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whether the demon, Rum, shall still linger in and indomitable will as sure to be achieved as though they were even now within their grasp. our midst, to drive men, yea, women, mad with "Born to command" speaks from the eye, and its deadly poison; for the children, whose traincourage that shrinks not from duty is written upon every lineament of the face ; while thought on the open brow, and sarcasm, keen and cutting, lingering in the curves of the lip, tell that words of theirs will weigh heavily in the balwho shall become its true men. Will those ance that decides our country's weal or woe. minds in which a thirst for paltry power has Others still, gentle, pure, true-with the light of cheerfulness and trust in the bright eyebecome a weakness, grow still more rapid, until. hearts filled with contentment in the present, in menial subservience, they crouch at the feet of those who carry favors as commodities, and, and hope for the future-spirits to sacrifice like a Stephen A. Douglas, play the dog for their own interests for those they love-and, what may be hidden when the sun of prosperity the bone of office? Rather, let us hope, that shines, a courage that will meet boldly life's adwith numbering years they will grow wiser and verse winds, and fearlessly brave the waves of yet be strong in the right. adversity : all tell of a character fitted to act And let not the pulpit be silent in the cause the ministering angel at the hearth-stoneof reform, but let its fervid eloquence, in clari-Homè. on tones, denounce oppression, excess, and aris-Again, those who possess those high attritocracy, and dare to teach, as an element of butes, holy aspirations, and pure principles. religion, the whole cause of humanity which should ever distinguish those to whom it is given to bear the words of Eternal Life to a something more than merely dream of the fallen world-fervent piety-a subdued trust in glory of the achievement. The possession of recall those days when here associated, and that self, and an unwavering confidence in God-an brilliant intellect, genius, talent, and strength faithful counsel which fixed in our hearts the ambition, not for self-aggrandizement, but for of mind, alone, will never place us upon the the prosperity of the cause of Christ; and, pinnacle of fame, or wreath our brows with nity. giving strength and a surety of success to all, fadeless laurels-will never elevate us to a high a faith in God that cannot falter. place in the hearts of our countrymen, or even Amid this assemblage of rare talent, spark- prepare us to discharge with success the duties ling intellect, and stainless virtue, it would be of home. We must labor. If God has enstrange, indeed, if there were to be found no dowed us with noble powers, so much the more faults-none of those weaknesses, so common should we strive to improve them. There never to human character. "The green-eyed mon- was success without corresponding effort. It ster" is ever ready to wind its fearful coils about was thought-untiring, laborious thoughtthe heart, crushing out its fondest hopes; and that drew the lightning from the frowning cloud, envy, fearful phantom, lingers near to sow the and chained it to the car of advancement. It seeds of distrust and discord in prolific soil of was not in merely dreaming how grand it would aspiring hearts. Egotism takes the place of be to send words with the rapidity of thought modesty, and leads its possessors blindly on, itself, that gifted men bound this same element until, with influence lost, and past learning of of the heavens to the slender telegraphic wire, mortals, they sink into insignificance, and be- thus linking, in intimate connection, the remote -come lost alike to themselves and the world. regions of the globe. To reach this, there A mania for power leads to debasing humiliawere years of research. So must all that tion, and cringing compliance with exorbitant would accomplish any important object, think, demands, and a wish to appear what one is not, study, reason. There must first be an aim, a to humbling untruthfulness and base deception. purpose in view, towards which we must bend A moment of such thought, and then, from all the energies of our nature; and that purthe dim aisles of the future, comes the echo of pose must not be a mere phantom, flitting now here, now there, and varying with every chang-Deep and fearful is the conflict between right ing emotion of the mind, but, clearly defined, and firm as the rock that ever presents the same invincible front to old ocean's dashing billows. Nor, in our pursuit of that object, must we falter, or for a moment swerve from our purpose. We must expect to meet with obstacles, and encounter difficulties. We must look for the frowns of some, and the scorn of others, to attend our first efforts. And all who waves of adversity.

tremble from its base the tyranny that has cease to lament the absence of that prospect gained such a fearful foothold upon our fair which comes by inheritance, and remember that land? Or, will an ambition for emolument success depends upon ourselves, and not upon lead to the sacrifice of principle, to gain the our stars.

We have met, a little band with high aspiratools with which to elevate themselves to the tions and hopes, beneath the shadow of these coveted station of power, and, like a Fillmore, walls, and placed ourselves under the guidance a Seymour, and a Barstow, erase from the heart of a noble few, who have labored faithfully and the last trace of honor, assist wrong and op- patiently for our benefit. Their responsibility pression to gain a foot-hold, crushing the claims is a fearful one. But with untiring assiduity of humanity and justice, and, like these "illus- have they stood as sentinels on the watch-towtrious" examples, receive the scorn and con- ers of science, superintending the development tempt of every true American? We will hope of character, as well as mind. Carefully have they pointed out to us every evil tendency,

striving to implant in our hearts pure princi-And those whose sphere is humbler, yet none ples, and to develop in us characters eminent the less exalted in the sight of Heaven -will for all that is ennobling to mankind. They influence so unobtrusive, yet so powerful, be have descended deep into the mines which bear exerted in the cause of humanity? Fearful. the hidden stores of knowledge, pointed out to indeed, is your responsibility, upon whom deus the hoards of gleaming jewels, and bade us volves the training of those children, who are secure them' for ourselves. They have scaled hearts in which you dwell—the hearts of the rocky precipices in advance, lifted the cloud Fathers, Husbands, Brothers, and Sons, are from the mountain's summit, pointed to the strangely yielding to your gentle influence. radiant bow of promise beyond, and beckoned Words of yours, though not spoken in legislaus onward.

Honored Teachers, for your undemitting toil, care, and anxiety-your patience with our faults, and your solicitude for our future-we feel that we can never repay you. We can only render to you a tribute of gratitude, welling up from the depths of our warm young hearts. You have done all that you could do, to prepare us to act well our part in the great Yes, or I were not man. These twain combined drama of life, and if, when we shall have gone forth in the world, and taken the stations assigned us, we do not meet with success, the fault will not rest with you. No earthly reward can ever repay you; but when you have man whipping despotism. It is for you to say accomplished the work of your noble calling on earth, and laid down with the great and good who have gone before, to sleep the sleep that knows no waking, in a brighter, better

MUSINGS WITH MEMORY.

Come, memory, come! I'd muse with thee a while, I'd wander with thee down the long, long aisle Of by-gone years. Retired to where the world's deep hum Sounds faintly in unwilling ears, Let us converse of buried hopes and fears-Of smiles and tears.

The smile-the tear; Not happy smile alone-Ah, no! but tears-those blossoms, fully blown, Dropt from the flower Of feeling. Every passing year-Oft-times each passing day, each hour-Has seen these blossoms, stirred by sorrow's power,

Fall in a shower. The tear. the smile :

Not gloomy tears alone Have gemmed my cheek, but smiles have had a throng And dwelling there: Not smiles that play but to beguile , The looker on, and say that care Is fled': but smiles that mark me as the heir Of blessings rare

The smile-the tear: The tear-the smile; what more? Come. Memory, tell: or is our musing o'er-Our converse done? Has time been toiling to uprear No monument-not even one-With smile or tear unwritten on the stone, Yea, even none.

The tear-the smile : The smile-the tear; no more; Such is life's sum and substance; all the love Of years gone by Is writ in such laconic style, The mighty ages as they fly Weep oceans, shake the world with laughter's cry, Then sink and die.

The smile-the tear! Is such a history mine? Life's tale to write-E'en my life's tale. Now grief is here : Now sunny joy; now gloomy night And darkness reign; now sheds the sun his light. The tear-the smile! All-gracious Father, praise, Praise to Thy name, that thou hast marked my days With tears so few And smiles so many! For a while

claimed. God can separate the wheat from the of distress-very long before this. God had chaff. We do not think it possible that after been calling an impenitent world to repentance. such a shaking things can fall back into their Had they no warning in Noah's preaching? former condition. Some permanent change Was there nothing to alarm them in the very will probably be the result; and inasmuch as sight of the ark as story rose upon story; and gospel truth was mingled with the disturbed nothing in the sound of those ceaseless hamelements, we cannot but look for its salutary mers to waken all but the dead? It was not effects. Whatever may be the result of the till mercy's arm grew weary ringing the warninsurrection, therefore, in its political aspects. we feel confident that it will be made to work for the progress of the gospel. [Presbyterian.]

#### WHISPERS FOR THE EARS OF A MORALIST.

benefits of a moral education, or saying aught | of his long-suffering was drawn out into years; to depreciate the importance of the most scru- and there was a truce of one hundred and pulous self-culture. We can accomplish much twenty years between the first stroke of the by energy of purpose, by fidelity to conscience, bell and the first crash of the thunder Noah by sensibility to honor. We can employ the grew gray preaching, repentance. The ark principles of our nature, fallen though it be, in stood useless for years, a huge laughing stock the consummation of a character which shall be for the scoffer's wit; it stood till it was covered distinguished by habits of nearly every specific with the marks of age, and its builders with the virtue. The virgins, who went up and down in contempt of the world; and many a sneer had quest of them, might have gathered all the limbs those men to bear, as, pointing to the serene of the mangled body of Osiris, and put them heavens above and an empty ark below, the together in their order, but it would not have question was put, "Where is the promise of his been Osiris himself. We can form habits of coming?" Most patient God ! Then, as now, nearly all that is materially right, and yet be thou wert slow to punish-" waiting to be grawanting in the true principle of holiness. It is cious." a great mistake to suppose that total depravity means devilish wickedness. Death is one thing,

and the putrefaction of the body another. Now, the Scriptures teach us that the highest attain- bank of the Hudson, still stands a tiny brown ments of nature are only dead works. Left to itself, without check or hindrance to its sponta- chicken coop. It wore a peculiar look, that neous developments, it would produce nothing but wicked words; but modified by education, by example, by society, and the thousand influences which co-operate in the formation of character, it may exhibit the loveliness of life on the features long after life has fled. Man can only act in obedience to his nature; from the very definition of the term. it is the law of his mode of existence or of life. He can never, therefore, escape from the pervading power of de-

ing bell, that, to use the words of my text. God "poured out his fury" on them. I appeal to the story of this awful judgment. True for forty days it rained incessantly, and for one hundred and fifty days more "the waters prevailed on the earth ;" but while the period of I am far, very far, from detracting from the God's justice is reckoned by days, the period

#### THE LITTLE BROWN CABIN.

Nestled under a craggy hill on the Western cabin, hardly larger than a squirrel cage or quiet habitation, with a little skiff moored before the door, a huge cherry tree overshadowing the roof, a vegetable garden near, and the glittering river rolling before it.

When the spires and roofs of the neighboring. city were mantled in the light of the descending sun, a gray twilight, "a shadowing shroud." seemed to rest upon the little cabin, and to divide it still more from the actual, living world. Yet there was no darkness within, for it was pravity. He may check dne tendency by an- illumined by the peace and love of God. Two other, counteract one motive by another-just old people lived in that quiet spot, very poor, as in the physical world, one law may be made | but very happy. They earned a scanty subsistto control another, and effects may be produced ence by selling the vegetables they raised i by their combination which neither could singly the little garden which they had reclaimed from produce. But we can never rise above these the neighboring marsh. The Bible taught them laws. All power, after all is in obedience. So all that it was necessary for them to know. It man can never rise above his nature—all edu- was truly "a lamp to their feet, and a guide to cation is within its sphere. Hence the utter their path." and absolute impossibility of transferring himself When the work of the day was over, they from a stats of depravity to that of holiness sat in the door, and the old man, who was the He must be BORN again. The new nature must better scholar of the two. read the words of be imparted, and as it tends to God. it must Jesus to his wife. They both felt the power come from God. Until the Divine Spirit shall contained in them, and he once said. "They do. renew us, we are incompetent to perform a single me just as much as good this day as they did work that is acceptable to God. The victims the people to whom they were speken." which we bring to the altar are only lifeless They had saved money enough to buy themcarcasses. It is idleness to talk of a discipline selves a plain Bible, when their old one was in holiness to him to whom the primum mobile worn out. But their eyesight failed and the is wanting. Neither does the Bible leave us. print was small. A lady, without knowing after imparting the elemental germ of holiness. their especial need of it, sent them a quarto Bible to the principal habit, or any other law of deof clear, large type. O, how they rejoiced in velopment and growth, to effect the perfection the gift! "See what God has sent us." said old Mrs. of fellowship with God. it maintains that fellow-Green when we next visited them. If it had this by comtant communications of His lovedropped at her feet from the skies. she would by unceasing assistance of grace. We are not have felt it to be more entirely the gift of committed to the tuition of the Holy Ghost. God. They lived upon its promises. They and under His guidance and inspiration we rise were their support in life. their consolation in from one form to another. until we are rendered death. meet for the inheritance of the saints in light. The little brown cabin is now deserted. It. Hence the subjective states in which our holiis scarcely visible to the passer-by, for the shrubs and bushes that have grown in rank and luxubut graces. They are not acquisitions, but riance around it. No smoke ever curls from gifts; and to remind us perpetually of the its one small chimney. Three times has the source of all the excellence that attaches to us, cherry tree borne fresh leaves, and shed them the very language we employ is a confession of on a lonely roof. But the memory of their love our own impotency, and an acklowedgment of to God and his Holy Word, their delight in all. God's free favor. [Thornton's Dis. on Truth. his precepts, has not passed from our minds. The example of that good old couple, so poor REVERENCE FOR OLD AGE. in this world's goods, and so rich in faith, may vet-scrve to stimulate those who. with greater Americans have small reverence for old age. religious privileges, have not learned to walk as and gray hairs are held in little honor. 'The closely with God. or with as unwavering footfollowing extract from Blackwood's Magazine steps as they.

