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is come upon us for our evil deeds, and for our this refers to this world, is seen in the fact that the wicked are to be "much more recompensed." In the future world, both the righteous and the wicked will be rewarded according to

the great city was divided into three parts. and the house of Israel." The house of Israel were the cities of the nations fell. And great Baby- not brought to nought, but they were estrange lon came into remembrance before God, to give ed from God, and exposed to punishment. It is used in the sense of being killed, in Luke 13: unto her the cup of the wine of the fierceness 33, "I must walk to-day, and to-morrow, and of his wrath. And every island fled away, and the day following ; for it cannot be that a prothe mountains were not found. And there fell phet perish out of Jerusalem." The death of Christ is represented by the word perish ; and upon men a great hail out of heaven, every stone about the weight of a talent; and men he had power to take his life up again. He blasphemed God. because of the plague of the hail; for the plague thereof was exceeding power to take it again." The most, therefore, great." The wicked took an occasion from that you can make out of the language of Paul is, that if Christ is not risen, even those their suffering to blaspheme. For this increaswho died in the faith of Christ, hoping for pared offense they will receive increased punishment; so it may go on and onward still. The believe a lie, and have no pardon, and no rerighteous will be under moral government, and surrection, for which they hoped. But there is in our large cities than in the rural districtsconstantly yielding obedience to God, and for no evidence that they are brought to nought. this continued obedience will receive additional But in the connection, and under the circumstances, that Paul did use the word perish, if tokens of God's favor. If so, then the resuryou attach to it its literal or primary significarection will not bring the full measure of God's mercy. If beyond the resurrection and the he had no thought was correct, and he as firmjudgment men are rewarded for services ren- ly believed that the righteous had not perished, dered to God there, why may they not receive as that Christ had risen from the dead. The in a measure God's favor this side of the judg- resurrection of Christ is a fundamental article ment? So of the wicked. There is nothing in the Christian creed ; if the Christian fails here, in the nature of things, nor in the account of he fails every where. The Bible, that teaches the judgment, that at all militates against this the resurrection of Christ, and the world by in the rural districts, which gave such overview of the case.

him, teaches the separate existence of spirits. But that the righteous do receive a measure If it is unfaithful on one point, it cannot be of their reward here, as well as the wicked, is true on the other, or at least, cannot be relied very clearly proved from Scripture authority. on. Hence he might say, If Christ is not ties to Buchanan. New York city, the head-1. That the wicked do receive a measure of risen, then all the dead, like the beasts, are pertheir punishment previous to the day of judg- ished, and perished forever; for this our only head-quarters, yea, the very hot bed, of every ment, see Proverbs 3 : 33, "The curse of the hope is gone, and with it goes every thing else Lord is in the house of the wicked;" Isaiah that is valuable to the Christian, so that he 34: 5, 43: 28; Jer. 24: 9, 25: 18, 26: 6; may well say, that if Christ be not risen, then ity. Let a single fact tell. There are fifteen Deut. 9: 11, "Therefore the curse is poured they that have fallen asleep in Christ "are per thousand rum-holes in New York and its subupon us." Ezra 9: 13: "And after all that ished." We have space for only one thought more. great trespasses, seeing that thou, our God, "Man not immortal, the only shield against hast punished us less than our iniquities de- the seductions of modern spiritualism," is the serve, and hast given us, such deliverance as title of D. P. Hall's "Theology." How does this." The case of the rich man is another in- Mr. Hall know that? There may be some ed by more than thirty thousand wretched then, in the democratic rum-shop. These two stance, though after death, yet previous to the "shield" that Mr. Hall has not acquainted females, who live by pandering to the brutal resurrection. The cases are too numerous to himself with. It would have been modest for passions of more than twice their own number attempt to mention them all. 2. The righte- Mr. H. to have said that he knew of no other. ous are rewarded/in this life, iin part, as well as Job says, that "great men are not always the wicked. Prov. 11: 31, "Behold the wise." However correct Mr. Hall may be in

their real merit. Then the wicked will not be vial soil, chiefly of sand, which glittered in Points, the most debased portion of the city, I have heard a very different use made of this we progressed on this side, so in proportion Fremont. It is notorious that the better portext. Those who apply it to the future world, vegetation receded from us, until utter sterility will be obliged to make out quite too much ; usurped the place of the vegetation we had left

the kingdom of God's sake, who shall not re-the variable in the way from that part of the plain all the way from the plain all the plain all the way from the plain all the plain all the way from the plain all the plain all the way from the plain all the plain all th in the world to come life everlasting." We not have needed the alledged sagacity of an chanan in those States. Now, how does the U's word for it, that "quite a number of the ger. The colored man, who was the fiddler, good for anything he is made of that kind of might add passages of like import, but we can not add to testimony like this. This is the tes-timony of the unerring Son of God. Here is proof positive, that men may be rewarded manifold "in this present time" The statistics of educa-manifold "in this present time" The statistics of educa-time the statist proof positive, that men any be rewarded manifold "in this present time." The polyection "at the resurrection," against the common and impressive. The pasyment the statistics of educe "at the resurrection," against the common internation and commence that be paired as any of the many of the pasy "at the resurrection," against the common internation and the common internation and the passage were and file on the statistics of educe "at the resurrection," against the common internation and the common internation and the passage were and the resurrection," against the resurrection," against the common internation and the passage were and the resurrection," against the resurrection," against the common internation and the common internation and the image and the ima onnacticat, Amoracy Concerd. 3 Co., 3 Sprice-2L, New York.

that "ignorance alone has hindered the elecso mighty an earthquake and so great. And being lost. "Go rather to the lost sheep of tion of Col. Fremont." These remarks, H. B. C. declares, are "uncalled for, insulting, and untrue," and then goes off in a string of interrogations, like the following : "Where is the most intelligence, in our large commercial cities, in Southern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Philadelphia, Southern Ohio, and Southern Indiana, or in the cold regions of Northern Wisconsin, and other inhospitable regions, where the prinsays, "I have power to lay it down, and I have cipal majorities for Col. Fremont in the Western States were given ?" The writer could not have provoked a comparison more to the disadvantage of his cause than the one I shall don and salvation through him, are lost ; they now make. His interrogations are equivalent to affirmations, that there is more intelligence in Southern New Jersey, Southern Pennsylvania, Southern Ohio, Southern Indiana, than in the Northern parts. and in Northern Wistion, you gain nothing ; for the case supposed consin, &c. Now, every intelligent man knows, that in every single instance of comparison which he has made, the case is overwhelmingly against him. I answer his questions with unmistakable statistics in my hands to back me

up. More, far more, intelligence and virtue is whelming majorities to Fremont, than in New, quarters of democracy in this State, is also the vice. and consequently of ignorance and stupidurbs. These are the nurseries of ignorance

and crime. They people the tombs, prisons, alms-houses, asylums, with wretched inmates. Side by side with these stand brothels, tenantof males. Let H. B. C. take the county of Allegany, which gave 5,000 majority for Fretaining an equal number of inhabitants, and

THE DEAD SEA.

We traveled to the South over a dry allu-

recompensed here in this earth, we have the the horse's hoofs, yielding several inches, and telligence of the country that supported Fretestimony of the Saviour, Luke 18: 27, 30 leaving the imprint behind as on a bed of snow "And he said unto them, Verily I say unto There were parts of the tract which more ever be separated. They belong together by emotions. The young lady moved to my right ENEMIES. mont, while it was the crime and ignorance of an affinity altogether too natural to be severed. side; I grasped her right hand with my right you, there is no man that hath left houses, or resembled guick sands; for our horses sank Have you enemies? Go straight on. and the city that supported Buchanan. Let them go hand in hand, till together they hand, while she leaned her left arm on mine. parents, or wife, or brethren, or children, for knee-deep in it, and from the marks left ion mind them not. If they block up your path. Again, it was the Southern counties of New meet that dreadful doom which awaits all such In this position we walked on the floor. The

ance walking hand in hand with Buchanan's majorities, and intelligence with those of Fremont. The record of vice and virtue will show about

the same relation. Where is it that revolvers. bowie-knives, and bludgeons, are in daily use Where are men tarred and feathered, and driven from their homes and business, because they dare utter a thought for freedom? What

State expelled one of its noblest sons, for attending a Republican Convention in Philadelphia? What State shut up a woman three months in prison for teaching children how to read? What State drove a book merchant from his store for selling a copy of Fred. Douglas' "Freedom and Bondage?" What State sent Preston S. Brooks to Washington, and loaded him with honors for assaulting a noble Senator? What State sent the assassin Herbert to Congress to murder Irish working men? What State sent the pugilist Rust there to knock down Republican editors? Aye, more, what States are those which are crushing almost four millions of human beings in the dust, and chasing men and women with bloodhounds, as they attempt to flee from their prison house?

These are all Democratic States 1

I will notice briefly one other point in H. B C.'s article, and then dismiss it for the present. If I understand him correctly, he admits that the Republican party believes in Maine-law-ism, York and other large cities, which gave majori- but that the Democratic party stands opposed to it. Such is, to a great extent, the fact. has opened anew, in Maine, and in New York and Wisconsin, the awful gates of death, and sent thousands of drunkards to ruin. and thoudeath. Slavery and intemperance go hand in several other presents.

hand, and whatever party upholds the former, must the latter. There is a sort of philosophy, institutions exert a mutual influence on each other. The man who affirms the lawfulness of

pro-slavery man, then, will not have the least righteous shall be recompensed in the earth ; every thing else. I have no reason to believe much more the wicked and the sinner." That any such statement. V. HULL. With any part of the city con-in whiskey, gin, &c., notwithstanding the groans he will have an answer to his question not very flattering to his favorite party. In the Five affections and torn heart-strings. But, on the recompensed "much more" than the righteous. some parts with incrustations of salt ; and as I am informed that not one in fifty voted for the service thus rendered by slavery. It repays young lady walked very gracefully up to me,

tions of the city supported the Republican can-

And Ananias and his wife Soon reached the starry throne, When they in pride had loudly lied Unto that Sacred One. And Judas, that perfidious wretch. Was not for crimes accurst; He by a cord outwent his Lord. And got to hoaven fist?

A MINISTER'S SURPRISE PARTY.

The Daily Times states that on the first Monday evening of February, Rev. Dr. Asa Smith, pastor of the Second Avenue Presbyterian Church in this city, on his return from his monthly concert, was amazed to see that the gas was turned on to its highest, and the hall, parlors, and upper stairway in a blaze of light. A woman stepped from behind the hall door. took Mrs. Smith by the arm, and without a word, marched her up stairs. Mrs. Smith making no resistance in her mute astonishment. A man, well enough dressed, took the Doctor at the same time, simply remarking, "You are among your friends, sir," and marched him away. He could see, however, as he passed the door, that both the parlors were crowded with intruders. After a little delay, the whole of the Doctor's family were borne back to the front parlor, where a Mr. Beers, not unknown to the municipal reformers, held up a shot-bag, on which was written in **bold** characters-'1,000," eloquently stating at the same time that at the bottom of the bag would be found

an apology for this strange behavior. The whole thing then came out, that the young folks thought their pastor needed a little The Democratic party has thrown itself across something more than his salary, to make things the path of this god-like movement, just as right comfortable, so they raised a hundred it was near its glorious consummation, and for gold eagles, and bagged them, for his use. a time retarded its progress. Yes, democracy They scattered other welcome presents about the rooms, such as a couple of purses, with \$26 in each, the six volumes of Robert's Illustrated Svria. worth \$60 to one who buys, and invalusands of widows and orphans to destitution and able to one who is presented with them, and

PETER CARTWRIGHT AT A DANCE.

Saturday night came, and I found myself among the hills, and knobs, and spurs of the the traffic in human flesh, will of course affirm Cumberland Mountains. I stopped at a decent- ed in the development theory, are not valid and the lawfulness of traffic in any thing. The looking tavern, where there was to be that totally unworthy of respect; that geology, as night a dance.

