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sixth day, something extraordinary had occur- sink into hopeless obscurity, and we are com- to whom the parson said, "You load, and I ing of the Redeemer's kingdom, but personally preserved or wax fruits yet remain in the room. red. The people had not been, at any time, pelled to feel that it finds no parallel in the will fire." Mr. Allen remained connected with neglect the great salvation. THE SCRIPTURAL AUTHORITY AND OBLIGATION lected. They "gathered some more, some either before or afterwards.

and he that gathered little had no lack." This Nehemiah, as corroborative of his views. In as yet has been able to descipher. [Bos. Trans.] like Noah's carpenters.

was the ordinary state of things. But here is the former, God is represented as giving his But let us now advance to what the author something new and unexpected-a double sup- Sabbaths to the Israelites in the wilderness; deems the account of "the first actual institu- ply-two omers instead of one. We cannot and our author considers this equivalent to the tion of the Sabbath." And, employing a just think the people had purposely gathered this statement, that they were then "first instituted." analysicait will be found, if we do not greatly twofold quantity, all combining to act in entire But, in the very same passage. God is representer, that the sixteenth chapter of the Book of opposition to the only direction they had, as ed as giving to them his statutes; yet, surely, Frodus implies that the Sabbath was known yet, received on the subject. Nor can we think, no one will assert that these were "first instito the Israelites before the period which it with some (however it would appear to favor | tuted" in the wilderness. The ceremonial might describes; and if so, then it could have been our views,) that this was done deliberately and be so described, but the more important branch mily in consequence of its original appointment systematically and in concert, in prospect of of the divine statutes, the moral, were in one at the creation, for we certainly read of no the approaching Sabbath, supposing it to have form or other taught from the beginning. The other promulgation of it, antecedent to the been known to them, as we believe it was. truth, however, is that Paley has strangely olemn and august enthronement it received on This seems a gratuitous assumption; and, overlooked the real spirit and tenor of the while it is needless in the argument, it attributes prophet's language. It is not said that God

This chapter, as we understand it, might to the people, at large, a measure of piety gave his Sabbaths, but that he gave them "to seem to have been written for the express pur- which their history in the wilderness will not be a sign" between himself and the people. nose of meeting the objections which would, in authenticate. The thing cannot be explained. And this no more implies that they were now after times, be preferred against the primitive we think, without resorting to the supernatural. | for the first time established, than Genesis 9: establishment of the sacred day. It will be ob- Whatever may be alledged about the manna 13 implies that the bow was never seen in the served, that it records events which transpired having been a natural production of Arabia, it clouds, before it became a sign or token of the month after the exodus, and some short time, is clear, if from nothing else, at least from the covenant which God then made with Noah probably a fortnight, before the people came to fact of its not falling on the seventh day, that Elsewhere, this writer remarks : "It does not Sinai. We learn that they murmured for the Divine hand so controlled and governed the seem easy to understand how the Sabbath could want of bread. "Then said the Lord unto entire phenomenon, as to bring it, to all intents be a sign between God and the people of Moses : Behold, I will rain bread from heaven and purposes, within the class and category of Israel, unless the observance of it was peculiar for you; and the people shall go out and miraculous events. And the very manner in to that people, and designed to be so." But for gather a certain rate every day, that I may which God made known to Moses the fact, now a thing to become "a sign," it is not necessary prove them, whether they will walk in my law, realized, and now reported by the rulers, that it should be either novel or exclusive. or no." A certain test of obedience is here strengthens our conviction that the result was, The reference made to the covenant with Noah proposed, and a law or standard of obedience on the part of the people, undesigned and un- in part proves this. And in Deut. 6: 8, it is indicated. But what law? and in reference to anticipated. They were to "prepare" that written, in regard to the precepts of the decawhat? The answer will be found in a subse- which they brought in on the sixth-day, and it logue : "Thou shalt bind them for a sign upon quent portion of the chapter (verses 27 to 30.) would be "twice as much as they gathered thine hand, and they shall be as frontlets be-Now, surely the hardest opponent of the daily." This seems to have been the statement tween thine eyes;" yet, even if for the sake of primeval appointment of the Sabbath will not of a fact, not the utterance of an edict. Had argument we omitted the fourth commandment venture to say that Moses inserted all this, in it been an edict, how could we justify Moses in these statutes, in their essence and principles, anticipation of an ordinance to be afterwards withholding it from the people, as he did, if instead of being new and restricted, were, and established. The only question is, Was there we take the record for our guide? are, as ancient and wide spread as human rela-

anything in the previous communications of God with Moses, and of Moses with the people, which might be fairly recorded on the people, The self-same crown that was in torture worn. which might be fairly regarded as the proclaposition, that the passage in question has n THE USE OF HIS NAME fixing the rate. Subsequently, Moses, doubt-'Mid many a taunt and jeer. 'mid shame and scorn! mation of a sabbatic law, now for the first less under divine direction, had assigned the spect to the Sabbath in the sense which it bears I saw that earthly crown of anguish, now time introduced? In vain do we explore the In heaven, a crown of glory on the brow in the present discussion. This, however, is an exact quantity, one omer, not so much to be fOf Him that reigns o'er earth and heaven supreme! narrative for a shadow of foundation for such a assumption And, from the plural form employgathered, as to be kept for use. But while, as thing. All that the Most High had said, in yet, no direction had been issued respecting the | ed by the prophet, we are inclined to think The dazzling light oppressed my sight; I woke and found it all a dream. addition to the words quoted, was: "And it that the word has here a far more extensive sixth day, the people find, when they have pre-But one great truth remained impressed shall come to pass. that on the sixth day, they signification, including various appointed seasons pared and measured what they have brought in Indelibly upon my breast: shown him. shall prepare that which they bring in, and it on that day, that it amounts to two omers : and of rest, to which the epithet was applied : such Throughout our earthly pilgrimage, shall be twice as much as they gather daily." this is the case throughout the entire camp of as the commencement and close of the great The use of a great name is thus oftentimes a From infancy to youth, from youth to age, Not a word is here uttered respecting the Israel. The thorns that prick our souls are given national Jewish festivals, and the periodic Sabbath, although this is the place where, if Here, then, is the finger of God; and the Sabbatic years, ordained as part of the peculiar J. T. M. To weave for us a crown in heaven I this "transaction in the wilderness" marks rulers seek an explanation from their leader. EDINBURG, Indiana. social economy under the Theocratic governthe era of its commencement, we might have That explanation is at hand, and this is the ment. These were all "signs," and some of NOAH'S CARPENTERS. expected to find the statute of institution. But opportune period for making it known. The You may use my name." them, of course, pertained exclusively to the the very absence of any direct reference to the whole has fallen out according to the Divine It was a late hour at night. The city of N. Israelitish people. But, in whatever way we Sublath here, taken in connection with what declaration; and all this is preparatory to the with its many turrets and spires, was sleeping understand the term employed by Ezekiel, the precedés and follows, is full of meaning. In sabbatic rest. Long had the Sabbath law fallunder the shadow of those rocky sentinels which phraseology upon which Paley rests, utterly these Divine words, there is an evident impli- en into desuetude, partly from criminal negfails to help his argument. have guarded the plain since the flood. Two cation as to some existing and recognized law; lect, and partly from the enslaved and oppress-And then, with regard to the language in persons were leaving the city and passing along one so well known to Moses as to require no ed condition of the people in Egypt. It was This is an all-prevailing name. Nehemiah, we cannot see how the slightest the water-side to a beautiful valley, where one more explicit notice. The double provision of fitting that God should revive its observance in shadow of support can be drawn from it, in was a resident and the other a guest. The the sixth day being stated, there is no reason a manner that would signalize its importance ; favor of the hypothesis in question Here the taller, the elder of the two, was actively ensigned for this exceptional case; and that and nothing could do this more effectually among Most High is represented as making known his gaged in a work of benevolence. The work simply, as it would seem, because the reason a people in their condition, than the stupendons holy Sabbaths to the Israelites. But this surely was too heavy for him, and he had invited his was so patent to him as to require no formal miracle that had now spread itself through every cannot be construed into anything tantamount young friend, a thoughtless lad, of whom we with the all-consuming frown. announcement. The hiatus, if it could be thought household in the camp of Israel. We can easily to the proclamation of them for the first time. will speak as Henry, to aid him. Together such, would be filled up by the instantaneous imagine with what peculiar force the voice of In 1 Chron. 16: 8, David exclaims in the lan- they had spent many a weary day in supplying remembrance of the ancient custom of dedicat- Moses would be now heard, saying, "To-mor- guage of thanksgiving: "Make known his the Christian laborers who co-operated with ing the seventh day to hallowed repose. And row is the rest of the holy Sabbath unto the deeds among the people." In Psalm 145: 12, them, with the choicest means of usefulness, as God is described as "making known to the they crowded the depository of truth. Exthus silence is here more expressive than words; | Lord." But while all this is most intelligible, sons of men his mighty acts, and the glorious hausted by their toils, they were now returning and we are thrown back upon the primeval law if his object was simply to reinstate a neglectmajesty of his kingdom." In Eph. 6: 19, Paul for a night's repose. Hitherto, not a word had as that which alone can solve the enigma, and ed ordinance in its original glory, and to invest entreats the prayers of the disciples, that he been addressed to the obliging boy about his explain the grave and otherwise unaccountable it with its rightful authority, it is impossible to may be enabled to "make known the mystery soul. The proper occasion seemed to have aromission regard this as actually the first announcement of the gospel." "But in none of these instances | rived. A quaint but fitting manner was chosen. Then, the progress and sequel of the narrative and proclamation of the Sabbath law. And if "Henry," asked the elder, "do you know -and they are but a specimen of what might will be found to harmonize with the view now it originated in the wilderness, this is its first be adduced-does the phraseology convey the what became of Noah's carpenters?" taken. We read, that "on the sixth day they announcement and proclamation; for here, for "Noah's carpenters !" exclaimed Henry idea of a first announcement. We can indeed gathered twice as much bread, two omers for the first time, do we find any mention of the 'I did not know that Noah had any carpenperceive enough. in the previous degraded conone man; and all the rulers of the congregation | Sabbath. dition of a people just issuing from "the house | ters." came and told Moses. And he said unto them, Even should any one still prefer to regard and which fadeth not away. A man has only difference. Were "Certainly, he must have had help in buildof bondage," to require on the part of Jehovah, This is that which the Lord hath said: To these as the words of God, still it is incredible ing one of the largest and best-proportioned the proclamation, the making known, and that morrow is the rest of the holy Sabbath unto that He should, in the first instance, proclaim ships ever put upon the stocks. There must the Lord ; bake that which ye will bake to-day, in this cursory manner a law of this order, in the most solemn and august manner, of the have been many ship-carpenters at work for a and see the that ye will see the ; and that which affecting as it does, so materially, all the argreat maxims and principles of religion and morality, including the formal republication of long time to have constructed such a vessel in remaineth over, lay up for you, to be kept until rangements of life, and entering, so deeply and the Sabbatic Law. But we cannot allow the such an age. What became of them, think the morning." Now, in reading these words, vitally, into the entire scheme and economy of consideration of this, to set aside the evidence you, when all the fountains of the great deep we must beware of the error into which Paley religion. In reality, however, it does not come his name. derived from other quarters, that this institute were broken up, and the windows of heaven has fallen, whether from inadvertence or (for before us as the proclamation of a law, but as existed and was recognized in the world before | were opened ? we are unwilling to attribute it to anything ap- the statement of a fact: "To-morrow is the "What do you mean by such a queer questhe transactions in the wilderness, to which proaching disingenuousness) from the secret and rest." etc. And we cannot look upon it in any tion ?" Henry replied. Paley traces its rise and origin. (To be continued. almost unconscious influence of preconceived other light than as a solemn declaration, upon "No matter what, just now. Please answer views. When Moses observes, "This is that the part of Moses, under divine guidance, of a the inquiry. And you may also tell me. if you which the Lord hath said," he evidently points well known, established, but greatly neglected REMARKABLE MINISTERS. will, what you would have done in that dreadoack to the communication which God had ordinance. And how else can we understand In Dr. Holland's History of the Towns in ful hour, when the storm came in its fury, and made to him respecting the double-gathering of the words that follow: "Six days ye shall Western Massachusetts, we find mention made | Noah's prophecies were all fulfilled, and all but the sixth day (the circumstance now reported ;) | gather it (i. e. the manna ;) but on the seventh of several remarkable ministers. We give the family of the preacher of righteousness and what follow, are his own terms of direction, day, which is the Sabbath, in it there shall be below a brief account of three that are worthy were ready to be ingulfed in those black wain which he announces the bearing of this event | none ?" upon the duties and obligations of the morrow. of special mention. ters." And this is the place to mark the close and The Rev. Solomon Williams, a native of "I do not know," said Henry, in a half-Paley, from the mode in which he has put the important connection between the commence- East Hartford, and a graduate of Yale College thoughtful, half-triffing manner. "Perhaps I quotation (and others, as Hengstenberg, adopt ment and close of this interesting but much in 1770, was settled at Northampton June 5th, should have got on the rudder." the same method,) would have us to understand. contested narrative. Before any thing what- 1778, and died November 9th, 1834, at the "This is human nature exactly. Henry. It that the words, "To-morrow is the rest of the ever had been announced respecting the Sab age of 82, having been pastor of the church for would 'climb up some other way,' rather than holy Sabbath unto the Lord." were God's words. IDOLATRY IN CALIFORNIA. bath in any form, the Most High, speaking of 56 years. It is a singular fact, and one which enter the fold by the only door ; it would 'get But this seems a false and unwarrantable conthe gathering of the manna, had said, "that I is doubtless without a parallel, that the great on the rudder,' in its pride and short-sightedstruction of the passage; for we do not find may prove them, whether they will walk in my grandfather, the grandfather, the father and ness, rather than go into the ark of safety; it found a simple front with a tablet containing other words, be polite. that He had anywhere spoken thus, or that law or no," (verse 4.) And now we read in the son-Mr. Williams himself-each preached | would ' save itself,' by hanging on at the hazard the name of the company, and the date of the 2. We make friends. Nothing so wins upon He had spoken of the Sabbath at all, in the the sequel, that, notwithstanding the prohibition his half century sermon! The pastorate of the of being swept into the gulf of despair, instead erection of the building, which was put up by strangers as true politeness. A little attention previous communication which he had made of Moses, "there went out of the people on four clergymen of this family extended beyond of being saved by the provisions of infinite voluntary subscriptions. Going on through an shown in a stage, or in the cars, or at a public to his servant. Moses is not, so far as we see, the seventh day for to gather and they found two hundred years! announcing a new statute, with a "thus saith none. And the Lord said unto Moses, How Rev. Dr. Stephen West, a native of Tolland. Henry, by Noah's carpenters. You have kind- building, we found another building fronting it has upon the person to whom the attention the Lord," as this writer would insinuate ; but long refuse ye to keep my commandments and Ct., a graduate of Yale College, in 1755, was 19 and generously given me your aid, day after the bay, which is of beautiful style and dimen- is shown. The pleased look, the gratified smile, simply recording a fact, ancient and establish-ed, and setting forth the mode in which the ed, and setting forth the mode in which the copious supply of manna should be more availresult. We cannot fail to identify the language the town of Adams, Mass. In 1759 he was help. But I greatly fear that, while others furniture being of the richest kind. Above is why ministers and good Christian people have able, so as to secure the undisturbed repose of of the 28th, with that of the 4th verse. And settled at Stockbridge, and until 1775 preach- will be rejoicing in the fruits of our labors, you the temple. In the back part of a room about no more influence, is on account of their sour the sacred day. should any one be inclined to suppose that, ed to both whites and Indians, to the former will be swept away in the storm of wrath which 20 by 40 feet, is an alcove containing the idol, face and forbidding countenance. They look It may not be very easy to determine with when God had spoken of his "law" (verse 4,) in the forenoon and the latter in the afternoon. will, by and by, beat on the heads of those who a Chinese figure, of tawny color, with elaborate as if they said, Keep away from me." But if what idea the rulers addressed Moses on this he referred to some statute about to be enacted, Dr. West continued his ministry in Stockbridge enter not the ark of Jesus Christ. No human and glossy beard, and of full size. The right they allow the vulgar to approach within reach ^{0ccasion}; nor indeed is it, probably, of much and not to one already in existence, the idea is until 1819, when he died, in the 84th year of device will avail for you. Getting on the rud- hand of the idol-is raised, as if for speaking. of their majestic presence, there is a pompous ^{importance to investigate this matter, while we set aside by the very manner in which He now his age, being regularly in the ministry 61 der will not answer; you must be in Christ, The body and limbs are gaudily ornamented manner or way they have, which prevents the} have so much, besides, to guide us in our con- addresses Moses. For what force or propriety years. clusions upon the specific question. It is im- could attach to the words "how long" in such Rev. Thomas Allen was ordained as the first ters, and flee to the ark without delay." possible to suppose that, if any Sabbath law a connection, if the law had been originated minister in Pittsfield, in April, 1775. Mr. Allen We reached the house, and parted. The had been recently announced for the first time, only the day, or, at the very farthest, the week was a native of Northampton, and a graduate of winter came. Henry was placed at a board- and groups not known in our classics. On goods to sell, or office to attain, be kind and they, holding such a responsible position, could before? We put it to the candid inquirer, Harvard in 1762. He was eminent for his ing-school in _____. He visited home during have been ignorant of the fact. The explana- and his goods are sold and his office tion of their conduct may be found, in all like- Is this the language in which God would refer Revolution. He was chaplain to the American the church for admission to its communion. lihood, in the course of preceding events. It to the violation of a statute (if statute it could army under Washington at White Plains, in He then stated that the conversation detailed does not appear that Moses had extended his be called,) so recently issued as, on the supposi-1776, again in the summer of 1777 at Ticon- above had never passed from his memory. It instructions beyond the ordinary rule of gath- tion, to have had hardly time to circulate among deroga, and again at Bennington, to which led him to serious reflections, and ultimately, witness, is said to have consisted of music, the Politeness, of all things earthly, costs the ering an omer each, for daily consumption, no the people thus severely rebuked for their vio- place he marched with a company composed we trust, to the ark of safety. He is now en- burning of incense, the spreading out of roasted least 00 But its power, it is not saying too mach part of which was to be left, till the morning." lation of it? We submit that the whole trans-All further direction was reserved for the fitting action is in perfect keeping with the process of this time, is to go beyond the record, which at this time, is to go beyond the record, which we have no right to do either for the room his gun went forth many we have no right to do either for the room his gun went forth many we have no right to do either for the room his gun went forth many we have no right to do either for the room his gun went forth many we have no right to do either for the room his gun went forth many we have no right to do either for the room his gun went forth many we have no right to do either for the room his gun went forth many We have no right to do, either for the construct. Admit this, and all is clear and intelligible; a murderous flash during the battle ... His alive; of those who contribute to promote the the idel, and reeds or sticks of dried wood are ficular sphere is wonderful.

