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# SABBATH-SCHOOLS.

An Essay en Sabbath-Schools, read before the Seventh-day Bap-list Central Association, at its recent meeting in Adams, by JAMES SUMMERBELL, and ordered printed in the Sabbath Re-corder. (Concluded. We claim for the Sabbath-School a place in the church as one among the noblest institutions in Christendom, which, if properly encouraged and sustained, will instil in the hearts of each rising generation higher and holier principles of action, awaken them to a purer ligion of Jesus in its native power and simplicity. and awakens every dormant energy, and are connecting links between manhood and childhood. We accordingly claim for it the prayers, the sympathies, and the pecuniary support of, the church.

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From the Sabbath-School the church has much to hope for herself. Death is making his ravages, and thinning her ranks. Her supporting pillars, each bearing his burden the appointed time, are being removed from the church militant to the church triumphant. "Our -they live forever?" The vacant seat and the filled grave, both tell us they are gone. Soon the places now filled by the self-sacrificing leaders and burden-bearers in the church, will be left by them for a higher place beside the throne ; and if the church would still exist, she must fill up her broken ranks with new recruits, who shall fling the blood-stained banner to the breeze of heaven, and proclaim salvation to a in the grave.

linen, begrimmed visages, and uncombed hair, The first is a query whether our religious in Sabbath-Schools. Can we be disciples of delicate and correct sense of honor? such as these ?

nor fail to use all reasonable endeavors to have | and his everlasting blessedness hereafter. their children at the proper time in their places

in the Sabbath-School

The scholars obtained, it devolves upon the church to supply the teachers; whose duties may be comprehended under the following heads: 1st. To organize and keep the classes together, by presenting the most enticing views of social attachment. 2d. To instruct their

through a crucified Redeemer. Like all organized bodies, the Sabbath-School

needs a head to give direction to the body, and of the Sabbath-School, but onward and upward, and he who cannot appreciate this motto, perishing world, when our bones are crumbling and the delinquent and negligent are stimulated is famous wherever civilization illumes the

religious meetings on the Sabbath. To the from them, till the whole body becomes parpious parent, or a godly church, this is a mat- alyzed. His eye marks every deficiency in the ter of anxious concern. The Sabbath-School arrangement of scholars and teachers, and his hand corrects the evil, and preserves harmony of action. To preserve and keep alive a general interest in the school, he will seek to encourage and not only abstain from work or play, but, and animate by new features and varieties of what is equally vital, keep the day holy. How management, commendations and rewards. Not the least important in the organization of the school is the office of Secretary, and as correct record, in which the smallest child is not forgotten or unnoticed. By frequent reports But whilst I pass over other parts lightly, or omit their notice, I cannot be expected to say beaming with that freshness and vigor which is brary and Sabbath-School papers. The thirst nothing of the necessity of a well-assorted Lipeculiar to life's spring-time. Here the ex- for knowledge implanted in every mind will tremes of life meet and blend, presenting a pic- satisfy itself at such streams as are placed beture of moral beauty. Nor are the homes less fore it. If books of truth and high moral senpleasant. On Sabbath morn they are found timent are there, these will form their taste and their reading; and their future character, in resting in stillness and quietude—all intent on the church or out of it, will, to a great extent, the closing up for their departure to the house be shaped by their reading. A man is no less of God. What a lesson is here weekly taught known by the books he reads than by the comthe neighbors of such a family, as they pass pany he here, and every prudent parent will their dwelling their very presence is a blessing tremble for the safety of his child when he thinks of the character of the great mass of reading vomited from the press at the present mon. Would you see the laughing, happy | day. Vice, error, and immorality, in all their group, who yesterday made the welkin ring | multiform varieties, here find early access to the ardent mind of youth. To counteract these, the Sabbath-School needs its own reading facilities, to plant in the mind of youth the principles of religion, and make them the ruling not our god, for so holy a purpose the money must be easily procured. "The Lord, he is which is infinitely more valuable. Let our Sabbath-Schools be furnished with good Libraries, and when we see our children bending the sweet reflection, that our own purses have helped to procure the inestimable treasure which is forming their character and laying the foundation of their happiness for long eternity. 5 A word to the young, and I am done. You encounter vicissitudes of many adverse winds, and stormy seas; and, like the mariner, you will need a chart to mark out your true course, and point to every dangerous rock and sand-That chart is the Bible. It will lead you into such associations) as the Sabbath-School. and guide you into the haven of everlasting rest. Under these influences, your heart will be reyour aim ; then, though the voyage be tempestuous, it will end at last in peace.

from behind the barn, and breaks upon the still- the truthfulness of this conviction, we may offer other ten tribes still remained beyond the Euness of God's holy day. Would you look upon a few thoughts suggested by the above conver- phrates ; that in any case the dream of Esdras this group of home-staying children? Soiled sation.

are explained by the "no necessity of dressing teachers and the prominent members of our country, where never mankind dwelt, was a up to stay at home." The old people, like Eli, churches have not, in their zeal to defend the mere dream or vision, as it in reality professes remonstrated, "and said anto them, why do ye doctrine of salvation by grace, neglected to insuch things ? for I hear of your evil by all this sist sufficiently upon the importance of exhibitpeople." Notwithstanding, they harkened not ing a high morality in all the transactions of life. to the voice of their father, but wondered when Ought there not to be seen in every one who the old man would die, and leave them his takes upon himself the obligations of a disciple shoes. Like their parents, they don't believe of Christ the purest morality and the most

Again, have not some confounded conformity Happily, we are believers in Sabbath-Schools; to the world and urbanity of refinement in life, and so, step by step, shall the church, by but faith, without works, is dead, being alone. social life? Must a Christian be rustic that he nsing well this heaven-blessed agency, ap- The Sabbath-School cries, with Rachel, "Give may not be conformed to the world?" Must proach the millennial glory. It teaches the re- me children, or I die ;" and the more the better, he neglect the observance of the principles of for the school and for the scholar. This is work just honor that he may not he worldly-minded? for parents and guardious. They should do we recommend to all who love the Saviour, their part, to enable the teachers to do theirs. whether it is not worthy their attention to be every generous affection, on the side of virtue The work has its beginning here. Let the scrupulously honorable and punctual in busiand of heaven; whilst the teacher and the class | classes be filled up, and they will not long want | ness; whether by so doing they may not show teachers, whose hearts burn with zeal in this to all the excellence of the Gospel, and recomgood work. Let parents not forget this duty, | mend it as promoting man's highest good here,

Watchman & Reflector.

# LAMARTINE.

The Paris correspondent of the Boston Atlas philosophises as follows :----

"Envy no man, and least of all, the famous ! Envy no man; for no one can know the secret pangs felt beneath the resplendent halo! We minds in the knowledge of themselves, of God, are all of us unhappy; and the happiest-those fathers, where are they ?--- and the prophets, do and the necessity for and the way of salvation rolling in wealth, those lauded by the world, those fathers of works our children's children 'shall not willingly let die,'-are, of all others, the most miserable. Listen. You know see that it moves. State quo is not the motto | Lamartine ; by far the greatest poet France has produced since the days of Louis XIV. Nature has lavished on him all her personal is not the man for a Sabbath-School Superin- graces-he is unequalled as a prose writer tendent. What the good teacher is to his class, among his cotemporaries-he is the greatest the Superintendent is to the school. Every living French orator-he has immortalized his class and every teacher shares his attention and name by civil courage-he has saved his councare; the prompt and faithful are encouraged, | try from the direst abyss of anarchy-his name

to increased energy. Indifference in the Super- | world ; what has heaven withheld from him ? Another benefit, more quickly visible, is the intendent is often the cause of indifference Ah! your cheeks glow, your pulse quickens, habit which it forms of regular attendance upon taking the disease from him, and their scholars thing to be in his place !"

respecting the ten tribes having taken counsel among themselves, and gone into a further to have been."

### LIFE-WHO CAN PAINT IT !

Poem read before the Ladies' Literary Society at Alfred Aca my, by Ida Fairfield, July 2, 1856

The seed lies mouldering in the earth, A dark decaying thing, Yet in the seed the germ hath birth, And soon a flowery wing Is spread upon the perfumed air, And Autum finds its harvest there. Whence is this strange, mysterious power, Which shoots the germ and opens the flower-This viewless something, which we fad Pervading all, with all contouned We call is me; but who can tell The secret of its magic spell?

The Sponge finds on the rock a home. And breathes its sluggish breath, Washed by the salt waves' glittering foam-A sleep so like to death.

That the brown rock on which it dreams, Though dead, almost as sentient seems. And in the Deep, what countless forms This mystic Power to being warms ! What myriad insects wing the air, What hosts the fields and forests share, Of life in every form and guise, Which eye can count, or thought apprize!

These have existence merely, breath, The Present, but no more; Life's fragile bark engulphed in death, Knows of no future shore.

Through the dull, outward sense alone, Is pain or pleasure to them known. They rise with morning's golden light, They slumber with the shades of night; They eat and drink, they live and die, And numbers more their place supply; These pass the same—no trace is seen, No record tells that they have been.

But life another channel swells. From one great Fount supplied, Peopling the mountains and the dells-A mighty human tide-Surging, like waves upon the shore, Amidst old ocean's wildest roar. And these a two-fold being share ; A double life they seem to bear; The subtle essence of the mind. Within a wondrous form enshrined; Spirit with matter softly blent; Immortal to the Mortal lent.

THE GENTILES BLESSED THROUGH THE JEWS.

Missions to the Jews of Holland often beways practicable to put forth direct efforts in behalf of the nominal Christians of that land who have a name to live, and yet are dead for there are many adversaries. But meetings for the seed of Abraham may be held without let or hindrance; and these can be made the labors of Mr. Schwartz at Amsterdam, an eye-

witness says : "The church is small : but it is crowded to excess, and the people soom thirst ing for the word of life At nrst there was great run of Jews, owing to the novelty of the mission; but that has long ago ceased, and the audience is altogether Gentile, with some rare exceptions." - Prayer-meetings are held in many places, professedly for the conversion of Israel but really for the benefit of all who would se their faces Zionward. And there seems to be a wide-spread desire to hear the truth. "It is a glorious fact that throughout all Holland wherever the gospel is preached, the people wherever the gospel is preached, the people throng in crowds to hear it. This shows that the old faith of their fathers is not dead, and that the slumbering fire requires only to be

Mr. Graham, a missionary of the Irish Presbyterian Church to the Jews of Germany, was at the Hague in October last, his object being to do good both to Jews and Gentiles, as he might have opportunity. The first evening he spent at the house of the Countess of Hogendorp. "To my astonishment," he says, found her saloons laid out as a chapel, and most influential assembly waiting to hear the words of eternal life. I expounded the first chapter of Ephesians; and truly our hearts his bleeding cross the forgiveness of sins, according to the riches of his grace. I have never. in any land, been received with such apostolic simplicity and joy. When, at the end of the meeting, it was known that we would abide six days, there was a friendly contest who would through which he passed, this brother remarks : "I was engaged from morning to night in the same labor of love, and the Lord blessed us these meetings were considered at the Hague something like a Scotch or American revival : and certain it is that, so far as men can judge, never did the words of life and love fall from my lips into more willing and joyous hearts. Blessed be the name of our good and gracious Master : for he does all things well !" A missionary meeting was held in the Epis copal chapel, at which Mr. Graham described the progress of the gospel in different parts of gether," he says; "and many eyes were moistened with tears. Very few such meetings have I had since I entered the ministry of the Son sanctuary above." And these overflowings of Jordan will become more and more frequent as the work of missions goes forward. Through the Jews, as of old, salvation is given to the Gentiles: through the Armenians of Turkey the gospel reaches the proud Moslem; and many a wanderer from an American home will find the "pearl of great price" in heathen Journal of Missions. lands.

find the Jews prominent here as well as in active life. The most renowned in astronomy come a blessing to the Gentiles. It is not al- have been Jews, as the Herschells in England, and, Arago in France, the Astronomer Royal under Louis Philippe, and who has filled the world with his fame. Those German works which are deluging the world, are, for the most part, the productions of Christianized Jews, as those of John Hengstenberg, Theoluck, Schleirmeans of carrying the pure gospel to those who macher, Krummacher, Gesenius, Neander, Nieknow not its power. Thus, in describing the buhr, and others, whose learned treatises, biblical criticism, didactic theology, and general sacred literature, are found in the library of every theological scullary, and in the hands of every theological student.

Such have been and are the Jews. Mysterious nation! Inexplicable enigma! A living, perpetually omnipresent miracle! A race so indomitable, so imperishable, must have been raised up and preserved for some grand purpose. and if a monument of Divine wrath, is yet the pledge of the world's redemption. Every effort should be made for their conversion; the middle wall of partition should be broken down; that the slumbering fire requires only to be stirred, in order to break forth into a flame of hope; for all Israel is as surely to be saved as

the fulness of the Gentitles to be brought in.

# TEMPTATIONS.

Conversion to God is not without a struggle ; nay, not without many struggles. He who turns his back upon sin and selfishness; he who strives to resist temptations, temptations which come upon him like an armed man, must fight for the victory. If it were only one grand struggle, which when ended, the fight was over and the victory accomplished, then there would flowed together in one stream of love to Him bestar more Unristians in one stream of love to Him bestar more Unristians. But the fact is when the great struggle of conversion is over, the difficulties just begin ; temptations then are like the continual dripping of water. We resist one, which is no sooner resisted, than behold another is seeking admittance. We prepare ourselves for one, which we shall certainly by days, there was a friendly contest who would have the honor of opening their houses for the service of the Lord." In reviewing the scenes through which he passed this brother remarks. year; but every day we are tempted, and every day we must resist. The little temptations, we abundantly. I have heard since I left, that these meetings were considered at the Hagne to impatience, to forgetfulness, to anger, to vanity, to pride; and that too by the most trifling matters in the world. And we yield to these little things. And then we become discouraged and think there is no necessity for striving. "It is of no use. We try every day to resist the quick word, the impatient feeling, the angry thought, but we fail." But shall we allow the devil to tempt us to give up? This were then, not a little, but a great temptation : the world. "Our hearts were all melted to-gether," he says: "and many even were moist." yea! a mighty temptation. It is no less a thing than yielding to him. And he who commences by yielding one thing to Satan, the traitor who commences by yielding up the outof God; it was an hour of sunshine from the citadel itself. No! we must remember the terms of our enlistment on Christ's side. "To continue Christ's 'faithful soldier and servant unto our life's end," were the words in which our enlistment was effected. Are we going to stand up to this; or prove cowards and traitors, and yield? We must expect temptations : they will come to us every day we live. There will not be one single day, in which we shall be able to say, This day I have not been tempted to do any thing wrong, or leave undone any thing right. Our temptations may be very different. One is tempted to one thing, another to another. The young to giddiness and thoughtlessness. The old to covetousness and hardness. The The existence of the Jews is the living mi- middle-aged to worldliness and ambition. Temp-Southern Churchman

inculcates a love for God's holy Sabbath, and leads the young to delight in God's worship, pleasingly different appear those public congregations, and homes, on the Sabbath, where the Sabbath-School throws around the youth its arms of love, from those where the Sabbath-School is neglected. Here the congregation is deavor, and activity. enlarged and adorned; and the assembling church is greeted with happy, cheerful faces, their dwelling ; their very presence is a blessing and an ornament, and their example is a serwith their merry shout? 'Yonder's quiet steeple. pointing to the skies, has them beneath its holy shade. There, like rays of sunshine, they wise unto salvation. Here evil propensities are "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he