I quietly took my seat in one corner of the house, and the dance commenced. I sat quiet of widows and orphans ring in his ears. He ly musing, a total stranger, and greatly desired cibly founded by close logical inductive concluis hardened to all these, for his pro-slavery prin- to preach to this people. Finally, I concluded sions on such a basis; and that so far from ciples have made him familiar with sundered | to spend the next day there, and ask the privilege to preach to them. I had hardly settled other hand, rum is by no means ungrateful for this point in my mind, when a beautiful, ruddy the favor by multiplying converts to democracy. | dropped a handsome courtesy, and pleasantly, No man is so well prepared to overlook the with winning smiles, invited me out to take a horrid features of slavery as when half stupe- dance with her. I can hardly describe my they represent God as being more vindictive— behind. Now, indeed, the earth, or salt and didates, while rum shops, gambling hells, and fied with the deadly narcotic, nor at any other thoughts or feelings on that occasion. How indeed, "much more" than merciful and just sand combined, form a parched incrustation dens of infamy, sent up almost unanimous votes time can democracy so successfully practice on ever, in a moment I resolved on a desperate to the righteous. But that the righteous are which crackles and sinks under the pressure of for the democracy. It was the virtue and inlikely that pro-slavery-ism and pro-rum-ism will I will not say with emotion, but with many

the miraculous work of God-the immediate product of His omnipotent fiat, and not the slow resultant of secondary causes, or laws of nature so-called : that the aboolute chronologi-cal date of the origin of the Heavens and the Earth is not determined by Moses: that there is no proof from Scripture, or science, or philosophy either, that matter existed first in a chaotic state. or that the earth, when the historic date of Moses' six days of Creation commenced, was a chaotic wreck of a former world : that the six days of Creation can be legitimately interpreted to mean only six periods like our own calendar days, and not immense indefinite ages, signalized by as many epochs; that the arguments of speculative geologists, who contend for the immense antiquity of the Globe. do by no means prove it: that the conclusions they draw from their facts are not logical and valid; that no legitimate deduction of science has yet contradicted the statements of Moses: that the referring of the formative processes of each day's work of Creation to natural laws or secondary causes, as is done by most geologists. both of the infidel and Christian school, is a begging of the great question at issue, as to what it is to create, and a virtual denial of the Omnipotent fiat of the Creator being the miraculous cause of created forms of existence: that what is called the law of nature, or secondary cause, in each case, was brought into action with the first producing and formative acts of God on the several days of Creation, and then ordained for future action. but not previously : that the alledged contradictions of science to the Scriptures, when examined, are not those of real in ductive science, but of the theories and positions assumed to be such : that the methods adopted by some professed friends of Revelation to reconcile such alledged contradictions, by denying the common sense import of Moses' language, and attempting to give it a scientific significance, are not valid, but operate injuriously by making plain terms bend to assumed theories; that the objections offered by infidel geologists and other votaries of science, falsely so-called, against our implicit faith in the Mosaic record, such as are involvyet, according to the statement of its principles as made by President Hitchcock, and affirmed to be well established, is far from being invinthese alledged principles being principles at all. and possessing authority by virtue of any demonstrations of them yet offered, they are not. in most instances, found to be even sound logical conclusions, and are by no means entitled to respect as the principia of science. much less as an authoritative or reliable interpreter of Moses' language, whatever may be the value of some of the illustrations derived from the facts which geology as a science makes. known, and then a life then when the sublimiting

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ANNUAL MEETING OF THE NEW YORK STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

ALBANY, Feb. 11, 1857. To-day an agreeable episode occurred in the daily routine. At 12-M. the machinery of legislation suddenly stopped, and the State Agricultural Society walked in and took possession of the halls of legislation. The change was marked and refreshing. Instead of cantions, calculating, stealthy, wire-pulling politicians, care-worn, cadaverous, and lynx-eyed there appeared a hearty, robust, rotund, genial

insect.

frank, out-spoken, and independent set of men with no especial schemes against the State Treasury or ulterior political ends. They had barns and cribs and larders, kitchens filled with hardy sons and blooming daughters, and mittee of the Whole. (Assembly, Feb. 12,) on judging from appearances they were here with a motion of Mr. Leavenworth, to strike out the well-filled stomachs.

grievances, canal damages, designs upon the that motion. The tenor of the remarks on the Treasury, slavery, intemperance, &c., but about beautiful fields; noble, fleet, powerful horses; fat, patient oxen : sleek, contented cows, with their fountains of milk ; fine-wooled sheep, pigs too our State. It was established some twenty busy in eating or too full to squeal, waving years ago. By the untiring perseverance and fields of wheat, broad acres of corn, smiling pasture-lands.sweet-scented clover-fields,smooth, luxuriant meadow-lands, delicately-flavored ap- It is doing incalculable good. The friends of ples, and luscious peaches-until one's mouth that institution now desire to enlarge their watered at the visions of good things, nice and sphere of activity. They wish for a broader eatable, floating before the imagination, and and higher place on which to stand to do good one involuntarily sighed to be again a farmerboy, or, what would be about as well, a farmer, ed, but simply a charter. It is but generous, less.

A lengthy and animated discussion arose on The honorable gentleman from Onondaga (Mr. the question whether the Society should con- Leavenworth) thinks that we have no right to. tinue, as heretofore, to hold migratory annual grant such a charter-thinks it would be un tinue, as heretofore, to hold migratory annual grant such a charter—thinks it would be und this constitutional question, I point to the active school, &c. A more perti-fairs successively in different portions of the constitutional. Grant that in ordinary college to the discenting voice it incorporated St. nent or convincing argument could not be adfuture fairs. It was decided to continue to ters under the general law, yet this act asks. what they cannot give. 1st. The stockholders tional, could have escaped the eagle eye and began its career as a boy's school in a wood- But let us see who some of those are who have act as heretofore in this matter. The Fair for this year is to be held at Buffalo. Much time and attention was given to the wish to establish a department of theology as consideration of the growing tendencies in the a separate and distinct department. 3d. They county and town fairs of devoting so much at- wish an enabling clause, empowering them to tention to equestrian overcises, especially that transfer certain property belonging to the Alfeature of them which is leading ladies to enfred Academy to this corporation. These all gage as competitors for prizes for skill in riding manifestly lie without the sphere of the Reand driving. The whole tendency was considgents' powers. Hence the corporators come ered demoralizing, and fast converting the fairs to us. Let us grant their request, and thereby into circuses, with all their attendant evils. do a noble act and advance the great cause of It was pretty generally agreed, that no higheducation. minded man would ever be willing for his wife Mr. GEORGE said that he understood this the inauguration of a seminary of learning in or daughters to engage in such exercises. matter as set forth by the honorable gentleman This evening has been devoted to a lecture from Allegany (Mr. Smith.) The Regents to apply to one in the country. Almost every by Dr. Fitch on the insects of the State. He are mere agents, creatures of the Legislature, has been employed under the patronage of the and we have power to direct or suspend their Society for three years past on a survey of the powers, as public interest may seem to demand. State in respect to its entomology. He states Farther than this, the ordinance adopted by that he has discovered or classified one hundred the Regents tends to build up the richer pornew species of insects. He also assures us that tions of the State, and the more wealthy de- ing in the city, one-half of that amount is the insects detrimental to agriculture are in- nominations, at the expense of the poorer com- enough for the same object in the country. creasing, chiefly from two causes. Insects of munities, and to the detriment of the smaller the forest, as the forests are cleared away, re- though no less worthy denominations. The - sort to fruit-trees and grain for food. Insects smaller and feebler denominations cannot readialso of foreign countries are continually being ly comply with the ordinance of the Regents, imported, and insects thus imported are genewhile the richer denominations find compararally much more destructive in their adopted tively little difficulty in thus complying. The than in their native country. incorporators proposed in this Bill, belong to es upon its Procustean bed of finance every Feb. 12th. one of the less numerous, though highly re-This evening the Society dedicated their spectable denominations. I had the pleasure, agricultural rooms in the new and noble in former years, to be acquainted with Alfred since the adoption of this stringent regulation, Potter, John A. Langworthy, Clark Rogers, building just completed for the purpose of Academy, and I know it to be one of the most no institution, save one, has been able to leap Daniel D. Pickett, Perry F. Potter, Ira B. agriculture, natural history, geology, &c. important in the State. " It has done, and is None but members of the Society and memstill doing, a great work. Its friends are debers of the Legislature were admitted. A sirous of increasing this good by adding a highbrief statement of the Society's operations was er institution. Let us be just and generous made by the Secretary. Addresses were deto the small as well as the great-to the less livered by Hon. S. Cheever, President of the able as well as the rich. It is intimated, per-New York Agricultural College, M. Bogert, haps for intimidation, by the honorable gen-Esq., Hon. T. C. Peters, Senator Kelly, the tleman from Onondaga, that probably, if this retiring President T. S. Faxton, Esq., the Legislature should pass this act, the Governor President elect Senator Upham, and Governor would veto it. As I understand the Constitu-King. The speech which seemed to go to the tion, it is a question that does not belong to hearts of the farmers more directly, was that him. The Constitution expressly refers the of His Excellency the Governor. He started matter to the Legislature. The Legislature is with the assertion that thus far in life he had lived a farmer, and a contented and happy to pass the judgment, and having done that, it is not the business of the Governor to inter- immovable, unyielding, uncompromising matter all vacancies in their board, to make all ordiman. He had been enabled to walk forth each morning thanking God that he was permeddle with that decision. mitted to live in a free land, and to tread on Mr. VAN VALKENBURGH could see no reason why the request of the incorporators Onondaga (Mr. Leavenworth,) and the honorable gentleman from Orange (Mr. Cox,) do

some ten thousand acres of corn as it stood in These objects being sought for in this bill, ren- dence. the field, in the States of Ohio. Illinois, and of the Regents. They have no power to grant sober influences of the country are incalculable. much more show, and less substance, and coarser quality, than in the Eastern States. He also gave to the society his method of destroving the weavel, which is, at least, worthy of a trial. He said that the fly always deposit- charter should proceed from this Legislature. ed the egg when the wheat was in the milk. At this time, he sent a couple of men through the grain, bearing between them a rope eight poses to put his pruning-knife to the educaor ten rods long, and carrying above their heads lighted torches. Sweeping thus the grain, the fly would be started up, and, like man, would naturally rush to the best light furnished it, and thus would be burned to death. By passing over the field three or four evenings in succession, he had found it an infallible preventive against the ravages of this ALFRED UNIVERSITY BEFORE THE LEGISLATURE.

evidently come from comfortable, well-to-do, passed the Assembly with only two dissenting for the Legislature to decide whether it covers, honest, warm fire-sides, well-filled cellars and votes. It is now in the Senate, where it will by its provisions, the immediate case in hand. probably pass. A warm debate arose in Comenacting clause of the bill. We give an out

> other side can be gathered from what we give. Mr. SMITH remarked, that Alfred Academy had been one of the pioneer institutions of indomitable energy of those having it in charge, it had arisen to be second to none in the State.

with a thousand acres, be it the same more or not to say just, that the request of the corpora- ter, under a "general law," from any source? tors should be granted by this Legislature.

tional interests of the State, bereaving them of legislative watch-care, sanction, and approval, I respectfully, but zealously, remonstrate. The constitutional battery behind which he plants himself. to my mind, has no existence, though justice, to the southern tier of counties, this greatly honor his opinions on such subjects. As I understand that clause of the Constitution to which he refers, it expressly provides, that whenever "the object" of the incorpora- viz, the rich blessings it proposes to bestow to them shall seem proper. tion could not be "attained, in the judgment upon all who come within its influence. It of the Legislature," by a "general law." then proposes, as far as it can, to carry education to it may be accomplished by "a special act." It ucation attainable by all. is a matter of opinion with the Legislature. The bill to incorporate the Alfred University If there be a general law on the subject, it is There are men upon this floor, and thousands In this instance. I shall attempt to show that the lines of their boyhood fallen within the pale the general law," giving to the Regents that of a seminary like this we are about, I hope, power to incorporate institutions of learning, to charter. Said the Carthagenian queen to does not reach the case of Alfred University. the Trojan exile : "Non ignara mali miseris That "general law" grants to the Regents succurere disco"-having suffered ourselves, Soon we were refreshed with talks, not about line of the remarks of those who spoke against the power to lay down the rules whereby they let us the more readily bestow upon others. will be governed in granting charters. Under There are thousands of indigent young men in that grant, the Regents-I do not wish to be the land who would be educated ornaments to understood as questioning in the least the great the State, did not "chill penury" render the him better if he kept the other day." probity and profound intelligence of that Board | vestibule of science inaccessible to their foot--have assumed to fix a rule, inflexible in its steps. Permit this institution to do what it nature, and *arbitrary* in its workings. They | can to remedy the evil. say, as the honorable member from Onondaga The honorable gentleman from New York has told you, that no institution can be fully(Mr. Varnum) believes "the road to learning" chartered by them until it satisfactorily shows that it has a permanent fund of one hundred thousand dollars, invested in United States or State stocks, or in bonds and mortgages on cheap as possible. Let it be a common thing real estate-in other words, it must have a banking capital of the amount stated. This is ---sow it broadcast among the masses. If it is their ultimatum. Alfred University, at present. cannot comply with this requisition. How 'bringing forth fruit an hundred fold." then, I ask, can this institution receive its char-Give it time to grow-not a half-strangled ex-

ence in the East. and objects to the chartering istence—and it will become stronger in means of this because its radiance is not as far-reachand deeper seated in the affections of its paing as theirs ; and yet, in the same breath, in- Are they good neighbors and worthy Christtrons and friends. And as entirely germain to forms us that these institutions knew the day of lians? Yes. But then they "keep another India; \$3,900 for the Armaenians, Nestorians, Lawrence University. Does any sane man duced for the cause I advocate. Alfred Unisuppose that bill, if it had been unconstitu. versity, whose charter we are about to grant, quite so well, because he "keeps another day." ty's year ends.

