to the lower country. This is doubtless true:

for in every direction on the prairies are seen

rain, disappears by some under-ground drain-

of course promotes vegetation and purifies the

already pure atmosphere. I have seen people

with incipient consumption get well and strong

by coming here; and all pulmonary complaints,

in New Hampshire ; he had a bad cough, and

openings upon the open prairie, which lies on a

feet above the surface of the Mississippi. This

healthiness of the back country over those loca-

The Winters here are very cold. It is, how-

f curable at all, stand a very good chance of

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easy task. It requires a pretty thorough can vassing of personal characteristics and fielding the personal characteristics and fielding the person himself, and that after getting all the information obtainable from without. Of all the letters we have read about settling in the West, none strikks us as more sensible.

I write to give your Eastern readers a clearlabor against privations and adverse circum-

rives. He finds hundreds and thousands, like himself, looking eagerly for the "best location" He finds, too, that he cannot now obtain vacant claims near the Mississippi river, but must Paul, on both sides, the bluffs rise from three go forty to one hundred miles back. If he to six hundred feet above the surface of the comes in the Spring, he finds such roads as he river. Occasionally, a small prairie may be never dreamed of, and every mode of conveyance very expensive. When at last he arrives water; but such places are rarely seen. Land in the interior, he must spend days, perhaps weeks in looking up a good location. This done, he proceeds to build his cabin : the neigh- with similar bluffs rising on either side, all of bors, who are invariably kind and friendly, turn out cheerfully and assist in cutting and putting up the logs; the small amount of furniture is arranged in the cabin: and now the excitement over, the family begin to look the drained dry, and now making for the emigrant fact in the face, that they have really come the only roads to the interior. After traveling West to live; and, if the wife and daughters for miles up these ravines, the road suddenly don't have some "good crying-spells," then rises, and soon you emerge through the oak they are made of superior stuff to that of common folks. The log-house has, perhaps, two small windows, one door; the lower room is subdivided by quilts and blankets into two or three apartments; a short ladder in one corner forms the means of communication with tions on the banks of the Mississippi. the upper part, and this is to be their home for years—very comfortable, certainly, but not ever, a mistaken idea that Winter in Minnevery convenient nor elegant. Back of the the wearisome prairie; half a mile off is the nearest neighbor; and here and there, on the here as in the East. The only difference berolls of the prairie, are seen the log cabins of tween the Winter here and in New Hampshire Silence is all around; through the long Sum- erably lower than any where in the East. The mer days the soft breeze blows, and the rank changes are as frequent as in New Hampshire, evening and stay all night, greeting ardently Winter weather every where in the East. and having a "good time generally" on Yan-

erful team. This is work, hard work, and pre- hands all around him; and a plenty of help; be obtained here at first. cious little poetry in it.

something better than land speculation: it offers to the mechanics and laborers of the

and started on foot for Minnesota, He arrive his circumstances, adding every year to his But the Indians In Yes, the Indians are here. On the day after the deep the deep the deep being t

sure that those of our readers who wish to be hot, yet the air was clear, and a soft pressed on the subject, will thank us for printing the following extracts from that letter:

week in and week out though the weather was the time, a correspondence with his neighbors; unpleasant company. But these things are mostly over the prairie. The geo will keep his claim successfully be in able to obtain by his labor the money with which to be frightened at them, they had bet move his family. I have never heard of a to the West one and not think of emigrating

between Hudson's Bay and the Gulf of Mex- "claim" being "jumped" (i. e., taken by anico, and the water is consequently drained off other) when the neighbors knew the first claimant to be honest and sincere in his intention of becoming an actual settler. When his family large hollows, some times many acres in ex- has arrived, and certain improvements are tent, through which the water after a heavy made according to law, then, if he pleases, with land warrant or gold, he can buy his land age; consequently, the air is pure. dry, and and own it forever. If he be not a mechanic. very invigorating. In the Summer, we have but a day-laborer, he can almost always find pretty respectable thunder and lightning, which | plenty of work and good wages near his claim. If he be a loafer, he had better not come at all; for, large as the country is, there is no

There is a great community of interest all over the West, and the people who come out cure in Minnesota. While writing this, a friend here to settle and build towns and cities stand by each other in all emergencies. The poor has called on me; he was consumptive at home. man is welcome: the man of means is no less was fast approaching a "settled decline." | welcome; but the loafer and the mere specu-Eighteen months since, he came to Minnesota, lator are considered the common enemies of the had a severe fever at Dubuque got over it country, and will find contempt and opposition

came into the interior worked out doors all wherever they go Summer, and almost all Winter, too: he has There are excellent nurseries of fruit-tree ndw no cough, is well and strong, and was on | near St. Paul, and in several places on the Mis his way to the woods hunting when he called, sissippi. There are various opinions as to what -but they do n't come and ask you to shoot I have known many who, like him, have re- extent fruit can be raised here. Apples, I covered their health by coming to Minnesota. think, will thrive in sheltered situations along every where else, a toilsome one, and can be Fever and ague, that scourge of the West, is the borders of the woodlands, &c. A gardenseldom known here. Many who brought it er told me that the "Siberian apple" always here from Illinois and Indiana have recovered succeeded. The cold Winter winds are unfrom it; yet if a person is careless, he can favorable to the growth of fruit-trees on the have it here. There are certain localities on prairie; yet most of the settlers believe that the banks of the Mississippi and other rivers the common fruits of the East will be grown where the disease occurs, but seldom or never here in great abundance by and by. The farm-There is something singular in the formation of this country. On arriving from the East at Dunleith or Dubuque, the traveler embarks on board a steamboat to come up the Mississippi. All the way to the head of navigation, at St. found between the foot of the bluff and the almost any where, and he will find the road inland will be for miles up some narrow ravine. them bearing to the summit the marks of having been washed by running water. The fact is these ravines are the beds of old rivers. be kept carefully covered; nothing is secure once tributaries to the Mississippi; long ago

> will gnaw through the nicest coat or coverlet. Families intending to remove West should not forget to put up a good supply of kittens. They will find their value when they get locatlevel with the top of the bluffs, hundreds or ed here. In the absence of these. I would advise a compromise, and, by leaving a few pounds altitude of the prairie accounts for the greater of cotton-batting easy of access, the mice would probably let the clothing and bedding alone.

With regard to the cost of living here: I am now some sixty or seventy miles from St. Paul by the road, and the traveling for teams is bad on account of the snow-drifts upon the sota is simply a succession of cold days, intercabin is the forest, and in front of it stretches spersed with occasional stories. The weather prairie. Flour here is \$14 per bbl., pork 20 this Winter has been nearly as changeable cents per lb., molasses \$1 33 per gallon, and other things in proportion. Of course, as the farms around become more and more cultivated. the settlers. The store may be three, or it may is, that some of our days are very cold, the mere provisions will be abundant at a reasonable ed in a white tunic, and his features, covered These two rollers are filled with iron teeth, in be ten miles away. Church there is none. cury sinking to 40 degrees below zero consider price. Board in the interior is generally from \$3 50 to \$5 per week.

All through the Autumn, there are constant grass waves; the mosquitoes come early in the but without the dampness so common to mild opportunities to, kill wild game without much "But what can a poor man do, who has The men of the family have enough to do. implements, after he arrives in the West?" I and they seldom return without a prairie-hen There are 160 acres of soil to be broken and answer: His neighbors will turn out and build or two, a wild duck, or some pigeons. These the bystanders that the soul of the High Priest by a song, without which they would not stir. I his cabin for him; if his family be really des. make an agreeable change from the fried pork had ascended to the abodes of the gods, but A rope, one end of which is attached to the

liness comes again. Those who were brought up in or near thickly settled towns and villages in the East feel this loneliness, of course, much more than those who have always lived in the sparsely settled country; but more or less it.

Those who were brought up in or near thickly settled towns and villages in the East feel this loneliness, of course, much more than those who have always lived in the sparsely settled country; but more or less it.