Ambition, folly, passion, pride, statutes, the Russian ukase, and Turkish curse and others most available as slaves; that the Have earth in blood and sorrow dyed. they prosper still. The great nations of anti- the Son of God, the Saviour of the sons of also on another. Behold that rusty building, main body of the ten tribes was taken away by And human hearts, though wrung with pain, quity, the Egyptians and Assyrians, the Ro, men ; and as uttered by Him, do they not rank Oft call for help, and call in vain. in the midst of a yard, the paths of which are the Assyrians, but were left in their ancient mans and Saracens, as well as the modern among the most remarkable of all the sentences possessions, when they became again partially obstructed by thistles and pestiferous weeds. 'Tis ours to bind the broken up, Turks and Christians, have attempted to destroy that ever fell on mortal ear? The beasts of subjected to the kings of Judah ; that the tribes Bid the oppressed go free; Guiltless of paint, its weather boards are warpthem, but in vain ; while penal laws and cruel At least to bear the water-cup, that can be supposed to have been really reed and cracked. Before the door, a rocking- are embarking on the troubled ocean of life, to In gentlest sympathy; tortures have only served to increase their nummoved were the Reubenites, the Gadites, with To wipe the tear which sorrow wrings, stone, or a few rotten planks, serve the spry for ber and reinforce their indomitable obstinacy. the half tribe of Manassah, and that of Naph-And soothe the pang which hunger brings. But the Jews exist not only as a monument have nests constructed with rarest art, and with a step, and the infirm for a trap. The now thali, who, being placed on the east of Jordan The gentle word and loving smile, and a miracle-Jewish mind has exerted a a view to perfect accommodation; but when and on the north, were most exposed to the at-Which daily common life beguile; aged worshipers built this in their youth, and powerful influence on the world. Favored by they retire to these, there to repose for the The ear which never turns away: they and their house sink together. It is Sab- bar. There is such a chart. Others have foltacks of the enemy; that the greatest part of Napoleon, the Hebrew race developed power night, the Son of God had to retire to the The ready hand to help alway; those who had been taken away to Babylon, or which had never been suspected. Soult, Ney desert, there to weep, and agonize, and pray, bath morning, and the hour of service has long lowed it with the most triumphant success. Those humble deeds, we oft despise their descendants, and the descendants of those and Massena-who thus altered his name from | till his locks were wet with the dews of heaven. Are triumphs in our Father's eyes. since passed. Slowly the congregation come taken away by the Assyrians, returned to their Life is forever new; though long crawling along, like men going to jail. A few Mannasseh to escape the odium of being an ancient land ; that, while in Babylonia, Assyria, Israelite-were all marshals of France, under heaven, and that are in earth, visible and in-Since sung in Eden's bowers, the eye of the greatest warrior of his age. In visible, whether they be thrones or dominions, teams, infirm like their owners, and sadly gentle, and other countries of their conquerors, they Still are the first notes of the song could not be supposed to have lived apart by Trembling on lips of ours; politics, the Jews have Metternich in Austria, or principalities or powers, all things were are driven into the yard; and unburdened of newed by grace divine, and it will point as true Unquaffed the golden goblet stands, D'Israli in England, a convert to the Christian | created by him and for him; and he is over all their tribes, so that in the space of two hundred their halting, hobbling load. At half-past eleven, as the needle to the pole, to the Star of Beth-Till lifted by our eager hands. years and upward, those taken away must have faith, while the autocrat of Russia has had a things, and by him all things consist." And lehem Make God your portion, and heaven many of the vacant seats are occupied. The We cannot turn aside at will: lost almost every distinction of tribes, and thus Jew for his confidential counsellor, and Spain a vet amid this mighty apparatus for promoting The pathway lieth onward still minister has long occupied his desk, and imhave become prepared to form part of that re-Prime Minister of the same race, and Prussia his glory, not a spot was found where the holy No other human soul can bear patiently waits for his audience. The house stored nation which took the name of Jews from Our burdens, or our conflicts dare; her Minister of Finance. In the United States. Alone and singly must we tread, the principal tribe among them ; that the tribe Jews begin to figure in our national councils. by his rebel subjects it was the beneficent looks cheerless and cold. lonely and solemn, as HONOR IN CHRISTIANS. Our journey to the silent dead ;of Judah having been the most numerous; and Mr. Yulee, late member of the Senate, and Mr. parent banished by those over whom he was Your article last week, on "An Immortal their city of Jerusalem the center round which the house of death. The shadows are there; Must gird our souls with Heavenly love. Soule, Senator from Louisiana, being of the tenderly watching. And why all this? Whence but where is the sunshine? The sermon ended, Gospel," is suggestive. Said a legal gentleman the Israelites congregated, it follows, as a nat-to us, recently in conversation, "How is it that ural consequence, that their name would be-And Faith which falters not, Hebrew stock. Mr. Cremiux, one of the most such abundant misery, such affluence of woe? The chain which links to Him above the andience, move, like spectres from their eminent lawyers of France, was what we should It was that man might forever rejoice. The Man's else too fallen lot. church members are not as honorable and punc- come the prevailing one; that the amalgamahalf-filled seats, and having nothing else to do, call Attorney-General upon the flight of Louis | tears and the agonies of the Saviour atoned for The flowers of Paradise which bless they glide to the door and go home. They get along without a Sabbath-School. They get With bloom and light life's wilderness, Must sow in tears, and till with care, Philippe. In money powers, the Jews hold in their Palestine without a home? It was to secure The garden of the Heart-'twill bear. hands the destiny of kingdoms and empires, for us an abode in the house of many mansions. gentleman in extensive business, the other day, left in Babylonia and Assyria, though smaller We will follow some of them to their homes. In time, the bud, the opened flower, whose governments become poor, and their Did he endure agony? did all forsake and flee? And triumph waits the harvest hourhimself a member of a Christian church, in number than that portion which was restored The house is large, well painted, and spacious. sovereigns turn beggars at a Hebrew's nod. It was that he might purchase for us the com-Must garner hopes beyond the shore, "What class of men, Mr. \_\_\_\_\_, have you to their ancient possessions, might yet have inindicating large worldly prosperity. Had Where Death's resistless waters roar. Half a dozen Jews can do more to preserve the pany of the just made perfect forever./ Was peace of Europe by sitting behind their desks he a friendless and despised man? At was found to be most honorable and punctual in ful- creased to an immense, multitude in the six There is a life, a glorious life, been spiritual prosperity, the meeting-house had filling their business engagements ?". "Sir," he hundred years which elapsed between the first Beyond the narrow tomb, and persistently saying No I to the royal appli- that if the love of God which passets knowlshared their kind attention. But now the sancreplied, "I am sorry to say it, but it has been restoration and the time of Josephus, but that Where, free from sorrow, sin, and strife. cants for money, than all the Peace Congresses and Conventions in Christendom. The Roth-childs, the Barings, and Sir John Montefiore, are all Jews, and with their banking establish-ments scattered over Europe and Asia, wield a scentre more nowerful than motions held to the bart of a Savioar's agony, let tity of their worship consists in its abject mean- those who have made no public profession of the remnant left beyond the Euphrates cannot In beauty's fadeless bloom, • This vital spark, this spirit flame, A long Eternity shall claim. ] Immortal Life! oh, who shall tell ness, and exemption from the comforts which religion !" properly be considered to have been the repre-Here is expressed a conviction which is very sentatives of the ten tribes, much less the entire adorn their homes. Their broad acres and common, that the professed disciples of Christ body of the ten tribes; that in the time of What may a Scraph's harp may swell, noble barns are witnesses that God has sent his Tain and sunshine to bless them with waving another tribes That wondrous song of rapt delight ! sceptre more powerful than monarchs hold. I them exult in his triumph ; for it is his purpose Coming to the literary professions, and in that, through grace, all his runsom should abare The full fruition, glory bright, The boundless blas of life above, harvests and solden grains. But their children, sense of honor, and so nice a regard to punchaving become lost, except those of Judah and tharvests and solden grains. But their children, tuality in their engagements as are expected of Benjamin, he erroneously supposed they were to the lineage of many of the most it when it Wonders of Redeeming Love. With God, the source of Life and Love! where are they? A bouttrous laugh comes them. Without expressing any opinion as to the only tribes that had returned, and that the

Lamartine says:

"He who envies me is very wrong. I am succumbing with labor. I am dying with fatigue. I have no reason to smile at the past, and even less to smile at the future. My heart is like a clock forgotten by the tenant in abandoning a house, and which still strikes the hours in the empty rooms—hours no one heeds more. I am growing old, without children, in a desoate house. What is the use of life? Why live on? Ah! I should long ago have killed much is done to stimulate the school to new en- held Cato's religion. I defy Cato himself to have felt as I feel the fullness of satiety of life; I number one by one the stones of my own lapidation. although I curse none of them. I do not accuse men; no, that would be unjust or stupid, but I do accuse destiny. I have found men good, but destiny has been cruel to me ! This very labor, this virtue of necessity is often reproached to me for a silly thirst for noise and vanity. O men, how inconsequent ye are in your reproaches; why do ye not reproach, too, the breaker of stones, for obstructing the public highway? Alas! because he works that he may carry home the wages which are to feed the wife, the child, and the old man. And hence it is that I make a won hevond my strength, the condemnation to labor."

#### THE LOST TRIBES OF ISRAEL.

Scholars have indulged in wild speculations ouching the fate of the ten tribes of Israel, who were first led into captivity by the king of Assyria. They have been supposed by some to be identical with the Abyssinians of Africa, or the Indians of America, and traces of them have been recognized, so it was thought, among Asiatic tribes, but Mr. Kennedy, of England, who has given years to patient study and research, recently read an able paper before the 'British Association for the advancement of Science," of which we give a brief summary.

different captivities had been much over-estidown, yet cannot be crushed. Only in the On the broad tented-field of life. On every side are human hands United States, France, Holland and Prussia, mated, only the principal people having been reap." Outstretched for aid: alas! that man's made captive as hostages, with the men of war, are they fully citizens; but in spite of British We have looked on this picture-let us look with delight over the caskets of truth, be ours

This human life-how strange a thing At times so purely bright,

The rainbow o'er it seems to fling Its gorgeous hues of light; At times, so dark a shadow falls, The stoutest heart with fear appals. Oh! who can paint its hopes and fears, Its light and shade, its smiles and tears, Its giant thoughts and deeds sublime (Bright "foot-prints on the sands of time,") Its bitter follios, frailty, sin, Its pride without and pain within!

Hope gaily soars, in life's young morn. With songs beyond compare; Far to the cloudless future borne Where skies are ever fair. Ere noon she droops her radiant wing. And all day long forgets to sing. Love sheds o'er life a golden gleam, Bewildering with its firey beam; Ambition points a conquering path. With sorrow strewn, and tears, and wrath, And soon, o'er Love, Ambition, all, The Grave spreads out its solemn nall

Life must be either good or ill-No medium line it knows: From its pure fountain, onward still

The stainless current flows; Or. darkened near its primal source, Grows black and turbid in its course. We must true patience, tireless zeal, And ardent love, and courage feel; Must grapple firmly with the wrong; Must watch and pray, 11 we used win The victory o'er temptation, sin.

We must not dream its hours away-Life hath a higher aim; And solemn duties day by day

The wide world round us is the field. Souls are the harvest it will yield. And though our labors seem in vain Though trials, sufferings, be our lot, Still must we strive and murmur not; From couch of pain and chamber dim,

For numbers few, we must not fail-With God alone is might-And in the end they will prevail Who battle for the right, However doubtful seem the strife.

### POSITION AND INFLUENCE OF THE JEWS.

The following article from the Congregational Journal is interesting and instructive

racle of the world. Even their infidelity, as tations differ, but they are always gilded. They Our utmost ardor claim; well as the triumph of Christianity, is in con-firmation of Holy Writ. They are scattered active. Resist him and his ton-active. Resist him and his ton-tations. Pray and down-trodden, and yet, according to the God's forgiveness for past yielding. Strive to mingle with sire and grandsire before God's motive through life. To obtain a Library, we What though the brightness sometimes wane, altar, and in the Sabbath-School imbibe a must, as in the case of teachers, call upon the most accurate statistics, are as numerous as overcome in future. But do your best, and still knowledge of truth which will make them church. It will cost money, and if money is they were when they left the land of Egypt, you will yield sometimes. Therefore be humble the returns made to Bonaparte giving about and prayerful. God will help us, this we nipped in the bud, the Sabbath and its institu- God," and whatever will promote his glory Oft times ascends life's sweetest hymn. three millions. Expatriated, they become citi- | know. In Christ's power and faithfulness lies zens of the world : and wherever tolerated, our strength. In this we will put our trust. tions are regarded, and minds are trained for should never suffer, if any sacrifice of wealth they commence traffic and become thrifty. usefulness; and this is pre-eminently the fruit | will contribute to that end. It is not giving Everywhere are they at home. They may be of the Sabbath-School. How like you it? Our money away, but exchanging it for that He said : banished, but cannot be expelled ; be trodden "That the number of those taken away in the

### THE MAN OF SORROWS.

"And Jesus said unto him, foxes have holes, and birds of the air have nests, but the Son of Man hath not where to lay his head."-LUKE 9: 58.

Who uttered these pathetic words? Jesus. the field have their cave, or their den, but the Son of God is a homeless wanderer on the earth which he made! The birds of the air "By him were all things created that are in one could repose. It was the monarch exiled

the sins of the saved. Did he wander over

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# CHURCH DISCIPLINE.

An excellent article on Church Discipline appeared in the Recorder three weeks ago. We refer to it. for the purpose of calling attention to some of its points, which, we think, are worthy of more than a passing thought. One of these relates to the exclusion of members guilty of them opportunity of averting the sentence by repentance. We are aware that the lawfulness think that the principle which dictates it is a sound one. For certainly some method should be resorted to, which will be a test of the sincerity of the offender's repentance. His offense has been, not merely against the church, but against the moral sense of the whole community. His humiliation should, therefore, be before the community : his repentance should be evident to the community. Experience shows that the offender often confesses his fault to the church, and makes promise of amendment merely to avert the *disgrace* of exclusion - true penitent regards not his personal disgrace, upon the cause of Christ; he scarcely thinks of the first, his whole soul being grieved for the sin which he has committed against God. Indeed, he feels quite willing to be humbled before the community, if only God can be glorified thereby. And the fact that the church sees fit his crime, is felt by him as the very thing which ought to be done. He rejoices in it, glad that the church stands justified before the world, author of the article well remarks. "A true penitent, in such a case, would approve the judgment, lest the honor of God's church should be sullied by contact with so flagrant a sinner; though he might be permitted to hope, at some future day, when his repentance became of God." We entirely agree with the writer,

LETTERS FROM PALESTINE\_NO. 29. Important and precious as is the work of

evangelization, to our weak faith it does not at all times promise fruit ; at least, we do not see the seed springing up, either for the want of patience to wait for a timely appearing, or unbelief says that it will never be seen, and thus temptation is presented for discouraging the efforts of the spiritual husbandman. In conversation with a Jew, the other day, I urged upon him the absolute necessity of doing some-

thing besides the everlasting business of seeking and grasping for gold. "Ah," said he, what more do I want than to have plenty of money? Let me care for my bread now, and God will care for me hereafter." As much as notoriously flagrant sins, without first giving to say, the business of my soul is the Lord's business, not mine; what can I do in that matter? How many times have I been turned of such discipline is questioned by some; but off in this way, and left to reflect upon the apwith due deference to the views of such, we plication of the Apostle to this people: "The heart of this people is waxed gross, and their tore are dull of hearing, and their eyes have they closed; lest they should see with their eyes, and hear with their ears, and understand with their heart, and should be converted, and I should heal them." Acts 28: 27. Notwithstanding this discouraging feature, there is strong hope that from the Deliverer out of Zion will come the time when ungodliness shall be

turned away from Jacob. Rom. 11: 26. Another case of hardness of heart showed itself in a recent conversation with some Italians. They would not attend to religion, nor think so much as the disgrace which he has inflicted for their souls, because, Dieu ne se mêle plus des affaires des Italiens. God does not trouble himself any more with the business of the Italians! Still they did admit that we all must some day appear before God. In their attempt to throw off the government of the Pope, they boldly avow that all religion is a solemn farce, to promptly purge itself of all participation in and merits the contempt of every revolutionist. The church of Rome makes infidels of its subjects, and so treats the Jew that the latter concludes if this be Christianity he wants none of even though he is himself condemned. As the it. Such is the spirit of the people to whom we offer the redemption that is in Christ Jesus.

