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#### FUTURE PUNISHMENT OF THE WICKED-NO. 12. MILTON, Wis., Dec. 24, 1856. DEAR BROTHER S ..-

I did not design to spend so much time in reviewing any man's writings as I have already : but I want to say a little more in relation to Mr. Hall's effort to evade the force of Matt.

-a thing that no candid man should do. Page

108-" When immortal-soul-ism cannot sustain

i self without. an appeal is mnde to. those

scriptures which are supposed to teach an eter-

nity of misery to the wicked. All who urge

objections from this point, reason something

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the case may be ; therefore the wicked, in this "destroyed," but not annihilated; not even present life, have immortal souls. Immortal-Mr. Hall would affirm this. Hosea 4: 6soul arguments are remarkably convenient; "My people are *destroyed* for lack of wisdom." A state of sinfulness, then, is a state of dethey can run round in a circle just to suit the struction. A state of destruction, in the sense occasion."- Who has said that the wicked are of these texts, is a state of sinfulness, disquali-"threatened with eternal life in misery ?" Mr. fying one for the glorious displays of heavenly Hall ought to know better than to make such mercy and grace. The text then simply teacha statement. Eternal life is not threatened as by fixed when Christ comes; mercy shall be a punishment. No one of any responsibility, no more offered ; the tidings of life shall no who holds the doctrine of the immortality of more salute his ears. He shall be punished the wicked, ever suggested such a thought. with "everlasting destruction" (or sinfulness.) We say, that all are created immortal, saint which shall unfit him for "the presence of the Lord and the glory of his power." While this and sinner, and the wicked are threatened with state of sinfulness or destruction continues, he eternal punishment. We hold that punishment is unfit for glory; and as the state of sinfulnecsssarily implies suffering. We do not read ness is perpetual, or "everlasting," the deson, like Mr. Hall, "that when it is proved privation must be "everlasting." But I am asked, if the Lord is "everywhere that the wicked will be punished with an everpresent," and man is to be destroyed from the lasting punishment, nothing whatever is deterpresence of the Lord, then where must man mined, with reference to its nature." After be ?-another difficulty, just about as weighty

ence in torments, either mental or physical, as hast destroyed thyself; but in me is thy help;

the mind, and turn it from the truth." Acts her with no office, and gives her no pre emi-15: 29-"Forasmuch as we have heard, that | nence. certain which went out from us have troubled' Secondly-Her duties are the same as those

vert is to destroy; "perverse" is destroyed;

see Webster : "turned aside : HENGE DESTROY-

ED FROM THE RIGHT," &c. A sinful man is cor-

rupted, perverted, polluted, and consequently

unfit for an inheritance in glory-disqualified

to glorify God, and therefore lost, "destroyed."

Does the Bible so use the word "destroyed?"

Jer. 12: 10-" Many pastors have destroyed

my people," corrupted them, turned them aside,

rendered them unfit to be admitted to the glory

of God; not annihilated them; not at all, and

yet destroyed. Hosea 13 : 9-"" O Israel, thou

you with words, subverting your souls, saying commanded by the Apostle Paul to be perform-Moses, to whom we gave no such command- ried state, no more and no less.

perverse generation, how long shall I be with best of her ability, nobody ought to complain. you ?-how long shall I suffer you ?" Acts Lutheran Observer. 20: 40, Mic. 3: 9, Dent. 27: 19. To per-

#### For the Sabbath Record.r. THOUGHTS AT EVEN.

I have often thought, when my little band Gathered around my knee, Listening to tales of the Better Land. That angels they soon might be. For now in the blessed Land of Light. I have angel children three-The "still small voice" of the Saviour said, "Let them come unto me." And gently their soft eyes closed in sleep, And they never woke again; For the angels came and bore them away From the sad world's grief and pain, And when, for its quiet nightly rest, Is pillowed each fair young head ; When the dark fringed lids droop wearily, And the childish prayer is said-O! then I feel t'is a holy place, As I sit in the gathering gloom, For I know a Presence is with me there, In the silence of that low room. I seem round my loved ones' couch to hear The rustle of angel wings, And low soft voices around me there, Whisper of holy things. They teach me lessons of hope and faith, And strength to do the right, And shed o'er the stormy path of life A ray of Heaven's own light. I see the Cross gleam brightly out, And I lay my burden down, And far away through the misty light I see a starry crown. And I hear a voice, low, sweet, and clear, "Those who love me are blest;

throw from the foundation, to overturn, to ruin congregation is the same as that of every other rest wholly in the hands of those who may nating words of knowledge, truth, and purity, What shall be do with it? How shall be best utterly; 2, to corrupt, to confound; to pervert woman; her marriage with a minister invests possess this light; and since they hold the accompanying these with corresponding deeds, dispose of and invest it? and then shall a brighter day soon dawn than tauses, upon them must rest the responsibility. The answer is plain as the annuin the Having the power of imparting this truth and any yet beheld. heavens. He must invest it for Charity He Brother Alleghanians, a broad field lies be- must give it perennial unity and usefulness. knowledge unto those who, not knowing of fore us in which we may labor. Labor of every devoting it to works, to instituye must be circumcised and keep the law of ed by every other Christian woman in the mar- their existence, cannot search for them, places variety is demanded, so that none are exempt tions, that shall be permanent through their upon those having this power, the accounta- from the responsibility of taking an active part tendencies to advance human welfare? Build ment." Matt. 17: 17-"Then said Jesus, O *Thirdly*—When she performs these to the bility which is due to the great Source of in this great and interesting strift. It matters the Church with it; where age after age the in this great and interesting strift. It matters the Church with it; where age after age the bility which is due to the great Source of a what marks and interesting strift. It matters the Church with it; where age after age the bility which is due to the great Source of a what marks and interesting strift. It matters the Church with it; where age after age the bility which is due to the great Source of a what marks and interesting strift. knowledge, should those now groping in sin not in what region we reside nor what occu- Gospel shall be preached, and from which a pation we pursue ; our cause is still one, our thousand minor influences, blessing society and and darkness never rise to light and life. Is object, is universal. It is the union of our renewing its life, shall annually flow. Endow there not, in this truth alone, that which ought whole powers, rising valiantly for the right, to the Free School, the Academy, with it ; where to cause the Christian world to arouse from the send the purifying principles of Christianity, young minds shall be trained for positions of deep lethargy under which it now lies, and to together with all the blessings arising there influence, and for honorable service in the the from, which we now enjoy, to every region of tory of the country. Found professorshipe, exhibit that valor in maintaining the true, the the globe. That we may do this, we must scholarships, libraries, with it, in the College right, which is becoming to its own worthiness? | labor, and labor valiantly. Holding ever be- or University. Build a Gallery of Art, a Pub-Although there are no incentives to action of fore our minds, as incentives to action, the ex. lic Library, in the village or the city; and ena more exalted nature than those arising from amples of the noble few who have preceded, dow it with a fund sufficient to keep it continthe consideration of what is due to God and and relying upon the omnipotence of truth, ually replenished with appropriate books or and of its Divine Anthor, for success, let us works of art, Establish the Hospital the also to the worthiness of man's own spirit, still zealously proclaim words of truth, till right Asylum for the blind, for the deaf, or else for it is the sad but solemn truth, that there are shall rule supremely over every nation. others which are far more powerful; so that, But we are few, and in our weakness what thing with it that shall bless manking, and so at the present age, he who would direct the can we do to help forward this yast, this glori- secure their general interest in its permanent multitudes aright, must incite them to action ous cause? Are our powers less than were preservation! Found some institution, fix the by urging them to acquire an honorable fame, those of the poor widow, who cast her mite source of some influence, that shall tend to the in following the dictates of laudable ambition, into the gospel treasury? Let us remember, welfare and the advancement of the communileaving to the noble few the seeking of truth that as each drop of water, oozing from the ty; and then that community will surround it for its own inherent merits. Still, among these | hill tops of Allegany, silently makes its way to | with the defences of their honor and love; and are incentives that may prompt to noble deeds. some rivulet, and this, speeding quickly on, the city will be destroyed, the village be left One of the strongest desires of man, is to mingles its waters with those of the broad and desolate, the university or the college have fallleave on earth an undying name. This can be rapid river, which bears its masses onward to en into decay and been forgotten, before that accomplished most readily by pursuing a noble the ôcean; thus each noble act gives a renewed act of wise beneficence shall have ceased to course of action. A few, like the cruel Nero, impetus to that stream, whose waters shall attract the admiring and filial' reverence of may have immortalized their names by resortpurify all nations. Let us also remember, that | man! ing to deeds of the basest nature, but the init depends upon ourselves, by our exertions in It is time this lesson was more widely as well famy of these darkens the pages of history. defending the right, to say how, great, how as more deeply impressed than it has hitherto Who would desire a name like theirs-a name wise, how useful, we shall be. Let us go forth been, on the minds of the successful and the ever to be remembered, and remembered only into the battle field of life, and, valiant in our wealthy, among us, Some have felt, it, and to be execrated—never to be recalled when the endeavors to excel in whatever is magnanimous have shown the effect of it, in their life and at gladdened heart throbs lightly, and the bosom and great; with Sumner, send forth our heartswells with joy ; but one that will be ever pre- felt sympathies for the woes of oppressed hu-

their death. The Lawrences at Boston nobly acted upon it. Mr. Astor, in this city, did one sent when the very soul sickens at the infamy manity, ever advocating their cause, with words great act at least under its influence. Mr. of the deeds of some hardened wretch-ever of moving eloquence; with Morse, convert the Cooper has recently done another still more associated with the low, the base, the vile; raging elements of nature into useful and obe- munificent, by which he will prolong his influnever with the exalted, the pure, the holy. dient servants of mankind; with Humboldt, ence and his name through many generations, Such a name all should scorn; and, scorning, explore unknown regions, which yet shall be Mr. Lowell at Boston, Mr. Graham shun. But examples are not wanting, where the homes of millions now unborn; with Newell, lyn, the founders of the courses of lectures those from the lowest fountains of whose souls bear tidings of joy to the heathen, holding which bear their respective names; the series were ever flowing streams of love for the sacred clearly before their view the love, the mercy, of those who have successively endowed and rights of humanity, have acquired a world-wide and the sufferings of a crucified Saviour; also, enlarged Harvard College, or Yale College, or fame, which shall endure through ages yet to "The cross the rude cross, where he suffered and died, Brown University; all these have done somecome, growing brighter as time wears away. Many of these were men not possessing gigantic The cup of his sorrows, the wormwood and gall, thing in the same direction. Mrs. Dudley at Albany. establishing the Observatory there, intellects, by the power of which they could The darkness that mantled the earth as a pall, which bids fair to make her name renowned all amaze and sway whole nations, but were of The garland of thorns, and the demon-like crews, over the earth, and to associate it constantly Who met as they scoffed him, ' Hail, King of the Jews.' with the progress of science ; Mr. Perkins, who In a word. let us swerve not at all from those gave so much to establish the Asylum for the pains, woes, and sorrows of afflicted humanity. paths which the great, the wise, the good, have blind at South Boston; the Phillipses, the import. It is this: "Ever Valiant for the Behold the sainted Howard, as, traversing both ever trodden, unless perchance, by thorough Abbotts, Mr. Bartlett, and the others who Europe and Asia, he entered each loathsome researches in the broad and fertile fields of built up the Academy and the Seminary at cell of the jail and prison, and fathoming the science and revelation, we may find some new Andover : the gentleman who has lately offerdepths of the misery and degradation of their path, leading to a glorious, holy, and immortal ed a hundred thousand dollars to establish a mankind, and perceive that here and there are inmates. cheered them with words of truth. and fame. If so, let us follow it zealously, and an whole nations whose minds are still held firmly aided by many deeds of charity. Behold the ample reward shall await us. Theological Seminary at Chicago: all these have to be beneral son one and the best rather to aid the needy, and to render lighter pass away. Inat aged find firm ground on which to base the supposi- the burdens of the oppressed, than to take sides score years and ten hath labored valiantly, now voting it to uses and influences which the world tion, either, that somewhere exists a great and with any party in their civil contentions. It is wearying beneath his burden, faints by the will value when they who gave it are forever. wayside, and totters at the verge of the grave. gone ! But there are still many, they are Soon the leaders of our national councils shall reckoned really by multitudes, who do not see have passed away, and the wreaths of our or feel this, but who should do so. Wealth is now increasing in our country with heroes have faded. Soon that senatorial voice, whose thrilling appeals of eloquence nought a rapidity entirely unrivaled, hitherto, either save the heavy cane could answer, shall die here or elsewhere. It rolls upon us with every in a new country, without weath, without love. save the neavy cale could answer, shan the nere or ensemblere. It folls upon as interevely, "But his was a noble spirit, generous, and away, and be heard no more. Spon that pow-brave, and kind," one that felt deeply for the erful intellect which for many years hath been our shores. It multiplies itself with every sumwelfare of the wronged slave. Whenever an toiling to bring to light some unknown truth, mer that causes the hill-side and the prairie to opportunity offered for him to grant them aid, shall be freed from earth. Yes, all such shall shine in fresh array of the wheat, the corn, and t was ever forthcoming, there being no ob- soon pass away, and from among us who are the vine. The lakes and the rivers, as well as It was ever forthcoming, there being no ob-stacle too rugged for him to surmount—no danger too great to be met by this valiant their places. With all these incentives before it. The bleak fishing-grounds of the north-east, man. Behold Toussaint L'Ouverture, the us, how can we be so hardened as needlessly to not less than the cotton-fields and sugar fields black chieftain of Hayti, who there was reared disappoint the high hopes of those fond parents of the south-west, pour it each year afresh upon beneath the galling chains of slavery, until the who have watched our infarcy with unceasing us. A hundred thousand dollars now is hardly great truth that he was a man burst in upon care, and who now daily breathe to Heaven more than was twenty thousand at the beginhis soul. How then he aroused in the full an earnest prayer for our prosperity? How ning of the century. Fortunes of half a million strength of manhood, and defended his God- can we look upon those examples of the illus- are quite as common now as were properties of given rights. Behold that island, for a season trious dead, who have sacrificed their health, sixty or a hundred thousand then. And these prosperous and happy beneath his sway, until their fortunes, and their lives, upon the altars great accumulations overflow on all sides in the the powers of France, treacherously seizing of truth and freedom, without feeling enkindled purchase of all kinds of luxuries and ornaments. him, conveyed him to that country, where he within us a living and a burning flame-a flame The mere japonicas for a private party in this dragged out his remaining days, in the cold, dark dungeon. Think you, that the names of pitcher breaketh at the fountain, and the tide hundred dollars. Houses are furnished at a of life ebbeth slowly out ? How can we justify cost of from ten to a hundred thousand dollars our sloth, when at every breath even nature now, where from two to twenty thousand were in maintaining and defending the right, shall calls aloud for earnest action? We have no reckoned most ample a few years since. And excuse ; there is none for us. Then, with souls the most costly and luxurious modes of living of educational light and Christian purity? To even now is nigh, when men shall learn to expanding with enthusiasm, and overflowing known in the old world are constantly sought with Christian love. let us arouse, pressing on- | to be reproduced among us. It is time, then, high time, that the lesson ward and upward, ever valiant for the right. with which we commenced be felt; that it be penury, have blessed the world with the untold felt among the successful and wealthy classes : HOW TO PERPETUATE WEALTH AND ITS the lesson that the only possible way in which INFLUENCE. to make wealth permanent in its unity, useful From the Independent in its influence. or honorable in its remem-We speak every week through the columns brance, is to invest it for permanent interests; of this journal to many men who have large to build up with it institutions of charity, or for even now, a world oppressed by sin and wealth at their command; to merchants, else of moral and educational influences; to bankers, lawyers, farmers, men of every pro- make it perpetual as the continuance of the fession, and in different localities, who have race, by applying it to objects which the race either retired from business with a property will more and more value and prize while its more than sufficient for all their wants, or who still continue in business, because they are ac- will be scattered to the winds when the owner customed to it, and would feel lost without it, has gone. The flowery architecture that lifts although they have acquired enough already. its showy and splendid fronts along our streets, It must be a question sometimes earnestly will fall like the flowers when another generaconsidered by such men, What they are to do tion treads after the present. But the Hospital with this wealth which they have gained? To or the College, the Library or the Gallery, the leave it all to their children, will only be to institution that really benefits man, and minis-

