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CHURCH DISCIPLINE.

An Essay on the Discipline of the Christian Church, embracing an inquiry respecting private offenses, written by Des. John Maxson, and read before the Seventh-day Baptist Central As-sociation, at its recent meeting in Adams, N. Y.

The more readily to understand the nature of Church Discipline, we should study the character of God. The order of his house, the relation of his children, and the genius of his government must of course be conformable thereto. The discipline of the church is the science of that government. Perfect government, whether of Church or State, is of divine authority, designed to promote the honor of his throne and the happiness of the governed; and whoever resists such government, resists an ordinance of God. Whatever laws are enacted, to be authoritative, must be in conformity to the constitution; which is brought to view by our Saviour under two distinct heads. The first and great commandment is. "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind;" and the second is like unto it, " Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." On these two, as fundamental principles, all law and all moral and religious teaching is based. Though we may ascribe to God various at-

tributes, as wisdom, power, justice, goodness. truth, &c.; and passions, as anger, wrath, vengeance, and the like; we must conform our conceptions of his nature to the constitution and genius of his government; and no exhibition of his attributes or passions, but must be,

day, when his repentance became as notorious that in a numerous deliberative body unanimity and he restrained them not. Therefore have I as his sins had been, to be permitted to take is impracticable. It is, however, not so diffi- worn unto the house of Eli, that the iniquity some humble place in the house of his God. cult as may be supposed. The natural ten- of Eli's house shall not be purged by sacrifice So love for the reputation and honor of the dency of majority decisions, in matters of vital and offerings forever." With this fearful examchurch, and a vindication of its purity, actuate interest to the church, is to beget and cultivate | ile of excessive lenity, those charged with the both the parties in the case; and indeed, in a party spirit, blind to the interest of religion, discipline of God's house should take warning. many such cases, immediate exclusion gives the and in a degree at least intent on carrying May the withering denunciation on Eli and his most rational hope of ultimate penitence and measures; while, on the contrary, when it is house never be the portion of any of my brethknown that unanimity only is sought, reason, Inn. "Whatsoever was written afore time, was salvation.

In cases of heresy, or departure from the judgment, and the best interests of the church, written for our learning, that we through the are secured in its decisions. In case that up- patience of the Scripture might have hope." faith, in its leading doctrines, the course of discipline is prescribed by the anostle : "After the reasonable men assume to obstruct the course first and the second amonition. reject." They of the church, their object is presently discovmay be the victims of delusion or imposition, ered, and they become liable to the censure of the church, as untractable and stubborn. and therefore caution is required, lest severity

be excessive, to the injury of the accused : but For personal offenses, as matters of trespass his sin is contaminating, and must be soon diswhere individual members are aggrieved, the posed of : sometimes after the first, but cerrule of our Saviour, in Matt. 18th chapter, is tainly after the second admonition : and the no doubt primarily intended to apply-1st, bejudgment of the church is competent to decause such offenses are the most numerous and termine what constitutes the sin, and the exdifficult; and, 2d, from the fact that though tent of the labors required within the rule preprimarily intended for personal offenses, where scribed. The apostle gives no particular dethe rule applies in all its parts, it is neverthepartures which constitute this sin, but it must less the most effectual means of securing a be considered the doctrines or principles acproper consideration, and attaining one imporknowledged to be vital to the church, from tant object of discipline, the restoration of the which he, having once acknowledged, has aposoffenders. whether against an individual member tatized. "He is subverted, and sinneth, being or the church at large; so that, in all cases of apostacy and sin within the reach of discipline,

There may be other notorious sins, for which, the injunction to labor aside and alone with an though exclusion must follow incorrigibleness,

a case, would approve the judgment, lest the the church into an inextricable labyrinth, and Eli all things which I have spoken against his trifle too rough on the trade. honor of God's church should be sullied by perpetuate bitterness and disaffection for ever. house; for I have told him. that I would indge cide rightly. All publishers are naturally shy bondage. Look at Pharaoh's obduracy and contact with so flagrant a sinner; though he Unanimity is the only safe and proper decision his house forever, for the iniquity which he of a new MS., of poetry, for instance, for they unblushing falsehood, as miracle after miracle. might be permitted to hope, that at some future in the Christian church. It may be supposed, knoweth, because his sons made themselves vile, know by experience that the deadest of all dead books is a dead volume of verse. The favor of the chosen tribes, to be afresh forfeited sepulchre of deceased poetry in Mr. Burnham's and falsified. How daring his defiance of Jehochurchyard of old books, in Cornhill, is the vah; but Jehovah sees the end from the begin-

largest bin in his establishment.

LINES ON THE PRESENTATION OF A BIBLE. The following lines were written by the Rev. William Jay, of Bath, England, and presented to his daughter, Mrs. Robert Bolton, in connection with a copy of the of publication out of his own pocket. Scriptures, on the morning of her marriage :--

"This Book, whose aim and Author are divine, This best of books, my much lov'd Anne, be thine. This early bless'd thee with an influence mild, It charm'd the infant, and it form'd the child. This, when a daughter, sweetly ruled thy life, And now demands thy duty as a wife. Oh! daily read; and in this Volume trace Thy Sovereign's pleasure, and thy Saviour's grace These rules will keep thee in a world of snares, These comforts cheer thee in a vale of tears. In every scene to this dear Book be just, Each counsel follow, and each promise trust. Be this thy study; this thy glory be; And let thy mother be renew'd in thee."

BOOK-MAKING IN AMERICA

It is somewhat surprising to know that the mber of houses now actually engaged in the there lies a world of details known only to the

really and in fact ; and a true penitent, in such measure for union in action, than to precipitate by Samuel, "In that day I will perform against | cause he once had a bookseller shot, he was a feeding of Jacob and his household in famine. and to make way for the wonders of the libera-It is impossible always for a publisher to de- tion of the nation of Israel from the house of

wrests a fresh and larger promise from him in

ning, and all this impenitence, so tantalizing and Some of the best books, which have after- exasperating to the Hebrews, is but the forewards had the largest sales, have been in manu-ground of that picture in whose dim distance script the most widely rejected. The novel of are seen Egypt and her gods confounded, the 'Jane Eyre," so much praised by Mr. Curtis in Red Sea cleft, and the thundering Sinai, and his lecture this season, was turned away from the subdued and apportioned Canaan. Look the publishing doors of almost every respectable | at Goliah, and Saul, and Doeg, and Absalom, house in London, and was pulled, by accident, and Shimei, all mad against David's life : but out of a publisher's iron safe, where it had be- all tributary to his best interests. See, in the gun to grow mouldy, by the daughter of the later times, the school of Gamaliel, and the bookseller, who had himself forgotten it. massacre of Stephen, the letters of the High "Eothen," was carried by its author, Mr. Priest-all fitting Saul of Tarsus to be a relentless persecutor, a ravening wolf of the tribe in a fit of despair, he gave the copyright away of Benjamin, as successful as he is savage in his to an obscure bookseller, paying the expenses quest of the lambs of Christ's sheepfold. No-

man and Satan so meant it. But God other-Mr. Thackeray's "Vanity Fair" was rejected wise disposed, what man 'and fiend proposed. guard his humility. Dr. Williams.

A WORD FITLY SPOKEN

Many a preacher, on whose lips admiring crowds have hung, has had to look back with grateful recollection to some kind word fitly spoken to him at the commencement of his, course, as having had not a little to do with the splendor of its subsequent stages. One such piece of counsel Mr. Wardlaw received from his uncle, Mr. Ewing Maclae, which provsaid his uncle, after hearing him preach one of his first sermons in public. "did you notice that poor woman in the duffle cloak, that sat under the pulpit when you were preaching, to-day?" "Yes, sir." "Well, my man, remember that people like her have souls as well as their betters, and that a minister's business is to feed the poor and illiterate as well as the rich and educated. Your sermon to-day was a very ingenious and well composed discourse, and in that respect did you great credit ; but there was n't a word in it for the poor old woman in the duffle cloak." This was a word spoken in season. The young preacher; from his literary and scientific studies, and with the example of earned professors and profound divines before is mind as the models of excellence, had fallen naturally into the error of supposing that the sort of thing which would have commanded plaudits in the class room, was equally suited to meet the demands of the pulpit. It was kind to undeceive him on this point ; his uncle's pictures did so : and from that time forward he erred in this way no more. [Life of Wardlaw.

Kinglake, to twenty different houses, till at last,

by Mr. Colburn, for whose magazine it was His rabbinic learning is to write the Epistle to written, that astute gentleman complaining the Hebrews. His zeal in persecution is to that there was no interest in it. A New York | seal the genuineness of his conversion, and to publisher fought the writer of a now popular book from Spring to Autumn, and at length gave in from sheer inability to escape importunity longer. After it was stereotyped, and before it was printed, he offered every inducement to persuade a brother publisher to take it off his hands, but without success. In despair he at last published it himself, and the sales went up to $\hat{2}0.000$ in one season.

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and necessarily is, in strict conformity to this law of love, as the great pervading principle of his being; as saith the apostle, "God is love;" his children are like him, for they that are born of God are born of love, and must retain this likeness ; for "he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in him." If. in the adminis tration of his government, he is terrible in his anger, and a consuming fire to his enemies, there is no malignity in his nature. Not that he loves mercy less, but justice more. should the church never forget, that the extreme of mercy, lenity, and forbearance, is at the expense of truth and justice, and in conflict with divine authority. dishonorable to himself.

the church, and desirable for the offender, and a degree of liberty and mercy may be justly extended ; but the rebuke should be public. and as notorious as the sin had been. "They that sin. rebuke before all. that others may fear." In such cases, penitence and restoration may be hoped for, and the purity and honor of the church preserved.

condemned of himself."

Courtesy in matters of discipline is indispensable. To wound where we design to heal, betrays not only a want of wisdom, but wrong or doubtful state of the heart and perfect inadequacy to the work. And how apparent is the necessity of using respectful and derogatory to the interest and happiness of and courteous manners to the aged, and those in prominent stations in the church. This is

There is not an attribute of God but should so important as to become a subject of aposbe emulated by the church in the dispensation tolic injunction-1 Tim. 5 : 1-" Rebuke not of government and discipline. Justice requires an elder, but entreat him as a father, and the exactness, to secure the putity of the church younger men as brethren." How as dew upon and the honor of the cause of Christ; wisdom to direct, and power to enforce, are desirable wounded, are the respectful entreaties of the mercy to offenders is characteristic, and love faithful young men to the aged and erring, perthe all-pervading principle of action. What haps from temptations or trials of which none consummate wisdom is required to place the but himself is apprized; and how irresistible is church in the position of a radius to all attri his kind and earnest appeal. Sometimes butes of God, in equal and just relation to them timidity, or diffidence, on the part of the bre-

thren, incline them to refer all such cases to The Saviour, in his messages to the churche the pastor of the church ; but discretion should which were in Asia. commends decidedly what suggest the propriety of relieving him in every is praiseworthy, and condemns unsparingly what practicable case, lest prejudice should insinuate is evil; threatens incorrigible perverseness with itself, to the detriment of his public labors. the severest penalties and denunciations, re-

Evil reports are often circulated, and be buking the sentiment so often expressed, that come matters of public notoriety. The imhis government avoids the severe administration propriety of circulating and extending such reports, is apparent to all, and irreconcilable The apostles, too, are far from encouraging with the duty of Christians. or the law of love. The honor or purity of the church may be connected with the report, or involved in it; a

brother may be suffering such gross injustice, that immediate investigation and inquiry, commencing with the individual himself, should be instituted. But in case such reports are claimed to be unjust. and Christian character and happiness are involved and affected, it should be imperiously required of the church to ferret out the matter, and spread before the world a vindication adequate. If the law of love require such investigation in the case of a suffering member, how much is the importance magnified, when the reputation of a Christian church, and the honor of God's cause, is in-

volved in the case. In the more common cases of apostacy from

parties affected.

weakness and temptation, where no brother is involved in the trespass or offense but the offender, too often it is the case that discipline is neglected until the members of the church, from

offender is safe, and most likely to prove sucpublishing of books, not including periodicals, abors, and protracted labors, may be safe to essful. But to secure that success, it is not sufficient to conform merely to the letter of the three-fourths of these are engaged in Boston. New York. Philadelphia and Baltimore, the rule : but the evidence of the brother's own balance being divided between Cincinnati, Bufheart, and the conviction of the offender's judgfalo. Auburn. Louisville. Chicago, St. Louis ment, must be, that the labor is instituted on and a few other places. There are more than the great pervading principle of the Christian three thousand booksellers who dispense the publications of these three hundred, besides six heart—love to God and love to man.

or seven thousand apothecaries, grocers and But in instituting the induiry whether purely hardware dealers, who connect literature with private differences should be brought into the drugs, molasses and nails.

church, I am at a loss to apply any information The best printing in America is probably now done in Cambridge : the best cloth-binding or Scripture authority, or primitive usage, that will apply better, or at all apply, save the rule in Boston, and the best calf and morocco in had lost, and when his lobks were anxiously New York and Philadelphia. In these two of Matthew 18: 15-" Moreover, if thy brother latter styles we are, us vet, a long distance shall trespass against thee, go and tell him his from Haydey, the pride of London. His finish fault between thee and him alone. If he shall is supreme. There is nothing between it and hear thee, thou hast gained thy brother." In perfection.

the sequel, if he refuse, the second, and lastly our country that it now takes 750 paper mills, the final step must be taken. which severs him from your society and fellowship. This, though supply the printers, who work day and night. fearful, is necessary, if, in the love of Christ, the mown grass, or oil to the lacerated and you go, forgetting self in the exceeding solicitude you bear for the welfare, restoration, and salvation of the erring brother. When you exhort, entreat, and persuade. in the name of all that is dear on earth and in heaven, and he will not hear you, and give you evidence that he has an interest in harmony with your cherishlabor and rags, is computed at \$4,000,000. ed interests in the Saviour's dving love: and when faithful, spiritual, and loving brethren, popular work may be gathered from Messrs. are no more successful, and the church, which Longman's Ledger. These gentlemen report embodies the highest authority on earth, and that when 25,000 copies of Mr. Macaulay's two recent volumes went flying all abroad from concentrates all the graces of the Gospel church Paternoster Row, no less than 5,000 reams of in fellowship with Heaven, cannot touch his heart then it is evident that the connection calico were swallowed up. should be severed, and he become to you as an Most of the large publishing houses now

heathen man and a publican. stereotype every thing they intend to print. Thus I have classed the different offenses that come under consideration for different action. from the fact that the phases of sin are infinite. assuming new forms and degrees of malignity, in every country and in every age of the world. It therefore becomes necessary for the church to exercise an enlightened discretion, notwithstanding the examples which are placed upon the sacred record. Some faults must still be borne by the church, under the plea of human imperfection. Some must have exhortations and entreaties of the church, and still be suffered. though not fully reformed Some notorious sins must be borne for a time, till wholesome discipline has been exhausted in vain; while other have already been obtained for Professor Agascases of flagrant and corrupting wickedness, may siz's splendid new enterprise.

