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There are two conditions necessary to any pro-

position, in order to allow of its being proved

to be true. The first is, it must be true; second.

it must not be self-evident. There are also two

conditions, either of which attaching to a pro-

position renders it incapable of being proved.

The first is, if the proposition be untrue; second,

An Essay on Restricted Communion prepared by Lucius Cran-dall, and read before the Seventh day Baptiet Eastern Associa-tion, at its meeting in Shiloh, N. J. May 25, 1856. The following syllogism contains the doctrine we intend to advocate and expect to prove: Any number of persons, professing to be church of Christ, declare by that profession, that they will govern themselves by the requirement of the Gospel of Christ;

have some weight if true, but are false. We [†] But to allow persons who habitually violate will speak of them in their order. the requirements of the Gospel to partake of the Lord's Supper with the church, is to render First, then, that the communion is not a test

government according to the Gospel impossible; of fellowship. This is not true. It must either Therefore, the church must restrict her commean, that when persons partake of the Lord's munion to those whose conduct is in conformity | Supper together, their act does not signify any degree of fellowship with each other, or that it to Gospel requirements. By the word Gospel, as used in this syllogism. does not signify full fellowship between them.

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any approval of their views or practices. 3d. as Romans 16: 17, 1st Tim. 6: 3-5, 2 Thes. That it is denying the right of others to what 3: 6, 14, and others; but it would make our belongs to them. 4th. That by it, we unchari- essay too long. Besides, we do really think, tably censure others, and declare that we are that the argument from 1st Cor. 5 is unswera better than they, I think that these objections able, and that it may be employed as complete contain the substance of all that is urged against and sufficient, of itself, till it shall be invalidat the doctrine now before us. We expect to ed, which we expect never can be done. show, that these objections fail to invalidate Before I leave this point, however, I will the proposition in question, on two accounts:

partaking of it with others does not indicate like to dwell on some others, such, for instance,

notice, that it is urged in support of the position that the communion does not import fellowship, 1st. That some of them are true, but-have no that Christ communed with Judas, when he weight in them. 2d. Others of them would knew him to be so corrupt that he could not

have any fellowship with him. This argument fails to establish the doctrine for which it is brought, for two reasons . First, it is not certain that Christ communed with Judas; for though he was at the table when they ate the Passover, he may have left (as we know he did soon) before the Lord instituted his Supper; second the omniscience of Christ, which enabled him We insist that the statement is false in both to know what Judas had done, and would do, these senses. We think it implies full fellowwas not a reason why he should refuse to com ship; and if we prove this, the entire falsity of mune with him. Christ had established the the objection is made out. The 5th chapter of law for the church already, by which a mem-Paul's 1st Epistle to the Corinthians contains ber's right to the privileges of a member must the proof that eating the Lord's Supper with be determined, and he was acting under that of the rural quality of his aspect; sometimes a man is to fellowship him fully. In that chaplaw at that time. By that law, a member was ter the apostle taught as follows: That the to be secure in the enjoyment of all the privichurch must exclude the sinning member-that leges of a member, till he should be put on trial they must exclude all sinning members of the before the body upon a charge laid before the bee. His master discovers that he is indefatikinds named in the 11th verse. These words church against him, being restrained by at gable, and honest and shrewd, and never spends show their duty to exclude such persons, "Not least two witnesses. You will find this law in to keep company, no, not to eat; therefore put the 18th chapter of Matthew; but as no such away from among yourselves that wicked permeasures had been taken with Judas, no one son." That the order not to eat was spoken, had any right to object to his partaking with the years roll on-and others die. The shopof eating the Lord's Supper, we know from the the body. The Saviour himself could not transubject in hand, viz., Excluding the despiser of scend his own laws by refusing to participate Christ's authority-from the reference to Christ in ordinances of the Church with a member tif it is self-evident. To which kind of proposi- our Passover-from the direction as to keeping whose claims to a place in the body had never tion does the one we have in hand belong? Is the feast-and from the fact that the Lord's been constitutionally invalidated. Suppose,

3. He is against that equality which Christ established in his church.

Practical Observations.—1. Diotrephes is most of the time in trouble : always looking for deference. he is always liable to think it wanting. 2. The church can take no surer road to rouble than to give way to Diotrephes. 3. Diotrephes will scarce be the friend of the minister. The natural influence of the religious

teacher disturbs him. 4. It is best for each one to look for Diotrephes in his own pew. Perhaps he may find him in his own seat.

5. Diotrephes is sometimes married; and his partner is a true yoke-fellow. The mantle of Night draws the curtain which the sun withdraws; the ancient troubler of Israel sometimes falls upon a sister in the church. [Ohio Observer.

MERCANTILE SUCCESS

Here comes out of the far eastern woods. young ploughboy-with open brow, and dark searching eye and hardy sinews. His feet are Both are oun cleanliness. Hath one such beauty? bare upon the pavement. His wallet is empty Then how are all things neat! bare upon the pavement. His wallet is empty -a little bundle tied up in a checkered hand kerchief contains his sum total of worldly possessions. As he stands, all about him that is not himself might bring less than a dollar at the auction block. He patiently goes in and out seeking honest labor. The shop boys make no effort to conceal their mirthly, appreciation utter something in his ear that shows their forgetfulness of the golden rule. Patient, he perseveres, till in some great hive of mercantile industry, he gets a chance to become a working any thing. He trusts him, and does it safely. Year by year his salary increases and his value to the establishment; junior partner-chief man-sole manager he successively becomes, as boys who laughed at him are now some in the graves of libertines and drunkards resome in the

last stages of commercial consumption -- one is counting-room door. liver, as it roars over its chamen for full to know what to do with sit. The pile of services in the grev old church hall devise his estates to uses of public benefit. He will make inquiries concerning this and boy." "visitation of God" that had kept off death for threescore years and ten. garners that which he has raked together. They find the half sheet with the unfinished programme of possible charities, and smile on. the most of it.

The following lines, by George Herbert, a divine and poet of the seventeenth century, may be more quaint and rugged in style and expression than is pleasing to modern ears; but they are compact and full of meaning, every line having as much matter as would suffice a modern poet for an entire stanza:

. THE WORLD MADE FOR MAN.

For us the winds do blow. The earth doth rest, heaven move, and fountains flow; Nothing we see but means our good, As our delight, or as our treasure ; The whole is either our cupboard of food, Or cabinet of pleasure.

The stars have us to bed : Music and light attend our head; All things unto our fleeb - Kind, descent and betweet to our mind, In their descent and 1-10; to our mind, in their ascent and cause. Each thing is full of duty :

Waters united are our navigation ; Distinguished, our habitation: Below, our drink; above, our meat;

More servants wait on man Than he'll take notice of. In every path He treads down that which doth befriend When sickness makes him pale and wan. O mighty love! Man is one world, and hath Another to attend him. Since, then, my God, thou hast So brave a palace Built, O, dwell in it, That it may dwell with thee, at last! Till then afford us so much wit, That, as the world serves us, we may serve thee; And both thy servants be:

HOW TO GET RID OF A MINISTER.

With some people, this is a very important good counsel and advice at once. uestion; and on doubt such will thank us or printing the following letter on the subject, which a correspondent of the *Independent* says he found in looking over some old pamphlets : DEAR FRIENDS.--- I received your letter by the

post. and sympathize with you in your trials, having passed through the same. You don't like not ashamed to beg a daily six nence at his your minister, and wish to be rid of him ; and His yearly business amounts to hundreds of Hornby you naturally look to me for advice. passion, preceded that dreadful deluge. Long thousands of dollars. He is troubled to find I am sorry for you, my friend; you may have a before the lightning flashed from angry heavens; safe investments of his profits ... Some are in hard time of it; but if you persevere and follow long before thunders rolled along dissolving swift ships—some in those leviathan steamers my directions you can hardly fail to succeed in skies; long before the clouds rained down death : that ferry the ocean in the great lines of travel. the end. To be sure, you are but few; there Some in granite: warehouses and stately man- are only two or three of you; but two or three earth, under the prodigious agencies at work, sions-some in huge factories, the din of whose are enough (when they set themselves about it) broke up, like the deck of a leaking ship, and spindles chimes tenor line with the bass of the to make a great rumpus in a church and society. and drive off the best minister in the land. He, is a white beired man of the name is But you ask, What shall we do ? and, How great on Change, 1 and at he papers through begin? I answer in two short words: Watch State Street, all multi observate of the paper of and talk. Yes, WATCH AND TALK. Your min-wealth respect pouring in and de has his bands ister, though a good man perhaps, is not a perfect man. There are no perfect men, as Solotitle deeds is too large for his deepest pigeon mon tells us. He has his foibles and his faults. hole, and his safe is crammed, with bonds and Now you must watch for these, and when you world to repentance. Had they no warning in mortgage notes. He begins, seriously to con see one, catch it up, and magnify it. talk about Noah's preaching? Was there nothing to alarm sider what is to be done with all this accurry it, and never stop, so long as you can thind a them in the very sight of the ark, as story rose any man would inevitably regard him as acting lated affluence. He looks about him to see listening ear, or if you can't find any palpable upon story; and nothing in the sound of these who shall receive it from him. Child he has faults to talk about, you will find, things that ceaseless hammers to waken all but the dead? none. for he never found time to marry. All by a little torturing and coloring can be made those immediate relatives whom he once loved, to look very much like faults, and these will the warning bell, that to use the words of my are under the sod of the graveyard where he answer your purpose just as well. You must text, God "poured out his fury" on them. I used to stroll with curious mind in his boyish not be ove: scrupulous about telling the truth appeal to the story of this awful judgment. days-as he ate his Sunday dinner between always, a lie is often better than a truth so True, for forty days it rained incessantly, and He sits down to plan a legal instrument that will, in many instances, do excellent service. that. He lays by the half sheet, half covered, likely to turn to his disadvantage. You can there was a truce of one hundred and twenty and taking another, proceeds to calculate how say that your minister does not visit enough, or years between the first stroke of the bell and many millious the total is, which is to be thus that he visits too much ; that he is something the first crash of the thunder. Noah grew gray divided-and with pardonable self-esteem, says of a preacher, but no pastor ; or that though a preaching repentance. The ark stood useless to himself, "It is pretty well for a bare-footed tolerable pastor, his preaching is flat and unin- for years, a huge laughing stock for the scoffer's The next day the coffee is growing cold on as being too long, or too short, too profound; of age, and its builders with the contempt of his breakfast table, and his housekeeper, nerv- or too plain; too learned, or too simple. He the world; and many a sneer had those men to ous at his strange want of punctuality, goes up is too strict in his discipline, or not strict bear, as pointing to the serene heavens above to knock unanswered at his door-goes in to enough: too much or too little of a gentleman. have," etc. Either translation sufficiently shows find him sleeping the long sleep upon his cus- The paddy know how this was done who swore "Where is the promise of his coming?"" Most us the mischievous influence of this ambitious tomary couch. A coroner's jury would say, "it he would quarrel with Peg, whether she had patient God! Then, as now, thou wert slow to spirit in that church. If she had not fed the mare or not. If she had not fed the punish—" waiting to be gracious " [Guthrie. mare he would beat her because she had not : or if she had fed her, he would beat her because They bury him with great honor, and the she had not let the mard alone. If your minisundertaker disregards expense. His next friends | ter starts a new idea, be sure to charge him open his desk to see who are to put into their with dangerous innovations : or if he preaches an old sermon once in a while, (as all ministers do,), lay hold of that and trumpet it, and make But you must not thick to confine your talk

At this stage of the business you may get up paper requesting your minister to ask a dis mission, i. e., if you can get signers enough, or vou may send a committee to him with the same request. More likely than not you will in this way frighten the good man and induce him to resign at once, or if he should not, then you can make a great handle of that, insisting that any man who had one particle of self-respect, would not consent to preach to a people when the more intelligent and respectable part of them had requested him to withday "At any rate you must continue watch and talk. Talk something to mis disadvantage, true or folow, and make as much noise as you can the more noise the better : taking care meanwhile to lay off all the blame upon the minister : insisting that all would be peace and quietness if

he would only resign and withdraw. You may wish to know whether it is better for any of your number to leave the church and society. As a general thing, I should say it was not : because you can operate to much better advantage in the society than out of it : still, if there is a prospect of your making a great impression by leaving and frightening those who are left into submission, it may be well to leave. You will keep in mind. however. that you are not to stop talking when you have left the society. Keep up the din and the noise whether you are out of the society or in it, and your minister must be a very remarkable man if he can stand your artillery long; ten to one he will fall before it : but if he should not you shall hear from me again. As I write professionally you will remit the customary fee. I will not burthen you with too much

Yours in sympathy and love, JACOB GRABWELL, Counsellor at Law,

and Justice of the Peace. HORNBY, Sept. 4, 1833.

GOD'S LONG-SUFFERING.

Were there but eight, only eight saved? There were thousands, millions sought. Nor is it justice to God to forget how long a period of as I have just succeeded in driving one from patience, and preaching, and warning, and comlong before the floor and solid pavement of this the waters rushed from below, to meet the waters from above, and sink a guilty world: long before the time when the ark floated away by tower and town, and those crowded hill-tops, where frantic groups had clustered, and amid prayers and curses, and shricks and shouts, hung out their signals of distress-very long before this, God had been calling an impenitent. It was not till mercy's arm grew weary ringing long as it lasts, and before can be contradicted, for one hundred and fifty days more "the waters vill, in many instances, do excellent service. prevailed on the earth;" but while the period of But you ask, What shall we say about our God's justice is reckoned by days, the period of minister ? Say almost any thing that will be his long-suffering was drawn out into vears: and teresting. You can find fault with his services wit; it stood till it was covered with the marks and an empty ark below, the question was put.