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we have no objection to testing this matter by ever, is not a dictionary, given to define the meaning of words; but it may, by its phraseology, assist in determining the use of a word, Allow College (West States of the New York of the States of the New York of the States of the States of the Wincow Pitter of the States of the and this may be one of those instances. Mr. H. thinks it is, and says, that "other texts illion and a statistic transford

1:8,9; Heb. 6:2 and 9:12. In the examination we will follow his order. 2 Thess. 1: 8, 9-" In flaming fire, taking

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putting his opponents in such a false light, he as the former. It is strange to see, when men goes on to say, "I can hardly refrain from want to be difficulted, how easy it is to find an treating this matter as it seems to deserve, i. e., occasion. Let me say here, that the word ridiculously." Page 109-"In popular the-'presence," in the text, is not used in the sense of "everywhere" presence, or presence everyology, the wicked are represented as living forwhere, but simply his gracious or glorious<sup>t</sup> preever in misery. This is affirmed as their final sence, which constitutes an important part of doom for impenitence. In order to this, it is the saint's future bliss. The final abode of the urged, that they must have immortal souls." saints-their inheritance-is to be a place of great glory. This is typified by the temple, This is another false statement. The fact that which was very glorious. See 1 Chron. 22: 5 man has a soul is a separate thing, and is prov--"The house that is builded for the Lord. ed by passages that are applied to it directly must be exceeding magnificent, of fame and of and indirectly. On page 111, Mr. Hall mis- glory throughout all countries." See also represents the orthodox again by representing, Psalm 49: 16 and Rev. 21: 11. "And he carried me away in the spirit to a great and in an implied manner, that they (the orthodox) exceeding high mountain, and shewed me the use the words life and death in the sense of great city, the holy Jerusalem, descending out animated existence and non-existence. Mr. of heaven from God, having the gLORY OF GOD, Hall knows, that when we use the word life even like a jasper sible anotono cootspreeisor. as applied to the reward of the righteous, we 22: 5-" And there shall be no night there ; use it to represent a state of bliss; and when and they need no candle, neither light of the we use the word death, as applied to the wicked, we use it to represent a state of sinfulness 23-""And the city had no need of the sun, and alienation from God; as, for instance, neither of the moon, to shine in it; for the "you hath he quickened who were dead in glory of God did light it, and the Lamb is trespasses and sins," &c. I am sorry that Mr. the light thereof." Here the king of glory H. has suffered himself to be betrayed into reigns. "The Lord, he is the king of glory." such an improper course. The cause that de Acts 7: 55-" But he, being full of the Holy mands such help had better be abandoned. saw the glory of God, and Jesus standing on 2. But to return to the use of the word punthe right hand of God." Verse 59-" And they stoned Stephen, calling on God, saying, ishment : Mr. Hall thinks that the word fixes no idea in regard to the "nature" of punish- Lord Jesus, receive my spirit." This city ment. I think it does convey the idea of mis- where the "King of glory" reigns, is the ery or suffering. It does not fix the kind, de- abode, then, of the sanctified spirits. To be gree, or means employed; but it establishes corrupted by sin, disqualified to glorify God has created man with so many and so great the fact of suffering, of some sort, by some and to be glorified of God, is to fail of the means. He wants to settle the nature of pun- holy object we are disqualified, and therefore, ishment by the Bible. Why does he not quote according to Webster, destroyed-destroyed to man's authority to settle the use of words, or God, destroyed to ourselves, destroyed to the their meaning, on this point as on others? But saints, and therefore not "glorified together." annihilationists. They quote it as the "end of the Bible, as far as it can go. The Bible, how all strife "-the best out of the "hundreds of plain passages that teach annihilation." When doctrine of annihilation vanishes with the touch of common sense. When "the wicked are punished with an everlasting destruction from come in by hundreds to aid us in determining the glory of his power," it is simply on everthis part of the question." With such an lasting disqualification to enter glory, that they sessor of all the powers requisite for the attain-

> V. HULL. MINISTERS' WIVES.

It is often said that a minister's wife "should Christ; who shall be punished with everlasting be a help-meet for him, and therefore should destruction, from the presence of the Lord and assist in his pastoral duties." The premise is have the punishment, the duration (everlast- parity of reasoning, the lawyer's wife should be exist, should every one now professing faith in alone can give, but also for that which every the glory of his power." He says, "Here we true, but the conclusion incorrect. Upon a ing,) and the nature (destruction.) This har his clerk, the physician's wife should aid in Christ, with a soul overflowing with emotions monizes with hundreds of plain texts, such as attending to his patients, and the wife of the of Christian love, labor zealously in dissemideath, consume, be as though they had not merchant is under solemn obligations to do tage, as though his work was finished. Not tion to a minister's wife being a general visiting his holy teachings? Scarce could the sun by been, and so forth." Here he leaves the pas- duty behind the counter. We have no objecquite so fast, brother Hall; a little more to be committee, and presiding over all the societies its revolution complete the year, ere every headone. What is the Bible use of the word de- and meetings of her sex in the congregation, if then should renounce his idol, and idolatry, he stretches it far over our western Eden, and

Come unto me, O! weary one, And I will give you rest." Then life no more is a dreary night, Passing all wearily, I feel that the kingdom of heaven is near. For angels have talked with me.

EVER VALIANT FOR THE RIGHT.

Valedictory, for the Jubilee Session of the Alleghanian Lyceum of Alfred Academy, held on New Year's Day of 1857. By those who, by their sympathetic hearts, were Wm. L. Clarke Our theme, although simple, is one of lofty

Right."

As we take a comprehensive view of all ance, superstruon, and moral darkness, we here they shall reign for ever and ever." Rev. 21: hidden power, which ought to be earnestly en- said that all the people loved him for his feargaged in rending asunder these chains, but less generosity, and that a single generous act which is now almost at rest : or else. that nowhere exists a power that can effect this great Isaac Hopper, a quiet, unassuming man, reared and noble end. If the last part of this hypo- in a new country, without wealth, without love. thesis is true, then indeed is the condition of Ghost, looked up steadfastly into heaven, and the human race most miserable; for the whole family is then so bound down by the hand of its Creator, that it cannot possibly work out a remedy or cure for all its woes. To assert that this is true, would be nothing less than saying that the Creator, infinite in wisdom and power, imperfections, that he can never arise from those low depths of misery and degradation in which a great share of the race may now be found. Since this is believed by but few, if indeed by any, it becomes necessary, before allowing it to pass as utterly untrue, only, that each one shall ask his own conscience whether man, the crowning work of God, is not endowscripture is compared with scripture, and words ed with powers, which, if properly employed. defined by the best authority, the supposed will soon raise the world from its present state of ignorance and sin, to the more exalted one this, almost every one replies, that man is pos- speak of them as of earth's great spirits ; many abundance, he will make this matter very plain. have brought on themselves. The two other ment of this noble end, and soon would attain Out of his abundance he selects three—2 Thess. passages will be considered in our next. it if all knowing truth would ever strike val-

iantly for the right, remembering that the world hath need of manly arms and brave hearts to bear onward the march of reforms, of civilization, and of Christianity, as they now struggle against the opposing elements of darkness. How long could that fell monster, paganism,

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urged on to valorous action, in alleviating the once spared him from becoming a victim of the vengeance of Anthony. Behold the friendly these, and of the many others who. like them. have ever shown themselves to be truly valiant ever be forgotten? Nay, indeed The time of whom, although nursed in the arms of

treasures of a great and magnanimous soul. The very earth, air, and skies, are heralds of their virtues, which the dark mantle of oblivion shall never overspread, so long as mind exists. Would that such men were far more numerous :

misery stands with upreared hands, beseeching all who can, to grant her aid. She pleads not only for such assistance as the powerful mind grant. As we look about us, on the one hand we perceive that huge and hideous serpent. Slavery, as, uncoiling his many folds within his dark abode, and thrusting thence his venomous head.

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ence in torments, either mental or physical, as hast destroyed thyself; but in me is thy help;"

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For the Sabbath Recorder. THOUGHTS AT EVEN.

I have often thought, when my little band Gathered around my knee. Listening to tales of the Better Land. That angels they soon might be. For now in the blessed Land of Light I have angel children three-The "still small voice" of the Saviour said, "Let them come unto me." And gently their soft eyes closed in sleep, And they never woke again; For the angels came and bore them away From the sad world's grief and pain. And when, for its quiet nightly rest. Is pillowed each fair young head; When the dark fringed lids droop wearily, And the childish prayer is said-O! then I feel t'is a holy place, As I sit in the gathering gloom, For I know a Presence is with me there, In the silence of that low room. I seem round my loved ones' couch to hear The rustle of angel wings, And low soft voices around me there. Whisper of boly things. They teach me lessons of hope and faith, And strength to do the right, And shed o'er the stormy path of life A ray of Heaven's own light. I see the Cross gleam brightly out, And I lay my burden down, And far away through the misty light I see a starry crown. And I hear a voice, low, sweet, and clear, "Those who love me are blest; Come unto me, O! weary one, And I will give you rest."

eauses, upon them must rest the responsibility.

Having the power of imparting this truth and bility which is due to the great Source of knowledge, should those now groping in sin and darkness never rise to light and life. Is to cause the Christian world to arouse from the deep lethargy under which it now lies, and to exhibit that valor in maintaining the true, the right, which is becoming to its own worthiness? also to the worthiness of man's own spirit, still it is the sad but solemn truth, that there are shall rule supremely over every nation. others which are far more powerful; so that, course of action. A few, like the cruel Nero, may have immortalized their names by resort-

accompanying these with corresponding deeds, dispose of and invest it? and then shall a brighter day soon dawn than The answer, is plain as the singuin the any yet beheld.

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heavens, He must invest it for Charity, He ny yet beheld. Brother Alleghanians, a broad field lies be- must give it perennial unity and aschiness, by upon those having this power, the accounta- from the responsibility of taking an active part tendencies to advance human welfare. Build in this great and interesting strife. It matters the Church with it; where age after age the not in what region we reside, nor what occu- Gospel shall be preached, and, from which a pation we pursue ; our cause is still one, our thousand minor influences, blessing society and object is universal. It is the union of our renewing its life, shall annually flow. Endow there not, in this truth alone, that which ought whole powers, rising valiantly for the right, to the Free School, the Academy, with it, where send the purifying principles of Christianity, young minds shall be trained for positions of together with all the blessings arising there influence, and for honorable service in the this. from, which we now enjoy, to every region of thory of the country. Found, professorships, the globe. That we may do this, we must scholarships, libraries, with it, in the College labor, and labor valiantly. Helding ever be or University. Build a Gallery of Art, a Pab-Although there are no incentives to action of fore our minds, as incentives to action, the ex. lic Library, in the village or the city; and ena more exalted nature than those arising from amples of the noble few who have preceded, dow it with a fund sufficient to keep it continthe consideration of what is due to God, and and relying upon the omnipotence of truth, ually replenished with apprepriate books or also to the worthiness of man's own spirit still and of its Divine Anthor, for success, let us works of art, Establish the Hospital, the zealously proclaim words of trath, till right Asylum for the blind, for the deaf, or else for the deserving but unfortunate poor. Do some But we are few, and in our weakness what thing with it that shall bless manking, and so at the present age, he who would direct the can we do to help forward this yast, this glori- secure their general interest in its permanent multitudes aright, must incite them to action ous cause? Are our powers less than were preservation. Found some institution, fix the by urging them to acquire an honorable fame, in following the dictates of laudable ambition, leaving to the noble few the seeking of truth for its own inhorent monits. Still and the advancement of the communi-that as each drop of water, oozing from the ty; and then that community will surround it for its own inherent merits. Still, among these | hill tops of Allegany, silently makes its way to | with the defences of their honor and love; and are incentives that may prompt to noble deeds. One of the strongest desires of man, is to mingles its waters with those of the broad and desolate, the university or the college have fallleave on earth an undying name. This can be rapid river, which bears its masses onward to en into decay and been forgotten, before that accomplished most readily by pursuing a noble the ocean; thus cach noble act gives a renewed act of wise beneficence shall have ceased to impetus to that stream, whose waters shall attract the admiring and filial reverence of purify all nations. Let us also remember, that man!

ing to deeds of the basest nature, but the in-famy of these darkens the pages of history. Who would desire a name like theirs—a name over to be remembered and remembered and remembered and the basest of the base ever to be remembered, and remembered only into the battle-field of life, and, valiant in our wealthy among us. Some have felt it, and to be execrated—never to be recalled when the endeavors to excel in whatever is magnanimous have shown the effect of it, in their life and at gladdened heart throbs lightly, and the bosom and great; with Sumner, send forth our heart- their death. The Lawrences at Boston nobly swells with joy ; but one that will be ever pre- felt sympathies for the woes of oppressed hu- acted upon it. Mr. Astor, in this city, did one sent when the very soul sickens at the infamy manity, ever advocating their cause, with words great act at least under its influence. of the deeds of some hardened wretch-ever of moving eloquence; with Morse, convert the Cooper has recently done another still more associated with the low, the base, the vile; raging elements of nature into useful and obe- munificent, by which he will prolong his influnever with the exalted, the pure, the holy. dient servants of mankind; with Humboldt, ence and his name through many generations. Such a name all should scorn : and, scorning, explore unknown regions, which yet shall be Mr. Lowell at Boston, Mr. Graham at Brook. shun. But examples are not wanting, where the homes of millions now unborn; with Newell, lyn, the founders of the courses of lectures those from the lowest fountains of whose souls bear tidings of joy to the heathen, holding which bear their respective names; the series

ridiculously." Page 109-"In popular theever in misery. This is affirmed as their final man has a soul is a separate thing, and is provrepresents the orthodox again by representing, in an implied manner, that they (the orthodox) use the words life and death in the sense of animated existence and non-existence. Mr. Hall knows, that when we use the word life. as applied to the reward of the righteous, we use it to represent a state of bliss; and when we use the word death, as applied to the wickand alienation from God: as. for instance. trespasses and sins," &c. I am sorry that Mr. H. has suffered himself to be betrayed into mands such help had better be abandoned. 2. But to return to the use of the word punishment : Mr. Hall thinks that the word fixes no idea in regard to the "nature" of punishment. I think it does convey the idea of misery or suffering. It does not fix the kind, degree, or means employed; but it establishes the fact of suffering, of some sort, by some means. He wants to settle the nature of punwe have no objection to testing this matter by the Bible, as far as it can go. The Bible, howand this may be one of those instances. Mr. H, thinks it is, and says, that "other texts Out of his abundance he selects three-2 Thess. 1: 8, 9; Heb. 6: 2 and 9: 12. In the examination we will follow his order. 2 Thess. 1: 8, 9-" In flaming fire, taking

vengeance on them that know not God, and that obey not the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ; who shall be punished with everlasting be a help-meet for him, and therefore should destruction, from the presence of the Lord and assist in his pastoral duties.<sup>v</sup> The premise is he glory of his power." He says, "Here we true, but the conclusion incorrect. Upon a ing,) and the nature (destruction.) This har- his clerk, the physician's wife should aid in monizes with hundreds of plain texts, such as attending to his patients, and the wife of the death. consume, be as though they had not merchant is under solemn obligations to do been, and so forth." Here he leaves the pas- duty behind the counter. We have no objec-

