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the events which then occurred, and cannot of John the Baptist, being a period of nearly fifteen hundred years. And yet how minute, argument. But let the following passage be circumstantial, and extended is the history of examined, and it will be seen that the number these centuries, in comparison with that of the seven had become emblematical and sacred beearlier ages of the world. It has been genefore the Mosaic period : Gen. 4 : 15. 24. Gen. rally admitted, that the institution of sacrifice 29; 18, 20, 27, 28. Gen. 33: 3. Gen. 41: was established immediately after the fall; and yet, during a period of fifteen hundred years. the act of Balak (Num. 23: 1, 29.) lest it according to some computations, two thousand years according to others,-from Babel downmore recent transactions. though this it would wards to the flood.-we find no allusion to it. So, likewise, from the death of Moses to the death of David, a space of four hundred and fifty or five hundred years. we have no mention of the Sabbath itself; which is the more remarkable when it is remembered with what solemnity it was enjoined, amid the glories of Sinai, and that it had become a special sign to the Jews of the relations into which they had been brought; and let it be added, that the records of this period are not wanting in circumstantial lineaments.

of it whatever, from the entrance into Canaan

until we come to the record of the circumcision

and postdiluvian times onward to the exodus.

be impossible to prove. And we omit Job 1 : from all his work which God created and made." 6, Job 2: 1, 13, since the age of the author of this book is a matter of doubt and controversy. Enough, however, has been adduced to demonstrate that some septenary arrangement existed from the beginning, being recognized, both as a fact, and as the foundation of a symbol, before the establishment of the Jewish economy or the promulgation of the Jewish code. Moreover, it is impossible to read the portions of Scripture adverted to above, without perceiving the artless and undesigned character of the The student of sacred Scripture need hardly be reminded how very succinct and rapid in upon which Paley, in common with all who general, are the notices both of the antediluvian

have examined the laws of evidence, have been accustomed to lay so much emphasis. Nor ought it to be imagined that it was the Now, how are we to understand the notices object of Moses, at the distance of so many of this division of time, thus pervading the early ages, to supply a full and minute account of narratives of the Bible ? What meaning must primitive institutions and customs. Whether we attach to a week? Where shall we discover he wrote from some existing records, under the its archetype and model? To us, nothing seems guidance of inspiration, or whether his narrative is altogether and in every sense of the more obvious than this, that finding its origin term an original. divine communication; it is in the creative process, and the consecrated day by which the close of that process was signal clear that his design was, after the enunciation ized, the rest and sanctification of the Sabbath of the great fundamental principle of theism would form an essential and integral part of and the record of man's fall. to convey, by a the very idea and practices of this measured few bold strokes and a few biographic sketches, rotatory period. Six days' work, and one day's the form and spirit of those primeval times, and hallowed rest ;---is not this the conception, the to mark the footsteps of the chosen seed, until very ideal of the Scriptural week? And if six God had separated his people from the surdays were to be given to labor, after the divinc rounding nations, and given them a "local line. A few pages carry us from the creation iar use. What, then, becomes of Paley's asto the call of Abraham : and a few more, from sertion, that there is not "even the obscurest that event until the enslavement of Egypt, allusion" to the rest of the seventh day in that when the ordinance of the Sabbath, in common with all other Divine ordinances, must have section of the Scriptures which has thus passed fallen, almost, if not altogether, into disuse. under review? This cannot be maintained. Certainly, as Paley remarks, we do not find without impairing and dismembering the week. "any permission recorded to dispense with the and viewing it in a light altogether different from that, by and in which alone we can learn institution during the captivity of the Jews in its history, trace its rise, or even comprehend its nature and import.

We have thus examined, at some length, and with some care, the views of this celebrated supports this writer's design, is to betray (to writer upon the question of a primeval Sabbath, say the least) most remarkable inattention. and, if we do not greatly mistake, their incon-God, in the government of his creatures, is not clusiveness becomes more evident, the more Wont to repeal his statutes, or to grant formal closely they are investigated.

dispensations, though He doubtless measures It is the opinion of Hengstenberg also, that Individual responsibility upon the scale of indithe Sabbath was first ordained in the wildervidual means and opportunities. ness, and that it was essentially a Jewish rite It is fully admitted that there is no direct But we are wholly at a loss to perceive the mention of the Sabbath in these early memosoundings of the foundation on which he has rials. But neither is there any allusion to any built this opinion. There is far too much of set time whatever, especially set apart for the the à priori style of reasoning pervading this more immediate worship of God, during all the attempt to explode the doctrine of a primeval extended period represented by these memorials. Sabbath. He says, "the rest to which, with Yet we cannot suppose that the pious posterity adorable condescension, God invites us by his before, and the pious posterity of Shem own example, presupposes work, -hard, oppres after the flood, lived without the observance sive work, —which tends to draw away from of such seasons : or that religion could have God. Rest is the remedy for the ills which are been preserved in the world, in the absence of inseparable from this toil. If anything is clear, such fixed times for the study of the Divine the connection between the Sabbath and the character and claims, and the cultivation of fall undoubtedly is. The work which needs the spirit and habits of devotion. The sum of intermission, lest it should endanger the divine human nature is the same in every age ; and life, is not the cheerful and pleasant occupation We may fairly argue back, from the admitted of which we read in Gen. 2: 15, but the opnecessity of such regularly recurring services in pressive and degrading toil spoken of in the our own day, to their necessity in the earlier following chapter, work in the sweat of the brow, upon the earth which brings forth thorns patriarchal eras of the world's history. But while there is no direct mention of the and thistles." It is in this unwarrantable man-Sabbath, there are statements of such a charac- ner, that this writer endeavors to set aside the ter as are always deemed peculiarly valuable in idea of a paradisiacal appointment of the Sabthe authentication of such facts as lie beyond the sphere of ordinary observation. Broad and palpable coincidences might be contrived and adjusted, for the express purpose of investing a narrative really fictitious with an air of veri- by James Martin, B. A.

The only plausible mode in which verbal criticism can be brought to favor this side of the question, is, that Moses, writing after the therefore be so confidently employed in this actual establishment of the Sabbath, as a Jewish ordinance, and having in his mind the reason assigned in the fourth commandment. might refer to the blessing and sanctification as having recently occurred, though grounded upon a transaction long anterior. Thus, as the 2-7. We omit the language of Balaam and Hebrew language had but one past tense, and this of necessity indefinite, the verse might be should be supposed these were derived from rendered, "God has blessed the seventh day and sancified it, because that in it, he had rested

The objection, however, to this mode of interpreting the passage, is strong. The sacred historian had just adverted, in the previous verse, to the fact of God's resting from all his work at the close of creation. Nothing, then, would seem more obvious and natural, than that whatever human observance He had founded upon this, should exist from the begin- | endeared the author to me. But my friend S. ning, instead of being introduced so many centuries afterwards : and, besides, as thus incorporated with the story of creation, only that allusions: that incidental air and manner. interpretation of the statement which recognized this historic and chronologic link of connection, could be deemed, by the inspired Jersey, at the time of the last session of the see to it that they were not enslaved. If any sow with tears, the profit will appear in your writer, as likely to be the one which would be | Eastern Association, at which time and place permanently assigned to his words. Had he been writing merely for his contemporaries, the supposition might have been allowed to have some weight ; but, in a document designed for | S. that his antagonist was only imaginary, and the instruction of all future ages, it is not at all so far succeeded as to procure a speech from

probable that he should have been permitted him, which was doubtless in favor of the Lost to adopt a style so calculated to mislead all but the few initiated into the special knowledge of the assumed Jewish origin of this sacred observance.

stenberg. He considers that the Sabbath law had strict relation to, and was needed by, man in his fallen state ; and yet, according to the wanting in its appropriate celebration and pecul- respite from oppressive toil. In this aspect of the question, what reason could there exist for the appointment at the period of the departure from Egypt, which did not exist from the time rate? To the silence, or the alleged silence, of be too tedious for a newspaper article. But the expenses of the colored persons to a Free State, try. the sacred writer as to any sabbatic observance before the exodus, upon which Hengstenberg as well as Paley fixes, allusion has been already made. Nothing need here be added, unless more easily understood when we remember that the history was written at so late a period, and rather, as it would seem, as a general introducion to the details of the economy now established, than as a professed account of the various satisfactory to every reasonable man. They eras of the world.

In the analysis which this author has given us of the sixteenth chapter of Exodus, containing as he believes the first introduction of the Sabbath, we find not a little which appears arbitrary in interpretation. He assumes that the rulers could have felt no astonishment or perplexity at the double portion of manna on the sixth day, "if the Sabbath had been already known and observed." But is not their perplexity (their astonishment is nowhere either implied or expressed) sufficiently explained by the contrariety of the fact they reported to the direction which their leader had so expressely given, and which made no except indicated, as we have ventured to suggest, a Divine interposition in the circumstances? Nor do we think that much importance attaches to another point, on which he founds his argument : namely, that "notwithstanding the instructions of Moses, some of the people went out on the Sabbath to gather, showing how difficult it was, at first, to conform." Certainly, t It is hardly requisite to refer the reader, in connection with so elementary a matter, to any authority But, for a statement of the power and use of the Vav with preterite and future, in historical records, the

There end the longings of the weary breast The good sought after here is there possessed. Ride o'er the stormy sea Poor bark! Soon shalt thou be In the calm haven of eternal rest. "A little while," look upward and hope on! Soon shall the troubled dreams of night be gone, The shadows pass away Before the abiding day-The Saviour comes to save and bless his own! SLAVERY AND WAR.

to the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :---

Having been from my youth taught to abho the evils of War and Slavery. I have read with a degree of interest a number of articles on

these subjects in the Sabbath Recorder, purgreat is their reward in heaven. parting to be the productions of S. S. Griswold, that they have made, as they have appeared in which have strengthened me in my anti-war and the Recorder, should satisfy every one who deanti-slavery principles : and notwithstanding I sires the freedom and welfare of the universal never could fully endorse those articles, yet they satisfied might as well give up the struggle, for they cannot fool old birds with chaff. The S G. seems to have laid aside his anti-war principles for the sake of combatting a shadow of slavery in the Lost Creek Church. The battle seems to have commenced at Shiloh, New out providing for them some friend who would science require the water of the eye?" "If you person should be at a loss as to the application brothers Bailey, Clawson, and others, in connection with myself, labored to convince Bro. Creck Church being received into the association: in which he (Bro. S.) stated that, after

all, he could vote for the reception of the Lost Conference (or words to this import.) I if this proposal can be met? Will Bro. S. battle goes on, with an increased zeal which touch the burden, and come down and accomseems to me to have no alliance with knowledge or charity. Brothers J. Bailey and T. B.

Church? If so, I think his antagonist will that the absence of any specific reference is Bond have been engaged in bringing the facts vanish, the war will be ended, and we may again but itself. Perhaps some of those vast Chinese to light, relative to the connection existing be- have the pleasure of reading another anti-war tween the brothers Bond and the colored per- piece from his familiar pen. I would have written of whose extent and population one hears such a private letter to Bro. S., but I discover that sons in question, which certainly have been he is quite gifted in making private communications public, and I would as lief the public institutes and customs of the earlier patriarchal (the brothers Bond) have offerred to let any would have my view of matters from my bungresponsible man have them, who will give the ling pen as his, supposing they would be quite satisfaction required that they shall be free, and as well able to judge of what I mean. S. D. DAVIS.