Those who were brought cases in a hundred, obtain good wages for his deals for fencing. Coal is undoubtedly plenty, attired, but alive and strong; who; raising him, grinding of the teeth of This instrument, is called the fruit, of them, of the sparsely settled towns and villages labor in the vicinity. If he be a fair mechanic but nobody, can find time to search for it. A, self from, his recumbent; position, went to search for it. A, self from, his recumbent; position, went to search for it. A, self from, his recumbent; position, went to search for it. A, self from, his recumbent; position, went to search for it. A, self from, his recumbent; position, went to search for it. A, self from, his recumbent; position, went to search for it. A, self from, his recumbent; position, went to search for it. A, self from, his recumbent; position, went to search for it. A, self from, his recumbent; position, went to search for it. A, self from, his recumbent, is often the specific to search for it. A, self from, his recumbent, position, went to search for it. A, self from, his recumbent, position, went to search for it. A, self from, his recumbent, position, went to search for it. A, self from, his recumbent, position, went to search for it. A, self from, his recumbent, position, went to search for it. A, self from, his recumbent, position, went to search for it. A, self from, his recumbent, position, went to search for it. A, self from, his recumbent, position, went to search for it. A, self from, his recumbent, position, went to search for it. A, self from, his recumbent, position, comes to all. Thousands come here expecting little crop is growing; the mineral resources gladness and rejoicing in the mineral resources gladness and rejoicing gladness and gladness gladne to "make their fortune." They have heard of pay non feel to buy this family must get along of the interior. At present, tens of thousands by an well-concerted stratagem, the priests, crushing weath of the interior. At present, tens of thousands by an well-concerted stratagem, the priests, crushing weath of the interior. At present, tens of the interior. Winona, or Faribault, and took up a Government claim, sold it off in house lots, and got
tens of thousands of dollars, etc. So, full of
step, the great step toward "independence, and bought at a moderate price; I knew the best around with drapery rendered it all the easier they are taking the many of them obtain had abstracted the body of the Dairi, supply—
12: "Thou didst march through the land in the promises to the faithful, the everlasting
indignation, thou didst thresh the heathen in dovenant of God, and act accordingly.

The state bed being hung anger." Issaid xii. 15: "Behold I will make the great step toward "independence, and bought at a moderate price; I knew the best around with drapery rendered it all the easier they are taking the first in the vicinity of woodland, where it can be father's station. The state bed being hung anger." Issaid xii. 15: "Behold I will make the great step toward "independence, and bought at a moderate price; I knew the best around with drapery rendered it all the easier they are taking the trumbent having the the idea of getting rich by speculation, they that is enough for the carnest, honest man of wdodland, not 30 miles from the city of to perform the trick without arousing the site them shout six postroite from about half-pastorization. come West to find that almost every such Corn meal, salt pork, and molasses, are gener. Winous sold last year to actual settlers, in ten pictors of ather execulous, inhabitants and shalt make the hill garge haff." Judge mise; breakfasted and lounged from ning from chance has long since gone by; that, though such chances for wealth do sometimes occur, butter, and fresh meat, he must do without unsured against Damasqua because deven wrote from eleven till, about, two less the first find into the rest of the present of the The fact is that Minnesota offers to settlers offers to settlers and land speculation; the properties are found in abundance in some locust they can in five or six years raise a grove persons are forbidden to chter it. A violation to the Jews in Equation in the prairies; raspheries are plens of their own around their own around

EMIGRATING TO THE WEST.

It is an old maxim, that "there are two sides to every question." This is emphatically true of the question of emigrating to the West. For some people it is no doubt a good move; the sons will soon own plenty of time to earn the money with which for others it is not. To decide in the case of each individual what course is best; is not an easy task, It requires a pretty thorough can easy task, It requires a pretty thorough can.

BELIEVE AND LIVE.

What mean those deep and solemn tones. So like the last expiring moans Of some despairing filled? Their echo lingers on the ear, And oh! those pangs of wild despair, What though in penitential tears. We sorrow o'er departed years, Remorse! it thrills in every sound. And startles fear, immense, profound, What though in gloomy dungeons lone. I scourge the flesh and fast and moan. Till flesh and strength depart? Shall this remove the serpent's sting? And peace and joy and pardon bring To this poor trembling heart? No! not a world of golden ore, Though given to feed the starving poor, Could e'er the curse remove : Nor shame despised—nor honors spurned— Nor bodies given to be burned-But when the heart is rent with grief. Thou, oh! my God, canst bring relief-Thou only canst forgive!

DEATH OF THE HIGH PRIEST OF JAPAN.

Then to this bleeding heart reveal

Thy power to save—thy power to heal—And say, "Believe and live!"

ground squirrel of the East, and which is call. | charge of the 4,000 temples of this immense ed a "gopher," is very troublesome. It will city. His costume is a long tunic, over which pull up the young corn, and some times commit | he wears a large red dress; a white, transpagreat depradations on the farmer, making it rent veil, ornamented with golden fringe, is necessary for him to often consult Job and worn upon his head; falling about half way other bright examples of patience; but after down the body. His countenance remains al-

leave the cultivated fields. They burrow deep Ways invisible of July, 1856, the Dairi was in the ground, and the constant disturbance of taken ill. Immediately the chief priest, with the soil by plowing does not agree with them : his ghostly colleagues, 200 priests of the first source of trouble. Every thing eatable must nounced to beninevitable and close at hand. The priests repaired at once to the temple, and make all things work together for our good? from them. To get cotton for their nests, they informed the populace that the Dairi had entered into a compact with the Seven Gods of Heaven, and was upon the eve of reinvenating been at the head of affairs for about 25,000. Tenn thus describes the Oriental mode of years, and from her spring all the royal families threshing, so illustrative of Scriptural terms.

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ed here, found good locations, walked back to means. He finds also that his land is all the They roam over the Territory and encamp oc-

in the West, none strikes us as more sensible and suggestive than one recently published in and suggestive than one recently published in the large towns and suggestive than one recently published in the large towns and suggestive than one recently published in the large towns and suggestive than one recently published in the large towns and suggestive than one recently published in the large towns and suggestive than one recently published in the large towns and suggestive than one recently published in the large towns and size of a common dog, are some times seen, but by a hundred columns, each one warre the river. He can there to btain very seldom trouble any body; though, if a ter. The statue of the god to whom this temporate to the statue of the god to whom this temporate to the statue of the god to whom this temporate to the statue of the god to whom this temporate to the statue of the god to whom this temporate to the statue of the god to whom this temporate to the statue of the god to whom this temporate to the statue of the god to whom this temporate to the statue of the god to whom this temporate to the statue of the god to whom this temporate to the statue of the god to whom this temporate to the statue of the god to whom this temporate to the statue of the god to whom this temporate to the statue of the god to whom this temporate to the statue of the god to whom this temporate to the statue of the god to whom this temporate to the statue of the god to whom this temporate to the statue of the god to whom this temporate to the statue of the god to whom the god to whom the statue of the god to whom t healthy in the extremel. If spent the Simmer good and often large wages, and thus earn man were alone on the prairie at night without the southern portion of the Territory, and, week in and week out, though the weather was the time, a correspondence with his neighbors; unpleasant, company. But, these things, are the 10th of July, the Dairi, returning from the best of the southern portion of the Territory. But, these things, are the 10th of July, the Dairi, returning from the best of the southern portion of the Territory. But, these things, are the 10th of July, the Dairi, returning from the best of the southern portion of the Territory. But these things are the 10th of July, the Dairi, returning from the best of the southern portion of the Territory. But these things are the 10th of July, the Dairi, returning from the best of the southern portion of the Territory. The southern portion of the Territory and the territory and the southern portion of the Territory and the southern portion of the Territory and Nara held a grand celebration in his own canifelze As soon as he had returned; the priests factory muteries found in the combined the graphers call Minnesota the "Sliedland" of tain by his family. I have never heard of a to the West and how think of emigrating commanded public prayer to be held in all the Romans, contained, est is generally supposed, and not think of emigrating commanded public prayer to be held in all the Romans, contained, est is generally supposed, and not think of emigrating commanded public prayer to be held in all the Romans, contained, est is generally supposed, and not think of emigrating commanded public prayer to be held in all the Romans, contained, est is generally supposed, and not think of emigrating commanded public prayer to be held in all the Romans, contained, est is generally supposed, and not think of emigrating commanded public prayer to be held in all the Romans, contained, est is generally supposed, and not think of emigrating commanded public prayer to be held in all the Romans, contained in the contained in the supposed of the suppose a Hollander, whose business in approx witness, deceased, and deposited in the sepulchers as an opportunity of visiting the residence of the writers are unfection and distress, some modern Dairi. "He also states that if the slightest sentation" says Kitton of one or two weeks token of incredulity is manifested by any of the which is observed upon some of these vessels

earth and mercilessly slaughtered. "YOU LOVE ME SO DEARLY."

ing too doubtfully upon the future, and letting I did not see any. On the whole, I think we the clouds of care darken the beauty of a bril- may conclude with Chandler! that it would be the liant sunset. I will not say what burden weight difficult to account for the expression of the ed apon the spirit, nor what doubt had risen Psalmist, not on the supposition that this usage as to the course of Divine Providence.

