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and everlasting perpetuity. Had God said he would blot it out of their minds, instead of writing it, it would have looked something like

abolishing it : but the reverse is the fact. If For the Sabbath Recorder. OBJECTIONS TO THE SABBATH ANSWERED. God were to write the law again, are we to expect he would write anything different from One objection urged against the perpetuity what he has already written? Certainly not. of the Sabbath is, that there was no sabbatic He has written it twice already with his own law previous to the giving of the law on Mount finger, and has agreed with himself exactly; Sinai, which is argued on the ground that there and if he were to write it again, we should expect he would agree as well with himself, and was no mention made of any. Then, from the that we should find the fourth commandment same premise, we might argue that there was just where it now is, bearing the same relations, no law of any kind previous to the deluge-a and sustaining the same responsibilities. We period of nearly two thousand years-except suppose that what is meant by writing it on the one given to Adam in the garden. while in their minds is just this, and nothing more-that he would so prepare the mind, by the spirit of his primeval state; consequently, there could have been no sin in the world until after the deluge, for sin is the transgression of the law, that they would feel in regard to it like David, as saith the apostle, "Where there is no law when he said, "O how love I thy law; it is my meditation day and night." And like Paul, there is no transgression." Rom. 4: 15. Yet when he said, "I delight in the law of God the world was destroyed because of its wickafter the inward man." And John says, "By edness. So there must have been law, although this shall ye know that ye love God, when ye we have no special account of it: That there keep his commandments, and they are not was a sabbatic law, requiring the observance grievous." of the seventh day as the Sabbath, previous to

Another evasion of the sabbatic law is, that it requires the observance of one seventh part the giving of the law at Sinai, is certain. of time only. Let this theory prevail in any This would appear plain from the manner in community, and all the advantages of the statwhich that law is given, if we had no other ed means of grace are dispelled at once ; for, evidence. The command commences with "Reif such a law has been given, it must have member the Sabbath day, to keep it holy." been with direct reference to man's convenience. and nothing else, so far as relates to the time How could they remember that which they had of keeping it. And he has an undoubted right not previously known? Then, after rehearsing to make use of all the advantages secured to what took place at the time of creation, and in him. When could we expect the convenience the institution of the Sabbath, God says, of every member of even one community to "Wherefore, the Lord blessed the Sabbath correspond so far that they could be induced day and hallowed it." Then, referring to Gen. to agree in observing the same day? Never. Under this system of interpretation, all the ad-2:2, we find just the time when this was done. vantages of a Sabbath for religious meetings The same language is used, except that the must be entirely lost. So far as religious priviword sanctified is used instead of hallowed, leges are concerned, we might as well have no and seventh day instead of Sabbath ; thus Sabbath, as to pretend to have simply a one sevshowing that it was sanctified at that time, enth part of time Sabbath. In fact, no Sabbath would or could be observed under that i. e., set apart for holy purposes, as the vessels system; for if the keeping of two Sabbaths.

of the sanctuary were sanctified or set apart as at present, in the same community, is at received the 'Macedonian' account of the May for holy uses. Now, for whose use was it set tended with so much inconvenience, what might meeting, but no full account; and by 'The we expect, if every day in the week were ob Examiner' I see that nothing was done defi fication, but that he commanded man to keep served as a Sabbath, which the system certainly nitely by way of settlement of the difficulties. allows? It would probably lead to the aban. Future difficulties were not forestalled, and I donment of all Sabbath, for it would complete- see intimations of divisions--of new societies-The 16th chapter of Exodus places the mat- ly disorganize every community, and distract all of which weigh down my spirit to the very Connecticut. An important case was to be no mercy for her. I told her, her sins were ter beyond a doubt, that they had a sabbatic all of the business transactions of life. This is dust. I have for the last three mails been long- argued by him on the next Monday morning, much greater, probably, than she had any conofficial or unofficial, giving some intimations of the previous Saturday, and had rode all night time. She had not a tear to shed. She had would prove them, (i. e. the people,) whether God's law, and substitute something of our future prospects. My dear brother, I have in order to meet his legal engagement. they would walk in his law or no, having di- own; for man's strength is weakness, and his written so often and urgently that the breaches which have been made in this mission may be o other. This law the people well understood ; God has for wise purposes instituted the Sab-'tiding-man." "Those of us who remain are struggling with disease, with disappointments, with coring two omers, and all the rulers of the con- day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God ; in it roding fears and anxieties, saddened by the gregation came and told Moses. What was thou shalt not do any work : for in six days reductions we have been called upon to make, his answer? This is that which the Lord hath the Lord made the heavens, the carth, and the and may have to continue to make. I have said, "To-morrow is the rest of the holy Sab- sea, all that in them is; wherefore the Lord just closed up my yearly report of expenses on the officer. Accordingly, he went to own despair gave way to a flood of inv. I laft bath unto the Lord—(not shall be, but is;) blessed the Sabbath day, and hallowed it." account of the mission. But I need not tell six days ye shall gather it, but on the seventh Now, God has never affixed any other day than you that these reductions are awfully ruinous in day, which is the Sabbath, in it there shall be the seventh to the Sabbath, nor the Sabbath their effects upon us, immediately or ultimately. none." But some of the people went out on to any other day; neither can we keep any Your call for retrenchment was imperative, and other in commemoration of his rest. for he for one I have done my best to meet it; the consequences I leave to others. But this I can memorate that event by resting on any other ? say. I have done all I could to lessen the evil consequences, and to make the best of the prewell not remember as to practice contrary to or sent state of things. We have, as a family, not in accordance with the command given. Can tried, day by day and week by week, to do bath is, that the law is all done away in Christ we teach our children, as a motive to the ob-present duty and leave events. We cannot ed upon our once fair mission prospects. But the same time that he would attend him to the transmission prospects. But the same time that he would attend him to the transmission prospects. But the same time that he would attend him to the transmission prospects. servance of any other day, that God has com- see one step ahead, so dark is the night gathermanded it? Certainly, we cannot. I seem to hear the voice of love and power still next jail. Mr. Otis, nothing daunted, and as-The observance of the Sabbath, as commanded, is a standing barrier against atheism. echoing from over Galilee's restless waters. 'It suming his legal dignity, replied : is I, be not afraid;' and knowing that He still guides the bark, I sometimes find relief." Mr. Whiting, also of Assam, says : "Our friends in America cannot realize, am sure, the effects of financial embarrasment upon all our missions. The effect on the minds and spirits of the missionaries is sad enough but this is not all. The heathen, some partially enlightened, are actually left to go on to eternity doubting the truth of their own religion, and vet not well informed enough of a better way at the same time, for the gospel has no power are the work of God's hand, and in six days to walk therein. I do not very often give way without the law, and the apostle says, "The he created them, and rested on the seventh; to thoughts which crowd into my mind when I law is our schoolmaster to bring us to Christ." wherefore the Lord blessed the Sabbath day hear of the want of funds; because I believe the Lord will, in his own time, convert Assam. Nevertheless, it does become me, as a herald of salvation, and the only one in this part of Assam now at liberty to proclaim pardon and remission of sins to the heathen, to inquire, why am I straitened in my work, and why is my sibility ?"

HOBE WISE TO-DAY. Stock How pleasantly wisdom speaks in the following beautiful poem, his grave brow wreathed with flowers:

> O happy they be defined Who, wise to-day, Cut off the bud of sorrow! Much woe he spares, Sharp sighs and prayers, Who is wise before to-morrow

O foolish mind Of Adam's kind! Pride walks with vaunting paces: Where the wrong is done, Lost Error's son His limping march retraces.

What skill shall bind That bleeding mind, When bitter memory grieves it! We bear a scar From folly's war,

Where only God perceives it. Could mortal clay

Shake sin away Like dress, then all were holy; But we breathe here The atmosphere

0 spirits kind, On mortals blind Look with an eye of sorrow! Unless ye guide, My prancing pride Will be wise in vain to-morrow. (Professor Blackie.

RETRENCHMENT-FEELINGS OF MISSIONARIES.

The February number of the Macedonian blush so ?" said a reckless fellow in the stage, contains several extracts from letters of the to a plain country girl, who was receiving the mail bag at a post office, from the hand of the missionaries of the Baptist Union, exhibiting driver-"" What makes you blush so, my dear ?" their feelings in view of the serious pecuniary "Perhaps," said Dr. Payson, who sat near him, embarrassments of the Union and its missions. and was unobserved until now-" Perhaps it is Such would be the feelings and trials of other because some one spoke rudely to her, when the missionaries under like circumstances; and the stage was along here the last time." This delichurches at home, of various denominations. cate rebuke, thus quietly administered, was no should ponder the matter.

Mr. Bronson, of the Assam mission, writes : "My anxious heart is full. It aches to its very core for the interests to which I have reprover, from one topic to another, till he was

God.

quaint; and witty ; and yet he would say little upon the composed expression of the learned disolve the political bonds which have connectthings, and relate amusing anecdotes, and im- advocate, and sure enough, he did go back. aginings, h a chaste, delicate, and harmless Mr. Otis stopped, just long enough to permit way. The smile that played on his counte- his legal friend to get-comfortably out of sight nance was subdued and quiet, as if he were | - and then he quietly proceeded on his way, reaching the line without further molestation. conscious of the presence of spiritual realities. The fame of this "legal quirk" soon spread, With the umost ease, therefore, and without and in a few weeks nothing was heard or seen producing the slightest impression of incongruity, he would pass from playfulness to the of "tiding-men" stopping travelers under the francest seriousness. So natural was the transi- Statutes.

tion, that one would hardly notice the change. His cetousness indeed was ever a near neigh bor this piety, if it was not a part of it; and his most cheerful conversation, so far from putting his mind out of tune for acts of religious worship, seemed but a happy preparation for not sharing in the drops of grace which are the exercise of devotional feelings. Hence his descending on many churc hes at the present instructions and prayers, in the family and in time the social circle, where he had given full play to his conversational powers, were often the most thrilling and eloquent of his religious perall my people appeared to be well satisfied. Some said if the church would awake, we might The same was true of his counsels and de-

votional exercises in the house of affliction. There, too, as well as in the social circle, he was excited ; and whatever awakened his mind to activity, and his heart to emotion, whether cheerful or sad, alike prepared him to enter, with his whole soul, into the sympathies of religion and religious worship. He was also ready and apt, and at the same

Spirit ? I trembled to answer such questions. time delicate and unobtrusive. in his reproofs to the careless, in the occasional circumstances termine to see if Baxter had anything approin which he was placed. "What makes you

priated to my case. I had not read far, before a spirit of fear and trembling came over me. What if I should lose heaven at last? Then all my life came up in solemn review. The ruin of the damned, who lose heaven, and endure the torments of final despair, seemed a great and terrible reality. But the light of God's countenance seemed taken away from me. I felt undone.

A PASTOR'S EXPERIENCE.

Three years had now passed away, and no

conversion had occurred. With my preaching

see a different time. Some said we need not

look for a constant revival. Others still thought

that in his own good time, God would come by

But, as a pastor, I was going to the judg-

ment seat to meet my hearers. Had I done

all I could? Was there nothing in my manner,

was there not hingin my heart, that grieved the

I took the "Saint's Rest" into my study, de-

But

his Spirit, and His work would go on

Sabbath came. I must preach. doubt made the occasion of profitable convercould think of nothing but those terrible comsation, and it would not be surprising if the parisons of Baxter about what the lost sinner young man who was thus made ashamed of his will lose, and what he will endure, if he sinks to manners, was led on by the kind interest of his hell. I preached to Christians as one that felt most deeply for false professors, but most of al given nearly twenty years of my life. I have made ashamed of himself as a sinner before for myself. My sins against the law, against

> seemed sinking me. ANECDOTE OF HARRISON GRAY OTIS.

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them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and of nature's God entitle them, a decent respectito the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.' And it then goes on, 'We hold these truth to be self-evident, that all men are created equal : that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inshenable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. That to secure these rights, go-

The following record of pastoral experience vernments are instituted among men, deriving may be of service to those ministers who are their just powers from the consent of the governed.'

"The words before quoted would seem to embrace the whole human family; and if used in a similar instrument at this day, would be so inderstood. Det it is the close for dispute, that the enslaved African race was not intended to be included, for in that case the distinguished men who framed the Declaration of Independence would be flagrantly against the principles which they asserted. They who framed the Declaration of Independence were men of too much honor, education, and intelligence. to say what they did not believe ; and they knew that in no part of the civilized world were the negro race by common consent admitted to the rights of freemen. They spoke and acted according to the practices. doctrines, and usages of the day. That unfortunate race was supposed to be separate from the whites, and was never thought or spoken of except as property. These opinions underwent no change when the Constitution was adopted. Two clauses of the Constitution point to the negro race as separate, and not regarded as citizens, for when the Constitution was adopted, these two clauses were not intended to confer upon them or their posterity the blessings of liberty, so carefully conferred upon the whites. They were all articles of merchandise. The number emancipated were regarded as a part of the slave population, rather than free. From the best consideration, we have come to the conclusion that the African race who came to this country, whether free or slave, were not intended to be included in the Constitution for the enjoyment the mercy of God, against the pity of Jesus, of any personal rights or benefits. The two

provisions which point to them treat them as. property, and make it the duty of the government to protect then as such."

