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thou taken, for dust thou art, and unto dust Brother, did Christ know? Did he tell the

not a part of the penalty, but a reason why truth? The "kingdom of God" is to be posthe penalty was limited to this point. God sessed by the "people of the saints of the Most has in this place claimed to give a reason High." The above are not "the saints of the for his law, as in other places, and in relation Most High," and therefore cannot "possess to other matters; as, for instance, in the case the kingdom." Matt. 5: 20-" Except your. of capital punishment: "Whoso sheddeth man's righteousness shall exceed the righteousness of the Scribes and Pharisees, ye shall in no case is the penalty; now the reason: "For in the blood, by man shall his blood be shed." Here image of God created he man." So of the law and Pharisees died with their opposition to God of the Sabbath, with other institutions. Here unabated. Who dare say that they entered are five specifications, which make up the glory, or will enter it? Christ did not say that penalty, neither of which implies, in any sense they should not enter the kingdom ; but he did of the word, the extermination of being, but say, that unless his audience were better rea state of being in misery. This undoubtedly ligionists than the Pharisees and Scribes, they

Again, if one leans his head forward, covers shalt thou return." Note, this last clause is his eyes, and presents a truly devotional appearance, while the business of the past week, or money-making prospects ahead, absorb his mind, does he pray?

Another takes pride in criticising all that is said by the pastor or leader-scans the sentences, inspects the intonation, and seems to deem eloquence in praying, preaching, and talking in religious meetings, paramount in importance to spirituality-the saving power and essence and intrinsic virtue of prayers and sermons. Reader, do such persons pray?

A fourth class endeavor, to join with the leader, but having neglected to pray at home through the week, and having drunk deeply a worldly spirit, they are troubled with invading was built of grass houses, thrown together with plate and ephod, and left him to his rest. For worldly thoughts, harassed by business and Satan, and efforts to pray now seem abortive. Their minds and hearts were not previously prepared for spiritual devotion-they do not pray at such a time, except they there " repent, and do their first works." A fifth class may follow the leader in their minds-hear every word he says-and yet not pray, because they do not ardently desire the blessings they need, do not realize their own squalidness, and want, and misery. Their pride keeps their hearts far from God. Another may have "aught" against his brother, (though that offending brother may have repented and asked his forgiveness,) and with envy, pride, hatred, or some other evil passion, rankling in his heart, he doth not "forgive him." Such a soul's prayers are vain and idle mockery, an abomination in the sight of God. They may attempt approaches to God, while their heart is far from him. "But if ye forgive not men their trespasses, neither will your Father forgive your trespasses." Now, dear reader, these sentiments are not here presented for the purpose of injuring feelings, but as hints subservient to the cause of vital Christianity. They are the effusions of a heart which yearns for the spirituality and welfare of all the professed followers of the Lamb. These remarks are meant for those to whom they properly apply. There are many (thanks to our blessed Redeemer) who worship God in spirit and in truth-whose "effectual, fervent prayers," avail much. But can a church prosper if many, or the majority, of its members. are of the classes above mentioned? Can any mortal expect to be saved, unless he truly prays? If a man prays not truly in church. does he pray spiritually in any other place? Behold, he prayeth," was the conclusive evidence of the conversion of "Saul of Tarsus." The safest and best position a human being ever took was that of deep humility and repentance at the feet of Jesus. Mary chose that place. which her Lord said should "never be taken away." True prayer is the key that unlocks heaven's door. It is the key by which Christian escaped from "Giant Despair's Doubt ing Castle." It is the means through which many thousands escape from that awful abode. from the broad road that leads to death. and to the dark prison-house of Satan. "Prayer makes the darken'd cloud withdraw: Prayer climbs the ladder Jacob saw; Gives exercise to faith and love. Brings every blessing from above. Restraining prayer, we cease to fight; Prayer makes the Christian's armor bright; And Satan trembles when he sees The weakest saint upon his knees."

formed respecting the Hawaiian or Sandwich Islands. Some of them are doubtless well showed amidst their hollows, in the haze of posted up in regard to missionary operations, since intelligence reached you of the arrival on these shores of the pioneers of the mission in 1820. I shall take it for granted that none are ignorant of the great outlines of the plan of labor which we have had before us in toiling for the improvement and salvation of the Hawaiian race. I will therefore begin what I have to say of the islands and people, at the time of my arrival here in 1828.

March 31st of that year I landed at Hono- the altars, and the mountain clouds the veil, lulu, the metropolis of the islands. It will the firmament of his father's dwelling, open to give you some idea of the changes which have it still more brightly and infinitely as he drew taken place during the twenty-eight years which nearer his death ; until at last, on the shadeless

that some half-dozen wood and stone houses, no more-from him on whose heart the names to quote one passage about god's honesty?" with two or three small stores, were all we saw of sinful nations were to press their graven fire

his spirit, he put off his earthly armor.

veneration by the natives :----

A MISSIONARY CONTEST.

John Ruskin.

contrived to look as black as he possibly could, as he thought he would annihilate me with his black looks.

noon, the windings of that long desert journey "What have you been doing ?" "My lord, was wanting to drive away a thief of a bull," now at last to close. But who shall enter into the thoughts of the High Priest, as his eye folsaid. "Did you strike it ?" "I did." "Do lowed those paths of ancient pilgrimage, and, you know that you struck a god?" I tried through the silence of the arid and endless now to make myself two or three inches taller hills, stretching even to the dim peak of Sinai, than I was, and to look as black as possible; the whole history of those forty years was unand I said, "Answer me. Are you a Brahfolded to him, and the mystery of his own minmin?" To call his Brahminical character in istries revealed to him; and that other Holy question was dreadful, and he said. "Certainly," of Holies, of which the mountain peaks were and showed me the emblem of his office. "Are you a Brahmin, and call that creature god?" 'Yes I am." "Have you read your own Shasters?" "Certainly I have," he said. Well, will you be good enough, for the benefit we have seen since that day, when I tell you summit-from him on whom sin was to be laid of these people, who do not know the Shasters, "I will not," he said. "For the fact is," said "you cannot: but if you cannot. I can: and if you won't, I will." I then quoted out of one little order or taste. No roads, but narrow forty years Moses had not been alone. The of their Shasters-"God is honest-God is just -God is true." "Is that true ?" I said. "It is," he said. "Tell me, Brahmin, was it honest for that great bull to go to these poor women, and take their rice, and sweatmeats, and fruits. and vegetables, without paying for them?" The idea of the bull paying for anything never occurred to him. He had not a word to say. I said, "Now what are you going to do? You are the priest of the bull, and are you going to though forty years unknown, the roughness of pay the women for what the bull has stolen?" 'I am sure I will not." "Can you say, then. ledge to ledge of Abarim; not strange to his that that is honest ?" and he slunk away among aged eves the scattered clusters of mountain the crowd, and I lost sight of him. I then had a large congregation of people, and I preached indented far across the silence of uninhabited to them about the true, honest, just, and rightravines: scenes such as those among which. eous God.

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means to punishment. Death introduces us their representatives, have a voice in making lages, and strike my tent every thirty miles or honorable business for a livelihood, that fact into a state of insensibility, and therefore not say, that having their part "shall result in the their own laws, and have full liberty to petition so; or I would journey in my boat up the river, may be spoken to his honor; but if he is a a state of suffering. It is only punishment in second death," as some have vainly said : but for redress of any grievances they may suffer. fifty, or a hundred, or two hundred miles, visit- mere hanger-on to the ministry, merely because ing the various towns and villages on the way. he can get a few dollars now and then for a is "the second death." A state of sinfulness a secondary or figurative sense. The sentence This change is striking, radical. On my arrival in 1828 there was very little On one occasion, I went to a large place on a Sabbath's services, and cares nothing about of death produces anxiety and mental suffering, under the condemnation of God, is a scriptural matter in print. A small portion only of the market day; I had got a large number of tracts the sacred office, but neglects even to attend state of death. This view of the subject and its execution bodily pain. This pain and Bible, and scarcely anything besides. The peowith me and Bibles for distribution, and I sat public worship himself, and absents himself suffering is the punishment. We often say a makes the Scripture harmonize" in its senple were learning to read, and matter was being | down in the market place to converse with the | from the communion table, when opportunities prepared for them. Adult schools had been people upon the grace and truth of salvation, to do so are presented, his example onght not man was punished by being "whipped;" the tence of death as a matter of punishment, and but before I went into the bazaar-this means to be followed. He is a cumberer of the established. and many were beginning to read. stripes, however, are not the punishment; but then declares that punishment to be "eternal. Now the Hawaiian Bible is translated, and market place and no more-I heard a terrible ground. the pain inflicted by the stripes. The stripes But that the word death. in its literal applicaota E.I.Crandall. in Joseph Goodrich. E.Campbell. worth. I. W. Randolph GLILINOIS: 1 the third edition is printed and in the hands of noise of women, as I thought, quarreling, are a means; the suffering is the end. So of tion. is sometimes used. cannot be doubted. It many. There is a Hymn Book, of some 200 Now, the women in India, who belong to the EARLY PRAYER .- "And in the morning." death; the "suffering" is the punishment, and does not need the eye of a prophet, however, hymns; a Church History, of 340 pages; humbler classes, have tremendously long tongues rising up a great while before day, he went out, despton ... Dennis Sanpdel death the means. The word death, then, as it to distinguish between its literal and its figura-Wayland's Moral Science ; a small History : a | - and I can conceive that the Brahmin ladies and departed into a solitary place, and there is used in the Scriptures to represent the future Reading Book, of 300 pages; Bunyan's Pil- | had not got very short ones, as the pundit told tive use. The connection will always teach Draved." MARK 1: 25. grim's Progress: geographies. maps. treatise me. Well. I heard them abusing somebody. punishment of the wicked, does not necessarily Colonel Gardiner used constantly to rise at this, and none need be difficulted. on navigation and surveying, with various other and using language very improper to escape four in the morning, and to spend his time till imply a cessation of existence, but a state of What I have said of the word death is true scientific tracts; in all, a respectable library from ladies' lips; they were calling somebody six in the secret exercises of the closet, reading, for an infant nation. I long to have the nation all manner of names but that of a gentleman, meditation, and prayer. This certainly very aistence in suffering, and therefore argues of all that class of words which is relied upon and when I came to the place I saw what was much contributed to strengthen that firm faith Lablishing Society, ^{nothing} in favor of a limited punishment. put in possession of more books. to prove the final destruction of the wicked. On my arrival in 1828 we were dependent on the matter. They were not abusing a man, in God for which he was so eminently remark-We have abundant evidence in the Holy That the word death, in the Scriptures, in will not go through with their examination. foreign lands for the supply of bread and meat, but a great fat bull, which was eating up the able, and which carried him through the trials its judicial application to the sinner, when re-Bible, that God can be affected by prayer-V. HULL. divers recorded instances where and when He and nearly every necessary of life excepting rice, and sweatmeats, and vegetables, and other and services of life with such steadiness; and ferring to his final state, means suffering, is To be continued, vegetables. All our lumber, with the exception | wares, that these women had brought in from | with such activity, for he indeed endured and Tance. Subscriptions changed his divine purpose in answer to holy, of the Koa, a Hawaiian timber fit for furniture, the country to sell. The bull in his rounds had acted as if always seeing Him who is invisible. Year will be liable to clear from a single consideration. The punish-THE EGYPTIAN PAPYRUS. spiritual prayer. The power of prayer was we obtained from the United States. So flour, found them out, and was poking his nose into If at any time he was obliged to go out before ment of the sinner is "eternal," "everlasting," time to which they often exhibited in olden time in the turning beef, fish, and other comforts, as sugar, molas- this basket and that basket, and there were the six in the morning, he rose proportionally "forever and ever." As death ends suffering, It was impossible, says a recent traveler, to away of God's wrath from Israel, through the ses, etc., etc. Now we raise and manufacture women doubling their fists and cursing at his sooner; so that when a journey or a march has visit Egypt and not observe the striking coinit therefore cannot be everlasting punishment. the publisher. id remitances should our own wheat, corn, and beans; we also grow nose, but no one dared to touch him. He knew required him to be on horseback by four, he cidence of the statements of the Scripture with The word death, then, when applied to the final the facts that were continually presenting intercession of Moses and other prophets and and kill our own beef, mutton, and pork; ob- very well that hard words would never break would be at his devotions by two. godly men; in averting for a time the shafts of tain lumber and shingles from Oregon and Cali- bones, and he went on and enjoyed himself, to condition of the wicked, is used to represent themselves to our notice, especially in relation death: in the addition of fifteen years to the life fornia; manufacture sugar and molasses for the great injury of the people. The women, Hat.; Now York. their suffering, without reference to its limitato ancient prophecy. I often inquired for the INTEGRITY REMEMBERED.-A lady visited papyrus, of which material the ancient Egyptian of King Hezekiah; in the deliverance of Daniel home use and exportation. We also raise and when they saw my white face for a white face Carlisle Cathedral in 1854, and gave the Pariadanda Thin a Pariadical In There are gaper, or Calor for La Calor Calor for the Calor Calor for the Calor tion or non-limitation. That the word death is books were made, but it was nowhere to be from the jaws of the lion; in the miraculous sell much coffee, make pia or arrow root, and is very uncommon in the interior villages-diused in such a sense, is clear from a few passa- found. It has passed away with the lotus verger, Mr. John Scott, a sovereign in misgrow figs, pine-apples, plantains, peaches, and rectly put their hands together, and called, take for a shilling. Mr. Scott, after some ges, as well as many. We will begin with the flower that figures so much in the ancient preservation of Shadrach. Meshaeh. and Abedother saleable fruits. Our comforts are greatly |"Have mercy, have mercy !" search, discovered her just starting by train. nego; and in the outpouring of the Spirit of multiplied during my residence on these shores, first occurrence of the word, used in a legal hieroglyphics. Now this fact is a startling I saw what was the matter. They were and returned the sovereign, when she gave him God, when the apostles "continued with one and they are yearly multiplying. Most of our looking at the bull eating up their goods. Bense, in the Scriptures. Gen. 2: 17—"But commentary on the prophecy of Isaiah that God, when the apostles "continued with one of the tree of knowledge of good and and and that refers to this land: "The paper reeds by the accord in prayer and supplication," and when a shilling, stating her inability to give more. salt we have all along obtained at the Islands. of the tree of knowledge of good and evil, thou brooks, by the mouth of the brooks, and every-"Drive him away," said I. Last week, however, proved the lady had not "We dare not," they said. On our arrival in 1828 there were fifty Haoverlooked the honest verger, for she sent him shalt not eat of it; for in the day that thou thing sown by the brooks, shall wither, be "they were all filled with the Holy Ghost," and "Why not?" waiian members of the church settled through the islands at the six stations then occupied. 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He islands at the six stations then occupied. Some 12,000 souls were directly connected with these congregations, while a population com-inder griving task-masters, whose will is lisw. Writers I have seen in favor of destruction. Now there are twenty He's no more a god than I am," I said, the donor's own handwriting: "This sacred the donor's own handwriting: "This sacred the addition to Christ's kingdom of "about the means of instruction. Now there are twenty Write the means of instruction. Now there are twenty when the divine result of the cathedral of Carlisle in 1854." a valuable illustrated family Bible, worth sev-

vas understood by Adam; for, to pronounce should not enter those blissful abodes. If the one penalty, and inflict another, would hardly scanty piety of the Pharisee would not save seem to be just. the audience, the Pharisee must be lost, for