Just then little feet were heard, and my only among the heathen nations, but also among child ran gaily to my extended arms. Catch- the Hebrews. If this be allowed, then the truth ng the playful spirit of my girl, I seized her in thughy by the allusion is, ethat as God has a my hands, and held her over the railings as if book, wherein the wanderings of his people are it to let her fall. Astonished at her want of fear, recorded, he has a bottle wherein their tears. I asked, "What, not afraid? Why don't you are preserved. In other words, that he notices cry? Won't I let you fall?"

stant reply.

I cannot tell what instruction distilled like cordial through my soul. The words of per- A boy was once converted while at sea. His hension, so it doth not yet appear what we shall be, and still shall we fear to light love us lyoung believer's reply: her of hand sayle too dearly to let us fall? If he did not refuse the greatest boon, but "delivered Him up for can give you is, my God knows where Cain got us all," will he not also freely give us all things? yet they will hang round the outskirts and per rank, who are endowed with the religious power With an adequate idea of our relations to God when I felt the burden of my sins, but I cried. severe in their course more or less for years, of the empire, were summoned to the palace. as his adopted ones, can we justify one doubt, The field-mice, also, not content with out-door By the next day the invalid's situation became can we harbor one fear, as to the future? If operations, infest the houses and are a constant more critical, and on the 3d his death was pro- God is our father, does. He not love us too speculative question can trouble a soul convincdearly to let any evil befall us? Will He not

THRESHING IN KOORDISTAN!

ectress of the land.

At the conclusion of the first prayers, the with oxen, then it is besten with the back of a eyes with the sight of their highly-venerated strument is composed of two parts, the instru-High Priest. At once the crowd streamed to ment itself and the frame in which it works. stretched upon a bed of state. He was dress and a half feet long and five inches thick. advantage borrow a feat from his experience. with a very thin mask, were dimly perceptible each about thirty; the sharp end entering the through a veil spread over them. The priests rollers. These two rollers work in a frame. prayed loudly, and wafted the sweet perfumes something like a short sled, the ends of the from their censers around the dying man. At rollers being inserted in the runners placed a encroaching upon the labors of the farm. In- 9 o'clock in the morning of the 5th of July he few inches apart. Such is the treshing instrudeed, it is a common practice for the settlers to breathed his last. As the last breath passed ment. It is drawn by two oxen. A lad sits of mother died when I was very wound; neither a house, yoke of oxen, nor agricultural carry their fowling-pieces with them to the field, through his lips, the chief priest, raising his lips, raising his lips, the chief priest, raising his lips, the chief priest, raising his lips, rai arm as a token of the departing life, assured the oxen, accompanying the shahes of his whip, the early impression made on my mind by her split, and the tough sward broken with a pow- titute, he will find warm hearts and liberal and bread which are almost the only things to that it would shortly return and resume its yoke of the oxen, the other to a pole, which earthly habitation. Upon this announcement, stands in the center of the threshing floor, pre- folly, would sometimes intrude upon in my mind! provided he tries to help himself. Almost al Of course, a farm here must have some wood a solemn silence pervaded the audience... After vents the toxen from leaving the track and as well as What still small voice of course, a farm here must have some wood a solemn silence pervaded the audience... As time passes on, the news of other settlers ways, he can exchange work with some neight upon it, or must be near woodland to the lapse of ten minutes the chief priest sur, soon as the grain has been cut, it is, drawn to which strewards led me to see that all below. having arrived makes the family feel better; bor, and get an acre or two of soil plowed; if prairies which intervene between the belts of rounded by a crowd of his religious companion, the threshing floor, the bundles are opened and now and then somebody they knew or heard not, he can, by diligent labor, spade up enough woodland are at present uninhabitable. The of in Yankee land calls upon them, and eyes for a good-sized garden. Here he can raise soil is rich, and by digging wells water can Dairia large white cloth, which he instantly, drawn over them at the pace of a brisk trot, grow bright and old times and places pass in corn, beans, potatoes, and other vegetables for generally be found; but a good quantity of withdrew, and in the place just before occupied, and the straw is soon hashed up, and the straw is soon hashed up, and the review; but the visitor departs, and the lone- the Winter. This done, he can in minety-five ruel is absolutely necessary, and the body there appeared another, similarly grain soon threshed out by the champing and

Whether the small boilest atom her caned the tears shed by the surviving, friends of the bystanders, they are instantly felled to the is a circumstance in favor of the common opin-

ion." He also adds, "that there are still traces of such usage in the East, and that among the Persians. Thong of their annual lamentations: There are times when we dearn as much from when at the height of their grieff a pricit come our children as they learn from us. There is times goes round to each person and collectent something in the artless simplicity of childhood the tears with a piece of cotton, from which he that proves stronger than the care-worn severi- presses them into a bottle, preserving them ty of mature years. I was sitting on the piazza at evening, mus- bottles being found in the toilles in the east line actually existed among the ancients, and not and numbers both, and will take both into ne-"No, papa love me so dearly !" was the in- count; in the day of final reckoning and reward.

fect confidence lingered in my ears and entered wicked companions began at once to tease and the common fruits of the East will be grown here in great abundance by and by. The farmer on these new lands finds some troubles at laland of Nipon. His court is composed of arms. How then can the Heavenly Father lett. fall the children who trust in Him. Every and numanly as to endeavor to overthrow his doubt is rebuked, and every dark foreboding faith. One of them used to send for the lad put to the blush, by the lesson which a child has during the only period he had to read and imuttered. Are we not the sons of God? And prove his mind, and then try him with perplexis our future destiny too sublime for compre-ing questions.

Once he asked him where Cam got his wife to

"Sir. I am ignorant. The only answer I his wife, and I did not ask him this ducation Godibe merciful to me a sinner? " medanik

This was the perfection of right reason. No ed of sin. Whether it can answer objections or not, is of no moment. The great truths of duty, sin; punishment, and atonement, are no impressed upon the conscience that it cheeren fully remits all debatable points to the period: of full and cloudless light in a future world.
As in the case before us, the sailor boy did not know the easy and sufficient answer to the offer der's difficulty, but his ignorance did not hinder his peace, or his faith. He knew by the with of Japan. To her the inhabitants of the endiameter, is leveled and made quite hard, by Bible was of God and he knew, therefore that Bible was of God, and he knew, therefore that there was an answer to every rational inquiry, although he might not then be acquired with priests declared that the inhabitants could im- shove until it presents a smooth hard surface it. B. He instinctively felt that all truth was conv mediately enter the palace and regale their This is the threshing floor of the threshing in sistent with itself, whether men can see its con-

sistency, or mother in years and far more favored n opportunities than this poor boy, might with

A distinguished Christian, who some years

since entered into his rest, left behind him the following testimony to the value of his earliest religious teachings:

care was never entirely effaced. To this, as an eminent means in the hand of God, I impute any serious thoughts which, in the midst of my was vanity without an interest in that inherit.

This statement is well worth pointering Hy those parents who are tempted to consider there efforts mavailing because they see no immedia ate fruit of them. Let them sow in hope, the

Che Sabbath Recorder.

Minnesota Territory. Feb. 25. 1857. We are

er idea of Minnesota. Its location and size every body knows; and much has been written upon its resources, destiny, &c. It is beyond question a goodly land—not fairy land—for every thing here is very real to the settler. I have spent the past nine months in Minnesota and to those who contemplate a removal to the West, I would say, Do not dwell upon the poetry of Western life; don't talk of "broad, green prairies, waving with luxuriant verdure. and covered with flowers." of the "glorious rivers," and of "forests abounding with game." etc., etc. To sunder all early ties, and come West to live, is no child's play, and the quest tion of removal to the West should be seriously approached, and in its discussion fancy should have no place. The prairies are broad, indeed, but very monotonous and unpicturesque; the verdure through the Summer is of course green, but the grass is very rank, and is a poor substitute for the cultivated grasses, though necessity makes it supply their place. The flowers plenty of prairie chickens in the field, ducks and geese in the streams, and deer in the woods them. The business of hunting is here, as pursued to any considerable extent only by those whose circumstances give them plenty of leisure. Most of those who emigrate hither are either poor or in moderate circumstances: and to those, life in a new country is, for a few vears at least, a struggle of hard and patient

After an expensive journey, the settler ar-

year he left his sons to take care of the family, ergetic and industricits, may no on improving chance to thrive.