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law previous to the giving the law at Sinai. just what we see, in a greater or less degree, In giving the manua, God declared that he in all cases when we forsake God's rule and rect reference to the law of the Sabbath, and wisdom is folly.

for when the sixth day in order came, without bath, an important means he with to teach anything having been said in regard to the order order knowledge of God, as our Creator, Sabbath, (only that they were to gather a cer- and the Author of all things. "Remember the tain rate every day,) yet the people began to Sabbath day, to keep it holy; six days shalt make preparation for the Sabbath, by gather- thou labor and do all thy work, but the seventh the seventh day to gather it, and found none. And the Lord said unto Moses, "How long rested on no ther. Then how can we comrefuse ve to keep my commandments and my laws?"-thus showing, conclusively, that the God has said remember it, and we might as sabbatic law had been of long standing.

Another objection raised against the Sab--that Christ fulfilled the law, and thereby abolished it. I wish to ask, if Chrsit did away all righteousness in the same sense, when he said at his baptism, "Suffer it now, for thus it becometh us to fulfill all righteousness ?" Most infidelity, and heathenism. Something like the certainly he- did, in the same sense, and no following train of thought must often occur in other. He fulfilled the law, as the apostle every family, and with every child when come says, and made it honorable ; i. e., he honored | to the years of understanding : The child asks the law by yielding obedience to all its require- | the parent, why do you not work to-day as on ments ; as it is said in Rom. 8th, "God, send- other days? The parent says, Because God ing his own son in the flesh, and for sin con- has commanded it to be kept as the Sabbath. demned sin in the flesh, that the righteousness | The next question is, Who is God? The of the law might appear in us, who walk not parent says, Look around, my child; see the after the flesh, but after the spirit." But if he spires of the grass, the beasts of the field, the abolished the law then, he abolished the gospel fowls of the air, and all existing things. These And further, how can a person be convinced and hallowed it. Thus the Sabbath becomes r convicted of sin, without law? He cannot. the text-book, from which to teach the know-In fact, if he were convinced, he would be con- ledge and the true character of God; and its vinced that he was what he was not, for Paul place nothing can supply.

says, in Rom. 5th, "Sin is not imputed where But some say, that time has been changed, there is no law," and also, that "by the law is and we do not know which is the original the knowledge of sin." As before said sin is coventh day. Now what reason have us to a transgression or the law, and where there is think that time has been changed so as to efno law there is no transgression. Again he fect the day of the week? Is there in history says, "Nay, I had not known sin but by the any account of it? No; history does inform us law." Then, if the law is done away, the gos- that the Sabbath has been changed to another pel must go with it. But Christ says, "Until day, not, however, by divine authority; but that beaven and earth pass away, one jot or one the days of the week have been changed, it does tittle of the law shall not pass away, till all be not inform us ; and it is impossible that such a

all. You can stop me as long as you please, an axiom in morals, which no one thought of evil and disonderly affection, thought, or action, the letter; otherwise it is the spirit of some there had been no change at that time. The peo-His power of conversation was perhaps among but that is the extent of your power. The law disputing, and every one habitually acted up else, and not the spirit of the law. Then | ple knew just which day the Seventh was. Had | there can be no difference in regard to the ob- they not been right. God would have set them the most remarkable of his gifts. Like the says nothing of your carrying me off to the lock- it, without doubting for a moment the correct-He that is warm to-day and cold to-morrow, ligation of the letter and the spirit ; it is the right ; but God and the people agreed in the "philosopher's stone," it seemed to turn every up, nor of your riding in my gig on the Sabbath, ness of the opinion. And in no nation was this zealous in his resolutions, and weary in his opinion more fixed and generally acted upon. same thing after all But we must have the same specified time. Again, in Christ's day-we thing that it touched into gold. He was ever either !" practices. fierce in the beginning, and slack and It was a terrible stormy day. The poor tid- than in England, the subjects of which governletter by which to try the spirit, in order to mean when he was on earth—he must have awake to "the end of (his) conversation know whether it is the spirit of the law or the same vesterday, and to-day, ing man was already completely drenched, and ment not only seized them on the coast of easy in his progress, hath not yet well chosen ing man was already completely drenched, and ment not only seized them on the coast of what side he will be of. For religion cannot find him in perfect agreement with all of the and forever." Circumstances, persons, topics, change, though we do'; and if we do, we have left God; and whither he can go who goes from God, his own sorrows will soon enough Again, it is said, that God promised to write people in regard to the seventh day and its ob- and occasions, were all made use of to produce all night, in a muddy road, was by no means dise, to where they could make a profit on them. his law on their minds and their inward parts. servance as Sabbath. Christ, it seems, anticipa- some religious effect; and he seemed conscious either pleasant or compatible with the dignity The opinion thus entertained was universally Take notice, "write the law" Did you ever know any one to write without letters? Cer-ted no danger of mistake as to the time, when he'said to his disciples, "Pray that your flight He was accordingly free and unrestrained in tainly the said to his disciples, "Pray that your flight He was accordingly free and unrestrained in impressed on the colonists this side of the Atof his office. instruct him. The share and have yet havned Mr Otis again repeated, "I still wish you to lantic succordingly, negroes of the African tainly not. Neither could God ever make be not on the Sabbath day," referring to an event taking up the topics which others had introconsider, sir, that I am your prisoner-for so race were regarded by them as property, and Faith is the very life of the spirit : how known to our senses a single idea without the which was not to occur until forty years after duced, and his discernment of character, which reads the law-nothing more. You can go held and bought and sold as such in every one. should we maintain it-how increase it? use of words in communication. Then it is im- ward. Coming down to the present time, we was quick, and often surprisingly accurate, back, if you please, but I intend to stop where of the thirteen colonies which united in the living it. Faith grows with well doing possible for us to have the spirit of the law, find not only the Jews agreeing among them-without the letter of the law; and it can make selves, though scattered over the whole world he adapted himself to every variety of persons. I am:" And accordingly he drew his robe Declaration of Independence, and afterward What little faith you have, only live it for one around him, and made preparations for a quiet formed the Constitution of The doctrine of day, and it will be stronger to morrow. sugeze till Monday morning. which we have spoken was strikingly enforced. no difference how the impression upon the mind as they are, but we find all gentile nations He had at his disposal, withal, much of what be made, only that we retain and practice it agreeing with them in the identical seventh may be called small change, in conversation, The officer looked as blank as a piece of mar- by the Declaration of Independence. It be-Those are the most severe: relentless, and But the fact that God said he would write it describe which so enhances the pleasure of familiar in-on their mind the source of familiar in-on their mind the source of familiar inon their minds, is evidence of its importance i Scort, Dec. 1855. As one they regard as a religious duty.

Mrs. Wade, of Maulmain after giving a good account of the school, adds ;

"But with the prospect that this interesting department, of such vital importance to the infant churches, must be relinquished for want of

Dr. Sprague, in his Annals of the American

In my congregation. I observed a lady who On a cold, rainy Sunday morning in October, appeared to swallow every word. I went soon many years ago, Hon. Harrison Gray Otis and visited her. She was impenitent. | She felt found himself traveling through the State of like a ruined sinner. She was afraid there was ing for some communication from the Rooms, in Boston, and he started from New York on ception of. I visited her the second and third

taken sides with the law. justice and judgment. After he had finished his breakfast at his against herself. She was in bitten anguish. She said that she was lost, that she could not hotel, and was about proceeding on his way, repaired, that I have little courage to add he was informed that it would be perfectly use- pray, that nothing in the Bible could give her more Yon know our state the Danbles re-ress to attempt to drive through the State, as the reast nope. I don to grant the grant to grant the moved, the Stoddards gone, the Browns gone he would certainly be stopped by the lynx-eyed sinking into terrible gloom. She wanted to know if I thought there could be any hope. know if I thought there could be any hope.

At this, I betook myself to Calvary. I showed Connecticut was of old a very pious State and her rigid laws against traveling on Sunday boundless compassion of Jesus. It was while have made her Puritanic morality notorious. But Mr. Otis was inclined to try his shrewdness the office of a friendly barrister in the town own despair gave way to a flood of joy. 1 left her, and sought a place to weep for joy. I beheld where he breakfasted, and asked him the favor the ever-blessed Saviour. I felt the streams of a loan of his copy of the Revised Statutes of the State, until he should be clearly beyond of mercy, flowing warm from his pierced side. But as soon as I left her, she thought her her borders. The attorney complied, and Mr. last hope was taken away. She thought that Otis, with gig and law book, proceeded on his I despaired of her conversion, and for this reajourney.

son had suddenly left her. Then she went He had scarcely turned the second corner, when, as he and everybody else expected, a grave looking Puritan, in the shape of a tidingman, took his horse by the head, and coolly incompassion. She wept. Tears fell in gushing

"Sir, I respect the day and law. but I shall be obliged to break the Sabbath, the day, and your head, if you do n't unietly remove from my path,'

But the pious officer was not to be bluffed ov this, and again repeated his command. Mr. Otis saw that nothing was to be gained from intimidation and that he must fall back upon his last resource. He accordingly began to feel around him for the Revised Statutes. any hurt to look at the law a little, which and sued for mercy as the last hope. And nal glory and reward in heaven. puts me so completely in your power, for you when the converts offered themselves for admisknow it is a good old legal maxim, that no man sion to the church, mercy was all their plea. shall be condemned but by the judgment of his peers and the law of the land.

Mr. Otis opened the Statutes, and turned at

once to the article against Sabbath-breaking. "You will find it there." said the officer. with shrug of his shoulder, at the idea of nabbing and penning a person whom he now discovered to be a live attorney. Mr. Otis proceeded to read :---

- "It is difficult at this day to realize the state "If any person shall be guilty of breaking the Sabbath, as aforesaid, it shall be lawful for of public opinion respecting that unfortunate for fifty cents apiece, or as much more as posclass, with the civilized and enlightened portion sible. the tiding man to arrest and stop him," etc."

The efe of the great lawyer slyly sparkled of the world, at the time of the Declaration of

"Oh 1 no," retorted Otis, "that will never bought and sold, and treated as an ordinary we have no further controversy ; for the spirit, | conjecture on the subject. We have evidence peace and quietness dwell in his own breast ; do I don't intend that you shall ride back, or article of merchandise. This opinion at that or principle, is all that there ever was of the which places the matter beyond the possibility REV. DR. PAYSON. and these heavenly qualities can be implanted doy't don't intend that you shall file back, of an or the was fixed and universal, with the civilized there in no other way than by cultivating the you is and stop. That is portion of the white race. It was regarded as habit of shunning, as sins against God, every law; and if that remains, then all remains. If of reasonable doubt. See Ex. 16th, at the we have the spirit, it must agree exactly with time of giving the manna in the wilderness; Pulpit, says of Dr. Payson :---

WOMAN WITHOUT BELIGION.

A man without religion is at best a poor reprobate-the football of destiny, with no tie linking him to infinity and the wondrons eternity that is before him. But a woman that is without it is even worse-a flame without heat; a flower without perfume. A man may, in some sort, tie his frail hope and honors with ness of the world ; but the woman, without that anchor which they call faith, is a drift and a wreck. A man may clumsily continue a kind her the rock that was cleft. I showed her the of responsibility or motive, but can find no basis on any other system of right action than that talking with her of the abounding mercy of of spiritual faith. A man may craze his thoughts and his brain to thoughtlessness in such poor harborage as fame and reputation may stretch before him-a woman, where can she put her hope, while passing through trials, storms and tribulations, if not in heaven?