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and wrong, truth and error. Even in our own boasted land of freedom, Tyrainy has gained a fearful sway, and, in its monstrous deformity, stalks over half our wide domain. Slavery with its damning influence, is rooted firmly in the soil of freedom, and the blood of millions of the wronged and oppressed cries to us for redress in behalf of other millions, their survivors in suffering. Intemperance, with dydra head, lingers in our very midst, and with demoralizing concomitants rests like a blot upon

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ability and disqualification, and makes them there. Another element of success is independent the exceeding evil of sin, of the holiness of the cling by every falsehood, outward, and inward, Weak as he was, he raised himself on his the face of our country. Aristocracy, more thought and action. Much depends upon being Divine law, of the infinite purity of Divine jus- way no longer exist. Such was once the prefind that difficulties which were formerly in their to the semblance of youth, very martyrs to elbow, held it in his attenuated hand, while a corrupting even than that of the old world, able to give a reason for what we believe and tice, of the grace and greatness of Divine love. judice, as we have learned from a missionary, smile played upon his countenance, and slowly, sham and pretense." grows strong and yet stronger, and is nourished do. In the pursuit of any important object On Sinai's summit and on Calvary's cross, what te the following words: that he and a colleague at Canton were twice and fed by Americans. It enters, with its we cannot expect to be guided by the visible new. sublime, affecting scenes open on her as-'This, sir, is my dear friend. You gave it GOD'S LONG-SUFFERING. turned out of houses they had hired for their me. For a long time I read it much, and often blighting influence, the home of quiet and in- track of those who may have gone before us, tonished eyes.! She now, as by one convulsive residence. / The owners were either persuaded Were there but eight, only eight saved? thought of what it told. Last year I went tool bound, leaps to the conclusion that salvation is that these outside barbarians were on an errand There were thousands, millions sought. Nor see my sister at Lake Winnipeg (about two dustry, and rests like a curse upon the heart of or our senses to be lulled by the aroma of flowthe one thing needful, and that if a man will which boded no good to the country, or the is it justice to God to forget how long a period hundred miles off) where I remained about two the humble aspirant for a partnership in the ers which they have scattered along the way. give all he hath for the life that now is. much odium incurred by having such tenants was too of patience, and preaching, and warning, and months. When I was half way back through management of the great affairs of the world. It is enough that there is a way; it is for us more should he part with all for the life to come. much for them to face. This was previous to compassion, preceded that dreadful deluge. the lake, I remembered that I had left my The Saviour and Satan, the soul and body, the rebellion. At present the difficulty is not Long before the lightning flashed from angry Bible behind me. I directly turned round, and Shall the gifted pen give forth its efforts to to search it out. We must descend deep, and the world as blazing testimonials for the right? lay a firm and immovable foundation, and all experienced. The missionaries can readily heavens; long before thunders rolled along dis- was nine days by myself, tossing to and fro tween these, reason now holds the balance even, And shall those efforts serve as stimulants to that we do must be done thoroughly that it secure such accommodations as they desire. solving skies; long before the clouds rained before I could reach the house, but I found my and man finds, in the visit of converting grace, arouse to action the souls that are still asleep, may stand the test of time. As indications of an improvement in the pre- down death; long before the floor and solid friend, and determined that I would not part what the demoniac found in Jesus' advent vailing ideas and feelings towards the repre-sentatives of Christian nations, these facts have a significance and importance. It is certain, leaking ship, and the waters rushed from be-buried with me; but I have thought since I have thought in the sentation of the sentation o and to enlist the energies of generations yet to With such a character, and such a plan of The man whose dwelling was among the tombs. come, in the noble cause of liberty and reform? action; all may hope to triumph. The ascent whom no chains could bind. is seated at the feet Will the politician lend those God-given powers of the hill of science is rugged, and often obof Jesus, "clothed, and in his right mind." too. that much of God's truth has been brought low, to meet the waters from above, and sink had better give it to you when I am gone and Guthrie. to the service, of our country and the right? structed by rocky and icy barriers, but they can in contact with the native mind through the a guilty world; long before the time when it may do some one else good Shall words of burning eloquence that fall from be overcome. What others have done, with One principal point of good breeding is to portions of the Scriptures so extensively circu-suit our good behavior to the three several lated by the insurgent chief, notwithstanding degrees of men; our superiors, our equals, and he has appended his own blasphemous pretend-had clustered, and amid prayers and curses, prayed; the hut hardly affording me room to his lips, rest like liquid fire on the hearts and these principles for our motto, we dil can do. consciences of the Slaveocracy, and cause to Animated with a hope of victory, then, we may those below us. ed revelations, for which equal authority is and shrieks and shouts, hung out their signals be upright even when kneeling.

ing rests with you, will go forth into the world land, you will reap a rich reward. And we with your counsel as principles, and your would ask that the prayers which have here so thoughts as the basis of character. The world often ascended from the altar of your hearts to needs women who possess spirit, heart, firmness, God in our behalf, might continue to bless us and intelligence. to be the trainers of youth | through our lives.

Companions in Study, we have come together in this temple of Science, for the purpose of storing our minds with the treasures of knowl edge. The pursuit of the same high object has won for each the sympathy of all, and each day has added a new link to that glittering chain that binds our hearts in enduring friendship. Let us all, in this hour of parting, resolve to live for the same high and noble pur-

pose, that of the good of mankind, so that, though we may be widely separated, and our

callings even more widely differ, that sympathy which ovor unites kindrod hearts may still keep fresh this sacred friendship; and when years

But to accomplish anything, we must do shall have rolled their ceaseless round, that memory, still bright and green, may vividly resolve to live, not only for time, but for eter-

> "So live, that when thy summons comes to join The innumerable caravan that moves To the pole realms of shade, where each shall take His chamber in the silent halls of death. Thou go not like the quarry slave at night, Scourged to his dungeon, but, sustained and soothed By an unfaltering trust, approach thy grave Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams."

#### WHAT CONVERSION DOES.

Conversion does not bestow new faculties. t does not turn a weak man into a philosopher. Yet. along with our affections, the temper, the will, the judgment partakes of this great and holy change. Thus, while the heart ceases to be dead, the head, illuminated by a light within. ceases to be dark; the understanding is enlightened : the will is renewed : and our whole temper is sweetened and sanctified by the Spirit of God. To consider these in their order, I remark-

By this change the understanding and judgment are enlightened. Sin is the greatest folly and the sinner the greatest fool in the world There is no such madness in the most fitful unacvi Think of a man risking eternity and his everlasting happiness on the uncertain chance of surviving another year. Think of a man purchasing a momentary pleasure at the cost of endless pain. Think of a dying man living as if he were never to die. Is there a convert to God who looks back upon his unconverted state and does not say with David, "Lord, I was as a beast before thee."

Now conversion not only restores God to the heart. but reason also to her throne. Time and eternity are now seen in their just proportions in their right relative dimensions ; the succeed must first grapple and surmount the one in its littleness, and the other in its great ness. When the light of heaven rises on the

soul. what grand discoveries does she make, of

The smile-the tear; The tear-the smile! My life! Such is thy history past. But when the strife Of earth is o'er, What then? To him I would be near Who dries all tears. While up I'd soar, From smile-clad lips His praises forth I'd pour For evermore.

I pause, and calling up to view

Joys of the past, Thy praises I renew

PRESENT ASPECT OF CHINA.

The present aspect of things in China, as respects the attempted revolution, we regret to say, do not seem to promise the happy results which excited so much hope throughout evangelical Christendom at the outset of the movement. There can now be but little doubt that the rebellion will be suppressed, and that the old dynasty will be able once more to sit quietly upon the throne. For how long, the future alone can decide. The regular correspondent of our being. Having brought us into a state of the Presbyterian, writing from China, where he had good opportunities for forming correct conclusions, did not concur in the sanguine hopes expressed so generally, even when the nsurgents were in the full tide of success. The opinions he then advanced as to the little reliance to which the insurgent chief's profession of Christianity was entitled, have been to a considerable extent, confirmed. We understand ness is manifested are not denominated habits that Dr. Bridgman, though he once thought differently, now writes to friends in this country

that the rebel chief is waxing worse and worse. and he has evidently lost confidence in him. While these things are adapted to act as a damper upon the bright hopes which the Christ ian world had indulged as to the speedy con-

quest of China by the gospel, we are happy to know that the rebel movement has not been there during the greater part of the time since the outbreak of the rebellion, says that in several respects there has been a change for the ties, like the old men at Rome, who were granted exemption from the heavy burden of the State duty, and served her by their home patthe favorable opportunity for seizing, as far as practicable, upon China. Hence they resisted in every way foreigners getting a foot-hold there. and strive to stave off or disguise its approach-The developments of the period of disturbance have convinced them of their mistake. During the three years in which the government has beed paralyzed, when there was the most favorable opportunity for foreigners to have carried out their designs, had they entertained them, they not only made no aggressions, but in several cases were a protection against the insurgents, through the intervention of the naval forces of their respective governments, at several of the prominent sea-ports. The effect of this, in removing former prejudices has been very decided, and is leading to more correct views and a much more liberal feeling as to foreigners generally: The result, as our indrives men to ignore and repudiate the signs formant thinks, will be of no small importance to the missionaries, in giving them much readier access to the people. The missionaries already

THE GOSPEL PRECIOUS TO ALL.

The following touching story will bring tears period. Men no longer recognize and value it to many eyes. It is related by an humble misas a distinction, nor aspire to it as to an order sionary in Canada, who was called to visit a dying Indian boy :---

I found him dying of consumption, and in a\*state of the most awful poverty and destituriotism and counsel. Men love not now to be tion, in a small birch rind covered hut with considered or to become old; they fight against nothing but a few fern leaves under him, and this stage of life by devices and subterfuges. an old blanket over him; which was in a condition not to be described. After recovering es. Nor are they so much to blame. The re- from my surprise, I said :

lations of age are changed : it holds not the 'My poor boy, I am very sorry to see you in this state : had you let me know, you should same consideration or position as in former days; receives not reverence or deference as its due not have been lying here."