of truth, would they exalt their spirits, by ac- redoubles his crimes, the infamy of which should ruined, for this world and for the next. It was preaching to a large congregation in Ire is that of de- given. With the small salaries of most of our minisknowledging the existence and goodness of send him down to those low depths from whence were better, in the majority of cases, that he land, and after dwelling in glowing terms on stroying, demolition, a pulling down, SUBVER-SION, ruin by whatever means. The thought of ters, their wives are bound down to a system he sprang. On the other hand, we behold an- had poured the gold molten down their throats, the freeness of the gospel, and telling them One, "infinite and eternal :" and. being filled upulhilation is scarcely suggested in the most of the closest economy. The whole burden of other monster, lean and lank, yet greatly to than that he had left it to overload, blight, and that the mater of life could be had "" without remote degree. When a building is unfitted domestic cares rests upon them. Their hearts with admiration and love, would strive to find be feared. His name is Poverty, and he rules destroy their souls. And even if this result is money, and without price," at the conclusion by any means for the purposes for which it was are not gladdened, nor their hands strengthen- the pure light of Christianity. he pure light of Christianity. Who can relate the causes why men, en- subjects to lay aside all the noble attributes of pletely and for ever, before two generations have lection would be made to suppose the gospel erected, it is properly said to be destroyed, ed, by the prospect of better days. Frequently When one says his grain has been destroyed rigid economy, and the want of many of those dowed by the Divine Master with immortal their nature, that they may live; and they passed away. It disappears into the hands of in foreign parts. This announcement discout having fied to the last resort, it matters not those who are utter strangers to him, and to certed the worthy doctor, who alterwards by the cattle, nobody understands that the comforts almost essential to a wife and mother. souls, are allowed thus to reverentially bow how yile, are sometimes even then condemn- all the effort he has so honorably made. In lated the circumstance to the lady of the house cattle have annihilated it, but simply eaten it. undermine their health and leave them to drag down to senseless matter, and never to receive the knowledge of the existence of the true and look in whatever direction we may, ignorance, look in whatever direction we may ignorance, look in whatever dignorance, look in whatever direct trodden it down, tangled it, so that he is un-able to gather it and appropriate it to its first design. So when man is "subverted." from his often demanded of pastors, wives, and to har-living God? Is it not within the power of crime, and misery, in their varied forms, ever without money and without price, but they original design in the mind of God, he is, in rass their minds with continual complaints for those possessing this knowledge, by means of present themselves to view. But all these can even desire it. must pay for the pitchers to carry it is " .... The an united and well sustained effort, to impart it to every living man? That it is, no one can the primary signification, destroyed; he is the neglect of them, is not only unscriptural ruined" by sin-not annihilated. Man was but inhuman. From our investigations into it to every living man?. That it is, no one can donbt. If this is true, then the causes why the donbt. If this is true, then the causes why the woe, and coming forward, as with one great donbt. If this is true, then the causes why the woe, and coming forward, as with one great made upright and holy, and God pronounced the teachings of Scripture, we learn three him "very good " But sin " supported," ruin- things ;== ed, destroyed him. Subvert is 1, "to over Is 1, "to over Is in dissemi- the conditions of happiness and prosperity, uted to the collection.

treating this matter as it seems to deserve, i. e., occasion. Let me say here, that the word ridiculously." Page 109—"In nonular the "presence," in the text, is not used in the sense "everywhere" presence, or presence everyology, the wicked are represented as living for- where, but simply his gracious or glorious presence, which constitutes an important part of doom for impenitence. In order to this. it is the saint's future bliss. The final abode of the urged, that they must have immortal souls." saints-their inheritance-is to be a place of This is another false statement. The fact that great glory. This is typified by the temple, which was very glorious. See 1 Chron. 22: 5 -"The house that is builded for the Lord ed by passages that are applied to it directly must be exceeding magnificent, of fame and of and indirectly. On page 111, Mr. Hall mis- glory throughout all countries." See also Psalm 49: 16 and Rev. 21: 11. "And he carried me away in the spirit to a great and exceeding high mountain, and shewed me the great city, the holy Jerusalem, descending out of heaven from God, having the GLORY OF GOD. and her light was like a stone most precious. even like a jasper stone, most prectous." 22: 5—"And there shall be no night there and they need no candle. neither light of the sun, for the Lord God giveth them light, and ed, we use it to represent a state of sinfulness they shall reign for ever and ever." Rev. 21: 23-" And the city had no need of the sun, "you hath he quickened who were dead in neither of the moon, to shine in it : for the glory of God did light it. and the Lamb is the light thereof." Here the king of glory reigns. "The Lord, he is the king of glory." such an improper course. The cause that de- Acts 7: 55-"But he, being full of the Holy Ghost, looked up steadfastly into heaven, and saw the glory of God. and Jesus standing on the right hand of God." Verse 59-" And they stoned Stephen, calling on God, saving Lord Jesus, receive my spirit." This city where the "King of glory" reigns, is the abode, then, of the sanctified spirits. To be corrupted by sin, disqualified to glorify God and to be glorified of God, is to fail of the great end of our creation. For every high and holy object we are disqualified, and therefore. ishment by the Bible. Why does he not quote according to Webster, destroyed-destroyed to man's authority to settle the use of words, or God, destroyed to ourselves, destroyed to the their meaning, on this point as on others? But | saints, and therefore not "glorified together." This is one of the strongest passages quoted by annihilationists. They quote it as the "end of all strife"-the best out of the "hundreds of ever, is not a dictionary, given to define the plain passages that teach annihilation." When meaning of words; but it may, by its phrase- scripture is compared with scripture, and words | ed with powers, which, if properly employed. ology, assist in determining the use of a word, defined by the best authority, the supposed doctrine of annihilation vanishes with the touch of common sense. When "the wicked are punished with an everlasting destruction from come in by hundreds to aid us in determining the glory of his power," it is simply an ever- this, almost every one replies, that man is pos-

> passages will be considered in our next. V. HULL MINISTERS' WIVES.

It is often said that a minister's wife "should

stroyed. destruction, &c.? First let us have it properly belongs to her to be in this position, then should renounce his idol, and idolatry, with all its corruptions, be blotted from exist- daringly scatters his fatal poison over its whole leave it all to their children, will only be to institution that really benefits man, and minis-Webster. Destruction, 1, the act of destroy- and if it can be done without the sacrifice of area. He knows not the right, for he is wholly surround those children with temptations to ters to his highest and spirital powers, will ing ; demolition ; a pulling down ; subversion ; those duties which she owes to her family ; but ence. Where now millions of men debase their evil. Words would fail to disclose the infamy indolence, to indulgence, and to vice. Any stand as permanent and firm as the Continent ruin by whatever means; 2, death; murder; we protest against these things being required spirits' worthiness, by bowing down to gods of of his deeds at home, and now, as he exerts man who leaves more than a competence to his slaughter ; massacre ; 8, ruin ; 4, eternal death, of her upon Scriptural authority, as none can be wood and stone, then, having heard the words himself that he may extend his dominions, he children, does what he can to insure their being PAYING FOR THE PHTCHER -Dr. Adam Clark

Then life no more is a dreary night, Passing all wearily, I feel that the kingdom of heaven is near, For angels have talked with me.

## EVER VALIANT FOR THE RIGHT.

Valedictory, for the Jubilee Session of the Alleghanian Lyceum of Alfred Academy, held on New Year's Day of 1857. By Wm. L. Clarke.

Our theme, although simple, is one of lofty Right."

As we take a comprehensive view of all mankind, and perceive that here and there are inmates. cheered them with words of truth, and whole nations whose minds are still held firmly bound by the soul-destroying chains of ignorance, superstition, and moral darkness, we here find firm ground on which to base the supposition, either, that somewhere exists a great and which is now almost at rest; or else, that nowhere exists a power that can effect this great and noble end. If the last part of this hypothesis is true, then indeed is the condition of the human race most miserable : for the whole family is then so bound down by the hand of its Creator, that it cannot possibly work out a remedy or cure for all its woes. To assert that that the Creator, infinite in wisdom and power. has created man with so many and so great imperfections, that he can never arise from those low depths of misery and degradation in which a great share of the race may now be found. Since this is believed by but few, if indeed by any, it becomes necessary, before allowing it to pass as utterly untrue, only, that each one shall ask his own conscience whether man, the crowning work of God. is not endowwill soon raise the world from its present state of ignorance and sin, to the more exalted one of educational light and Christian purity? To sneak of them as of earth's great spirits ; many this part of the question." With such an lasting disqualification to enter glory, that they sessor of all the powers requisite for the attainabundance, he will make this matter very plain. have brought on themselves. The two other ment of this noble end, and soon would attain it. if all knowing truth would ever strike val-

hath need of manly arms and brave hearts to shall never overspread, so long as mind exists. bear onward the march of reforms, of civilization, and of Christianity, as they now struggle against the opposing elements of darkness. How long could that fell monster. paganism. have the punishment, the duration (everlast parity of reasoning, the lawyer's wife should be exist, should every one now professing faith in alone can give, but also for that which every Christ, with a soul overflowing with emotions of Christian love, labor zealously in dissemi- grant. nating the principles and truths contained in his holy teachings? Scarce could the sun by

mage, as though his work was finished. Not tion to a minister's wife being a general visiting although they have acquired enough already. ry. as, uncoiling his many folds within his dark It must be a question sometimes earnestly | will fall like the flowers when another generaquite so fast, brother Hall; a little more to be committee, and presiding over all the societies its revolution complete the year, ere every hea- abode, and thrusting thence his venomous head, considered by such men, What they are to do tion treads after the present. But the Hospital What is the Bible use of the word de- and meetings of her sex in the congregation, if done he stretches it far over our western Eden, and with this wealth which they have gained? To or the College, the Library or the Gallery, the

were ever flowing streams of love for the sacred rights of humanity, have acquired a world-wide and the sufferings of a crucified Saviour; also, enlarged Harvard College, or Yale College, or fame. which shall endure through ages yet to come, growing brighter as time wears away. Many of these were men not possessing gigantic The cup of his sorrows, the wormwood and gall, intellects, by the power of which they could The darkness that mantled the earth as a pall, amaze and sway whole nations, but were of those who, by their sympathetic hearts, were urged on to valorous action, in alleviating the pains, woes, and sorrows of afflicted humanity. import. It is this: "Ever Valiant for the Behold the sainted Howard, as, traversing both ever trodden, unless perchance, by thorough Abbotts. Mr. Bartlett, and the others who Europe and Asia, he entered each loathsome cell of the jail and prison, and fathoming the science and revelation, we may find some new Andover: the gentleman who has lately offerdepths of the misery and degradation of their path, leading to a glorious, holy, and immortal ed a hundred thousand dollars to establish a aided by many deeds of charity. Behold the ample reward shall await us. magnanimous Atticus, who, when the Roman vengeance of Anthony. Behold the friendly heroes have faded. Soon that senatorial voice, brave, and kind," one that felt deeply for the erful intellect which for many years hath been prosperous and happy beneath his sway, until their fortunes, and their lives, upon the altars the powers of France, treacherously seizing of truth and freedom, without feeling enkindled him, conveyed him to that country, where he within us a living and a burning flame-a flame dragged out his remaining days, in the cold, that should never be extinguished, until the dark dungeon. Think you, that the names of these, and of the many others who, like them. have ever shown themselves to be truly valiant our sloth, when at every breath even nature in maintaining and defending the right shall calls aloud for earnest action? We have no

of whom, although nursed in the arms of ward and upward, ever valiant for the right. penury. have blessed the world with the untold treasures of a great and magnanimous soul. The very earth, air, and skies, are heralds of iantly for the right, remembering that the world their virtues, which the dark mantle of oblivion Would that such men were far more numerous :

for even now, a world oppressed by sin and all who can, to grant her aid. She pleads not only for such assistance as the powerful mind enlightened man, woman, and child, can freely

nerceive that huge and hideous serpent, Slave-

clearly before their view the love, the mercy, of those who have successively endowed and "The cross the rude cross, where he suffered and died, Brown University : all these have done something in the same direction. Mrs. Dudley at

The gush of bright crimson that flowed from his side, The garland of thorns, and the demon like crews, Who met as they scoffed him, 'Hail, King of the Jews.'

In a word, let us swerve not at all from those paths which the great, the wise, the good, have researches in the broad and fertile fields of built up the Academy and the Seminary at fame. If so, let us follow it zealously, and an Theological Seminary at Chicago; all these

have shown themselves conscious of this truth. Brothers, we must labor, for those who are and measurably impressed by it, that there is Republic was shaken by political factions, chose now impelling the car of progression shall soon no way to make wealth permanent, and perrather to aid the needy, and to render lighter pass away. That aged man, who for three- manently beneficial among men, except by dethe burdens of the oppressed, than to take sides score years and ten hath labored valiantly, now voting it to uses and influences which the world, with any party in their civil contentions. It is wearying beneath his burden, faints by the will value when they who gave it are forever. hidden power, which ought to be earnestly en- said that all the people loved him for his fear- wayside, and totters at the verge of the grave. gone ! But there are still many, they are gaged in rending asunder these chains, but less generosity, and that a single generous act Soon the leaders of our national councils shall reckoned really by multitudes, who do not see once spared him from becoming a victim of the baye passed away, and the wreaths of our or feel this, but who should do so.

Wealth is now increasing in our country with Isaac Hopper, a quiet, unassuming man, reared whose thrilling appeals of eloquence nought a rapidity entirely unrivaled, hitherto, either in a new country, without wealth, without love. save the heavy cane could answer, shall die here or elsewhere. It rolls upon us with every "But his was a noble spirit, generous, and away, and be heard no more. Soon that pow- tide that brings the argosies of the South to our shores. It multiplies itself with every sumwelfare of the wronged slave. Whenever an toiling to bring to light some upknown truth, mer that causes the hill-side and the prairie to opportunity offered for him to grant them aid, shall be freed from earth. Yes, all such shall shine in fresh array of the wheat, the corn; and was ever forthcoming, there being no ob- soon pass away, and from among us who are the vine. The lakes and the rivers, as well as stacle too rugged for him to surmount-no now young must arise those who shall take the mines, are found inexhaustible treasuries of this is true, would be nothing less than saying danger too great to be met by this valiant their places. With all these incentives before it. The bleak fishing-grounds of the north-east, man. Behold Toussaint L'Ouverture, the us, how can we be so hardened as needlessly to not less than the cotton-fields and sugal-ficids black chieftain of Hayti, who there was reared disappoint the high hopes of those fond parents of the south-west, pour it each year afresh upon beneath the galling chains of slavery, until the who have watched our infancy with unceasing us. A hundred thousand dollars now is hardly great truth that he was a man burst in upon care, and who now daily breathe to Heaven more than was twenty thousand at the beginhis soul. How then he aroused in the full an earnest prayer for our prosperity? How ning of the century. Fortunes of balf a million strength of manhood, and defended his God- can we look upon those examples of the illus- are quite as common now as were properties of given rights. Behold that island, for a season trious dead, who have sacrificed their health, sixty or a hundred thousand then, And these great accumulations overflow on all sides in the purchase of all kinds of luxuries and ornaments. The mere japonicas for a private party in this city were said last year to have cost fifteen pitcher breaketh at the fountain, and the tide hundred dollars. Houses are furnished at a of life ebbeth slowly out? How can we justify cost of from ten to a hundred thousand dollars now, where from two to twenty thousand were reckoned most ample a few years since. And ever be forgotten? Nay, indeed The time excuse ; there is none for us, Then, with souls the most costly and luxurious modes of living even now is nigh, when men shall learn to expanding with enthusiasm, and overflowing known in the old world are constantly sought with Christian love, let us arouse, pressing onto be reproduced among us.

Albany. establishing the Observatory there.

which bids fair to make her name renowned all

over the earth, and to associate it constantly

with the progress of science : Mr. Perkins, who

gave so much to establish the Asylum, for the

blind at South Boston ; the Phillipses, the

It is time, then, high time, that the lesson with which we commenced be felt; that it be felt among the successful and wealthy classes : the lesson that the only possible way in which to make wealth permanent in its unity, useful in its influence, or honorable in its remem-

We speak every week through the columns brance, is to invest it for permanent interests; of this journal to many men who have large to build up with it institutions of charity, or misery stands with upreared hands, beseeching wealth at their command; to merchants, lelse of moral and educational influences; to bankers, lawyers, farmers, men of every pro- make it perpetual as the continuance of the fession, and in different localities, who have race, by applying it to objects which the race either retired from business with a property will more and more value and prize while its more than sufficient for all their wants, or who progress continues ! The household ornaments still continue in business, because they are ac- will be scattered to the winds when the owner As we look about us, on the one hand we customed to it, and would feel lost without it, has gone. The flowery architecture that lifts its showy and splendid fronts along our streets.