And that sweet truthfulness-that abiding love, that enduring hope, mellowing every scene of life, lightening them with the pleasant radiance-when the world's cold storms break away alone. Her sins were like mountains. No like an army with cannon, who can bestow it friend could help her. She stood on the crumb- all but a holy soul tied to what is stronger ling brink of woe. It seemed to her that she de- than an army with cannon? Who, that has served eternal despair. It was then that she enjoyed the love of a godly mother, but will

The worldly being has no points where distreams. She thought, O, how could I have vine grace can reach him. Take away the obsinned against such love, such pity, such glory | ject of his ambition, and he is soured; add to When I next saw her, she appeared like one it, and he becomes intoxicated. Send him sickwho could not forgive herself, that she had lived ness, and he only writher like a wounded snake. all her days in sin. But O ! the love of Jesus | But the unsealing of the human heart, by cutting off its earthly objects of love," turns the By this time, wherever I went in all my fountain of that love direct to heaven. The parish, sinners were awakened. My inquiry- bereaved soul looks its Heavenly Parent in the meeting was crowded. My congregations were face because of its chastisement. Sacred insolemn. But this was the type of work from deed, then, is that heaven-fire whose presence first to last ; whether penitent or impenitent, gives happiness on earth, and even whose ex-"Well, my friend," he said, "it won't do all took sides with justice against themselves, tinguishment serves to open the vision of eter-

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"THE FIRST FRUITS."-Rev. Phineas Stowe recently received quite a large package from an old sailor, accompanied with the following singular note:

"Having by the blessing of God, the Father. Son and Holy Ghost, bought a lot of stock. the donor and son present the first fruits to God and the Lamb, for the conversion of the world, and more especially to Foreign Missions -twenty-four clothes lines. Please to sell them FROM JESUS CHRIST'S MAN."

as he read the statute, though with rather a Independence and adoption of the Constitution; No man can be a medium for sending forth doleful at he added, "It is true, sir, the law is but history shows they have for more than a fulfilled." And Paul further says, "Do we thing could occur, and the world be generally funds, and all the troubles of our missions pressa healthful and regenerating influence into the then make void the law through faith ?—yea, ignorant of it, or that it could be done without ing upon us, I feel my heart crushed and my re establish the law." Again, he says, "I de- an agreement at the time to that effect. As health failing ; and that, after thirty-three century been regarded as beings of an inferior against me, and I must submit." public mind, except so far as he lives in peace "Well then," rejoined the tiding-man, "you order, and unfit associates for the white race, and quietness with his own family, and those light in the law of God after the inner man." history does not inform us that such a thing years of hard labor in one of the most interestmust make up your mind to quarter in the lock- either socially or politically, and had not rights friends who are immediately about him. Nor But some say, it is the letter of the law that has ever taken place, we conclude that it never ing fields on earth, I shall go sorrowing to my up till to-morrow; so, if you please, we will which white men were bound to respect; and can any one be really at peace with his intiis done away, while the spirit is retained. Then has taken place. But we are not left to mere grave." the black man might be reduced to slavery. ride back together." mate friends and associates, except so far as

JUDGE TANEY ON THE AFRICAN BACE.

to her, she could never tell.

The following extract from the "Opinion" of Judge Taney in the Dred Scott case, embodies about as much of the spirit of slavery as it is possible to put into the same space. The Judge savs :---

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FAMILY PRAYER.

One who is now, by the grace of God, th esteemed pastor of a church. relates his experesponsibility. rience on beginning family prayer, as follows:

"I was at the head of a family of children, when grace constrained me to give my heart to To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :---God. I felt anxious to make the consecration Love so amazing, so divine, which I entire. my review of his article in the Sabbath Re realized, demanded my heart, my life, my all. corder of Feb. 12th, on the subject of Laying Soon after my union with the church, I was elected one of the representatives to their Ason of Hands. I am not disposed to prolong a sociation. Repairing with a brother to his discussion of this subject beyond what may home. to share his hospitality after the first seem to be due to the cause of truth and good day's exercises, I was called upon to lead the feeling. I should very much regret being the devotions of the family. I hesitated a moment. but remembering my resolution to bear occasion of any other feelings but those of 'every closs,' I proceeded. Having read. I kindness. as I hope to entertain no unkind feelkneeled to pray. It occurred to me as forcibly ings towards others. as if some one had audibly said. You have never praved at home among your own children which he considers a sarcastic remark. In that -there is no altar in your family! Go, like Zaccheus-take Jesus to your own house! My to which he objects, I designed no reflec netition was short and confused. That was to tion upon his literary or mental qualifications me a restless night; I felt disqualified for the This would be unbecoming me to do. I assure duties of the meeting; I obtained leave of abhim, that they were occasioned solely by his sence and went home : confessed my neglect singular, and, as I understand it, unwarranted and sin to my companion : called together my exposition of Heb. 6: 1, 2. I claim no right family, bringing in two of my sons from the plough ; reared in their midst the Altar of God nor do I wish, to control his understanding of -and there prayed. Yes. the text; and I admit that there may be men

Heaven came down my soul to greet, And glory crowned that mercy-seat.

I knew there would be temptations to take

regard to what relates to the Sabbath, Bapthat altar down. I had known some who tism, Christian Communion, and many other prayed on Sunday mornings, and when it was convenient, but omitted the duty when 'market. points of some importance. But we have not morning' came, or some special business was the claims of a common brotherhood upon them up that was thought urgent. So, taking the for uniformity, that we have upon each other Bible, I approached my wife, and said, 'Wife, of our own church. They can enjoy and pro-I have a promise I want you to make-namepagate their peculiarities without infringing lv. if vou should ever see me inclined to neglect praver in our family. will you take this book upon the quietude of our own family circle. and hand it to me? This is all I ask of you; But brother Hull will admit that to those who I shall know what it means.' Thank God, up dwell together, the exhortation of the apostle to this day. I have not had to do as did the has some weight in it, "that they all speak the Prophet, Repair the Altar of the Lord which same thing, and that there be no divisions, but had been thrown down."

that they be joined together in the same mind. There are too many, like the person above and the same judgment." Now, we know that mentioned, who pray when they are away from divisions are the result of a difference of judghome, or at meeting, but never pray in their

or stockholders; but in this case the trustees 1835, except referring the subject to a commit- (and six hundred acres of it now for sale at are to be elected by those who subscribe to the tee, whose report they never acted upon. Bro. vermanent fund. The subscribers are made the H. can only judge of his views of the position prairie joining it.) And a walk of seven miles corporation, and the trustees are only their of our people by comparing them with the 15th in any direction, will bring us to timber. Six agents for doing their business. These trusarticle of the expose, as the last action of the tees are to make an annual report of all their General Conference upon the subject in quesdoings to the stockholders. Furthermore, these tion was its unanimous adoption of it. subscribers have been incorporated as the Ed-

I will remark upon but one more point to ucation Society; so all the power and responwhich my attention is called by Bro. H. sibility possible have been thrown upon the used the phrase, "a persistent course of defidonors, thus making them as directly and as ance." I had no special reference to Bro. H. more than to other brethren who occupy his farther. A day's drive carries us to Farrimuch interested as possible in the management and welfare of the Institution. It is to be position. But I am willing to substitute any bault, where there is any amount of timber. hoped that they will most cheerfully accept this other phrase or words which can express the facts as they are, and make it as kind and soft a large body of timber on the Leseur river. as is desired. Our brethren who oppose the seven miles north of us. Those of us who are

> they commenced their opposition; the rite was country to rest satisfied that there is no lack of in general use in the denomination They also know, that the objections were raised by ministers. and not by laymen. They now, that these objections called out repeated these sions of dissatisfaction from those brethrey who thought the usage should be continued. They

remitted; nor have they sought to have the some action upon it. It would seem that the sentiments of those brethren who wish to retain the ancient usage of the denomination; are entitled to some respect from those who wish to introduce a change in this matter. If we intended by persistent defiance.

of piety and learning who differ from my un-Should our controversy upon this subject be derstanding of the text. And so there are in continued, and each one pursue his own course. without regard to the deep rooted attachment their limbs through the frost. which many feel for the standard usage of the denomination, it would indeed be painful to contemplate what the end would be. We are not very different from the rest of mankind nor, perhaps, prepared to bear more from each other than other Christians have been. Two First-day Baptist churches in the city of New port stood apart, and formed different organ izations, upon the very subject in question be tween us. And when it comes to this-(and may God forbid that it ever may)-that we shall be happier separated than we can be together, the days of our union will be numbered. I think I can bear kindly whatever my bresentiments and practice. We may differ in re- thren in kindness may say or do in this matter. lation to some things without open divisions, I can say of this, as once an old Christian said But when a portion of the denomination dis- of singing in the church, "that he had rather continues a religious usage which was adopted have none, than have it with contention." Bet-

ten dollars per acre. with good government miles west we strike the Cobb River timber ; ten miles farther we come to the Maple River

and from ten to fifteen miles farther, we come to the Blue Earth River timber. On all of these streams there are large bodies of timber North-west fifteen miles, we come to the Big woods, extending on to Mankato, twenty miles the denomination, was soon erected, and one on the Cannon and Straight rivers. There is laying on of hands know very well that when here now have seen enough of this section of timber for common purposes.

It is of the greatest importance that those wishing to get good claims should make their ar full of persons with nothing to do till Spring the school, deepen the impression already made opens, when they will make their claims, which will be as near timber as practicable. I would also know, that their opposition has not been suggest, that our brethren club together, and subject settled by the General Conference, by with a team come out in April, and make their claims, draw on a few house logs, mark their claims, and then they can return for their fami- be offered in this institution in its incipiency. lies. This, with our assistance, will secure them a month or two at least. But remember. that the country is filling up very fast-proba attempt to vindicate the continuance of the bly without a parallel. As for our soil, we as usage as our fathers and the founders of our no better. The country is generally well supchurch used it, we bring upon ourselves the op plied with streams of good water. We dig position of our brethren, not always in terms our wells from twelve to twenty-four feet, and strictly measured by moderation. This is all I get good water. The snow has not been ove eighteen inches deep in this region, and the

ground is not frozen, scarce any, where the snow lies on. The trees that we fall strike

Yours. E. S. DUNN.

THE REVIVAL IN VERONA.

VERONA MILLS, March 25, 1857. the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :---As your readers will naturally be desirou

to learn the result of the work which I wrote you a few weeks ago was in progress among us here in Verona, so far as that result is manifest to mortal eye, I will, with your permission, en deavor to gratify their desires. And in the my communication published in your issue

THE WEST UNION ACADEMY. VA.

More than six years have passed since the utility of a literary institution of a higher order than our common schools, was first presented up some feet above the first story, and the to the minds of the Sabbath-keepers of this community, by Eld. Azor Estee, while he was laboring with us as a missionary. Means were obtained by subscription, and a building, adapt ed in size and form to the educational wants of room put in readiness for immediate use. Eld Estee took charge of the school, and conducted it with such ability and prudence as caused. a sudden change in the feelings and conduct of those who had, at first, opposed the enterprise. But his business demanded his attention in New York ; consequently, he relinquished his charge, and returned home. but not without first earnestly recommending the Trustees of

the Academy to procure the services of a comrangements to come early, as the country is petent teacher, and by vigorously conducting ried for the first time at the age of four, and in favor of establishing a permanent school, in

which such instruction might be given as would inspire our youth with a desire for higher at tainments, in institutions of a higher grade, and of superior admintages to any that could But as no security could be given by the officers of the Corporation, that such encouragement would be given the school as would be necessary to its prosperity, they were unable who had almost despaired of seeing any fruit to induce any competent teacher to identify his interests with that of the academy, until last August, when the entire property was conveyed to Bro. Isaiah Bee, who, since that time, has be poured out upon Zion." directed his entire attention to repairing the building and conducting the school, which has been well attended.

All who are acquainted with the presen Principal of the Academy have full confidence in his qualification and ability to fill the responsible station to which he has been called. with honor to the cause, and with profit to those minds that from time to time may come under his influence.

In concluding this sketch of an institution which we trust, with the smiles of an approving Providence, will prove a blessing to the rising their first lecturer. Should the future be as generation, we earnestly request such advic first place, I would correct an error in date, in from our brethren in the North as may be con of dusive to the advancement of educational interests in Virginia.

will be a very imposing structure. The e. length is 259 feet, by an average depth of "e feet. It is to be four stories high, with four towers in the center, and one at each end, and is estimated to cost \$50,000. The walls are now work will be resumed early in the spring

AN INTERESTING MARBIAGE .--- We take the following from an exchange, and should like to know what the bride's name is now, and what the children would be called, if there should happen to be any :---

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"On the 7th of December, the first marriage of a widow took place in Calcutta, at the dwell ing house of Babu Rajkrishna Bannerjea, No 12 Sukeas-street, where she had been residing for some time with her mother. The bridegrood was a Brahmin, named Pundit Scrishchundr Vidyarutua, an educated man, who graduated at the Government Sanscrit College of Calcutta and is now a Hindoo law officer in one of the Circuits of Lower Bengal. The bride was little girl ten years of age, and had been mar. became a widow at six. Her first husband name was Hurrumchun Bhuttacharia."