be summarily excluded, notwithstanding evident tokens of repentance appear. Miriam, though repentant for speaking against Moses, might be forgiven; though she might be cleansed of her leprosy, yet the Lord said. " Had her father but spit in her face, should she not be ashamed

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> Krummacher in his Suffering Saviour, quotes rom an old author a beautiful parable, as illus trative of the mockery before Herod's tribunal in the last tragedy of our Saviour's sorrows :---

"Adam was a king gloriously arrayed, and ordained to reign. But sin cast him down from his lofty throne, and caused him the loss of his purple robe, his diadem and sceptre. But after his eyes were opened to perceive how much he directed to the earth in search of it, he say thorns and thistles spring up on the spot where the crown fell from his head; the sceptre changed, as if to mock the fallen monarch, into fragrant reed : and instead of the purple robe

his deceived hand took up a robe of mockery Books have multiplied to such an extent in from the dust. The poor disappointed being with 2,000 engines, in constant operation, to hung down his head with grief, when a voice exclaimed. 'Look up!' He did so, and lo! endeavoring to keep their engagements with what an astonishing vison presented itself to publishers. These tireless mills produced 270,- his eye! Before him stopd a dignified and 000,000 pounds of paper the past year, which mysterious man, who had gathered up the immense supply has sold for \$27.000.000. A piercing thorns from the ground, and wound pound and a quarter of rags are required for a them round his head for a drown; he had wrap pound of paper, and 400,000,000 pounds were ped himself in the robe of mockery, and taken therefore consumed this way last year. The the reed, the emblem of weakness, into his own cost of manufacturing a twelve months supply hand. 'Who art thou, wondrous being ?' einof paper for the United States, aside from quired the progenitor of the human race, astonished, and received the heart-cheering reply. Some idea of the stock required to launch a 'I am the King of kings who, acting as thy representative, am restoring to thee the paradisaical jewels thou hast lost !' Our delighted new. I mentioned it to none but two or three first father then bowed himself gratefully and of my ruling elders, and it met with approbareverentially in the dust : and after being clothed with the skin of the sacrificed animal. paper, 6 tons of pasteboard, and 7,000 yards of fathomed the depths of the words of Jehovah 'Adam is become like one of us'

JESTS UPON SCRIPTURE.

The electrotyping process is largely emvloyed. It is very common for some persons to rais and an experiment is now being made in Bos laugh by means of some ludicrous story con ton. of which we shall hear more at some future nected with a text of Scripture. Sometimes in time, which, if successful, will decrease the exis a play on the words, or a pun; at other times pense of stereotyping about one-third. We a blunder : and not seldom a downright impiety have lately heard that a machine is in use in Whatever be its form, even when lightest, it i New York for type-setting, and that the second no venial offense, leading as it does to profane volume of Mr. Irving's Life of Washington was contempt of God's word. Those who practice this have never been celebrated for genuine

prepared for press by its aid. Four hundred years ago, a single book wit. The laughter which they call forth is progossiping fiction was sold before the palace voked solely by the unexpected contrast begate, in the French capital, for fifteen hundred tween the solemn words of Scripture and some dollars. The same amount of matter contained droll idea. There is no real wit in the case, in this expensive volume. Mr. Harper now supand the dullest persons in society are the most plies for twenty-five cents. Costly books, how remarkable for these attempts.

ever, are not out of fashion, for we are all glad The evils arising from this practice are greatto know that seventeen hundred subscribers er than at first appear. It leads in general to irreverence for Scripture. No man would iest with the dying words of his father or mother : The Harper establishment, the largest of our yet the words of God are quite as solemn. publishing houses, covers half an acre of ground When we have heard a comic or vulgar tale If old Mr. Caxton, who printed those stories of connected with a text of Scripture. such is the

the Trojan war so long ago, could follow the power of association that we never hear the ex-Mayor of New York, in one of his mourning text afterward without thinking of the jest. rounds in Franklin square. he would be, to say The effect of this is obvious. He who is much the least, a little surprised. He would see in one room the floor loaded with a weight of 150

DR. ALEXANDER THE ORIGINATOR OF RELIGIOUS NEWSPAPERS.—After all that has been said as to the relative claims of various parties to the honor of having originated religious newspapers, it seems that it belongs to the late Dr. Alexander. Under date of 1810, in his biography, he is quoted as saying :----

"In considering the wants of the people and the difficulties of reaching the multitude with religious instruction. I conceived the plan of a religious newspaper, a thing at that time unknown in the world. But as the thing was tion. It was suggested that we had a printer. who was a well-informed young man, John W. Scott. I conversed with him, and he drew out a well-written but rather florid address, to accompany a prospectus. Before the plan was carried into effect. I was removed to Princeton: but Mr. Scott went forward with the enterprise, and published for a number of years. be-

fore any other work of the kind was thought of. The Christian Remembrancer."

This paper having been published in Philadelphia, in 1810, was the pioneer of this class of journals, and is entitled to rank as the oldest religious newspaper.

CALVIN ON READING SERMONS .--- Calvin expresses himself very distinctly and beautifully n his letter to Somerset, against the prevalent practice of reading sermons. "The people" he says, "must be taught in such a manner that they may be inwardly convinced and made to feel the truth of what the Bible savs. that the word is a two-edged sword, piercing even to the dividing asunder of soul and spirit, and of the joints and marrow. and is a discerner of the thoughts and intents of the heart. I say this to your highness, because there is too little of living preaching in your kingdom. sermons there being mostly read and recited. I understand well enough what obligates you to adopt this method ; there are few good, useful preachers. engaged in this kind of false wit, will come at such as you have, and you fear that levity and length to have a large portion of Holy Scrip- foolish imaginations might be the consequence. as is often the case, by the introduction of new system. But all this must yield to the command of Christ, which orders the preaching of the gospel. No possible danger must be permitted to abridge the liberty of the Spirit of God, or prevent his free course among those whom he has adorned with his grace for the edifying of the church."

> To SHAKE OFF TROUBLE .- Set about doing good to somebody; put on your hat, and go and visit the sick and the poor; inquire 'into their wants. and administer unto them ; seek out the desolate and oppressed, and tell them of the consolations of religion. I have often tried this medicine for a neavy heart.

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Nor A Soul NEAREST GOD .-- O beauteous thought is this, that there is not a soul nearest God. The outcast, the lowly, the down-trodden and the poor. all live within His masureless provision. All, all are nestling beneath one Parent's protecting wing.

Scolding never did anybody good. It hurts only evil, everywhere and always

Cheerfulness keeps up a kind of daylight in

tons of presses. The electrotyping proces ture spotted over by his unclean fancy. UNIVERSAL PROVIDENCE OF GOD. would make his head ache; and the stock-

The experienced disciple sees the most trivial room would quite finish him. incidents entering into the counsels of God's all An edition of Harper's Monthly Magazine grasping government. Is Kish to have his son alone consists of 160,000 copies. Few persons made king of Israel? The straving of the

rather to forgive him, and comfort him, lest plied to the edition of a book. It is computed beasts because they found the fence low, or saw that if these magazines were to rain down, and the herbage beyond it greener-the roving one man should attempt to pick them up like | fancy of a brute herd-brings the youth to the chips, it would take him a fortnight to pick up prophet who is to crown him. The woman of the copies of one single number, supposing him Samaria needs, as is her daily wont, to fill the to pick up one every three seconds, and to work | urn at the well, and her unconscious errand is to meet in that memorable day, salvation incarten hours a day. The rapidity with which books are now man- nate in that Messiah, whom the world had for method, and have always found it the best

nfactured is almost incredible. A complete centuries been expecting. Zaccheus climbs the copy of one of Bulwer's novels, published across | tree from curiosity, the blind man sat by the

the water, in three volumes, and reproduced | wayside to intercept the passing traveler's gift ; by him be helped to-morrow. What we give here in one, was swept through the press in the lame man is borne to the Gate Beautiful of New York, in 50 hours, and offered for sale the Temple, to win by the old spectacle of his smoking hot in the streets. The fabulous edi- distress the daily pittance of alms; and for all fice proposed by a Yankee from Vermont, no these the gospel is waiting thus, to meet and longer seems an impossibility : "Build the es- bless them eternally. Nothing is petty in God's

tablishment according to my plan," said he; government. So, too, how strange the chemis-'drive a sheep in at one end, and he shall im- try of heaven, that from evil extracts its own mediately come out at the other fore quarters good and blessed ends. How many, and long- the child; it hurts the parents; it is evil; and of lamb, a felt hat, a leather apron, and a cherished. and murderous must have been the guarto Bible."

grudgings of Joseph's brethren against the lad About one book in one hundred only is a suc- with the coat of many colors; but all their uncourse of life; but alas ! he was too lenient; he cess. When Campbell, at a literary festival, brotherly love, and Reuben's lie, and the Midi-the mind, and fills it with a steady and perpet-

even days? Let her be shut out seven days. contact and familiarity with the faults of pro fessors, have suffered decline, and the conseand after that, let her be received in again." would puzzle him somewhat; the drying and Numbers 12th. In exercising this discretion. pressing process would startle him; the bustle quence is, the general prostration of the interextreme severity should be avoided. Says the ests of religion ; discipline will be neglected, Apostle, of the incestuous penitent, "Sufficient or if kept up, it will have lost its recuperative

to such a man is the punishment which was inpower, and frequently be worse than lost to the flicted of many; so that, contrariwise, ye ought | have any idea how large a number this is ap-

It becomes, therefore, important to him who perhaps such an one should be swallowed up would be useful in the discipline of the church. of overmuch sorrow." 2 Cor. 11: 6. Extreme first to examine the temperature of his own lenity, too, should be avoided. Some suppose heart and never commence a case till he can it an evidence of love, and consider it safe to assure himself that at least a glow of Christthem in the church. The apostle decides what ian love actuates his movements. There are err on the side of lenity, and offset in their own minds their brother's fall with their own liability. many cases coming under the discipline of the church, in which love for the honor of God. and He has fallen to-day, and I may fall to-morrow

But he should be helped to-day, that we may the good of the party concerned must be the principal guide. Yet in every case where it is excessively on the plea of lenity, we detract practicable, and most emphatically when the from the purity of the church, and the honor of church is in her collective capacity, should the struction of the flesh, that the spirit may be injunctions of Christ and his apostles in the rethe cause of God. This is to sin against him

saved in the day of the Lord Jesus." and rob him of his honor. Eli and his honse vealed word, and the usages of the primitive It is considered, by able disciplinarians, an churches, be her guide. typified the church. Eli was, as a priest. exact error to retain and suspend the exclusion of In the disciplinary movements of the church,

in his labors in charge of the temple worship. members detected in gross and flagrant wicked- in a special manner, should it be recommended; as far as we know; and it cannot be charged ness, on repentance; for while the person thus that in decisions by vote or other tests of that he did not exhort his sons to a proper charged is retained, the church must in most opinion; the majority rule be dispensed with. cases suffer, in its reputation for purity, if not Better to discuss and reconsider the proposed restrained them not. Therefore said the Lord toasted Bonaparte as a friend of literature be- anites covetousness-all are to prepare for the lual serenity.

This is the extent of apostolic instruction, and as far as appears, the extent of labor for such improprieties.

^{aotorious} sins which warrant immediate exclu-

sion, lest the honor of God's cause and the

purity of the church become involved in the

consequences, and suffer from protracted labors.

And the law of love, in its broadest sense, might

dictate immediate exclusion ; and even evident

penitence and contrition should not avert the

decision, or be a sufficient cause for retaining

shall be done in the case of the incestuous per-

son. No instructions are given to admonish,

but "in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ,

when ye are gathered together, and my spirit,

with the power of our Lord Jesus Christ, to

deliver such an one unto Satan, for the de-

admonish him as a brother." 2 Thess. 6: 15.

4. There are. on the other hand, flagrant and

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Armenians. Thus our acquaintances are gradu-Sabhath Recorder.

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SUNDAY IN GREAT BRITAIN.

The movement in Great Britain against enforcing by law the observance of Sunday, is gaining strength and importance. Systematic and well-supported efforts are being made to remove from the public mind the impression that Sunday is the Sabbath by divine appointment, to be observed with the strictness of what is called "the old Jewish Sabbath." The Westminster Review has a long article on the subject, the design of which is to show that Sunday is a mere festival, to be observed much as Christmas is observed. The following extract will show the drift of the article. If this discussion should serve to impress the nominal friends of the Sabbath with the importance of so treating the institution that it can be enforced by a "thus saith the Lord," incalculable good will result. There is reason to fear, however, that their prejudice against what is called the Jewish Sabbath, will prove stronger than their love for the sabbatic institution. But to the extract :---

Practically, in the present state of public feelscarcely to be desired, that we should shake off at once the voke of Sabbatarianism. It is necessary that the great majority of the nation should first regard Sunday in its true light, as be kept is a subordinate question ; it is more important that we should get rid of the notions of modern Judaism, than that we should lay down precise rules for Sunday observance There is, however, one day in the year which is kept exactly in the spirit in which every Sunday model of a festival, observed as a festival should be. Religious worship, kindness to the poor, the cementing of family ties, cheerful recreation. rest from labor, all find their appropriate place in the duties and occupations of the day. We wish that there was a Christmas day in every week ; but even the one that we have in the year furnishes the standard at which we may aim in our efforts to cast off the Puritan burden. And let it not be said that it is a slight thing the whole. breaking? The obviousness of the answer suggests how completely Jewish the sin of Sabbath-breaking is. We must get rid of this from our list of sins. One of the favorite commonto his chaplain that his errors began in playing on Sunday instead of going to church : the terror of the gallows is held up before the minds mately hung because they have indulged in recreation on Sunday. They are told they commit & deadly sin if they amuse themselves on the Sabbath : they do amuse themselves ; the burthen of the sin is on their souls, and they perish. But at whose door does the sin lie? It lies not at their door, for they were too ig norant to be responsible, but at the door of those who invented the sin, who preached it to them, who misled them.

ally increasing, and we hope that ere long evangelical truth, through our humble instrumentality, will be received.⁴ and that too in the love

of it. The readers of the Recorder have long ago heard of the happy settlement of the Eastern question, and they may also have heard of the project of a railroad from Jaffa to Jerusalem. The world does move, and so long as it move

in the direction of peace, let us rejoice, and at the same time pray for the peace of Zion. W. M. J.

