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'afar off," (in the future,) and where can we mediction concerning Christ,) "The spirit of look for their fulfillment, save in the future? the Lord God is upon me, because the Lord hath But the patriarchs and fathers are dead; con- by the writer, that "the whole affair (of bath anointed me to preach good tidings unto the sequently, they must have a resurrection before they can inherit the land, and not only be made meek." with Luke 4:18, "The spirit of the alive, but immortal : otherwise they could Lord is upon me, because he hath anointed me not receive it for an "everlasting possession." to preach the gospel to the poor." Then Christ (Gen. 17:8.) Thus are we brought to light came with glad tidings, or a joyful message, to life and immortality, through the gospel. (2) be legion. But they are in too much haste to the poor. There are doubtless many things Tim: 1:10.) Let us turn back for a moment to Acts 7 which would be good news to the poor; but

obtained a good report through faith, received

17-"But when the time of the promise drew the qualifying the in the text is a definitive term. nigh, which God had sworn to Abraham," &c. binting out some particular gospel or good We refer to this, as some may think it an ob- servatism in the high places of religious journews which Christ was anointed to preach. We jection to the view we have presented. Stethen led to inquire, to what did this gos- phen had from the sixth to the seventeenth verse been speaking of the Egyptian bondage, and relate? What did the Saviour preach to thus, in accordance, the remainder of verse ne noor, which would be good news to them? seventeenth, "the people grew and multiplied Tun to Matt. 4:23. "And Jesus went about in Egypt." Did God make a promise to Abra-Galilee, teaching in their synagogues, and ham in connection with that bondage? See Gen. 15:13, 14, "And he said unto Abraham, meaching the gospel of the kingdom." So it know of a surety, that thy seed shall be a was the gospel, or good news, of the kingdom, stranger in a land that is not theirs, and shall hich Christ preached to "the poor" and "the serve them ; and they shall afflict them four

hundred years : and also that nation whom they shall serve will I judge ; and afterward Let us try to ascertain what kingdom is here shall they come out with great substance." when of. There are multitudes of kingdoms. We come now to an important point. Are this is the or one kingdom. First, Gal. 3: we excluded from these promises? If so, the "And the Scriptures, foreseeing that God hope or faith of the fathers cannot be ours, rould justify the heathen through faith, preach- since we are looking for different rewards. But elbefore the gospel unto Abraham, saying, the Apostle declares (Eph. 4:4, 5,) "There is one body, and one spirit, even as ye are called hear what the gospel was,) "In thee shall all in one hope of your calling; one Lord, one nations be blessed." Let us turn back to the faith, one baptism." Paul says, Acts 28:20 word of this promise. We will find it in Gen. "For the hope of Israel I am bound with this 12:3. "And in thee shall all families of the chain ;" also, 23:6, "Of the hope and resurrection of the dead I am called in question. th be blessed." What this blessin What hope of the dead had Paul been preach- the regulator of temperature, duration, and there stated : but we find the explanation ing, for which he was now called in question? frequency of baths; also, whether they be full the next chapter, 14th to 18th verses. "And Let him answer. Acts 26:6, 7, "And now I or partial ones. Hence common sense, and the Lord said unto Abraham, after that Lot stand and am judged for the hope of the proras separated from him. Lift up now thine mise made of God unto our fathers : unto which promise our twelve tribes, instantly serving God eves, and look from the place where thou art day and night, hope to come." (future.) The orthward, and southward, and eastward, and same Apostle says, Romans 4:13, "For the stward: for all the land which thou seest. promise. that he should be the heir of the world. thee will I give it, and to thy seed forever." was not to Abraham. or to his seed. through The same promise was renewed to Isaac. the law, but through the righteousness of faith.' Gen. 26: 1-5. "And Isaac went unto Gal. 3:16, "Now to Abraham and his seed were the promises made. He saith not, and to bimelech, king of the Philistines, unto Gerar, seeds, as of many, but as of one, and to thy the arms of attendants about his "cure" for nd the Lord appeared unto him, and said, Go seed, which is Christ." How then are we par- weeks-to mature strength; and farther, the ot down into Egypt; dwell in the land which takers? Gal. 3:29. "And if ye be Christ's, shall tell thee of ; sojourn in this land, and I then are ye Abraham's seed, and heirs accord- their use, and eating of ice, without a grain of will be with thee, and will bless thee : for unto ing to the promise." How do we become drugs. Such facts set entirely aside the asser-Christ's? "For as many of you as have been thee, and unto thy seed. I will give all these tion that to such persons "the use of the bath baptized into Christ have put on Christ." is attended with great danger." Under ignorcountries, and I will perform the oath which I We have briefly noticed Abraham's "land more unto Abraham thy father. (an allusion grant," or the new earth which John saw, Rev. necessary, where many M. D.'s are now in the to the above promise.), and I will make thy practice of Hydropathy, who lay claim to pub-21:1, and which from 1 Pet. 3d we find is the eed to multiply as the stars of heaven, and will third heavens and earth. "wherein dwelleth lic confidence, not in the possession of a righteousness." Oh. it will be a glorious rive unto thy seed all these countries ; and in home. Dear friends, are we purified, and sancing their experince and observation in the foreby seed shall all the nations of the earth be tified, and prepared for it? You remember ground. blessed." (We find here the same gospel the prayer of Jesus. "Sanctify them through thy The "example" of the ordinary use of the preached to Isaac which Paul declares. Gal. truth?" Error can never benefit us. Let us cold bath is too presumptive to demand a reply, then search diligently and prayerfully for the 3:8, was preached to Abraham.) God protruth, as the means of our preparation for that his highness, set at the beginning of the article. utils to give the reason why he conferred so inheritance which is "incorruptible, undefiled, great a blessing on Abraham. "Because that and that fadeth not away." M. E. S. Abaham obeyed my voice, and kept my charge, nr commandments, my statutes, and my laws." USE OF THE BATH. The same promise was made to Jacob. See To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :---Gen. 28:12-16, and repeated in Gen. 35:9,

ancient worthies, says, "And these all, having | believe that an increase of sudden deaths from congestive complaints is attributable to the dissemination of "water-cure literature." That there has been such an increase, is denied, until statistical, facts shall prove it. If it be true, then should it be proven by more fairness than Scriptures plainly declare that Abraham, Isaac is used in the representation of the article produced, that it is the result of the spread of water-cure literature.

> We are obliged, however, for the assertion, ing) is a matter of chemical physiology." That is just what is claimed for it by Hydropathists; and could people be convinced of the fact, the numbers that would flock to its standard would discuss such a proposition thoughtfully and scientifically; else such articles as the one under consideration would not pander to con-

That there may be, and is, an abuse of "the bath," is not questioned ; hence the importance of this subject to all classes. We assert, however, that it is not because of the so-styled "specious water-cure literature" in circulation, but because that "literature" is not read and understood. People prejudge, and feel their position strengthened by such "speciousness" as is found in that article. This fact, therefore, gives consideration to one statement, viz., that none but the "well-read physiologist and good observer has any right to an opinion;" and such even, we add, has no "right to an opinion," unless he has had opportunity for observation, even though he be an M. D. Facts often by the exciting theme, and the agent repeats explode theories. People are mistaken if they for the hundredth time his narrative of the suppose that bathing can be successful as a recuperative agent, when applied unscientifically; it must be used chemico-physiologically.

repeat such, if for once they were so imprudent.

HOPE, BY SCHILLER,

How many there are who sing and dream Of happier seasons coming! And ever is fancy, to catch a beam Of a golden era, roaming. The world may grow old, and young again, And the hope of a better shall still remain.

Hope comes with life at its dawning hour ; Hope sports with the infant creeper; Hope cheers up the youth, with her magic power And when, too, the gray-haired weeper

Has closed in the grave his weary round He plants the tree of hope on the mound

It is not an empty, vain deceit, In the brains of fools created; It speaks to the soul of a state more meet, Where its longings shall all be sated. And the promise the indwelling voice thus make

To the hoping soul, it never breaks.

TRAINING FOR THE MINISTRY.

The views of the Rev. Dr. Wayland, in a recent number of the New York Examiner, on the proper training or education for the ministry, are so discriminating, weighty, and timely, that we copy the article entire, as of special application to our churches, and prospective ministry:

In my last paper, I attempted to show what could be done by the colleges and schools endowed and supported by Baptists, for the imcourse, be said, in the first place, this would render ours unlike other colleges. Be it so Are we not able to determine what is best for ourselves? , Are we so bound to other examples that we must follow them to our own destruction? A great deal is written and spoken on the subject of ministerial education among us. Platforms thunder under the eloquence aroused

for labor in which these elements are required. It is in the highest degree desirable that such brethren should be encouraged to pursue an be watered himself. extensive course of education. They may not be any more useful than others of their brethren, but the Master seems to have designated them for a peculiar field of labor, and they should be prepared to enter it. Still, if such be the case, it does not follow that the church should educate them. If they possess unusual talent, they are the better able to educate themselves. This they should be encouraged to do. They should proceed upon the principle that it is a work to be done by themselves, and that they are able to do it. When they are in straits, let them always be assisted. Let every kind thing be done to aid them in their meritorious undertaking. But let not the responsibility be taken from the men themselves. If a young man of promise, in this country, desires an education, he will be educated. He may not complete his course in the same time as another, but he will do it; and do it mainly by his own exertions. And this very exertion will in the end, prove the most valuable part of his whole education. Yet, let me not be misunderstood. Let not a promising young brother be left to sink in despondency. Let him know, that if he does all he can for himself he shall

not be left to fall to the ground. And beyond question, the members of his own church, those who know him and have an opportunity to obprovement of the Baptist ministry. It will, of serve his walk and conversation, are the proper persons to aid him. Why should they contribute their money to strangers, who shall give it to him, instead of giving it to him themselves But we pass by these cases, to consider those that remain. There will probably be a portion of those who manifest talent adapted to useful ness, who may grow into the successful pastor, or the earnest evangelist, or the faithful licentiate, but who are chained at home for the present, at least, by the providence of God. They wants of the denomination. It has all resulted may have relinquished their studies at boyhood, in leaving us more imperfectly supplied with and have since enjoyed small means of improveministers than ever before. Let us make a se- ment. They do not know where to begin, or

out as young men whom the master has chosen | together. I may add, how greatly would the power of the elder ministry be increased. He that watereth would here in a special manner

PRAYER FOR RULERS.

Never was the command more timely than now, to pray "for all that are in authority. that we may lead a quiet and peaceable life, in all godliness and honesty." Never. in the history of our nation, have issues so momentous turned apparently on the action of our rulers. Congress, as we understand it, sits daily till August 18, and within this brief period what they shall do or do not may be fraught with stupendous and far-reaching results, both to our own and to coming generations. Will they do anything for free Kansas; or will they leave that troubled land to be scourged yet longer with Border Ruffianism, and will they ven promote the reign of terror and anarchy, and become themselves the patrons of thieves and mnrderers? We shall soon see.

There are emergencies in which the Christian s constrained to feel that there is no help but in God. Faith becomes our only refuge and ope. Such is the present.

We indorse the sentiments of a correspondent, who writes-"' In our view of the state of our country, the present ought to be a solemn time with us all. Never, since the Mayflower landed, have we passed so important a crisis. feel that the advance of the Slave Power should be stayed at any cost, and at all hazards. If Slavery predominates, then have we no country and no home. And I do not think we can ever be safe till Slavery is exterminated."

In such an emergency, those who have been wont to cast their burdens on the Lord, will surely pray without ceasing. How else can they find rest? [Oberlin Evan.]

INCIDENT AMONG INDIANS.

The Rev. Mr. Jacobs, the Ojibwa missionary related a thrilling incident at the Bowdoin street vestry, on Fast-day afternoon. There were two brothers, he said, among the Oiibwas, who were conjurors. One of them having become a convert to Christianity, renounced the practice of his art. This gave offense to the other brother. and he declared that he would tomahawk the missionary the first time he saw him. A threat of this sort by an Indian, is not a vain thing. The conjuror came into a meeting, where the missionary was to officiate, with his tomahawk in his hand. One of the Indians came to Mr. Jacobs in the midst of his sermon, and requested him to stop, for the man had come into the meeting to kill him; but he still kept on. The conjuror started from his seat to carry into effect his murderous design. Mr. Jacobs requested him to stop until he had finished his sermon, saying, that after that he should be ready. He closed his eves, expecting every minute to feel the stroke of the tomahawk. After a few minutes he heard a crv of distress, and opening his eyes, he saw that it was the conjuror, prostrate and crying for mercy. In about two days he obtained peace in believing. He is now preaching the faith which he once endeavored to destroy.