FREE-WILL BAPTIST CHURCHES .- The Morn ing Star' says. "In a large number of onchurches we hear that God is graciously reviv. ing his work. The Spirit seems to move gently, yet in some cases very extensively, and many are coming to Christ. This is joyful news. The correspondence of pastors breathes a consecrated, heavenly spirit; and many a brother of his labors, is now rejoicing over souls newly converted to God. If the churches will heartik co-operate with the Spirit and their pastors in this work, an abundant blessing will no doubt

"THE CONSTITUTION OF THE HUMAN SOUL by RICHARD STORRS, Jr, D. D.," is certainly an interesting and instructive volume. This vol. ame is the first of a series to be issued by the Brooklyn Institute, entitled, "Graham Lectures on the Power, Wisdom, and Goodness of God as manifested in his Works." No person of literary taste and Christian spirit can peruse. this volume of the Institute without thanking its founder, and awarding praise to its manage. ers for their wisdom in selecting Dr. Storrs as successful as the beginning has been, the world will have occasion to rejoice in the existence of the Brooklyn Institute, and with gratitude to remember its generous founder.

ment, mind, or opinion, relating to religious own families; but alas! they do not, like him, return to confess their sins, and build the altar of God. Reader, are you one of them?

The Apostle Paul said, "I will that men pray everywhere;" by which he condemned by the founders of the denomination upon the ter have no imposition of hands, than have it the superstitious notion, both of Jews and Gen- persuasion that it was recommended by apos- with unchristian contention." Let the General First-day save one, closing on First-day eve tiles, who fancied that prayers offered in temples tolic practice, and the same usage is discontin- Conference decide this matter, and I will abide were more acceptable to God than prayers ued by another portion of the same religious its action. offered any where else. (See 1 Tim. 2: 8.) body, there is in fact a division. We know We always think of this, when we see and that Christians do differ, both in sentiment and hear persons praying in meeting, who are practice, and we may agree to travel together known to have no family altar; though we do with this difference; but it appears to me a not pretend to know how superstitious they solicism to say we agree to differ. are. Perhaps some other term would be more descriptive of their true character.

Brother H. thinks there has not been for many years any uniformity of practice in the

IMPOSITION OF HANDS.

Brother N. V. H. takes some exceptions to

Bro. H. objects to a remark in said article

There was a class of persons once, who lov-denomination on laying on of hands. I do ed to pray standing in the synagogues, and in not say how many years have passed away the corners of the streets; but we do not say since uniformity in this practice was broken, view of locating in the West, some located on ling, but the sturdy oak, was forced to low. that they are represented, in modern times, by but comparatively it is but a recent thing that those who pray only when they go to meeting. an administrator has declined performing this The story is, that they did it "to be seen of men," rite in the church. The first objection of this but we are not willing to impute such a motive kind within my recollection was since 1840. A to our brethren of the present age. Synagogue candidate then for ordination to the ministry, praying is not condemned, provided it be not in his examination, objected to the laying on place yet examined; and now, after nearly a the center of attraction for miles around, beprompted by the love of human praise; and of hands as inserted in the denominational exnobody, we presume, will impute so unworthy pose, and signified an unwillingness to perform are happy in being able to state, truly, that Baptism was administered at six different times a motive to those who are known to pray in it as an administrator. The council that was our better acquaintance only tends to strength during the meeting, to forty-three persons in all, their families and in their closets too. convened on that occasion, therefore, unani-

There are some, who can attend to family mously declined to ordain him, not being willprayer, provided none are present but their ing to assume the responsibility of introducing own household; but if strangers are tarrying into the ministry an innovation of this nature. with them, especially such as are of known The same brother was subsequently ordained, irreligious character, they omit it, not having but not until he had promised to perform this courage to face the enemy. Reader, are you rite when requested to do so. one of this sort? We will not reproach you : The practice of the denomination, till of late, we would rather sympathize with you, and will was to recommend to all who united with the pioneer life; for who would ever dream of findhope that you may acquire strength to call church, to submit to the laying on of hands, vour family together, let who will be present. though not considered absolutely essential to rounded with the many improvements and ad- his goodness to us in sending Bro. Crandall But lest you should continue to yield to this membership; and it was generally complied vantages of civilized life? Of course, we have temptation, we would remind you of the words, with. An occasional omission could scarcely selected a wild country. The wilder and newer "Whosoever shall confess me before men, him be called a want of uniformity in the practice. the country, the better for our purpose. As will I confess also before my Father who is in It is, however, quite a different thing for an our people, owing to their small societies, can heaven. But whosoever shall deny me before administrator to decline performing it upon never expect, in settling up new countries, to men, him will I also deny' before my Father those who unite with the church under his cope with those of a different belief, as they the work of the Lord, forasmuch as we know who is in heaven." When the irreligious are care; for he thereby discourages and actually send on their hundred emigrants to our one, that our labor is not in vain in the Lord." present is the very time to show yourself on the prohibits the use of it to the church, the mem- and would soon occupy the vacant fland, did Brethren, pray for us, that the work may still Lord's side. Did God give you the spirit of bers of which, with the proper administration we not move with more energy than we have go on; that we may be perfected in the love of fear. when He called you by his grace? (See of it, might consider it a duty and a privilege. the past year; therefore, we are obliged to God; and let us labor and pray, that truth alderman, for granting any license, shall be by Mr. Wesley, in 1770. 2 Tim. 1: 7, and Rom. 8: 15.) To what class Nor can it be just, if we have been the occa- go "away back;" and I fear that if we wait, and righteousness may shortly (as it must ulti- paid by him, within ten days after the receipt do "the fearful" belong, and what is to become sion of this want of uniformity in the practice as I learn some propose doing, till the first of mately) triumph in the earth. D. P. CURTIS. of them? (See Rev. 21: 8.) Does fear gov- of the imposition of hands, for us to press this June, we shall find to our sorrow, that in the ern the person who is actuated by perfect love? as a reason for its disuse. An administrator first choice of claims we are forestalled. even To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :---T. B. B.

The Act of Incorporation for this Instituclandestine method that the leaders of the that in the newness of the country lies our strained" through "self" motives to represent heathen. SUPPORT OF THE GOSPEL.-About fifty years tion having to-day passed the Legislature, is a church anciently undermined the claims of the only safety, and that is short-lived, unless we my "article of January 15th as untrue," conago, the following query was proposed to, and It is stated, that while in 1838, 50,000 fam fixed fact. The State has thus given the cor- Sabbath of God, and held it up to contempt are on the alert. Even while the ground is taining "misrepresentation" and "slander." answered by, a Baptist Association. It shows ilies in London were destitute of the Bible, that porators a place to stand that we may help as an abrogated Jewish superstition, and by buried eighteen inches beneath the stand it is To this it is but due to remark, that ant is now supplied. During the last year, the old-fashioned primitive "principles and move, elevate the world. By this act the cor- gradually increasing the number of its enemies, quite common to see land-lookers crossing the writer, and perhaps not a few of the readers through the agency of the London City Mispractice of Baptist churches on the matter :" porators have the high privilege of founding an finally brought it into disuse. Nor was the prairie in search of choice claims, near timber look upon the "article" as true, timely. and sion, 11,574 children have been gathered into A Query .--- Should a brother be continued in Sunday Schools, 1,159 couples previously living Institution which, though comparatively weak transition from immersion to sprinkling, and and water; and we are obliged to use some in- appropriate, containing a just reply to former fellowship, who, though able, will not assist in unlawfully together have been led to enter into at first, may continue to increase in power, and from adult to infant baptism, effected by any genuity to prevent their jumping claims select-productions of S. S. G.; and his assertion now the marriage relation, and no less than 5,689 supporting the Gospel? shed its benign and elevating influences for cen- other method. The people would never have ed for our friends. Still, would our brethren of untruth, slander, dee, does not change its Answer.-We are of the opinion, where the communicants have been added to the church turies. Are you willing and ready to accept made those changes, nor thought of doing so, come on early, as they might and ought, we character, and perhaps will not add to his ability is obvious on the one hand, and the un-The aggregate contributions of the Presby-terian and Congregational Churches in New the trust, and assume its responsibilities? It had they not been spurred on by their spiritual are sure they would be satisfied as to the fit- "own Christian reputation as a brother and willingness positive on the other, and the browill cost money-much money-cost labor and guides. I do not charge upon my brethren ness of the location. But they must not de-minister." He concludes by saying that he ther cannot be brought to his duty by proper York and Brooklyn to Foreign Missions, dur means, he ought to be excluded. struggle. The rewards will be abundant and any design in this matter of imposition of lay; and could they witness the rush in Min- 'cannot, consistently with due self-respect, take ing the year ending July 31, 1856, was \$21; heart-satisfying-not in treasures that are de hands; but the result would be the same, nesota, as it is seen here, they would not be any further notice of my communication, until 648. This is the largest sum received during TROY UNIVERSITY .- The Troy University. a period of twenty-five years, with the exception I relieve myself and the denomination in which stroved by rust and moth-but in spiritual nevertheless, if the same course be pursued. N. Y., says a correspondent of the Northern of the sums contributed in 1852 and 1853. idle. I am referred by brother H. to the records Another giant objection is the scarcity of my article places both it and me.' Here pertreasures of a Christian education, and all the Independent, is going ahead steadily and yet The committee of an association at Ludelements demanded by the advances of a Christ- of the General Conference in order to satisfy timber. Even were our supply confined to our haps is the close of this unbrotherly display, surely. Above \$215,000 has already been wigsberg, in Baden, for "gathering the people myself as to his views of the position of our grove, our condition would compare favorably as neither the writer of the article, nor any of ian civilization. secured in cash and negotiable notes, towards of God together in Palestine," intend at once It is usual to charter or incorporate a body people. I see not how these records can give with other settlements in Wisconsin and Iowa, the denomination, (except brother Griswold, its erection and endowment, and the subscrip to send a deputation to the Holy Land, in of trustees as the corporators, who are thus any light upon his views in relation to this mat- for we have a fine grove of the best of timber ; are in any way involved by it so as to need the tion is still going forward. It is proposed to order to make preliminary arrangements for made a self-perpetuating body, not directly de- ter. The Conference has taken no action upon and only four miles south of us there is a grove slightest effort to "relieve." carry it up to \$500,000. The central building, the formation of an agricultural settlement in pendent on or responsible to the contributors this subject since it adopted the expose, in of over a thousand acres of excellent timber, now in progress, is in the Byzantine style, and Palestine. WM. F. RANDOLPH.

W. B. M. SOUTHERN MINNESOTA. BLOOMFIELD, Freeborn Co., M. T.,) March 9, 1857.

To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :-

your attention is my deep anxiety for the es- internal coldness, little seemed to be accom- ing liquor as a beverage, within this State, untablishment of a settlement of Sabbatarians in plished; yet, as was afterward disclosed, the Southern Minnesota. It is known, that the leaven of truth was working, and the fire was those who left Wisconsin last Spring, with a kindling, before which not only the tender sap-Root River, some at Farribault, and some even Young men and maidens, middle aged men and returned. But the majority of those remaining their wives, old backsliders of many years' stand pitched their tents between the Leseur and ing, and even children, humbled themselves to-Cobb Rivers, believing this place to offer great-gether before God, and meekly submitted to er inducements to us as a society than any power divine. Our little meeting-house became vear's acquaintance with its advantages, we cause God there manifested His power to save en that opinion. But as some, we fear, are be and last Sabbath to four more, and there are coming prejudiced against our selection, I con- a number more in waiting. From this meeting sidered it necessary for some one to correct the the fire extended to New London, where a wrong impressions.

From some we hear that we are "away week before the close of ours, which is still in back," where there never will be any body. progress, with the most cheering prospects of This seems to be a mere excuse for turning an abundant harvest of souls. Truly, "the

back from the privations and hardships of a gospel of Christ is the power of God unto saling the choicest claims of government land sur.

assumes an unnecessary responsibility, when he if we are away back. We assure you we are A short article appears in your paper of (See John 4: 18.) about 3,500 members, and 17,000 hearen toxication, his license may be revoked. The Sunday Schools in connection with the declines to perform it for the members of his not away back, if we put forth those energies March 5th, from S. S. Griswold, portions of § 7. The provisions of this act shall not ALFRED UNIVERSITY. have about 10.000 children. One of the church as a religious act which exclusively de- for which we have become noted in the com- which seem rather unintelligible; yet I underapply to any licensed clergyman or to any churches had sent forth 37 ministers, 11 of member of the press. volves upon him. It was by a stealthy and mon enterprises of the day. All are aware, stand the author there to say, that he is "con-ALBANY, March 23, 1857. whom had gone out as missionaries to the

he 5th March, viz., "the 10th of January should have been the 16th, as the date of Bro. Crandall's arrival. Our meeting com-

menced on the evening of the 18th, and continued. with the exception of only four eve nings, for eight consecutive weeks, together ning. March 15th. In connection with these

public meetings, Bro. Crandall and myself vis ited, for religious converse and prayer, about AN ACT TO LICENSE DRINKERS OF INTOXICATIN eighty different families, many of them a number of times, as seemed necessary. For the first three weeks, by reason of the excessively My only apology for intruding again upon cold and windy weather, in connection with

lowing fee :

wine, fifty cents. five cents.

ne dollar. For brandy or any imported spirituous liquor

one dollar and fifty cents.

meeting was commenced by the Methodists vation to every one that believeth." We feel genuine. that we have great reason to thank God for § 3. No license shall be granted to any mar

here, and so abundantly blessing his labors

with us. May He reward him as only God can; and may He give us all grace, that we may continue in the love of Christ, and be "steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in

March 22d, 1857. A QUEER TEMPERANCE BILL.