Truly, we find ourselves among those who sit in darkness and in the region of the shadow of death. O that light, even the light of eternal life, may soon spring up in their darkened un derstandings! Thankful am I to say, that not as notorious as his sins had been, to be per- every one to whom I speak of the riches of

mitted to take some humble place in the house redemption appears thus emboldened to put far the soul cannot live separate from the body, is of coming out here. from him the calls of mercy. The truth, though a willful rejection of the plainest declarations of not felt at heart, is now and then acknowledg- revelation, as well as ignorance of the true ed in a way that shows that mind, even in trodden-down and forsaken Palestine, is not immortal is to suppose that he has no soul, thus | country,) but have visited nearly all of its prinaltogether ignorant of the requirements of God's reducing him to a mere animal, and placing cipal cities and towns, and traveled several is a question often asked, and when it comes from a Moslem, he is pretty sure to go on to say, that Neby Esa (the prophet Jesus) never changed the law of the Sabbath, and that great God, with whom only is immortality, or Christians ought to keep it. Why are you a who is the only source of immortality, has in-Baptist? is a question we also are always happy vested man with the same principle, thus makto attempt an answer. Said a convert from Judaism. "I never could see any sense in the creature. And it matters not where or howdoctrine that baptism is instituted in the place Another point to which we invite attention of circumcision. In ancient times they believed midst of heathenish darkness or Christian light a Sabbath-keeping society at once. Such a lofirst, and then were baptized." The doctrine of -he carries the consciousness of it about with salvation through Christ and Him alone is him. It remains for these advanced days of relished the least of all. How can they who are whole feel the need of the physician? We to deny the fact, and be zealous for its propacannot expect conversion to Christ until men gation. Well might the Saviour say to such become sick of sin. and do really feel that sin is individuals, who put their impious hands over exceedingly sinful. In view of the strong holds to be pulled down, who is sufficient for these aess, how great is that darkness." Well, let things? May all who love the work in which them take their course, and wander about in the we are engaged offer the prayer of faith, that the seed we sow from day to day may not be ly plunged, until they are wearied in their in vain in the Lord. The few families of us, way; we cannot help it. It may be that God here in this land, need the prayers and sympain mercy may find out a way of escape for them, thies of such, and to such we make our appeal if they are his people; but they are far beyond May God incline your hearts, dear friends, still human help. But we pray them not to try to to lend us your aid. disturb us, for we assure them they cannot. The light is too cheering for us to abandon, and the We were favored a few weeks since with hope full of immortality is cast within the veil visit from a party of our little band at Jaffa whither the forerunner has entered, and we feel On Sabbath, the 31st ult., we enjoyed a precithat we are riding safely over the ocean of life ous communion season. In the evening follow those who have clear evidence of it cannot look | ing, the first instant, a few invited guests were and shall soon land on those better shores, and shall find that better and heavenly country, assembled in our humble dwelling here on which prophets and patriarchs and martyrs Mount Zion, to witness the union of Bro. S. and desired and now possess. These poor frail sister D. in that blessed tie that binds two wilbodies, which now clog the spirit, and prevent ling hearts in one. The ceremony of marriage its expansion, will soon drop into the dust, and and the duties of the table accomplished, we thus unfettered and free. we enter eternal life. entertained ourselves for an hour in singing GEO. R. WHEELER. some of David's songs of Zion in Hebrew, German, French, and English, being led by Bro. K., who excels in both vocal and instrumental older than himself, who more than a year since years ago he was converted through the labors which is not my own. T. B. B. fulness and tact which he subsequently mani-

ary soil is really an encouragement to my already ment of its affairs.'

W. M. J.

fainting heart-and enables me to thank the Lord of missions and take courage. How often have I wished and praved that some of our good brethren who have the means would only hazard a little for the name of Jesus and come and join us. Shall we wait and pray in vain? There is encouragement and room for you here. There is labor to perform which will result in the glory of God. May some one of you, dear brethren, soon come over and help us.

> Truly yours, JERUSALEN, June 23d, 1856.

> > ETERNAL LIFE.

Eternal Life is a blessing promised to the true believer in Jesus-the germ and hope and evidence of which he possesses as soon as he committee reported at the anniversary of the believes. The Saviour tells us that he that Bible Union, 'that all the circumstances of the believeth hath eternal life, and that him that believeth not shall not see life, but the wrath of God abideth on him: in which passage we have an awful contrast, conveying the idea of eternal good to the one, and of inexpressible evil to the other, such as the abiding wrath of God Innices Some with daring and infidel hand would expunge the idea of immortality from the this large amount of money has been judiciously. soul of man, thus robbing the true believer of and economically expended, for the legitimate the divine and cheering consolation of a happy disembodied state previous to the resurrection of the dead, and urging the wicked to the awful resort, that nothing awaits him after death, the Scriptures; whether the revisions made are and finally annihilation.

The absurb notion that man lost the immor tality of his soul by the fall, arises from strange confusion of the death of the soul with the body. When man transgressed, he was turned out of the garden, lest he should put forth his hand and take of the tree of life, and live for ever. From this passage, in all probability, we are to understand that the tree of life was designed to preserve health and life,

and would have done so for ever, had man refrained from the forbidden fruit. What would have been the condition of man, had he not and myself, being in the much-talked-of Terrifallen, we have not capacity enough to deter- | tory of Kansas, for the purpose of selecting and mine. Milton supposes that a probationary preparing homes for our families and ourselves, term was allowed, which in case of his fidelity into immortality. However correct this idea ing you a few lines occasionally, to publish, of the past may be, the mind must be strangely | should you think the same worthy of a place in

confused which confounds the death of the the columns of the Recorder, for the encouragebody and the soul together. To suppose that ment and information of others who may think

"We are told that a 'thorough investigation' is to be made, and I understand a committee of five persons not connected with the Board whom, having been engaged as revisors, will own revisions, the plan upon which they are made, and the manner in which they are to be used or disposed of. With the greatest respect for this committee, it should be borne in mind. that to satisfy the public, such investigation must be made by persons who have taken no part in the matters to be examined, and that their report must be made from their own immediate knowledge, independent of any secondhand representations; such as have been too

relation to the time when the work would be completed. Thus, in 1851, a most respectable ed, and the book in the course of publication within the next two or three years;' that is, at farthest, previous to October, 1854."

"It is a recorded fact, that more than \$150,the public generally, wish to know is, whether object of the institution, according to the funfunds were contributed; whether competent scholars only have been employed to translate such as to subserve or subvert the cardinal doctrines of Christianity; such as to honor or dishonor the high professions of the Union. Such knowledge I have felt called upon to communicate, and to whatever reproaches or im-

putations it may subject me, I am consoled by the consciousness of having done my duty."

# LETTER FROM KANSAS.

PLEASANT RUN, KANSAS Territory, June 28th, 1856. To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :---

Mr. Samuel S. Larkin, from Westerly, R. I. and using what little influence we are possessed would have been succeeded with an absorption | with in making it a free State, I propose send-

solitary in families on this consecrated mission- from all further responsibility in the manage- timber we have have bluffs of has been appointed for that purpose; three of for building purposes, and for making fences; Gen. Bosquet. One of the men was a black find it necessary to examine and decide upon the country, by digging below the soil, or into fall into a trench before Sevastopol, seized the questions which involve the character of their the hill sides. The timber in this section is mostly oak, hickory, black walnut, mulberry, locust, poplar, buttonwood, or sycamore, cottonwood, elm. and pecannut. and many of the trees grow very large, and generally very sound. The grass, of which there is an endless quantity. is the most of it similar to the Illinois prairie, or wide blade, although there are several other varieties, growing in large quantities, that make often relied upon already; as, for example, in the best of pasturage, or hay, when properly

cut and taken care of; and for milch cows, or lean, over-worked oxen, there is no better under the sun to make the first give large quantities case appear to justify the expectation that the of luscious milk, full of butter and cheese, and revision of the New Testament will be complet- the latter to swell out on the ribs with fatness The climate is a little warmer than New Jersey. but we have a fine breeze from the South and

West nearly all of the time, which makes it very 000 have been already expended by the Bible comfortable, even in the hottest days of July Union. What the patrons of that Society, and and August. The winters are short, and generally very mild. There is but now and then a case of fever and ague, and those are mostly brought on by undue exposure and carelessness. damental principles and the plans on which the The settlers, as far as I can learn, are generally well suited with the country, and blessed with good appetites and good health.

The cost or expense of getting out here from New York varies from \$20 to \$30 for every person over 12 years of age, with 50 lbs. of baggage, and half price for children between 12 and 4 years of age. Cost of freight to this place, from four to five and a half cents per pound. Should any persons, after weighing the after a serious and protracted illness The matter well, conclude to come out here, they must calculate or expect to suffer some privations and hardships on the way out, and some more when they get here; but if they think they can stand a little brushing and rough usage, we say come on, and those that are here and have become inured to it, will give them a hearty welcome, and lend them a helping hand to get up such a habitation as we are content to live in until we get a little start in the world Should any one wish to make inquiries of the subscriber, direct to Rock Creek, P. O., via Fort Riley, Kansas Territory, and then expect to wait from four to eight weeks for an answer, as the mails are very slow in this part of the

WM. H.

HONOR TO A NEGRO.-A singular sight Was lime-stone, in sheets about six or eight inches presented lately by a Marshal of France conthick, of the best quality, and very easily ducting in his carriage two private soldiers to worked, on almost every claim in this section, the palace of St. Cloud. The Marshal Rac and plenty of clay for making brick, all over man, who, when in the Crimea, seeing a shell missile, and when raising it above his head to throw it beyond the French lines, it burst in his hands, carrying off both his arms. For this daring deed he received the grand cross of the Legion of Honor. The other soldier was a Frenchman, who admired the courageous son of Africa so much that he attached himself clusively to him, dressed and, fed him. The Emperor did not permit the descendent of Hannibal (perhaps) to depart empty pocketed although from the nature of the case he was obliged to go empty handed.

> MINUTES.-The Minutes of the Central As. sociation were completed some time ago, and they have been forwarded as opportunities have offered. Of the Western Association's Minutes the copy has not yet reached this office. They will be completed in three or four days alter the copy is received.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE

The Rev. Dr. Spring is the oldest pastor in New York, having been in his present charge forty-six years. The pastorate of the Rev Dr. Knox is second in extent of duration, and he is the oldest member of the Dutch Reformed Synod ; he has had but one settlement-that of the Collegiate Church in this city, and in that he has remained for the term of forty years The ministry of the Rev. Dr. Seabury is the third in length; and that of the Rev. Dr. Mar. sellus, of the Bleecker-street Church, fourth

The Hon. James G. Hardy, Lieutenant, Governor of Kentucky, died at his residence in Barren\_county, in that State, on the 12th inst Louisville Courier says that he was a native of Virginia, but long a resident of Kentucky: aboat sixty years of age; a warm-hearted. amiable, generous man, long a prominent member of the Baptist Church, in which communion he was highly esteemed as a pious and consist. ent Christian.

The late General Conference of the M F Church elected Rev. Abel Stevens, D. D., as editor of their official organ, and he has enter. ed upon the duties. One of the most eloquent preachers they ever had in New England, and certainly one of the ablest writers in the connection, with many years' successful experience in the editorial line, he now comes, in the full maturity of his powers, to occupy the nost of greatest responsibility in the M. E. Church.

In an article of Rev. Stuart Robinson, in th

that, "in many such cases, immediate exclusion gives the most rational hope of ultimate penitence and salvation."

We must be permitted to add, that the exclusion of an offender, under such circumstances. must not be construed to mean an utter aban donment of him. On the contrary, the exclusion should be followed up with the most unceasing manifestations of concern for his welfare, with kind efforts to lead him to repentance. and with the most sincere assurances that no personal ill feeling prompted the course which led to his rejection.

is the importance of unanimity in the decision of the church. Decisions by mere majorities have been the occasion of much discord. In questions of so much importance as the reception and rejection of members, we think, with the writer of the article, that unanimity is the only safe course. Christ desires that his people be one-that there be no schism in the bodythat all be perfectly joined together in the same mind and in the same judgment. Strict uniformity in matters of doctrine may be well nigh, or quite, impracticable. It may be necessary for brethren to bear with one another's differ ences; and should a mere doctrinal point be decided one way or the other, by a bare ma jority, is would be but reasonable that the two parties still recognize each other as brethren of the same household. But in matters of moral conduct. such agreement could not exist. A man's conduct is either in accordance with the gospel, or in opposition to it. If the latter, upon him as a brother, or feel that oneness with him which is essential to Christian fellowship. It is, therefore, of the last importance that, in all questions affecting the moral standing of church members, perfect unanimity be attained. And we think that patient, persevering effort. will generally secure so desirable a result.

But we commend the entire essay to the 26th of June, seven persons at Maryboro', tween the two great thoroughfares of the coundestroyed the disposition to sleep. The preach-THE AMERICAN BIBLE UNION. thoughtful perusal of our brethren. Perhaps Canada West. Among them were the Rev. try, and far enough from either of them to live er resumed his discourse at "thirdly." some have omitted to read it, seeing it occupied music. The following morning we arose long David Gotselow, a reputable minister of the The affairs of the American Bible Unior secluded if we wish to, or near enough to get to some three columns ; but if so, we advise them | before day, and prepared to speed the parting Primitive Methodists, and a brother of the occupy considerable space in the newspapers of TRIAL FOR HERESY .- The O. S. Presbytery either of them in a short time if we have occato recur to it again. Sound discipline is getting guests on their way home. Self and family acadministrator. the day. We do not propose to take any part of Miami have recently had under trial for sion so to do. I think, from the best informa Rev. Ira J. Stoddard and family, of the to be sadly neglected in some of our churches, companied them an hour and a half on their in the controversy, but shall keep our readers heresv the Rev. Simeon H. Brown, late editor Assam Mission, arrived at New York, July 3. tion I can get here, that at least three-fourths. we fear, and unless something can be done to journey. Bro. S. is a native of Germany-came informed of its progress. Since the publication of the Preshyterian of the West. The first He has been for several years connected with if not seven-eighths, of the actual settlers here restore it, our prostration is inevitable. Some to this country some six years since, in company of the Circular signed by the officers of the the Nowgong station, and with the Academical and principal charge, for error on the doctrine are bound to make Kansas a Free State, at all one has quaintly remarked, that Christ delivered with a brother-in-law and sister, and a brother Union, Dr. Maclay has published a letter on of the Atonement, was sustained by a majority Institution there, but has recently been eugogevents : and we want others of the same stamp to St. Peter the keys of the kingdom of heaven ; the subject, in which, after quoting the stateof the Presbytery; the third charge, which ed more exclusively in preaching. to come and use their votes and their influence was for preaching that there is no merit in not the key, but the keys-the term being was married to a sister of his lady. He was ment of the officers-"We have good reason The New York Commercial learns that the Christ's righteousness, was sustained, in opposifor the same purpose. plural. And while one of them is the key of Rev. Joseph Cummings, D. D., President of the but a youth when that party of honest, pious to believe that Dr. Maclay is not the real au-We need a good blacksmith in this neighbortion to much testimony to the contrary, and Genesee College, has been elected editor of the sound doctrine, to be used in preaching the Germans set foot on Palestine's soil. Three thor of this pamphlet"-he says : Mr. Brown's repeated denial that he ever taught hood. one who understands his business thorough-Zion's Herald, published at Boston. Mr. gospel, the other is the key of discipline, to be " In reply to this, I have simply to say, that ly, and can bring along a good set of tools for such a doctrine; the fourth charge, concerning used against offenders; and it will not answer of sister Minor, and baptized by a Sabbatarian Cummings formerly resided in this city. the intermediate state, was not sustained. The I know of no letter or pamphlet over my name doing repairs generally; such an one would get amount of the final sentence was simply an adto dispense with either of them. We think he brother since returned to America. The faith-The Archbishop of Lyons has issued a manas much work as he might want, and his own monition to be cautious in the use of phrasedate, in which he attributes the inundations to "Again, they say, 'We have addressed the is not far from right the violation in his diocese of the law of the price-probably about three times as much as ology hereafter. Mr. Brown has taken an ap respectful letters to Dr. Maclay, and Church respecting the observance of the Sab fested in business brought him at length into other persons, soliciting a copy for the use of he would get for doing the same work in the peal to the Synod. Six members of the Pres-ORDINATION. - At Petersburg, N. Y., on the charge of the labor resi; ned by her who is the Union. As yet, however, we have been East. There are quite a number of water priv- bytery will carry up a complaint, and the church bath. First-day, July 27th, Thomas A. Maxson was now with the glorified in heaven. Sister D. unsuccessful, and can but conclude that there A letter from David Burger informs us of the and congregation will do the same. ileges or claims in this section, but none of death of Abram Burger, the agent for the Rebrdained to the work of the gospel ministry, by accompanied her father and family, two years are good reasons why it should be circulated so these are improved as yet, simply because the corder at Quincy, Franklin county, Pa,-a man secretly and withheld so carefully from the the laying on of hands and prayer, after a satis- and a half ago, to this country, from Groton, Board.' I have never received any requist settlers have not the means to build on and im- To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :--PETERSBURG, N. Y., July 27, 1856. whom we have heard spoken of as among the factory examination, in regard to his Christian Mass. We believe her eminently qualified for from the Board or its officers for a copy of it. prove them. We want a grist-mill, a saw-mill I wish you would publish in the Recorder. 'excellent of the earth." experience, his call to the ministry, and his doc- the very useful station she is now called to "It is further stated, 'When Dr. Maclay and shingle-mill, in this vicinity, very much. as for the consideration of our denomination, the An interesting state of religious feeling is said trinal views. The ordination discourse was occupy in the vineyard of the Lord. She with sent in his resignation, it was unaccompanied we have to go thirty miles to get our corn following statement and query: to exist in the Seventh-day Baptist churches at by any reason whatever.' This assertion is un-ground, since they cannot do one half of the In celebrating the Institution of the Lord's Milton and Walworth, Wis. At the former important, except to prove the general inacplace, five converts were baptized on a recent prayer was offered by Azor Estee; the charge after coming to Palestine. Bro. Steinbeck has curacy which pervades the article in matters of grinding at the mill at Manhattan that is need- Supper, the materials chosen by Jesus Christ to to the candidate was given by Geo. B. Utter. been an observer of the Sabbath from the time fact. Persons may differ about what constitues ed for the surrounding territory. Timber is represent his body and his blood were bread Sabbath by Eld. Varnum Hull. Bro. Maxson has been in the habit of preach- of his conversion. As in union there is strength, a reason. That which has seemed clear to the quite plenty in this neighborhood, in comparison and the fruit of the vine. A letter from Eld. O. P. Hull, of Walworth, ing occasionally for some ten or fifteen years, so we regard this a strengthening of our weak public, appears to be very obscure to the sign- with other parts of the country; but it is al-Wis., says that the crops in Wisconsin are ex-Can a substitution be made of something and during the past year he has supplied the effort to establish a Sabbatarian colony in the ers of this communication. Few, however, will cellent, promising a bountiful harvest. most impossible to get lumber sawed, as there entirely different from one or both of these fail to find a reason for my resignation as Pre-T. J. Bowen and wife, Baptist Missionaries pulpit of the Seventh-day Baptist church in land of the Patriarchs; and the brethren who sident of the American Bible Union, in the is but one saw-mill, and that is worked by materials, without affecting the validity of the from Yoruba, and George Thompson and Msa Petersburg about half of the time, with much know my feelings on this subject, need not statement which that resignation contained, ox power. And shingles we have to rive and ordinance? Yours respectfully, Hannah More of the Mendi Mission, arrived acceptance, and many proofs of usefulness. wonder when I say that the settlement of the that I wished to 'free myself as far as possible shave out of oak, as that works the best of any