New York, April 16, 1857.

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The Board of Managers of the Seventh-day Baptist Pub Society have appointed Geo. B. litter a Special Agent to settle all accounts due the Society at the close of its curren financial year. June 4 1857. Immediately after that date, he ex pects to enter upon the work, visiting every place and every in dividual necessary to a thorough performance of the duty assigned him Bills, made out at the rate of \$2 per year for the Subbath Recorder, have been sent to most of those who owe the establishment. It is hoped that these bills will be paid generally before the volume ends, and without a call from the Special Agent. Those who wait to be called upon, will not, it is pre sumed, object to contributing towards the expense of a call, by paying at the rate of \$2 50 per volume, according to the published terms of the paper.

THE PROSPECT

Upon many churches of our own, as well as of other denominations, the Lord has of late poured out the spirit of revival It is a question which ought not to be treated lightly, what will be the result to the several churches interested? At first view, it seems to admit of no room for debate; what else can it be but a blessing? So indeed it is; but blessings may be perverted into the direct curses. However. not to speak discouragingly, we will say, that we thank God for these tokens of his favor, and trust that our people will consider the additional responsibilities laid upon them tne converts are very young-mere children. We are not sorry for this. What is more beautiful than to see rational minds coming to maturity under the nurturing influence of the grace of God? They do not waste one entire period of life in sin; but give the whole of their time to the Lord. We trust there will be many more to tread in the footsteps of Obadiah. of Samuel, of Timothy-all of whom served the Lord from their youth. "Out of the mouth of babes and sucklings thou hast ordained strength," says the Psalmist; and we indulge the hope that these "babes," who have been gathered into the Church, will be, in the hands of God, the means of "stilling the enemy and the avenger."

Scriptures, to tenderly reprove them when they do wrong, to encourage them in duty, to make cles are principled Sabbath-keepers, and wish my life to preaching the word of God. I am the funds of a society for the salvation of infiresponsibility devolves upon church members. If these young converts are cared for with due strength into our denomination, as it has never sequence, often find it incompatible with the rapidly populating and accumulating wealth for 1,000 francs, 4,000 children. yet had. If, on the other hand, they are neg- best interests of the denomination; and I am than at any former period of its history, and may follow. They will not grow without care: vail, and another spirit actuates our people, we kinds of fabrics. The demand for all kinds of and it is impossible for the minister to give cannot build up the Lord's cause by these move- mechanical and agricultural implements is unthem all the attention they will need. Deacons, Sabbath-School Teachers, all the older themselves bound to look after the welfare of these lambs of the flock.

a great destitution of ministerial gifts. Some none in training for the ministry; a spirit of ness, but for his Name's sake,) and if we pro- of miles apart, only one congregation. In Neperly improve the blessing, we may yet look braska, there are two settlements, and only for denominational prosperity.

ministry, or for denominational good in any way, if, after this revival, our churches relapse miles apart. into their old habits, and the spirit of worldliness again swallows up our piety? We cannot. Young men of promise will seek other professions, as heretofore. The selfishness of the people by these unconcerted, desultory movechurches will discourage them. Apostasies from the Sabbath will be multiplied, and the without concert and denominational co-operapresent accessions to our numbers will only have contributed to increase our darkness and Minnesota, Iowa, and Nebraska. The followconfusion. Yet we will hope for the best, ing is a sample of the facts as they exist. One Brethren, is there no ground for us to say, brother, who left here last September, would "We are persuaded better things of you, and have gone to Kansas but for fear of its border minent one in the apostolic epistles. The whole things that accompany salvation, though we thus speak ?"

the pulpit with Mr. Finney and Mr. Stone were old Dr. Jenks, Dr. Anderson of the Board. Rev. Seth Bliss, and another clergyman. Large prayer meetings seem very happy. I can dishappy, and full of earnestness and joy."

BAPTISM, again_THE SPIRIT.

I was very much interested in the remark of dear father Maxson on Baptism as the ex pression of our faith in the Lord, and thus as the condition and means of advance in piety Baptism is the PROFESSION OF FAITH—to God and before men. It is not only an act of obedi ence, but is such in conformity with a Wisdom which has commanded it as the language of the believing heart. Outward form is next to nothing, or worse than nothing, except as the acting out of truth and a right spirit.

The words of the baptismal formula might just as well be mumbled—as well be in Latin or Greek-as well not be used, as be used with out meaning. If understood, the Christian form is well fitted to express the three great objects of our faith. We are haptized to the one Father, to our only Saviour and our Lord Jesus Christ his Son, and to the Holy Spirit vicinity, and gather some of our unsettled, with which He baptizes his people. Whoever is not so baptized, whatever the form of words, whether Hebrew, Dutch, or English, whether brief or full, does not perform the act of Christ ian baptism. When Paul found at Ephesu disciples who had been baptized without faith in that Holy Spirit which Jesus promises his people, he suffered them to be re-baptized.

Let our teachings be such, that they who are baptized shall, in the act, give the response of a good conscience to God. Then, trusting the love of God, they will experience the peace of pardon. Then, remembering Christ, they will consider themselves buried with him, and risen ta, they will find themselves "delivered from the power of darkness, and translated into the kingdom of his dear Son"-will receive the spirit of adoption, and will find that greater is He that is in them than he that is in the world;" so that they can overcome the world, and do all things through [the Spirit of Christ that strengthens them. Then too will they know the real oneness of the church for "by one Spirit are we all baptized into one

WESTERN EMIGRATION.

to say, I am not an indifferent observer of the late various communications published in the and above the purchase of the estate, to be Sabbath Recorder upon that matter; nor am laid out in the erection of machinery and shops I conscious of indulging a particle of censori- for mechanical and manufacturing purposes. I ousness when I say, that not one of them meets shall watch over them, to instruct them in the the necessities of our denominational interests! such company's stock; but should a community I have no doubt but the authors of those arti- be gathered, I wish to devote the remainder of them as useful as they are capable of being well to the denominational interests; but I confident that this part of our common counmade to the church of Christ? Here a great much fear, that the greater part of emigrant try offers as great inducements to such an en-Sabbath-keepers, like emigrants belonging to terprise as any on earth. We are central to other denominations, are seeking first their own the great West, with railroad communications For twenty sous, according to the report of diligence, a few years more may put such pecuniary interests, and, as an inevitable con- to every part of it. The whole West is more the missionaries, four children can be saved lected, there is no telling what disastrous results fully convinced, that until other counsels pre- thus affords one of the best of markets for all

members of the church, indeed, should feel lowing facts. Since I came to Farmington, family consumption is always less than in the Illinois, more than fifty families of Sabbath- Eastern markets, so much as to make the merkeepers have had a temporary residence here. | chant's profits, commission, and freight. Here Among these young converts, we trust, will Had they remained, we should now have had we have no border ruffianism, being protected be found some, whose duty it will be to preach a congregation of more than three hundred by as mild and just laws as can be found in the kingdom of God. We have labored under persons; and with the mutual aid and concert- any State in the Union Sabbath-keepers are ed co-operation of the community, which they of our oldest and best pastors will very soon ought to have had, with their own common be called hence. Within not many years past, prudence and industry, every one might have we have had to mourn the decease of quite a had a home, and a sufficient income for family number—some of them men in the prime of comfort, and most of them have been forehand- we now have a free school system in operation, to the child's face, as if to amuse it, the pious life. Very few have entered the ministry in ed. Of those more than fifty families, only the mean time. Some, upon whom our hopes fifteen now remain, and one half of these are were set, have been lured into other callings. | making calculations to remove next September. In view of the state of things, our forebodings There is a sad prospect, that our light in this and sale of town lots, and the company might were of a gloomy character. Churches desti- place will be put out. Have all these removals tute, and no possibility of supplying them with- been beneficial to the cause of truth? Let the out leaving others equally destitute; few or following facts speak for themselves. In this State, I know of at least a dozen places where worldliness pervading the denomination, threat- Sabbath-keepers are located, (I mean Seventhening to destroy even those who seemed to be day Baptists;) in only four of those locations pillars; apostasies from the Sabbath for the have regular weekly congregations ever been sake of advantange; the wide-spread neglect gathered; in only two is there now any church of family prayer; a growing want of reverence organization. In Minnesota, I am informed for sacred things; certainly afforded no cheer- there are about thirty families, located in six ing prospect to those who loved Zion. But different counties; the most in one place is four God has seen fit to grant us a little enlarge- families; not one congregation. In Iowa, ment, though certainly not for our righteous- there are at least three settlements, hundreds two families in one place, more than a hundred But can we hope for the building up of the miles apart. In Kansas, there are two or three locations pitched upon, more than a hundred the Lord to bestow his blessing on the rite show that they are earnestly engaged in their

