to two and a half per and find it a profitable crop. Cut green and on board, she will comprise within herself a meats for weak digestions make not bodily their annual subscriptions for the Herald, one a paid, except at the discretion of the publisher. subscriber for sixty-four years, and the other Communications, orders, and remittances, should cent. of the weight of an ox that is required to fed to stock, it is one of the best soiling crops population of a large town, or even city, say strength. Let there be nursery tales and forty-five, and neither of them ever failed to be directed, post paid, to we have—and made into hay, cattle eat it 13,000 persons. If a bullock that weighs 15 cwt. is to be with as much avidity as they will our best Nearly 1000 men are employed in her con- especially every mother, sing to your children; pay their bills when due. We wish the Secre-GEO. B. UTTER, No. 9 Spruce-st., New York, tary of State, in his sanitary report, would tell struction. The contract price for her building tell them pleasant stories; if in the country, as whether it is not an prompt payers for newswintered entirely upon hav, where the Winter, grasses, Liabilities of those who take Periodicals. The mode of culture is simple and easy. The is £320,000. There are then the expenses of be not too careful lest they get a little dirt The laws declare that any person to whom a Periodicals. The laws declare that any person to whom a Periodical's sent, is responsible for payment, if he receives the paper, of makes use of it, even if he has never subscribed for it, or has ordered it to be stopped. His duty in such a case is not to the the paper from the office or person with whom the paped left, but to notify the publisher that he does not wish for it. If makes are sent to a work office is not not determine or duty as it is hereabouts, is five months long, he will require by this rule 10,500 lbs. of hay, which is ground should be rich, or at least in good con-her engines and the fittings, victualing, &c. upon their hands and clothes; earth is very papers, are always healthy and long-lived. about twice as much as those who manage to dition, finely pulverized, and sowed with seed The mere expense of launching her into the much akin to us all, and in children's out-ofget their stock through alive, ever think of about the first of June, using right quarts to water, when completed, will be no less than door play, soils them not inwardly. There is Mr. Luther Hampton, of Woodbridge, N. J. the acre; we have never used more than this amount, and found it amply sufficient. When sewed as late as the tenth of June, it is not place of the payment until he returns the papers, or gives notified to the Publisher that the does not wish for it. and our play, soils them not inwardly. There is amount, and found it amply sufficient. When between all crea-is to cut down the tree, remove the limbs, chain the butt end too the stump and then hitch a place of deposite that he does not wish for it. and our play, soils them not inwardly. the butt end too the stump and then hitch a ble for the payment until he returns the papers, or gives notice to the Publisher that they are lying dead in the office. The following articles may be substituted in amount, and found it amply sufficient. When used for the purpose, and the machinery em- tures; by it we touch upon the common sym- the butt end too the stump and then hitch a the qualities given, in whole or part, as an sewed as late as the tenth of June, it is not ployed of a peculiar construction. She will pathy of our first substance, and beget a kind- team to the top of the tree and drive them equivalent for one hundred pounds of hay. necessary to cut it until after the rye and wheat enter the water broadside on. Her deck is to ness for our poor relations, the brutes. Let round. The long lever thus obtained will That is, the figures annexed to the articles are harvested, and the press of work is over. be flush, except for cabin entrances and similar children have a free, open air sport, and fear "yank" out any stump that does not hang Bates of Advertising. named in this list show the number of pounds of It is somewhat difficult to cure it, as it is a purposes, so that a promenade more than twice not though they make acquaintance with the worse than a four-pronged double tooth. For a square of 16 lines or less one insertion 50 each subsequent insertion 50 each requisite to be given an animal to afford heavy succulent plant. Cut it when the blos. the length of the Great Britain's deck will be pigs, the donkeys, and the chickens—they may strong chain will be needed, For each additional squary, two minds the shove rates

Rearing Calves.

of an old rascal and killed him; then another, till four or six weeks old. Then begin quite to outstrip his companions in the race-and and another, until at length he had slaughtered gradually to lessen the quantity of -new milk, such a scene of shoving, swimming, flying and

