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boldt and by Acosta, is equally wanting in because this septenary division of time has not soundness. They have endeavored to trace the been universally observed throughout all the origin of the septenary institution to the numnations of the earth, it cannot supply any ar- ber and names of the primary planetary bodies, gument on behalf of the Divine primeval insti- as arranged under the Ptolemaic system of tution of the Sabbath.\* "From a passage in astronomy. But while this may throw light Genesis, in which the first reference to a Sab- upon the origin of the names given to the days bath occurs, the inference has been drawn (an of the week, in certain parts of the world, (a inference not warranted by the text,) that the thing of comparatively little importance in this first parents of the human race were taught by discussion,) it utterly fails to solve the enigma God himself to divide time into weeks, and to of the existence of this method of computing set apart a seventh portion as a day of rest and time, in regions where that system of astronomy for religious purposes. If so, it would of course | was unknown, or where the designations of the follow that this institution, or some traces of it, days were altogether different from those which would be found among all nations; and the are supposed to have originated in this manner. impression, therefore, on the minds of a large Above all, it is utterly at fault, when we come class of persons, is very natural, that however to mark the presence of this method in the asmuch a Sabbath may have fallen into disuse tronomy, for example, of the Hindoos; which or be now disregarded, the week of seven days however we may reduce its pretensions as to has been kept by all generations of mankind antiquity, can never be brought within the from the days of the creation, and continues to limits of an argument founded upon the system be observed in every part of the world." of Ptolemy. This sage flourished about 140 But this reasoning is most inconsequential. B. C. The Hindoo astronomy was in existence For; on what principle can it be shown, that many centuries before. It is probably the most the Sabbath tradition and observance must ancient of all such systems. But it presents, have been universally diffused and universally everywhere, marks of this septenary division of preserved, in order to the authentication of the time, and the number seven is in constant use

customed to regard these as supplying at least lunar period, is about twenty-nine and a half

some collateral evidence on behalf of a weekly days." Is it not wholly unnatual and improb-

rest. And the portions of Scripture to which able, that men should fix upon the number

we have appealed, are held by us to denote the seven, which constitutes no aliquot part of this

existence of an economy of this order among period; and do so, not in one land, but in so

these whose history is given in the volume of many lands, and among tribes and nations in all

inspiration ; while the records of other nations, stages of civilization ? And why should such

in some instances even their architectural an unsatisfactory approximation to a fourth of

mains, attest the extended empire of the idea. this lunar revolution be adopted, instead of any

"The period of seven days, by far the most other fractional portion of it? and wherefore

permanent division of time, and the most an- any division whatever of the period of a luna-

cient monument of astronomical knowledge, tion? The ancient Greeks had their decade;

alike found in the calendars of the Jews, Egypt- period of five days. It may be naturally in-

ians; Arabs, and Assyrians; it has survived quired, Why did not one or more of these

the fall of empires, and has existed among all chronological systems spread and establish it-

successive generations, a proof of their common self among distant nations, instead of being

ville, in the "Connection of Physical Sciences ;" we reflect upon the subject, the more are we

and it is corroborated by various distinguished compelled to reject this method of solving the

And the scheme patronized by Baron Hum-

writers who have explored the antiquities of historic problem under consideration.

A recent writer, however, has insisted that,

Hold up thy head, if thou wilt spread Thy standard on the heights of glory-If thou wilt climb the mount of Time, And scale its summits hoary.

Hold up thy head! Ay, never dread The task thy God to thee hath given; Hold up thy head! and firmly tread The rugged road to Heaven! NORMAN ELWOOD,

### HOW TO GET RID OF A MINISTER.

The following article appears in a late number of the Independent, where it is credited to the world as it is. The rules which it gives for getting rid of ministers, will no doubt prove equally efficacious in getting rid of persons who origin." Such is the testimony of Mr. Somer- limited within such narrow bounds? The more

Such improvements have been made in the art, within these last few years, and it is now so well understood, that any suggestions through the press on this head, will perhaps be regarded as quite superfluous. Nevertheless, it is possible that some who wish for a change, but hardly know how to bring it about, may be thankful for a few hints.

affected members ought to pause a good while, and pray a great deal, before they disturb the peace of the church and congregation by demanding a change. They cannot oust a pious

and faithful pastor by such a course, without son had never forgotton the awful scenes of his being held to answer for it another day. And youth. As a child, after his father's death, he let them remember, that driving one servant of had witnessed the murder of one after another. Christ out of the vineyard, is no way to induce in that long period of bloody anarchy that prehim speedily to send them another. It is not ceded the Seik invasion of British territories. uncommon for parishes thus vacated to remain When, at the last, he was dethroned. Lord sons who give their hearts to Jesus Christ, are unsettled for a long time; nor for them to get Dalhousie placed him under the care of an able often subjected to great trials. This is true of a poorer instead of a better minister, when the and excellent man, Dr. Login. In 1851, when vacancy is supplied. As "where two or three Dr Login had occasion to come to Calcutta. Rev. Dr. Humphrey. It is certainly the pro- are met together in the name of Christ," he is Dhuleep Sing was left at Futtyghur ; and, as missionary in Yoruba saying that a young girl, was used in India by the Brahmins with the and the Romans had their nundinæ, § occurring duction of some one who has studied closely with them to bless them, so in the heaven-wide his companion, an educated youth from the who wished to be good, was carried away to a case, where two or three are banded together American Mission School there was chosen. to shove off a faithful pastor, they will proba- They read the Bible together; and very soon bly at last succeed, but not with His approba- Dhuleep wrote down to his guardian, and said dured all but death; still she was too much in tion who "holdeth the stars in his right hand," that he wished to become a Christian, and to earnest to "forget." Her Saviour was there, occupy other stations connected with the en- and whose prerogative it is to "send forth break his caste at once. Dr. Login urged him though his ministers were not. to pause, and to do nothing that he would not laborers into his vineyard." deliberately adhere to. But months passed,

A WORKING LAITY.

HE THAT WATERETH IS WATERED.

cordial consent of Dr. Login, and of the Govertist layman as follows. The hints are applica- a most interesting event. The writer proceeds or killed.' Poor girl ! I looked for her, but, ble to our churches :---to say :---

It is not necessary, then, for the accomplish-Christian profession amounts simply to this: gent young Musselman whom he had baptized to nce tied her. They have told her they will superannuated, nor a poor preacher, nor an un- church, and is introduced by the pastor, per- born in Persia. Being of a restless and enter-

and the desire grew, and at length, with the

the famous "Lion of the Punjaub," whose died in his eighteenth year, leaving behind him kingdom was conquered by Lord Hardinge, a reputation which has grown, too late, into the after so many fearful engagements with his renown for genius which he ardently longed for long trained and formidable army. This young and heartily deserved.-

#### PERSECUTION IN AFRICA.

Wherever the gospel is preached, it stirs up the enmity of "the carnal mind." Hence perchildren, as well as of grown people. It will not surprise us, therefore, to hear the wife of a distant city, to make her forget "serving God white man's fashion." Before this she had en-After a while she was carried home. "She vi-ited me secretly a few evenings since," says the lady, "and told me her heart was in the Dr. Wayland, in his last essay in the Ex-aminer, quotes from a private letter of a Bap-was baptized. It was an important as well as alas ! I did not see her. I have since heard

"I heard lately from Mr. Kay, the princi- that they watched her all Sunday morning; In thousands of instances the whole of a pal of Bishop's College, of a fine and intelli- and when they saw her move to go out, they ment of the object, that the minister should be An individual is found willing to join the and whose history was remarkable. He was carry her to a country far off, where they sell slaves, and send them away. Her answer is Well, where you send me, I will go. God, the great God, my God, is in all the world !"

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divine, primitive origin of the institution. It in the Hindoo legends. would appear to us that the fact of its very

The faliure, then, of all these attempts, throws general extension and perpetuation, even supposing it not to be absolutely universal, is a us back, with stronger confidence, upon the only satisfactory solution of the whole matter. circumstance so remarkable as to warrant the inference drawn from it. That it should have observed from the beginning, perpetuated Here is a hebdomadal arrangement of time. existed and prevailed throughout the Eastern through ages, found in the records of the anteworld, and that it should have found its way diluvian and postdiluvian worlds, and found among Western nations who had no connection not only among the peoples whose annals are with the Jewish people, and most of whom placed in the inspired volume, but likewise would have scorned to adopt any custom derived from such a quarter ; that it should have wherever we follow their early migrations, or among most if not all the nations of antiquity, penctrated, not only the regions of civilization, mark their settlement. An effect so almost if but into the very centre of Africa-as we learn not altogether universal, so continuous, so unfrom Oldendorf-and been at home among the varied, so early manifest, and so deeply wrought aboriginal Saxons of Europe and Peruvians of into the customs of the generations of the world, America; and, finally, that it should have must have had a corresponding and adequate been preserved and continued for so many ages, cause. And it is in vain we look into the conand amidst the social changes, the rise and stitution of human nature. or abroad upon the fall of institutions and dynasties, upon so wide mechanism and laws of the external universe, a theatre ;- this is a fact, or rather congeres into the heights above or the depths beneath. of facts, which has to be satisfactorily explained, for any principle or fact which might give birth even if we admit that some tribes and nations of the earth have been found wanting in regard to such an economy. It is evidently the offspring of the pure, sovereign, revealed will of to it. Significant allusions to the week of seven Jehovah. The ordinance, in the early pages of days, and even to the sacredness of the seventh Genesis. meets and satisfies, and this alone can, all the conditions of the problem. And to reiect this, which constitutes a sufficient and, the only sufficient solution of the question at issue. is to discard all the established and rational principles of historical evidence and deduction. ---- · ?>

S Vide Article "Sabbath," Kitto s Cyclopædia of the late emperors.† We place, side by side | Biblical Literature.

### PRIMARY EDUCATION-NO. 1.

PARENTAL RESPONSIBILITY.

Parents, to you is committed a trust. the importance and responsibility of which a finite mind can hardly conceive. The child which God has committed to your care has entered upon a career co-existent with Himself. He sinuations—by taking up flying stories and re- Scudder added to the attractiveness of a Christ- Do you hear the words that come out of my is to be a member of society, a citizen of a great Republic, and an inhabitant of the re-Alexandrinus represents the "Greeks as well gions of eternity. Society will have claims as the Hebrews" observing "the seventh day upon him, which, if properly met, may result of convicting him, when the convenient time sister, became a Christian, and afterwards was ter !' he cried, 'ought not I to be a happy

as holy." And Josephus declares : "No city in the dissemination of a vast amount of hap- comes, of contradiction and falsehood. It may married to Mr. Scudder, and has most faith- man, to be the father of the first of the Walshpiness. Our nation will have claims upon him require considerable patience and some trouble fully rewarded his fidelity to her by the devo- es that could ever read a word, since the first does not acknowledge a-seventh-day's rest from MUSIC IN EVERYTHING.—The elements of music labor," These quotations are sufficient to de-monstrate the wide diffusion of the Sabbath tradition. Nor is it possible to derive the are in everything around us; thereare in every those claims, and to take part in the machinery matter. The great thing is, to keep up an part of creation; in the chirpings of the feathered choristers of nature ; in the voices or calls thele, or even the greater part, of the knowlsent his sons to America to be educated. Henry of government. But God has claims upon him agitation, which in nine cases out of ten will of various animals ; in the melancholy sound of SHATTERTON. dge implied in these testimonies, from a Jewish was a wild and wicked boy, and gave his of the waterfall or the wild roar of the waves; infinitely higher than all others. His ability sooner or later accomplish the object. And friends great disquietude. But his father and There is something unspeakably affecting in origin. We must go farther up the stream of in the hum of the distant multitude, or the conthe detail of the last days of Chatterton's afflictime for the rise and spread of this distinction, to meet those claims depends upon the training where no criminal charges are brought against mother never lost their confidence in God. cussion of sonorous bodies; in the winds, alike "" tion. The very pride with which he confronted you give him. His mind is now free from all the pastor, by a disaffected minority, however Their fervent prayers for him were incessant. the misery of blasted hopes and absolute destiso extensively known and practiced, in relation when the dying cadences fall lightly on the car; to the seventh day, among communities so stain of evil. It is plastic, and may be mouldsmall, abundant experience proves that it is a Now mark how God answers-how he rewards, tution had something noble in it, not to be obas it agitates the trees of the forest, as when the Widely separated, both by geographical limits ed into almost any character. To your hands pose, to worry out the majority of the church after long years and heavy trials, the faithful the hurricane sweeps around. All these conserved without a new emotion of distress. The and by the more formidable boundaries of labors of his servants. I had been brought to less and less supply of bread, bought stale that tain the rudiments of harmony, and may be is that moulding committed. It has capacities and parish, or the minister, or both. It renatural customs, laws, civilization, and manknow and love the Saviour through the influ- it might last the longer; his fiery indignation easily supposed to have furnished the milds of "d ners. ± for an unlimited development. You are to di- quires nothing more than a settled purpose to ence of Mr. Scudder, when living in my father's at the baker's wife, who had refused to trust the intelligent creatures with such ideas of to But with all this, we repeat, it is not necesaccomplish the object, whether right or wrong. family. In the spring of 1822, I went to New him with one final loaf; his steady punctuality rect that development. His whole happiness. sound as time and the accumulated observation and and perseverance to the end. Let the agita- York to spend a college vacation. While there in the payment of his rent, even to the last trysary to establish the universality of the knowl- | temporal and eternal, is in a great measure in of succeeding ages could not fail to improve toit tors give the friends of the pastor no peace, I addressed an andience of young men. At the ing miserable week; his stern rejection of the tdge of either the week or of a sacred day. your hands. Then what a fearful responsibility and those who wish to retain him will one after close of the meeting one of them followed me sixpence proffered by his poor landlady; his We can easily understand how the tradition rests upon you. Look about you, and see what another become wearied out and say, "It is of up Greenwich street, and at length accosted firm refusals to accept the meals offered him in might be lost among some portions of the hu-WHITFIELD AS A READER ---- Of all the distin- fin man family, in the progress and revolutions of a vast proportion of the youth of our land are no use to resist any longer. We shall never me. His question was direct. "What must charity by her, and by his neighbor, Cross, enished readers of Scripture, George Whitfield wood have any quiet while he stays." And thus at I do to be saved ?" I gave him Paul's answer from whom, at last, the deadly antidote to all the most remarkable. This great accomplishes his accumulated suffering was bought, not beginner the owed chiefly to his voice, whose marages; but we cannot see how it could be so growing up almost destitute of moral principle, Widely diffused, and thus perpetuated, without regardless of the Sabbath, profaners of God's go. Or if they hold on, the minister will find fore he fulfilled it happily in his, own experi- ged—are incidents which take the case of Chat- velous depth, compass, and flexibility, have proglad looking for its origin in some event beyond and holy name, and wholly unprepared to perform his situation so uncomfortable that he will ask ence, and in a few years after entered the min- terton out of the category of that guilt which bably never been equaled among mortals: alt An inquiry into the Origin of Septenary Institutions and the Authority for a Sabbatical Observance of the Modern Sunday. Republished from the Westminister Review. the lowest functions of government. Do you for a dismission, and the end will be gained. istry. them should succeed, it may safely be left with the kirk, was preaching in Dr. Skinner's the scultant hope of wealth in the source of the vocal tones in which he is the student tones in which he is we despise as much as we deplore. Conceive is said that no one could hear his simple exide study diligently to know how best to perform your trust and other the other and the second Some reflections on primary discipline; phy-Penny Cyclopædia, Article "Week." those whom it may concern, to contrive other church, in New York ; and a son of Dr. Skin- and fame, the irritability of brain induced by /uttered those common monosyllables, which or sical, intellectual, and moral, may give rise to ways equally successful. But whether it be ner became a Christian through his influence. injudicious midnight toils, and aggravated to drop with so little effect from the mouth aggra Vide Dwight's Theology, Lect. 107, and Grotius on The Truth of the Christian Beligion Iora. right and just for a few disaffected individuals He was an intimate friend of young Scudder, the last extreme by hunger verging on starva- clergymen generally. the Louis the West stress hits