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be true, but requires proof? What is this pro- authorized to keep-that there is no other eatposition? Look at it. A church of Christ ing in which the church, as such, has any interest or obligation. Thus the apostle, after having, obligates itself to be governed by the requirements of Christ-to receive individuals to in the name and by the authority of Christ demanded that the church should exclude the membership on the condition that they conform to those requirements, and that membership offender whose case was the immediate occasion shall be taken from them if they refuse to yield of the instruction given, proceeds to a mor general application of the principle set forth obedience to Christ's authority. This proposiand names certain sins in the 11th verse, which tion is self-evident. It affirms this universal if any members should commit, the church should basis of all governments or associations of men. viz., that citizenship, membership, and the not company with, but put such away from privileges belonging thereto, can be enjoyed among them. But in the midst of this solemn only on condition of obedience to the laws of strain of instruction, in order to be perfectly the organization. I admit that I cannot prove | definite, and that they might know just how t this proposition. But why? Only because the exhibit in practice their refusal to compan evidence of its truth is so great that it cannot with such persons, and their inflexible putting be increased. I am not ignorant. however, of them away, he specifies the act which sha the fact, that this doctrine has been disputed. express it all, by the words, "No, not to eat. This is the same as if he had said. Though it So have all other truths been disputed. The may be allowable and unavoidable that you very existence of the world we inhabit has been denied, nor has the reality of our being escaped associate with such characters in various relathe annihilating purposes of the sceptic; and tions in common life, when you come to the yet the realities are so evident that argument communion table you must decline their comcannot make us either more or less certain of pany, here, at this precise point, you must make them understand, that you and they must part, them. So it is with our proposition. -Notwithstanding it has been denied, I know of no pre- by refusing to partake with them. If in the text on which a denial of its truth has been common affairs of life this point has been obscured, or could not be made conspicuous, here predicated, that really deserves to be noticed. it must be. That this refusal to partake of the and I only mention one, that it may be seen communion with such was the principal, though that I have not overlooked it. I refer to the not the only thing, of course, by which disfellowparable of the tares, Matthew, 13th chapter. ship was to be shown, is indisputable, from the On this item of our Lord's teaching, some have fact, that the apostle specified it; and it is renpredicated the doctrine, that no member should dered still more important from its being the be excluded from the church for any cause; but only thing particularly specified for that purpose a little attention to the subject will be sufficient Now, just as sure as refusing to eat with such to show that the Saviour, instead of teaching signified disfellowship, just so certain it is that by this parable that sinning members should not be excluded from the church, taught that eating with them would signify fellowship; and as that refusal to eat signified entire disfellowthe church should not attempt by force to exship, and it was required for that purpose, as terminate the wicked from the earth; which,

it Wise? Or, does it look as if perhaps it may Supper was the only feast the church was ever

the context shows, (though other things might had the church heeded. the race of man would have been spared an immeasurable amount of be necessary to a consistent course,) so to partake would signify entire fellowship. This can woe, and the name of Christ an equal amount of dishonor. And let me ask, what would have not be disputed, for all must know, that the been the honor done to Him and the blessings disfellowship expressed by refusing to eat, and conferred on men, if the energy spent in violathe fellowship signified by eating, are precisely tion of what Christ here taught had been em- equal. Thus the objection to close communion, ployed, as he required, in works of love and on the ground that uniting in that service is mercy? That the church is to be governed by not a test of fellowship, is proved to be false.

the requirements of the Gospel-that persons We know that it is said, in opposition to our ital string to pull : and you must keep pulling | of passion was exchanged for that of conscions who Diotrephes is. inherited cent. are only to obtain and retain membership and view of the 5th chapter of 1st Corinthians, that 1. Sometimes he is a man who never had his will broken. As a child he expected the whole guilt. The latter was calmed by prayer, and That transaction is now square with the it till it is fairly worn out. the privileges of members by summission and the feast there mentioned, and the eating forworld. The barefooted boy got a heap of gold. You can say to some, that however good the was followed by confession before those who conformity to the requirements of Christ-I bidden, were something else than the Lord's household to give way to him. As a churchand his twentieth cousins spent it-and all is minister may be, his usefulness is at an end. had been witnesses of his sin. member, he expects the household of Christ to as it was before: is as it was before-save that The church and society is running down, and regard, as a self-evident proposition. Still, if Supper-that they referred to common meats It is our duty to rebuke sin, to endeavor to give way to him. He is wilful and headstrong: his soul will be likely to have some eternal will soon come to nothing; and though you arouse the conscience to a perception of wrong this should be denied, and the claim set up that only, or a love feast, or that they did not indimay know that this is false, and they might | doings, and to a sense of guilt. To do this modification in consequence of the getting, and often as unreasonable as a mere animal. it requires proof, I remark, that the law laid cate literal eating of any kind, but are to be know it if they had any eyes, yet the story will | successfully, and so as to secure beneficial retheirs in consequence of the spending. 2. Sometimes he is a man of wealth. down by Christ in the 18th chapter of Matthew, taken only in a spiritual sense. But such in- riches give him authority in the world; and he make an impression. Some people will believe sults, requires wisdom. Wisdom seldom prompts But his name is down on the list of honorable 15 to 17, and the instructions of Paul to the terpretations will not bear examination; the merchants, and fathers point their sons to his it, whether you do or not. takes it for granted they ought to do so in the the direct and stern rebuke. It never assumes. Corinthians, (see 1st Epistle, 1st chap.,) present, subject, the text of the 11th verse especially, church. He can't at all comprehend the idea, example as a proof of what can be done by You will know from what has been said, the attitude of a prosecuting attorney. It that the vote and the opinion of his poor brotrying-as a splendid mercantile success. what I mean by the two words. watch and talk. never allows the rebuker to assume an air of the most unmistakable decision of the infallible and the context of the chapter and the connected I day great stress upon these. But it may not Look once again at your merchant prince as ther are worth as much as his own. He is superiority. udge and law-giver over the church, and the chapters of the Epistle, show such explanations verily persuaded that because he has been a be prudent to go further into particulars now, he stands at the bar of God and is asked for In the example given above, the rebuke was inspired apostle insfavor of our proposition and to be untrue, and worthy to be regarded only great worldling, and scraped together much his reckoning of the ten pounds-the ten mil- less possibly what I have written may at some indirect, and by means of an allusion to a pasthe view of church government it embraces. as wrestings of Scripture. But suppose they wealth, the household of Christ ought to defer lions-which God lent him while on earth. He time get wind, and see the light. sage of Scripture. There is nothing compara-You will not long parsue my directions be- ble to Scripture in power to convince of st denies the loan-says he was a barefooted boy, . Can anything be plainer, than that the church were true, what then? Would they justify and earned his money, and no thanks to any. fore you will find others beginning to sympa- and yet much depends on the skill with which 3. Sometimes, he is a man of some learning and its members must submit to the authority connection with such offenders in the close reli and much volubility; who fancies that his ca- body! Alas! who gave him those calm, dark thize. They will think and talk as much as it is applied. When bluntly or boisterously of Christ, or lose their standing? gious relations of the communion? By no eyes, and that clear, long head, and that cool you do, and now you must flatter such persons, presented. it is more likely to repel and harden pacity ought to give his opinion authority. III. In the third place, I proceed to set patience? Who gave him the mother's guid- and make the most of them. You must assure than to convince. When the conscience is thus I now take up the second proposition of our means. For, if eating a common meal, or a forth Diotrephes in action. If the minister do ance, the memory of which kept him from the them that they are men of great discernment, directly addressed, it puts itself on its guard, syllogism. It is: "But to allow persons who love feast, or indulging in any spiritual communnot take him for counsellor, he is his enemy: quicksands of the city? Who sustained him of excellent understanding, and that if all in and endeavors to steel itself against impreshabitually violate the requirements of the Gospel ion with persons is wrong, can it be allowable His preaching is not right. His measures are honest and healthy, and opened all avenues to the parish were as wise as they, the object in sions. An indirect mode of address throws the to partake of the Lord's Supper with the church, to unite with them in the most intimate and not right. "His usefulness is at an end." In | wealth before him, and blew his ships into safe | view would be soon attained. conscience off its guard, and allows the light of is to render government according to the Gossacred relations and ordinances? Every judgquestions of policy in the church, he never sus- and profitable harbors, and kept him sane and As soon as you can get a half a dozen to truth to enter and reveal the sin Scareto: pel impossible." Though this proposition appears ment and conscience must answer, No. Thus pects there are others whose opinions should cautious, and brought him on without a single join you, then organize and begin to have carry as much weight as his own. The will of reverse while others went into the madhouse, meetings; invite others to come in; only be A ship on the broad, boisterous and open to me self-evident, like the first, I shall treat it the errorist is caught in the meshes of his own the majority is no rule for him. With every the poorhouse, and the tomb? He denies the very careful who you invite, and if any thing ocean, needeth no pilot. But it dare not venas one susceptible of argument and proof. I net; thus he outwits and defeats himself; so movement does he find fault, unless he originat- loan ! He has never thought of it in that light. is said about your meeting, be sure to magnify ture alone on the placid bosom of a little fiver, will, however, first consider some of the princithat, while laboring to loosen the apostle's re-He will have leisure to understand it all'! its numbers and importance. If there were lest it be wrecked by some hidden rock of Thus ed it. IV. In the next place, I remark upon Diopal objections to it ; and, second, present proofs striction on communion. he makes that restric-We hear a voice that spake once on earth- ten present, say there were twenty ; and if half it is with life. "Tis not in our open, exposed saying, "Cast ye the unprofitable servant into of them favored your object, say that they all deeds that we need the still voice of the silent of its truth. We meet with the following obtion still more restricted. trephes' character. 1. He is very unlike Christ, who was meek outer darkness, there shall be weeping and did. As I said before, the lie will do excellent monitor, but in the small, secret every day acts jections to this proposition : 1st. That the com-Lest it should be thought that we can find service. It will have its effect before it is of life, that conscience warns us to beware of and lowly. gnashing of teeth." It will have its enect performent it is the hidden shoals of what we deem too coincide found out that a success or a failure in the found out that which will not be lost to be dangerous surver to be dangerous gnashing of teeth." munion is not a test of fellowship. 2d. That it only this passage in support of the doctrine that 2. He is very disobedient to the word. "Let is simply a commemorative institution, and that the communion signifies fellowship. we should each esteem others better than himself." sunshine of eternity? [Congregationalist. afterwards. afterwards.

ook with the rest, what of it? Would that signify that the receiving together at that time the emblems of the broken body and shed blood of Christ did not import fellowship among those who received them? No, certainly. No one could have looked in and seen that transaction without inferring that those men must be certainly closely in fellowship with each other, and that they were not only pledged to Christ; but also to each other, for his sake." And on learning that any one of them was not at that time in full and hearty fellowship with the rest, but was carrying on a design of evil against them, the most contrary part imaginable ; and of the same piece with his kissing the Saviour, and saying, "Hail, master?" when leading on the murderous band to take his Lord. We see, then, that the fellowship which the communion implies intensifies the perfidy of Judas, instead of his wickedness proving that communion does not express fellowship. The objection, then, to restricted communion, on the ground that communion does not signify fellowship, we think is of no force, because it is false. Remainder next week

then, that Judas was present, and that he par-

A SHORT SERMON UPON DIOTREPHES.

"I wrote unto the Church, but Diotrephes, who loveth to have the pre-eminence among them, receiveth us not." 3 John, 9.

Macknight's translation reads, "I should

In the one case, he prevented an inspired apostle from sending the church a letter; in another he nullified the letter actually sent. Doctrine : Many a minister's labors are nullified by a Diotrephes in his church.

I. I shall first show who is not Diotrephes. 1. He is not he whose godly walk and conversation secures for him the entire confidence of the brethren, and thus gives him great influ- But they find no will, and look blank and ence

2. Nor he whose talents and education necessarily make him a man of influence. 3. Nor he whose well-known and oft-proved wisdom and prudence make him much sought unto in counsel.

These men generally do not seek influence. shadow. II. I proceed in the second place to show

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troubled. The law empties all his pigeon-holes, to the mere character and performances of your minister. This will not rive you scope enough. and, seizing bonds and title deeds and notes Make the people believe, if you can, that his and mortgages in its iron hand, it places them in the greedy, though astonished clutch of disedified : and this will be no difficult matter. tant and low-lived heirs at law, whom it has

hunted up in the backwoods, and who disperse the same among grogshops, and gamblers, and nor would they be-under the preaching of an and delicately administered, was felt by his It is unavoidable. It follows them as their brothels until, having contrived to come out angel. Some do not even know what the word erring brother. The divine commandment. even with their unanticipated property, they | edify means; and of course cannot tell whethsink into graves which are paid for by their last | er they are edified or not. This will be a cap-

ALMOST SUNDOWN.

When in college, a professing Christian who subsequently became a missionary, deemed himself ill-treated by a fellow-student. and in consequence, got very angry. To the surprise and grief of his brethren, he gave somewhat free expression to his feelings. No one ventured to rebuke him. or to remonstrate with him. while,

he was uttering things very little adapted to promote the edification of the hearer. Toward the close of the day, a judicious

preaching is unprofitable; that they are not friend was passing his room. Pausing before the open door, he said in a significant tone. The probability is, that many are not edified ; is almost sundown." The reproof so kindly "Let not the sun go down upon your wrath." was called to remembrance: The perturbation

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THE CENTRAL ASSOCIATION.

The twenty-first annual meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist Central Association was held with the church in Adams. Jefferson County, N. Y., commencing on Fifth-day, June 12th. In the absence of James R. Irish, who was appointed to preach the Introductory Discourse, that duty devolved upon the alternate, Amos W. Coon, who took for his text Actal: 23-"Who when he came and had seen the grace of God. was glad. and exhorted them all, that with purp--- of heart they would cleave unto the Lord."

The Association organized by the appoint ment of EPHRAIM MAXSON, Moderator: H. L. JONES, Recording Secretary; and IRA J. ORD-WAY, Assistant Recording Secretary?