THE GODS OF INDIA.

provided for as they are with them, if the colored persons will go; and yet the war against the defenseless shadow (which only exists, as I

"In India," says a correspondent of the suppose, in brother Griswold's imagination) goes on, with language for weapons which would Freeman, "the cow is considered a very holy make any Virginian blush to hear read in the creature, and is an object of general worship. Waste, on the identical spot where Napoleon presence of the opposite sex, and with assertions | To kill a cow is a greater sin than to kill a imagined he had struck Russia to the heart. which, to say the least of them, display either a man. If a person kill a calf he is at once east And thus, with loftier spires and ampler choovant of information or of honesty. out of his house; he must stay ten months out-Bro. Griswold's late difficulty with Bro. Bond side of the city or town, and no one dare touch seems to have arisen from Bro. Bond's having him : he crics, out constantly, in a mournful ly mansions this miraculous capital, the centre offered him a son-in-law; and that only upon voice, 'I am a murderer-I am a murderer.' the condition of Bro. Griswold's wishing his After passing ten months in this way he must patriotism, of his obedience, of his history, the event, throughout the whole camp; which daughter to marry "a darkey." S. S. G. de eat of the cow's dung and batter, and drink her again stood on the plain of the Moska: Folclares that it was an insult that the Bible water and milk, then he is considered clean I lowing their instinct and their national characsanctions the marriage of persons of different The cow is so much reverenced, because Krishna, teristics, they scarcely sought to improve on the colors. He also invites Bro Bond to send on the most popular god of India, when a youth ways of their ancestors, and the form and direc-the "darkey," saying that perhaps the young was the shepherd of cows, and had commanded tions of the old streets were preserved almost folks can agree. Now, if the Bible does not them to be worshiped. intend to insult him, and he does not intend to "They have gods innumerable. They boast fares are still visible in their type in the best insult his daughters nor the 's darkey," why in thirty-three karors of them, and the karor say that Bro. Bond intended to insult him and is ten millions, so that the full number is 330,his daughters, and why, inquire where is, the 000,000 (three hundred and thirty millions ! man, outside of slavery, that would have used They have three great gods, namely, Brahm, the creator ; Vishnu; the preserver ; and Shive have given, at least to the church of Russia. the language of T. B. B.? the creator; Vishnu, the preserver; and Shive T have tried to exercise patience with Bro, the destroyer, Small gods, under these three, S., although his weapons of war, as used in are all the rest, as these three are too great to and the Mosque and the Greek chapel are here learner may profitably consult Rodiger's edition of Ge. S., although his weapons of war, as used in are all the rest; as these three are too great to and the Mosque and the Greek chapel are here sening Hebrew Grammar. They have a god for present, as it were, in perpetual silent conflict.

when he said to me that he would not dare circumstances of the case, and which of themto go to Virginia-that the Virginians would selves will be often sufficient in due time to dissoon have his head on the block-I would urge sipate every doubt.

not the burdens with one of their fingers. The

brothers Bond have doubtless fed and clothed

the Saviour in their kindness to those colored

the language of the Saviour, "Fear not them 4. We remark once more: that a minister which kill the body, and after that have no should not in all cases take it for granted that more that they can do." But if Bro. S. will he is not called to a particular field because it not adhere to the golden rule, I would call his is unpromising. Those fields which are uninattention to the fact that there is a woe proviting in appearance, will, in many instances, nounced upon those who load men with burdens by faithful culture and the Divine blessing, grievous to be borne, and they themselves touch | vield an abundant harvest of souls.

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SOWING IN TEARS.

persons, and as all manner of evil has been said "They that sow in tears shall reap in joy He that against them falsely for Christ's sake, they have goeth forth and weepeth, bearing precious seed, shall, reason to rejoice, and be exceeding glad, for doubtless, come again with rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with him."-PSALM 136 5 and 6.

In conclusion. I must say, that the proposals These figures are taken from agricultural pursuits; the seed being well watered, will produce a plenteous harvest. The Jews in their captivity had been sowing good seed, had brotherhood of man; and those who are not watered it with their tears, and the time was now come for them to reap with joy, and to return with their sheaves rejoicing. It is probrothers Bond have known too long that there verbial to say to a boy who weeps because he were kidnappers in the North, to send or take must go to school, or because he cannot easily those whom they love to any Free State, with acquire his lesson, "My child, the plants of hands."

of the above text of Scripture, I would say. The writer of the account of the rains of that it appears, from brother Griswold's articles, Balbec, speaking of the valley in which it stood. that he would load the brothers Bond with the observes, that it has very little wood, and adds: burden of dividing an estate belonging to them "Though shade be so essential an article of with those who have been a very heavy tax on oriental luxury, yet few plantations of trees arethat estate. Will he divide his estate, if he seen in Turkey, the inhabitants being discourhas any, with them? If so, he can hand it aged from labors, which produce such distant over. Also, he would have them pay wages and precarious enjoyment, in a country where to him who does not earn them. Will he touch | even the annual fruits of their industry are unthat burden with one of his fingers ? If he will certain. In Palestine we have often seen the We have to observe, also, that there is little Creek Church-that it made no difference with he can do so, and perhaps, if he anticipates the husbandman sowing, accompanied by an armed consistency in the views advocated by Heng- him whether the church came in at this door to marriage so strongly alluded to in his last friend, to prevent his being robbed of the seed." the Association, or at that door to the General article, he could touch these burdens as cheer- The Israelites that retarned from Babylon abon fully as any one clse. Also, he would, judging the proclamation of Cyrns, were in similar cirfrom his articles, load them with the grievons cumstances to husbandmen sowing their corn habitation and a name" in the midst of the pattern. surely the seventh day would be as doctrine which he supports, it was not estabearth. Hence we find centuries upon centuries is signed, after the same exemplar, to repose; lished for ages after the race had come into S. was satisfied, if I understood him right, un- family, in a debilitated state, to be sold as cat- their towns and their temple resembled a time dispatched without more than the record of a and, among the goodly seed, it would not be the circumstances which demanded this weekly til he had a conversation with Bro. A. B. Bur. the in the street, or venture upon the cold charies of sowing ; but they had reason to fear that dick, from which time his imagination seems to ties of those who are not willing to obligate the neighboring nations would defeat these themselves to see that they are provided for. efforts. Nehemiah 4:7. In opposition to this have been aroused again. He then thought May God have mercy on that charity, (if apprehension the Psalmist expresses his hope, he saw the shadow, and began anew the com- charity it is,) that would urge such a thing perhaps predicts, that there would be a happy when the penalty of man's fall began to ope- bat. To give a full history of this war, would The brothers Bond have offered to bear the issue of the beginnings, to repeople their coun-[Harmer.

A PICTURE OF MOSCOW.

pany them to his slip in the Grreenmanville There is nothing in the world (save Mr. Russell. the Times correspondent) like Moscow. cities, in the interior of the Flowery Kingdom. wonderous stories, may resemble the chormons metropolis, which, with miraculous patience. perseverance and celerity, the Russians have erected in less than half-a-century on the ruins and amid the ashes of their ancient capital. When the blackened and shattered walls of the Kremlin, a few stone houses, and the sliells of deserted churches, were all that was left of Moscow, the popular will, guided by the Czar and the nobility, resolved that a fairer and a nobler city should spring up in the midst of the in larger, proportions, and more profese elaboration, churches, palaces, royal and princeof the Russian's faith, of his devotion, of his intact ; so that the tortuous Tartar thoroughquarters of the new city. All the eccentricities of Byzantine architecture are here developed and varied with traditionary skill. The wild Tartars, who could not perpetuate their faith. some outward and visible signs of their, religion,

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Proclamation

By His Excellency Myron II. Clark, Governor of the State of New York.

The year that is now drawing to a close has been ful of the mercies of our Heavenly Father. The Providence that dispenses the common blessings of life has not withholden its bounties. Throughout the borders of our great and prosperous State, man has been pre-served in the enjoyment of life and health. A pienteous harvest has been gathered in, while the pestilence has only looked upon us and departed. Never has labor received reward more cheering ; no fear of famine, no apprehension of industrial distress or commercial panic. no dread of impending social calamity, mingles with our joy. Every department of honorable human culture The arts that adorn a Republican State has advanced have not languished. The love of freedom has burned with a brighter flame. Our political rights have remained safe in the care of an enlightened and order-loving people. The public morals have not been degenerated and religion has not failed to cheer us by her consolation, to warn us by solemin admonitions, and to inspire us by her eternal hopes.

In view of this wonderful display of the goodness o God, nothing can be more appropriate than a solemn act of Thanksgiving by the whole people.

I do, therefore, and in pursuance of established cus tom, set apart and appoint Thursday, the Twentieth Day of November next, to be observed throughout the State as a day of public Thanksgiving and Praise. And I respectfully request all the people of this State to abstain on that day from their usual avocations, to assemble Almighty God, giver of all good. Let us implore Hin to smile upon our future, to make us worthy of Ilis bounties, and to protect and preserve those institutions which enable man to glorily God and do His will upon

Let us, especially, thank Him, that the great privilege of the American citizen, the untrammeted expression of opinion, the defense of Truth and Justice, and the denunciation of Error and Oppression, is still ours And while we pray for lorgiveness of our sins, as c uzens of the State and subjects of the Divine Govern ment, let us consecuate ourselves anew on that day to a Religious Life, which neglects no private or public obligation on Earth, while it confides in the grace of God for the hope of an immo tal life in Heaven.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto signed my name and affixed the Privy Seal of the State, at the City of Albany, this twenty-first day of October [L, S.] in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and lifty-six.

By the Governor, MYRON H. CLARK. GEO. E. BAKER, Private Secretary.

HOW TO INCREASE THE CONGREGATION.

Imagine a meeting-house of sufficient capacity to seat comfortably any given number of persons, a preacher occupying the pulpit every

been no beauty there for them to behold? Sup- Bonn, and of Wittemburg. Such is the proper they be received in the absence of faith. The Those things should be dispensed with until RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE pose, on their arrival there, there had been notion of a German University. In England, great reason why they have been rejected is, they can be bought without debt or involvenothing to indicate the Divine presence? Cer- a University is an aggregation of Colleges, each "that they do not agree with the philosophy ment. It is much easier and pleasanter to use tainly, in that case, the house of God would having its own faculty, laws, and usuages-a and reason of men, and the rejecters have no have had no charm for them. Both on earth community as independent of all the others as other light." The doctrine of the Cross, in the clothes. voluntarily, in the beginning, than to and in heaven, the soul longs after God. (Ps. if the others did not exist. In this country, days of the Apostles, was a stumbling-block to 73: 25.) As under the Old Economy sanctu- there are no Universities, in the German sense the Jews, and foolishness to the Greeks. And ary privileges were prized, because, in connec- of the term. Many of the so-called Universi- why? Because it was a doctrine far beyond tion with them, there was a manifestation of ties of America, are nothing but Colleges, and their reach, confounded their philosophy, and the Divine Presence; so under the New Dis- some of them hardly that : while many of the affronted their pride. Salvation for a lost pensation, if we would have men set a value Colleges, by increased endowments, and en- world, through such a medium as that, was al- advocate freedom and equality. I repudiate cess of his pet project, of providing music for upon their privileges, we must see to it, that, larged faculties, have approximated to Univer- together a divine project and provision, and such an application of it. I do not deny that when they come to the place of worship, there sities proper. Thus Yale College, besides its opposed to all the notions of the wisest of men. is something to impress them with a sense of college faculties, has faculties of divinity, medi- It is only by the light of the Spirit that we can Christ's presence. Let them have reason to report that God is in you of a truth." (1 Cor. 14:25.) Let ministers look to this; let all

> T. B. B. Brown University has never had till recently ways be with reverence, with a dependent

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perusal of it.

HOW TO BEAD THE SCRIPTURES.

It is a notorious fact, that the Bible is not

read much by professing Christians. They all

profess to esteem it above all other books, but

in many cases, practically, all other books are

set before it. In some religious families, the

Word of God is not read, or the duty of prayer

attended to, and it is to be feared that the

Holy Book is but little known among them

Where this is the case, religious knowledge wil

be scanty, and the mind open to all the attacks

of infidelity. The errors which are becoming

alarmingly prevalent in the church have origin-

ated in a neglect of the Bible. or in a careless

In speaking of how the Scriptures should be

and profit by reading them, we need the Holv

Spirit's influence. After the Saviour's resurrec

COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES-WHAT ARE THEY

the people look to it.

Colleges, as literary institutions, are disci linary and preparatory schools of the highest grade. It is their business to prepare men to enter upon the study of a profession, or upon some business pursuit. It is theirs to quicken the perceptions ; arouse, develope, and strengthen the powers of thought; and thus prepare men to accomplish the highest purposes of their existence. They are not professional schools ; that are Universities almost. neither are they commercial, mechanical, nor agricultural schools. They lay the founda-

tion, but do not erect the building. They are eminently practical, because they teach men according to their religious customs, and give thanks to how to be learners. They discipline men to habits of self-reliance--to observe facts, collect, combine, and arrange. The discipline secured at College, bears about the same relation to a

> man's profession or pursuit in life, as the founda tion of an edifice bears to the edifice itself. However little display the foundation may make, it is as necessary as any part of the building. Whatever other part may be dis pensed with, the foundation cannot be. It may be varied according to the building to be placed

upon it, but cannot be wholly omitted. If the edifice to be erected is to be a noble, useful, and durable structure, the foundation must be laid deep, and broad, and firm. The materials must be so substantial, and so thoroughly put | read, we may say, that in order to understand together, that no storms or tempests can rack the edifice, because the foundation yields. They must be so solidly embedded and protected.

tion, it is said of the two disciples going to Emmaus, after they had expressed to the that neither frosts nor floods can ever move a Saviour their ignorance of the design of his single pebble. So he who would work out a oble destiny for himself and for humanity, and

the old wagon, the old furniture, and the old use them on compulsion at a later period.

> "NIGGER-WORSHIPERS "-WHO ARE THEY This appellation has been applied to all who

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there are negro worshipers, and they stand on the same ground as other idolaters. There is cine, law, sciences and arts, and approaches discover its excellence and glory, and by faith such a similarity existing between negro-wornearly the Germanic idea of a University; receive it. The Scriptures are full of the great shiping idolatry, and image-worshiping idolatry, while Rochester University has, in addition to and marvelous disclosures of Deity, and when that I might write a long article on the subject ; a college faculty, only a faculty of divinity. we read and study the Scriptures, it should al- but I will notice only a few points.