But let us take another case, and you will "God is no respecter of persons." see that a state of sinfulness, involving the ruin But enough of this. I have already ad of the sinner, is called death by the New Tes vanced the thought that the punishment of the tament writers. Paul to the Thessalonians 2; wicked was "eternal." First, as to punish-1-"And you hath he quickened, who were ment, let us for a moment inquire, "What is dead in trespasses and in sins." The Thessapunishment?" A punished man is one "afflictlonians had been "dead." Literally so? No. ed with pain or evil as the retribution for e How then? Simply in a state of alienation crime or offense : chastised." Punishment_ from God, under condemnation. See v. 5-"Any pain or suffering inflicted on a person "Even when we were dead in sins," &c. 5: for a crime or offense, by the authority to which 14-" Wherefore he saith, Awake thou that the offender is subject, either by the constitusleepest, and arise from the dead, and Christ tion of God, or civil society." "Pain," or sufshall give thee light." 1 Tim. 5: 6-"But she fering of some sort, is indispensable to punish that liveth in pleasure is dead while she liveth." ment. We never speak of punishing inanimate She is already dead, in the use of that word matter; it is not capable of being punished : it as applied to the sinner. This agrees with the cannot "suffer," and therefore cannot be puntestimony of Christ--- "He that believeth no ished. All pain is not punishment-only that is condemned already "-need not wait to go which is inflicted "in vengeance of crime." to the Judgment—"already condemned." Rev This punishment may be inflicted in any manner 3: 1-"I know thy works, that thou hast a that shall accomplish the end, by mental suffer name that thou livest, and art dead." John ing, as "shame and contempt :" by bodily suf 5: 25-" Verily, verily, I say unto you, that fering, Rev. 20: 10; by deprivation, as the the hour is coming; and now is, when the dead taking away of desirable interests or posses shall hear the voice of the son of God, and sions, Isa. 40: 24, Jer. 5: 10, Hosea 2: 9 they that hear shall live." Here the gospel Rev. 2: 19. The taking of one's life may be

was preached to dead men-dead in the light inflicted as a matter both of justice and pun ishment-a matter of justice to the authorities, of the law of God. We have given you the first occurrence o and punishment to the offender. It however the word "death;" we will give you the last can only be a punishment to the criminal while he is in an animated state; in this case, the Rev. 21: 8-"But the fearful, and unbeliev ing, and abominable, and murderers, and whore fear and dread of death, as well as the pain mongers, and sorcerers, and all liars, shall have endured in the bringing about death ; but when their part in the lake which burneth with fire literal death (for this is what we are now speak and brimstone, which is the second death." ing of) is produced, punishment ends, for What is the second death? The having "their reason worth a thousand, which is, that th subject ceases to be capable of suffering, which part in the lake that burneth with fire and brimstone." That part is being "tormented is the essential ingredient of punishment, so to speak. But, strictly speaking, I do not be day and night forever and ever." Do not read lieve death is punishment at all, but simply in your notions of death; let God have it after his way, and all is right. The passage does not

on our first landing at Honolulu. The village no longer-the brother and the son took breastlanes and crooked paths, could then be seen. care and burden of all the people, the weight save the road which from the wharf led to the of their woe, and guilt, and death, had been house of God. 'T is a wonder that Honolulu upon him continually And now. at last, the has not been burned again and again. The eye command came, "Get thee up into this mounof God has been upon it for good. The firing tain." The weary hands that had been so long of a single hut must, at some time, have destayed up against the enemies of Israel, might stroyed the whole village, as the meeting-house lean again upon the shepherd's staff, and fold school-houses, and nearly every dwelling-house. themselves for the shepherd's prayers-for the were of grass. Now for the change : shepherd's slumber. Not strange to his feet. There are probably one hundred and fifty

the bare mountain path, as he climbed from honses and stores of wood, brick, and stone some of them large and elegant. There are three large houses for public worship, besides a small Methodist chapel, and a seamen's chapel. herbage, and the broken shadows to the cliffs. There is a large custom-house, a court-house and a flouring mill; one or two printing offi ces, besides the mission printing office and with none, as now, beside him but God, he had bindery; several hotels and mechanic's shops led his flocks so often : and which he had left. There has been a striking change in regard to how painfully, taking upon him the appointed roads. Houses of the natives have been taken power. to make of the fenced city a wilderness. down, and the roads made and repaired. Trees and to fill the desert with songs of deliverance. The Dead Sea-a type of God's anger underhave been planted; gardens made; and, in a word, the whole village so remodeled, that one stood by him, of all men, most clearly, who had who had long been absent from the place would seen the earth open her mouth, and the sea his depth, to overwhelm the companies of those scarcely recognize it on visiting it again. And who contended with his master—lay waveless improvements are still being made. Honolulu increases fully as rapidly as its prosperity debeneath him; and beyond it the fair hills of Judah. and the soft plains and banks of Jordan. mands-more rapidly, probably. Certainly purple in the evening light as with the blood of there are too many stores in the place. Trade is overdone, and of late there have been many redemption, and fading in their distant fullness failures and it is feared that there will be many into mysteries of promise and of love. There,

On my arrival in 1828, there was no constitution nor laws. All power was in the hands of the king and chiefs. Hence a species of oppression was rife, which, though mild compared with slavery in the United States, was sufficiently grinding. The chiefs owning all lands. the people had little motive to accumulate property. Hence they were poor and dependent -and very warlike. Having no voice in the choosing of their ruler-no representation in their government, there seemed little hope of improvement.

Now the people have a constitution which secures their rights. They have laws based on their constitution. The ballot-box is the palladium of Hawaiian liberty. The people choose

SECULAR MINISTERS

The following very just remarks upon the duties of those who have been ordained to the work of the Gospel ministry, we copy from the (Universalist) Trumpet :---

The sacred calling should never be made subordinate to any secular pursuit. | It is the highest calling to which the attention of a man can be directed-the last we shall ever surrender. Let us not blame indiscriminately all ordained clergymen who do not preach. Men must do something to obtain an honest livelihood; and it is no disgrace to a gospel minister with his unabated strength, his undimmed to labor with his own hands or to engage in glance, lying down upon the utmost rocks, with any pursuit which is not repugnant to his callangels waiting near to contend for the spoils of ing. Some men are ready to preach on every Sabbath if their services are sought for; and if they do not preach, it is not their fault, but rather their misfortune. If a man's income from the ministry does not support him and his The Rev. Mr. Gogerly, an English missionfamily, he must engage in some other honorable ary, relates the following amusing rencontre employment. But he must not consider the with a Brahmin in reference to one of the "Saministry an inferior calling ; it is the highest of cred Bulls," which are regarded with religious all offices ; and every other is to be surrendered before this. But if a man is in health, and will not preach the Gospel when called on to do so, he I once had an opportunity of ascertaining is a cumberer of the ground, and ought to be rewhat a nuisance these gentleman bulls were. moved. Blame not the man who does not preach I was on one of my missionary journeys, for I every Sabbath, if his services are not called used to go for a month or two through the vil- for-that is not his fault. If he pursues any

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One of the gentlemen to whom the Recorder is "And he gave some. "Himself gave indeed addressed here, and whose consistent walk accords with his Christian profession, has for a Apostles; and some, Pro- the Apostles, and the Pronumber of months been regularly observing lists; and some, Evange-lists; and some, pastors and the Evangelists, God's own Sabbath, and wonders that, with his and teachers; for the per- Teachers, for the adjusting Bible in daily use, he has been so long in per- fecting of the saints, for the of the consecrated, for a ceiving its continued obligation. Many others work of the ministry, for work of ministry, for buildthe edifying of the body of ing the body of the Anoint-Christ, till we all come in ed, until we, the whole, departure from the appointed day, who, how- the unity of the faith, and come into the oneness of ever. still neglect it. Asking your prayers in of the knowledge of the the faith, and the thorough our behalf, and desiring to be known as helped | Son of God, unto a perfect knowledge of the Son of by many of the brethren whose names I see in man, unto the measure of God-into a full-grown man the stature of the fullness -into a measure of a statue the Recorder, and with love, not to them only, of the full measure of the of Christ."

Anointed." 2 TIM. 4: 2. "Preach the Word; be "Announce the Word instant in season, out of

he service of the Union.

sented by the officers.

5. They hold to the apostolic baptism-be lievers' baptism-and administer trine immersion be on hand conveniently with the laying on of hands and prayer, while [and] inconveniently."!! the recipient yet remains kneeling in the water. Dr. Judd claims that he was employed by

6. They celebrate the Lord's Supper at night the year in the business of revision and the in imitation of our Saviour-washing at the same time each other's feet, agreeably to his should severally be prepared; that he has been command and example, as is expressly stated dismissed before completing the work for which in the 13th chapter of the Evangelist John, 14th he was employed, without good cause or reasonable notice; that by thus violating its contract and 15th verses. This is attended to on the evening after the close of the Sabbath-the with him the Board of the Union has forfeited Sabbath terminating at sunset of the seventh all claim to his unfinished revision; and that it day; thus making the supper an imitation of is unreasonable and unjust that a work of this that instituted by Christ, and resembling also kind should be taken out of his hands to be the meeting of the Apostles on the first day to completed or used by another contrary to what break bread, which has produced much confuwas contemplated in his agreement. He gives sion in some minds in regard to the proper day the correspondence between him and the Comto be observed. mittee on Versions. to show that no information

Celibacy they consider a virtue, but never as to the condition of his work and the probable require it, nor do they take any vows in refertime of its completion, which could be commuence to it. They never prohibited marriage nicated, was withheld from the committee. He and lawful intercourse between the sexes, as is thinks that a faithful discharge of his duty in stated by some writers, but when two concluded the Committee of Investigation subjected, him "the Secretary and one other man control the to the displeasure of the officers, especially of to be joined in wedlock. they were aided by the Society. It (celibacy) was urged as being the Secretary: and that the disagreeable dismore conducive to a holy life. closures therein made by him, with other acts They do not approve of paying their ministers | ment week :---of like character, procured his dismissal from

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the morning to make the day.

a salary. They think the gospel was sent without price, and that every one called to preach The attack upon Dr. Judd, made in the the word, should do it from the love of the officers' reply to Dr. Maclay, is met point by cause, and in this matter to follow the advice point, and answered by statements of facts and and example of Paul. However, they never the affairs of the Bible Union in a somewhat had any scruples in affording their ministers some incapable, while other some will be lured different light from that in which they are preand they gave them the same support the other brethren enjoyed. Individual members may In all this matter it is evident that both Dr. give, as presents, what to them seemeth fit, in Maclay and Dr. Judd lost confidence in the money, goods, &c; and whenever the minister management of the revision movement before travels for religious purposes, if needy, he is

THE MONTHLY CONCERT.

supplied with money out of the treasury to bear

A WELSH SERMON.

served the seventh day, and made it the day of The Rev. John Jones, formerly vicar his especial ministrations; nor did he anthorize Llansoy, was an eccentric but earnest preacher. any change. The Apostles have not assumed to do away the original Sabbath, or give any After ministering many years amongst his command to substitute the first for the seventh parishioners, he was impressed with the idea day. The circumstance of the disciples meeting that they had made little way in spiritual life together to break bread on the first day, which is sometimes used as a pretext for observing so one morning he opened his discourse to them that day, is simply what the seventh-day peo- in the following fashion :-

ple do at this day. The sacrament was not "My friends. I have been so many years administered by Christ nor by the Apostles on your minister, with the awful reflection at this the Sabbath, but on the first day, counting, as moment that were I to ask my heart the questhe people of Ephrata still do, the evening and tion, have I been the means of converting a single soul, I could not answer it to my own satisfaction. See, then, how either I or you shall stand in the great day of account-I, if pages of the Bibliotheca Sacra, the great New I have not done my duty by you-you, if you

have not profited by my advice. For myself, unless you show more signs of spiritual life, I enjoyed the large income last year of £115 shall disown you on that great day. When 208, being nearly £8,000 more than the me the books are opened, and the Archangel calls ceding year. This society is almost exclusively out in the face of the countless multitude, sustained by what is known as the evangeling John Jones,' I shall not answer, for there are section of the Established Church, and has 102 many John Joneses. He will then call out stations; its agents include 119 English cler. 'the Rev. John Jones." but still I shall not answer, for there are many more Reverend dians; 33 European laymen, schoolmasters, John Joneses than me. He will then the third lay agents, etc.; 9 European female teachers, time cry out 'John Jones, vicar of Llansoy,' exclusive of the wives of missionaries, and 1,716 and then, my friends, I cannot help answering, native and country born catechists and teach and I will reply, 'Here am I.' And then the ers. The number of communicants is 18,939. question will be put to me, 'John Jones, where are the sheep that I gave you to tend? and then I fear I must reply, 'Sheep I have none, Lord, for all proved to be goats.'