The following bill was introduced in the Assembly of New York, on notice by Mr. Han- of the Rev. John Howard, pastor of the Presford-read twice, and referred to a select committee on the subject-reported favorably from ard was a man of deep piety, of uncommosiv said committee, and committed to the committee gentle spirit, and a member of a much respect of the whole:

LIQUORS WITHIN THIS STATE. The People of the State of New York, represented Senate and Assembly, do SECTION 1. No person resident of this State shall drink any strong, spirituous or intoxicat

less he or she be licensed as hereinafter provid-

alderman of a ward, may grant to any person Society should publish tracts on the subject of a license to drink. which shall terminate on the slavery. commenced its session in the Bible thirty-first of December ensuing the granting House on Tuesday, the 17th March. The ses of the same, upon receiving therefore the fol- sion was a secret one, and the closed doors ex-

For strong beer, porter, ale or cider, seventy-

For whisky or any domestic distilled liquor

For champagne or other wines, including every kind of wine or liquor whatever, five dollars.

Such license shall be signed by such justice or alderman, before the same shall be deemed valid, and shall have annexed thereto a certificate, by the county clerk of the county in which such justice or alderman shall reside under his seal of office, that the signature of the justice or alderman issuing such license is

> ried woman, except by the written consent of her husband, nor to any minor or apprentice. except upon like consent of his parent or mas-

§ 4. No person shall sell or give away any but that in Tottenham Court Road, which bore liquor. except upon the actual production, at his own name,) was almost wholly destroyed the time of each sale, of his license, and then lately by fire. This famous structure was only the kinds of liquor specified in such license ; | erected in 1756, and only a few months back any person offending against the provisions of the Independent Church worshiping there cel this section, shall be deemed guilty of a mis ebrated its centenary. It was properly known § 5. The money received by any justice or in it Whitefield's funeral sermon was preached

thereof, to the county treasurer of the county, to be applied towards the maintenance of the poor of said county.

§ 6. If any person be arrested for gross in

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

The American Presbyterian says : We have heard with great pain of the death, by suicide. byterian church in Woodstock, Va. Mr. How ed family circle in Richmond. His theological studies were pursued at the Union Theologi cal Seminary in New York, where his amiable spirit and gentlemanly demeanor attracted the affection of his fellow-students. A man of delicate constitution, of a sensitive nervous or. ganization, and a hard student, it is supposed that the excessive use of tobacco aided to produce insanity.

The committee appointed at the last annual meeting of the American Tract Society, for the § 2. Any justice of the peace of a town, or purpose of investigating as to whether the cluded all reporters. We learn that numerous For lager beer, currant or any domestic letters have been received from all parts ofthe country on the exciting subject. The Rev. Albert Barnes, the Rev. Mr. Schoonmaker, the Rev. Dr. DeWitt, the Rev. Dr. M'Leod, and numerous agents of the Tract Society from all parts of the land, were present.

> The recent hostilities at Canton have interrupted seriously the labors of American missionaries in the Chinese empire. A large amount of mission property has been destroyed. and the prejudices of the natives against foreigners and their religion have acquired new force and sharpness. A long time must elapse before operations can be resumed in that vicinity with cheering hopes of success. Two of the native assistants of the Ningpo station are now imprisoned, and may fall victims to the irritation which pervades the Chinese officials against all who have dealings with the hated foreigners.

Whitefield's famous "Tabernacle" in London, (not the Tabernacle in Moorfield's, near City Road, with which also he was associated for many years as " whitenero's som trap," and

The centenary of Congregationalism in Manchester, England, was lately celebrated. There are now 26 chapels in Manchester. erected at a cost of about \$500,000, and attended by

| | | T | HE SABBATH REC | ORDER, APRIL 2, 18 | 57. | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · |
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| | General Intelligence. | Kansas Items. There is no longer any doubt about the suc- | I FIORENCE. all for this nort left Shanchae to | The Alcohol Distillery of J. Higby & Co., Baltimore, was burned on Thursday morning | In Scott N. V. March 19th La Day B T Name | Traveler's Calify Time of Railroad Trains Leav |
| | European News. | cession in Kansas. The Hon. Robert J. Walker of Mississippi has accepted the Govern- | I company to the Straits of Sunda, after which | last, owing to the explosion of a steam boiler, and several persons perished; the number not | DABCOCK, all of the doore place, | HUDSON RIVER ROAD[Dep |
| | News from Europe to March 14th has been | orship, and Frederick P. Stanton, ex-M. C. | i mey separated. Their speed of sailing, how | Certainly known. Four dead bodies have been | | 6.00 a. mAlbany Express, Pee |
| | received. | from Tennessee, has been appointed Secretary; | ever, seems to have been so nearly equal, that they arrived within three days of each other; | | ALVIN C. BARNEY. of Independence, N. Y., to Miss | i ovu a. m. — rougnkeepsie way ro |
| | The important fact in the news is the an- | so that the fourth Governor of Kansas is to be accompanied by the second Secretary. It is | I the Panama coming in on Friday of last week. | The Senate of New FOrk has, after due de- | In Westerly R I by Rider John Taylon M. | chief stations, |
| | nonneement of hord rangeston, that he will | I wall known though not officially declared that | the Wild Pigeon on Saturday, and the Flor- ence on Monday-making an average time of | e unreen, a bill reviving the system of Licensing | I to Miss MARY E SHERMAN, of Westerly, R. I. | 12.00 m. —Poughkeepsie Freight |
| | the Chinese question. He had either to do | Mr. Walker refused the difficult and thankless | 98 days. | the sale of Intoxicating Beverages for one de- creeing a Total Prohibition of the Liquor | | 3.30 p. mAlbany and Troy Bapr |
| | this of resign, and naturally chose that after- | · limited diagnotion on to the moong to be am | A lotton from Albour NT V same Whether | | In West Edmeston, Utsego Co., N. Y., March 22, | 4.00 p. mSing Sing Passenger, a 4.45 p mPoughkeepsie Passeng |
| | native which insured him a longer tendre of | I noved in maintaining order and pages in Van | lang thing neeful will be accomplished in the | | 1857, Mrs. ESTHER PALMITER, aged 76 years. The deceased made a public profession of religion in early | 5 30 p. m. – Peekskill Way Passen 6.45 p. m. – Emigrant Train, chief |
| | The result of commons, The result of | sas, and unhesitating support in the course which he shall see fit to pursue. If he deems it | 1'l'rettie it is bezondong to onoggingt now - kleeb | lland, was destroyed by fire on Saturday morn- | life, and united with the First Seventh-day Baptist | |
| | the election will be awaited with great inter- est all over the world. | "I necessary to have the Judges, or some of them. | House has a License bill and a Prohibitory bill | ing, March 1. The fire broke out about 3 o'clock, while the inmates, some 30 or 40 in | Church in Hopkinton, R. I., where she then resided. Subsequently moving to Madison Co. N. Y., she unit- | BRIE BOAD[Depot foot of Duan 5.30 a. mOtiaville Milk Train, a 6.30 a. mBuffalo and Duan |
| | est an otor ble world. | removed, removed they must be ; if he smiles on the Free State men, his superiors must not | before it, and, with the conflicting opinions | number, were asleep, and six of them perished | ed with the First Seventh-day Baptist Church in Brookfield, of which she remained a member until | tions. |
| | from private letters, and contains nothing dif- | - irown ; if he orders them annihilated annihi- | I possible that nothing will be accomplished at | in the flames. | when died. Sister Palmiter had for nearly sixty years | 8.15 a. mMail, all stations excep 9.35 a. mPaterson Accommodat |
| | ierent from the newspaper reports already pub- | -llated they must be In short Goy Walker | I this session to stay the devestating progress of | f The reported duel in Brown University | ing moments, she could repose with confidence incon | City. 12.00 m. —Chicago Express, chief |
| | nonon of l'hino/a adiat | addresses himself to his task with precisely those facilities which Gov. Geary required, and | | proves to have been a mock affair, got up to hoax a few fellow-students. It has proved a | Llife She trasted her couly non the member that C-1 | 1.00 p. m.—Paterson Accommoda |
| | They also say that on December 5, the Chinese | was promised, but never received, and for want of which he resigned in despair. | The New Bedford Mercury learns that a lady residing in that gits was hadly pointwick a | serious joke to the parties concerned, one of | would be with her, to light up the dark valley and the shadow of death She has gone where "the | Uity. 4.00 p. m.—Paterson Accommoda |
| | Seizea the English opium depot. | of which he resigned in despair. | few days since, by eating a few spoonfulls of | them having been expelled, and the others suspended. | weary are at rest." | City. 4.00 p.m.—Express to Paterson, A |
| 3 | an exchange of notes had taken blace on the | The Free State Convention of Kansas has decided to have nothing to do with the ap- | Lip a tip agas The liggid from the horning had | I the comphene works of the Williamshare | At Southampton, Ill., Feb. 17, 1857, of dropsy, in the 22d year of her age, Miss ALVIRA RECORD. Sister | |
| | United united by Detween England and France | Inroaching boons election The members of | bformed mendiania on the curface of the motal | I camphene and alcohol distillary between South | Record experienced religion in youth, and about one | |
| | and that the best understanding existed with | I this Convention were evidently convinced that | The article was procured for the purpose of | Fifth and Sixth streets, owned by Messrs. Mc- | braced the Sabbath, lived a devoted disciple of Christ. | 6.00 p. m.—Paterson Accommodat City. |
| | We hear from Paris that all commercial | the election is a foregone conclusion, and that there will be nothing fair about it, even if it | making pies. All preserves of this description | | and died in the triumphs of faith. In her last days she exhibited great patience under severe sufferings, | 9.15 p. mEmigrant, nearly all at |
| | intercourse between the Chinese and the Eng- | were possible for them so far to depart from | A sale of naintings took place the other day | \$25 000 to \$30 000 | and waited anxionaly her appointed time. Just be- fore she died, she engaged in earnest prayer for the | NEW JERSEY CENTRAL BOAD. |
| | lish has been prohibited by the Chinese author- ities all over the Empire ; and from Petersburg, | I the horner laws If Vangas is to be a Plane | in New York, and was very numerously at- | | | 7.30 a. m.—To Easton and interme |
| | that the Russian mission at Peking had suc- | State at any rate—and there seems to be no | | A letter dated Albany, Wednesday, March 25, 1857, says : The Hon. Gerrit Smith, who is one of the largest property owners in Os- | which die in the Lord from henceforth." J c. R. | R. R. to Elizabeth City) |
| | ceeded in effecting an armistice between the | doubt of that, though nine-tenths of her peo- ple are notoriously Free State men—it is bet- | apiece. Snayer's "Crown Inn. Isle of Wight." | wego, spoke this afternoon in the Assembly | LETTERS. | 3.10 p, m:-Easton, all stations. 5 00 p. mSomerville, all stations |
| | The similar of the treaty of neares with | I ter, as they seem to think, that the party to be | und to mittenden for \$700, and mis | Chamber werdte a ran house, against amornist | Jared Kenyon, Eli S. Bailey, R I S. Bogers, L M Cottrell, N V Hull, Wm F. Raudolph (money rec'd, | · |
| | | defrauded and subjugated should not, by sanc- | "Swau Inn, Isle of Wight," to Mr. Low for \$530. The bidding was generally very spirited, | | and Visitors sent.) J C Rogers, H Tooker, Charles. | E DMUND F. BROWN, COMMIS U. S. COURT OF CLAIMS, N |
| | been dispatched to Teheran for ratification. Its chief feature consists in granting right of | | and many other pictures brought large prices. | was burned on Tuesday morning last, with a | John E Potter, J G Berrett, F Greenman, Joshua Mer- | Claim Agent, Washington City. Of enth Street, opposite the City Post |
| | residence to British Consuls in the cities of | Intelligent man from Kangag who are now | The Lond Donostment will shortly imme | loss of \$100,000. The work is thought to be | | Deeds, Leases, Wills, Contracts, other Legal Writings, carefully and |
| | Persia. A dispatch received by means of the | at Washington, say that immigration into the | circular instructions to locate the Sioux Half | that of an incendiary, and by it some 150 hands | | ed; Oaths, Affirmations, and Acknow |
| | Russian telegraph says that a treaty of com merce has been ratified at Teheran, by the | agitation has had the effect to arrest the ten- | breed scrip, under the act of Congress of 1854. It will be applicable to lands in reservation in | 1 . · | All payments for publications of the Society are acknowl edged from week to week in the Recorder. Persons sending money the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should | and certified, and General Agency be Persons in any of the States or |
| | Shah Nureddin, between Persia and the Unit- | dency to extravagant speculation in lands and | Minnesota, and other public lands on which | Indian war is going on there in earnest. An | give us early notice of the omission. | any part of the World, who desire inquiries in any of the Departmen |
| | ed States, granting the same terms, namely, that American Consuls may reside in the chief | will probably break out in the Territory with- | the Indians have made improvements. There are 640 Half-breeds. The scrip is not assign- | engagement had taken place near Bowlegstown, in which a squad of the Fifth Infantry had four | FOR THE SABBATH RECORDER: J M Barber, Hopkinton, R 1 \$2 00 to vol. 13 No. 52 | Government, or in any of the Cou such retaining lee as the case will ju |
| | Persian cities. Austria was to negotiate with | in thirty days, though they themselves depre- | able. | men killed and six wounded, with one missing. | | prompt and efficient attention. |
| 8 | Persia a similar treaty. | cate its effect upon their own interests as pro- | The Rhode Island House of Assembly, be- | | Caleb P Saunders, Mystic, Ct 2 00 13 52 | All letters should state the facts e be regarded as confidential, when re |
| | News from Circassia had been received to the effect that the Circassians had again beaten | flocking to the Territory do not, generally, carry arms with them at the present time. | | | Francis Greenman, Townsend, O 2 00 14 52 | rsquires them to be prepaid. Address, EDMUND F. BR |
| | the reasonand on the banks of the haba, and | carry arms with them at the present time. | a conclusive voter decided that extreme provise | nunds of the New Castle Bank, was arrested | BIS Rogers, LeRaysville, Pa 5 00 14 26 Edwin S Ounn, Wilton, Min 3 00 14 26 | Commissioner, Notary Public March 17, 1857.] Box 278, Wash |
| | that the Russians were driven over the river | I It is now believed by those who have taken | ment should not take mlass for offense | to await his thicl | Keziah A Davis " 2 00 14 39 Zebulon Scriven, Petersburg 4 00 13 52 | Alfred Highland Water |
| | Cannon, and all their bacrace | titles to the Indian lands in Kausas which the | mitted within the State Prison any more than | The Surprise, New York clipper ship, arriv- | Caroline Tucker, Brooklyn 4 00 13 52 | THIS establishment, for the cu |
| | The Sultan has presented to France the | Government officials dabbled in so freely, and which professedly excited the virtuous indigna- | mains precisely as first passed on the abolition | led at this port on Wednesday of last week, | Geo Armsbury, Adams 2 00 13 52 Elizabeth Maxson " 2 00 14 34 | L cases, is conducted by H. P. Bur facilities in this "Oure" for the st |
| | Church of Nativity, also the Palace of Knights | which professedly excited the virtuous indigna- tion of the Pierce dynasty, will all be recogniz- ed at the Department and the appartition con- | | i blade the passage in 82 days; seven days the | Thomas R Green " 2 00 13 52 | of Diseases of the Liver, Spine, N |
| | | fed at the Department and the Ownership con- | Two slaves, a yellow man and a black, be- longing to a hotel keeper in Washville, Tennes- | quickest time on record. | Paul Green, Jr " 2 00 13 52 Boswall Sundars " 9 00 14 59 | eases, Bronchitis, Incipient Consum excelled in any establishment. Pa |
| 337 | British House of Commons for 18 years, retires | of these lands share the new index to it. | see. a few days since attempted to escape North | The spiellulu steamer isaac iverton, on her | W S Burdick, Little Genesee 4 00 13 52 Christenber Tafe Almond 50 00 14 59 | benefit of skillful Homeopathic prevantage found in but few "Water- |
| | at the dissolution of the present Parliament. | they were purchased will insure fortunes to the | the black man passing as a slave, and the yel- | | On a spher ren, Almond 2 00 14 52 | attention will be given to diseases surgical cases, such as Hip Diseases |
| | and will doubtless be raised to the Peerage. | they were purchased will insure fortunes to the holders, and the officeholders can well afford to retire upon the profits of their temporary | however, and the mulatto. Levi first shot him- | week, got aground and received serious injury, which will render it necessary to take her on | Hamilton Clarke, Petersburg \$10 00 | Cancers, (in their early stages,) and |
| | | recire upon the pronts of their temporary | self with a pistol and afterwards cut his throat | the Dry Dock. | Charles Potter, Adams 5 00 | sis of bone |