He replied, 'It is very little I want now. nomage, nor is accorded by common consent. and these poor people get it for me; but I an exemption from attack. a freedom of warnshould like something softer to lie upon. as my ing and counsel. The practical workers of today would as soon think of bowing to the hoary bones are very sore."

head or wise heart of a man past his labors. as I then asked him concerning the state of his to the remains of a decayed steam-engine or mind, when he replied that he was very happy; broken down spinning-jenny. The diseased that Jesus Christ, the Lord of glory, had died faculties of old age are to them as the disjecta to save him, and that he had the most perfect membra of worn-out mechanism. It is this confidence in him. Observing a small Bible non-estimation, this non-appreciation, which under the corner of the blanket. I said:

'Jack, you have a friend there!: I am glad and marks of a period which brings only dis- to see that; I hope you find something good

for February indicates that the same feelings are gaining ground in Great Britain :----"Old age is not, as of yore, a privileged having certain dignities, privileges, and immuni-

without favorable results. A gentleman who has resided for years in China, and has been better. Amongst other illustrations of this fact, he mentioned that a very erroneous idea as to the designs of foreigners upon their country had been removed from the Chinese mind. The better informed classes having been aware of the aggressions of Great Britain in India, had become fully possessed of the notion that the British and Americans were only waiting

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#### THE WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

The meeting of this body, just past, is sug gestive of a thought or two upon the state o religion. That the cause of vital piety is or the decline among us, is a fact too obvious to be disguised. We know not but what there are some members of our denomination so mor bidly sensitive as to be offended at this plain statement-some who, nevertheless, cannot help feeling that it is true. Denominational pride is such a strong trait with not a few, that though they are overpowered with the convic tion that we are on the downward road, they cannot bear that any public disclosure of the fact should be made, lest we should sink in the estimation of the religious community generally Such have taken umbrage at the remarks we have, from time to time, offered upon " Denom inational Sins." Their pride does not become them, nor will it contribute an atom to the preservation of our reputation. On the contra ry. its only tendency is to neutralize the force of those admonitions, which might, by the blessing of God, rouse our people from their stupor We make no reflections upon the low state of our Zion, which we are not willing to have applied; in just and equitable measure, to ourselves personally, as sharing the responsibility of guilt which lies, upon us all And though our remarks are called forth by the developments made at the meeting of the Western Association, it must not be inferred that we suppose the churches of that body to

be in any worse condition than those of the de-

nomination generally. We fear that the blight

of sin is upon all our churches. And what is

disheartening us, we may remember that igno- surmounted by a tall gilt crescent. The south end may we realize that "our help is in the piers and sixteen marble columns, which no name of the Lord who made heaven and earth." doubt once belonged to some ancient Roman Ps. 124 : 8. I have recently read portions of the Gospel four massive stone piers, and twelve ancient with two Moslem sheikhs, men of learning This is a rare opportunity, but which I think will become more common before long. One of them would frequently pause in the reading, and say, That is good. At another time he

inquired about the Sabbath. A fellow Christcenter of the building the natural surface of ian was present who observes First day. "You the rock of Mount Moriah projects about six feet above the marble pavement. This rock is are right," said Sheikh A-----. "the truth is on your side, and our friend is wrong, the sevabout sixty feet in one direction, and fifty in the other, and is surrounded by an iron railing, enth day is the Sabbath." W. M. J. over which hangs a crimson silk canopy. At JAFFA, April 1st, 1856. the south-east corner of this rock we made a FROM THE LAND OF CANAAN-NO. 9. descent, by a flight of stone steps, to an excavated chamber, which is quite irregular in JERUSALEM, Feb. 18, 1856. Sabbath evening.-This day has been one form, where we saw several small altars or which memory will ever recall with delight. praying places for the Mahommedan women At an early hour we passed out of the zion This remarkable lime-stone rock once, no doubt gate, to avail ourselves of the quiet stillness of formed the foundation of the holy of holies of

the cause of it? Is the ministry at fault? this delightful, holy Sabbath morning, which Solomon's temple. I shall not attempt to de-Are the "angels" of the several churches in was one of the loveliest that my eyes ever be- velop to you the émotions of my soul, as I stood Committee cannot avoid the painful conclusion, such a state of lukewarmness, that they need held. There was not a cloud in the sky; all upon this consecrated spot; where "the angel that there is a want of vital piety in the churches some John to rebuke them? Are the churches nature seemed in deep repose; the lilies in the of the Lord called junto Abraham out of heaat fault in withholding needed support from the valleys seemed to say, take no 'thought for ven," when he stood with an uplifted hand to ministry, forcing them to that entanglement the raiment;" and the beautiful birds, "no slay his only son! Where David built "an abstractly, might indicate a healthy religious with the affairs of this life, which hinders them thought for the morrow." Every verdant tuft altar unto the Lord," in the "threshing-place condition, yet, when taken in connection with

hope and strangely fanatical." One notion singular piece of architecture, with its double ed to be general, and it is hoped will prove per- cooperated, was now still in death, and that one entertained of us is, that besides observing the arched columns, surmounted by two cupolas manent. Sabbath we ought also to keep Sunday! How which admit the light. This gate, like that The three delegates appointed by the Cen-

often have I been asked in a tone and with under the Mosque el Aksa, is below the level tral Association, and also the delegate of the looks indicative that an affirmitive answer must of the area; the ascent from them is by stone Eastern Association, were present, and took be given: "Well, but you keep Sunday too, steps, and inclined planes. These ancient gates an active part in the deliberations of the meetdon't you ? How blank the countenance of are apparently of the same age and style of ing. For next year, Thomas B. Brown was the inquisitor, to hear the prompt reply, "No workmanship. The Mosque of Omer itself is appointed delegate to the Eastern and Central sir." Another notion is that we are Jews, or octagonal in form, each side measuring about Associations, D. E. Maxson alternate; and that we shall inevitably become such if we seventy feet, and has seven windows, excepting Leman Andrus delegate to the North-Western don't give up the Sabbath. They are surprised the sides facing the cardinal points, which has Association.

building. The second corridor is formed by

Corinthian marble columns, which are supposed

to have formed part of either the Jewish or

the Pagan temple, which formerly occupied

support the dome. Under the dome in the

to hear us preach the only way of salvation six windows and a door. The wall of the Nathan V. Hull was appointed to read an through the shed blood of Jesus Christ. To Mosque is composed of various colored marbles. essay at the next meeting of the Association, their minds it is a wonder how we can be so The windows are of beautiful stained glass of on the "Difficulties and Encouragements which strangely inconsistent as to hold to the Sabbath great brilliancy. A balustrade surmounts the present themselves to young men proposing to and believe in the Saviour. These opinions angles at the sides, from which a rooof gently enter the ministry among us." Thomas B. are obstacles to the progress of the truth; but rises towards the center, over which rises the Brown was appointed to preach a discourse on such must be met the world over; instead of large, graceful dome, covered with lead, and the subject of Missions.

The Association adjourned to meet next year rance is darkness and truth is light; the gospel door seems to be the principal entrance, having with the 1st Church in Genesee, Allegany Co. will triumph over error through the humble of a porch supported by marble columns. The N.Y., on the fifth day of the week before the forts of its disciples. How important for us to so interior wall is decorated with gilt stucco, and fourth Sabbath in June, 1857-Leman Andrus live that the world may learn that the law of with variegated tiles. The first corridor inside, to preach the opening discourse on that occathe Lord is holy, spiritual, and good. To this which runs round the entire building, has eight sion.

#### RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED.

1. Whereas, the letters from the churches indicate a general neglect of the Monthly Concert, and limited contributions for Foreign Missions, therefore, Resolved. That we request the churches to resume and maintain faithfully the Monthly Concert, and contribute more abundantly to sustain our missionaries in their labors. 2. Resolved. That the effort now making to endow College at Alfred Center meets with our earnest approval, and that we pledge to that enterprise our sympa this site. These are connected by arches which thies, our material aid, and our prayers. 3. Resolved, That the recent developments of the

spirit of Slavery, as shown in the Kansas outrages and in the ruffianly attack upon the freedom of speech i the Senate of the United States by a representative of "Southern chivalry," are but renewed proofs of the iniquity of the system ; and that we hereby pledge ourselves to renewed efforts in behalf of those rights conferred by the Creator upon all mankind equally, and which it is the object of every just and equitable gov ernment to secure to its subjects. 4. Resolved. That the Bible teaches the true princi-

ples of political science, which should govern the legislation and administration of our government, and that it is the duty of Christians to use their influence to secure the prevalence of Bible politics in our land.

REPORT ON THE STATE OF RELIGION.

Your Committee on the State of Religion would respectfully report, that on a careful consideration of the subject, as presented in the letters of the churches to this body, your greatly to be deprecated. Although most of the churches report a degree of harmony and