ALLEGANY-ALFRED ACADEMY.

We have recently spent, a week among the rugged hills and unsightly pine stumps of Allegany County-closing our visit with attendance upon the anniversary exercises of Alfred Academy. What a change has come over that region since we first visited it eight years ago! Then it was the work of several days, and hard work too. to get there from New York. Now we go through by daylight, and almost without fatigue. Then the houses there were to a great extent unfinished and unfurnished, the pastures and meadows looked uninviting, the 'hard-pan' was visible everywhere, and money was as scarce as blackberries were plenty. Now the country is abundantly sprinkled with well painted and well-furnished dwellings, the pastures and meadows spread an inviting table for the sleek cattle, the hard-pan is concealed by

a rank growth of grass and grain, and money ing, and with the present constitution of the is plenty enough for all practical purposes. electoral body, it is not to be expected, perhaps And not alone in physical things are signs of progress seen in Allegany; they are equally visible in the department of mind. Everywhere that one goes there he meets with intelligent a Christian festival. How the festival should and well-educated people-people who are characterized by vigorous and independent thought, not less than by their decidedly reformatory tendencies-living witnesses, many of them, of the faithfulness and efficiency of that noble band of teachers who have for years should be kept. Christmas day furnishes the labored to elevate the standard of education in Allegany County.

But we took up our pen simply to introduce the programm of exercises at the anniversary of Alfred Academy, which occupied the third and fourth days of last week. On Third-day the Alleganian Lyceum held its sessions, the forenoon being devoted to orations, essays, &c., by members of the Lyceum, and the afternoon to effect so much. This little change involves to a Poem on Trials and Triumphs by Rev. S Who ever heard of Christmas-day | Miles Day, and an Address on the Complete Man by Wm. H. Burleigh, Esq. In the evening the Ladies' Literary Society held a public session, the exercises of which were participated places of the day is that crime begins in Sab- in by Misses H. E. Scott, E. M. Stillman, Elbath-breaking. The dying criminal confesses | vira E. Kenyon, L. T. Pattengill, S. L. Langworthy, Ida Fairfield (Miss Bassett.) and I. F. Sullan Fourth-day, morning and afternoon, of boys in Sunday schools; and really it is was devoted to the public exercises of the quite true that men are corrupted and ulti- Academy proper, a list of speakers at which will be found below. To enumerate the many excellencies, or point out what some might deem defects, in the various essays and orations. would of course transcend our limits. We can only say, that as a whole they were creditable to their authors and to the institution. Th closing address of Prof. Ford was worthy of the man and the occasion.

S THE PROGRAMM.

The governing purpose, Miss A. M. Richmond

Salutatory Oration, Mr. W. L. Clarke.

Salutatory Essay, Miss E M. Stillman.

Honesty in Politics, Mr A. C. Hopkins.

Don't stand idle, Mr. E. C. Stangland.

Life itself is a school, Miss M. E. Davis.

Where Music Dwells, Miss J. E. Jennings.

American Diabolism, Mr. C. L. Brundage,

Avarice the ruling passion of the age, Mr. T. Vincent

Antagonisms, Mr. S. R. Thayer.

Books, Miss L. P. Cooper.

Self-Reliance, Miss L L. Thacher.

Cause and Effect. Mr. G B. Seaman.

DERUYTER INSTITUTE.

The annual commencement exercises of De Ruyter Institute were held on Third-day, June 24th, and are spoken of as unusually interest- an institution needs serious investigation, than

essays for the occasion has been furnished, which we copy :---

Salutatory, O. Cone, Lincklaen. Friendship, Miss Clara Camp, DeRuvter Past, Present, and Future. Miss Alice Arnold, DeRuyter, Power of Mind. G. H. Greenman, Mystic, Conn. The Real Student, A. S. Stillman, DeRuyter. No More, Miss Sarah Bogardus Cuyler. Contentment, Miss Alice Whitford, DeRuyter. My Own Mountain Home, Miss Louisa Coon, DeRuyter Greek Oration, O. Cone. Lincklaen. Present State of Things, W. H. Burdick, Mystic, Conn Fireside Angels, E. Jenette Spencer, DeRuvter. Latin Oration, A. S. Stillman, DeRuyter. Colloquy, Hit at the Times. Annual Address, by James Johonnot, Esq., of Syratuse subject, Nature and Influence of Poetry.

Influence of Song, I. H. Babcock, DeRuyter, Learn to Live, Miss Rowena Beebe, McDonough. Spiritual Force, Miss Elizabeth Stillman, West Edmistor More Light, (poem,) Miss Mary F. Barber, Dorrville R.I. The Intellectual Element in Society, O. Cone, Linclasen Mission of Science, Miss Annie P. Crandall, DeRyyter.

EXTRACTS FROM A LETTER OF N. WARDNER.

March 13-Chang-yuen started for home letter. this morning, and expects to be gone a month.

March 24th. A Chinese teacher told me that On leaving, he requested me to pray for him the people of this region are giving up their during his absence, and for a blessing on the lidolatry by degrees, becoming convinced by the Tracts and Gospels he took for distribution. arguments which missionaries press upon them, -This evening I preached on the ninth comand what they see and experience, that it is mandment, and after showing the various ways useless expense, and so forsake it for economy' in which it is violated, the state of heart from sake. Here is a money-saving reform, which which such violation proceeds, and its legitimate compares beautifully with American Sunday fruits, present and future. I closed by alluding reform operations, differing in this important point, that it is a step towards a higher reform, of their admission. to the Chinese way of evading the force of what we say to them, by calling it foreign doctrine; on the part of the Chinese, while no such hope and asked them, if that which enjoins truthfulcan reasonably be entertained in regard to the ness and honesty is what they are disposed to other, since it is a change from a religious to call foreign doctrine, what do they claim to be covetous spirit, while the Chinese had none but Chinese doctrine? I told them, that judging a covetous spirit to begin with.

from their practice and conversation, I was in-27th. Learned that Mr. Roberts has reached clined to think that the opposite was Chinese Canton, awaiting an opportunity to go to Nan doctrine, for I perceived that lying was one king.

29th. Preached twice.

April 5th-Sabbath. To-day is the winding

INQUIRIES.

of their chief characteristics.

March 15-Sabbath. Bro. C. went with me to Sah-whey-jâ, and we preached in two tea Alfred.) shops; but the spirit manifested was not very encouraging. This evening I preached, and up of Ching-ming. There have been great prohad a full house and good attention. My text

cessions yesterday and to-day. Had about was the tenth commandment, and I endeavored middling congregations this afternoon and eveto show that a violation of this led to a violation of every other moral obligation as well

discussed, either they are dozing, and do not 2d. Mrs. Wardner brought her two children. wish to awake, or else they have no faith in one perhaps three years of age, and the other their doctrine, and fear to have it explored. five. Both she and they improved in health on Nothing more can be required to prove that the voyage, and now appear to be very well. The children she proposes to leave in this couning and encouraging. A list of orations and that its managers are unwilling to have its affairs examined and discussed. Where its try, while she returns to China, which she hopes officers are close-mouthed and dignified; where to be able to do in the coming Fall or Winter. its friends answer facts and arguments by lifting 3d. In regard to Mrs. Wardner's visiting up their hands in horror of discussion, and go different sections of the denomination. we preabout deprecating agitation, praising peace longing for peace, praying for peace, it is high sume that no definite plan has yet been made. time to bring them to a rigorous-account. She attended the meeting of the Western Asought to be enough to condemn any measure or institution, that it is unwilling to bear exof the churches in Allegany County while stayamination. There is nothing on earth so good ing in that region. She will also, no doubt, that it does not need vigilant scrutiny. Neither is it for the institution itself to say how often attend the anniversaries in Rhode Island next Earth's Beauties, (poem,) Miss Evaline Ayer, DeRuyter. or how closely examination should be made. September. Should the friends in other places Life 28 what we make it, Miss Orcelia Wells, DeRuyter. It should be made just as often as there is any wish to see her. and converse with one who is sensitiveness among its managers. And if such familiar with all of the details of the China course tends to undermine the confidence of the Mission, we feel confident that a request to that community in an institution, then that effect is conclusive of the necessity which there was of effect would be cheerfully complied with. fiery, trying, and rigorous searching. There never will be peace while there is wrong. There never will be peace while liberty of speech is

abbreviated or punished. And wherever discussion becomes odious, tyranny is not far off.' As I expected, no notice was taken of this

'a brother," their being given was objected to, on the ground that no vote accompanying them | ufactories have been destroyed, and a fair agricould reach back and affect the admission of cultural region has been converted into that church. On this objection, the chair decided, that Bro. G. had a right to give his reasons. An appeal was taken from this decision, and the chair sustained in the right for people of the inundated provinces, that the 28th. Paid the second quarter's rent on my him to give, but the Association refused to hear chapel, (from funds supplied by friends in them.

> Third-Bro. G. was told that if, he wished 'to undo what he had thus indirectly and with the best of motives done," by making a motion ed, but which will tend to unsettle the state of to exclude the Lost Creek Church from the

his reasons at length, and have the privilege of recording his vote. This Bro. G. thought it

TEACHERS FOR THE WEST. - Ex-Governor Slade gives notice that the eighteenth class teachers of the Board of National Pothis Education will assemble at Hartford, Conn on the 8th of August next, and leave for the West on the 20th of September. The Uspai preparatory course will be under the superin tendence of Miss Hannah White. wishing to join the class will address Written applications to Miss White, at Northampton Mass., as soon as practicable. They should not be delayed beyond the 15th of July sociation at Alfred, and will probably visit most sooner made the better.

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Each application should state the age and religious denomination of the applicant, the branches she can teach, and her experies in teaching, and be accompanied by testim nials in regard to her education, capacity teach, natural peculiarities, and moral and ligious character. A thorough acquaintan with the common branches, and some error rience in teaching, are indispensable. A la proportion of the applications to us for teacher require a knowledge of the higher branches A capacity to sing is very important. Decided piety is indispensable. We want an earliest elf-denying, working piety.

Applicants will have seasonable notice of their acceptance or non-acceptance. The an cepted should be at Hartford promptly on the 8th of August.

THE INUNDATION IN FRANCE.-Subscriptions have been opened in England, and also in the country, to relieve the distress caused by the ecent inundations in France. The following statement shows how urgent the case is :---In the immense losses, both of life and property, which the people of France have for tained in the late inundations, that have sub merged thirty departments of the Empire, and laid waste the beautiful and fertile territory that borders on the courses of the Saone, the Lone and the Rhine, villages have been swept away bridges toppled down; towns ruined, large man sterile plain by the deposits of sand and gravel which will require many years of labor to remove. The havoc is so wide-spread and vast and the suffering so great among the wretched Government, with all its resources, finds itself unable to meet the exigencies of the occasion Coming on the heels of a costly war and a vest of, scarcity, this calamity must produce conse quences which will not be immediately develor affairs in France for a long time to come.

BRITISH WESLEYAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY, From reports presented at a recent meeting of the Wesleyan Missionary Society in London, it appears that the total income. Home and Foreign, reaches to nearly £120.000. Amon the items are these : Juvenile Christmas and New Year's offerings. £6.438 : Hibernian Ma sionary Society, £4,216; Foreign' auxiliaries £25,698; legacies, £5,535. There has here an increase of over £2,000 on the incomed the year—a year of war and increased taxation. The heavy debt of the Society has been reduced by nearly \$50,000 : about \$30,000 remaining for liquidation. The noble income of the Society is mainly made up of small weekly and other subscriptions ; but the report records a number of large donations; among them is a gift from a colored person, an anonymous Creole, of \$1,250 : an Irish friend to missions old friend to missions. \$5,000 : Thomas Walke.

recorded in the negative in case of the reception of the Lost Creek Church.

Two or three things, not stated by either Bro. Griswold or J. B., I deem quite essential to a full understanding why Bro. G. was not permitted to give his reasons and have his vote

First-On the presentation of his written request to the Association. that his vote might be recorded in the negative, the Chairman decided that we could not go back of the hand of fellowship, which had been given two days before to the Lost Creek Church, admitting them to full membership in the Association, and by recording negative votes nullify the act

A STATEMENT.

Second—His reasons still being called for by

Association, on that motion he could state

LETTERS FROM PALESTINE-NO. 28.

JOURNAL.

May 2, 1856.—I am now with my family in the Holy City, where I intend remaining for a year. My object in coming here is to obtain a more immediate and thorough preparation for the work of preaching than I could secure at Jaffa. Time is precious, and appears the more so here on the field of action, where so much is to be done in order to reach the understanding and the heart of the people with the word of eternal life. It was with much regret that we left the little band on the plain, yet we hope for a speedy reunion, and in the mean time may see each other occasionally.

4th.-Heard the Rev. Mr. Thompson, Sidon, preach in Arabic, a plain, practical sermon; subject, Faith the gift of God.

5th.—Had a long conversation with a Jew, who is reputed to be a very honest man-a rare case indeed. He, like all the rest of his people, believes that the Sabbath belongs exclusively to the Jews. To the remark that it is the Lord's Sabbath, he made no reply: Our conversation turned upon the Messiahship of Jesus of Nazareth, and when I asked for the application of Isaiah 7: 14-"Therefore the Lord himself shall give you a sign; behold, a virgin shall conceive, and bear a son, and shall call his name Immanuel"----he answered, that he did not understand the passage, and then and His call refused.

teacher gives lessons one hour after sundown

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17th. Had a large congregation this evening and a good time.