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In this way, a of \$2,000, if he will accept a cashiership in a to with avidity. abuse of a thing is not its legitimate use. How and; therefore we must look for the fulfillment many die from the use of drugs? Such cases The great prejudice existing in the public faith, nothing doubting. pastor may be of invaluable advantage to his Althout the present. Can we find it in the bank. But he considers it his duty to labor are not stated ; nor how many have "suffered younger brother in the ministry. Nor need Suppose now your prayers to be answered mind, (though greater in the profession,) against Me have in the New Testament testifor the welfare of souls: He is right. It is nany things of many physicians." this be done in the form of stiff and formal and a number of your brethren come forward Hydropathy, renders it peculiarly pleasing and undoubtedly his duty to follow the sacred callmony to the point. See Acts 7th, Stephen's If people are insane on the use of baths, let desiring to labor in the work of the ministry. lectures. It may nearly all be accomplished ing; even if he does not obtain food and raieasy for those of the latter class. who have them become sane, by well directed reading, You and your church need great wisdom delense. "And he said, Men, brethren, and in the way of pleasant fraternal converment. But is it not a shame that a Christian conversation, lectures, &c., means for which are in this matter. See that you act wisely, lathers; hearken ; the God of glory appeared found themselves booted and spurred, mounted. sation, while riding to visit the sick, or people should suffer this to be? Is it not virwithin the reach of all; and let them receive in the fear of God. If you think a brother ha and in full gallop, with scarcely an effort of while walking together to attend a meeting, or mio ou father Abraham, when he was in Metually saying that they do not regard the with caution the denunciations of baths as pre- misjudged his calling, and you obtain no evi working together in the garden or the field. ^{applamia,} before he dwelt in Charran, and said their own. to make thrusts at a system which preaching of the Gospel and the administrascribed by intelligent Hydropathists, especially Older brethren in the ministry have little idea dence from his communications that he is de is already jostling them in their saddles. This him, Get thee out of thy country, and when such denunciations emanate from those signed by the Master for public usefulness, tell tion of the sacraments, as being of as much how greatly they might improve their juniors ion thy kindred, and come into the land which is but too plainly perceptible in the second senwhose craft is in danger, by the increasing devalue to them as an equal or even a less by conversation of this kind. One of our most him so, kindly and plainly. If he is not satisamount of labor is to a bank. [Gospel Messen. mand of the public for information in a direc- | fied, give him longer time for trial, but do not tence of the article mentioned, in the pugilistic shall shew thee. (See Gen. 12th.) Then distinguished and most eloquent ministers, on flourish aimed at "water-cure literature," which tion not at all flattering to their position. ame he out of the land of the Chaldeans, and whose lips the first men in the nation have hung place him in a work to which you do not be-HINTS FROM BAXTER. In the use of baths, one rule should never be we have not time here to consider: The dullwith solemn attention, once told me, that all lieve he has been called. You are acting for welt in Charran : and from thence, when his lost sight of, viz., no bath should ever be ta-The great and commonly acknowledged the instruction which he had ever received in Christ in this matter, and you have no right to est perception cannot fail to discover which is ather was dead, he removed him into this land, ken of so low a temperature, or so long contintruths of religion are those that men must live preaching, was contained in a single remark please yourselves or any other men. the more prominent motive of the two-to ued, as that a healthful and pleasant glow shall terein ye now dwell. (But did the Lord give upon, and which are the great instruments of addressed to him by an aged father in the gos-· But having acted according to your best judgweaken the growing confidence in the system the land which he promised him?) And not be realized on resuming the dress. destroying men's sins and raising the heart to pel. "Tell the people," said he, "precisely ment, you find, to your joy and rejoicing, that Heat and cold being relative terms, it is im- there are several of your brethren whom you tare him none inheritance in it, no, not so of water-cure, or "answer the necessity of some God. what they tell you." He had the good sense possible to fix upon any positive universal rule. | believe Christ has called to labor in the minis-I know that preaching the gospel publicly is very positive and plain directions" in bathing thas to set his foot on; yet," said Stephen, to understand the precept, and reduce it to What is tepid to one, may be cold to another, | try. You find them exceedingly dissimilar in the most excellent means, because we speak to especially when we read, near the close of the practice. In visiting his people, he remarked ² promised that he would give it to him for and vice versa. Hence the necessity of an en- character and circumstances. Can the same many at once; but it is usually far more effecthe various forms of religious experience, in article, directions for the nse of what, in an-Pisession, and to his seed after him, when as lightened judgment in the use of them, even in rule reasonably be applied to them all? Can we tual to preach it privately to a particular sinaffliction, in joy, in conversion, remorse, repent-"the had no child." So Abraham never reother place, when cold, is called a "health-dehealth, much more in sickness ; and no invalid wisely advise them all to pursue the same ner as to himself. 🔹 🔹 ance. faith. doubt. trust, in sickness and health, stroying agent." That portion of the community which has had the moral courage to come out from the "great unwashed," positively know. that bathfired the promise; but, as Paul declares in I have found by experience, that some ignorant persons have got more knowledge and lebrews 11:9, "he sojourned in the land of remorse of conscience in half an hour's close tomise, as in a strange country, dwelling in discourse, than they did by ten years' public "great unwashed," positively know, that bath-ing in quarter sections, in "tepid water," and the drugs, and ignorance on that subject may ex-tend itself to M. D.s whose reliance is in drugs, ness which cannot now be honestly brought to ^{hernacles}, with Isaac and Jacob, the heirs perience. which has been rarely excelled. preaching it him of the same promise." It was the ing in quarter sections, in "tepid water," and rinsing down in "water a little warmer," is not in grand who resort to baths only when they canno longer retain the confidence of their patrons had not better become preachers, without giv-Every Christian is bound to do all he can "Which he should after receive for an in- the perfection of bathing. Persons who talk without them. The force of the circulation ing up the business in which they are engaged. for the salvation of others, but every minister cause of Christ, as by uttering these few words is doubly bound, because he is separated to the so pompously of "specious water-cure litera- should be at least up to par, as a general Others may appear promising, but it is evident of advice to his younger brother. gospel of Christ, and is to give up himself Let us now consider for a moment the 6th of ture," will do well to remember, that specious. rule, on entering a full cold bath. Still better that they had better preach for a time as li-Do not say, brethren, you have not time for this labor. I know you are pressed with care; wholly to the work. It is a sign of a distempered heart that ness may lie in their own direction, when they is it that it be above par and rising. Hence, centiates, and wait for the openings of Proviatt my covenant with them, (Abraham,) loseth the relish of Scripture excellency. The but how could you spend your time more profit ably to the cause of Christ, than in just this bisk exercise is necessary many times before a dence to determine the future. Others are tell thinking men and women, that in such spiritual heart loves the word of God, for this and Jacob,) to give (future-remember, bathing people have "fulfilled the requirements bath-nay, in many cases indispensable; and young, and can devote some years to education. | manner? Could you not devote to it one afteris the seed which did regenerate him. patriarchs were then dead,) them the of a complete physiology and good breeding." ken, external heat should be made use of to of talent which will be benefited by the ordi-Woe to him who takes up with the fame of of Canagan, the land of their pilgrim- To such as make the stomach the arena of bring the system into a proper temperature. godliness. [American Messenger. wherein they were strangers." In the 8th strife with disease, this assertion may be connary course of education? Many good men teaching others, you would greatly improve HISTORY AND SCRIPTURE.-Mr. Keitt, in a It is not necessary here to enlarge upon the go through college, without acquiring any ad- yourself. And besides, your younger brother God renews the same promise to the Is- clusive; but to the scientific water-cure physpeech at Louisburg, Virginia, said that Mr. benefits of bathing or hydropathic practices : | ditional mental power. They are essentially | would soon abundantly repay you, by the aid litish bondmen. Did they receive the pro- sician or patient, experience has proven this Fillmore was, like Belshazzar, "keeping up his the former is too firmly fixed in the public mind the same men after ten years study as they he would render in the discharge of your duties. revelry and carnival while Roman legions were Paul tells us, (Heb. 11:13,) "These position to be unphilosophical and untrue. to be overthrown, and the remarkable recover- were before, with greater accuracy, more fearful What could be more delightful than for battling at the gate." This is not inferior to Abraham's seed) died in faith, not having Lest people be not sufficiently terrified at ies under the latter too positive to be gainsayed, of making a mistake, but with no greater vigor minister to have three or four brethren uniting the verses of Solomon's song, introduced into the promises, but having seen them Knowing that a large portion of the readers of and no higher promise of usefulness than when with him in carrying forward the work of God the proclamation of the Governor of Texas as the "literature" a "horde of half-educated men the Recorder are interested in this subject, and they commenced. And yet such men may be all animated by the same spirit, all aiming at of, and were persuaded of them, and em- and women " are" retailing," the King of Ters muchinid. a quotation from Shakspeare; and hardly les that their belief and practices are attacked by useful in no common degree-they are made the same object, and filling the whole district them, and confessed that they were rors is mustered into service, and given a posithan the Western orator's speech, about the die due the article, and fearing that by it many would for action and effort, rather than for investiga- in which they live with the preaching of the the deterred from the use of this hygienic influ-word. Under such a state of things, how army on the band of this article, plainly to ence, we have felt that justice to all parties de-again, who exhibit powers of acquisition and rapidly would converts be multiplied, and how gets along without much aid from scripture or time when "Gen. Scott met the Carthagenian optimum" postle, after having enumerated many of the intimidate the weak; and we are required to mands this much, EUREKA. force of original thought, which points them many new ties would bind ministering brethren history.

An article in the Recorder of August 21st on "The Use of the Bath." is suggestive of

ous, universal effort to accomplish something, heat-producing power of the body should be and then something will be accomplished.

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But it may be said, that if we made these provisions, no one would avail himself of them. much more "chemistry and chemical physido not know on what authority this should be ology," should teach the fallacy of tepid bathsaid, until the experiment has been fairly made. ing only, and that followed by a "warmer" I say fairly made. Let the instruction be valuable, and adapted to the wants of licentiates: rinsing, as also that the plunge and sea-bath "are always precarious." Every intelligent let them be treated, not as outsiders, who should water-cure physician knows that the most feeble be thankful even for the crumbs that fall from persons are benefited by judicious baths; and the table of science, but as men respectable and the writer has, under his own management. respected ; and let the churches encourage every seen invalids in the use of them pass from the promising young man to improve himself, as far feebleness of infancy-from being carried in as the providence of God renders it practicable. and the experiment will not fail. If neither of these things can be done, it must fail, and it collapsed stage of cholera recovered from by will deserve to fail.

But it is manifest that if the door of the ministry is opened as widely as I have suggested, a part, indeed the greatest part. of those who enter it, will be composed of men so bound ant administration it may be; but that is not by prior engagements that they cannot leave home at all, much less can they leave it for a prolonged and expensive residence in some distant part of the country. What shall be "diploma," but in facts-demonstrations, placdone to aid this large portion of our brethren. the very men who most of all need our aid?

Here, as every one must anticipate. I turn at once to the ministry. We look to you, brethren, for we have nowhere else to look. You: and may be set down as an "attendant" upon above all other men, and all kinds of public institutions, can aid in giving efficiency to the and for the same purpose, viz., to intimidate. ministry of the gospel. The work to be done Persons of that class are not fond of cold baths, is great. The laborers must be many, and they or in the habit of taking them; it savors too must labor in earnest. The wall must be built. much of moral courage, more than such are and it can never be built, unless every man wont to exercise. Such people are not so fond | builds over against his own house.

of inflicting "shocks" upon themselves, as to I say, then, let every minister of Christ, in the first place, seek out and bring forward all Hence, to style such "ordinary," is unfair. If the talent for the ministry which exists in his

what course to pursue. They feel their need of intellectual cultivation, while the space between their present position and that which they would attain, seems veiled in thick darkness. Now, to such persons, a judicious pastor could be of the greatest advantage. By free conversation. he could learn the bias of each individual. and ascertain his precise intellectual position. He might then mark out for him the course which he could most profitably pursue. In most cases. he could easily refer a brother to such teachers in the vicinity as would give him the needful assistance. Where this was impossible. he might undertake the work himself. This, however, would rarely be necessary. There are few districts in our country, except the newest settlements. where the ordinary branch-

es of a solid English education may not be pursued under a competent instructor. A teacher by profession, or any other person of generous sentiments, would cheerfully give assistance to a pious man, struggling to obtain that knowledge which would render him more useful in the work of the ministry.

But suppose this done, the licentiate requires important aid in the special work to which he has given himself. Here the older ministering brother may be of essential service. He may direct the reading of the licentiate, set before him in a connected view the doctrines of the gospel, point out to him the proof-texts, show him the objections to them which he has himself met, and the best way of answering them, exhibit to him the various subterfuges of the heart, explain to him the mode of interpreting the Word of God, remove the false views which he may have derived from an incautious reading of the Scriptures, and thus add much to his efficiency as a preacher of the gospel. He may also teach his to form the plan of a sermon, show him the errors of the plans which he pre-

A CASE IN POINT.

A clerical brother gives us the following facts: A young gentleman, without means, being desirous of entering the ministry, obtained a situation as clerk in a bank. His spare hours were devoted to preparing for the sacred office. His salary, \$1,000 per annum, enabled him, besides supporting himself, to purchase a library. In due time he was ordained, and is now Rector of a prosperous church in an Eastern city. Devoted and able as a pastor, he is successful in his calling. But instead of receiving a support. he has been obliged to sell about \$300 worth of books from his library, and is still selling, in



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SYMPATHY WITH THE SUFFERING-NO. 3.

The remarks we submitted last week, went to show that God, in appointing the finally impenitentato endless sufferings, had respect to the good of the universe at large-particularly, to the spiritual and everlasting good of his elect. their deserts, does He punish them-not merely for the sake of vindicating the honor of his law; but that through the vindication of it He may put his saved people, and (we will add) the elect angels, in possession of an amount of good which could not otherwise be secured to them. In all his dispensations, the accomplishment of good is the ultimate object. And how ever painful it is to our sympathies, in our present situation, to contemplate a multitude of rational beings receiving the fruit of their trans gressions in a state of hopeless suffering, the day will undoubtedly come, when these sympathis suffering, have brought about. For what though multitudes of the human race shall be finally lost-what though their life on earth be that of degradation and shame, of ignorance and crime-what though in this condition of life they have the strongest claim upon our sympathy, as held in the worst kind of bondage-and what though by their sins God is robbed of all the honor that their lives spent in obedience would render him, and shall be eternally robbed of the glory which, as creatures gifted with reason, they might and ought to render; yet, if the saved remnant shall, in consequence, be made to serve God better, have a fuller discov-

generally known, the excitement rapidly increased, and the parties, for fcar of more desperate measures against them, fled the city in

the most secret manner possible." Frederick Douglass was born a slave on a Maryland plantation. never knew his father,

lost his mother while still a child, and was subjected to the roughest usage as a field-hand and ship-caulker until he was about twenty years

by such law and gospel as they have in Mary- ness of a service rendered to God, Truth, and land to teach a slave to read the Bible-and Freedom."

though belonging to a race of which it is currently reported that the individuals "cannot Not merely for the sake of rendering to sinners take care of themselves," he has achieved a fair living ever since, whereas one chief recollection of his boyhood is that of perpetual hunger and an insufficiency of the coarsest food. His book is a record of a poor slave's infancy and boyhood, of his self-emancipation, and of his subsequent free manhood. It forms a volume which many thousands have read with profound interest and a swelling hope of a nobler and happier future for his long crushed and down-trodden race. But the Slave Power cannot afford to have Mr. Douglass' Memoir circulated and read in its dark dominions. It cannot answer him, but it can mob and maltreat those who circulate his book. This it has just done to Messrs. Strickland & Upton, the Mobile stationers. Their offense, for which thies will be swallowed up and lost in our sat- they have been chased out of Mobile, consists isfaction with the good which God will, by all simply in selling copies of Douglass' book to those who asked for it.