he may have got along as he could upon the thodist brethren have their weekly class-meetsmallest salary, and now has a dependent fami- ings, for conference and contributions both, and ly upon his hands, he will probably ask for a these. I feel assured, are the sources and groundlismission, and go out, he knows not whither. work of the immense increase of that denomi-If the minister is much past middle age, nation, now largely ahead of us, though we of the London Tract Society, stated that a cerhowever faithful and useful he may have been, had a century or more the start of them. or however able he may still be to discharge class-meetings "keep them all at it, and always all the duties of a preacher and pastor, let at it." Here every absentee is noted and inthose who want a change (it is not much mat- quired for, and not one present can be a muteter how few) say that "he is growing dull, and tongued Christian. All participate, and every does not interest the young people," or that he warm-hearted, real Christian enjoys it, and here preaches old sermons, and to make sure of that, all the talent for usefulness possessed by every let them put down his texts, while they do not member must be brought out and duly appreremember nor care to remember any thing else. ciated. These are the words of a lay brother, Or let them say he does not visit his people, or whose opportunities for observation have been for want of any plausible definite charge, let as large, whose labors have been as abundant, them say that "his usefulness is at an end," and whose sacrifices for the cause of Christ and by repeating it everywhere they will pro- have been as great, as those of any Christian bably in time persuade many to believe it, of my acquaintance, at whose feet I would without any other evidence, and thus shove him willingly sit for counsel. I hope they will be to read a single word. duly pondered by all my readers. If ever we

If he is very reluctant to go, and there is no mean to do our duty in the conversion of the other way to coerce him, and the congregation world, we must be "all at it, and always at it" is weak, let them sign off, or withdraw their Every brother must do his part of the labor. support, and in this way frighten those who And then the House of the Lord will be builded. wish to retain him, into acquiescence with their wishes. This, in feeble parishes, will ordinarily

succeed. when other measures fail. If the minister is neither too young nor too

old to keep his place ; if he is acknowledged on all hands to be an able preacher, and the of Divine Providence : great body of the people cling to him, and he

cannot be "starved out," let not the few who

aithful pastor, nor remiss in any of his sacred haps with the consent of the deacons. A very prising character, he commenced traveling at duties. It is not necessary that the majority few stereotyped leading questions are asked by an early age, and after a time came to Afghanof the parish should wish to throw him off, or the pastor, with a whispered yes or no in reply istan. There, at Candahar, he obtained a that he should even be unpopular with more to them, a listless non-negative vote, the bap-Bible or Testament. But how came the than a very few of his congregation. Let but tism, the right-hand of fellowship, a seat at the Scriptures in that dark abode of Mohamtwo or three influential men settle it in their Lord's table, the name recorded on the church medanism? The explanation is curious. minds that he must and shall go, and there are book—and they are in the church, too often on In our ill-fated Afghan war, there were some the shelf. The work seems now completed, pious officers, (I believe Dr. Login was one of Let them first feel their way cautiously to while, in fact, it is only the enlistment; the them,) who desired and attempted to introduce ascertain whether any, and if any, what amount labor and the fighting have hardly begun yet. the Scriptures into the country. Those sent of incipient disaffection may be secretly lurking They have no positive specific duties assigned from this Society were introduced into that in the minds of those who are ostensibly his to them, no one to mark their progress or take country in chests, with the mess stores, wines, friends, and not prepared to take sides against note of their delinquencies if they fail; no and beer, for the officers. It probably was one regular plan of operations to employ the tongue, of the Scriptures thus carried into Afghanistan out hints and invendoes, calculated to excite the hand, and the heart of every member. The that this young man acquired. He was struck injurious suspicions and to prepare the way for Bible is plain enough. "They that feared the with the contents, and came to the American injurious suspicions and to prepare the way for open hostility. If the minister is comparative-ly young, and if under his devoted labors the congregation has been greatly increased and we fail in the practice of these duties. Minis-but we fail in the practice of these duties. Minis-but dut the practice of these duties and inquirer, till happily he met with strengthened in a few years, and they want a ters fail in fostering these duties, and then often Mr. Kay, who appears to have dealt with him more popular preacher, let them say, "He is complain that their preaching is powerless, very wisely. He appeared so truly humble, a very good man, and did well enough when without seeing and feeling that the iron must and manifested so much that was hopeful to we were weak and few, but we must now have be heated before you can work it, that a re- the missionaries at Lediana, that he was bapa man of more experience and talent;" let ligious atmosphere, by prayerful active duty tized. Since then he has given fair promise of them tell him so plainly, or intimate as much; among all the membership, must be kept up, being a burning and a shining light to his and though to favor them when they were poor, or nothing can be effectually done. Our Me- countrymen and the Musselmens of this land." GOOD DO E BY A TRACT.

> The Rev. Dr. Heather, at the last meeting Their | tain tract found its way to one of the mountains of Ireland; there it itinerated, and told trict was Roman Catholic : there was scarcely vessel to her mooring. a Protestant in it. Nevertheless, this tract prepared the way for the Scripture reader; then had the pleasure of examining a school in which there were six children belonging to one family, whose names were Walsh, one of them being Jemmy. What was remarkable regarding the district was that not a person in the When the examination was over, a gentle-

man said, "A very extraordinary thing occurred at Jemmy Walsh's cabin last Tuesday evening. I went across beyond that side of the mountain, the other evening. I had passed the cabin, and it was nearly dark, when old Walsh came and said. ' Master, will you come back to my cabin ?' I really thought," said the gen-Dr. Waterbury once related the following tleman, "that the cabin was on fire; and I facts in Boston, as an illustration of the methods ran back. When I went in there was old Jemmy Walsh with a handful of dry fern; he stuck it in the cabin fire. and as soon as it was

Many years ago, a Mr. Scudder came to my lighted, said, 'Jemmy, Jemmy, bring the book have set their hearts upon ousting him despair father's house in New York, wishing to reside till the master hears how beautifully the words of ultimately carrying their point. Let them in the family while prosecuting his medical come out of your mouth.' The little fellow aim at his moral and ministerial character-not studies. Not a member of the family then brought the book, and as he read it, the father by any direct attack at first, but by crafty in- knew anything of practical religion. But Mr | said, 'Oh, master ! Are your two ears open ? peating them-by prying into all his dealings, ian life the persuasions of earnest zeal that we Jemmy's mouth? Are they not as swate as and trying to make him out dishonest in some would make our peace with God. The result the honey gathered on the mountain in summer, moneyed transaction-by taking down his of his patient efforts was the entire change of when the bees are out ?' Now his emotion be-

#### HAPPY ILLUSTRATION.

I remember that on my return to France, in a vessel that had been on a voyage to India. as soon as the sailors perfectly distinguished the land of their native country, they became in a great measure incapable of attending to the duties of the ship. Some looked at it wistfully, without the power of minding anything else ; others dressed themselves in their best clothes, as if they were going that moment to disembark : some talked to themselves, and others wept.

As we approached, the disorder of their minds increased As they had been absent several years, there was no end to their admiration of the hills, the foliage of the trees, and even the rocks which skirted the shore, covered with weeds and mosses. The church-spires of the village where they were born, which they distinguished at a distance up the country, and which they named, one after another, filled them with transports of delight.

But whan they saw on the quays their fathers and mothers: their wives, their children, and their friends, stretching out their arms with

tears of joy, and calling them by their names. it was no longer possible to retain them on board; they all sprang on shore, and it became necessary, according to the custom of the port. its tale for Christ and heaven. The whole dis- to employ another set of mariners to bring the

What then would be the case were we indulged with a sensible display of that heavenly a desire for a school was awakened ; and not country, inhabited by those who are worthy of long since, in that district of Connaught, he our most sublime affections? The laborious and vain cares of this life would from that moment come to an end. Its duties would be forsaken, and all bur powers and feelings would be lost in perpetual rapture. It is wisdom. therefore, that a veil is spread over the glories whole cluster of the hills was known to be able of futurity. Let us enjoy the hope that the happy land awaits us; and, in the mean time, any let us fulfill with cheerfulness and patience what belongs to our present condition.

THE LITTLE IRISH SWEEP .- Some years ago.""

an effort was made to collect all the chimney. sweepers in the city of Dublin, for the purpose of education. Among others came a little fellow, who was asked if he knew his letters. "O, yes," was the reply. "Do you spell?" "O, yes," was again the answer. "Do you" read?" "O. yes." "And what book did you" learn from ?" "O. I never had a book in my life, sir." "And who was your schoolmaster ?" "O. I never was at school." Here was a singular case ; a boy could read and spell without a book or a master. But what was the fact? Why, another little sweep, a little older its than himself, had taught him to read by show. ing him the letters over the shop doors which they passed as they went through the city. His teacher, then, was a little sweep like himself and his book the signboards on the houses, and What may not be done by trying ?

training which he has received, by far the most place where David, the royal shepherd boy, tholic Affairs had lately met at Rome to con- But the Congregationalists, with six institutions the Norths and the Gages of other days, we sider various questions connected with the re- and seventeen professors, have more theological swear that we will not do it ! By our love to ligious affairs in the East. The Sultan, it ap- students than have the Baptists in their ten our country, by our love to mankind, by our pears, had made propositions to the Holy See, institutions with twenty-four professors. The love to God-we swear that we will never through the medium of Monsignor Hassaun, footings show that the ten Baptist Seminaries do it ! Latin archbishop of Constantinople, to the have 196 students, of whom 111 are pursuing

4. Another device of Satan is the idea that effect of establishing diplomatic relations with a partial course, and that of the whole number the friends of Liberty are bound by the consti-Rome, which would be extremely advantageous forty-four were to be graduated in 1856-an tutional compromises to be passive and silent average of not quite two graduates to every however open-mouthed and encroaching Slavery to the Catholics of the Ottoman Empire, theological professor. The Presbyterian and may be. "I would not reënact the laws, of MILTON ACADEMY.

The friends of this Institution are rejoicing

in its present prosperity. No Fall term has

moral, and enterprising, and none can estimate

the good which they will accomplish. On the

evening previous to the departure of most

them for their respective schools, they held

festival in the Academy, at which time they

in connection with the other students, passed

series of resolutions, expressive, first, of their

high confidence in the instruction and manage-

ment of the Principal, A. C. Spicer, and his

associate teachers; second, of their satisfaction

in the facilities for study afforded the Aca

demic Building; third, of their gratitude for

the interest which has been taken in them by

the surrounding community, and for the mora

and religious influence which it has exerted

over them; and, fourth, of the earnest desire

felt by them and others who purpose to attend

shool at the Academy, that liberal provision

should be made to furnish them suitable ac

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eral years to complete.

been as large as this. There have attended The general idea that we have attempted to one hundred and sixteen students, and enough convey in the brief paragraphs which have been more are expected to increase the number to from time to time presented in the columns of flat on the beach, and let the waves roll over one hundred and thirty. For want of the ac the Recorder. has been, that the debt system is you, and affirm that they can neither wet nor commodations of board and rooms, at the be ginning of this term, as many as fifty returned

will will cast you out of my sight; therefore ket, or when things are at their lowest price, pray not for this people." The extent to which frequently gain or increase their wealth there- this device of the devil has succeeded is one of by, particularly if they are so wise or so fortu- the darkest features of our nation's present prosnate as to pay off all liabilities before the fall pects.

6. Another device of Satan is to divide life opponents. The great majority of voters are nonest. If the honest men could all be brought to see alike, the rogues who make a trade of politics would soon be scarce. Hence Satan contrives to range them in opposing parties. A party consisting only of his own adherents would be so utterly mean and despicable that he would himself, impudent as he is, be ashamed to show his head among them. Divide the good, unite the bad, and scatter among the bad just good enough to keep them from utter. rottenness, is always the devil's policy. The only remedy is to diffuse reliable information as widely and speedily as you possibly can.

it is not much harm-it only diffuses it without

making more of it. By such sophistry were

people blinded. Slavery lives by diffusion

Shut it up and it kills itself. Let it run, and

drown you, provided only you lie still enough

and let them roll. The result is, you are wet

all the while, the surf soon carries you away.

vou are drowned, and then you are still enough

5. Another device is that public prayer for

hypocrite. And the man who does believe, and

vet will not use it in such a crisis-what is he?