The gods of the Chinese, for example, are anything more than a college faculty. The spirit on divine teaching, that we may know bought with money, or taken by force, and trade University of the State of New York is simply the will of God as revealed to us. If we read in this line is very profitable. So it is with a board of officers, styled the Regents of the them in this way, we may expect to be able to negroes; there are men who carry on a profit-University, who have under their special super- escape all religious errors, ruinous to peace, able negro trade, and like those who trade in vision all of the Colleges and Academies in that character, and usefulness. In this way we will Chinese gods supply the general demand. The State. Thus, the term University is vaguely be able to see their adaptation to our condition, Chinese claim that their idolatry is a peculiar inused in this country. The fact that an institu- and rejoice in them as those who have found stitution, and are ready to sacrifice their lives tion is called a University, gives no precise great spoil. This peculiar book, then-peculiar in defense of it. American slavery is also a notion of its puposes, or of its character ; while in its history, in its doctrines, in its phraseology, peculiar institution ; it must not be meddled the name College is applied to many institutions and unlike all other books-must be read un- with in any wise. To speak against the peculder the confirmed idea that it is a revelation iar institution of Chinese idolatry, or to teach and convert the Chinese to Christianity, is con-

sidered criminal. To speak against slavery ; to instruct the slave, so as to enable him to even read ; to preach to him a full and free salvation or to endeavor to convince his owner of the great sin of his boasted peculiar institution, is also criminal. and not to be allowed. The

who "proclaim liberty throughout all the land,

ordained of God, is disregarded and set a

nought-where the command to "do unto

others as ye would that they should do unto

man worse than he does his beasts. The simi

published two long letters by the Rev. Dr.

Cumming, in the second of which he contrasts.

JUSTICE.

Chinese, and all other idolatrous nations, worship their own gods—the gods which come into their possession hereditarily, or which they have from which we learn that the whole number of bought with money; they do not worship a god is that does not belong to them; they worship a 28, stations 124, out-stations 55. The whole god which is their own property : and 'to sup-

number of laborers sent out from this country port this peculiar institution of idolatry, the is 374, native helpers 346, making the total of whole force of the law is made to guard and laborers connected with the missions 720. The protect it from innovation. But idolatry is not number of printing establishments is 9, pages | confined to "bowing down to wood and stone ;" printed last year 26,021,260, pages printed from all worship which is given to another than God, the beginning 965,000,000. The number of the Almighty Jehovah, is idolatry; and furtherchurches is 110, church members 26,903, ad-more, covetousness is idolatry. Whatever, ditions during the year 1,626. The number of therefore, a man holds possession of, to the in- profit. Seminaries is 7, other boarding schools 23, free jury of another, is held upon the principle of

schools (of which 412 are supported by Haw- covetousness

aiian government) 694, whole number of pupils This much is enough, I think, to show who in Seminaries and schools 19,346. The follow- are negro worshipers. They are not those certain degree of knowledge. That is, no man

Sir Benjamin Hall, Commissioner of Woods and Forests, has forbidden all Sunday preaching in the public parks of London, for the os. tensible reason that infidel orators outnumbered the preachers of the gospel. Shrewd observers suggest as a more probable reason, that as preaching attracted general attention and diverted the crowds from the bands engaged to play on Sunday afternoons, the Commissioner wished to remove such an obstacle to the sucthe million.

Rev. Charles Howard Malcom, who soma months ago became pastor of the Baptist church in Wheeling, Va., with every prospect of a popular and successful ministry, has been die missed from the pastorship because it became known that his opinions were opposed to slavery. He first attempted to organize a do fro im bit also also the clue ed lato the lato the ed lato the lato the ed lato the lato lato lato lato the lat lato the lato the lat lato the lat lato the lat lato

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school for the instruction of colored children. which led to a knowledge of his sentiments. and he was finally dismissed on the written charge of refusing "to promote the cause of Christ in harmony with Southern Institutions,"

In the Lancaster (Eng.)_Insolvent Court, the Rev. A: Verity, late Incumbent of All Saints' Church, Habergham Eaves, near Burnley, Lancashire, was remanded for six months on the grounds that he had preached a sermon in his own church on behalf of the Patagonian Missions, and had appropriated the amount collected to his own purposes; and that he liad received £150 from the Church Missionary Society for the purpose of going to Patagonia but he abandoned the idea, and afterwards went to the Crimea.

Miss D. L. Dix, the philanthropist, whose abors in the cause of the insane are so well known has recently returned from Europe During her absence from the United States. Miss D. has traveled extensively through Great Britain, and in nearly every, country of Europe, investigating the condition of the in: sane; and on many occasions has been the means of carrying out measures of great im. portance for securing to the afflicted the wisest and best system of management.

Prof. Jacobus, of the Allegany Theological Seminary, brings his exegetical studies to a wise and popular use by conducting a large Young Men's Bible class in Pittsburgh, under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian As. sociation. The Autumn session commenced on the book of John, on which his notes have in part been published. The idea is a very good one. that might be imitated elsewhere with

In Norway every clergyman is an officeholder. paid by the government. Confirmation -church-membership-is a condition of citizenship, fixed by law at a certain age and after a

from God. How precious is the book divine, By inspiration given! Bright as a lamp its doctrines shine. To guide our feet to heaven GEO. R. WHEELER. Salem, N. J.

THE AMERICAN BOARD.

We are favored with an Abstract of the forth-coming Annual Report of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, missions under the patronage of the Board

Sabbath, and a community large enough to fil the house to overflowing. Then think of the house seldom or never filled, and on ordinary occasions not more than half, perhaps not more than a quarter, filled. Some half a dozen men having too little respect for the Sabbath even to change their clothing and cleanse themselves from the accumulated filth of the week, are seen ranging the fields, or loitering together at some street corner : a score or more are lounging at the village tavern : some are nosting their books, settling their accounts, writing letters, or reading the newspaper; others are

making gossiping calls upon their neighbors. a company of young people have gone out on a pleasure excursion ; and in some back-room. or loft, or under shelter of some out-building. may be found a knot of card-players. A group of boys at some favorite diversion, and shout ing at the top of their lungs, must be added to the picture. All this is on the Sabhath-day while the house of God is open, and the pastor is dispensing the words of eternal life. And this is no mere fancy sketch; the inhabitants of more than one community will recognize it as a faithful delineation of their own condition.

What shall be done to attract all these delinquents to the sanctuary? Our remarks last week, brought into view one method of preaching acceptably, and no doubt such preaching would contribute something towards the entertainment of this class of people. But we are free to confess that we have no special partiality for such preaching, nor do we believe that i would prove a thorough remedy for the evil in question.

Let it be understood that Christ is in the sanctuary, and we believe that there will be no great lack of hearers. When Christ was on earth, the multitudes thronged him. (See Mark 2: 1, 2, Luke 11: 29, 12: 1, Matt. 13: to hear it. (Mark 12:37.) The great reason house of God, is, that they are ignorant that Christ is there. The members of the church, in the first place, never inform them; not a word does the Christian utter to his unbelieving neighbor on this point. He never says, ever I did." He manifests no anxiety to have his neighbor go along with him and hear the word of the Lord. In the next place, it may

though he talks to the people about an hour, a faithful application to the proper studies for had their minds open to all the false teachings for all of his stock and implements, if he has prove the grounds, on condition that the Alumni of the empire. he talks about Christ, it is true, but in such a a period of two or three years after completing of persons who have corrupted the Word of sufficient credit to do so, and yet work himself will raise \$15,000 for the immediate and per-The oldest "meeting-house" on this contine cold and formal manner as to make it evident an ordinary common school education. The God. Some of the old divines have said, that through, and pay for them all. But this, as a manent increase of the College Library. The is in Hingham, Mass. It is a huge square they obtained more knowledge of the Scriptures general thing, can only be done in a new coun-subscriptions to this end have already reached structure, with the believe rising out of the that he enjoys little or nothing of the presence college course of studies extends over a period of Christ in his own soul. The unbelievers who of four years. in five minutes on their knees, than by hours of try, where property is rising in value. It is \$9,000. Another gentleman has offered to center of the roof. Inside are the old square Universities, on the other hand, are properly study. Let us, then, read the Bible with debts for those things which are not actual the Literary Societies, at an expense of \$10, It is nearly two hundred years old. In the nearly two hundred years old. In the nearly two hundred years old. In the source of the so happen to be present, are not made to feel that Christ is really there; so they do not care necessities, but only articles of convenience or 000, on the same condition, thus doubling the adjoining burying-ground, stones may be seed, professional schools. Webster says they are prayer. about going again. The prayers, and all the In order to fix upon our minds the necessity of luxury, which could have been done without, motive to liberality. universal schools, in which are taught all dated as far back as 1649. exercises of the worshipers from first to last The Examiner learns that the fall term of of divine teaching, and induce us to pray for it, or at least postponed until the party was better branches of learning. They take the student DINSMORE'S AMERICAN RAILROAD AND STRAM Rochester University has opened with unusual produce about the same result. On the whole, we should read the Scriptures as a divine rere- able to pay for them, that weigh the most where the college leaves him in his education. promise. Sixty young men have entered the NAVIGATION GUIDE is almost indispensable to there seems to be little or no ground for having lation. It is no common book we read-no heavily upon the debtor. Such things are freand carry him forward in his studies as far as college classes, and twenty the theological de curiously devised and composed work, but quently used up, and entirely disappear, leaving the traveler. It gives the time-tables of all of it "noised abroad that Christ is in the house." he may desire to pursue them under instructors. partment. A healthful state of religious feel. the Railronds in the United States and Canads. No wonder the seats are empty. No wonder They sustain faculties of theology, medicine, it was "written by holy men of old, who spake behind them, nothing but the debt that was and the times and places of starting of nearly ing seems to prevail among the students. the house is but half filled. law, literature, sciences and arts. Such is the as they were moved by the Holy Spirit." No contracted in their purchase. In short, a man The Rev. Frederick Bauer, pastor of St. wonder at its containing great subjects-too may properly contract a debt for a piece of all of the steamboats. It has lately been en-What made the saints of old delight so much University of Berlin, within whose magnificent Mary's (Catholic) Church, in Cleveland, Ohio, larged; maps of the vicinities of the principal cities have been inserted; and a Railroad Ga- was arrested on the 21st ult, on the charge of in the house of God? Some of them wanted walls daily assemble more than two thousand vast and deep to be understood by man with- land, for a horse, a pair of oxen, or a plow, to out a divine light. The doctrines of that Holy cultivate it with, or for the pecessary tools of zetteer is added. The cost of the Guide is whipping to death a Sunday-school schoar, to dwell there all the days of their life. Why? students, to gather wisdom from the words That they might "behold the beauty of the which fall from the lips of two hundred profes- Book were never conceived by human reason his trade; but not properly for a line carriage, 25 cents, and it often saves the traveler several named Barbara Forman, because she attended Lord." (Ps. 27: 4.) But suppose there had sors. Such are the Universities of Leyden, of and the philosophic researches of men, nor can a piano, for rich carpets, bureaus, and sofas. times that amount in a single journey. the Ragged School.

accomplish the highest purposes of his manhood. must lay the foundation of the fully-developed man in that intellectual and moral discipline which alone can give assurances of the highest success. To lay the broad and durable foundations of this class of men. is the primary object for which Colleges are founded. The whole course of college studies has reference to this end.

> Whatever profession a man may intend to devote himself to, his course of studies while in College, having respect to this fundamental dis cipline, will be very nearly the same. Whether he intends to be a clergyman or a lawyer, a physician or a teacher, an engineer or a merchant, a mechanic or a farmer. if he intends to stand at the head of his profession or business. he needs about the same fundamental course of intellectual and moral training. Colleges are not stuffing machines, by which men's minds are to be crammed full of the vast stores of learning in every department of literature, science and art; much less are they machines for hewing and squaring men to given patterns -one for a clergyman, another for a lawyer, and a third for a physician or engineer. They cannot deviate from their work without jeopard izing the highest interests of sound learning. Their work is as clearly defined, and as ob vious to the scholar, as is the work of the common school.

The acquisition of the elementary principles of literature and science, is an important consideration in a college education, but must al ways be held subordinate to the primary and far more important purposes of discipline----the

acquisition of an ability to make the highest use of inborn powers. Graduation from College does not, as some have erroneously supposed, imply profound scholarship in any department of education; much less does it imply that the grad-2, Luke 8: 4.) There was such power in his uate's education is completed. It simply impreaching, that the common people were glad plies, that he has learned how to learn-that he has secured such intellectual attainments why the common people are not drawn to the and discipline that he may enter successfully and intellectually upon the study of a profes- peated. It may be that in this one particular sion. or in a similar manner enter as an apprentice upon some business pursuit.