SLAVERY AND THE COMING ELECTION.

The anti-slavery sentiment of this country is showing itself now-a-days as it never did before. In families, in social gatherings, in railroad cars, on steamboats, and in political meetings, the relation of slavery to the well-being of our country is the principal topic of discussion. The present Presidential canvass hinges upon questions which slavery has originated. It is not difficult to foresee the result. The principle of slavery extension is doomed. It may not die this vear-indeed, many severe struggles may be ery of the glory of the Divine Being, and be required before it will "bite the dust"-but enabled to render an amount of service, praise, its fate is certain-it must die.

thanksgiving, and honor, which they could not One encouraging circumstance connected otherwise have given, and which shall more with the present political contest is the position than make up for what is wanting from the taken by some of the leading religious papers lost-what rational being shall not say Amen? of the country. Several weeks ago we announc-

ordered them to leave the city in five days. As ble or just to seek to evade it. It is now the Academy, for their hospitality in providing 5, 115: 17, 146: 3-5, Eccl. 3: 19, 9: 5, 6, RELIGIOUS = NTELLIGENCE. soon as the action of the Committee became set time of Providence for the religious prosecu- liberally for this large assembly so excellent tion of political duties; and as at other times, dinner.

it should be our paramount duty to open the Resolved. That we recommend confidently t hand of charity to the starving or pestilencethe community at large, the Institution whose stricken poor; or to contend earnestly for the anniversary we this day have attended, as

faith, or to go forth with zealous words to warn worthy of their patronage and support. the impenitent and to guide the inquiring; so At the close, the Principal Prof. Thomas R. now, if we discern the signs of the times, it Williams, announced that the next Term would seems to us to be the one call of Providence. commence on the 2d of September, that Prof. and the uppermost duty of the Christian life. Amos R. Cornwall and lady would be associat of age. when he ran away from bondage and to understand the meaning of, and to engage ed with him, and that he should be assisted began to work his own way through the world. | manfully and heartily in, the conflict that is to | during the coming year by four other permanent Though all the education he ever had was ob- have its decision at the ballot-box in November. and experienced teachers." tained by stealth it being utterly forbidden There ought to be the principle and the earnest

of Albion Academy :---

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MILTON, Aug. 17th, 1856.

able and experienced teachers.

We have received from another source the

ALBION ACADEMY, WISCONSIN.

To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :-Perhaps a brief statement of the origin of The second Anniversary of Albion Academy this institution of learning might be proper. In was held on Wednesday, the 18th of June since which time many eyes have glanced at a very early part of the settlement of this counthe Recorder, hoping and expecting to see there try, or at least of our people, a deep interest some extended account of the interesting events was felt in the cause of education, and a house of the day.

for academical purposes was erected in Milton by Joseph Goodrich. This school, under the care of good teachers, accomplished much in the cause of education, and soon "the place was found too strait for it." Accordingly, in the fall of 1852, the attention of the Seventh-day Baptist North-Western Association was called to essays of the students afford convincing proof. the necessity of erecting a more commodious building; to which they responded by appoint-

ing a "Board of Education," and made it the duty of the Board to listen to propositions from various localities. On the day appointed, the Board received propositions from Christiana Albion, and Milton, and after full deliberation located the school at Albion, Dane Co., Wis. The people of Albion nobly acquitted themselves pleasure in witnessing the evident manifestain the erection of a commodious brick building. The second anniversary of the Institution was held on the 18th of June last, in a beautiful grove, where all necessary conveniences were provided. The early gathering in the morning from the distant country around, evinced the general satisfaction and deep interest taken in the school. The exercises commenced at 10

o'clock A. M., and continued until late in the afternoon, with a short intermission. The productions of the students showed a degree of

mental discipline that gave no small satisfaction to the deeply-interested audience, and drew forth expressions of general approbation. Al that listened to the productions could not fail

'The comparison so often made between God's | ed that the Independent had come out in favor to be favorably impressed with a high sense of 10, Acts 2: 34. This subject is being discuss-Died, at New Ipswich, N. x on Tuesday ed, and the advocates of the "new doctrine" morning, Aug. 12th, Rev. Seneca Cumptings, must be met, and that too by Scripture. If

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VERONA MILLS, Aug. 28.

ed the passage of the Army Appropriation following notice of the Anniversary exercises If there is no desire on the part of the Presi- them while in health. He was in Boston the freedom in Kansas, one would think it very viso, viz :---

"Provided, however, and it is hereby declared. That no part of the military force of the This Institution deserves to be known throughout our denomination, for probably no School, East or West, has during the brief gislature of Kansas, until such enactment shall space of two years' existence attained a higher have been affirmed and approved by Congress; position. To pass favorable judgment upon its but this proviso shall not be so construed as to character, one only needs to be present on an prevent the President from employing there an Anniversary occasion, when the orations and adequate military force ; but it shall be his duty to employ such force to prevent the invanot only of their ability, but of the thoroughsion of said Territory by armed bands of nonness of the teachers in mental and moral dis-

comitatus of any officer in said Territory in the At the close of the exercises, a committee enforcement of any such enactments, and to of three, previously appointed, reported a series of resolutions, which were unanimously adopted protect the persons and property therein, and Turkey says that in a recent tour in the Levant by a large and enthusiastic audience. These resolutions expressed a high appreciation of the noble, well directed, and successful efforts of the teachers of Albion Academy, and great tions of talent and moral excellence in the prothe United States authorizing the distribution ductions of the students. The music of the of arms to the States and Territories."

called forth a resolution of commendation and THE SHAKERS.—The number of Shaker Sograteful acknowledgment. An excellent dincieties now in this country is eighteen, located ner, prepared by the people of Albion, in the new Boarding Hall, to which some six hundred in seven different States. There are none in persons sat down, could not fail to prompt a any foreign country. The denomination was founded through the instrumentality of a female, The Flower Queen, under the direction of Ann Lec. who was born in 1736. She was Miss Helen E. Clarke, was highly creditable to manager and performers, and elicited the introduced, as she believed, into the spirit-world. and received communications from Christ and Moses, from whom she received instruction in Dartmouth College, and probably the oldest The School will remain under the instruction of Prof. T. R. Williams and lady, assisted by

which they ushered in. The Shakers hold that Drs. Hodge and J. A. Alexander, of Princethere have been four dispensations of God to ton, are about to issue "The New Testament man-the first beginning with Adam, and ex- Expounded for General Readers." The former tending to Abraham; the second extending commences with the First Corinthians, the latfrom Abraham to Jesus; the third from Jesus ter with Acts. Prof. Jacobs, of Alleghany, to Ann Lee; and the fourth from Ann Lee is said to be preparing notes on the New Tesonward. The first Society was established in tament. Rev. John J. Cowen, D. D., Professor 1792, near Albany. in the Free Academy, New York, is engaged upon a popular commentary on the Gospels. SUNDAY-SCHOOL CANVASS OF LONDON.-The The American Board of Commissioners for Sunday-School Union has undertaken to can-Foreign Missions have decided upon building a vass the City of London. As far as can be missionary ship, to transport missionaries to ascertained, the number of canvassers engaged the numerous islands of the Pacific to the westward of the Sandwich Islands, known by the in this work is not less than eight or ten thougeneral name of "Micronesia," and they have sand. About 1,000 copies of the "Appeal to issued an appeal to the children and youth of the Christians of London," 400,000 copies of the country, to contribute the money necessary the "Address to Parents," 7,000 canvassers' to defray the expense of construction. books, &c., have been prepared and put in cir-William Caw. author of the recently-issued culation, and numerous meetings have been clever little work, entitled "Truth frae 'mong held to instruct and interest the canvass- the Heather" (a prize essay on the evidences ers in the several districts of the metrop- of Christianity) is a shepherd, now tending his olis. Such an army of Christian laborers, flocks on the hills of Dumfrieshere. This prize simultaneously perambulating the streets of essay, which would have done credit to almost London, penetrating every court and alley, any university scholar in the land scatters to and visiting overy house, is probably an event the winds some of the arguments of modern unprecedented in the history of the church, and sceptics. will doubtless have an important result. The New York Colonization Herald says, at the General Couference of the African Me-PENSIONED ECCLESIASTICS .-- It is stated by thodist Episcopal Bethel Church held in Cincinnati in May last, the Rev. John Morgan was the London Daily News, that the retiring penchosen as a missionary to proceed to Africa, sion of the Bishop of London is to be £6,000 : and invested with full power to build churches, that of the Bishop of Durham, £4,500. A ordain ministers, and report the success of his reference to Mr. Dod's Parliamentary Compa- mission to the next General Conference, which nion shows that the present Bishop of London, will sit in Pittsburg four years from the adwho retires on the 1st of September next. was journment of the last. consecrated Bishop of Chester in 1824, and The venerable Joseph Dowse, of Cambridge, translated to the see of London in 1828, so that has one of the most valuable private libraries he will have enjoyed a tenure of 32 years of in the country. At a large and special meetoffice. The Right Rev. prelate is in his 71st ing of the Massachusetts Historical Society, year. Dr. Maltby, the retiring Bishop of recently, the president, Hon. Robert .C. Win-Durham, was first consecrated Bishop of Chester throp, stated that Mr. Dowse has executed in-Rouge," and gave a brief history of his that the Christian world has come to such a in 1831, and translated in 1836. The Right struments that constitute this Society the owner Rev. prelate is in the 87th year of his age. of the whole of this costly library. Rev. K. Hawthorn writes : "The Lord has OLIVET .- The celebrated Mount of Olives, graciously visited the African Baptist Church near Jerusalem, has been purchased by a in Mobile with a refreshing season. I have enjoyed the unspeakable pleasure of baptizing Madame Polack, the widow of a wealthy bankninety, upon a profession of faith in Christ, within the last three months. Eight others The Rev. F. Miller. minister of one of the demanded the return of the money. Rev. Lyman Coleman. D. D., author of ser-

missionary of the American Board. He want the popular doctrine is well founded, and the to Fuh Chau in China in 1847, and returned Scriptures support it, let it be universally last year on account of the failure of his wife's known, at least, so far as the Recorder is read. health. As he was preparing to attend the anniversary at Andover, he was suddenly attacked with erysipelas, which struck to the brain, and he died in two or three days. He THAT PROVISO .- The difficulty which prevent- was delirious most of the time, and imagined himself in China, surrounded with the Chinese people, to whom he preached the gospel in their Bill, and made an extra session of Congress language. His last words were in Chinese, as necessary, is found in the following Proviso. his soul had been most thoroughly devoted to dent or the Senate to use the army against Thursday before his decease, and there, at the Missionary Rooms, heard of the first convert and the first admission to the church at Fuh easy to accept the appropriation with this pro- Chau. His expressions of satisfaction at the good news were quite marked.

Mass., and the Rev. Dr. Peabody, of Potts. United States, for the support of which appro- mouth, N. H., are engaged upon the first book priations are made by this act, shall be employ- of a series to be published by means of the ed in aid of the enforcement of any enactment book-fund of the Unitarians, to be called "The of the body claiming to be the Territorial Le-Biblical Library." The volume will be a commentary on the entire New Testament, and the most laborious and conscientious care will be bestowed upon its composition. The Rev. S. G. Bullfinch, of Dorchester, is engaged upon the preparation of a volume of selections of religious poetry, which will be published in the series issued by the American Unitarian Assoresidents, acting or claiming to act as a posse ciation, called "The Devotional Library."

An agent of the American Bible Society in upon the national highway leading to said Ter- he everywhere found an increased interest in ritory, from all unlawful searches and seizures ; the Bible and the Christian religion among the and it shall be his further duty to take efficient Moslems, who are becoming indifferent and measures to compel the return of and withhold skeptical with regard to their faith. They are all arms of the United States distributed in or not so strict in performing their prayers and to said Territory in pursuance of any law of pilgrimages, or in observing their fasts and festivals, and their mosques are more neglected. very few heeding the call to prayer, even in Egypt, where formerly they were the most bigoted and fanatical

> "Father Sawyer," of Maine, as he is affectionately called, although a hundred years and several months old, it appears is not the oldest clergyman in New England. The Manchester (N. H.) American reports that the Rey, Laban Ainsworth senior pastor of the Congregational I church. Jaffrey. New Hampshire, is now in his one hundred and third year, having been born July 16, 1754. He is the oldest graduate of

regard to the principles of the dispensations clergyman in the country.