from pleasing Him who has chosen them to be and fragrant flower was breathing its own of the Jebusite;" and where he cried unto the his soldiers? Are heads of families at fault, in beautitude, and teaching lessons of heavenly Lord, and stayed the hand of the destroying the fact that but very few conversions have taken place, and that many of the most impornot maintaining the worship of God in their wisdom. We passed slowly onward, until we angel! Where Solomon built God's holy and tant Christian duties have been neglected, there houses, in neglecting the spiritual interests of their came in sight of Gethsemane, where the voice beautiful house, and where he dwelt between is great reason to fear. that much of this harchildren, and manifesting indifference whether of Jesus seems still to luger; and as the rising the cherubims! Where the lamb was slain of earnest heart and religion, and can with more they honor the Sabbath and the public worship sun of the Sabbath shed its glory on the Holy every morning and evening, shewing forth the propriety be denominated being "at ease in Zion," than positive active Christian fellowship. sacrifice of the lamb of God! Where Jesus would hasten the time when the sun of right- tarried at the age of twelve years and reasoned Your Committee has also ascertained, by the controversy with us? Are Sabbath-breaking eousness shall again rise upon her "with heal- with the doctors. Where he healed the blind examination of previous reports, that this low and unsatisfactory state of religion has continuing in his wings." As we stood gazing on and the lame, when the children cried, "Hoinson :---ed for several years in nearly all the churches sanna to the son of David !" Where he taught of this denomination. is destructive of their piety? What is it that elevation, which seemed to convey the spirit the people, and preached the gospel. Where Your Committe feel that they would fail to onward to that great and glorious day, when Where, "in the last day, that great day of the discharge their duty, were they to conceal what the New Jerusalem shall come "down from feast, he stood and cried, saying, If any man appear to them to be the evident causes of God out of heaven." "He which testifieth thirst, let him come unto me and drink." Where that indifference. These causes have been as any system of religion which offers the favor of uniformly presented in the letters of the churches these things saith, Surely I come quickly." the vail of the temple was rent in twain, from from year to year as the unhealthy and unfruit-God to man on condition of his working out says :----We returned to our room upon Mount Zion, the top to the bottom; when not far distant fulstate of religion which has resulted from them. some equivalent of good works, as an offset to where Mr. Graham united with us in worshiphis guilt, is not Evangelical-is not good news No more fruitful cause of spiritual death and was heard, amidst the prevailing darkness, our ing God. It was a precious season-one of blessed Lord's last triumphant declaration, "It religious declension, can be found, than neglect of prayer. Yet the church prayer-meeting has serenity and peace. is finished !" MARTHA SAUNDERS. been very generally neglected, and in some in-Feb. 27th.-This morning we were invited stances wholly omitted. Nearly every church to visit the Mosque of Omer. No Christian THE WESTERN ASSOCIATION. reports that family prayer is almost universally could enter its enclosure but at the peril of his neglected, and in many instances the Monthly The annual meeting of the Seventh-day Baplife, until within the last year the Pasha has Concert of Prayer for Foreign Missions is not tist Western Association was held this year given permission to several parties, who have observed. with the 2d Church in Alfred, Allegany Co., bellites, and Christians, and some minor bodies, entered attended by a military guard. The On what ground then there can be any hope N.Y., commencing on Fifth-day, June 27th, numbering 3,400,000 for a better state of religious interest, while this great Mosque of Omer and the beautiful lawn and closing on the following First-day. acknowledged remissness and neglect of the spread around it, with its fountains, olive and most vital Christian duties continues to prevail The opening discourse was preached by cypress trees, now forms one of the most imso extensively, your Committee cannot underrequired all the meeting-houses erected for the Thomas B. Brown, from 2 Cor. 4: 2- "By stand. Until there be a greater degree of vital posing objects within the city walls; where proclamation of Methodist tenets to be deeded piety in the churches—until the church prayermanifestation of the truth commending ourhave stood successively the temples of Solomon to himself and his associate preachers. At his selves to every man's conscience in the sight of meeting is more faithfully attended, and th Zerubbabel, and Herod. We entered the area death, all the property of the Methodist Church, family altar more generally erected-there i God." on the west side by an elegant arched gateway. with Schools, Colleges, Educational, and Book no prospect of a revival of religion among the NATHAN V. HULL was chosen Moderator of churches. Funds, etc., was transferred to one hundred Mr. Delon, our Consul General, and Mr. preachers, as trustees, by whom it is still held. the Association ; E. A. GREEN, Recording In view of these facts, your Committee would Murad, our Consular Agent, were at the head This Board have the right to fill vacancies ocsolemnly urge the importance of greater faith Secretary ; H. W. BENJAMIN, Assistant Reof our party, with the escort. In going from curring in their own body-so that they are a fulness in the discharge of duty. Especially cording Secretary; D. R. STILLMAN, Treasurer; the gateway we made an ascent by a flight of self-perpetuating Board. Other itinerant minlet the family altar be erected in every Christian stone steps, to an extensive platform, about D. E. MAXSON, Corresponding Secretary. isters, with the local preachers and lay memfamily. Let the church prayer-meeting and fifteen feet above the area. This platform is bers have no control over these funds, or voice Letters were read from the following churchthe monthly concert of prayer become interestin their management. four hundred and fifty feet from east to west. es : 1st Alfred, Friendship, Richburg, 1st Gening and attractive, and be heartily sustained: and then may we look with some degree of and five hundred and fifty feet from north to esee, Clarence, 2d Alfred, Persia, Hebron, In-THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH SOUTH. confidence to our Heavenly Father for a blessing. south," paved with marble. The Mosque of dependence, Scio, Amity, 2d Genesee, 3d Gen-The Texas Christian Advocate states that durupon his cause. Omer stands in the center of this platform. esee, Pendleton, Hartsville, Cussewago, and ing the last Conference year there was an inwhich is supported by subterranean vaults and Wilson. From the Hayfield, Ulysses, and THE PROTESTANT SENTINEL. crease of one hundred and thirty-six itinerant arches. "Beneath these vaults there is a large Cowlesville Churches, no letters were received. At the last meeting of the Seventh-day Bappreachers. and twenty-four thousand five hun-Only one church, we believe, reported a revival, tist General Conference, it was recommended fountain, and also the ancient subterranean cisdred and eighty-nine members. Total preachand that was Persia, to which fifteen persons that subscriptions be circulated for the purpose terns and reservoirs. We explored all of the ers, two thousand and seventy-nine; total vaults, which were accessible; some of them had been added. Of the general condition of of raising money to meet in part the losses susmembership, six hundred and twenty-seven the churches our readers will learn from the tained in the publication of the Protestant Senare now walled up. The masonry of these thousand nine hundred and ninety-two. There was during the year a decrease of membership Report on the State of Religion, to which we tinel by Deacon John Maxson. Accordingly, in the Kentucky, Holston, Georgia, South vaults is of very large stones, beveled off at the edge, showing that they are of very high the Committee to whom the matter was referred. Carolina, and Indian Mission, and an increase antiquity. The disciples said to Jesus, as they Two of the churches in Ohio-that at Jack- issued a Circular, copies of which were sent to in all the other Conferences. passed out of the temple, "Master, see what son and that at Stokes-applied for admission one or more persons in each church in the demanner of stones and what buildings are here !" into the Association. Their request was grant- nomination. Up to the present time, only one LIBERAL BEQUESTS. + The Cambridge Chroni On the north and west sides of the great en ded, and the hand of fellowship was extended church has responded to the call, and that is cle says: We announce with pleasure the libclosure there are many beautiful buildings, oc. to their delegate, Bro. Benjamin Clement. the 1st Church in Verona, from which the folerality exemplified in the will of the late Mrs. cupied as schools, offices, and other buildings These churches formerly belonged to what was lowing subscriptions have been received, through Elizabeth Hovey, relict of the late Josiah connected with the Mosque. Near the Mosque, called the Ohio Association, and in consequence the pastor, Eld. D. P. Curtis, viz :---her immediate relatives, she bequeaths the folon the west side, there is a building composed of the disbanding of that body they made the Martin Wilcox, lowing sums to charitable societies: To the \$5.00 of columns and arches, which tradition says application above stated. Albert Babcock 5 00 Northern Baptist Education Society, \$1,000; was the judgment seat of King David. Pro-The Missionary Operations of the Associa-Orville A. Williams 3 00 Massachusetts Baptist State Convention, \$1,-David P. Williams ceeding southward from this building we reach- tion during the past year have been pretty 8 00 000; American Tract Society, for the support late Dr. Preston, has generously settled Hiram Sherman 1 00 ed the Mosque el Aksa, which is supposed to nearly suspended-a result, we think, of choos-Probably other churches and individuals are be the church built by Justinian. It has a ing an Executive Board so located as to make beautiful dome; the interior is of a mixed ar- meetings very difficult. For the ensuing year, chitecture : most probably it has been altered an increase of effort in behalf of missions among the following letter, which was received from by the Mahommedans. It consists of a nave the feeble churches within the bounds of the Dea. Maxson in acknowledgment of the sums Association, was recommended. N. V. Hull, and six side-aisles, has a gallery for the singers, above named :--and an elaborately carved pulpit. Its columns E. A. Green, J. M. Allen, Leman Andrus, and To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :legatee. and piers are very irregular in size and material. Jared Kenyon, were appointed the Executive Having received through you the offering of Beneath this Mosque, which is on the south Board. Requests were presented from several our brethren in Verona, contributed for my Advocate says that on a late Sunday the pastor side of the enclosure, there is a large gate, now churches for pecuniary assistance in maintain remuneration, it might be proper for me to say of the Baptist Church in Greene, Rev. Mr. closed. On the east side of the enclosure, ing the preaching of the gospel, and these re-I thank them for their timely and generous aid, there is a large ancient column, projecting quests were referred to the Board. and hope their kindness and generosity may be rewarded, not according to the merit of him for the church seven individuals, six of whom were through the wall which overhangs the deep The resolutions passed by the Association that a man is converted to the Sabbath, but valley of the Saderon and Jehoshaphat. We will be found below. The discussion of them whom it was made, but in accordance with the members of one family-the husband and father, generous impulses of their hearts. were gravely informed by the Mussulmen, that occupied considerable time on Sixth-day, was his sister, all his children, two sons and two In your return to me, I saw the name of our daughters, his wife being previously a member I have also observed, and with pain, that to this column would be the seat of Mahomet, and participated in by a large number of persons, dear and lamented brother, Dea. MARTIN WIL- of the church. Here we have a household cox. I was deeply affected with the thought baptism; and may we not as logically infer that

NEW STYLE OF MEETING-HOUSE,-The Ban of his last, if not the very last, acts of munificence was to me. And here let me say, that from no one could such an act, so promptly taken, have had a more gratifying effect on my mind, as no living man was better acquainted ed a new meeting-house on the corner of with the enterprise in which I engaged, and more fully initiated in all the motives which impelled it, and the incipient steps taken in publishing the Protestant Sentinel, than was ne, as from the first inception till the consummation, he was my constant and intimate adviser; and I may add, that to him, more than three immense domes, and, we are assured. any other not immediately responsible for its support, were the denomination indebted for the early establishment of a religious press. His response, therefore, to the brethren of Scott was an indorsement of their kind and earnest appeal, more effectual than any other one could have been. His family, therefore, will accept the acknowledgment; and, it shall be my earnest desire and prayer, that the satisfaction enjoyed by him may be participated by them. Yours, &c., JOHN MAXSON

DERUYTER, June 18, 1856.

[Since the above was in type, \$4 00 for the same purpose have been received from the brethren in West Genesee, N. Y.]

CORRECTIONS.

S. S. Griswold closes an article in the last of books were made for a native library at Rut. Recorder, concerning the reception of the Virginia churches into, the Eastern Association, by saying, "Should the above be found incorrect in any particular, I. trust some one will correct it." We suggest the following : 1st. The two colored persons he refers to are held by the heirs of the estate of a deceased brother, the estate being responsible for their support; hence it is difficult to fix the sin of the thing (if sin it is) upon the church, or to see how the living can help themselves in the matter.

2d. Bro. G. does Bro. Davis injustice, by insinuating that he talked in private different from his talk in public. Of this Bro. Davis complained at the time, and utterly denied it.

Bro. G. now repeats it again. 3d. Bro. G. was understood as advocating the subject from penalties and disabilities touch. the reception of the churches at the time the ing religion and religious worship. It has been vote was taken; he afterward changed his po-, sition.

4th. The vote by which Bro. G. understands liberty, that any person should be subjected that he was refused the right of giving his temporal pains, penalties, or disabilities what reasons, was the vote on the motion to request soever, on account of his religious opinions, or him to give his reasons. It was simply a re- his mode of worship," and proposes the repeal fusal to request him to give his reasons, and of several intolerant acts. not a refusal of his right to give them. J. B. RAILWAY TO JERUSALEM.-At the recent "EVANGELICAL" CHRISTIANITY .- Rev. Stuart annual meeting of the British Society, the Robinson, of Baltimore, has recently been lec- Chairman, Sir Culling E. Eardley, mentioned turing in that city on "the relative position of the fact that a railroad is about to be established evangelical Christianity," which lecture has ed from the Mediterranean to Jerusalem, with been published in the Baltimore Advertiser. the sanction of the Turkish and British govern The distinction between evangelical and unments, and that it is likely that the material evangelical religion is thus defined by Mr. Rob- of the line from Balaklava to Sevastopol will be transferred for that purpose. Thus matein "He defines Evangelical religion, after the ally as well as politically, the war has tended term Evangel-good news-to be that religion to open the East to western enterprise. which assumes man to be in a state of guilt and misery, and therefore in a state to receive the IMPROVIDENT.--- A correspondent of the news of salvation as good news. He says that

tist Church which formerly worshiped i Eleventh-st., New York, under the pastoral care of Rev. S. A. Corey, has recently enter. Fifth-avenue and Thirty-fifth street, where five years ago it would have been madness to have thought of building a church unless for the use of country worshipers. The building is unlike any other in this city, in this, that it has not a single window upon the sides. It is lighted by perfectly ventilated. The building is 125 fee long and 63 feet wide, most tastefully finished at a cost of \$125,000. The walls are very solid faced with brown stone, and present a ver singular appearance from the lack of window except the highly ornamented facade of stained glass on the Fifth-avenue end. The interior will no doubt form one of the curiosities of the city, and as such will be visited by strangers. AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY .- The Executive

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Committee held their their monthly meeting on the 16th ult., William Forrest, Esq., in the chair, and Oliver H. Lee, Secretary. Grants of money were acknowledged from Fratce Belgium, Switzerland, and Germany; and grants nagerry among the Mahrattas, and for whaleships touching at the Micronesian Islands. Interesting intelligence was received of a village in Orissa, 200 miles from Cuttack, where many had been brought to the knowledge of Christ chiefly by books; and of the success of labora in Fuhchau and Shanghai. China. and among the Armenians of Turkey. There was also a call for new Tracts for Sardinia and Piedmont and for Flemish Tracts for a large population in Belgium. A deficiency of receipts during the month had made it necessary to increase by about \$10,000 the amount of notes given for printing paper due within six months, those notes now amounting to \$22,713 38.

RELIGIOUS TOLERATION IN ENGLAND. -Lib. eral sentiments are rapidly gaining ground all over the world. Lord Brougham has introduce ed a bill in Parliament for the further relief of printed, and was awaiting a second reading. The bill declares that "it is hurtful to the interests of religion, and inconsistent with civil

of the sanctuary? Is Sabbath-breaking the City, we raised our hearts to God, that he great sin, for which a jealous God is holding a partnerships working our ruin? Are our members engaged in some kinds of business which Jerusalem, and Zion, with its heaven pointing hinders the intercourse of God's spirit with us. and threatens our utter ruin? "Lord, search us : see if there be any wicked way in us, and lead us in the way everlasting." Т. В. В.

#### LETTERS FROM PALESTINE\_NO. 27. MISSIONARY LABOR.

The past few weeks have furnished frequent

onnortunities for tract distribution and discus sion upon the Sabbath question. Though this kind of labor is quite limited, the hope is entertained that good will grow out of it. especially if persevered in. If converts are not made to this blessed truth. we shall at least have borne our testimody in its favor, and accomplished something in the way of preparing the public mind to receive it at last, in the love of it. However unwelcome this Bible truth is to the worlding and to the time-serving professor of religion, we know that it is often felt to be obligatory, though it be rejected, and further, God has promised that his word shall not return unto Him void.

To a Presbyterian minister from the States I gave tracts, as also to his companions in travel, and had a lengthy conversation with him With a resident missionary I discussed the subject for more than two hours. In this case had to oppose the No-Sabbath doctrine. To two ministers, one from England and the other from Scotland, I gave tracts which were appa. rently well received, accompanied by appromise to read them.

On presenting the subject to an individua a few days since, I was informed that, as the result of a discussion which I held here, a year and a half ago, one had carried away serious convictions in favor of the Lord's holy day Whether those impressions have resulted in obedience I am not informed. Six months ago I left a package of tracts for distribution in Jernsalem. Some have been disposed of, and among the number the tract entitled, History of the Sabbath and Lord's Day, has been read by many. The brother who had charge of the tracts, showed me al copy of this tract much soiled by use, and still he had frequent occasion to lend it I am thankful that I have yet some of this kind on hand to supply the demand. I have thought that some additional force attends the presentation of the claims of the Sabbath here, owing to the fact that the person addressed is reminded that this is the land of the Sabbath: the Jews are living witnesses of the existence of such an institution, and the prophecies plainly imply the restoration of this long-abused and slighted day, as the Sabbath of Jehovah. When a traveler or resident in the country is obliged to look the question in the face, he not unfrequently makes admissions which he is not so likely to do elsewhere; still it is not by human means and circumstances by the word and spirit of God. most persons the subject is quite new-that they where he would judge the nations, in the valley and appeared to awaken a deep interest. On generally look upon Sabbath-keepers with a of Jehoshaphat. Near this is the golden gate, the subjects of Education and Missions, the kind of pity, as much as to say, "You are past which is also closed. This gateway presents a interest of the audience in attendance appear. was once engaged, and in which he so cordially in baptizing the household of Stephanas?"