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to themselves a still larger proportion of the THE CHINESE REBELLION .---- At the July meetwealth of the neighborhood. These men, in ing of the Society for Promoting Christian addition to their advantage of capital, very Knowledge, the Bishop of Victoria, who has frequently have facilities for knowing earlier iust returned to England, spoke of the missionthan their neighbors the general condition and ary prospects of China. He dwelt on the need direction of the currents of business. From of exercising a cautious discrimination in estitheir knowledge of the commercial and mone- mating at their just value the occurrences of the rebellion now in progress, and their proba tary affairs of the country and of the world, they know in advance when prices will rise ble influence on the spread of Christianitr. While unwilling to commit himself to any overand when they will fall. They take advantage sanguine expectations, he expressed the opinion of this knowledge to enrich themselves. Debtors, that, after the necessary deductions to be made of small accumulations, sacrifice the product of on account of the fanaticism, the errors, and years of toil and anxiety. Property passes from the more recently perceptible deterioration of the insurgent leaders in the central rebellion, the possession of those who, in the moral estithere remained much that was calculated to mate of the community, have an equitable right awaken the interest and excite the hopes of to it, into the possession of those who are to Christians. He alluded to the disadvantages have a legal right to it. The way for the inunder which the Tae-ping-wang leaders were dustrious classes to escape these evils, is to avoid placed, in the absence of foreign missionary instructors, and to the fragmentary character debt. "Out of debt, out of danger," is a sound of the Protestant missionary publications, which maxim for them. And when from necessity they many years ago had come into their possession. are compelled to contract a debt to avoid a and first led their minds to the profession of a greater evil, they should consider themselves in spurious kind of Christianity, and the engrafting of some of the more sublime truths of the Old and New Testaments <sup>1</sup> upon the Confucian monotheism of the Chinese national religion ing to rise earlier, work harder, and live on The Bishop expressed the opinion that whatless, until the work is done. "Debt breakfast- ever might be the eventual issue of the straged with plenty, dined with poverty, and supped gle, (and the accounts by the last mail furnish ed important evidence that the insurgents were with infamy." NECKER. rapidly regaining strength and prestige,) the independent publication and distribution in the A POLITICAL SERMON. interior provinces, by the Chinese themselves. On Sunday, Oct. 19th, Prof. E. C. Stowe of a Protestant version of the Holy Scriptures, preached a sermon in the Free Church at and the existence of a vast number of the rising Andover, Mass., on the present condition and generation of Chinese youth accustomed to 5. Address by Rev. Mr. Wood, on the prospects of our country. His text was 2 Cor. memorize and reverence the Bible, presented some grounds for hope, and furnished materials 22: 11-" Lest Satan get an advantage of us. out of which something might come better than for we are not ignorant of his devices." The all which had hitherto been seen in China.

important part of which is that which he un- loved to wander with his sheep, and where he meditated the beautiful Pealm, "He maketh derwent while under the guidance of his mother. me to lie down in green pastures; he leadeth Where the trouble originates, there the remedy must be applied : and when woman shall have me beside the still waters.".

fulfilled her mission in this respect, she will find Ascending from the vale of Artcs, we soon in the government which man exercises, whether came in sight of Bethlehem, which occupies a in the state, the church, or the family, all that commanding position on the top of a hill. The her heart can wish. This is the mission to whole district about Bethlehem is exceedingly

which the gospel prompts her : and the fact rocky, most of which are of white and variegat that her condition in Christian lands is immeased lime-stone. The hills around Bethlehem are urably elevated above that of woman in heathen finely terraced, and under cultivation. There countries, is owing to the religious principles are many beautiful groves of olives and fig-trees which she instills into the hearts of her young and pleasant vineyards. The vineyards are children, and not to any alteration or modificahedged off, and, according to the ancient custion of her position relative to the other sex. toms, in the midst is a watch-tower. We made Our limits forbid farther remarks at present our ascent to Bethlehem by a winding path on

T. B. B. the south side, which is toilsome and difficult When near the top of the hill, we came to the FROM THE LAND OF CANAAN.-NO. 10. 'well that is by the gate of Bethlehem." One JAFFA. Sept. 14th, 1856. of the women of Bethlehem, who was bearing

My DEAR SISTERS,—Owing to my pressing an earthen vessel on her head, gave us to duties, and also to an attack of sickness, I have drink of the sweet water, which David desired not had time, since our return from Jerusalem, so earnestly when he was in the Cave of Adulto give an account of our visit to Bethlehem, lam. and when the host of the Philistines was the Jordan, and the Dead Sea. I now turn to "encamped in the valley of Rephaim." And their "garrison was then at Bethlehem." David

Jerusalem, March 2d. At an early hour was weary and exhausted, "longed, and said. this morning we left Mount Zion for Bethle O that one would give me to drink of the hem : descending from its heights. came into water of the well of Bethlehem, that is at the the valley of Gihon, which lies on the west side gate !" Three of his noble captains "broke of Jerusalem. The pools of Gihon are now through the host of the Philistines, and brought much dilapidated, and perfectly dry. At the it to David, but David would not drink it," upper pool, Solomon was anointed king by because they had put their lives in jeopardy 'Zadok the priest, and Nathan the prophet, for it, and he "poured it out to the Lord." when these valleys were made to resound, We entered the venerated city which is "not while they blew the trumpet, and their prayer the least among the Princes of Judah." Many was borne upon the breezes of heaven, "Goo of the interesting events connected with its save King Solomon !" Ascending from this history passed quickly before the mind, with a valley, we entered upon the plains of Rephaim, wonderful sense of reality. The patriarch where David twice defeated the Philistines Jacob came here weeping with his infant Benand somewhere, not far off, was Bal-Perasim, jamin, after he had laid his beloved Rachel in where the conflict was great, to which Isaiah the tomb. Naomi and Ruth made their lone refers as being a type of the great and terrible and weary journey from the mountains of Moab conflict in the latter days. One hour's ride to the home of Naomi's childhood ; when they across the plain brought us to the Greek Conreached here. "all the city was moved about vent of Mar Elijah, where, tradition says, the them, and they said, is this Naomi ?" She said call me not Naomi, for I went out full, and the Lord brought me home again empty. Time from thence, we soon reached the tomb of nassed on. and the city was again moved, not with sympathy, but with fear, when Samuel

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#### WOMAN'S RIGHTS.

We have never discussed this subject, not withstanding the space which it has occupied in the public mind for several years past. Certainly, we have no disposition to withhold from woman the least part of the honor which the Creator has signified to be her due; yet we are well convinced, that our only true guide to the settlement of this question is the Bible. With the semi-infidel philosophy which teaches that the maxims of the Bible are antiquatedout of date-adapted only for a people just emerging from barbarism-we have no sympathy. We receive the teachings of Scripture as applicable to all periods of time, and to every my Journal. class of people. And the woman who understands how much she is indebted to the Bible for the elevated position which she holds, will find no fault with us in this respect. She, of all others, will be the last to repudiate the doctrine of Scripture on this point ; she will say, "Let the Bible, which has done so much for me, be the only umpire in this controversy." But what are some of the rights which woman claims? Does she claim to be considered the equal of man in intellectual capacity? She only claims what we shall not undertake to deny. But when, on this ground, she demands to move and act in the same sphere. we most decidedly object. Persons may differ in their intellectual capacities without being inferior or superior, the one to the other. If my talents are of such a nature, that, being properly cultivated, they fit me to become an eminent physician; and my neighbor's talents are of such an order, that he becomes an eminent lawyer, it does not hence follow, that one prophet Elijah was miraculously fed by an of us is superior or inferior to the other. It angel, when fleeing from Jezebel. Descending simply follows, that our capacities were intended to be cultivated in different directions, and Rachel, where Jacob halted with his rich train. for different objects. So the intellectual capa- when Rachel died, "and Jacob set a pillar may be educated for a different though not less important sphere-that she may investigate quite as necessary for the public good. If, on the ground of her being not inferior to Canaan, in the way when yet there was but a of suffrage or civil office, she certainly claims her there in the way of Ephrath ; the same is what the Bible disallows. "The head of the Bethlehem." Proceeding still onward toward woman is the man." "The wife is to be in subjection to her husband." "I suffer not a woman to teach or to usurp authority over the man; for Adam was first formed. then Eve." led his father's sheep to pasture, and in the "As the church is subject to Christ, so let the quiet stillness of these lone haunts, he comwives be to their husbands." These plain muned with his God, and uttered his praise teachings of the Bible are not to be set aside in strains of sweetness and beauty. At every by any fine-spun sophistry, and they indicate step, we saw some primitive and picturesque unmistakably, that the woman's position is usage, reminding us of the patriarchs and pro subordinate to man's in the province of govern- phets. So identical are the customs at the ment. They are maxims of general application ; that is, they show that, whether in civil govern- Scripture history, that I could scarcely realize ment, church government, or family govern- that thousands of years have passed since those ment, the woman's position is a subordinate events occurred here which were connected with Does this subordination of position rob her around seems so truthful and so graphic ! Passof her power? We answer, No. The influence ing down a winding path of steep descent, we which woman exercises in moulding the infant mind, and so giving direction to human charac- our noon-tide rest and lunch under the shade ter, causes her power to be felt in every depart- of an old Saracenic castle, which is near the ment of society. The governors that rule her Upper Pool and lawgivers that legislate for her, are men the foundation of that character which makes from Jerusalem, which is called Etham. He There is no province of human society, where abounding in rivulets of water ; also of Solothe woman's power does not reach. Like the mon's resorting to it for his morning ride. We air, she pervades every department, and who- refreshed ourselves at a spring of excellent ever attempts to create a vacuum isolated from water close by the Upper Pool, to which we her touch, does but attempt what is destructive descended by stone steps. This is said to be the city. Our guide led us to the spot which alike of life, liberty, and justice. ing, and which no earthly power can hinder her from exerting, reason may well ask whether,

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Congregational institutions graduate no more God," said one "Slavery cannot exist there" Besides, if Slavery does go into the Territories.

than four students to every professor.

"PAY AS YOU GO."

delusive, and dangerous to the industrial classes. and to business men generally of moderate means. They had better work harder, live on less, and keep out of danger. Our business and moneour country on this subject ought to be avoidtary systems are liable to very considerable fluctuations and vicissitudes. The money value ed. The professed evangelical minister who does not believe in the efficacy of prayer is a of all kinds of property is constantly changing. We may have a rising market for a number of years; then a stagnation, revulsion, and a fall- When a blessing is about to be given, prayer is ing of prices or of values generally. Those who always copious. When a curse is about to fall may happen to buy at the bottom of the mar- prayer is shut up. Said God to Jeremiah: "

of prices takes place. It is too often the case, however, that one or two lucky hits in the way of speculation tempt the party to dip deeper. also tempt their neighbors to try their hands, so that a very general indebtedness and involvement takes place. This all works apparently smooth and well while prices continue to rise. But when a stagnation of business, and a fall of prices, takes place, then every thing goes wrong with those who are involved in debt. After a series of painful efforts, the drama winds up with a few lucky speculators who possess or can command large capitals absorbing

to their homes, or became members of other schools. It is believed that this embarrassmen will soon be overcome, by the erection of private houses to rent to students, or by providing commodious Boarding Hall for the school. A pleasing feature in the Institution is

while nearly all are adult scholars, they ar pursuing a course of study which requires sev The Teachers' Class for the term which has just closed its session, numbered twenty-five. They all are expecting to go forth this winter to the occupation for which they have been preparing. As students, they are intellectual

came mourning for the rejected Saul, in order city of woman differs from that of man. that it upon her grave." Jacob refers to this event to sanctify Jesse and his sons, when "the elders in the most tender manner, when his days were of the town trembled at his coming, and said. waning, and his life was drawing near its close, Comest thou peaceably? and he said, Peaceother subjects, and discharge other duties. but and said, "As for me, when I came from ably." Then Jesse made seven of his sons to Padan\_ Rachel died by me in the land of pass before the good and aged Samuel, and he

said. the Lord hath not chosen these. Then man in intellectual power, she claims the right little way to come unto Ephrath; and I buried | David was brought in, who was ruddy and withal of a beautiful countenance, whom the Lord had chosen.

> the Pools of Solomon, we passed the shepherds We came to the church said to be built over who had been keeping their nightly watch over the place of our Lord's nativity, passing through their flocks on those very plains where David a very low door, which leads directly into the spacious church. This church is one of the numerous edifices erected over the "Holy enth-day Baptist, Congregational, Methodist, Places," by the Empress Helena, which has and Free-Will Baptist churches of the village danger until it is paid; and in order to accomstood fifteen centuries. This church has forty- of Milton and its vicinity. Arrangements had plish this desirable object, they should be willeight beautiful columns ; some of the original been made by the schools to hold it in a grove mosaics, with which the church was magnifi- near the village, but this was prevented by the cently adorned, yet remain. Descending by a coolness of the weather. The exercises, which present day with those described in ancient flight of marble steps, we reached the grotto were held in the Seventh-day Baptist meetingof the nativity, which is illuminated by a great house, were as follows :---number of splendid lamps. It is quite uncertain that this grotto is the identical place where their lives, for the scenery and everything the heavenly infant was laid in the manger

vet we know well that Jesus the Eternal Son of God was born in Bethlehem ; and this is reached the Pools of Solomon at noon, and took Bethlehem ! The wise men saw his star in the east, and came here to worahip him. Joseph. in obedience to the Almighty's command, arose "and took the young child and his mother.