The value of such an education may be easily gathered by noticing the influence of College " Come, see a man who told me all things that educated men in all the walks of life. Colleges are doing a great and glorious work for the world. "The weapons of their warfare are not carnal, but mighty through God." "Their fruits be that there is too little ground for the Christ- are the peaceable fruits of righteousness." The referred to again at another time.

It is only necessary to add in this connec-The pastor is lazy about preparing himself, and neglected this important duty, and have thus low, a man may run in debt for his land, and tion, that a preparation to enter college requires paint the College buildings, to fence and im- Christian subjects, and to improve the condition

death, and the fulfillment of prophecy respecting him, "Then opened he their understanding, that they might understand the Scriptures." This case shows the necessity of Divine teaching. Our Lord told his disciples that he would send the Holy Spirit after his departure, and He would teach them all things. The Apostle John speaks of an unction from the Holy One, which imparted all knowledge. The same necessity remains, that the Spirit should teach us the spiritual import of Holy Writ, for even if we could arrive at a theoretic knowledge of the truths of revelation, the saving and experimental acquaintance with those truths must be of the Journal of Missions, 112,000 copies of imparted by the Holy Spirit's instruction. The Scriptures are an inexhaustible field of divine knowledge, and require especial light to find out their precious treasures. By the Divine Spirit's aid we shall be able to make fresh and Sermons, Abstracts, Tract's and other docuinteresting discoveries of the love of God in the work of human redemption. And then, like the Apostle Paul, who tried to climb its height, measure its width, and fathom its depth, exclaim, that the love of God passeth knowledge. Redemption, the great leading topic of the Bible, is plainly brought out, as to its leading features and designs, so that the wayfaring man need not err. But the various and numerous truths connected with it, and the disclourses it makes, and will make to the end of time. are among the deep things of God ; and the humble student will always feel the need of a better light than his own understanding to find them out. And what sudden flashes of light the Christian sometimes experiences in the perusal of the Scriptures, giving him fresh ideas and

fresh trains of thought on texts read a hundred times ! The Spirit's influence, then, is of vital importance in reading the Scriptures.

The next consideration is the necessity reading them with prayer for divine teaching, because the Spirit's instructions are given in answer to prayer. "Open thou mine eves. that I may behold wondrous things out of thy couraging indications that they will do it. law," is the prayer of David, an inspired man; and this prayer in different forms is often re-

there is great neglect among Christians. How can we account for the fatal errors and miserable constructions put on Scripture by professed lovers of the truth, but from the practice of ally, it should be the exception, and not the ary inferiority, the Rouai or Rheims translation reading without prayer? How can we account rule. A man may run in debt for articles of for the numerous departures from the truth and the ways of the Lord, but by the neglect his business would suffer, without which his of both reading the Scriptures and prayer? industrial operations would be deranged or sus-Surely, those of our own people who have em- pended. A man may run in debt for a piece

ing pragraphs we copy from the abstract :---

to all the inhabitants thereof," and acknowledge Since the last Annual Meeting of the Board, the inherent equality of all mankind in the pursix Corporate Members have deceased.⁴⁹ Four missionaries and three female assistant mission- suit of happiness, and their inalienable right to life and liberty. The appellation can belong to aries have also gone to their final reward. Forty-six missionary laborers-twenty-one none more than to those who claim that peculiar males and twenty-five females-have been sent institution as their own, which, so far as cirto their respective fields. The number of orumstances admit. exactly resembles the pecul *dained* missionaries has never been exceeded. in any one year; since the Board existed : | iar institutions of idolatrous nations. It is though the number of assistant missionaries then, a base perversion of terms, to apply the has, in two or three instances, been greater. term negro worshipers to those who would free During the year ending July 31, 211,000 the negro, and give him instruction, so as to copies of the Missionary Herald, 401,250 copies the Youth's Dayspring, and 16,000 copies of him to a knowledge of the truth, so that he the Extra Journal for the use of ministers at may obtain salvation in the only way by which the monthly concert, were published. The it can be obtained. i. e., by Jesus Christ. Let Youth's Dayspring was discontinuted at the end of 1855. The usual number of Reports,

copies of various publications. The receipts of the Board, from all sources, vere \$307.348 69 : \$3.409 less than those of the previous year. The expenditures were \$323,000 49 : leaving a deficiency unprovided are allowed full scope, and adultery and incest for of \$15,681 80: which, added to the already existing debt of \$20,507 90, makes the present go unpunished --- where the marriage institution. ndebtedness of the Board \$36,189 70.

The Turkish Missions Aid Society, in Great Britain, has contributed to the aid of the missions of this Board in Western Asia, \$6,054. No part of this sum, however, went into the you," is discarded, and man treats his fellow leasury of the Board.

The Turkish Government has issued a firman larity of the idolatry of nations who practice it granting entire religious liberty to all the suband negro-worshiping idolatry, is palpable, and ects of the empire without distinction. It is needs no argument to convince the unprejudiced hardly to be expected that the decree will be, to whom the appellation belongs. They who at once and in all cases, fully executed ; still, it marks an era in the progress of light, and coined the term are fully entitled to it, and should be hailed with devout thanksgivings to although the epithet may be unpleasant, as God. properly applied to themselves, they canno

A commodious well-built vessel, of 150 tons complain of any injustice or unfairness in the burthen. to be called the "Morning Star," will soon be completed, at a cost of \$12,000. application. and sent to the Pacific Ocean for the service of REVISION OF THE BIBLE.—The subject of the

the missions of the Board in that "Island revision of the present English translation of world." Children and youth have been requested to furnish the requisite funds, and there are enthe Bible continues to receive considerable at tention in England. The London Times has

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by extracts. the authorized translation with There is such a thing as legitimate credit. the Douai and Rheims versions, the Unitarian There are many cases where a man may proper-Improved Testament, and some of the recent ly and prudently run in debt to a reasonable issues of the American Bible Union, and conextent. But for the industrious classes gener-

cludes by saying that, besides displaying literis inspired by a Romish bias, the new version of the American Union by a Baptist and Raprime necessity, for those things without which tionalistic bias, and the "Improved Version" by a Unitarian blas.

AMHERST COLLEGE.—An effort is on foot in ian to publish any such thing as that Christ is evidence on this point is at hand, and shall be have been repaired or constructed. The Sultar braced false doctrine have not been led astray of land which he wants immediately for his own behalf of Amherst College, which strongly ap in the sanctuary. The preaching does not exalone contributed \$5,000 to one building in the by the Holy Spirit's teaching, obtained at a use to enter upon, to cultivate and improve. peals to her Alumni. One good friend of the throne of grace. We are afraid they have In new countries, where the price of land is College has pledged himself to raise \$10,000 to hibit Him in all his fullness of grace and truth.

can hold a public office. or receive a license or be entitled to the fullest protection of the Norwegian laws, without possessing a certificate that he has been religiously confirmed in a certain church or parish.

On Tuesday, the 14th/inst., Bishop Baca administered confirmation to about one lundred at the Indian Mission, Old Town, Me. He also preached to them in French and English, and Father Bapst addressed them in the Indian language. It was at this mission that Father Rahl was stationed. He was shot at the door of the church by a party of New England Provincials, who suspected that he enable him to take care of himself, and also lead sympathized with the French in the war then pending between France and England.

An extract from a letter from Rome mentions a fatal accident as having occurred to the Rev. James O'Reilly, a Roman Catholic clerthen the term "nigger-worshiper" be applied yman of the Diocese of Hartford, Ct. Nr. where it legitimately belongs-where that O'Reilly was in feeble health, and was recomments were issued, making a total of 764.240 peculiar institution is retained-where every mended to bathe in the sulphur lake near one who opens his mouth in the cause of op-Tivoli. Being an excellent swimmer, he ventured beyond the limits of safety, and, overpressed humanity is summarily driven away, of come by the exhalations of the lake, perished. treated as a base criminal, without regard to His body was found, but life was extinct. person or principle-where the basest passions

In a considerable village, south of London, there is a Romish establishment, a sort of monastic institution. In the grounds connected with this establishment cricket has been played every Sunday alternoon during the past summer. The principals, in their costume, sit as speciators; the young men, under their direction, carry on the game. Beer is brought in from the neighboring public-house, and a flag is displayed to mark a gala day.

The Dublin Daily Express describes an assault committed on the 10th inst., in the island of Boffin, off the coast of Mayo, Ireland, on some clergymen and their wives, and agents of a missionary society, who had visited the island. After having been on the island for some hours, they were about leaving. when a mob of the peasantry assembled, and comment ed hooting them and pelting them with stones.

The Triennial Convention of the Freewilk Baptist Church began its sessions. October 1st at Maineville, Warren county, O., Cincinnal. The attendance from all parts of the Eastern States was large. The Freewill-Baptists have in the United States 1.173 churches, 1,107 ministers, and 49,809 church members. The first church was formed in New Hampshire.in

The Rev. Mr. Hallam and wife. of Canada, formerly from England, were to sail from Bos ton on Wednesday last, in the ship William Wirt, Capt. Wadsworth, for India. They go out as missionaries from the Freewill Baptist Foreign Missionary Society, to labor in the British Province of Orissa, at which place the Freewill Baptists occupy missionary stations

Since the publication of the new law in Tat key, one hundred and six Christian churches island of Candia. In fact, everything is done by him and his government to conciliate his