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HOW TO PERPETUATE WEALTH AND ITS INFLUENCE. From the Independent

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THE EARTH'S BOTUNDITY AND THE SABBATH.

A communication from a gentleman who has in his piece on the "Rotundity of the Earth," at different times appeared in the Recorder as published April 14th, 1853, and he there also a correspondent, is herewith subjoined. It was very kindly endeavored to obviate it; but if received some six months ago, but laid aside, partly because we considered that we had written enough on the particular issue presented, and that we could not express ourselves with the world, above another, and therefore will partly, because the looseness of our own people with regard to Sabbath observance had exercised a discouraging influence upon us, the edification of himself and others, to keep almost persuading us that controversy with the the first day, as it is called, until we reach 180 observers of the first day of the week was degrees east or west of Greenwich, though the labor spent in vain, so long as the practice of seventh after six working days-a day not unour people went to neutralize their words. We did not intend to deny the writer a hearing al- side of the globe, it had long been perverted together, though we felt unwilling to take up by idolatrous nations for the worship of their his communication just then. We laid it aside ; chief idol, the sun. Wherever, therefore, any it became buried among other papers, and are found having true faith, let us not needlessly fetter them on this point. Thus may we might have lain there a good while longer, had not a second communication searched it out.

given at long intervals, and the probability is, bor as thyself." that most of our readers did not retain, from one time to another, any distinct recollection of the arguments used. For all that, however, we do not feel like going over the ground again, and we must request those who have kept files and seasons : and if we are careful not to make of the Recorder to refer to the dates alluded any change in regard to the Sabbath, only on to. We have been at pains to re-peruse what the authority of Christ and his apostles, I think we wrote; and on the whole, though we are we shall not be denounced. candid to admit that the subject is not free Sabbath among the shadows? Col. 2: 16. from difficulty, we do not see that our theory in-Is it not a shadow of the eternal Sabbath-as volves such confusion as our correspondent imimportant to us in our pilgrimage as the shadow agines, any more than any other scheme of to the dial-a shadow which the Lord delights sabbatizing that could possibly be presented. to have cast upon us, and calls upon us to But as for expressing ourselves more clearly, place ourselves under, until, free from sin, we shall rest forever under the direct rays of the or any more to the satisfaction of Mr. Steward, than we have done, we despair of our Sun of Righteousness?

# ability to do it. Perhaps some of our contribu-

and our country should agree to take the day P. Disosway, Esq., who has received a vote of thanks from our State Officers for his successful previous to the one now protected in part by our Government, as their Sabbath, we should efforts in this important undertaking.

then interfere with our Northern neighbors; It is alarming and frightful to imagine the were disposed to do exactly right, I think it awful calamity of a Yellow Fever in our City, would puzzle brother Brown to help them to a and the thousands of victims who would fall plan, considering the souls of the few poor Inunder its attack. One thousand human beings dians in the vicinity of Prince William's Sound a day, it is said. would be a small estimate of and in some of the islands in the Pacific, as the number dying, if the epidemic had visited precious as any others, and that he should not give them any command in regard to keeping us with the same fatality it did Norfolk summer before the last ! Providence in mercy spared a day, only with a "thus saith the Lord." must, however, allow him the credit of having us from the awful pestilence, threatening as it

given a most candid statement of the difficulty seemed at one time. We should now do all that human efforts can do to prevent such an evil for the future. This, by universal belief, is the removal of the Quarantine to the most we may take St. Paul's plan, given in Rom. retired and distant spot, and this place is San-14th, and Col. 2d, I think it is preferable. Let the Seventh day Baptists say, We esteem this dy Hook. All we need is the consent of New day, as we are keeping it in different parts of Jersey to enforce the New York health laws more clearness than we had already; and continue it as our Sabbath, but will no longer over the place; and we indulge the belief, that condemn our brother, who thinks that it is al- our sister State will cheerfully grant this righteous request, as her own health, trade, and lowed as a part of Christian liberty, and as he is situated, tends most to the glory of God and commerce, are seriously interwoven with those of our great city. It is very plain, that when New York is prostrated by any fatal epidemic. and becomes paralyzed for a season. New clean of itself. Rom, 14: 14. But as we Jersey will seriously feel the visitation in all

view it, in the Apostle's times, and on their her interests. Our interests are more or less common in keeping the public health, and nothing can be plainer to our view.

#### AUTOBIOGRAPHY.

vield all that is desirable to both Jew and Gen-Autobiographies are dangerous experiments tile, (1 Cor. 9: 20, 21,) and not be without Our readers will perceive that the discussion law to God, but keeping that holy law in spirit It is only great or good souls that can hope dates back almost seven years. The writer's and in truth, (John 4: 23,) as it is expressed for sympathy and tolerance in thus revealing articles, accompanied with our replies, were in the words of Christ, "Thou shalt love the their thoughts, feelings, and aspirations-all the struggles of their inner life---to the world Lord thy God with all thy heart, and thy neigh-The revealings of small or frivolous minds be-One of your writers has asked, if it is not come self-laudations, exaltations of trifles. In leaning to that power who thinks to change times and laws, (Dan. 7: 25,) if we speak in the most favored cases, there is prone to be dethis manner; but I find that the same prophet | ceptive colorings, tending to flatter the author's says, in Dan. 2: 21, that God changes times vanity-too much paint in the brush. Few

have the nerve and steadiness of hand, while sketching themselves, to act according to the injunction of Cromwell to his limner :---"Paint me as I am, rough and gashed with wars,

Anything less than truth my soul abhors." Autobiography thus written-and thus it

should be written—opens the penetralia of the soul, and gives publicity to those things which are dearest to the heart, and publicity sullies their sacredness. Our sentiments, feelings, and longings, are less our own when revealed to the

It is, then, only the great and good who can

For a long time I thought that perhaps world. A truthful story of one's self must be

LAYING ON OF HANDS. To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :-----

I am informed, by a brother whom I highly ing entirely for some months past. This to me is a heavy blow, for he was my fellow laborer esteem as a Christian minister, that certain remarks in the article in the Sabbath Recorder in this northern field. Brethren, let us pray of Jan. 15th, over my initials, on the Laying God to grant that his health may be restored.

on of Hands, he understands as expressing a We have determined to hold these meetings want of confidence in those ministering brethren once in four months. The next one is to be at Coloma, to commence on the last Sabbath in who are opposed to the use of it on baptized May. The object of these meetings is to procandidates for church membership. The more exceptionable remarks in the article appear to mote the interests of religion in the different

churches, and to labor for the conversion of sinners. It would be truly gratifying to meet some of our brethren in the ministry from the ect of laying on of hands, that the church appears to be divested of her spiritual power; for southern part of the State at Coloma in May it is probable that it is the want of faith in the next. Dear brethren, pray for us, that the promises of God generally, which lies at the word of the Lord may have free course and be

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bottom of this omission." "If our faith in the glorified. promises in other things were as strong as it should be, it is scarcely possible that we should be faithless in this particular"

"It may not be in consequence of the neg-

Now I am not willing that the brother who A very important and interesting Convention made the communication to me, or others namhas been quietly holding its sessions in this city. ed by him, should understand me as designing to express any want of confidence in him or much attention from the world, yet earnest souls have been counseling together, how they them. And I will here say, that I have hitherto, and do now, esteem them very highly for might save the young of our country from the temptation and ruin so thickly besetting their their works' sake. I had neither him nor them particularly in view in those remarks; but those course, and lead their young feet in the pathwith whom this omission commenced. I said, way of religion.

'It is probable that the omission of laying on Some time since a call was issued, inviting of hands in some other religious bodies whose superintendents, principals, and teachers of organizations are somewhat similar to our own, has had no small influence in bringing it into meet in convention at Albany, for the purpose disrepute in some sections of the denomination.' I had no intention of intimating that those schools, and organizing for future action. brethren who have united with us from other has been very well attended, though the great ed. Some interesting cases.

snow storm prevented many from attending denominations, or those who may have been influenced by them, are more deficient in faith who, doubtless, would otherwise have been in in the promises of God generally, than those attendance. The delegations from New York tized last Sabbath, and the interest is increaswho practice the rite; for the omission to per- and Brooklyn did not arrive until the second ing, I learn, though I have not as yet attended. form it did not originate with them, nor proba- day of the session, some being thirty hours on

bly with their fathers, but with the more re- the way

mote leaders of those denominations from which they originally came. I am still of the opin- ing the Hon. John A. Cole, of Albany, Presiion, that this rite is apostolical; but it has been mutilated by some, and omitted by others. so that at the present time it is but partially attended to in the church, insomuch that some, discussed. Besides the discussion of these queseven ministers of the gospel, have not an inti- tions and resolutions, many interesting addresses macy with it, having never seen it performed were given, detailing the best methods of organ-

in their respective churches. And it strikes izing, conducting and supporting these schools, sence, which should be extirpated. Now I devoted their energies for years to the reformaan not to suppose that such brethren on this tion or preservation of the young in our large

Resolved. That the great object of instruchis health has so failed that he was not able tion in the Sunday-School is the personal salvato preach. Indeed, he has had to stop preachtion of the scholars.-

J. M. T.

ALBANY, Jan. 22, 1857.

Resolved. That teachers' weekly meetings are indispensable to the complete development of the high charge entrusted to the Sunday. School.

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Resolved, That regular and punctual attend. ance of the teacher is important to the regular and punctual attendance of the scholar. Resolved. That it is the duty of teachers to visit delinquent scholars immediately, and all their scholars at least once a month.

RELIGIOUS MATTERS ABOUND DE BUYTER. From a letter of Eld. J. R. Irish, dated DeRuyter, Jan. 21, 1937

As I have not written in some time, I will just mention some events of interest that have been transpiring.

On Christmas, the new Church in Otselic was dedicated ; and though a violent snow storm was raging, a goodly number were assem. bled, and probably a deeper religious interest was awakened than if it had been pleasant, for during the present week. It has not attracted the crowd would have been so great as to endanger religious interest. Meetings were continued evenings till the close of the next week; also four days. A good interest was manifest, and some return of backsliders gave encouragement to the little band there.

In DeRuyter, meetings were held evenings. conducted by the Methodists, eight weeks. A cordial invitation was extended to other denom. Sunday-Schools, with pastors of churches, to inations, which was freely responded to, and a good work has been wrought, we trust, and of consulting in respect to the interests of such some twenty hopeful conversions, I think, may Tt be safely reckoned, besides backsliders renew-

> Brother Cottrell is laboring at Lincklaen. with apparent Divine favor. Ten were bap-

The Convention was organized by appoint-Contrary to the fears expressed in some quarters. Hon. Charles Sumner accepts the office of dent, with Vice-Presidents and Secretaries. United States Senator from Massachusetts, to We can give only a few of the questions and which he was recently elected. The following resolutions of a more general interest that were extract from his letter of acceptance will interest our readers :---

The duties of a public servant are not always conspicuous. Much of his time is absorbed in cares which, if not obscure, are little calculated them as a novelty, and perhaps as an excre- with the fruits of the labors of some that have to attract public attention. Massachusetts justly enjoins that no such interest shall be neglected, but by solemn resolutions of her Legislature, by the votes of her people.

HON. CHARLES SUMNER

tors may succeed in doing the subject better iustice : at all events, we will thank them to conversion : but the first converted Jew I have

We have always thought, and still think, that our worthy correspondent misapplies the texts, Rom. 14: 5, and Col. 2: 16. But our views on these passages have been abundantly given in other connections, and it is not neces. sary here to repeat them.

That the Sabbath is "a shadow of the eternal Sabbath, as important to us in our pilgrimage as the shadow to the dial-a shadow which the Lord delights to have cast upon us, and calls upon us to place ourselves under. until. free from sin, we shall rest forever under the direct rays of the Sun of Rightéousness," we the knowledge given us of the shape of the cheerfully acknowledge. And we add, that if the weekly Sabbath was intended to be a shadow of the eternal Sabbath, it must be in full force still. For a shadow, or type, is a pledge to bestow what it stands for; and as God has given this pledge of heaven, He will ture." And I would again inquire, Can we not call it back, or take it away, till He shall preach gospel truth on this subject without sayhave given all that it promises. We feel under obligation, therefore, to accept the Sabbath just as it was originally given to man; and if we are not doing so by our Saturday observance, more truly, exactly, and accurately, than we could by any other, we are quite at a loss with regard to the meaning of the Fourth Commandment, or whether it has any meaning intended to state, that under the new dispensaat all. T. B. B.

"Neither pray I for these alone, but for them also which shall believe on me through their word, that they all may be one." John 17: 20.

The body for which Christ prayed was to be composed of individuals who had already been given to Him, and also of those who should receive the truth through the declarations of the apostles ; and I believe that all Christians will agree, that it is their duty, not only not to put obstacles in the way, but earnestly to desire to witness a full answer to this prayer.

What are the means to be employed to complete the formation of this body? Christ's directions are. "Go teach all nations to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you, and lo I am with you always, even unto the end of the world." Peter says, (1 Peter 1: 24, 25,) "The glory of man, [which may be the doctrines he teaches, ] as the flower of grass, falleth away, but the word of the Lord endureth forever." "And this is the word which by the gospel is preached unto you"—a gospel suited to all nations, and never to be changed while the world lasts.

Faith is a characteristic of the members this body, and one in which they all agree. Christ says, in John 3: 15. that "whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have eternal life." John gives us faith as the evidence of our being born again, in 1st John 5:

thorities, that he can no longer keep the pre- an hour to the registering of your impressions, 23. &c. James speaks of those who are rich of piety, in the several Sunday-School Prayerties about securing a hearing for sermons. In in faith as heirs of the kingdom. Paul, who the labors! sent place a safe sanitary establishment. It to the silent examination of your conscience. Meetings, over which they may have control. point of fact, of the vast volume of sermons deby love, and without which it is impossible to is too near New York, and access to the hospi- It is good to reflect during the day, before We have just held in this place our first genhas much to say of that faith which worketh Resolved, That the vast importance of our livered, a large amount is not heard at all. It doing such or such an act, 'I shall have to eral meeting of the churches of Dakota, Berlin, use is strikingly demonstrated by the fact please God, adds, in Rom. 14: 1, that those tals is too easy. From these important considerations, the blush before myself this evening, when record- and the society at Coloma, (Burr Oak Prairie.) that there are at least three hundred thousand would be curious and humiliating to some of who are only weak in the faith should be reus if we could send around through a congre-State of New York has purchased from the ing it.' It is sweet, also, to seize the joys which The meeting commenced last Sabbath eve, and children in the State of New York whose moral ceived, and then goes on to state in what pargation sometimes, while we were reading a training is wholly uncared for, except as they United States, who owned the property, some are fleeting away, or the tears which drop from held over Sabhath and First-day, and closed in ticulars they may be allowed to disagree, viz. common-place discourse, some Diogenes with a may be reached by the Sunday-School. in meats and drinks, and in regard to days. 1400 acres of land upon Sandy Hook, for our eyelids, and to find them again several the evening following. This is the first of a Resolved, That the Sunday-School cause has lantern, searching after absent minds. Some As I wish to speak of the Sabbath in this Quarantine purposes. There, by general con- years afterwards in these pages, and to say, series of meetings which these different societies an interest to the American people beyond the of the hearers are physically asleep; the most connection. I would remark, that I am aware sent, is the best and most remote spot for such | At this, then, I was happy !-- at this, then, I have determined, with the blessing of God, to increase of members of churches and the en- of them are thinking, but thinking of something that many have thought that 'in these verses, and in Col. 2: 16, 17, no reference is made to a sanitary establishment. It is so far off from wept !' Such a practice teaches the insta- hold. The meeting has been of great benefit couragement of benevolent objects; that all else than the discourse. If we should find; New York and New Jersey, as to be of no itilby of feelings and things. It makes you to us as a people. We have met together and true patriots, wise economists, and the men of after the whole congregation had been thus the weekly Sabbath ; but I would ask if the business and activity, in every city and hamlet mentally and morally canvassed, that only meaning is not made plain by comparing them injury to the citizens of either State. which is appreciate rejoicing and pain-not at their exchanged the friendly Christian greeting, worof the land, are personally and deeply concern- about ten were listening at all, and half of with Nehemiah 10: 31? Now, should not the Seventh day Baptists yield the point, that only the great point to be gained. There are no value for the moment, which is a false shiped God in the same congregation; and now ed in doing all they can in behalf of Sunday- them merely as critics, we upprehend that we the one seventh day, as they understand it, is people residing on that remote, barren tract, and deceptive value, but at their value for that we have separated, yet we look back to Schools. would ascertain a not unfrequent condition of Resolved, That we would carnestly urge the Christian congregations." that interview with pleasure. We were disapthe Sabhath day; and other Christians no long- five miles long, except the keeper of the Lights, eternity, which alone does not deceive us !" Such was the origin of his memoirs, reveal- pointed in not meeting more of our brethren. duty of continuing and increasing the stated er proclaim, in the words of the Westminster and it would be impossible for any contagion The friends of Eld. A. W. Coon, of and systematic offerings of the Sunday-School the first day is to be the Sabbath until the end to spread from that insulated point. ing the principal emotions of his inward life and especially ministering brethren; yet we Scott, N. Y., made him a visit on the evening to the cause of the Redeemer in all lands. were not disappointed in meeting the great Resolved, That we regard the Bible-Class This place seems designed by nature for a and outward acts, sometimes wayward somesuch limited views to suit all the nations on the safe Quarantine, and its purchase has been se- times repentant, full of the poetry and pathos Master of assemblies. Bro. Geo. C. Babcock as one of the most powerful and promising ad- of the 15th of January, and left him donations \* was the only minister present from abroad, and juncts of the Sunday-School. globe I. Supposing uniformity was required, cured through the successful negotiation of G. of a noble and imaginative nature.