CAMBRIDGE DIVINITY SCHOOL.-The Boston Transcript has the following notice of the "Fortieth Visitation of the Cambridge Divinity School," which took place during Commence- desirable he thought the observance of "the

Only five gentlemen graduated as a supply for the year of the Unitarian churches through out the country. Meadville farnishes about as many more. Some will be found unadapted. such supplies of life as they possess themselves, away by more remunerative and less difficult avocations. The deficiency of ministerial supply lies in a nutshell; stupid men have no chance in the modern pulpit; smart men are tempted away from it to more exciting, remunerative conspicuous, and independent callings. One young man earns five thousand as a railroad engineer, has frequent opportunities to improve his situation, exercises a calling very favorable

Are there any of the churches which do not hold their Monthly Concert of Prayer for Mis- quarter of his remuneration ; must confine his ments were laid before the meeting relative to that his mind was exercised on other subjects of the sacred text as the examples given above, sions? I presume not; for this is one of the residence to a peculiar locality; and render the recent progress and present position of the principal encouragements for our success. Our account of his stewardship, not only to every Society's missions. It was stated as an interest body in the parish, but to a great many out-

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A pamphlet has lately been written by a prominent Presbyterian clergyman, in which the theological position and tendencies of the present "orthodoxy" of New England are reviewed. The conclusions of the writer divide the New England "Orthodox" into three portions: First, those who hold the Westminster Confession as the old Puritans held it-a class thought to be not very numerous ; second, those who sink all doctrinal differences between Wesleyans and Calvinists; and third, the theology of New England, having its fountain sources at New Haven and Andover, and probably at Bangor also, and represented in t_{be} England quarterly.

The Church Missionary Society of England gymen. 54 foreigners, 30 natives and East In. At an audience with the Emperor, lately,

the French prelates alluded to the necessity of some restrictive measures to enforce the obser. vance of "the Sabbath," and of removing the difficulties in the way of the troops attending mass regularly on Sundays and Holidays. The Emperor listened, as usual, with attention, but from what he said it was evident that, however Sabbath," he preferred that the prelates should not interfere in any matters relating to the regulation of the army.

The Episcopal diocese of Rhode Island has doubled its contributions to Domestic Missions during the current year, and in proportion to the number of its parishes, more has been given to the general missions of the Church than by any other diocese except New York and South Carolina. A large missionary staff has been organized in England for the evangelization of the native tribes of Patagonia and Terra del Fuego; they number some thirty persons, and are amply supplied with every necessary.

The half-yearly meeting of the friends of to health, feels a great trust reposed, without Maravian missions was recently held in the a question, in his hands. His brother, older Society's chapel in London. In the course of and equally educated, is thankful to receive a the evening various highly interesting state.

T E BABCOCK (T. E. B.) J-M. ALLEN (*) British Correspondent-JAMES A. BEGG. LIVING TO BE APPRECIATED. It is, unquestionably, pleasant to a minister but to all who love the Lord, and seek to know

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and to do his will, I am, dear, brother, yours of the gospel, to live and labor where his work is appreciated. Nevertheless, he who makes this his ruling motive, or is in any considerable degree influenced by it, has mistaken his calling. We fear that it has too much weight with some, and that. If their desire to be properly estimat- Union have issued, over their own signatures, passing of the parts through the press, as they ed, they go about from place to place, hoping an extended reply to the pamphlet of Dr. Macto find the people who will set such value upon lay. They insist that the pamphlet can not be their labors as they suppose to be just. We the production of the venerable Ex-President, think some ministers are made discontented and attribute it to Dr. O. B. Judd. Considerwith situations, where there is every opportu- able space in the reply is occupied in an attempt nity for usefulness, by/having it continually sugappear, that they are willing to have the congested to them, that the people do not know how to appreciate their efforts.

appreciated by those who are benefited by his labors-perhaps not to the extent which justice Maclay with respect to violations of the rules may demand; nevertheless, to an extent suffi- of the Union on the subject of versions by the cient to answer the great end for which his Committee on Versions, is considered, and the office is instituted. As for those who are not benefited, it is a matter of but little importance what estimate they put upon the minister's appointments and proceedings of the Final Comwork. The unbelieving Jews did not appreciate Christ's labors ; still, he labored on. The expenditure. In answer to the statement of few who became his disciples did appreciate Dr. Maclay, that Dr. Conant receives for his them, and told the world what a Saviour they regular and continuous labors in a University had found. As Jesus did not come to receive honor from men, but only to glorify God, he found his reward, not in being appreciated, but in the approbation of his Father. Why should his ministers be governed by any other motive?

A pastor toils in study from day to day. He sits up late 'at night, and while his people are obtaining their needed rest, he is preparing something with which to meet their wants on with a week of intense application; he places that subject is quoted, showing that Dr. Judd reply is not adapted to relieve. The employment hard toil; but alas! great numbers of them appear to have no more relish for it than if it which unfitted himto act as a reviser; that he is enough to bring the whole work, however were something which had been got up without

New York, August 14, 1856. Editors-GEO. B. UTTER & THOMAS B. BROWN (T. B ocasional Editorial Contributors there are, who see no scriptural authority for RAILEY (J. B.) WM B. MAXSON (w. B N. V HULL (N. V. H.) A B. BURDICK (A. B. B.

very affectionately.

THE AMERICAN BIBLE UNION.

Seven of the officers of the American Bible

to sustain this opinion; from which it would

J. A. BEGG.

troversy considered a personal one between Dr. It is our opinion, that a good man will be Judd and some of the officers, particularly the Corresponding Secretary. The charge of Dr. present practice justified. The statement that mittee," is denied; also the charge of lavish in which he is a professor, a salary of twelve

hundred dollars a year, and that the Bible Union pays him two thousand for his leisure time, the reply says that Dr. Conant receives only \$1,500 from the Union, and that the other \$500 are paid, not to him, but to his wife for

assisting him. "The last part of the pamphlet of the Bible Union is devoted to a vindication they had any idea of abandoning the undertakof the course of the Board in dismissing Dr. ing; and that the disclosures made by them Judd from his office as reviser. The report of have created a distrust in the minds of thouthe Sabbath. 'He goes to the pulpit exhausted the Sub-Committee appointed to investigate sands of its ardent friends, which the officers'

did not devote his time exclusively to the work before his hearers what has cost him so much of translation, as stipulated in the agreement; making and printing such ridiculous renderings

clared himself the Lord of the Sabbath. ob-

ten minutes' premeditation. Somebody then hints to him that his labors are not properly appreciated, and that he might be much more profitably occupied in some other field. Grieved that his weary hours of study have turned to so little account, he is moved by the suggestion, and is thenceforth a candidate for a new situation.

But may it not be, after all, that such a suggestion, however kindly intended, is akin to that which Peter offered to his Lord, when the latter spoke of the indignities which awaited him? (See Matt. 15: 21-23.) Ought it not to be met in the same spirit that Christ met Peter's? Does it not really savor of the things which are of men more than of the things which are of God? For if God appreciates the minister's work, what does it matter whether men do or not? Grateful as it may be to his feelings to have the approbation of his hearers, the want of it does not prove that

his labors are not tending to the best results. It should be the minister's aim to do good and in the prosecution of this object, he has to deal with the ignorant as well as with the learned-with the discerning as well as with those he has labored faithfully for six years in the of slow perception. Does it follow that his enterprise, and expended \$1.350 in cash over labor is not appreciated, because those upon whom it is employed are not sufficiently discerning to see whether his sermon has cost him a week's hard study, or is nothing but an off-hand effusion? Is this what is meant, when it is said that it is not appreciated—that the people do not discern whether it is the result of close study or not? If it is simply their lack of discernment that is complained of, it still does not the common version : follow that they are not benefited by the minister's labor, in a far greater degree than they would be by loose and frothy declamations. And the minister aiming to benefit them need not concern himself whether they have a clear disternment of the sacrifice at which he does it, or not. He may leave that to be discovered afterwards, or by future generations. Parents labor and toil for their children; yet the children do not discern the anxieties of the parents. and have but the faintest perception of what it costs to provide for their welfare. The younger ones know not whether the procuring of a loaf of bread is the result of a minute's labor, or an hour's; still, they are as much benefited by it, when it comes on the table, as if they clearly discerned and appreciated the whole process. But are parents not in the line of their duty in bow, of things in heaven, providing for their children, because the latter things under the earth. cannot discern the labor which it costs? Shall

'There are three that bear record in heaven. rejection of the plainest declarations of revela- | tion quite primitive and apostolic ! College, N. C., have instructed the Faculty in "For we wrestle not "Struggle not against they cast them off, and expend their labors the Father, the Word, and the Holy Ghost discontinue the use of Wayland's Moral Science blood and flesh, but with tion, as well as ignorance of the true nature of against flesh and blood. REVISION OF THE BIBLE IN ENGLAND. The as a text-book in the institution, because i the principalities, with the and these three are one. And there are three upon those of more discernment? but against principalities, mind." that bear witness in earth, the Spirit, and the against powers, against the powers, with the worldly advocates of a revision of the present standard contains sentiments unsound and adverse to the Do the heathen appreciate the labors of those With your permission, I would like to ask forces of the darkness of rulers of the darkness of water, and the blood; and these three agree edition of the Bible, in England, have formed domestic institutions of the South. missionaries who have gone to wear out their this world, against spiritual this age, with the spirituals Bro. W. if he will have the kindness to point in one." The mission buildings of the Baptist station wickedness in high places." of the badness in the heathemselves into an association called the Anglolives among them? And because they do not, 3 They believe that salvation is of grace, out to the readers of the Recorder those "de at Bassein, in Burmah, were destroyed by and not of works; and they rely solely on the Biblical Institute. They urge the importance in March, with all the effects of the missionaries. and because the talents of those missionaries clarations of revelation," which, he says, Acts 4: 24. merits and atonement of Christ. They believe, of the undertaking, on the ground that the The Karen converts showed much sympathy, would be more highly valued by the intelligent "Master, thou art the "Lord, thou art God, plainly teach the "separate" existence of the also. that the atonement is sufficient for every which hast made heaven. God who made the heaven and volunteered to furnish materials for new original languages of the holy Scriptures are people of our own country, shall we therefore soul, so that when they meet those who. "with and the land." creature-that Christ died for all who will call und earth." better understood now than they were in the houses. upon his name, and offer fruits meet for repent- daring and infidel hand, would expunge the reign of King James I., and much light has call them home? What if God, seeing that Col. 4 : 1. A private letter from Burmah, under d'ate ance; and that all who come unto Christ are idea of immortality from the soul of man," they been thrown on the idioms and grammatical the labors of his Son Jesus Christ were not ap-"Lords, the just and "Masters, give unto of May 19, 1856, says that Rev. Eugenio Junpreciated on earth, had called him back to heayour servants that which the equal give to the serdrawn of the Father. may be able to give the chapter and verse on peculiarities of the original, by the skill and caid is on his way home by the overland r out is just and equal." vants.' 4. They contend for the observance of the ven again, before he had made atonement for which their belief is founded. researches of later scholars. Also, because Рнп. 4: 6—8. His arrival may therefore be soon expected. D. P. C. original Sabbath, believing that it requires an very few ancient copies of the original texts The Rey. Theophilus Fisk, recently pastor of a church in Utica, has been called to the our sins? "Who being in God's VERONA MILLS, Aug. 5, 1856. "Who being in the form authority equal to the Great Institutor, to were then known, or brought into use ; whereas of God, thought it not rob- form, did not esteem the change any of his decrees. They maintain bery to be equal with God; being like God a robbery; of the Hebrew and Greek versions of the an-SPONGING.-Rev. Dr. Little, of Granville, O., JAMES A. BEGG.—A letter just received from editorial chair of the Daily Pennst Ivanian that, as he blessed and sanctified that day for but made himself of no re- yet he divested himselfcient Scriptures, thousands of manuscripts have Bro. James A. Begg, of Glasgow, puts to rest makes the following remarks in one of his as putation, and took upon he assumed a bondman's since been brought to light, which have cleared Philadelphia. ever, which has never been abrogated in his him the form of a servant, form - he existed in a The American and Foreign Bib le Society the fears which had been awakened, that his word, nor any Scripture to be found to warrant niversary sermons :--up numerous passages, formerly erroneous or and was made in the like- similitude of men. and Baptist, disbursed over \$6,500 ir, June, and that construction, it is still as binding as it was "Estates in this place are worth much more obscure. long silence was occasioned by sickness or death. ness of men; and being being found in appearance when it was reiterated amid the thunders of than they would be in a land without the gosthe treasury is overdrawn \$5,000. found in fashion as a man, as a man, he let himself He expresses regret that pressing engagements have so long prevented him from writing any he humbled himself, and be- down-was submissive till Mount Sinai. To alter so positive and hallow- pel. They who do nothing for the support of The Reformed Dutch Church has, at the The next annual meeting of the American ed a commandment of the Almighty, they con- religion, ought to be ashamed to sponge out of present time, 364 churches, 248 ministers, over. death-death, indeed, by came obedient unto death, Board of Missions is appointed to be held at even the death of the thing for the Recorder, and says :--a cross." sider, would require an explicit edict from the religious and whole-souled men the security and 30 theological students, 40,000 communicants, Newark, N. J., Oct. 28. Having, however, the desire of serving God cross." Great Jehovah. It was not foretold by any value which religion gives their property. The over 2,600 Sunday-school scholars; amount The Rev. Mr. Ingalls, of the Rangoon mis-MATT. 20: 27. by the maintaining of his Sabbath. as he may of the prophets, that with the new dispensation Christian pays a tax to support a state of so- contributed to benevolent objects last year, there would be any change in the Sabbath, or ciety, which is a standing army to keep thieves about \$80,000. They have 30 classes, two sion, died at sea, recently, on a short voyage enable me, I look to Him for the opportunity chief among you, let him "And whosoever will be "Whoever will be chief among you, let him be your also, and hope that He will grant it again. | be your servant." Particular Synods and a General Synod. for health. any of the commandments. Christ, who de- and robbers from the property of infidels." bondman.