careful as to the quantity of manna they col- entire history of God's dealings with his people, his original parish till Feb. 11, 1810, when he Sabbath-School children, who gather in the public ceremony. died after a ministry of 45 years. In addition poor, or contribute their money to send tracts less; and when they did mete it with an Paley, as we have seen, adduces two passages to his published sermons, Mr. Allen left 2700 and books to the destitute, or to aid the work omer, he that gathered much had nothing over, of Scripture, one from Ezekiel, the other from sermons, written in short hand, which no one of missions, and yet remain unconverted, are

THE CROWN OF THORNS.

Full many a pang of secret woe The soldier of the cross must know; The world despises him whose life Is passed in sin-subduing strife; Who leaves all schemes of paltry pelf, And wages war upon himself; And I have shed the bitter tear Reflecting on the fortune drear That Christ assigns his brethren here, Till once I dreamed a dream that taught Contempt for each repining thought. Transcending bounds of time and space.

I viewed the splendors of the place Appointed for the blest of Adam's race, And saw and heard unutterable things. Ransom'd, raptured Sons of God, As before the throne they bowed, Cried. while they hid their faces with their wings, "Holy, holy, holy He That was, and is, and still chall be !" And the redeemed of earth did ring The song that they alone can sing.

But high above the crowd That with veiled faces bowed-And high above the multitude Before the sapphire throne that stood, In awful majesty I saw displayed A zone of glory, circling around the head Of Him that erst for rebel sinners bled! Not such as limners love to trace, Irradiant from the blessed face Of Him that healed in Bethlehem The suffering ones that thronged to him: But brighter, purer, grander far, than aught That mortal ken hath ever seen or sought; Transcending all that human skill Hath e'er produced or ever will, As the resplendent orb of day Mocks the pale taper's glimmering ray!

Yet, though surpassing all The bauble gifts with which the world adorns The proud on this terrestrial ball, That crown of glory was the crown of thorns !

Teachers in Bible-Classes and Sabbath

Schools, who point their pupils to the Lamb of God, but do not lead the way, are like guideboards that tell the road, but are not travelers on it; or like Noah's carpenters, who built an ark, and were overwhelmed in the waters that bore it aloft in safety.

Careless parents, who instruct their children and servants, as every parent should, in the great doctrines of the gospel, yet fail to illustrate these doctrines in their lives, and seek not a personal interest in the blood of Christ, are like Noah's carpenters, and must expect their doom.

Printers, sewers, folders, and binders, engaged in making Bibles and religious books, booksellers and publishers of religious newspapers, who are doing much to increase the knowledge of the Gospel and to save souls, but so many of whom are careless about their own salvation. will have the mortification of knowing that, while their toils have been instrumental of spiritual good to thousands, they were only like the pack mules, that carried a load to market without tasting it, or like Noah's carpenters, who built a ship, in which they never sailed.

Wealthy and liberal, but unconverted men, who help to build churches and sustain the institutions of the Gospel, but who "will not come to Christ that they may have life," are hewing the timbers and driving the nails of the ful for it." ark, which they are too proud or too careless to enter. Perhaps they think they will be safer on the "rudder:" but they may find too late that when they would ride they must swim; that when they would float they must sink, with all their good deeds, unmixed with faith, as a millstone about their necks.

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DEATH OF GARRICK.

The new year's greetings of 1779 had scarcely died away before the tidings of Garrick's death startled and saddened the English public. Amid the Christmas festivities of Althrop, whither he had gone with his wife. he had been suddenly stricken by his old complaint, whose premonitory warnings he had disregarded, in leaving home and mingling in all the gayeties of the season.

Recovering a little, he was carried to London. where, it was thought, skill and attention might again restore him." His distemper not yielding to the usual remedies some of the most able practitioners of the city came unbidden to his bedside ; but the power of human science and the faithful nursing of his wife availed not.

Life was ebbing. His family physician informed him that if he had any worldly affairs to settle, it would be prudent to dispatch them as soon as possible. "I have nothing of that kind to do," an-" swered Garrick, on whose wan and sunken face the shadow of death was already passing. Wednesday morning, January 20, 1779, witnessed his closing act in the great drama of life. Obedient to the summons of the afflicted wife. Hannah Moore arose, from her sick bed, and, with a sorrowing heart, hastened to the house of death. Mrs. Garrick sank into her arms. "I have this moment embraced his coffin, and vou come next," she exclaimed, with a bursting heart ; "the goodness of God to me is inexpressible. I do not deserve it, but I am thank-

What a change in the princely mansion ! The wit, the genius, the presence of its "well graced master," were no longer there. Sorrow sat upon every household face. and the rooms were hung with the drapery of mourning. After mingling her tears, and ministering her consolations to the living, Miss Moore paid a melancholy visit to all that was left of the de-

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parted. "You may use my name." said a distinguish-"His new house," she says, "is not so pleased man to one about to visit a certain place, ant as Hampton, or so splendid as Adelphia, 'and that will secure you admission." The but it is commodious enough for the wants of visitor had only to mention the name of his dis- its inhabitant ; and beside, it is so quiet that tinguished friend, and every attention was he will never be disturbed until the eternal

matter of great importance in securing advantages which could not otherwise be reached. But this use is confined to a few. It is only to a very few that the man of influence says,

It is not so in regard to that name which is above every other name. That name may be used by all the redeemed. To every lost and helpless sinner who desires holiness and salvation, Christ says, "You may use my name,"

It secures at once access to a throne of grace. Pardon is what the sinner needs. The Eternal King is the only one who can pardon. Justice and judgment are the habitation of his throne. The sinner cannot approach it without meeting

When Christ permits him to use his name. the aspect of things is changed. The throne his profession; and yet must we not add poor which the sinner has free access. The use of less, was the element in which he lived and the Saviour's name secures his pardon.

Oftentimes the name of a man will unlock the gifted votary. Yet to the sober eye of reason. storehouses of wealth, and draw forth funds and the severer decisions of Christian requirewhich could not otherwise be obtained. The ment, the treasures of his genius were wasted use of the name of a successful man of business. I to serve the poor purpose of amusing his fellow.

to go to God. and, making use of the name of Christ. ask for a mansion in lieaven, and it will be given him. There is no good which cannot be obtained by asking in the name of then were all well-but after death is the judg-Christ. We have the unqualified promise of ment. God to bestow upon us whatsoever we ask in

The use of this powerful name is offered to all penitent and believing sinners. How few there are that avail themselves of the offer!

rely wholly upon that name. True, they pro- the power which politeness had over the infidel. a realizing sense of the ideas they are intended ges of being polite. to express. When we really make use of the 1. We conform to the Scriptures. If St.

In entering the building on Pine-street, we In another place he says, "Be courteons," in mirrors. The alcove and the altar, or table in influence over such people is lost." of Confucius. The worsaip, which we did not calicoes and cloths.

morning. May he then find mercy l' The funeral solemnities took place on the first of February, when his body was borne, in all the pomp and circumstance of an English public burial, to Westminster Abbey, and laid in the

Poet's Corner. beneath the tomb of Shakspeare. Hannah, accompanied by Miss Cadogan, sat in a little gallery directly over the grave, where she could distinctly hear and see the solemn ceremony. "And this is all of Garrick," was the sad utterance of her heart. Yet a very little while, and he shall say to the worm. Thou art my brother: and to corruption, Thou art my mother and my sister. So passes away the fashion of this world.