I will commence by saying, that I am personally acquainted with only comparatively a nature of mind. To suppose that man is not small part of the Territory. (it being a great

him beyond the capability of religion altogether, hundred miles in the interior of the Territory and of course of accountability. Neither the for the purpose of collecting information, and thunders of Sinai, nor the accents of love and finding or selecting a claim, on a healthy locamercy from Calvary, can touch him. The tion, in the vicinity of a market, well wooded, well watered, and good land, with other claims similarly situated, with similar advantages, in the same vicinity, that were not taken up, so ing him at once an intellectual and immortal that others keeping the Sabbath, and design ing to settle in the Territory, might settle in in what region or latitude of the globe-in the the same neighborhood, if so disposed, and form

cation we have found, where are at least fifteen or twenty more good claims, similar to those the gospel dispensation, for Christians, so called, we have selected, all in the same neighborhood and perhaps as many as seventy-five prairie claims in the same vicinity, all as good land as ever lay out doors: at any rate, we have setthe light, "If the light that is in you be dark- tlers here from California, from Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesote, and almost all or the Western States, and they all agree in saying, dark mazes of error into which they have daring- that they have never seen any land that would produce better than this. The country is being settled very fast. I would therefore advise those who wish to settle in this neighborhood,

to come on as soon as possible, and take up their claims, and make sure of a good farm. In regard to the difficulties in Kansas, we are so situated that we have no personal fear from Missouri invaders, or any of the proleading through the Territory, about five miles from the great California road, eight miles of Lawrence, about fifty miles from Topeka, twenty-five miles East of Fort Riley, twelve miles West of Vermilion River. We are be-

country.

THE FAMILY AND SLAVERY.—The undersigned is authorized by an American gentleman residing in Scotland to offer a premium of Two HUNDRED DOLLARS for the best original tract, not exceeding 24 printed pages duo, to be entitled, The Family Relation as Affected by Slavery. The authors will be expected to

treat the subject in a kind, candid, and Christian spirit, illustrating the pernicious effects of slavery on the social, domestic, and religious character of families in their various relations of husband and wife, father and child, master and servant. etc., etc., and its consequent bear ing upon society at large. The manuscripts must be sent in sealed (with a private mark, and accompanied with the author's name in a separate envelope with a corresponding mark) on or before the first day of November next, to

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New York, July, 1856. A HINT TO SLEEPERS IN CHURCH. - A COTTE-

spondent informs the Lynn News of an incident which occurred at the Congregational church in Westminster, Mass., on a recent Sunday,

The clergyman, an aged minister, was preaching from the text-" I speak as unto wise men understand ye what I say." He advanced as far as "thirdly," when he observed that many slavery rabble, as we are about one hundred of his hearers, overcome by the heat of the day and thirty-five miles from Missouri, and about had fallen asleep. Stopping his discourse, and twelve miles from the main or government road wiping the perspiration from his furrowed brow, he exclaimed : "My friends, as the day is sultry and oppressive, I will stop awhile, and request the choir, in the meantime, to sing the tune North-east from Manhattan, at the mouth of 'Coronation,' commencing, 'My drowsy powers, Big Blue River, about seventy-five miles West why sleep ye so ?" The effect was electrical. bringing the audience to their feet. They re- Howe was an estimable man. mained standing while the sublime chorus from the combined voices of the choir and congregation, soon filled the house, and effectually

Crivic. it is stated with respect to the growth and power of Evangelical Churches in the United States. that they now number 30,000 ministers; 4,000,000 of Church members: 16,500. 000 connected by education and sympathy with them : \$70,000,000 invested in Church property: \$20,000,000 annually raised for the support of ordinances at home ; \$4,000,000 for the spread of the Church abroad, and \$12,000,000 of sittings in their houses of worship.

At the recent dedication of a new Catholic church in San Francisco. a novel, but apparentv practical, movement was adopted. Two beautiful young ladies. daughters of French Consuls. officiated as collectors of the contribution. The bountiful offerings of the rich and the scanty pittance of the poor, which, perhaps, night have been withheld from the hand of the sterner sex, were generously presented under these new auspices.

The Rev. Asa Mahan, well known as the leading man among the Perfectionists, has recently been installed over the Congregational church at Jackson, Mich, by unanimous consent was decided that his perfection did not amount to enough in theory or practice to vitiate his general orthodoxy.

The First Baptist Church, N.Y., of which the late Dr Cone was pastor. have extended a call to Rev. I. S. Kalloch, now minister of Tremontar Temple, Boston Another Boston clergyman, Rev. A. H. Burlingham, has been invited to settle in New York, by the West Twenty-third street Church.

The London Inquirer says that there are 242 Unitarian congregations in England, including two free Christian churches, which are decidedly Unitarian in doctrine. In Wales there are 28 Unitarian congregations, in Scotland 6, and in Ireland 5-making in all 314 Unitarian congregations in Great Britain and Ireland.

Deacon Jonathan Howe, the oldest printer in Boston, died at his residence in Charlestown on Saturday last, aged 75 years. The funeral took place Monday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, from the High Street Baptist Church. Deacon

Rev. G. C. Moore, late Agent of the American and Foreign Bible Society, baptized on the

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In the SENATE, a bill amendatory of the was adopted, calling on the President for in- tally paid for the whole. The chartering of formation relative to the movements of the Government troops in Kansas. The Armament bill, after an amendment reducing the proposed appropriation from \$3 000,000 to \$1,800,000, was passed-27 against 10. A resolution was passed providing for the close of the session on the 11th of August. Bills new cable just laid. were passed regulating the Judicial expenses of Guvernment, and making appropriations for various River and Harbor improvements.

In the House, the Nebraska contested elec-July 23. with one week later European inteltion case was considered, but no action was taken. The Senate's adjournment resolution ligence. was received, and 'the rules were suspended The news is not of much moment. The for its consideration. An animated discussion | Paris Pays, the chief organ of the government. ensued; several amendments were offered, has come out with an article declaring the exhut not acted upon, and ineffectual efforts pediency of the intervention of France in Cenware made to table the resolution. Finally tral American affairs. the House adjourned without acting upon it.

THIRD-DAY, JULY 22.

In the SENATE, a resolution was adopted of Honduras, and to be submitted to the repredirecting the Committee on Manufictures to sentatives of the different European powers acinquire in reference to the substitution of credited to Great Britain as explanatory of the iron for other materials in Government build. policy of Honduras on the subject of the interings. A bill was introduced to regulate the oceanic railway. pay of Members of Congress, proposing a salary of \$3 000 for each regular session instead of a per diem. Two harbor improvement bills were passed.

In the House, the Senate's adjournment resolution was amended by substituting the 18 h instead of the 11th of August, and so nassed. The Senate subsequently agreed to the amendment. The resolution declaring highly praised by the English press. Mr. Chapman not elected Delegate from Nebraska, was rejected.

\_ FOURTH-DAY, JULY 23.

In the SENATE, the House bill to improve the Savannah River was passed. Lieut, Maury and others were authorized to accept medals from foreign Governments. A long debate then took place on the priority of business. in which the action of the majority caucus was discussed, and finally the bill for continuing the improvements of Sheboygan of Bath and of Mann, Mr. Moncton Milnes, and Harbor was discussed and passed.

In the House, a resolution was adopted providing for evening sessions this week, for general debate. A communication was sub mited from the Secretary of the Treasury. recommending legislation more effectually to Joseph Ainsworth, at Bolton, Lancashire, have prevent undervaluation of merchandise. The been totally destroyed by fire. There were New Mexico contested election case was 80,000 spindles in the mills. considered, and decided in favor of Mr.

FIFTH-DAY, JULY 24.

board the portion left at that port, being the | HORRIBLE CRIME .- The Topeka corresponpart retained on board at the first catastrophe, dent of the Cincinnati Gazette, records the and which makes, with the part now recover. commission of a horrible crime by some of the Border Ruffians, in the southern part of the It is presumed that by this time the vessel is loaded and on her way to this City. The

value of the recovered cable, together with on Potawatomie creek, went to Westport, Mo., there for the purpose of throwing the cars act concerning the registering and recording the amount received from the underwriters, on some business, leaving his wife and daughter off the track. He was fortunately able to of ships or vessels, was passed. A resolution will, it is supposed, equal the amount origi-at home. About ten o'clock at night, seven the brig, and other incidental expenses, door, ransacked the house under pretense of

This cable weighs about four tons to the searching for Mr. R., whom they denounced as mile, and has three insulated copper conduct- an abolitionist, and not finding him, they ors. It is entirely unaffected by the action dragged out the two women, forcibly violated of the sea. No effort will be made to obtain their persons, and left them in the bushes for Great di satisfaction being expressed with the portion still lost, for even if it could be dead. They both managed to reach the house found, its removal might interfere with the again, and were found next morning by a neigh-

bor, who first took care of them, and then raised a company of about thirty exasperated settlers to pursue the miscreants. They follow-The steamer Persia arrived at New York, ed the trail to a camp of one hundred men, which the company was not strong enough to Fourteen of them destroyed manufacturing

attack. The writer says:

"I had the facts from Mr. Richards himself, who has been to acting Governor Woodson, to endeavor to get justice done, but without avail and has come to Topeka to get the citizens to

help him to arrest and retain the perpetrators The London Times gives the text of the of this most diabolical outrage. It has since memorandum drawn up by the representatives been ascertained that the scoundrels were part of Buford's men, who are armod with United States muskets, and in the pay of the United States Marshal."

REBUILDING OF LAWRENCE.-It is evident

Mr. George Peabody, our countryman, and that the Free-State men of Kansas are not at a wealthy London banker, celebrated Independence Day by a grand banquet at the Star and all subdued in their spirit. A correspondent Garter, Richmond. A number of distinguished of the Daily Times writes from Lawrence, English and Canadian guests were present, and July 11, that there is to be no other settlement cordial feelings were manifested at the prospect of the question but that of the Topeka Constiof an immediate settlement of the differences between the two countries. Mr. Dallas made tution. He says also that an excellent speech on the occasion, which is

commenced to clear away the ruins of the hotel

For the relief of the sufferers of France, the They will immediately proceed to erect a larger and more commodious building than the one English subscription now amounts so six hundestroyed. A new saw-mill is also to be erected here. These movements are inspiring our There has been nothing of much importance people with confidence. The walls of the Uniin Parliament. Lord Campbell called the attarian church are nearly finished, and the cartention of the Lords to the indiscriminate sale of poison, and hoped the Government would in-Lord Stanley, Earl of Shaftesbury, Bishops one, and already have the money raised other notables, spoke at a meeting in London, on the 10th, in favor of the early closing of stores, and a Saturday half-holiday to the workour towns will be unable to supply."

The extensive spinning mills belonging to AID FOR CORNING .--- A correspondent of the N. Y. Times suggests the propriety of taking subscriptions to relieve the sufferers by fire at A serious riot occurred at Nenagh, Ireland, Corning, N. Y. He says :--

The engineer of the mail train that left N. The Presbytery of Hunting Y. for Phil., at 6 o'clock on Saturday evening, one of its members as an itiner has appointed July 19, when between Kingston and New themselves for his support. Hend pledged Brunswick, discovered on the track, about and preach in their destitute districto travel four hundred yards in advance, a sleeper Territory. A settler named Richards, living and a piece of the iron rail, apparently placed The case of Passmore Williamson Judge Kane is put down for trial vainet

August term of the Common Pleas of Lhe ware county. slacken off the speed of the train, so that the locomotive threw the obstruction off the During eight months in the year the num-

and he will be put on trial for the murder of

Mrs. Allison, for which an application has

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the same time last year.

ber of straw hats and bonnets finished at a factory near Boston is an average of 10,000 In Cincinnati, on the 21st, Wm. Arrison daily. was convicted of manslaughter, on the third

trial, for causing the death of Mr. Allison by On Friday the jury in the case of Mr Heibert, tried for the murder of Keating, an inferna' machine, about two years since. rendered a verdict of acquittal. the verdict, the sentence will be deferred.

# New York Markets-July 28, 1856. Ashes-Pots \$6 25, Pearls 7 75.

Flour and Meal-Flour 5 95 a 6 10 for common to There were thirty five fires in the U.S. good State, 6 10 a 6 20 for Upper Lake and Ohio, 30 a 7 75 for Canadian, 7 70 a 9 00 for extra Genduring the last month, in each of which esse. Rye Flour 2 75 a 3 50 for fine, 4 60 for supercases the loss was not less than \$10,000. fine. Corn Meal 3 10 a 3 20.

Grain-Wheat 1 32 a 1 53 for Western Red and property, and the entire loss amounts to mixed, 1 50 a 1 84 for white. Bye 85 a 86c. Barley | cago, Milwaukie, Galena, Burlingto, St. Louis, Oairo, 1 10 a 1 20. Oats 39 a 41c. for Jersey, 46c. for West-ern. Corn 56 a 60c. for Western mixed, 62 a 66c. for Bridge, Buffalo or Oswego, is at No. \*3 Broadway, \$1,757,000. The N. Y. Journal of Com- 1 10 a 1 20. Oats 39 a 41c, for Jersey, 46c, for Westmerce makes the total loss since the first of January, \$7.388.000, against \$6,348,000 for yellow. White Beans 1 75 a 2 00.

Provisions-Pork 17 50 for prime, 20 00 for mess Beef 7 50 a 8 25 for country prime, 8 50 a 10 00 for country mess. Lard 121 a 13c. Butter 14 a 18c. for The Illustrated News of London announces Uhio, 15 a 20c. for State. Chesso 5 a OU. that it has contracted for one of Hoe & Co.'s Seeds\_Flanoced 1 70 a 1 80 for 56 lbs. great printing machines. The London Times Tallow-104 a 104c. Wool-45 a 47c. for Saxony Fleece.

#### MARRIED,

In New York, on the 21st inst., by Eld. W. B. Max-SON, Mr. JOHN HARRIB to Mrs. ELIZABETH A. STILLNAP all of New York.