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Boston Journal, writing from New York,

"The large and valuable library of Ogden Hoffman, late Attorney General of this State, because it is no news at all. Under the head will be sold at public auction on the 16th of of Evangelical denominations, he enumerates June. He died poor and left his family un the Methodists, Baptists, Presbyterians, Episprovided for, though he had through many copalians, Lutherans, Orthodox Congregation- years a very large practice. The incomes of alists, and some other smaller bodies, number- many of our lawyers are very large, but the ing, in this country, 16,500,000 persons ; and style of living is high and the cost great, so among the un-Evangelical he includes the Ro- that little is saved to them or their stamilies. man Catholics, Unitarians, Universalists, Camp- The sum of ten or fifteen thousand dollars per year is easily expended in the support

of a family of moderate size in this city, famed for its wealth and extravagance; high

METHODIST PROPERTY IN ENGLAND .- Wesley rents, costly equipages, servants, wines and dinners, run away with all that many learn, be it ever so large."

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

The Puritan Recorder, speaking of the late meeting of the General Association of Michigan, says : " Fourteen years have now elapsed since the organization of eight or nine churches into a Congregational Association, marking the distinctive existence of the denomination in this State. The statistics of the body now show a fraternity of about 120 churches and 80 ministers : and their history for the past, year has been one of growth, harmony and increasing stability."

Two public and important recantations of Roman Catholicism have recently occurred in England. One by the Rev. Thomas Derome, late priest of the Roman Catholic Chapel of St. Andrew's, Newcastle-on Type; and the other by the Rev. Mr. Bolton, late a Roman Catholic priest at Lincoln's Im Fields.

The American Baptist is to be removed from Utica, its present place of publication, to New York city. So we learn from a recent number of that paper. The Board of the Free Mission Society have decided the removal to be, in their judgment, expedient and desirable.

The New York Chronicle understands from a responsible source that the Western Hovey, of this city. After making bequests to Baptist Theological Institute will be under the necessity of suspending its operations for several years, from its financial embarrass ments.

The church in Savannah, Ga., served by the

of colporters in the West, \$4,000; the Baptist annuity upon his widow, during her natural waiting till the Fall Anniversaries to make their reports. Meanwhile it may be well to print the following latter which we have a set of the oldest and the following latter which we have a set of the oldest and Rev Lovell Ingalls, one of the oldest and Sabbath Union, \$500; the American and Formost devoted Missionaries of the American eign Bible Society, \$500; and the American Baptist Missionary Union is made the residuary Baptist Missionary Union, died at sea, March 14th, on his return to Rangoon, from Calcut-

ta, where he had gone in search of health. HOUSEHOLD BAPTISM .-- A writer to Zion's The Methodist General Conference has established the Kansas Conference embracing Kanses and Nebraska, and all that part of Drinkwater, "received into the fellowsship of Utah and New Mexico lying east of the Rocky Mountains.

The London papers mention that a monument to the memory of the Rev. John Wer ley, is to be erected in his native town, Ep, worth, in Lincolnshire.

A Reformed Dutch Church is now in the that that kind and generous heart which had so our venerable father baptized infants, and thus process of erection in Chicago. This will be long sympathized with the work in which I is becoming a pedo-baptist, as that Paul did so the only edifice belonging to that denomination in that city.

# THE SABBATH RECORDER, JULY 3, 1856.

### General Intelligence.

Proceedings in Congress last Week. SECOND-DAY, JUNE 23.

Th the SENATE, a letter was presented from brother of Senator Sumner, correcting an impression which might be drawn from Dr. Boyle's letter. Mr. Toombs gave notice of a bill providing for taking the census of Kansas, the protection of the elective franchise, in the Territory, and the calling of a Convention to frame

a Constitution preparatory to her admission as state, and proceeded in an elaborate explanation of his plan. Mr. Wilson explained an error in the Globe report of his speech: and Mr. Evans replied to Mr. Sumner's remarks on South Carolina.

Territorial business occupied the attention of the House. THIRD DAY, JUNE 24.

FOURTH-DAY, JUNE 25.

In the SENATE, Mr. Wilson presented a pe-

tition from the officers of the Massachusetts

Emigrant Aid Society, setting forth the objects

of that body, and stating that they have been

misrepresented by the Majority Report of the

Committee on Territories. It was referred to

the Committee on Claims. Mr. Foster spoke

of excluding Slavery from all the Territories:

after which on motion of Mr. Weller, the

Kansas bill, with all the amendments proposed,

was recommitted to the Committee on Territo-

TTY .-- The Executive ir monthly meeting on In the SENATE, a message was received from the President, in response to a resolution asking orrest, Esq., in the for the instructions to Mr. Buchanan "relative Secretary. - Grants to the invitation to the British Government to ledged from France. enter into a treaty recognizing the principle that free ships make free goods. &c. A reso-Germany; and grants lution was passed appropriating \$40,000 for native library at Rnt. the purchase and restoration to the British attas, and for whale-Government of the ship Resolute, found derelict onesian Islands. Inin the Arctic Seas. Mr. Geyer introduced a received of a village bill supplementary to the act organizing the Outtack, where many Territories of Kansas and Nebraska. Mr. knowledge of Christ Hunter made a speech in reply to Senator. the success of labors Sumner's remarks relative to Virginia, and China: and among There was also contended that the attack of Brooks upon the latter gentleman was not a breach of privilege. rdinia and Piedmont Mr. Seward replied to Mr. Hunter, and he was y of receipts during followed by Mr. Butler. necessary to increase In the HOUSE, Territorial business was again mount of notes given the order. thin six months, those \$22,713 38.

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notwithstanding all the efforts to prevent it, the Chicago seems likely to become a second waters have made an irruption into the exten-Amsterdam. The city is built so little above one of great magnitude. Last winter on the the level of the lake that a large part of it is following rivers the amount of timber cut was sive quarries near Angers.

in the process of being raised to secure bet- -Rum River, 12 000,000 feet ; Upper Mis A deplorable duel had been fought at Valenter drainage. A company has lately pur- souri, 40,000,000 feet ; St. Croix, 100,000,000 cia, Spain. between the Vice-Consul of England chased a tract of 150 acres, at \$4,000 per feet; total, 320,000,000 feet. Thus we have and an officer of the Staff. The former was acre, through which will be constructed seven three hundred and twenty million feet of tim run through the body with a small sword, and canals, each 100 feet, wide, with streets 80 ber now on its way down the Mississippi. little hope remained of saving his life. The

feet in width between the canals, each street to be provided with railroad tracks. This improvement will give great increase to the London, with the sub marine cable for the water front of the city, and great facility for California dates to June 5 reached New the expeditious shipment or landing of goods.

The Boston Post says: Ours must be a reat drinking and fighting people, judging

from the prevailing custom of presenting Casey and Cora, the murderers of Mr. pitchers" and "canes;" 437 silver pitchers King, were hung on the 23d of May-the and 9,001 canes have been presented to vari same day on which their victim was buried. Perfect decorum was observed throughout the lous citizens within the past twelvemonth proceedings. The Vigilance Committee had owing to their "excellent qualities in public arrested several other desperate characters, and private," &c., most of which gifts "might

officer was likewise wounded, but slightly.

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peace should be established.

California News.

York on the 27th, of which the following is a

be seen" at such and such places, kindly the work of laying the pipes will be comincluding the notorious Yankee Sullivan. pointed out by the newspapers. If the num-The latter committed suicide in his cell, at bers of said curiosities were to be marked duced by about the 1st of August. the Committee Rooms, leaving a confession upon them, they would become a great deal touching the elections in San Francisco. Sevmore curious. eral murders in the interior are recorded.

The excitement was on the increase, and The statue of Washington which is to be martial law had been declared at San Fran placed in Union Park, New York, is com cisco. The Committee were determined on pleted, at an estimated cost of twenty-seven carrying out their measures, and continued thousand dollars. The contract price was to make arrests. The opposition, however, \$25,000. The artist Mr Brown, has been were organizing, with seven hundred stand four years engaged upon the work, and has of arms. It was rumored they intended to sunk \$10,000 thereon. Washington is repre attack the Committee Rooms, which were sented as sitting on his war horse, with his strongly guarded, with two cannon before the right arm extended, and calling the attention door loaded with grapeshot. All the journals, of his aids to some object in the distance. excepting the Herald, side with the Com-The figure is of full size.

The U.S. Military Gazette says the gov Indian hostilities in Oregon are partially rnment of Great Britain has issued orders suppressed. A difficulty had occuried i that no military corps from New York, or any Washington Territory, owing to an attempt part of the United States, shall be permitted made by Judge Saunders to hold a Council to land on the Canadian side, with muskets, during the existence of martial law. Th rifles, swords or pistols, or any warlike in Judge was arrested for safe keeping until struments. Any company desirous to visit Canada during the summer can leave their arms at Niagara Falls, and cross when they KANSAS NEWS .- From Kansas, it is re-

please as citizens. ported that Col. Sumner has had a fight with

During a thunder storm. a few days ago a party of Missourians, in which several were the lightning came down upon a pasture of killed on both sides. It is also reported that Charles Titcomb, of Kensington, N. H, de-Mr. Gay, the agent to the Shawnee and scending perpendicularly into the earth for against the Nebraska-Kansas bill, and in favor Wyandotte Indians, has been murdered by about thirty feet, so as to form a good well the savages. It is likewise reported that Mr. of water. The hole is as big as a barrel, and Brown, the editor, has been killed : and it is it was formed, like the holes of the chipmunk. furthermore reported that Gov. Shannon has without throwing out any earth.

resigned his post. The latter rumor is per-A verdict of \$2700 has been rendered haps the only one to be relied upon. A dis against Harnden's Express Co., at Providence, In the House, the session was principally patch from St. Louis, dated the 27th, states R. I., in favor of the father of a little girl, ten spent in a debate on the bill for the admission that the Chicago immigrants had been disor eleven years old, who was run over by one pieces by its revolutions. of Kansas into the Union, with the Topeka armed at Lexington, Mo., by the Pro Slavery of the Express wagons, and so badly hurt

men. Gov. Shannon had arrived at St. Louis that she is a physical and mental wreck. The on the 26th, and authorized the Republican girl is the daughter of a poor wood sawyer. FIFTH-DAY, JUNE 26. In the SEMATE, Mr. Adams' resolution pro- to state that he has not resigned. He went to

The business of cutting logs at the West is New York Markets-June 30, 1856. Ashes-Pots \$6 25; Pearls 7 37. Flour and Meal-Flour 5 35 a 5 85 for common to road State. 5 85 a 6 30 for common to superfine Ohio, 50 a 6 00 for Canada, 5 80 a 8 00 for extra brands Rye Flour 2 90 a 4 35. Corn Meal 2 95 for Jersev Grain-Wheat 1 37 n 1 55 for red Southern, 1 67 for white Canadian, 1 50 for red Genesee. Rye 85c. Oats 35 a 36c. for State, 36 a 37c for Western. Corn 50 a 60c, for mixed, 59 a 63c, for round yellow. A dispetch from Halifax, dated the 27th Provisions-Pork 17 12 for prime, 20 00 for mess

informs us that the steamship Propontis, from Beel 7 50 a 8 00 for prime, 8 50 a 10 00 for country mess. Lard 114 a 114c. Butter 12 a 13c for white 14 a 19c. for yellow Ohio, 16 a 19c for State. Cheese New York, Newfoundland and London Telegraph Company, to be laid across the Gulf a 9c. Hay-55 a 70c. per 100 lbs. of St. Lawrence, and to connect Newfound-

Hops-7 a 8c. for common to prime Eastern and land with Cape Breton, arrived at Sydney on Western, 94c. for choice. Tuesday, the 24th ult. Seeds-Rough Flaxseed 1 80 a 1 85 for 56 lbs.