As an actor, Garrick is said never to have had a competitor-never an equal. He won fame, fortune, and friends, while his domestic virtues, ample means, and refined tastes placed him in a social position far above the men of of judgment becomes a throne of grace, to Garrick ! Social life, refined, graceful, thought-

moved; his marvelous powers adorned and de-It secures the enduring riches of eternity. lighted the world, and the world rewarded her has often made the fortune of the youthful men and futurity was mortgaged for the gay merchant. The use of the Saviour's name is sunshine of an hour. The soul, bereaved of far more efficacious. It gives a man a title to its spiritual susceptibilities, and beggared of an inheritance which is incorruptible, undefiled, its heavenly hopes, meets death with calm in-

> "Life but a walking shadow ; a poor player, That struts and frets his hour upon the stage, if And then is heard no more,"

POLITENESS.

One of the English infidels was so struck with the politeness and good feeling manifested in St. Paul's writings, that he affirmed if St. Christians do not use as freely as they ought Paul had said, that he himself had ever perthe privileges granted them. They do not ask formed a miracle, he would believe it, because for as many things as they are permitted to he deemed St. Paul too much of a gentleman ask for, and they do not receive as many favor- to tell an untruth. Whatever we may think able answers as they would receive, did they of this remark, we cannot but be struck/with fess to present all their petitions in the name of And as this infidel is not an exception, it Christ, but words are sometimes used without may be well to show some few of the advanta-

name of Christ, our petitions will never be Paul taught politeness by his example-so did rejected. Truly, this is the all-prevailing name. he in his writings. He tells us, "In hohor we must prefer one another." Here is the great secret of politeness, viz., forgetfulness of self.

love. But I will tell you plainly what I mean, irregular brick passage to the rear of the table, costs ns very little. But what an effect 3. We increase our usefulness. One reason or you are lost. Remember Noah's carpen- with gilded earving and a mosaic of small hearts of others, going out to them, and thus front, are ornamented with carvings of figures 4. It gives success. Let any man who has boards and silk-covered frames, containing in- reached ten times sooner than the man who scriptions said to be taken from the writings looks mad and cuts you up as he cuts off his

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HOW TO PREACH ACCEPTABLY.

Preach such doctrine as will be pleasing to the people. Do not disturb their consciences too much ; rather, make them feel easy in view of their accountability to God. Show them that God is so good, so kind and benignant, that he will never lay upon them any other burden than the sufferings of this life; that punishment, according to his deeds, ist rendered to every soul of man that doeth evil, on the evening of this day for the Jew to beon this side of the grave. Get them to believe this, and you will make them feel quite happy; they will bless you for such comfort. ing words, and will be ready to apply to you the words of the prophet, "How beautiful are the feet of him that bringeth glad tidings of good things !"

But if you cannot go quite to this length tell them that their future welfare is pretty much in their own hands; that they can, by being honest, upright and benevolent, according to their ability, and by refraining from blasphemy, Sabbath-breaking, and other fla grant sins, render all the righteousness which God requires; that though he would exact more of them, provided they had suffered no misfortune by the apostacy of Adam, yet now he has relaxed the law, and in condescension to their infirmity, will count their well-meant endeavors as the fulfillment of their whole duty Thus you will gratify that disposition which every man naturally has to stand before God upon his own merits, rather than upon the merits of another. Be sure, at the same time, to say nothing about the deep-rooted, desperate corruption of the human heart. Let it be un what he should be, on the contrary has failed

it best now to buy land, and if so, how much, will not do to leave Christ out of the question and what it would cost, or, in case he is not altogether ; something behooves to be said of now prepared to locate, how much would be one whose name is so often referred to in what required to render his operations efficient on purports to be the plan of salvation. Tell rent. It was voted to notify Bro. J. M. Allen, them, therefore, that Christ came to instruct that we hold no further claim on him, seeing mankind ; that by heeding his instruction, and we have learned of his appointment to the presiendeavoring to imitate his life, even to the exdency of the proposed College. The following tent of martyrdom, if Providence so order, they resolution was adopted, and A. D. Titsworth, will show themselves to be his true disciples, Thomas B. Stillman and Geo. B. Utter were and in a fair way to obtain eternal blessedness appointed the Committee, viz :---But say nothing about his death as an atone-Resolved, That inasmuch as the Seventh-day ment for sins : let them not suspect themselves Baptist Missionary Society, at its recent anniso deep in corruption that they cannot help versary, requested this Board to co-operate themselves out ; that salvation is "not of him with the Board of the Publishing Society in that willeth, nor of him that runneth, but of obtaining a building in the city of New York God that showeth mercy:" that the New for the accommodation of the Benevolent Societies of the Denomination, and also to consider Birth is "not of blood, nor of the will of the the propriety of appropriating to that object a flesh, nor of the will of man, but of God." portion of the propriety received from the estate deed, it will be well to be cautious about quot- of the late B. W. Rogers, we appoint a Coming such passages of Scripture at all, lest the mittee of three to co-operate with a Committee plain terms in which they are couched should convey to your hearers some idea of their abfor said building, and what proportion of the solutely undone condition. Do not by any expense should be paid by the Missionary Socimeans put them out of conceit with themselves, ety, and in what way. but let them feel that Christ is simply a Help to them, and not their All. THE EDUCATION SOCIETY. Be not too pointed in your preaching. De-A meeting of the Executive Board of the claim against sin in general terms, as much as Seventh-day Baptist Education Society, was you please, for everybody will agree with you held at Plainfield, N. J., on the evening of Ocin saying that sin is a very bad thing. But tober 12th, 1856. do not be too particular. Do not single out Prof. E. P. Larkin was appointed to a prospecial sins, to make them the subject of dis- fessorship in the College, to take his seat on cussion ; it might disturb the quiet of some of the opening of the College in August next. your auditors; it might make them angry. J. Allen and W. C. Kenyon were appointed True, Christ sometimes spoke so that the general Agents of the Society for the ensuing people took it to themselves, (Matt. 21: 45,) year. but then it is not to be supposed that your A resolution was adopted, requesting the people are to be classed in the same catgory members of the College Faculty already apwith "chief priests and Pharisees." Christ pointed to report their acceptance of the posinever intended that you should forego the good tions tendered them to the Board at its next opinion of those around you. Your aim must quarterly meeting, and also to state the debe to make them your friends; and you must partments in which they would respectively preconsider it settled, that you can never succeed fer to give instruction. in making them the friends of Christ, untilyou It was also voted, that whenever any of the have first made them friends to yourself. Some principal of the endowment fund shall be paid of the old-fashioned preachers, such as the in to the Treasurer of the Society, he shall invest Apostles, endeavored to make men the friends the same for the use of the College, in the manof Christ first, and found their own friends ner indicated by the general laws of the State among those who were first reconciled to the of New York for the investment of funds for Redeemer. But the times are altered, and the endowment of Colleges. the wiser course now is for preachers first It was further voted, that the plan of subto make sure of their own friends. Be careful, scription to the endowment fund be published which any of your auditors happen to be guil-Immediate steps are to be taken for the inty. They will only take offense, and your corporation of the Society under the general

first full moon after the vernal equinox, no faithful Jew partakes of any other than unleavened bread. This is baked in large public

ovens, and is dealt out at the rate of five pounds for each man, woman and child. It is thus that the number of Jews is most correctly ascertained, for not one in a hundred neglects this sacred injunction. The three most conspicuous days in the Jewish year occur at the

these is New Year's Day, which commenced on Monday evening, the 20th ult., at sunset, and terminated on the day following. The second is the Day of Atonement, which was observed Oct. 15th, and the third, the Feast of Taber nacles, occurs Oct. 21st. During the Day of Atonement the most rigid fast is observed from sunset on one day to sunset on the next, and prayer and confession of sins. It is customary blessing is pronounced with the solemnity of the dying moment.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY-BOARD MEETING.

A quarterly meeting of the Executive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society

was held at Plainfield, N. J., on the 12th inst. which was well attended. The Treasurer reported the state of the finances, and the Corresponding Secretary read the letters he had received. It was voted to pay half the expense of the mission at Burr Oak Prairie, including the cost of removal of Bro. Babcock, the missionary, from Pennsylvania to Wisconsin. The question of sending out to Shanghai a person or persons to look after the class of children for whose benefit our mission there has made some effort, was considered to some extent, and referred to a committee for further consideration and report. The same Committee were instructed to consider what appropriations to that mission, if any, are due, and to arrange all financial questions connected therewith, up to Jan. 1, 1857. An appropriation of \$200 additional to each of the missionaries at Shanghai was voted, to enable them to enlarge the field of their operations. The Corresponding Secretary was instructed to write to brethern Jones and Saunders, in Palestine, in relation to the fitness of Walter Dickson for a connection with our mission; also, to write to Bro. Saunders, asking him to state definitely whether he deems

just closed. Throughout the week of the conditions of the constitution of the above-nam- the claims of Coloma, as a favorable point to the "Tribunal of the Faith," an ecclesiastical Dated — day of — 185 .

> The certificate of scholarship referred to in the above subscription reads as follows:

CERTIFICATE OF SCHOLARSHIP.

This certifies that ----- of the town of commencement of the festival. The first of even date herewith, become a subscriber to the Endowment Fund of the Seventh-day Baptist Education Society, for the purpose of the endowment of ----- Institution, at Alfred, Allegany County, New York, to the amount of , the same to be paid to the Treasurer of said Society -- with interest. at the rate of six per cent. per annum, to be paid annually on the first day of -----, hereafter, upon the time is mostly spent in the synagogue, in the whole or such part of the above sum as remains unpaid, until the whole shall be paid. In consideration of which, the said -----. his stow his benediction upon his children, and this heirs and assigns, forever, are entitled, on faithfully complying with the conditions of said instrument, to certain educational privileges in said Instution, as follows, viz: The owner of this certificate shall be entitled, after the payment of the first annual interest, to receive, in tuition, at the rate of ten per cent. per annum, upon the above named sum, for the time that he may have a scholar or scholars in actual attendance at said Institution, provided said scholar or scholars have not bought, rented or leased, or in any other manner obtained the use of said privilege for a money consideration; but it may be donated to such as depend entirely upon their own industry to defray their educational expenses. The right and title of this certificate can be

transferred to another, but all transfers to be valid must be made on the Books of the Society with the surrender of this certificate.

The whole of the within shall be subject to the conditions and provisions of the Constitution of the Seventh-day Baptist Education Society. - President of Society.

Secretary. Dated — - 18---

THE NORTH-WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE BOARD.