The Rev. John H. Morrison, of Milton

infinite goodness and the sympathies of our own of that political organization the motto of which respect for the faithful and successful discipline nature, does not always lead to sound conclu- is no more extension of slavery. The Congre- of those having charge of this young and yet sions. We are moved at the mere sight of gationalist, published at Boston, and one of distress, are prompt to extend relief, and in no the ablest religious journals of New England, case do we refrain from doing so, unless we have has taken its stand on the same platform. The the clearest conviction that it is necessary "to New York Evangelist, also, the organ of the refrain, in order to some great good to be New School Presbyterians, recently published brought about after a time. But God witnesses an article on the subject, which shows clearly an immense amount of suffering, which he does enough where its editors stand. That article not promptly relieve. A ship freighted with contains suggestions which deserve to be ponhundreds of human beings is rent into fragments dered. as our readers may see from the followby the tempest, and every soul goes to the ing extract:---bottom. God could have hushed the storm,

sent political canvass, is the question of the but did not. He heard the shriekings of the poor wretches-their wild cries for relief, when restriction, for all time to come, and as the rule of our future policy, of Slavery within its prethe danger was upon them—but left them to sent bounds, or the adoption of the principle of perish, although he had full power to save them. the perpetuity and indefinite growth of Slavery. A city teeming with multitudes of inhabitants This issue has been slowly shaping itself nearly is shaken by an earthquake. The ground opens, a quarter of a century, gradually eliminating other subordinate questions, until at last it

and swallows up thousands of them, while occupies the whole field of vision and action other thousands are crushed beneath the falling Such an issue has been all along inevitable buildings. Frantically the dying multitudes The co-existence of two such antagonist princicall on the Almighty to deliver them, but ciples as Freedom and Slavery, each striving to rate that it can be afforded. What adds to though he witnesses their misery and can save give form and shape and direction to our national them, he does not. Families wasted by sick- progress, must sooner or later bring on a life and death conflict. The whole genius and drift ness, and thinned by death; others pinched of the two forces is different, and can by no with hunger, and dying of starvation; others kept under the iron heel of oppression, from a Republic including Slavery as one of its pergeneration to generation; others slandered, and petual and essential elements, and that of one destroy our young men, blast the hopes of fond their fair fame blasted all their days; commu- based upon universal political equality, are totallyodifferent, and involve respectively, prinnities desolated by the ravages of war; the ciples, traits, tendencies, and aspirations, as irpeaceful hamlet sacked, plundered, burned, and reconcilable as fire and ice. They must collide ed on them. its helpless inhabitants subjected to revolting with each other sooner or later : an exterminatcruelty-these and ten thousand other forms of ing war must arise and continue till one or the other is destroyed. This was foreseen by the

distress are in the sight of God continually. framers of the Government; and the language He could afford relief in all these cases. but of the Constitution implies the expectation on refrains from doing so. Yet, in all such cases, their part, that the system of Slavery, though we ought to afford relief, if we could. What then? Is God less compassionate than we? come to an end. Is his goodness inferior to ours? "But never till this present election has that

issue been nakedly presented. We do not Nevertheless, we often hear it argued, that Brother Davis addressed the audience a few either direct or by implication, of being scepti- er of the Hebrew persuasion at Konigsberg, in wonder that timid men, who dread a conflict, God is less compassionate than we-less merci moments, much to the satisfaction of those who or who distrust the strength of the national tie Prussia. This lady intends to beautify the have been received as candidates for the ordical or semi-infidel. ful-less good-if He does not cause all this which unites us. should fear and turn pale. Nor heard him, but was too much affected to speak Bro. W. says, "I suppose D. P. C. is one of place and improve the whole neighborhood, at nance. The work is still going on. No abate suffering to finally terminate in the exemption do we wonder at the shifts and turns which are very distinctly. He feels that it is in answer those who has embraced the new doctrine, that her sole expense. The first thing she had done ment of interest in the congregation that I can of the ferers themselves from evil. In other resorted to, to postpone a little longer the to prayer that God blessed the efforts of his words, it is contended that if the suffering in- mortal struggle which is to put our principles man lost his immortality by the fall," &c. ; and, was to plant the whole area with a grove of perceive." father in his recovery from prison. After his "If my suppositions are right on this point, I olive trees, and thus to restore it to the origito so terrible a test, to settle the question whether Freedom or Slavery is to be the con- address, "three cheers" were given, that made habitants of this world are not made holy and nal state from which it derives its name. The Independent churches of Van Dieman's Land, do not know of what use it is to adduce texts. happy in the next, and that irrespective of any trolling spirit and formative power of our the woods ring. The effect was evidently faolive tree thrives well in that locality, and has just returned to the Government £500, for I know that if the individual is like others choice. desire or seeking after such a blessing national life. It is a serious, eventful, sealing, vorable. though it takes many centuries before arriving which some of his people many years ago had of the same stamp, every text will be looked on their own part. God is less good to his decisive issue-one that has been coming on at a state of maturity, and sixteen years be- accepted from the Treasury for building the The following extract from a notice of th at with a distorted vision," &c.; and, "If I fore bearing any fruit at all; it requires but chapel. He thought that consistency with the ever since the formation of the Governmentcreatures than we are to one another. Yet Anniversary in the Wisconsin State Journal one that touches the vitals of our political exgive . . . the texts on which Trest my conclu- little or no tending, and lasts for several hun- principles held by the body to which he belongs. this conclusion begs the question; it takes for may properly close this article. V. HULL. istence—one that, having come up, can never sions and hopes. they will most likely be disdred years. granted that the greatest good which can pos- be turned aside until it is settled. For years, "During the intermission at noon, the audience puted, and the next communication may be his sibly be consummated by the noral government in all spheres and in every form, it has been of God, is the entire banishment of evil from preparing. It has entered into everything. EDUCATION AMONG THE UNIVERSALISTS .- At eral works illustrative of Scripture Geography, partook of a bountiful repast prepared for them interpretation of those texts, or at least a rethe recent meeting of the Universalist State History, and Antiquities, has sailed from New in the large and commodious Boarding Hall, Religion, literature, social life, politics, comjection of mine." I cannot see what there is the universe-which is the very proposition to connected with the Academy, and in process of Convention (New York,) it was stated by York for Live pool. Dr. Coleman takes under merce, legislation, have all been invaded by it. in my request to found such "suppositions" erection. At this, a committee consisting of Rev. Dr. Sawyer, that the Universalist denom- his care six young gentlemen, formerly is 15,000 spec be settled. Our remarks have served to show There is not a religious body that has not felt Revs. Varnum Hull of Milton, Abner Barlow upon; but in order to relieve Bro W.'s mind ination, within the last few years, have appro-of interest on the Continent of Europe; but that there may be a higher good than thisits influence, nor a sphere of activity, thought, of Dunkirk, and William C. Whitford of Mil. of "perplexity" upon-that point, I will say, priated over five hundred thousand dollars to his principal object is a tour in the East, espethe accomplishment of more service, the render- or life, in the country, which it has not colored ing to God of greater praise and thanksgiving or shaped. It is and has been for years the all ton, were appointed to draft and present reso that his "suppositions" are entirely wrong, for purposes of education. They have endowed cially Syria and Palestine. in all of our public concerns, no other topic lutions for adoption by the audience, expressive I am not "one of those who has embraced the cording to the election of grace, than could be begins to gather to itself such a universality and of their satisfaction in the exercises of the ocone college in Massachusetts, one in Illinois, a The editor of the New York Pathfinder new doctrine" which he specifies. But I do caston, and thanks for the excellent dinner furtheological school in New York, and have ob- formerly a spiritualist, says there is an indithink that, in this day of discussion of old accomplished and rendered by the entire human or evil, the last great struggle is upon us, and nished them. The following are the resolutions. tained a charter for a University to be located vidual in this city who has spent upwards of which were unanimously adopted : as well as new doctrines, a person who writes \$25,000 in promulgating spiritualism within the race made holy and happy, but deprived of that we can no more avoid the responsibility, the at Canton, St. Lawrence Co., N. Y. Resolved, That we have listened with great upon religious doctrines, for a religious paper, last two years, and probably will spend \$25, element of power which is originated by the excitement and the consequences of it, than we pleasure to the productions of the students, and ought, for the benefit of those who are supposmanifestation of Divine Wrath. And if our can escape the Providence of God which calls 000 more before he discovers the old adageposition is correct, then, though a fire be kin- us to the conflict. If not decided at the present regard them as indicating much care and POOR LIVING.—One of our Methodist ex- that a fool and his money are soon parted. ed to read, and think, and investigate less than election, it will continue to re-appear, like ability in their preparation, as containing sound changes tells the following story: those who write, and who therefore want in-The fraternity of Franciscan monks are about dled in his anger which shall burn to the lowest Banquo's ghost, till the policy of the country and vigorous thoughts, as deserving our com-"A Methodist minister lately applied to his erecting a monastery at Alleghany, Cattaraugus struction, and who also are the very ones who mendation for their high-toned moral and relihell forever, Divine Goodness will only shine becomes settled-till it is finally determined steward for arrears of salary. His wants were Co., N. Y. The work is to be commenced imgious sentiments, and as reflecting credit upon whether of the two is to be the animating, guidcome in contact with all sorts of doctrines, to with the greater splendor, and the songs of all urgent. He pressed the payment. At length mediately. So says the Buffalo Express. those presenting them for their graceful and ing genius of the Republic-freedom or slavery. give the testimony upon which those doctrines the steward, with the usual sneer and cutting This fraternity sought permission of the last holy Intelligences rise the higher. T. B. B. animated delivery. "If now the right of suffrage implies at all remark ever indicative of a covetous, selfish Legislature of Pennsylvania to locate in that are based, instead of simply asserting them. TIMDITY OF SLAVERY.-Slaveholders are no- times the duty of giving due attention to Resolved, That the exercises of the day soul, said-- 'Ah, you preach for money, do State, but was refused. and then saying that "to suppose" the conmanifest the unwearied exertions and judicious political concerns, it cannot be doubtful to what you? I thought you preached for souls.' Rev. Messrs. S. B. Fairbank and wife, Wm. torious for being frightened by their own trary "is a willful rejection of the plainest dedegree of interest and effort the present canvass management of the Principal and his associate Souls?' replied the minister, 'I cannot eat Wood and wife, Charles Harding and wife, and shadows. A circumstance occurred recently is entitled at the hands of every conscientious teachers, in conducting the Institution the past clarations of revelation." Bro. W. has given souls; and if I could, it would take a thousand S. C. Dean and wife, embarked from Boston, at Mobile which illustrates this. A firm en- citizen. Where so much is involved, it cannot year. a few texts, which are satisfactory to him, but recently, on board the ship J. Montgomery, for such as yours to make a decent meal."" Resolved, That we render our thanks to the gaged in the book and stationery trade, sold a be right for any lover of his country, of his with the expectation that they will "be disfew copies of Frederick Douglass' book, "My children, or his kind, to be indifferent. It can- choir of the Academy for the interesting music Bombay. puted" and his interpretation of them rejected A SHIP FOR SHANGHAE will sail from New The Rev. Horace Bushnell, D. D., of Hart-Bondage and My Freedom." The fact leaked out, and the whole town was in a blaze. 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popular institution of learning. Already the institution has won to itself a degree of confi-Allen. dence among the friends of education in the State, that is highly satisfactory to those more immediately connected with it, and warrants the expectation that it will rank with the first

class of schools in the State. The essays and orations of the students showed a strong religious and moral tendency. The question of slavery, and the affairs of Kansas, were by no 14. Moral Beauty, Miss J. E. Crandall. "The only live question at issue, in the pre- means forgotten; which, however, disturbed the

repose of some few partizans. The mild and 17. Character, Mr. B. A. Barlow. yet firm and respectful discipline exercised over the school by its principal, T. R. Williams, is 20. Political Responsibility, Mr. J. R. Hanan. laying in the hearts of the scholars a foundation for permanent success and general approba- 23. The Battle of Life, Miss F. R. Oviatt. tion.

The people of Albion have erected and nearly completed a large Buarding Hall, with the intention of giving board at the lowest possible the importance of this institution is, that the people of the place are decidedly moral and religious—no gambling shops or drinking saloons compromise nor effort be united. The idea of in the community, which is free, therefore, from those temptations that so often corrupt and and anxious friends, and make our sons a

home," by clapping of hands and waiving of handkerchiefs and parasols, most heartily done.

We give below, from the programme, a li of the essays and orations at the Anniversary 1. Which way is the world jogging? Mr J. H. Wiley 2. An Old Man's Recollections of Youth, Miss E.

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choir, under the direction of C. A. Burdick

3. Friendship, Miss J. V. Nash. 4. The Tyranny of Wealth, Mr. J. W. Egleston. 5. Youthful Aspirations, Mr. A. E. Oviatt. 6. Adversity, Miss M A. Coon. 7. True Wealth, Miss M. C. Jones Shall we resist the Slave Power? Mr. C. A. Smith The Annual Casket, Mr. C.A. Pratt, Miss E. A. Aller 10. Investigation, Mr. E. A. Nash. 11. Life is what we make it, Miss C. C. Hitchcock. 12. California, Miss J. R. Burwell. 13. The Elements of Success, Mr. L. Havens. 15. Self-Reliance, Miss P. E. Burdick. 16. Spiritual Slavery, Mr. G. A. Williams. 18. Dare to do Right. Miss Mary L Wilkins. 19. Decision of Character, Miss Martha L. Wilkins. 21. The Men our Nation needs, Mr. H. L. Sholtz. 22. Woman, Miss Sarah Pollock. 24. Life, the False and the True, Mr. C. A. Burdick.

The Coronation of the Flower Queen, conducted h Miss Helon E. Clarke.

THE SOUL'S SEPARATE EXISTENCE.

To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :---Bro. Wheeler, in his reply to my request says. "There is some perplexity in my mind i reference to what D. P. C.'s intentions are in the request made in the Recorder of Aug. 14th. I supposed that my object in making that re quest was sufficiently obvious, from the manner in which it was made ; and as to my intentions scourge to community after all the labor lavish- I did suppose that justice-leaving charity out

of the question-would prompt him to admit In the course of the day, I introduced to the them to be good, until subsequent conduct assembly Bro. Pardon Davis, "late of Baton should determine their character. I am sorry offense, trial, imprisonment, and liberation. pass, that a brother cannot ask of a brother, The audience gave Bro. Davis an expression of through the columns of a religions paper, "the necessarily tolerated for a time, would soon their "approbation of his conduct and welcome chapter and verse on which his belief is found-

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THE SABBATH RECORDER, SEPT. 4, 1856.

General Intelligenre.