An errangement has been effected between the authorities of Huboken and the Jersey In Dakota, Wis., June 5th 1856, by Rowland I City Board of Water Commissioners, for Craudall, E.q., CHARLES THORSGATE to ELGENIA supply of Passaic Water for Hoboken. A TURRENCE, built of Dakota. contract will be executed in a few days, and In Leonardsville, N. Y., June 16th. by Eld. W. B Maxson, Mr. JOHN O. WHELLER to Miss REBECCA E menced forthwith so that water may be intro HARDIN, both of Leonardsville. At Alfred, N. Y., June 19th, by Eld. N. V. Hull,

Mr. WILLIAM C. BURDICK to Miss SUSAN M. SHERMAN. The advertising columns of the London all of Alfred. Times are estimated to yield the establish:

ment the enormous sum of \$3,000 000 per aunum. One firm alone pays the Times as high as \$150 000 a year for advertising, and there are several business establishments that pay it over \$50,000 a year for advertising alone

John Taylor, an old resident of Fairfield County; Conn., killed himself in a novel way. He was found lying with his face down, in a stream of water of the depth of eleven inches, with a large flat stone upon his back. Apparently he had used this stone to aid in the

Jaines Weed, Albion, Wis B Stater, South Richland Geo A Babcock, Ashaway, R I Harvey C Burdick Mary O Truman-Eliza A Palmer, Potter Hill, R I 2 00 E S Burdick New York Milis B F Boud, Wasse O'Gee, Min E Clarke, Brooklyn

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Rogers' Hotel and Dining Saloons, KEPT ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN.

No. 4 Fulton-st., New York, Near Fulton Ferry. Rooms to let by the day or week.

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FIDELIO B. GILLETTE, M. D. Office lately occupied by Doctor Gibson. BELLEVILLE, NEW, JERSEY.

Quarterly Meeting. THE Quarterly Meeting embracing the Churches L of Scott, DeRuyter, Truxton, Lincklaen, Quelic, and Preston, meets with the Church in Preston, on Sixth-day before the second Sabbath in July. A general attendance is requested. By order of the meet-JUHN BARBER 20, Clisirman. wg.

Board Meetings.

THE next Quarterly Meetings of the Executive Boards of the Seventh day Baptist Missionary, Tract, and Publishing Societies, will be held at the meeting-house in Plainfield, N. J., on First-any, July 13th, commencing at 9 o'clock A. M. GEO. B. UTTER, Secretary.

Mountain Glen Water-Cure.

THE, MOUNTAIN GLEN WATER-CURE, Plainfield, N. J., A. UTTER, Physician and Proprietor, is now open for the reception of patients. Persons wishing circulars can be supplied at the Recorder office, or by addressing DR. UTTER,

Plautield, N. J. New Jersey Railroad.

TOR PHILADELPHIA, and the South and West. via Jersey City-Mail and Express Line. Leave New York at 8 and 11 A. M. and 4 and 6 P. M., \$3; 12 M.; \$2, stopping at all way stations! Through tickets sold for Ciacinuati (\$17 and \$18 50) and the West, and for Baltimore, Washington, Nortolk, &c.,and through baggage checked to Washington in 8 A. M. and 6 P. M. J. W. WOUDRUFF, Assic Supt.

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THIS establishment, for the cure of Chronic Diseases, is conducted by H.-P. BURDICK, M. D. The facilities in this "Cure" for the successful treatment of Diseases of the Liver, Spine, Nerves, Female Diseases, Brouchitis, Incipient Consumption, &c., are not excelled in any establishment. Patients will have the benefit of skillful Homeopathic prescriptions-an advantage found in but lew "Water-Cures." Especial attention will be given to diseases commonly called surgical cases, such as Hip Diseases, White Swellings, Cancers, (in their early stages,) and Carles and Necidsis of bone-Connected with the establishment is a Dental Shop, where all calls in that protession will be attended to.

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Book Agents Wanted.

All payments for publications of the Society are acknowledged from week to week in the Recorder. Persons sending money the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of the accomplishment of his purpose. las Coon, Oak Grove. Wis

John W. Rand, who was committed to Hun? terdon county jail for robbing the Lambert ville Railroad office, escaped on the 231 It is supposed his twife gave him the tools by which he succeeded in gaining his liberty. A large reward has been offered for his rearrest.

nesday morning, by the workmen employed in tearing down the old Gothic Hall, in Broadway, N. Y. They were buried about six feet under the earth, and are supposed to who formerly occupied rooms in the building.

William Harrison, aged 15, employed in a Thomas Champlin

church, Boston, surprised their pastor, the Darius K Davis Rev. A. A. Burlingham, a few days since, Avery Coon, Little Genesee

#### In Lincklaen, June 24th, by Eld T. Fisher, Mr. AVERY S. MUNCY. of DeRuyter, and Miss ELVALINA NICHOLS, of Lincklaen. LETTERS. O M Collow, Rowland I Crandall. T E Babcock, 7 F West, Lewis Sayre, B Slater, C M Lewis, E S Bur dick, Elias I Maxson, B F Bond, S S Griswold. T Figher, W B Gillette, E Goodrich, D Saunders, Sam ] Saunders, D B Maxson.

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the Judiciary to examine the laws regulating ATTEND TO THE EVERGREEN TREES.the succession to the Presidency in case of the Evergreen trees recently removed from their death of both the President and Vice-President. native beds. and in part robbed of their feedand report if they deem further legislation ne- ing, drinking organs or roots, should not be cessary. The rules were amended so as to left to wither and die for want of moisture, met at Newport on the 24 h, but transacted make it the duty of the presiding officer to call to supply the waste by evaporation during no public business of importance. A United Senators to order when violating parliamentary these parching days. See to it that an artifi- States Senator is to be chosen. On Thursdecorum. A bill was passed for the construc- cial watering is given sufficiently often to day, the Assembly, by the casting vote of the tion of a military road from Missouri to Carson keep the ground around the roots damp-not Speaker, postponed the election of United Valley Settlement. wet. These remarks apply to all trees re- States Senator until January next.

In the House, the bill to admit Kansas into cently transplanted. Mulching all such trees. the Union with the Topeka Constitution was that is, covering the ground above the roots taken up, and after considerable discussion Mr. with old hay, straw, long manure, weeds, or \$5000 each, on condition that the sum of Grow gave notice that he would move the pre- even muck, is a matter of the highest import- \$100,000 be raised in the State of Massachu. vious question on Saturday. A bill was re- ance. A little labor expended in this way ported from the Committee on Territories, and will be repaid a hundred fold. A good coat of the country indicate that a large sum will referred to the Committee of the Whole to of any of these substances will keep the ground punish and prevent Polygamy in the Territories. moist without watering, while their gradual It provides for a penalty of \$500, and imprison- decay will afford nourishment to the roots. ment for not less than two nor more than five | Let this work be attended to now.

SIXTH-DAY, JUNE 27.

In the SENATE, the House bill, authorizing ter (N. H.) Mirror says that for about six the President to cause the Southern boundary weeks there has been an alarming epidemic of Kansas to be run and marked, was passed, among the horses in that section, and not only as were also the bills respecting the harboring there, but in all parts of New England. of deserters and enlistment of minors, and es- Fourteen horses have been taken with it in tablishing two additional land districts in Min- Manchester. The Mirror says: "They are feet in hight. The tables will accommodate nesota. A message was then received from the taken suddenly, without any apparent cause, nearly 400 readers. The wrought-iron book House, announcing the death of Mr. Bayly, of with shivering and very hard breathing. In cases will contain 102 000 volumes. The Virginia, and, after the customary eulogies and half an hour, in severe cases, horses become the passage of resolutions of condolence, the almost powerless, all action of the bowels

In the House no business was transacted, in not wholly depart. The disease is congestion

SABBATH DAY, JUNE 28. In the House, the debate on the admission of Kansas was resumed. The motion to refer the subject to the Committee of the Whole was defeated by a vote of 70 against 101. The discussion will, therefore, in all probability, engage the attention of the House until it is de-

House adjourned over to Second-day.

Three days later news has been received from Europe since our last. Below will be found a

There is much excitement in England respect- them. ing American affairs. The London Times and the Morning Post, both Government organs, demand, in offensive terms, the recall of Mr Dallas, but it is not supposed that he will be dismissed. Meantime the Liverpool and Manchesfeelings of the people seem more active, and more general in favor of peace.

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SUMMARY.

Senate adjourned to Second-day.

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summary.

course which this improvement opens up to having extended to 157 days-thirteen days

dressed to the citizens of America, and the of the House to \$156 791; total \$176,000, one and in 1855 the number was 50, their ticket by 100 majority. Finlay E. Fer-The Governor has signed during the session

308 acts and 103 resolves; and refused his Palmer, the poisoner, was hung on Saturday signature to only one-an act concerning the morning: He died without a struggle. He N. E. Female Medical College.

E. Meriam, of Brooklyn Heights, states with a purse of \$500 in gold. To Mr. Burthat in the United States, from the beginning lingham this must have been a very " agreea. ble surprise.' of 1852 to June 1, 1856, there have been

killed while gunning, by their own guns or the guns of their sporting companions, 262 persons, wounded 77-total, 339 in 64 months. to the church of which Rev. Mr. Davidson is Thus the bird laws do execution.

The General Assembly of Rhode Island ian Messenger of that place.

In canvassing for subscriptions for Kansas, in Boston, four gentlemen offered to give under the hammer, in England, for \$7 500. setts. Similar movements in different sections be realized for the iso called aid of Kansas. At Syracuse, recently, the Indians received their yearly installment from the State. One old "native" presented himself and squaw ing off a shower of sparks.

and seventeen children. His share at \$5 a EPIDEMIC AMONG HORSES.—The Mancheshead was \$95, and as he received his portion he remarked-" Me get \$100 next year."

The largest reading room in the world is now nearly completed, in the British Museum. It is circular, 140 feet in diameter, and 140 cost of the room will be about \$300,000.

A freight train left Buffalo, over the Cen and stomach ceases, though the appetite does tral Railroad, a few days since, which consist ed of 220 cars all loaded with flour, and containing over 20,000 barrels. The product of ed and fell dead. While standing over the of the lungs. It does not generally terminate whole township of wheat fields, on one deceased, the gentleman had his watch stolen fatally if attended to in season. The sickand his pocket picked of \$385. ness lasts from eight to twelve days. train.

The Wisconsin Farmer says that it will insure your life for a sixpence against a rattle. to Kansas to take command of the resnake bite, if you will stir in salt with a yolk troops there. He has, it is said, impe of an egg, until it is thick enough to spread a orders to put an end to the troubles The waters of the Mississippi and Lake Michigan were connected last week, through plaster, and apply it to the wound.

A new phase of chivalry is exhibited by day. The guests marched ashore under a unarmed prisoners in front when they go into to the fact that of all the hundreds and thou- mediate places, from Pier No. 2 North River, at 7 30 salvo of artillery, and went in procession to a fight. This use of captives is considered sands of Baptists in Virginia, they had but the United States Hotel, where the Mayor of an improvement upon shooting them in cold one representative on the foreign field. the city made a speech. The Green Bay blood.

The Massachusetts House of Representapeople are greatly elated at the prospects of enlarged trade and new facilities of intertives, by a vote of 203 to 78, have passed a resolution for amending the constitution of each other.

the State so that a fourteen years' residence The Mansachusetts Legislature adjourned in this country shall be necessary to qualify a recently after the longest session on record, foreigner to vote.

In five months of 1856 there have arrived pensation. longer than that of 1851, which was 144 days, at New York 35 345 immigrants; 11,367 and until the present the longest known. The Irish. 10,173 German, 7757 English. For

is Chancellor of the University.

Samuel Wells E R Crandall Joseph Buss 79 At Brantford, Canada West, one hundred Ethan P Crandell and one persons have been added by baptism W B Clarke, Audover

under contract at once.

Wm Maxson Nathan Lanphear " pastor, since June, 1855. So says the Christ-Lemuel Rogers, Richburg Moses Maxson Leman Audrus

The New London Star learns that the Win M Truman \$200.000 necessary to be raised to extend the Russell Babcock, Scio N H. & N. L. Railroad to Stonington has Silas G Bliven been subscribed, and that the road will be put Davis Stillman Charl-s Rowley, Wellsville

Jairus Craudall -

A pack of thirty one hounds, from one to D M Clarke, Hornellsville five years old, were sold a few weeks since, Barney Crandall Nelson R Crandall The puppies, fifty in number, were put up in Erastus Fisk, South Troupsburg 2 00 Henry L Jones, DeRuyter lots of five each, and brought altogether \$2 300. Jared Craudall During a thunder storm at Dayton, Ohio, J B Clarke, Scott on Monday, the lightning "dropped off" Geo T Davis, Bridgewater Delatrius Davis, East Wilson fom the telegraph wires, at two different points on Third street, making a report like Lyman Burnick, Rapids M M Grandall, Ceres the explosion of a Chinese cracker, and send-J S Maiu H Smith R A Barber Information has been received of the con- A G Buildick viction, at St. Louis. Missouri, on the 4th John S Cole D L Craudall ult. of Marcus A. Wolf, for the forging of Benj C Maxson land warrants. He is said to be a wealthy | Bia chard Barber

banker in that city. Sylvanus Greenman, Hebron, Pa 2 00 Benjamin Clement, Montra, O The New England Emigrant Aid Society Joel Babcock intend to rebuild the hotel at Lawrence. The Simeon Babcock, Pratt, O editors of Chicago have appointed a Commit-S S Maxson, Cuba, III tee to re-establish the Herald of Freedom in FOR THE SABBATH-SCHOOL VISITOR: L R Babcock, Wellsville Kansas.