The Pools of Solomon are situated a short and fled into Egypt," when Herod, the relent whom she has educated. The just or unjust distance one above the other, so that the water less 'tyrant, sent forth and slew the innocent character of their administration is founded flows from the middle into the lower pool, from children of Bethlehem, that he might destroy upon the moral character which her plastic which it is conveyed by a stone aqueduct the holy child Jesus. No description can paint hand has moulded. The principles which per- around the hills to Bethlehem, and from Bethle- the horror of such a scene. Well might the vade their official doings, are the outgrowth hem to the Mosque Omar, at Jerusalem. These evangelist Matthew quote the words "spoken and matured fruit of what was implanted in Pools are of solid masonry, and of their great by Jeremy the prophet, saving, in Ramah was their breasts by the maternal care. Her spirit- antiquity there can be no doubt, and there there a voice heard, lamentation and weeping ual guides are men whom she taught to pray, seems every probability that this pleasant val- and great mourning. Rachel weeping for her and who listed the first words of the catechism lev is Etham, referred to in Ecclesiastics, and children, and would not be comforted, because at the mother's feet. And the mother's train- also mentioned by Josephus, who says there they were not." There is a peculiar solemnity ing. more than all other causes combined. lays was a certain place, about fifty furlongs distant and beauty in this figure ; representing Rachel, who had been many years in the tomb, awakthe husband kind, and the father discreet. speaks of this valley as being very pleasant, and ened by the cries and groans of the expiring babes, and coming forth lamenting the hapless

fate of the innocent martyred ones ! It was getting late in the afternoon when we made our exit by the gate on the east side of "the spring shut up, a fountain sealed," to tradition has assigned as that where the shep-

the New York Baptist Union for Ministerial 2. A very successful device of Satan is the to the Southern brethren of confidence and af We next bent our steps to the valley of star appeared, and when they heard the voice Education, are filled with statistical tables of idea that religion must not come into politics. fection, and evince to all the rest of the Berachah, where Jehoshaphat, after conquer- of the angel which announced the birth of our Who have any interest to keep religion out of world, that however conscientiously we may institutions of learning in this country and on principles of equality, the position of sn- ing the Moabites, halted with his army, to re- blessed Lord, when these hills and valleys politics except those who wish to serve the differ, even about the "questio vezata" of the England. These tables were prepared by Rev. premacy in government allotted to man is any turn thanks to the Lord for his victory. Open- were flooded with the glory of the Lord. The devil by politics? What duties, privileges, day, we all are determined that we will we Zenas Freeman. Corresponding Secretary of responsibilities, are greater than our political? therefore break the bond of Christian fellow thing more than a just compensation for the ing my Bible, and reading the account, while trembling shepherds gazed, wondered, and the Union, and embrace a list of all the Col- For what must we render a more strict account ship; but would rather, if we may, help with odds against him. In this controversy con- the Mountains of Moab might be seen, it was feared, while they listoned to the melody of the leges, Medical and Law Schools, and Theologi- to God? Our institutions were founded for that fellowship to stay the torrent, which also celestial choir, which hovered over them, and cerning her "rights," woman does not profess not difficult to bring the whole of this interest cal Seminaries in the United States, and also religious purposes, and whenever the devil can may sweep away the fair fabric of our civil to claim any thing more than equality with ing transaction hefere the mental vision. Leav- these valleys echoed the song, "Glory to God the higher institutions connected with the Dis- get politics out of the hands of religious men, Union. man. But we are much mistaken, if her do ing this place, and winding around the mount- in the highest, and on earth, peace, good will senting churches of Great Britain. he has triumphed. 3. Another device of Satan is, that laws must mand to stand as the equat of man, in respect ains, we saw a company of about twenty armed toward men !" Leaving this place, we bent LOST BOOKS OF THE BIBLE.-The following One of the tables shows that there are in the be obeyed till repealed, right or wrong. Tyto suffrage or government, is not in reality a Arabs advancing towards us, which greatly our steps towards Mount Zion. The red glow United States 154 Colleges, with 1059 instruct- ranny always establishes its usurpations by law. lost :---books are referred to in the Bible, but are now demand of superior advantages. For it is a alarmed us. When near, we heard one, who of sunset had now changed into the rich hue of ors. 11,111 undergraduates, and 67,691 alumni; We have had, recently, a notable instance in twilight ; one star after another, with trembling and that of the alumni 16,817 have entered the Kansas. And if Satan can have his way, the Jude, 14. demand that there be added to all that power was a little in advance of the party saving. The Prophecy of Enoch : see Epistle to ministry, which number was to be increased same tyranny will be established in every State The Book of the Wars of the Lord; see by which she operates upon every department." Peace be unto you; you are welcome," radiance, looked through the deepening sky. of human life, (by reason of which she has im- which immediately dispelled our fears. This and a holy calm seemed to brood over all about 400 by the graduates of 1856. The de- of the Union. The assertion of this principle, Numbers xxi. 14. nomination shown to have the highest number that laws, however fraudulent and wicked, mensely the advantage in laying the founda- was Abram, who came to us about one year around, when we reached, and I trust with The Prophetical Gospel of Eve, which reof colleges under its care is the Presbyterian- must be obeyed, is the condemnation to eternal lates to the Amours of the Sons of God with thankful hearts, the Holy City-Jerusalem. tions of society.) all the rights, privileges, and againery sick, for treatment, and staid with us thirty-three in all-and the Baptists stand infamy of all of our ancestors whom we have the Daughters of Men; see Origen cont Celauthority of man besides. Man may be excus- three weeks. He accompanied us to Artos and MARTHA SAUNDERS. second, with a reported list of twenty-two col- been taught to revere. A desperate effort was sum, Tertullian, &c. ed, if he demurs to this unequal distribution of Bethlehem, and after many kind words bade leges under their patronage. No other denom- made, in 1850, to crowd this falsehood down THE CATHOLIC CHURCH IN THE EAST.-The The Book of Jeshur : see Joshua x. 13, 2 power, especially since it is written that woman us farewell. ination has more than eleven. the throats of the New England people ; but it Sam. i. 18. Another table gives a summary of the Theo- signally failed. The very instincts of the people, The Book of Iddo the Seer ; see 2 Chron. Pope has received from the Emperor of the was, "first in the transgression." Let him be Proceeding onward, we came to the green logical Institutions in the United States. The the very blood in their veins, taught them to ix. 39, xii. 16. Burmahs rich presents, brought to him by a pardoned, if he has an eye to preserving "the rich valley of Artos, which has a most pleasing whole number is reported to be 45, with 126 reject it. Yet this principle is vociferously The Book of Nathan, the Prophet; see as missionary. Those presents consist of a challice appearance amidst the mountains and wilderbalance of power." instructors, 1,279 students, and 8,749 alumni, advocated by Slavery-Extensionists, in regard above, สึกษณะ แลว เสียชนิก สม of solid gold; a cross enriched with precious which number was to be increased 349 by the to Kansas laws, while they openly threaten to The Acts of Rehoboam, in the Book of It is not to be disputed, that the authority ness of rocks by which it is surrounded. The stones, and valuable rings, accompanied by a graduates of 1856. Of the 1,279 students, nullify all law that in the least restricts Slavery. Shemaiah; see 2 Chron. xii. 15. letter in which the Catholics inhabiting the 165 are pursuing a partial course of study. And to such demagogues we are required to The Book of Jehu the Son of Hanani; 2 which man exercises is often arbitrary and un- gardens and the trees are watered by a living. just, even to cruelty. But it is false to assume spring, from the mountains. The thought oc-Burman Empire convey to the chief of the The Presbyterians take the lead in the number submit with scaled mouths and fettered hands ! Chron. xx. 34. that this disposition to abuse his authority is curred to my mind, as I stood by the gentle church the expression of their affectionate at of their Theological Seminaries having eleven No !---by the holy memories of those who rose The five books of Solomon, treating on the created by the position which he holds. Its stream that flowed across the green pasture, tachment. The Baptists against the tyrannical enactments of the Staarts, nature of trees, beasts, fowls, serpents and fishes; origin lies farther back ; it lies in the mora that this lovely spot might have been the very ing to the Congregation of Extraordinary Ca, ing ten of these fastitutions under their care. the Straffords, and the Lauds, the Georges and see I Kings iv, 33. fgymen reneraliv:

The school during the past year has been the argest in the State except the Lawrence Uni versity. Sixty have left the Academy to engage in teaching schools. Very few small scholars have been in attendance.

It is the aim of this Institution to rank i influence among the best Academies in th State ; and with better facilities for boarding it could secure as large a patronage as any other school. w. c. w.

SABBATH-SCHOOL CELEBRATION.

A celebration was held in Milton, Wis., Oct 14th, by the schools connected with the Sev

1. Singing by the choir. 2. Prayer by Rev. Mr. Wood.

3. Singing by the choir. 4. Essays and declamations by the scholars. Interest of Ministers in Children; by W. C. Whitford, on the Means of attaining Early Piety: by M. Montague, on the relation of Sabbath-Schools to the Family Influence, and doctrine enforced was, that, Satan is always by A. C. Spicer, on Sabbath-School Libraries.

6. Singing by the choir. 7. Benediction by Rev. Mr. Lewis.

After these exercises, the schools, under the charge of Hon. Moses T. Walker, the Marshal, accompanied by many of their friends, marched makes a compromise with the evil. it strips says :--to the basement of the Methodist Church. where an excellent dinner was in readiness for them.

deepening their regard for the sacred Scriptures, the earth.

It was voted to hold another celebration in June or July next, and Committees from the several churches were appointed to make arrangements for it. w. c. w.

#### EDUCATIONAL STATISTICS.

Now. in view of all this influence, well nigh which the church is compared in the Song of herds were abiding in the field, keeping watch Several pages of the last annual report of omnipotent, which woman is constantly exert- Solomon. over their flocks by night, when the brilliant treated as EQUALS are not SLAVES. in Richmond, Virginia. expressly to give proof

EPISCOPALIANS AND SLAVERY.-Rev. Lewis awake, and that in national no less than individual matters, it is necessary to be on the Trapier, of Charleston. S. C., has addressed a letter to the Charleston Mercury, October 22, watch against his "devices," some of which in which, speaking of the Episcopal General 1. Quoting Scripture. Wherever the good Convention, recently held at Philadelphia he

itself of all its power, and gives to the evil the And from first to last, (with the exception whole advantage. Put a healthy man in bed of a single speech, which, though inflammatory with a small-pox patient, you do not make the enough, fell like a spark upon the water,) not sick man better, but you will be sure to make a word has escaped from any one. however far

were enumerated, as follows :----

The occasion was one of deep interest to the the well man sick. Slavery is Satan's small- away in the North, or the East, or the West, children, a large number of whom were present. pox patient, in bed with free institutions. It which might not have been spoken at the cor-It is hoped, that it will be one of the means of is his grand instrument for perpetuating heath- ners of Broad and Meeting streets, and would enism in the very blood and veins of Christian- not have met approval there. Aye, more, we ity. Hence he even quotes Scripture in its Southerners have been greeted with most corand leading them to a saving trust in Christ, defense, as he did in the temptation of Christ. dial affection, listened to/with respectful attenwho blessed little children when he was upon But, like Christ, we will answer Scripture per- tion, and treated altogether with such fraternal verted with Scripture rightly interpreted. If consideration that our hearts are very full of

"Servants, obey your masters," we love in return, and of thankfulness to God. he says, will insist that this text does not justify men South Carolina and Massachusetts are on the in obeying the devil because the devil happens best of terms; New York and Virginia exto be their master-for, "Thou shalt worship change and interchange continual courtesies; the Lord thy God, and him only shalt thou Ohio and Mississippi are arm in arm; Maine serve." "Break every yoke, and let the op- and Texas go side by side ; and the whole Conpressed go free." "Masters, render to your vention, in both Houses, by acclamation, agree servants things just and EQUAL." But servants to meet next South of Mason and Dixon's line

s of other days, we oit! By our love to to mankind, by our in that we will never

Satan is the idea that e bound by the consti be passive and silent d encroaching Slavery reënact the laws of ery cannot exist there." only diffuses it without such sophistry were ery lives by diffusion. iself. Let it run, and everything else. I in et the waves roll over ey can neither wet nor y you lie still enough result is, you are wet oon carries you away, ien you are still enough that public prayer for ect ought to be avoid. angelical minister who efficacy of prayer is a in who does believe, and chia crisis-what is he? ut to be given, prayer is s curse is about to fall God to Jeremiah : " I my sight : therefore The extent to which has succeeded is one of

Satan is to divide his najority of voters are en could all be brought **abo make a trade of** scarce. Hence Satan in opposing parties. of his own adherents and despicable that ent as he is, be ashamed g them. Divide the i scatter among the keep them from utter e devil's policy. The reliable information as

u possibly can.

ar nation's present pros-

N.-At the July meet-News from California to Oct. 6th was re-Promoting Christian ceived in New York on the 28th of Victoria, who has Great preparations were making for the spoke of the mission-Annual State Agricultural Fair, to be held He dwelt on the need at San Jose, on the 7th, 8th and 9th. Oct. discrimination in esti-A pumpkin has been raised, near Marysie the occurrences of ress, and their proba-pread of Christianity. and girths seven feet four inches. it himself to any overexpressed the opinion deductions to be made ticism, the errors, and ptible deterioration of the central rebellion. at was calculated to d excite the hones of to the disadvantages ng-wang leaders were of foreign missionary ragmentary character, v publications, which into their possession. to the profession of a nity, and the engraft-sublime truths of the a upon the Confucian national religion. le opinion that what-tual assue of the strugthe last mail furnishat the insurgents were th and prestige,) the ind distribution in the Chinese themselves, the Holy Scriptures, number of the rising outh accustomed to the Bible, presented nd furnished materials light come better than n seen in China. AVERY. Rev. Lewis S. C., has addressed a Mercury, October 22, e Episcopal General at Philadelphia, he (c) (1979-11 (with the exception though inflammatory upon the water, ) not a speedy peace. any one; however far ie East. or the West, een spoken at the cor-ing streets, and would here. Aye, more, we greeted with most cortured. 🕓 with respectful attenher with such fraternal learts are very full of Islands. thankfulness to God. sachusetts are on the rk and Virginia excontinual courtesies arm in arm ; Maine and the whole Conacclamation, agree ason and Dixon's line pressly to give proof f confidence and afthe rest of the scientiously, we' may estio verata " of the d that we will not of Christian fellowu we may help with torrent, which also fabric of our eivil We must and " The following ie Bible, but are och ; see Episti m of the Lord

resting on the

formerly of Exeter, now of Saux City, Iowa, The last General Co oference of the Methodist who was in his state room, opened the door Protestant Church refused to consider the Oct. 29, 1856, says: The Bank of the Re- of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society when the accident occurred, and was envel- paper published at B'altimore, and called public in this city has been enjoined, and its has been printed, and copies put up for each oped in the steam, by which he was very The Methodist Protestan.", any longer a Gen- effects placed in the hands of a receiver. badly scalded. Mr. A. J. Baldwin, of Yar- eral Conference paper. Its Pro-Slavery char- The capital is \$112,000, the circulation \$76,- of the churches, which will be sent by the first We give below the substance of news re mouth Port, was also in his state room, which acter was the cause-troubles having sprung 000, and the deposits less than \$400. Its opportunity. The Minutes of the North-Westwas jostantly filed with steam. He forced up in Illinois, and the West generally, about its assets are \$190,000, and of this \$40,000 is ern Association for 1855 and 1856, are printed, open his door, threw himself upon the floor, truckling to the South. A split has also oc- considered good-the rest is doubtful, and and will be forwarded at once to Wm. C. The important intelligence comes from The important intelligence comes from open nis door, threw nimsen upon the notify and and will be forwarded at once to Wm. U. Madrid, Oct. 12th, of the fall of O'Donnell and crawled along the saloon, and slid down the curred in the Madison College, Pennsylvania, consists chiefly of the paper of Western pro-Whitford, Milton, Wis. With them we send ladder to the main deck. He is seriously and a new Pro-Slavery Methodist Protestant duce houses, guaranteed by a New York resigned, and with him all his colleagues. injured, and if his life is saved it will be in concern has been established at Lynchburg. house that has failed. The private property

face of danger.