than those of the Western States, and this was | tablishment of a theological department; and, ed too rich a harvest from its liberal benefac- degrees and diplomas, as are usually granted by of a far superior quality. He stated that he 3d. The empowering of the trustees of Alfred tions to colleges, to think of being chary now any university, college or seminary of learning had in his various business transactions bought Academy to make over their property, or part of its charters. Reserve here becomes extrava- in this State. Diplomas granted by said univer of it. to the trustees of Alfred University. gance, and generosity is simply sublime pru- sity shall entitle the possessor to all the immu nities and privileges allowed by usage or statute

der it impossible for this institution, in its in- The advantages arising from surrounding an to the possessor of like diplomas from any col-Indiana, and he had found that he obtained cipient existence, to take shelter under the wing institution of learning with the healthful and lege or seminary of learning in this State. § 7. The said university shall be subject to the desired charter. But if they were clothed Temptations to dissipation and unsteadiness are the visitation of the regents of the university with complete plenary power, I should still be removed at the very time when the mind is of this State, in the same manner and to the compelled to dissent from the honorable gentle- most susceptible, and the desire to mingle in same extent as the various colleges in the man from Onondaga, and yet insist that this scenes where depraved habits and ruined con-State.

stitutions are given, is curbed for want of op-§ 8. The trustees of said corporation shall The suggestions of that gentleman always portunity. A more honest, industrious and in- have power to purchase. lease and hold any command my most earnest attention, and, quite telligent class of men cannot be found anywhere property, real or personal, belonging to the often. my warm approval; but when he pro- than dwell among the hills and pleasant vallies Alfred Academy, and any contract made bethat surround the location of this institution. tween them and the trustees of said academy Another consideration I ought here to urge. shall be valid, provided the property thus re-Upon the entire line of the New York and ceived shall be used for the purposes set forth Erie Railroad there is no college whatsoever, in this act; and the trustees of said academy and, as a matter of accommodation, not to say are hereby authorized to make such arrangecharter ought to be granted. But, in doing hereby created, for selling, leasing or transfer- isters of the Gospel. Can we better obey the this, not a whit is yielded of the still higher ring their property or any part thereof, either vantage ground upon which this claim rests, absolutely or conditionally, to said trustees, as

§ 9. Said corporation shall possess the pow ers and privileges and be subject to the liabilithe masses. It is one step towards making ed- ties and provisions contained in the first title, fifteenth chapter, and also the third title eighteenth chapter of part first of the Revised no class of immigrants have increased more throughout the State, who would have been Statutes, so far as the same are applicable and rapidly in this country than the Hebrews. In men of greater culture and greater power, had have not been repealed.

§ 10. This act shall take effect immediately

KEEPING THE SABBATH.

DEAR BROTHER T. :---In our conversation short time ago, you said that the people of Elder pondered much upon that remark, not synagogues in all the chief cities of the seaheard, or because there was any special ill feel ing displayed. Still, the remark is significant ought to be a "royal one," or at least payed The Elder keeps the Sabbath of the fourth with gold. I differ with him. The interests commandment, in company with other Christof the State, aye, of humanity itself, every ians like minded, while the people of H. keep where, demand that education should be as the first day of the week. The Elder and those who are with him are desirous of enjoying congood, it will never spoil, but will grow up fidence and fellowship, so that they can stand respondence had been h ad with the several My friend from New York points to Harvard cause they "keep another day." Have they and Yale, and other bright luminaries of sci- violated any command of the Scriptures? No. What then? Why, they." keep another day."

PRAYER FOR COLLEGES .- The last Thursday in February, says the Baptist Family Maga. zine, has been observed, for more than thirty years, as a day of Special Prayer for Colleges. A Circular was issued, with the knowledge and approbation of the Directors of the American Education Society, and the last Thursday of February, 1823, was set apart by many of the friends of Zion, as "a season of fasting and special prayer, that God would pour out

His Spirit on the Colleges of our country, the present year, more powerfully than ever be. fore." Cheering results were witnessed. The annual season of prayer has continued to be observed, and thousands of youth have been converted in Colleges and other institutions of learning, in revivals commencing with the ap. nual period of special prayer. Very many ministers and missicnaries joyfully ascribe their conversion to college revivals. At least one. ment with the trustees of said corporation, half of those converted in college become mincommand of the Saviour to pray that more la. borers may be sent forth, than to offer fervent. effectual prayer in behalf of our Colleges ?

INCREASE OF JEWS .- An intelligent writer in the North American Review. supposes that 1800, a man might count upon his fingers all the synagogues in the land. Now there are at least a quarter of a million Jews, from eight to ninety synagogues, and a multitude of commanities, where a nucleus exists, which will soon grow into a synagogue. The city of New York alone, has twenty synagogues, and H. "liked the Elder, but that they would like thirty thousand Jews-about one twentieth The part of the population being such. There are because it was the first of the kind he ever board, two in Boston, five in Baltimore, three in New Orleans, two in Charleston, and four n Cincinnati.

AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY.-At the stated meeting of the Executive Committee, on the 16th inst., the Rev. Dr. Knox in the chair, the receipts for ten months had' been equal, within \$600, to the same months of last year. Coron a par with them; but this cannot be done, be- Foreign Mission Boards, and in view of the various applications received from foreign stations \$2,500 were appropriated for missions of different denominations in China : \$1,300 for Siam, Assam and Burmah ; \$2,000 for Northern India; \$2,700 for missions in Southern RELIGIOUS BELIEF OF JOHN M. CLAYTON .--There has been considerable speculation relative to the religious kelief of the late John M. Clayton, which is set to rest by the following first clause of his will ;---"First-I leave my opinion to my friends and relatives, as well as to all others who may that the religion taught in the New Testament is the best that has been offered for our adoption, both for this world and for that which is to come, and that Jesus Christ was the true Messiah, and will remain forever the Redeemer "mediator of the new covenant," kept it. The and Saviour of fallen man. Let my humble Apostles of our Lord, in conjunction with their testimony stand in favor of the Christian religion-I am deeply, thoroughly convinced of its truth."

from Ontario (Mr. Foot?) That bill, as I be- larger, I believe, than was possessed by either liked quite so well by the good people of H.

But I attack the rule itself of the Regents. and aver it does not behoove this Legislature to regard it. It is indiscriminate-it applies the same guage, and binds by the same law. every institution no matter where located, or how urgent its wants, or meritorious its claims. By this self-imposed constraint, the Regents have robbed themselves of all discretionary try. Their request is just, and ought to be power. The fact is too patent to admit of granted. doubt that the amount of funds essential to

AN ACT TO INCORPORATE THE ALFRED UNIVERSITY the city is very far from being a just standard

material element essential to a college is increased one-half in value by transportation from the rural districts to the metropolitan. We all know the cost of living is very much enhanced in the city above the country. What follows Why, simply this, that if one hundred thousand While Justice is justly blindfold, she ought not to make one end of the scale twice as long as the other. The rule of the Regents makes it comparatively easy for those places where large masses of wealth concentrate to found an institution of learning, but makes it next to impossible in agricultural communities. It stretch-

application for a charter, irrespective of the Summerbell, Joel Wakeman, George Maxson, commercial thrift and wealth of the people asking it. . The consequence has been, that, Green, Benjamin Maxson, Alfred Lewis, Elisha the barrier; but all have come to the Legis- Crandall, John Hamilton, Henry Crandall, lature, and, I believe, have never been sent Solon O. Thatcher, Darwin E. Maxson, Da-'empty away." Shall we refuse this applica- rius Ford, D. C. McCollum, Ethan P. Larkin, tion? Shall we now begin to step backward? Ira W. Simpson, Erastus A. Green and Jona-Are all parts of the State so enlightened as to than Allen, shall be the first board of trustees, render further legislation useless ?

and wise reasons. The Regents are men, probably, of large intelligence and ripe experience. Legislature, to whom they naturally belong. Alfred University has an abundance of funds wherewith to enter upon a career of noble comkindred institutions. Shall its rising hopes and rate seal, and alter the same at pleasure. laudable aspirations be crushed by this stern. of dollars and cents? It merely asks for an nances and regulations necessary for their guid-

wish to become the corporators. 2d. They keen legal acumen of the honorable gentleman house chamber. Its endowment to-day is much "kept the other day," and therefore are not of those institutions at the time they received a collegiate existence ; and the friends and founders of Alfred University earnestly hope having created the world, kept that "other and devoutly pray that when it shall be one day." 2. When he selected a people for his century old, its name will be as glowing, and own-a people to witness for him against idolits renown as transcendantly glorious, as that which crowns the noblest and proudest institu tion in the land. They ask for it a chance to

The bill was ordered to a third reading.

The People of the State of New York, represented is Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows: SECTION 1. All persons who have or shall hereafter become subscribers in the sum of one hundred dollars, to the permanent fund for the

endowment of a collegiate institution, at Alfred. Allegany county, are hereby constituted a body succession for the purpose of promoting education, by cultivating art, literature, and science. The estate, powers and business of said corporation shall be vested in and controlled and managed by a board of thirty-three trustees. George W. Allen, Hamilton Clarke, Elisha C.

eleven of whom shall constitute a quorum for Doubtless, this rule was adopted for grave the transaction of business. Said corporation. thus vested, shall have power to receive and time, own real estate yielding an annual income exceeding fifteen thousand dollars. It shall have power to contract and be contracted with. petition, in the noblest of employments, with to sue and be sued, to make and use a corpo-8 3. Said trustees shall have power to fill

opportunity of doing good, and behold it is met ance in calling and conducting their meetings,