18th. Sent the following to the editor of the North China Herald:

noticed an account of a trip from Foo-chow to the return of Mrs. Wardner. Information had been approved by the Association in so con-Ningpo, written by Mr. Way, of the latter place, been received that she had started, and it was densed a form in the minutes, that one might Feb. 17th: "It being the Sabbath, we rested expected that she would soon arrive. The next only infer that the "stage of the business" was according to the commandment." Since Mrs paper announced the fact that she had landed, the only reason for not granting his request. W. professes to take the Bible as his rule of with her two children, in good health, after a faith and practice, which requires of him to be speedy and prosperous voyage. From that A SAD CHANGE. -A letter from Eld. N. V. asketh of him a reason of the hope that is in him, (1 Peter 3: 15,) I beg to inquire of him -1st. Where, in that Sacred Book, is the first here south of Mason and Dixson's line do not day of the week called "the Sabbath," or by always get the telegraphic dispatches that fly little village. Yesterday all was joy and life, commandment to be found, which enjoins rest on that day? Or, where does he find even a permission to treat as holy a day which God has declared to be common, and has commanded us to regard as such? If Mr. Way will point out are interested, and we think that, with the striking a light, he found her laboring under the chapter and verse in which such designation or "commandment" may be found, he will exceedingly oblige ONE WHO RESPECTS DIVINE AUTHORITY.

To this the acting editor replied as follows :

"We must decline to insert the letter signed One who respects Divine Authority.' We regard the 'doctrine' which he was called in question as 'proven' beyond all gainsaying, and we are unwilling to aid a worse than Quixotic crusade against the opinions and practice of all Christendom."

I then addressed him another letter, as follows :---

MR. EDITOR-Sir,-Please accept my thanks to the "Flowery Land," and again labor with for your tacit acknowledgement, in your last her husband in the missionary field? Is it her issue, that the questions proposed to your intention to travel, and visit the denomination. iournalist. are. in your judgment, unanswerable. If the "doctrine" under consideration If she intends returning, how long will she reis "proven beyond all gainsaying," then nothing main here? And if she does not go back, will could so much add to its glory, as to allow it her husband come back to this country? You to be called in question, and let the world see may think it strange that I should write such a with what ease gainsayers can be confounded. But when the advocates of any "doctrine" will refuse to hear, much less to answer, a simple unable to answer one of them. Some of the inquiry after the evidence of what they assert. Editors are undoubtedly posted up on these it is about equivalent to a demonstration that matters, being intimate with Mrs. Wardner, they have not quite so much confidence in the her present circumstances, and her future de validity of their sentiments as they would fain signs: and is it not our privilege, and our right. make others believe. If publishing a simple to know something of these things? We would request for the proof of what is declared to be not wish to be unnecessarily inquisitive; but 'proven " is "aiding " a "crusade," which you my people here often find fault that we have so fear will so much endanger "the established ittle missionary news. If I can tell the peoprinciples and practice of all Christendom " that ple that we have some missionary intelligence vou dare not do it, perhaps you may venture said, I do not wish to talk any more on the vital interest, and furnished ample assurance to insert the following substitute, from the pen for the Monthly Concert, they pray with more interest. and the collection is always much of Rev. H. W. Beecher, who, I trust, you will larger 4 It always interests us, not only to hear not refuse to acknowledge as a member of from our foreign missions, but any intelligence Christendom :"----

respecting the progress of the churches is equally "The truth of Christ is a fire. When it exinteresting. We need such intelligence, to serve ists in life and power, it will search out the as a stimulus to us. I have written this by hearts of men, and try men's ways. It will put request, and I trust we shall soon hear from every haman device into the furnace, and burn those who know, and many will be much gratified. W. B. GILLETT.

Mrs. Wardner has been in this country with the subject of Slavery; and that any the world, at the same time he will settle all ence, enjoyed uninterrupted prosperity, and require discussion. They need from time to some six weeks, during which time there has other construction of the power of Congress church of Reconciliation in that city, has been called to the editorial chair of the Daily Pent disputes between Moses and Mohammed ! I steadily progressed in its hold upon the confi- time to be summoned to answer for their life. been no meeting of the Missionary Board, and involves the grossest absurdities in theory, and find that this is a prevailing opinion among dence of the public, as evinced by a like increase In the hands of memoral things gather moisture of course no official action in relation to her sylvanian, Philadelphia. the most extraordinary incongruities in practice. them. We are now reading the New Testa- in its patronage. The number of students who In the Rev. Thornley Smith's "Zaphnath and mould. The dust of life gathers upon them. stay in this country or her return to China. Paeneah, or the History of Joseph," the Bibli-cal accounts are defended on the basis of the ment and expounding it together. May light have attended during the year that has just bly into the crevices. The truths of a hundred A thousand motes of mischief steal impercepti METHODIST LITERARY INSTITUTIONS. - The The Board will meet in a few days, and soon Methodist Episcopal Conference has 19 Unifrom this blessed book shine into his perverted closed is two hundred and five. The comple- years since become lies in the way we use Egyptian researches of Maystenburg, Haverick after that meeting the Corresponding Secretary versities and Colleges, with nearly 100 profesheart, and bring him to the feet of Jesus. tion of the Boarding Hall, which is to be effect. them. Nothing could be more dangerous to the of the Missionary Society will probably give and others. public welfare, than the prevalence of a doctrine all necessary information in relation to her sors and students; 75,000 volumes in college 26th.—For several weeks past I have been ed during the present vacation, will largely in-The Abbé Michon, a Catholic priest,"of that discussion is inimical to religion and liber- plans. Meanwhile we will answer in brief the libraries; 68 seminaries, with 300 teachers and so much engaged in other duties, that I have crease the accommodations of the School, both Paris, has published a pamphlet to demonstrate 14,000 pupils. Value of college propertyty. It is the safeguard of both. The doctrine of quietism, in this respect, is the first article of principal inquiries of our correspondent. that the Pope ought to renounde all secular done but little in the way of direct missionary for rooms and board. buildings, libraries, &c., \$500,000; total endow-ments, \$1,500,000. It has two theological preside over the Christian Church, authority, and remove to Jerusalem, there to labor ; still, not a week passes without opportu-The Institution will remain under the super- the priests' and tyrants' creed. While every 1st. The first fortnight after her arrival in nity to give more or less testimony in behalf vision of Professor T. R. Williams and lady, step in advance, in religion, in morals, in this country, Mrs. Wardner spent in New York seminaries---one at Concord, with an endow-During the past season, revivals have been assisted by six other experienced and competent liberty, secular or spiritual, in education and and Brooklyn; the second fortnight in Plainof the gospel. On Sabbaths I hold a ser ment over \$25,000; and one at Evanston, near reported in thirty-nine cities and towns in fourcivilization, has been made by a violation of field and New Market, N. J.; after which she vice, none attending but professed Christians. Chicago, called the Garrett Theological Institeachers. teen States, in which 2,199 conversions are this false doctrine of peace, and by a sharp ap- went to Allegany County, N. Y., where most The Jews do not avoid our society, but there tute, with an endowment of \$30,000 by the The academic year is divided into three plication of the laws of agitation. The truer a are instances where they seem to seek it. The will of the late Mr. Garrett; 6 Theological reported. terms of thirteen and a half weeks each. The thing is, the sounder an institution, the better of her relatives reside, and where she will spend The Rev. I. T. Kalloch, of Tremont Temple, professors, and 169 Theological students. The Moslems, a very sociable people, frequently will they appear under a searching investigation. several weeks. Her post-office address for the whole amount of literary property is estimated Boston, has received a call from the First Bap. next term commences on the 2d of September. call, and also nominal Christians, Catholics and T. E. B. When men are afraid to hear doctrine or dogma present is Alfred Center, Allegany Co., N. Y. |at \$3,139,000. tist Church (late Dr. Cone's) in this city.

not best to do. I regret that the whole of these proceedings,

embracing no less than two requests from You are aware, that at the meeting of the brethren, two important decisions of the Chair-Eastern Association in this place, in May, there man, and two votes by the Association, with Dear Sir-In your issue of last week, I was much said and a deep interest' felt about the remarks of several brethren, should have H. H. BAKER.

Hull. dated Alfred Center, N. Y., July 2d. savs :---

A sad change has suddenly come over our for China, \$4,500; a Wesleyan minister, w any title of like impart? 2d. Where is the upon the northern wires. Now we suppose as you can testify from being here. This morn- Esq., of Cheltenham, \$5,000.

ing, though the sun shines brightly, a dark specting Mrs. Wardner; but not so with us. cloud hangs over us. About two o'clock this morning, Dr. Hartshorn was awakened from number of Corresponding Editors, whose names the influence of apoplexy, and although every stand prominent at the head of the denomina- thing was done that medical skill could devise, tional paper, and they living in different parts all was unavailing. The demands of death were inexorable; and about half past five o'clock this morning her spirit took its flight.

something respecting the state of her health, living in the midst of all the comforts that this bility in the work of salvation." and also of her little ones-whether she is im- life can well afford, she was sincerely respected proving, with prospects of again living in the by the whole community. She has left a large enjoyment of good health. We would be grati- circle of friends to mourn their loss, besides an fied to learn where she has taken up her abode, affectionate and deeply afflicted husband. She and where she expects to remain, that if any of leaves also an interesting little daughter of the friends wish to write her a letter they may about six months, unconscious of its sad beknow her post-office address. And the question reavement. She was in the twenty-ninth year is often asked, Does she expect to return again of her age.

STATE EQUALITY.---Among the documents recently published in the political papers, is a the different churches, if her health will permit?, Memorial from the Citizens of Boston, prepared in 1820, by Daniel Webster, and praying Congress not to admit Missouri into the Union as a State with a Constitution allowing slavery. letter; but the above questions, and many The main drift of it is to refute the popular others, are put to me almost daily, and I am doctrine, that the constitutional equality of the States forbids the prohibition by Congress of Slavery within the Territories, and also forbids affixing any condition to the admission of new States. In refuting this doctrine, Mr. Webster | be closed at one o'clock on Saturday afternoon shows that it has no foundation in the Constitution, or in the uniform practice of the Gov ernment. He urges that the admission of a new State is in the nature of a compact be tween that State and Congress ; that Congress is not compelled to admit new States. except in its discretion : and that this discretion gives it power to impose such conditions as the welfare of the State, and of the Union at large, may seem to require. He then examines the history of the Government from the commencement. Dr. Pennington's Church, corner of Prince and and shows that in every instance this theory has been acted upon—that all the new States | native land the Rev. Henry Highland Gamett, admitted, whether formed from old States or who had been absent six years in the West from territory belonging to the United States, Indies.

This evening he expressed his belief that Jesus beset the work of laying its foundation, the facts, the most prudent measures, the wisest were admitted upon conditions of some kind, The Utica Observer has information that will come in the clouds of heaven, and judge school has, during the two years of its exist counsels, and the most beneficent institutions and most of them upon conditions connected Rev. Theophilus Fisk, recently pastor of the

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE

Rev. Dr. Chandler, at the installation of Rev. W.F. Loomis, at Shelborne Falls, Mass., lately, in charging the people, said : "Formerly ministers were sought after to preach to the people; now they are employed to preach for them. It might be that it was only one of the many changes that occur in the use of language, but he thought it was rather that the people want ed a preacher to relieve them of all responsi-

Rev. Benjamin Schneider, German mission ry at Aintab, in Syria, is making preparation to visit his native land. He expects to arrive about the middle of July. His wife will remain at her post, and continue her labors among the large number of Armenian females, who are receiving instruction from her in the things of Christ.

The residence of Dr. Mussey, with some hall dozen acres of ground attached, Mt. Auburn, was recently purchased by the Baptists 10 \$35,000. The design is to erect a Baptis Church and a Baptist Female Seminary on the premises. Mt Auburn is a suburban port Cincinnati.

The British Postmaster-General having de cided to grant a half-holiday on Saturdays W the officers of the General Post-Office, the offices which are not immediately connected with the receipt and delivery of the mails will

An interesting work of grace is in progress among the students of the Female Academy Greenville, Ohio. Several have given the hearts to the Saviour, and will devote the lives to his service. This institution is in a ren flourishing condition : a much larger numbe of students than usual is in attendance.

A meeting of colored citizens and others beld on Friday evening, July 4th. in the R Marion streets, New York, to welcome to

Political knaves and political heroes, Mr. A. Wheeler. Our affectional nature, Miss A. O. Edwards. The ruins of time, Miss M. L Edwards. Men nothing-principles everything, Mr. E. J. Rogers. Oratio Latina, Mr. A. R. Wightman. Every one a debtor to his profession, Miss M. A. Buckley Mein Vaterland, (a German poem,) Miss I. F. Sallan. Obsequies of Napoleon, Mr. R. T. Baker. Act well your part, Miss F. M. Bassett. Relations of Woman to Christianity, Miss J. J. Jacobs Knowledge is power, Miss H. E. Scott. The Empire of Thought, Mr. R. Dennis Tendency better than Genius, Mr. J. R. Sypher. Moral Polarity, Mr. J. M. Allen. Emotions of the Sublime, J. A. Brown. Points of departure, Miss R. J Titsworth. Des charmes de la poesie, (French Essay,) E. Goodspeed Labor and wait, Mr. W. P. Willis,

Constitutional Conservatism, Mr. D. Beach. Enthusiasm, Mr. J. Stillman. Palestine, (Greek Orgion,) Mr. W. H. Rogers. Conservatism in Education, Mr. D. D. Waldo. National Proclivities, Mr. H. C. Johns. The Light of Life, (English Poem,) Miss C. A. Vincent Valedictory Essay, Miss J. M. Campbell. Valedictory Oration. Mr. S. M. Thorp. Address to the Graduating Class, Prof. Ford.

ALBION ACADEMY.

This Institution held its second Anniversary on the 18th of June. The occasion was one of subject. Thus again is the Saviour rejected, that the labors of the resolute and enterprising pioneers of this new country in establishing the 13th .--- We are now in the midst of Ramadan, school, and those who have been entrusted with the Mohammedan fast, which continues thirty its management, have not been thrown away. days. From sun to sun the Moslems do not The productions of the students did credit to eat nor drink. During this month our Arabic | themselves, their teachers, and to the West. Nøtwithstanding the discouragements that up the dross and bring forth the gold purified.