consequence of his presence of mind in the The leaven is working, and it will not be long of the stock-holders is holden for the circulatill the Methodist Protestant Church will be tion. distinctly divided into two divisions, Anti-KANSAS LANDS .--- A letter from Boston to Slavery and Pro-Slavery. the New York Daily *Times* says that the sale of the Kansas lands held in trust by the Unit-

At the recent meeting of the Evangelical confined to his room in this town, for two or Alliance, the Rev. Dr. Krummacher defended three weeks past. Of the particular nature ed States for the Delaware Indians, is attractthe Christian character of the King of Prussia. of his complaint we have not been informed, ing the attention of New England merchants, In England this monarch is spoken of as an but his physicians think it doub ful whether he Letters from Paris on the subject of the and considerable investments are likely to be habitual drunkard, but his chaplain declared will entirely recover. On Saturday last he financial crisis are less unfavorable. The made by parties of all shades of political opinthe charge to be unfounded and slanderous, and joined the Presbyterian Church, and took dian. Rye 86 a 87c. Barley 1 20 a 1 32. Oats 43 a hullion of the bank is said to be increasing, ion. It is to take place on Nov. 17. Trustees that the Prussian King was a most sincere and the sacrament in his apartmen'. both in Paris and at the branches, and it is have been appointed in Boston, to receive subadded that some of the dealers who have scriptions to be appropriated to purchases, and consistent Christian. At the close of his adlately drawn five franc pieces from the pro- this form of organization has been devised simdress this eminent divine. in the name of the King of Prussia. invited the Alliance to hold vinces for the purpose of melting, are deposit | ply for convenience, with no ulterior object. its next meeting in Berlin, and the royal inviing the bars at the bank for an advance of A number of gentlemen desirous of making tation was accepted. their investments with as little trouble and as

The negotiations of M. de Kisseleff have road write from Chicago that the road is Amos A. Lawrence, Wm. D. Pickman, and ended at Rome so favorably to the hopes of the blocked up with cars, such is the rush of Robert B. Storer, Esqs., to receive and admin- Jesuits, that they openly speak, not only of a traffic, and that, although they will continue ister in trust such amounts as shall be placed Russian Concordat, but of an admission of the to receive freight, they will not contract to in their hands These trustees will make every Czar to the Papal Communion. Father Ga- deliver it before the close of navigation,

will employ responsible and skillful agents to Catholic ?" in which the "Oriental Rite" is 27, 1856, says: There has been a tremendous make their purchases. All communications on spoken of with the utmost respect, and the con- gale blowing on Lake Michigan for the past sistency of Russia's retaining much that is dis- two days. Advices received last night continctive in her religious system, together with a firm the report of the total loss of the propel ler Toledo off Fort Washington on Friday

A year ago, says the Independent, four churches in New York and Brooklyn, the

Thursday, the 6th of November, to be obpartially settled, but no pre-emption right is church itself should raise \$8,000 for the purserved as a day of Thanksgiving in that State. This is the first departure from the day ap-

About a year ago a slave boy escaped from Mobile in the bark Growler, and made his below Richmond, Va., between Roger A. way to Canada. The Mobile Tribune states Pryor, editor of the Richmond Enquirer, and

that Mr. R. Sheridan, his owner, kept a sharp Dr. Finney, State Senator from Accomac eye on the movements of the "G owler," and county. Dr. F. was badly wounded in the

A pumpkin has been raised, near Marys. Con Sutartury Creming, out and or instressing the slave and got it—the agent of the owner published in the Enquirer, was the cause of Clarke Greenman, Mystic L having promptly paid the Cap'ain's order in the duel.

A dispatch dated Providence, Wednesday, Reports of the Missionary Society for the churches in Wisconsin and Illinois.

### New York Markets-November 3, 1856.

The Hon. John M. Clayton, says the Dover (Del.) Reporter of the 21st ult., has been Ashes-Pots \$7 75 a 8 00. Pearls 8 50 a 9 00. Flour and Meal-Flour 6 45 a 6 60 for common to choice State, 6 55 a 6 70 for Canadian, 7-50 a 8 75 for extra Genesee. Rye Flour 3 00 a 5 00 for fine and superfine. Corn Meal 3 50 for Jersey. Grain-Wheat 1 38 a 1 40 for Chicago Spring, 1 50 45c. for State, 45 a 47c. for Western. Corn 71 a 72c.

for mixed Western. White Beans 1 87. Provisions-Pork 18 00 a 18 25 for prime, 21 00 for mess. Beef 6 00 a 7 00 for country prime, 8 50 a 9 50 for country mess. Lard 1Bc. Butter 16 a 21c. for Ohio, 19 a 25c. for common to good State. Cheese 9 a 94c.

Hay-60 a 7 Jo per 100 lbs.

Lumber-12 00 for Eastern Spruce and Pine.

Polatoes-1 25 a 2 50 per bbl. for common to superfine. Sweets 2.75 a 3 00 per bbl.

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In Westerly, R. I., Oct 29th, by Eld. A. B. Burdick, Eld. WALTER B. GILLETTE, of Shiloh, N. J, to Miss

THOMAS L. STILLMAN, of Westerly, R. I. to Miss ALIDA MUNCY, of Truxton.

ON SHEPHERD to Miss MANIA BENJAMIN, all of the above place.

Mr. W. W. Collins, formerly of Alfred. N. Y , now of Johnstown Center, Wis., to Miss ANN E. GLEASON, of Rockton.

### LETTERS. James R Irish, David R Stillman, Joseph Clarke, S

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enjoyed by the squatters, for they are not on pose. The whole work is now accomplished, United States land, but on land held in trust so that a debt of \$15,000 has been cancelled, for the Delaware Indians, and the total pro- and a property worth upwards of \$40,000 is New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticat, New ceeds of the sale are to be appropriated to the made entirely secure and safe in the hands of benefit of that tribe. These squatters have the New England church and society.

often made great improvements on the lots

some manner, a certain privilege of preëmption.

SUMMARY.

Moore, Johnson's lane, below Fourth street, in the First Ward, Philadelphia. Mrs. Moore vor of Mr. Sheridan for \$1 200 was in the act of filling a camphene lamp, which was lighted, when one of the children of Music, in New York, on the 30th ult., to with a full cargo of merchandise for Detroit, ES Fitch, Leonardsville accidentally hit her arm, causing the can con- hear addresses from Rev. Drs. Cheever and was destroyed by fire at her dock this morn- Jos Dennison West Edineston taining the fluid to upset. The fluid was im- Thompson, on the religious aspects of the pre- ing. She was an old vessel, and was valued F Dresser mediately igni ed, setting fire to Mrs. Moore's sent crisis The meeting was presided over by at about \$8,000. She belonged to the Amerclothing, as well as to that of the children William Cullen Bryant, and the addresses show- ican Transportation Company, and was unin playing about the room. The alarm and ed that the old Puritan spirit of resistance to sured. Her cargo is said to be mostly in- Ezra Potter, Alfred excitement that ensued was intense, and slavery and tyranny has not yet died ont. A grizzly bear, weighing 1,250 lbs., was although the neighbors did all in their power to extinguish the flames, five children, and Bishop Onderdonk, of Pennsylvania, whose Dr. Armstrong was murdered, a few days both Mr. and Mrs. Moore, were dreadfully sentence of suspension was remitted, is only re-

much profit to themselves as possible, requested

tour to Kansas, and gives a rather graphic exertion to obtain reliable information as to garin has even put forth a zealous namphlet shetch, in the anti-slavery interest, of what he | the location and conformation of the lands, and | with the startling title. "Will Russia become the subject should be addressed to Joseph Ly-

> man, No. 3 Winter-street, Boston. I observe several incorrect statements of the union with Rome.

value of the lands circulating through the press The Government valuation is about \$385,000. varying from \$1 25 to \$10 per acre, and aver-aging \$1 80 to \$1 90; the total number of "Tabernacle," agreed each to raise \$2,000 to-

acres for sale being in the neighborhood of ward the liquidation of the debt of the New 210,000. About one-third of this district is England church in Brooklyn, provided that

they occupy. Many of them located originally under the impression that they would enjoy, in

The sales of land of the Illinois Central Railroad for the third week of October are \$214,756 for 13,347 acres, averaging \$16 per acre. This makes the aggregate sales for

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three weeks \$750,000. The officers of this

A dispatch dated Chicago, Monday, Oct.

right. Forty lives were lost, and three saved. The cargo, consisting of general merchandise for Milwaukee, was a total loss.

The Governor of Delaware has appointed

pointed by most of the other States. Eleven

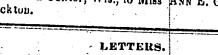
York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Indiana, Wisconsin and Missouri. A duel was fought Nov. 1st, a few miles

on her recent arrival in New Orleans he right hip. The account of a discussion at On Saturday evening, Oct. 25, a distressing pounced on her commander for the value of Accomac, between the Doctor and Mr. Curif,

MARRIED MARY H. GAVITT, of Westerly. In Truxton, N. Y., Oct 23J, by Eld. T. Fisher, Mr.

In DeRuyter, Oct. 8th, by Eld. T. Fisher, Mr. WIL-

In Rockton, Ill., Oct. 26 by the Rev. Mr. Wright,



Three hundred and fifteen bushels of barley were raised this season on three acres of land in Napa Valley.

General Intelligence.

European News.

The Queen has accepted their resignations.

The Paris Journal des Debats contains the

anniouncement, that the pretensions raised by

Russia with regard to the Isle of Serpents

have been abandoned. Russia has given

way, and the island will again become a pos-

A burst of correspondence has taken place

in the London papers, on the subject of Kau-

335. The letters are mostly mere expressions

of opinion, with the exception of one from a

Mr. Gladstone of Surry, who recently made a

A new line of screw steamers is about to be

established between London and Valparaiso.

The first ship, the Chilli, of 1,000 tuns, will

sail on November 20. She will proceed from

Valparaiso to Coquimbo and Caldera, and

will also forward passengers to the principal

The Emperor of Morocco, on the remon-

strance of the British Charge d'Affaires, has

agreed to pay an indemnity of \$16,000 for the

bark Hymen, and \$7,000 for a French ship

The Czar' was to make his solemn entry

California? News.

recently plundered by the Riff pirates.

into So Petersburg on the 14th Oct.

session of Turkey.

notes upon them.

saw there.

ports of Peru.

ceived from Europe since our last.

About 15,000 head of cattle are recruiting in Carson Valley. These have all come across the Plains this year, and it is estimated that 25,000 persons, and 80,000 head of cattle, will arrive during the season.

recently lassoed near Sonoma. since, at San Andres, by a man named C. burned.

Colebrook. Colebrook was taken by the people and hung.

Mr. Osenberg, a merchant of Jackson, Am- people, in which they state they are confined ador County, committed suicide by shooting in a small; loathsome prison, with two can himself. He left'a paper stating that he nons in front of it, under guard of militia could not live under certain false imputations recently enlisted, and that they are unable to which had been made against him. procure medical assistance or sufficient food

Iowa.

ville, Va.

Two Digger Indians fought a duel a short or clothing Wm. Bowles, a Free State man, time since at Volcano, with bows and arrows; from St. Charles. Miscou i, has died since his both were slightly wounded.

California, during the month of September. relieved. The addres is signed by eightywas \$4,570,371 18.

It is said that \$10,000,000 a year is derived Rh.de Island, Massachusetts, New York, from the sale of water, for mining puposes, in Mariposa County.

7th of October, all the fixtures in the Vigilance Committee Rooms, except the Execu- are more than two thousand acres in grapes. tive Chamber, were to be sold at auction. The Supreme Court has recently decided a suit in favor of. Mesick vs. Sunderland, by course, depends on managemen. The cost which the former gets a title to one-third of of planting ranges from \$100 to \$300 per

the City of Sacramento, worth \$3,000,000. From Oregon, we learn that Governor

Stevens was at last accounts in the Walla-Walls country, endeavoring to treat with the Indians, but only the Nec Perzes showed a willingness to come to the council. From the general demeanor of the savages, there does not seem to be a very good prospect of

the Indians about Puget Sound are quiet, but fears were entertained that they would become troublesome when the crops have ma-

Quite an extensive lumber trade has sprung up between Puget Sound and the Sandwich

#### Disaster on Long Island Sound.

York for Fall River at the usual hour, with woman grown at the time the Declaration to be Mrs. Broughton. 150 passent 'ers on board. Soon after 6 o'clock, of Independence was made, and could doubtwhen she was off Huntington, Long Island, a less have given much important information terrible crash 3, as heard just as the passengers to the local antiquarian concerning the rise had left the supportable. The crash was and progress of Philadelphia.

caused by the great working-beam of the engine, which weighs from twelve to fourteen Cepter, crashing through the hun ricane and when off Huntingdon light, broke her walking are a total loss. saloon decks and the saloon stairs to the gen- beam, and blew off the cylinder head of her lemen's cabin. It also broke the main a fter- engine. The daughter of Mr. Blanchard, of guard beam, a very heavy piece of timber Brooklyn, was killed, and several persons

The Free State Prisoners at Lecompton have published an address to the American any new diocese without reconsecration.