surrender to the Union, on application, the first denomination, to admit of such caricatures. fourteen chapters of Matthew, which he had finished."

pleted anything like a proportionate share of

the work; refused to give information as to the

drow largely on his salary before having

Dr. Maclay has published a card, in which he promises shortly to "reply to the reply." is the title of a twenty-four page pamphlet which

the daily papers a vindication of himself from settlement of Ephrata, Pa., the Ephrata Mounthe charges brought against him by the officers tain Springs, &c. The Springs are located That people who pray for missions are generally the profession may dread no degeneracy in our of the Union. This document, which is several about two-thirds of the way up the mountain an enterprising, a reading, and an intelligent day. columns long, is epitomized by the Independent years ago they were comparatively unknown, tion of the world, with its demands upon the as follows :—

Dr. Judd affirms, as Dr. Maclay has already twice avowed, that the latter is the real author of the pamphlet bearing his name. That the statement of the officers, representing Dr. Cone sought the advantages of a water-cure establish- the life of the church at home. They are to as alienated from Dr. Judd before his death, is contradicted by the heat evidence of which the nature of the case admits. That the charge against him of cherishing personal hostility towards the officers of the Union, is unfounded That the course which he took in the Committee of Investigation and in the Board, and elsewhere, was prompted by a sense of duty. and he has gone on adding to his buildings. with no unkind feeling towards any one who until now rooms for some four hundred visitors may have differed from him in opinion. That have been prepared, and all the luxuries of city houses have been introduced. Hydrants, and and above all his receipts for his labors, which fountains, and pleasant drivers, make the place reckoning his salary at \$1,500, makes an agregate of \$10,350 gratuitously contributed to and the feeble.

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his cause Dr. andd justifies his opposition to the ap-A sketch of Ephrata necessarily gives conpointment of a certain assistant reviser on the siderable prominence to the Sabbath-keepers ground of incompetency, in proof of which he who were the early settlers of the place. We adduces translations made by him. Many are glad to find that in this pamphlet they are specimens of translation are given, from which very fairly represented. At another time we we select two or three, comparing them with may copy that portion of it which gives their

2 Cor. 13: 14. OLD VERSION. NEW VERSION "The communion of the "The partnership of the Holy Ghost be with you Holy Spirit be with you Ерн. 3: 9. "Unto me, who am less "To me who am less

than the least of all saints, than the least of all the this grace given, that I consecrated, was this very should preach among the kindness granted; to pub-Gentiles the unsearchable lish among the Gentiles the riches of Christ." incomprehensible wealth of the Anointed." JOHN 3: 12

"If I said to you the "If I have told you earthly things, and ye beearthlies, and you did not lieved not, how shall ye bebelieve, how if I say to lieve, if I tell you heavenly you the heavenlies, will you believe?" Рнц. 2: 10. "That at the name of "That in the name o

Jesus every knee should Jesus every knee should bend of heavenlies, and of earthlies, and of infernals." Ерн. 6: 12.

missionaries are not forgetful of the time, and For whatever may be truly said of defects in the common version of the English Bible, it is

of one man, as a translator, who is capable of

right in principle, into universal disesteem.

praying to the God of missions, bow in unison EPHRATA. with us at the mercy seat, and implore a divine "PENCILINGS AT EPHRATA. BY A VISITOR,"

blessing upon those who have gone forth, and upon the seed sown. Such efforts not only every denomination. Only let them be heartily Meanwhile Dr. Judd has published in one of we have received, giving some account of the have the divine sanction, but they are the best not grudgingly, sustained, by sympathy, respect, means to foster a missionary spirit among us.

which overlooks the town of Ephrata. Eight people. They are conversant with the condi-

letter is from Reys. L. W. Monson and Eli the site being occupied by the farm and resi- church, the progress the gospel has been makdence of Joseph Konigmacher, Esq., and visit- ing, and the means that have been the most Rammell, dated Pendleton Circuit, North Ined only by his personal friends, and those who successful. Those who are thus interested are diana Conference, July 24, 1856 :---

ment located in the neighborhood. A bout that be seen on Sabbath at the house of God : they of June, our third quarterly meeting was held time Mr. K. was induced to make arrangements cheerfully bow their necks to the yoke, and at Antioch. The meeting was protracted over been going on in London, respecting the ortho for the accommodation of a few boarders in his bend their backs to the burden, counting it a own house during the summer. The place privilege to be burden-bearers for Jesus Christ's then continued on, holding a series of meetings others, has published views contrary to sound proved so attractive that additional accommo- sake, who bore the cross for them. Such are at Stanley's, Sybert's, and Fortville, which re- doctrine, but who, on the other hand, seems to dations were required the following summer, a source of encouragement to their pastors. five conversions. Men left their corn-fields, Would a minister get discouraged, if, at the monthly concert, his dear brethren, from the aged veteran of the cross down to the vouthful disciple, rally around him, and unitedly pray for success to attend missionaries in thei labor? They are the faithful ones who pray desirable as a summer resort alike for the robust for him who is placed over them in the Lord and to him they are the Aarons and Hours.

ful attendance of the monthly concert. A CHURCH MEMBER.

SHILOH, N. J., August 4, 1856.

REVIVAL AT WALWORH, WIS.

To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :---

to the world, "Come and go with us, for the possessed by the occupants of such offices even 1. They receive the Bible as the only rule of Lord is good." This is surely a "great work," in the prime of life. A worn-out bishop, sinkfor "there is more joy in heaven over one ing under the load of his munificent emolusinner that repenteth, than over ninety and nine just persons, that "fleed no repentance." Five of the number have embraced the Sab- the Prime Minister of England. The Lord bath. N. J. READE.

WALWORTH, Wis., July 28, 1856.

2. They believe in the divinity of our Lord Jesus Christ. and the trinity of the Godhead having unfurled this distinctive banner on the first page of a hymn book which they had printed for the Society as early as 1739, viz:

ing fact, that the Esquimaux, belonging to siders, some of whom are vexed if he does not Maravian body, have a hymn book in the with encouragement do they, with their native discourse upon the last outrage, as others were own language, consisting of upward of one advanced state of his revision; and declined to too sacredly reverenced, by Christians of every converts, who are told that those Christians mad with brother T. because he did. To any thousand hymns.

who have sent them forth are now united in one who takes note of the many openings for The Sustentation Fund, for the support of ambitious talent which our rapidly unfolding Ministers of the Scotch Free Church, amounted country presents, it will seem amazing-not that last year to £99.893, which divided by 712 there are so few, but-that there are so many the number of congregations. gives £140 to men of marked ability sustaining the pulpit each Minister. The management of this fund. with the establishment of a second College in Glasgow, threatened, some time ago; disunion co-operation, generosity, and, as the apostle among the leading Ministers ; but on both subiects harmony is reestablished.

The preachers' meeting for the Methodist Episcopal Church in the city of Boston and vi-A GREAT SUMMER REVIVAL.-The following cinity, have written a letter to the Hon. Charles Summer, in which they thank him for the noble stand he has taken in the cause of freedom sympathizing with him in the personal abuses and sufferings he has received in consequence "On the last day of May and the first day and assuring him of their prayers for him.

A severe controversy has for some time past two weeks. One hundred and five joined the doxy of one of the Congregational ministers, Church, and one hundred were converted. We who, in view of the Rev. Dr. Campbell and sulted in eighty-two accessions, and about sixty- command the confidence and esteem of some of the most worthy of the clergy.

their harvest-fields, their stores, and their shops, Some time since it was stated that the Conto praise God. and also to prepare for a heagressional Library contained not a single copy renly country. It was the greatest display of of the Bible. Search was made, however, b God's power we have been permitted to witness -especially at Antioch-it reminded us of the the Rev. Mr. Trafton, a Member of the House accounts we have read of the Kane Ridge re- from Massachusetts, and he succeeded in finding vival in Kentucky. For two weeks we were a copy, well overlaid with dust, we presume and as fresh and unsoiled inside as when it came compelled to hold our meeting in the grove. One of our greatest encouragements is the faith- Some time before night you could see the peo- from the press.

ple coming from every direction, wagon load The Episcopal Church of this country is after wagon load, eager to hear the sound of being agitated by some important questions of salvation. The work is still moving on. Up change concerning the forms and polity. The to this date, two hundred and forty-two have Rev. Dr. Muhlenberg. of New York, is one of joined the Methodist Episcopal Church." the most prominent advocates of these changes, and has written a pamphlet in favor of exten-

BISHOPS OF LONDON AND DURHAM.-Fit, or pore prayer.

The friends of religion in England are raising a fund for the building of the Memorial Church at Constantingple. The cost is to be £20,01% and the church is to hold 700 without W. galleries. They have offered prizes for deimi for the church : the first is £100. the scond, $\pounds70$, and the third $\pounds50$.

The Rev. Dr. Shadrach has resigned his ments, will only cease to cumber the ground on office as Corresponding Secretary of the Americondition that he have secured to him a retiring can Baptist Publication Society. Dr. Shad allowance equal to that which is received by rach's services have been very efficient, having Chancellor, on Tuesday night, granted that the in three years raised \$40,000 of the proposed fund of \$100,000 for publication purposes. See of Durham had realized £13,000 per an-

The Rev. Mr. Sprague, for 22 years # num, emoluments which their present occupants | Methodist clergyman, was received to a U have enjoyed throughout the life-time of a gen- versalist church at Schenectady, on a late St eration: and yet, poor men, the State must day. The Rev. W. H. Webber, recently take care of them and theirs in their old age. Methodist minister, has been ordained as Truly, it is a great thing to be a bishop! The Baptist minister at East Brooklyn.

The trustees of the Wake Forest Bapts

As it is always interesting to the Christian not fit, for their duties (says the British Banto hear of the prosperity of Zion, I will say, ner,) they will not resign except on the condithe Lord has been doing a great work for the tion that pensions be granted to them-penpeople in Walworth, Wis. Twelve have said sions, too, far greater than ought to have been

To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :---

In the *Recorder* of July 31st I notice an article headed "Eternal Life," by G. R. Wheeler, in which he says. "To suppose that the soul

num, and the See of London £18,000 per an-

cannot live separate from the body, is a willful bishops of London and Durham occupy a posi-

ciples, with which the sketch closes :----The principles of the Seventh-day Baptist Society of Ephrata, but little understood, generally, and much misrepresented abroad, may be summeed up in a few words, viz : faith, covenant, and code of laws for church government. They do not admit the least

early history; but this week we have room

only for the statement of their religious princi-

license with the letter and spirit of the Scriptures, and especially the New Testament-do not allow one jot or tittle to be added or rejected in the administration of the ordinances,

but practice them precisely as they are institut-

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THE SABBATH RECORDER, AUGUST 14, 1856.

year.

The London religious newspapers adver-

The steam boiler in Wilder's Fire Proof

Safe Manufactory, on the corner of Thirteenth

injured. The cause of the accident is sup-

A letter to the Galveston Civilian, dated

"We have had no rain in this section of the

large numbers to Cuba.

browning the top with a hot shovel.

by the head men of the Creek Nation and the

Secretary of the Interior, by which the former

General Intelligence.

Proceedings in Congress last Week.