measure of skimmed milk—the milk, previous other country of the world than in China. to skimming, having stood about twelve hours, This prompt obedience on the part of the stupid and, before it is given to the calf, having been water fowl, is the result of education; and the warmed to the temperature of the new milk. means used, although exceedingly efficient, are So graduate the reduction of the new and the very simple. The last duck which reaches the by the fire, right over the organ of invention, addition of the skimmed milk, that the latter boat is invariably seized by the duck-masterwhich being electrified, out came a spark, shall constitute the entire mess for the calf general, and is compelled to undergo a severe when it arrives at the age of eight or nine drubbing with a bamboo cane-and the fear of duced a scheme, and a funny one, too, as will weeks. When the calf is five or six weeks old, this punishment, which they are exceedingly presently be seen. He rose up, dark as it was, give it a few dry oats, say a moderate handful desirous to avoid, ensures the most perfect order and took two of his companions. They walked daily, and increase a little at a time, till at and obedience among these animals, which have to the rock, clambered up as usual to the raven and after ten weeks of age the calf shall receive been considered among the most stupid of the roosts, laid hold of half a dozen birds, plucked about a pint per day; also, at the age of five feathered creation. them completely, leaving only the wing and weeks, begin to feed a little nice fine hay. This mode of managing ducks is somewhat tail feathers, and let them loose. By this time When the calf is ten weeks old, the milk it re- similar to that just and humane expedient receives may be that which has stood longer than sorted to on board of some of the English ships twelve hours before being skimmed; also at of war, and for aught we know, American also, and after this age, the quantity of milk may be to induce the men to hasten on deck with all gradually lessened, and water substituted for possible dispatch, when all hands are called to terrified, got out of bed and came abroad. the milk taken away, so that when the calf is quarters, or for any other purpose. A boat The denuded ravens haturally sought their twelve or fourteen weeks old, the milk shall be swain's mate is stationed at the hatchway, and companions, but the latter had no compassion wholly withdrawn, and the calf shall receive those who happen, through negligence, indolence, upon them. They fled from all directions, ter- oats, hay and water, or shall be turned off to or accident, to be at the fag end, are sure to good basturage.

Thus managed, the calf will never know when it was weaned from milk-will have no season of repining and falling away in flesh, or remaining stationary in growth-will have no

The "Mistress of the Seas." as the London troublesome habit, after the time of weaning, papers name the monster steamship, now buildof sucking cows that may chance to be in the ing of iron, near London, is in the shape of pasture or yard with it, and will be quite as plates, securely riveted together. Her dimenlarge, plump and symmetrical when a yearling, sions. &c., are thus described : She has a as though it had been reared by the more ex- double side fore and aft, all the way up to pensive mode of sucking a cow. During the within a few feet of the taffrail She has also winter preceding the period when the calf be- double decks. By this means great buoyancy comes a yearling, it should be fed on the best of and strength are imparted to the vessel, as the

fine hay, with one quart of dry oats, or six to space between the sides is filled with air. She eight quarts of mashed roots, daily. It is not a is built in eight compartments, all air and wagood practice to feed meal to young calves, ter tight. Her registered tonnage is 23,000 bright prospect of abundant Summer crops? either before or after weaning, the meal being tons, with capacity for coal in addition of from Yes, now There is no other time in the whole too heating, injuring digestion, and bringing on 12,000 to 14,000 tons. Her draft of water, does not release the letter, and the process re- acre in England is 4 quarters, and in France year when these three words of advice are so purging, and worse still, if fed freely, causing when loaded, will be 28 feet, and when unloadimportant as now, this very day; every day of the calf to grow out of shape, picked and ed 18 feet. Her average speed is computed at sides of the envelope, after which it may be lish land is about £3 4s. per acre, and that of this Spring month. Now is the time to plant scrawny. It is also difficult to rear a nice well- 23 knots or miles per hour. She will be prothe seed that will produce a forage crop to sus- shaped calf on gruel, because of the meal of pelled by a gigantic screw, 23 feet in diameter, tain the cattle in good condition during their which the gruel is in part made, and because four paddles, and by sails. Her number of long imprisonment in the stable and farm yards the quality for forming well-developed bone masts will be seven, three of which will be next Winter. But few farmers grow grass and a well-shaped body, which milk eminently crossed with yards, and square rigged, as in a [F. Holbrook.

Millet as Födder.

object of the farmer, as well as to secure a than eight small screw steamers, each 100 large amount. Cattle will often eat a fodder- | feet in length, placed four on each side of the No man is a good farmer who neglects to ing of poor meadow hay with as much relish as provide an ample store of cattle feed, and that, they will the best timothy or clover ; and this is too, of suitable variety. It is important, too, evidence sufficient of the necessity of variety.

seems to produce upon them a magical effect. neglected to store his mind with a little human-

The moment the first sound of the bell is heard, izing taste-a few ideas and principles of order Take the calf from its dam when a few days the ducks hasten towards their home with as- and propriety-which would have put his barns stark dead. In this way he kills scores each or a week old, according to the condition of the tonishing swiftness, and the commotion thus and stables, with all their unpleasant accomnight. Finlay crawled cautiously up the rock cow's bag, and learn it to drink new milk, instantaneously produced in their ranks, is amus- paniments, back, in the rear of the dwelling, to which the ravens retired at night, laid hold warm from the cow, feeding it thus twice a day ing enough, each one being apparently anxious where they belong, giving the latter prominence and character, showing that the farmer and been laid down with both kinds, side by side. his household believe themselves superior to the and equally used; the American has been estiadding, in place of that taken away, an equal gabbling, is seldom seen among ducks in any beasts of the stall, and are unwilling to live mated, in some instances, at double the worth virtually in their midst.