In the celebrated case of Ruloff, charged with the murder of his wife and child, near Ithaca, about twelve years since, the prisoner was found guilty, at the Circuit Court in Oswego, before Judge Mason. The Hon. D. Nov. 1st. In consequence of breaking a rail, S. Dickinson was the advocate for the peo arres', and it is feared that several others can The total amount of treasure shipped from survive but a few days unless immediately ple, and the Hon. J. A. Spencer the advocate A baggage master was killed instantly, and of the prisoner.

> one of the prisoners, formerly belonging to Near Edith a crop is about to be gathered of about four acres of sunflowers. The seed Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin and will be used for oil, and to feed cattle and poultry, as in the south of France: but the

chief object is to obtain the fibre of the stalks In the neighborhood of Ciucinnati there for papermaking. If the cultivation succeeds it is expected to supply abundant materials The profits average, taking one year with for fine writing and printing papers, as well another, about \$300 per acre. Much, of as five and coarse for paper-hanging.

The Lockport Journal states that while a

acre. Expenses with orcinary land need not clerk in a law office in that village was overexceed \$150 per acre. When trenching hauling papers on file, a package was found machines come into use, land clear of stones, which showed marks of having been set on the cost of planting will be materially reduced. fire. Examining further, the charred remains iron laid. Better profis are made on grapes sold in the of a common moth fly or miller were found,

market than on those used for wine, who had probably carried the fire from the candle, in his wings, to the documents and set The summits of the Blue Ridge and the highlands in Virginia within sight of the the paper on fire.

Alexandria and O ange Railr ad were cov-Mr. N. A. Wheeler, of Bainbridge, N. Y. From Washington Territory, we learn that ered with show a few days since. At Richstopping at the Girard House, Philadelphia, mond, Ve., early on Wednesday morning, fell asleep on Wednesday night last, and has Oct. 15, there was a sprinkling of snow. not since awakened, though every thing has Considerable hail fe I the night before. Pas- been done that could be thought of by med sengers by the Bay route report a fall of ical men to bring him to. It is the impression

suow at Weldon, N. C., also on Wednes- of his attending physician that there is an day morning, at which time the tops of the effusion of blood in the brain. houses were covered with snow at Charlottes-

A Milwaukee paper states that the bodies of thirteen of those who were on board

Mrs Mary Bennett died on the 29th ult, of the ill fated Toledo had been recogniz in the old district of Kensington, Philadel- ed up to Wednesday. None of the crew The steamer Bay State, Capt. Jewett, of phia, at the advanced age of 102 years. The were recognized except that of the second the Fall River Line, met with a sad disaster deceased was a contemporary of Washington, mate. The body of a lady was found with a of our great and prosperous State, man has been preon Fill ay night, Oct. 31st. She left New Franklin, and the elder Adams. She was a steerage ticket upon her, representing her

ult., at Warner's Landing, two hundred

The steamer Bay State, from New York sengers were aboard at the time. It is sup- have not languished. The love of freedom has burned uns, having suddenly snappied off in the for Fall River, Sabbath evening, Nov. 1st, posed that six were lost. The boat and cargo with a brighter flame. Our political rights have remain-

The report of the operations of the agricultural division of the Patent Office will guard beam, a very heavy piece of timber sightly scalded. The passengers were taken ber, and the earnest and pressing demand for distribution in Novem In view of this wonderful display of the goodness of ber, and the earnest and pressing demand for distribution in Novem God, nothing can be more appropriate than a solemn for copies from all parts of the country will act of Thanksgiving by the whole people.

A dispatch dated Buffalo, Friday Oct. 31, Jer W Brown, Mystic River A large meeting was held at the Academy 1856, says: The propeller M B. Spaulding, Grove D Clarke Milton, Wis 2 00 f Music in New York on the 30th ult to with a full cargo of merchandise for Detroit W W Collins, Johnstown Center 1 00 Hannah Rogers, Oxfo d Reuben Crumb, South Otselic Dr Klingenstein, Berlin sured in New York E R Saunders, A fred Center

Wm. Auly, known as "Dock Auty," and Thos T Burdick Wm. Carson, recently fought a duel eight Fitch Brown, Milton Wis stored to priestly or ministerial duties, but he miles below Seguin, Texas. They used Perry Sweet has no jurisdiction, having resigned the diocese double barrel shot-guns and six shorters, and Geo N Coon in 1844. He can, however, act for Bishop commenced at 120 paces apart, and continu Alva Brown Potter, if requested by the latter, and can take ed advancing and firing until within six or, D P Freeborn eight feet, when Carson was shot through Erastas Brown with a six shooter and died in two hours. Rollin Godfrey Frederick Buton An accident occurred to the express train Otarles D Burdick on the Williamsport and Elmira Railroad. Richard Clarke J H Saunders, Albion Wis when near Crescent station, Sabbath morning, John Webster Daniel Noe the whole train was thrown off the track. Silas Thomas R G Buidick, Utica, Wis Hamilton Hull, Teotsa, Wis several of the passengers badly hurt. M Dange, field, Edgerton, Wis-

The schooner Splendid, of New London. Charles D Com Walworth Wis 2 00 Conn., recently went ashore on Tuckernuch, Dr H Clarko Hen y Ernst Mass. The creware supposed to have per-Ba ton Edwards, Janesville, Wis 2 00 ished. A trunk was found, containing clothes, J M Todd, Berlin, Wis letters, &c., belonging to Capt. John Sceley, Dr R Hull, Princeton, Wis Asa C Potter, Southampton, Ill of schooner Splendid. Robert Langworthy

The card and fancy paper manufactory of Ray Potter, in Pawtucket, was destroyed by Moses Forbes, Fiskilwa, Ill fire, Oct. 30. The loss is about \$10,000, and is covered by insurance.

Chicago papers say that the La Crosse Railroad is nearly completed to Portage City, ciety, please see if their accounts are correct as puband that the grading is all done and half the lished in the Recorder of this week? N. V. HULL.

Mr. Sumner has declined the banquet ten-In the Quarterly Report of the. Treasurer of the Sevdered him at Boston, on account of continued Fentleday Baptist Missionary Society, he acknowlill health.

Snow to the depth of an inch and a half N.J., from the following persons :----Reese Ayres \$1 00 Amos S Davis fell at Cleveland, Erie, and other places on Lourina Ayars the line of the Lake Shore road, Oct. 31st. Adoniram Robbins 1 00. Elizabeth Davis The first corn mill in Nicaragua has been Mary Robbins Dickison D Sheppa d 2 50 Caris a Allen

Proclamation.

State of New York The year that is now drawing to a close has been full

Ezekiel Thomas of the mercies of our Heavenly Father. The Provi-Charles II Davis Lawrence Harris dence that dispenses the common blessings of life has Abel S Tomlinson Charles Bright Ellis A Davis served in the enjoyment of life and health. A plen-Martha J Davis teous harvest has been gathered in, while the pestilence John T Davis has only looked upon us and departed Never has labor Beulah Davis Mordić i T Davis Sarah J Duvis no dread of impending social calamity, mingles with our Caleb Sheppard Ammi Sheppard Charles West Esther West lizabeth Rork ed safe in the care of an enlightened and order-loving JaLchiah Bonham Micajah Ayara John Bouham tion, to warn us by solemn admonitions, and to inspire Margaret Boubam

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Caleb H Sheppard

Ethan B Swinney

Eliza Swinney

Anna Davis

JOHN O. STERNS, Superintendent.

#### Election Notice.

52 by given, that at the General Election to be held in 52 52 this State on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday 52 of November next, the following officers are to be 3 elected, to wit:

A Governor in the place of Myron H. Clark ; A Lieutenant Governor in the place of Henry J. 52 | Raymond:

A Canal Commissioner in the place of Cornelius 52 Gardiner;

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

A Clerk of the Court of Appeals in the place of Benjamin F. Harwood, deceased ;

All whose terms of office will expire on the last day of December next. \$1 00

Thirty-five Electors of President and Vice-Presi-

dent of the United States; A Representative in the Thirty-fifth Congress of the Will the friends in the West with whom I have recently done business in behalf of the l'ublishing So-composed of the First, Second, Third, Filth and Eighth Wards in the City and County of New York,

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

Also a Representative in the said Congress for the Fifth Congressional District, composed of the Seventh and Thirteenth Wards of the said City and County. edged in one item the money collected at Shiloh and the Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth and Sizteen h Wards in the City of Brooklyn, in the County \$1 00 2 00 of Kings.

Also, a Representative in the said Congress for the Sixth Congressional District, composed of the Eleventh, Fifteenth and Seventeenth Wards of the City of New York.

Also, a Representative in the said Congress for the. Seventh Cougressional District, composed of the Ninth Sixteenth and Twentieth Wards of the City of New York. 1 00 Also, a Representative in the said Congress for the

Eight Cougressional District, composed of the Twelfth. 3 00 Eighteentn, Nineteenth, Twentieth, Twenty-first and

Twentys-econd Wards of the City of New York.

City and County officers also to be elected : A Mayor in the place of Fernando Wood ;

A City Judge in the place of Elisha S. Capron :

Two Governors of the Alms House in the places of

Isnac Bell, Jr., and Simeon Draper; Also, Sixteen Members of Assembly for said City

and County ;

All whose terms of office will expire on the las day of December next. Yours respectfully. N. P. STANTON, JR. 1 00

Deputy Secretary of State.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, NEW YORK, Aug. 20, 1850. The above is published pursuant to the notice of the Secretary of State, and the requirement of the statet

in such case made and provided JAMES C. WILLET.

1 00 Pliete H Tomlinson 2 00 Sheriff of the City and County of New York. All the public newspapers in the County will publish the above once in each week until the Election, 1 00 and then hand in their bills for advertising the same, so that they may be laid before the Board of Super-visors, and passed for payment: See Revised Statutes,

ult., at Warner's Landing, two hundred joy. Every department of honorable human culture miles below St. Pauls. Three hundred pas- has advanced. The arts that adorn a Republican State

The steamer Lady Franklin, on the Upper received reward more cheering; no fear of famine, no Mississippi, snagged and suuk on the 23d apprehension of industrial distress or commercial panic,

people. The public morals have not been degenerated; and religion has not failed to cheer us by her consolaus by her eternal hopes.

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Wheeler.

By His Excellency Myron II. Clark, Governor of the

put in operation in Granada by Col. John H. Melissa Sheppard

TOTOMINE TOTOMINE	Breidens damage. Of course this starting damage 10 the steamer is estimated at \$20.	for copies nom an para er me country and	I do, therefore, and in pursuance of established cus-	Vently Meeting of the New Jenney Chamber	see Revised Statutes,
e Bible, but are now	scillent created great confusion among the confusion	then be promptly met.	tom, set apart and appoint Thursday, the Twentieth Day of November next, to be observed throughout the Size	Yearly Meeting of the New Jersey Churches.	vol. 1, chap. 6, title 3, article 3, part 1, page 140.
	passengers, and it was fortunate that it did 000.	The Stonington Railroad Company is	of November next, to be observed throughout the State	HE Yearly Meeting of the New Jersey Churches	
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sch ; see Epistle to	them were ascending the statis ber, visited by a hurricane, which are the	New London, a distance of eleven miles,	spectfully request all the people of this State to abstain on that day from their usual avocations, to assemble	third Sabbath in November, (14th day of the month)	1 OT THE USIN AND Completed New VerkanNIE NOTICE
E Saud SUIDISTO 1	from the supper table. Some of the male many houses and damaged all mo." or less;	which will give an almost air line railroad	conording to their religions customs and give then he to	at 10 o clock A M. The friends from all the church	is hereby given, that at the General Election to be held
of the Lord; see	from the supper-table. Some of the male many houses and damaged all move or less; passengers in their fright crowded into the destroyed a large portion of sall, and winecked	Latmoon Boston and New York		co are contiany invited to attend.	in this State on the Tuesday succeeding the first Mon.
	passengers in their fright crowded into the destroyed a large portion of sall, and with boats hanging upon the davits, which were part of the boats which deliver the salt of		Les ample moon our future to make we mandle of The		day of November next, the following officers are to be
Bor Dec which Je-	Son fill bei the davis, which were part of the boats which denver the same the	Dr. Harris, the Physician in Chief at Quar-			elected to wit:
Lof , Dydawhich re-	, a med with people, out they were imme-   vesselsis also, causing a detention to an test		boundes, and to protect and preserve those institutions	Profitable Employment for the Winter Months.	A Police Justice for the Third Judicial District of
Sons of God with	diately ordered out again by the officers of sels that were there for salt."	1 antine, new row, was more the com-	which enable man to glorify God and do His will upon	TO LEASE TO DE LD TUTT	I I I MARKET AND IN THE STREET AND
origen cont. Cel-		missioners of Emigration that yellow fever		PLEASE TO READ THIS!-AGENTS WANTED!	Ninth Wards of said City, in the place of Abram Bo-
and the second second second		had disappeared in that Institution, and the	i liber us, especially, mank min, mat the great privi-		
Joshna x:13, 2		Hospital wards appropriated to that malady	I ICEO OL MAO ANIMOLIONIA OLMANONI MAO ANIMIMICIAN CANICA-I	All Persons in Want of Employment will at	Also, a Counsel to the Corporation, in the place of
			sion of opinion, the defense of Truth and Justice, and	once receive our Catalogue of Books for the New	Lorenzo B. Shepard, deceased.
		had been closed. Stratis and a diffect and all all	the denunciation of Error and Oppression, is still ours.	Year, propaid, by forwarding us their address. Par-	Yours respectfully, N. P. STANTON, Jr.,
Seen : nee 12 . Chron:	steam to escape in large quantities into the accidentally blew themselves up; by smoking	In the suit of Elisha Foote vs. Horace C.	And while we pray for forgiveness of our sins, as citi-	ticular attention is requested to the liberal offers we	Deputy Secretary of State.
			zens of the State and subjects of the Divine Govern-	make to all persons engaging in the sale of our Large	SHERIPT'S OFFICE, NEW YORK, }
	to all a suborn and the school just previous was your little normaline to the place but both	Silsby and others, for the violation of the	ment, let us consecrate ourselves anew on that day to	Type Quarto PIOTORIAL FAMILY BIBIE, with	Tuesday, Sept. 27, 1856.
Prophet ; see as	to the accident, a girl of nine years, named was very little powder in the place, but both	Stowe Regulator Patent, the plaintiff has re-	Religious Life, which neglects no private or public ob-	about One Thousand Engravings.	The above is published pursuant to the notice of the
and an and a start of the start of the	Dianchard, daughter of Mr. Blanchard, shoe- With were burned to deam, by that the burned in the second state in	covered a judgment in the Circuit Court of	f ligation on Earth, while it confides in the grace of God	Ou receipt of the established price. Six Dol-	secretary of State, and the requirement of the Statute
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Thurst robaus	rently looking at the machinery of the engine. by the late Valley Bank explosion, is about	the United Distes in \$24,500 51.	The state of the s	bound Subscription Book, will be carefully boxed,	JAMES C. WILLETT,
Henrie Conders Herrini	Her from and the machinely of the engine. Dythe fate wanty Dank expression, is about	There are now in Milwaukee warehouse	and affixed the Privy Seal of the State, at the	and forwarded per express, at our risk and expense,	Sheriff of the City and County of New York.