Professor of A natomy and Physiology in the marks are, "How gentlemanly," "What a noto attend to these matters." Strange ! We into three equal classes, one class of which shall New York Medical College, Fellow of the As if he said, This water baptism does not inihave time enough to pass through all the go out of office at each succeeding annual elecble, what a splendid man !" &c. The concludsolemnities of changing a little boy's name, or tion, and their successors shall be elected in tiate into the kingdom; to be blest, men must New York Aca lemy of Medicine, &c. ing exercises of the dedication consisted in all not seem to be well taken ; at least, it is within authorizing the sale of a burying plot, or pro- perpetual succession, by the stockholders of have that gift of the Spirit which it especially Such is the title of a two-hundred-and-fifty the province of this house to pass judgment tecting the wild animals that roam in our for- said corporation; they shall also make an an- signifies. The very same thing John had said : partaking pretty freely of a collation, preparage volume, just p. ublished by Edward P. ests; but when an interest which underlies nual report of all their proceedings to said He who received the witness of the Father, as ed by the citizens of Albany for the occasion. upon this question, according to the express Allen, No. 9 Sprace-st ., New York. The book every other interest-upbearing, by its own stockholders. The cooking was evidently never performed by provision of the Constitution ; and the uniform is intended, as, its title+ indicates, to be a safe omnipotence, everything noble and glorious in § 4. Said trustees shall have power to create he rose from Jordan's wave, even He shall, farmers' wives and daughters. It was de practice of the Legislature has been to grant our State history and character—permeating, a primary or academic department, with all the cidedly a la French, and many an honest far- such charters. It is true, as intimated, that with its omnipresent vitality, every branch of powers and subject to the same provisions as the Holy Spirit. This is THE blessing of his commerce and ramification of society, and the various academies of this state. They shall without unnecessary 't echnicalities, it answers ous dishes, but not in the least was he doubtful referred to in our large cities; but it is also dignifying the State, and aggrandizing its re- organize a college department, with separate reign, even as the baptism of unquenchable fire all of those questions. which a young mother how to dispose of them. true, that the cost of building, and education sources and capacities, in the ratio of its own departments or courses of study for males and is the lot of his foes, would be likely, to s sk her medical adviser, exaltation-comes to its legitimate protector, females, both departments possessing equal Two or three facts, and I close this generally, is not as expensive in the rural dis-This, then, is the meaning of the words of asking a legislative favor, lo ! we are instantly | privileges and powers; they shall have power and gives those instructions, which only an scribble. It was held to be a fact, by one much better adapted to the education of young tricts as in the cities. Such institutions are in a wonderful cramp for time ! Jesus. Unless a man have more than this out- intelligent nurse wou ld be sable to give. A to organize a department of theology as a sepward sign-unless he be born of the Spirit-he general reading of the book would relieve the Again, it is said : "If the general law is de-- arate department, to receive and hold separate men and women that have to educate themfective, amend it, and then get your charter." property for the maintenance of such theologiter or cheese can be made west of the eastcannot be of the kingdom we preach. What juvenile world of much suffering and save many selves - that have no rich ancestry on whom to ern line of Ohio, and that New York must The obvious answer to all this is, that while the is this Spirit-baptism or birth ? cal department, and to conduct and maintain Legislature is pausing to revise the law, a truly the same for the purposes of theological educa-1. V.J. P. H. depend for support-than those in the cities. valuable lives. ever, as now, be the great central and controlpraiseworthy institution is held in abeyance, its tion; they shall also have power to create such while the moral influences are far superior. ing dairy power of the Union, and that the cennoble efforts to do good mocked at, and it left other departments, in said university, as they instructure showed conclusively, that the grazing As a member of the Literature Committee, to shiver in the wind, because it is unable to shall from time to time deem expedient. portions of the State were increasing in wealth from whom this bill emanates, I may be per- charmed circle of the Regents' protection. Mr. Buchanan would call around him. In re- Telegraph," is a convenient litt le bo ok for rewrap itself in apparel costly enough for the charmed circle of the Regents' protection. There is nothing unusual in this matter. We a president, professors, and such other interest as follows: much faster than the grain-growing portions. mitted a few remarks. The debate already had There is nothing unusual in this matter. We a president, professors, and such other instruc-The simply follow a time approved policy of the tors as they may deem necessary. the hundreds of villages and ple ices of interest Lewis Case, of Michigan, Secretary of State. Howell Cobb, of Georgia, Secretary of the Treasury, Jacob Thompson of Miss., Secretary of the Interior John B. Floyd, of Virginia Secretary of the Interior J. Clancy. Jouest of Penn., Secretary of the Navy, Aaron Y. Brown of Tennessee, Postmaster General, Issac Toucey, of Connecticut, Attorney General. In the vicinity of New York, wi th the ways of Board of Regents is not competent to charter State. It has ever exercised the widest liber. Since, that the farmers of New York got more Alfred University, because of three provisions ality towards mess amounts of science and users under no charge, upromas of non-set in the bill': 1st. The incorporation of the stock. Morals. Shall it now think to stifle them in testimonials, in such manner as it. may designed in the bill': 1st. The incorporation of the stock. Alfred University, because of three provisions ality towards these almoners of science and dents under its charge, diplomas or honorary retting to them. Twelve cent a invested in pounds of corn to the acre, on an average, holders, instead of the trustees; 2d. The et. their incipiency? The State has already reap- nate; it may also confer such literary honors; such a work will save many a per son ten times that amount in time. Published by Dimmore S. Co., 9 Sprucest., New York.

1. We read in Genesis, that our Maker, after atry-he commanded them to keep it. So think my opinion of any value, this testimonial Moses, and Joshua, and David, and Isaiah, and Jeremiah, and Daniel, and a "host of whom the world was not worthy," kept it. John, the harbinger of our Lord, kept it. Jesus, the cotemporaries, kept it. But I suppose all these are not liked quite so well by the people of H because they kept "the other day !" Well, corporate, by the name of the "Alfred Univer. apostacy, those who have refused to go with owing in part to the freedom with which the sity," and by that name shall have perpetual the multitude have not been liked "so well." But it is a comfort to me to think, in my practice, that whether the people of H. like me as well or not, in this I follow the example and command of my Heavenly Father-am in com-§ 2. Nathan V. Hull, Thomas B. Stillman. pany with the prophets, with Christ, and his Thomas B. Brown, George B. Utter, William Apostles. There is, however, one thing for Myron H. Clarke, 530. In addition to these,

all this is natural, and therefore not new. I opinion of some good judges, that the increasesuppose that from the earliest period of man's of crime in this city for a few years past is C. Kenyon, Leman Andrus, William B. Max- which I long, and that is, that the time may there have been 409 restorations to citizenship, come when one Christian may not be despised making 2,180 cases in which E recutive clemby another for the single reason that he keeps the commandments of God. Is it a reason, brother T., that the Elder should be disliked simply because he obeys the fourth commandment as well as the other nine?

BORN OF WATER AND OF THE SPIRIT.

N. V. H.

In the general desolation of the people God, the wisest were looking for the promised Deliverance. Already John the Baptizer had hold property, real and personal, and to sell or separated from the unheeding masses thousands. and it is possible they adopted this rule pur- otherwise dispose of the same for the objects of who professed to turn from their sins and to exposely to send applicants of this kind to the this corporation; but it shall not, at any one pect the hoped-for age, and Him the Desire of all nations. Nicodemus was no indifferent Dunn; of the P ublishing Society, Clarke Rospectator. The miracles of Jesus were of such a nature, and performed with such complete Rogers, and Tho nas B. Stillman. Those Compower over all opposition, as proved him to be what he claimed, a messenger of God. The Jewish rabbi would know his message. HE promised kingdom was at hand. A member of

CRIMINALS AT LARGE.-It has long been the pardoning power is exercised. This opinion is strengthened by a report sent in to the Senate of New York. by the Secretary of State, showing the number of pardons granted by t'ae Governors for ten years past, as follows : By John Young, 268; Hamilton Fish, 100; Washingency has been exercised. The pardons were for the following offenses : Against, the person, 551; against property with violence. 311, and without violence, 504; agains', the currency, 192; miscellaneous offenses, 9_{235} .

COMMITTEES ON ROOMS.- At the last meeting of the Boards of the , Seventh-day Baptist Missionary and Publist ing Societies, Commit. tees were appointed to procure rooms in New York for the use of those Societies during the year commencing with May next. The Committee of the Vissionary Society consists of Clarke Rogers, John D. Titsworth, and Wm. gers, John D. Ti tsworth .: Wm. Dunn, Wm. M mittees are reque sted to meet at the office of the Sabbash Revorder. on Fourth-day, March 4th, at 2 o'clock P. M.

and John were baptizing men who believed the THE MOTHER'S HAINDBOOK : a Guide in the with a din as loud as though it were bumping and the election of their officers, and such other soil that he could call his own. By the way, at the State Treasury for a half million of dol- ordinances or regulations as may be necessary the Sanbedrim asks what it means. Jesus re-Care of Young Children. By EDWARD H. the Governor is, personally, exceedingly popushould not be granted. The constitutional ob- lars. PARKER, M. D., P'hysician to the Children's for carrying into effect the powers and objects plies, Except a man be born of water and or But we are told "the Legislature has no time of said corporation. They shall allot themselves THE SPIRIT, he does not belong to this kingdom. lar here, among all classes. The constant re- jections raised by the honorable gentleman from Department of the Demilt Dispensary, late

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Proceedings in Congress. SECOND-DAY, FEB. 16.

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FOURTH-DAY, FEB. 18.

In the SENATE, Mr. Seward reported a bill

providing for the exploration of the river

Niger. The bill to prevent the counterfeiting

of United States coin was passed : also a bill

Rev. Lewis Bond. who has been for more than thirty years pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Plainfield, N. J., in consequence of his feeble health, has asked his congregation tery of Elizabethtown a dissolution of his relations to that church. The assent was given with much reluctance on the part of the coning franking public documents. gregation, and only at the urgent desire of the pastor, while a paper was adopted and put on record expressive of their unabated affection for and confidence in him, and their deep regret at the necessity for the change.

A work of grace is in progress in the First Presbyterian church, and also in the Plymouth church, Milwaukee. Morning and evening services are held. From 30 to 40 persons in the First Presbyterian church have professed ing the pay of army officers. This bill will hope in the Redeemer, and the work is still recently raised the salary of their pastor, Rev. bill increases each of the Brigade-Generals' S. G. Spees, from \$1,500 to \$2,000.

The Methodist Episcopal church, during the the Lieut. Colonels' \$650; the Majors' \$550 past year, projected a new mission in India, the Captains' \$400; and the Lieutenants' and their first missionary, the Rev. William \$300, making their salaries, respectively, \$7,500, Butler, has been sent forth. Northern India \$3,000, \$2,500, \$2,200, \$1,800, and \$1,600. the passage of said joint resolution through Capt. Corning and the crew, with the foregoing nois, and Iowa, 7 20 a 8 50 for extra Genesee. Rye was selected as a field. Mr. Butler reached The average increase is \$500 to each officer, this House. Calcutta on September 25th, and has sent home or, in all, \$325,000. s very pleasing account of his reception by the missionaries of different European societies

British India. Rev. J. C. Drake writes from Panama. Chautauque county, N. Y. It has pleased the adopted by twenty majority Lord to revive his work here during the past

three months. The church has been greatly refreshed and strengthened. and many sinners have, we hope, been brought to a saving knowledge of the truth as it is in Jesus. Twenty-nine have lately been added unto us by supplementary to the act of March, 1851, to

baptism, and others, it is hoped, will go forascertain and settle private land claims in Cal- from. ward soon." ifornia. The bills dividing Missouri and Texas A singular fact is stated in reference to the each into two Judicial Districts, were passed. Notice was given of a series of Pacific Railroad Chinese insurrection. Some two years ago. the Pekin Gazette affirmed that the great Tai- | bills.

ping-wang had fallen. One of his chiefs has lately admitted it to be true that he has been ed back from the Committee of Ways and dead for three years, but asserts that he has Means the Senate Submarine Telegraph bill, left a son, now ten years old, who is being with the following amendments, namely : That educated in the expectation of one day becom- citizens of the United States shall have the ing Emperor of China.

There are five Episcopal churches in the city of Washington, four Presbyterian. one Congregational, three Catholic, two Baptist, ten Methodist, (three of these have colored preachers,) one Lutheran, one Unitarian, and power of Congress after ten years to terminate thoroughly overhauled. a Society of Friends. Chapel exercises are the contract on a year's notice. An ineffectual held at the Capitol, while Congress is in session. | effort was made to table the bill, which was In all, twenty.

An effort is in progress to procure a hundred against 81. Mr. Campbell reported his Tariff bill, as a substitute for Mr. Millson's, and the thousand dollars for the endowment of the substitute was adopted in Committee. The substitute was adopted in Committee. The House concurred in the Senate's amendment to

qualified and took his seat. Mr. Wilson introduced a bill to pay Massachusetts \$227,000, to unite with him in requesting of the Presby- being the balance due that State for disburse- from Connecticut, be forthwith expelled from Essex says that he learned from them that a ments during the war of 1812. The bill was this House. referred. Mr. Fish asked information concern-

ber of the House from the State of New York, of people got. A small raft was made to take did on the 23d day of December last, attempt provisions; but night came on, and the large In the House of Representatives, about fifty river and harbor bills from the Senate were reported and referred to the whole House The Tariff was then discussed in Committee. lands to aid in the construction of a railroad into the ocean with the small raft. They were in the Territory of Minnesota by holding out a five in all, three of whom died before Capt.

The SENATE passed a bill to improve the pecuniary consideration to the said Paine for Ray fell in with them, and these two were also organization of the Treasury Department; his support of said bill. also the swamp land bill; also the bill increas-

Resolved. That the said Francis S. Edwards be and he is hereby expelled from the House. increase Lieut.-General Scott's salary, \$1,828, going on. The First Presbyterian church have making his yearly compensation \$10,620. The Member of this House from the State of New York, did incite parties, deeply interested in river Mersey, of the ship Confederation, of this salaries \$1,100; the Colonels' salaries \$800: the passage of a joint resolution for securing the Des Moines grant. to have here and use a large sum of money and other valuable considerations corruptly, for the purpose of procuring the morning of the 23d ult., when the wife of to good State, 6 30 a 6 50 for superfine Indiana, Illi-

Resolved, That the Hon. Orsamus B. Mat In the House, the Submarine Telegraph bill teson, in declaring that a large number of the was resuscitated and referred to the Committee Members of this House had associated them-

laws of Kansas and repudiating the bogus the other, not to vote for any law or resolution increased in violence through the night. In Shawnee Mission Legislature as a nullity, was granting money or lands unless they were paid the morning not a vestige of the ship and her heroic officers could be found ; all had been for it, has falsely and willfully assailed and de-

famed the character of this House, and has swallowed up by the waves of the sea. proved himself unworthy to be a member By the steamship Tennessee we have dates

thereof. Resolved. That the Hon. Orsamus B. Matteson, a Member of this House from the State of New York, be and hereby is expelled there-

of Canas, but did not succeed in driving him back.