The Board held a meeting at Berlin, immecause of education, which I hope will ere long H., I have been led to doubt duty or propriety derstood that though the sinner is not quite the contrary tendency, frequently producing become a tree of goodly dimensions, and prodiately after their appointment, at which apdisturbance, disorganization, and painful vicis in further supporting it. Those productions plications were presented from Hardin, Marluce abundantly of its desirable fruit. in many respects, his heart is nevertheless in situdes. Extensive bankruptcies and business hort, there are indications of hope for Coloma quett Co., (Grand Prairie,) and Coloma, Wau as it seems, originated from the reception of the right place, and that his misconduct has And that the rich blessings of God most the Lost Creek Church into the Eastern Assorevulsions will frequently produce a political reshara Co., (Burr-Oak Prairie) for missionary high may rest upon all those who have put a ciation. Now, as that church was taken in at doubtless arisen from thoughtlessness, more volution, turning out one set of men and bringlabor. These applications were taken into friendly hand to the work of religion in that an annual meeting of the body, and as it appears ing in another, changing the course of legisla. than from any evil intention. account, but the little time that could be oc-But perhaps this is going a little too far. It tion and of administration. These changes are after much being said and full deliberation on cupied for consultation during the anniversary The people of Coloma have manifested their only the result of unhealthy influences, bringing the subject, the union took place with but one was not sufficient for maturing a plan of opeopreciation of the combined effort of the two perhaps no improvement--unlike those changes Boards to establish a mission there, by a libersingle dissenting voice, I can but look upon it as rations for the coming year. It was deemed al pledge of means towards its support. Bro. unwise to admit of any discussion or comments which are produced by the progress of light important to furnish encouragement to our Babcock acknowledges the receipt of thirty on the subject in our prints. If Bro. G. had and knowledge, and the influence of good pri orethren emigrating West, from the various dollars from them during the first quarter. any thing personal to throw out-if H. C. H. ciples. The bankruptcy of individuals frequentparts of our denomination, to settle together, The Board regard this an important field, had any unkind strictures to make, or desired ly has the effect of bringing them into difficul. and hope that the mission will have a warm and, if possible, some direction as to a desiraties, contentions, and collisions with their friends place in the hearts of all our brethren and sisto promulgate his perverted gospel theoryble location, where homes could be obtained, ters, and that while they contribute of their they should have taken some other channel to and neighbors, and with the societies with whit if need be, on terms accommodated to limited material substance for the support of the labor- do their work in ; and after having got into they may be in connection. These difficults means. The Board thought that if some such ers there, they will remember it as they address the paper the explanation given by J. B., Aug. often produce a total alienation and discourage location could be found, and an efficient mis- the Throne of Grace, from the closet, the fam-21, should have ended the matter. J. B. being ment, so that the narties wish to go out of the sionary early settled there, we could approily altar, and the sanctuary. sight and knowledge of their old-friends and Bro. V. Hull's tour occupied nearly a a northern man, an accredited minister, known priate to his support the limited means at our month, and involved an expense, "out," of to all the brethern, and speaking from personal associates. They go away, and the societies control, to a better advantage than expending about fifteen dollars, beyond which he declined acquaintance with the church, its members, the of the neighborhood lose them forever. Al them upon an itinerant mission. to receive any thing of the Board. alledged slaves, &c., his statement, should have most any one of some years' experience and Coloma presented claims as a point for Within the summer past, a considerable observation may recall instances of this kind. been satisfactory, and perhaps was to every number of our brethren and their families have permanent mission : but we could hardly hope Debt and bankruptcy frequently break up famsettled in Minnesota, and are looking back to reasonable inquirer. But notwithstanding any to be able to support more than one such at as for help. The Board feel satisfied that a thing further was uncalled-for and out of place ilies ; their members being forced to go abroad present. We therefore concluded, at a meetdoor is thus opened for useful missionary labor, yet various superfluous pieces appeared, pointed in search of the means of subsistence : children ing held at Harding the evening following the and recommend it to the attention of the Asare separated from the care and guardianship and bearing on all Southern Christians, and close of the anniversary, to request Bro. Geo. sociation. of the Publishing Society, and report to the C. Babcock to labor one quarter of the time at of their parents : many of them in consequence especially on brethern here, yet no reply was The expense of the mission at Coloma, for next meeting of the Board in regard to a site Coloma, and Bro. J. M. Todd to labor the heard. The stillness of Eld. S. D. Davis. while falling under temptation and going to destruc the first year, beginning at July last, will be tion. All of these evils spring, as a natural \$375-\$300 for salary, and \$75 to assist in rehis remarks were quoted, published, reiterated. same proportion at Harding and vicinity. moving to the field, one half of which the Sevresult, from the first error of running in debt. ungenerously commented upon, and published Bro. Todd accepted the appointment, and enth-day Baptist Missionary Society are exagain. is evidence of the wisdom and humility NECKER. labored a while, spending the Sabbath at pected to pay. The people at Coloma have which he possesses, and his very remarks, which pledged over \$100, which, if raised, will reduce Harding, and preaching on First-days at Green GEORGE PEABODY .- This eminent London have been the subject of so much criticism, the amount for the Board to pay to about \$80. Lake. Finding more encouragement at the banker, now in this country, was recently hon-They have already paid one half of the approclearly bespeak the just views he takes of the latter place, he subsequently made it the main ored with a public reception by the people of priation for assisting the missionary to reach practical duties of the Christian minister. Did point of his missionary labor. In a report to his native town, Danvers, Mass. Mr. Peabody the field. amounting to \$37 50. The expense those who have taken the liberty to handle his the Board, he says of his first visit there : "At of Bro. Todd's labor is not known, as we do is a remarkable example of what can be achieved statements so freely, manifest the same good Green Lake, the house was crowded to overnot know the amount of labor, but his salary by personal merits of a high order, under the judgment and Christian meekness, the denomis to be at the rate of \$300 a year. Orders flowing, and it seemed that no careless hearers direction of favoring Providence. Born in have been given him, for \$15. Bro. V. Hull ination would have fewer evils to weep over, were present. Many shed tears-I hope of Danvers, Mass., in 1795, we find him at six: has had an order for \$15. and the cause of Christ be better served, as penitence-and I left for home with the ex-The funds that have been raised for our mis- far as their instrumentality is concerned. teen years of age, a lad without father or pectation of hearing that sinners had been consionary operations at home have not generally mother, and without influential friends. The Thomas B. Bond, too, the great mark of misverted, and I have not been disappointed, for been forwarded to the Treasurer. We recom next year he becomes a resident of Baltimore; mend punctuality in forwarding them at least guided firing, has stood quiet all the summer about thirty have professed faith in Christ in at nineteen years of age a partner in business. once each quarter. amidst hurling missiles ; not heard to resent in connection with the Methodists Our people For ten years, from 1827 to 1837, he made any form, nor advocate slavery, further than living in the vicinity have shared largely in IMPRISONMENT FOR HERESY IN SPAIN. frequent voyages to England in pursuance of to discharge his duty towards the colored peothe work, in being revived and strengthened. A Committee of the Protestant Alliance has the interests of his business, and from the lastple entailed to his charge, (see J. B.'s explanand one is now believing in Jesus. recently presented to the Right Hon. the Earl ation.) But imposition sometimes runs so high named year he has been a resident of that cour feel encouraged to labor on and hope and beof Clarendon, Her British Majesty's Secretary that forbearance ceases to be a virtue. Because try, where, among the bankers of London, be lieve that good is in reserve for this people." of State for Foreign Affairs, a memorial asking Bro. Bond at length met the case by a short, has acquired distinction. He has reached not In another report, he says : him to employ his powerful influence to engage only a position of large wealth, but of the high appropriate reply, in the Recorder of 25th "I continue to visit Green Lake; and the est respectability and honor. The Christian the Spanish government to order the release of September, he is charged in the very next whole community seem anxious to have me Watchman and Reflector says :---M. de Mora from imprisonment, and to protect paper with possessing the spirit of a political continue. I never held meetings where there him and his family from further persecution. ruffian, the writer intimating that such a spirit "The uses of money Mr. Peabody well unwas more apparent interest, and continually We copy that portion of the memorial which is only known in the regions of slavedom. lerstands. In 1852 he gave to the town of crowded houses. I hope that some good will Danvers twenty thousand dollars ' for the prostates the facts in the case :---Though there are honorable exceptions both be done." Bro. Todd acknowledges the receipt motion of knowledge and morality among them. Your memorialists desire to bring under your sides of Mason and Dixon's line, were retort The gift was afterwards increased to forty-five of fifteen dollars upon the field of his labor. lordship's notice the case of a Spanish Protestcommendable, Bro. G. might not only be told Bro. G. C. Babcock declined the appoint- ant gentleman, Don Anglos Herreros de Mora, that ruffianism, with all the catalogue of sins thousand dollars, with which the Peabody Inthen, how you designate the particular sins of in the columns of the Sabbath Recorder. stitute has been founded. The fine building ment to Coloma, intelligence of which was rewho on the 7th of August last, was arrested rected' with this noble donation contains a well which he and H. C. H. have enumerated, is ceived not until Dec. 13th. In the mean time, and thrown into prison, and has since been selected library of three thousand volumes; and handed over to the "Tribunal of the Faith," too common north as well as south, but that the Board had engaged Bro. V. Hull to make as an additional means of promoting knowledge, to be dealt with according to the ancient law the heated fanatical course of Northern Aboacceptableness among them will be endanger- law of the State of New York. a tour through Iowa and Minnesota, for the of Spain for the punishment of heretics courses of lectures are annually delivered in \$ ed. litionists runs to many extensive evils that spacious lecture-room. The building is an orm purpose of looking out some location for the M. de Mora has long been known as a sepa-FORM OF SUBSCRIPTION TO THE ENDOWMENT FUND Southern people are not guilty of. But I forment to the town of Danvers, as the Institut If you can manage, withal, to dress your establishment of a Mission, and of visiting as ratist from the church of Rome. Several years For the purpose of permanently endowing is a valuable auxiliary to the cause of education bear, further than to remark, that I believe I tion. A yearly donation of two hundred del sermons in flowery language, and to add the many of our scattered brethren in that region ago, when in England, he married a French Collegiate Institution at Alfred, Allegany Co. never heard from any writer, Christian or pro- lars, to be expended in medals for the schools graces of oratory, intermingled with curious Protestant lady and on his return to Spain. as he could. This tour was undertaken too N. Y., and for the purpose of enjoying certain during the administration of General Espartero; fane, south or north, such a sweeping, presump- of the town, further testifies to the interest of and fanciful speculations, together with quota- educational privileges therein, which are named late in the season to be extended very far into he was an active advocate of religious liberty. tuons, (not to say untrue,) declaration, as we Mr. Peabody in the cause of education." tions from the heathen classics; you will not in a certificate of scholarship bearing even date a country so new and so little improved in the in conjunction with many deputies to the Cortes read in the Recorder of 2d October, from the herewith, and issued to me, my heirs, and as | way of bridges and roads, the way of the trav- recently dissolved. He has repeatedly been in ohly acquire popularity, but make Christianity signs, for ever, I do hereby obligate myself, my eler being hedged up by high water and the England, and has also visited the United States respectable. But perhaps we onght not to heirs, and my assigns, to pay to the Treasurer cold combined. The location which was of America, and carried on a friendly corres- one great hot-bed of adultery, fornication, and CHICAGO UNIVERSITY .--- The Christian Times omit saying, that one very important requisite of the Seventh-day Baptist Education Society, thought to be the most attractive and promis-to this kind of preaching is to have it free dollars, with in ---- years, interest com- ing to our people going West, of any visited, eminence. From the knowledge thus acquired grounded, defamatory sentence should emanate (a Chicago paper) of Oct. 18th. says :-to this kind of preaching is to have it free "We are gratified in being able to announce from 10 all allusions to, or reflections upon, mencing the day of -----, 185 . I also already had a small settlement of Sabbath- of his character and proceedings, your memothat the subscription of \$100,000 for the buildengage to pay said Treasurer, or his order, an- keepers, a church, and a minister. Hence the rialists have no reason to believe that he has from a Christian minister, and go to the world ing of a Baptist University in this city, has "the throne of iniquity which frameth misnually, on the first day of ----- hereafter, at attention of the Board was again turned to violated any articles latterly in force in regard now been completed. This sum has been obthrough a religious journal; not a Christian tained within the First Baptist church and conchief by a law." Let legislators and all in the rate of six per cent. per annum, as interest, Coloma, as the point requiring the most imme- to religion. authority find in you an unwavering support- upon the whole or such part of the whole sum diate attention. nor moralist in the whole, southern domain- gregation, including a few of the brethern now It appears that while quietly walking in the northern bigoty condemns the "whole." er of their proceediegs, irrespective of the as remains unpaid until the whole shall be paid. On the 8th of November, a communication Prado, at Madrid, he was suddenly assaulted Besides saying many other harsh and unjustifi- We are informed that additional sums have connected with the new church on Edina Place. And I also engage, that the educational privi- was received from the Secretary of the Sev- and beaten in the presence of several priests, "higher law." And thus you will serve the leges specified in said certificate, shall never be enth-day Baptist Missionary Society, in which and dragged away in custody by some officers able things, H. C. H. represents the professed been also made sure, so that the contribution Lord without giving offense to the Devil. used, by myself, my heirs, or assigns, to the he says : "At the last meeting of the Board of the police to the civil Governor of Madrid. churches of Christ south as "a brotherhood of \$150,000. This remarkable success within the detriment of said institution, by selling, renting of the Missionary Society, held in Plainfield, The Vicar General, the chief ecclesiastical auad do and ad as an ing any bi T. B. B. thieves," (Recorder 28th August,) and S. S. city affords a measure of guaranty that this or leasing the use of the same; but its use may N. J., on the 14th ult., the following resolu- thority in cases of heresy, was already awaiting RELIGIOUS OBSERVANCES OF THE JEWS .- It be donated to any person or persons who de- Intion was passed :- 'Resolved, That the Cor- with the Governor to claim him as subject to G. verifies and extends by asserting that "the great undertaking will be effectually carried is estimated that there are about 300,000. Jews pend entirely upon their own exertions to defray responding Secretary be directed to correspond his jurisdiction. He was immediately cast into whole of the south is one great hot bed of" vile through. If other portions of the State show abominations. Where is charity? Where is a similar interest and a like liberality, the Proin the United States, of whom about 80,000 their educational expenses. with the Executive Committee of the Wiscon- a damp dungeon, whence, notwithstanding the truth? It would seem that the mental vision fessorship Endowments will soon be forthcom-The money accruing from this subscription sin Association upon the subject of a mission earnest entreaties of his wife, he was not rereside in and around New York. They have shall be appropriated to the endowment and in that section, with a view to concerted action moved before his sufferings had brought on a support of the authors quoted had become so darkened with regard to the time at which to commence twenty synagogues in this city, and two in support of in said Institution. The in the establishment and support of missionary dangerous sickness and fever. Eventually, by by party strife that these essential elements building and to organize classes, are not yet Brooklyn. Their great Passover festivel has whole shall be subject to the provisions and operations there?" In answer to this letter, order of the government, he was delivered to are quite overlooked; be fund and instituted."

establish a mission, were laid before the Secre- court which your memorialists are informed tary. He wrote again, inquiring the amount succeeded to the functions of the Inquisition that would be necessary to support a mission- when that tribunal was abolished. He was ary there, expressing the opinion that the there subjected to a secret inquiry, without the Board of the Missionary Society would be assistance of any legal adviser or friend, and their dissent from the sentiments expressed by willing to pay half of what it might be. On without any of those forms of law which in all these correspondents. But nothing of that being informed of the probable cost, and lay- civilized countries are adopted as a protection nature coming to hand, my duty and views of ing the matter before the Bcard, he writes as of persons accused. So far as your memorialists -, in the County of -----, and State of follows : "The Board approved what I had have been able to learn, the charges then made written, and voted to pay one half of the salary against M. de Mora were, that he had enof a missionary to be located at Burr Oak deavored to spread the gospel in Spain, and fluence were going to support a press that would Prairie. We wish you to make the selection, had been abroad to ask foreigners to aid him send abroad such ungospelwise productions, so Prairie. We wish you to make the selection, had been abroad to ask horogroup to the Bible. These charges much to the wounding of brethran's feelings H. W. Babcock, of Pennsylvania, asking him the Vicar-General, who had been his schoolfel if he would accept an appointment as mission- low, to return to the church of Rome, he reary, provided a location should be found fused, and declared it to be his purpose, so long here one should be needed, and received a fav- as he had breath, to labor in the great work of ington, the Father of our Republice, with the orable answer. He was therefore requested to evangelizing Spain. take charge of the mission at Coloma as soon

According to the latest accounts, M. as he could make arrangements to do so. He Mora is still, in the hands of the ecclesiastical accepted the appointment, but found it imauthority, to be dealt with according to the practicable to reach the field with his family royal decree of 1813, which, by reference to culprits guilty of the most flagrant sins. until the 25th of July.