THIRD-DAY, AUG. 5. The SENATE passed the House bill provid-Barcelona lasted from 5 o'clock in the aftering for running a boundary line between noon of July 18 till the same hour on the Washington Territory and the British posses- 21st-exactly three days-when the "insursions. Mr. Seward presented the petition of gents" are said to have been dislodged from Charles Robinson and others, now confined in their quarters, and fled into the country, pursued by cavalry. It is, however, averred, that Kansas under a charge, of treason, praying the insurgents still hold several towns in Catfor relief. Referred to the Judiciary Com- alonia. including Verona, Janquera, and mittee. The petitioners set forth that their trial some smaller places. It also appears that is 10 take place on the second Monday of Murcia, Valencia and Seville have made their has called upon him to communicate on that on Saturday evening, Aug. 9, and demolished September at Lecompton, and believing they cannot there have a fair and impartial trial. directed by the Governor of that town on was authorized to act. such as the Constitution guarantees every Soria, had pronounced against the Govern-

citizen, pray the venue may be changed and ment on the road, and marched to join the they tried by the Supreme Court of the United insurrection at Saragossa; and lastly, that at States. The Senate considered and passed Saragossa, from the beginning the acknowlthe bills for the improvement of the Harbors edged center of resistance, Gen. Falcon had passed in review 16,000 soldiers of the line, of Michigan City, Vermillion, and Chicago, and for the improvement of the Harbors of from the environs.

Dubuque and Waukegan were rejected. that the grape disease is making great rava-In the House, bills relating to the District of Columbia were taken up and considered, ges in that country. and about half a dozen of them passed. The balance of the day was spent in Committee of the Whole, in considering Judicial and from the Greeks, and convert it into another the Ericsson, took during nine trips one thou-Executive Appropriation Bills, in the course Sevastopol. of which several votes were taken which will A court-martial has been held on the muhave a favorable influence on the disburse-

ment of public money in Kansas. handed over for trial by the civil power. FOURTH DAY, AUG. 6. In the SENATE, Mr. Seward introduced a

mittee, providing for a change of venue in between New York and Odessa, touching at the general good prospect now of a large certain criminal cases now pending in Courts various intermediate ports in the mediterra- corn crop, of a great improvement in potatoes, of the United States for the Territory of nean. A statement is added which, perhaps, an entire salvation of pastures, and a chance Kansas. were the order of the day, and several were projectors, namely, that the Czar will subsi- (says the N. Y. Tribune,) still to sow turnip passed. Pacific, and five private bills, were also steamers to touch at Marseilles and Smyrna ground, the seed will sprout quick and give a passed.

In the House, bills were presented granting and Genoa on their return." lands for Railroads in Nebraska, Minnesota. and Kansas. A bill was passed granting a million and a half acres of land in Mississippi month a gentlemanly appearing individual for Railroads. The Judicial and Executive presented himself to Mr. Frederick Griffing Appropriation Bill was then taken ap, and a of Clinton avenue, Brooklyn, and represented till the criminal prosecutions pending in the contract for supplying the British army with have it." The af ernoon of the same day the A young girl committed suicide in Racine

THE PRESIDENT AND KANSAS.-President first put down the insurrection at Barcelona as a mere riot, is now obliged to confess that | Pierce appears to be anxious to escape the responsibility of having dispersed the Free State auction. Among others, the rectory of Harts-"the conflict there was very keen, but that the success of the Queen's troops may be Legislature of Kansas. He has sent a message sent incumbent fifty-four years of age; the version of that official journal, the combat at to the Senate, stating, in reply to a resolution, rectory of Cooling, income £600, exclusive considered as secured." According to the that no order was issued from the War De- of fees, "and an increase expected, in consepartment to any officer commanding in Kansas quence of the recent cultivation of hops in to disperse any unarmed meeting of the people of the Territory, or prevent them by military power from assembling. From the correspondence transmitted, it appears that the Secretary is not satisfied that the circumstances were such as to justify Col. Sumner in employing military force to disperse the Assembly at Topeka, and street and Third avenue, Brooklyn, exploded

' pronunciamentos" against the coup'd'etat ; point, it not yet fully appearing that the case a portion of the building. Eight or ten men that a battalion of the garrison of Pampeluna, was one upon which, by his instructions, he were buried beneath the ruins, and three were taken out dead. Sixteen persons, besides the killed, were more or less seriously

SUMMARY.

posed to be a defect of the boiler. From the 1st cf April to the 1st of August, more than six thousand people took passage Danville, Montgomery Co., July 15, says: by steamer from New York and Boston for reinforced by 15,000 militia and peasants Europe. of whom more than five thousand State for sixty three days. All green vegetasailed from New York. The Cunard steam tion assumes a parched appearance. The

Accounts from the Southern Tyrol state ers took out from New York one thousand five hundred and seventy-four passengers, and from Boston nine hundred and ninety four-A shade of anxiety is expressed lest the making two thousand five hundred and sixty. Russians should purchase the port of Milo eight in all. The Collins vessels, including

sand and seventy-seven passengers; the Bremen and Southampton line eight hundred and twenty one, and the Livingston line nine huntineers of the North Tipperary militia. Four are sentenced to death, and two more are dred and fourteen.

The late rain has been a very extensive The London Times has the following : "It one, and people are everywhere congratulatbill, which was referred to the Judiciary Com- is in contemplation to start a line of steamers ing each other upon its great advantages, and The Internal Improvement Bills has no other foundation than the hopes of the to get a crop of turnips. We beg farmers, The bill for a wagon road to the dize the line. The plan would be for the seeds, because with so much moisture in the

some sections of Connecticut, the pastures were so burnt up that farmers cut up the drouth-parched corn to feed cattle. Upon

A day or two since, says the Detroit Tribune a real estate operator in this city teleare to receive for their Alabama land claime, long discussion arose about appropriating himself to be Lieut. Col. George Marmaduke graphed to Washington to know if a party any thing to aid the bogus Legislature and Reeves of the Royal Army, and stated that there would sell him a piece of property Judiciary of Kansas. It was voted, "That he had been dispatched by his Government there for \$6,000 upon a credit of sixty and sand of this is to be applied to agricultural money shall not be drawn from the Treasury as an agent to this country to negotiate a ninety days. The answer was, "You can purposes, and the balance per capita.

Territory against the persons charged with 200,000 stand of arms, and also to purchase operator telegraphed to another city that he Wis., on the 27th ult., by jumping into the treason or alledged violation of the laws, the right to manufacture for his Government. would sell the same property for \$8,500 upon river. The cause for the act was a charge passed by a body of men, at Shawnee Mission, claiming to be the Legislature, shall be dis-of the most approved kinds of fire-arms, and

dogs.'

New York Markets-August 11, 1856.

tise several "livings" to be disposed of by Ashes-Pots \$6 50; Pearls 7 75. Flour and Meal-Flour 5 90 8 5 10 for common to good State, 6 05 a 6 25 for Indiana and Upper Lake, horn, the income £504 a year, and the pre-60 a 6 95 for common to extra Ohio, 8 10 a 9 00 for fancy and extra brands. Bye Flour 3 00 a 5 25. Corn Meal 3 75 for Jersey, 4 12 for Brandywine. Grain-Wheat 1 65 for good white Ohio, 1 56 a 68 for white Cauadian. Rye 65 a 85c. Oats 38 a the parish "-age of the present incumbent 40c. for Jersey, 40 a 424c. for State, 43 a 44c. for Western. Corn 61 a 63c. for Western mixed. sixty-six; the rectory of Elsenham, £800; Provisions-Pork 18 00 for prime, 20 00 for mess. the vicarage of Heckington, worth £335 Beef 7 00 a 7 25 for prime, 8 25 a 9 50 for country mess. Lard 124c. Butter 15 a 19c. for Ohio, 18 a

23c. for State dairies. Cheese 8 a 9c. Seeds-Olover is in small stock, and prices nominal fimothy 3 75 a 4 00 per bushel. Rough Flaxseed 70 a 1 75 for 56 lbs. Wool-Fleece 33c, for common, 38c, for medium,

45 a 50c. for fine, 42 a 47c. for a lot of extra to fine Ohio Fleece. Pulled 34 a 42c. for superfine country

MARRIED, By Rev. W. B. Gillett, at Shiloh, N. J., August 2d, Mr. ADAM WINDYELL to Mrs. HANNAH TASK, both of Salem County, N. J.

DIED,

In Shiloh, N. J., July 24th, Mr. JEREMIAH B. DAVIS. a the 57th year of his age. Brother Davis was a man favorably known to those who have visited this place Sabbath morning following, by Wm. B. Maxson; alfrom a distance, as his house had been a home for the ternste, N. V. Hull. stranger. He was a man favorably known also in the The Seventh Anniversary of the Seventh-day Bap-community in which he lived. For many years he tist Publishing Society will be held at the same place corn crop will be very short. Major W., one of our most prominent farmers, informed me of our most prominent farmers, informed me had occupied a responsible position in the county and on Sixth-day, Sept. 12th, commencing at 9 o'clock that his crop would be cut off at least one town, having filled offices of trust, in which he al- A. M.

ways gave general satisfaction. For fifteen years he has been a valuable member of the Church in Shiloh. The State Department at Washington has and has been identified with all her business and finaninformation that the trade in Coolies in cial arrangements, in which he cheerfully bore his American and British vessels continues with part. For three years past he has been afflicted with i constant distress in his head, and the increase of the unabated vigor in Cuba. An English Capunabated vigor in Cuba. An English Cap. tain is under contract for delivering this de-lic business altogether, as he and his friends were scription of laborers on plantations, where aware that, under its increasing weight, nature must they are treated no better than slaves. The soon give way. On the 27th of July he was entirely they are treated no better than slaves. The prostrated, and during the few days he continued to emigration of these Chinese does not diminish linger his sufferings were very severe. The most of the time he was unconscious, though at intervals he the trade in Africans, who are brought in knew his family and friends. The morning of the 31st he fell asleep in death, leaving a widow and six The following recipe for Green Corn children to mourn the departure of an affectionate father. His funeral was attended Sabbath morning. Omelet is said to be excellent: Grate the

by a large congregation, who came to pay the last corn from twelve ears of corn boiled, beat up tribute of respect to one now taken from them, not five eggs, stir them with the corn, season with to return. W. B. G. pepper and salt, and fry the mixture brown,

In Alfred, N. Y., Aug. 1, Mrs. POLLY WEST, wile of Gardner C. West, in the sixty-seventh year of her age. fried in small cakes, with a little flour and Sister West had for a number of years been affected with a lung difficulty, which recently put on a more milk stirred in to form a batter, it is very nice. aggravated form, and finally closed up her earthly A dispatch dated Washington, Friday, Aug. career. She lived and died an humble disciple of our blessed Lord. 8, 1856, says : A treaty was signed yesterday N. V. H.

In Westerly, R. I., on Second-day, July 28, 1856, POLLY BURDICK, wife of Benjamin F. Burdick, and laughter of John and Elizabeth Ingraham, of Saybrook, Ct., aged 67 years, 3 months, and 4 days.

IF Hartford and Springfield papers please copy. &c., a million of dollars. Two hundred thou-In Wirt, Aliegany Co., N. Y., July 30th, HENRY CRANDALL, son of Samuel and Anna Crandall, aged 20 years and 4 months. His disease was consumption. He bore his afflictions with patience and resignation to the will of God an i died in hope of a glorious resurrection and blissful immortality. B. F. R.

LETTERS.

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Our Anniversaries.

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THE Fourteenth Anniversary of the Seventh-day L Baptist Missionary Society will be held with the Ist Church in Hopkinton, R. I., on Fifth-day, Sept. 11, 1856, commencing at 10 o'clock A. M. A Missionary Discourse before the Society will be preached on the

The Thirteenth Anniversary of the American Sabbath Tract Society will be held at the same place on First-day, Sept. 14th, commencing at 9 o'clock A. M.

Mountain Glen Water-Cure.

THE MOUNTAIN GLEN WATER-CURE: Plain-L field, N. J., A. UTTER, Physician and Proprietor, is now open for the reception of patients.

Persons wishing circulars can be supplied at the Re-corder office, or by addressing DR. UTTER, Plainfield, N. J.

DeRuyter Institute.

Boarding School for Ladies and Gentlemen.

THE Fall Term of this School will commence on . Wednesday, August 27th, under the instruction of HENRY L. JUNES, A. M., as Principal, and Miss JOSEPHINE WILCOX. Preceptress, assisted by full board of competent Teachers.

Those wishing to enter upon a course of mental and moral culture which will ensure a full development of the true man and the true woman, if persevered in, will here find ample facilities to aid them in their aspirations. Those wishing particularly to qualify for the Profession of Teaching, will here receive especial attention, and taition free. Candidates for this class should be present on the 28th of August. For further particulars, address DeRuyter Institute.

Aug. 6, 1856. Madison Co., N. Y.

New York and Albany.

EVENING LINE TO ALBANY AND TROY DI-BECT, from Pier 15, foot of Liberty-at., first Pier below Cortland-st. Fare to Montreal \$3 less than by any other route, and intermediate places in proportion. Second class passage to Montrea! \$4 25. The new first class steamers RIP VAN WINKLE, C. W. Farnham, Coumander, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; and FRANCIS SKIDDY. L. Smith, Commander, Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday, at 6 o'clock

P. M. Passengers by these boats will arrive in Albany and Troy in ample time to take the merning 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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has been or may be restrained of his liberty "Gibbs " rifle, of which Mr. Griffing was A verdict of \$10,000 was recovered at the by such prosecution be released from confinement." It was also voted, "that no part of the money be expended for prosecuting or detaining any person charged with treason." FIFTH-DAY, AUG. 7.

In the SENATE, the Army Appropriation bill was taken up, and was the occasion of a Slavery.

In the House, the Naval Appropriation bill was passed, and the Light House and Coast Survey bill considered. SIXTH-DAY, AUG. 8.