with the steam. Medical sid was procured courts and application for a writ of requisi-and railroad platforms about 500,000 bushels [L. s.] City of Albany, this twenty-first day of October, with the steam. Medical sid was procured courts and application for a writ of requisias soon as possible, but she was beyond their tion on the Governor of New York is contem; of Wheat, which lies accumulated within the

escaped without injury. Mr. J. B. Flagg, to trial in Baltimore.

in that period.

help. Others in the saloon rushed out, and plated, in order 10 bring the Measus Lieland past sixty days above the current shipments By the Governor, norder 10 bring the Measus Lieland past sixty days above the current shipments By the Governor, norder 10 bring the Measus Lieland past sixty days above the current shipments By the Governor, norder 10 bring the Measus Lieland past sixty days above the current shipments By the Governor, norder 10 bring the Measus Lieland past sixty days above the current shipments By the Governor, norder 10 bring the Measus Lieland past sixty days above the current shipments By the Governor, norder 10 bring the Measus Lieland past sixty days above the current shipments By the Governor, norder 10 bring the Measus Lieland past sixty days above the current shipments By the Governor, norder 10 bring the Measus Lieland past sixty days above the current shipments By the Governor, norder 10 bring the Measus Lieland past sixty days above the current shipments are shipments by the Governor, norder 10 bring the Measus bring the Measus sixty days above the current shipments are shipments by the Governor, norder 10 bring the Measure shipments are shipments

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and forwarded per express, at our risk and expense, to any central town or village in the United States, excepting those of Californis, Oregon, and Texas. lish the above once in each week until the discion. Our books are sold only by canvaseers, and are well and then hand in their bills for advertising the same so where the sold only by canvasers, and are were and then have in the one for advertising the same to a known to be the most sale able. Address, (postpaid.) that they may be laid before the Board of Supervisors is and passed for payment. See Revised Statutet, Vol. 19-4w 181 William st., New York. I. page 140. 19-4w

N. P. STANTON, Jr. Deputy Secretary of State. ITRIFT'S OFFICE, NEW YORK, 2 Tuesday, Sept. 23, 1856. hed purruant to the notice of the a the requirement of the Statute d provided. JAMES C. WILLETT,

# THE SABBATH RECORDER, NOV. 6, 1856.

# Miscellaneaus.

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Small Farms. I find in an old Roman poet this precept to Roman farmers :

"Praise a large farm-till a small one."

in their possession. For this object they rise will soon do its part-while nature, science early, sit up late, and eat the bread of careful and art, worked out by man's hand, will proness. For this they sacrifice all improvement duce one grand whole to benefit mankind. of themselves,

Now is there not a more excellent way? Would it not be better for land-holders to moderate their passion for land, to be content with a few acres, and spend their surplus money in the more careful tillage of those ing, fertilizing, &c., to fit the soil for the most few ? There would then be land in New ample return for the husbandman's labors. England for all that desire it; agricultural Now all this has a deep philosophy at the skill would be developed, and many enterpris- bottom of it, which, if understood, every faring persons would be retained on farms mer may at once be his own judge of these through life to ennoble the pursuits of their matters. early years, to enlighten by their instruction and example their fellow-laborers, while they elements of productiveness, or in the farmer's turn of fortune.

their propensity to till too much land. It is state possess these elements. must go on till we learn that first lesson in have a free and easy course, or they cannot provincialisms. farming, that our income does not depend furnish a good supply. It is necessary that upon the scanty tillage of many acres, but they travel considerable distance and throw upon the liberal tillage of few.

There is an intimate connection between the variety and amount that is needed. The just returns. She yields sparingly or bound with her. As most men having large farms and easily penetrated. and stock, they are not able to introduce more or the roots cannot get their food from it. farmers at half-price, simply because not niceexpensive but tried modes of culture, to make Water is to the food for plants what the gas- ly dressed. Half-dressed, half-fattened fowls experiments or to reclaim their waste lands. tric juice is to our food, it is the universal will not bring half-price. I will not attempt When they are urged to make such and such solvent. But it is only moisture that is want- to describe the best method of fattening, but

have already some 1700 miles at work, or not belonging to any particular locality are now applied a powerful lens, and discovered of coal, 11,095 tuns of pig iron, 9 801 tuns of Publications of the American Sabbath Tract Society will have in a few days, which is in connec- as common. Even educated persons fre- in the pupil the rude, worn away figure of a other iron, and producing annually 33,800 THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY tion with the American lines. The difficul quently say, "I set down" instead of "I sat man, with a light coat, beside whom was a stoves, 9,000,000 pounds of nails and spikes, ties and trials of temper in taking the sound- down ;" and the phrase "I have saw "instead round stone, standing, or suspended in the 80 steam engines, 220 boilers, 3,584,000 at its Depository, No. 9 Spruce-st. N. Y., viz: ings have been tremendous. Repeatedly of "I have seen," is actually heard. The air, with a small handle stuck as it were in pounds of nuis, &c., and other articles to the aftar "paying out" tens of thousands of most villainous barbarism is, "I had went," the earth. The remainder was debris, evi- total value of \$2.561,000; two screw factories fathoms of line, and getting all up within which we believe is of exclusively Pennsyl- dently lost from the destruction of the optic that yield an annual product of \$1,086,000; some sixty or eighty, it was snapped and all vania origin. "Let you and I go," is a still and its separation from the mother brain. two butt factories that produce \$285,000, and Although it was penned two thousand had to be done again. Six and eight hours more ordinary mistake. "Learn your bro- Had we performed this operation when the a great variety of smaller manufactories, years ago, yet it applies with unabated force have been occupied in getting one sounding ther that lesson," instead of "teach your bro- eye was entire in the socket, with all its pow- yielding together an annual product of \$17,to American, and especially New England, only, and these have been made nearly every ther," is a phrase sometimes used by cultivat- erful connection with the brain, there is not 415,840. farmers. There is among our tillers of the half degree the whole way across. From the ed people. "This fifty years," in place of the least doubt but that we should have desoil a passion to be large land-owners, which captain to the cabin boy, each has given his "these fifty years," is a not uncommon error. tected the last idea and impression made on is prejudicial, highly prejudicial to the agri- willing aid. No trouble was thought too "Between you and I," is another colloquial the mind and eye of the unfortunate man. thousands are visible to the naked eye, and cultural interest. Many begin life pennyless much-no time too long-each appeared to error. We do not say that educated persons The thing would evidently be entire, and millions are discovered by the telescope. Sir

until some of them may have half a township Nature has granted all we could ask-art an astonishing number of similar blunders. able. If a mother is uncultivated, if she uses to the largeness of the optic nerve and its hundred and twenty five thousand stars passed [Cork Constitution,

> grow up among servants, the children will acquire numerous provincialisms, or impro-

Much is said in agricultural works about prieties of speech, which, in after life, they draining, trenching, deep-plowing, pulverizwill find very difficult to shake off. We knew a brother and sister, once, who had different nurses, and whose mother, being in delicate health, saw comparatively little of them. One nurse was Irish, the other German: and 10 this day each child retains more or less of the eries of the last half century arepeculiarities of its nurse's pronunciation. We

In the first place, a soil must possess the knew another case, in which a boy had been brought up wholly by his mother, who, years all the elements which enter into vegetation, the child has few, or none, of the idioms of No one thing, at this time, is more detri- and especially into the farmer's crops. The the language, and instead of speaking the single railroad in the world. In Great Britmental to the farmers of New England than most of our common soils in their natural racy Saxon, converses like a Johnson in petti coats. Too much care cannot be taken, even

making whole counties poorer every year. In the second place, the soil must be in in the nursery, to use pure English. There . So great has been this improvement, that it is such a loose, friable condition, that the roots is, perhaps, no more certain method of telling estimated that a thousand million of dollars can penetrate it easily, so that all their fine whether a man or woman has been accustomare now needed to bring back the soil of the branches can go without hindrance among the ed to cultivated society from infancy, than to Free States to the high fertility it possessed particles of earth and gather up such nourish. listen to his or her every-day talk. Educawhen the woodman's axe first felled the for- ment as is required. The roots of vegeta- cation, unless it begins with babyhood, cannot, ests and let in the sun-and this same process tion are its food-gatherers; and they must in general, teach persons to avoid colloquial

#### How to send Poultry to Market.

out their branches in every direction to get My daily observation in the poultry market of this city, of the loss suffered by poultrylarge farms and scanty crops-the earth makes plant grows just in proportion to the amount raisers for want of a little care, or else want of and variety of food that the roots find. To proper knowledge, prompts me to offer fully, just as men deal sparingly or bountify facilitate this process, the soil must be soft, a word, with the hope that some abler pen will continue the subject. It is mortifying to have no capital besides their land, buildings, In the third place, the soil must be moist, me to see so much good poultry sold by

NUMBER OF THE STARS,-Of the stars, and landless. Their first scanty earnings are have the honor of his nation at stake, and write in this way, but that often in conversa- perhaps we should have had the contour, or John Herschell calculates that about five and spent in the purchase of land. They go on proud in every way to advance the object in tion they talk thus. One who attends to such better still the exact figure of the murderer. a half millions of stars are visible enough to as their means increase, adding field to field, view. They have done their work well. things will notice, even in the best companies, The last impression before death is always be distinctly counted in a twenty foot reflector more terrible on the brain, from fear, than in both hemispheres, and thinks that the Generally these mistakes are the fault of from any other cause, and figures impressed actual number is much greater. His illustriparents, though sometimes they are unavoid- on the pupil more distinct, which we attribute ous father estimated on one occasion that one

slang words, or if she leaves her progeny to free communication with the brain.

#### Discoveries in Science.

This is the age, among other things, of dis covery. The human intellect has employed nebulæ were masses of luminous matter not itself upon scientific investigation, within the yet condensed into suns. But with the increase last fifty years, with wonderful energy and of instrumental power, especially under the wonderful success. Among the great discov- mighty grasp of Lord Rosse's gigantic re-

flector and the great refractors at Pulkova The Steamboat.-Fulton launched the first and Cambridge, the most irresolvable of these steamboat in 1807. Now, there are three nebulæ have given away; and the better thousand steamboats traversing the waters of opinion now is, that every one of them is a are now driven to shops, to merchandize, and language it must be "rich," or it will not ago, fell into the error, as the phrase goes, of America. The rivers of nearly every coun- galaxy, like our own milky way, composed of to professional life, only to be baffled at every produce well. It must be well supplied with " talking like a book ;" and the result is that try in the world are traversed by steamboats. millions of suns. The Railroad .- In 1800 there was not a

PRESERVATION OF PUMPKINS .- Pumpkins ain, alone, there are now 8,797 miles of railare valuable as food for oattle, hogs, &c., and road, costing \$286,000,000 to build, and 31. are peculiarly grateful to milch cows in the 000 miles of railroad in England and America. winter season; but the great difficulty is to The locomotive will now travel in as many prevent the rot attacking them. Without hours a distance which, in 1800, required as presuming to have settled the question, we many days to accomplish.

The Magnetic Telegraph.-In 1800 it took your pumpkins have been frost-bitten, haul of 1500 pages for one dollar. Persons desiring them weeks to convey intelligence between Phila- them to an open shed or barn floor; keep delphia and New Orleans; now it can be ac-them in a dry, cool place until there is danger complished in minutes by the electric tele- of being frozen, when either cover them Sabath Tract Society, No. 9 Spruce-st., New York, graph, which only had its beginning in 1843. thoroughly with straw, or what would be 18-

Voltaism was discovered in March, 1800; haps safer, remove them to a well ventila ed Seventh-day Baplist Publishing Soc.'s Publications. the electric magnet in 1821. Electrotyping cellar, and keep them through the very cold was discovered only a few years ago. weather. They should be placed upon boards Hoe's Printing Press, capable of printing or shelves and examined from time to time, ten thousand copies an hour, is a very recent and all those that have become infected discovery, but of most important character. should be instantly made use of. If these Gas-light was unknown in 1800; now every instructions should meet the eye of an expecity and town of any pretense is lighted with rienced farmer, we should be obliged to him it, and we have the announcement of a still to communicate to us his plan of keeping same time that it urges obedience to the commandgreater discovery, by which light, heat, and pumpkins through the winter. It is a shame ments of God and the faith of Jesus. Its columns are motive power may all be produced from water, that farmers are not more willing to commu- open to the advocacy of all reformatory measures nicate knowledge which they have learned diffuse knowledge, reclaim the inebriate, and enfrance with scarcely any cost.