Lord. Some of these have peculiar notions of

religion, which may prevent an active co-oper-

ings.

the ancient law (La Ley II., titule XXVI., In his first report, under date of September partida VII.) still imposes the punishment of Under such a course, we must suffer loss. 21st, he says : "We were received by the death by fire upon heretics. Your memorialists is well known that the question as to the right Sabbath-keeping people of Coloma with bedo not suppose it possible that a sentence so coming friendliness and warmth. Since my revolting as this can be executed in the latter arrival I have visited among the people as half of the 19th century ; but it is apprehended throughout the Union; by Christians as well as circumstances would permit, and have preached that the punishment inflicted upon M. de Mora politicians. Charity and forbearance ought to regularly upon the Sabbath. There are, in by way of commutation will be exceedingly be exercised on both hands. To put out such Coloma and vicinity, about twenty families severe, and one placing his life in danger. that profess to observe the Sabbath of the

SLAVERY IN THE LOST CREEK CHURCH."

ation with my exertions. The most of them, To the Editors of the Sabbath however, are Seventh-day Baptists in princi Recorder

ple, and exhibit a commendable degree of in-My heart has been somewhat pained recentl terest in the cause of religion. There has by seeing uncalled-for exciting pieces in the been a good attendance upon Sabbath meet-Recorder. I have constantly patronized the Indications of divine love and grace paper for more than twenty years, and have, have often been exhibited on these Sabbat occasions. A degree of thankfulness is ex time after time, induced others to become subpressed for Sabbath and sanctuary privileges scribers, although told that the paper was conwhich would, no doubt, touch the hearts of ducted by a hot-bed of Whigs and Abolitionthose whose influence and means have tended ists ; yet my zeal for the interests of the press to contribute them. A proposition to raise abated not while its columns stood aloof from funds for the purchase of a Sabbath School topics of party politicians, and seemed to sub-Library meets with favor, and I hope the time is not far distant when we shall have an serve the interests of Christ's peaceable kingefficient Sabbath School established. There is dom on earth. But since reading in the paper also discernible the germ of an interest in the late productions of S. G. Griswold and H. C.

As before stated, my heart is sorely pained on account of these things. I have been anxiously waiting to hear something from the publishers that would tend to modify or show propriety constrain me to speak imy feelings But little did I think that my money and in and reproach of the denomination. Not only covenant brethern, whose feelings should ever be regarded as the apple of the eye, but Wash other person, however worthy, having any ve nection with slavery, is unchristianized. and all the inhabitants of the south criminated as Brethren, these things ought not so to he or wrong of slavery is a controverted one pieces as those referred to, is not the way to cultivate brotherly love, nor extend Christian influence in the world. I hope satisfactory explanation may yet be given for the past, and reform in the future; otherwise the withdrawal of my patronage my be expected. In saying this, I no doubt speak the minds of many others. WM. F. RANDOLPH Green Brier Run, Va., 13th Oct., 1856.

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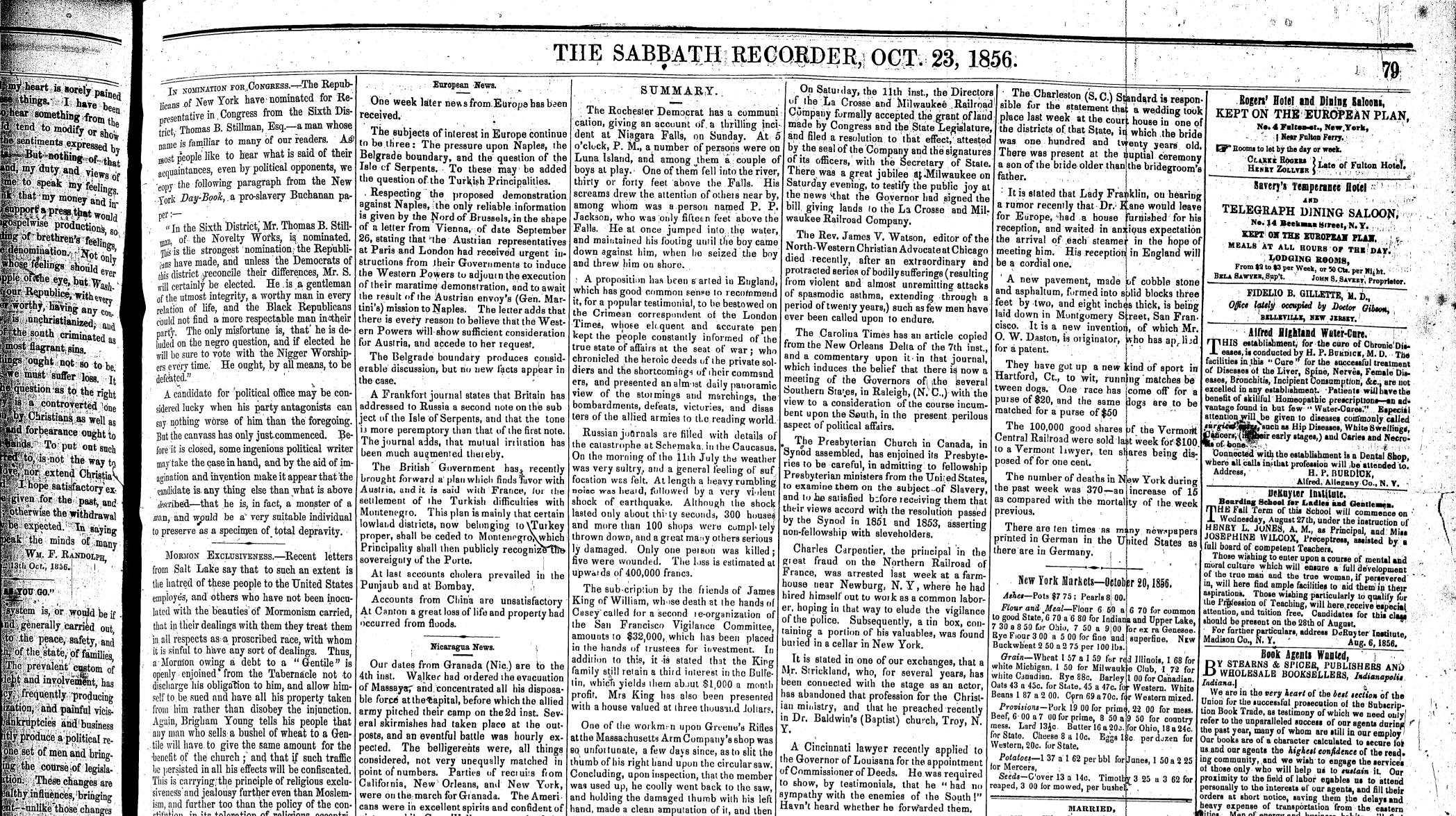
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"PAY AS YOU GO."

The pay-as-you-go system is, or would be it was more fully and generally carried out eminently conducive to the peace, safety, and stability of the church, of the state, of families and of individuals. The prevalent custom of running deeply into debt and involvement, has



-- unlike those changes the progress of light ie influence of good prinv of individuals frequentnging them into difficulillisions with their friends a the societies with which tion. These difficulties lienation and disjourage-ies wish to go out of the f their old friends and away, and the societies ose them forever. Alyears' experience and instances of this kind. requently break up famng forced to go abroad of subsistence ; children are and guardianship of them in consequence and going to destrucs spring, as a natural or of running in debt. NECKER. This eminent London intry, was recently hon-eption by the people of , Mass. Mr. Peabody of what can be achieved high order, under the Providence. Born in 5. we find him at sixad without father or ifuential friends. The resident of Baltimore; e a partner in business. 327 to 1837, he made igland in pursuance of ness, and from the lasta resident of that counankers of London, he He has reached not wealth, but of the highionor. The Christian or says :---Mr. Peabody well ungave to the town of dollars 'for the promorality among them.

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increased to forty-five hich the Peabody Ind. The fine building housand volumes; and promoting knowledge, nually delivered in a ne building is an ornathe cause of educanedals for the schools fles to the interest of

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dresses to the "faithful" in the Tabernacle. WHAT IT COSTS .- The following, from a vesiment, as the government scrip, which will eight vessels, plying between Europe and the Plainfield, N. J., on the 16th inst., which was late number of the New York Examiner, be received in payment, can be now obtained United States. Out of these forty-eight presided over by Thomas B. Stillman, and shows that the "stop-my-paper" argument is at a merely nominal price. Major Heiss has steamers, but twelve are of American conquite common in these days :---nalism. This right it has attempted so to use | nia and Central America. as needlessly to offend no one. But every speaking course on questions so momentous. even, as the aggressions of the slave power

into his neighborhood. These are samples, a green old age.

merely, of what comes from some of our Southern friends, always ending with the peremptory order, "Stop my paper."

ONE-TENTH OF A SECOND FROM DEATH .--- Rev. Mr. Sellwood, of the Episcopal Church, Missionary to Oregon, was in the Panama massafour wounds and is disfigured for life. His nar- ed by five columns. row escape from death is thus described :

After I had recovered, and previous to leaving the hospital, one of my medical attendants said to me : "I look upon your escape as a miracle; the ball passed so near the heart, that it must have passed at the instant of its contraction, for had it passed at its expansion, you must have been killed. Just the one-tenth of of a second made all the difference to your case between life and death."

stitution, in its toleration of religious eccentri- victory, while Gen. Walker was resolved by proceeded to have it diessed by a surgeon. cities, will permit. a decisive blow to annihilate the enemy in

Not satisfied with this system of social pro- the field and paralyze the native opposition, scription, those desperate men, it is asserted, which was being actively organized against of "manslaughter" upon an indictment chargare now resorting to acts of brutal violence to him The administration of the civil affairs put down opposition to their creed. An ac- of the government was prosecuted with uncount is given of the attempted assassination of relaxed rigor. The decree of the Constituent Mr. Troskolawski, an United States Deputy Assembly abolishing slavery had been revok-Surveyor, by the notorious Bill Hickman and ed, and that domestic institution is now virthree of his "Danite" associates, for the expres- tually re-established in the republic. It is sion of opinions adverse to Mormonism. Not expected that this act will attract a large only was this cowardly act suffered to pass un- number of emigrants from the Southern sec punished by the magistrates, but it received tion of the United States. A large number of the approval of the Mormon elders in their ad- valuable estates, confiscated by executive de-

been commissioned to proceed to Washing.

We have several times said that the Exam- concluded with our government. The fees ber. iner is the organ of no party in the Church or for distillery licenses had yielded quite a sum State; that it is simply an independent reli-gious journal, claiming the right to speak native of Tennessee, had been shot by sencourteously, freely, firmly, on any subject tence of court-martial. He confessed to many falling within the province of religious jour homicides committed by him, both in Califor-

week brings with it the evidence that an out- RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

A medical writer in the Boston Congrega on the domain of freedom, is regarded by sub- tionalist earnestly opposes the practice of minscribers, both at the South and the North, as isters and professional men traveling abroad an upendurable meddling with "party-poli- to regain lost health, affirming that in nine tics." "The religions part of your paper cases out of ten, health is injured rather than may be good," says a subscriber in Florida, (benefited by such journeys. He asserts that grapes were counted, having each on an aver-"but the political portion is abominable." if a parish, instead of furnishing their minister age 120 grains, thus giving a total of 83,000 "I have read," says a South Carolinian sub- with means f r traveling abroad, would fur- grains. It is estimated that this stem alone scriber, "with disgust, mortification, and nish him land for tillage and the implements will produce more than sixty quarts of wine, sorrow, your remarks respecting the slavery of husbandry, it would better improve his although placed in a position unfavorable for agitation. You are loud in condemning the health, and more "abound to the riches of thrashing administered on a certain scapegoat, their liberality." "Any sedentary invalid," who had the audacity to lie and misrepresent, he says, "who will resort to this heaven-or and not the courage to defend." A Georgia dained means of health of body and peace of subscriber kindly volunteers to send us home mind, will soon understand why the old clerwith a "coat of tar," if we will but venture gymen of this country had a long ministry and

A letter from Jerusalem, of a recent date, out the foundations of a house which is being

clergy, the workmen discovered at a depth of about fifteen feet from the surface several subterranean rooms, the walls of which are of hewn stone, and the floor of mosaic. The cre, and reported among the dead. In a letter most important part of the discovery is, how just received from him, he says that he received ever, a grotto cut out in the rock, and support-

Mr. James S. Dickerson, now connected with the publishing house of Sheldon, Blakeman & Co, of New York, has been appointed the managing officer of the American Baptist Publication Society of Philadelphia. Mr. D. remarks the New York Observer, is an ener getic, capable and efficient man, who will do good service to this or any other institution that secures him.

declined the office of Corresponding Secre- effected.