keeping the same day which we find the Jews written as with ink from the ashes of past af observing in different places, might aid in their fections, joys, sorrows, and struggles, colored by error and sin, and exposed, not only to the had an opportunity of conversing with. since

Another has inquired, Will you place the

my childhood, when my father's house was the appreciative and sympathizing, but also to the home of the Christian Israelite, I asked wheth- vulgar or the prudish, who take every expreser he was a Christian, and he replied, "I am, sion of the heart as an obscenity, and jeer or but still a Jew." "What are your views in "veil the face when the heart is mentioned." regard to the Sabbath?" He promptly answered to this effect, "I find that no particular time is now set apart as holy time; still, the confidently "confide to the world the palpita-

keeping of a Sabbath is required of us, for the tions of their own hearts." "They must be glory of God and the good of man." See also the real gladiators of the human colosseum what is said of the Christian Sabbath in who, appearing not in the contemptible come 'Serla Ada, the Converted Jewess." By the dies of sentiment and style, fit only to amuse, destruction of the temple in Jerusalem, were strive and die really on the stage of the world not the Jews prevented from making that place the center of their worship, according to the and write on the sand, with the blood of their prediction of Jesus (John 4: 21;) and by own veins, their names and the faults and agonies of the human heart."

earth, are we not forbidden to say, that exactly Three autobiographies, illustrative of thes the same seventh portion of time, commencing ideas, are painted in genial hues upon my memat the same hour, is required to be kept as the Sabbath in all parts of the world? This can ory. One of these is that of Alphonse De La not be. Still, the command is, "Go into all martine. His memoirs grew naturally out of together of me, and mark them that walk so; his love for his mother, which seems to have the world, and preach the gospel to every creaing, "Keep a seventh portion of time, in spirit of his varied career. He says of her, that she and truth," John 4: 23, under the restriction had the habit of devoting an interval to reflection, between the events of the day and the mentioned in Romans 14: 19? Will brother Brown bear with me a little slumbers of the night, as the sages endeavor to while I say a few words in regard to his piece do between life and death. When all the written October 22. 1851? I find to my sorhousehold had retired to rest, and her children row, that I made a mistake in referring to the 16th verse of the 2d chapter of Colossians, in- were asleep in their little beds around hers, she stead of the 14th, thereby misleading him. I softly opened the door of a closet filled with works on education, history, and devotion, and tion, what was against us was taken out of the took out from a drawer several little blotters. way. As to the ocean being a barrier to inbound like account books. She wrote for one tercourse, is it not plain, that either some chain

or two hours the household history of the day. of islands, or a part of the Russian possessions, would interfere with his plan? I would thank the annals of the passing hour, the fugitive re him for his intended kindness when he said, collections of facts and impressions seized in "Such questions may be asked by those who their flight, happy or unfortunate dates, in are more ready to find fault with God's comward events, the fall of the sands of time as mands than to obey them." I felt then that I could not at once reply, that it required much rested in the hour-glass, outpourings of anxiety heart-searching to know whether such was my or sadness, bursts of gratitude and joy, prayers motive, when I had hoped that, in imitation of ascending still warm from the heart to Godmy Saviour, (John 17: 19,) as far as a human all the vibrating chords of nature, that lives being may, I had desired to seek a knowledge of the truth, not only for myself, but for the that loves, that rejoices, that suffers, blesses precious souls who look up to me for instruc- invokes, adores---in one word, a written soul tion. that as they shall come upon the stage of He farther adds : "These notes, thus commit action, they may be prepared with all readiness ted to paper at the close of each day, like drops to enter on the noble work of missionaries of of her existence, ended by accumulating an the gospel to far distant lands, or *do duty* in whatever humble sphere their Heavenly Master | forming at her death an immense and precion reservoir of recollections for her children. A. STEWARD. There are twenty-two volumes of them.

#### HEALTH OF NEW YORK.

the City of New York, at home or abroad, is hear once more, my mother's soul, I open one most vitally concerned in preserving her health. of these volumes, and she is before me !" This The trade swa commerce of our own as well as habit of his mother became at an early age his ing over this field, that the work is only just other lands, and its prosperity, have a deep own. When he left college, she showed him begun. The cry comes to my ears from almost

may place them.

account are destitute of the common amount of cities. faith in the promises of God generally, which is

possessed by other Christians. Indeed, I am cussed :---1st. What shall be done to increase the in

willing to accord to them as much faith in the promises generally, as I claim for myself. But terest in the Monthly Concert of Prayer for I fear that my own faith in God's promises is Sunday-Schools? 2d. What means can be devised to retain not what it should be, and I have abundant more of our scholars from 14 to 21 years of reason to say with the ancient disciples, 'Lord, age in Sunday-Schools? increase my faith in thy promises universally." 3d. What can be done for a more thorough

And I feel by no means envious towards any preparation on the part of Sunday-School teachers for their work? of my brethren who have no need of stronger faith. Still, I have some faith in the proper churches be induced to engage in the work of performance of the rite in question. Not that Sunday-School teaching? I claim any direct promise of God in relation btaining the attendance in our Sunday-Schools to it; but I see, or think I see, an apostolic example in this matter, and I am persuaded of the multitude of children who are outside of both church and congregation?

that God approved of the practice, and bestowed his blessing upon it. And the Apostle says, Phil. 3: 17, "Brethren, be followers (imitators) as ye have us for an example." An apostolic been an ever-present and active principle in all form of godliness should not be repudiated, should it be deficient in its power. I am not and that we call on them to follow up by the sensible of a want of confidence or kind affections for my brethren why differ from me in this matter, however unfortunate I may have been in expressing myself in my former article. and I hope they will not cherish any misgivings on this account.

To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder.

It was truly a pleasant scene, and both myself and the candidates felt so deeply the fact that have them ever close by my hand, and when I Every body the has any thing to do with wish to find once more, to see once more, to

voice of her history, Massachusetts, especially. The following are some of the questions dis- enjoins upon her representatives to see that at

5th. What are the most effectual means

lation which they sustain to Sunday-Schools:

the fire-side, the lessons of truth and morality

taught the rising generation in the Sunday

Resolved, That the wants of the present

adopted :---

School

knowledge of the Bible.

measures for promoting their prosperity.

all hazards, and whatever else may suffer, freedom shall prevail.

Let me not neglect this injunction. Alike by sympathy with the slave, and by a determination to free ourselves from the wretched thraldom, we are also summoned to the effort now organized for the emancipation of the National Government from the degrading influence. Hostile to civilization. wherever it shows itself, even at a distance. it is brutal and mean, and constitutes an unnatural tyranny 4th. How shall the older members of our calculated to arouse the generous indignation of good men. Of course no person who is not ready to say in his heart that there is no God. can doubt the roould - but this result, like overy great good, can be accomplished only by well directed effort.

I know something of the labor and trial which such service imposes; I also know some. The following are some of the resolutions thing of the satisfaction which it affords---giving to all who truly espouse it a serener joy than Resolved. That we indulge the hope that the anything in office or honor. In this weary parents and guardians of children in this State prostration of months, from which I have so will fully realize the important and solemn rehappily risen, my sharpest pang came out of my enforced separation from the cause which was so dear to me ; and now my chief joy is in practical examples and personal instructions of the assurance that to this service I may dedicate the vigorous health which, through medical care and the kindly ministrations of nature, I am permitted to expect.

times require that the children in our Sunday-Schools should be taught duties as well as doc-THE AMERICAN COLONIZATION SOCIETY .- Attrines, and the application of the truths of a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Christianity to the every-day business of life. American Colonization Society, held in Wash-Resolved. That we earnestly commend to ington on the 20th of January, it was stated the attention of all our fellow-laborers in the that the whole amount of receipts during the Sunday-School field, the great importance of

Perhaps it may be interesting to your read- putting forth all the efforts in their power to year are \$81,388 41, and the expenditures retain as many as possible of the scholars who \$71.394 79. The present indebtedness of the are between the ages of fourteen and twenty-Society is \$24,126 74. The whole amount of one years: and that, in the opinion of this the legacies paid the Society during the year Convention, to accomplish this desirable end, is \$14,675 24 : contributions from auxiliary a higher degree of practical piety is demanded societies, \$9,799 75. The number of emigrants from superintendents and teachers, a greater sent out during the year was 538: the whole variety of instruction, and a more thorough number sent. 9,502. The Society earnestly calls the attention of the Government to the Resolved. That we recommend a more special increasing value of trade on the African coast, observance of the Monthly Concert of Prayer and hopes that some act will soon be passed by for Sunday-Schools and occasional Union Meet-Congress to foster, nourish and protect it. The ings for consultation in regard to the best value of the trade with the United States from that point, in 1854, was \$3,146,522, while that Resolved, That we recommend that whenof Great Britain was about eight times that ever it is practicable, the Monthly Concert of amount, in consequence of the latter power Praver for Sunday-Schools, be made to emhaving for years encouraged and protected its brace a general representation of the different commerce there. It is stated that several other denominations interested, on some plan of European nations have become awakened to Christian union similar to that adopted and the value of trade upon the Western Coast of prosecuted for several years by the friends of Africa, and are taking steps to increase it. Sunday-Schools in the cities of Rochester and The trade in palm oil is most important. The exports of that article have increased since Resolved. That inasmuch as there are cir 1852 from 1,000 to 7,000 gallons, and in 1855 comstances which will not allow a general re-

more than 30 vessels/were freighted with it at African ports. At least 200 vessels are employed in all branches of trade upon the coast.

interest in this question. Dr. Thompson, the these pages, and said to him, "Do as I have every direction, Come and help us. In fact, 1. Peter implies the same, 1 Peter 1: 21, 22, Quarantine Officer, has notified the public au- done. Hold up a mirror of your life. Devote the field is white already to the harvest. Oh, 23. &c. James speaks of those who are right HEARING SERMONS.—The American Presbyall the means in their power to secure a more numerous attendance, and a higher standard terian remarks that there "are special difficul-

RELIGION IN NORTHERN WISCONSIN. BERLIN, Wis., Jan. 12, 1857.

ers to know something of the state of religion in this part of the world. There has been an unusually interesting state of religious feeling and exercise among us for two months past Religious meetings of great interest have been held at intervals during that time. Bro. I I. Macintire, pastor of the Baptist Church at the village, has labored with us a part of the time. to our benefit, and I trust to the glory of God. There has been a general coming up to the work on the part of the members of the church. and sinners have been converted to God. Notwithstanding the cold, the deep snow. and the thick ice, four have followed Christ in baptism.

we were obeying Christ, that we scarcely felt Brooklyn. ice and snow can do no harm. I feel, on lookpresentation in a united Sunday-Schhool Concert, we earnestly urge the Pastors of the Churches, the Superintendents of Sunday-Schools, and other friends of the cause, to use

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# RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

the effort made to remodel the present one on a

popular and satisfactory basis, which shall meet

the views of the denomination generally, shall

be fairly, honestly, and prayerfully attempted.

The thing can be done. It must be done, if

we would see the missionary enterprise prosper.

The idea of sustaining two missionary organiza-

tions in the free States, is absurd. We want

but one missionary organization, and that con-

dacted by men who have the interest of the Re-

deemer's kingdom at heart."

t the rate of 450 per cent.

" Empire takes it away !"

#### European News. News from Europe to Jan. 10th has been

The leader in a late number of the Christian Secretary, relates to the Baptist Missionary received. The following summary embraces Our cotemporary says :--- " Let us the principal matters of general interest. Union. hear no more about a new organization until

The Swiss difficulty is virtually settled by the interposition of France, supported by England. The Emperor Napoleon undertakes that Prussia shall renounce all claim upon Neufchatel, in return for the release of the prisoners. Further, France undertakes to prevent any aggression to enforce the attendance of witnesses on the

by Prussia upon Switzerland Switzerland summons of either House of Congress, and approves these terms, and the Federal Assembly is summoned to ratify them. The Conference of Paris closed on the 6th

inst., having signed a protocol which is expected to terminate all the difficulties in fulfillment

The Protestant Churchman contains a no- of the treaty of peace of March last. Russia tice of thirty-two Episcopal clergymen settled cedes Bolgrad and Tabak to Moldavia, and Massachusetts twenty-five years ago. Of receives the town of Komrat, on the right bank of the river Yalpuck, with a territory of 300 be imprisoned in jail, not more than twelve nor twelve families uniting in it. these, it says : "Thirteen have made the exsquare versts. The Isles of Serpents is decided less than one month. The witness was to be change of worlds. How is it with the nineteen as belonging to the mouths of the Danube, and protected from legal prosecution for any tesremaining ? Three are bishops in the church. One only remains in the parish he then occupied. goes with them. The new boundaries shall be The Rev. Dr. Edson, of Lowell, is that one. fixed, and the Austrian troops and British fleet shall have evacuated Turkish territory by perjury. The House also passed the bill to All the rest have changed or died. Six are in the diocese of New York. One has apostatized the 30th of March next. Immediately thereafter the Conference will re-assemble at Paris, braska, and for other purposes. o Rome. One, the Rev. Dr. Eaton, survives,

the honored patriarch, with a form unbent by to ratify these proceedings. the weight of years. One has resigned the office of the ministry. What changes !"

named Verges, of the diocese of Meaux. The In the year 1792, sixty-four years ago, there Archbishop was performing religious service in were only thirty-five Catholic churches and chapels throughout England and Wales. In the Church of St. Etienne du Mont, when the The bill was finally passed. London alone there are now about forty. At assassin, in plain clothes, stepped forward, and that period we doubt whether there were more lifting the prelate's cape plunged a Catalan up and twenty-two bills passed. knife into his heart, exclaiming : "A bas la han three or four monastic or conventual establishments ; even so late as 1840, there were deesse !"-(Down with the Goddess !)-an but sixteen convents for religious ladies, and expression which the murderer afterward explained to refer to the doctrine of the Immacuhree monasteries, in England and Wales, whereas now there are some seventy convents and late Conception. The Archbishop fell to the pavement, and faintly muttering, "Le malheuwenty monasteries. - In other words, monasicism has increased in England in sixteen years | reaux !" expired. The murderer appears to have been actuated solely by religious fanaticism, and he continues to manifest the great-

The Church Journal (Episcopalian) says :--est composure and indifference as to the results The young diocese of Wisconsin has, for the of his crime. first time, tried what it could do for missions

A dispatch from Naples, of the 5th, states within its own borders : and the result is three that the Neapolitan ship-of-war Charles III, thousand dollars a year. This great diocese with troops on board for Sicily, blew up, and of New York, with ten times as many parishes. was totally destroyed. Many lives were lost, ought then to give \$30,000, and if the comand a great number were wounded. Several ing witnesses to testify before Congressional parative wealth and numbers of the people are of the wounded were rescued by a British shipalso taken into account, we ought to give of-war. The explosion was supposed to be \$200,000, or \$300,000 a year, to be even equal accidental.

to Wisconsin. Truly, "Westward the Star The London Gazette publishes official accounts of the hostile operations in China, con-

We recently referred, says the Lutheran firming previous details. Observer, to a season of refreshing in Rev. Mr. Fink's Church, in Lewisburg, Pa. Since then, we have learned that the meeting closed after Canton. it had been continued four weeks, during which

him in close confinement till he purge himself A dispatch dated Lecompton, K. T., Jan. of contempt. The proceedings extended over 20, 1857, says :- The Territorial Legislature is steamboats were somewhat surprised a short five hours.