V B Mazzon, Leonardsville A gentleman of New York was driving his Leman Andrus, Richburg Lyman Burdick, Rapids \$2500 horse into town when the animal falter-Daniel Nerber, Locust Tree

FOR SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST MEMORIAL: Geo S Crandall, Ceres Wm S Burdick, Alfred Center

WILLIAM M. ROGERS, Treasurer.

h the Delalailroad. to

to Mauch mmeucing the slave army in Kansas. They put the speaker called the attention of the audience June 9, 1856. Leave New York for Easton and inter

landt street, at 7 30 and 11 A. M. 3 and 5 P. M. Leave Plainfield for New York at 6 30 and 9 05 A. M., and 1 40 and 6 13 P. M. JOHN O. STERNS, Superintendent,

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The Grand Jury of Washington, on the bany and Troy in ample time to take the morning trains of cars for the North, East, and West Fu freight or second class passage, apply at the office ou the wharf.

> foot of Duane st., New York, as follows: Dunkirk Express at 6 A M. for Dankirk. Buffalo Express at 6 A. M. for Buffalot .

found a new series of Faces from Pearl to Pice, sur-St. Mary's, and to be used in the event of A National Convention of Glass Blowers Kate Stations. Passengers by this Train will Mail at 84 A. M. for Dunkirk and Buffalo, and all in- passing. if possible, their celebrated Series of though he says where any of the saints have any further attack on American property at platform were Lord Ravensworth, Baron Roths-Cut Faces. gone five days without food they ought to will convene at Camden, N. J., on the 8 h of connect with Express trains for Syracuse, Cayuga, The Fancy Type Department exhibits an unsurpaschild, Mr. R. Currie, M P., Mr. E. Denison, that point. make their wants known. Rather a task for July inst, for the purpose of establishing a Canandaigua, Niagara Falle, and Rochester, and with sable variety of beautiful styles, selected from France, M. P., Mr. T. Baring, M. P., and several other The Kansas Herald of Freedom is to be uniform rate of wages throughout the Union, the Lightning Express train on the Lake Shore Bail-Germany, and England. a man to support ninety wives in a country. members of Parliament, the Governor of the The Scripts and Borderings are now for the first printed at Alton, Illinois. The editor and where food is scarce. Rockland Passenger at 3.30 P. M. (from foot of Bank of England, and a number of other influ-A destructive fire in Portland, Maine, the time presented to the printing public, and are the procorrespondent will remain in the territory: Chambers-st ) via Piermont for Sufferns and inter- ductions of the best American and European attists. Scientific schools are gaining in favor. The 24th, burned the Temple street Church, the ential gentlemen. The subscriptions amounted ed by the federal authorities, the types and Cadman and Casco Houses, and numerous An entire new series of GERMAN FACES, both for meniate stations. last catalogue of the University of North Carto nearly \$5,000. Way Passenger at 4 P. M. for Newburg and Mid Nowspaper and Jub Printing, of a very superior style, The Sultan has sent 40,000 francs, through oline shows a list of forty four students in the other buildings. dietown and intermediate stations. is now completed and ready for sale. press are not safe there. the Turkish Ambassador at Paris, for the suf- Scientific Department of that institution; all Night Express at 5 P. M. for Dunkirk and Buffal ) Every article necessary to a perfect Printing Estab. The Plymouth Memorial says that "Provlishmout furnished to order. New Jersey is increasing her strawberry Emigrant at 6 P. M. for Dunkirk and Buffalo and ferers by the inundation. Subscriptions for the from Southern States. They are candidates incetown is, in proportion to the number of intermediate stations. crop, year by year, and is now sending to The metal from which the Type is made will be same object have been opened in every part of either of the degree of Bachelor of Arts, or Bachelor of Science. A fifth year entitles New York at the rate of from 10,000 to 20,- its inhabitants, the richest town in Massachu-The above trains run daily, Sundays excepted. found peculiarly adapted to the severe usage of Ma-These Express Trains connect at Elmira with the Piedmont. chine Press Printing. 000 baskets per day. The largest days busi-Elmira and Nisgara Falls Railroad, for Nisgara Falls; They beg to return thanks for past favors, and to. the student to the degree of A. M. The accounts last received from the inundat-The ship Elvina Owens sailed from Savan- at Binghamton, with the Syracuse and Binghamton solicit a continuance. Their well known likeral manness this year is put down at the latter figure. ner of doing business, for the past thirty years, is a ed districts of France continue to be less and John Stadley, who plead guilty in the Railroad, for Syracuse; at Corning with Buffalo, Corn-ing and New York Railroad, for Rochester; at Great nah on Saturday, with 321 emigrants for Li-Watson G. Haynes, known in the United guarantee to new patrons of their disposition and less disastrous, as the weather is everywhere United States District Court to an indictment beris, 142 of which she received at Savannah. ability not to allow themselves to be surpassed for fair States for his efforts to procure the abolition Bend with Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Rail-Altered bills on the bank of Canajoharie Lake Shore Bailroad, for Cleveland, Cincinnati, To wise. fine and the waters gradually subsiding. The for embezzling money from the post office in of flogging in the navy, died on the 9th of districts of the Loire still suffer most; and, un Chicago, in which he was employed, has been districts of the Loire still suffer most; and, un Chicago, in which he was employed, has been of nogging in the bank of Canajonarie Lake Shore Railroad, for Cleveland, Cincinnati, To Lake Shore Railroad, for Cleveland, Cincinnati, To Lake Shore Railroad, for Cleveland, Cincinnati, To wise. The Type on which this paper is printed is a captain under Walker. D. O. McCALLUM, GeneralSup't. from Conners' United States Type Foundery. and very nearly done. elapse before the evil done can be remedied, as, imprisonment in the penitentiary.

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mated at \$150,000. John H. Lathrop, LL.D., appeared before the jury and gave testimony. To Printers and Publishers. new York and orie Kullroud. The undersigned beg to inform the Trade that they The Mormons are experiencing hard times ON and after Monday, May 19, 1856, and until fur-ther notice, Passenger Trains will leave the pier have issued their NEW QUARTO SPECIMEN BOOK While the barque Afton, Capt. Archer, of A meeting has been held in London under at Salt Lake. Food is so scarce that beggary The United States government have ship. New Bedford, was cruising on the African OF PRINTING TYPES, BURDERINGS, &c., and that the Presidency of the Lord Mayor, for the from door to door is as common as in our it is now ready for delivery to their old patrous, and purpose of expressing sympathy with the suf-ferers by the recent inundations in France, and to open subscriptions for their relief. On the hough he save where any of the saints have ped a large number of Colu's revolvers to coast, he was offered \$125,000 for his vessel to all who patronize their Foundery. In it will be Panama, for the arming of the sloop-of war for a slave trader.

of the House, to \$156,791; total \$176,000. 049, and in 1854, 108,944.

The value of the entire property of the University of Wisconsin is \$300,000, the 25th, presented Preston S. Brooks for an asbuildings and grounds at Madison being esti- sult and battery on Mr. Sumner. The latter

There is said to be a man in the New Jersev Penitentiary who has twenty-three wives, two of whom he married within two hours of The Senate has passed a bill giving Mr. Marsh, our late Minister at Constantinople. the sum of twenty thousand dollars extra com-

Territory.

At the municipal election in Norfolk on the 25th. the Americans were victorious, carrying guson is elected Mayor.

General Persifer Smith has been ordered

Kansas to take command of the regular	
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# THE SABBATH RECORDER, JULY 3, 1856.

### Miscellaneous.

#### Slave Law in Kansas,

The St. Louis Republican says that Mr Geo. W. Brown, editor of the Free State organ at Lawrence, who has recently seized without process of any kind at Kansas City, Missouri, and is now in prison if not already put to death, " has violated every section of the Slave Law of Kansas." We apprehend that this is an overstatement; but there is no doubt that Mr. Brown must die if that law is enforced against him, as Pierce, Douglas, Shannon and Donaldson say it shall be. have hitherto given most of the provisions of this infernal enactment : but now that Federal cannon and bavonets are employed, at an expense to the Treasury of many thousands dollars per day, in giving it effect, and many lives are depending on its validity, we will print the entire law, exactly as it stands in the official " Laws of the Territory of Kansas," furnished to Congress on its requisition by President Pierce, and printed as " Exec. Doc. 234." Here it is :---

CHAPTER CLI -SLAVES.

An Act to punish offenses against Slave Property. SECTION 1. Persons raising insurrection punishable with death.

Sec. 2. Aider punishable with death. Sec. 3. What constitutes felony.

Sec. 4. Punishment for decoying away laves.

Sec. 5. Punishment for assisting slaves.

Sec. 6. What deemed grand larceny.

Sec. 7. What deemed felony. Sec. 8. Punishment for concealing slaves.

Sec. 9. Punishment for rescuing slaves from officer.

Sec. 10 Penalty on officer who refuses to assist in capturing slaves.

Sec. 11. Printing of incendiary documents. Sec.-12. What deemed a felony.

Sec. 13. Who are qualified as jurors. Be it enacted by the Governor and Legislative Assem

bly of the Territory of Kansas, as follows :

SECTION 1. That every person, bond or ing a rebellion or insurrection of slaves, free negroes or mulattoes, in this Territory, shall suffer death.

Sec' 2. Every free person who shall aid or arms, or do any overt act in furtherance of Union. such rebellion or insurrection, shall suffer death

Sec. 3. If any free person shall, by speaking, writing or printing, advise, persuade or induce any slave to rebel, conspire against or murder any citizen of this Territory, or shall bring into, print, write, publish or circulate, or cause to be brought into, printed, written, published or circulated, or shall knowingly aid or assist in the bringing into, printing, writing, publishing or circulating, in this Territory, any book, paper, magazine, pamphlet or circular, for the purpose of exciting insurrection, rebellion, revolt or conspiracy on the part of the slaves, free negroes or mulattoes. against the citizens of the Territory, or any patt of them, such person shall be guilty of felony and suffer death.

lating within this Territory, any book, paper, white male inhabitants, who shall have arrived over your corn field, withering and twisting pamphlet, magazine, handbill or circular, at the age of twenty-one years and shall have in the July heats, could you turn a stream of containing any statements, opinions, senti- been actual resident in said Territory for the water upon its thirsting roots Drought often ment, doctrine, advice or inuendo, calculated period of six months and in the district for the shortens the crop of corn in particular fields, to produce a disorderly, dangerous, or rebellious disaffection among the slaves in this of election, and who shall possess the other qual- few seasons in which irrigation would not Territory, or to induce such slaves to escape ifications required by law for voters at other greatly increase the crop. We throw out from the service of their masters, or to resist elections in Kansas, shall be entitled to vote, these suggestions, to incite our readers to look their authority, he shall be guilty of felony, and be punished by imprisonment and hard | vote at said election.

labor for a term not less than five years. or by writing, assert or maintain that persons to the grants of the public lands for school for omitting it. Yet, this easiest form of irrihave not the right to hold slaves in this Ter- purposes and for a State university, and in gation and fertililizing is overlooked. A field, ritory, or shall introduce into this Territory, regard to a percentage of the proceeds of the lying on the lower side of a descending highprint, publish, write, circulate, or cause to be public lands for public roads and other inter- way, can be very much benefitted by opening introduced into this Territory, written, print. nal improvements. One of the conditions is culverts in the wall, for the passage of the ed, published or circulated in this Territory, that no land belonging to the United States water made by heavy rains. The wash of cular containing any denial of the right of State.

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the spring, as I would a swarm of bees.

Packing them in straw is also wrong, as you

cessful, never having lost a swarm either in

and half an inch high, with a seven by nine

persons to hold slaves in this Territory, such person shall be deemed guilty of felony, and punished by imprisonment at hard labor for To the Editor of the New England Farmer : a term of not less than two years.