William Arrison, convicted at Cincinnati ing him with murder in the first degree, by killing Issac Allison by means of an "infer nal machine " or "torpedo," has been sen tenced to the penitentiary for ten years. The prisoner was first convicted of murder in the first degree and sentenced to be hung, but obtained a new trial, which resulted in a verdict of manslaughter.

Though but eighteen years have elapsed since the first vessel wholly propelled by cree, will be sold by auc icn on New Year's steam crossed the Atlantic, now there are day, affording a fine chance for profitable in- fourteen lines of steamers, comprising forty-

struction. The foreign companies have lost ton and ratify the commercial treaty recently four of their steamers, and we the same num-

During September there were received at the biography of Washington. the pension office 2,500 bounty land "applicaions: 15.483 were examined or re-examined.

and 6.655 warrants were issued, to satisfy which will require 932,770 acres of land. The total number of applications received is 345.100: allowed 173,800; warrants issued, 172.911 : quantity of land required 20,758. 510 acres. The total number of claims ex. Barzillia D Randolph 5 00 J Davis amined up to 30th ult. amounted to 257,000. A Friend of Missions, O Vincent Petersburg 2 00 B F Bond

In one of the wine districts of France, on Ch at New Market, a single stem of vine, making part of a vinebower or trellis de muscat rouge gris, 690 Catharine Stelle do 5 00 H G Hamilton do 2 00 vegetation. in as much as it is embedded in the wall which supports the vine-arbor.

and Georgetown, D. C., is now under the consideration of the Committees of the Cor-

gentleman residing some thirty miles west of San Antonio, has a "live " wolf, some eight months old, which attends his stock of sheep in the same manner as a shepherd's dog, going out with them in the morning and returning wi h them at night. His wolfship was captur- Shiloh Youth's Miss ed when young, and has been trained with the sheep.

In the recent sitting of the Scientific Congress of France, at La Rochelle, a resolution was adopted, on the proposition of Professor Baruffi, of the University of Turlu, to the effect that the cutting through of the Isthmus of Suez will be exceedingly useful to all nations, and injurious to none, and that it is Rev. D. B. Cheney, of Philadelphia, has inerefore desirable that is may be promptly Mrs Sugan Rogers, 200 his house

An election for a State Senator and two ford, Mr. ARTHUR WILMOT to Miss AMELIA GOODSON, tions promptly answered. STEARNS & SPICER. Representatives was held in the Upper Penin- both of Harmony, Rock Co, Wis. sula on the 30th of September. The Demo-

ty for Senator was about 1,000.

A dispatch dated Providence, Oct. 19, 1856. says :- Ex Governor Sprague, the most extensive manufacturer in the State, died this to Miss JULIA A. COBB, of the same place. afternoon in this city. He was at the head of the Fillmore electoral ticket in Rhode Island.

A letter from Sebastopol. in the Abeille de Nord, states that the Russian Government is using the greatest activity in repairing the damage caused during the siege.

addressed by several campaign speakers.

There is a rumor that Thomas Carlyle has abandoned his half-written Life and Times of Frederick the Great, and is about producing

Receipts for Missions.

The Treasurer of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society acknowledges the receipt of the following sums since his last report through the Recorder: Ch at Shiloh, N J (see Joel Jones do 50 do 500 do 30 Asa Burdick do 3 00 21 00 C H Greenman Monthly Col do 200 Ch at Plainfield, to fsaac Heritage con D B Rogers, P F Buten do Wooden, & Elkana Dennis Williams do F Randolph L M 100 00 V Saunders do D Titsworth, N Mar-E Anderson do ket, to con Kezia Name Lost do 400 D Titsworth & Abel Utter Jr 5 00 S Titsworth L M 50 00 Thankful Stillman For the China Mission. R Titsworth SophiaSlater, London Peter Burdick, Nile 1 50 EMOsgood, Lairdsville 1 00 | Asa F Randolph 4 annual sub's £2; Mrs B Osgood do 1 00 Randolph Duuham Eunice P Osgood do 1 00 Nicholas Rogers Theodora W Black, London, 4 annual sub's £1: Mill-Yard Ch col. $\pounds 2$ ChatDeRuyter, to con Elias Rogers L M 25 00 Daniel Coon do 5 00 W Edmeston Ch for Ellenor Langworthy 3 00 Ezra Coon's L M 1200 For Palestine Mission. lst Brookfield Ch Ass West 2 00 Peter Burdick do lst & 2d Chs Verona. toward D P Curtis' LMT Bible Class, Albion, Church at Waterford, Monthly col Ch at Shiloh, Monthly col Soc, to con Geo E

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In Dakota, Waushara Co., Wis., on the evening of cratic candidates were elected. The majori. the 30th Sept., 1856, by the Rev. H. Hanmer, Mr. WM.

ROSENKRANS, of Crystal Lake, Marquette Co., Wis., to Miss HANNAH E. PRENTICE, of Dakcta, Wis. In DeRuyter, on the 9th inst., by Charles H. Max-

SOD, ESQ., Mr. MALVIN D. SWEETLASD, of Cazenovia, On the evening of Oct. 12, 1856, by Eld D. P. Cur-

at his residence, Mr. ABRAHAM S. ROE to Miss LECTA E. MORSE, all of Verona, Ofeida Co., N. Y. In Persia. Cattaraugus Co., N. YL on the evening of the 12th inst., by Eld. J. Clarke, Mr. JAMES H.

CRANDALL, of South Brookfield, N.Y., to Miss ORDE-LIA O. BLAKELY, of the former place. In Brookfield, Oct. 13, 1856, by Eld. Eli S. Bailey,

Mr. PAUL CHEESBROUGH to Miss JANE DENISON, all of Brookfield.

By the same, October 15th, Mr. JAMES WILLIAMS O Miss ANNE HILLS, both of Brookfield.

In Eagle, Waukesha Co, Wis., by Eld. W. C. Whit ford. Oct. 15th, A. W BALDWIN Esq., of Milton, Wis. o Miss MARCIA HAMMOND, of the former place.

DIED. ANSON BURDICK, a worthy member of the first Sev enth day Baptist Church in Brookfie'd, was instantly

killed on the morning of the 29th of September, aged 54 years. He had descended into a well, for the purpose of getting out a windlass. When the windlass was within a few feet of the top of the well, the rope For General Purposes. R C Bond. Milton 500 killing him instantly. Mr. Burdick has left a widow and one child, and a large circle of relatives, to mourr

do 5 00 his death. do 500 In Brookfield, Oct. 15, 1856, Miss ELIZABETH SAUN-DERS, aged 74 years.

LETTERS.

Wm F Randolph, S D Davis, Albert Babcock, John Joel A Dunn do . 6 0 Deborah Harvey do 2 00 Congdon. Eli S Bailey, D P Curtis, Stephen Burdick, do 106 C H Maxson, Rowse Babcock, Joshua Clarke.

RECEIPTS.

All payments for publications of the Society are acknowl edged from week to week in the Recorder. Persons sending money the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of the omission. FOR THE SABBATH RECORDER:

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FOR MEMBERSHIP: Thomas M Clarke, to make H H Baker a mem 5

MARRIED, In Milton, Wis., Sept. 15th. by Eld. W. C. Whit- this a work worthy their attention. All communica-, 6

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Central Kallroad of New Jersey. **CONNECTING** at New Hampton with the Dela-U ware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, to Scranton, Great Bend, the North and West, and at Easton with the Lehigh Valley Railroad, to Mauch Chunk-FALL ARRANGEMENT, commencing October 7, 1856. Leave New York for Easton and intermediate places, from Hier No. 2 North River, at 7 30 A. M. and 3 30 P. M.; for Somerville, at 7,30 and 10 30 A. M., and 3 30 and 5 00 P. M. The above trains connect at Elizabeth with trains on the New Jersey Bailroad, leaving New York from foot of Courtlandt street, at 7 30 and 9 A. M., 3 and 5 P. M. Leave Plainfield for New York at 7 10 and 9 08 A. M., and 1 52 and 5 30 P. M.

JOHN O. STERNS. Superintendent.

New York and bric Kallroad O^N and after Monday, May 19, 1856, and until fur-ther notice, Passenger Trains will leave the pier foot of Duane st., New York, as follows: Dunkirk Express at 6 A. M. for Dunkirk. Buffalo Express at 6 A. M. for Buffalo. Mail at 84 A. M. for Dunkirk and Buffalo, and all intermediate stations. Pessengers by this Train will connect with Express trains for Syracuse, Cayuge, Janandaigua, 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 Chambers-st.) via Piermont for Sufferns and intermediate stations.

Way Passenger at 4 P. M. for Newburg and Midlletown and intermediate stations.

Night Express at 5 P. M. for Dunkirkand Buffalo. Emigrant a16 P. M. for Dunkirk and Buffalo and ntermediate 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, Corn-ing and New York Railroad, for Rochester; at Great Bend with Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Bailroad, for Scranton; at Buffalo and Dunkirk with the Lake Shore Railroad, for Cleveland, Cincinnati, To ledo, Detroit, Chicage, &c. D. C. McCALLUM, Genera Sup't.

Election Notice.

TATE OF NEW YORK, SECRETARY'S OFFICE, ALBANY, August 12, 1856. To the Sherif of the City and County of New York-SIR: Notice is hereby given, that at the General Election to be held in is State on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November next; the following officers are to be elected, to wit: A Governor in the place of Myron H. Clark : A Lieutenant Governor in the place of Henry J. Ravmond: A Canal Commissioner in the place of Cornelius Gardiner; An Inspector of State Prisons in the place of Thomas Kirkpatrick ; A Clerk of the Court of Appeals in the place of Benjamin F. Harwood, deceased ; All whose terms of office will expire on the last day of December next. Thirty-five Electors of President and Vice-President of the United States; A Representative in the Thirty-fifth Congress of the United States for the Third Congressional District, composed of the First, Second, Third, Filth and Eighth Wards in the City and County of New York. Also, a Representative in the said Congress for the Fourth Congressional District, composed of the Fourth, Sixth, Tenth and Fourteenth Wards of the said City and County. Also, a Representative in the said Congress for the Fifth Congressional District, composed of the Seventh and Thirteenth Wards of the said Gity and County.

and the Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth and Sixteenth Wards in the City of Brooklyn, in the County of Kings. 2 00 Also, a Representative in the said Congress for the

Sixth Congressional District, composed of the Biev-enth. Fifteenth and Seventeenth Wards of the City of

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A plan for the consolidation of Washington

porations of the two cities. The leading feature of the basis submitted by the Georgetown Committee is, that Washington shall in the Augsburg Gazette, says :- In digging take Georgetown and assume her debt, which was stated at \$206,862. The indebtbuilt in this city for the Austrian Catholic edness of Washington is about \$75,000.

The San Antonio (Texas) Herald says that

files to the interest of		declined the office of Corresponding Secre-	effected.	Colon excursion from	Thomas M Clarke, to make H H Baker a mem 5 00	enth, Fifteenth and Seventeenth Wards of the City of
of education."	THE ELECTIONS.—Returns from the recent	tary of the American Baptist Publication	A dispatch dated Elizabeth, N. J., Oct. 18,		WILLIAM M. ROGERS, Treasurer.	NOW IOIK.
	elections are yet incomplete. In Pennsylvania	Society, to which he was recently appointed.	1855, says: A man named Parker Brown, of	Hill 10 56 Crandall, Eliza W	VADELV Broaten of the New Trees of the	Also, a Representative in the said Congress for the
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The Christian Times	Say G- 41	The Rev. Charles Howard Malcom, for-	the Central (New Jersey) Railroad at this	wife L M 10 00 Titsworth L M 73 75 DividendMarketBank32 00 Sab Sch. Plainfield for	THE Yearly Meeting of the New Joreany Churches will be held, according to adjournment, with the	York.
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Aliscellaneous.

The Coronation of the Czar.

The correspondent of the London Time. describes the ceremony which has consecratwith rare precision and success, and with a magnificence to which no historical pageant -can claim superiority. The following extract from one of the correspondent's letters will interest our readers.

THE BANQUETING HALL.

Let us enter the banqueting hall. Surely here are the riches of the world! Such a glare of gold plate, such a wild profusion of walls of this glittering room! This is the power, the High Priest of His Church, at Granovitaya Palata, the hall of the ancient Tsars-(for, so the Russians spell the word in French.) Can it be described ? Assuredly the rainbow. The low many-arched roof of those who are without the church and cannot now stands, and the land occupied by Wo- reference to brothers imprisoned, or fathers the hall is sustained by a huge square pillar witness it. in the center, round which is placed a plat. Meanw palaces, strange animals, battle pieces, birds ten descendants of Tubal Cain, and each a lari, and Tagliafico. It is covered with cramoisied purple velvet, with gold fringes and borders. The imperial throne is placed the right hand side.

THE-EMPEROR IN SIGHT.