SHILOH, N. J., June 25, 1856. To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :---

time until the present, we have anxiously look-

ed for some further intelligence. We who live that you up north know what you wish to re-

We consider her a missionary, one in whom we of the country, from some of them we ought to learn more respecting one in whom we have been This is a most unlooked for event, and has so long interested. We would be glad to learn deeply affected the neighborhood; for, besides

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WEST Ex-Governor the eighteenth class of	General Intelligence.	Lloyd's. This ship left the London docks on February 8, with a full miscellaneous cargo and	liured. It is believed that in consequence of	has been visiting Kansas, and writes to the	says: The business portion of the village of	TIND ON THIS TRUDONT AND AND	
USOI National in	Proceedings in Congress last Week.	85 steerage passengers. On February 15 she was spoken off the Isle of Wight, all well, since	this lamentable affair not less than ten or fifeteen lives have been lost. Many rumors are	Boston Gazette, just as he was about leaving the Territory, June 21. He describes the	Camden, Oneida Co. was destroyed by fire last night.	KEPT ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN, No. 4 Fulton-st., New York, Near Fulton Ferry.	
next and leave	SECOND-DAY, JUNE 30.	which nothing has been heard of her, and there is reason to fear she was lost in the ice in which	afloat as to the probable cause of this acci- dent-the most reliable of which is one which	outrages of the Border Ruffians as most atro- cious; that no traveler known to be from	The Boston Journal says: Among the ex-	Rooms to let by the day or week.	l
September. The usual be under the superin- mah White. Ladies	issue of an additional number of arms for the	At a mosting of the Langashire Historical	pair of shears, placed upon the wharf for the	Boston is safe from being robbed or murder- ed; that the settlers are subject to wanton	day for Melbourne, we notice upwards of	HENRY ZOLLVER	
nnah White Ladies ass will address written	use of California, was passed. Mr. Douglas, from the Committee on Territories, made a	Society, held the other day, Mrs. W. Taylor.	purpose of raising vessels to undergo re-	outrages in their cabins; and that there ought to be "more soldiers or none."	Mrs. Lydia Elliott, of Concord, N. H., died	Navery's Temperance Hotel	
and a structure and the struct	voluminous report on Kansas affairs, includ ing a new bill, providing for the appointment	by Benjamin Franklin for his relative, Miss Bache, during his stay at Preston. It consists	Col. FREMONT'S CATHOLICISM Since		on Tuesday, aged 103 years.	TELEGRAPH DINING SALOON, No. 14 Beekman Street, N. Y.	
The	of five Commissioners, to be selected from	of seventeen pieces, which are of wood, strung equi-distantly on two cords, and decrease in	I TOL THE F LESIGENCY, MUCH Has been said acous	and spent \$8,938, and have armed and ship-	New York Markets—July 7, 1856. Ashes—Pots \$6 50, Pearls 6 75.	KEPT ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN, MEALS AT ALL HOURS OF THE DAY	
ald state the age and the applicant, with the ind her experience.	different sections of the Union, to take a cen- sus and provide for a fair election of dele-	length from the lowest to the highest; it is played by being struck in the manner of the		Committee issued an appeal on the 13th. in	Flour and Meal-Flour has advanced some 25c. per	LODGING ROOMS, From \$2 to \$3 per Week, or 50 Cts. per Night.	
	gales to form a State Constitution-no test to be required, except three months' resi-	dulcimer, and its compass is two octaves. The foundation-stone of a new military hos-	been produced as proof. Of this matter, Rev.	sas as in danger, and ask prompt aid to enable	6 50 a 6 60 for Indiana and Upper Lake, 6 85 a 7 15 for various grades of Ohio Rye Flour 3 00 a 4 75.	BELA SAWYEE, Sup't. JOHN S. SAVEEY, Proprietor. FIDELIO B. GILLETTE, M. D.,	¢
education, capacity to thes, and moral and re- thorough acquaintance		pital, named the Royal Victoria Hospital, was	Trenth Main Descuel Sives the following	Paul Stillman, of Plainfield, N. J., (who	Corn Meal 3 00 for Jersey. Grain-Wheat 1 70 for fair white Genesce, 1 52 for inferior white Ohio, 1 53 a 1 55 for mixed West-	Office lately occupied by Doctor Gibson,	, ,
therough acquaintance iches, and some expe- idispensable. A large	admission of Mansas was the order. Mr.	pomp and ceremony, on May 19. The site selected is situated about six miles from South-	Col. Fremont was blessed with a mother of devoted niety. She was a member of the	search of health.) last week suffered amputa-	Corn 56 a 60c, for Western mixed 60 a 63c, for South-	Quarterly Meeting.	
	Grow made the closing speech in its favor. Mr. Stephens moved to recommit, with in-	ampton, and is about half a mile from the shore.	Episcopal Church, St. Philip's, Charleston,	iuries received by wearing a tight boot ag	ern white and yellow. Provisions—Pork 17 25 for prime, 20 50 for mess.	THE Quarterly Meeting embracing the Churches of Scott, DeRuyter, Truxton, Lincklaen, Otselic, and Preston, meets with the Church in Preston, on Sixtn-day before the second Sabbath in July. A gen-	
Wimportant. Decided	had offered. Mr. Dunn moved, as an amend	commodate 1,000 patients. The land purchased	much advantable the hand and encoded tion	attention and counsel during the late sleges	Beef 7 50 a 8 25 for prime, 8 50 a 10 00 for country mess. Lard 112 a 12c, Butter 12 a 17c. for Ohio, 12 a 19Ac. for State. Cheese 6 a 8Ac.	Sixtn-day before the second Sabbath in July. A gen- eral attendance is requested. By order of the meet-	
We want an earnest, :	required to report a bill for the restoration	and the frontage of the building alone will ex-	that he would become an Episcopal minister.	On the 4th of Tulm the manniferent status	Potatore 9 50 n 3 50 nor bhl for old Western	ing. JOHN BARBER 2d, Choirman.	1
seasonable notice of acceptance. The acc	adopted by seven majority. Mr. Stephens	accident occurred on board one of the gun-boats	pal Church, and has, ever since, when within reach of the church, been an attendant and	or Washington on horseback, by Henry K. Brown was insugurated in Union Square N	Seeds-Rough Flaxseed 1 80 a 1 85 for 56 lbs.	Board Meetings. THE next Quarterly Meetings of the Executive	
tiond promptly on the	recommit without instructions was also re-	- Her Majesty. By the unexpected discharge of	communicant. And since his temporary	Y., by a military procession and a speech from Bey Dr. Bethung. This work of art	Wool-The clip of Wool is said to be one-fourth short of that of last year, and prices range from 39 to 55c.	L Boards of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary, Tract, and Publishing Societies, will be held at the meeting-house in Plainfield, N. J., on First-day, July	
BANCE Subscriptions	Jected. A motion to tay on the table was	horribly mutilated and killed	ant at Dr. Anthon's church, until recently; and now he worships at Grace Church. Mrs.	cost about \$30,000, and was paid for by forty-	MARRIED,	13th, commencing at 9 o'clock A. M. GEO. B. UTTER, Secretary.	
land, and also in this latress caused by the	taken, and the bill was rejected by one ma- jority. The House immediately adjourned.		Fremont was reared strictly in the Presby- terian Church, and united with the Episcopal	of the Square.	On the 30th ult., by the Rev. H. H. Baker, Mr. WILLIAM GANO, of Raritan, to Miss MARY E. D., daugh-	Mountain Glen Water-Cure. THE MOUNTAIN GLEN WATER-CURE, Plain-	• •
rance. The following	/ THIRD DAY, JULY 1. In the SENATE, Mr. Cass submitted a result	By reference to the proceedings in Con-	Church upon her marriage with Col. Fre	Ct., on the 4th of July. While some persons	ter of Asa Pound, of Plainfield, N. J.	is now open for the reception of patients.	
both of life and pro- of France have sus.	President for the facts relative to the troubles	gress last week, it will be seen that the Re-	(appin h lod) in the IP is and Othersh	were preparing to fire a salute, a boy threw a fire cracker among a pile of cartridges,	DIED, In Adams, Jefferson Co, N. Y., April 23d, 1856, SOPHIA SAUNDERS, daughter of Roswell and Eliza	Persons wishing circulars can be supplied at the Re- corder office, or by addressing DR. UTTER, Plainfield, N. J.	
tions, that have sub- its of the Empire and	submitted a minority report from the Com-	sion has been presented to Congress. It	daughter of Col. Benton, and that, at the time, her father was opposed to her matriage. Col.	standers were badly burned, one of whom	Saunders, in the 20th year of her age. The deceased made a profession of religion in early life, and gave good evidence of her living in the enjoyment of it,	New Jersey Railroud.	
the Saone, the Loire	mittee on Territories relative to Kansas af- fairs. Mr. Douglas' Kansas bill was then	Territory of Kansas was passed, a large	ant depayment to perform the marriage gere	not expected to recover.	and in her last sickness, which was consumption, she evinced great courage and composure, having, as she	FOR 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;	- 10 - 10 - 10 - 10
ave been swept away, wns ruined, large man.	In the House, Mr. Barclay, of Pennsyl-	the Territory and held squatter meetings,	sition to it, they were unwilling to do it. A	Gen. Persifer F. Smith has been appointed to succeed Brigadier General Clark, in	very often expressed, a desire to leave her earthly friends and go home to see her Saviour.	12 M., \$2, stopping at all way stations. Through tickets sold for Uncinnati (\$17 and \$18 50) and the	
royed, and a fair agri- een converted into a its of said and gravel,	vania, moved a reconsideration of the vote by which the Kansas bill was rejected. After	and declaring that Slavery existed therein.	female friend, in this exigency, said that she could find a clergyman who would aid with	charge of the military department West.	In Rushford, N. Y., on the 25th ult., after an illness of eight weeks, FLORETTE W., daughter of Ira and Serena C. Sayles, aged 8 years, 8 months, and 19 days.	West, and for Baltimore, Washington, Norlolk, &c., and through baggage checked to Washington in 8 A. M. and 6 P. M. J. W. WOODRUFF, Ass't Supt.	
years of labor to re-	considerable debate, Mr ⁺ Houston, of Ala- bama, moved to lay the motion to reconsider	In the Autumn of 1854, a secret political society, called "The Blue Lodge," was form-	out fear, and brought in a Catholic clergyman, who married them.	Louis to Fort Leavenworth. Col. Sumner will remain in Kansas, subordinate to Gen.	A few days before her departure, while in her father's arms, she told him she was not afraid to die and be with Christ She also assured her mother, during her	Alfred Highland Water-Cure.	
wide spread and vast, among the wretched	on the table, but his motion was superseded by the presentation of the majority report of	l ed, the plan of operations of which, with its f oaths, etc, are given in the report. This	THE "INDEPENDENT" FOR FREMONT	Smith. A contract has been taken in New York	last hours of consciousness, of the same confidence. She moreover reproved her mother for weeping, sav-	THIS establishment, for the cure of Chronic Dis- eases, is conducted by H. P. BUNDICK, M. D. The	
l provinces, that the s resources, finds itself	tion of which was read, and the House ad-	- Lodge controlled all the subsequent move- ments and invasions on the part of the Mis-	The last number of the <i>Independent</i> announces its adherence to Fremont in the following	city to build a railroad, 120 miles in length, from Raritan Bay to Cape May on the Dela-	ing, "It can do no good." In grief we lay our daughter down	facilities in this "Cure" for the successful treatment of Diseases of the Liver, Spine, Nerves, Female Dis- eases, Bronchitis, Incipient Consumption, &c., are not	
encies of the occasion costly war and a year	FOURTH-DAY, JULY 2.	At the election of Nov 20 1854 for a	manner :—	ware, to connect with the Eastern Shore R. R., 130 miles to Norfolk; the bays to be	In faith, we look beyond the tomb- We see the glorious morning breaking.	excelled in any establishment. Patients will have the benefit of skillful Homeousthic prescriptions	ŧ
y must produce conse- e immediately develop-	munication from the Secretary of State, trans.	delegate to Congress, there was no evidence	A crisis has arrived when every Christian is called upon to ask, "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do," in a conflict for principle and	crossed by steamers.	Brightly dawning through the gloom: We see, by faith, her spirit come,	vantage found in but few "Water-Cures." Especial attention will be given to diseases commonly called surgical cases, such as Hip Diseases, White Swellings,	
o insettle the state of ng time to come .	ing the Original journal of the proceed	remote districts, where citizens of Missouri	human rights as great as the world has ever	tablished between Liverpool and America, a	To proclaim their Jesus King	Cancers, (in their early stages,) and Cartes and Necro- sis of bone. Connected with the establishment is a Dental Shop,	
GISSIONARY SOCIETY	of American citizens against the French Government. Mr. Clayton called arecial attended	these facts are given in the report, which says: - "It is reduced to mathematical precision,	punity. If the religious press or Christian men now refuse either to speak or to act, the	company having been formed under the law of limited liability in Canada and England, with a capital of \$250,000, to run to Portland		where all calls in that prolession will be attended to. Address, H. P. BURDICK,	
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LISSIONARY SOCIETY .--at a recent meeting of y Society in London, income, Home and x £120,000. Among venile Christmas and 438: Hibernian Mis Foreign auxiliaries. 535. There has been 000 on the income of r and increased taxathe Society has been **0**: about \$30.000 re-The noble income of de up of small weekly but the report records tions; among them is person, an anonymous rish friend to missions, Vesleyan minister, an 000; Thomas Walker.

PELLIGENCE.

he installation of Rev. ne Falls, Mass., lately, aid : "Formerly: mino preach to the peoed to preach for them. nly one of the many use of language, but that the people want-them of all, responsi-

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European News.