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came at once unconscious, and thus remained for nearly three days, when he died. The

The extra session of Congress continued throughout last week. The principal topic their rooms. He was tried by them and and nurse, Mrs. John Northop and one child, perty is now worth \$35,000. discussed was the proviso attached to the hung.... Philander Brace, who was executed Mrs. Dr. Henry Semff, Mr. Warren Harriott, Army Appropriation Bill, forbidding the Pres- at the same time, in company with others, two children, a son of Mr. Hampton P. for 1856, there are in the city of New York ing" the free-state men in Kansas. The lores, near San Francisco, in 1854, and in two Esq., all of New York City, went out in a nroviso. A majority of the House, in the was on these charges, of which he had been Mrs. Funk and child, Mrs. Dr. Semff, Mr. book-binders, early part of the week, were determined to before acquitted by the Courts, tried and Carman Harriott's nurse and one child, and pass the bill only with the proviso. The sentenced. Brace was not more than 22 Mr. John Northop's child. All the bodies years old, intelligent, prepossessing, and a have been recovered. thering of absentee members of the House, native of Onondaga County, N.Y., where, it towards the close of the week, rendered it is said, his father now resides. He was in probable that the Administration would get a toxicated when he came on the scaffold, and majority for the bill without the proviso made use of many blasphemous and revolting Meanwhile, the head of the War Department expressions. Hetherington emigrated from issued orders for discharging the men con- County, England, and about 35 years of age. New Orleans, was a native of Cumberland nected with the United States Armories, on He was without family, and has no relatives the ground that there was no provision made in the United States. The property he leaves

by Congress to pay them. This was thought | may realize \$50,000. likely to operate against the Republican cause. From Oregon, the dates are to July 26th. and no doubt had some influence to induce The Indian war in Southern Oregon has been brought to a close; most of the bands them to change their tactics. Finally. on having been subdued. The volunteers, ex-Sabbath morning, the Chairman of the cepting one company, had returned home. Committee of Ways and Means in the House John's band, which stood out for a long time, reported a bill for the support of the Army, have come in under an agreement that they

with only the first clause of the proviso, pro- are not to answer for any crimes, or return hibiting the use of the army in enforcing the any stolen property. In the North the savages still remain hes Territorial Laws of Kansas. In this shape the bill passed the House, and was sent to the Senate, where that proviso was stricken Yakima district, but has not been able to out by a vote of twenty-five to seven. It was subdue the Indians, nor to effect a treaty then returned to the House as amended, and with them; though there is a prospect of adopted.' So the struggle ended, and the peace. On John Day's River, where they still stand out to the number of 600, they have extra session of Congress adjourned at 3

o'clock, August 30th, sine die. We give below an abstract of the proceed- Siskiyou Mountains, and a large train taken. ings from day to day up to the closing ses- Two of the party, named Hall and Spencer, sion :---

On Second day, Mr. Weller introduced in he SENATE another bill for the compromise the reports from the Pend d'Orille mines are of Kansas troubles. Both Houses adjourned quite favorable. st an early hour, after eulogies upon the late Mr. Meacham, of Vermont.

On Third-day, the SENATE were engaged in liscussing Mr. Weller's Kansas bill. In the House, the investigating committee on the McMullen and Granger assault and battery case made reports. The majority report con-

On Fourth day, the Army Appropriation

lodged in his brain. The wounded man be SUMMARY. A sad accident occurred at Bellport, L. I.,

a farm in the country at \$5,000. In four City Police ariested Hetherington on the on Fourth-day, Aug. 27th. A party consist- years he paid for the farm, with hired help, spot, but the Vigilants rushed in, got pusses | ing of Capt. Stansbury Funk, his wife, and and bought \$1.300 worth of land besides. He sion of the prisoner, and conveyed him to son, Mr. Carman Harriott, his two children has recently sold out at \$20,000, and the pro-According to Wilson's Business Directory

Army Appropriation Day to bland the same time, in company Missouri Do- Howell and a son of Edward A. Ebbets, two hundred and ninety booksellers, of whom one hundred and thirteen are publishers and days afterward murdered, it is believed, one small sail-boat for a pleasure excursion. The five law-booksellers; one hundred and twenty-Senate went strong for the bill without the Marion, an accomplice in the murder of West, boat was accidentally capsized, drowning nine book and job printers, and sixty-three 17 a 22c. for State. Cheese 8 a 9c.

> The appropriations made by Congress during the session just closed amount in the aggregate to over sixty-three millions of dol-

way Journal, proposes the construction of a millions of acres, but the head of the Pension railroad from London to Lahore in the East Bureau can give no idea of the probable Indies, with but two breaks-one at the quantity. Straits of Dover, and the other at the Dar-The Vigilance Committee example in danelles. The entire length of the line will spreading. The people of St. Paul, Minnebe about 3,405 miles, and will cost about

\$170,000,000. If carried out, as in all likelihood it ultimately will be, the distance between London and India will be reduced to ten days' journey.

A few days sgo a man, digging potatoes at ynn, Mass, struck a hard substance, which he found to be the board cover of a vat, or pit, and from which he has hauled out a large quantity of tanned leather, in excellent con dition. It was ascertained that a tannery had many years ago, stood upon the spot, and had been burned down. For some time past the ground has been cultivated, and it is suptile, though they keep a proper distance. posed the leather must have been in the vat thousand dollars from sales in the New York Col. Wright, with a body of regulars, is in the at least seventy-five years.

The Dudley Observatory, at Albany, was inaugurated on Fifth day, Aug. 28. A large number of distinguished scholars were present. The principal address was delivered were discharged last week, on account of the by Edward Everett. A letter was read from failure of Congress to make the necessary Mrs. Dudley, donating fifty thousand dollars appropriation to meet expenses. for the furtherance of the objects for which the Observatory was founded. The announcement of her liberality was received with loud cheers and a general uprising of the vast audience.

An American gentleman, who has for a year past been traveling in Egypt, Arabia, and Asia Minor, has reached England on his return to the United States, having with him the northern Mexican States have been coma male and, female dromedary, and four thorough-bred Arabian horses, which he is bringing home as breeding stock. The horses are described as most perfect speci-The N. Y. Tribune of Aug. 30th gives the mens of their kind, in point of beauty of form and action. Two of them are of a bright chestnut color, and the others are very near horse " bank.

Bank Note Reporter says :- Land warrants

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Six years ago, says the Norfolk (Va.) Argus, gentleman with a capital of \$1,500, bought

New York Markets-September 1, 1856. Ashes-Pots \$7 00; Pearls 7 75. Flour and Meal-Flour 5 90 a 6 15 for common t

good State, 6 25 a 6 50 for common to good Ohio, 7 00 a 9 25 for extra Genesee. Ryo Flour 3 00 a 4 87 for fine and superfine. Corn Meal 3 75 for Jersey. : Grain-Wheat 1 55 a 1 87 for red Illinois and Up per Lake, 1 62 a 1 83 for red Southern. Rye 80c for old, 90c, for new. Oats 48 a 50c, for State and Western. Corn 62 a 63c. for Western mixed, 63 a 65c. for Southern yellow, 68 a 70c. for Southern white, Provisions-Pork 18 00 for prime, 19 75 for mess. Beef 6 00 a 7 00 for country prime, \$ 00 a 9 25 for country mess. Lard 134c. Butter 15 n 19c. for Ohio,

Hay-60 a 65c. per 100 lbs. Seeds-Rough Flaxseed 2 25. In Clover and Timothy there has been no change, and prices are nomi-

Tallow-114c. Wool-Fleece ranges from 40 to 521c.

MARRIED. In Independence, Allegany Co., N. Y, August 16th, y Eld. J. Kenyon, BENJAMIN F. GREEN to ELIZABETH . KELSEY, both of the above named place.

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In Hopkinton, R. I., on the evening after the Sab bath, Aug. 23d. by Eld. C. M. Lewis, Mr. JOHN B. CASSADAY, of Middlebury, Pa, student at law, to Miss JULIASA. MAXSON of Hopkinton.

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LETTERS.

N V Hull, C M Lewis, C W Langworthy, H C Coon, Joseph Clarke, Ephraim Maxson, H.G Hawley, W C Tanner, Leman Andrus, E M. Osgood, Alanson Crandall, S R Smith, H W Stillman, Samuel Hunt, Obed Snowberger, G W Maxson, Varnum Hull (all right.) S A Miner, J W Bliven, Anna S Davis, J Kenyon, A A F Randolph. RECEIPTS.

All payments for publications of the Society are acknowledged 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. FIR THE SABBATE RECORDER:

George Irish

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About two handred men employed in the United States Armory at Springfield, Mass., In Albauy, on Sabbath morning, Aug. 30th, a portion of the frame work of a Presbyterian session house fell with a terrible crash, car- H W Stillman, Ozaukee, Wis rying in its fall several workmen, three of Obed Snowberger, Quincy, Pa whom were seriously injured. We learn by telegraph from New Orleans

that the yellow fever is raging with great It is stated that the Commercial Bank of Perth Amboy is to be revived. We recom- A A F Bandolph, Sagerstown, Pa 7 00

James Allan, Glasgow John Macaulay

Rogers' Hotel and Dining Saloons, KEPT ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN. No. 4 Fulton-st., New York, Near Fulton Ferry.

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MEALS AT ALL HOURS OF THE DAKS LODGING ROOMS

JOHN S. SAVERY, Proprietor. BELA SAWYER, Sup't.

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Our Anniversaries.

THE Fourteenth Anniversary of the Seventh-day 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 Sabbath morning following, by Wm. B. Maxson; alternate, N. V. Hull.

The Seventh Anniversary of the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society will be held at the same place on Sixth-day, Sept. 12th, commencing at 9 o'clock х. М.

The Thirteenth Anniversary of the American Sale bath Tract Society will be held at the same platform First-day, Sept 14th, commencing at 9 ojalor Art

The First Annual Meeting of the Severth de Bor tist Education Society will be held with the First in Ohurch Hopkinton, R I., on Fourth day, 1856; commencing at 10 o'clock A. M. The Address before the Society is to be delivered by Kenyon; alternate, J. C. Allen.

North-Western Association.

THE Seventh-day Baptist North-Western Associa-L tion will hold its Tenth Anniversary with the Church in Walworth, Wisconsin, commencing on Fifthday, Sept. 25, 1856, at 10 o'clock A. M. Introductory Discourse by T. E. Babcock; V. Hull, alternate. N. J. READ Rec. Sec. New Market Seminary.

THIS Institution, located at New Market, N. J., will L commence its fourth academic year on the first Tuesday in September, at 10 o'clock A. M. The Board of Instruction have engaged the services of Miss A. E. GREEN, formerly a graduate of De Ruyter, but of late of Wesleyan College, Cincinnati-In placing this Institution under the charge o, Miss Green, the Board feel confident that it will not only sustain its present energetic character, but wit continue to advance as its facilities for instruction are increased. Good board in private families can be had at the ow price of \$1 75 per week, where every needful ttention to their health and morals will be given. Tuition from \$3 00 to \$5 00 per term of 14 weeks. D. DUNN, President. New Market, August 12, 1856.

DeRuyter Institute.

Boarding School for Ladies and Gentlemon 52 HE 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 a 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 n, 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 tuition free. Candidates for this class should be present on the 28th of August. For further particulars, address DeRuyter Institute. Madison Co., N. Y. Aug. 6. 1856. Central Railroad of New Jersev. CONNECTING at New Hampton with the Delat Uware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, to Scrauton, Great Bend, the North and West, and a-Easton with the Lehigh Valley Railroad, to Mauch Chunk-SUMMER ARRANGEMENT, commencing June 9. 1856. Leave New York for Easton and intermediate places, from Pier No. 2 North River, at 7 30 A. M. and 3 30 P. M.; for Somerville, at 7 30, and 10 45 A. M. and 3 30 and 5 30 P. M. The above trains connect at Elizabeth with trains on the New Jersey Rai'road, leaving New York from foot of Courtlandt street, at 7 30 and 11 A. M., 3 and 5 P. M. Leave Plainfield for New York at 6, 30 and 9 05 A. I., and 1 40 and 6 13 P. M.

Kansas Affairs Lane's Army.

cludes by stating that the matter requires no following account of matters which have been

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expressed a willingness to treat. Three white men were killed lately on the

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bly injured by rain in July, of which there has been more than ever before known.

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view to the adoption of summary measures for the extirpation of the gamblers, cutthroats and thieves who infest that city.

Hugh Miller, the editor of the Edinburgh Witness, contradicts the report circulated a few weeks since, that he was about to visit this country on a lecturing tour. The delicate state of his health forbids his delivery of public lectures.

> The Edgefield (S. C.) Advertiser says that Mr. Wm. Gregg, of Kalmia, Edgefield District, has realized this year very nearly four CC Lewis, Ashaway, R I

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bill of last session was brought forward by Senator Hunter as a substitute for all other upon it, Messrs. Weller and Clayton's preand laid on the table. The Conference Com-

mittee failed to effect any adequate result. On Fifth-day, the SENATE was engaged in discussing a bill introduced by Mr. Crittenden, power in the hands of the Territorial Goverfor and Judges, subject to the supervision of Congress-going back to first principles with reference to the government of Territoites. The House passed, and the President signed, the bill appropriating forty thousand dollars for the purchase and repair of the Arctic exploring ship Resolute. She will be

to England, when she will be presented to the settle, not to fight, and who carried arms British government. On Sixth-day, at a caucus of Senators, it for some time on the banks of the Missouri was agreed unanimously to continue the ses- in apprehension of attempts to intercept them, stor till the 4th of March, unless the Army they crossed through Nebraska, an escort of appropriation bill was sooner passed, and the mounted men having been sent from Topeka One man was killed and two seriously injured. greation upon the vote of the Senate was and Lawrence to cover their advance. Two again laid upon the shelf. An important de- miles inside the Kansas boundary, and about bale took place on the action of the San Fran- seventy-two from Topeka, having found a fine cisco Vigilauce Committee. The presenta- situation, with coal and limestone, they left of John T. Hammond, Esq., of Annapolis, byterian Boards. They have also during the

the federal authority in the case of Judge of the first introduction of civilization into trip with six passengers, attaining a speed Terry, gave rise to the discussion. Mr. Bell that barbarous region. Twelve miles further of seven miles an hour, and working admiradelivered a speech on Kansas affairs, and in on they left fifty seven men to establish an bly. He thinks he will soon be able to make support of Mr. Crittenden's bill. The House other town, to which they gave the no less important improvements in steamboat en. spent the day in voting upon motions to ad, significant name of Lexington; and fifteen gines.

California News.

California news to Aug. 5th, and about " milion and a half in gold, were received in New York, Aug. 29th, by the steamer Illi- in breaking up no less than three fortified nois.

The failure of Palmer, Cook & Co. to pay the interest on the State Bonds has caused State mon were completely successful in all much excitement.

Accounts from the mines on the whole are meouraging, though much inconvenience had been suffered from the scarcity of water.