ELLIGENCE. erian says : We have ceived in New York on the 28th the death, by suicide, , pastor of the Presstock, Va. Mr. Hownety, of uncommonly at of a much respect-logd His theological the Union Theologi the State over \$300,000. k. where his amiable The accounts from the mines are favorable. meanor attracted the ndents. A man of A large quantity of rain has fallen, and there sensitive nervous oris every prospect of plenty of water. Several tudent, it is supposed tobacco aided to pronew diggings have been discovered which

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ed at the last annual Pract Society, for the as to whether the icts on the subject of session in the Bible th March. The sesthe closed doors exlearn that numerous ed from all parts of subject. The Rev. Mr. Schoonmaker, ne Rev. Dr. M'Leod, ne Tract Society from present.

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tenure. California News. SUMMARY. News from California to March 5th was re-

A dispatch dated Washington, March 29, 1857. savs : The Jury in the case of Lee, an The principal item of news relates to the ex-clerk in the Pension-Office, indicted for the action of the Senate on the repudiation of the murder of Mr. Hume, a respectable merchant State debt. The Committee on Claims have at Alexandria, Virginia, this (Sunday) mornreported against its payment on the ground that the Supreme Court has declared the un- ing, rendered a verdict of acquittal. They constitutionality of all liabilities incurred by were governed by the instructions of the Court. granted at the instance of the counsel for the

defense. Lee, it will be recollected, openly President Pierce, charged Hume with picking his pocket. Next morning, when Hume called at the Pension-Office to convince him that he was mistaken. Lee not only refused to retract.

A destruction of property to the amount of but firmly -reiterated the charge. For this \$70,000 was caused by the breaking away of a reservoir on Deer Creek, above Nevada, on

The New Haven and New London, and New London and Stonington Railroad Companies A rich deposit of coal has been found near have been consolidated under the act of the Mormon Island, twenty-two miles east of Sa-Connecticut Legislature, and have been aucramento City, near the terminus of the Railthorized to issue Preferred Stock, not to ex-

ceed \$400,000, for building the road from New Three men were killed by the explosion of a London to Stonington. The terms have been steam boiler at Sacramento on the 28th of accepted by the stockholders, and the managers has just been given in Cincinnati, if the papers

John Hyde, an ex-Mormon Elder, is lectur- of \$300,000, which will, it is estimated, be suffi- ago found an infant on his doorstep, and left ing against that sect to large congregations, in cient to build the road. The subscriptions it at a benevolent institution. He has now, various parts of the State. His expositions now reach \$225,000. The road has been lo- under a suit, been made to pay \$150 per year exhibit the practical iniquities of that vile and cated, the right of way mostly taken up, and for its support since that time. debasing system in a manner that is calculated steps taken for the immediate construction of to arrest the attention and indignation of the the work. entire civilized world.

The packet ship Southampton, Capt. Austin, The steamship Panama, from San Juan del left New York last week, for Liverpool, with Sur, brought to Panama 125 deserters from Messrs. Howes and Cushing's Circus Company. Walker, all in a very destitute condition. She was chartered by the Yankee showman, Their passage to the United States was paid and her freight consists of the most expensive by the Costa Rican Government. One hunexhibition fixtures that have ever crossed the dred were taked on board the steamship Gra-Atlantic Ocean from our country. The Comnada for New Orleans, and 25 came per Illipany consists of about one hundred persons. nois to New York. A passenger gives the Among the performers are twenty-five of the following account of the men : On the arrival best equestrians of the day, including ladies and of the Golden Gate at Panama, they found gentlemen, and a tribe of Indians from the Catthere one hundred and sixty men who had taraugus Reservation. These savages are to succeeded in escaping from Walker's army. give exhibitions of the manners and customs of The proclamation of President Mora of Costa their tribe, in connection with the equestrian Rica, inviting all persons connected with entertainments.

Walker's band who desired to escape from him. As the steamer Commonwealth came alongand promising them protection and a safe passage to any part of the United States, had side the wharf at New London, on Friday night been extensively circulated in all parts of March 27th, on the passage from Norwich to Nicaragua and even among Walker's men- New York, a lady walked overboard. and this last being accomplished through the agency would have been drowned but for the hoops in

fruits. Acting upon this offer they left in small balloonish, and withal answered the purpose of numbers, and sometimes singly, as they could a more complicated life-preserver. The night escape. and walked across the mountains to was very dark, and it was nearly half an hour was so addicted to its use, child as she was Costa Rica, where they were treated with the before she could be extricated from her peril- that she literally ate it and lived on it. Let utmost kindness, furnished with food, and all ous situation, during which time the hoops were this circumstance be a warning to all snufftheir wants attended to. After they had par- sufficiently strong to buoy her up and prevent dippers.

ually recruited their healths they were for- her from sinking. warded by the steamer Panama from Punta | On the 26th of March, the President of the Arenas, on the Pacific side, to Panama. Thence United States received by telegraph the melthey were taken by railroad to Aspinwall, ancholy intelligence of the death of his nephew, been very heavy, one house having realized where one hundred and twenty took passage Col. Elliott Eskridge Lane of Lancaster, Pa. \$300,000, one \$250,000, one \$200,000, one New York in the last year, and precisely the

to this city. These persons state that at the prime of early manhood, about 32 years of age. \$100,000 each. time of their leaving Walker's cause was hope- He was unmarried. Col. Lane was a native less, and the condition of his men terrible. of Mercersburg, in that State, but has resided

They were destitute of food and clothing—be- in Lancaster for the last ten years, where he York,) have determined to build a church for ing barefooted, half-naked, half-starved, sick and has won universal esteem and respect by his him under the title of "the Church

ofits of their temporary self with a pistol and afterwards cut his throat, the Dry Dock

rather than return to slavery.

The Rochester Union says it learns from a

private source that the Hon. O. B Matteson The New Jersey House of Assembly, by a is not expected to recover from the attack of vote of twenty-two to thirty-one, rejected the the rat epidemic from which he was suffering proposition for the appointment of a committee when he returned to Utica from Washington. to confer with the New York Commissioners on the subject of the removal of the Quarantine. Mollia Jennings died recently in Pittsylva-A resolution allowing the New York Commis- uia Co., Va., at the advanced age of 107 years. sioners to be heard before the House was pass- She was a grown woman before the Declaraed by seven majority only. tion of Independence, and has resided in the

county in which she died ever since her birth. The papers recently contained an account of

a man in Savannah, who drew a \$15,000 The bridge of the Petersburg Railroad over hut orranoously, at the last public reception of prize in the lottery, went on a spree, lost his the Roanoke river, Virginia, took fire from the money, and died in a fit. Almost such a case sparks of a passing locomotive on Wednesday has within a few days occurred at Washington. last, and was totally destroyed. The loss is A young man obtained a prize of \$1,500 in the estimated at 60,000

Southern Military Academy Lottery, and has The Republican an American Union State gone crazy in consequence. Convention of Pennsylvania nominated the

The leading New York Appointments by the Hon. David Wilmot, of Bradford, for Gover-Administration were finally announced on Wed- nor, and the Hon. William Milward, of Philanesday last, as follows : Collector, Augustus delphia, for Canal Commissioner. Schell : Surveyor. Colonel Emanuel B. Hart ; The whole line of the Iowa Central Railroad

Postmaster. Isaac V. Fowler. (reappointed;) Marshal, Isaiah Rynders ; Navy Agent, George on the Mississippi, due west to the Missouri, a has been put under contract, from Sabula, Iowa, N. Sanders : Naval Officer; Ashburn Burdsall.

distance of 350 miles in a direct line. A singular decision, and a most unjust one.

authorized to take subscriptions to the extent are to be credited. A gentleman fifteen years Kentucky, the widow presenting each of them business capacity, we offer terms which cannot fail to with \$115.

A new bed plate for the Collins steamer Baltic, and one of the largest ever founded in America-weighing sixty tons-was successfully

We learn that the Central Railroad Compacast at the Novelty Works a short time ago. ny are making arrangements to run an Express The Hudson River Railroad Company have train during the Summer, in connection with

the Hudson River Railroad, from New York paid \$750 to Joseph Clinton, and \$500 to B. to Buffalo in thirteen hours. The distance is O'Conner, injured some time ago by the Spuy- Railroads, to Toledo, forming the shortest, quickest, 443 miles, and the train must run about forty ten Duyvil accident on that road. miles an hour exclusive of stoppages.