Letters were read from the following churches: DeRuvter, Lincklaen, Scott. 1st Brookfield, 2d Brookfield, West Edmeston, (formerly 3d Brookfield,) 1st Verona, Adams. Hounsfield. Watson, Truxton, Preston, and Otselic. No reports were received from the 2d Verona, Newport, Richland, Pinckney, and Diana churches; the last three, we believe, being nearly extinct. The churches which reported appear to be mostly enjoying the regular minis trations of the Gospel, and endeavoring to sustain such religious institutions as Sabbath schools and Bible-classes, Missionary and Tract Societies. Prayer-meetings, Monthly Concerts, &c. Two churches reported interesting revivals-that at Adams resulting in 59 additions, and that at West Edmeston in 15 additions. The aggregate membership of the churches composing the Association is probably not much different from what it was a year ago. By reference to the Report on the State of Religion, the reader, will learn what view of the present condition of the churches was taken

by the Committee on that subject. The Executive Committee made a very

-We can not close this notice of the meet- duty to God and our fellow-men, until "the other members of the family, according to his stood. Though Jehovah has long frowned upon was obliged to keep Sabbath, though very conlittle ing of the Association without expressing our The number of delegates present was comparatively small, several of the older ministering brethren, who are accustomed to attend on such occasions, having been detained at home by illness, among whom were Elders Maxson and Irish. 'Those who were present, however, appeared to be earnestly enlisted in the good cause. considerate of the opinions of each other, and disposed to co-operate in every good work.

The people at Adams generally attended the meetings for business as well as those for preaching, and seemed to enjoy them. Sabbath and First-day the meeting-house was crowded throughout the exercises, although they were lengthy. The discourse on Sabbath morning was preached by Joshua Clarke, followed by a collection for missions, after which the Lord's Supper was administered. In the afternoon a sermon was preached by A. R. Cornwall, and in the evening by Thomas Fisher light in comparison with the good that has been of DeRuyter. On First-day there was preachng v_J Geo. B. Utter and Jared Kenyon, the delegates from the Eastern and Western As-

sociation. In the afternoon an Educational Convention was held, at which addresses were delivered by several persons, among whom were J. M. Allen, A. W. Coon, A. R. Cornwall, H. L. Jones, Joshua Clarke, and Geo. B. Utter. The following resolution was unanimously ing men for carrying forward these enterprises. adopted by the Convention :-

Resolved. That we regret the readiness with which some of our young men preparing for the ministry yield to temptation or discouragement, and suffer themselves o be urged forward to assume the responsibilities of pastors and religious teachers without proper preparation; and that we recommend them to take as full and horough a course of study as possible, as a preparation of highly essential for properly meeting and fulfilling the responsible duties of their high calling; and that, as growth, with a doubtful prosperity attending by our Consular agent. Mr. Marcus, and his Christians, we will encourage them, not only by our us, until this great want is supplied. counsels, but also by our money; and we will strive to furnish them an institution where they may go and study.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED.

1. Resolved, That we sympathize with those churches which are not favored with the regular preaching of the Gospel; and while we recommend for them to obtain as far as is in our power.

that rests upon us to gather in the whitening harvest, we make an earnest effort to sustain a missionary in this

looking after the scattered members of the flock, and dom, and duly persevered in, must grow in power and nobleness with the wane of ages.

it in his time All of which is respectfully submitted. T. FISHER, Chairman of Com.

one shall become a thousand, and the

REPORT ON EDUCATION. Your Committee on Education would submi the following Report :

The subject of Education is a subject in which our denomination should be deeply interested The learning of the world, hitherto, has been mostly against us. Power and station and influence are against us. Public opinion and sympathy are against us. We are weak, opposed and oppressed. This thralldom can only be overcome by spiritual power-by intellectual it was the bridegroom on his way to the house as well as religious strength. As a denomination, we have made rapid advancement for the of his bride. There was much joy expressed last twenty years. Academic institutions of by the torch-bearers, who stood, or walked by learning have sprung up in various parts of the denomination. A literary taste and enthusiasm has been created. We have acquired a good degree of intellectual strength and influence. The pecuniary sacrifices which we have made are because of the bridegroom's voice." Soon we accomplished. The money that we have thus invested has been one of the best investments which we have ever made.

But the time has arrived when the denomina tion needs a still higher institution of learning. It is needed as one of the most important means able of the ten 'virgins, "which took their of the church for promoting her own prosperity lamps and went forth to meet the bridegroom." and for blessing the world. It is demanded of us by all of the benevolent and progressive

enterprises of the age, as a means for furnish-It is needed as a means for educating our religious teachers and guides. It is needed to save

our youth from proving recreant to those prin- | New York; Mr. Delson, our Consul-general at ciples which they profess to hold sacred. It is needed to give greater efficiency and power to our present academic institutions. We may therefore, expect inefficiency to characterize al our operations, and a feeble and sickly hours across the beautiful plains, we were met Let us, then, hail with pleasure the measures headed mace in his hand, to escort us to his which have been taken to secure the founding

and endowment of such an educational institution. Let us, also, pledge our hearty co-operation, both by influence and money, in bringing the night. At an early hour I was upon the about a result so essential to the life and pros- | terrace, to greet the first dawn of this lovely perity of the denomination. It is a work

and settle pastors who shall watch over them we pledge worthy of our hearty and efficient support. ourselves to aid in maintaining the Gospel amongst them, | Though inaugurated in the present, it is to grow and bring forth: fruit in the future. It is no 2. Resolved, That in view of the sgreat obligation ephemeral enterprise, or one that can be taken toward "the City of the Great King." At

up or laid down at pleasure; but one which, Association, who shall labor throughout the year in if undertaken in the right spirit, and in wis- of a fine spreading olive tree, for our noon-tide

wealth. This was also an ancient custom. Abra- them, yet they stand. And so they will stand, trary to the wishes of the captain. Bro. C pleasure in view of its character and spirit it in his time. meeting in Mrs. W's state-room. Early the jewels of gold, and raiment, and gave them to Re- Olives, which is before Jerusalem on the east; becca: he gave also to her brother, and to her then "the Mount of Olives shall cleave in the next morning, our servants and tailor came off mother. precious things." When the marriage midst thereof, toward the east, and toward the

is consummated, the feast continues seven days, | west, and there shall be a very great valley. and it is celebrated with great splendor by those Then "the Lord also shall roar out of Zion, who have the means. Samson gave the Philis- and utter his voice from Jerusalem;" "but the tines the seven days of his marriage feast to Lord will be the hope of his people, and the to the counsels of His own wisdom, "The strength of the children of Israel. So shall ye Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away: find out his riddle.

A few weeks since, at nine o'clock in the know that I am the Lord your God, dwelling evening, we heard the sound of music and mirth in Zion, my holy mountain; then shall Jerusain the street. Going to the window we ob- lem be holy. MARTHA SAUNDERS. served the glare of torches. We were told that

LETTER FROM BRO. NATHAN WARDNER.

Extracts from a letter to the Executive Board of the Seventh day Baptist Missionary Society, dated Shanghae, China, March 4, 1856

On the 31st of November, I rented a native the bridegroom. I thought of the words of building inside the great South gate, for a John: "The friend of the bridegroom, which preaching place, for seven thousand and five standeth and heareth him, rejoiceth greatly hundred cash a month, to be paid quarterly, in advance, which amounts to about sixty-two saw a company of veiled females, bearing Mexican dollars a year, besides the expense of torches in their hands. We were told that they were the bridesmaids, coming out to meet the fitting it up and lighting it, which is trifling. bridegroom. Here we saw the traces of the It proves to be a very good location for evening meetings, and when the weather and other cirscene described by our blessed Lord in the parcumstances allow. I preach there and at the chapel six times a week. I have made arrangements again to preach ocasionally at Sähwhé-JERUSALEM, Feb. 18, 1856. Jâ. Add to these my daily routine of study, We left our home yesterday at noon, in comwork, schools, family visits, and other duties, pany with the American party who arrived at and they will probably use up most of my time Jaffa on the 16th. Mr. Prime and lady. from

On the 29th of December, Sabbath, as Mrs. Alexandria; Mr. Spence, brother of our Minis-W. was unwell. I visited her school at Ngter at Constantinople; Mr. Whiting and Mr. hâng-Jâ in her stead, and catechised the schol-Righter. After pursuing our way for two ars. They repeated a little book of about 2,-000 characters, and another containing the ten commandments, the Lord's prayer, a creed, and janissary, who was bearing his large silverthe gospel scheme; and a part of them repeated house at Ramleh, where he had prepared an nine chapters and a half of Matthew's Gospel excellent dinner for us, and where we passed in the Shanghae dialect. There were other books that they had committed, which were not recited for want of time. They seemed to have day, and to enjoy a view of the surrounding acquired a very correct idea of all the main scenery, which is full of interest. At seven points of what they had gone over. The oldest

o'clock we were again proceeding on our way girl, about thirteen years of age, was much affected by witnessing the baptism last summer twelve o'clock we dismounted, under the shade and ever after has manifested a good deal of tenderness on the subject of the Christian religion; and has made such professions as have

inspired considerable hope of her. Mrs. W.

because of the influence that he saw was at

certain. But we cannot help hoping that the

seed has found a genial soil in her heart, which

may in time produce fruit.

to give another parting salute. On the 19th, committed my earthly treasures to the care of Him who controls the mighty deep, and shapes the destinies of man according blessed be the name of the Lord."

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The ship N. B. Palmer which is to sail for New York in a few days will take Dr. Kelly and family, of the Methodist Mission: Mr Rankin and family, of the Presbyterian Mic. sion, Ningpo; Mr. Points and Miss Jones, of the Episcopal Mission, and some others. Dr Medhurst and family are soon to sail for England.

A SINGULAR RELIGIOUS GATHERING IN ENG. AND.-The centenary of the Octagon Chapel at Norwich, which has just been celebrated presented features of a peculiar character. The chief point of interest was the assemblage from all parts of the Empire and from France, of the iving representatives of the families of the Tax. ors and Martineaus. Of these two families alone, no less than fifty-six members were present. The history of the founding of the Octagon Chapel, the home of the Presbyterian con-gregation in Norwich, has been written by the late Mr. John Taylor, and continued by the Gresham professor of music, his son. The Norwich congregation may be said to have become of more importance after the election of Dr. John Taylor, whose ministry at Norwich commenced in 1733. The Octagon Chapel was commenced in 1754, the first stone being laid by Dr. Taylor, and was opened May 12, 1756. by that minister. Various noted, men have from time to time, filled the position of Dr quitted it for the law, and became Recorder of Norwich, of whom the present Sir Edward Alderson, one of the Barons of the Exchequer. was the eldest and most distinguished son. Dr. Enfield was another of the ministers-among whose pupils were Chief Justice Denman and the present Bishop of Durham.

THE SANDWICH ISLANDS .- News from the Sandwich Islands to April 19th, states that the Legislature had met, promising to pass laws against the use of intoxicating liquors and narcotic stimulants; agriculture was to be pro moted and sanitary rules extended; the Chinese coolies were to be prevented from wandering wishing to follow up the the impression, sought opportunities to converse and pray with her in about and corrupting the natives. The matried ladies of Honolulu had presented a petition private. Very soon after this, however, her praying for the suppression of theatres and cirfather took her out of school. Whether it was cuses, on the ground that they kept their husbands out all night. Mr. Gregg, United States work upon her mind, or something else, is un-Commissioner, had taken offense at the editor of the Hawaiian newspaper-organ of the govern ment-for republishing an article hostile the United States, taken from the London Times. Government explained the affair after having had a statement from the editor. His Majesty appealed to the American rule of "free speech and free press." A member of the Legis lature, convicted of polgamy, had been unseated on that account.

and energies.

a short catechism, exhibiting the main points of Taylor, among them Mr. Robert Alderson, who

complete and satisfactory report of their efforts during the past year to aid the feeble churches in the Association. That report will be printed in connection with the minutes. During the ensuing year, it is proposed to keep a missionary in the field all of the time-a proposition which we hope the Executive Committee will be able to carry out.

The delegate to the Western and North-Western Associations presented a written report, embodying the principal items of business transacted, at those meetings-a custom which tends greatly to awaken and keep alive an interest in what is transpiring in different parts of Bro. Pardon Davis from prison, that there is still a of the denomination. Most of the facts embodied in their report have already been placed be proclaimed to all in bonds. before our readers, and do not need to he re peated here. Three delegates were appointed to the next meeting of the Western Association, viz., Joshua Clarke, Henry L. Jones, and A. R. Cornwall. No other delegates were appointed.