As I have said above, I have not set out to censure any one but it is evident from these that he would consecrate him, with his Spirit facts, that we are wasting our strength as a for his Christian profession, and shed his Spirit ments. I have no hope of their being better tion. I have recently read private letters from i. e., the birth into a new life proceeding from ruffianism. I advised him to go to South Ne- of the sixth chapter of Romans presents it as Walter Dickson in connection with the agri- of the Society, and obtain his terms; and in braska. on the Nemahaw river, which he did. an essential accompaniment of Christian bap- cultural department, Mr. Jones expresses him- case of failure with him, to negotiate with some Last fall he wrote back, "I have a good claim, tism. So also 1 Cor. 6: 11—"And such were self favorably, and Mr. Saunders unfavorably. other competent person, and call a special meet REVIVAL IN BOSTON.—Most of the religious good land, good water, good wood, good stone, some of you—(i. e. vile sinners)—but ye are No action upon the question was taken by the ing of the Board, to report to it their proceedpress, and some of the daily papers, have ac- good coal." &c., &c. This spring he writes, washed, but ye are sanctified." See likewise Board. counts of a general revival in Boston and "Since I came here, fifty or sixty claims have Hebrews 10: 22, and Eph. 5: 26. Now. as vicinity. A Boston merchant wrote on the been taken (all by first-day people;) there is much as of old, we need whatever was by divine 31st of March to a gentleman here as follows: one wood claim left." What necessarily fol- authority associated with consecration: and I wish you could have been in Park street lows? Suppose more families go there; they whatever the apostles of Jesus Christ so assochurch last Friday morning, to see the immense | will be dissatisfied with the location, and will ciated, may, with faith, prayer, and devotion. congregation gathered to hear Mr. Finney. In scatter off to seek better opportunities; and contribute to that truly Christian sanctification Eld. Lewis A. Davis was appointed a mission this result must continually follow, without con- which our Lord implored on behalf of all his ary at Welton, Iowa, for one year, on condicerted, co-operative effort.

numbers of business men were there. Nothing It is very common for the Seventh-day Bap- for on behalf of the Thessalonian church, Executive Committee of the North-Western but the presence of the Holy Spirit could pro- tists to be reproached with settling in poor dis- (1 Thessalonians 5: 23.) But if any have Association. The following resolution, adoptdues such results. The people in the morning tricts of country. I now see plainly how it been accustomed to do it without faith, better ed by the Board in 1851, but never carried out, cover a marked change in this respect within occurs. Without concert of action, such local let it alone; but then the same is true of Bap was called up, viz: "Resolved. That in view three months. Last December and January, tions are the only ones that admit of gathering tism and the Lord's Supper.

for Sabbath-keepers, I am willing to make any sacrifice in my power, that might be necessary, to place a body of faithful, God-fearing men together; but I shall never be a party to such desultory, strength-wasting movements as ar now going on. I cannot feel a moment's resignation to the prospect of remaining where I am, when all church associations and privi leges are gone. Physical debility forbids my indulging a moment's thought of removing northward. It is my solemn conviction, that border-ruffianism will continue to harrass the free state settlers in Kansas during the continuance of the present national administration, which, if no other evil accompanied, must eat out all piety from the hearts of those mingling in it. I have therefore been much exercised in mind, of late, to know what can be done to keep alive and strengthen what remains in this floating brethren: and after much prayer and reflection to make the following proposal: It was not my object, in coming to the West to acquire property; but by the blessing o

God on my family exertions, I have acquired

good titles to three hundred and sixty acres of

land, lying in one body. Nearly the whole of

it is underlaid with as good bituminous coal a is to be found in the United States, in a fourfeet vein. I have had 5,000 bushels mined during the past season, at a cost of three cents per bushel. On the same tract are good beds of clay, sand, limestone, and sandstone, furnish ing inexhaustible supplies of building materials wards manured, very productive. It likewis contains never-failing springs, of sufficient ca pacity to furnish water for a large-sized steam engine. Within a radius of one mile from this. are more than a thousand acres of land for sale in lots of 160 acres, 80 acres, and 40 acres, on easy terms. It is situated one mile from the Savannah and Jacksonville railroad, now in progress of custruction, affording steam com munication with New York, New Orleans, and Pittsburg. I now offer all my estate at a farmer's fair market price, to any number of persons, Sabbath-keepers, who will legally in To the friends of the above object, I wish corporate as a manufacturing company, and raise not less than ten thousand dollars over will invest one third of the purchase money limited, and the consumption of mercantile You who think of moving, ponder the fol- fabrics is beyond computation. Produce for in some countries. It appeared that the large by the Constitution exempted from Sunday laws; and since I have been here, the legislature altered the law for school meetings from the seventh to the second day of the week, to a boquet of flowers, in which was concealed a suit our people's convenience; and I may add, small syringe filled with water. Holding this providing good pay for school teachers, and education free to all the children of the State. The requisite capital could be raised in moderate stock shares, bearing dividends from rents agree to take their own bonds, if they give any, of salvation! or stock certificates, for township lots. Any persons interested may address me on the sub-

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·LAYING ON OF HANDS.

Neander, in his "History of the Christian Religion and Church during the first three Centuries," says:-

"The imposition of hands was the usual sign of religious consecration, borrowed from the Jews, which was used in different cases as the sign of consecration, as well to the common calling of a Christian in general, as to its particular branches. When the apostles or the pastors of the church laid their hands on the Board. head of the baptized person, they called upon they had now completed, and prayed that he would suffer (i. e. cause) all which this rite signified to be fulfilled in the person now baptized upon him. This was the closing rite, inseparately united with the old act of baptism; all here had reference to the same principal matter, without which no man can be a Christian, God, the baptism of the Spirit, which was symbolical represented by the baptism of water."

people. (John 17: 17.) and which Paul prayed tion that the appointment is approved by the

a part in concerted co-operative aid societies baptized persons.

THAT QUEER TEMPERANCE BILL.

Supposing that bill should pass, I would suprest that each licensed drinker wear a collar so labeled as to indicate the kind of liquor he may drink, and the price of the license, something like the following:

Licensed drinker No. 1. fee \$5, champagne and other wines.

Licensed drinker No. 2, fee \$1 50, brandy. Licensed drinker No. 3, fee \$1, whiskey. Licensed drinker No. 4, fee 75c., porter, ale ures ought to be taken to carry it out. The

Licensed drinker No. 5. fee 50c., lager beer and currant wine.

Let these collars be worn outside the cravat or around the hat, or be suspended over the breast. It will save much trouble in the prosecutions that may follow.

That section which requires a married woman to obtain the written consent of her husband before procuring a license, is outrageous, and I trust the women of New York will so broomstick their husbands that they will permit them is so altered as to give equal liberty to the pecuniary affairs which had recently taken of a quiet citizen and minister of the Gospel, married women to drink and get drunk as to place; but the Board thought such a course their husbands. Where are the Woman's Rights, not advisable, and therefore voted not to acwomen in the Empire State? Will they not cept the resignation. come to the rescue?

Another suggestion; that these licensed the second Fourth-day in July, 1857. drinkers be permitted to taste the liquor before they buy a drink, so that they may be certain that it is the war i war are licensed by

Once more; that "gross intoxication" be Recording Secretary pro tem. interpreted to mean, dead drunk and in the

Lastly, that clergymen and members of the what had been done in these departments durpress be required to drink nothing but the ing the past quarter. The subjects suggested best cognac brandy and champagne, and that by those reports were taken into consideration, at least one deacon in each church be permit- and it was voted to supply T. B. Brown, one ted to drink at least once a week a glass of of the editors, with the necessary papers, stametheglin or ginger pop.

State, I have taken the liberty of making a few suggestions, which I trust the savans at Albany in the Society's printing office. will duly consider.

MANUFACTURE OF CONVERTS.

The Montreal Minerve (Roman Catholic organ) has an article entreating subscription to del infants. It states that the agents of the society have baptized 329,388 infants, of whom 247.041 are already dead and gone to heaven.