Democratic politician of Illinois, and ex-Sena-A defalcation of 45,000 dollars is said have been discovered in the office of the New | tor Bayard of Delaware, are dangerously ill of York Central Railroad Company at Albany, in the National Hotel epidemic.

the accounts of Maximus Schoonmaker, late It is proposed to build a railroad from Cin-Superintendent of the Bank Department. It cinnati southward through Kentucky to the is stated that the Company will lose nothing by Camberland gap, to connect with roads to the advantages of these institutions, and a good marthe defalcation, being fully secured. North Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia.

On the 23d of February, 1852, the French An Extra Session of the Legislature of Minfrancs Government offered a reward of 50,000 nesota is to be held on the 27th of April to to the man who, before the 23d of Feb-

ruary, 1857, should make the electric battery stitution. industrially useful and economical. A Com-

mittee was appointed last month to decide upon

The Interligencer, published at Austin, Texas, of disease contracted while at Washington. notices the death of a little girl some 5 or 6 Wm. Yates. M. D., the physician who first years old, from the effects of taking snuff. She introduced vaccination into the United States. died on the 7th of March, at Morris, Otsego Co., N. Y.

The Rev. Dr. W. H. Medhurst, the distin The profits of the pork dealers in Louisville, guished English Missionary in China. recently

Kentucky, owing to disease among hogs, which has raised the prices of pork, are said to have of many years, and died three days after.

to New Orleans, and about twenty-five came He died at his residence in Lancaster, in the \$150,000, and several others from \$80,000 to same number the year previous.

Rev. Calvin² Colton, author of several books The congregation of Rev. Dudley A. Tyng which have been extensively circulated, died of Philadelphia, (son of Dr. Tyng of New recently at Savannah, Georgia.

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Miscellaneous.

Tile-Draining.

To the Editor of the N. Y. Tribune:

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Under-draining, as an art, has made great advances among the better class of farmers, especially in England, since the introduction of draining-tile; or, we should perhaps say, since the modern use of the tile, for prior to 1620 the garden of the monastery at Maubeuge, in France, was drained with earthern tile, placed at a depth of about four feet; and so late as 1850, when the conformation of the surface was chauged to make a park, this garden was famous for the excellence and abundance of its productions, and the people of the district had fertility, until the grading spoken of exposed a thorough system of drainage, which had evidently been made earlier than interments dating at 1620.

The tile is an innovation-a new idea; it is a revolution in the art of draining ; but it is at the same time a silent and timid one, producing but slowly the change of system which its first coming predicted, and which its long use (since about 1841) has steadily advanced. It conforms so easily to popular ideas, and makes itself so useful in nearly all cases, that its distinctive features and strong points of advantage are not so readily seen as if it had no other brush' drains acted as permeable spaces to relieve the soil of the excess of water which it might receive from rains or springs; and such drains serve a very fair purpose, sufficient, in the absence of other materials. to command respectful attention; but, as they rarely offer more than, a channel for the slow percolation of water, they can by no means compare with tile, which form, when properly laid, a per fect conduit, that can be entered only by water and air, and which is, therefore, not liable to obstruction, remains as a free outlet for whatever excess of moisture the soil may contain. Add to this the far greater cheapness, in most cases, of the tile, and we see that there are but few soils requiring drainage where it would ever be advisable to employ any other material. Assuming, then, that tiles are the cheapest

and best dids to under-draining, let us examine their action with a view of ascertaining the proper manner in which to construct the drain. Drains of the old fashion require of course

to be made of considerable size, that the di mensions of the passage for water may be sufficiently large to compensate for its wants of perfection. Then, again, such drains-partly in consequence of the cost of their construction

facilitate the entrance of water into the draining done on level ground, and by and insure more forward and bountiful har- men at 50; his eyesight is good, never having and repust as most as should be placed below the tile, for it is from actual admeasurement. All guess-work exploits vests. below that the water comes. But it is never shrivel up a good yard, or sometimes two, when needed. Lay your tile so that the water will brought to the measures, and the champion of run out, and you cannot keep it from run- the county dwindles into a clumsy clodhopper. Ireland, it is said, did sixteen yards on Knaves-

There is, of course, very much connected mire, before he was known to the world; and. ning in. indeed, was noticed by some Londoners on that that could not be comprised within the scope occasion, and brought forward at the amphiof a single article. My object has been merely theatre.

Good for the Beard Movement.

The Boston Congregationalist has for some

moustache, &c. He says:

to show the fallacy of supposing that water enters the tile mainly from above, and that it is therefore necessary to place loose material, such as small stones and leaves, above them In making stone-drains, which are very liable been at a loss to account for its astonishing to obstruction, it is often well to do so, but A recent one relates to beards, moustaches, &c. Let us have a reform in this matter, and thus The writer, in passing from State street to Dover they plow? They certainly know that their cheapen the construction and extend the use of tile drains. G. E. WARING, Jr., Draining Eng. AM INSTITUTE, New York, March 17, 1857.

A Peep into the Bank of England.

The Bank of England must be seen on the inside as well as out, and to get into the interi or of this remarkable building, to observe the operations of an institution that exerts more moral and political power than any sovereign in Europe, you must have an order from the features or advantages. The old stone and governor of the bank. The building occupies an irregular area of eight acres of ground—an edifice of no architectural beauty, with not one window toward the street, being lighted alto gether from the roof of the inclosed areas.

I was led, on presenting my card of admission, into a private room, where, after a delay of a few moments, a messenger came and conducted me through the mighty and mysterious building. Down we went into a room where the notes of the bank received the day before were now examined, compared with the entries in the books, and stored away. The Bank of England never issues the same note a second slide necessary victuals down the inverted time. It receives in the ordinary course of business, about £800,000 or \$4,000,000 daily, the mouth, Forty-three wore the moustache in notes; these are put up into parcels according to their denomination, boxed up, with the date of their reception, and are kept ten years, at the expiration of which period they are Eighty-seven had the upper lip shorn, and the taken out and ground up in the mill, which I saw running, and made again into paper. If in the course of ten years any dispute in busicent form : as if they had tied up their jaws in ness or law suit should arise concerning the payment of any note, the bank can produce Eighty-nine had full beards-moustache in the identical bill.

To meet the demand for notes so constantly used up, the bank has its own papermakers, -are located chiefly in low parts of the land. its own printers, its own engravers, all at work and only at long intervals, or where they may under the same roof, and it even makes the matap springs or deposits of water. Each drain chinery by which the most of its own work is regarded as complete in itself, not as a part done. A complicated but beautiful operation

Leaping.

The old fashioned exercise of running and

jumping seems to have passed out of vogue ;

of course always be so-for it does not at an green, and in are not six authenticated cases) on record of sowing early will be found to obviate this evil, great age, he is hearty, strong and robust as most English Agricultural Gazette

Education of Farmers' Boys, Laborers, &c.

cupation is that of a farmer. Last summer he How often do farmers direct their sons and mowed day after day, hoed corn, and did genhelpers to do what is necessary, without ever eral farm work. During the present winter he giving their reasons for so doing, and thus neghas walked two miles from home in the mornlecting to instruct others in what they undering, cut his cord of wood per day, and returned stand themselves. Is this fair play? Should home in the evening. His present health is they place their son with a mechanic to learn good, and he labors daily. He lived with his a trade, would they not desire that he might wife over seventy years, and leaves eight chilbe made to understand all the mysteries of his dren. Mr. Douglass was born in North Kingscraft? And why not so with the art of farm- town, R. I.

weeks been publishing a series of very racy ing? Muny things are habitually done on editorial articles, entitled "Sweet Thoughts" every farm, the reasons for doing which are

seldom or never explained. Are there not During a lecture delivered lately by Profesmany farmers who do not themselves know why sor Faraday, at the Royal Institution of Science. a piece of pure iron, peculiarly prepared, so street, met five hundred and forty-three men, crops are improved by plowing, but why? If that its particles might present a large surface and undertook the task of ascertaining how the soil is once loosened, why does it not alto the action of the oxygen in the atmosphere.

many wore full beards, how many wore the ways remain loose? What has the admission was ignited and continued to burn like tinder. of atmosphere to do with the growth of plants? The ready combustion of iron, compared with Does it benefit them, and how? If aye, should gunpowder, was shown by a very simple exper-

"We met five hundred and forty-three men. Not the sub-soil receive the same benefit, and if iment. Some iron filings and guppowder were No. 15 An Appeal for the Restoration of the Bible mixed together, and sprinkled into the flames Subbath, in an Address to the Baptists, from the Of these, one had a smooth-shaven countenance so, by what means can it be disintegrated ? throughout, stovepipe hat, gold spectacles, If by the sub-soil plow, should it be used in of spirits of wine burning on a plate, when the white cravat, jet black drapery, and was in wet as well as in dry soil, and if not in the former, iron filings caught fire and burnt in bright short, a thorough-going specimen of the D. D., why? Would under-draining fit the sub-soil sparks, whilst the gunpowder passed through got up on the most elaborate principles, with so that sub-soil plowing would benefit it, and the flame without igniting; and the quantity out regard to expense. Thirteen were young why? After soils are once thoroughly dis- that fell on the plate was afterwards dried and men whose stay at Jericho had, as yet, been turbed by plowing before planting, should they exploded. Lead prepared in a similar way was unproductive of appreciable results. Four were be disturbed during the growing of row and shown to be still more inflammable, for it caught men of the old school, smooth-shaven, with the hill crops, and why? Why are soils more profire in a beautiful flame when exposed to the exception of slight tufted promontories jutting ductive when manured? Are all manures air. The professor stated that lead is nearly downward from either ear, as if designed for a equally efficacious, and if not, why? Thouas inflammable as phosphorus, and he explained compromise measure between the good old doc- sands of pertinent questions suggest themselves, the cause of its not burning in ordinary circumtrine and modern radicalism. Twenty-seven every one of which, if fairly discussed at an stances to be, that the solid product of combushad what used to be called whiskers-looking evening circle, would outwork the latent enertion forms a film that prevents contact with the very much like straps to hold their hair on. gies of the minds of children and working men, oxygen, and the conducting power of the other Thirty wore the regular shed roof French adding the observations derived from practice parts of the metal draws off and dissipates the moustache-smooth-shaven beside; looking as to the registered truths of books, and thus heat. He pointed out the admirable arrangeif by far the most convenient method of feeding chastening both into useful certainties. ments by which these combustible properties would be to hang them up by the heels, and

The casting at Munich of the horse for the above monument is one of the great feats of modern foundry, as fifteen tuns of bronze had to be melted and kept in a state of fluidity. For several days and nights previously a large body of fire was working at the huge masses, which required to be stirred at times, to which they answered in a grumbling tone. Still, when the bronze was entirely liquefied, an ultimate essay was made in a small trial cast, and for lightening the color, some more copper was then added. Successively all the chambers through which the metal had to flow in the form were cleared of the coal with which they had

of course always be so-for it does not at all great, and fifteen prodigious. Perhaps there are sometimes the consequence; granted-but and seven months old. Notwithstanding his Publications of the American Sabbath Tract Society L publishes the following Tracts, which are for sale at its Depository, No. 9 Spruce-st., N. Y., viz: No. 1-Reasons for introducing the Subbath of the

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OLDEST MAN IN AMERICA -A correspondent

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On board the Mexican steamer is a baro-

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BEAN POLES - Now is the time to cut them.

Let us tell you what to out and how to se

barometer known on the coast.

Mobile Register, March 1, says :---

the important document."

been necessitated to wear glasses; his faculties

in general seem unimpaired. He has been a

sailor and a manufacturer, but his present oc-

Iron More Combustible than Gunpowder.

of a system of drains aiding each other. It is, is a register, extending from the printing office tween a lion and an antelope. The Dr. and therefore, made of a large size, and is filled to the banking offices, which marks every sheet his guides had just emerged from a narrow dewith stone toward the surface of the soil, that of paper that is struck off from the press, so file between two rocky hills, when they heard the water which runs over the surface to this that the printers cannot manufacture a single an angry growl, which they knew to be that of

to the drain by filtering down from the top. bank. They are generally, if we may use the expres-sion, covered surfaces drains, and as commonly constructed, they have little of the effect of connecting a clock in sixteen business wings of above the level of the plain, evidently meditatthorough under-draining; still, it is possible so the establishment, and regulating them with ing an attack on the antelope; only a space of to arrange them that they shall, for the time such precision that the whole of them are al- about twenty feet separated the two animals. of their duration, perform all of the work of ways pointing to the same second of time. In The lion appeared to be animated by the greattile drains; as may the tile replace the stone- another room was a machine, exceedingly sim- est fury-the gensbok was apparently calm drain for the purpose of surface-drainage.