Two essays, prepared in compliance with appointments made last year, were presented at this meeting. One was by Dea. John Maxson, of DeRuyter, on Church Discipline, with special reference to private offenses, and how far they should be allowed to come into the church. The other was by Eld. James Summerbell. on Sabbath-schools. Both of these essays were read on Sixth-day morning, and ordered printed in the Sabbath Recorder. Sev eral appointments were made for essays and sermons to be read and preached, at the next meeting of the Association. J. R. Irish was appointed to write an essay on "Early piety and the practical effects of an early inquiry and decision in relation to the field of labor to which a consecration should be made :" Wm B. Maxson on "the spiritual improvement of the Lord's Supper, and whether any change is required in the manner and frequency of observing that ordinance;" James Summerbell on "the importance and best manner of conducting Sabbath-schools, and the early training of children in the principles of religion;" J. P. Hunt ing, on "the use of Tobacco." Elias Burdick was appointed to preach on "Original Sin." and A. W. Coon on the "Immortality of the Soul." Henry L. Jones was appointed to deliver an address on "the Claims of the Sabbath on the

sire to observe and maintain the ordinances of from Panama to New York. Doctor Cumthe house of God as they have been delivered myself, was invited by a Greek gentleman, to and date of masonry, They are of white lime-The time, and elicited much interest, during On the 6th, had an interesting conversation witness the espousal of his daughter, which was stone, resembling marble. They have been mings was on his return home from a visit to the meetings of the Association. Several adunto us by the great Head of the Church-all with a pious young man on the Sabbath quesone of his daughters when his useful career on of which are eminentlyadapted to quicken and dresses were made in connection with the Reto take place at his own house in Jaffa (at two wrought with great care, and are leveled off at tion, who, with another Christian young man. foster spirituality and purity of heart, and to earth was cut short, Mr. Cummings was a port of the Committee on Education, which o'clock P. M. Mr. S. and the gentlemen of their edges with great exactness. I think we was spending the evening with us. He is promote piety in life. There is occasion for the party were invited to go in the evening; are justified in sypposing that this part of the clerk in a mercantile house here, and is looking very devoted and zealous clergyman, and posreport will be printed herewith. The afternoon ncreased confidence in God, in the blessed fruits gathered into some of the churches dur- they could not witness the espousal, for they wall, and the remains of this bridge, are of very forward to the ministry. He seemed candidly sessed a very extensive and varied literary of First-day was also set apart for a sort of Educational Convention, with a view of ing the past year, the results of the outpouring are not allowed to see the ladies. We did not high antiquity; certainly they are very unlike disposed, and acknowledged that the weight of editor of the Christian Advocate, published in the stone and the workmanship of which the city evidence appeared to be on our side of the Portland, Maine, and was honorably connected allowing an opportunity for a free and general of the Spirit in answer to faithful prayer and go, however, until evening. When we entered, the gentlemen were conducted to a large re- and its present walls are constructed. Leaving question. I furnished them each with a copy persevering effort, manifest in the hopeful con discussion of the subject. with several of the leading literary and theoversion of many precious souls to Christ. this place, we bent our steps upward to the of Mr. Morton's tract and the History of the logical institutions of New England. His death Of the other subjects which received the at ception room; the ladies to a private parlor. In view of the past, we are encouraged to summit of Zion. Pausing upon one of the Sabbath, and sent some to a friend of his in is mourned by an extended circle of attached tention of the Association, some idea may be These rooms, like most of the oriental houses. labor in hope of continued prosperity to Zion in the enlargement of her borders, and the up- have a cushioned divan, or platform seat, on highest points, and contemplating the city and the same house, who also has the ministry in friends. gathered from the resolutions adopted, which will be found below. The discussion of these building of her imperishable interests. We are the side fronting the door. These are the her past history in detail, the image of her for-LETTER FROM BURMAH .--- The Rev. L. Inview. These young men are doing a good work resolutions occupied most of the afternoon of greatly rejoiced to witness an expansion of "uppermost seats." or the seats of honor. As mer glory seemed to rise up before us-her rich galls writes to the Examiner. under date of among the seafaring class of this place. There Sixth-day, and was participated in by a large mind and heart on the important subject of we were conducted to this seat, I thought of palaces; her streets crowded with the wealthy have been two or three hopeful conversions dur-Rangoon, December, 4, 1855: Christian benevolence. "The field is the our Lord's parable of the wedding feast, and the noble; her kings decked in their royal ing the past nine months through their instrunumber of delegates. "Whatever may be the course of men in the world." And the church evinces a commenda-"When thou art bidden, go and sit down in robes, with their attendant trains entering the mentality. field, or men at home, the duty of the Church The officers of the Association for the en- ble spirit to furnish means according to her to keep at the work of the world's evangeliza; suing year are as follows: Treasurer, Charles ability to send forth laborers into the harvest. the lowest room, that when he that bade thee majestic temple; while the songs of the priests tion can not be questioned. And what a field On the 15th, took Mrs. W. and children on cometh, he may say unto thee, Friend, go up and the Levites arose soft and sweet upon the board ship, as the captain had determined to Potter, Adams Center, N. Y.; Corresponding We believe the Sabbath-school and Bibleyou now have in Burmah. the field of your class enterprise is fraught with good and usehigher." According to the ancient custom, there breezes of heaven. Secretary, David P. Curtis, Verona Mills, N choice. Millions of Burmans are now ready to .1 put to sea the next morning. On the evening fulness to the church as an anxiliary to her is now a previous esponsal or betrothing, which Y.; Executive Committee-Joshna Clarke, L. listen to the Gospel | I have recently been on What a sad contrast her present condition previous one of our neighbors came, about nine strength and prosperity; and are rejoiced to is a solemn promise of marriage, made by the presents. Yet when we turn to the surrounding o'clock, with a fowl and a quantity of eggs, to a tour. Not a man opposed. All wanted to M. Cottrell, D. P. Curtis, J. C. West, J. B. notice the general favor with which it is rehear good news. Surely this is not a time for ceived by the churches, and the salutary influ- parents of the bridegroom, and the parents of the scenery, it is a pleasing thought, that as the present to Mrs. Wardner, as a parting gift; Wells, Francis Tallett. missionaries and churches to consume their, The next meeting of the Association is to be ence it is exerting upon our congregations. bride, in the presence of some distinguished per- mountains ever stood around Jerusalem, so and the next day insisted on accompanying her We find no reasons for discouragement, in sons of their denomination or sect. The bride- they now stand. When Moses viewed them from to the ship, two miles distant, through rain and energies in unholy contention". held with the 1st Church in Verona. N.Y. commencing on the fifth day of the week before the past or present, sufficient to deter us from groom is then allowed to see his bride for the first Mount Pisquh, when the prophets saw them, mud, with a load of her things on his back; THE MINUTES OF THE EASTERN ASSOCIATION commencing on the fifth day of the week before the second Sabbath in June, 1857. Joshua of faith and labor of love to which we have time, and only for a few moments, when he so they stood; when the apostles, and Jesus him- and afterwards went on board to say good-bye are ready for distribution at the Recorder. Clarke was appointed to preach the introduc- set our hearts and hands. On the contrary, presents the bridal ring, dress, and other orna- self, gazed upon them; when they were bathed a second time. office, and will be sent to the various churches tory discourse ; James Summerbell, alternate. we are urged forward by every consideration of ments. He presents jewels to the mother and in the glorious light of God's favor, so they 16th. The wind being dead ahead, the ship of that body the first opportunity.

preaching the Gospel in fields now unoccupied. 3. Resolved, That we fully believe in the principles dollar properly invested here, is a dollar inf the Prohibitory Liquor Law; that the protection of the rising generation from the unnumbered evils of intemp, rance demands such a law; that as lovers of progress, as citizens, and as Christians, we will use our inhence, moral and political, for the enactment and enforcement of such a law. 4 Resolved, That we deprecate the use of tobacco, in its varied forms of snuffing, chewing, and smoking

believing it to be an evil of great magnitude, considered future ages have it to say that we saw our either with reference to its effects upon the pocket, the privilege and high duty, but hesitated, faltered, health, or the morals of the user : and that we earnestly shrunk from - its manful performance 1 - Nom invite all who use the vile weed to abandon it, and all who do not, to "touch not, taste not, handle not the never ! We feel the assurance that we shall unclean thing. 5. Resolved. That we have great reason to rejoice in erous hearts and willing hands will respond. the renewed evidence we have in the case of the release tory measures—by their efforts enabling the God who heareth and answereth prayer, and that we eel encouraged thereby still to pray, until liberty shall present to advance still farther—to enter upon

6. Resolved. That we hail with the deepest pleasure such fruits of their labors-will hail the opporsecuring a de nominational College and Theological Seminary, and and their means. The possesser of accumulated that we will sustain with material aid and our prayers wealth, concerning which he may have doubts the efforts made relative/to it. and misgivings how to so leave his property, on 7. Resolved. That we look upon the recent outrages committed upon civil and religious liberty, both in Kanparting with earthly things, as not to be a

as and at Washington, as the legitimate fruits of slavery and that we have no sympathy with, nor fellowship for the perpetrators of such outrages, nor the government or party, or individuals who uphold them.

REPORT ON THE STATE OF RELIGION.

The Committee to whom was assigned the to them—a work commensurate with their vouthful enthusiasm and their spirit of progress. duty of investigation in regard to the state of religion in the churches of this Association, re spectfully report: That after a careful examito the young to carry forward. It is a trust nation of the epistolary correspondence of the which the young must receive at their father's churches, they find much occasion for gratitude hands. They must perfect the work thus beto God for his mercies, and many incentives to faithful and entire consecration to his service gun; ought to be satisfied without sharing in the And although there is great reason for abasement and contrition, in the comparatively low demanding our united and earnest efforts. state of religion among us, yet the tokens of

God's love to us, in preserving peace and unity to the churches represented—in granting answers to prayer in the gift of the Holy Spirit or the refreshment and revival of the work of divine grace among his people, and the conver

sion and salvation of sinners—have far exceed ed our anticipations, surpassed our most fervent petitions, and eclipsed with their lustre our prightest hopes. "Where sin abounded, grace did much more abound."

Your Committee would especially note, as indicative of the continued favor of our God to Jerusalem on the 23d of December, and re-Zion, and as renewed expressions of his unceasing love, that there has been during the past year an improved state of religious feeling and cause of his suffering is now removed; still, it south of this wailing place, we saw the remains nanifest piety, as evinced by an insatiable thirst for a more intimate communion and spiritual fellowship with God, and the rising interest ex- left Jerusalem, that he should see the physicians communication from the temple court on Mount again in a few weeks.

prayers as shall best promote His own glory diligent use of all the means of grace, in a deship George Law, when on her last passage The subject of Education occupied considering. Mrs. P., one of the party, Martha, and Those of the arch seem to be of the same style and their good.

rest and lunch. We reached Jerusalem just as the setting sun was casting its last rich beams vested in a tangible form, and for a great work in glowing magnificence on the mountains o for all time. Has a Divine and beneficient Moab, Olivet, and Zion. As the last soft tints Providence honored us of the present with the faded from the white domes and minarets, the privilege of laying the foundations of so noble a holy city seemed to smile sorrowfully amidst structure ? If we do not greatly misinterpret, her desolation and her mournful grandeur. such is our noble work. Shall we prove re-

Feb. 19th.-Mr. Saunders has been this creant to the trust thus committed to us? Shall morning to see the physicians. On examination they have determined that the little cystis which were growing upon the upper lid of his

do our duty. It is a work to which many gen- left eye, (and were fast destroying the sight,) One of the younger girls sickened and died are now wholly subdued, and the eye only last fall; and her parents stated that the last The aged who have labored in the prepara- needs strengthening, for which they are now thing she did, she repeated all she had learned applying remedies. at school, and then, calling over the names of

Feb. 22d.-We have been this after her school mates. fell back and ceased to still greater work-will certanily rejoice in noon to the wailing place of the Jews. which is breathe. Although this circumstance affords no tunity of once again contributing their influence near the site of their ancient temple, on the particular evidence that she had met with a west side of Mount Moriah. A narrow lane change of heart, yet it is encouraging to know leads to this place, which there terminates at that what she had learned was the last and the wall, and quite secluded from observation. strongest impression left on her mind.

curse but a blessing to the future, has here an On the afternoon of every Sixth-day, the Jews On the 2d of January I received a call from opportunity for safe investment-sure as any assemble here to pray and to wail over the the rice merchant who used to attend our family earthly investment can be, that it will be a per- ruins of their beautiful temple and the downfall devotions last summer. He now lives outside ennial blessing to the church and the world. of their nation. The rabbis, in their long black the West gate, He had lost his wife only two The young will find here a work well suited gowns and fur caps, were standing by the wall, weeks before, and his oldest son two months reading aloud in their Hobrew Scriptures the previous. He appeared quite tender, and I Their fathers can do but little more than in- 102d Psalm. A number of Jewesses, enveloped hope the interview may prove a prostable one, augurate the enterprise, and then bequeath it mom head to foot in their long white sheets, as he seemed to realize that eternity was brought walked along, kissing the ancient masonry and re- to his very threshold. In the evening, I preachciting portions of the Lamentations of Jeremiah ed at the South gate; and continuing my speech No Seventh-day Baptist young man in a low plaintive voice. Others were praying too long, (though not "until midnight,") the with their lips at the points where the stones city gate was closed against me, and I had to work. In short, it is a work for all-a work come in contact, with every appearance of deep make my exit over the wall at the end of a

devotion. They seem to think that their pray- rope.

ers will find acceptance when breathed through On the evening of the 5th, as Bro. C. was the wall which once enclosed the Temple where preaching, a roguish boy attempted to make Jehovah said, "Mine eyes and mine heart shall disturbance by kicking the doors next the street. MY DEAR SISTERS, --- With pleasure I again be there perpetually." Several venerable men He was caught, however, and delivered up to praying that they might be allowed to introwere seated upon the ground, reeling to and his guardian.

> On the 30th, I closed Mrs. W.'s school, as she was not well enough to attend to it. One ing and affecting, to see these aged men bowed girl repeated fourteen chapters in Matthew's in the dust, with their faces bedewed with their Gospel, without stopping, and almost without mental music in public worship is contrary to tears, who will soon be gathered to their fathers hesitation. Another repeated thirteen, and another ten, each beginning at the 18th verse of the first chapter.

On the 2d of February, Sabbath, we dedicated our two children to the God of missions.

by fasting, prayer, and laying on of hands.

Additions to the Churches in Rochester. N. Y.—"The religious interest in our city." says the Genesee Evangelist. "still continues. and souls are hopefully converted every week. Last Sabbath was a season of sacramental communion in some of our churches, and large accessions were gathered from the world. At the Brick church, Rev. Dr. Shaw's, seventyfour were received—sixty-four on professionthirty-one heads of families. At the Plymouth church, Rev. Mr. Edwards received twentythree-ten on profession-a large proportion of whom were adults. At the First Baptist church nineteen persons were immersed-s number also at the Second church. Elevenpersons have been added to the First Presby terian church. Dr. McIlvaine's; and one hu dred and two on probation at the various Meth odist churches.