The difficulty between Great Britain and the

United States appears to be at an end. The

British Government had determined not to

dismiss Mr. Dallas in retaliation for the dismis-

sal of Mr. Crampton. A large portion of the

English press justify the course taken by the

ider, German missions making preparations He expects to arrive His wife will remain her labors among the in females, who are her in the things of

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A CALLER TO THE

to welcome to his Highland Garnett, Prince Albert £500. Tears in the West

of American citizens against the French Gov- " It is reduced to mathematical precision, ernment. Mr. Clayton called special atten- that seventeen hundred illegal and non resi tion to the document, as it completely refuted | dent votes were cast by citizens of Missouri the ground upon which the President vetoed the remainder, being legal votes, amounted the French Spoliation bill. Mr. Douglas' to eleven hundred." Mr. Whitfield would bill for the admission of Kansas, after some have been elected without the aid of his. Misfurther business, was taken up, and a highly souri votes, he receiving a plurality of all the interesting discussion took place. In the votes cast. During the Winter of '54-'55 midst of the preceedings, the Senate found great excitement existed in the Territory on isself without a quorum, and the Sergeant-at- account of the invasion; public meetings Arms was sent out to drum up the absentees. were held, and much bitter feeling was man-The question was then taken, on a motion lifested.

made by Mr. Adams, of Mississippi, to strike In'February, 1855, a census was taken out the clause giving the right of suffrage to and the number of legal voters was ascertainall persons who shall have filed their declara- ed to be 2,905. Previous to the election in tion of intention to become citizens of the the Spring of 1855, active preparations were United States, and it was adopted by a vote made in Missouri to invade the Territory of 22 to 16 Mr. Wilson moved to strike out and a complete organization was effected all after the enacting clause, and insert as Leaders were chosen, tents, provisions, am follows: "All acts passed by the Legislature munition and arms distributed, and the of Kansas, or any assembly acting as such, forces were drilled in companies in Missouri be, and the same are hereby abrogated and and on the day before the election, it is testideclared void and of no effect." The debate fied, at least five thousand Missourians took on this motion was very interesting and exi- up the line of march for Kansas, and compa-

citing, and was participated in by Messre. nies went into every representative district went to Kansas to provide themselves with Clayton, Wilson, Hale, Toombs, Crittenden, of the Territory except one. In detail of the homes, relying upon the apparent energy of Bigler, and others. The debate continued all acts of these companies and the declarations the friends of liberty to make Kansas a Free number of accidents occurred, as usual, from Beijamin Vincent, Hamlet night, and a little before samise Filth-day made by them, a great portion of the testi- State, and looking to the facility of the pre- the indiscret use of fire-arms. An affray Colville Spencer morning the Douglas and Toomby Kansas mony consists. Bill was passed, slightly amended, so as to The Kansas Investigating Committee had

annul a few of the more attocious provisions before them the poll-books, census-rolls, &c., ing upon the growth and prosperity of the of the laws imposed, on Kansas by its bogus showing who were legal as well as who were towns to furnish opportunities of employment,

. In the House, an effort was made to change the hour of meeting from 12 to 11 o'clock, Territorial Legislature, five thousand were but it failed, as did also a motion to take up those of non-residents. The majority of both the Senate's adjournment resolution. The houses of the Legislature would have been reading of the report of the Kansas investi-Free State men if there had been no invasion gating Committee was then completed, and of Missourians. The Governor set aside the It was referred to the Committee on Elections. Authority was given to the minority to report election in some of the Districts, and a new at any time within ten days. Both reports election took place therein on the 22d of May, resulting in the choice of Free State will be printed as one document. men in these Districts, except Leavenworth, FIFTH-DAY, JULY 3. where there was still illegal voting. The SENATE held a short session, and

The Committee took a large mass of testiwithout transacting any business, adjourned mony regarding the proceedings of the Le-gislative Assembly, which proceedings they

In the House, Mr. Barclay's motion to re- state are characterized by recklessness and consider the vote on Second day on the ad- injustice. The report likewise alludes to mission of Kansas as a Free State, was the murders, robberies, and other crimes adopted by a vote of 101 to 99. The bill committed in the Territory, and states that admitting Kansas as a Free State was then in no case, except that of McRay, (a Free passed by a vote of 100 to 97. Adjourned State man,) was there any prosecution for

no arrests made, and no measures taken to bring the perpetrators to justice. The report contains full and complete de-

European news to June 25th has been re- tails of every thing connected with the Ter ritory of Kansas, prior to the 19th of March

last, and says it is clearly proved that Samuel J. Jones, the Sheriff, was the main cause of the recent disturbances. in which he so prominently figured. It is also proved that Mr. Oliver, one of the Investigating Committee, went into Missouri, with one of the invading companies, and made a speech in the fifteenth

of the sufferers by the French inundation, and

trains of cars for the North, East, and West. For The London Gazette contains an official ried by invasion from Missouri; that, consectores. It was resolved by the mob freight or second class passage, apply at the office on During the last six months not an indict- the wharf. notice, declaring Dr. Rae and his companions quently, the Legislative Assembly is an ille. to take the Massachusetts men in the compa-To Printers and Publishers. The undersigned beg to inform the Trade that they. entitled to the reward of £10,000, offered to gally constituted body, and has no power to ment has been found for breach of the Liquor New York and Erie Railroad. ny up the river and hang their leader, Deca-Law of Massachusetts, though the fact is 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 those who should first ascertain the fate of Sir pass valid laws, therefore its enactments are tur, immediately All the arms, provisions, notorious that it is daily violated in upwards foot of Duane st.; New York, as follows: OF PRINTING TYPES, BORDERINGS, &c., and that John Franklin. baggage, and money of the prisoners, were void. The election of G. W Whitfield, as it is now ready for delivery to their old patrons, and of fifteen hundred places in the city. Sunday music continues in the Parks of Delegate to Congress, was not held under confiscated for the use of the mob. to all who patronize their Foundery. In it will be Dunkirk Express at 6 A. M. for Dankirk. Buffalo Express at 6 A. M. for Buffalo. found a new series of Faces, from Pearl to Pics, sur-London, and is paid for by private subscription. any valid law, neither was that of Mr. Reeder The venerable Alexander Humboldt cele-There is not an American paper of any Mail at 8 Å. M. for Dunkirk and Buffalo, and all in brated his eighty-sixth birthday on the 14th. passing, if possible, their celebrated Series of Scotch The British Admiralty has invited tenders in accordance with law. The Committee character taken at Puebla, Mexico-a wealthy Cut Faces. termediate stations. Psssengers by this Train will and this in the full enjoyment of all his intelfor the running of monthly mail steamers becity, containing about 60,000 inhabitants. Tr connect with Express trains for Syracuse, Cayuga, The Fancy Type Department exhibits an unsurpast Canandaigua, Niagara Falls, and Rochester, and with sable variety of beautiful styles, selected from France, connect with Express trains for Syracuse, Cayuga, tween England and the Cape of Good Hope lectual powers. was accounted by good judges at Puebla that The report alludes to obstructions that the Lightning Express train on the Lake Shore Bail- Germany, and England. with probable extension to the Mauritius and were thrown in the way of the Committee, during the disturbance of the peace there, in The United States Treasurer reports that The Scripts and Borderings are now for the first road for Cincinnati, Chicago, &c. India. and to the general violence which prevails in consequence of the counter revolution-from on the 23d ult., there were in the various Rockland Passenger at 3.30 P. M. (from foot of time presented to the printing public, and are the proits incipiency to its finality-through rob- United States Treasuries, subject to draft, A movement is making in Scotland to erect the territory. It is very voluminous, and is Chambers-st.) via Piermont for Sufferns and interductions of the best American and European artists. An entire new series of GEBMAN FACES, both for beries, assassinations and the casualties of \$24,434,224, mediate stations. signed by Messrs. Howard and Sherman. a colossal monument to the Scottish hero, Wm. Way Passenger at 4 P. M. for Newburg and Mid-Newspaper and Job Printing, of a very superior style, war-full three thousand persons lost their Wallace. During eight months in the year the numlletown and intermediate stations. now completed and ready for sale, l lives. ACCIDENT AT PHILADELPHIA -An accident, Every article necessary to a perfect Printing Estab-Two wealthy ladies, Misses Ann and Eliza-Night Express at 5 P. M. for Dunkirkand Buffala ber of straw hats and bonnets finished at a A dispatch dated Chicago, Monday, June Emigrant at 6 P. M. tor Dunkirk and Buffalo and lishment furnished to order. beth Sherwood, of Sheffield, have just been resulting in the loss of ter lives, happened factory near Boston is an average of 10,000 The metal from which the Type is made will be atermediate stations. at Philadelphia on the evening of Second day, 30, says : A Methodist Conference which as liberated by the intervention of their friends, June 80th. Over a hundred persons, men, found peculiarly adapted to the severe usage of Mas daily. The above trains run daily, Sundays excepted. sembled at Rochester, Andrew County, Mo., after fourteen years imprisonment for contempt June soin. Over a nunarea persons, men, on the 14th inst., received orders from a num-These Express Trains connect at Elmira with the chine Press Printing. A bill is before the House of Representa- Elmira and Niagara Falls Railroad, for Niagara Falls; They beg to return thanks for past favors, and to of Court of Chancery. They continued in prison the evening, gathered together upon a wharf, tives granting one quarter section of land, at Binghamton, with the Syracuse and Binghamton solicit a continuance. Their well known liberal manber of Pro-Slavery men to adjourn immedifourteen years rather than produce an unimpor- to enjoy the cool and refreshing breezes from a tely and leave the State. Not complying 160 acres, to the actual settler for the cost of Railroad, for Syracuse; at Corning with Buffalo, Corn- ner of doing business, for the past thirty years, is tant document in their possession. ing and New York Railroad, for Rochester; at Great guarantee to new patrons of their disposition and survey and entry. the Delaware, and while thus congregated, with the order, a mob assembled, entered the ability not to allow themselves to be surpassed for fair There is at the present time, in the vicinity of the Hoosac Mountain, a snow drift three feet deep. So says the Greenfield Gazette. Bend with Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Hall-toad, for Scranton; at Buffalo and Dunkirk with the Lake Shore Bailroad, for Oleveland, Oincinnati, To Ledo, Detroit, Chicago, &c. D. C. McOALLUM, GeneralSup't. The probable loss of the American ship Ocean the piers sustaining the wharf fell in with a church, and took the presiding officer and Bend with Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Bail-Queen, Captain Smith, of the London and New tremendous crash. In an instant not less than tarred and feathered him. An old man who York line, with 110 lives, has been reported at a hundred persons were precipitated into the attempted to prevent the outrage was shot. feet deep. So says the Greenfield Gazette.

men now refuse either to speak or to act, the with a capital of \$250,000, to run to Portland, very stones will cry out for Heaven's sorest in Maine," calling at New Foundland and judgments, and we shall be left as a nation to Halifax, to land freight and passengers.

fill up the measure of our iniquity. Now is the time to prove who are the true lovers of during the past month amount to \$66.475 99, liberty, and to demonstrate who are the against \$31,964 76 for the corresponding Revolution, who were willing to lay down 200,000 bushels of Wheat and Corń were their lives to secure for this fair country an nheritance of freedom. The Independent wego during the year ending June 27. will enter the field side by side with all who desire to do battle for truth, justice and humanity. With all the power God may remedy for the bite of the mosquito and other

give it, it will urge the Christian public to do with their might what their hands find to do part, and the stinging sensation will be exto save our beloved country from the deathgrasp of Slavery.' It will advocate freedom is that ashes contain alkali, which neutralizes the acid of the poison. f speech, freedom of the press, free soil, ree men, and-Fre mont for the next Presi-Hon. Martin Grover, of Angelica, Allegany

THE POSITION OF FREE SETTLERS IN KANsas.—A large number of Free State, settlers are in a condition of great anxiety. They come out in favor of Fremont and Dayton. emption act to take up land. Many exhaust ed their means in getting to the ground, relywhich one man was fatally stabbed.

illegal voters, and from accurate and almost by which they could obtain subsistence until absolute proof it appears that of almost 6,300 they can gather the first harvest from their votes cast at the election for members of the land. The civil war has interrupted the growth of towns and lessened the demand liquor they could get into their possession. for labor. Many settlers have been so chased and harassed by the invading ruffians, as materially to interfere with their planting. They fear to take an active part in the defense, under the threats of Shannon and the other ters, selected a settlement six miles south of H P Green organs of the Administration, that they will be subjected to trial, fine and imprisonment, the loss of their claims, &c. They must have a little help, to keep them along until their Representatives who killed the hotel waiter A B Babcock, New Market, N J 1 00 [Independent.

SUMMARY.

A dispatch dated Washington, Wednesday, July 2, 1856, says: It is quite manifest that the Administration is deeply troubled by the state of affairs in Kansas, and that the Democracy are urging a precipitate retreat from the rash counsels and extreme policy which have heretofore been pursued. They are both grown exceedingly mild, and especially so since the exposure of the frauds made by the Congressional Committee. All the recent demonstrations looking to pretended Hon. Jesse O. Norton. pacification, are predicated upon this idea of apprehended consequences, and the necessity of some effort, to overcome, the bad effect already produced.

A dispatch dated Chicago, Wednesday, take place during their stay. Julv 2, 1856, says : Passengers from Lexelection district, but it is not proved that he ington bring intelligence of the capture of a were robbed of every thing, and detained dollars.

King omnipotent to save All who put their trust in him. The receipts of Canal Tolls at Oswego

Then where's thy victory, boasting grave ? O deeth! where is thy venomed sting ?. Then triumph! triumph, weeping mother! Triumph, little trusting brother! Triumph, father, in thy faith! Jesus hath won life from death

LETTERS. J F Randolph, I C Burdick, Roswoll Saunders, Jos shipped from the Upper Lake ports for Os- Stillman, Benjamin Vincent, DE Lewis, NV Hull. P L Berry, Ephraim Maxson, S P Stillman, John Davis, Eli Forsythe, S M Bailey, T G Bailey, Andrew Cigar ashes will be found an invaluable Babcock, S S Maxson, R Thomas, J B Clarke, W B Maxson, J A Clarke, B F Bond, H C Hubbard, F P Wilcox, G R Wheeler; S S Griswold, D B Maxson, C insects. Wet the ashes and rub them on the S Tappan.

RECEIPTS.

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FUR THE SABBATH RECORDER: Wm Stillman. Westerly, R I \$2 00 to vol. 12 No. 52 Co., one of the most conspicuous Democrats Caroline Sisson 1 OO in Western New York, has, it is said, repu- David Stillman Jr 00 A B Langworthy 4 00 the Cincinnati Convention placed him, and Isaac C Burdick 4 00 Sam'l Saunders, Dorrville, R I 2.00 Charles Clarke, Berlin, Wis 2 00 In New York, on the 4th of July, a large Charles Saunders. Clear Creek E G Curtis, Brookfield 2.00 2 00

2 00 occurred in the evening, at a dance-house, in Rowland Saunders, Sweden Joseph Wells, Petersburg Joshua Maxson, West Edmeston

M., and 1 40 and 6 13 P. M.