The object of under-draining is not simply to relieve the wetter parts of the land of their surface water, but to remove from the whole soil, to a <u>depth</u> of from thirty to thirty-six inches, all water which does not attach itself to the surface of its particles by force of cavil lary attraction. This, and nothing less than this, is thorough drainage, and this condition of the soil must be attained before we can anticiallowed to answer! pate all the good results which are rightfully attributed to under-draining. Such a condition the notes are deposited which are ready for the lion made a spring, but while he was yet is best effected by the use of the tile, and it is issue. "We have thirty-two millions of pounds in the air, the gemsbok turned his head, bendwell always to bear in mind these principlessterling in this room," the officer remarked to ing his neck so as to present one of his spearthat in thorough drainage the object is to prome ; "will you take a little of it ?" I told like horns at the lion's breast. A terrible lacevide an outlet for water at the top of the him it would be vastly agreeable, and he handwater-level, and that water which falls on the soil does not travel diagonally toward the drain, but settles at once in a vertical direction. and thus raises the level to such a height that the water enters the tile and is carried away. It continues to flow until water from the upper soil has ceased to descend to raise the position of that below.

To illustrate this more fully, let us suppose a which men were pitching down to them, each leap over the formidable horns, in order to barrel, standing on its end, to be filled with bag containing a thousand pounds sterling, just alight on his back. The gemsbok, still standsoil, and that water be poured into it until the from the Mint. This world of money seemed ing on the defensive, elevated his head, speared met with." Towards the end of the examinasoil is saturated-that is, until the spaces be- to realize the fables of Eastern wealth, and the lion in the side, and inflicted what the tween the particles are filled with water. If gave me new and strong impressions of the we now remove the bung of the barrel, the gave me new and strong impressions of the spectators beneved to be a mortal wound, as hands, on which was written "Ezekiel." This water will flow out until that show the level water will flow out until that above the level extent of the relations of this one institution to eight inches. Again the lion retreated, groanof the lower side of the bung-hole is entirely the commerce of the world. removed, except so much as is held by capillary attraction. The water which has passed out is not all of it that which was originally above the level of the outlet, for that water did not take a diagonal direction toward the outlet from all parts of the upper half of the barrel. Its weight carried it directly down, and caused towns, pride themselves upon being proficient horn was buried in the lion's body. For nearly it to force up that which was below until it passed off by the outlet. Probably, for a short distance from the hole, the water moved in a slanting direction ; but this is only local, and idea of cultivating the mind, the training of side. his limbs quivering in the agonies of death. does not invalidate the illustration.

son, under the nomne de plume of "Christopher heels, and trotted off, apparently without hav-Now, if we pour more water into the barrel, in imitation of a heavy shower, it is at once North," said that : absorbed by the soil in the upper part of the ' 'A good high jumper will clear five feet, a barrel, and it passes down as before, raises the first-rate one five and a half, and an out-andwater-level to a point above the lower edge of outer among the first-rates six feet. The late the bung-hole, and the outflowing again com- Mr. Ingleby, of Lancaster, we have seen clear as soon as it reaches the lower part of the out- off the turnpike road, and with a run of about sent time; and where it is isolated and not into a straight position. This is best done by the ground, and plant your beans in a drill » let, and (except for the removal of water close five yards. What Mr. Ireland could do with planted too thick, an unusually abundant crop obtaining crotched limbs from the woods, eight under the wire. A willow or apple sprout, or to the side of the barrel) it would not acceler- out the spring board we know not-probably may be expected. Last season we stated the ate the flow to enlarge the hole on its upper not two inches more than Mr Ingleby. Mr. possibility of obtaining from single grains of which should be sharpened, on the ground, and end in the ground and the other tied to the side—supposing it originally large enough to Ingleby despised perpendicularity, and swayed wheat, at the extreme distance of 3 feet apart, diately beneath the branching point, or against won't cost half as much. Try it. The same

scription of a fight he witnessed in Africa be the metal; then the props of the different tubes were set, and every man had his duty and place assigned to him.

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The Lion and the Antelope.

Dr. Livingston gives a very interesting de-

sensible men, as God meant to have them."

The next room I entered was that in which ed to his fierce assailant. As quick as lightning,

Finally, the Master, amid the intense expectation of many art-amateurs present, pronounclower portion of the field may find easy access sheet of blank notes that is not recorded in the the "monarch of the forest." At the distance ed the words, "In the name of God;" and then of not more than forty yards in advance of

three mighty strokes opened the fiery gulf, out On the same principle of exactness, a shaft them, a gemshok stood at bay, while a huge of which the glowing metal flew in a circuit to is made to pass from one apartment to another, tawny lion was crouched on a rocky platform, the large form. The sight was magnificent; and in the little sea of fire stood the Master, and gave his commands about the successive opening of the props. Hot vapor poured forth of the Cassville (Ga.) Standard says that from the air spiracles; in the conduits the there is now living in Murray County, Ga., on metal hoiled in waves; still, no decision yet, as the waters of Holly Creek, a Revolutionary ple, for detecting light gold coins. A row of and resolute, presenting his well fortified head the influx of the bronze in the very veins of the veteran who has attained the age of 134. His them dropped one by one upon a spring scale to the enemy. The lion cautiously changed figure could be but slow. At once flaming name is John Hames. He is known through-If a piece of gold was of the standard weight, his position, descended to the plain, and made showers jumped out of the air conduits, and the the scale rose to a certain height, and the coin a circuit, obviously for the purpose of attackslid off upon the side of the box; if less than ing the gemsbok in the pear; but the latter the standard, it rose a little higher, and the was on the alert, and still turned his head tocoin slid off upon the other side. I asked the wards his antagonist. This manœuvering lastington Monument, to congratulate him on the cradle. He was thirty two when Braddock weigher what was the average number of light ed for half an hour, when it appeared to the success. Another cheer was given to M. de met his defeat in the Monongahela. He and coins that came into his hands, and, strangely observers that the gemsbok used a stratagem Miller, the Chief of the Royal Foundry of Muenough, he said it was a question he was not to induce the lion to make his assault. The nich, who had personally conducted the work. flank of the antelope was for a moment present-

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A Monomaniac. It is very well known that, by the laws of England, the Lord Chancellor is held to be the ration was the consequence; the lion fell back guardian of the persons and property of all such rencounters with Indians, with Tories, and with

individuals as are said to be no longer of sound | British, times beyond memory He was with which I received with many thanks for his lib- in the lower part of his neck He uttered a mind and good disposing memory-in fine, to Gates at Camden, with Morgan at the Cowed me a million (five millions of dollars,) on his haunches, and showed a ghastly wound erality, but he insisted on my depositing it with howl of rage and anguish, and backed off to have lost their senses. Lord Chancellor Lough-pens, with Greene at Hillsboro' and Eutaw, borough once ordered to be brought to him a and with Marion in many a bold rush into a him again, as it would be hardly safe to carry the distance of fifty yards, seeming half disposman against whom his heirs wished to take out Tory camp or red-coat quarters so much money into the street. I very much ed to give up the contest, but hunger, fury, or fear that I shall never see the money again. revenge, once more impelled him forward. His a statute of lunacy. He examined him very attentively, and put various questions to him, In the vault beneath the door was a director second assault was more furious and headlond; to all of which, he made the most pertinent and and the cashier counting the bags of gold, he rushed at the gemsbok, and attempted to apposite answers. "This man is mad !" thought he; "verily, he is one of the ablest men I ever

tion, however, a little scrap of paper, torn from | long strip of cedar, very thin, about two and a a letter, was put into Lord Loughborough's half feet in length, about an inch wide, cut his lordship. He forthwith took his cue.

"Very fine," replied the man. "especially "And how well Jeremiah wrote !" "Surely," said-the man. "What a genius, too, was Ezekiel !"

tell you a secret-I am Ezekiel !" Keep Fruit Trees Straight.

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raises the level. The same is the case with the grace, elegance, and facility. Soil. The position of the lower side of the tube "Twelve feet is a good standing single mens of last year, and of the growing crop this it from chafing in the crotch, by a padding of rows to run north and south. \$2 00 per year, payable in advance. Subscriptions which is formed by the tile decides the water- jump on level ground; fourteen is a job for season for inspection, corroborates the asser- straw, or litter, and setting the tree at once up not paid till the close of the year, will be liable to level; and whenever, from rains or any other two or three in a county; twenty feet on level tion. This gives upwards of 10 quarts per to the desired angle of elevation. Loosen, TO PROPAGATE RED CEDAR AND SPRUCE.source, water is given to the upper soil, it ground is a first-rate running single jump, but acre, from two pints of seed. We are also also, the ground on the windward side of the The berries of the red cedar, when gathered, an additional charge of 50 cents. Payments repeived will be acknowledged if source, water is given to the upper son, is ground is a morrate running ongie jump, but acre, nom two pints of soci, we are also root so that it will not bind, and the work is must be buried in light earth. If sown the passes down-in a vertical direction, and raises has been done often; twenty-one is something prepared to prove that isolated plants, one foot root so that it will not bind, and the work is must be buried in light earth. If sown the paper so as to indicate the time to which they the level until a like amount passes off through very extraordinary, but not always apochry apart, at about six pints of seed per acre, will, accomplished. Let this be done when the tree same season they are gathered, they lie a whole paid, except at the discretion c! the publisher. Communications, orders, and remittances, should begins to make its summer growth, or soon after year in the ground before vegetating. The the tile. It may move sidewise for a foot or phal; and twenty-two is, we believe, accom- under judicious treatment, also produce as great two each way from the drain, but this does not plished about once every twenty years, and that a crop; but if planted closer than this standard, leafing out. One season, if the tree is thrifty, spruce seed grows the first season. Dry the affect the principle. When a cubic inch of almost always by an Irishman. A hundred it is an atter impossibility, as the plants then will be all that is required. If, however, it be cones until the seed comes out; sow early in be directed post paid to. G.S. B. UTTER, No. 9 Spruce-st., New York. water falls on the soil at a point midway be- sovereigns to five against any man in England cannot perform their natural capabilities. Re- obstinate, repeat the trial another year. The the Spring in a dry border of light soil or in tween two drains, it does not travel long until doing twenty-two feet on a dead level. With specting the opposite extreme-thick sowing, remedy is sure. Even large trees, which have boxes; shade in the middle of the day, when it finds an outlet, but it passes down to the a run and a leap, on a slightly inclined plane, we now make the bold statement that every acquired a permanent lean, may be thrown into the plants are coming through the ground, and Liabilities of those who take Periodicals. that is necessary in practice is to so lay the difference in that standing hop step-and-jump, level ground, is sown, say two bushels or 128 pints of wheat, the that it will carry of the water thus received, ten yards is good—eleven excellent—and twelve and 3 bushels or 192 pints of barley and oats, A REMARKABLE MAN.—The Woonsocket then the culture of cotton. Thousands of For a square of 16 lines or less - one insertion Filling in the ditch above the tile is entirely the extent of any man's tether. We have as an average quantity of seed usually sown Patriot gives some particulars of a remarkable than the culture of cofton. Thousands of melen in all chem where the tile is large heard of thirteen, but believe it to be a lie. But such crops are realized. Objections are man now living in Coventry, Conn., Mr. James acres, fit for nothing else but sheep-pastures, but believe it to be a lie. But such crops are realized. Objections are man now living in Coventry, Conn., Mr. James acres, fit for nothing else but sheep-pastures, but believe it to be a lie. But such crops are realized. Objections are man now living in Coventry, Conn., Mr. James acres, fit for nothing else but sheep-pastures, but believe it to be a lie. But such crops are realized. Objections are man now living in Coventry, Conn., Mr. James could be had for 121 cents per acres. When a construction of the water and it should with a run, thirteen yards is good, fourteen raised, that by thin sowing, late mildewed crops Douglass, who is one hundred and two years could be had for 121 cents per acres.

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ing received the least injury in the conflict.

Thick and Thin Sowing.

spectators believed to be a mortal wound, as

Never in our remembrance did corn of all thrown into the wind at an angle of term in the wind at an angle of term post to post, six feet above west Genesee...E. I. Mexson, Farmington...Dennis Saut kinds look more encouraging than at the pre- teen degrees, in order to bring them ultimately No. 8 wire from post to post, six feet above west Genesee...E. I. Mexson, Farmington...Dennis Saut built be ground and plant wonr being in a drill East Wilson...Delatrius Davis. Southampton...J. R. Built

sented a horn so as to strike the lion immedi ately between his two fore legs, and so forceful and comparatively few men, in our interior was the stroke, that the whole length of the in these manly arts. Leaping matches, and a minute, the two beasts stood motionless running matches, are seldem made, except then the gemsbok, slowly backing, withdrew among the "sporting gentry." In the one his horn, and the lion tottered and fell on his

ing and limping in a manner which showed in Isaiah !" when read in the original Hebrew." "Do you like him ?" said the man ; " I'll

"What fine poetry," said the Chancellor. "is

are tightly glued together. To bend these when dry is to snap them, but on the approach of bad weather the cedar curls over until the maker, and such is its accuracy that it will indicate the coming on of a "norther" full