A report of the Romish Society for the Propagation of the Faith, published a few years since, dwelt at length and with much satisfaction upon this branch of the Society's operations, and exposed the method in which the picus work of saving infants was effected est number of "salvations" was effected by women, who were duly empowered by the church to go about in the pretended capacity of phy sicians or nurses, especially for sick children. On obtaining access to the little ones, their first and chief object was to baptize them, which was done as soon as an opportunity was afforded of doing it secretly. Various ingenious devices were employed in order to conceal the act. ous consideration with your Agent, whether he ought Among others was that of carrying in the hand same time mentally repeating the baptismal formula, and the child was forthwith reckoned among the children of the church, and an heir

BUARD MEETINGS.

THE MISSIONARY SOCIETY. The Executive Board of the Seventh-day Bantist Missionary Society held a quarterly meeting at New Market, N. J., on Fourth-day, April 8th, which was well attended.

The Treasurer presented a quarterly report showing that he had received \$505 27, and paid out \$755 49, leaving a balance in the treasury of \$1176 25.

The Corresponding Secretary reported the receipt of sixteen letters, including one or more from each missionary in the employ of the

The letters from our missionaries in China mission work, and at the last date had not suffered any inconveniance in consequence of the disturbances at Canton. They had just receiv- may be, to enter intelligently, and free from any unneed the Board's last remittance of \$1000, which seems to have come to hand very timely.

The letters from our missionaries in Palestine express the opinion that the neighborhood of Jaffa is the most favorable point for a per manent location, and that it is desirable to purchase there soon. The subject was discuss-

The subject of Western Missions occupied Crandall and Thomas B. Stillman were appointconsiderable attention, several letters having ed that committee. been received in relation to it. Eld. Hiram W. Babcock's appointment as a missionary at Burr Oak Prairie was extended another year. they seemed sad and anxious, but now very any considerable body of them together. For A convert to laying on of hands on newly cumstances of our Sabbath keeping brethren

minister, whose duty it shall be to visit those sections, with a view to preaching among the people, advising with them, and obtaining information as to their condition and the best mode of aiding them; and whose duty it shall also be, to act as an agent of the Society wherever openings shall invite or the Board direct." After consultation upon the subject. it was agreed, that this resolution expresses the present sentiment of the Board, and that meas-

A letter was received from the church at Green Hill, (South Kingston,) R. I., in relation to missionary labor there. It was voted dollars: while his wife, who was let off with to appropriate \$100 to aid that church in sus-one hundred, was almost covered down and taining a minister for one year.

names of several ministering brethren were

agreed upon as suitable candidates for such a

mission, and a Committee was authorized to

nomination, and send out the first who accepts.

The Treasurer of the Society proposed to re-

Adjourned to meet at Plainfield, N. J., on

The Board of Managers of the Seventh-day law to drink; and farther, that when any one Baptist Publishing Society held a meeting at of them becomes so drunk that he forgets what New Market, N. J., in the evening after Fourthkind belongs to him, that it shall be the duty day, April 8th; the President of the Society of any person who can read to tell him what in the chair. The Recording Secretary not readings and prayer, of which visits 4,626 were being present, James Bailey was appointed

Reports were presented by the Corresponding Secretary and the General Agent, showing tionery, &c., for the duties of his office. It Reflector,) serving as a soldier in the Imperial Thus, although not a resident of the Empire was also voted to add fifty cents per week each army before Ningpo, while on a furlough a to the compensation of three of the employees short time since, reported that the rebels had

of the Board was then read:-

by a majority of the members in attendance, reappointing the present officers of the Board for the financial year to commence in June next. Your General Agent tion of the Empire." These were freely given has had under consideration that vote, and has found by the insurgents to all who applied for them. some difficulty in deciding whether to accept the ap- One of them attached to the door of a house ndicate to the Board the nature of this difficulty. Nearly three years ago, your Agent became aware that some things connected with the discharge of his

official duties were not satisfactory to certain prominen members of the Board. Soon after learning of the existence of dissatisfaction, and the alledged grounds of it, he asked an investigation, with a view to its removal or its justification. A thorough investigation was had, At that time, your Agent was inclined to retire from the position he was occupying, so as to relieve the Board of any embarrassment which might result from differences of opinion among its members. But this inclination was waived in deference to the wishes of a large majority of the members of the Board, who expressed of the eight persons who voted against the realized. The dissatisfaction which was at first ground ed on supposed reasons, only changed to a personal dis- RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. satisfaction, more difficult than any other to remove and quite as embarrassing as any other to the successful prosecution of plans for the enlarged usefulness of the

to continue in his present position. The Publishing So ciety occupies an important place among the benevoent enterprises of the denomination-it is a sort of nucleus around which those enterprises cluster. Its operator would secretly eject from the syringe affairs ought to be conducted by some one, as General a few drops of water upon its forehead, at the Agent, who enjoys the sympathy and cooperation, not only of the brethren generally, but offevery member of the Board of Managers. It were better to change General Agent, or even an entire Board, than to iconardize the sacred interests which center in the Society, by the continuance of an arrangement in which promine members of the Board occupy a position antagonistic to the business agent and representative of the Society. After carefully considering the whole subject, with sincere desire, as he hopes, to do that which will in the long run be most advantageous to all parties and inter- lars; and these last form the immense maests concerned, your Agent has concluded to decline the re-appointment tendered to him, and at the close of his present engagement, on the 4th of June next, to retire ular clergy of France. from the position which he has occupied during the past

express his gratitute for that degree of cooperation, in petus has been added to the cause of higher edyears past, which has resulted in the establishment of ucation," and adds, that "plans, large, liberal, the denominational publishing interests in the city of New York upon a firm and lasting foundation, and which enables him, on retiring, to leave in the hands of the Board a list of subscribers for the denominational paper more than doubled during his connection with it-a subscription towards a denominational Publishing House States." which encourages the hope that, with union of effort or the part of the Board, it may ere long be built—and a property beside, which, according to the estimate of the Society's Auditors, considerably exceeds in value all labilities, including those for membership. Your Agent desires also to express his undiminished interest in the object for which the Publishing Society was organized. and his readiness to do all in his power to promote that sympathy and attachment were expressed, and object, especially by aiding his successor, whoever he the same proved to be sincere by leaving in cessary embarrassment, upon the discharge of the ardu-Respectfully,

A motion was made by H. H. Baker to ac cept the above letter, and after remarks by several members of the Board the motion was

David Dunn moved that a Committee of two Gloucester, published in the Camden West Jet-This idea of Christian consecration is a pro- ed in the Board, and laid over till the next be appointed to negotiate with Bro. E. G. seyman, was pastor of that church from 1835 meeting. In regard to the employment of Mr. Champlin for his services as General Agent to 1846. ings. The motion was adopted, and Lucius

The Committee on Rooms, appointed at the last meeting of the Board, reported that they had obtained the refusal of the rooms at pregent occupied by the Society. It was by vote decided to keep those rooms for the ensuing year, and the President was instructed to sign the necessary papers.

The following resolutions were adopted:-Resolved. That we appoint Geo. B. Utter a Special Agent of this Board to settle all accounts of the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society due at the close of domestic missionary, the Rev. Mr. Nute, in the current volume of the Sabbath Recorder, June 4. Kansas, and one foreign missionary, the Rev. 1857; and that, in doing this business, he be authoriz. s. D. in the Western States, the Board think it de ed to make any such disposal of said accounts, by sale, Mr. Dall, at Calcutta,

sirable to appoint a discreet and experienced compromise, or otherwise, as he may doem for the interest of the Society.

Resolved. That we request Geo. B. Utter to make out new mail and account book at the close of the present volume of the Sabbath Recorder, showing what is due for past volumes to the end of the thirteenth as well as what has been paid in advance towards the fourteenth volume . and that moneys received at the Society's office from subscribers owing the establishment at the end of volume thirteen, be applied as in times past, to pay first what is due, and be accounted for to the Special

SURPRISING.—Another minister in this city (says the Independent) was recently caught off his guard, and "surprised." Rev. Mr. Corbet, pastor of the Methodist Church in Cherry street, some evenings since, was suddenly "come down upon" by a multitude of men and correspond with them in the order of their women, who insisted on entering his house and having everything their own way in it. Among the freaks which were practiced upon this gentleman, they compelled him to receive on his bare right hand the infliction of five hundred smothered with furs and other apparel, which the marauders heaped upon her. Some speeches were made by these people, somewhat in to use their license half the time until the law sign his office in consequence of changes in his apology for their sudden descent upon the house but "public sentiment will not fail to administer a merited rebuke."