ORGANS IN SCOTLAND. -- The organ question came before the Synod of the United Presbyterian Church in the form of a memorial from the Charemont street congregation, Glasgow, duce an organ into the church which they are about to erect. An animated discussion took place, which resulted in the adoption, by a considerable majority, of a motion by Dr. Thom son, to the effect that "as the use of instrathe uniform practice of this Church, and of the other Presbyterian Churches in this country, and would seriously disturb the peace of the churches under the inspection of the Synod, the Synod refuse the petition of the memorial

DEATH OF REV. ASA CUMMINGS. D. D.-The hibited in the religious observance of the Sab-Moriah to Mount Zion. The stones which form May He accept the offering, and answer our bath, in the liberal support of the gospel, in a above named divine died on board of the steam. Young of our denomination." Six Americans arrived here yesterday morn- the walls here are of immense magnitude.

FROM THE LAND OF CANAAN-NO. 8.

JAFFA, Feb. 17, 1856.

embrace the opportunity of writing to you; and with a heart glowing with gratitude. I would fro, reading together in their books of Hebrew state, that we are all in good health at present. prayers. The sight to me was deeply interest-It became necessary for Mr. Saunders to have surgical treatment for his left eye. He went to mained there five weeks, under the treatment in the mournful valley of Jehoshaphat-no sacriof Drs. McGowan and Simpson. We hope the fice, no Saviour ! About one hundred yards

was thought to be all for the best, when he of an ancient bridge, which once formed the

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| though very con- | General Intelligence. | it was said that, an alliance by marriage is ar- | There was a fearful steamboat accident on the St Lawrence, opposite Montreal caused | We have the most cheering accounts of the growing crops of grain in the north-west and | Col. John Sloan, Treasurer of the United States under Mr. Fillmores administration | |
| captain. Bro. C. we had a prayer. | | ness and the Princess Royal of Prussia | by the explosion of a boiler, by which a large | of both grain and cotton in the south and south- | died in Wayne county, Ohio, on the 18th ult. | KEPT ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN, No. 4 Fulton-st., New York, |
| room. Early the | Proceedings in Congress last Week. SECOND-DAY, JUNE 9. | There was a good deal of popular discontent existing in London, owing to the government | from the scene of the disaster state that twenty- | west. The Chicago papers report the prospect in the former such as to influence materially the | Denter inlahustal their 019th engineers | Near Fulton Ferry. |
| ind tailor came off | te the SENATE, Mr. Trumbull, of Illinois, in- | putting a stop to the Sunday musical perform- | seven dead bodies had been discovered, and the | prices for old corn and wheat, particularly the first, in that market, and the New Orleans | that city recently. | CLARKE ROGERS HENBY ZOLLVER Late of Fulton Hotel. |
| iv earthly treasures | hand his bill for the pacification of Kansas. | ances in the Park. Some tumundous meetings | ing more. Those injured, not killed outright, | <i>Picayune</i> of the 8th inst., says the crops of | White, Ayer, and King, the express robbers, are to be tried at a term of court now being | |
| mtrols the mighty | t is simily proposes for abound the territorial | Palmer the poisoner, had been sentenced to death, and removed from London to Stafford- | vet been found. It is reported that the engi- | cotton and corn are abundant, the first "being in a sufficient state of forwardness to warrant | held at Detroit. | AND |
| es of man according | Terislature, and extend over the distracted | shire for execution; but his friends were mak- | neer let the water get too low in the boiler of | the belief that receipts will pour in quite as | Sarah H. Young, of Massachusetts, just re- ceived the degree of medicine from the Penn | TELEGRAPH DINING SALOON, No. 14 Beekman Street, N. Y. |
| n wisdom. "The hath taken away; | the monoment and laws in fores in | ing exertions for his respite until further inqui- ry, which they assert (and in this opinion they are backed by almost every medical man in the | | A Virginia postmaster has been inquiring of | University, in Philadelphia. | KEPT ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN |
| ford." hich is to sail for | Nebraska. After a sharp discussion between Vessis. Trumbull and Douglas concerning the | | | the department of the meaning of the little "pictures stuck on the letters;" and another | Delegates from all the railway companies in Germany will assemble in conference at Frank- | MEALS AT ALL HOURS OF THE DAY. LODGING ROOMS, |
| ll take Dr. Kelly | revelts of the -Nebraska act, on motion of the | It is mentioned as a curious fact, showing the | arrested The leader of the gang, or keeper of | official in Iowa desired the department to sus- | fort on the 21st of July next. | From \$2 to \$3 per Week, or 50 Cts. per Night. BELA SAWYER, Sup't. JOHN S. SAVERY, Proprietor. |
| dist Mission; Mr. | htter the bill was referred to the Committee | that despite the conviction of the jury. the | On his premises were found goods of all descrip- | tain him in a decision he had recently made against a "fellow" who insisted that "them nictures of Washington on the lattern paid the | The Superior Court of Delaware has decided | FIDELÍO B. GILLETTE, M. D., |
| Presbyterian Mis- ind Miss Jones, of | | | tions, the fruit of many recent robberies in Needham, Newton, Watertown, &c. The | pictures of wasnington on the letters paid the | is constitutional. | Office lately occupied by Doctor Gibson, BELLEVILLE, NEW JERSEY. |
| some others. Dr. | paturalization laws was made the special order for Saturday next. Mr. Foot made a speech | Some of the European Powers were disposed | night providing these regeals had broken into | The Henneterm (M_{1}) M_{2} M_{1} | The Children's Aid Society sent out to Wis- | Western Association. |
| seson to sail for | criticising the action of the late Navai Retring Board, at the conclusion of which the Senate | some of the European Powers were disposed to wait in order to see how our government would act with respect to the Sound dues pay- | a slaughter-house and carried off nearly a whole ox ! | ed, a few weeks ago, an account of the loss and starvation of two children in Union township, | consin, by the Hudson River Railroad, June 11, fifty children, all consigned to good homes. | THE Seventh-day Baptist Western Association will hold its Twenty first Anniversary with the 2d |
| ATHERING IN ENG | adjourned. | ment before they agree to any definite meas- | The Protestant Episcopal Convention of | Bedford county, Pa. Since then the mother | Rev. Crosby H. Wheeler has asked a dis- | Church in Alfred, commencing on Fifth-day, June 26, |
| ie Octagon Chapel, | The House being without a quorum, trans- | | Kentucky closed its session at Louisville on the 30th of May. It was well attended. Amongst | of these children has followed them to the spirit land, having died from excessive grief, | mission from Warren, Me., with a view of offer- ing himself to the American Board. | 1856, at 101 o'clock A. M. Introductory Discourse by T. B. Brown; L. Andrus, alternate. E. A. GREF., Rec. Sec. |
| t been celebrated. | acted no business. THIRD-DAY, JUNE 10. | KANSAS AFFAIRS.—There are all sorts of | the resolutions adopted was one in regard to the "feasibility of adopting some measures by | and the father is lying in a very critical condi- | There are 800 idiots in Connecticut, one- | Board Meelings, |
| liar character The he_assemblage from | In the SENATE, Mr. Crittenden presented a resolution requesting the President to give to | give anything reliable from that quarter. Be- | which the church may be enabled to 'reach | The weekly mortality of the city of New | fourth of which are under 14 years of age. | The next Quarterly Meetings of the Executive, Boards of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary, |
| from France, of the | I AN SCATT LNG CONTINUED OF LNC UTILED STALES | | more effectually the masses of our population, that are as 'sheep having no shepherd,' and to | York, from the 7th to the 14th of June, 1856. | | Tract, and Publishing Societies, will be held at the meeting house in Plainfield, N. J., on First-day, July |
| families of the Tay- these two families | troops in Kansas. After some debate, further | A letter from Lawrence. 8th inst., says: | attract them to her worship." | 117; girls, 85. Tota 309. Decrease on last | Flow and Meal-Flour, 4 94 a 5 45 for common to | 13th, commencing at 9 o'clock A. M. GEO. B. UTTER, Secretary, |
| members were pres- | A resolution was offered relative to the final | Governor Robinson, and Messrs, Brown, Smith, Dietzler and Jenkins are still confined at Le- | The revised code of North Carolina declares that if a person fight a duel and either of the | | good State, 5 90 a 6 90 for the various grades of Ohio, 7 00 a 7 90 for extra Genesee, 5 90 a 8 60 for South- ern mixed to extra. Corn Meal 3 00 for Jersey. | Nountain Glen Water-Cure. |
| inding of the Octa- he Presbyterian con- | found doublet in the Arctic Ucean, but it | compton, guarded by United States dragoons. Several ladies at Lawrence have been permit- | parties shall be killed, the survivor, on convic- | In 1851, the number of women in England | Grain-Wheat 1 30 a 1 33 for Western white, 1 73 | THE MOUNTAIN GLEN WATER-CURE, Plain- |
| been written by the continued by the | Mr. Mason for the Government to purchase the | ted to visit them, but gentlemen are not allowed | abettors shall be considered accessories before | and Wales was 9,160,180, and the number of | a 1 78 for choice Canadian. Corn 40 a 46c for West- ern, 49 a 57c for sound Western and yellow. Rye 80 a 82c. Oats 33 a 36c for State and Western. | is now open for the reception of patients. Persons wishing circulars can be supplied at the Re- |
| inis son. The Nor- | Tessel, refit her, and send her back as a present w the British Government. | It is reported that two pro-slavery men were | 1 0100 blair of acomou gandy or middomounor, and | of women. 8,138,314, and of men, 7,773,411. | Provisions-Pork 19 00 a 19 25 for mess, 16 23 for | corder office, or by addressing DR. UTTER, |
| said to have become he election of Dr. | Thorning was done in one moon. | killed in the skirmish at Franklin, and several | I on conviction he punished accordingly, and | I ren years earlier, the number of males in Eng- land was 6 375 304 and of fomales 6 718 944 | prime. Beef 8 30 a 9 30 for country mess; 7 00 a 8 00 for country prime. Lard 11c. Butter 18 a 22c for State, 22 a 24c for prime. | New Jersey Railroad. |
| ry at Norwich com- tagon Chapel was | FOURTH-DAY, JUNE 11. In the SENATE, the Massachusetts resolutions | or wounded. At Palmyra no free State men were killed, and but three wounded—the loss | On Monday afternoon, a woman was walking | William Richardson, Esq., a distinguished | Hay-60 a 70c per 100 lbs. | FOR PHILADELPHIA and the South and West, via Jersey City-Mail and Express Line. Leave |
| rst stone being laid ened May 12, 1756. | in reference to the assault on Mr. Sumner were submitted, and, on motion of Mr. Butler, laid | of the pro-slavery party was five killed, and | upon the track of the Boston and Worcester | member of the Suffolk bar, and resident of | LETTERS. | New York at 8 and 11 A. M. and 4 and 6 P. M., \$3; 12 M., \$2, stopping at all way stations. Through |
| s noted men have. | the table and ordered to be printed Mr. | several wounded. A number of wagons on the | hand. She was seen coming towards the Ex- | suicide a few days ago. The only possible | Davis, E R Clarke, D E Maxson. 8 S Griswold, Daniel | tickets sold for Uncinnati (\$17 and \$18 50) and the West, and for Baltimore, Washington, Norfolk, &c., |
| he position of Dr. obert Alderson, who | | way to Westport were stopped and robbed of their contents by persons not citizens. It is reported that the mails have been forcibly | press train, which was on the south track, when the whistle was blown, and she stepped on the | atious lawsuit. | dolph, S R Smith, Lewis Pierce, D B Maxson, D Saunders, Benj S Burdick. | and through baggage checked to Washington in 8 A. M. and 6 P. M. J. W. WOODRUFF, Ass't Supt. |
| became Recorder of resent Sir Edward | the command of the U. S. troops in Kansas, which led to a long debate, and without any | searched at Franklin. J. M. Barnard, reported | north track. As the locomotive came within a | | RECEIPTS. | Alfred Righland Water-Cure. |
| is of the Exchequer, tinguished son. Dr. | definite action the Senate adjourned. | killed, is alive. About six thousand dollars' worth of property, consisting of merchandise, | run over and instantly killed. | tion within reach. At last accounts, much de- | All payments for publications of the Society are acknowl- edged from week to week in the Recorder. Pers. as sending | THIS, establishment, for the cure of Chronic Dis- eases, is conducted by H. P. BURDICK, M. D. The |
| el ministers-among | the President stating that no information had | | New Granada files to June 3d state that the Governor had addressed a circular to the foreign | struction had been done by them in Terrant county, in the northern part of the State. | money the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of the omission. | factifiles in this "Cure" for the successful treatment of Diseases of the Liver, Spine, Nerves, Female Dis- |
| istice Denman, and | been officially communicated to Government regarding the action of European powers in | | consuls on the subject of a reported invasion of | Farther down the Colorado, the ravages are | L D Avres, Canton, Ill \$10 00 to vol. 13 No. 26 | eases, Brouchitis, Incipient Consumption, &c., are not. excelled in any establishment. Paties to whithave the benefit of skillful Homeopathic prescriptions—an ad- |
| | reference to privateering, and the proceedings | of Newark, while on her regular trip from New- | the Isthmus by fillibusters. [•] The hospitals of the Panama Railroad Company were nearly | The Cleveland Ledger says: According to | Mrs G W Holman Balston 66 13 17 | vantage found in tut few "Water-Cures.". Especial attention will be given to diseases commonly called |
| s—News from the 19th, states that the | of the late Paris Conference thereon. FIFTH-DAY, JUNE 12. | ark to New York, on Tuesday morning, June | cleared of the sufferers by the riot of April 15 and the accident of May 6. The head agency | the best information which we have been able to obtain, more than two hundred and fifty | John B Davis, Lawn Ridge, Ill 4 00 | surgreat cuses, such as Hip Diseases, While Swellings, cancere, (in their early stages,) and Carles and Necro- |
| ising to pass laws | In the SENATE, Mr. Hamlin, of Maine, ask- | bins Reef Lighthouse. She had nearly one | quarters of the railroad company were to be | e slaves have escaped from Virginia and Ken- | | sis of bone- Connected with the establishment is a Dental Shop. |
| ing liquors and nar- | en to ne excused moin serving as Quantinan of | f hundred passengers on board, and as soon as | removed from ranama to Ganao. | tucky during the month of February, 1856. | Daniel Burdick, Wakefield, R.I. 2 00 13 52 | where all calls in that profession will be attended to. |

nising to pass 1 ing liquors and nar re was to be pro-

the Committee on Commerce, declaring that he | the fire was discovered great confusion and could no longer act with the Democratic Party. | consternation prevailed. There was a quantity | He was excused. Mr. Butler then proceeded of tar on board, which soon caught fire, and

concluded when the Senate adjourned.

journed over to Second-day.