Now the Imperial dais comes in sight, and the Emperor himself presents himself to the The throne room, in which the banquet people, not amid cheers, but loud shrill cries takes place, has been already described. which overpower the tolling of the bells, the The Emperor sits with the Empress Mother crash of arms, and the loud flourishes of drums on his right hand, and the young Empress on and trumper which rise all around us. Be- his left. The great dignitaries of State adfore him march two priests with a gold basin vance, bearing silver dishes, which they place brides, containing nve number a moustand across would preserve them, must look after these The possessions of the Earl of Lonsdale gave would preserve them, must look after these The possessions of the Earl of Lonsdale gave would preserve them, must look after these The possessions of the Earl of Lonsdale gave would preserve them, must look after these them.

goblets, vases, cups, salvers, heaped on the the Anointed of God, the Delegate of His points resting on the chin. once Emperor and Patriarch, consecrated and installed in the high temporal and spiritual office. A salvo of cannons, the bray of not by the pen, nor by the pencil of any artist trumpets, the roll of drums, announce the a mile square in the heart of London, where ously appalling, if one questions the miners' completion of the sacred act to the ears of the British Museum, once Montague House, children, he would find it, to hear their glib

form with receding ledges to the height of nine and is in like manner anointed by the Arch. few years the series of squares called Bel- looked upon as simple incidents of the craft. or ten feet, each ledge groaning with ancient bishop, but on the forehead only. Then the gravia. Stafford House is the noblest palace vases and dishes in gold and silver. Some of Emperor and Empress, the one on the right, in London. Northumberland House holds these are of the quaintest form and mos curious the other on the left, of the presiding Arch- its place by Charing; Chesterfield House reworkmanship-models of old castles and bishops of Moscow, St. Petersburg and Nov- mains in Audley street. Sion House and gorod, receive the holy sacrament; to the Holland House are in the suburbs. But most - craftily worked in past centuries by forgot- Emperor, as the chosen servant privileged by of the historical houses are marked or lost in Heaven, it is administered in the two kinds, the modern uses to which trade or charity until about the middle of June, when it began celebrated of ancient painters and sculptors, museum in itself. On the right hand of the the Empress receiving only the sacramental has converted them. A multitude of town- to fall, and the first of July but little remained. and we must look for them in those produchall, on entering, there is a buffet, which bread, which is partaken of by all members of places contain inestimable galleries of art. seems crushed beneath the masses of gold the Russian Church. Once more the choir In the country, the size of private estates is vessels upon it, each a study, but enriched burst out in full jubilant chorus, and their more impressive. From Barnard Castle 1 above all by the grand cup from Benvenuto's Majesties once more mount the platform of rode on the highway twenty-three miles from with an instrument similar to that used by the his back with his arms and legs extended, the own hand, for which Russia paid the sum of the throne, and stand erect while the Mass is High Force, toward Darlington, past Kaby curculio. £10,000. On the left there is an estrade for intoned by the priests and the responses are Castle, through the estate of the Duke of bows right and left to the great dignitaries of straight line to the sea, on his own property. tives of the foreign powers, and then leaves Sutherland, stretching across Scotland from at the end of the room, opposite the buffet on the church by the northern gate, accompanied sea to sea. by his splendid retinue, and followed at a

short distance by the Empress.

THE BANQUET.

a long embrace; and tears and smiles mingle thin and long. But the great beauty of a for basting, and make quick exit, for fear of too damp last fall. I think this must have Publications of the American Sabbath Tract Society together as the little Grand Dukes are seen Chinese lady is in her feet, which, in child- being served up with the roast meats. Drop been the difficulty. In gathering my corn as to clamber up to the side of their father and hood, are so compressed by bandages as in next Saturday, you are in danger of a dif- above described, I leave standing any thrifty uncle, who has to stoop low in order to reach effectually to prevent any increase in size. ferent basting. 'Jack o' Bill o' Bob,' as he stalks that contain two or more full sized, the little faces which ask to be kissed. But The four smaller toes are turned under the is known from his grandfather downward, has plump, well filled out ears. These remain in the most important and solemn part of the foot, to the sole of which they firmly adhere, spent his £10, and is starving. A goodly the field until perfectly ripe and dry, when the most important and solemn part of the foot, to the sole of which they firmly adhere, spent his £10, and is starving. A goodly the field until perfectly ripe and dry, when Christian Public. 28 pp. Christian Public. 28 ed the Czar's power in the eyes of so many is a general stillness in the church as the but becomes a cripple for life. Another circumstance. Joviality is the watchword to a dry room over the granary, where it is millions, of his subjects. It was performed Emperor descends from his throne and pro- mark of beauty consists in finger nails so long when money comes to hand, not so replete as left with the husks on intil spring planting. ceeds to the entrance of the chancel. He is that casings of bamboo are necessary to pre- to be quarrelsome while the preliminaries are Last spring my whole crop came up beautimet there by the Archbishop of Moscow, who serve them from injury. An African beauty arranging, but in good-tempered mood of ex- fully at the first planting, while many of my holds in his hands the sacred vessel which must have small eyes, thick lips, a large flat pectation. For two or three days they 'play neighbors were under the necessity of plantcontains the holy oil. Stretching forth his nose, and a skin beautifully black. In New them.' Church is forgotten, and reckoning ing the second time, and several of them came right hand, the venerable father takes a Guinea the nose is perforated, and a large Monday fills all the washy beer-houses with to me for what excess of seed I had to spare. golden branch, with which, having dipped it piece of wood or bone inserted. In the those black sons and daughters of coal. Colliers in the consecrated oil, he anoints the forehead, northwest coast of America an incision more have not a good name among us Southerns. eyelids, nostrils, ears, hands and breast of the than two inches in length is made in the We think them inclined to riots and strikes, Emperor, pronouncing the solemn words lower lip and then filled with a wooden plug. and to take exceeding pleasure in making us "Impressio doni Spiritus Sancti." The act In Guiana the lips are pierced with thorns, pay dear for our fuel. The Coalies are not is done, and Russian eyes look with awe upon the heads being inside the mouth and the much esteemed, however, by their nearest

Wealth of British Aristocracy.

burn Square, Bedford Square; Russel Square. transported-facts, like household words Meanwhile the Empress comes forward The Marquis of Westminster built within a which carry little discredit, but are rathe

> The Duke of Devonshire, besides his other three hundred thousand at Gordon Castle upon every orchard. The Duke of Norfolk's park in Sussex is bought lately the Island of Lewis, in He probably will not, till he has done more dam-

[An Indiana Farmer, in American Agriculturalist.

frame, has so ordained that the face, from the chin to the highest point of the forehead neighbors. Every townsman has an ellwand whence the hair begins, is a tenth part of the history of their rough doings. Rioting, indeed, whole stature; the same proportion obtains is no dishonor in their ideas. Morality is at in the hand, measured from the wrist to the a low ebb, or, as one of the Government in The Duke of Bedford includes, or included, spectors remarked, it 'does not exist.' Curi extremity of the middle finger. From the top of the chest to the highest point in the forehead is a seventh. From the nipples to

Apples and Insects.

seventh part of the height of the entire frame, The apple crop will be very light in this the cubit and the chest are each a fourth region. There was no lack of blossoms. The other members have certain affinities Fruit, in great abundance, formed and held on which were always observed by the most The falling apples, in addition to the usual tions which have excited universal admiration. perforations, many of them had carious spots, The navel is naturally the central point of which indicated that they had been punctured the human body; for if a man should lie on periphery of the circle which may be describ-

I wish some of your contributors, Mr. ed about him, with the naval for its center. the orchestra and for the singers, among intoned by the choir. The holy service being Cleveland. The Marquis of Breadalbane Editor, would tell us whether this is the work would touch the extremities of his hands and of 1500 pages for one dollar. Persons desiring them concluded, the Emperor steps from the throne, rides out of his house a hundred miles in a of a new enemy, or an old one in new guise feet. The same affinities obtain if we apply can have them forwarded by mail or otherwise, on The number of these ruffians is already legion, a square to the human figure; for, like the sending their address, with a remittance, to GEORGE the State, to the prelates, to the representa- The Duke of Sutherland owns the county of and we may well pray that it be not enlarged. contiguous sides, the height from the feet to Sutherland, stretching across Scotland from I am sorry to announce that the horer has the top of the head is found to be the same as I am sorry to announce that the borer has the top of the head is found to be the same as made his appearance hereabouts. While the distance from the extremity of one hand

committing his ravages, in the eastern and to the other, when the arms are extended. estate, owns ninety-six thousand acres in the central portions of this State, we were exempt. The standards according to which all admeacounty of Derby. The Duke of Richmond But now the sneaking varmint has made his surements are wont to be made, are likewise has forty thousand acres of Goodwood, and entree into the valley, and is making his mark deduced from the members of the body such is the digit, the palm, the foot, and the Our farmers and gardeners have not yet cubit; all of which are subdivided by the perfifteen miles in circuit. An agriculturist made the acquaintance of his ugliness, and fect number which the Greeks call teleois.

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Nature, in the composition of the human

the top of the scalp is a fourth of the whole

stature. If the length of the face, from the

chin to the roots of the hair, be divided into three equal parts, the first division determines

the place of the nostrils; the second the point

where the eyebrows meet. The foot is the

manure, and other offensive matters, may be size of the clusters, and the size of the berries.

added, and a little clay mixed, to make it The circumference of the vine will always

adhesive. This may be regarded as a sectional guide the grower as to the number of clusters

movement, calculated to produce agitation, and the weight of crops that the vine can

I cut my corn crop from the roots pretty having served two terms; and one of them,

N. E. Farmer.

Gathering Corn-Saving Seed.

ripen,

We have been led to these remarks by

saw one handsome cluster and nearly a dozen

two or three years. This is always the result

were sixty-six years hld on leaving office,

[California Farmer.

of overbearing young vines or trees.

repeated outbursts of cheering. A platoon fatigue of their prolongation. of the Chevalier Gardes followed the dais, and At the first toast, to the health of the Em-

and almost overwhelmed the senses. The metropolitans of Moscow and Novgorod, who had providualy blessed and watered the Imperial Ensign, stood a' the door of the Cathedral of the Assumption, and as their Majesties approached, the former presented the Holy Rood to kiss, which they did most reverently, and the latter sprinkled them with holy water.

THE CEREMONY.

We are now inside the cathedral with them, oughfares, that the heat, and dust, and smoke and are about to witness a ceremony instinct were intolerable, and the English Embassy pursuits, and to rush into some of the over- grown, the injury may, and in most cases will are worthless; and the vine is injured for with meaning and full of sacred solemnity to was very finely illuminated.

faith. He then receives the benediction of the Archbishop, and suddenly the choir, which has hitherto i preserved silence, burst out in psalms and praises to God, and the holy puilding.

and ermind, richly studded with gems, is in bodies by saturating threads in soot, inserting er has built a long low shed as follows: interests, by the most lasting bonds. ZONES OF WIND IN THE NORTHERN HEM-Two rows of crotched stakes are set up the hauds of the archbishop, who proceeds them beneath the skin, and then drawing The Sabhath Recorder, ISPHERE.-According to the scientific investieast and west. The north row is extended. to clasp it round the shoulders of His Majesty. them through. Hindoo females, when they Condition of the British Collier. above the ground six feet and the south row Northern Hemisphere three great zones of Next follows the great crown, which is placed wish to appear particularly lovely, smear PUBLISHED WEEKLY eight feet. String pieces running east and wind extending around the earth, modified, Save a writer on the coal mines of England, By the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Sociely, by the same hands on the Imperial head, themselves with a mixture of saffron, tumeric, west are laid in the crotches to support a and in some cases partially interrupted by the in a fate number of an English magazine : reverently bent to receive it; and the scepter and gresse. In nearly all islands of the Paboard roof. The boards, sixteen feet long, configuration and character of the surface. NO. 9 SPRUCE-STREET, NEW YORK. and globe are then delivered to His Majesty, cific and Indian Occana, "The colliers, in the midst of their wretch are laid on about three inches apart and the The first of these is the trade wind, near the \$2.00 per year, payable in advance. Subscriptions crack between them is covered with a slab. who, invested with these royal insignia, seals as the men, taltoo a great variety of figures edness, earn wages that would enable crack between them is covered with a slab. himself on the throne. The Empress now on the face, the lips, tongues, and the whole thrifty mechanic to retire from labor before equator, blowing, when uninterrupted, from not paid till the close of the year, will be liable to: One nail in each board and slab is sufficient to approaches with a meek yet dignified air, and body. In New Holland they cut themselves he was old; but colliers are very reckless. northeast to southeast. This belt is interrupt an additional charge of 50 cents. keep them in place. As rude stakes answer Payments received will be acknowledged in falls on her knees before the Emperor. His with shells, and keeping the wounds open for Relics of ingrained guilt, indifference of emed, however, in the Atlantic Ocean, near the the paper so as to indicate the time to which they every purpose, and the poorest kind of boards coast of Africa, upon the Mediterranean Sea, reach. Majesty, lifting the crown from his own head, a long time form deep scars in the flesh, ployers, the imminent perils of the mine, are good enough for the roof, the entire cost and also in Barbary, by the actions of the touches with it that of the Empress, and which they deem highly ornamental. And blend to make them callous. How awful paid, except at the discretion of the publisher. of the structure is quite small. again seats it on his own brow. A lesser another singular mutilation is made among to think that out of the miners this very great desert. The second is a belt of wester-Communications, orders, and remittances, should Under this shed the corn is stowed away crown is then brought, which the Emperor them by taking off, in infancy, the little finger day working for us underground, so many ly wind, nearly two thousand miles in breadth, be directed, post paid, to as fast as it is hauled from the field, and it is between latitude 25 and 60 north, and enplaces on the head of the Empress, where it of the left hand, at the second joint. In ancient are to meet inevitable untimely death ! No GRO. B. UTTER, No. 9 Sprace-st., New York. afterwards husked at leisure. Nothing but circling the earth, the westerly direction is properly, adjusted by the Mistress of the Persia, an aquiline nose was often thought a mere surmise is this, but an experience an unusually driving rain or snow will injure Robes, and His Majesty having invested his worthy of the crown; but the Sumatran from the returns of late years of accidents, Liabilities of those who take Periodicals. being clearly defined in the middle of the belt, but gradually disappearing as the limits are approached on either side. North of makes use of it; even if he has never subscribed for it, or has are approached on either side. being clearly defined in the middle of the bride with the Imperial mantle, draws her mother carefully flattens the nose of her mostly preventible ! 'Reckinin' Saturday the corn, and then, only the outside portions. It was intended to set a row of perpendicular toward him and tenderly embraces her. This daughter. comes once't' a fortnight. A man and his makes used of it; even if he has never subscribed for it; or never subscribed for it; or never approached on either side. North of ordered it to be stopped. His duty in such a case is not to take ordered it to be stopped. His duty in such a case is not to take the paper from the office or person with whom the paper is left, but to notify the publisher that he does not wish for it. If papers are sent to a post-office, store or tavern, or other place of deposit, and are not taken by the person to whom they are sent, the postmaster, store or tavern keeper, dc., is responsible for the payment until he returns the papers, or gives notice to the Publisher that they are lying dead in the office. is the signal for the whole Imperial family, Among some of the savage tribes of Oregon, boy together will s metimes take £10 or with the foreign princes, to approach and also in Sumatra and Arracan, continual more. Supremely wasteful is, then, the feast, boards against the south side, but after three years trial my neighbor has not considered congratulate their Majesties, and nothing can pressure is applied to the skull in order to Butter and unctuous things (for they like it this worth while. The husking is commencbe more touching than the spectacle. flatten it, and thus give it a new beauty. The rich) make an ocean for cakes and meats and ed upon one end, and the stalks are piled up . There is scarcely a diy eye among the modern Persians have a strong, aversion to good things to bathe in. Fires, never small, under the same cover until wanted for feeding. Dr. Buckland, the Geologist, has been apthe church, while the red hair; the Turks, on the contrary, are heat their rooms, while the fat steams out of SAVING SEED CORN. Propriately buried at Islipy (near, Oxford,) teeble frame of the Empress Mother totters warm admirers of it. In China small round the ovens, and they keep at it cooking away Rates of Advertising. In referring to the poor seed corn planted where he died, in a grave blasted out of the For a square of 16 lines or less-one insertion. with outstretched arms toward the Imperial eyes are liked; and the girls are continually till far into the Sunday morning. Look in last spring, the Agriculturalist, stated that, it solid rock, and the cavey filled up with Port each subsequent insertion edi i la socialita di el Genetto di Socialita di son, and passionately clasps and holds him in plucking their eyebrows, that they may be upon them, and in two minutes you feel ready probably resulted from putting up the corn land cement, to keep it waterproof.