In Los Angoles a man had been shot by a constable, and the public excitement which ensued in consequence resulted in the organization of a Vigilance Committee.

cisco remains in power. After failing once, men who had been arrested. the authorities have made no subsequent at- This is the basis of all the late stories about the mortality of the week previous. The church was delivered from Papal bondage." tempt to suppress it. It exists now in more the attack on Lecompton and the release of following are the figures for the week ending than pristine vigor. By order of the Com- Governor Robinson and the other treason August 30, 1856: Men 67, women 58, boys mittee, two men, Joseph Hetherington and prisoners. The Missourians are mustering in 220, girls 217; total 562-showing a decrease Philander Brace-each of whom was a double force, with new threats to exterminate the of five deaths. murderer-were executed in presence of Free State settlers; but now that the Free 15,000 spectators, about 6 o'clock, on the State men have learned to fight, and feel at evening of the 29th ult. In 1853, Hethering- liberty to do so, we have very little fear of

ton, in a quarrel, killed one Dr. Baldwin- any serious attack upon them, at least while was tried and acquitted. He was in posses the dragoons preserve their present neutralsion of considerable property, and bought the ity. Paper of and indoments against Dr. A Bar

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Lane's "army," the approach of which inquisures for agreement, and a committee toward Kansas, through Iowa, produced such from the two Houses appointed to confer an excitement among the Border Ruffians, ers submitting to the decline rather than take who had closed the entrance into Kausas the risk of a rise, and buyers take for immepositions having been discussed by the Senate through Missouri, was nothing but a party of diate use. We are now (August 26) buying emigrants attempting to make their way into and selling :--Kansas with the intention of establishing

themselves there as bona fide settlers. They | 160 acre warrants at were made up partly of families from Indiana 120 acre warrants at and partly of three companies-two from which provides for the abolition of the Kan- Massachusetts and one from Chicago-which sas Legislature, and placing the legislative had been stopped and robbed in an attempt . The new line of coal transportation from to pass through Missouri, and compelled to Scranton, Pennsylvania, in the center of the retrace their steps. They numbered, all told, Lackawanna coal fields, to Elizabethport, N. three hundred and twenty-four men and sixty J., twelve miles from New York, is now 700,000 ounces. women and children, and instead of being, as fully in operation. Coal is arriving freely at the Border Ruffian telegraphic reports have Elizabethport, and the Company advertise described them, a set of desperate black. lump coal at \$4 15; large egg, \$4 30; and guards, thieves and robbers, like the Georgia small egg and nut or stove coal, \$4 50 per and South Carolina companies, they were a tun of 2,240 lbs. put in order without delay, and dispatched highly respectable people, who went out to

solely for self defense. After having stopped the Morris Canal, a distance of sixty feet. The others escaped. tion of a resolution adopted by the Legisla- sixty men to found a town, to which they gave Md, recently planned and built a small season made five hundred garments for the lute of Texas, calling for the interference of the expressive name of Plymouth, significant steamboat, and a few days since made a trial children of the Sunday-schools and for the poor.

> miles further on a third detachment was left to build a town called Concord. The rest

Mr. Ferrie of Cincinnati, who recently es tablished his legitimacy in the courts of New | avers, are as \$1,000 to \$50. proceeded on forty-five miles further to York, and acquired property left by his Topeka, which they reached on the 11th; mother to the value of \$100,000, had agreed just in time to aid their Free State brethren o pay his attorneys, Messrs. Chase and Ball of that city, twenty per cent. in case they camps of robbers and horse thieves, by which, gained the suit for him. Consequently they during the whole Summer, the neighborhood pocketed the snug sum of \$20,000. of Lawrence has been infested. The Free

About a year since, Martin Dunrow was those operations. With daring courage they convicted of placing obstructions upon the attacked the enemy's fortified posts, captured Bangor, Oldtown and Milford Railroad, but a cannon, a large number of arms, and sever exceptions were taken and the case continued al prisoners, putting the marauders by whom until the last term at Bangor, when the prothey had been harrassed to flight, and-the ceedings were sustained, and on Tuesday he United States troops not interfering-ended was sentenced to thirty days' solitary conby a formal treaty with Gov. Shannon, by finement and twenty years' hard labor in the which they recovered the cannon carried off State Prison. from Lawrence when it was sacked, and

The Vigilance Organization at San Fran- procured the discharge of several of their tor exhibits a further improvement in the public health, as compared with the record of Feast of Tabernacles, and the very day the

W. H. Backus, Superintendent of the Bur- months for the purpose of recruiting his health. lington and Missouri River Railroad, has extended to the National Kaneas Committee Mt. Pleasant, Iowa. This reduces the fare Catholics Into a charitable institution, under lado, Detroit, Chicage, &c

The Eastport (Me.) Sentinel says that the In relation to Land Warrants, Thompson's putato rot is destroying the hopes of farmers in that section who have looked for profit are rather active at present quotations, hold- from the potato crop. The disease has also made its appearance in the vicinity of Bangor.

> The citizens of New York have remitted to the sufferers by the inundations in France the sum of ten thousand dollars, which, with the amount alreedy forwarded by the French residents, is equal to 100 000 francs.

The gold fields of Australia are yielding at the rate of nearly \$100 000,000 per annum, and the produce of the first three months of 1856 is nearly double that of the correspond ing three months of 1855, being close upon

The extra session of Congress will be cheaper than dirt, as the members get no extra compensation and no mileage, but are charged eight dollars and some cents for day's absence. A span of the Lehigh Valley Railroad bridge

John Duberry has been arrested at Coacross the Delaware River at Easton, Pa., Jumbus, Mississippi, charged with circulating gave way Tuesday morning, May 26th, while the speeches of Senators' Sumner and Seward two engines were crossing. One engine, on among slaves. The punishment, on convic-

> The ladies of Rev. Dr. Boardman's church in Philadelphia, recently sent off ten large boxes of clothing, containing more than seventeen

many churchmen are not "cheerful givers,"

The Biblical Recorder reports a revival in South Mills, N. C., which resulted in the conpersons were added to the church.

The Charleston (S. C.) Baptist, in an editorial on the "Hard-Shell Baptists," says that they are Antinomian in their views, that they oppose all literary, missionary, and educational enterprises, and that they will receive nobody into their communion, not even a regular Baptist, without re-baptizing.

Mr. Abraham Flavell, of Newark, N. J., well-known second-advent man, has published a The report of the New York City Inspec- paper predicting the end of the-world on Oct. 13th. which he says is "the first day of the

> The congregation of the Presbyterian Church in Norfolk, at a recent meeting, resolved to present Rev. Mr. Armstrong, their pastor, with \$1,500, and recommend him to travel three

It is said, that the house occupied by the reformer Calvin, in Geneva, after his return

FOR THE SABBATH-SCHOOL VISITOR: A A F Randolph, Sagerstown, Pa \$2 34 FOR SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST MEMORIALS Betsey Holt, West Edmeston \$1 00 H W Suilman, Ozaukee

1 00 WILLIAM M. ROGERS, Treasurer.

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eases, Bronchitis, Incipient Consumption, &c., are not excelled in any establishment. Patients will have the benefit of skillful Homeopathic prescriptions-an all-vantage found in but few "Water-Cures." Especial attention will be given to diseases commonly called surgical cases, such as Hip Diseases, White Swellings. Cancers, (in their early stages,) and Caries and Necro-

sis of bone. Connected with the establishment is a Dental Shop. where all calls in that profession will be attended to. H. P. BURDICK. Address. Alfred, Allegany Co., N. Y.

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proximity to the field of labor enables us to attend personally to the interests of our agents, and fill their orders at short notice, saving them the delays and version and baptism of thirty-one persons, of heavy expense of transportation from the castern whom twelve were from the Methodists; also this a work worthy their attention. All communicacities. Men of energy and business habits will find one in Warsaw, N. C., during which some thirty tions promptly answered. STBARNS & SPICER.

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Chambers-st) via Piermont for Sufferns and intermediate stations. Way Passenger at 4 P. M. for Newburg and Midlletown and intermediate stations.

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Railroad, for Syracuse; at Corning with Buffalo, Corn-ing and New York Bailroad, for Rochester; at Great Bend with Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Rail- | enth, Fifteenth and Seventeenth Wards of the City of one thousand free tickets from Butlington to from exile, has been converted by the Roman road, for Scrauton; at Buffalo and Dunkirk with the New York. Lake Shore Bailroad, for Cleveland, Cincinnati, To Also, a Representative in the said Congress for the

JOHN O. STERNS, Superintendent.

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Tickets can be had at the office on the Wharf for ill stations on the N. Y. Central Railrord and the prinioal Cities in the Western States and Canada. Baggage checked to all points on the N. V. Central Rail. oad free of charge. Freight carried at reduced rates. and forwarded promptly. ELI HUNT, Agent, Office on the Wharf.

Election Notice.

STATE OF NEW YORK, SECRETARY'S OFFICE, ALBANT, August 12, 1856. To the Sheriff of the City and County of New York-SIR: Notice is hereby given, that at the General Election to be held in this State on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November next, the following officers are to be elected, to wit:

A Governor in the place of Myron H. Clark : A Lieutenant Governor in the place of Henry J Ravmond:

A Canal Commissioner in the place of Cornelius Gardiner:

An Inspector of State Prisons in the place of Thomas Kirkpatrick ;

A Clerk of the Court of Appeals in the place of Benjamin F. Harwood, deceased : All whose terms of office will expire on the last day

of December next. Thirty-five Electors of President and Vice-Presi-

dent of the United States; A Representative in the Thirty-fifth Congress of the

United States for the Third Congressional District, composed of the First, Second, Third, Fifth and Eighth Wards in the City and County of New York.

Also, a Representative in the said Congress for the Fourth Congressional District, composed of the Fourth, Sixth, Tenth and Fourteenth Wards of the said Oity and County.

Also, a Representative in the said Congress for the Fifth Congressional District, composed of the Seventh and Thirteenth Words of the said City and County, and the Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth and Sizteenth Wards in the City of Brooklyn, in the County of Kings.

Also, a Representative in the said Congress for the Sixth Congressional District, composed of the Elev-

which were five men, was precipitated into tion, is ten years in the penitentiary.

A young colored man named Ben, a slave | hundred garments, to missionaries of the Pres-

The New York Churchman laments that so

Ork Palasia	tall stand judgmonts against, 171, A. Itali	inclusion of the second to three domains	the protection of St. Vincent de Paul.		Seventh Congressional District, composed of the Ninth.
there is an indi-	(all, one of the largest, if not the largest ACCIDENT AT WESTERLY, R. IWe learn	for Kansas emigrants.		D. C. McCALLUM, General Sup't.	Sixteenth and Twentieth Wards of the City of New
there is an indi-	and not der in the State His claims against from the Literary Echo that a melancholy		Prof. Geo. W. Eaton has been elected Presi-		York.
maliam within the			dent of Madison University at Hamilton-a	VIA STONINGTON AND PROVIDENCE-Inland	Also, a Representative in the said Congress for the
will spend 15,		acts, and, as a consequence, enizens of reew		I I LOUID, WILLOUL UCHLY, CURDED Of CATA OF happape.	Eight Congressional District, composed of the Twelfin,
	attempt by "the law's delay." Thus a bitter seven years of age, was killed, and another	TOR are coming back nom the country	the death of Dr Terlor	The steamers PLYMOUTH RUCK, Capt. Joel Stone, and C. VANDERBILT, Capt. W. H. Frazee, in con-	Eighteenth, Nineteenth, Twentieth, Twenty-first and Twentys-econd Wards of the City of New York.
the old adeg	feeling existed between the debtor and cred boy, about five years old, was severely injur-	rapidly. The flurry about yellow fever in	and the second se		City and County officers also to be elected:
soon parteu.	ther. On the stud	the city is over, as it is now so late that any	J	ton and Providence Railroads. leaving New York daily,	A Mayor in the place of Fernando Wood:
monks are about	itor. On the 24th ult. they met in the St. ed, both children of Mr. John McDonald;	considerable epidemic is looked upon as im-	the ruins of ancient Babylon, an extensive	Sundays excented from Pier No 9 North River Serie	A City Judge in the place of Elisha S Capron ; and the place of Elisha S Capron ;
any Cattaraugus	I LUMAL NON WARE STORE - LIAL CORO & ATTL SDOUL PLANT OF SCO WEGG ACTL		library-not, indeed, printed on paper, but im-	whart above Battery place, at 5 o'clock P. M., and	Two Governors of the Alms House in the places of
e commenced im-			pressed on baked bricks	Stonington at 8.30 P. M., or on the arrival of the mail	Isaac Bell, Jr., and Simeon Draper;
B falo Express.	I THEY Was long and Homing eccom LTANDA ON WECHANIC STREET. DEAT THE WODDET			train which leaves Boston at 5.30 P. M.	Also, Sixteen Members of Assembly for said City
state last				The C. VANDERBILT from New York Monday.	All whose terms of office will expire on the last
stion of the last to locate in that			of \$10,000 to the Williston Seminary, at East-	Wednesday, and Friday. From Stonington Tuesday, Thureday, and Saturday.	day of December next. Yours respectfully.
LOCALE: THINK			hampton, which will increase its funds to \$30,-	The PLYMOUTH ROCK from New York Tuerday,	N. P. STANTON, JR.
and the man and all the				Thursday, and Saturday. From Stonington Monday,	Deputy Secretary of State.
ing and wife, Wm ing and wife, and from Boston, montgomery, for	avoid it by legal process, had, in consequence on them. Two men were at work in the	of a steam ferry-boat, and will accommodate	The late Earl of Shrewsbury gave upward	Wednesday, and Friday.	SHERIFF'S OFFICE. NEW YORK, Ang. 20 1856
end wife, and	of threats and the well-known desperate char- acter of his assailant provided himself with released them experies a possible	about three hundred passengers.	Laf 0500 000 for the heilding and decounting	1 Passengers proceed from Stonington pay Reilroad	The above is published pursuant to the notice of the
Boston,	acter of his assailant, provided himself with released them as soon as possible.	accar and a name of parson Borer		to Providence and Boston, in the Express Mail Train	Secretary of State, and the requirement of the statute
for	arms, Hand assailant, provided himself with released them as soon as possible.	The Fond du Lac Railroad, from Chicago	or reoman catholic churches.	several hours in advance of those by other routes, and	in such case made and provided.
	arms. He drew his revolver and fired at	to Janesville, was completed to the latter city.	The edifice which was the Court Street	in ample time for all the early morning lines connect-	JAMES O. WILLET,
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Hetherington. Hetherington did likewise; and thus, in the bar-room or office of the under the act of March. 1855 to the 30th	and open for business. last week. At that	Church in New Haven, has become a Jewish	ing North and East. Passengers that prefer it remain	Sheriff of the City and County of New York.
The of Hart-	and thus, in the bar-room or office of the hotel, five shots were fired—three by Randall ult, inclusive amounts to 158 475 embrac	point it connects with the Milweykee and	Synagogue.	on board the steamer, enjoy a night's rest updisturbed,	All the public newspapers in the County will pub- lish the above once in each week until the Blection,
for the ben	live chute and the both	point it connects with and tanwadhee and		A. M. train, connecting at Providence with the 11 A.	and then hand in their hills for administration,
a socie Tree		Wississippi Rairoad, over the western exten-	Ine Congregational Society at Bellows Fails,	M. train for Boston.	so that they may be laid before the Board of Super- in Language
Land International States	and two by his adversary. Hetherington's ing more than 19,000,000 of acres; 8,950 last shot struck the Doctor's temple and warrants were issued during July.	Bion of Anion in Ani Louon the Minereli at	14 have just realized \$240 from a faules fam	A Baggage Master accompanies the steamer and train	visors, and passed for payment. See Revised Statutes,
	last shot struck the Doctor's temple and warrants were issued during July.	Prairie du Chien.	held for their benefit.	through each way.	vol. 1, chap: 6, title 3, article 3, part 1, page 140.
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Miscellaneous.