In Milton, Wis , July 19th, by Eld. W. C. Whitford, Mr. JAMES W. BURDICK, of Albion, Dane Co., Wis., to Miss MARY ELIZABETH NAILOR, of Bound Brook

June 1st, at Welworth, Wis, by Eld. O. P. Hull Mr. HENRY MAXSON to Miss PHEBE HOWLAND, all o Walworth. By the same, June 26th, Mr. PHILANDER H. ROUSE,

of Washtenaw Co., Mich., to Miss FLORENCE BELL, of Walworth, Wis.

In Jerusalem, June 1st, 1856, at the residence of Ider Wm. M. Jones, and by the same, Mr. JOHN A | For Hudson, 3.30 P. M.; For Peekskill, 4 and 5.30 P. STEINBECK, formerly of Rhine Province, Prussia, to M. The Poughkeepsic, Sing Sing, and Peekskill trains Miss ALMIRA ANN, daughter of Mr. Walter and Mrs. stop at all way stations. Passengers taken at Cham-Sarah Dickson, late of Groton, Mass , all of Jaffa, Pal- bers, Canal, Christopher. and 31st sts. Trains for

# DIED,

on foot, and to exercise due care for their In South Kingston, R. I., May 30th, 1856, Mr. HEZE-KIAH LANPHEAR, in the 74th year of his age. The deceased was a worthy member of the Seventh day Bap-The Commissioners of the Land Office of tist Church in South Kingston, R. I., and when called New York adopted a resolution to dispose of to walk in the valley and shadow of death his confiall the State lands in the counties of Herki- dence in the promise of God was unwavering, and we in distant places, to obtain business information, die trust he has obtained the victory over all his fcars, mer, Essex. Hamilton and Warren. Through these countries the propose's Sackett's Har- the Lamb that died for us." where he will unite with others to sing, "Worthy is н. с. bor and Saratoga Railroad is to run. The Of consumption, in Hopkinton, R. I., on the 21s minimum price is fixed at twenty-five cents | inst, Mrs. ELIZA BARBER wife of Jarcd Barber, aged 52 years. Mrs. B. had suffered much from disease fu

several years but all was borne with patience. She The Quebec papers give glowing accounts | was enabled by the grace of God to rise superior to of the reception in that city of the 17th Bri- the fears of dissolution and "desire to depart and be receipts. Surplus returned in same manner. tish Regiment of Infautry, which arrived on of the lat and be should be better." She was a member

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TROM May 19, 1856, the trains will leave Cham-L bers st. Station as follows: Express, 6 A. M. and 5 P. M.; Mail, 9 A. M.; Through Way Train, 12 M.; Emigrant, 7 P. M. For Poughkeepsie, 7 A. M. and 1 '. M. For Sing Sing, 10.30 A. M. and 9.45 P. M. This train leaves every Friday evening at 11 P. M. New York leave Troy at 4 35, 8.15, and 10.45 A. M. and 4.35 P. M ; and East Albany at 5, 8 50 and 11.15 A. M., and 5 P. M. A. F. SMITH, Superintendent.

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barrels and scattering into fragments decanters filled with precious stuff, in glorious "The Emigrant Aid Company have already style. In the Municipal Court, Boston, a hackdriver was condemned to four months' imprisonment for running over a foot passenger The Court stated the rule of law in such cases to be, that carriages had no paramount rights of way in the streets, and that drivers estine. were at all times to heed the rights of those

penters are zealously pushing it forward to completion. Rev. Mr. Lum's society have safety. commenced to erect their church. I also un derstand that the Methodists propose building These and other improvements that are to be made, are creating a demand for labor which

has, we learn, also ordered one larger than any yet made, it is to have ten printing cylinders. 'Two other printing establishments in London have also given orders for these machines. The Sandusky (Ohio) Register says, that about fifty of the female population of Huron on Tuesday, (8th.) turned out en masse. and completely demolished two of the worst grog- N. J. shops in the village-breaking open whiskey

80,000 min-ers ; 16,500,-ympathy with Church proof members, d for the sup-10.000 for the

cussed and passed.

Whole on the Army Appropriation bill. Mr Barbour m wed to amend the clause approp lating \$3 275 000 for the pay of the Army, by adding a disapproval of the code of alledged laws of Kansas, and the manner in which they are enforced, declaring that until they shall be confirmed by Congress, no part of the Federal military forces shall be em ployed for their enforcement. After a lengthy and animated debate on this proposition, Mr Stauton moved an amendment declaring the laws of Kausas null and void. This amendment was agreed to by a vote of 07 against 56, and then Mr. Barbour's proposition, thus amended, was adopted by 72 against 57. The House has yet to vote on the bill. A resolution was reported from the Committee on Elections, declaring Mr. Reeder entitled to the seat as Delegate from Kansas. The resolution will be called up on Wednesday

SIXTH-DAY, JULY 25.

In the SENATE, Mr. Wilson submitted a revolution asking information of the Presi- skirmishing ensued. At length the ammunition dent relative to the course of General Smith of the rioters ran out, and they were disarmed payment of postage on all printed matter. A were killed and about a dozen wounded, motion to adjourn over to Second-day was carried after some debate.

In the House, a message was received from the President recommending an appropriation to complete the purchase of Government buildings in Philadelphia Twenty private bills were passed, including the Sen ate bill for the relief of the widows and orphans, of the officers, seamen and marines of the brig Porpoise and sloop-of war Albany. The evening session, as usual, was devoted to pulitical debates.

#### SABBATH DAY. JULY 26.

The House was in session, and after passing a number of private bills adjourned over to Second-day.

### The Lost Telegraphic Cable.

We have already (says the New York Times) told how the telegraphic cable lost the with the Indians on the Big Meadows, in were more or less injured by inhaling the from the James Adger while attempting to which 40 Indians were killed and 10 whites. The Oregon election returns were not all in. lay it between Cape Ray and Cape Breton, has been recovered. It was insured in but the democrats, it was considered, were vic- county, Md., on the 29th ult., having attained Lloyd's for \$75,000, but the underwriters torious.

refused payment, asserting that the cable was safe at the bottom of the ocean, where men in San Francisco, had been seized by the for a bounty land warrant under the act of Jersey. it was designed to be put. The matter was Vigilance Committee. Mr. Durkee, of the Congress; but owing to the loss or destruc-

Otero. A resolution was adopted to print on the 6th July, and succeeding days. The On the 30th June a fire occurred here which the 21st., direct from the Crimea. Having and left a good hope of a blissful immortality. C H L 20,000 copies of the reports of the Kausas cause of the revolt was, in substance, that the destroyed about 37 buildings and \$80,000 disembarked from the tran-port Vulcan, they Investigating Committee, and 100,000 copies Government, when the militia was embodied, worth of property, and drove into the streets were received with a transport of delight and without the journal and evidence, for the use promised to each man a considerable bounty, about 40 families.

but having now no further need of the men, On the 16th inst., another and more destruc- have missed them sadly during the Crimean refused to pay the balance, and ordered them tive fire consumed about 40 buildings, \$150,-In the SENATE, the bill authorizing the to be disbanded. An order was issued to take 000 of property, and turned out of doors 20 or protection of ci izeus of the United States, up the new clothing, which was distributed to 30 more families. There was on the first loss who may discover guano deposits was passed the men in April last. One man refused to about \$31,000 insurance, and on the second Various Harbor improvement bills were dis- give up his clothes, and was sent to the guard- about \$40,000. The majority of families renhouse, whereupon his comrades broke it open dered homeless are poor-occupying rooms over

The House went into Committee of the and liberated him. They then threw off all stores and shops-and are left wholly destitute. discipline, broke open the magazine, supplied A large number of business men are wholly themselves with the small quantity of ammuni- ruined. Almost every man of means in the tion they found therein, and refused to give up village is a large sufferer, and not now in a their arms until all arrears were paid. The condition to relieve those in absolute want. I militia then paraded the town, preceded by think it a case appealing more strongly to pub- dered the captain and maie of the schooner. their band, and discharging their muskets in lic sympathy than any that has ever happened the air. Their officers do not seem to have within my knowledge.

acted with any energy to quell the riot. Assistance was telegraphed for, and in a short time one thousand of the line, of the 13th, 41st,

47th, and 55th regiments, arrived under the The result of the coroners' inquests of command of Col. Hart, who marched to the Philadelphia and Montgomery County upon Summerhill barrack, and, surrounding it, suc- the recent railroad slaughter, is a verdict, at ceeded in disarming the insurgents with. Other parties of the militiamen were," however, out-sylvania Railroad to the criminal negligence down the chimney, tearing away the plaster-Barton Hall, Pittstown Corners 2 00 Barton Hall, Pittstown Corners 2 00 side the barrack walls, and made several at- of Conductor Hopper, of the excursion train, tempts to fire through the gate upon the and censuring the company for defective one was injured regulars. They did shoot one man-a Crimean rules ; and acquitting the late Mr. Vanslarwen, veteran-dead, through the key-hole of the conductor of the down train, and Engineer gate, and wounded another. The troops hav- Lee, of all blame. The offending conductor ing disarmed the rioters in the Summerbill bar- is under arrest in Montgomery County, next. The evening session was occupied in rack, marched towards Pound street barracks where the disaster occurred, and where, no

In Castle street they met a body of the insur- doubt, he will be tried. Sixty-six lives are gents, who fired a volley, which was replied to now known to have been lost by the calamity. with effect by the troops. A good deal of The wounded number over one hundred. From Havana we have news to the 17th in Kausas. Six private bills were passed, and made prisoners. The ringleaders will be inst. Five hundred and sixty-eight coolies and one providing for the compulsory pre- tried by the civil power. Only four persons had been landed from an American ship. There were some cases of yellow fever in

California News.

# rived from Vera Cruz. The weather was ceived.

The excitement in San Francisco continued watering places. Crime was very life. without abatement. The Vigilance Committee Senor Herez, who went up in a balloon some duced some very wholesome reforms into the THE MOUNTAIN GLEN WATER-CURE, Plainwere still in session. Judge Terry, of the Su- time since, had not been heard from as late city government, and is very popular. preme Court, had been arrested for stabbing as the 17th inst. It was supposed he had one of the Committee's policemen, while he was crossed over to Yucatan. making an arrest. The Committee are firmly established. The Governor remains at Sacra- ton, left Fall River at 7 o'clock Saturday of two others. The accident was caused by mento.

The accounts from the mines were good, and one hundred and fifty passengers, and when from heavy rains. agricultural prospects were cheering.

excites general indignation.

blow box, which bursted, when the steam In Oregon, Indian skirmishes continued. Colonel Wright was not killed, as was previous- lescaped to the deck. A portion of the deck Polar sea, and the corroborations of the inly reported. Colonel Buchanan had had a bat- passengers and crew who were standing near

steam, six of whom subsequently died. Mrs Henrietta Harden died in St. Mary's the age of 118 years. She was the widow

All the arms collected by the law and order of a revolutionary soldier; and had applied

subsequen ly com romised by the payment of Committee, had been arrested on the charge of tion of marriage records of that early period, ment has been found for breach of the Liquor \$50,000 and the relinquishment of all claim piracy, for seizing arms belonging to the State, and the fact that there was no other person Law of Massachusetts, though the fact is noliving in the county old enough to bear testififteen hundred places in Boston. mony to such a fact, the old lady was unsuc cessful in her application to prove her marriage.

affection by the pretty girls of Quebec, who

Dr. Vick, of Sussex, Va., while conducting

a post mortem examination, a few days since, upon the body of a colored woman, formerly a slave of Henry Birdsong, Esq., accidentally cut his hand. A portion of the virus from A R Jones, W C Whitford, C M Lewis, S S Maxeon, the body entered the wound, and communi- O P Hull, Azor Estee, James Summerbell, V Hull, P the body entered the wound, and communicating with his blood, caused his death a

short time afterward. George Wilson, the negro cook who mur-

war.

Eudora Imogene on the 26 h of November last, suffered the severest penalty of the law L Coon, Albin, Wis on Friday, in the jail yard attached to the Court House of While Plains, Westchester

The Providence (R. I.) Tribune states that Daniel Newcomb, Milton, Wis 2 00 during a shower in that city on Tuesday, the Geo M Smith. Ashaway, R I house occupied by John Williams. Olneyville, ing and ripping up the fluor buards. No B Randolph, Berlin

The New York Republican State Committee met at Saratoga Springs on Filday, and agreed upon Wednesday, September 17, as the day, and Syracuse as the place, for h lding the convention for the nomination of ed Works State officers and the selection of a Presidential electoral ticket.

About ninety Mormons, driven out from Beaver Island, arrived at Chicago, Wedneshind them.

Colonel Withers, late Mayor of Mobile, ingly. Address (post paid) News from California, to July 6, has been re- dreadfully hot, and crowds of the beauty and who conscientiously resigned his office on fashion of the capital were at the different account of a change in his political views, has been re-elected to office. He has intro-

> A railroad accident on the road between Savannah and Macon, Ga., on the 18th, re-

The steamboat Empire State, Capt. Bray- sulted in the death of one man, and the injury evening, 26 h inst., for New York, with about the caving in of the earth under the rails,

Dr. Kane sums up the benefit of his expe-The conduct of Mr. Herbert at Washington ed inside, making little or no noise, sending dition as being the survey of Greenland, the America coast, the discovery of the open vestigations of the best British expeditions. Mr. John R. Brown, drover, of Hunterdon,

stolen from his pocket while getting into the the wharf.

cars at Jersey City. The money was nearly all in \$20 bills on the Clinton Bank, New

During the last six months not an indic'-

In Hopkinton, R. L., July 22d, of sufficiative catarrh. MANY ANGELINA, daughter of Josiah P. and Angelina C. Palmer, aged 2 years, 7 months, and 8 days. She died to sin-she died to care, But for a moment felt the rod, Then rising on the viewless air, Spread her light wings and soared to God.

LETTERS.

W B Maxson, David Burger, Sam'l Baker, T F West, V Hull, Clarissa Stowe, Henry Clarke, Wm Perry, 8 Crandall.

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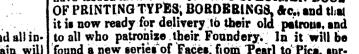
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Hayana. General Concha had had a mild

attack of it. The Spanish Admiral had ar-

near Point Judith the starboard builer burst-

the steam down through the grate bars to the

on the old cable. A short time since, the from a schooner. New York and Newfoundland Telegraph From Nicaragua, we learn that General Company fi ted out the brig Ellen at Sidney, Walker was inaugurated President on the 12th Cape Breton, for the purpose of recovering inst. Rivas still holds possession of the town the submerged cable. She sailed about the of Leon, and many natives, considering the in-25 h o June, fitted up with a powerful capstan auguration of General Walker an act of usurand some fifty men Commencing at the pation, have declared against him. Much sickend which was secured to the shore at Cape ness prevailed among Walker's troops, and fre- stepping on the train at the Hyde Park station Ray, at the telegraphic station, she proceeded to take it in on the 28th of June, and made Waters' command was sent to Leon on account one of the cars, when the train passed over and with tears handed out a \$20 bill to pay intermediate stations. gool progress until the 1st of July, when a of a rumor that the Guatemalan troops were at both his legs. He died last night from the Subsequently the merchant discovered that that place. They were fired on by the Rivas effect of his injuries. violent gale arose. party, and one of the company was wounded,

Alter the weather became so severe that it succeeded in reaching Sidney, to take on license system.

A dispatch dated Chicago, Saturday, July of whom was injured. This is a very clean Rockland Passenger at 3.30 P. M. (from foot of Chambers st.) via Piermont for Sufferns and inter-26, 1856, says : J. H. Done, General Super- bill of health. We doubt that any other measure stations.

intendent of the Illinois Central Railroad, in State can equal it,

The following is the weekly report of

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A lady in Cincinnati was detected pocket. quent desertions were taking place. Major to-day, slipped and fell under the wheels of ing a package of gloves, was accused of theft, the \$20 bill was counterfeit.

Oue of the resources of Minnesota is from at Binghamton, with the Syracuse and Binghamton chine Press Printing. killed. n len staat

These Express Trains connect at Elmira with the Elmira and Niagara Falls Bailroad, for Niagara Falls ; The metal from which the Type is made will be found peculiarly adspied to the severe uses of Ma-

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# Proceedings in Congress last Week. SECOND-DAY, JULY 21.