India. In England a single letter is conveyed to any part of the British Isles (at the utmost a distance of 700 miles) for a penny. But in India a single letter is conveyed over distances immeasurably greater-from Peshawur, on the borders of Affghanistan, to the southernmost in Upper Assam, to Kurrachee, at the mouth of the Indus. distances of two thousand miles.

An English emigrant, on his way to Wisconsin, with a wife and eight children, was robbed of all his money, \$1,500 in gold, in one of the cars of the New Jersey Railroad, while on his

the said Gilbert on its passage ; that Wm. W. Rio Janeiro. Later advices from that port Accounts from south-eastern Missouri state Phillips, Sampson & Company's Anneuncement Welch did attempt to procure money from state that the rescued men were a sailor and a that great destruction of property has occurred In the SENATE, Mr. Gwin from California James R. Sweeney for reporting favorably on blacksmith, and that they were fallen in with in consequence of the recent unprecedented History of the Reign of the Reign of the Reign of the Emperor Cherles the Breth Reign of the State the claim of Roxana Kimball from the Com- on the 8th of November, floating on some rise in the rivers in that part of the State. mittee on Invalid Pensions at this Congress; boards lashed to two barrels, in lat. 40° 36' The loss to the Iron Mountain Railroad is that Wm. W. Welch, a member of this House north, lon. 66° 55' west. Capt. Ray of the estimated at \$200,000.

The joint meeting of the New Jersey Legis large raft was made and fastened by a rope to lature was held Feb 19th, and Mr. John R. Resolved, That Francis S. Edwards, a Mem- the crippled steamer, on which a large number Thomson was reelected for the term of eight years to the United States Senate-receiving the unanimous vote of the Buchaneer party in tory of that reign; at least, the author devotes less

The public schools of New Jersey contain year, \$514,248. There are nearly two thousand teachers in the State.

The Grand Jury have found a true bill against Mr. Eckel and Mrs. Cunningham for the murder of Dr. Burdell, have held George V. Snodgrass as a witness, and have released altogether the Cunningham girls.

New York Markets-February 23, 1857.

Ashes-Pots \$7 75: Pearls 7 62.

Flour and Meal-Flour 6 25 a 6 45 for common Flour 3 50 a 4 25 for fine, 4 30 a 5 00 for superfine and extra Corn Meal 3 25 for Jersey. Buckwheat Flour 2 50 a 3 00 per 100 lbs

Grain-Wheat, not much doing, a lot of prime red Southern brought 1 60 Rye 90 a 95c. Barley 1 25 Southern brought 1 60 Rye 90 a 95c. Barley 1 25 would seem, moreover, to be a particular propriety a 1 42. Barley Malt 1 50 a 1 52. Oats 49 a 51c. for in Mr. Prescott's undertaking this work, from its cou-State, 52 a 51c. for Western. Corn 731c for Western mixed.

for new mess. Beef 10 00 a 10 50 for new prime. 10 75 a 13 00 for new country mess. Lard 14 c. Butter 16 a 22c. for Ohio, 18 a 25c. for State. Cheese 12 a 13c.

Seeds-Clover 121 a 13c. Timothy 3 50 a 3 75 per bushel. Rough Flaxseed 1 75 a 1 80 for 56 lbs. Tallow-12c. for Butchers' Association.

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	In DeRuyter, on the 14th inst., by Charles H. Max-	ľ
1	son, Esq., Mr. FRANKLIN H. MAXSON of Georgetown	
	to Miss LUCY ANN WOOD, of DeRuvier.	i
	In Brookfield, Madison Co., N. Y., Feb. 12th, by	1
	cild. J. Clarke, Mr. PUTMAN C. BROWNELL, of Hamil-	t
	ton, N. Y., to Miss Connelia E. Morgan, of the for- mer place.	ľ
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In Exeter, R. I., Jan. 10th, 1857, of hepatitis, POLLY Ferdinand and Isabella, 3 vols. (Maxson) wife of John Richmond, Esq., aged 73 Conquest of Mezico, 3 vols. years, 10 months, and 13 days. She died, as she had Conquest of Peru, 2 vols. ved, a trusting Christian. I. S. M.

LETTERS.

C M Lewis, J P Hunting, Joshua Clarke, Albert M village of Cape Comorin, or from Debrooghur, Clarke, D Luomer, J L Scott 18 Maxson, W B West Daniel P Williams. C H Maxson, A M West, N H Hallock, Geo W Weeden, G W Stillman, Randolph Drake, Charles Vars, Nathan Spencer, Varnum Hull.

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Fifth. By Wm. Robertson, D. D. With a Con-tinuation, treating of the Cloister Life of the Emperor after his Abdication. By Wm. H. Prescott, author of "Philip II.," "Ferdinand and Isabells," "Conquest of Mexico," etc., etc. In 3 vols. 8vo. With a fine portrait engraved from Titian. Price \$6 75.

Robertson's great work, the History of the Reign of than four pages to the part of Charles' life subsequent

to his abdication. Yet this is, in some respects, the most curious and interesting portion of his life. But, 176,350 pupils, the cost of whose education, in truth, Robertson had not the materials for writing including expenses of school-houses, was, last 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 that access to them has been given. under severe restrictions, to such persons as have had interest with the government to obtain it, these archives have been carefully explored with reference to the monnetic life of Charles. The result has been to exhibit it under a very different aspect from that in which it has hither-to been presented to the public. The publishers of a new edition of Robertson's work, aware of this circumstance, have been desirous to give greater value to their volumes, by enriching them with the fruits of the late discoveries in regard to the Emperor's latter days. For this purpose they applied to Mr. Prescott to furnish them such a continuation as should give greater complet mas to the original work of Robertson. It was a subject with which he was already familiar, having had occasion to touch upon it in hi 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 nection with those he had already written. The reign of Charles the Fifth is the intermediate link between Provisions-Pork 17 50 a 18 00 for prime, 21 75 the reign of Ferdinand and Isabella and that of Philip the Second. A history of his reign. therefore, becomes necessary to complete the historical series, which, with this addition, will cover an unbroken period of the Spanish annals, extending for a hundred and fifty years, from the middle of the fifteenth to the

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European News. The British Mail Steamer Asia, with Liverpool dates to Feb. 7th, arrived at New York

In the House, Mr. Campbell of Ohio report. on the 22d.

Mr. Dallas had given a banquet to Lord Napier, the new Minister to the United States. In England, the opening of Parliament has given occasion to prolonged discussions of the right to use the line for all time instead of fifty policy of the Government in connection with years ; recognizing the equality of their right the income tax and Central American affairs. to its use, and of all lines which at any time The documents relating to the wars with Persia may connect with its terminus at Newfound- and China have also been called for, and when land; and providing that it shall be in the they are produced those subjects will be

On the Continent, there are indications of relaxation of Austrian tyranny in Italy and passed amended as above, by a vote of 112 Hungary, in compliance, no doubt, with the urgent advice of the Brltish Government. A sort of domestic legislature and domestic ad-

from Gen. Walker to the 3d of February. On

nearly dead.

Rowland Hill has been quite eclipsed in

for three farthings.

San Francisco. His headquarters were at

Sur with 300 men to receive the recruits from

Rivas, and the allied forces, 1,500 strong,

that day he had marched down to San Juan del

were within a short distance of that town, they having occupied San Jorge, about three miles from Rivas and Virgin Bay on the Lake. Gen. Henningsen had had two fights with the forces

exceptions, were rescued. Capt. Corning de-

cided that he would stay by the ship; his mate, who had long been with him. would not leave

gtationed in that great city, the metropolis of on Ways and Means. The bill repealing the selves together and pledged themselves, each to others, the gale, which had somewhat abated,

him. After the departure of the crew and

The ship had grounded in the severe gale of

We have details of the total loss, in the port, together with her commander, Capt. Asa Corning, the first mate and one of the crew.

SUMMARY.

to induce Robert T. Paine, a Member of this raft, with her load of human beings, was either the Legislature. House from the State of North Carolina, to cut or broke adrift in the night, and what has vote contrary to the dictates of his judgment become of the people these men have no knowl-

and conscience on the bill making a grant of edge, as they, with three others, launched out

IN M. CLAYTON.speculation relathe late John M. t by the following ion to my friends others who may this testimonial New Testament for our adoprist was the true er the Redeemer Let my humble the Christian rehly convinced of nent: Mana has long been the that the increase ewayears past is with which the This opinion is in to the Senate riof State, showinted by t'ne Govollows : By John 100; Washingmour, 465 and ddition to these, ons to citizenship, E recutive clemis partions were ainst the person, tole nce, 311, and Cithe corrency, **15: 1** 9:18 , 10:00 **nte** di si Irra I t the last meetenth-day Baptist cieties, Commitrooms in New ictics during the ext. The Comclety consists of worth, and Wm. ty, Clarke Ro-Dunn. Wm. M. n: Those Comt the office of arth-day, March the wicked a Guide in the KY EDWARD H. the Children's Dispensory, liste abology in the Eallow, of, the cine, &cyarlt