FIFTH-DAY, JAN. 22. The SENATE, after considerable discussion, peal of several "bogus" laws, but is supposed was the amount of which a former employee of passed the Submarine Telegraph Bill. The to favor the pro-slavery party. He fully sus- the company had wrongfully deprived them, House bill to enforce the attendance of wit- tains the bogus Legislature, and recommends and which his conscience and his after prospernesses, &c., was introduced, but not acted them to take steps for the formation of a State ity prompted him to return.

constitution. He sustains the Nebraska bill. There is a full attendance of both houses, and The House passed the bill more effectually they are as pro-slavery as ever.

Twenty-five Dakota families, living at Hazle compel them to discover testimony. Mr. Davis, wood, some forty miles above Fort Ridgely, on

hereafter willfully to refuse to give testimony themselves into a sort of Republic, with a writ- 100 lbs or produce any paper, and if he do so he shall ten Constitution, President, &c. They are inbe liable to indictment for misdemeanor, and on telligent and industrious, and have wheat and conviction shall pay a fine not more than a corn to sell. At the Red Wood Agency there 49 a 50c for State, 51 a 53c for Western. Corn 72 a thousand nor less that a hundred dollars, and is a similar organization, with some ten or 77c for various grades. White Beans 1 87

timony he may give before Congressional Committees, but not relieved from prosecution for Georges for £100, and bind himself not to redeliver them or to give any other lectures in Glasgow during the present season. resulted in establish the office of Surveyor General in Ne-Glasgow during the present season, resulted in Glasgow during the present season, resulted in Sceds-Clover 12 a 124c. Timothy 3 00 a 3 25 per greater completeness to the original work of Robert-placing £500 in the Treasury of the Athe- bushel of 44 or 47 lbs Rough Flaxseed 1 65 a 1 70 son. It was a subject with which he was already

næum. For delivering the same lectures, Thack | for 56 15s. eray received £200 in Edinburg, and \$2.000

John H. Mears, companion of the late Dr. Gardiner in his frauds upon the Treasury, has, since he has obtained his portion of the plunder, wares from town to town. On one of his ex- per lb.

Committee. Mr. Chester, a correspondent of Sinou County, to be very great. There were

#### LETTERS.

W B Gillett, John Bright, Wm F Randolph, N During last year, 362 persons died of scarlet Hull, J R Irish L F Cook, Wm C Satterlee, J R Butts, fever in Boston. 187 of whom were males, and John Briggs, Andrew Babcock, C D Laugworthy, A 175 females. The oldest person deceased of W Coon, Ephraim Maxson, John Whitford, T B Bond, this disorder was a female of forty. Scarlet fe- J M Todd, T P Merritt, W O Kenyon. ver has never before been so fatal in this city.

The largest number of deaths in any one month was in December, when 115 died. At the pre-

edged from week to week in the Recorder. Persons sending money the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should sent time the mortality is decreasing. give us early notice of the omission In Philadelphia there are said to be no less Wm H Stillman, Westerly, R I \$4 00 to vol. 13 No. 5 than nine medical schools, five of them being J F Stillman, Oxford, Wis irregular. Fifteen hundred students are claimed T Saunders, Southampton, 11 2 00 by the nine collectively, as being in attendance | Daniel Hakes his winter. Of these the Jefferson College is | Jared Stillman

The proprietors of the People's Line of Phillips, Sampson, & Company's Announcement of New Works. in session, but has done nothing important. time since at the receipt of \$5,000, without History of the Reign of the Emperor Charles the Governor Geary's message recommends the re- further explanation than a statement that it Fifth. By Wm. Robertson. D. D. With a Continuation, treating of the Cloister Life of the Emperor after his Abdication By Wm. H. Prescott, uthor of "Philip II.," "Ferdinand and Isabella," "Conquest of Mexico," etc., etc., In. 3 vols. 8vo. With a fine portrait engraved from Titian. Price

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days. For this purpose they applied to Mr. Prescott

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familiar, having had occasion to touch upon it in his

History of Philip the Second, and having copies from

such documents at Simancas in his possession, as would

furnish the proper basis for a continuation. There would seem, moreover, to be a particular propriety

Robertson's history, with this addition by Mr. Pres-

more complete index to assist the reader. A new por-

New York Markets-January 26, 1857. Ashes-Pots \$7 50; Pearls 7 75.

tory of that reign; at least, the author devotes less than four pages to the part of Charles' life subsequent Flour and Meal-Flour, 6 40 a 6 50 for common to straight State, 6 75 a 6 90 for extra State, 6 40 a to his abdication. Yet this is, in some respects, the 6 75 for superfine Western, 7 50 a 8 50 for extra most curious and interesting portion of his life. But, of the Select Committee which reported the Bill, the St. Peters River, have renounced their tri- Genesee. Rye Flour 3 50 a 5 18. Corn Meal 3 12 in truth, Robertson had not the materials for writing explained that no witness was to be allowed bal character, donned civilized dress, formed a 3 25 for Jersey. Buckwheat Flour 2 50 a 2 62 per it. These materials existed only in the Archives of Simancas, which, until very recently, have been clos-

ed, both against the scholar and the statesman, Now Grain-Wheat, 1 40 a 1 68 for Western mixed that access to them has been given, under severe re-60 a 1 78 for Ohio, 1 70 a 1 82 for white. Rye 92 strictions, to such persons as maye had interest with a 95c. Barley I 26 a 1 32. Oats 47 a 48c for Jersev. the government to obtain it, these archives have been carefully explored with reference to the monastic life of Charles. The result has been to exhibit it under s very different aspect from that in which it has hither.

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which, with this addition, will cover an unbroken In Plainfield, N. J., on the 22d Dec., by Rev. J. period of the Spanish annals, extending for a hundred and fifty years, from the middle of the fifteenth to the vages. The other participants of the spoils are Bailey, Mr. ALBERT F. RANDOLPH to Miss MARY T. beginning of the seventeenth century. DAVIS. In Schenectady, N. Y., Dec. 31, 1856, by Rev. J. T Bacus, Mr. Lewis C. RANDOLPH, of Plainfield, N. J. cott, is now offered to the public, comprised in three volumes, and printed uniformly in size and style. and at the same price per volume, with Mr. Pres-In Lincklaen, Jan. 1st, by Eld. J R. 1risb, Mr cott's historical works. New contents have been sup-ALPHEUS HENDEE to Miss SARAH E STILLMAN. plied at the head of each chapter, together with a

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trait of Charles the Fifth, richly engraved from a pic-ture of Titian, is prefixed to the work. With these advantages, the publishers trust that it may find favor as a valuable addition to our standard literature Will be published December 1st. This work is uniform with Prescott's Ferdinand and Isabella. 3 vols. Conquest of Mezico, 3 vola. Conquest of Peru, 2 vols." Philip II., 2 vols.

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In the House, the private calendar was taken SABBATH-DAY, JAN. 24. The SENATE passed several private bills, but were attacked and murdered by a party of sadid no business of general interest. The House spent some time on private bills but most of the day was occupied with a refractory witness presented by the Investigating suffering from scarcity of food, especially in to Miss ABBIE BURT, of Schenectady.

a Philadelphia paper, was brought to the bar, 89 houses burnt in the County of Sinou last when a resolution was adopted calling on the March, just at the planting season. This is the witness to furnish excuses why he should not cause of the distress, inasmuch as the crops appear before the Select Committee, and it was could not be planted, upon which the people redso determined that he should answer in writ- lied.

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The President has approved the bill compellcommittees, and it is now the law of the land.

SUMMARY.

A terrible tragedy occurred at Baltimore, Wednesday, Jan. 21. A druggist filled a prescription ordered by Arnold, a German physihostile measures taken by the British against cian, for a child. The child took the medicine and died immediately. Arnold took the remainder of the medicine to the druggist and

SIXTH-DAY, JAN. 23. The Archbishop of Paris was assassinated on The SENATE was occupied all day upon the the evening of the 3d, by a discharged priest House bill, the more effectually to secure the in New York. attendance of witnesses summoned by either House, and compel them to disclose testimony

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Rev. E. Kincaid has arrived in this country. countries. declares their action in the premises In a letter to Rev. Dr. Kennard, he says :--- "I shall remain but a very short time in the Uni- | null and void, and reminds their statesmen that the church has the power to punish severely ted States, two or three months only, and rethose who disobey her behests tum overland, so as not to be absent more than

> Proceedings in Congress. SECOND-DAY. JAN 19.

Brown. I must see my father and sisters, and In the SENATE, a communication was received this is all the traveling I can do in America.' from the Presiding Officers of the Delaware An instance of increasing liberality is given Legislature, announcing the election of Mr. in an English journal which is worthy of imitation. A gentleman commenced five years ago Bayard as Senator from that State for six contributing to the British and Foreign Bible years, and of Mr. Bates to fill the vacancy oc- the American officers and the American Con-Society, annually, \$100. In 1854 his dona- casioned by the death of Mr. Clayton. The sul, will be engraved, and will unquestionably tion was over \$13,500, in 1855, \$28,025, and Senate then discussed and passed the Diplofor 1856, \$65,000. In answer to some inquiries matic and Consular bill. An ineffectual effort in regard to his beneficence, he replied, "the was made to restore the appropriation, stricken

The Journal and Messenger (Baptist) commences the new year with an improved typographical aspect, giving it a neat and pleasing exterior. It is published by the Central Bap- much of the former law as authorizes the ap- ment and the people of the United States, and tist Press Company, who say that great pecupointment of such officers.

niary sacrifices have been made to place the. In the House of Representatives, a resolupaper on a permanent basis, and to render it tion of inquiry in relation to weekly mails beworthy the patronage of the denomination.

From the annual catalogue of Madison Uni- tween New York and San Francisco, was indicate a rapid increase of the expenses of the and other parts of the country. versity for 1856-7, we learn that the whole adopted. A bill was reported for the relief of city Government. number of students connected with this institu- sick and disabled seamen. The Corruption In- 1850 vestigating Committee was authorized to sit 1851 tion is 224; distributed as follows :--- Theologi-

cal Department, 32; College, 123; Grammar during the sessions of the House. School, 59. Seventeen States of the Union are THIRD-DAY, JAN. 20. represented in this number, besides Canada,

Hayti and Burmah. Mr. Samuel Townsend, of Madison County, Ala., died recently, aged 55 years. He was ty. His will directs about forty of his slaves to be manumitted and removed from the state, and provides that a large portion of his estate amount to about three hundred thousand dolshall be distributed among them.

It is reported that the late Hon. Francis C. Gray has bequeathed his large and munificent The bill was finally referred to the Committee collection of engravings to the Boston Athecollecting the engravings, and has expended, it the adjournment. is thought, upwards of \$25,000 for the pur-

The members of the South Carolina Conference, at its recent session, organized a Historitounds of the Conference and elsewhere.

Not less than five churches are now building in Chicago. Two of them are of stone, whose estimated cost is \$50,000 and \$40,000. They are Presbyterian : and one of them. the Westminster Church, is 58 by 117 feet.

The Examiner states, that the First Metho- cent pieces, and praying that none but decimal

Lord Napier is appointed Minister at Washtold him he had made a fatal mistake. The druggist persisted that the medicine was right, The Pope is not at all satisfied with the and to show his confidence in his correctness

dered from the fold have returned to their first movement going on in the Catholic church in he swallowed a portion himself. He was imlove. It is said to have been one of the most Mexico and South America, and after holding mediately attacked by horrible convulsions, and extensive and genuine works of grace ever wit- a secret conclave in December last, he has died in five minutes. The doctor, who merely and three sons (the eldest 19, and the youngest Anson Burdick issued an allocution to the church, in which he | tasted the preparation and spit it from his | 12)-who killed their master, the late George complains bitterly of the governments of those mouth, was also attacked, and with difficulty

saved The druggist had mixed cyammuriet of potassium with lemon-juice, developing enough prussic acid in the preparation to have killed three hundred people.

The Queen of England has commissioned Mr. William Simpson, the artist of the Crimean War, to paint for her private gallery a picture Plain Dealer. The Gazette stated that Mr.

of the "Reception on Board the Resolute."-a very graceful memorial of a most noble act of vigation and Railroad Company at Washington international courtesy. The picture, which will last winter as a lobby agent in their services, include portraits of the various members of the and with having been paid for such services the Royal Family, and of Captain Hartstein, and sum of one thousand dollars. Peter Parley, says the New York Observer, now lives in New York, and here he is pursuing

prove popular on both sides of the Atlantic. his literary labors. Mr. Goodrich is one of the Capt. Hartstein declined the liberal offer of most voluminous, if not the most instructive the British Government to send him and his writers who has ever lived He is author and

was made to restore the appropriation, stricken out by the House, giving a salary of \$1,000 to full consultation with Mr. Dallas. It was re-works, of which seven millions of volumes have each of the twenty-five Consular pupils An presentated that the good feeling of the Govbeen sold. amendment was added to the bill, repealing so ernment was fully appreciated by the Governthat no such expensive formality was needed in worm, and thus producing silk. One man has

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5,069,650 1857 1853 It is stated that the upper crust of the State

of Florida lies on a series of arches of great

ing the laws granting bounties to vessels engag- magnitude above the channels of innumerable ed in the cod fisheries. These bounties have rivers, and the gurgling of springs and subtersaid to be the wealthiest planter in that coun- been bestowed during a period of sixty years, ranean creeks. There are two thousand minand repeated but unsuccessful efforts have been eral and thermal springs in Florida. Professor made periodically to withhold them. They Agassiz says that Florida owes its existence to the coral worm and other marine animalcula.

A correspondent of the Boston Pilot relars per annum, which sum is divided among 1.288 vessels engaged in the business of fishing. marks, that publishers in this country pride themselves somewhat on splendid books, but the Precis Historiques mentions a new Gradual on Commerce. A bill establishing a naval næum Mr. Gray has been for many years depot at Brunswick, Georgia, was debated till just published at Brussels, so richly adorned with borders, vignettes and engravings, that the subscription price is only 3,500 fraacs-

The HOUSE passed the bill extending the and laws to the lands lying east of the Cascade \$700.

Mountains ; also, bills appropriating \$30,000 for a penitentiary at Nebraska ; establishing cal Society, the object of which is to collect three additional land districts in that Territory, and preserve information in connection with and for completing and opening roads in Ore- 19. This fast clipper made the run from the the rise and progress of Methodism within the gon, Washington and Minnesota Territories. FOURTH-DAY, JAN. 21. In the SENATE, Mr. James S. Green, elected many vessels which left China before her.