THE SABBATH RECORDER, OCT. 30, 1856. BISHOP ONDERDONK'S SENTENCE REMITTED .---ELLIGENCE. European News. SUMMARY. Governor Clark, of New York, recom-It is estimated that the mission of Earl The Episcopal Convention recently held in We give below the principal items of news mends that the 20th proximo be observed as a Granville to Moscow, as the Extraordinary Bogers' Notel and Dining Saloons, missioner of Woods -Philadelphia, by a very decided majority, re-The double track on the New Jersey Cenday of "public thanksgiving and prayer." Ambassador of England at the coronation of received during the past week. KEPT ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN. n all Sunday preachtral Railroad will be completed as far as mitted the sentence upon Bishop H. U. Onder-This makes the eighth State which has united the Czar, will cost the country from £25,000 London, for the 'os-Somerville in a few weeks. A large part of upon the 20th of November for a public to £35,000. No. 4 Fulton-st., New York, From some heavy drain on its resources, donk, of Pennsylvania, which suspended him doubtless connected with financial affairs in the section west of that town is already graded, thanksgiving day, as follows :- New York, orators outnumbered Near Fulton Ferry. L Shrewd observers from all clerical functions. This sentence was Rooms to let by the day or week. France and the Continent, the Bank of Eng- and the whole work will be completed to The steamer Hero, the opposition boat Missouri, Maryland, Maine, Vermont, New able, reason, that as CLARKE ROOERS } Late of Fulton Hotel. land has raised its rate of discount from five New Hampton, the point of connection with Hampshire, Connecticut and New Jersey. imposed twelve years ago, about the time his between Providence and New York, struck ral attention and dihother, Bishop Onderdonk of New York, was to six per cent., and that not at its ordinary the Warren road, within a year. The portion on a rock in Providence river on Wednesday he bands engaged to On Monday, Oct. 20th, three parties of night and sunk. The passengers were taken weekly meeting. The pressure must have already completed is the first link in the road also suspended. The members of the church Savery's Temperance Holel as the Commissioner surveyors were to have started from Portage off in safety. and the public also, are doubtless familiar with been great. to the Pennsylvania coal fields, and is laid obstacle to the suc-City-one for Madison, one for Columbus, TELEGRAPH DINING SALOON The Bank of France had resolved not to with the wide guage. Coal is now carried the history of these cases, and the feeling that providing music for and one for St. Croix-to survey the routes A letter from St. Petersburg states that the action of the convention produced in the admit notes to discount of more than sixty No. 14 Beekman Street, N. Y. over the road from the Lehigh mines to Philarete, the meteopolitan of Moscow, who to these points for the La Crosse and Mil KEPT ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN. days, and to limit the advances on public -rhurch. An interval of twelve years has soft-Elizabeth, and thence to the towns on the waukie Railroad Company, in accordance crowned the Emperor, has received from his Malcom, who some and the asperities the discussions then produc- securities to forty per cent. of their value, MEALS AT ALL HOURS OF THE DAY. New Jersey Railroad. The Central road Majesty a magnificent crosier covered with with the provisions of the land grant. of the Baptist church ed, and the remission of the sentence at this and on railroad shares to twenty per cent. LODGING ROOMS, is destined to become one of the most profitprecious stones. From \$2 to \$3 per Week, or 50 Cts. per NI, ht. every prospect of a lifstry, has been dis. A dispatch dated Valatia. Friday, Oct. 24, late period seems no more than an act of jus-The Isle of Serpents question has not been able in New Jersey. RELA SAWYER, Sup't. JOHN S. SATREY. Proprietor. tice to an old servant of the church, who in his satisfactorily adjusted The French squadron 1856, says: Ex President Van Buren and his Dr. Livingston, the celebrated African The Masonic Fraternity of the State purnrevious career had rendered it good service, has been ordered to co operate with the Engbecause it became FIDELIO B. GILLETTE, M. D., son, Smith Van Buren, were thrown from traveler, has arrived safe at the Mauritius has been ordered to co operate with the Eng- pose to cicci in the only of a line magnifi-lish fleet, and an Austrian squadron, consisting splendid edifice, which will excel in magnifi-horses taking fright and running away. One pose to erect in the city of New York a ons were opposed to Office lately occupied by Ductor Gibson. He completed in his last tour a journey and whose conduct since has been void of ofof three steamers and six gunboats, has been cence and finish any thing of the kind on this of the arms of the former was broken, and mpted to organize a fence. The remission of his sentence will rethrough southern itopical Africa, from Loau-BELLEVILLE, NEW JERSET. of colored children continent. It is to be five stories high, of the latter was slightly injured. store him to his ministerial functions, but we do to Quillemain in the east. Alfred Highland Wuter-Cure. re of his sentiments presume not to his bishopric, which is now fill The British Arctic discovery ship Resolute THIS establishment, for the cure of Chronic Dis-The railway of the Euphrates has been white marble, substantially and elegantly issed on the written ed by Bishop Potter. eases, is conducted by H. P. BURDICK, M. D. The The arrival of the American schooner is now ready for sea, and will leave as soon definitely conceded to an English company. built, and will be 100 feet front by 125 feet promote the cause of facilities in this "Cure" for the successful treatment as orders are received from Washington for of Diseases of the Liver, Spine, Nerves, Female Disdeep. It will contain ample accommodations Dean Richmond at Liverpool, direct from The discovery of coal of most excellent Southern Institutions" NICARAGUA NEWS .--- We have very important for the sessions of the grand lodge, subordi. Chicago, caused a great sensation in the merher sailing. quality in the Ural mountains, in Russia, is eases, Brouchitis, Incipient Consumption, &c., are not g) Insolvent Conrt. news from Nicaragua. On the 12th inst., Gen nate lodges, councils and encampments, and cantile community, owing to the fact of her The construction of the proposed waterexcelled in any establishment. Patients will have the confirmed beyond doubt. ite. Incumbent of All cenetit of skillful Homeopathic prescriptions-an adthe appointments and decorations of the roums having, by her successful voyage, opened a Walker, at the head of one thousand men, atworks for Brooklyn is proceeding with energy The St. Petersburg correspondent of the vantage found in but few "Water-Cures." Especial iam Eaves, near Burnwill be on the most splendid and costly scale. new trade route from the lakes of the great A large force is engaged on the excavation tacked the allies, four thousand strong, near attention will be given to diseases commonly called London Post says :- A joint stock company nanded for six months The Masonic Temple in Philadelphia cost West, sixteen hundred miles above Quebec, surgical cases, such as Hip Diseases, White Swellings, for the main reservoir. Massava, repulsed them, and drove them into the has been formed at St. Petersburg under ad preached a sermon Caucers, (in their early stages,) and Carles and Necronearly \$300,000, but this edifice is expected 10 Europe. something more than government patronage, to cost \$500,000 Governor Robinson, of Kansas, delivered town, where the battle raged till midnight. sis of boue. alf of the Patagonian an address in New York on the evening of Meantime, a large body of Gautemaleans be- for the greater part of the shares have already The Gazette of Jaroslaus, Russia, mentions Connected with the establishment is a Dental Shop; topriated the amount Oct. 22d, in which he gave some account of sieged Granada. Receiving intelligence of the been taken by various members of the impe-It appears that the Legislature of Wiscon a number of cases of a disease which is neither where all calls in that profession will be attended to oses; and that he had attack, Walker immediately marched to the rial family, and by some of the more ancient sin have given the whole of the western porwhat he had seen in Kansas. Address, H. P. BURDICK, cholera nor cholerine, but a malady seeming Church Missionary Alfred. Alleguny Co., N. V. relief of the capital. He reached the heights and powerful Russian nobility. Twenty com- tion of the Congress donation of public lands to occupy a place between the two, and Dr. Jewett, the well-known temperance f going to Patagonia lecturer, has settled upon a faim near St mercial screw steamers of the largest class to the La Crosse and Milwaukee Railroad which has appeared in the districts of Jarossurrounding the city at ten o'clock in the fore-Dekuyter Institute. idea, and afterwards noon, charged upon the enemy, drove them from are to be built in the first instance. Some of Company, namely, that portion of it which Boarding School for Ladies and Gentlemen. Paul, where he proposes quietly to spend laus, Ouglitch and Mologa. It attacks only THE Fall Term of this School will commétice on them will be constructed in America, some in extends from Madison, via Portage, to the young persons under the age of fifteen years. their posts, capturing their commanders and the remainder of his days. Wednesday, August 27th, under the instruction of bhilanthropist, whose their cannon, and routing them completely. England, and a few in the Gulf of Finland HENRY L. JUNES. A. M., as Principal, and Miss St. Croix River, and thence to Lake Superior. The Hon. Jeremiah M. Burwell, Judge JOSEPHINE WILCOX, Preceptress, assisted by a he insane are so well In Paris an extraordinary fact has just The allies lost seven hundred men. Walker's From Hong Kong, China, we have the The eastern portion, from Fond du Lac of the Supreme Court of Kansas Territory, turned from Europe. come to light It appears that on the 15 h of full board of competent Teachers, loss was sixteen killed and thirty wounded. following: Of the rebels in Quangsi we hear northerly to Lake Superior, was granted to a died at Greensburg, Pennsylvania, a few days Those wishing to enter upon a course of mental and March last (the day before the birth of the m the United States new company. About one million acres of land moral culture which will ensure a full development nothing. An extensive fire broke out on the extensively through since. COTTON AND SLAVERY .- The friends of the 23d July among the boats at Shameen suburb, Imperial Prince) five individuals were senbelong to this portion, which is given to the of the true man and the true woman, if persevered A silver plated fire engine, intended for arly every country of tenced to death by the Assize Court of Paris in, will here find ample facilities to aid them in their abolition of slavery in the United States are Chicago St. Paul, and Fond du Lac Railwhich destroyed great numbers, and about aspirations. Those wishing particularly to qualify for San Francisco, is now on exhibition at Roxe condition of the in? for an attempt upon the life of the Emperor. two hundred lives were lost. From Shangindebted to the Journal des Debats for a powroad Companies. the Protession of Teaching, will here receive especial casions has been the bury, Massachusetts, which cost \$8,000. The attention, and tuition free. Candidates for this class hae we have dates to the 31st of July. The erful article on the subject. The writer traces A Hungarian refugee residing in England. measures. of great im-It is expected that the expedition to dis silver on it is worth \$3.000. movements of the rebels still created much should be present on the 28th of August. under the name of Dr. Beck, but being really the afflicted the wisest cover the sources of the Nile, confided by the all the evils of the system, all the dangers with Advices from Mexico to the 8th inst., an-For further particulars, address Delluy ter Institute. uneasiness, but large bodies of Tartar troops Viceroy of Egypt to the Count d'Escayrac, the son of Count Adolphe de Werdinsky, a nounce that another attempted revolution in Madison Co., N. Y. which the Union is menaced, and the constant Aug. 6, 1856. had lately been brought down from the North, will set out in the beginning of October. No general in the Polish army, died recently from the capital has been defeated by the Govern-Allegany Theological annoyance to which Europe is exposed, to the and there was a report that the rebels had expense has been spared by the Viceroy. starvation. He had been endeavoring inef- ment. Book Agents Wanted. regetical studies to a BY STEARNS & SPICER, PUBLISHERS AND WHOLESALE BOOKSELLERS, Indianapolis been defeated and obliged to retire towards From England, France, Prussia, Austria, growth of cotton. As the cotton plant exfectually to earn a livelihood for himself and v conducting a large The amount expended in the indoor and Ching-kiang-foo. This requires confirmation. America, the Count has selected able scienhausts the finest soil in five years, the fields family by teaching languages. Indiana. in Pittsburgh, under ontdoor relief of paupers in England in the must be constantly extended : to extend those We are in the very heart of the best section of the tific assistants; and ample supplies of instru The forgeries of Charles B. Huntington, ig Men's Christian As-SLAVERY IN OREGON.-Fears are beginning ments have been provided. The expedition, fields new provinces must be annexed and slavery proportionally spread. If the evils of slavery

session commenced on lich his notes have in ne idea is a 'very good itated elsewhere with

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to be expressed, that the triumph of the pro- it is calculated, will last two years. slavery party in the coming Presidential The Cleveland (N. C.) Times says that Dr

election wilbe followed by the establishment ZeButt of Lincolnton, N. C., has invented In the mean time a serious crisis, according to of slavery in Oregon. An intelligent gentleman, long resident in that Territory, and fa- being particularly valuable to those engaged

and patented one of the best labor saving accommodated with a room at Sing Sing.

the Wall-street note broker, exceed half a million of dollars. Up to the 23d inst., forged notes had been discovered to the amount of \$546,119 49. Mr. Huntington is now in the Tombs, and will probably in due time be

of New Yo k took place recently, and was

the most imposing di-play of the kind ever

The entire vote for Congressmen in

half year ending Lady day, 1856, was \$10,-000,000,

New York Markets-October 27, 1856.

Ashes-Pots \$8 00. Pearls 9 00. Flour and Meal-Flour 6 55 a 6 70 for various of those only who will help us to sustain it. Our grades of State, 6 60 at 7 00 for common to choice proximity to the field of lubor enables us to at OPEN-AIR PREACHING IN LONDON.—The Lon-the movements of the pro-slavery party in for Oregon :— in grading railroads or in excavating earth. It is said the driver can load and unload these carts without leaving his seat, and in much to have preach. It is said the driver can load and unload these carts without leaving his seat, and in much to have preach. It is said the driver can load and unload these carts without leaving his seat, and in much to have preach. It is said the driver can load and unload these carts without leaving his seat, and in much to have preach to have preach. It is said the driver can load and unload these carts without leaving his seat, and in much to have preach to have preach. It is said the driver can load and unload these carts without leaving his seat, and in much to have commenced in 1853 but in the part to have commenced in 1853 One of the clerks in the Comptroller's 3 00 a 5 00 for fine and superfine. Corn Meal 3 50 nine months he has abstracted about \$12,000. Provisions-Pork 18 00 for prime, 20 55 for mess He has used a portion of the money in bets Beef 6 00 a 7 002 for country prime 8 50 a 9 50 for country mess Lard 13c. Butter 16 a 20c, for Ohio, 18 a 24c. for State. The annual parade of the Fire Department

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s a condition of citizenertain age and, after a lge. That is, no man or receive a license, or protection of the Norossessing a certificato usly confirmed in a cer-

inst.: Bishop Bacon ion to about one hurlission. Old Town, Me. em in French and Engaddressed them in the as at this mission that med. He was shot at by a party of New the suspected that he rench in the war then e and England.

etter from Rome menhaving occurred to the Roman Catholic clerof Hartford. Ct. Mr. ealth. and was recomthe sulphur lake near lent swimmer, he vens of safety, and, overs of the lake, perished. it life was extinct."

lage, south of London, lishment, a sort of mothe grounds connected cricket has been played during the past summer. costume, sit as spectaunder their direction, er is brought in from house, and a flag is dis-

Express describes an the 10th inst., in the coast of Mayo, Ireland, their wives, and agents, who had visited the been on the island for about leaving, when a ssembled, and commency elting them with stones, ention of the Freewillits sessions, October 1st, county, O., Cincinnati, l parts of the Eastern Freewill-Baptists have 1,173 churches, 1,107 church members. The in New Hampshire in

n and wife, of Canada, were to sail from Bost in the ship William for little. They go the Freewill Baptist ciety, to labor in the ss, at which place the y missionary stations. of the new law in Turx Christian churches

instructed. The Sultan O to one building in the ment to conciliate his a improve the condition

don Open-air Mission continued to have preach- Oregon :---

are ever to be eradicated, cotton must be

grown for English account in her own colonies.

the writer, threatens the Union, and even the

neace of the world.

ing in the open air during the whole of last winter. Besides two hundred and fifty services danger is from far, from beyond the desert, held out of doors, the "common lodging houses," even from Missouri, and the lands of Slavery The Philadelphia Bulletin, which professes which, until recently, have been closed against storm that from the borders of the Mississippi the late election, gives the Democratic Canreligious visitations, have been visited by the has swept westward over Kansas-desolating didates for Canal Commissioner, Auditor and open-air preachers, who have aimed to speak alike the homes and the alrars of freedom! Surveyor General about 2,500 majority, in a in-doors the same Gospel which they preach in The 'ruffians' are not here, nor. United vote of over 400.000. It says that the State the open air and to the same class of people. States troops to force their votes upon the Senate stands 18 Unionists to 15 Democrats. companies, numbering 6 000 men, were in The Bible Society and the religious Tract So- people. But emigrants enough are here from In the Representatives the Democrats have the procession, which marched through the ciety furnish books freely to the agents in this the ruffian State, and Atchisons and String. 53 and the Unionists 47. visitation, and the poorest classes manifest a fellows enough are here to lead them on to wonderful readiness to hear. Nearly forty lay- slavery. And these plotters against the men are employed in this mission to the masses. | liberty of the Territory only await their time!