seated on the top of these camels and dromedadated January 30th, says: The Chinese war The Welch Calvinistic Methodists have discussion on the bill granting a State governries are Arabs and Turks, dressed in the cosillustrations. 8vo, 75 cents. No. 34 East Twelfih st., New York, where the most is by far more popular than the Persian, the within the last eighty years raised by voluntary | ment to Minnesota, which finally passed. The A NEW WORK BY THE AUTHOR OF "VIOLET." tume of their own country. ample accommodations are provided for patients or English merchants and missionaries being anxisubscriptions, upwards of £1,000,000 for chapel | bill establishing a judicial district in the Gadsboarders. Correspondents will please address accord-Daisy; or the Fairy Spectacles. By the author of One million acres of land have been confirmingly, until April 10th, when the "Cure" at the building purposes, and in that period they den purchase, creating the office of Surveyor ous to get free access to all the ports of the ed to the Cairo and Fulton Railroad by the have erected and kept in repair no less than 800 General, and granting donations of land to Empire. According to the last dispatches, Land Department at Washington. A sufficient 'Glen " will (Providence permitting) be re-opened. cents. Gilt, 75 cents. This story is marked by the same love for Nature. actual settlers, was also passed. The bill pro- Canton, with its 1,600,000 inhabitants, was to quantity additional will be obtained to make chapels. Alfred Highland Water-Cure. Alfred Highland Water-Cure. the same attractiveness of style, and the same delicate and pure spirit, that made its predecessor so popular. be bombarded and destroyed without mercy- up the grant of the alternate sections. This viding for a State government in Oregon was We were greeted the other day, in our office, Admiral Seymour having no sufficient force for will give the road a good start in the world, under consideration, when Mr. Green, of Mo., L eases, is conducted by H. P. BURDICK, M. D. The says the Advocate and Journal, by a lay brooffered an amendment providing that the peo- garrisoning the town after its capture. Gov- and at half the rates Illinois Central Railroad of Diseases of the Liver, Spine, Nerves, Female Dis facilities in this "Cure" for the successful treatment Angie. ther from New Jersey, who takes forty Advocates; he sends them in all directions among ple of Kansas should likewise form a State conernor Yeh having withdrawn all the Chinese lands are selling at will yield enough to build eases. Bronchitis, Incipient Consumption, &c., are not stitution, preparatory to admission as a State, soldiers from the province and concentrated excelled in any establishment. Patients will have the his friends, "to do good." Many of our readers and equip the road. 16mo. Muslin, 50 cents. Gilt, 75 cents. benefit of skillful Homeopathic prescriptions-an adand pending the question the Senate adjourned. them at Canton, the country was overrun by The Painesville (Ohio) Telegraph says that vantage found in but few "Water-Cures." Especial might do likewise. Also, new editions of robbers and by the scum of the rebel army The time of the House was consumed in a on the night of the 26th ult., an express train attention will be given to diseases commonly called Violet, a Fairy Story; and The Great Resy Diamond. The Boston Liberator has commenced its hovering in the neighborhood; all the rich surgical cases, such as Hip Diseases, White Swellings, L IF A large number of attractive juvenile books, for debate on the impeachment of Judge Wartous. came through on the underground railroad, detwenty-eighth volume. Mr. Garrison says that Cancers, (in their early stages,) and Caries and Necrocountry seats were set on fire and plundered The subject was ultimately postponed for furspite the storm, bringing three young and the number of its subscribers is no greater ther consideration until next Sabbath-day. The by this rabble, and the devastation can only ais of bone. Connected with the establishment is a Dental Shop, than it was twenty years ago; its receipts vigorons chattels, worth at least \$1800 each. will be sent post paid upon application. during the last year have diminished, and its resolution from the Committee on Elections, be compared to the inroad of the barbarians where all calls in that profession will be attended to as the article is now selling. They had but into the Roman provinces at the time of the H. P. BURDICK. declaring that Mr. Whitfield was not entitled Address. slihgt clothing, but each wore asix shooter number of subscribers has been reduced. Migration. The next move of the English will Alfred, Allegany Co., N. V. to his seat as delegate from Kansas, was laid presented by a Quaker near the Ohio river. " The receipts of the Boards of the Presby- on the table by a vote of 96 against 85. The be the occupation and annexation of Chusan. Central Railroad of New Jersey, terian church for December last were-Domes- House passed the Post Office appropriation Mr.John Tickner, of Mobile, Ala, has boxed and the blockade of the great canal by which ONNECTING at New Hampton with the Delatic Missions, \$12,186 43; Education, \$5,360 bill with the Senate's amendments. This bill up a pair of horned owls, and sent them to her Convective at New Hampton with the Jela-ware, Lickawanna and Western Railroad, to Scranton, Great Bend, the North and West, and at Easton with the Lehigh Valley Railroad, to Mauch Chunk-WINTER ARRANGEMENT, commencing Jan. 1, 1857. Leave New York for Easton and inter-New York for Easton and interthe rice and provisions for Pekin and the coast 21; Foreign Missions, \$10,450; Publication, appropriates sixteen million dollars for opera-Maiesty, Queen Victoria. They were taken in are carried up from the middle provinces. The \$5,067; Church Extension Committee, \$890 tions in the inland service next year. Emperor of China can by such a blockade the woods of Bawldwin county, Alabama. and easily be starved into submission. As there is from their size and breeding, the doubt is ex-58-total. \$33,954 22. pressed whether such a pair can be found in all mediate places, from Pier No. 2 North River, st 7 30 and embrace the most distinguished names known in no doubt that the rebels will try to profit by From the Rev. Mr. Vermilye's sermon at mediate places, from Pier No. 2 North River, st 7 30 A. M. and 3 10 P. M.; for Somerville, at 7 30 and 11 00 A. M., and 3 10 and 4 30 P. M. The above trains connect at Elizabeth with trains on the New Jersey Railroad, which leave New York from foot of Courtlandt-st., at 7 30 and 11 A. M., 3 20 and 4 P. M. Corruption in Congress the zoological gardens of Europe. the discomfiture of the Imperialists, we may the Centennial Anniversary of the First Pressay that the death-knell of the present Tartar - A dispatch dated Boston, Feb. 21, 1857 byterian church, Newburyport, Massachusetts, The Committee appointed by the House of dynasty has already sounded. we learn that that church has produced thirty- Representatives to investigate the charges of says : A locomotive attached to a freight train on the Boston and Worcester Railroad explod-Courtlandt-st,. at 7 30 and 11 A. M., 3 20 and 4 P. M. four ministers of the Gospel. NEW YORK AND ERIE RAILROAD .- Travel on | ed this morning, at Framingham, killing Bencorruption among members of Congress, after JOHN O. STERNS, Superintendent. Rev. W. H. Channing, who for some years a long and expensive investigation, have made ressly for this work. the New York and Erie Railroad is still inter- jamin Wallace, the engineer, and badly injur-This is not a work prepared for any temperary pur-The Christian Review-Volume Twenty-two. past has been minister of the Renshaw stree four reports, including the testimony taken in rupted by the loss of the bridge at Narrowsing Davis, the fireman. The Framingham deand the second fills THIS Quarterly has been, and is, the only Baptist church, Liverpool, has received and accepted L Periodical, of its kind, in the world. During its and in the permanent literature of the country. A career of twenty-one years, it has enjoyed high avor Will be published in December. pot was considerably damaged by the explothe four principal cases. The documents cover burg. In the first break-up of the Delaware Elward P. an influential call to become the minister of more than two hundred printed pages. The River, some three weeks ago, the Cochecton career of twenty-one years, it has enjoyed high avor THE Book new Independent church at Washington. among ministers and laymen throughout the country, and has received the warmest commendations from the A dispatch dated Buffalo, Wednesday, Feb. A NEW WORK BY DR. HITCHCOCK, THE GEOLOGUT. Rev. Mr. Schuyler, of the Church of the to be & sele 18, 1857, says: The express train going east on the Lake Shore Railroad, was thrown off Franklin Wilson, and Rev. Geo. B. Taylor, of Balti-Evangelists, in Owego, N. Y., has had an offer rived at by the Committee :n the manageof two thousand dollars a year salary, together with a parsonage, to take charge of a parish ber of this House from New York, did agree couple of spars, leaving a gap of about 300 the track by the breaking of a rail yesterday more, Md., who will, with the January Number, as-(familiaronstyle, it inswers morning near Dunkirk, and two cars were presume the editorial control, assisted by a competen in Milwaukee, but which he has declined. etc., etc. In one volume, 12mo. \$1 25. corps in different parts of the Union In future, as in with F. F. C. Triplett to procure the passage feet in length. The Superintendent immediatecipitated down a high embankment. Miss the past, it will be filled with paid articles, contributang mother The Rev. Daniel Baker has resigned the of a resolution or bill through the present ly repaired to the scene, and notwithstanding cal adviser, presidency or Austin (Texas) College, and ex- Congress for the purchase by Congress of certain the high water in the river, and the mud on and several others more or less injured. other denuminations, in this country and in Europe. Gov. Swain, of North Carolina, has been elect- copies of the book of said Triplett on the Pen- shore, and the general discomfort attending ich (only of an Can givenit A Can givenit A A chilove the A chilove the A chilove the A chilove toby and the A chilo a The Montreal Gazette says that a young sion and Bounty-Land Laws, in consideration such work in Winter, the force employed had ed President. bride and bridegroom were riding in that neighthat the said Triplett should allow him to re- succeeded in getting up a trestle-work bridge, A thousand acres of land have been given ceive a certain sum of money out of the appro-and the rails on all ready to cross trains on the book that when do not the book that when do not be that book that when do not be the book that when do not be that book borhood, when the lady was found to have be at Carbondale, Illinois, for the site of the come speechless from the effect of the frost on priation for the purchase of the book ; that Thursday, Feb. 19th. On Wednesday night, first college in that benighted part of Illinois her brain, and she died soon after reaching said Gilbert did cast his vote on the Iowa Land however, the river broke up above, and the ice known as "Egypt." home. This sad event is attributed to the bill, depending heretofore before this Congress, came down and knocked away the new structneither North nor South, neither Bast nor West. Forscanty style of bonnet she wore. Two donations, of \$500 each, were recently for a corrupt consideration, consisting of seven ure before it was finished. It is not only a mer subscribers are invited to continue their patronmade to the Theological Seminary in Bangor, square miles of land and some stock given or loss to the Company, but a great one to the In Buenos Ayres a plan is on foot to get up age, and new subscribers are solicited. l'astors, and others friendly to the Review, are requested to secure Me. The donors were in both instances ladies, to be given to him ; that Mr. Gilbert be fortha great confederation, to be called "The United public. Passengers are sent up the New Jersey subscribers, for which they will be allowed a liberal States of South America," Another party with expelled from this House. Central, and by way of the Lackawanna road, commission. DONATION VISIT .-- On the 5th of February. Resolved, That Wm. W. Welch, (of Con- to Great Bend, and thence West on the Erie Ayres into a separate state from the western TERMS-When paid in advance, \$3 00 per annum. the friends of Rev. J. B. Irish, of DeRuyter, necticut,) did corruptly combine with Wm. A. road. or \$5 00 for two years. All arrearages for the past two volumes of the Re provinces now belonging to their confederation. Gilbert, a member of this House from New N. Y., and vicinity, paid him a visit at the view have been purchased by the new Proprietors. DeRuyter Institute. They left him a donation X ork, to procure the passage of a resolution or bill through the House, for the purchase of we published the fact that two of the crew of Vork during the past week—an increase of the Lyonnais had been picked up from a rait a Address amply CHRISTIAN REVIEW. Baltimore, Md. Review as compared with the returns of the Remittances at the risk of the Proprietors. York, to procure the passage of a resolution or SAVED FROM THE LYONNAIS. Some time since extant, and executed in a most superb style. Bounty Land Laws" for money, to be paid to sea, by the Boston bark Essex, and carried int week previous. Internet and Baltimore, Md., Dec. 1st, 1856. 13 Winne Chrone

has offered thirty thousand, on condition that the remainder should be secured. Two of twenty-five thousand have since been secured, and we believe the remainder is pledged, and all within a month or two.

It has been announced that the Rev. T. J. Brown, a Baptist missionary lately returned from six years explorations and labors in Central Africa, will bring out a book in February, through the press of the Southern Baptist Publication Society at Charleston, embodying the results of his researches.

A number of gentlemen recently presented the editor of the St. John's Freeman with a purse of £100 "as a token of their respect for his conduct during the existence of the Prohibitory Law, and at the late General Election.

missionary of Boston, during the year has visit- Lient. De Haven. Mr. Gwin introduced the ed and rendered assistance to the poor in more | Pacific Railroad bill. than a thousand cases, and collected and dispensed nearly \$1,400 in charity. Mr. Cleveland is in his 85th year, hale and hearty.

The Canadian Messenger has an account of answer to the statements concerning him, to be a revival in the Baptist church, Charlottsville, printed with the other papers. The Tariff Bill C. W. Fifty-one converts have been added to was brought up and passed. The Post Office the church by baptism. Revivals are also Bill was discussed in Committee of the Whole. reported from other places with an aggregate of sixteen baptisms.

House concurred in the Senate's amendment to the Coinage bill (authorizing the payment of the new cent for old Spanish silver at the old rates for two years,) and that bill is now fully through both Houses.

FIFTH-DAY, FEB. 19.

In the SENATE, the House bill to repeal the Kansas laws was laid on the table. The Transatlantic Telegraph bill was debated for a time, on a motion to refer to the Post Office the Greek Government with their demands. Committee. It was passed over without a vote. In the HOUSE, the Report of the Investigat-

ing Committee was the principal feature of the day. A long debate ensued, and the matter was laid over until next Fourth-day.

SIXTH-DAY, FEB. 21. In the SENATE, most of the day was spent on the private calendar. Forty-five bills were

In the House, a resolution was passed, that any member named in the resolutions of the Investigating Committee have leave to file an

SABBATH-DAY, FEB. 22.

The SENATE was occupied principally with a

ministration is to be given to each of those one hand, and France and Russia on the other. The English and French Governments have

issued instructions for the withdrawal of their troops from Athens, the object of the occupa-The transfer of the fleet of steamships, for-

merly the property of the General Steamship Navigation Company, to the European and American Steam Navigation Company, was formally completed at Southampton on the 5th.

Accounts have already been given of the discontent and suffering prevailing among the laboring classes of London. Unusual numbers Brown, the man who whipped the Border-ruffipassed, among which was one for paying the of them are out of employment; some 50,000 ans at Ossawatomie. In answer to a question A M West, Leonardsville Rev. Charles Cleveland, the venerable city officers and seamen of the expedition under able bodied men are holding meetings and about farther hostilities, he said : As to the Reilay Potter, Cincinnati, O marching in processions to an extent which the probability of another invasion, I do not know. press of that city apparently fears to notice. We ought to be prepared for the worst. Things There are hundreds of gangs, all behaving with do not look one iota more encouraging now

the utmost order, bearing their tools on their than they did last year at this time. shoulders, parading the West End daily. They The San Antonio (Teves) Times generally sing the "Song of the Shirt," or else unite in a chant, the burthen of which is, "Why have we no work to do?"

AFFAIRS IN CHINA.-A letter from London,

countries, and the Emperor is occasionally to way from Jersey City to Elizabeth, on Tuesday Charles Vars, Dorrville, R I transfer his Court to Milan and Pesth. The afternoon. He was about leaving on the Geo W Weeden, Jamestown, B I 2 00 signs seem pretty plain that a closer alliance is Central Railroad, when he discovered his loss. O Langworthy, Ashaway, R I 2 00 preparing between Austria and England on the and it is said he was almost heart-broken by it. A Drake, New Market, N J A subscription, amounting to \$40, was got up Reilay Potter, Cincinnati, O among the passengers,

The Louisville Journal states that it is esti- T A Galusha, Ulysses, Pa mated that upwards of a thousand young hoge N H Hanock tion being now attained by the compliance of have perished from cold in one place in the Nathan Spencer, East Winfield 2 00 northern part of Kentucky, during the present Winter. They were caught in a valley, in a Perry F Potter " tremendous snow storm, and lay down in heaps | W H Green, Alfred to keep warm, by which they were smothered E S Burdick. Leonardsville to death. In many other places in the State Clarke Saunders, the loss has probably been large.