Butter-Making in Northern New York.

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The following interesting article we copy from the Rural New Yorker of July 12th, for which paper it was furnished by a correspondent in Jefferson county :-

I propose briefly to hint at the process of butter-making, as practiced by the best dairymen of northern New York. I shall endeavor to confine myself to the usage of the best makers, rather than to advance theories of my own-simply premising, that for several years I have been extensively engaged in the butter and cheese trade, and ought, perhaps, to be considered as conversant with the best methods of manufacture. It may be necessary here to state-what may not be known to all your readers-that the first-class butter dairies of Jefferson, Lewis, and Oneida ccunties are very much sought after, and principally de pended on, by the Boston dealers, for their winter and spring trade.

In the first place, our best dairymen deem it very important to provide a suitable place for setting the milk. Many prefer a room wholly or in part under ground. Ordinary cellars are much used-pains being taken to have them cleanly and well ventilated. Some prefer an ppper room, well shaded, and with a northern exposure. Strong currents of air are to be avoided, as tending to harden the surface of the cream, and as a consequence, there are sticks of unchurned cream in the a boy, so that nearly all the processes of the butter. When these specks are found in the art are familiar to him. To this he has added butter, it is sometimes necessary to overwash a close and discriminating observation, and in order to get them out.

It is quite important to skim the milk exyou lose in quantity; if too late, the quality is source. irreparably injured. It is difficult to give a rule in reference to this matter. Regard is that no poor man can afford to be a poor must be had to the weather, place of setting farmer. When I have recommended agri the milk, etc. Our best makers watch their milk closely in hot weather, and always skim when they observe the slightest indication of a mothy appearance on the surface of the cream, which would not be noticed by a casual observer, and only on looking across the surface toward the light.

When the cream is taken off it should be well stirred, and set away in a cool place. Ice is very much used. Some use coolers. lowering them into the well. It is impossible to make fine butter out of partially-melted or heated cream. The temperature should not cultivation, but then you should sell a part of be allowed to get above 62 or 64 degrees. it, and cultivate a small one. If you are a This is easily regulated with ice, or an abun- poor man you cannot afford to raise small dance of cold water. It is important to churn crops ; you cannot afford to accept half a crop

men, by using fine salt and hot water, form a as it does now, only as dessert after dinner, be involved in its fate ; that I would take the stances attending this failure have satisfied me Publications of the American Babbath Tract Society. solid crust, which is nearly impervious to air. but will come with every meal, and be reck- first ride alone, and the time would come that there is little hope of success in such an Care is taken to replenish the salt whenever | oned a substantial aliment. it dissolves away, so as to exclude the air as

absolutely essential. I am not sure but it the soil demanded by good farming.

stirring."

would pay to have a double set of packages,

the attention of our farmers to the importance

What a Poor Farmer cannot Afford.

The following remarks are from an Address

"The truth I am most anxious to impress.

cultural improvements I have often been told

"this expensive farming will do well enough

for rich people, but we who are in moderate

circumstances can't afford it." Now. it is not

ornamental farming that I recommend, but

profitable farming. It is true that the amount

of a man's capital must fix the limit of his

business in agriculture as every thing else.

But however poor you may be, you can afford

to cultivate land well if you can afford to cul-

tivate it at all. It may be out of your power

to keep a large farm under a high state of

our best dairying districts.

thoroughly as possible. It is impossible to poor implements, with implements that either throttle valve handle, I was undecided wheth the voyage." keep butter well without excluding the air, do not do the work well, or that require an er I would move slowly, or with a fair degree Mr. Wagner asks that the Patent Office measurably at least. It is better to keep the unnecessary expenditure of power. To illus- of speed, but believing that the road would should take charge of this importation of a butter entirely under pickle; but it is difficult trate this, it will be necessary to ask your at- prove safe, and preferring, if we did go down, valuable "seed," and thinks that if Govern to do so, especially where the Welsh tubs are tention to the nature and office of the mechan- to go handsomely, and without any evidence ment can import camels, that can only be used used. By far too little attention is paid, even ical operation requisite for the production of of timidity. I started with considerable velo- in one section, it can import bees, that would by our own best dairymen, to keeping their good crops. It is essential to the thrifty city, passed the curve over the creek safely, be of universal use all over the United States butter, after it is made. If properly made, it growth of a plant, that the air should have and was soon out of hearing of the cheers of by every family. is, no doubt, practicable to keep butter en- free access to every part of it, the roots as the vast assemblage. At the end of two or tirely sweet, and well-flavored, for a long well as the leaves, and that the soil in which three miles, I reversed the valve, and return-

time. Some few succeed in effecting it; but it grows should be moist, but not too moist, ed without accident to the place of starting, Hughes gives, in the Scientific American, the lest I weary your readers, I will only say, and should have a certain degree of warmth. having thus made the first railroad trip by that a good, cool cellar, and tight packages, These necessities of vegetation will enable us locomotive on the Western Hemisphere." and proper attention to excluding the air, are to understand the mechanical operations on

The Muscular Power of Man. "The soil should be light and be finely pul-The muscular strength of the human body somewhat after the California shipping style. verized, in order that the little fibres sent out s indeed wonderful. A Turkish porter will In conclusion, I wish, most earnestly, to call by the roots in search of nourishment may trot at a rapid pace, and carry a weight of be easily permeated in all directions. six hundred pounds. Milo, a celebrated of improving the quality of their butter, should be porous to be easily penetrated by athletæ of Crontona, in Italy, accustomed Prime dairies are always wanted at high air and water, and as its own weight and the himself to carry the greatest burdens, and by prices; yet the really fine butter constitutes filtering of rains tend constantly to bed it degrees became a monster in strength. It is but a small proportion of the whole seen in down into a compact mass, it needs frequent said that he carried on his shoulder an ox

stones of which they are built are cut circular. four years old, weighing upwards of one and cemented together. I stamped on the thousand pounds, and afterwards killed him hill, and it emitted a hollow sound, indicating with one blow of his fist. He was seven

vaulting chambers below. A tunnel is now Alexandre Tinconi, fifiy years of age, origi- times crowned at the Pythian games, and six being run in under the hill; at first it was nally from Constantinople, and a man of let- at the Olympic. He presented himself the attempted to sink a deep shaft, but the sand came in too fast upon the miners. Who built these structures no one can imagine. They appear to be thousands of years old. A large vellow pine was growing on the top of the hill. The number of years required for the sand to cover up these houses and form the hill, before the seed of the large tree germinated, could not be less than two thou sand."

sorbed by his love of science, he forgot that his strength being gradually exhausted, the GIBBON AND THE FRENCH DOCTOR .- A had in a bound volume. man has a body no less than a soul to provide tree, where cleft, reunited, and left his hand for, and would pass whole days together pinched in the body of it. He was then of Moore's Memories. The dramatis per- of 1500 pages for one dollar. Persons desiring them alone; and unable to disengage himself, died sonce were Lady Elizabeth Foster, Gibbon can have them forwarded by mail, or otherwise, on His dead body was found extended on a in that position. Haller mentioned that he the historian, and an eminent French physi- sending their address, with a remittance, to GEORGE pile of books and manuscripts in every known saw a man, whose finger caught in a chain at cian, courting the lady's favor. Impatient at Sabbath Tract Society, No. 9 Spruce-st., New York. language under the sun. His lodgings were the bottom of a mine, by keeping it forcibly Gibbon's occupying so much of her attention

full of them, and in some of the rooms this bent, supported, by that means, the whole by his conversation, the Doctor said crossly Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Soc.'s Publications. weight of his body, one hundred and fifty to him. "When the Lady Elizabeth Foster is Alexandre Tinconi spoketwelvelanguages, pounds, until he was drawn up to the surface, made ill with your twaddle, I will cure her." and was well skilled in many more. He had a distance of six hundred feet. Augustus II, On which Gibbon, drawing himself up grad. filled the highest posts of honor; rank and King of Poland, could roll up a silver plate ually, and looking disdainfully at the physi wealth were his, but he had renounced every- like a sheet of paper, and twist the strongest cian, replied, "When my Lady Elizabeth thing from pure love of science. The state horse shoe asunder. A lion is said to have Foster is dead from your recipes, I will im- and vindication of the views and movements of the of disorder in which his rooms were found is left the impression of his teeth upon a piece mortalize her."

ance, it was worse yet. For the last two of muscle is exhibited by the fish. The THE NORTHMEN.-The Springfield Repubyears of his life he had neither changed his whale moves with the velocity through a dense lican states that some curious ancient figures open to the advocacy of all reformatory measures linen nor his clothing. His body was com- medium, water, that would carry him around exist upon rocks on the Island of Mohegan, which seem likely to improve the condition of society,

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A Martyr of Science.

by Horace Greely at the annual fair in Erie ters, was recently found dead in Paris, in the seventh time, but no one had the courage to County, N. Y., last autumn. Mr. Greely had modest lodgings which he occupied, No. 7 enter the list against him He was one of the a pretty thorough agricultural training while Rue des Vieux Augustins. The commissary disciples of Pythagoras, and to his uncommon of police was immediately summoned, and strength that learned preceptor and his pupils betook himself to the spot, accompanied by a owed their lives. The pillar which supported physician. It was proved beyond doubt that the roof of the house suddenly gave way, but Alexandre Tinconi had died of starvation. It Milo supported the roof of the building, and thus qualified himself to write as good an was not want, however, that put an end to his gave the philosopher time to escape. In old actly at the right time. If skimmed too soon, agricultural address as we read from any existence, for at the time of his death he en- age he attempted to pull up a tree by its roots

without taking food.

indescribable. As for his personal appear- of solid iron. The most prodigious power

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often. Our large dairymen churn every from land capable of yielding a whole one. If chamber. If the butter comes very soft and packed, or, if it is, let it be put in a package kept for such churnings.

As soon as the churning is done, the butter is carefully and thoroughly washed; hence, an abundance of cold water is a necessity. No doubt butter can be overwashed; but it is nemilk be entirely excluded; and washing is year. the cheapest and most expeditious method of "No farmer can afford to produce weeds. getting rid of it. Nine-tenths of our best ter. Some few make an excellent article with- The same elements that feed them, would, out washing ; but in the warm weather it be- with proper cultivation, nourish a crop, and is injured, and the butter has a salvy appearance, and not unfrequently has white specks,

way superior, and of very fine flavor.

The common rule for salting is one ounce dress and keep, to be deformed and profaned. to the pound during summer; rather less in And if you will allow me to make an applithe fall. If the salt is good, this is about all cation of the doctrine I preach, I must be the butter will dissolve. It should have about permitted to say, that there is a great field all it will retain, if it is to stand through the for missionary efforts on the farms besummer, but there should be no undissolved tween here (East Hamburg) and Buffalo. particles of salt in the butter. An overdose Nature has been bountiful to you, but there of salt kills the flavor, is always a bar to a is great need of better cultivation. high price, and is of no possible advantage. "Farmers cannot afford to grow a crop on Inexperienced makers should weight each a soil that does not contain the natural elechurning, and get it exactly right-neither ments that enter into its composition. When too little nor too much. Great care should be you burn a vegetable, a large part of the bulk had in selecting salt. It should be free from passes away during the process of combustion a tea-cupful of fluid. Boil half an hour, then ments in progress in Germany, where the foreign substances, clear, and fine. A Boston into the air. But there is always a residue dealer has been in the habit of sending car of mineral matter. consisting of lime, potash. loads of salt from Boston, gratuitously supply- and other ingredients that entered into the ing his dairies that were under contract-so composition. Now, the plant drew these much importance did he attach to the quality materials out of the earth, and if you attempt of the salt. The ground rock salt is very to grow that plant in soil that is deficient in generally used with us. The Syracuse Evap- these ingredients, you are driving an unsucorated would be more in favor with us, if we cessful business. Nature does not make vecould rely on getting it pure and in proper getables out of nothing, and you cannot expect to take crop after crop off from a field that shape.