They feel certain of victory. They say no-The Jackson . True Witness states on the thing openly, i. e., the papers do not as yet authority of a letter from Rev. James Purviance, openly advocate it, but they are ready to do that David Hunt, Esq, of Jefferson county, so as soon as the time shall come. This Miss., has just presented to Oakland College may seem to be a needless alarm, but the the magnificent donation of Fifty Thousand danger is real and imminent, and I am forced Dollars ! . This venerable man, says Mr. Pur. to believe it, against all my inclinations. viance, seems never to forget that "the earth contested, step by step, the convictions of its is the Lord's and the fullness thereof." He truth, as they were forced upon me. I groan seems never to forget that he is a banker of the in spirit under them, as the prospect before Lord, and always holds himself ready to honor me darkens in these beautiful valleys and on the Lord's drafts. these forest shores."

The Louisville Journal states that the members of the Third-street M. E. Church South, Twenty-third street church and the South CHURCH UNION.-The union of the West (Schan chapel,) in that city, with almost entire Baptist church in New York, under the The money has been subscribed. unanimity, have withdrawn from the ecclesias- charge of Rev. A. H. Burlingham, was fully tical jurisdiction of the Louisville conference, consummated on Sunday, Oct. 5th. In the on account of the rule requiring an absolute morning, a sermon was preached by the removal of the preacher at the end of every two years, and crected themselves into an independent congregation.

and dancing, and recommending Friday, De-Istalled as pastor. The sermon was preached cember 5, to be set apart as a day of humilia- by the Rev. W. R. Williams, D.D. The tion, fasting, and prayer.

Rev. Noah Porter, D. D., of Farmington, Conn., is expected to preach the sermon on the

A Methodist merchant in Philadelphia has which he had felt it to be his duty now to re-

Rev. Mr. Samson, pastor of the E Street queintance with Dr. Sommers, and the un-Baptist Church in Washington, D. C., on a re- broken friendship which had existed between cent Sunday, baptized several candidates, among them. His remarks to the church were im-Whitefield preached in thirty-five years

eighteen thousand sermons. He once put him- prospects. self on what he called short allowance, namely, three sermons on Sunday, and one on every week day.

in the ordinary way."

to the east and south. Yes, it is the same to have the official vote of Pennsylvania at

The Washington Union publishes a letter from Gov. Geary, announcing the restoration of peace in Kansas. He says that for two burg railroad were attacked by a bill, below all parties have left the Territory. He adds approached, he jumped on and made at it that he will shortly proceed with a small force with his head down. The cowcatcher of the part of the Territory.

A committee of wealthy citizens of Brook. lyn, who for some weeks have had under United States, has been gazetted as Knight consideration the propriety of procuring a Commander of the Bath, and is now Sir John suitable testimonial for Mayor Hall, as an Crampton. The honor is said to have been acknowledgment for his services during the conferred to mark distinctly the British Gov. have decided upon purchasing a house and ed to be cast on his personal honor. lot, worth \$10 000, with which to present him.

A dispatch dated Philadelphia, Sunday, Oct. 25, 1856, says :- A camphene lamp ex ploded last night in the house of Mr. Richard Moore, in consequence of which Mr. Moore. his wife, and their five children, were so shockingly burnt by their clothes taking fire that three of the children have since died, and the two others are not expected to live. Mr. and Mrs. M. may possibly recover.

Twenty-five hundred houses are being built tion is composed of fifteen democratic hand of fellowship was given by Dr. Som- in Paris for the working classes. They are ten opposition members.

mers, accompanied by an address, in which to be in groups of fity, each group forming a A voyage now ordered will be the thin he referred to his own baptism, forty six years equare, with an open space in the center. ninth round the world which the Russi fifieth anniversary of Ms ordination, on Wed- ago, by the venerable Dr. Maclay, and his Each house to accommodate six families, at a have made since 1803. The first took plant nesday, the 12th day of Movember next. The tender regard for the church which he has rent of about 520 each Hacn group is to under the command of Capt. Arusenstern, services will commence at 10 o'clock, A. M., in Berved as pastor during the last thirty-five have a public bake-house and bathing estab-the corvette Nadejda, which lasted from 18 to 1806. tender regard for the church which he has rent of about \$26 each Each group is to under the command of Capt. Krusenstern,

lantic.

of music.

uff the track.

On Saturday night, Oct. 11th, the gin hot made himself responsible for the regular support lire, and expressed his cordial approbation of at once establish a communication between miles from Montgomery, Alabama, was bur of one missionary, to the amount of \$750 per the union of the two churches. Dr. Maclay England and Australia via Panama. The Four negroes were burnt to death, and thr year. A firm in that city has given a splendid addressed the united churches. He referred capital required is £400,000, which they others so badly injured that there is scarce

The Albany Times states that a pistol plish the voyage is estimated at fifty-five days. been invented in that city which will

A dispatch dated Milwaukee, Saturday, Washington and all hunds lost. The propel. respect superior to Colt's celebrated pistol ler Alleghany is ashore at this place. Fears are entertained for other steamers that went-

Rochester, N. Y., recently. Each car co it by the late Mr. Hamilton, of Hanging Rock. two weeks since, and just previous to the Mr. H. left some \$30,000 to benevolent institution to election. He reports the Territory and with the Chemical Bank for-Mr. H. left some \$30,000 to benevolent institution to election. He reports the Territory and the to the some to be and the to the some to the some to the Mr. H. left some \$80,000 to benevolent institu recent election. He reports the Territory gery, and the Martha Washington affair, was Herald of Freedom was destroyed by the

MARRIED. In Clarksville, Oct. 20 by the Rev. J. F. Stark,

Mr. ALBERT H. TANNER to Miss ALVIRA G. BURDICK. both of Genesee, Allegany Co., N. Y.

DIED,

streets with their engines, banners and bands In Hopkinton, R. I, on the 19th of October, 1856. of disease of the lungs. Mrs. JULIA A CASSODAY, wife of Mr John B Cassoday, aged 22 years. The deceas The cars on the Larkawana and Bloomsed was the daughter of Widow Lucy Maxson, of Hip-kinton. She embraced religion at an early period in weeks no outrages have been reported, and the Wyoming depot, on a late morning. He life and his ever been a devoted Coristian. Whether that many of the most notorious agira'ors of was not on the track, but as the locomotive engaged in lab r at home, or in study in the Academy, e has always made the Bib e her daily companion. It seemed that her greatiol ject in life was to become in pursuit of a gang of thieves in the Southern locomotive was troken, and the cars forced and an earnest purpose in life had endeared her to the hearts of al who had formed her acquaintance She graduated at Alfred Seminary, with the honors of Mr. Crampton, the Ex Minister to the her class and the esteem of her classmates Two

months ago she was married, and fooked upon the life before her with bright prospects and cheering hopes. But disease soon fixed its grasp upon the young wife and she called her companion to watch over the few remaining days of her lite. She became prevalence of yellow fever, are understood to ernment's disbelief in the aspersions attempt- conscious that her time was short two days before her death; and freely talked about her prospects in another world. She would have been "glad to live?" A grand banquet has been given to Prof. for the sake of the friends who loved her, but she was " willing to die " for the sake of Christ. In her Morse by the English telegraph companies. Mr. Cyrus W. Field, of New York, was one own expressive language she knew she loved God At 3 o'clock in the afternoon she lad her head upon of the guests. Prof. Morse has successfully the pillow, and quietly breathed her last. She leaves demonstrated the practicability of communi- a young husband and a large circle of friends, who will often mourn as they think of Julia. cating by magnetic telegraph across the At-

In Charlestown, R. I., Oct. 12. 1856, ALBERT ARTE-MAS WARD, son of John P. and Drusilla Ward, aged 5 Composed of the Firs, Second, 1 and, 1 and Drusilla Ward, aged 5 Also, a Representative in the said Confgress for the MAS WARD, son of John P. and Drusilla Ward, aged 5

)	The entire vote for Congressmen in the	month 3.	Fourth Co
,	sev ral districts of Pennsylvania has been	"As vernal flowers, that scent the morn	Sixth, To
	received, showing a democratic majori y	But wither in the rising day.	and Coun
•	throughout the Nisto of 1 819 The 1 1	Thus lovely was this infant's dawn.	Also, a
	throughout the State of 1,818. The delega-	Thus swiftly fled his life uway.	Fifth Cor
ł	tion is composed of fifteen democratic and	He died before his infant soul	aud Thirt
•	ten opposition members.	Had ever burnt with wrong desires-	and the
ĺ		Had ever spurned at Heaven's control	teenth W
L	A voyage now ordered will be the thirty-	Or ever quenched its sacred fires."	of Kings.
•	ninth round the world which the Russians	At Crystal Lake, Marquette Co., Wis., Oct. 5th,	A 80, a
	have made since 1803. The first took place	CLEERY DUGENE, adupted son of A onzo and Abby	Sixth Con
)	under the command of Capt. Krusenstern, in	1 Coon, aged one year, eight months and twenty found	enth, Fift
	the corvette Nadejda, which lasted from 1803	days. I ruly, our nopes are blasted.	New Yorl
	to 1806.	In Sangerfield. Oneida Co., N. Y., of whooping	Also, a
i	10 1000.	Couga, Oct. 1010, ALLEN G., daughter of Ethan Coud	Seventh C
	On Saturday night, Oct. 11th, the gin house	Catharine M. Rogers, aged I year and 4 days.	Sixteenth
)	on the plantation of Dr. B. R. Jones, a few		York. Also, a
	miles from Montgements Alabanda 1	LETTERS.	Eight Con
1	miles from Montgomery, Alabama, was burnt.	Joshua Clarke, P B Carpenter, Daniel P Williams	Eighteent
	Four negroes were burnt to death, and three	S D Drettan, J F Stark, J Webb, C M Lewis G R	Twentys-
	others so badly injured that there is scarcely	Lanphear, Charles A Bordick, Rowland I Crandall	City an
	a probability that one of them will recover.	Delatrius Davis.	A Mayo
		RECEIPTS.	A City
	The Albany Times states that a pistol has	All payments for publications of the Society are acknowl- edged from week to week in the Recorder. Persons sending	Two G
	been invented in that city which will fire		Isaac Bell
	ninely times per minute, carry a ball forty	give us early notice of the omission.	Also, Si
	yards further than any piscol now in use,	FJR THE SABBATH RECORDER:	and Count
'	and that it is also much lighter and in every	G W Dunham, N Market, N J \$2 00 to vol. 13 No. 52	All who
	and that it is also much fighter, and in every	Jacob Titsworth " 2 00 12 52	day of De
	respect superior to Colt's celebrated pistol.	Reuben F. Randolph " 2 00 13 52	
	A stock-train consisting of 138 cars, loaded	Barz D Randolph " 2 00 13 52	SH
	almost exclusively with cattle, was dispatched	James C Ayars " 2 00 13 52 Geo T Suiter Branideme P T 2 00 13 52	The abc
	eastward over the Control Ball - 1 C	Geo T Spicer, Providence, R I 2 00 13 52	Secretary
	eastward over the Central Railroad from	Wm Crandall, Dakota, Wis 2 00 13 33 Wm H Root " 2 00 13 33	in such ca
	Rochester, N. Y., recently. Each car con-		
	tained fifteen head of cattle. The receipts		She
	of the company for this train were \$\$ 260.	John S Smith, Chanmont 2 00 13 52 Waite Williams Wutson 9 00 12 50	All the

WILLIAM M. BOGERS 'T

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Central Bailroad of New Jersey,

MONNECTING at New Hampton with the Dela-Ware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, to Scranton, Great Bend, the North and West, and at Easton with the Lehigh Valley Railroad, to Manch Chunk-FALL ARRANGEMENT, commencing October 7, 1856. Leave New York for Easton and intermediate places, from Pier No. 2 North River, at 7 30 A. M. and 3 30 P. M.; for Somerville, at 7 30 and 10 30 A. M., and 3 30 and 5 to P. M. The above trains connect at Elizabeth with trains on the New Jersey Railroad, leaving New York from foot of Courts landt 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.

Liection Notice.

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

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

Raymoud: A Canal Commissioner in the place of Cornelius

An Inspector of State Prisons in the place of Thomas

Sirkpatrick; 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

December next.