The women of Moscow, in Clermont Co., Anna C Clarke Ohio, to the number of forty, formed them- Elizabeth Dennison selves into a company recently, and proceed- L G Maxson, Alfred Center ing to the premises of every grog seller in the Albert Smith town, with great violence destroyed all the BF Potter **Clark Rogers** Thomas Place Amos Burdick Fifty families from Virginia, of the denom-J A Langworthy, Little Genesee 2 00 ination called "United Brethren," all in Mrs H J Wells favor of Freedom, have, through their minis- Joel Crandall

Lawrence, on the Santa Fe road, in Kansas, IT Lewis Ceres Elisha B Green, Independence and are now preparing to emigrate. Ethan Lanphear, Nile, Mr. Herbert, the member of the House of Joel Tappan, Mantorville, M T 2 00

Keating, because he would not get him a breakfast when he wanted it, has been indicted for murder and sent to prison to await his trial.

diated Buchanan and the platform on which

Scranton, Great Bend, the North and West, and at Six steamers, the St. Clair, Paul Anderson Easton with the Lehigh Valley Railroad to Mauch Chunk-SUMMER ARRANGEMENT, commencing Grand Turk, J. M. Stockwell, Southerner June 9, 1856. Leave New York for Easton and inter and Saranac, were destroyed by fire at St. mediate places, from Pier No. 2 North River, at 7 30 Louis, July 3d. The total loss is set down at A. M. and 3 30 P. M.; for Somerville, at 7 30 and \$100.000. 10 45 A. M., and 3 30 and 5 30 P. M. The above trains connect at Elizabeth with trains on the New

Owen Lovejoy, a brother of the Alton Owen Lovejoy, a brother of the Alton Jersey Railroad, leaving New York from foot of Court-marty to Free Speech, has been nominated landt street, at 7 30 and 11 A. M., 3 and 5 P. M. for Congress by the Republicans of the IIId Leave Plainfield for New York at 6 30 and 9 05 A District of Illinois, now represented by the

that the betrothal of Prince Frederick Wil. Pier below Cortland-st. Fare to Montreal \$3 less than sent with goods of all kinds, the proceeds of which liam and the Princess Royal of England will by any other route, and intermediate places in proportion. Second class passage to Montreal \$4 25. The new first class steamers RIP VAN WINKLE, C.

The losses at sea reported to the Under- W. Farnham, Commander, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; and FRANCIS SKIDDY. L. Smith, Comington bring intelligence of the capture of a writers in New York during the six months mander, Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday, at 6 o'clock company of emigrants from Ottawa on board ending July 1, 1856, amount to the unprece- P. M. Fassengers by these boats will arrive in Althe steamer Arabia on Friday night. They dented sum of nearly sixteen millions of bany and Troy in ample time to take the merning

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Particular attention will be given to the collection of notes, drafts, and accounts, at and between New York, Buffalo, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago, and St. Louis, &c. HENRY D. BICE, Sup't Express. May 16, 1855.

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those offences. No indictments were found,

The Queen has given £1,000 for the relief voted. The conclusions of the Committee are, that each of the elections in Kansas was car-

claims are secured.

THE SABBATH RECORDER, JULY 10, 1856.

Miscellameans.

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Poisoning by Strychnine.

The following is the substance of the testi mony of Dr. Taylor, the chemist and toxicologist, on the trial of Palmer, the Rugey poisoner :--

I have made the poison called strychnia the subject of my attention. It is the produce of the nux vomica, which also contains brucia, a poison of an analogous character. Brucia is variously estimated at from one-sixth to one-twelfth the strength of strychnia. Most varieties of impure strychnia that are sold contain more or less brucia. Unless, therefore, you are certain as to the purity of the article you may be misled as to its strength. I have performed a variety of experiments with strychnia on animal life. I have never witnessed its action upon a human subject. I have tried its effects upon animal life-upon rabbits in ten or twelve instances. The symptoms are. on the whole, very uniform. The quantity I have given has varied from half a grain to two grains. Half a grain is sufficient to destroy a rabbit. I have given it both in a solid and a liquid state. When given in a fluid state it produces its effects in a very few minutes when in a solid state; as a sort of pill or bolus in about six to eleven minutes. The time varies according to the strength of the dose, and also to the strength of the animal.

In what way does it operate, in your opin ion? It is first absorbed into the blood, then circulated through the body, and especially acts on the spinal cord, from which proceed the nerves acting on the voluntary muscles.

Supposing the poison has been absorbed. what time would you give for the circulating process? The circulation of the blood through the whole system is considered to take place about once in four minutes. The circulation in animals is quicker. The absorption of the poison by rabbits is therefore quicker. The contact with the inner surface of the stomach. In your opinion, does the poison act immediately on the nervous system, or must it first be absorbed ? It must first be absorbed.

The symptoms, you say, are uniform; will you describe them? The animal for about five or six minutes does not appear to suffer, but moves about gently; when the poison begins to act it suddenly falls on its side, there of the muscles of the body, arising from the or fine powder which causes an irritation and as much favor from a virtuous community as been grown wire worms are no more. I poison producing violent and involuntary con tickling of the throat or brouchial tubes of its most ardent friends could hope for or

strychnia, when extracted. Strychnia has a in a large bulk with much moisture in the ments, they will unite by means of the tele- The pumps were worked very slowly, to Publications of the American Sabbath Tract Society. ble in water, but it is in acids and in alcohol. and unfit for horses. The coloring tests are applied to the dry

residue after evaporation. Change of color is produced by a mixture of sulphuric acid and bichromate of potash. It produces a blue color, changing to violet and purple, and passing to red; but coloring tests are very fallacious, with this exception-when we have

we can recognize the crystals by their form and their chemical properties, and above all, by the production of tetanic symptoms and death when administered through a wound in the skin of animals.

Are there other vegetable substances from which, if these coloring tests were applied, similar colors would be obtained? There are a variety of mixtures which produce similar same may be said of every law, whether colors. One of them has also a bitter taste statute or common, from the highest to the like strychnia. Vegetable poisons are more difficult of detection by chemical process than mineral poisons; the tests are far more falla cious. I have endeavored to discover the presence of strychnine in animals I have poisoned in four cases, assisted by Dr. Rees. I have applied the process which I first described. I have then applied the tests of The sale of lottery tickets is strictly prohibited coloring and of taste.

presence of strychnia? In one case I discov- prohibition should be taken off, and the sale ered some by the color test. In a second case left open and free, or 'a well-regulated there was a bitter taste, but no other indications of strychnia. In the other two cases there were no indications at all of strychnia In the case where it was discovered by a color test two grains had been administered; and in the second case, where there was a bitter taste, one grain. In one of the cases where we failed to detect it one grain, and in the other, half a grain had been given.

Is Hay made from Red Clover Injurious to Horses?

Some forty or fifty years ago red clover was not very extensively grown in this countime would also depend on the state of the try, and farmers at that period had a very stomach-whether it contained much food or imperfect knowledge of making it into hay. not, whether the poison came into immediate At that time, meadows were almost exclusively depended upon to furnish hay for the stock of the farm. The grass that grew naturally upon them was of such kinds as did not need immediate attention after they had become ripe-and required spreading or exposure to the sun, in order to be cured in the most perfect manner. When the weather proved unfavorable and the hay became sour, sions, its objects, or its friends, there is reason mouldy, or stale, there was but little dust to believe the law will be as efficacious in

[N. J. Farmer. Prohibition in New Hampshire.

Gov. Metcalf, in his late Message to the Legislature of New Hampshire, says :

"The act for the suppression or intemperneo, some degrees north of the equator, ance is having a salutary effect. It is more strychnine separated in its crystalized state fully regarded and practically sustained than which will then have a rival line, and cross any license law we ever had in the State. In the sunny Straits of Macassar, between the many towns the sale of intoxicating liquors is | lily lakes of Celebes and the coral groups of

wholly abandoned, and in others it is sold only the sea beyond, to Port Essington in Austraas other penal offenses are committed, in secret. lia. Finally, it will embrace the mighty coast I am not aware that there is a city or town in | and bring Sydney, Melbourne, Adelaide and the State where spirituous liquors are openly | Hobart Town into new relation with the Old sold. That there are places where the law World. Such is the scheme-grand and difis secretly violated is not doubted, and the fusive, especially in a time of war.

London Athenæum. Wire Worm Exterminator.

lowest grades of offense. But this is a feeble B. W. Seager, of St. Paul, 'assures us that reason why a law may not be salutary and a crop of buckwheat is the most effectual cure effective, or why it should be repealed. Our national revenue laws are often violated with of that pest of the farmer known as the wireimpunity, if not with boldness, but I have worm. The crop may be cut, or plowed never yet heard that urged as a reason why under as a fertilizer, being equal to clover in all laws against smuggling should be repealed mellowing up the soil, and possessing in a de-

in this State, yet the law is constantly violated; gree the same quality of drawing substance Were you able to satisfy yourself of the but no one, for that reason, suggests that the from the atmosphere that enriches the soil for another crop. The wire-worm will not eat buckwheat, and nothing else will grow license system' established in its stead. The with it, consequently the wire-worm must die up, manured, and flattened down again, ready sale of lottery tickets is all but harmless when compared to the ruin and desolation of mind. or migrate. Mr. Seager says :---

body and estate caused by the sale of intoxicating drinks. The sale in either of the above cases has ever been a matter of municipal farming in old Genesee, N. Y., we were sadly ways of Providence.' regulation; and if the prohibition of the former bored by these little pests. Our first experihas met with less opposition and a less relucment in corn was upon a rich piece of green tant acquiescence than that of the latter, it is sward which had been turned over so smoothbecause the sale is more limited, less profitable ly that it seemed almost a sin to disturb the and pampers less to the appetites and passions furrows Anticipating annoyance from the of men. Yet, after years of experience, but wire-worms. (which, by the way, have so few would be willing to invite into the State many names that I will describe them or surthis species of gambling by a repeal of the prohibition, though men are found who will the seed by soaking it in warm water thorsell and who will buy lottery tickets, whether oughly seasoned with copperas, tobacco, salt the sale be prohibited or not. So, many will and alum, afterward rolled dry in plaster of be found who will have, if possible to be obparis and ashes. Never did a field of corn tained, spirituous liquor, and others will be come up more quickly or promise better, but found sufficiently sordid and reckless to furnish shortly after the first hoeing it began to fade it : yet, when the good effects of a prohibitory and droop and die, until finally there were law shall have been affirmed by time and exnot left a dozen sound hills in the acre. Upon perience, and when no selfish purposes are examination, we found that almost every kerto be attained by misrepresenting its provi nel had its half dozen or so of these worms. boring it through and through. They attack-

peculiar strongly bitter taste. It is not solu- straw-it is no wonder that the hay is poor graph, their widely parted frontier and com- eliminate the concussion produced otherwise municate between Canton and Maimachen, by the inertia of the water. The first experi as easily as they now do at Maimachen with ment was made with good ordinary brick in the Russian guard that watches the frontier a pier of 18 inches square, built in four courses. door and palings. However, the company This showed symptoms of failing with 110 does not at present propose to help them. tons, and was crushed with 150 tons. A pier Its main wires will pass from Brune through of the same dimensions of perforated bricks the northern forests, swamps and hills of Bor- began to crack with 270 tons, and was crushed with 350 tons.

Agriculture in Italy.

A correspondent of the Scientific American writing from Italy, says :---

"In Italy, the first objects that attracted my attention were the ploughs-an exact counterpart of them is described in Anthon's Classical Dictionary, as having been in use among the ancients. One which I examined No. 9-The Fourth Commandment: False Exposition consisted of a short shoe, or thick triangular slab of hard wood, the peaked end pointed with iron; a donkey and cow were harnessed to the implement by the ordinary contrivances; a long guiding pole attached to the wider end, completed this agricultural curiosity, which, by the aid of 'the team,' opened the ground for a few inches below the surface, with half the rapidity, and less facility, than the same labor could be performed by a pickaxe in the hands of a Yankee farm boy. The soil hereabouts is mainly cultivated by men who use a heavy, short handled hoe. I did not mean cultivated-the ground is pawed for the seed, which is sown broad-cast, nature being supposed perfectly capable of doing "I remember when a few years ago my all the rest, on the principle, I suppose, that father and 'we boys' made our debut at it is dangerous to interfere too much with the

Scaling Turtles.

The Tortoise shell of commerce is merely had in a bound volume. the scales that cover the bony shield of the The tracts of the above series will be furnished to turile. These scales are thirteen in number, varying from an eighth to a quarter of an inch name them 'inch-of-brass-wire,') we prepared in thickness. A large turile will furnish about eight pounds. To detach this shell from the living animal is a cruel process. which it made my flesh creep to witness. The fishers do not kill the turtle; did they do so, they in a few years would exterminate Thé Sabbath Recorder. them. When the turtle is caught, they fasten Published Weekly. him, and cover his back with dry leaves or Terms-\$2 00 per Annum, in Advance. grass, to which they set fire. The heat causes the plates to separate at their joints. A large knife is then inserted horizontally beneath them, and the lumina lifted from the back, is a trembling, a quiveting motion of the whole arising from it, particularly that kind of dust suppressing intemperance and will meet with the fields. But wherever the buckwheat has too much heat, nor to force it off until the heat is fully prepared it for separation. heat has fully prepared it for separation. which seem likely to improve the condition of society. Many turtles die under this cruel operation. | diffuse knowledge, reclaim the inebriate, and entran grain that a farmer can rsise. I am aware that Instances are numerous in which they have chuse the enslaved. In its Literary and Intelligence some are so much prejudiced against it that been caught a second time, with the overcoat. Departments, care is taken to jurnish matter adapted to the wants and tastes of every class of readers. Departments, care is taken to furnish matter adapted tening hogs or feeding milk cows, or giving would have made that barren island a very The Sabbath-School Visitor, hell with their cries of torture. Published Monthly. [Bard's Adventures. Terms per annum-Invariably in advance :

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No. I have found in some cases congestion loaded the hay. of the membranes of the spinal cord to a before death. In a majority of instances, horses. three out of five, I found no change in the abnormal condition of the spine. In all cases storm, from cutting a field of red clover, for the heart has been congested, especially the two or three weeks after it was ripe for the right side. I saw a case of ordinary, tetanus scythe. At the commencement of the storm in the human subject years ago, but I have the grass was all beaten flat, and before clear

You have heard the description given by horses to slobber and lose flesh. the witnesses of the symptoms and appearhave.

reference to to solid strychnine. In the first aperient.