> AMERICAN AND FOREIGN BIBLE SOCIETY.—The next Anniversary of the American and Foreign Bible Society is to be held in Boston, on the 16th, 17th, and 18th days of May. This Society is now extensively engaged in the colportage work; and from 62 reports of the last two months, presented at the recent meeting of the Board, we gather the following results: 15,470 visits from house to house for Bible in households known to be without any part of the Bible: 909 persons were induced to attend church: 414 of the young were brought into Sunday school; 645 sermons preached and public addresses given; 1.190 prayer meetings and sessions of Sunday schools held: 435 visits to vessels and for seamen made; 185 hopeful conversions, and 87 persons baptized.

CHINESE REBELLION.—A member of the Ningpo Baptist church, (says the Watchman and evacuated the place; proclamations were found The following letter from the General Agent on the walls full of fair promises to the people. who were exhorted to renounce idolatry and to worship God. Remains of broken idols testify that the iconoclastic character of this party is unabated. The streets were strewn with pieces of red silk, containing the following: "Truly Heaven has decreed to us the pacificasecured the inmates from molestation.

> SUNDAY CARS IN BROOKLYN.—The question whether the cars shall run on Sunday in Brooklyn is not vet settled. The Common Council. removed the restriction, and authorized their running. But the directors, at a subsequent meeting, voted, eight to four, not to take advantage of the permission to run given by the Common Council. It is understood that four measure did so because they thought it would

Dr. and Mrs. McCartee and Mrs. Nevins, of the Ningpo mission, China, and the Rev. Mr. Wight and lady of the Shanghae mission, all in connection with the Presbyterian Board, arrived at New York recently, after a passage of ninety-eight days. They return for the purpose of recuperating impaired health. Dr. McCartee has been in the field about fourteen years, having been one of the pioneer laborers

The Protestant clergy receive, on an average, more than the Roman Catholic. The parish priests of a large city receive about three hundred dollars; those of the second class receive two hundred and fifty dollars: those of a country church one hundred and seventy doljority of the forty thousand members of the sec-

Of Dr. Bushnell's visit to California, the Pacific says, that "through its means a great imand catholic, have been matured for the building up in this State, in a beautiful location, of a nuiversity, which shall be to this coast what Harvard and Yale are in the history of the Eastern

About one hundred members of the congregation over which Rev. F. B. Doe is pastor, in Lancaster, Mass., met at his house on Wednesday evening, 4th ult., and after a lively social interview, interspersed with singing, words of the hands of the pastor a sum of money amounting to about one hundred and twenty-five dol

Hon. J. Glancy Jones, M. C., from Pentl, whose name was recently mentioned in connection with a position in Mr. Buchanan's Cabinet, as appears from a sketch of the early history of the Episcopal Church at Clarksboro,

The Watchman and Reflector says that the Executive Committee of the American Baptist Missionary Union, has been invited by a large meeting of pastors and delegates from churches in Boston and its vicinity, to hold the next and nual meeting of the same in that city.

Rev. L. M. Pease, the noted Five Points missionary, has retired from his work, in consequence of failing health, induced by too assiduous devotion to his labors. It is estimated that during the seven years of his mission five thousand children have been reclaimed from vice and vagrancy.

The congregation worshiping on Madison Square, New York, have added \$1,500 to the salary of Rev. Dr. Adams, making it \$5,000 per annum. It is stated that the sales of pews in this church have amounted to \$100,000.

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28th ult. It was reported that England had ceded to France Longwood House and Napoleon's tomb at St. Helena.

The Turkish Government has decreed a registration and censorship of the press in the French mode. It also offers lands in Roumelia and Anatolia to foreign emigrants bringing \$300 capital.

The Spanish Government contemplates the owner. establishment of a submarine telegraph between Cuba and the United States.

The Journal des Debats gives the details of the reported British difficulty in Japan, on the 11th of December. Two English vessels-of-war. after having visited the ports of Simoda and Hakodadi, appeared before Nangasaki, but were refused admission by the Governor. The captains, however, penetrated into port and anchored within gunshot of the land batteries, where they remained without hostility. The next day they repaired with a numerous fleet to the residence of the Mandarin, who refused to receive them, but sent word that if they had any complaint to make he would forward their representations to the Imperial Court and transmit to them the reply. The captains wrote to Yeddo to claim the right of remaining some time at Nangasaki, in conformity with the treaty. In a fortnight the Emperor's an swer arrived, announcing that he had given orders for the three ports of Simodi, Hakodadi and Nangasaki to be open to the vessels of France, England and the United States. Such

THE SUPREME COURT'S DECISION BEFORE THE LEGISLATURE OF NEW YORK.—It is not alone in sermons and newspapers that the Dred Scott decision is denounced. The State Legislatures also are taking an active share in the same kind

If Washing reports are to be relied upon, the Admir to the are all pretty deep in the Border Kansas a of agitation. Closely following the example Slave State. It is said that the principal and set in Ohio, a joint committee of the New York | decisive inducement held out to Mr. Stanton Legislature has reported resolutions that to accept the office of Secretary of the Terri-Slavery will not be tolerated in this State, under | tory, was the promise that he should have the any form or pretense, or for any time, however aid of the Government in being elected a Senaother resolution, that the Supreme Court, by certainly a new illustration of the doctrine of in charcoal. identifying itself with a sectional and aggressive popular sovereignty. party, has lost the confidence and respect of The New Haven Journal and Courier gives from service. This bill has been referred to Second by a small majority. the Committee of the Whole.

KANSAS AFFAIRS.—The latest dispatches from their bail-bonds required, to stand trial on the charge of High Treason involved in accepting parts. those offices, but were put off till next month, on account of certain changes in the laws effected by the Legislature at its late session. y half the population of Douglas County; but | had to pay the costs. our polls are to be held in so many obscure

evening, March 21st, awaiting the rising of printer's call. the curtain for a chorus in which she was to take part, was suddenly smitten with death from heart disease. She dropped to the floor, and in a few minutes breathed her last. Great consternation immediately fell upon the actors behind the scenes," although the great assemplage before the curtain knew nothing of the awful visitation. The dead woman's place in the programme was speedily filled by another. and the opera elicited, it is said, unusual applause that evening. A Philadelphia newspa-Per says: "The incident did not interrupt the transacted behind the pictured canvas."

advance \$700 on it. It lacks the peculiar tint the Baptist Church. of he Eastern pearl; otherwise its value would almost incredible. The man who owns it

Cemetery, Boston, without a tablet to mark looking youth." the spot. The editor of the Christian Courier. after interesting himself to discover their resting sent to the North; but, singular as it may ap-

SUMMARY.

A telegraphic dispatch received at Liverpool | they have demanded the appointment of one of at Portland; the Recorder, and the Youth's just before the steamer sailed, states that a tel- two schedules of federal officers, both headed Companion, published in Boston. egraphic message was received in London to by Brigham Young for Governor, with the

The Southern Advocate complains that con- pro-slavery minister should preach his peculiar stant efforts are made to impress the public sentiments from the pulpit, and that no musical resulted in the total rout of the latter, with with the idea that the Methodist Episcopal instrument should be used. the loss of 800 killed. The loss on the British | Church South is engaged in the Bible revision | movement, while the contrary is true. It is Advices from Constantinople state that civil known that Methodism repudiates the movement, yet the managers of the concern constantly publish that we are enlisted. Will the vade Mexico was to sail for Havana about the Bible Union Reporter give the names of "the scholars of the Methodist Episcopal Church engaged in preparing the translation it is now publishing?

Several of the bishops of the Methodist It was stated via Berlin, that Russia had Episcopal church South have been recently the Black Sea until the allied evacuation had their pockets picked and money taken from off with a fine assortment of elders' and deacons' parchments, manuscript minutes, &c. When he came to ascertain the character of his booty, he threw it into the Mississippi river, whence it was fished up and returned to the

> Rev. Daniel Waldo, the venerable Chaplain of the House of Representatives, now ninetyfour years old, has revisited his home in Connecticut. Last week he preached two sermous in Sharon, walked half a mile from the parsonage to the meeting-house, and went through the exercises without apparent fatigue. Mr. Waldo was a soldier in the Revolution, and once fell into the hands of that abominable set of fellows who were known as the "Cow-Boys."