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a Representative in the said Congress for the ongressional District, composed of the Twellth, sonn, Nineteenth, Twentieth, Twenty-first and rs-econd Wards of the City of New York. and County officers also to be elected : yor in the place of Fernando Wood ; Judge in the place of Elisha S Capron; Governors of the Alms House in the places of ell, Jr., and Simeon Draper; Sixteen Members of Assembly for said City hose terms of office will expire on the las December next. Yours respectfully, N. P. STANTON, JR., Deputy Secretary of State. SHERIFF'S OFFICE, NEW YORK, Aug. 20, 1856. bove is published pursuant to the notice of the ry of State, and the requirement of the stratet case made and provided. JAMES C. WILLET. heriff of the City and County of New York.

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All the public newspapers in the County will pub-52 lish the above once in each week until the Election, 52 and then hand in their bills for advertising the same, 26 so that they may be laid before the Boaril of Super-

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"Irish" Potatoes.

Why is the term "Irish" applied to the potato, which is notoriously a " native American ?" I don't recollect ever to have seen the question answered, but it is probably owing to the manner of its introduction into this part of America. To get at the whole story we must go back some two or three hundred years, and turn to the history of England. Ireland was subjugated to the English

throne by Elizabeth, but the more difficult task of elevating the inhabitants from the degradation of semi-barbarism and reconciling them to the restraints of law and habits of industry, devolved upon the "Virgin Queen's" successor, James the first. Though this Scotch successor compared rather poorly as a sovereign with Elizabeth, still his policy toward Ireland was wise and successful. Immense portions of the north of Ireland had become forfeited to the crown, and in order to introduce the arts of civilization and prosperity, a company was formed in London for the nurpose of planting colonies on the crown lands of Ireland. Among the colonies sent out, was one of Scotch Presbyterians, who were regarded with especial favor by James. They settled near the town of Londonderry, and by their frugality, industry and enterprise, they soon surrounded themselves with all the blessings and comforts of prosperity and thrift. But under Charles the first, and afterward under James the second, Catholicism gained the ascendancy, and Protestant prosperity was at an end. Anarchy and rapine were abroad, and it was with the utmost difficulty that Protestantism held a foothold in Ireland. The siege of Londonderry has hardly a parallel in history. After the overthrow of the Catholic power by William of Orange, the descendants of the Scotch colonists almost unanimously determined not to remain where they had suffered so much, and abandoning Ireland, they set sail in five ships for America. On the 14th of October, 1718, one hundred families of them landed in Boston. Seventy other families landed at Casco, on the coast of Maine. Though a township was granted to the emigrants by the General Court of Massachusetts, by whom the character of the emigrants was probably understood, still the colonists generally knew no difference between these and others from Ireland, and called them all "Irish," an epithet which was particularly odious to these emigrants. They finally selected as the location of their grant, a township above Haverhill, now within the limits of New Hampshire, then known as Nutfield, but which the emigrants changed to Londonderry, after the name of the place where many of them had lived in Ireland, and where some of them had suffered all the horrors of a most terrible siege. It was these Scotch Irish emigrants who this country, and from them, probably, obtained the prefix "Irish" The first potatoes [New England Farmer.

course for a series of years, you will get a variety of the same species of corn that will ripen a week or more earlier than it does now, and what an important acquisition this would be. The same thing holds true in regard to other crops, so that by a judicious selection of the seed you may have an early and late kind of the same species. Is no this principle, in accordance with the opera

tions of Nature? It has been said that farmer should never buy what he can possibly produce on his own farm, and this is sound doctrine. The most forehanded and pros perous farmers I know of, are those who act upon the above principle; they have " everything " to sell, and buy but little. They are the men who plant their own trees, raise their own seeds, as well as pigs. [N. E. Farmer.

Chinese Sugar Cane.

The Chinese Sugar Cane has come to the ordinary name of the Sorgho Secra, a most valuable plant of the sugar cane order, and therefore allied to the maize or Indian corn,

but more nearly to the broom corn. Its cul It is strictly a California discovery, and one tivation has commenced amongst us, and there is now in Washington more than an acre of t growing luxuriantly, and promising a yield of considerably upwards of a hundred bushels of seed, besides many tons of stems and foli age, rich with saccharine fluid and solid food material for horses, neat cattle and swine. Not only here, but in various and widely dis tant parts of the Union has trial been made of it, and with uniform gratifying results. We have read a letter from a farmer in Illinois who has tested its character, and reports of it in the most favorable manner. Out of a gallon of the liquid sap in the stem, which he expressed by the primitive contrivance of a roll ing-pin, he obtained, by boiling, a quart of molasses, with very little impurity and of ap proved taste. The usual proportions of sugar to sap lie between fifteen and twenty per from the mountains of the State.

cent., the crystalizable sugar increasing with the decrease of the latitude. Besides this pro portion of sugar there is an amount of perhaps 5 to 8 per cent. of uncrystalizable sap, from which a very agreeable beverage can be made. and alcohol distilled more cheaply than by any other method This sap, strange to say if set with the oxide of tin, will dye silk of beautiful pink.

As a food for stock of all kinds, it seems to overtop all that we now possess, furnishing in fair soils, 25 tons per acre of excellent fod der, every bit of which is greedily eaten by animals. The seeds, too, by which the plant is propagated-in this, unlike and superior to the sugar cane of Louisiana, which is raised by cuttin -are nt for human food : at al after the manner of linseed cakes, they supply introduced the cultivation of potatoes into brush or top from which these seeds are taken, is not without its service, for the plant is a ever cultivated here were planted in the gar- when deprived of seed, answers well wherespecies of broom-corn, aud, therefore, its top, with to manufacture brooms. When the sap, top, seeds, and leaves are taken, leaving only the crushed stem, it still has an economic value : paper can be manufactured from it. This valuable addition to our vegetable Engineer of Friday, the 19th ult, gives the productions was originally a native of China, particulars of an experiment made by the but has been sedulously cultivated for several direction of the Messrs. Barker, the managing | years in southeastern Caffraria, whence it partners of the Chillington Company of Wol- passed into France and Algeria, in which last verhampton. He says: On Tuesday last a country it comes to great perfection. It would piece of one of the bars made at Woolwich be hard to calculate its value. It constitutes from iron refined by Bessemer's process was every farm on which it is grown its own heated and rolled out to a thin sheet at one sugar-camp, orchard, winery, and granary, as of the Wolverhampton mills. With a view well as a stock farm and dairy; indeed, the moves forward; but this depends much on to is being rolled yet thinner, the sheet was "Sorgho" may be deemed a sort of vegetathen doubled, again heated, and again rolled, ble sheep, every part and constituent of which National Intelligencer.

among the fairest in the field. I do not pre- efficient , body of reporters, each of whom might in turn take notes of a debate, and comtend to say, that by planting those seeds another year they will come to maturity a mit a portion of it to the press several hours week earlier, but that if you will follow this before the whole debate was concluded.

The New Tunneling Machine.

The Alta California announces the trium- anxiously, around. When the thief taker phant completion of Steen's tunneling machine. sees this, he knows his man. One of the de-The machine had cost the inventor \$16,000 tective police who attended at the laying of in bringing it to perfection. It consists of the foundation stone of the Duke of Welling. fifty horse power engine, which works a ton's College, thus explained to us the capture large force-pump for compressing cold air of a gentlemanly looking person who was through an India rubber tube into the tunnel- present on that occasion. ing machine, which is kept in motion by no other agent than the air thus conveyed. The thought this person a thief the moment I saw cutters are circular pièces of steel, ten inches him, I could not tell you; I did not even n diameter and half an inch thick, attached know myself . There was something about to a bell-crank and wheel, which, slowly him, as about all swell mobmen, that immedirevolving, swings the cutters against the rock, ately attracted my attention, and led me to

employed in the mines. The Alta California ping him upon the shoulder, asked him ab. between latitude 25 and 60 north, and enadds :—

of the most remarkable of the age. Besides supplying the desideratum required in quartz mining, it establishes a new principle in science. According to estimates frequently made, about \$15,000,000 were expended in tunneling during the year 1855; but the results were comparatively unimportant. Steam machines were introduced, but when any distance was reached, the steam condensed so rapidly that it lost all power, and the machinery was thrown aside. But Mr. Steen's invention is entirely different. The steam boiler and engine are stationed above ground, and the tunneling apparatus is influenced by nothing save the inexhaustible stream of cold atmosphere forced upon it. We expect to hear very soon that this wondrous improvement has wrought out millions of treasure

Cast Iron Turnings.

It is common to consider the fine turnings clippings and filings of iron nearly or quite valueless, on account of their disposition to blow up the chimney or stick and clog the to the laying of a submarine cable to connect the effect that the house in which Moore was draught, on attempting to remelt them; but, two methods have been lately invented, either of which renders it perfectly practicable to remelt these particles, even if, as usual, there are considerable quantities of wrought iron and dirt intermingled. The first is by Mr. Abiel Pevey, of Lowell, and consists in providing a lot of cheap hollow castings, of any of the ocean have been taken up where each to the Nightingale, is now an ordinary beer convenient form, and filling them with the fine sounding was made, through quills attached house." particles and placing them in the furnace, to the bottom of the sounding instrument. where the whole melts together. The second events, when ground and made up into cakes, is by Mr. Edward Lyon, and consists in In the deeper parts the bottom was found to and tested on a line 160 miles long, which is merely putting the fine particles in a compact be a very fine mud of grayish color, and so capable of sending several messages at once, mass as near as possible to the center of each soft that the instruments used for sounding in the same direction, on a single wire. The charge, so that the draught may rise freely not unfrequently sank several feet in the mud. inventor is Mr. Bernstein, of Berlin. The through the coal around it. Both methods are successful in practice, and patents, we to a fine green ooze was observed in the mud. nection with the printing telegraph, and the believe, are granted or pending for each. The latter and obviously cheaper method is pro bably somewhat more, wasteful of the metal than the former, but the material is cheap, and the Lyon process may be generally preferred. Turnings are valued, at many shops. at only \$4 or \$5 per tun, while pig iron of the same kind is worth \$30.

London Detectives

The principal sign by which a thief may be detected in any assembly, is the wandering of his eye. Whilst those about him are either listening to a speaker or witnessing a spectacle, his orbits are peering restlessly, not to say

" If you ask me to give my reasons why him if he was working with any companions. and he said, 'No, up n my word I am alone;' upon this I took him off to the room which we gradually inclining toward the west. had provided for the safe-keeping of the swell

[London Quarterly Review. mobmen."

The Ocean Telegraph

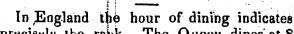
The United States steamer Arctic, which, will be remembered, left the Brooklyn Navy Yard on the 13th of July last to make soundings across the ocean, from Newfound-Submarine Telegraph connecting those points, humble origin and great luck, have eaten has returned from her expedition. She comes their way from plebian twelve, all down the Arctic was sounded all the way across. The hest nautical apparatus in use for the purpose

was brought into requisition, and the fact fully established that there was no physical obstacle the American and European Continents. The existence of a plateau along the line sounded. was learned by Capt. Berryman from two soundings, previously taken by himself, across Valencia Harbor, Ireland. In the recent sounding expedition specimens of the bottom

the bridge at Niagara are each some twelve or thirteen inches in diameter-far too heavy to be handled as a whole by any ordinary or at its Depository, No. 9 Spruce st., N. Y., viz: extraordinary tackle; but being laid with No. 1-Beasons for introducing the Sabbath of the each wire pulling independently, and each carefully stretched at the outset, so as to correspond with the others, the whole difficulty is surmounted, and the fullest possible strength of each wire is availed of.

ZONES OF WIND IN THE NORTHERN HEM. ISPHERE.—According to the scientific investi-

ISPHERE.—According to the scientific in the gation of Prof. Coppin, there exists in the App. Northern Hemisphere three great zones of wind extending around the earth, modified, between a Minister of the Gospel and a Sabla and in some cases partially interrupted by the configuration and character of the surface. The first of these is the trade wind, near the and the machine feeds itself into the hill as bend my eye upon him. He did not appear equator, blowing, when uninterrupted, from fast as it cuts away. The tunnel it opens is to notice my watching him, but then he turned northeast to southeast. This belt is interruptsix feet in diameter, and being a perfect circle, and looked towards the spot in which I was ed, however, in the Atlantic Ocean, near the the arch is very strong; and no matter what -this was enough for me, although I had coast of Africa, upon the Mediterranean Sea, its length may be, but little artificial support never seen him before, and he had not to my and also in Barbary, by the actions of the is needed. It is expected to cut one foot per knowledge attempted any pocket, and I im. great desert. The second is a belt of westernour in hard rock, and it is to be at once mediately made my way towards him, and tap. Iy wind, nearly two thousand miles in breadth, No. 14-Delaying Obedience. 4 pp. ruptly, 'What do you do here?' With circling the earth, the westerly direction out any hesitation, he said in an under being clearly defined in the middle of the tone, 'I should not have come if I had known belt, but gradually disappearing as the limits I should have seen any of you.' I then asked are approached on either side. North of this there is another system of winds blowing southerly from high northern latitudes, and



VARIETY.

precisely the rank. The Queen dines at 8 o'clock P. M., ordinary gentlemen at 6; the professional people and richer classes of merchants and manufacturers at 4 or 5; the shopkeepers at 2 or 3; clerks at 1; workingland to Valencia Bay, on the western coast men at 12. As man rises in social importance of Ireland, with a view 10 laying an Oceanic his dinner hour advances Some men of

back, having completed her undertaking in a hours of the afternoon, and ended a glorious manner eminently satisfactory. The bed of career by solemnly dining with royalty at the ocean in the section traversed by the eight; splendid reward for the labors of a lifetime, as some would vainly suppose. "I was amused," says the biographer of

Montgomery, "with the poet's statement to born is now a whisky shop; that Burns' native cottage is a public house; Shelley's house at Great Marlow, a beer shop; the spot where Scott was born occupied by a building used residence at Nether Stowey, the very house in which the poet composed the sweet 'Ode

The London Daily News describes an

few inches. The four cables which support | Pablications of the American Sabbath Tract Society THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY publishes the following Tracts, which are for sale

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Bessemer's Iron Making Process.