Nothing done in the House.

There was no quorum in the House.

SIXTH-DAY. JUNE 13.

In the SENATE, Mr. Butler concluded his

speech in vindication of the Sumner assault.

SABBATH-DAY, JUNE 14.

[California News.]

The House met, and, after receiving re-

We see by Quebec papers that the British transport steamship Resolute has arrived at that who were supposed to have been murdered by

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four years old.

the ship Pallas, from Cork for Quebec, went on

In Bedford, (Va.) circuit Court in its last

term, Wm. Steen, a gentleman eighty-four years

of age, was sued by a young lady for damages

Daniel Burdick, Wakefield, R I 2 00 13 Dr. Root and Mr. Mitchell of Connecticut, Jacob Long, Pattonsville, Pa 2 00 52 2 00 2 00 13 52 96 David C Long 1.00 13 1'00 E L'Burdick, Teotsa. Wis 2 00 13 -59 2 00 13 Beuj S Burdick, DeRuyter We learn, by telegraph from Halifax, that a WILLIAM M. ROGERS, Treasurer, dreadful shipwreck has occurred at St. Paul's.

52 where all calls in that profession will be attended to. Audress,

H. P. BURDICK, Allred, Allegany Co., N. Y.

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solutions from the Legislatures of Massachuember of the Legissetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, relative ny, had been unseatto the Sumner assault and the recent occurrences in Kansas, adjourned till Fourth-day next. HES IN ROCHESTER,

terest in our city." The steamer George Law arrived at New st, 🖞 still continues, nverted every week. 21st ult. son of sacramental Mr. James King, of William, extensively churches, and large

known as a banker, but more recently as editor of the San Francisco Bulletin. was shot on the 14th ult., by a man named Casey, and died two days afterwards. Several events equally as putrageous had exasperated the citizens to the ulminating point ; the terrible Vigilance Committee convened to the number of three thousand, marched to the prison, and from thence took Casey and a gambler named Cora, the murderer of Gen. Richardson, and conveyed them to the committee rooms, where, on the sailing of the steamer, the Committee were deliberating. The general belief was that the murderers would be executed according to the code of Judge Lynch. The Vigilance Commit-

tee had organized throughout the State, and the extirpation of all blacklegs, bullies, and rascals had been resolved upon, For some strictures which the San Francisco Herald published on the action of Vigilance

Committee, a large number of merchants withdrew their patronage, and the paper was accordingly reduced in size about one-half, with a loss to their circulation of two thousand subscribers.

The Oregon and Washington news is unimportant. The Indians in those sections had been reduced to comparative quiet, and the the rendition of the verdict, Wilson was sen-United States troops were returning to their tenced to be hung on the 25th day of July next. quarters.

European News.

By the arrival at New York of the steamers Ericsson and Arabia. we have European news to May 31.

In the English House of Lords, on 27th ult, the Earl of Elgin having questioned the Foreign Secretary regarding the Central American controversy and the interpretation of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, the Earl of Clarendon recapitulated the leading facts connected with the subject, and complained that the proposal to submit the question to arbitration had not

equipping the boat, &c., they being carriers of passengers. The Superintendent, Andrew B. been received in a corresponding spirit of jus-Frazee, is also charged in similar bills. tice and amity by the United States. The The Western papers state the Western rivers aguan Minister, by the Cabinet at Washington, to be falling fast. Low water is now all the exception of twelve mechanics, were farmers, created a good deal of surprise. A popular cry among the steamboats arrived from all the seeking homes in the West.

to reply to Mr. Sumner's speech, and had not accelerated the destruction of the boat, and in- port with the first installment of the Crimean the pro-slavery party in Kansas, have written B F Holmes. Palmyra, Wis creased the fright and confusion among the army. On the 9th instant, portions of two home that they are alive. They were fired L M Fish passengers. Fortunately, the steam-tugs regiments (over 800 men) were disembarked at upon and arrested, but have been liberated. Achilles and Commodore and the steamboat Quebec. The Resolute made the passage from Thomas Hunt, were in the vicinity, and went Balaklava in less than 30 days—a quick trip considering that the distance is upwards of six Owing to some disarrangement of her compasses, immediately to their relief. By the aid of the thousand miles. captains and crews of the steamers, nearly all

Mr. Wilson of Massachusetts replied. Ad- the passengers were taken off, and landed in the rocks, and seventy-two persons were drown-A Toronto writer says that "large quantities safety. From various statements, however, it of wheat are still in the hands of the Upper appears that one woman, and probably two Canada farmers—probably not less than 5, 000, others and a child, were drowned. The vessel 000 bushels. They have not had the good was built in 1846, and is estimated to have sense to sell when prices were the highest. The been worth about \$15,000. The insurance on extent of land under crop is greater than at any born; it is therefore one hundred and twentyher is about \$5,000 in city offices. previons time."

> The abolition of the stamp duties on British LOSS OF LIFE AND PROPERTY.-Capt. Jordan, newspapers, and the substitution of a postage of the brig Hobart, arrived at New York on charge, have caused a decrease of about one-Saturday, from Jacmel, reports that on the fourth in the number of newspapers posted. Develin was stabled to the heart. night of the 21st ult., in consequence of heavy There are still about seventy-one millions of rains having fallen, almost without cessation.

York June 13, bringing California dates to the during the preceding three days, the stream newspapers per annum posted, or 200,000 per called the Orange overflowed, inundating a day. Of these much the larger proportion bear portion of the town of Jacmel, and destroying the impressed stamp.

ty, after which counsel was assigned him, and

the trial was set down for Thursday, at which

time it was commenced, and terminated at one

o'clock on Saturday morning, in a verdict of

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between twenty and twenty-five houses. A Accounts from Utah to the 22d of April State. large quantity of coffee was also washed away. state that everything in the valley of the Salt Several persons were drowned, while the sur- Lake denoted an unusually prosperous season vivors, with great difficulty, escaped in boats Hon. George A. Smith is now on his way to that went to their assistance. Owing to this Washington with the constitution of the new State of Descrot. A large emigration was ex- \$750. calamity, many of the inhabitants were in a state of complete destitution. The damage by nected this summer, and extensive preparations have been made for its reception. the flood, not only in the city but in the interior, was very great. All the banana trees were

At a public meeting in Worcester, Mass. uprooted, and, together with animals, &c., were four thousand five hundred dollars were subwashed into the River. The high roads had scribed to aid the free State settlers of Kansas. 868. been almost obliterated, and inland-travel sus-It is said a large number of men in that city pended. As the storm in all probability extended throughout the Island, disastrous ac- have volunteered to emigrate to Kansas. They are well armed, and commanded by persons of counts from the interior are apprehended. experience in military tactics.

In Clevéland, a call, signed by the officers of THE EUDORA IMOGENE MURDER CASE.-The June term of the Westchester County Court of the aid societies in New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan, and Ohio, has been published, asking Over and Terminer commenced on Wednesday, June 11, before Judges Strong, Robinson, and that a convention he held at Cleveland on the Van Wyck. The Grand Jury found a true 20th, to adopt measures for the relief of emi- solved to act with the Republicans against the bill for murder against the negro George Wil- grants, and the preservation of law and order extension of slavery. son, who was arraigned, and pleaded not guil- in Kansas.

The income of Ohio, last year, was about four and a quarter millions of dollars, and its expenditures three million and a half. It has 000. 800 miles of canals, 600 of navagable rivers.

and 2,000 miles of railroads. Its wheat crop last year, was 30,000,000 bushels, and corn, 80.000,000 bushels.

not been heard of since last September, when he went to Lowell to settle with Dr. Carleton, tion for M. Kossuth, who is, he states, in straitdentist, with whom he had been in partnership, and who owed him \$300. Carlton has ab-

On the 12th the steamer Magnolia struck on the rocks twelve miles below Louisville, and sunk in deep water. The passengers were asleep. but all escaped excepting Mr. Phillips, of Cincinnati. The boat is a total loss. Cargo

Lately, the ship Matilda, Capt. Lee, from Antwerp, landed at Castle Garden, New York, 210 passengers, who brought one million of dollars with them. These passengers, with the

Great Central Route.

THE Through Ticket and Freight Office of the GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY. MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD, and their Railroad and Steamboat connections to Chi-

The box from which jurymen are drawn. in cago, Milwankie, Galena. Burlington, St. Louis, Cairo, and all points West and South-west, via Suspension Lynn. Mass, was made for the town in the Bridge, Buffalo or Oswego, is at No. 173 Broadway, year 1732-the year in which Washington was New York, Corner of Cortlandt st. DARIUS CLARKE, Agent.

Central Kallroad of New Jersey, CONNECTING at New Hampton with the Dela A fracas occurred on board the steamer U ware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, to Magnolia, a few miles below Louisville, recent Scranton, Great Bend, the North and West, and at ly, in which a man named Anthony or Andrew Easton with the Lehigh Valley Railroad to Mauch Chunk-SUMMER ARBANGEMENT, commencing

June 9, 1856. Leave New York for Easton and inter It is a good sign of the times, that two com-It is a good sign of the times, that two com-missioners from South Carolina are in New York, to examine the school system, with a view of establishing a similar one in their own State, In Bedferd (Ne) simult Count in the lost

Leave Plainfield for New York at 6 30 and 9 05 A M., and 1 40 and 6 13 P. M.

JOHN O. STERNS, Superintendent.

for breach of promise, and mulcted the sum of New York and Albany. EVENING LINE TO ALBANY AND TROY DI-BECT, from Pier 15, foot of Liberty-st., first The tobacco exported from the United States Pier below Cortland-st. Fare to Montreal \$3 less than to Europe in 1855, amounted to 140,000,000 by any other route, and intermediate places in pro portion. Second class passage to Montreal \$4 25. pounds, and the revenue derived from it by the The new first class steamers HIP VAN WINKLE, C European Government amounted to \$36,567, W. Farnham, Commander, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; and FRANCIS SKIDDY. L. Smith, Com-

monder, Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday, at 6 o'clock P. M. Passongers by these boats will arrive in Al-Rev. Alexander McCain, an aged minister of the gospel, died in Augusta, Ga., fon Sunday bany and Troy in ample time to take the morning evening, the 15th ult. He was in his 84th trains of cars for the North, East, and West. For year, and had been engaged in preaching the freight or second class passage, apply at the office on the wharf.

New York and Erie Railroad. ON and after Monday, May 19, 1856, and until fur-ther notice, Passenger Trains will leave the pier foot of Duane st., New York, as follows:

Dunkirk Express at 6 A M. for Dunkirk. Buffalo Express at 6 A. M. for Buffalo. Mail at 81 A. M. for Dunkirk and Buffalo, and all in ermediate stations. Passengers by this Train will connect with Express trains for Syracuse, Cayuga, Canandaigua, Niagara Falls, and Rochester, and with the Lightning Express train on the Lake Shore Rail-

road for Cincinnati, Chicago, &c. Rockland . Passenger at 3.30 P. /M. (from foot of araugus county, N. Y. The work is to be Chambers st.) via Piermont for Sufferns and internegiate stations.

Way Passenger at 4 P. M. for Newburg and Mid lletown and intermediate stations. Night Express at 5 P. M. for Dunkirkand Buffal. Emigrant at 6 P. M. tor Dunkirk and Buffalo and

termediate stations, The above trains run daily, Sundays excepted. These Express Trains connect at Elmira with the Elmira and Niagara Falls Railroad, for Niagara Falls at Binghamton, with the Syracuse and Binghamton Railroad, for Syracuse; at Corning with Buffalo. Corning and New York Railroad, for Rochester; at Great

Bend with Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, for Scranton; at Buffall and Dunkirk with the Lake Shore Railroad, for Cleveland, Cincinnati, To ledo, Detroit, Chicage, &c. D. C. McCALLUM. General Sup t.

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

4 u'clock line-first class passengers \$2, second class IKA BLISS, Agent. passengers \$1 75.

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elbow and length of sleeve, bending the arm in right angle. 3d. Breast and waist, noting the position, whether stooping forward or extra straight. Vest-1st. From socket bone down front, giving

length of vest. 2d. Breast and wais measures. Pants-1st. From hip bone to thigh joint and kneets

and length. 2d. Waist, hip, whigh, and knee measures. Also, any persons wishing to avail themselves of my assistance in selecting a st ck of clothing or other merchandise, v ill find me at my office every day, except Sabbath day. All orders thankfully received and atten ed to with dispatch.

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N Y. AND ERIE HATLENAD CUMPANY S

EXPRESS OFFICE. No. 175 Broadway, N. Y. S PANY, having made arrangements to transact the Express business over their road and connecting branch railroads and having procured a suitable outfit for that purpose, are now prepared to do a general

See Less

"Guilty of murder in the first degree." Upon Calvin D. Carpenter, of Deerfield, N. H., has In the Philadelphia Court of Quarter Session the Grand Jury returned a number of true bills

against the Directors of the Camden and Phila sconded, and dark suspicions are affoat. delphia Ferry Company, concerning the burn

negligently equipping the boat, whereby death ensued. Another set of bills also charge the

ing of the ferry boat New Jersey, in March last. The bills of indictment against the Directors charge them with manslaughter, in

Directors with misdemeanor, in negligently mostly saved.

gospel forty-nine years. Ten German editors, issuing 70,000 papers weekly, met in Cincinnati on Monday, and re-

There are at the present time in this country 715 churches belonging to the Quakers, and the number of attendents is estimated at 283.-

The fraternity of Franciscan Monks are about erecting a monastery at Allegany, Catt-

commenced immediately,

Mr. Walter Savage Landor, in a letter to the London Times, asks for a public subscripened circumstances.