Senator for Missouri in the place of Mr. Atchi- The Kathay brings the first cargo of new crop son, appeared and was qualified. Mr. Seward green teas. presented a petition from the Geographical Society of the City of New York, protesting against the coinage of three-dollar and three-

dist Episcopal Church, in Norway, was organ- coins may be issued from the Mint. The Red in September last, about fifty persons hav- balance of the day was spent in discussing the

Nelson Reynolds said to have 500; the old University School. John Barber 2d. Scott 400; the Pennsylvania College 150; and the Geo M Frisbie Benj Burdick, South Brookfield 2 00 Philadelphia, 100. Ethan Stillman, Brookfield The five negroes—a grandmother, mother Clark Burdick

Martha Sauford, West Genesee 2 00 Naucy G Satterlee, Alfred Center 3 25 Green, in Prince William County, Va., on Thos P. Merritt. Caton Christmas night last, were fully convicted, after G H Taylor, New York a trial lasting two days. They are sentenced

FOR THE SABBATH-SCHUOL VISITOR to be hung in thirty days after the date of their A W Ooon. Scott C D Langworthy, Alfred W C Satterlee, State Bridge

Horace Greeley has prosecuted the Iowa | Wm F Randolph, Green Brier Run, Va State Gazette for libel, also the Cleveland John Lever, Andover FOR SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST MEMORIALS

Greeley was employed by the Des Moines Na- Nancy G Satterlee, Alfred Center WILLIAM M. ROGERS, Treasurer.

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> > Quarterly Meeting at DeRuyter.

L journed to meet with the Church in DeRuyter on the Sixth-day before the last Sabbath in February, Farmers in California are cultivating the 1857, it being the 27th day of the month. Bro. Joel mulberry, for the purpose of feeding the silk C West was appointed to preach the introductory ser-JOHN MAXSON, Secretary.

Water-Cure.

DB. UTTEB, of the Mountain Glen Water-Care, Plainfield, N. J. has removed for the winter to No: 34 East Twelfth st., New York, where the most ample accommodations are provided for patients or boarders. Correspondents will please address accordingly, until April 10th, when the Cure" at the Gien " will (Providence permitting) be re-opened.

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Jersey Railroad. which leave New York from foot of Courtlandt-st., at 7 30 and 11 A M., 3 20 and JOHN O. STEENS, Superintend

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and has received the warmest commendations from the The Custom House records show that of the Press. It has been recently purchased by Rev.

"The Last of the Huggermuggers, a Giant Story," 52 created a profound sensation in all the ranks of the 52 little people. The entrance of Little Jacket into the 52 giant's house, his refuge in the giant's boot, his escape 52 from the shoemaker, Kobboltozo, and his return from 52 the wonderful island, formed a grand picture for the 52 mind of Young America to contemplate. The author 52 has here given an account of a second visit to the island, the career of the shoemaker after the giant's 52 death, including a journey among the gnomes, a sight 10 of the great Mer-King, and other strange and inscinating adventures. The story is more entertaining than its predecessor, the pictures more numerous, and sketched with a freer and more graceful pencil. A new edition of 1 00 1 00 The Last of the Huggermuggers. Uniform with "Kob boltozo." Large 8vo. \$1 00. COUSIN FANNIE'S JUVENILE BOOKS. \$1 00 Red Beard's Stories for Children. Translated from the German, by Cousin Fannie. The illustrations for this book are of the most novel and taking kind. They are in imitation of the silhour ettes, or pictures cut out by scissors, in which our an

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and family residence.

The ship (clipper) Kathay, Capt. Thomas C. Stoddard, arrived Jan 21st, from Shanghae China, in 92 days' passage, having sailed Oct. same port last year in exactly the same time thirteen years of age, received no kind of in- trains connect at Elizabeth with trains on the New

from port to port. Her arrival anticipates struction whatever.

Erastus L. De Forest came to this city on the 13th inst., on his way to Havana. On the 14th inst., at about 1 o'clock in the afternoon, 585,000 was in silver.

he drew a sum of money from the American Exchange Bank, and since that time he has not Exchange Dank, and Since that time it has not 39,075 slaves imported into the United States Franklin Wilson, and Rev Geo B. Taylor, of Balti-

7,075,426 It has declined 1,699 inches since 1851, at 7,813,855 which rate of subsidence it will finally disappear from human vision at about the beginning of the 22d century of our era.

conviction.

Seneca Lake, in Western New York, is now quite "set around" with Educational Institutions-Hobart Free College at Geneva; the

State Agricultural College on the highlands of Ovid : the People's College at Havana ; and

already 26,000 mulberry trees. The honey bee

It appears that the New Orleans custom

house, intended for a magnificent pile of granite

and marble, is gradually sinking into the swamp.

The San Francisco Bible Society are about erecting a new depository on Montgomerv street, near Sutter. The building will consist of two stories and a basement. The first story will for the present, be let as a store. The upper story will be used for a Bible depository

in the Constitutionnel, states that in the year 1855, more than 400,000 young boys, and 450,-

the East. chiefly to China, in 1856, is equal to \$62,615,000. For the six years, 1851-56 in-

An article on education in France, published

000 young girls-850,000 children, from six to

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clusive, the grand total is one hundred and seventy-six millions of dollars, of which \$153,-

The SENATE was engaged in discussing a bill introduced by Mr. Clay, of Alabama, repeal-

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Coon, of private	Rev. W. B. Sutherland, pastor of the Bap- h tist Church, Burlington, N. J., baptized, a few p	ower of the House to proceed against him in	near New York on Sunday, Jan. 18th, and all	The election of Gen. Cameron, a supporter of Fremont, to the United States Senate, by a Pennsylvania Democratic Legislature, and in	view have been purchased by the new Proprietors. A limited number of back volumes are also for sale	dred engravings, including portraits of Dr. Kane and, Mr. Grinnell. Two volumes, octavo. Price, in muslin, \$5 00; half calf, \$7 50; full calf, \$8 50. The most interesting work of travels or voyage.
tend half of the tend that we	<sup>uas</sup> recently been visited with a precious re- <sup>vival</sup> , in which some thirty or forty persons si <sup>have</sup> been hopefully converted	peech, and spoke for more than half an hour n justification of his refusal to tell what	Davidson, with twenty-seven men who went out to England with the Arctic ship Resolute, returned last week in the steamer Washington.	contained money. The aggregate amount is	subscribers, for which they will be allowed a liberal commission. TERMS-When paid in advance, \$3 00 per annum,	count of his Important Discoveries, the Perilous Adventures of his party, and the Thrilling Incidenta connected therewith. Illustrated with several hus-
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cep: the most	The Rev. Dr. Chester, of the North Church, pr Buffalo, found \$600 under his plate at the breakfast table, on New Year's morning. He Se	assion to which this gave rise, the Assistant	The Governor of Tennessee, in obedience to the instructions of the Legislature, has offered	of three parties, one overland, another via Rehring Straits, and a third via Davis's Straits.	ber will contain 158 pages, octavo. As heretofore, it will advocate Baptist views, yet will be Catholic in spirit. It will be neutral in politics, and will know	bis previous works in this country and in Great Britain will welcome any new production from his pen. Will be published in December:
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fermons. []In., 77	ing withdrawn from the State (Lutheran) Su Church for that purpose.	on relating to the effect of a war with Eng-	mains at the Metropolitan Hotel, and his friends fear that he has been murdered.	at Charleston, S. C., in the four years extend- ing from January 1, 1804, to December 31, 1807, Great Britain sent 19,949 in her own		herst College,) author of 'The Religion of Geology," etc., etc. In one volume, 12mo. \$1 25. The reputation of Dr. Hitchcock as a man of pro-

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#### A New Way of Earning Money.

The Chinese are very adroit in earning penny, and on our Pacific coast their ingenuity and perseverance in adopting means to earn a lowing extract from an exchange illustrates their readiness to profit by every opening for labor :----

"It has been truly said, that one half of the inhabitants of all large cities know not how the Francisco as forcibly as to any other. Our of the representatives of every nation on the habitable globe men of every trade, profession and calling among us that are known to the civilized world-each one dependent in a measure upon the other for success, and all striving with unabated energy and enterprise to forereach his neighbor in the search after wealth. But of all resorts to which human ingenuity is applied whereby to make an honest livelihood. that of the rat-catchers' seems to be the most singular. It may not be generally known to many of the residents of this city, that there exists among us a numerous class of persons whose only vocation consists in catching rats and preparing their skins for transportation. This business, if such we may call it, is mostly confined to a few Frenchmen, who have in their "employ a number of Chinamen well skilled in the art. Night after night they spread destruction and death among the innumerable swarms of these pests that infest our thoroughfares." While the greater portion of the population are asleep, "John Chinaman," like the chiffoniers or rag-pickers, (another distinct class of persons we have in our midst.) is wide awake, and pursuing his calling with a zeal worthy of commendation in any of the higher walks of life. He is what might be called a professional 'ratter,' and is as well wersed as a Scotch terrier in the most approved method of discovering and of taking them.

The wharves along the water-front of the city are nightly frequented by them, but in most cases they seek the isolated places in the outskirts of the city, where the rats fatten on the garbage thrown from the slaughter-houses," to set their traps. These traps are square boxes, about two feet long, and of the same width, and some eighteen inches deep-the top and bottom constructed of wood, and the sides ingeniously interwoven with wire like a net. Each one has several openings on the sides, with the wire inverted, so that when a rat enters, it is almost impossible for him to make his escape by the way he came in. Each Chinaman is provided with two of these traps

a striking manner. Who shall say that this when carried away by the heat of passion ; are pernicions. Let them, therefore, be de- example, or from the vanity of philosophizing : deprivation of domestic pleasures and his others, under the same influence, make unheard stroyed." estrangement from his fellows, may not have a of efforts in vain. Their respiration is stopped,

great share in occasioning his departure from the countenance becomes convulsed, and they The books and manuscripts were distributed as fected. No better occurs at the moment than aptitude for the solitary avocation of a fisher. able to pronounce a single word, or even to but so numerous were they, that it took six until the symptoms begin to abate. man?... The above facts are within the knowl- emit a vocal sound.

edge of many of our citizens, but as they will It has been asserted that women never stamlivelihood are worthy of all praise. The fol- interest some of our distant readers we publish mer ; it is correct, that they are much more doubtful by Gibbon, as it is not mentioned by them in order that Puss may obtain due credit rarely so affected than men. If, we may con- two of the ancient chroniclers, one of whom for his honest and resolute method of catering fide in statistics, one man out of every two was patriarch of Alexandria and has detailed was discovered it possessed a much warmer to a kind of appetite which is almost a mania twousand five hundred stammers, whereas only the capture of the city. There are other climate than it does at present. The ice packs No 5-A Christian Caveat. 4 pp with catdom at large, though the subject of one woman in twenty thousand halts in her sources of doubt, not easy to estimate, but on having extended south from the polar regions

of, where this craving for fish, the extent of established repute for fluency of tongue. other half live. This saying will apply to San | which seems unnatural, in view of the natural infrequency of its gratification, has incited a cat population is a heterogeneous one, composed to disregard feline antipathies so completely."

Good and Evil of Iowa.

A correspondent of the Lutheran Observer

says, that among the good things in Iowa is the beauty thereof. You rise gradually to an elevation, and look over a space of prairie and the palate, the infirmity might be remedied. groves, which reminds you of the great ocean, She trained her first pupil to speak in this way, dotted with islands. In summer, the leaves, expressly forbidding him to practice any other and flowers, and odors, are most captivating. mode of utterance; and gradually conforming The second good thing is the richness of the his pronunciation to its natural type, she obsoil. This takes the eye of the old farmers. tained a complete success In consequence, she Unlike the philosophers, they mostly are look- founded at New York an institution for the ing down and kicking up the black dirt with cure of stammering ; from which, between 1825 their feet, smiling. The third good thing in and 1830, she is said to have turned out more Iowa is, the clear, pure, refreshing and healthy than a hundred and fifty cures. The time reair, forever in motion in hot, weather. You quired for a complete reformation was variable need no fan. The prairie angel is always about its duration depended less on the intensity of your head. All you need to do, is to take care the infirmity than on the energy of the paabundance of pure and fresh water, in springs, not last more than six weeks ; it was not unuwells, and streams. The fifth good thing is, sual to find it terminated in a few days or even that we have abundance to eat and wear, at a in a few hours. moderate price. The sixth good thing is, that we are getting railroads in every direction, to improve the country, and to make us swift travelers. The seventh good thing is, that we have good society. The eighth good thing in Iowa is, that we have good schools, and a good spirit to have more of them. The ninth good thing is, that there is reverence for God and for the Christian religion. These are some of

the good things in Iowa. But what are its evils? First, the scarcity,

timber. The second evil is, the distance of must haul his fire-wood six and eight miles in wind-mills in creation had met around Iowa, the amount of time and thought it requires can and were holding a general jubilee. The fourth well be spared from more active labors. evil is found in the fearful snow storms of Iowa. all, and considered myself conqueror of the constant chances for systematizing and improv-

Amru, it is said, obeyed the order punctually. as soon as possible for those who are thus af-

the hydrophobic instincts of his kind, and his experience a veritable suffocation without being fuel among the five thousand baths of the city; six pages of Dr. South taken every morning

months to consume them. This act of barbarism is considered somewhat

been generally believed and deplored by histo-Several systems of cure have enjoyed in their rians, who have thought that much of ancient centuries ago. The cause of this is not well turn a temporary vogue. Mrs. Leigh, of New literature, valuable to history and letters, York, having observed that at the moment thereby irrecoverably perished. when the stammerer hesitates, his tongue is

Effects of Gold

touching the palate, which is its usual posi-Nothing keeps up the business community tion with persons who speak without hesitating in its over-trading schemes but the mines of conceived the notion, that, by making the patient raise the tip of his tongue and apply it to California and Anstralia. We may calculate with a certainty on receiving thirty-eight or thirty-nine millions annually from California, while the yield from Australia promises to be greater than ever. From these two sources, nearly a hundred millions of dollars are yearly added to the circulating medium of the commercial world. There is little prospect of a ruined trade with such an influx of power to keep it good. Allison says of Rome, that it

owed its fall not to the barbarian hordes from the North, nor to the influence of a corrupt religion or social organization, but to the failure of the mines of Greece and Spain, and the of your hat. The fourth good thing, is the tient's character. The longest treatment did cheapening of the products of Italy, by introducing Egyptian corn. The one killed trade other discouraged agriculture, by depriving it Household Words. of its reward. No State could long survive

### Keep an Account with your Farm.

placed at the bottom of his mouth, instead of

Every evening for the past seven months I have "posted up" a record of the labors of the day; as each crop was sown or planted, I have transferred to each its appropriate items (giving my best estimate of their money value) and as the season has advanced, have "closed account" with several crops, and brought them so that I can "see through it" with most others,

in many sections, of good building and fencing and I think I find it a very convenient as well as economical course of procedure. In any timber from the large prairies. A man who other business it would be a waste of words to must haul his fire-wood six and eight miles in argue the case, for none go into operations of a stormy day thinks it a great evil. The third even trifling extent, without keeping an account is, the strong wind in the spring and fall. Oh, of outgo and income. Why should not the how it blows! You would think that all the farmer do so? There is no good reason; and lowing style of good sense :----

No varticular system of accounts would suit

but some prescription or other should be made

[Parish Visitor.

COLD REGIONS EXTENDING .--- It is well known as a matter of history, that when Greenland our sketch affords the only instance we know speech. The fair sex retain unimpeached their the whole, the destruction of the Library has for some centuries, the northeast coasts of our for some centuries, the northeast coasts of our 4 pp. continent are much colder than they were three No. 7—Thirty-six Plain Questions, presenting the during understood; the fact only is known. It is believed by some persons, that there is a great No. 8-The Sabbath Controversy; The True lique eddy in some parts of the polar ocean, which sometimes changes its direction, and by drifting No. 9-The Fourth Commandment: False Exposition large icebergs from one place to another. changes the climate of those places where they are drifted by the presence of such masses of ice diffusing their low temperature to great distances. In the month of July last, the White Sea was blocked up with huge mountains of ice, and the commerce of Archangel No. 15-An Appeal for the Restoration of the Bible

stopped-a circumstance which never happened before. If this drift of ice continues regularly for a few seasons, the coasts of the White Sea will become as inhospitable as those of Greenland now are. Scientific American.