and death took place in twenty-two. In the weather is clear, throw the heaps about, but Sicily are contemptuously left out of the plan, black leaves and ragged branches, throwing ed recently by my own experience. In lookfifth case the symptoms appeared in twelve leave them thickly on the ground-turn them with an intimation that their rulers may tele- themselves straight out with odd twist, and ing into a tank containing ten feet of water, minutes, and death occurred in twenty-three. in an hour or two afterwards, and it will soon graph for themselves. angular lines, and might put one in mind of an iron key, three inches long, and weighing If the poison were taken by the human sub- be ready to be taken to the barn. Clover At the Bosphorus, to the north-east the an old raven with some of his features pulled nearly an ounce, slid from my pocket to the Che Sabbath Recorder, ject in pills, it would take a longer time to act, cured in this manner is exceedingly whole line ceases-not venturing as yet to vex Ap-out or a black cat with her hair stroked the bottom. How to get it without emptying the because the structure of the pill must be some and nutritious, and the manure made polonius and pass the Symplegades; but from wrong way, or any other strange, uncanny tank was a poser. It finally occurred to me PUBLISHED WEEKLY broken up in order to bring the poison in from it is remarkably rich. We fed from Alexandria it pushes on (prospectively) thing. Besides this they live almost forever; that it might be done with a horse shoe mag-By the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society, contact with the mucous membrane of the four to six horses almost exclusively on clover through the sun and sand of Egypt to Cairo, for when they have grown so old that any net. I accordingly fastened one to the end stomach. I have administered it to rabbits hay for twenty years, and never had one to and Jeddah, and turning respectable tree ought to be thinking of of a line, and after patiently fishing for half NO. 9 SPRUCE-STREET, NEW YORK. have the heaves after it came into our pos- the Arabian peninsula at Aden, plunges into dying, they only take another twist and so live an hour-not longer than I have sometimes in pills. \$2,00 per year, payable in advance. Subscription Would poison given in pills take a longer session. One old heavy horse which had the Indian Ocean at Rassel-bad. From that on another hundred years. I saw some in done in a trout hole without even an encournot paid till the close of the year, will be liable 10 period to operate on a human subject than been fed on stalks for several winters before point to Kurrachee is but a pearl-fisher's trip. England seven hundred years old, and they aging nibble-I succeeded in attaching the an additional charge of 50 cents. on a rabbit? I do not think we can draw we owned him, we gave good clover hay and Here the imaginary tracings on the map are had grown queerer every century. Payments received will be acknowledged in key to the magnet and in bringing it safe to any inference from a comparison of the ra- he got almost well on it alone. We have interrupted by the Indian telegraph, actually the paper so as to indicate the time to which they, my hand. The knowledge of the result of pidity of death in a human subject and in a heard of several instances of horses being in operation, uniting Kurrachee in Scinde, PERFORATED OR SOLID BRICKS .--- Some exreach. this experiment may afford a useful hint to rabbit. The circulation and absorption are cured of heaves by eating well cured clover with Bombay and Madras, with Agra, Delhi periments have lately been made on the comothers in a like dilemma. [Cor. Hart. Cour.] paid, except at the discretion of the publisher. Communications, orders, and remittances, should different in the two cases. There is also a hay. and Peschawur, with Calcutta, Dacca and parative sustaining power of patent perforated difference between one human subject and Since the curing process has become so Pegu. For already "the electric chain with bricks, and bricks of the ordinary kind. In HORSE-SHOEING AMONG THE TURKS.-A letbe directed, post paid, to GEO. B. UTTER, No. 9 Spruce-st., New York. another. The strength of the dose too would well understood and practised by many, the which we are darkly bound" stretches over each case, a pier of four courses of the bricks ter from Constantinople says :- " In passing make a difference, as a large dose would pro- reputation of clover hay has been greatly ad 3.000 miles of our Asiatic territory, over re- to he tested, was built in Roman cement, on a blacksmith's shop the other day, I observed Liabilities of those who take Periodicals. The laws declare that any person to whom a periodicalls. The laws declare that any person to whom a periodically sent is responsible for payment, if he receives the paper, or makes use of it, even if he has never subscribed for it, or has ordered it to be stored. With the receives the patto isle duce a more rapid effect than a small one vanced, and many, who formerly considered gions desolated in one age by Moguls, in an- the table of a powerful hydraulic press, and an attempt to shoe a mule. The animal was I have experimented upon the intestines of it wholly unfit for horses, buy it in prefer- other by Mahrattas-a greater wonder to allowed at least twenty-four hours thoroughly very refractory, and not at all inclined to have animals, in order to reproduce the strychnia and its contents in alcohol, with a small quan-tity of acid, which dissolves the strychnia, and take not, we read some years ago, a statement with the malay peninsula, which is swarming the pier of bricks on the table of the press of the preso of the press o tity of acid, which dissolves the strychnia, and take not, we read some years ago, a statement with the Malay peninsula, which is swarming the pier of bricks on the table of the press him down, and lashed his legs to a stick, roll- are sent, the postmaster, store or taken by the person to the response of the press him down, and lashed his legs to a stick, roll- are sent, the postmaster, store or taken by the person to the response of the press him down, and lashed his legs to a stick, roll- are sent, the postmaster, store or taken by the person to the response of the press him down, and lashed his legs to a stick, roll- are sent, the postmaster, store or taken by the person to tak produces sulphate of strychnia in the stomach. in an agricultural journal, that hay made of with savages; it will thread the isles of the payment until he returns the payment until he return The liquid is then filtered, gently evaporated, clover brought 20 per cent. more in London Bornean coast, visit Sarawak, Labuan and increased a quarter of a pound at a time- at their leisure. It was a novel, but a very and an alkali added-carbonate of potash, market than any other variety. Brune, and there strike off a branch to Hong being equivalent to an increment of ten tons effectual method. At best it always takes three Rates of Advertising. which, mixed with a small quantity of sul-phuric acid, precipitates the strychnia. Tests is a rank growth, mouldy and sour, then cut. Possibly, when the Chinese exchange some starting point being the effect due to the to hold up his foot, while a third fastens on upon the press-comencing at 30 tons, this men to shoe a horse-one to hold him, another for a square of 16 lines or less-one insertion are applied to the strychnis, or supposed tossed about in the sun and wind, and placed of their dead erudition for practical acquire- united weights of the lever and scale-board. the shoe." one year For each additional square, two thirds the above rates

traction. There is then a sudden paroxysm the horse, causing him to cough and blow his ticipate.

Hay makers also found by experiment that back in the form of a bow; the jaws are spas- those grasses, after being cut could not be after a short time there is a slight remission in cock, for they would lie so compactly as to of the symptoms, and the animal appears to entirely exclude the air, become yellow, lose

After red clover was introduced and to times there is a) scream; or a sort of shriek, some extent cultivated, the farmers undertook as if the animal suffered from pain; the heart to cure it it in the same manner that they beats violently during the fit, and after a suc had cured the meadow grasses. We can cession of these fits the animal dies quietly. recollect that when some ten or twelve years Sometimes, however, the animal dies during of age, we used to follow the mowers and the spasm, and I only know that death has spread the clover immediately after it was occurred from holding my hand over the heart. cut down-casting it over the ground as thin-The appearances after death differ. In some ly as possible, and exposing it to the influinstances the rigidity contines. In one case ence of the sun and wind. In the afternoon law to prevent an unlimited sale-the present the muscles were so strongly contracted for it was raked into windrows and left so that law is as mild and liberal as an efficient law a week afterward that it was possible to hold night, if the weather appeared favorable. can be. The license system has ever proved the body by its hind legs stretched out hori Next day, if the sun was shining hot, the and everywhere proves only a special privilege

the body was flaccid at the time of death, but noon, then raked together and drawn to the ed class; a legalized method of encouraging became rigid about five minutes afterward. barn or stack. Most of the heads and leaves intemperance with all its train of acknowledg-I have opened the bodies of animals thus de- were broken off, and fell to the ground-the ed evils. The result of the controversy will leaf stems and flower stems would crackle and must end in an entire prohibition, or a Could you detect any injury in the stomach? and break under the feet of the person who free, unlimited sale. I cannot believe any

After all, there was generally a good deal cases I have found no departure from the fermentation in the mow, which often greatly diency in all its minute provisions. I trust it ordinary state of the spinal cord and the brain. injured the quality of the fodder, and made may be permitted to stand till it shall have I ascribe congestion to the succession of fits the hay dusty and almost unfit to be fed to had a fair trial; and then, if it be found not

We were once prevented, by a very large expectations of the people, it will be in season to amend or repeal it." Extension of the Electric Telegraph to Australia.

not had much experience of such cases, I weather appeared, a second growth took saw one case last Thursday week at St. Bar- place. The hay made from it was of a dark | Company have issued their plan of extension tholomew's Hospital. The patient recovered. appearance and poor flavor, and caused the from Algiers to the Western coast of India,

and from Pegu to Australia and Van Die-Clover, if cured after the Scotch method, men's Land. In a few weeks their line will ances which accompanied Cook's attacks?" I in good, or tolerably favorable weather, we connect London with the capitol of French

feel much confidence in saying, will never in- Africa. After crossing the channel from Were those symptoms and appearances the jure a horse-but on the contrary, be more Dover, in two directions-to Ostend and same as those you have observed in the animals | congenial to his health, and contribute almost | Calais-it traverses France as far as the to which you administered strychnine? They as much to his fatness and strength as any Italian frontiers, penetrates "the Alpine were. Death has taken place in the animals other hay whatever. We would except clear Mountains old," descends to Turin and to more rapidly when the poison has been ad- blue grass, nicely cured, but hardly any other Genoa, and from the bright shore of Spezzia extending downwards, find a successive sup ministered in a fluid than in a solid form. They variety in point of nutritious quality. It is dives under the Mediterranean to the north. ply of nourishment. have died at various periods after the admin- far superior to timothy, in its salutary effect ern point of Corsica. The peasants of that

istration of the poison. The experiments I upon the stomach and bowels of animals, as island, who flavor their feasts with myrtle, have performed lately have been entirely in it effects them in the manner of a moderate and preserve in other ways two thousand years of habit, will see the wires laid from and the animal died (including those seven) what is the Scotch method? we reply-to sea again at Sardinia, and intersecting it which we have read so much in English lit- ed with laughter. in thir een minutes. In the second case the leave the grass in swath till the top is pretty again to Cape Spartivento. Thence reaching erature : symptoms appeared in nine minutes, and the well wilted, then turn the swath carefully Africa at the city of Bonah, it turns westward animal died in seventeen. In the third case over without spreading. After the other side to Algiers. But, from Spartivento it is pur-

consider buckwheat one of the best crops of

"That the sale of spiritous liquors has greatly diminished since the act took effect, they will not allow the seed to be put in the ing re-produced; but in such cases, instead of a Beligious and Family Newspaper, it is intended that soil; nevertheless, it is a fact, that no grain is thirteen pieces, it is a single piece. Had the the Recorder shall rank among the best. modically closed, the eyes are prominent; properly cured, neither in heavy swath nor ceded by most candid men, whether they ap- so cheaply raised, and none is better for fat. poor turtles the power of shrieking, they are properly cured, neither is a slight remission in the second descent time there is a slight remission in the second descent time there is a slight remission in the second descent time there is a slight remission in the second descent time there is a slight remission in the second descent d prove of its object and provisions, or not. Those engaged in the illegal traffic dare not a smooth coat to horses, and none so good expose it openly, but sell it in the darkness of

for feeding poultry. The reason that some midnight. It is very evident to all, and it is do not like buckwheat is because they feed next to an impossibility to be otherwise, that it whole and dry. It should be ground or sales must be extremely limited in number soaked, and it will neither bloat or kill aniand quantity, when the traffic must be carried mals. But, wherever grown, it will kill on in dark holes and loathsome dens; where wire-worms.'

men tremblingly feel their way and where the light of day is not admitted to witness the transaction, or countenance the offense.

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The latter part of June is the appropriate "If there is to be any restraining law-any season for turning under most fields of clover, designed to enrich the soil for the next wheat or rye crop. Let no short-sighted policy tempt any one to lessen the supply of manure by grazing down such fields "just a little." Let the clover attain its full growth, and as soon as the blossoms are fairly set, put in the plow. We have plowed under hundreds of

acres of clover, always "finding our money in it." Our practice has been to pass a roller-

Plowing Under Clover.

respectable portion of the community are yet sometimes a harrow bottom side up-over greater extent than would be accounted for of moisture in the large part of the stalk or law of the former has not been in operation bend down the stalks in the direction in which by the gravitation of the blood. In other stem. So much moisture as to bring on a sufficient time to test its full effect and expeprevent clogging under the beam. Our clovered wheat fields have never been

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will rot, no matter how deep it may be, and been returned member of Parliament for the further it is from the surface, the less Preston several times, and proved himself a danger is there of any loss from evaporation. steady supporter of civil and religious liberty. The clover being all placed neatly and evenly A laughable circumstance once took place below the surface, the ground lies at rest until upon a trial in Lancashire, where the head a crop of weeds appear upon the surface, of the family, Mr. Wood, senior, was examinwhen they are harrowed down. When ed as a witness. Upon giving his name. Ot.

sowing time comes on, a thorough harrowing tiwell Wood, the judge, addressing the revis given, care being taken not to disturb the erend person, said, "Pray, Mr. Wood, how underlying clover. As soon as the surface is do you spell your name?" The old gentlewell pulverized the seed may be applied by man replied-

drill or broadcast. There is enough clover in the earth just below the surface to give the wheat plants a start, and the roots, gradually

The Yew Tree.

said that "truth lies at the bottom of the s Here in England, I think, they have vegetable creations made on purpose to go with well." How it can be "fished up" we are the symptoms appeared in ten minutes, and becomes wilted, put it into cocks with pitch posed to carry it under water to Malta, Corfu the old, dusky buildings; and this yew tree not told. Probably not with the magnet. the animal died in eighteen. In the fourth forks, and without rolling the hay-leave it in and Constantinople, in one direction, and to is one of them. It has altogether a most But with its aid some things can be brought v case the symptoms appeared in five minutes, cocks till it has got in a sweat, then if the Alexandria in another. Southern Italy and goblin-like, bewitched air, with its dusky up even from the bottom of the well, as prov-

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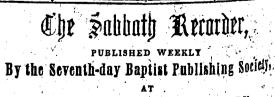
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