In the SENATE, a bill amendatory of the was adopted, calling on the President for in- nally paid for the whole. The chartering of formation relative to the movements of the Government troops in Kausas. The Armament bill, after an amendment reducing the of the session on the 11th of August. Bills were passed regulating the Judicial expenses of Guvernment, and making appropriations for various River and Harbor improvements.

In the House, the Nebraska contested election case was considered, but no action was taken. The Senate's adjournment resolution ligence. was received, and the rules were suspended were made to table the resolution. Finally tral American affairs. the House adjourned without acting upon it.

THIRD-DAY, JULY 22.

In the SENATE, a resolution was adopted of Honduras, and to be submitted to the repreings. A bill was introduced to regulate the oceanic railway. pay of Members of Congress, proposing a salary of \$3 000 for each regular session in-

ment bills were passed.

In the House, the Senate's adjournment resolution was amended by substituting the 18 h instead of the 11th of August, and so nassed. The Senate subsequently agreed to the amendment. The resolution declaring Mr. Chapman not elected Delegate from Nebraska, was rejected.

### FOURTH-DAY, JULY 23.

In the SENATE, the House bill to improve the Savannah River was passed. Lieut Maury and others were authorized to accept medals from foreign Governments. A long debate then took place on the priority of business, in which the action of the majority caucus was discussed, and finally the bill for Harbor was discussed and passed.

In the House, a resolution was adopted providing for evening sessions this week, for general debate. A communication was sub mited from the Secretary of the Treasury, New Mexico contested election case was 80,000 spindles in the mills.

ed. about fifty miles.

It is presumed that by this time the vessel is loaded and on her way to this City. The

\$1,800,000, was passed-27 against 10. A of the sea. No effort will be made to obtain resolution was passed providing for the close the portion still lost, for even if it could be found, its removal might interfere with the new cable just laid,

European News.

The steamer Persia arrived at New York, July 23, with one week later European intel-

The news is not of much moment. The for its consideration. An animated discussion | Paris Pays, the chief organ of the government, ensued; several amendments were offered, has come out with an article declaring the exhat not acled upon, and ineffectual efforts pediency of the intervention of France in Cen- endeavor to get justice done, but without avail,

The London Times gives the text of the memorandum drawn up by the representatives

directing the Committee on Manufsctures to sentatives of the different European powers acinquire in reference to the substitution of credited to Great Britain as explanatory of the iron for o her materials in Government build. policy of Honduras on the subject of the inter-

> Mr. George Peabody, our countryman, and a wealthy London banker, celebrated Indepen-

of an immediate settlement of the differences between the two countries. Mr. Dallas made an excellent speech on the occasion, which is highly praised by the English press.

dred thousand francs.

There has been nothing of much importance in Parliament. Lord Campbell called the attention of the Lords to the indiscriminate sale troduce some measure on the subject. Lord Stanley, Earl of Shaftesbury, Bishops continuing the improvements of Sheboygan of Bath and of Mann, Mr. Moncton Milnes, and other notables, spoke at a meeting in London.

on the 10th, in favor of the early closing of stores. and a Saturday half-holiday to the working classes.

board the portion left at that port, being the HORRIBLE CRIME .--- The Topeka corresponpart retained on board at the first catastrophe, dent of the Cincinnati Gazette, records the and which makes, with the part now recover- commission of a horrible crime by some of the

Border Ruffians, in the southern part of the four hundred yards in advance, a sleeper Territory. A settler named Richards, living and a piece of the iron rail, apparently placed value of the recovered cable, together with on Potawatomie creek, went to Westport, Mo., there for the purpose of throwing the cars act concerning the registering and recording the amount received from the underwriters, on some business, leaving his wife and daughter off the track. He was fortunately able to of ships or vessels, was passed. A resolution will, it is supposed, equal the amount origi- at home. About ten o'clock at night, seven the brig, and other incidental expenses, door, ransacked the house under pretense of

This cable weighs about four tons to the searching for Mr. R., whom they denounced as mile, and has three insulated copper conduct- an abolitionist, and not finding him, they proposed appropriation from \$3 000,000 to ors. It is entirely unaffected by the action dragged out the two women, forcibly violated their persons, and left them in the bushes for Great di satisfaction being expressed with dead. They both managed to reach the house the verdict, the sentence will be deferred

again, and were found next morning by a neighbor, who first took care of them, and then raised a company of about thirty exasperated settlers to pursue the miscreants. They followed the trail to a camp of one hundred men, which the company was not strong enough to Fourteen of them destroyed manufacturing

attack. The writer says:

"I had the facts from Mr. Richards himself, who has been to acting Governor Woodson, to and has come to Topeka to get the citizens to

help him to arrest and retain the perpetrators The Illustrated News of London announces of this most diabolical outrage. It has since that it has contracted for one of Hoe & Co.'s been ascertained that the scoundrels were part great printing machines. The London Time of Buford's men, who are armed with United has, we learn, also ordered one larger than States muskets, and in the pay of the United any yet made, it is to have ten printing cylinders. Two other printing establishments in States Marshal.'

London have also given orders for these ma-REBUILDING OF LAWRENCE .--- It is evident chines. that the Free-State men of Kansas are not at

stead of a per diem. Two harbor improve- dence Day by a grand banquet at the Star and all subdued in their spirit. A correspondent Garter, Richmond. A number of distinguished of the Daily Times writes from Lawrence, English and Canadian guests were present, and July 11. that there is to be no other settlemen cordial feelings were manifested at the prospect of the question but that of the Topeka Constitution. He says also that

"The Emigrant Aid Company have already commenced to clear away the ruins of the hotel. For the relief of the sufferers of France, the They will immediately proceed to erect a larger English subscription now amounts so six hun- and more commodious building than the one destroyed. A new saw-mill is also to be erected here. These movements are inspiring our people with confidence. The walls of the Unitarian church are nearly finished, and the carof poison, and hoped the Government would in- penters are zealously pushing it forward to completion. Rev. Mr. Lum's society have safety. commenced to erect their church. I also un derstand that the Methodists propose building one, and already have the money raised These and other improvements that are to be made, are creating a demand for labor which

our towns will be unable to supply."

The extensive spinning mills belonging to AID FOR CORNING.—A correspondent of the recommending legislation more effectually to Joseph Ainsworth, at Bolton, Lancashire, have per acre. prevent undervaluation of merchandise. The been totally destroyed by fire. There were N. Y. Times suggests the propriety of taking subscriptions to relieve the sufferers by fire at Corning, N. Y. He says :-A serious riot occurred at Nenagh, Ireland, tish Regiment of Infantry, which arrived on Otero. A resolution was adopted to print on the 6th July, and succeeding days. The On the 30th June a fire occurred here which the 21st., direct from the Crimea. Having and left a good hope of a blissful immortality. C H L 20,000 copies of the reports of the Kausas cause of the revolt was, in substance, that the destroyed about 37 buildings and \$80,000 disembarked from the tran-port Vulcan, they Investigating Committee, and 100,000 copies Government, when the militia was embodied, worth of property, and drove into the streets were received with a transport of delight and without the journal and evidence, for the use promised to each man a considerable bounty, about 40 families. but having now no further need of the men, On the 16th inst., another and more destrucrefused to pay the balance, and ordered them tive fire consumed about 40 buildings, \$150,- war. In the SENATE, the bill authorizing the to be disbanded. An order was issued to take 000 of property, and turned out of doors 20 or protection of ci izeus of the United States, up the new clothing, which was distributed to 30 more families. There was on the first loss who may discover guano deposits was passed the men in April last. One man refused to about \$31,000 insurance, and on the second Various Harbor improvement bills were dis- give up his clothes, and was sent to the guard- about \$40,000. The majority of families renhouse, whereupon his comrades broke it open dered homeless are poor-occupying rooms over The House went into Committee of the and liberated him. They then threw off all stores and shops-and are left wholly destitute. discipline, broke open the magazine, supplied A large number of business men are wholly themselves with the small quantity of ammuni- ruined. Almost every man of means in the short time afterward. tion they found therein, and refused to give up village is a large sufferer, and not now in a their arms until all arrears were paid. The condition to relieve those in absolute want. I militia then paraded the town, preceded by think it a case appealing more strongly to pubtheir band, and discharging their muskets in lic sympathy than any that has ever happened the air. Their officers do not seem to have within my knowledge. acted with any energy to quell the riot. Assistance was telegraphed for, and in a short SUMMARY. time one thousand of the line, of the 13th, 41st, 47th, and 55th regiments, arrived under the The result of the coroners' inquests of The Providence (R. I.) Tribune states that command of Col. Hart. who marched to the Philadelphia and Montgomery County upon during a shower in that city on Tuesday, the Geo M Smith. Ashaway, R I Summerhill barrack, and, surrounding it, sucthe recent railroad slaughter, is a verdict, at house occupied by John Williams. Olneyville, Mary Crary. North Stonington, Ct 1 00 ceeded in disarming the insurgents with. Other tributing the calamity on the Northern Penn- was struck, by lightning. The fluid passed parties of the militiamen were, however, out sylvaula Railroad to the criminal negligence down the chimney, tearing away the plasterside the barrack walls, and made several at- of Conductor Hopper, of the excursion train, ing and ripping up the floor boards. No B Randolph, Berlin tempts to fire through the gate upon the and censuring the company for defective one was injured. regulars. They did shoot one man-a Crimean rules ; and acquitting the late Mr. Vanslarwen, veteran-dead, through the key-hole of the conductor of the down train, and Engineer resolution will be called up on Wednesday gate, and wounded another. The troops hav- Lee, of all blame. The offending conductor ing disarmed the rioters in the Summerhill bar- is under arrest in Montgomery County, rack, marched towards Pound street barracks where the disaster occurred, and where, no In Castle street they met a body of the insur- doubt, he will be tried. Sixty-six lives are gents, who fired a volley, which was replied to now known to have been lost by the calamity. with effect by the troops. A good deal of The wounded number over one hundred. resolution asking information of the Presi- skirmishing ensued. At length the ammunition dent relative to the course of General Smith of the rioters ran out, and they were disarmed From Havana we have news to the 17th in Kansas. Six private bills were passed, and made prisoners. The ringleaders will be inst. Five hundred and sixty-eight coolies and one providing for the compulsory pre- tried by the civil power. Only four persons had been landed from an American ship. payment of postage on all printed matter. A were killed and about a dozen wounded There were some cases of yellow fever in Havana. General Concha had had a mild were compelled to leave their property be-

The engineer of the mail train that left N. The Presbytery of Huntington has appointed Y. for Phil., at 6 o'clock on Saturday evening, one of its members as an itinerant, and pledged July 19, when between Kingston and New themselves for his support. He is to travel Brunswick, discovered on the track, about and preach in their destitute districts.

The case of Passmore Williamson against Judge Kane is put down for trial at the August term of the Common Pleas of Dela ware county.

During eight months in the year the number of straw hats and bonnets finished at a factory near Boston is an average of 10.000

On Friday the jury in the case of Mr. an inferna' machine, about two years since. Heibert, tried for the murder of Keating. rendered a verdict of acquittal.

#### and he will be put on trial for the murder of Mrs. Allison, for which an application has Ashes-Pots \$6 25, Pearls 7 75.

been made for a change of venue. There were thirty five fires in the U.S. good State, 6 10 a 6 20 for Upper Lake and Ohio 6 30 a 7 75 for Canadian, 7 70 a 9 00 for extra Genduring the last month, in each of which essee. Rye Flour 2 75 a 3 50 for fine, 4 60 for super cases the loss was not less than \$10,000. fine.

Grain-Wheat 1 32 a 1 58 for Western Red and property, and the entire loss amounts to mixed, 1 50 a 1 84 for white. Bye 85 a 86c. Barley cago, Milwaukie, Galena, Burlington, St. Louis, Cairo, \$1,757,000. The N. Y. Journal of Commerce makes the total loss since the first of ern. Corn 56 a 60c. for Western mixed, 62 a 66c. for Bridge, Buffalo or Oswego, is at No. 173 Broadway, yellow. White Beans 1 75 a 2 00. January, \$7.388.000, against \$6,348,000 for the same time last year.

Provisions-Pork 17 50 for prime, 20 00 for mess Beef 7 50 a 8 25 for country prime, 8 59 a 10 00 for country mess. Lard 121 a 13c. Butter 14 a 18c. fo Uhio, 15 a 20c. for State. Chesso 5 a OU. Seeds\_Flanced 1 70 a 1 80 for 56 lbs. Tallow-101 a 104c.

#### MARRIED,

In New York, on the 21st inst., by Eld. W. B. Maxon. Mr. John Harris to Mrs. Elizabeth A. Stillman,

In Milton, Wis, July 19th, by Eld. W. C. Whitford, Mr. JAMES W. BURDICK, of Albion, Dane Co., Wis., to Miss MARY ELIZABETH NAILOR, of Bound Brook, N. J.

June 1st, at Welworth, Wis, by Eld. O. P. Hall, Mr. HENRY MAXSON to Miss PHEBE HOWLAND, all of Walworth.

By the same. June 26th, Mr. PHILANDER H. Rouse. of Washtenaw Co., Mich., to Miss FLORENCE BELL, of Walworth, Wis

In Jerusalom, June 1st, 1856, at the residence of Elder Wm. M. Jones, and by the same, Mr. JOHN A STEINBECK, formerly of Rhine Province, Prussia, to Miss ALMIRA ANN, daughter of Mr. Walter and Mrs. cases to be, that carriages had no paramount Sarah Dickson, late of Groton, Mass , all of Jaffa, Pal-

DIED.

In South Kingston, R. I., May 30th, 1856, Mr. HEZE-KIAH LANPHEAR, in the 74th year of his age. The deceased was a worthy member of the Seventh day Bap-

tist Church in South Kingston, R. I., and when called to walk in the valley and shadow of death his confiwhere he will unite with others to sing, "Worthy is the Lamb that died for us." н. с. Of consumption, in Hopkinton, R. I., on the 21st minimum price is fixed at twenty-five cents inst, Mrs. ELIZA BARBER wife of Jarcd Barber, aged 52 years. Mrs. B. had suffered much from disease for

several years but all was borne with patience. She The Quebec papers give glowing accounts was enabled by the grace of God to rise superior to of the reception in that city of the 17th Bri- the fears of dissolution and "desire to depart and be receipts. Surplus returned in same manner. h Christ, which is far better."

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completely demolished two of the weist grogshops in the village-breaking open whiskey. barrels and scattering into fragments decanters filled with precious stuff, in glorious style. In the Municipal Court, Boston, a hackdriver was condemned to four months' imprisonment for running over a foot passenger The Court stated the rule of law in such

rights of way in the streets, and that drivers estine. were at all times to heed the rights of those on foot, and to exercise due care for their

The Commissioners of the Land Office of New York adopted a resolution to dispose of all the State lands in the counties of Herkimer, Essex, Hamilton and Warren. Through these countries the proposed Sackett's Harbor and Saratoga Railroad is to run. The

The Sandusky (Ohio) Register says, that all of New York. about fifty of the female population of Huron on Tuesday, (8th.) turned out en masse. and

Wool-45 a 47c. for Saxony Fleece.

Corn Meal 3 10 a 3 20.

slacken off the speed of the train, so that the locomotive threw the obstruction off the In Cincinnati, on the 21st, Wm. Arrison daily. was convicted of manslaughter, on the third trial, for causing the death of Mr. Allison by

# New York Markets-July 28, 1856.

Flour and Meal-Flour 5 95 a 6 10 for common to

considered, and decided in favor of Mr. of members.

FIFTH-DAY, JULY 24. cussed and passed.

Whole on the Army Appropriation bill. Mr Barbour moved to amend the clause approp lating \$3 275 000 for the pay of the Army, by adding a disapproval of the code of alledged laws of Kansas, and the manner in which they are enforced, declaring that until they shall be confirmed by Congress, no part of the Federal military forces shall be em ployed for their enforcement. After a lengthy and animated debate on this proposition, Mr. Stauton moved an amendment declaring the laws of Kausas null and void. This amondment was agreed to by a vote of 67 against 56, and then Mr. Barbour's proposition, thus amended, was adopted by 72 against 57. The House has yet to vote on the bill. A resolution was reported from the Committee on Elections, declaring Mr. Reeder entitled to the seat as Delegate from Kansas. The next. The evening session was occupied in

SIXTH-DAY, JULY 25.

pulifical debates.

In the SENATE, Mr. Wilson submitted a motion to adjourn over to Second-day was carried after some debate.