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The SENATE passed the House bill, giving Griffing, and thenceforth they were firm name of Randolph, and a white woman-a Mississippi a million and a half acres of land friends, and many were the rides the Colonel young woman by the name of Brooks. It is for railroads, passed several private bills, and had in Mr. G.'s carriage, and many the pleas- said that he psychologized her, and thus decided that no more legislation is necessary ure excursions they enjoyed together, but having gained control over her will, caused to enable R. W. Thompson to draw \$42,000 always at Mr. G.'s expense. While negotia- her to consent to a marriage. They lived for services rendered the Menomonee In- tions were going on between the two relative togethor for some days, but she finally recovdia us.

informed Mr. Griffing that he had been rob In the House, a resolution was adopted to bed of £150 sterling, and begged the loan of allow Mr. Reeder per diem and mileage. \$100. This was immediately granted, and The subject of civil appropriations was conthe request was, subsequently repeated until sidered, but nothing of importance was done \$600 had been loaned him by Mr. G. Finally, except the defeat of an appropriation of the discovery was made that the pretended \$300,000 for the continuation of the Washingagent for the British Government was no other than John W. McAlpine, a fellow well-SABBATH-DAY, AUG. 9.

known to our Police, and Mr. G., on finding In the SENATE, a joint resolution was pass- that he had been grossly imposed on, appeared. authorizing Prof. Bache, of the Coast ed at the Lower Police Court, made com-Survey, to accept the medal presented to him plaint, and had the pretended Lieutenant by the King of Sweden. A substitute for the Colonel arrested and locked up in the Tombs. bill regulating the pay of members of Con-

gress, was reported; it proposes giving them THE WEATHER, &c.-Under date of Aug. \$2,500 a year, instead of \$3,000, with a pro-5th, Mr. Meriam, of Brooklyn, who devotes viso that if books be presented to members, the price of the same shall be deducted from much attention to such matters, says :---

A "CONFIDENCE" OPERATION .- Early last

their annual pay. Mr. Bigler of Pennsylva-The thunder storms of last week, which nia offered a resolution calling on the Presiwere fearfully active at Baltimore, (Md.,) dent for the vouchers on which Col. Fremont's accounts were settled, from his first expedition? Carlisle, (Pa.,) Brooklyn, (N. Y.,) Boston (Mass.,) and other places, were of long dura tion and fearfully appalling, yet notwithstand-

In the House, the bill making appropriaing that meeting-houses, dwellings, barns and tions for Lighthouses, Coast and Land Surother buildings, vessels, trees, liberty poles, voys, Custom Houses, &c., was passed by a railroad tracks and other objects were struck, vote of 93 against 30. This bill makes apand many barns and some dwelling houses propriations for a Post Office, Custom House, burned by that lightning, not a human life, and Court House in Philadelphia, for six so far as our investigations have extended, revenue cutters on the lakes, and for the purchase of cuttings and seeds of plants for distribution. Mr. Sherman made a personal explanation in regard to the attack of Mr. Savage on the report of the majority of the and the same remark applies to the town of were extracted. Kansas Committee.

European News.

We give below the substance of the Euro pean news received since our last.

bill allowing certain bishops to retire on fat connection, will exonerate the icebergs here- this morning. pensions, notwithstanding a determined op- after from the charge of producing cold sumposition in the Commons. mers

For Family Use, entitled New York and Brie Bailroad. occasion the Queen delivered a speech, in which her Majesty hopes that "the differ- the N. Y. Tribune, dated St. Louis, Aug. 5th, over there and take charge of one of its de compares well with the growth of Chicago or New York and Eric Railrond, 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: ences which have arisen between her Gov. 1856, says: To-day is a bright day for the partments, and the editors learn that Barnum of any of our Western towns. ernment and the Government of the United friends of Freedom is St. Louis, and throughoot of Duane st., New York, as follows thinks seriously of accepting the offer. precedented circulation in every section of our wide-It is said that the water in the Ohio river Dunkirk Express at 6 A M. for Dunkirk. States, in connection with Central American out the whole country. Francis P. Blair, jr. spread continent, and to form a distinct era in the sale About 120 vessels are lying off Quarantine, is at present lower than has been-known for Buffalo Express at 6 A. M. for Buffalo. Mail at 84 A. M. for Dunkirk and Buffalo, and all in-termediate stations. Pessengers by this Train will come THE FAMILY BIBLE OF THE AMBRICAN son of the distinguished editor of the Globe, near New York, detained because they come years, causing an almost entire suspension of affairs; may be satisfactorily adjusted." In France the movement of troops to the in former days; the man who here in St. Louis, in 1848, took ground in favor of Free- from ports infected with Yellow Fever. navigation to all points above Cincinnati. connect with Express trains for Syracuse, Cayage, Canandaigua, Niagara Falls, and Rochester, and with The most liberal remuneration will be allowed Spanish frontier continues. People in the neighborhood of Quarantine, There are twenty-one thousand pianos soil and the restriction of Slavery to its prethe Lightning Express train on the Lake Shore Rail-to all persons who may be pleased to procure sub-road for Cincinnati, Chicago, &c. From 50 to 100 copies may oad for Cincinnati, Chicago, &c. Rockland Passenger at 330 P. M: (from foot of easily be circulated and sold in each of the principal hambers at) via Piermont for 8-6 From Germany we hear of nothing but the soil and the restriction of Slavery to its pre- both on Staten Island and Long Island, ap made in the United States each year, affordpear to have their fears very much excited. Credit Mobilier mania, which must be obing employment to upwards of three thousand opponent of the repeal of the Missouri Com-Chambers-st.) via Piermont for Sufferns and inter- cities and towns of the Union. IT WILL BE SOLD served with interest as the prelude to a vast five hundred workmen. promise; vindicated, throughout his whole Iowa is the first Free State to vote since BY SUBSCRIPTION ONLY. commercial, and perhaps political crash. The promise; vinuicase, the dignity of free the Presidential nominations. The latest dis-Application should be made at once, as the field mediate stations. The late Rev. Dr. Cummings, of Portland, Way Passenger at 4 P. M. for Newburg and Midintoxication is said at last to have got a foot- labor, and showed its advantages over slave. Me., had his life insured for \$5,000, was perwill be soon occupied. patches affirm the election of the Republican Persons wishing to act as Agents, and do Wasfe lletown and intermediate stations. hold at Berlin, where the Government had labor; and who, last Spring, defined his po mitted to go to Panama under the policy, and Night Express at 5 P. M. for Dunkirkand Buffal: business, can send for a specimen copy. State Officers, both Members of Congress, rigidly excluded it. Emigrant at 6 P. M. lot Dunkirk and Buffalo and sition to be, opposed to the repeal of the and the Legislature, by large majorities. died on his return. The establishment of new banks occupies Missouri Compromise, and in favor of its ntermediate stations. The special correspondent of the Daily No arrangements have yet been made for The above trains run daily, Sundays excepted. Subscription Book, will be carefully boxed, and forthe Ottoman Government in its hopeless ef-fort to regenerate the unwieldly and decaying the whole of this, the most hotly contested the whole of this, the most hotly contested Elmira and Niagara Falls Railroad, for Niagara Falls ; warded per express, at our risk and expense, to any Advertiser telegraphs that late intelligence redemption of the notes of the Valley Bank canvass ever known in this city, all the force from Mr. Sumner reports that he does not central town or tillage in the United States, excepting at Binghamton, with the Syracuse and Binghamton Railroad, for Syracuse; at Corning with Buffalo, Corn-Bailroad, for Syracuse; at Corning with Buffalo, Corn-Bailroad, for Syracuse; at Corning with Buffalo, Corn-Register your Letters, and the Money will empire of the Sultan. of Maryland. The Carolina Times publishes subscriptions The news, though later than our previous of the slave power was directed; who was advices, contains nothing to indicate a speedy charged with his known proclivities in favor May for the mountains. ing and New York Bailroad, for Rochester; at Great made in the Chester district to establish Bend with Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Rail-road, for Scranton; at Buffalb and Dankirk with the Drders respectfully solicited. For further par-Slavery in Kansas amounting to \$1,860 50. Five steamboats now ply between New conclusion of the civil war in Spain. ()'Don: of freedom, and the issues were made upon road, for Scranton; at Bullah and Dunkirk with the Lake Shore Bailroad, for Cleveland, Cincinnati, To ROBERT SEAMS, nell's coup d'etat, although victorious at them, was yesterday, by a majority of nearly York and Tarrytown, stopping at all the There have been several deaths from yel-Iedo, Detroit, Chicage, &c. D. O. McOALLUM, GeneralSup't. Madrid, cannot yet be said to have finally one thousand, elected Representative in Con- intermediate landings, at prices varying from 181 William Street, New York. low fever in Charleston. succeeded. The French Moniteur, which at gress for the City and County of St. Louis. 61 cents to 25 cents. lately been named-a' nut viel colic 19.57.11 a la production de la companya de la

missed by the Court, and every person who had on this occasion called to inspect the of \$2,500 made within twelve hours.

had been accidentally mislaid. part patentee. To substantiate the truth of Cortland Circuit Court against the New Some of the European journalists intimate his statement, he presented letters purporting York Central Railroad in satisfaction of perthat the late inundations in France, together to have been signed by Lord Raglan and sonal injuries sustained in a collision near the with extensive failures of Parisian capitalists, members of the British Ministry, setting forth | Queida Depot. Both the Plaintiff's legs are bringing about a complication of difficulthat he was the duly appointed agent of the were so badly broken that it was two years ties which will prove too much for Louis Government for the purposes before stated; before he could be removed from the deput Napoleon's management, and endauger the that he was present at the taking of the Mal- buildings to his house in Cortland County. stability of his reign.

long and acrimonious debate on Kansas and akaff, and had been promoted for the valor Three thousand dollars were proved to have he exhibited on that occasion. [At the time been paid by the defendants, which the jury this fortress was taken, this pretended Lieut. were instructed to deduct from the amount of Colonel was a prisoner in the Center-street the verdict.

Tomts] By means of these representations, A wedding took place at Cincinnati the the State of Wisconsin purchase it and place and the papers he exhibited, the Lieutenant other day between a spiritual lecturer of it in the library of the State Historical So-Colonel gained the entire confidence of Mr. dark complexion and mixed blood, by the ciety. to the purchase of the arms, &c, the Colonel ered her wil, refused to remain with him, and warm months, and you will have. no mad Ghurch in Walworth, Wisconsin, commencing on Fifth-day, Sept. 25, 1856, at 10 o clock A. M. Introductory went home to her friends.

The Richmond (Va.) Dispatch says there has been a greater demand for slaves in that we have seen reported, is that of the Repub. city during the months of May, June and lican Young Men of Ohio, who, on the 30th July, than was ever known before, and they | ult., held a mass meeting at Dayton, at which have commanded greater prices during that it is said there was present from 75 to 100,time. A large number of negroes are bought 000 persons. on speculation, and probably there is not less than \$1,000 000 in that town now seeking investment in such property.

from Boston, July 29th. The object of Mrs. | year's imprisonment for an assault. Stowe's vi-it to England is, in part, to com-A dispatch dated Portland, Me., Tuesday plete the arrangement for the issue in London of her forthcoming Anti-Slavery novel. corning and glazing mills connected with the The work will be published in Boston on the first day of September.

A bill has been introduced into the Coun- of Portland, and White of Acton, Mass. cils of Savannah, imposing a tax of \$200 each, on all slaves or free persons of color brought or sent to that city for the purpose of being transported to Liberia, or any other foreign country. The Republican says "the tax is a high one, and, we presume, was intended to be prohibit ry in its operation."

Mrs. Julia Sayles, wife of John Sayles of Blackstone, died on the 14th ult., of dropsy, was destroyed by that lightning-an extraor- from which she has suffered for five years. dinary result. The lightning continues to During that time she has been "tapped" visit Boston, and strikes more frequently in upward of one hundred and forty times, and that city than it has before for many years, more than three thousand pounds of water

A dis atch dated Owego, Aug. 10, 1856, Essex in that State. The heated term, which says : Three men, named respectively Dwyer, commenced on the 11th of July, terminated says: Three men, named respectively Dwyer, on the 4th of August-duration, five hundred and chapel, while engaged in and eighty-five (585) hours. The present year fishing on the Susquehanna at this place last and eighty five (585) hours. The present year fishing on the Susquehanna at this place last and eighty five (585) hours. The present year fishing on the Susquehanna at this place last and eighty five (585) hours. The present year fishing on the Susquehanna at this place last for Farnitare, Planos, articles of ladies' wear and orhas been marked by its intensely cold and night, fell overboard and were all drowned. put together.

long Winter, by its hot Summer, and its It is supposed they were under the influence In England, the Ministry have carried the abundance of icebergs. These facts, taken in of liquor at the time. The bodies were found

> The New York Sunday Courier understands that Barnum has received an offer five stops.

from the Sydenham Crystal Palace in Eng- Hamilton, C. W., has increased since 1848,

found in the house where she had lived. It Burdick, V Hull, Eli Forsythe, Ransom Loveland, D P Curtis, Charles W Langworthy, B F Robbins, J B Wells.

RECEIPTS.