The Staffordshire correspondent of the when it came out duplicate pieces of 23 is valuable. guage, 12 inches long by about 4 inches wide. These were then annealed in the manner customary in the finishing of sheets so thin. and when cold were submitted to the following very severe test: They were taken to a be carefully secured; tobacco box maker in the same town, and, still cold, were punched out to the required very closely; shape for such an article. Operated upon first lengthwise and then across, the resistance | ble grounds plowed; was the same-perfect. It seemed as ductile as a piece of good black tin.

the operation, "it was as tough as leather." sunk below the reach of the plow. The box was completed and the burnishing operator said, "the polish of steel," "A better bit of iron," this man said, "I never perature, and hastening decay; worked." The heating that the iron went through in Wolverhampton was not calculated pruned in June, may be attended to now; -for the heat imparted is only about red venience of the women and children. heat. "From this test," said the intelligent foreman before quoted, "I am satisfied that the iron refined by Mr. Bessemer's process requires only rolling for the developing of the fibre."

Seeds-Time to attend to.

Now is the time to attend to this business in good earnest; do not let the proper time pass away: I take it for granted, that you were thoughtful in this respect in the spring -and properly attended to such roots, &c., as were necessary to give you seed for another season. This going to the stores and seed shops every spring for seeds, and often getting an inferior kind, frequently a worthlessarticle, and paying from two to five hundred per cen . above the cost of production, besides the risk business.

By selecting seeds from your own vegeta- undertook, without any assistance, the ardu and beavy for caps and cuffs in vogue, it was vigilance and care of the keeper. When, tion. bles, you know what you get and what may ous task of reporting the debates of both still fashionable to wear open sleeves measur- however, a skillful attention is given to it, the be expected from them. With me, I derive houses of Parliament, day by day, in his ing from two feet to twenty inches in circum- making of honey becomes profitable, even in struck by lightning in the month of July last. 12 00 per year, payable in advance. Subscription four fold more pleasure in planting my own father's paper and afterwards in other deity farence, through which the most of the year will be lightle to four fold more pleasure in planting my own father's paper, and afterwards in other daily ference, through which the wind whistled New Hampshire. Mr George Simmons, of This tree, an oak, had been planted near seeds than those I buy, and I have no doubt journals. This gentleman possessed a most ad libitum. Furriers formerly desired cold Weare, commenced the experiment some four Chatillon sur-Seine in 1070, by a Count of you will find it so. Who does no feel a extraordinary memory, as well as wonderful weather, but this is a subject respecting which years ago, with two swarms, and has not only Champagne. The oak, which had therefore double pleasure in a tree of his own planting, powers of literary labor. It is asserted that they are now indifferent. There are low found it profitable from the sale of honey, existed 786 years, measured seven and a half reach. than in that planted by stranger hands ? In he has been known to sit through a long priced furs as well as high-a set of coney, but has now thirty swarms to be kept through meters in circumference, and had produced the one case it is a child of our own, and in debate of the house of Commons, not making or colored rabbits, selling for \$1 50; while the winter. Mr. Burns, of Goffstown, has acorns up to 1850. the other a child by adoption; true, in the a single note of the proceedings, and after. "crown" or Russian sable sometimes reach also been successful in the management of latter we may love it take good care of it, wards to write out a full and faithful account \$1,500. The latter are called crown sable, bees, having made \$200 net profit from them It was a judicious resolution of a father; and all that, interest dictates this but after of what had taken place, extending to sixteen because they, as well as the ermine, are in a single season. [New England Farmer, when, bein asked what he intended to do all, the real genuine affection is wanting It columns, without allowing himself an interval chiefly monopolized by the Russian governwith his girls, he replied, "I intend to apis a well known and settled fact, that some of rest. The remarkable exertions of this ment for the use of the royal family and prentice them to their excellent mother, that CONSTRUCTION OF WIRE CABLES .- It may seeds of the same species ripen sooner than most famous reporter gave the newspapers nobility. Notwithstanding, a considerable be interesting to the inquiring mind to know they may learn the art of improving time, and others, and herein is involved a very import for which he wrote a celebrity which com- number are annually brought to the Leipsic how the immense cables which are employed be fitted to become, like her, wives, mothers. ant principle in their selection. Particularly pelled other newspapers to aim at the same Fair by Jewish traders, who obtain them from to support suspension bridges are manufacture and heads of families, and useful members of is this the case in thuse crops which it is im fullness and freshness in their parliamentary exiles in the mountains of Siberia. Last ed and placed on the towers which support society." portant should ripen before our early frosts reports. What Woodfall accomplished by Spring and Summer a very large quantity of them. They are made on the spot and in come. Now by going through your field of excessive bodily and mental exertion, his choice furs were received here from the Rus- the place they are to occupy. There is no had no other reason and motive for being corn you will observe that very many of the contemporaries succeeded in bringing to a sian American Company at Sitka, who chose twist in the strands; but each wire is stretchreligious, I would earnestly strive to be so ears are some days in advance of others, per higher degree of perfection by the division to make this a market, rather than encounter ed across independently and laid by the side haps a week. My advice is --- mark those ears of labor; and thus, in time, each morning the hazards of war by sending them to of the others, after which the whole is bound requite her care of me, and cause the widow's together by small wires, at intervals of every | heart to sing for joy. for seed, and generally those ears will be newspaper had secured the services of an Europe.

October

October suggests that all the harvests should experiments, at the expense of the U.S. Ord-

That cattle should not feed mowing fields

That walls may be built or repaired :

month is usually a delightful one in which to would exert an infinite force.

visit our friends in adjacent towns or States, not shut up in a railroad car, but drawn by the horses that have been our friends during the summer labor; well fed and groomed they will enjoy it too. The air is pure, cool, and elastic, the scenery attractive and beauti ful beyond description, and the roads usually good. Do not, then, deny yourselves of this common means of a higher intellectual and agricultural culture, so that you shall be able to say that you have found more true wisdom in this than in any former month of October. [New England Farmer.

A Famous Reporter.

Pressure of Fired Gunpowder.

It is well understood that the pressure of the explosion in a gun is greatest at the beginning, and gradually dies away, as the ball prevailing here, and the different barometrical and various physical phenomena evithe combustibility of the powder. With denced. good quick powder the pressure at the instant

the powder is fired is immense; but until foundland, New York and London Telegraph recently no one has been able to measure it. Dr. W. F. Woodbridge and Major Alfred Mordecai have been recently making some

nance Department, for testing this point, at To PRESERVE TREES FROM MICE.-Mr. the Arsenal in Washington. With a ball David Gray, of Deerfield, Oneida county, who but flows through the grate-bars and escapes weighing about 6 1-2 lbs. and a charge of 1 1-2 has several large young orchards, recently when used in any ordinary manner for fuel. That Indian hills should be split, and stub- Ibs. of Dupont's cannon powder, the greatest informed me that for the last two or three A patent has recently been taken out for mixpressure at any instant on the interior of the years he has used a very simple preventive ing wood-shavings with the pitch, and thus ship, together with a few Temperance Songs, are ingun at one inch from the breech varied be- against the girdling propensities of mice, rendering it manageable. That swamps may be reclaimed, wet upland tween 19,000 and 21,000 pounds per square which has succeeded in every case. He adds In the words of the workmen conducting drained, and stones in fields to be cultivated, inch. At one foot from the breech the great- one pound of tallow to two quarts of common

est pressure was only about 8,000 pounds; at | tar, melts and mixes thoroughly, and applies October suggests that the gathered apples two feet about the same; at three feet about while warm with a paint brush to the trunks tool applied, when a polish was produced packed in barrels should not be left exposed 6,000, and at four feet about 5,900 pounds. of his young trees, from the ground as high that if the process had been continued a little to the sun, for they are heated during the The pressure of a small quantity of Hazzard's up as he thinks there is danger of their being while longer would have "equaled," the day, and suddenly cool during the frosty rifle powder, fired in a cavity from which gnawed. He makes the application just nights, thus frequently changing their tem- there was absolutely no escape, was not before winter sets in; any time late in the sufficient to burst the box, the strength of fall will answer. This simple application he It suggests that apple trees that were not which was estimated sufficient to sustain an finds entirely successful, for while his neighinternal pressure of about 93,000 pounds per bors have suffered largely from mice, he has to improve its quality in any great degree, as That aqueducts may be laid, water courses square inch. These facts are interesting, as not lost a tree. He is very confident that all must be aware who are familiar with the cleansed, cisterns formed and matters about they serve to show how metal should be dis- common tar thus mixed and applied has no process of making plates of a very thin guage the house arranged for the comfort and con- tributed in casting cannons, and also to remove injurious effect upon the trees.

the belief which exists among practical men,

Capriciousness of the Fur Trade.

The styles to be observed this winter will not vary much from those of last year; but it is noticed that American furs, such as the mink and opossum, will be used much more bees has of late become something of an art. generally-the great increase in the sale of The old whim that success in the keeping of fancy furs being of this description. The bees was altogether a matter of "luck," is now effect has been, to enhance the value of Amer- pretty much exploded. To be successful in ican furs beyond precedent. Mink, which the production of honey, requires constant and

In nearing the shores on each side a change News' editor has seen it in operation in con-No rock or any other substances were en- messages were printed simultaneously as fast countered endangering in the slightest the as delivered. He anticipates a revolution in

laying of a submarine telegraph wire. telegraphing, and a great cheapening of the The whole sounding has been completed in | rates, in consequence of the invention. much less time than was anticipate, and Honiton lace, according to a recent author, without the occurrence of a material accident came into fashion in 1842, and owes its preto retard the work. Capt. Berryman will at sent position to Queen Victoria. Commiseronce make to the Department at Washington ating the miserable condition of the lace-workau extended report, giving the results of the ers of Devon, she determined to assist them soundings, not only as bearing upon the pracby bringing their manufacture into fashion, ticability of laying down a telegraph wire and in futherance of this laudable purpose, but imparting all facts of interest learned in had her wedding dress made of it. Honiton reference to the mutations of the sea currents at once became the rage, and has continued

previously purchasers could hardly be found No doubts remain now but that the New-

In the Island of Trinidad there is a lake of Company will shortly enter upon laying a pitch, or of water covered with pitch, which is about a mile and a half in circumference. submarine telegraph coil, to connect Europe At the sides the pitch is cold and hard; but and America. at the middle it is seen to rise in a boiling state. The material is highly combustible

Recipe for dysentery which a Baltimore

popular and expensive ever since, although

gentleman has never known to fail for twenty years. Take 17 grains rhubarb, 32 grains salt tartar, 48 grains prepared chalk, 4 drops oil spearmint, 20 drops laudanum, 2 ounces soft water-put into a phial, and shake it well before using. Dose-for a child from one to four years old, one teaspoonful; for a grown person, one tablespoonful—to either, three or four times a day of the second day of the secon four times a day, each dose to be sweetened Akron. Samuel Hunt. with loaf sugar, and kept in a cool place to Berlin...John Whitlord. Brookfield...Andrew Babcock prevent it from souring.

A vast deal of genial humor, says Mrs. Stowe, is conscientiously strangled in religi-Lastly, October suggests to us all, that this that one grain of powder absolutely confined simplicity, and if it proves as successful with ous people, which might illuminate and warm others as it has with him, of which I have no the way of life. Wit and gaiety answer the doubt if properly applied, it will prove of same purpose that a fire does in a damp great value to those who wish to raise house, dispersing chills and drying up mold orchards or nurseries. [Country Gentleman.] and making all wholesome and cheerful.

Every work is a work of the mind ; therefore the quality of the work is as the quality of the mind: if the mind be charity, the work is charity; but if the mind be not charity. the work is not charity; still, they may both appear externally alike. "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he."

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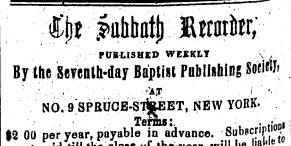
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