In the House, a message was received from the President recommending an appropriation to complete the purchase of Government buildings in Philadelphia Twenty private bills were passed, including the Sen ate bill for the relief of the widows and orphane, of the officers, seamen and marines of the brig Porpoise and sloop-of war Albany. The evening session, as usual, was devoted to pulitical debates.

#### SABBATH-DAY. JULY 26.

The House was in session, and after passing a number of private bills adjourned over to Second-day.

#### The Lost Telegraphic Cable.

from the James Adger while attempting to which 40 Indians were killed and 10 whites. lay it between Cape Ray and Cape Breton, The Oregon election returns were not all in. has been recovered. It was insured in but the democrats, it was considered, were vic- county, Md., on the 29th ult., having attained Lloyd's for \$75,000, but the underwriters torious.

attack of it. The Spanish Admiral had ar- hind them. rived from Vera Cruz. The weather was News from California, to July 6, has been re- dreadfully hot, and crowds of the beauty and who conscientiously resigned his office or

The excitement in San Francisco continued watering places. Crime was very life. has been re-elected to office. He has introwithout abatement. The Vigilance Committee Senor Herez, who went up in a balloon some duced some very wholesome reforms into the were still in session. Judge Terry, of the Su- time since, had not been heard from as late city government, and is very popular. preme Court, had been arrested for stabbing as the 17th inst. It was supposed he had one of the Committee's policemen, while he was crossed over to Yucatan.

making an arrest. The Committee are firmly

California News.

ceived.

mento.

agricultural prospects were cheering.

excites general indignation.

In Oregon, Indian skirmishes continued. blow box, which bursted, when the steam Colonel Wright was not killed, as was previous- escaped to the deck. A portion of the deck Pular sea, and the corroborations of the in-We have already (says the New York ly reported. Colonel Buchanan had had a bat- pa-sengers and crew who were standing near Times) told how the telegraphic cable lost the with the Indians on the Big Meadows, in were more or less injured by inhaling the steam, six of whom subsequently died.

the age of 118 years. She was the widow

refused payment, asserting that the cable All the arms collected by the law and order of a revolutionary soldier; and had applied was safe at the bottom of the ocean, where men in San Francisco, had been seized by the for a bounty land warrant under the act of Jersey. it was designed to be put. The-matter was Vigilance Committee. Mr. Durkee, of the Congress; but owing to the loss or destrucsubsequen ly com romised by the payment of Committee, had been arrested on the charge of tion of marriage records of that early period, ment has been found for breach of the Liquor \$50,000 and the relinquishment of all claim piracy, for seizing arms belonging to the State, and the fact that there was no other person Law of Massachusetts, though the fact is noliving in the county old enough to bear testi- torious that it is daily violated in upwards of on the old cable. A short time since, the from a schooner. New York and Newfoundland Telegraph From Nicaragua, we learn that General mony to such a fact, the old lady was unsuc Company fi ted out the brig Ellen at Sidney, Walker was inaugurated President on the 12th cessful in her application to prove her mar-Cape Breton, for the purpose of recovering inst. Rivas still holds possession of the town riage. the submerged cable. She sailed about the of Leon, and many natives, considering the in-A dispatch dated Chicago, Saturday, July of whom was injured. This is a very clean 25 h o. June, fitted up with a powerful capstan auguration of General Walker an act of usurand some fifty men Commencing at the pation, have declared against him. Much sick-end which was secured to the shore at Cape ness prevailed among Walker's troops, and freintendent of the Illinois Central Raitroad, in State can equal it, stepping on the train at the Hyde Park station Ray, at the telegraphic station, she proceeded quent desertions were taking place. Major to-day, slipped and fell under the wheels of to take it in on the 28th of June, and made Waters' command was sent to Leon on account one of the cars, when the train passed over gool progress until the 1st of July, when a of a rumor that the Guatemalan troops were at both his legs. He died last night from the that place. They were fired on by the Rivas effect of his injuries. violent gale arose. After the weather became so severe that it party, and one of the company was wounded, The following is the weekly report of was impossible to work the capstan, the ves- while several of the Rivas party were killed. set rode at anchor, fast to the cable, for some six hours, when the cable parted, from the intense strain upon it, and the vessel narrow-intense strain upon it, and the vessel narrow-becaped going ashore. The brig finally succeeded in reaching Sidney, to take on intense system. Laditora 000 0008 21 10-5 674 signal of mini primerous and the form their consolicity of a and prove to antitude to have setting

affection by the pretty girls of Quebec who have missed them sadly during the Crimean

Dr. Vick, of Sussex, Va., while conducting

a post mortem examination, a few days since, upon the body of a colored woman, formerly a slave of Henry Birdsong, Esq., accidentally the body entered the wound, and communicating with his blood, caused his death a

George Wilson, the negro cook who murdered the captain and maje of the schooner Eudora Imogene on the 26<sup>th</sup> of November last, suffered the severest penalty of the law on Friday, in the jail yard attached to the Court House of While Plains, Westchester

County. He made no confession of his guil. Olarisea Stowe, East Washington 1 00

The New York Republican State Committee met at Saratoga Springs on Friday, and agreed upon Wednesday, September 17, Will please notice the advertisement descriptive as the day, and Syracuse as the place, for and send for the Printed Catalogue of all our Illustrath lding the convention for the nomination of ed Works. State officers and the selection of a Presiden-

About ninety Mormons, driven out from Beaver Island, arrived at Chicago, Wednes-

Colonel Withers, late Mayor of Mobile. fashion of the capital were at the different account of a change in his political views

Savannah and Macon, Ga., on the 18th, re- corder office, or by addressing DR. UTTER,

The steamboat Empire State, Capt. Bray- sulted in the death of one man, and the injury. established. The Governor remains at Sacra- ton, left Fall River at 7 o'clock Saturday of two others. The accident was caused by evening, 26 h inst., for New York, with about the caving in of the earth under the rails,

The accounts from the mines were good, and one hundred and fifty passengers, and when from heavy rains. near Point Judith the starboard boiler burst-Dr. Kane sums up the benefit of his expe-

the steam down through the grate bars to the

America coast, the discovery of the open

vestigations of the best British expeditions. Mr. John R. Brown, drover, of Hunterdon,

stolen from his pocket while getting into the the wharf. cars at Jersey City. The money was nearly

all in \$20 bills on the Clinton Bank, New

During the last six months not an indic'- foot of Duane st., New York, as follows:

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She died to sin-she died to care. But for a moment felt the rod, Then rising on the viewless air, Spread her light wings and soared to God.

#### LETTERS.

V Hull, Clarissa Stowe, Henry Clarke, Wm Perry, Cancers, (in their early stages,) and Caries and Necrocut his hand. A portion of the virus from A R Jones, W C Whitford, C M Lewis, S S Maxeon, sis of bone. O P Hull, Azor Estee, James Summerbell, V Hull, P 8 Craudall.

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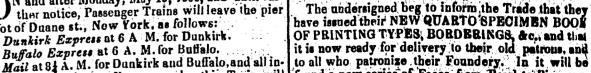
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subject was the common and most agreeable tiful enthusiasm natural to her character, was ence, a confirmation of all she had heard. pressing upon the notice of her distinguished the ills of life."

entered with hearty good-will into the half the wreck of her affections. serious and half played conversation, suddenaffections were in the grave.

suspected that he had found time, amid the struggles of a laborious profession and a high political position, to "fall in love." With the blandishments only known to the sex, and with a curiosity prompted by the kindest of

hearts, she asked for an explanation of this seeming mystery, and the gentleman, for the interlocutor, explained as follows :---"It was my good fortune, soon after I

entered upon the active duties of my profession, to engage the affections of a lovely girl alike graced with beauty of person and high social position. Her mother, her only living achievements it has effected in that short seems to increase at least a couple of inches, parent, was ambitious ; and, in the thoughtless period. desire to make an alliance of fashion, opposed the union of her child with one who had only his talents and the future to give in re turn for so much beauty and wealth. The young lady, however, was more disinterested; mutual vows of attachment were exchanged. a correspondence and frequent personal inpromise a most happy consummation of all our ed by steamboats. wishes.

favorable circumstances, my profession in my are now 8,797 miles of railroad, costing \$286,- have that compression peculiar to those who native town, and making some character, was 000,000 to build, and 22,000 miles of railroad are very fastidious and systematic. His eyes finally engaged as counsel in a suit of importance before one of the Courts holden in was favorable to make an impression if I pos- complish. sessed the ability to do so; and I gladly accepted the position and bent my whole energies to accomplish my ambition. Arranging to write frequently to one who divided my beginning in 1843. heart with my business duties and to receive frequent epistles in return, I set out for Phil adelphia, expecting to be absent at most not was discovered only a few years ago. more than two weeks. The law's delays, however, detained me a month beyond the anticipated time; and, although I succeeded beyond my most sanguine expectations, and established myself in a position before the highest court of my native State, my triumphs city and town of any pretense are lighted with ed fingers had so often fought their way to do with your conversation. In the meanwere dashed that in all the time thus engaged I had not received a line from Lancaster, inrumors that the person upon whom I had set my affections had been seduced into the ambitious designs of her thoughtless parent, and that I had been discarded-a thing I could not believe, and yet the dreadful silence seemed to indorse. At last, released from my engagement, I took the usual, and in those days, the only conveyance to Lancaster-the stage. The idleness consequent upon traveling gave time for consuming thoughts, and my suspense determined to anticipace the usual time of my to accomplish. The triumphs achieved in retreat from the country. journey, by making the last miles on horse- this last branch of discovery and invention are back. In carrying out this determination, I enough to mark the last half century, as that mounted a fleet steed; but just as I reached which has most contributed to augment perthe suburbs of my native place, the animal, from some unaccountable cause, sprang from augment the blessings of man. -the road, threw me with force, breaking my arm and otherwise injuring my person. Picked plish ? We may look for still greater discov up by my friends, I was conveyed helpless eries, for the intellect of man is awake. and full of physical and mental agony to my exploring every mine of knowledge, and home.

I was sent for, and arrived to witness the of the lateral limbs, and digging in the above his size upon the wall and fire at that, and if used, nor is it inclosed in any vessel. Fish eloquent agony of that mother's heart. Over compost at the rate of eight or ten bushels to he hit it he would acknowledge himself shot. and game, the inventor says, can be preserved the cold romains of the daughter she revealed | each tree; the decaying limbs and dead wood | The challenger's before bloody-minded second, | ed, if required, for six months perfectly sweet, the particulars that led to the awful result. having been previously removed, and the not being able to withstand such waggery, at very little cost. Beef killed in Illinois can My letters and hers, by untiring industry, trunks carefully scraped and washed with burst into a roar of laughter, and returned be transported here entirely sweet, or carried the command of large resources, and paid suds. The turf was afterwards inverted over and dissuaded his friend from pursuing the a long voyage at sea, and then served as sweet Some years ago a member of the United agents, had been all intercepted. The reason the roots, and the weeds and grass kept down matter further, insisting that if he went out fresh-killed meat upon the table. Certificates

States Senate, distinguished not only for his of my prolonged absence in Philadelphia had by the hoe. In this way one may easily bring with the Judge, the latter would be sure to from Captain Lines of the steamer Arago talents but for his fine personal appearance, been explained as the result of the fascinating to trees which would seem almost to defy all turn the laugh on him, some way or other. was seated in a richly furnished parlor in the charms of city belles; even an engagement attempts at resuscitation. Beneath the win-City of Washington, engaged in a lively con- had been pronounced. All this while the dow at which I am penning this article, there versation with one of the most amiable and victim had been full of hope. She had heard stands an apple tree which had for years been accomplished married ladies that ever honored of my arrival in Lancaster, but not of my considered hopelessly decayed; but by adopt our national capital with their presence. The accident; for long weary hours she sat in the ing the usage above described, it resumed it parlor waiting my presence, but doomed to pristine health, and bore, the past season one of marriage; and the lady, with a beau- disappointment. Here was seeming indiffer- upwards of twelve bushels of fine, sound apples as one generally sees. The tree is

On the other side I was made the dupe of sixty-four years old. bachelor friend the claims of a young female the mother's arts, and the fiend who had been friend, whose position in society, amiable dis- poisoning my ear was merely the sgent to position, and liberal e ucation, eminently carry forward the great wrong. The last rendered her fit to be the wife of a distin- interview I have described, which resulted in guished statesman, who had seemingly already the return of correspondence, was enshrouded the following pen and ink sketch of Gen. spent too many years without a proper com- in the consequence of all these plans. The William Walker, the Nicaragua adventurer : for honor and enterprise, but even for piety, panion to divide his honors and bear with him result was death to one party, and the burial

of the heart of the other in the same grave The gentleman, who had for a long time that closed over one who could not survive

Many years have passed away since the ly became excited, and remarked that be incidents detailed in the above sketch transcould on such a subject bear all that was said pired ; many years since they were revived brought to urge him to change his condition, circle of Washington society; but the coun then his reply must be that such a thing could try strangely becomes interested in the event, never be-that to love he could not, for his from the fact that the White House may possibly have a bachelor for its occupant; but The lady was struck with the Senator's one, not so because of indifference to woman,

manner, and surprised that throughout her but really from the highest appreciation of long acquaintance with him she had never one of the loveliest of the sex.

### Discoveries of the Last Half Century.

There has been no period since the com- straw hat. When he sits, he settles down in It is not, he said, so much the love of gold reau may not be uninteresting. mencement of the world, in which so many the most careless manner-his shoulders ap. tha leads many business men astray, as the important discoveries, tending to the benefit pearing to contract into a small compass. of mankind, were made as in the last half | His ungraceful posture while sitting, with concluded that fortunes acquired without moment overcome by the eloquence of his century. Some of the most wonderful results his unpretending style of dress, is apt to dis. honesty, generally overwhelmed their posses of human intellect have been witnessed in the appoint those who expect to find in him phys-last fifty years. Some of the grandest con- ical dimensions proportionate to the spread ceptions of genius have been perfected. It of his fame. But, when in full uniform, and is remarkable how the mind of the world animated, his whole appearance changes, his has run into scientific investigation, and what shoulders expand to squareness, his height

Before the year 1800 there was not a single eyes indicates the fire and brilliancy of the steamboat in existence, and the application man within. His head is more than usually his discourse with it as though it were a conof steam to machinery was unknown. Fulton high, somewhat large in proportion to his stituent part of the language. As there was launched the first steamboat in 1807-now body, and expands as it rises upward. His a lady present, the matter was doubly annoythere are 3,000 steamboats traversing the hair is of a light color; his forehead is broad ing. After enduring the young man's diswaters of America, and the time saved in and smooth, and so developed in the reflec- plays for some time, the "wag, wit, and travel is equal to 70 per cent. The rivers of tive faculties that a phrenologist would be wicar," as one of his cockney admirers callterviews succeeded, and the future seemed to nearly every country in the world are travers- apt to pronounce him an idealist, and of a ed him, asked permission to tell the company

In 1800 there was not a single railroad in his nose slightly aquiline, his mouth is well All this time I had just commenced, under the world. In the United States alone there formed, expressing great firmness, and his lips

Scheming and Success

A few weeks since, in the course of conversation with an eminent broker, who has been over forty years acquainted with the leading moneyed men of the country, we asked if he ever knew a schemer, who acquired money or position by flaud, to continue successful through life, and leave a fortune at death. We walked together about three minutes in silence, when he replied --- " Not

one! I have seen men," he said, "become rich as if by magic, and afterwards reach a high position in public estimation, not only At a first glance, Gen. Walker appears a when some small circumstance, of no apparent small man; but when standing beside men of importance, has led to investigations which the average height he appears a triffe taller | resulted in disgrace and ruin." On Saturday

than they. He is very thin; not an ounce we again conversed with him upon the same Recently your correspondent paid a visit to of superabundant flesh upon his bones. The subject, and he stated that since our last in frame work of his body is small, but he has a terview he had extended his inquiries among in jest, but when serious arguments were by the accidental conversation in a family very tough and sinewy appearance. His a large circle of acquaintances, and with one however, discover the "Agricultural Bureau," Boldiors say-those who have been with him solitary exception, and that doubtful, their which is gradually attaining an importance since the beginning of his adventures\_that he experience was to the same effect as his own, worthy of the interest which it was instituted can endure more hardship than the strongest- He gave a brief outline of several small and to aid. An appropriation of \$30,000 has looking man in the State. He is one of the big schemers and their tools, their rise and already been made by the present Congress, most industrious of men, and supervises the fall. Suicide, murder, arson, and perjury, he and a further appropriation of \$70,000 will entire affairs of the country. His ordinary said, were common crimes with many of be asked for in a few weeks-making \$100. dress consists of a pair of common blue pan those who made "haste to be rich," regardless 000 for the present year, besides cost of taloons, a coarse blue linen over shirt-upon of the means; and, he added, there are not printing, binding, packing and transporting the shoulders of which two small pieces of a few men who may be seen on 'change every 210,000 copies of the annual report. A red flannel do the duty of epaulettes-and a day, ignorantly striving for their destruction. sketch of the present operations of the Bu-

desire to be thought sharp or successful. He Boston Atlas.