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Electric Communication between Europe and America.

Lying at anchor off Queenstown for the cles; it is doubtless necessary to the growth bone near the body, and then draw the skin last few days may have been observed a small, of the plants. But if the roots are immersed over again and tie it tightly with a string. unsigntly, ill painted, rasty bottomed screw in water, the atmosphere is shut out. Or if This keeps the blood from running over and steamer, without one point of attraction about the soil is so compact as to adhere like rock, disfiguring the bodies. her except the stars and stripes floating in it is nearly, if not quite, prevented from enterthe breeze. Yet that boat and some of the ing. What is wanted, then, is a light, or loose, them in boxes of about 200 lbs., using cluded a task which is the lorerunner of an ly flooded.

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The result is satisfactory. For some fifty or sixty, miles from St. John's, and again on this side, is a bank, varying from twenty five tween these is a grand plateau, nearly level, | vincialisms :---the bottom soft, composed of shells so fine

Qualities of Soil.

I would suggest to these large land-holders case that soils are underlaid with a hard, wings, and hang them on a pole by their legs, that they turn part of their land back again compact subsoil, impervious to water In before cutting off the head. The same may into capital, and that they use that capital in limes of heavy rains, this of en holds the water be said of other fowls. tilling as they ought to till the rest. Or if from settling away, and thus keeps the soil All kinds of poultry should be "dry pickthey have sons, to divide a portion among above it completely saturated for days and ed " if to be carried far to market, as they them. Then they would be compelled to even weeks, or till it dries by evaporation keep better if dressed in this way. If scalded limit their own strength and skill to a smaller from above. In all such instances the growth the water should be just below the boiling surface. Their net income would be greater, of vegetation is checked, and it is often ren- point. In any case, be very careful not to

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soil, or fill up the spaces between the parti- Draw back the skin and cut off the neck

officers she contains, have been the world's fertile soil, deeper than any roots will ever clean rye straw, as this is less heating thanwonder for a sea on, and have just now con go, kept constantly moist, and never complete- where kinds. A little attention to these hints ally Odessa, where hundreds of granaries now Villasequia, and flames soon burst forth ; the event more wonderful still. The Arctic was There is constant evaporation from the greater satisfaction to the producer, seller,

the vessel that was sent to rescue Dr. Kane, surface, and consequently a constant rising of and consumer. Isaac Emens, 226 Front St. who had previously gine to rescue Franklin. | water from below, which causes a continual She was successful, and brought home Dr. change of water in the same soil. There Kane and his crew, who had been obliged should be moisture enough below to supply to abandon his ship and search. She was the deficit constantly occasioned by evaporathen a light ship on the American coast. She tion The lighter or looser the soil is, the is now the bearer of Lieut. Strain, of Darien slower this evaporation goes on; and hence approaching, we have a word to offer as to will become a grand route of communication hours; and another was burned to death. notoriety, and Capt. Barriman, who has a loose soil resists a drouth longer than a the best time for doing this work; we allude and traffic between the whole of the east and The other passengers, eight in number, esbefore and now again crossed from New- compact one. Where a soil is too wet, it soon to spring and fall. It is well known that that of the west, a real world line, that will caped with their lives, but one was seriously found and to take soundings of the whole becomes too compact, and thus destroys the there are various opinions on this subject, and develop in all their plenitude the resources injured, and the others received contusions Atlantic coast from St. John's to Valencia, quality of lightness, which is the first essential. many are induced to wait six months from of both east and west. It will multiply the One of the latter was a lady, who was so with the view to ascertain the probable suc- Almost everything in agriculture depends reading the views of some writer, when in imports and exports, seeing that it will run stout that she had had to pay for two places, cess with which a telegraphic cable may be upon the state of the soil. [Valley Farmer, fact he'd better have planted his trees.

Colloquial Provincialisms.

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that only the microscope can discover them, assert that he could generally tell where a dallying along from one year to another, is of sixty fight or seventy thousand roubles, th each shell perfect in its minute beauty, prov- person had been born and brought up, upon not the part of wisdom, and will never bring whole will absurb a capital of about 270 mil ing the absence of currents at the bottom, and listening to his or her conversation for half an to our palates the delicious products of the lions of silver roubles. As may be supposed with due deference to Stephenson and others, hour. " There are very few individuals, vine and the tree. Don't stop now to consult after so exhausting a war, Russia can only the want of that vast pressure, which was to however well educated," he said, in explana- anybody, but off with the order. Get your raise this colossal sum through the help of be so dreaded, and exhibiting at every point tion of his theory, "who do not retain in their ground well prepared by two or three plow foreign countries, which, on their part, have not only a capacity, but the most perfect ca- ordinary conversation some colloquialisms or ings. If you don't wish to plow the whole taken up the magnificent scheme with real pacity for the very use for which it is requir- peculiarities of pronunciation, indigenous to ground, plow strips eight feet wide, where enthusiasm, having full reliance on the result, ed. The whole apparatus for arriving at the locality where they first learned to talk." you want your trees; this will reduce the notwithstanding the singularity unfavorable these facts is most perfect. Steam power, A Virginian could be distinguished, he con- labor of setting out amazingly. Finish by period. separate from those of the ship, works the tinued, by one kind of intonation, a New piling a bank of earth a foot high around axle from which the sounding line is " paid Englander by another, and a Philadelphian by each tree, packing firmly. [Prairie Farmer. out." Soundings have been taken to the a third A phrase would frequently betray depth, of 27,000 fathoms. By a nest con- whether the speaker came from the north or trivance, each sounding shows not only the south, the Atlantic seaboard or the West.

improvements, their plea invariably is, "We ed; it is not a deluge of water. Too much leaving that to others, I will say, that only a cannot afford it. The best we canado is to water dilutes the food too much, besides ac little more fat put upon a fowl after it is in support our families and pay our takes. Im tually drowning the roots of most vegetables. bare passable order will not unfrequently

Turkeys and geese should be killed with To prevent this, draining, trenching, or deep great care to keep them from bruising themplowing, is often necessary. It is usually the selves. A very good plan is to the their

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are designed to secure the proper lightness ("plump" them-as the Jerseymen call itand humidity of the soil. We have no doubt that is, hold them in boiling water about five Moscow to Nishag Novgorod ; and the exten

When all the animal heat is gone, pack will materially increase the price and give

Planting Fruit Trees.

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If now-it being autumn-you are ready, sia, and by making Germany the central and your soil is dry, send at once your order point of this commercial current, will impart

to your nurseryman, and don't delay-the fall fresh growth to our trade and industry. A late number of the Philadelphia Ledger is the best time for you If it is spring, and The entire projected system of railways any account-the spring is then the best time (about 2,500 miles,) and if we estimate each We once heard an intelligent gentleman for you. This delaying fruit trees, and dilly- verst on the average as requiring an outlay

Important Discovery-The Detection of Murder.

West Genesee.. E. I. Marsor-East Wilson... Delatrius Davis. A series of experiments have recently been cluding the flour made up in puddings; so death, but the nature of the bottom, which is | Words which had been two centuries ago The San Francisco Sun describes a flying brough up in fin quils, and the temperature good English, and which had been brought made by Dr. Pollok, an occulist of this sity, that we are far from being such bread-eaters of the water, the latter being given by the over at that time by colonists, had, in some says the Chicago Press of the 17th ult, to as our neighbors. On the other hand, the is soon to be put to the test in that vicinity. The Subbath Recorder, expansion or contraction of metallic spiral sections, retained their meaning, and in others lest the truth of an article published some same authority informs us, the Londoner conribauds placed round a centre pin, fixed at become obsolete; and the use of such words, time since by a celebrated physician in Eng-sumes nearly ninety-six kilogrames (of two ardson. There seems to be an impression PUBLISHED WEEKLY the lop and attached at the bottom to a need or the substitution of more modern synonyms, land, which alledged that the last scene viewed pounds each) of butchers' meat and pork in that he may make a fly of it. By the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Sociely, die and indicator, the latter remaining fixed | betrayed the domicile of those who employed | by a dying man would remain impressed upon | the year, whereas the Parisian disposes of but NO. 9 SPRUCE-STREET, NEW YORK. The ladies of Bangor have raised \$332, by alter the first has ceased to act, showing the them. Even thorough masters of the English the retina as does the impression upon a seventy-three kilogrames, and the Berliner of a levee, in aid of the sufferers in Kansas. \$2 00 per year, payable in advance. Subscription The ladies of Warren, Mass., have forwarded not paid till the close of the year, will be liable to exact variation between the surface and the tongue, who, when they wrote, wrote with daguerreotype plate. In each experiment only fifty-four. But the Londoner consumes bottom. Must careful drawings have been the greatest purity, fell often, in hurried talk, that Dr. P. has made he has found that an but sixty-four kilogrames of vegetables, and The ladies of Warren, Mass., have forwarded made by Mr. Van DeBerg, (to whom has into the careless, slip shod style of their examination of the retina of an eye with a the Parisian one hundred and thirty seven. an additional charge of 50 cents. to Kausas two large boxes of wearing apparel Payments received will be acknowledged in been as igned the special post of draughts- childhood, and deformed their conversation microscope reveals a wonderful as well as a Each Parisian soul consumes nearly a pound and bed clothing, valued at \$250. the paper to as to indicate the time to which they beautiful sight, and that in almost every and a half of sweetmeats or syrup in the year, man.) of the soundings, showing a profile of with colloquial provincialisms. reach "A great lie," says the poet Crabbe, "is Every accurate observer will concede the instance there was a clear, distinct and marked which accounts for the number of their bon-T No piper discontinued until arrearages are the bottom of the sea with the greatest acculike a great fish on dry land; it may fret and truth of these remarks. New Yorkers have impression. We put these facts upon record box shops, so rare with us. There is not fling, and make a frightful bother, but it canpaid, except at the discretion cf the publisher. Communications, orders, ad remittances, should racy, There can be no doubt that communica a fashion of using "dickering" for "bargain. in the hope of awakening an interest in the more wine consumed in Paris, than beer with not hurt you. You have only to keep still be directed, post paid, to tion between Ireland and St. John's, a dis- ing;" the Yankee says "cute" instead of subject, that others may be induced to enter us; but admitting the quantilies equal, what a GRO. B. UTTER, No. 9 Spruce-st., New York. tance of 1,610 geographical miles, may be "smart;" and in Georgia, "do don't" is upon these interesting experiments, and the difference in the nourishment | = [Examiner. and it will die of itself." Liabilities of those who take Periodicals. A subscriber, writes to a Western editor: regarded as a certainty. It is in the hands of often substituted for " do not." Many a Vir- cause of science advanced. The recent excable. He seks but a ship large enough, and he will undertake to doit at ten miles an hour right across. The common the enlarged state of the dyeing works, employing 350 hands, and fin. Rates of Advertising. hour right across. The company have obe Western man says "hum" for "home" a pupil. On observing this, we touched the ishing 50 980 000 yards of goods; 22 manue - The watering season at Saratoga has just for "home" a pupil. On observing this, we touched the ishing 50 980 000 yards of goods; 22 manue - The watering season at Saratoga has just for "how." We might end of the optic nerve with the extract, when factories of machinery, steam engines cast closed. The number of arrivals at the ten through the whole of New Foundland, and multiply examples. Improprieties of speech the eye instantly became protuberant. 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Daguerre committed to the world his beau- often by dear-bought experience. tiful invention in 1839.

Gun-cotton and Chlorotorm were discover ed but a few years ago. Astronomy has added a number of new

planets to the solar system. Agricultural Chemistry has enlarged the domain of knowledge in that important branch of scientific research, and mechanics have increased the production and means of accomplishing an amount of labor which far trans cends the ability of united manual efforts to twenty stalks to a grain, while there was, on accomplish.

#### The Pojected Russian Railways.

the Government farm last fall. Great reports The Russian government intends construct are received of its productiveness. The ordiing for the present the following lines :- Th nary wheat of France is believed to be only line from Moscow to Theodosia, with branch a degeneration of this ancient grain, deterioes to Odessa and the Dnieper; the line from rated by centuries of reproduction. This discovery takes France back fourteen centusion of the trunk line from St. Petersburg to ries for seed wheat, and, it is expected, will Warsaw, until it meets the prolongation from put her in possession of one-eighth more that of Konigsberg and Libau. agricultural wealth than she possessed before

By means of the first line of rail the coun try will possess the quickest communication

between the rich corn growing south on the RAILROAD ACCIDENT IN SPAIN .- A dreadone hand, and the north of Russia, together ful accident occurred on the Aranjuez (Spain) with Western Europe, on the other hand-Railway lately. A diligence from Seville, between the south and the Black Sea, especi- which was placed on a track, caught fire near hold the immense produce of the south. The train, however, proceeded about two miles second line, in traversing a great part of cenbefore the conflagration was perceived. The tral Russia, leads to that great emporium, train was then immediately stopped, and the where the famous fair, from June 29 to the burning vehicle was separated from it; but end of July, aunually collects a quarter of a some of the passengers had previously jump. the sickness of teachers, funerals, anniversaries, &c. million of men, and causes dealings to the ed from it. Among them were two sisters A number of pieces suitable to social and public work

amount of 123,200,000 roubles. The third and a lady and child, all of whom were so As the season for transplanting trees is line is the most important for Germany. It dreadfully injured that they died in a few hymns.

from the Atlantic into the very heart of Rus- and her escape was considered miraculous.

the discovery.

VARIETY.

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He is a fool who grumbles at every mischance. Put the best foot forward is an old maxim. Don't run about and tell acquaint-State Bridge. John Parmalee ances that you have been unfortunate. People do not like to have unfortunate people for Gowanda. . Delos C. Burdiel acquaintances. Add to a vigorous determination a cheerful spirit; if reverses come, bear them like a philosopher, and get rid of them as soon as you can. Poverty is like a panther -look it earnestly in the face and it will turn | Portville. Albert B. Crandall rom you.

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