The Mount of Olives, near Jerusalem, has been purchased by a Madame Polack, the widow of a wealthy banker of the Hebrew

persuasion at Konigsberg, in Prussia. The four babies who took the leading prizes iu the Boston Baby Show, have all since died killed, doubtless, by precocity, foolishly stim-

ulated by foolish parents.

The extensive planing mill at Gibson, Steuben county, belonging to John Gibson, of Albany, was burned down on the 6th inst. Loss about \$35,000. No insurance.

The undersigned beg to inform the Trade that they for that purpose, are have issued their NEW QUARTO SPECIMEN BOOK Express business.

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| | London, or pice versa, from more than roll down. The Cumberland has the Albany Statesman, of June 9th, contains tatives. There are also seven farmers in the Difference of Harpeth Statesman, of June 9th, contains Senate. | The Scripts and Borderings are now for the first By an arrang ment made with the United States |
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| : | loudly called for by some, but it was said that Hudson on the 12th; and at Providence, R. I., the Prussian government had formally notified a meeting expressing indignation at the Sum- Monday, in honor of Mr. Buchanan's nomina- Gov. Reeder reached his home at Easton, | |
| - | the Prussian government had formally notified a meeting expressing indignation at the Sum- the Sardinian executive that it has firmly re- ner outrage took place on the 7th, Mr. Duncan tion, two persons, named Graham and McKean, on Friday evening. He made a speech t | The most from the leaf of the second se |
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| | solved on not interfering in the question. A very deep feeling was manifested, were seriously injured. | to chine Press Printing |
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| 2 | memorandum which the cabinets of Vienna and which were calm and temperate, being warmly The crops in Upper Ganada never looked so the The value of foreign goods imported at promising at the same season of any former. The value of foreign goods imported at | They beg to return thanks for past favors, and to solicit a continuance. Their well known liberal man- ner of doing business, for the past thirty years, is a sent with goods of all kinds, the proceeds of which |
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| | England heavy rains. It was thought the crops would railroads that connects at Chicago, III., with this country with Kossuth committee su The Bernet of Belly and an the panel evenes | from Conners' United States Type Foundery. May 16, 1855. |
| | The Regent of Baden was in London, and fall under the usual average. | |
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THE SABBATH RECORDER, JUNE 19, 1856.

Miscellaneous.

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The Assault on Senator Sumner.

We printed last week the resolutions apport gives the only strictly reliable history of the affair, we conclude to print it entire this week :---

of a "Reign of Terror."

The Select Committee appointed under the the spirit of the resolution of the House and ward, in an evil hour for himself, he made his resolution of the House, passed on the 23d of their sense of public duty, are constrained to father-in-law. May, 1856, to investigate the subject of the recommend to the House the passage of such a assault alledged to have been made in the Sen- resolution as will vindicate its own character ate Chamber by Hon. Preston S. Brooks and and rebuke the member who has so unhappily other Members of the House, upon Hon. Chas. for himself and the country perpetrated this Sumner; a Senator from the State of Massa-|great wrong.

chusetts: and to whom the House referred the The Committee do not discuss the powers of Sir H. Holland: proceedings of the Senate, announcing that the House to punish its disorderly members, that co-ordinate branch of Congress "makes nor do they undertake to argue the general time before me, where the perception from the complaint to the House of Representatives of question as to what constitutes a breach of the assault committed by one of it's members- privilege. The passage of the resolution rais- and events seemingly correct; the intelligence Hon Preston S. Brooks-upon Hon. Charles ing the Committee is regarded as a declaration only slightly affected; the bodily functions, Sumner, Senator from the State of Massa- on the part of the House of its power to call though feeble in power, not otherwise disorchusetts," report its members to account for such acts as violate That upon a full investigation of the subject the privileges of the Senate. This assault hav-

member of the House of Representatives from duties pertaining to his official station," and for tended, no other word is used. In another place of abode. In the present state of society, day of the present month, after adjournment of have do doubt of the rights or power of the paralytic attack two years before, the memory the Senate, and while Mr. Summer was sitting House to adopt the resolutions which they of words had been greatly confused and imat his desk in the Senate Chamber, assault recommend.

II. "That this assault was a breach of the that any other knew the "precise time when" a few days before his death; all that he uttered privileges of the Senate."

is a member.

House.

dent of the Senate, nor objected to by any is a fac simile of the burial place of Napoleon there given them, which felts the wool in a few so, taking opportunity after a rain, he went Publications of the American Sabhath Tract Solidies. Senator as violative of the rules established for at St. Helena. The tombstone faces the bust minutes, leaving, when coats are to be made, over his corn-field, and, with a sharpened the government and order of that body. of Desaix. The rez de chausse, or ground the ends of the sleeves and the arm-holes of stick about the size of a broom-handle, made The act cannot, therefore, be regarded by floor of the palace, preserves the three chambers the coat soft; they are then joined and firmly several smooth holes around each hill. When the Committee otherwise than as an aggravated of the auberge exactly as it was in 1800, felted together, producing a coat perfect in the norms were crawling from one hill to an-We printed last week the resolutions ap-pended to the Report of the Special Committee of speech, guaranteed by the Constitution. It floor, the large chimney place, the yellow walls fulled until they become firm and solid. Most would fall into these holes, and on account of the Sabhath. 52 pp. of the House of Representatives, to investigate asserts for physical force a prerogative over bordered with plaster frise. There stands the of these garments are dyed in the wool before their clumsy nature were unable to extricate the assault on Senator Sumner. As that Re- Governments, constitutions and laws, and, if identical table, the same window, the same iron carding; those that are not, are at this stage themselves from their prison house. This simcarried to its ultimate consequences, must result bars, the same squares of glass which witnessed ready for the dyer. Next they are dried on simple remedy my father found saved his corn in anarchy, and bring into its train all the evils the thoughts of the great captain on the eye copper forms in the shape of men, heated by crop.

of this famous battle, when he addressed the steam. While upon these forms they go through The Committee, therefore, in conformity to chief of the house of Hapsburg, whom after- a finishing process, which gives them the appearance of the goods known as Beaver Cloth.

Loss of Memory.

Perhaps no mental disorder is so conclusive of bodily derangement as loss of memory. Let the reader take the following illustrations from

senses is unimpaired; the memory of persons coat. The manufacture must greatly increase the aggregate of human comfort.

dered; but where the memory of words for That upon a full investigation of the subject the privileges of the Senate. This assault have speech is so hearly gone, that only the single in the Senate seem unanimously to have declared: I. "That the Hon. Preston S. Brooks, a Senate Chamber in the performance of the Senate is obviously into get larger and finer ones, or are forced some

with considerable violence, striking him numer- No testimony has been taken, nor are the into light except the pronouns, which were ous blows on and about the head with a walk- Committee aware of any, which shows that almost invariably displaced and substituted one ing stick, which cut his head, and disabled him any other member of the House was either ac- for another. In a third case, where the patient, for many of us, if, in attaining a certain posi for the time being from attending to his duties tively engaged in the assault or designed to affected with hemiplegia at a very advanced tion in life, we determined, with God's permiscommit any violence upon Mr. Sumner, nor age, passed into a state of low rambling delirium, die—a home not to be increased by adding

or "the place where" Mr. Brooks would assail whether in answer or otherwise, was in French, a III. "That it is not within the jurisdiction him. It does appear, however, that the Hon. language he had not been known to speak at any of the Senate, and can only be punished by the Henry A. Edmundson, of Virginia, and the time for thirty years before. This continued House of Representatives of which Mr. Brooks | Hon. Lawrence M. Kéitt, of South Carolina, until his speech ceased to be intelligible ala member." IV. That the Senate "for a breach of its informed of the purpose of Mr. Brooks to com- This latter phenomenon is among the most

privileges cannot arrest a member of the House mit an assault upon Mr. Sumner, and that they common, yet the most inexplicable of all the it better to be nobly remembered than nobly Thirty-two and a half millions borrowed. of Representatives," and a *fortiori*, "cannot anticipated that the assault would take place in phenomena of memory. The tenacity of memborn; and, striving to live that our son's sons, of Representatives, and a *jornori*, cannot anticipated that the assault would take presentatives. In tenacity of mean jor ages to come, might sufficient time of mean the first state of the first state o devolves upon the House of which he is a mem- the occurrence did take place. Mr. Keitt was in early life and the total inability to remember been carried to the grave saying, "Look, this

the Senate Chamber, and Mr. Edmundson in a present circumstances from day to day, are The Committee therefore report back the room adjoining it, at the time the attack was matters of common observation. So also in complaint of the Senate, with the journal of made; and it is proved that Mr. Keitt rushed the dying is seen this recollection of the days their proceedings and the testimony taken in up with a cane in a threatening manner when and scenes, and even ideas, of childhood and the premises, pursuant to the resolution of the the bystanders attempted to protect Mr. Sum- youth.

Pruning Trees.

To effect these objects with the least trouble

trees, the following directions are recommend-

1. Begin to prune the tree when it is young

2. Cut close and smooth to the bole or limit

3. Cut, when small, the branches which are

4. Avoid pruning to excess under our hot

When the preceding suggestions are observed,

6 Pruning may be done at any time when

Battle Field of Marengo

5. Do not trim when the tree bleeds.

I may add:

ner from the blows of Mr. Brooks, and that Sir H. Holland passes in rapid review the It is a curious fact that American mechanics The testimony discloses the following facts: Mr. Edmundson entered the. Senate Chamber various states, corporeal and mental, in which excel all others in the manufacture of fire arms, On Monday and Tuesday, the 19th and 20th soon after Mr. Sumner fell. and are at the present time filling large conthe memory fails. Among the most practically

TO NAKE PURE WINE OF APPLES .--- A COTrespondent of the Scientific American gives the They are now ready for lining and trimming, following receipt for making cider wine:

which is done according to the taste or design "Take pure cider made from sound ripe apfurnished. Coats of all kinds, (designed mainples as it runs from the press. Put 60 pounds ly for business or overcoats.) are made at this of common brown sugar into 15 gallons of the estalishment, from a plain sack or pea jacket, cider and let it dissolve, then put the mixture to an ornamental surtout, ready for trimming. into a clean barrel, and fill the barrel up to The excellence of these garments is in their within two gallons of being full with clean cider; great cheapness, durability and warmth. We put the cask in a cool place, leaving the bung have seen very strong men try in vain to tear a out for 48 hours; then put in the bung, with a small vent, until fermentation wholly ceases. and bung up tight, and in one year the wine will be fit for use. This wine requires no racking; the longer it stands upon the lees the No. 15-An Appeal for the Restoration of the Bill We always look upon our houses as mere better.

temporary lodgings. We are always hoping The editors of the Scientific American have received a sample of the wine made after this receipt. in regard to which they say:

"It is a good cider wine, the best we ever tasted. If it had any fault, it consisted of being case of recent occurrence, where in sequel to a this is in a great measure unavoidable; but let a very little too sweet. This can be remedied us remember it is an evil, and that so far as it is by using less sugar than the above named avoidable, it becomes our duty to check the im- amount. A barrel of cider contains 31 gallons. pulse. * * * It is surely a subject for Wine from currants can be made in the same serious thought, whether it might not be better | manner exactly.'

> THE NATIONAL DEBT OF ENGLAND.-The following shows the manner in which the enormous national debt of Epgland has been created: Thirty-six millions went in the revolutionary war which brought William of Orange to the throne of England-twenty millions were borrowed, and that commenced the national debt. Sixty-two millions in the "Spanish Succes- sending their address, with a remittance, to George sion," from May 4, 1702, to March, 1712. Fifty-four millions in the "Spanish' War," from October 28, 1733, to April 30, 1748.

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stone to stone and field to field, but which being enough for all our wishes at that period, we should be resolved to be satisfied with forever. Consider this, and also, whether we ought not to be more in the habit of seeking honor for our descendants than our ancestors; thinking

was his house : 'this was his chamber." [Ruskin.

The United States Arming England.

order to avoid any collusion or mistake as to

Our Houses

days of May, 1856, Mr. Sumner delivered a The Committee do not feel themselves justispeech in the Senate in reply to the Senator fied in expressing the opinion upon the testi- from undue exercise of the mind. The system larly, are in high favor, both the carbine and from South Carolina (Mr. Butler) and other mony, that either of these members was a prin- which permaturely forces the youthful intellect cipal or accessory in the assault; but regard is strongly and justly reprehended by our au-Senators, an authorized copy of which is ap pended to the testimony and forms a part of this their conduct in the transaction-and particu-thor. larly in not taking steps to prevent the perpereport.

tration of the wrong, or to inform the Senator It appears that as early as Tuesday, before of his danger-as reprehensible. the speech was concluded, Mr. Brooks took exceptions to the remarks of the Senator, and

that on Wednesday morning, after the delivery of the speech, he declared to Mr. Edmundson of the House, whom he casually met in the Capitol grounds a short time before the meeting of the two houses, that he intended io inflict | E. J. Hooper :-

violence upon the person of Mr. Sumner, as a punishment for language uttered in his speech He therefore requested Mr. Edmundson to walk a head moderately open and spreading, (if a with him, and after taking a seat near the walk standard orchard,) for the protection, and leading from Pennsylvania avenue to the Capi- healthy and perfect development of fruit; and tol, he expressed a desire that Mr. Edmundson to subserve in some measure the purpose of should be present as a witness to the transac- ornament. tion; _hat they remained some fifteen minutes awaiting the approach of Mr. Sumner, and then and greatest advantage upon all non-resinous proceeded to the Capitol.