When I see a door yard overgrown with wild grass and weeds, the fence shabby, no flowers or trees about, I know at once that there is no taste there, in doors or out.

Bett's Agricultural Address. 🕰 2019

Safety Envelopes.

The Farmer a Man of Taste.

The manufacture of envelopes has come to e a quite important branch of business. Four firms are engaged in the business in this city on a large scale, and several others in a small way. made in this city every week is at least 4,000. | out each other's eyes about points of faith-of 000. Mr. R. T. Knight of Philadelphia has recently patented an improvement in envelopes for valuable and important letters, with the double purpose of making the envelope, post-mark, etc., a part of the letter, and of preventing any generation will tell us more about it. clandestine opening of the same. It is, for some purposes, quite a defect in the present envelope, that the gum may be moistened and the letter opened without discovery. Wafers may

be soaked nearly as easily, and wax is liable to melt in hot climates. In Mr. Knight's invention, a little more paper is used, and the flaps being locked together by a species of dovetailing in addition to the gum, a metalic clasp or eyelet is put through the lower portion, near the edge, which effectually secures the whole package. An eyelet through a letter folded in

the ordinary manner would not only prevent its removal from the envelope, but would interfere with its unfolding when properly opened. To avoid this difficulty, the paper is to be folded tents unfolded. The letter thus goes on file

discourses on the practice of trying to stick "book larnin" in the heads of children while

VARIETY.

American iron has been tested with English in hundreds of experiments, and it is believed has always been approved. Railroads have of the English. It has been tested in ordnance. An eleven inch gun, made of American iron at the Washington navy yard, under the direction of Commander Dahlgreen, was fired over 2000 times, showing four times the strength of English Iron.

No book so full of beauty as the book of Nature; yet no book so carelessly .read. In- statistical matter, designed to illustrate the rise, prodeed, to tell the truth, this book was not in tist Denomination. Wood-cuts of meeting-houses will print in the days of our fathers, or if it was, it be introduced from time to time in connection with the hadn't then been introduced into the schools. history of the churches. In those good old times they studied nothing It is estimated that the number of envelopes but church catechisms, and people scratched which they knew about "as much as Paddy shot at !" hence our ignorance of such a book It is now in every bookstore. But is is hardly become fashionable to study it yet. Another

> Chambers' Journal says that the calculating machine turns out to be a more complete and important instrument than was at first believed. It will calculate the power of biquadratic equations, the lograthims for falling bodies from different heights, for projectile forces, tables, or signs, &c., and all by the slow motion of a winch turned by hand. And what is more, it stereotypes the columns of figures after having calculated them. It is a most remarkable piece of mechanism, honorable to the inventor.

Some interesting statistics relative to the agriculture of France and England, were given in a lecture delivered a few days since in Corn-Wall by M R. de la Trebonneig In England Alfred. Chas. D. Langworthy wall, by M. R. de la Trehonnais. In England, with its edge projecting, and this edge. rather out of 50,000,000 acres cultivated, 10,000,000 than the folded portion, is allowed to receive are sown to wheat or other cereal crops, while the eyelet. By this arrangement the soaking or in France 50,000,000 are cultivated for that Brookaeld...Andrew Babcock. tearing open of the usual flap of the envelope purpose. The average growth of wheat per quired is a tearing or cutting around on three only 1 3-5 quarters; while the produce of Eng-

A river Yankee from away up North, among carrying the envelope with it, as a testimony of the Pine trees, was employed by the owner of a the time and place of mailing, and also of the raft of lumber to pilot it safe down the river for Petereburg. Hamilton Clarke. misdirection, returning, etc., which often might him. The pilot, however, through unskillfulness Preston. J. C. Maxion. render such a matter of importance. We es- or carelessness, ran it against one of the piers Richburgh.: John B. Cottrell.

missed them all but one-I call that middlin' West Edmeston. . E Maxson.

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A writer in Blackwood's Magazine thus good runn n', don't you !"

[Portfolio.

To secure a variety of fodder ought to be an sufficient complement of small boats, no less vessel.

These steamers will land and embark both that the provider should know how much as But if, when we furnish variety, we can supply are placed on both sides, the entire length of the How I have heard you, Eusebius, pity the or converted into food for the human body passengers and cargo. The passengers' berths they are yet "babies :" . well as what he wants. Upon this point he grasses of a nutritive character, that will at ship. The number of decks is four, and the poor children! I remember your looking at a through the intervention of the liver. Guided will find some valuable facts in this article, once gratify the appetite and contribute to the height of the principal saloons, which are in the groop of them, and reflecting, "For of such is by this fact, Giesler of Goettingen, has sug-

"The Mistress of the Seas."

get a severe "starting."

line-of-battle-ship, and the other masts will have ten furnaces. She will carry, in addition to a

fore and aft sails. Her number of boilers will be ten, five on each side, and each having