major. - H s Majesty, who is attired in mili-places at the tables prepared for them, wait tary uniform, is followed by his ministry and until the Imperial family have concluded their aid-de camp generals, and immediately behind repast, before they sit down to the banquet in him walks the Commandant of the Chevalier store for them. The Diplomatic Corps stands Garde, with his naked sword in his hand and in front of the Imperial table. Suddenly His his helmet on his head. The Emperor, who Majesty calls for wine, and this is the signal pessesses a fine, erect, and stately figure, for all foreigners and those who do not take marched with a measured stride, and bowed part in the banquet to withdraw. The Imright and left as he passed down the estrade. perial banquet concludes the ceremonies of The Empress followed behind him, under the, the coronation day, and, judging by the worn same dais, with thirteen ladies of honor around and exhausted looks of their Imperial Majes-, her, and her appearance was the signal for ties, human nature could scarcely bear the

after then came a m mber of each family of peror, the artillery fire 31 guns; to the Emthe high Russian nobility three and three, presses, each 51 guns; to the Imperial house, The flourishing of trumpets, the strains of the 31 guns; to the clergy and all faithful subnumerous bands, the cheers of the cople, jects, only 21 guns. It was nearly four the measured hurras of the soldiery, the roll o'clock before the banquet was over, and their of drums, the clang of bells, deafened the ears Majesties retired to take some repose.

THE ILLUMINATIONS.

In the evening all Moscow was illuminated, but as the patience of your readers is exhausted, and all illuminations are pretty much alike, I must defer what I have to say about them till next post.[®] It is sufficient to say that the city was a blaze of light, that the streets were thronged to suffication, that carriages could not pass through the thor-

the mind of the unsophisticated Russian. The Czar has signalized the day of his The Empress Dowager and the Imperial coronation by publishing a most important family have already entered the church and ukase, which contains an amnesty, and lays taken their places on the platform around the the foundation for great reforms. The fol thrones. Amid the ringing of bells and the lowing points are contained in it :- A civic shouts of the populace, the young Emperor and military medal for all who took part, and his bride reach the entrance of the church. directly or indirectly, in the war. Freedom And now they detach themselves from the from military service for four years throughcrowd of officials about them, and passing out the Empire. A most equitable assess along the gorgeous screen that separates the ment of the poll tax. The Emperor accords chancel from the church, they fall on their an amnesty to the political offenders of 1826 knees before the images of the saints, kiss and 1831. All the Jews of the Empire are with fervent reverence the sacred relics, and freed from the special burdens of the recruitoffer up silent prayers to Heaven. And now ment that still oppressed them. The children the Emperar, followed by his brid; mounts of soldiers that were brought up by the State the platform of the throng, and repeats from and as such formed part hitherto of the army, a book delivered to him by the Archbishop in which they were bound to serve as soldiers, of Moscow the confession of his Christian are all restored to their relations

Female Beauty

productions of the soil for safety of invest- out at leisure, the corn being put into the name to a son. In respect to the name of all, Newport. Abel Stillman. ment, and for ample return? In commer- granary and the stalks into the mow from which it may be said, in conclusion, the initials of building vibrates with the ring of their har- toes red, their eye-brows black, and their lips Janelew...5. D. Davis. Nile...E. R. Clarke. Milton .. Jeptha F. Randcial speculations all is chance and uncertainty, the wheat has been thrashed. I have my two of the seven were the same; and of two Portville. Albert B. Crandall. Culp's Store. Zebulon Bet two of the seven were the same; and of two Portville. Albert B. Crandall. monious voices. There is no note of organ blue. In Persia they paint a black streak change and fluctuaion, rise and fall. In the corn granary under an extension of the barn others that they were the same; and the Richburgh, John B. Cottrell. learned professions scarce one in ten makes roof. I am obliged to use a horse team in initials of still two others that they were the Sackett's Harbor. Ellas Frin nor sound of other instruments. The singers, around the eyes, and ornament their faces Montra... Eli Forsythe learned professions scaree one in ten makes roof. I am obliged to use a horse team in initials of still two others that they were the admirably organized, and chanting with as- with various figures. The Japanese women WISCONSIN Albion. . P. C. Burdick. enough to meet his incidental expenses; how, gathering the corn, as oxen bother me by same. The remaining one, who stands alone tonishing power and precision, need no sup- gild their teeth, and those of the Indians paint Wellsville. .L. R. Babcock Scott. .A. W. Coon. Berlin. Datus E. Lewis port; the plaintive soprano voices of the boys them red. The pearl of the teeth must be then, are we to account for this fatal misdi- | constant feeding. in this particular, stands alone also in the love So. Brookfield. . Herman A. Hull Dakota. . R. I. Crandall. The same general plan is pursued by a and admiration of his countrymen and the Stephentown. J. B. Maxion. The same general plan is pursued by a and admiration of his countrymen and the The cultivators of the earth are the most neighbor who has a separate corn crib, and civilized world—Washington! Of the first rise clear and distinct above the deep tones dyed black to be beautiful in Guzurat. The rection of public opinion? South Otselic ... Francis Tallett. Milton ... Joseph Goodrich. Utica..Z. Campbell. The cultivators of the earth are the most inde-valuable citizens. They are the most inde-nendent the most virtuous, and they are tied out of doors, and this is necessarily done in also President. [Christian Observer.] West Cameston. E. Masson East Wilson, Dan'l P. Williams. West Genesee. E.I. Masson East Wilson, Delatrius Davis. of the rich basses, and the sustained harmony, Hottentot women paint the entire body in Walworth..II. W. Ra ILLINOIS. solemn and affecting, throbs through the holy compartments of red and black. In Green-Farmington ... Dennis Saunder uthampton ... J. R. Butte land the women color their faces with blue to their country, and wedded to its liberty and dry weather only. Another large corn-grow But already the Imperial mantle of silver and yellow, and they frequently tattoo their

three hundred and seven members to Parlia- worm themselves into the territory, and noth- more beautiful than a well-trained vine in full to the wants and tastes of every class of readers. As ment. The borough-mongers governed Eng- ing short of hard fighting will expel the grace- fruit, for an ornament to a conservatory, or land. These large dominions are growing less villains.

larger. The great estates are absorbing the Precautionary measures should first be this desirable object in the most speedy way, small freeholds In 1786, the soil of England taken, the grass and weeds should be remov- a good branch of a beating vine should be was owned by two hundred thousaud corpo- ed and kept from the body of the tree; the layered into a pot, or small tub, in the winter, rations and proprietors; and in 1832, by bark, from the roots to the limbs, should be before fruit spurs starts. In this way it will thirty two thousand. These broad estates thoroughly scraped and washed frequently, say form its roots and immediately set its fruits, find room on this narrow island. All over three times in course of the season, with some go on and perfect them, and thus present in England, scattered at short intervals among liquid that will be offensive to the insect. A a single year a handsome vine. With judicious ship-yards, mines and forges, are the para- solution of potash, not too strong, or a ley of care, the vine can be separated from the old dises of the noble, where are life-long repose wood ashes, or whale-oil soap, dissolved in one, and the pot removed with the fruit perand refinement, hightened by the contrast water, with 2 oz of sulphur to one gallon of fected. Great care should be taken not to with the roar of industry and necessity, out of water, makes a good wash. Assafætida, barn let the vine overbear; this would affect the which you have stepped aside.

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and even endanger the Union. Whatever may be your choice of future If let alone, the enemy will secretly sap occupation-whatever calling or profession the foundations of the tree, and thus settling seeing a vine thus grown in a pot by Mr. you may select, there is certainly none more the extremes of variance, when discordant Lee, of the Oakland Gardens, and which is

honorable than that of a farmer. The patri- winds arise, agitation will follow, and the now exhibiting at the stall of Mr. H. Gushee, arch of the fields, as he sits beside his cottage union of vitality with the physical constitution in the Washington Market. On this vine we door when his daily toil is over, feels an will be dissolved. inward calm never known in the halls of Next, frequent examinations should be of half growth, with berries of various sizes pride. His labor yields him unpurchasable made for the worms. They remain and Had every but four been taken from the vine, health and repose. I have observed with work in the tree two seasons; if caught and and the whole strength of the vine given to more grief and pain than I can express, the killed during the first, the injury will soon be ripening those, the result would have been visible tokens which appear in all directions repaired in a vigorous tree. If suffered to twelve or sixteen pounds of delicious grapes of a growing disposition to avoid agricultural remain during the second season, and till full -now only one bunch is mature, the others

crowded professions, because a corrupt and be irreparable. debasing fashion has thrown around them the I hope, Mr. Editor, none of your readers tinsel of imaginary respectability. Hence the will suspect me of political squinting in my

farmer, instead of preparing his child to follow remarks. The farthest possible from it. in the path of usefulness himself has trod, have been writing about civilized ruffians, educates him for a sloth; labor is considered | and nothing more. vulgar, to work is ungenteel, the jack-plane is less respectable than the lawyer's green bag; the handles of the plow less dignified than the yard-stick. Unfortunate infatuation!] How melancholy is this delusion, which, unless early, so as to make as much of the stalks for who had served but one term, would have it be checked by a wholesome reform in pub- fodder as possible. I drive a wagon into the been sixty-six years of age at the end of an- Alfred. lic opinion, will cover over our country with field, and keep two rows cut ahead of the other. Three of the seven died on the 4th of wreck and ruin! This state of things is horses, carrying these rows back to the wagon. July, and two of them on the same day and striking at the very foundation of our national Three rows are then taken on each side. In year. Two of them were on the Sub Comgreatness; it is upon agriculture that we this way eight rows are gathered at a time. mittee of Three that grafted the Declaration Brookfield. Andrew Babcoc mainly depend for our continued prosperity, The corn is then taken to a lot near the barn, of Independence, and these two died on the and dark and evil will be the day when it and put in small shooks, where it is left to same day and year, and on the Anniversary DeRuyter...B. G. Stillman. falls into disrepute. What other pursuit offers dry until a convenient season for husking. of the Declaration of Independence, and just Genesee. W. P. Langworthy, so sure a guarantee of an honest independ- When the stalks are thoroughly cured, we half a century from the day of Declaration. Honnefold. When the stalks are thoroughly cured, we ence, a comfortable support for a dependent choose a dry day and carry in all we can The names of three of the seven ended in Independence. J. P. Livermo family? Where else can we look but to the pile upon the barn floor, where it is husked "son," yet neither of these transmitted his Linckleen. Daniel C. Burdiet, Ont at leisure, the corn being put into the pare to a con Jane C. Burdiet, G. B. Run. Wm. F. Rendely

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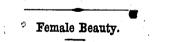
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