Very many of our best makers salt imme- does not contain the elements of which it is diately after washing-mix the salt evenly formed. If you wish to maintain the fertility and pack at once. Others let it stand a few of your farms you must constantly restore to hours, and work the second time-taking care them the materials which are withdrawn in not to work more than is necessary to mix the cropping. No farmer can afford to sell his salt thoroughly. The package having been ashes. You annually export from Western thoroughly soaked in strong brine, the butter New York a large amount of potash. Depend is put in as solid as possible, many pound it upon it there is nobody in the world to whom in with considerable force, as a matter of this is worth so much as to yourselves. You economy of room, and as rendering the mass can't afford to sell it, but a farmer can well less impervious to the air. Dealers, also, afford to buy ashes at a higher price than is the following account of the first trip made by specting the Dzierzon theory arose-in the pages of descriptive text and 350 pages of

PUBLISHED WEEKLY the brine-not so much as the dealers would borhood of a city that burns large quantities ments? It was in the year 1828, on the banks strating conclusively certain physiological necessary references to the engravings. By the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society, wish. Not that the brine injures the butter; of wood for fuel, you should make it a part of the Lackawaxen, at the common ement of facts on which his theory is mainly based-Bridgeport, Ct., claims that the title of ΔT but it works out rapidly, and if sent to market of your system of farming to secure all the the railroad connecting the canal of the Del- that the peculiar value and importance of "City of Churches" belongs more appro-NO. 9 SPRUCE-STREET, NEW YORK. soon after it is made, almost always subjects ashes it produces. When your teams go to aware and Hudson Canal Company with their this species of bee was clearly ascertained. priately to her than to Brooklyn, N.Y. The Terms: the buyer to a loss in weight. town with loads of wood it would cost com- coal mines- and he who addresses you was Nor would it have been practicable till then latter has a church to every thousand inhab- \$2 00 per year, payable in advance. Subscriptions The favorite package with us is the Welsh paratively little to bring back loads of ashes the only person on that locomotive. The cir. to render this superiority available on a large itants, but Bridgeport has sixteen churches, not paid till the close of the year, will be liable to an additional charge of 50 cents. tub, with a cover, largest at the top. Great and other fertilizers that would improve the cumstances which led to my being alone on scale in other countries. This is evident from or one to every four hundred of her popula-Payments received will be acknowledged in care is taken to get strong, tight, well made productiveness of your farms. the engine, were these : The road had been the fact that Capt. Baldenstein, himself an tion. the paper so as to indicate the time to which they packages. The Welsh tub is preferred for "No poor farmer can afford to keep fruit built in the summer, the structure was of experienced and enthusiastic bee-keeper, was We learn from the Examiner, that Francis the city trade, as it admits of slipping the trees that do not bear good fruit. Good fruit hemlock timber, and rails of large dimensions unable under the old system to multiply his Mason, with his wife and two children, em-Tr No paper discontinued until arrearages are butter out easily, and it is then cut into layers is always valuable, and should be raised by notched on caps placed far apart. The tim- stock of the pure race, even in the course of barked at Boston for Burmah, July 2d; and paid, except at the discretion of the publisher. Communications, orders, and remittances, should of suitable thickness with a brass wire. The the farmer, not only for market, but for large ber had cracked and warped from exposure seven years, having at the end of that period that Ira J. Stoddard and family, of the Assam be directed, post paid, to size of packages is regulated by the size of the consumption in his own family. As more to the sun. After about three hundred feet still only one genuine colony. But when mission, arrived at this port, July 3d. GEO. B. UTTER, No. 9 Spruce-st., New York. dairy and time of sending to market. Most of enlightened views of diet prevail, fruit is des- of straight line the road crossed the Lacka Dzierzon subjected them to his system, he Out of some 18 Universities in Germany, Liabilities of those who take Periodicals. our fine dairies of large size prefer to hold on tined to supplant the expensive quantities of waxen Creek, on trestle work about 30 feet multiplied his colonies fifteen fold the first Use of some 18 Universities in Germany, all formerly Neological, it is said that only two remain at present under that influence. The Baltimore Advocate is now printed on paper made from cane, such as is commonly used for fishing rods. for the fall market, and choose one-hundred animal food that are consumed in this country. high, with a curve of 350 to 400 feet radius. season, and has since proceeded increasing pound tubs for the summer, and fifty-pound This change will produce better health, greater The impression was very general, that this his stock with almost similar rapidity, pretubs for the fall make. Some dairies use vigor of body, activity of mind, and elasticity iron monster would either break down the serving its purity the while, and diffusing the smaller packages, especially when sent off of spirits, and I cannot doubt that the time road, or it would leave the track at the curve breed far and wide through the land. Last monthly. The Goshen pail is being introduc | will come when farmers, instead of putting and plunge into the creek. My reply to such year Mr. Edward Jessop of this vicinity, and place of deposit, and are not taken by the person to whom they used for fishing-rods. ed to some extent. Oak firkins are used to a limited extent. Imited extent. Finally, after the tub is filled say within on the payment until hereturns the payment until Finally, after the tub is filled, say within an the preservation of large quantities of excel- there was no other course but to have a trial though we succeeded in getting them to Albany Medical College. Rates of Advertising. covered with a cloth, and the whole is covered of diet, the early part of the following sum- brought here at great expense; but that it timore, from sheer neglect on the part of 53 two-year old mules this Spring, for the six months. with a heavy coat of moist salt. Some dairy- mer. Fruit will not then appear on the table, was not necessary that more than one should those having them in charge. The circum- New Orleans market at \$170 each.

morning; the smaller ones every two days. The you are a poor man you cannot afford to fence common dash-churn is a good deal used, and two acres to secure the crop that ought to attached to a horse, sheep, or dog power. If grow on one; you cannot afford to pay or ambassador, exclaimed, "Is that really the the butter does not come readily, it should be lose the interest on the cost of a hundred acres man I used to see so richly clad, glittering set in a tub of cold water; or, when the of land to get the crops that will grow on with gold and precious stones, and keeping thermometer-churns are used, the temperature fifty. No man can afford to raise twenty is kept down by keeping cool water in the bushels of corn to an acre, not even if the land were given him, for twenty bushels to spongy, it is past remedy. It should not be the acre will not pay the cost of the miserable cultivation that produces it.

"No poor man can afford to cultivate his land in such a manner as will cause it to deteriorate in value. Good farming improves the value of land, and the farmer who manages his farm so as to get the largest crop it is cessary, to insure its keeping qualities, that the capable of yielding, increases its value every Tinconi left to the Mazarine Library six man

They grow, to be sure, without cultivation; makers wash till the water is clear, more or they spring up spontaneously on all land, and less. I do not know ten good makers in especially rich land, but though they cost no Jefferson county that do not wash their but- toil, a farmer cannot afford to raise them.

comes necessary to over-work, in order to no farmer can afford to expend on weeds, get the milk out perfectly, and thus the grain the natural wealth which was bestowed by Providence to fill the granaries. I am accustomed, my friends, to estimate the Christianity that are a very material injury. It is but just, of the localities through which I pass by the however, to say, that some of this small class, absence of weeds, I take it for granted that when the weather is favorable, or where they the owner is a heathen, a heretic, or an infidel have extra facilities, get up an article every |-a Christian he cannot be, or he would not

which very much lessens the labors of washallow the heritage which God gave him to ing, without injuring the clothes in the least. of water one pound of washing soda, and a

into glass or stone ware, (for it will ruin earthenware, causing it to crack until it falls to pieces.) If the clothes are very dirty, put

Washing Clothes.

them in soak over night; wring them out in the morning; soap them, and put them in the wash well through one suds, and rinse thoroughly in two waters. Those careful houseway of washing ; but I know from experience, Bee :" that my clothes not only wash easier, but look better, and last fully as long, as when I wash-

ed in the old way. This fluid is very good for cleaning paint A very little put in the water will remove grease or fly-stains, much better than soap. Too much of it will remove the paint also. [S. S. Sockwell, in Country Gentleman.

The Trial Trip of the first Locomotive.

Major Horatio Allen, the Engineer of the

had known him when he occupied the post of weapon through the plank of a ship.

How Coffee came to be Used.

It is somewhat singular to trace the man such a crowd of eager but respectful suitors ner in which arose the use of the commo waiting in his ante-chambers ?" beverage of coffee, without which few per In the lodgings of the deceased were found sons, in any half or wholly civilized country a great number of rare and curious objects, in the world, now make a breakfast. At the arms from all the countries of the East, real time Columbus discovered America, it had Damascus blades that you could roll up like a

never been known or used. It only grew in ribbon, Malay creases, &c., &c. Among the Arabia and Upper Ethiopia. The discovery objects most worthy of note was a complete of its use as a beverage is ascribed to the collection of autographs of all the most distinguished wits, savans and men of letters in superior of a monastry, in Arabia, who, desirous of preventing the monks from sleeping Europe. "By his will, the late Alexandre at their nocturnal services, made them drink uscripts which would seem to be of great the infusion of coffee upon the report of

shepherds, who observed that their flocks value. As for his fortune, he ordered that it should be divided between the poor and the of that plant. Its reputation spread through church of Les Petits Peres. [Evening Post.

the seliacent countries, and in about 200 years it had reached Paris. A single plant brought there in 1714 became the parent stock of all the French coffee plantations in the West

MESSRS. EDITORS :- I noticed in the Coun Indies. The Dutch introduced it into Java try Gentleman of June 5th, an inquiry abou and the East Indies, and the French and washing clothes and washing machines. Spanish all over South America and the West have never used any machine but the primitive Indies. The extent of the consumption can one, which, I suppose, has been in use ever since clothes were washed; so I cannot speak now hardly be realized. The United States from experience about other machines. But alone annually consume it at the cost on its landing of from fifteen to sixteen millions of I have used for several years a washing fluid, dollars. That of tea is a little over eight millions of dollars. You may know the It is made as follows : Take, for one gallon Arabian or Mocha, the best coffee, by its emall bean of a dark yellow color. The Java quarter of a pound of unslaked lime. Put and East Indian, next in quality, are larger them in the water, and simmer twenty min and of a paler yellow. The West Indian Rich utes. When cool, pour off the clear fluid have a bluish or greenish-gray tint.

The Italian Honey Bee.

Solon Robinson read a lengthy communi-

cation before the Farmers Club, from Samuel wash-kettle, with enough water to cover them. Wagner of York, Pa., upon the Dzeirzon To a common-sized kettle or boiler full, put theory of bee culture, and the great improvesubject is fostered by several State Governwives, who have always washed their clothes ments, and a journal published devoted to twice, then boiled them, and then washed the Apiarian. We extract the following tion and scrofulous diseases, and Dr. P. thinks Clarence...Rowse Babcock. them again, will think this a very superficial passage from his letter about the "Italian

" It has been satisfactorily, ascertained that this species (the Italian bee) when of pure blood, is more industrious, hardier, and more courageous than the common kind, and yet naturally of so mild and placable a disposition only of late years been brought into general notice through Capt. Baldenstein, who remarked their superior industry when in Italy, during the Napoleonic wars, procured acolony thence, eight or ten years ago, and furnished

New York and Erie Railroad, in a speech some account of them for the Bienen Zeitung. made during the recent festival occasion, gave It was not, however, till the controversy re-

dairymen are not particular about working out the farmers of this county are in the neigh- awakened its energies and directed its move- cultural Society, for the purpose of demon- features of each of the inventions, with the

alone has the means to translate the Runic | the Recorder shall rank among the best. characters. It is supposed that these inscriptions were made by Northmen, hundreds of years before the discovery of Columbus, who visited what is now known as Newfoundland and Nova Scotia, and who, it is supposed, sailed along a great extent of the eastern coast of North America.

ANTIQUITIES OF CALIFORNIA - Elisha

following account of some mines recently dis-

six miles east of Santa Cruz. They were

nearly buried up in a sand hill. I found twen-

above ground. These chimneys are round,

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GILDING BOOK LEAVES .- Book leaves are gilt by burnishing them while in the binder's press, with a composition of Arminian bole and one of powdered sugar candy mixed with the white of an egg. When nearly dry; this coating is smoothed and slightly moistened, and the gold leaf applied and burnished. were more lively after browsing on the fruit When gilt figures or letters are to be im. pressed on the covers of books, finely powdered mastic is scattered upon the leather, and the impression is moderately heated and pressed upon a piece of gold leaf, which slightly adheres to it.

VARIETY.

The last Yankee invention is a patent flytrap, got up by a couple of that ilk, and which is "all that the most fastidious could desire." It is a wire cage about a foot square, with a revolving cylinder covered with cloth, and on which a little molasses is rubbed as a bait. The flies (like poor humans, intent on the A number of pieces suitable to social and public, worpresent good without a thought for the future,) ship, together with a few Temperance Songs, are inlight upon the cylinder, which, moving by a species of clock-work, slowly carries them under and up into a trap from which there is be addressed to the General Agent, GEORGE B. UTTER, no escape, where thousands of them are soon No. 9 Spruce-st., New York. collected and disposed of. It is a very ingenious affair, and will prove highly useful.

Dr. Benj. Palmer, of Pittsfield, Mass., calls attention through the New York Medical Times, to the valuable medicinal properties Alfred. Chas. D. Langworthy, of the marine plant alsidium blodgettii, dis covered by Dr. A. E. Rue, on the coast of Akron. Samuel Hunt. Australia. It has been used with "the most Berlin. John Whittord. gratifying results" in many cases of consump the plant may be successfully cultivated in this DeRuyters. B. G. Stillman. State Bridge...John Parmalee. country.

We are in the midst of plenty everywhere. A second year of abundant crops has appeared. The harvest appears to be generally safe, and fewer exceptions have come to our Newport..Abel Stillman. Nile..E. R. Clarke. notice this year than last, for then, one or two Petersburg..Hamilton Clarke. naturally of so mild and placable a disposition important sections of the country were unfor-as rarely to use its sting. These facts have tunate in their wheat crop, namely, the northern parts of Ohio, and the Northern parts of Weilsville..L. R. Babcock New York. Now we hear of no exceptions. Scott. A. W. Coon. So. Brookfield. Herman A. Hull Dakota. R. I. Crandall. The mechanical part of the Patent Office South Otselic...Francis Talle Report for the year 1855 is soon to be published. It is in two volumes of from 700 to Watson...Dan'l P Williams 800 pages each, comprising over 1,000 West Genesee. F. I. Maxson comprehensive and lucid style the various

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