All payments for publications of the Society are acknowl-edged from week to week in the Recorder. Persons sending money the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of the omission. FOR THE SABBATH RECORDER! R Loveland, Lewiston, Ill \$2 00 to vol. 13 No. 52 Jorenzo Greene, Adams Center 1 00 13 · Beuben Kelsey. West Union 13 1 28 The library of the late James G. Percival, Elijah Lewis, Alfred 2 00 13 13 poet, numbering over 7,000 volumes, says Elisha Potter, Alfred Center 2 00 13 Erastus A Green 2 00 the Madison (Wis.) Patriot, is to be sold by WILLIAM M. ROGERS, Treasurer. the administrator. The Patriot suggests that

Subscribers for the Sabbath Recorder will allow us to remind them, that the thirteenth volume is nearly one quarter ninted, and that subscriptions for the volume are now due. It would be a great relief to the establishment, if all of those who can pay for their papers just as well at one time as another, An exchange recommends the following: would promptly remit the money for the current volume. "To prevent dogs becoming mad, take as

much African cayenne pepper as will make a North-Western Association. pill about the size of a large pea. Give this THE Seventh-day Baptist North-Western Associain raw meet once or twice a week during the L tion will hold its Tenth Anniversary with the Discourse by T. E. Babcock; V. Hult, alternate.

N. J. READ Rec. Sec. Hudson River Bailroad.3

FROM May 19, 1856, the trains will leave Cham-bers st Station as follows: Express, 6 A. M. and 5 P. M.; Mail, 9 A. M.; Through Way Train, 12 M.; Emigrant, 7 P. M. For Poughkeepsie, 7 A. M. and 1 P. M. For Sing Sing, 10.30 A. M. and 9.45 P. M.

This train leaves every Friday evening at 11 P. M. For Hudson, 3.30 P. M.; For Peekskill, 4 and 5.30 P. Judge Crawford, who fined Brooks three hundred dollars for an assault which in its M. The Poughkeepsie, Sing Sing, and Peekskill trains personal consequences is not unlike to prove stop at all way stations. Passengers taken at Cham-Rev. Prof. Stowe and family were passen-gers in the steamer Niagara, which sailed victim, has just sentenced a poor man to one New York leave Troy at 4:35, 8:15, and 10:45 A. M., and 4.35 P. M.; and East Albany at 5, 8:50 and 11.15 A. M., and 5 P. M. A. F. SMITH, Superintendent.

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Parliament has been prorogued, on which THE TRIUMPH OF FREEDOM.-A letter to land, of five thousand dollars a year to go from 10,000 inhabitants to 21,855, which

deeds he will be judged. There are now in this country 23,000 miles of railroad in active operation, and from 6000 to 8000 more in an advanced stage of con- fect Life and Fire and Inland Transportation Insuran- heavy expense of transportation from the eastern

The train from Buffalo, N. Y., recently came down to Rochester, a distance of 75 miles, in one hour and thirty eight minutes. | Morton & Griswold, Louisville. Ky. It contained five passenger cars, and made

473 were under five years of age. Kansas has a new Governor in the person able to ascertain the most saleable, and order accordof Hon. John W. Geary, of Pennsylvania. It is hardly possible for him to be worse than

his predecessor Shannon, although he is, represented as no friend of Freedom. By his

The greatest Convention of the season that

eturned in same manner.

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Aliscellaneous.

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The Rappite Community at Economy, Pa.

This Community is dying out, like all its kind. The Pittsburg Dispatch gives the result of a recent visit to the place, and says : belongs to the heir of the late Gov. Mahlon

"The evidences of decline and decay are Dickerson, and which was considered so manifest painfully, and teach a sad lesson of valuable that some years before his death, mortality. Couht Leon took away about 250 as is said, he was offered \$200,000 for the of the original eight hundred; others left at property. The ore is celebrated in this other times; death has reaped many, and less country for its purity, and for the toughness than three hundred remain. The advance of of the iron it produces. The vein in some age and decrease of numbers compels a cur- places is thirty feet thick, and with the means tailment of occupations. Silk manufacture is which the new Company are employing must therefore abandoned; cotton and woolen yield many thousand tuns a year. One of manufactures are confined now to the little the most interesting mining regions in New Society affirms that in one year, and every Winter work for their own wear; so of tan. Jersey is north of Rockaway, in Morris year, full 60,000 bushels of seed wheat, equa ning and other employments. The museum County, three or four miles, and called in the at this time to nearly \$150,000 worth, are de is gone long ago; their music bands are no Geological report the "Hibernia Mine Tract," stroyed by wire-worms. If 60,000 bushels of longer kept up; even in the harvest fields and embraces the Beach, Beach Glen, Lower seed are destroyed, full 720,000 bushels of they must hire help, and reduce the amount Wood, Glendon, Scott, De Camp, Upper crop are prevented, equal in value, at this of land in cultivation. They have fifty of the Wood, and Willis Mines. These mines, ex- time, to upwards of \$1,500,000 a year! If finest milch cows I ever saw, and even this cepting the first two, are arbitrary divisions, farmers, instead of killing moles, partridges, dollar bull, and eight or nine cows at two longed to one property would finally make more bushels of wheat would go every year hundred each, for improved stock; they have one of the most productive and easily worked into the English markets; but the creature also the choicest varieties of Shanghae and in New Jersey. The mountain in which this designed by a kind Providence to perform other fowls in thousands; but of sheep only valuable vein is found rises abruptly over the chief part of this immense good is the two hundred for mution, none for wool; of three hundred feet, and the Lower Wood mole. Some years since I had two fields hogs about seventy-five, which are bought for Mine is so situated that with care hundreds of one of which was full of wire-worms, and the fattening and killing alone each year, as they thousands of tuns can be raised without other was infested with them to the extent of raise none; of horses, about fifty head, for expense in draining the river. Until the ore more than one-third part of it. My crops plowing, &c. Every dumb animal is kindly is removed to the level of the brook at the failed for the first two or three years the land tended-all are fat as can be-and neither mountain, the water will drain itself off with- was in my possession, but every year afterman nor brute is overtasked.

The people feel independent, and care very one of the most beautifully situated mines we The cause was this :-- I bought all the live little for accumulation at present ; hence they ever saw. All that will be necessary for moles Is could obtain, first at 3s. a dozen, then labor regularly, but never hurriedly, and the several years yet, is to drive levels into the at 2s., and turned them down in my fields; hotel is merely kept up as a matter of public face of the mountain and remove the breast- and one year in which I had 8 quarters of accommodation. They own some five thousand acres of land, worth say \$100 an acre; lent furnace ores in the country. Some mines wheat, the moles were at work all the sum add value of town buildings, money, stock have the advantage of this in being nearer mer, and in such numbers that, as I walked &c, they cannot be worth less than two mil. the canal, but this difficulty will be removed among the growing crops, the ground under lions, I believe They are kind to the poor; when the projected railroad is built. As it is, my feet was like a honey-comb; but that was a house is set apart for indigent travelers, where beds are furnished, and supper and Rockaway several thousand tuns of ore, work being done, their food-the former breakfast freely given to any wayfarer. They which the boats are now taking to Pennsyl- pests to my crops-being all consumed, the also kindly received back several truants, who have some very active members yet; some been found. very ingenious mechanics, too. They have, within a few years, purchased pine land up the Allegany, and have a saw mill and press. of home invention, which will turn out forty and other wines are made in abundance, also Robert Hunt, F. R. S., attention was directed from their farms they can bring, being conwhole they are a happy and contented, and I as well as from the spheroidal condition

pressive as, its old vulgar name of "Mine Some mothers give their daughters the care Hill "-produced great quantities of ore. of house-keeping, each a week by turns. It One of these is the property of John Byram, seems to me a good arrangement, and a use-Esq., who had fixed himself snugly for life by ful part of their education.

the purchase of a few acres of hard land Domestic labor is by no mean incompatible which proved to overlay a bed of iron ore. with the highest degree of refinement and mental culture. Many of the most elegant long and four hundred and fifty broad :--At a little distance from this is the mine which and accomplished women I have known, have looked well to their household duties, and have honored themselves and their husbands by so doing.

Utility of Moles.

Mr. George Wilkins, in the Agricultural Gazette, gives the following statement :---

13th, 20th, and 25th of April, 1855," and a "The journal of the Royal Agricultural small map comprising the greater part of Africa, drawn by that gentleman at Mombas, under the last of the dates-the purpose of those documents being to announce the discovery of a very large inner sea, which in the map is represented to occupy the vast space between the equator and ten degrees south latitude, and between twenty three and nearly Spring Mr. Baker purchased a five hundred or sections of a single vein, and if they be- and pheasants, would protect them, 720,000 thirty degrees east longitude, Greenwich having at its southern extremity Lake Nyassa attached to it like a tall-piece.

This immense body of water, with an area about twice as large as the Black Sea, (with the Sea of Azoff.) is inscribed with the name of Ukerewe, or inner Sea of Uniamezi, its narrow elongated southeastern end bearing that of Lake Nyassa; and the discovery is said, in the accompanying letters, to have been arrived at by the occurrent testimony of vari out extra expense. In many respects this is wards they improved, and at length rapidly. ous natives dwelling on or close to the lake

both on its eastern as well as on its western shore, with whom the Missionaries came in contact. Some of these natives that came down to trade on the coast of Tanga in particular gave a clear account of it; while at works of ore, which is one of the most excel- barley on an acre and nearly 7 quarters of other points of the coast from Tanga south ward for six degrees of latitude, corroborating information was obtained.

these mines have piled on the canal bank at the last year I had a mole on my land; their THREE TIMES MARRIED, AND YET NOT GUILTY OF BIGAMY .- There was quite an ses. interesting examination at the Police Office, vania as fast as possible. The Glendon and little innocent workmen, who had performed before Justice Parsons, this morning, in went abroad in former times, did badly, and Wood Mines will produce this year at least for me a service beyond the powers of all the which George Garrison was the defendant, the verses designated, and a small amount of returned, like the prodigal son. The Society 12,000 tuns or ore, for which sale has already men in my parish, migrated to my neighbors, and Lucy Potts was complainant. It was to perform for them the same kind of benefit upon a charge of bigamy. A warrant was they had for me; but of course death met issued some days since on her complaint, and them at every move, and soon the whole placed in the hands of officer Teelin, who colony was destroyed. I will add, that now found Garrison in Jersey City driving a span In a lecture recently delivered before the I will allow all farmers in this country to turn of horses, and brought him to this city. The barrels of cider in a day. Grape, currant Royal Cornwall Polytechnic Society, by upon the glebe I myself occupy, all the moles entire morning was consumed in the exami. nation, during which it appeared that eight beer and even whisky-but drunkenness is to some remarkable points in connection with vinced they would do me no injury; bu', if years ago he married Elizabeth Smith; that

married Lucy Potts, with whom he lived until practiced, and, judiciously done, we have no diffuse knowledge, reclaim the inebriate, and enfr 1856, when he married Margaret doubt it is well. Those who are in the habit chise the enslaved. In its Literary and Intelligence Smith. His first wife, Elizabeth Smith, died of placing salt before cattle, know that during Departments, care is taken to furnish matter adapted two years ago, and before his marriage with the winter season they will take but little. a Religious and Family Newspaper, it is intended that The Thirty-sixth Annual Report of the his third wife. After a full investigation of A cow consuming a ton of hay in the cold the Recorder shall rank among the best. tions-as a fluid, as steam, and as ice-or as Boston Mercantile Library shows a member- the charge, his counsel, Mr. Mink, moved for months, we are confident, would not volunta-In 1840, Prof. Henry D. Rogers, of the solid, liquid, and aeriform. Water is frozen ship of 2,667, much ahead of any former year, his discharge on the ground that in accordance rily consume two quarts of salt-and yet University of Pennsylvania, made his final by the loss of heat necessary to maintain its and a catalogue largely increased by donation with the statute he was not guilty of bigamy. many farmers are in the habit of applying report to the Legislature of New Jersey con- fluid state; ice formed during agitation con. and purchase. A scheme is on foot for rais. The Justice decided that there was no bigamy eight quarts to a ton! This probably is the cerning the geology of New Jersey, to which tains no air bubbles, but, under ordinary ing a fund of \$100,000, to place the institu- between the first and second marriages, source of many of the recent diseases among office he had been duly appointed. That circumstances—as Wenham Lake ice—the tion upon a more substantial basis. Upon because the statute of limitation (three years) cattle. It leads, also, to the slovenly practice upper portion is filled with air bubbles in the finishing of the new rooms, \$14,000 have expired before the complaint was made. of getting in the hay in a damp or partially Second, there was no bigamy between the cured state, under the idea that the salt wil far as it went, it did not reach far enough. their escape, they became entangled among Harvard College now numbers in all its marriage of the first and third, because the first preserve all its virtues. wife died before the date of the third marriage. CONGRESSIONAL CANES. The Washington the State, and Dr. William Kitchell was ap- power of rejecting everything; consequently constitute the Public Library in Gore Hall. second and third wife, because the marriage correspondent of the New York Evening Post furnishes this tit-bit :---

Great Inner Sea in Equatorial Africa.

say anything in commendation of Tomatoes The following communication has been as an article of human food, but we think they addressed to the London Athenæum by Mr. will yet be used extensively as food for stock. at its Depository, No. 9 Spruce st., N. Y., viz; Augustus Peterman, reporting the discovery The portion of solid nutriment furnished by of a large sea in Africa, seven hundred miles the fruit is not large, still it is not inconsiderthe fruit is not large, still it is not inconsider-able; and taking into account the great bulk No. 2-Moral Nature and Scriptural Observance of obtained from a very small surface of ground, A communication from Mr. Rebmann, the missionary at Mombas, on a very interesting of tomatoes as food for cows, hogs, &c. A we have no reason to doubt the profitableness feature of inner Africa, having been made to friend writes us that last season he boiled a me by Dr. Barth, of the Missionary Society bushel a day, with a little meal and some at Calw (Wurtemburg,) I am induced to offer green pumpkins and squashes, and fed five the following few lines in reference thereto: cows upon the mixture. The result was a The communication consists of three letters large increase of milk, and a peculiarly rich from Dr. Rebmaun, dated "Mombas, the flavor and color to the butter. A friend at our elbow says he has fed tomatoes, both cooked and raw, to his cows and hogs, with the happiest success. [Am. Agriculturist.]