At a meeting in Boston relative to aiding the freemen of Kansas, a speech was made by Capt.

The San Antonio (Texas) Times says : The

camels, twenty-two in number, have just passed through our city, loaded with about 600 pounds each, returning to their place of rendezvous, which is some seventy miles from here. There are dromedaries also with them, and

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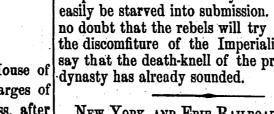
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to ballitte at The Heroine of the Sea.

anticade brieff. t Among the noble band of women who, b their heroic bearing, under great trial and su fering, have won for themselves imperishable dragged up senseless through the scorize. Upon fame, Mary A. Patton may claim a prominent this expedition, he was attacked, by the Laposition. Mrs. Patton is a native of Boston drones and savages of the Negrito race and and but 20 years of age. Her husband, Capt ""Joshna A. Patton, sailed from this port in July list for San Francisco, as commander of the clipper ship, Neptune's Car, of Foster and Nickerson's line, and it was during this voyage Nile to the confines of Nubia, and passed a that his wife rendered herself so distinguished season in Egypt. He traveled through Greece Capt. Patton is well known in this port, and on foot, and returned in 1846 to the United at the eastward, as a young and rising seaman and the vessels under his command have made some of the swiftest passages on record. He took command of the Neptune's Car about two Cape Mount t, the River Bonny, and obtained years ago, and made his first voyage in her to free access to the baracoons of Dahomey. San Francisco in 90 days. On that occasion Returning home in a precarious state of health, Mrs. Patton accompanied him to San Francisco, China, London, and back to New York. His next voyage was that last year to San Francisco, in which his wife again accompanied him The Neptune's Car left port at the same time with the clippers Romance of the Seas. Intrepid. and two others, the names of which we do not remember. As usual with commanders in the Pacific trade, Capt. Patton panions single-handed in order to save the wished to get his ship into port ahead of his rivals. He soon found, however, that his first mate slept during half his watch on the quarreturn of peace, he was ordered upon the Coast ter deck, while he kept the ship under reefed Survey under Prof. Bache, and was thus emcourses, and after repeated remonstrances had proved unavailing he found it necessary to remove him. After that he undertook to discharge the mate's duties as well as his own, and in consequence of fatigue was taken sick, while ed upon his duties with an enthusiasm, sagacity, passing through the Straits of Lemaire, around the Horn, and in a short time brain fever developed itself.

From that time, up to the period of her arrival at San Francisco, Mrs. Patton was both nurse and navigator. When her husband was taken sick the ship was given in charge of the second mate." He, however, was but an indifferent navigator, and although he knew how to take an observation, he could not work up the reckoning. Mrs. Patton, who, on her previous voyage, had studied navigation as a pastime, now took observations, worked up the reckoning by chronometer time, laid the ship's courses, and performed most of the other duties of the captain of the ship. During this time her husband was delirious with the fever, and she shaved his head, and devised every means in her power to soothe and restore him. To this end, she studied medicine to know how to treat his case intelligently, and in course of time succeeded in carrying him alive through the crisis of his complaint.

About one week after the Captain fell sick

the Tail of Luzon, accomplishing this enter- and master is disturbed in his sublime con- to be sharing a great portion of those caresses prise at the hazard of his life. He was sus- templation by the distant sound of strife, re- which he had been in the habit of receiving. was deeply subsoiled for carrots, and the crop pended by a bamboo rope around his body, ceives her share of the heavy thrashing which This circumstance produced so great an effect treated in the best manner, that produced, in from a projecting crag, more than two hundred he distributes all around. It is not surprising on the poor animal that he fretted, and became our mind, a very unprofitable crop. The carfeet above the remains of volcanic eruptions. that Fathma plays her husband false when she extremely unwell, and refused to eat. Think-With bottles of sulphurous acid and other has an opportunity, or that her lord has no ing that exercise might be of use to him, he was specimens from the month of the crater, he was great faith in her affection.

Letter from Algeria.

Light Needed for Invalids.

exposed to other hardships which proved fatal The Boston Medical Journal has a very sento his traveling companion, Baron Loe of Prusportion of India, visited Ceylon, ascended the the health of the body. It says:

extended notice than it has usually received have been bitten or otherwise injured, and it from our systematic writers. I refer to the in-States. He was immediately ordered to the fluence of the sun's rays. Every physiologist the easiest death in removing the object of his dislike.

Coast of Africa, and sailing in the frigate knows how absolutely necessary they are to the United States, visited the slave factories from growth of plants, and the etiolating effect their absence or withdrawal has upon the complexion. Is it unreasonable to suppose that they may the war as a volunteer. He succeeded in de- tubercles may be produced in animals by conlivering dispatches from the President to the fining them in close and dark apartments, on a spy company of the brigand Dominguez, and he produced fatty degenerations in animals, eye of many of our readers : after getting the better of a detachment of which he considers analogous to, if not identical Once in a while we meet lives of his prisoners, General Terrajon, General ployed in the Gulf of mexico, when he volunteered his services to the first Grinnell Expedi-In his private character, Dr. Kane displayed tion. In his case I was never able to discover comfortably seated on the lap of another gena singularly lovely and attractive union of any cause, unless it was occupying that fatal tleman, and by the dropping of passengers was qualities in striking contrast with the boldness office, where he was book-keeper."

The African Discoveries of Dr. Livingston.

presents a delightful illustration of his personal traits. In this respect they possess the charm Dr. Livingston's additions to our knowledge of unconscious autobiography. His modest of Southern Africa are chiefly confined to desimplicity, his refined tastes, his tenderness of feeling, and his almost feminine sympathies, are Up to the twentieth degree of South latitude, doubt if there was one who did not feel enough coppers were not a legal tender to a larger exdauntless courage and constancy as ever nerved heroic heart to lofty prowess. Hence the magnetic power which he exerted over the this lies a valley plateau, temperate in climate, were passing. This is a rare case, but not a secutor caved and took in the remaining cents companions of his enterprise, winning their ro- salubrious, fertile, and irrigated by copious singular one. The world is not all selfish, but in a lump, much to the internal satisfaction of perennial streams. As described by Dr. Liv- there is too much of this ingredient in the com- the individual outside. ter of light and encouragement amid the dark-

very thin and weighed very lightly. We also saw the same season, a crop, the ground on No. 2-Moral Nature and Scriptural Observance of let loose. No sooner was this done, than the dog watched his opportunity, and seized which it was planted was not subsoiled, and the lamb in his mouth. He was seen convey- plowed only the usual depth for a root crop. ing it down a lane, about a quarter of a mile which yielded a much greater amount in weight, No. 4—The Sabbath and Lord's Day: A History o from his master's house, at the bottom of which | though the carrots were scarcely more than the Hudson river flowed. On arriving at it, half as long. The roots penetrated to the No 5-A Christian Caveat. 4 pp. sia. After this, he traversed a considerable sible article on the importance of sunlight to he held the lamb under water till it was drown- hard ground, then spread, and the carrot ed, and thus effectually got rid of his rival. thickened. The labor of digging also was not

"There is one subject which requires a more On examining the lamb, it did not appear to more than half as much as the subsoiled crop might also be supposed that the dog had chosen

Unmitigated Selfishness

Selfish people are always eager to obtain ernment. A small muff of this fur costs \$400. have some influence in causing or preventing favors for themselves, but have little disposition and the entire set, consisting of cape and cuffs. he recovered sufficiently to visit Mexico during tuberculosis? It seems well established, that to return them to others. The following inciis worth \$1400 and \$1500. Next in importdent. which we take from the N. Y. Observer, Commander-in-Chief, escorted by the notorious meager diet. Dr. Hall says that by this means illustrates this spirit, as it has fallen under the mink, a beautiful fur, almost rivaling the

Once in a while we meet with a man who Mexican soldiers whom they encountered at with, tuberculosis. In the city where I reside, lives for nobody but himself, and who cares for Nopaluca, he was forced to combat his com- there was an office connected with a large nobody's comfort but his own. We had an mercantile establishment, so situated that the illustration a few days since. The writer of monopoly. sun never shone upon it. It was in the rear of this paragraph was coming down town on Geona and others, from their fury. On the the building, with a single window, and that so Monday morning, in the storm. As many surrounded with buildings as to exclude the were waiting at the several corners for an omsun. The occupants of the office died, one after nibus, the one in which he was so unfortunate another, until the proprietors became alarmed, as to get a seat soon became overcrowded. and had the office removed to another part of But the storm was so severe, that every one in tion in 1850. He was accepted as senior sur- the building. One of the occupants I attend the stage was disposed to make an exception geon and naturalist of the squadron, and enter- ed, when in the last stage of his disease. He of the day, and to take in all who could crowd entered the office a strong, healthy man, with in. At the corner of 14th Street, a gentleman and power of endurance, which admirably pre- no hereditary tendency to the disease, and presented himself at the door, and seeing it pared him for the more arduous responsibilities temperate and regular in all his habits; but in was full, was about to retire, when several of the second Expedition, the results of which less than two years he was carried, like his pre- cried out, "Jump in, there is room for you," decessors, to the grave, a victim to consump- although he was a stranger to all. He was

soon after accommodated with a seat to himself. a dollar's worth of postage stamps; the clerks B UTIER. Corresponding Secretary of the American Scarcely had he got into it before there was another application for admittance, when this with four Spanish quarters; and these being man, who had just been taken out of the also denied admittance, except at a discount, storm into an overful omnibus, called out, he came a third time with a hundred coppers, "Driver, drive on, what's the use of stopping and a very copperish look of exultation Being partments of geography, geology, and zoology. for passengers when the omnibus is full?" I the country retains the same character of of human nature rising in his heart to have tent than three cents at a time, the man from possessions at its extremity; but North of one of the tall snow drifts through which we stamp, and repeated the operation till his per-

ingston, it would seem a great oasis extending position of some men. This case may serve as est moments of the forlorn hope in the Arctic Northward, none know how far. The highest a mirror into which they may look, and learn seas. Whatever the scientific results of his mountains he encountered did not exceed the how they appear to others

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sable; and next, "fallen from its high estate,"

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both of this metropolitan city."

the mate wrote a letter to Mrs. Patton, reminding her of the dangers of the coast and the great responsibility she had assumed, and offering to take charge of the ship. She replied that, in the judgment of her husband, he was unfit to be mate, and therefore she could not consider him qualified to fill the post of commander. Stung by this rebuff, the fellow tried to stir up the crew to mutiny against her : but she called the other mates and sailors aft, and appealed to them to support her in her hour of trial. To a man they resolved to stand by her and the ship, come what might. It was pleasant to witness their cheerful obedience to her orders. as each man vied with his fellows in the performance of his duty.

By the time the ship came nearly up to the latitude of Valparaiso, Capt. Patton had somewhat recovered from the fever, although far too weak for any mental or physical exertion, and ship out of her course, and making for Valparaiso, appraised her husband of the fact. The "mate was summoned below and asked to explain his conduct, which he did by saying that he could not keep the ship nearer her course. then sent for the four mates and the sailors. and formally deposed the first mate, promoting the second officer to his place. Then he gave orders that under no circumstances was his ship to be taken into any other port than San

for 25 days before the vessel reached port he was totally blind. At length San Francisco was reached in safety, after a short voyage of "120 days. the vessel beating three out of four of her competitors.

The safety of the ship and the preservation of her husband's life were wholly due to the constant care and watchfulness of Mrs. Patton. . On her arrival she informed the consignee of the wessel that for fifty nights previous she had not undressed herself.

The above is copied from the N.Y. Tribune of Feb. 18th. Mrs. Patton and her invalid husband recently arrived in New York on their way to their former home in Maine, whither he goes to die, probably soon.]