HORSE-RADISH.—Inquiries are often made as to the most successful mode of growing horse-radish, and having had some experience in the business, I will, with your permission, communicate the process which I have found to be the most generally successful. The soil by withdrawing the circulating medium; the most congenial to the horse-radish is a moist, deep soil, replete with humps, but not wet. The land should be thoroughly plowed and reduced to a fine tilth, and have sufficiency of old, well decomposed manure, well worked in. It should then be ridged in ridges three feet apart one way, and the roots-about half and inch in diameter—cut into pieces one inch in length, and planted in the ridges, two feet apart, and but one piece in a place. The covering should not be deep-say one inch, and the after culture be the same in every respect as that of potatoes. The crop may be pulled after the severe automnal frosts, stripped carefully of the fibres, and either marketed or deposited in the cellar for winter or spring use. FGermantown Telegraph.

> paper remarks : "It is seldom that a case of such continued prosperity can be chronicled in ments of God and the faith of Jesus. Its columns are the history of any mercantile firm as in that of open to the advocacy of all reformatory measures Messrs. Howland & Aspinwall. About thirty years ago the commercial firm of G. E. & S. S. Under the enslaved. In its Literary and Intelligence Howland was formed in this city. They were Departments care is taken to fur

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fields in the world, by two of the most commercial and enterprising of the nations. If this influx of gold were now to cease, it would be like drying up a stream on which a mill depended for its power. Felt Hats The editor of the Central Presbyterian, in

two evils so formidable as these. So with

Europe and America; nothing could have sus-

tained their business in the scale on which it

has been prosecuted for years; but a universal

crash would have been inevitable, had it not

been for the discovery of the two greatest gold.

speaking of the felt hats, discourses in the fol-

Marriage Extraordinary.

"Indeed, this is the only sensible hat now worn. Instead of the shiny, hard and stiff fur or silk hat, so lately universal-a perpetual an-We had some last winter, and I braved them all cases mine only suits myself, and I see noyance to the owner; in his way in every

When about starting out he baits them, and then selects a suitable place to set them. After having done this to his satisfaction, he retires a short distance to watch his game. If the bait takes well, he does not wait long before the traps are full. If game is not so plenty in the spots marked out as he imagined, he moves on to some other lacality, and repeats the same operation. In this manner he proceeds until he has made a good 'haul,' when he retraces his steps homewards, and deposits his traps in a receptacle provided for the purpose. This place usually consists of a large dry goods box, with apertures here and there covered with wire. The rats are placed in it, and in the daytime are suffocated by means of charcoal. There are a number of these receptacles in dif ferent parts of the city, but most of them are located at South Beach, which appears to be the great head-quarters of the rat-killers. Each Chinaman, with any kind of good-luck, very often succeeds in taking from two to three hundred rats a night. These are sold to the parties who employ them at so much per dozen, who derive considerable profit from the business. The skins are dried and cured, and afterwards tied up in small packages of fifty each, ready for exportation. They are sent to Paris, and there manufactured into what are called best," which may be seen displayed in the win- centrated that, by mixing a gallon of it with dows of our fancy dry goods stores"

#### Puss Turned Fisherman.

lowing yarn :---

"William Collins, Esq, of this town, (Warren.) has a cat whose habits furnish a remarkable contrast to those of the gramalkin race in general." Puss is a sort of attaché to the store occupied by Mr. Collins, which was recently kept by Mr. P. Hiscox. For at least two years, Tom has practiced fishing with great success and satisfaction. The scene of his piscatory exploits is under a storehouse on the wharf, whither Puss repairs at proper stages of tide. and after a longer or shorter period of patient watching, issues forth with a finny victim to his assiduous dexterity. If his prey is of customary size, he bears it trinmphantly to the store and devours it in the presence of whoever may chance to be there, instead of heeding the cat-like proclivity of his species for a quiet meal in some seaflestered nook. In summer, when his scaly victims are mostly of the small "mummychog "/class, he swallows them on the spot : but now that cold weather supplies frost-fish to his ready paws, he takes them home as mentioned. and enjoys a warm atmosphere while dis-

country in the world. I regard none of the evils as a serious matter, only the storms, the up around my house higher than the board fence, and lo! the wind is whistling still, and threatening more fearful times. How "French Brandies" are Made. We have derived no little amusement from the

perusal of a circular issued to liquor dealers throughout the country by a firm in New York in which the important information is conveyed, that they have been for many years "trying to improve all kinds of spirits from grain, and turn them into a good imitation of French cognac ; and that, after much labor and experiment, they have at last found an article to answer that purpose." They thus set forth the process of manufacturing : " By distillation and chemical operation we get at fourth proof kid gloves, and returned to us as 'Alexandre's an article in which the flavor is so much con-

twenty-five gallons of American pure spirits, it

The Rhode Island Telegraph spins the fol-

dark." dark" article of imitation brandy is produced. The circular closes with a list of prices, which, if published, would astonish our citizens, many

of whom, when imbibing those "imitations," which costs about sixty cents per gallon, are informed that "that brandy cost me \$8 in New York."

## Stammering and Stammerers.

Stammering is scarcely perceptible in early childhood, but reveals itself as the age of thir posing of the proceeds of his cold expedition. teen or fourteen approaches. It diminishes Some half dozen subjects of his rapacity fre- during maturer life, in proportion as the charariable epoch of closing babyhood,

riage holds on to a third rail when the train PUBLISHED WERKLY the Bruchion. It was sugmented in successive respond with such refined and philosophic express a keen sense of injustice, beyond a existence of stammering manifests itself in a reigns to 400,000 volumes, and an additional 'thought.' Suppose he wishes in reality to stops, but when in motion the part which seizes mere sense of disappointment, it is certain that | way not to be mistaken. Its intensity aug-"Tom's demeanor showed a consciousness that ments with the increase of years and the growth 500,000 were placed in a temple called the say that a horse kicked. The idea is stubborn on the rail opens by the effect of the onward Serapeon. The Bruchion, with the books it -at first, perhaps impracticable-but he re- movement, and closes with great force the mo-NO. 9 SPRUCE-STREET, NEW YORK. he only was entitled to the proceeds of his of the passions. But stammering is not always continuous in contained, was burnt in the war of Caesar, covers himself and proceeds-" this horse disment the train ceases to go forward. \$2 00 per year, payable in advance. Subscriptions prowess. "Although Puss generally manages to secure the prey without taking a very extensive bath, as he strikes nimbly while the fish is near the phenomena is not always appreciable, it has given to her by Mark Anthony, consisting of by the horse himself instead of the idea, he ship Tay, who was washed ashore when that not paid till the close of the year will be liable 10 an additional charge of 50 cents, Payments received will be acknowledged if the paper so as to indicate the time to which they surface, he has so conquered the proverbial nevertheless been observed that there are stam- 200,000 volumes. It sustained repeated inju- would have been cured of such speech, which steamship was wrecked in the Gulf of Mexico. aversion of his species to water, that a good merers who manifest a marked susceptibility to ries through subsequent revolutions, but was no man writing from experience would have has arrived at Tampico. A live fowl was paid. except at the discretion of the publisher, should be the publisher. portion of his person often gives token of atmospheric influences, and who hesitate more always restored to its ancient splendor, and thought of. But to carry such vanity into the washed ashore from the wreck. The man aquatic exercise. A scuttle in the floor of the or less according as the weather is dry or numerous additions made to it. Such was its pulpit is worst of all. chased the bird and ate it. This was all that storehouse enables the curious to observe the moist, hot or cold. A multitude of external state at the capture of Alexandria by the Mos-air of confident habitude with which he pursues circumstances exert their influence on stammer-lems. Amru, their general, who was something of the country. It provokes us to see a com-When nearly starved to death, two Mexicans this profitable sport. The initiation of Tom into his singular mode of life was wholly voluntary, and grew out of the frequenting of the sport. The initiation of Tom into his singular mode of life was wholly voluntary, and grew out of the frequenting of the sport. The initiation of the treasures of a poet and man of letters, had made in the and grew out of the frequenting of the sport in on the contrary, will get the mastery of his in-offal there. His achievements as a fisherman are not at the sport or estimate of a life offal there of the sport or offal there. His achievements as a fisherman are not at the sport or estimate of the treasures of gedarpedal vermin, for the least agonies of list walne as an enemy of declain, what they have learnt by heart. In the ilightest difficulty. Nevertheles, the offan here a vertice the paper is a sport of the sport in the the books might be given to him. 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conveyance, and in every crowd: never prairie prince; but, I tell you, he knocked me ing it. So, without going into details, let me tecting him from sun or rain, but keeping him this winter. The like I never saw. It not say, every farmer should keep an account with anxiously trying to protect it; very much in only snows, but the wind blows and drives the his farm-should be able at the close of the the shape, and about as pleasant to the head business, wealthy, leaving behind as special the Recorder shall rank among the best. snow through the air and along the ground, season to "strike the balance," showing, not as a section of stove-pipe would be; always partners, \$200,000 for their successors, Messrs. until all grows dark as white can make it, and by guess work, but in dollars and cents, pounds getting blown off, or mashed, or weather-stainevery thing runs, flies, and yells. The fifth evil and bushels, the profit and loss for the business ed-instead of all this, we now have the broad- on, and the members of this firm also retired, is, that green fruit, such as apples, peaches, &c., of the year. They cannot tell how they stand brimmed, flexible-bodied, easy-fitting hat, with- leaving the same amount, as special partners, are scarce and high priced. Were it not for a with the world, how each has resulted, how out fur on it or stiffening in it, never binding to a junior Messrs. Howland & Aspinwall few of these evils, Iowa would be the greatest each crop and animal has repaid the outlay, the brow or causing headache; never injured and recently, these latter have too retired, without so doing, with any accuracy or detail. by rough handling ; always in shape, if shape They may be losing money on that to which it might be called, which shape has none; fearful snow storms. The snow now lies piled their chief attention is turned, and making a always shading the face from sun, and shelter-

good profit on another product which they con- jug it from storm ; and last, though not least, sider of little consequence. An account of the prettiest hat, if beauty is associated with capital invested, the expense of growth and utility and the fitness of things. This is the culture, and the receipts of return from the hat which constitutes one of the most to be loftiest trees. Its leaves somewhat resemble products, would at once decide the true policy lauded inventions of the present day-one which of the farmer-his profits and losses, and should universally supplant its absurd predewhence they flow.

Brother farmers, keep an account with your included." farms, and the figures will furnish you many a lesson of value-will give you many a hint by which you can make or save in other years. The Presbyterian General Assemblies hav They will serve as sharp reminders of the folly been disputing for a long time concerning the of attempting too much, or of leaving the finpropriety of a man marrying his deceased wife's ishing touch undone, and will show you where sister. The legality of a nearer and more deliyou had the comfortable satisfaction of pocketcate relationship being established by marriage ing the dollars as the result of your well-orderhas just been decided by our Court of Appeals Genesee Farmer. ed labors. It is altogether proper, so says that learned tribunal, the highest authority in the State. for

Winter Moss.

a man to marry his mother-in law! The An interesting ornament for the drawingquartette of Judges came to this decision after gives a good imitation of the different imported room may be easily obtained by growing one this fashion, and upon the following case :brands." One gallon of "an article" to pro- of the club moss tribe under a glass shade. Ellen Bell married Samuel Bell, her son-in-law: duce from twenty-five to fifty gallons of imita- Procure an ordinary glass shade, such as are Mr. B. died. leaving the interesting widow, tion of the imported brands to be bottled, used to protect small vases and other articles, and also several children by his first wife, whose labeled, sent forth, and swallowed at one dime and of any size that offers. Also a china dish grandmother was at the same time their stepper glass, as an article "such as you cannot get that is two or three inches deep, or a common mother. These children refused to grant the old lady her dower, and hence the suit. The elsewhere in town." This article is called spirit flower seed pan. Fill the latter with light soil case was brought before Judge Pryor, the late of cognac, and, according to the circular, "may | (as vegetable mould and sand,) and get from | be had without color, or colored for pale or a nurseryman a plant of one of the running learned and estimable Judge of the adjoining

varieties of club moss, such as Lycopodium circuit. He decided that the marriage was This enterprising firm have also discovered denticulatum; place this on the soil in the pan, void, as the parties were within the degrees of an article which they call spirit of gin. They and then the glass shade over it, pressing it relationship fixed by the statute of 1798. An aver that a splendid imitation of Holland gin down a little into the soil. The earth being appeal was taken, and the adjucation of the can be produced by mixing one gallon of the kept moist, this moss will grow rapidly, and lower Court was reversed. The Court of Ap- Thomas Asylum, from the name of its founder, spirit with 40 gallons of pure spirits. In addi- will climb up and fill the inside of the glass. peals decided that there was no prohibition to tion, they have constantly on hand a fine sup- It requires to be kept in a window near the such a marriage by the statute of 1798-that ply of "chemical coloring," by which the light, and soon becomes a pleasing object, from marriages within the Levitical degree are not

the delicate texture and form of its ramifications. void. though voidable. Accordingly, if any Although the moss requires to have a constant- man desires to marry his mother-in-law he can ly moist atmosphere within the glass, yet it go ahead. The law is on his side.

takes but little water ; because the evaporation from the soil condenses on the inner surface of the glass shade and descends in the form of water down it again. The shade should never

be taken off: when water is needed, a small quantity may be poured between the outside of the shade and the side of the pan. which

will find its way under the edge of the glass to the earth inside. No flowers of course must be expected : but the fresh lively green is a they lack in matter. grateful relief to the eye from the glare of the

invented by M. Bourget, civil engineer, for The Alexandrian library was formed by spies a deep philosophy in everything around fare was taken from him. It was bestowed on mental education are sufficiently complete to Ptolemy Soter and placed in a building called him, man and beast, and the phrase must corworking it. A break placed under the caranother cat, and if it was possible for Pass to open relations with the external world, the

engaged principally in the West India Trade. Ten years afterwards the partners retired from a Religious and Family Newspaper, it is intended that Howland & Aspinwall. A few years further eaving \$200,000 for still younger members of the same name and style of firm."

THE VANILLA OF COMMERCE.—The vanilla. so much prized for its delicious flavor, is the product of a vine which grows to the top of the those of the grape ; the flowers are red and yellow, and when they fall off are succeeded statistical matter, designed to illustrate the rise, pro cessor, and be worn by all classes, clergymen by the pods, which grow in clusters like our gress, and present coudition of the Sevenib-day Bapordinary beans; green at first, they change to be introduced from time to time in connection with the yellow, and finally to a dark brown. To be preserved they are gathered when yellow, and put in heaps for a few days to ferment. They rigi-being for the years 1852-3-4-may be had bound. are afterward placed in the sun to dry, flatten-

ed by the hand, and carefully rubbed with cocoannt oil, and then packed in dry plants in leaves, so as to confine their powerful aromatic A odor. The vanilla bean is the article used to scent snuff, flavor ice-creams, jellies, etc. The plant grows in Central America and other hot countries.

THE SENECA INDIANS.—The little remnant o the Seneca Indians, on their Reservation in Cattaraugus Co., N. Y., now numbers abont snip, together with a few Temperance Songe, are infifteen hundred souls. They have an ample (cloued in the book. It contains 93 tunes, and 156 tract secured to them and their posterity, by a hymne. sort of collective entail; that is, their lands cannot be alienated to any other than members of their own community They have two churches, a Methodist and a Presbyterian, where the services are conducted in their own language, and the singing is performed by a native choir. Their meetings and Sunday schools are said to be generally crowded. They have also an excellent hospital, called the who is a member of the Society of Friends in Baltimore. Rochester Republican.

CITIES OF THE LAKES. - The Lake Cities beat everything at growing. Look at this table, from the latest enumerations :---1840. 1850. 1855 .000

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troit		9,102	21,891	40,000	
icago	. i	4,170	20,000	80,000	
lwaukee		1,710	21,401	40,000	
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A railway is proposed to be constructed Take an example. One of these exquisites is quently find their way to the feline maw in the acter becomes calm and staid, to decrease still out-door snow scene. Independent. near Lyons, France, on steep gradients, with a course of an afternoon. On one occasion the mo fish caught was a foot long. An experiment A delivering a lecture before some literary socieview to avoid deep cuttings and embankments. East Wilson .. Delatrins Dayis. ty, in which, of course, he is not expected to The Burning of the Alexandrian Library. or tunnels, and to test a new system of carriage look at everything as common people do. He was once tried to test his behavior when his namely, when the vocal apparatus and the

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