Sidney Smith, when traveling in a stage coach one day, long before railroads were dreamed of, was terribly annoyed by a young

and the sparkle of his usually dreamy grey man, who had acquired the "polite" art of swearing to such an extent that he interlarded speculative turn of mind. His face is thin, a little anecdote, and thus began :

"Once upon a time (boots. sugar-tongs, and tinder-boxes) there was a King of (boots, sugar-tongs, and tinder-boxes) England who, and has one thousand domain a sugar-tongs, and tinder-boxes) England who, disposal for the purchase of seeds there. at a grand ball, (boots, sugar-tongs, and tin-

state that legs of mutton, three months from Africa, were served on board his ship,

and pronounced delicious. Several other certificates were also exhibited, confirming the fact that the meat is sound and sweet, and it is properly attested to be of the lot men tioned above, slaughtered at Constantine, an interior town of the French possessions in Africa. The process of preserving cannot be given during the pendency of application for No. 8—The Sabbath Controversy; The True Issue Africa. The process of preserving cannot be a patent.

# Doings at the Patent Office.

In a recent letter from the Washington correspondent of the Boston Journal are some interesting statements of operations at the Patent Office, a portion of which may be found below. The writer says :--

the Patent Office. the never failing subject for amateur letter-writers. Few of them.

> About twenty thousand dollars are to be had in a bound volume expended for seeds and cuttings, some of which are already purchased. Take, for of 1500 pages for one dollar. Persons desiring them instance, turnips; last year twenty varieties can have them forwarded by mail or otherwise, on of English turnip seed were distributed for sending their address, with a remittance, to GEORGE experiment; from these, eleven varieties were approved, and forty bushels have arrived in New York: they will reach here in a week. and be immediately distributed. At the same ime the Bureau will receive four hundred

bushels of peas, and seven hundred pounds early York cabbage seed. One thousand bushels of wheat have been ordered from the Mediterranean, with approved varieties of barley and rye. This wheat will be distributed with especial reference to experiments in "cross fecundation," by which it is thought new and valuable

varieties of wheat can be established. Dr. Parker, U. S. Commissioner to China. is to make an excursion this summer to the northern portion of the "flowery kingdom," and has one thousand dollars placed at his a Religious and Family Newspaper, it is intended that

Publications of the American Sabbath Tract Society. THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY L publishes the following Tracts, which are for sale at its Depository, No. 9 Spruce st., N. Y., viz: No. 1-Reasons for introducing the Sabbath of the Fourth Commandment to the consideration of the Christian Public. 28 pp. No. 2-Moral Nature and Scriptural Observance of the Sabbath. 52 pp. No. 3—Authority for the Change of the Day of the

No. 3-Addath, 28 pp. Sabbath. 28 pp. No. 4-The Sabbath and Lord's Day: A History of 4-The Sauvania and Christian Church. 52 pp.

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No. 12—Misuse of the term "Sabbath." 8 pp.
No. 13—The Bible Sabbath. 24 pp. No. 14-Delaying Obedience. 4 pp No. 15-An Appeal for the Restoration of the Bible

Sabbath, in an Address to the Baptists, from the Sabbath, in an Address to the second the Seventh day Baptist General Conference. 40 pp. The Society has also published the following works. which attention is invited:

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Sidney Smith on Swearing.

Scarcely had the surgeons performed the necessary duties than one whom I esteemed a friend announced to me the gossip of the

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to a neighboring drug store for laudanum, apple trees, is a most invigorating and salu-substituted—and in a humorous way went on teceived it, expressed the wish to be alone, tary article.

in England and America. The locomotive are rather small, and placed low down from der-boxes) picked up the Duchess of (boots, will now travel in as many hours, a distance his brow. He speaks with much deliberation, sugar-tongs, and tinder-boxes) Shrewsbury's the City of Philadelphia. The opportunity which in 1800 required as many days to ac and is particular in his choice of words. garter (buots, sugar-tongs, and tinder-boxes) When so interested in conversation, however,

In 1800 it took two weeks to convey intel- as to forget himself in the subject, his delivery tongs, and tinder-boxes) pense,' which means ligence between Philadelphia and New Or- is easy and even graceful. His face, without in English, ' Evil be to him who (boots, sugarleans, now it can be accomplished in minutes being particularly handsome, has an intellectu- tongs, and tinder boxes) evil thinks.' This by the electric telegraph, which only had its al and pleasing expression, and a mustache was the origin of (boots, sugar-tongs, and tinwhich he is cultivating will shortly add its

Voltaism was discovered in March, 1800. graces to the tout semble of his features. His The electro-magnet in 1821. Electrotyping ambition is, no doubt, great; yet he is in appearance as modest and retiring as a school. Hoe's printing press, capable of printing boy. No person would suspect in his half 10,000 copies an hour, is a very recent dis | bashful, half shrinking manner the desperate covery, but of a most important character. courage of which he is possessed, nor sup Gas light was unknown in 1800; now every pose that his small hands and delicately taper-

it, and we have the announcement of a still with the butt end of a pistol, through a crowd time, allow me to say, that's my style of greater discovery, by which light, heat, motive of enemies. He was born on the 10th of stead of which the atmosphere was filled with power, may all be produced from water, with May, 1824, and is consequently a little over scarcely any cost. thirty-two years of age. He associates but Daguerre communicated to the world his little with his soldiers, but when in their com-

beautiful invention in 1839. pany, treats them in all respects as equals. Gun-cotton and chloroform are discoveries Through his apparent lack of pride he has but a few years old.

Astronomy has added a number of new affection of his men, who, in speaking of him | York :--planets to the solar system. to each other, call him by the familiar name Agricultural chemistry has enlarged the of "Uncle Billy." At present all the America domain of knowledge in that important branch | cans in Nicaragua have an especial interest of scientific research, and mechanics have in- in his life, for were he to die there is no perof scientific research, and mechanice baye in- In his life, for were ne to die there is no per oreced the production, and the means of ac- son, in the absence of Gen. Gorcouria, to wheels, that moves on its comparative amount of nutriment in cereals A number of pieces suitable to social and public worbecame-painful to the last degrees, and, unable complishing an amount of labor, which far whom they would look for a successful conto bear the slow pace of my convoyance, I transcends the ability of united manual efforts tinuation of their struggle, or even a safe and is represented as "walking" over a soft materials—the amount of phosphoric acid in

sonal comforts, enlarge the enjoyments, and

What will the next half century accomin Middlesex County :searching for useful information in every department of art and industry. [Phil. Ledger.

**Benovating Old Apple Trees.** 

I have frequently been surprised during of a size adapted to the quantity, in order particulars of the courtship and engagement my journeyings over the country, to find so that by filling the keg the refuse matter of ferof the young lady in whom I was so much many old apple and other fruit trees decaying mentation may be thrown out of the bung. interested with a well-known person of a in the fields and orchards without any appaneighboring city-a person whose claims to rent effort being made for their resuscitation regard no one could dispute. These things, and restoration to usefulness. There may be stated with such apparent good faith, con- something venerable in the appearance of nected with that fearful silence of six long trees festooned with moss and incrusted with weeks, had no other effect than to increase a mosaic of lichens and parasites, yet we are my anxiety to unravel the mystery; and, on not so fond of the antique in vegetation as to the following morning, concealing my wound- prefer trees so embellished to those which ed limb under a cloak, I presented myself, are healthy and vigorous in the production of

Many trees decay prematurely, and may sence of the mother. She confirmed my sus | be resuscitated. All that is necessary to effect picions. The young lady stood by, the pic- this object, is to prune judiciously in May or ture of despair, yet silent as the grave. Des. June, stir the soil thoroughly around the roots, perate at what seemed this bad faith, I re- scrape the bark and cleanse it by washing furned to my house, wrote a hasty letter, with soap suds, and apply some strong and

der-boxes) the order of the garter."

When Sidney Smith had concluded, the young genileman said. "A very good story, sir-rather old-bu

what the devil has boots, sugar-tongs, and tinder-boxes to do with it?"

"I will tell you, my young friend, when swearing."

Agricultural Items.

The following items are abridged from a report of a recent meeting of the Farmers'

ously, and it moves itself anywhere with or without a load. On the road it met a six-

seven horses could not pull it out. The locomotive hitched on and pulled it out without the least difficulty. The inventor has spent

Deep Trenching .- In an article speaking upon the necessity of deep trenching for vineyards, read by the Secretary, it is stated posed to the atmosphere. The same article states that the grape is not a native of Madeira, notwithstanding it is so largely cul tivated there

Wool-In 1816 the import of wool from Australia into England was 13,000 lbs. In 1853, 47,000,000 lbs. The staple improves discoverable upon the walls of the floor, rather than falls off. No shelter is required -- pasture is abundant and sheep healthy. Fine wool sheep in England do not prosper.

Hay is our most valuable crop, yet some of our imported grasses have become much deteriorated, and the real value of many native varieties is unknown. Mr. W. T. Dennis has been commissioned to visit every State, report on its grasses, both native and foreign, seed has been procured, experiments will be instituted with a view of ascertaining what grasses are most lasting, most prolific, and most nutritious for stock; in each county of the Union. This is a gigantic task, but one

which promises important results. Townsend Glover, whose models of fruit

are well known in Boston, has been sent to statistical matter, designed to illustrate the rise, pro-Iowa, to examine the insects injurious to the wheat crop. It is expected that Congress will make an appropriation, enabling him to perfect his collection of artificial fruit, vege-

tables, &c. Dr. C. T. Jackson, of Boston, is perma-

nently engaged in chemical experiments of agricultural value. One of these has proved

that oil worth seventy-five cents per gallon succeeded in gaining the respect, if not the Club at the American Institute in New can be extracted from cotton seed, (hitherto worthless) leaving a cake worth three cents per pound. Another analysis shows that the

The Steam On Judge Meigs read from cob of Indian corn only contains three and a the Journal of Society of Arts, London, an half per cent. of nutritive matter. Experiaccount of Boydel's Farm Engine of 16- ments are to be carried on, determining the turnip field, and can ascend a plane of one the wornout soils of the Atlantic as compared foot in three. It can be stopped instantane- with the virgin soils of the West, &c. &c.

SUPERHEATED STEAM.—Some may be in-

credulous of the statement that steam can be heated so hot as to char pine wood. The Railroad Advocate says that the patentee of Adams. Charles Potter. Let the currants be thoroughly ripened \$50,000 in perfecting his machine, and is the Irving Steam Boiler demonstrated this remarkable property. He also showed the Alfred Center. N. V. Hull, before gathering, and squeeze them with the now satisfied with its performances, and so hand in a sieve, to avoid any mixture of seeds appears to be the editor of the *Journal* and and stem with the juice. Strain the juice, all who have seen its operations. It is ex-would be forced away by the bissing steam brockfield. Andrew Babcock. would be forced away by the hissing steam, Ceres..Geo.S. Crandell. held within an eighth of an inch of the nozzle it would be drawn suddenly to, and forcibly State Bridge...John Parmalee.

retained against the opening, as if by magnetism. The property of superheated steam to Hounsfield ... Wm. Green. absorb water is also remarkable. A boiler with a self acting discharge for excessive Lincklaen. . Daniel C. Burdier Newport. . Abel Stillman. steam, the machinery of which was heavily weighed, being neglected under brisk firing, Petersburg. Hamilton Clarke. N. Milton. Jeptha F. Radd: Weighed, being neglected under brisk firing, Petersburg. Hamilton Clarke. N. Milton. Jeptha F. Radd: Culp's Store. Zebulon Bet OH10. one day, got overheated. When the discharge Preston. .J. C. Maxson. acted, it was through a nozzle turned down- Richburgh. John B. Cottrell. Sackett's Harbor. Ellas Frin wards into a pail of cold water. The steam Wellsville. L. R. Babcock suddenly shot into it, did not, as would be So. Brookfield. Herman A. Hull Berlin. . Datus E. Lewis supposed, blow the water about the engine- South Otselic. Francis Tallett Dakota. R. I. Crandell. roum-but it converted every drop of it into Verona. Albert Babcock. steam, filling the whole building with a dense West Edmeston. . E Maxson. cloud of vapor. Not a sprinkle of water was West Genesee. F. I. Maxson discoursels upon the wells of the floor East Wilson...Delatrius Davis.

VALUABLE CATTLE .--- At a late sale of cattle by Col. Morris, at Fordham, N. Y., 16 short horn bulls and bull calves brought \$5,315, the highest prices paid being \$675,

which cost him \$5,000 in England. Another

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an additional charge of 50 cents Payments received will be acknowledged in ed Southdown Ram, brought \$400 Two the paper so as to indicate the time to which they calves of the same breed brought \$150, each. The total amount of the sale was \$19,372 50.

Currant Wine The following recipe for making currant horse wagon stuck in a soft place so that wine is sent us by one of the best physicinus

before gathering, and squeeze them with the now satisfied with its performances, and so and to every quart, add two quarts of water. | pected that it will draw a gang of plows with |

To every quart of the mixture add one pound | ease and economy. of sugar. Put this mixture into a clean keg,

When all fermentation has ceased, bung that six feet is a common depth, and that this the cask, and let it remain in a cool cellar a is necessary, because no fibre of a plant ever few weeks, until all sediment has subsided; penetrates into earth that has never been exthen draw off the clear liquor into bottles. Very much of the future good character of the wine will depend upon the manner of corking, and as you may not be provided

with a machine for the purpose, let me suggest to throw the corks into boiling water, which process\_ will render them very soft in a few minutes, and in this condition they may be driven very tight with great ease,

# Judge Thacher.

In 1846, the number of sheep in the United George Thacher, Judge of the Supreme damanding my correspondence, and returning stimulating manure. Bone dust is perhaps Judicial Court of Massachuset's, who settled Kingdom of Great Britain was estimated at at the same time every once cherished token one of the most economical articles that can and died at Biddeford, Maine, was a man of 40,000,000, and that 15,000,000 are annually of affection . I received all I sent for, save, be applied, because it is the most immediately rare gifts as a scholar, wit, and advocate. slaughtered. The annual product of wool perhaps, some forgotten flowers. Its effects are almost instantaneous anecdotes of him extant. There are numerous anecdotes of him extant. There are numerous anecdotes of him extant. to which 77,000,000 lbs., in addition and 7 Devon bulls \$1,500. The highest \$2.00 per year, payable in advance. Subscription That night the young lady, accompanied by improvement, giving an appearance of ex-in congress a bill was reported by one of being fatigued with her journey and revised being fatigued with her jour being fatigued with her journey, and retired decayed. No compost designed for apple or coins, and providing that on one side they half millions of pounds, produced in 1849. to her room. Complaining of some serious pain, only southed by narcotics, she sent her faithful but unsuspecting servant and friend finely broken and dug in around the roots of the roots of the humorous way went on

and seemingly retired to sleep. The follow- It may be applied at any season of the was a royal bird, and therefore unsuitable to A New Method of Preserving Meat.-Mons. Marle, of Paris, and his friend and interpreter, one called the "Second Grand Duke," cost ing morning, not making her appearance, year, and should be given in liberal quantities, be borne on our coins, whereas the goose was Mr. Mitchel, were present to speak of a new the same sum. A cow called the "Dutchess," the family became alarmed, broke open the especially if the trees are of a large size. A strictly republican. Besides, he thought the discovery that he has made in the art of prethe family became alarmed, broke open the especially if the trees are of a large size. A strictly republican. Desides, are thought the discovery that he had in the compost of swamp muck, wood ashes, (un be handy to put on the ten serving butchered meat for an indefinite correspondence. The uncle, as if compre-will be found very salutary if applied early convulsed the members with laughter, except sweet as it is the day of its preparation; thending the particulars which led to this in the spring, and carefully covered with the mover of the bill, who was fired with in which, he says, is very inexpensive, and does

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