114 From the N. Y. Tribune of Feb. 18. Dr. Elisha Kent Kane.

Telegraphic dispatches leave little room to she has been divorced twice, and they say she has only one eye." and in California and Anstralia. To obtain Selecting Tea-Green Teas. ailment, indicated by inflammation and irritathe raw material, 600 lobster-pots or traps are tion, this bath affords almost immediate relief. A tea merchant, in a communication to the set in a line, a little distance from the shore. ready taken place. As our readers are aware. "Well, what if that should be so? Did not In the more advanced stages, repetition prebe sailed from England to Havana several your informants tell you that there is not a Scientific American, states that with an expe- extending in some cases continuously for twelve vents breaking out, followed by a certain cure weeks since, with a view to the amelioration of woman in the tribe who is her equal in making rience of nine years he has yet to find a tea miles. The process of preparing is extremely and an occasional adoption will operate against "the impaired health, and at one time it was the quobela haiks ?" simple and rapid, the shell-fish passing from its that is not mixed, although presented with morning meal in the trap to the boiling kettle, a return, even during severest frost. announced that there was a fair prospect of his "That is true, or you would not have seen samples (as curiosities) which cost from five and thence sealed up tight in the can, all with-"recovery:" The tidings that have now been me here." Guano is destructive to ants, if applied in cents to sixteen dollars per pound. The follow- in three or four hours. They are esteemed their hills. Stir up the nest, expose the eggs, "received will awaken universal regret. Dr. "Twenty-five douras. Sidi Abd-el-Kader !" Kane was a man of whom the country became ing hints for the selection of tea are given :- | better when thus managed than if, as practiced and scatter a handful of good strong guano. Ele Sabbath Recorder, (Not the warrior, be it observed, but a certain The consumer should always select tea that and weeks confined in lobster cars. Provision increase its efficacy. Four experiments were more proud with every new revelation of his prophet of Bagdad.) "Twenty-five douras character, alle was warmly cherished as one for a woman who cooks and works like Fath- has a uniform appearance, both as regards prepared in this manner with the skill which tried by a correspondent of the Gardener's PUBLISHED WEEKLY ef its, brightest ornaments, and a feeling of ma !" By the Seventli-day Baptist Publishing Society, shape and color, particularly if it be green. proformed respect which he everywhere inspired. The more for her, and I can have Ayesha for half the money." 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With after it has infused about one minute, stir it Wilson, a distinguished physiologist, counted a formidable enemy to our proposed improve the paper so us to indicate the time to which they Trelle expedition, of which he has left such a this obligation I'll hold you in hand, and sooner gently once around ; if a blue or green powder the perspiratory pores on the palm of the ments in reclaiming salt marshes. A single graphic and beautiful record, was but the cul- or later make you pay." reach. No pip ir discontinued ontil arrearages are tide, let in by their excavating, would destroy or sediment adheres to the sides of the cup, it hand, and in a square inch found 3,528, with mination of a career which gave early promise God be praised 1: Between men like us is poisoned. If there are different shaped each of which a little tube a quarter of an inch upland grasses however well rooted, and the paid, except at the discretion of the publisher. Communications, orders, ad remittancer, heuld such small matters are soon settled. The bar- leaves-particularly if they are not separated long was connected, making the length of tube labor of years would be lost. Let this enemy Bie Rane was born in Philadelphia in the gain is made. (Aside.) You old Jew, if and buds or seeds in the bottom of the in a square inch 882 inches, or 73 and a half be exterminated. be directed, post paid, to Gzo. B. UTTER, No: 9 Spruce-st., New York. year 1822, and had accordingly just entered ever you see the shadow of those thirty douros, cup, it is adulterated. Again, while stir- feet. On the palp of the fingers the number academic, education, at the University of Vir-grademic, education, at the University of Vir-"Grademic, and graduated as Doctor of Medicine at "To morrow." My th The cheapest mode of making vinegar is to ring, place your nose close to the cup and its odor will be manifested. If you are not tasting teas in the cup, rub the leaves in the hand, blow the breath upon them and smell; or chew a mouthful to a mass, then smell. The JEALOUSY OF A Doc. Some time since, a gentleman living on the Hudson had a fine New foandland dog, who was a great favorite New foandland dog, who was a great favorite L'abilities of those who take Periodicals. ring, place your nose close to the cup and its of pores was a little greater ; on the heel the mix five quarts of warm rain-water with two When shall the marriage take place !" To morrow. My three wives have prepared teas in the cup, rub the leaves in the hand, 47 feet. Taking 2,800 as an average of the the best vinegar you ever saw. the University of Penneylvanie in 1843. Soon every thing for the feast, and I have gunpow blow the breath upon them and smell; or number of pores in the square inch over the "after that date he entered the United States der enough for the fantasia." the straige third of the length of the tube in inches, the number in prosperity." In native third for observing the manners and content of square inches of surface in a man of ordina-the morrow Fathma is conducted to her happy home, with shouts and frequent dis-Newfoundiand dog, who was a great favorite the third of the tube in inches, the number of square inches of surface in a man of ordina-be the shouts and frequent dis-the the family of While this dog was confided tube, that is, 145,833 feet, or nearly 28 miles: s and the literior of the skin lest the skin lest the distant well, which the family of the skin lest In driv & Rates of Advertising. For & square of 16 lines or less-one Intertions J.

perilous voyages, they are of still higher sig- elevation of 5,000 or 6,000 feet, and the peaks nificance in the example they have presented of covered with eternal snow, reported by former noble, persistent, disinterested and undismayed travelers, and which in the latitude of twenty manhood.

The Sperm Whale.

and resolution which impelled him on his career

of adventure. The narrative of his expeditions

The principal river on the track is the Zambesi, Sperm whales belong to the polygamy class, which falls into the Indian Ocean in the strait and are not mated, or go in pairs, as is the case which divides Madagascar from the main land. with the right whale. They are of a chocolate This is in some places, in the interior, a thoucolor, and when undisturbed, are found in large sand yards broad, with a sufficient depth ; but 'schools," which are generally cow whales, then it is as disappointing as an Australian protected on the outskirts, about two miles off, stream, for it is obstructed by rapids, by by two or three enormous male whales, called spreading into shallow marshes, and by disemold sogers." These sail in among the school boguing in many mouths, all obstructed by Mr. B. is, we think, the original inventor of alternately, at railroad speed, and sometimes impassable sand bars. In short it is not navimeet with queer receptions from harpoons lay- gable, except here and there, by boats.

ing in wait for them. It is said that there are In geology, the discoveries of Dr. Livingston some of these old sogers which are a dread to are important, comprising coal, some seams of diameter, is rotated by steam-power, while the all whalemen, and which are shunned on the which were fifty-seven inches broad, ores of glass or other material to be dressed is fixed least suspicion. The tonnage of a grown whale iron and of copper, with extensive fossilized the mate, under promise of doing better in is enormous. When a carcass of one is dispos- animal and vegetable remains. The fauna is future, had partially resumed duty. But Mrs. ed to sink, no cable of iron or rope has ever even more abundant than in any hitherto visit- presents itself in an infinite variety of positions Patton discovering that he was steering the been known to sustain it. When harpooned, ed parts of Southern Africa, making the count to the action of the disk. The polishing disk and not badly hurt, they settle down generally try almost one den of wild beasts. The larger about one thousand fathoms before they move animals consisted of the elephant, the rhinoceoff or rise to the surface; hence all the lines of ros, the hippopotamus, some half dozen of the the boats are required for paying out. The horse family, but not the noble animal himself, head of a large sperm whale will weigh about the Cape ox, the lion and his favorite prey, Capt. Patton then had his cot moved to a part 35 tons, and 45 barrels of pure spermaceti the bounding antelope of numerous species. of the cabin from which he could view the "tell- have been taken from his case, which is a mere from the size of a hare to that of a heifer. -stale" of the compass, and soon found that the vein in his head compared with the remaining Dr. Livingston had the good fortune to add mate was still steering for Valparaiso. He part, which consists of four-fifths of the head, three new species to the number already Messrs. Wobler and Deville, have succeeded in and is called "white horse"-a sinewy gristle, known.

which is impenetrable to a sharp axe. Large conner bolts have been found embedded in the heads of some of them, caused by their attacks and destruction of vessels on the surface, or in Francisco. Soon after he had a relapse. and plunging at wrecks on the bottom of the sea.

Matrimony in Algeria.

The candidate for matrimony in Algeria nakes his inquiries for a woman who has the particular talent where his household is wanting, and having obtained the desired information, presents himself at the tent of her father. After a long conversation upon different matters, the lover remarks :

"Sidi, I am inclined to marry your daughter."

"With all my heart. 11ow much will you give for her ?"

"I don't think, from all I hear, that she is worth more than five and twenty douros, harrow, was not stated. Altogether, the in-

"Sidi Ab-Alla ! twenty five douros ! You must be joking with me. I refused fifty only vesterday. "I wonder very much at that, for I am told

POLISHING MACHINE.-It is a singular fact

that two surfaces rubbed together for the purpose much more comfortable, and with fewer bed degrees would have indicated an Alpine elevaof polishing have a property, either by excludtion, turn out to be only peaks of white quartz. cases very excessive. Mr. Phineas Burgess of this city has just patented an improvement on the polishing machinery now quite extensively employed in finishing marble and plate-glass,

by introducing grooves in the rubbing surface, so as to admit the air alternately to every part the Grinding and Polishing Machine, on which this is simply an improvement. A horizontal

disk of cast-iron, some ten feet or more in loosely to a point not coincident with the center thereof, and being free to rotate at pleasure. is similar, but covered with moist woolen cloth. With this machinery as now improved it requires but five hours to grind and an additional time to polish perfectly a large pane of plate glass, which by the old process is represented to require a week or more.

clothes, by placing one or two thicknesses of ing the air or otherwise, of adhering together paper (common newspapers will answer) bewith such force as to make the friction in some tween the coverlets of their beds. This may appear ridiculous to some, as it did to me when I first heard of it; but having tried it. I car testify from experience that it is an effective remedy for cold sleeping. If those who minister to the wants of the poor will give it a trial, I believe they will find it a valuable aid in relieving their sufferings." The coca is a great favorite of the South

American Queechua Indian ; he prizes" it as graphic portrait of a Seventh-day Baptist preacher, tothe Chinaman does his opium. While the one gether with a variety of historical, biographical, and puts to sleep, the other keeps awake. The statistical matter, designed to illustrate the rise, pro Indian's brain being excited by coca, he travels tist Denomination. Wood-cuts of meeting houses will a long distance without feeling fatigue; while be introduced from time to time in connection with the he has plenty of coca he cares little for food. Therefore, after a journey he is worn out. In the city of Cuzco, where the Indian masticates for the sub-cription price and the cost of binding.] the best quality of coca, they use it to excess. Their physical condition, compared with those who live far off from the coca market, is thin, weak, and sickly; less cheerful and not so good looking.

Mr. McCallum, Superintendent of the Erie Railroad, is a strict constructionist and severe

A NEW DIAMOND.—Two French chemists. disciplinarian. He discharged a conductor fo crystalizing the well-known substance boron. passing the family of a director who had a The teeming frequency of savage animals which has hitherto been known only as a pass, as the conductor knew, but had left it points but too clearly at the paucity of the greenish-brown powder, or in combination with at home. Soon after the new year came in. human race. The pleasant plateau is occupied an acid, and they submitted specimens of the Mr. McCallum took the cars himself, and being by poor negroes, but the country immediately crystals to the French Academy of Sciences a asked by another conductor, who had the case South of it by Caffres. Of the actual condition short time since. These crystals possess a of the other fresh in his memory, for his pass. of society among the many tribes visited by brilliancy and refractive power which nothing showed one for 1856; the conductor refused to our adventurous traveler, the information he equals but the diamond, and they rival even acknowledge it, and, though the Superintendent

has as yet furnished is but scant. Among that in hardness, being capable of scratching explained and said it was "all right," the consome of them the women are stated to have a corundum, which, next to a diamond, is the ductor would not yield, but made him pay his paramount authority, rather difficult to recon- hardest substance known. The specimens yet full fare.

> A writer in the New York Journal of Commerce says a simple and effectual remedy for frosted feet, and one that will afford immediate relief, is to heat a brick very hot, and hold the foot over it as closely as it can be held without burning. Cut an onion in two, and, dipping it a repeatedly in salt. rub it all over the feet. The inice of the onion will be dried into the foot, and effect a cure in a very short time. If this is done a few times. it is almost certain to cure

vour feet

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cile with the fact asserted at the same time, of obtained are very small, and have a shade of one man having often five of them to his own red or yellow; but the color is believed to be share. They have domesticated the ox, but accidental, and they hope that further experiscemingly no other animal. They have acquir- ments will enable them to procure it colorless. spade and hand-broom, or with plough and to distinguish from the genuine.

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