On Thursday morning he again casually met | ed :---Mr. Edmundson at the western entrance to the Capitol grounds on Pennsylvania avenue, a point which commanded a view of all the approaches to the Capitol from that portion of likely to cross one another, or which are likely the city in which Mr. Sumner resides. Here to interfere or become useless, or dead, and he again informed Mr. Edmundson that he was which, if suffered to remain, will require to be on the look-out for Mr. Sumner for the purpose removed at a more advanced period of growth; of making the attack, and, after remaining when very large, they would create too great a for a short period, the two proceeded to the shock upon the vital energies of the plant. Capitol.

After the reading of the journal of the House, sun. Let the branches occupy at least a third on Thursday, the death of Hon. Mr. Miller, of of the entire height of the tree. Missouri, was announced, addresses delivered, the customary resolutions adopted, and, thereupon, the House adjourned

When the Message was received by the Senate from the House announcing the death of the tree is in a dormant state; but the best and Mr. Miller, a tribute of respect was paid to the safest time is when vegetation is at rest, just at the most celebrated chemists of the age. After for congratulation. The English Government deceased by Senator Geyer in an address, and the time of the rising of the sap. that body thereupon also adjourned. Most of 7. Shortening in, or the extirpation of the Senators left the Senate, a few only re- water sprouts, may be done at all times in grew fatigued, and requested her husband to maining / Mr. Sumner continued in his seat, summer. engaged in writing. Mr. Brooks approached, 8. For dwarfing and early fruiting, shortening and addressing a few words to him, immediately in or summer pruning is essential, but to be done commenced the attack by inflicting blows upon with great delicacy at this season. his bare head, while in his seat, with a cane, said to be of gutta percha. Mr. Sumner made

an effort to rise and ward off the blows of his assailant, but they were repeated with great rapidity and and violence, until he fell to the field of Marengo was up for sale and would in become blue, in consequence of the chemical cal Jurisprudence of Insanity:"

The wounds were severe, and calculated to -monuments, glory and all. endanger the life of the Senator, who remained We perceive by the last arrival that a pro- quickly wiped her face, and stifled her vexation, and extol the beauties of virtue, while their deaths from accidental poisoning, adds: "I for several days is a critical condition. It ap- ject is on foot in Paris to purchase it by a in the thought that she would find herself am. conduct is filled with acts of folly and at war venture to affirm there is scarce even a cottage pears that the blows were inflicted with a cane, five sous subscription, among the French peo- ply revenged upon the other ladies in the hall. the material of which was about the specific ple, for the purpose of bestowing the same on In reality, the lecture closing at the moment, gravity of Nickory or whalebone, one inch in the Empress Eugenie. diameter at the larger end, and tapering to the The plain of Marengo is about 10,300 acres man and his wife almost burst with laughter, at honesty, benevolence and purity have given mixed in a tumbler of warm water and drank

important of these is the failure of memory English Government. Sharp's arms, particurifle being in large demand. They are claimed hundred millions borrowed.

It is a fact well attested by experience, that the memory may be seriously, sometimes lastingly injured, by pressure upon it too hardly and continuously in early life. Whatever the- of execution at the extensive works at Windory we hold as to this great function of our sor, Vt., and is now probably half completed. nature, it is certain that its powers are only We extract the following from a paper read Another order for 10,000 Sharp's rifle, also on gradually developed, and if forced into premabefore the Cincinnati Horticultural Society, by ture exercise they are impaired by the effort. account of parties in England, is in course of filfillment at Colt's factory in Hartford. In This is a maxim indeed of general import applying to the condition and culture of every faculty The principal objects of pruning are to prothe construction of the arms, English ganners of body and mind, but singularly to the one we cure a good bole or trunk for timber; to form personally inspect and stamp them as comare now considering, which forms in one sense pleted. Sharp's arms are peculiarly well adaptthe foundation of intellectual life. A regulated ed for cavalry service. exercise, short of actual fatigue, enlarges its capacity both as to reception and retention, and gives promptitude as well as clearness to its action. But we are bound to refrain from goading it by constant and laborious efforts in early life, and before the instrument has been strengthened to its work, or it decays under

our hands. Loss of memory is one of the earliest symptoms of incipient disease of the brain; perhaps it is the first trustworthy symptom. No man who has much intellectual labor, much mental anxiety, or has in any way cause to think the brain has been overtasked or injurêd, should neglect this warning. It is a warning the more valuable because it is given at a time when rest and medical treatment can do much to arrest incipient disease.

A Houge Detector.

It was lately remarked that an exceedingly brilliant auditory, amongst which were many about \$9, was made at the Springfield armory very elegantly dressed ladies, attended at Ber. for only a trifle over \$3. The success of the lin, a lecture on chemistry, delivered by one of American mechanics here noticed, is a matter witnessing a number of beautiful experiments, have given the American rifle a very thorough and hearing of the marvels of science, a lady | test, and always with the most favorable results.

lead her from the hall. "My love," said the gentleman, on reaching

the landing place outside, "wipe your cheek, there's a large blue spot upon it." The lady, much surprised, turned to look at

shop they were passing, and was almost petri- by Dr. Ray of the Hospital for the Insane, Prov-

floor under the attack, bleeding and powerless. a few days be disposed of to the highest bidder decomposition occasioned by the gas the profes-

the audience began to disperse, and the gentle-

Parls, Nov. 30, 1752. One hundred and four millions borrowed. Four hundred and sixty-four millions in the

"French Revolutionary War," from February, 1793, to the peace in Amiens, 1802. Two Departments, care is taken to furnish matter adapted

to combine simplicity of construction, rapidity And one thousand one hundred and fifty-nine of firing and extraordinary range, with perfect millions in the "Bonaparte War," from April accuracy and unequaled safety. An order for 1803, to June 1815. Three hundred and eigh-25,000 American rifles, with the Minie sight ty millions borrowed, and seven hundred and and knob for the "lock bayonet," is in course seventy millions raised by taxes.

> CARE OF CHICKENS .- In rearing fowls for the market, the early treatment of chickens is of the highest importance; they should be warmly sheltered and housed, and moreover fed most liberally at very short intervals. If a chick receives a check in its growth at an early age, it never afterwards attains a large size, as the boney frame becomes set, and a stunted growth is the inevitable result.

The remarkable success which has been With good and abundant feeding, and the gained in this country in the manufacture of advantage of a free run, in favorable weather, statistical matter, designed to illustrate the lise, profire arms is further illustrated by the fact that Dorkings will become fit for the purpose of tist Denomination Wood-cuts of mentiogeners will machinery, to the value of \$220,000, such as fattening at the age of three to four months in be introduced from time to time in connection with the is used in some of the large American estabsummer, and four to five or six in winter. In history of the churches. lishments in this department of mechanics, has order to be in the highest perfection, fowls must been made at Windsor, Vt., and sent to Engbe killed before they have arrived at their full land, and is now probably very nearly in readidevelopment; the male birds must be taken ness for operation. To insure its excellence, it when the sickle feathers of the tail begin to was particularly directed that it must not only show, or as the country women say, "when be made by Americans, but must be taken out their tails begin to turn;" and the females, and set up by Americans; and, finally, Americans whilst still pullets, i, c., before they have laid. must be employed to control and superintend its

operation. Accordingly some of our most A REMARKABLE CLIMATE .--- The climate of accomplished artisuns are now employed in the the Khasia mountains, which lie north-east from English workshops. This arrangement is in Calcutta, and are separated by the valley of part the result of an investigation made in the the Burrampooter river from the Himalaya United States, by direction of the English range, is remarkable for the inordinate fall of Government, with reference to the manner and rain-the greatest, it is said, which has ever ship, together with a few Temperance Songe, are incost of making fire arms. It was proved that been recorded. Mr. Yule, an English gentle- cluded in the book. It contains 93 tunes, and 156 the same arm made in England, at a cost of man, established the fact that in the single hymns.

month of August, 1841, there fell 264 inches be addressed to the General Agent, GEURGE B. Utill. of rain, or 22 ft., of which 12 1-2 ft. fell in the No. 9 Spruce-st., New York: space of five consecutive days This astonishing fact is confirmed by two other English

ulous, giving-away signs of age, show them-

In Paris the telegraph wires are laid under

travelers who measured 30 feet. This terrific rain fall is attributed to the abruptness of the mountains which face the Bay of Bengal, and the intervening flat swamps some two hundred

Impulsive Insanity.

The contrast often presented in patients affected with impulsive insanity, between the further west, rain is said to be almost unknown, state of the intellectual faculties and that of the and the winter falls of snow seldom exceed two her reflection in the mirrored window of the feelings, is described in the following manner inches.

"These patients can reason logically and A correspondent of the London Literary sor had used in making his experiment. She acutely on any subject within their knowledge, Gazette, alluding to the numerous cases of with every principle of moral propriety. Their in this country that does not contain a invaluamoral nature seems to have undergone an entire ble, certain, immediate remedy for such events, revolution. The sentiments of truth, honor, nothing more than a dessert spoonful of mustard diameter of about five eighths of an inch at the in extent. Before the 14th of June, when the the sights of cheeks of yellow, blue, black, place to mendacity, dishonesty, obscenity and immediately. It acts as an emetic, is always South Otselle...Francis Tallett Dakota...R. I. Crandoll. smaller end. It is not too much to say that battle took place, there were two buildings at violet and other colors, which now made their selfishness, and all sense of shame and self-con-the weapon used was of a deadly character, the two extremities of the plain. One still re- appearance in the street. Some of the ladies trol have disappeared, while the intellect has where one is required."

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We mentioned the other day that the battle fied to observe the rouge on her cheeks had idence, R. I., in his valuable work, "The Medi-

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of the attack, tending to show an intention on auberge has grown, there is an esplanade, the especial management of Mr. L. W. Badger, the part of Mr. Brooks to kill the Senator; head of which is surmounted by a splendid formerly in the office of John Thompson, bankhis expressions being that he did not intend to statue of the first Consul, executed by Benoit er, of this city. The process is as follows:the Senate and of the House, as co-ordinate First Consul slaked his thirst, the bank on at different angles, the fibres being stretched to tion is a model of propriety." branches of the Legislative Department of the which he sat, and further off the course of the their utmost, making a close, well-woven batt, Government, and the personal rights and priv- River Fontanone. Here it was, where this which can be formed into coat-bodies; others two days, without any other provocation than where the river separates the road from the whole is then immersed in water, whence they following fact;

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implicated, the fullest facilities for taking ex brated letter to the Austrian Emperor, in which have expited the envy of the peacock. It is is illustrated by Dr. Ray in the following ac-culpatory testimony. There is no proof to he offered him the peace he so unwisely refused. whispered that a lecture from the professor count of a patient: show, nor has it been in any way intimated In order to preserve this auberge, and the would produce similar effects in other cities, that Mr. Brooks, at any time, in any manner, recess of the window in which this document besides Berlin. That chemist will be warmly ly saying or doing something to annoy or disdirectly or indirectly, notified Mr. Sumner of was written, a palace has been shaped out of welcomed, should he visit Paris.

[Paris Letter.

Seamless Garments.

An invention has been patented, and is now in operation, for the manufacture of seamless was not aware that he was doing wrong?

Insane impulses are not always irresistible, as "We once asked a patient who was constant-

selves. He told us, in social converse yesterday, that his fifty seventh year in the itinerant turb others, while his intellect was apparently ministry was completed on the fifth of last Janfree from delusion or any other impairment as uary. For over thirty years he has been bishop; and in all that time never missed one of his acts, he felt constrained by an irresistible imconferences; and on three occasions, only, arpulse, contrary to his convictions of right, or rived too late to open it." .

lost none of its usual power to argue, convince,

ground, no pole being seen in the streets. A Company is composed of gentlemen residing in the insane. 'I neither acted from an irresistitrench is dug about a foot wide. in which the There is no evidence, beyond the character Before the palace into which this modest New York and Boston, and is now under the ble impulse, nor upon the belief that I was dowires are laid side by side but not so as to ing right. I knew perfectly well I was doing touch each other. Liquid bitumen is then wrong, and I might have refrained if I had poured on, which surrounds the wires, and compleased. I did thus and so because I loved to pletely isolates them. It secures them from kill him, but to punish him; but the Commit- Cacciatori. The gateway and entrance is The wool, as it passes through the carding do it. It gave me indescribable pleasure to do tee cannot but regard the assault as a most formed of pikes and lances. In the cour d'en- machine, is woven upon cylinders of peculiar wrong.' Yet this man when well is kind and damaged by atmospheric influence. flagrant violation, not only of the privileges of tree is still exhibited the reservoir where the shape, the layers of wool crossing each other benevolent, and in his whole walk and conversa-

ileges of the Senator, but of the rights of his same river forms two branches, that the great into sleeves, pantaloons, mittens, shoes, leggins As there was so much damage to the corn crop ing the pavement in repair is $\pounds 1,800,000$. constituents, and of our character as a nation. struggle took place. A chapel has been erect and the like. Over these cylinders are drawn last year, from the cut-worm, and fearing the and one hundred and thirty-eight times that of It was premeditated, during a period of at least ed to the memory of the brave who fell, just closely-fitting bags, or coverings of cloth; the same this year, I submit for your disposal the England.

words lawfully spoken in debate in the Senate garden. In this has been placed a statue; in are taken and dropped into metalic tubes heat. About twenty years since, my father found the mind, and fills it with a steady and per-Chamber, not ruled out of, order by the Presi- white marble, of Desaix. At a little distance ed by steam. A slight vibratory motion is the cut-worm likely to destroy his corn crop; petual serenity.

ILLINOIS.+ Farmingtoni.Dennie Saŭi (*) Watson. . Halsey Stillman. The editor of the New Orleans Advocate, West Genesce. E.I. Maxson writing a letter home from Nashville, under date louthampton...J. R. Butter

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