Sec. 13. No person who is conscientiously opposed to holding slaves, or who does not beest in winter, but no inducements to adopt roads, by every shower, and unless watched admit the right to hold slaves in this Territory, shall sit as a juror on the trial of any prosecution for any violation of any of the sections of this act.

yet there are drawbacks which require atten-This act to take effect and be in force from tion, which we can obviate if we will. I ob. tions of the droppings of horses and cattle, and after the fifteenth day of September, A. D.º1855, in straw, and also burying in the ground. In Reader ! study the provisions of this act, the first place, a damp situation would sooner

render their arms to the ruffians, and swear cause disease and death; I should as soon implicit obedience to this and other such libels think of wintering a family of children in a on the name of law. Tribune.

The New Kansas Bill.

must necessarily stop a free circulation of The National Intelligencer of June 17th pure air, which is so essential to all animal gives an abstract of the "bill supplementary life. The method of burying them in the to an act to organize the Territories of Neground, is, if possible, worse than either of braska and Kansas," which was introduced in the above, for a closer confinement and consethe Senate, June 16th, by Mr. Clayton, of quently a greater degree of dampness must prevail. I believe that under ordinary circum. Delaware, and which he prefaced by an able stances six swarms out of eight would either free, who shall be convicted of actually rais- exposition of the condition of affairs in Kar die or be worthless the first season, if buried sas, and urged the necessity of prompt interin the ground. A swarm reduced from four position on the part of Congress to arrest the thousand to two or three hundred would be almost worthless. evils which now encompass the people of that The method which I practice has been suc

assist in any rebellion or insurrection of slaves, Territory and threatened disastrous conse free negroes or mulattoes, or shall furnish quences to the peace and safety of the

> The bill commences with a preamble re citing the thirty-second section of the act to organize the Territories, with the provise against the revival of any law or, regulation on the subject of Slavery. The first, second, and third sections of the of the Territory of Kansas by Commissioners appointed by the Secretary of State of the United States; for the apportionment of representation for the Legislative Assembly; and for the election of members of the said Legislative Assembly; the House of Rapresentatives to consist of twice as many members as the Council.

period of three months next preceding the day one quarter, one third, one half. There are and that none others shall be permitted to over their farms, and see what waste water can be turned to good account. Section 11, contains propositions to be of The irrigation of mowing lots from the wash Sec. 12. If any free person, by speaking fered to the Convention of Kansas in regard of roads is so easy, that no farmer has an excuse

any book, paper, magazine, pamphlet or cir- shall be taxed by the Legislature of the highways is valuable, not only for its water,

but for the fertilizing materials it contains. The soil of which the road is composed is

ground into an exceedingly fine and impalpable powder, by the continual passage of ani-I have read with pleasure several articles mals and vehicles over it. The finest parts in the Farmer relative to the management of of this soil are carried off from descending any system are laid down. I am somewhat by the cultivator, will be landed in the adjaengaged in the culture of honey and the honey | cent swamp or pond, or thrown into the stone bee, and thus far have been very successful; heap or briar hedge, at the foot of the hill. This fine dust also contains considerable porject to putting bees in a cellar, packing them that are continually passing over it. This, especially in the vicinity of cities and villages. renders the wash a good manure, that ought and remember that Lawrence was burned to or later prove downright ruin to them, as it to be as carefully looked after as the contents the earth because her citizens would not sur- would be very likely to mould their combs and of the barn yard. If conducted at short intervals upon the adjacent fields, it would keep them in good condition. It is by timely at-

cellar and having them come out healthy in tention to these small items of economy, that the farmer succeeds in his business. Gather up the fragments that nothing be lost. [Am. Agriculturist.

Sours or Acids.

The sourness of the juice of a lemon and the acidity of vinegar are so well known that the mere mention of them is sufficient to convey a knowledge of the chief qualities of sours or acids in their natural state. There chiefly as an addition to soups. Its long green are so many acids that two or three pages of pods, full of seeds, and abounding in mucus, an index to a chemical book are taken up in form the chief ingredient in the famons "gum." enumerating them. Every fruit contains an bo soup." It also makes an excellent stew, acid; nearly all the metals are capable of cooked as snap beans. The plant grows some forming acids. When coal, wood, paper, rag, six feet high, has a beautiful leaf and flower, charcoal, brimstone, phosphorus and many and is worthy of its place in the garden, for winter or spring. My hives are twelve inches other substances, are burned, acids are pro-square inside, with an opening in front and duced. A flint stone is an acid. There is an that of the cotton plant. other substances, are burned, acids are pro- ornamental purposes. The flower resembles rear for egress and ingress, three inches long acid in our window glass, and in many of the

#### How Waterspouts and Whirlwinds are Produced.

Dr. M. F. Bonzaro, of New Orleans, communicates to the Bulletin of that city, the fol- at its Depository, No. 9 Sprucest., N. Y., viz; lowing interesting electrical experiment, by Np. 1-Reasons for introducing the Sabbath of which he explains the philosophy of waterspouts and whirlwinds: From the conductor of an electrical machine suspended by a wire or chain, a small metallic ball, (one of wood, covered with tinfoil) and under the ball place a rather wide metallic basin, containing some of the oil of turpentine, at the distance of about three quarters of an inch. If the handle of the machine be now turned slowly, the liquid in the basin will begin to move in different directions, and form whirlpools. As the electricity on the conductor accumulates, the troubled liquid will elevate itself in the center, and at last become attached to the ball. Drawing off the electricity from the conductor to let the liquid resume its position, a ductor to let the liquid resume its position, a 4 pp. portion of the turpentine remains attached to No. 10—The True Sabbath Embraded and Observed the ball. Turn the handle again very slowly, and observe now the few drops adhering to the ball assume a conical shape, with the apex downward, while the liquid under it assumes also a conical shape, with the apex upward until both meet. As the liquid does not ac cumulate on the ball, there must necessarily be as great a current downward as upwaid, giving the column of liquid a repid circular motion, which continues until the electricity from the conductor is nearly all discharged by a spark, descending into the liquid. The same phenomena takes place with oil or water. Using the latter liquid, the ball must be brought much nearer, or a greater quantity of electricity is necessary to raise it. Those who have had occasion to observe the sublime phenomenon of a waterspout will at once perceive in the experiment a faithful miniature representation of the gradual formation, progress, and breaking up of the grand pheromenon.

cultivated at the North, but which deserves a | can have them forwarded by mail or otherwise, on high popularity. It is much cultivated in the Southern and some of the Middle States,

most costly precious stones. The air we a half to three feet apart, early in May. Thin ments of God and the faith of Jesus. Its columns and another advocacy of all reformatory measured. glass inserted in the rear for the purpose of breathe contains an acid. We create an acid out the young plants to six inches apart, and open to the advocacy of all reformatory measured witnessing their operations, and ascertaining in the lungs by the act of breathing. By a box fractional to six inches apart, and which seem likely to improve the condition of society. glass inserted in the rear for the purpose of witnessing their operations, and ascertaining if they have a sufficient supply of honey for wery slight change sugar can be converted into avalia acid, we create an acid out the young plants to six increas apart, and hoe frequently, to secure rapid growth. The pods are only good in the green state, when full of mucilage.

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Sec. 7. If any person shall entice, persuade to vote; no person offering to vote shall be or induce any slave to escape from the ser presumed entitled to vote. And any person vice of his master or owner in this Territory, offering to vote at said elections without the are becoming so dry that irrigation is begin. over to August or September. The hot instrument is nearly completed. It is generor shall aid or assist any slave in escaping qualifications required by this act, shall forfeit ning to command the attention of farmers months, when evaporation goes on most rapfrom the service of his master or owner, or and pay the sum of fifty dollars therefor, to The need of it is already felt in pasture, mow- idly, is the time when absorbents are most charge and manipulation of Chas. A. Spenshall aid, assist, harbor or conceal any slave be recovered by action of debt, or on the ing land, and cultivated fields almost every essential. The summer sun will steal away cer, of Canastota, who has already outstripped Independence. J. P. Livermor who may have escaped from the service of case, before any Court or Justice of the summer. Many parts of our country abound your manure if you do not lock it up immehis master or owner, such person shall be Peace in said Territory. imprisonment at hard labor for a term of not any citizen of any State or States of the driest time, at comparatively small expense. should be immediately locked up and put in

Sec. -8. If any person in this Territory by any means to overawe or intimidate any of course involves a large outlay, and no man of vegetable matter, dey or decaying, is a good such person shall be punished in like manner agreeably to the spirit of the preamble of this where the experiment might be tried at small lie on. as if such slave had escaped from the service act, or shall in any manner unlawfully prevent expense. Here is a field with a copious At the foot of the hill there is a low spot,

bill provide for taking a census of the people door that can be opened and shut at pleasure. Sugar, by another change, is converted into About the first of December, the hive should vinegar These two illustrations show that be placed down closely upon the bottom a converted into the board, with the front and rear entrance opened for a free circulation of pure air, which is indispensable. I now place the hive in a dark, unoccupied room, that is rather cold; even if the thermometer should run to ten or fifteen degrees below the freezing point it would do

no harm, and should be kept at as even a tem- of manufacture. Its acidity is so great that den. The plant needs no forcing, is hardy, a tea spoonful is sufficient to make a pailful swarm of bees will consume ten or twelve of water quite sour. Nitric acid, obtained pounds of honey less than they would were they from nitre or salt-petre, is of the next imporexposed to the rays of the sun. In the course tance in the arts; it is so corrosive that it has of the winter, I occasionally open the doors long been distinguished by the name of aqua in the rear of the hives to ascertain their confortis, that is, strong water-strong, sure dition, being careful to keep the frost and ice enough, for a nodule of iron, lead or silver,

out of the entrances. dissolves in it like sugar placed in water. When sufficiently warm, say the last of From the number of acids which we find in March, they may be taken from the room and nature, and the tendency of many artificial placed upon the bee-stand where they are to substances to become sour, it is evident that be kept for the summer, and if the weather be acids and sours are essential to our life and favorable, and the bees wish to issue out, I well being. Acids assume all forms and open the door in the rear of the hive for the colors; some are liquids, some gaseous, others purpose of letting in the light, being careful solid, The acids of fruits, when separated not to let any of the bees out until the door from the grosser particles that accompany has been opened at least twenty-four hours, them, are very beautiful and crystalizable suband by so doing I prevent them being blinded stances. By the ingenuity of the chemist by the rays of the sun, especially when there the sour of unripe apples, grapes, tamarinds is snow on the ground. Having practised the lemons, &c., may be crystalized into beauti Sec. 6. If any person shall entice, decoy or shall avail which is not authorized by the rules safer way, and feel confident that should any touched by the tongue, at once indicate their above system, I feel assured that there is no ful snow white bodies, which, however, when origin by their flavor.

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SEC. 6. And be it further enacted, That if large tracts of land could be watered in the fortunately, is abundant on most farms, and United States, or other person, shall attempt A perfect system of irrigation for a large farm, its proper place. Every thing in the shape

shall aid or assist, harbor or conceal aby slave elector in any of the said election districts, will venture upon it without first convincing article for this purpose. Old swamp hay, who has escaped from the service of his mas- and thereby to prevent him from exercising himself that it will pay. But there are par- corn stalks, sea-weed, &c., should be thrown ter or owner, in another State or Territory, the rights of a free and independent elector ticular fields on very many of our farms, into the yard and stables for the cattle to

a qualified voter from exercising such right, spring on the highest part, that runs off into that has been receiving the wash of the high. at Cambridge, Mass., are its only superiors. Sec. 9. If any person shall resist any officer each and every person so offending shall for- the neighboring wood without any percepti- way for many years. Quite likely the loam "Twenty years ago," says Professor Mitchell,

a sweet can be converted into a sour; but came up well, and matured perfectly. The when sour fruit becomes sweet it proves al- pod is much shorter and thicker than the most to demonstration that a sour can become variety in common use. The seeds, when perfectly tipe, are said to make an excellent The most powerful acid is that derived from burning sulphur—it is called sulphuric coffee plant. All who affect soups should coffee, burnt and ground like the berries of the acid, and is one of the most important articles give the Okra a place in their vegetable garand is grown as easily as sweet corn.

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The last load of manure is at length cleared had all taken place at once, as they seemed from the yard, the stables, the hovels, and to have done to him, Boston, would be surthe barn cellars. It is doing its appointed prised at itself. He left young sisters in the work in the field, hurrying up the potatoes, home of his father-but the sisters were tasseling the corn, maturing the fruit, and married, and had daughters as old as they thickening the grass. All these places are themselves were. Twenty-two years is twonow to be filled with absorbents. The drop- thirds of a generation; and in this country

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