> RUSSIAN RAILROADS .- Russia has but two railroads, both built and worked very extravagantly by the Government. One of 100 miles leads from Warsaw to the Prussian frontier; the other, of 400 miles, connects St. Petersburg and Moscow. The latter road No. 14-Delaying Obedience. 4 pp. cost about \$175,000 per mile, not on account

of engineering difficulties-for the country is level-but by the awkwardness and corruption of its management. Count Orioff told the railway projectors in Paris that the railroads of Russia would in future be built by private companies, but Government would prescribe the lines, would guarantee a certain interest on a certain reasonable cost per mile, and would share the profits with the company after providing a small sinking fund. Two thousand miles of road on these terms are contemplated.

A FUNNY MESSAGE. Telegraph operators occasicnally have some rather singular messages brought to them for transmission. The following is a copy of one handed into the Telegraph Office in Utica to be forwarded :

Third Epistle of John, 13th and 14th ver-Signed, ----

By referring to the text, it will be seen that

"I had many things to write, but I will not with ink and pen write to thee, "But trust I shall shortly see thee, and we

shall speak face to face. Peace be to thee. Our friends salute thee. Greet the friends

beer and even whisky—but drunkenness is to some remarkable points in connection with vinced they would do me no injury; bu', if years ago ne married Enzadeth Smith; that SALTING HAY.— Inis, says the New Eng-unknown among them. Tobacco is not used the action of heat on water that contains no air, I happen to have a wire-worm, they would by while his wife was living, in April, 1850, he land *Farmer*, is now, we believe, extensively which seem likely to improve the condition of society, which seem likely to improve the condition of society.

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rank as that growing on the Ohio "Bottoms." of their care to their children. This is a long been considered the model of style, was as important as to the meanest vegetable that the United States is far from an insignificant East Wilson. Delatrius Davis. It was on land which was wretchedly poor great mistake in their arrangement, for they shy and absent in society, preserving, even grows. I, who write this, boast myself living one. From six to seven millions of dollars until the marl was used. Some of this land are often burdened with labor, and need before a single stranger, stiff and dignified flesh and blood. But lime strengthens my are employed in its prosecution, and the sales twenty-five years ago would not bring \$10 relief. Children should be early taught to an acre, but by the marl is made worth \$150. The make themselves useful—to assist their pa- and satirical. Gray or Alfieri seidom talked in my hair; sulphur and phosphorous quiver nually, amounting, even in its present imper-The Sabbath Recorder, PUBLISHED WEEKLY The geological survey has done New Jersey | rents in every way in their power, and conor smiled. Rousseau was remarkably trite in my flesh. In the human frame the rock fect development, tos about one-third of the By the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Sociely, in conversation; not a word of fancy or elo- moves, the metal flows, and the materials of value of the cotton erop, and one-fourth of enough service to pay the entire cost of the sider it a privilege to do so. work in tracing the marl beds, and showing Young people cannot realize the import- quence warmed him. Milton was unsocial the earth, snatched by the divine power of that of the wheat cropiof the whole country. NO. 9 SPRUCE-STREET. NEW YORK. nmense amounts of agricultural wealth ance of a thorough knowledge of housewifery, and even irritable when much pressed by vitality from the realms of inertia, live and have been concealed beheath large tracts of but those who have suffered the inconvience talk of others. A Louisiana physician recommends, from \$2 00 per year, payable in advance. Subscription move, and form part of a soul-tenanted frame. his own experience, the following mode of her poor and worn out lands. and mortification of ignorance can well ap-In the very secret chamber of the brain there not paid till the close of the year, will be liable to feeding horses: 1. Give them a good feed over The most valuable part of this report is the preciate it. Children should be early indulgan additional charge of 50 cents. lies a gland, gritty with early mineral matter. THE LIABILITY OF TELEGRAPH COMPANIES. night. 2. No grain in the morning, but plenty Payments received will be acknowledged in account of the mines in Morris, Sussex, and ed in their disposition to bake and experiwhich Descartes did not scruple, with a crude -The liability of telegraph companies for the paper so as to indicate the time to which they of water. 3. Use the horses till eleven or Passaic Counties. Of these the report enu- ment in cooking in various ways. It is often damages on account of errors in the transmission scientific impiety, to assign as the residence reach of messages over the wires, appears to have of the soul. You could no more have lived. twelve in the morning." 4. Rest them two or merates and describes between 80 and 100, but a "troublesome help" they afford; still TNo paper discontinued until arrearages are the must of which are now furnishing ore. It is a great advantage to them. paid, except at the discretion of the publisher. been fully demonstrated in a case recently and grown, and flourished, without iron, and three hours, and give them a good feed while Communications, orders, taid remittances, should tried in a court of law in Ohio. The complaint silica, and potash, and sodium, and magnesium. In some cases the ore deposits are immense. I know a little girl, who, at nine years old resting. In this way he says a horse will be be directed, post paid, to was that a message directing the purchase of than wheat can flourish without phosphorus, as fresh in the afternooh as in the morning, The Andover mine in Sussex County in eight made a loaf of bread every week during the GEO. B. UTTER, No. 9 Spruce-st., New York. a large quantity of wool at 40 cents per pound grass without silica, cress without iodine, or and will last. years produced 120,000 tune of iron ore, an winter. Her mother taught her how much Liabilities of those who take Periodical It is stated that the value of all the fences built in the United States is from \$400,000,-000 to \$600,000,000. The cost of fences in Pennsylvania alone is estimated at \$100,000,-000—or about \$10,000,000 per year. In many instances the fences have cost more than the lands they enclose. The locomotives in Germany are hereafter average of 15,000 tuns a year. The Mount yeast and flour to use, and she became quite clover without lime. We are all of us indeed It is stated that the value of all the fences reached its destination with the 40 changed Hope deposits have never been worked so an expert baker. Whenever she is disposed to 45, and as this wool was purchased at this of earth, earthy. [Dickens' Household Words. entensiyely as the Andovers but two years to try her skill in making simple cake, or latter figure, on the strength of the message, riseago, when A. Sta-sborough, Esq., managed pies, she is permitted to do so. She is thus. In an Artesian well now in course of exethe plaintiff brought an action to recover the loss to which he was exposed, laying his cution in New Orleans, the auger recently 000-or about \$10,000,000 per year. In ui the mines, they produced some 10,000 or while amusing herself, learning an important. 12,000 tuns in a year. The "jugular vein" lesson. Her mother calls her 'little housedamages at \$2,000. The judge held that the brought up, from a depth of five hundred and rule of damages was the difference between eighty feet, sand thickly interspersed with than the lands they enclose. at Mount Hope contains an immense amount keeper, and often permits her to get what is quality is that furnished at the Tebao vein by her side, and very musical is their jingling The locomotives in Germany are hereafter the price actually paid under the dispatch fibres of wood, fragments of bark, shells, &c. Rates of Advertising. and the market value of wool at the time and It was thought wonderful, not long since, to to be covered with a coating of glass, which and Hickory Hill, on the same property. to her ears. I think, before she is out of her The mines on "Mount Ferrum," as it has teens, upon which she has not entered, that For a square of 16 lines or less-one insertion..... place of purchase, and judgment was given find shells and vegetable remains at a depth will permit the engineers to survey the who's six months..... of sixty feet, but in this case they were found country, and at the same time protect, them for the plaintiff for \$750, without interest. For each additional square, two thirds the above rates lately been named-a name not half so ex. she will have some idea how to cook. [Philadelphia Gazette. at nearly six hundred feet. from the wind and cold.

of the steam generated, we have two very active and predisposing causes of boiler explosions. Water we know in three condi-

- Girls should Learn to Keep House.

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N. Y. Tribune.

Two years ago the Legislature appropriated the crystals It is a remarkable fact that Libraries more than 100,000 volumes. Sevmoney to make a new geological survey of water in the process of congealation has the eral thousand books and 30,000 pamphlets Third, there was no bigamy between the all the air the water contains is expressed. Mr. Sibley, the Librarian, has made an appeal of the second wife was void because it was year ago he made a brief report, which indi- If we get water which contains no air, and to the public for further donations, as its consummated while his first wife was still livcated pregress. A new appropriation was prevent the access of air to it, it will not boil shelves cannot be greatly enriched by pur ing. at 212 deg. Fahrenheit. In this state we chase in consequence of the limited fund at In connection with this we would state, that of this we have Dr. Kitchell's report, of some see the temperature increasing to 200 deg., the disposal of the Library for such purpo- the same Lucy Potts caused Benjamin Simons 250 pages, published by the Legislature. It 240 deg., or even 250 deg., and advancing to ses. This fund yields now but little more to be sent to State prison for bigamy, in mar-

Library Matters.

survey is not yet completed; but, by the wise violence of gunpowder. This condition of completed the full set of American Reports, it was alledged that she knew he had a wife water is not unfrequently found formed in has the entire list of Irish Reports, and House living, but for some cause or other the case cuted the present season. We do not pro- steam boilers, and that, during the process of of Lords Reports, some of which cost as high was permitted to go by default. There is ebullition, the steam carries off with it the as \$15 per volume. The Library is conduct- many a slip between the cup and the lip, and bution to the Geological bistory of our coun- air, the water in the boiler containing very ed upon a joint-stock plan, similar to that of so doubtless thinks Lucy Potts. water, explosion takes place. Prof. Donne the coming year. The number of volumes liar character, bringing it up to 250 deg., and nearly double that of any previous year ; the singular of the kind known in America. The place a single drop of ordinary water into it, expenses likewise doubled.

The Dullness of Great Men.

Descartes. the famous mathematician and County, and it has been traced entirely across ebullition. We shall probably find, there philosopher, La Fontaine, celebrated for Gloucester and Salem Counties to near the fore, in connection with boiler explosions, his witty fables, Buffon, the greatest naturalist, ticle of loose stone, to appearance, intermingthat to the absence of air may be attributed were all singularly deficient in the powers of ling, exactly fitting its neighbor columns, and has been traced entirely across the Counties many boiler explosions so frequently happen- conversation. Marmontel, the novelist, was of Monmouth, Ocean, Burlington, Camden, ing, which otherwise cannot possibly be so dull in society, that his friend said of him,

tales, to recompense myself for the weariness of different ones vary from four to fourteen of hearing him." As to Corneille, the great- inches, and their length from six to twelve est dramatist in France, he was completely feet. But each one is true to its own form. lost in society-so absent and embarrassed that he wrote of himself a witty couplet, importing that he never was intelligible but are necessitated to run out after a regular through the mouth of another. Wit on paper diminution. The columnar structure is beseems to be something different from that lieved always to have its origin in connection tion. play of words in conversation, which, while it sparkles, dies; for Charles II., the wittiest monarch that ever sat on the English throne, was so charmed with the humor of "Hudibras," that he caused himself to be introduced, in the character of a private gentleman, to fect structure, rise to lofty hights. Butler, its author. The witty king found the

author a very dull companion; and was of opinion, with many others, that so stupid a which are interwoven with the living fellow could never have written so clever a structure of the plant, are taken up into book. Addison, whose classic elegance has the fabric of the animal. And to us they are

"Mr. Brooks' name is serving a good purpose to the tradesmen. In passing by a shop statistical matter, designed to illustrate the rise, prothe other day, I saw a large placard above a gress, and present condition of the Seventh day Bap glass case, with this inscription- Brooks tist Denomination. Wood-cuts of meeting houses will glass case, with this inscription - Drooks be introduced from time to time in connection with the canes, fancy walking sticks for gentlemen, bistory of the churches. rving her when he had another wife living. &c. On asking the shopkeeper to show me Brooks cane, he held up a gutta percha rial-being for the years 1852-3-4-may behad bound stick, with a loaded head, one inch in diame- for the subscription price and the cost of binding.] ter at the top, and tapering down to threequarters at the ferule. 'Them's the sort.' said he, 'they use in Congress.'"

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SINGULAR GEOGRAPHICAL FEATURE. On The wife of an American agriculturist has the way from Morrison's Flat, says the edieen experimenting in soaps, and finds that torial correspondent of the Pacific, we pass the addition of three quarters of a pound of all ordinary occasions, and to such special occasions at borax to a pound of soap melted without boil- the sickness of teachers, funerals, anniversaries, &c ing, makes a saving of one half in the cost of A number of pieces suitable to social and public wor Trackytic Basalt, a very hard, blue gray soap, and of three-fourths of the labor of stone, here juts out and runs up to a peak washing, improves the whiteness of the fabrics; besides, the usual caustic effect is thus removed, and the hands are left with a peculiar soft and silky feeling, leaving nothing more to be desired by the most ambitious washerwoman.

A medical correspondent of the New Hampshire Journal of Commerce states that Adams. Charles Potter. for three years he has used alum in croup. and in all that time has not seen a fatal case which was treated with it from the beginning. Wkron. Samuel Hunt. He usually gives about ten grains, once in ten He usually gives about ten grains, once in ten Berlin...John Whitlord. Brookfield...Andrew Babcoc minutes, until vomiting is induced, using at the same time tarter emetic or the hive syrup freely—the latter subduing the inflammation, while the alum has more of a repulsive ac without an instance of the least deviation, except that, as they all tend to one point, they while the alum has more of a repulsive ac-

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