The Chicago Democratic Press has intellithe residence of the Mandarin, who refused to gence of the massacre of white settlers at

France, England and the United States. Such the Michigan Southern Railroad Depot yestervessels were permitted to refit there, to take in day, between a policeman named John Potter provisions, and to trade to a certain defined and a gang of Irish hotel runners. One Irishextent, but the crews must not go into the in- man, named Patrick Brown, was instantly killed, and two others so badly wounded that they Nashua, when 14 years of age, two years, are not expected to live. A verdict was ren- boarding with his uncle, Capt. T. G. Banks. Maine have appointed Neal Dow Commissiondered at the Coroner's inquest of "self-defense and Potter was set at liberty.

the people of the State. Along with the reso- the following result of the election on the 7th lutions, the Committee have reported a bill, inst.: "The returns from the State, as far as the object of which is to affirm the capacity of heard from, show a result the same as that of colored men to become citizens of New York, last year. The Union men elect Clarke to of real and personal estate in the city for 1856 and to carry out the doctrine of the resolutions | Congress in the First District, Dean in the | was \$512,000,000, which at the actual market by making it felony to attempt to hold as a Third District, Ferry pretty surely in the Fourth; price would undoubtedly reach \$700,000,000. slave in this State any person not a fugitive and the Slavery party elect Sam. Arnold in the

The Cologue Gazette states that Bayard Taylor returned to Stockholm from his winter Kansas state that Charles Robinson and Geo. The most northern point reached by him and of Kansas under the Free State Constitution, 69° north latitude. They traveled in Lapland ary and business matters were at a stand. appeared at Lecompton on the 6th inst., as costume, on sleds drawn by reindeer, and were objects of great interest with the natives, as Taylor was the first American seen in those

By the Report of the Secretary of the As they are to be tried by Lecompte, before a brought 1,200 suits during the present century costs \$2,000 per year. July of his choice, they may possibly be con- against defaulters to recover \$6,213,000. In victed. The Census lists were by law to be all these cases the conclusion of the suit has posted by this time, but have not been. No been that the defaulter has not been found, or poll is to be held in Lawrence, containing near- has been dead, or insolvent, and government

hamlets. A Pro-Slavery Postmaster has just | year, recently received an invitation to be pre- taking another article down. The ball entered been appointed for Lawrence, where the people sent at the oration delivered by Edward Ever- her head are at least fifty Free State to one Pro-Slavery. ett in Albany. He returned an answer regretting his inability to attend, on account of his DEATH IN THE GREEN ROOM.—An Italian | being so busily occupied in getting the last volsinger, while in the "green room" of ume of his work on Washington through the the Philadelphia Opera House, on Saturday press, and his being incessantly subject to the

> Banks in the State of New York, it appears ing the former decision. that the deposits in 1856 were \$22,363,855 being an increase of nearly \$4,000,000 over 1855. There were 204,375 depositors. In New York and Brooklyn the year's deposits

foot up \$16,308,299. The entire sum now held by Savings Banks is nearly \$42,000,000—an increase of five and a half millions for the year. A dispatch dated St. Louis, Saturday, April 4, 1857, says: The officers of the steamer St.

Fogress of the opera; very few, even upon the Mary, from Council Bluff, report that four act, when the matter became known through 19, by order of a Vigilance Committee. Five the lobbies. The comedy went on upon the others were banished the Territory, and forstage, while the tragic rites of mortality were bidden to return under pain of death. The offense was "claim-jumping."

Ellis, the well-known Broadway jewelers, who 3d of April, 1758. For many years previous estimated its value at \$1,000, and offered to to his death he was an exemplary member of 6, 1857, says: A fire yesterday morning in the

The most succinct description which we have has already sold small pearls to the amount of Mr. Spurgeon, of London, is the following from a letter by an English correspondent of one of

It is rather strange to see printing paper place, (about which there seems to bave been pear, such is the fact. The Pioneer Paper

We have no doubt, (says the Washington years, has recently sold his paper, the Youth's tions to a close, in view of the fact that little Star of March 21st,) that there is positive in Companion, and is now an associate editor, in or nothing is now contributed to sustain them, formation in this city that Brigham Young and stead of sole conductor, of that journal. Mr. from a prevalent impression that the worst is his crew have burned the United States archives, Willis has started three newspapers, which are over. court records, &c., in Utah territory; that continued to this day, viz.: The Eastern Argus,

the effect that the Emperor of China, disap- avowal of the purpose of driving any other out non, Iowa, consisting of sixteen members, are proving of the proceedings of the Governor of of the territory by force of arms. The truth destitute of a place of worship, and have rent- of Slavery." Canton, had given him orders to conciliate the is, the Mormons are already practically in a ed the church of the Covenanters, being first required to pledge themselves, however, that no

> Mr. Peter Bayne, educated at the Royal amount. Academy, Inverness, has been appointed successor to the late Mr. Hugh Miller, as editor of the Witness Mr. Bayne is author of a very able work, "The Christian Life," and was for some time editor of a paper in Glasgow, the Commonwealth, which he conducted with \$70,000. marked success. Latterly, he has been residing in Germany, prosecuting his studies.

St. Louis has elected the Charter ticket of again refused to admit the British Consuls to robbed. Bishops Andrew and Pierce have had 500 majority over that of the "National Democrats," or regular Pro-Slavery party, while them, while some graceless scamp, allured by the "American" party was completely broken Bishop Kavanaugh's heavy carpet sack, made up by the Emancipation issue, and at least half its members voted the Emancipation ticket. along with the great body of the naturalized

> In anticipation that the administration will dispense with Brigham Young as governor of territory at Fillmore City, a miscincil several hundred miles from Salt Lake City, so that his successor would be distant from the population, and thus enable Young to remain virtually the acting governor, whoever may hold the commission.

Near Gardner, Me., recently, a son of Mr. Walter Stuart coursed on his play sled upon a weak place on a pond, and went under. An alarm was immediately raised, and a hole was cut some fifty feet below where he went in He floated back to the first hole in the ice. feet foremost, and a young man seized him by his clothes, and drew him out, and though apparently lifeless, animation was restored.

The requisites for admission to the West Point Academy are that the appointee must be fourteen years old and physically qualified, according to a doctor's certificate, for the duties of the position, and must pass a successful examination in all the ordinary studies as far as algebra. On entering the Academy, the cadet is entitled to \$36 a month from the Govern-

Hon. N. P. Banks worked in the mill at the engineer and firemen were killed. the machinist trade. He was spoken of as an in the city of Paris in June next. intense reader of history, sitting up till after midnight, and wasting no hours in dissipation.

The body of the wife of P. W. Tompkins, former member of Congress from Kentucky, after being buried seventeen years, was lately taken up and found to be in a perfect state of preservation, the features natural and the hair as flexible as in life. She was buried in a zinc short. This is naturally followed up by an- tor under the new State Constitution. This is coffin filled with alcohol, and the coffin packed

> Next to the Treasury of the United States, the financial department of New York city is the most formidable in the country. The total price of kid gloves has gone up to five francs a receipts in 1856 were nearly \$21,000,000, and | pair. the disbursements \$20,500,000. The valuation

Letters from several of the missionaries employed by the Methodist Episcopal Church in Liberia, say that a furious war is raging in the vicinity of Cape Palmas, between the colonists tour in Lapland about the middle of February. and the natives. Thirty-seven American houses and much property have been destroyed, and W. Dietzer, Governor and Secretary of State his companions was Kantokrino, in Finmark, twenty-eight lives have been lost. All mission-

A twelve-wheeled passenger coach, of the style now used by the Central Railroad, costs \$1,000. The average expense of repairs, painting, &c., upon each car, is \$1,000 per year and in constant use, such a car will last four Treasury, we perceive that government has years; so that, in cost and repairs, each car

A dispatch dated Philadelphia, Friday, April 10, 1857, says: Susan Colwell, of Mystic, Ct., was killed last night in the house of her brother-in-law, the Rev. Mr. Catters, by the accidental discharge of a pistol which fell from Washington Irving, who is now in his 75th the mantel piece while she was in the act of

The Court of Appeals of South Carolina granted a new trial in the case against Joliffe, executor of a South Carolinian who left his property to colored persons under peculiar circumstances. The new trial has just taken place at Barnwell Court, and the will has been From the Reports of the fifty-two Savings sustained by the action of the jury, thus revers-

At the factory of Messrs. Carpenter, in Foxborough, (Mass.,) more than ten thousand bonnets a day are made and thrown into the powers of nature, and she became not only willing market. For more than twenty miles found but anxious to depart and join the happy company about the people are engaged in the work, and who have washed their robes and made them white they have agents all over the world collecting materials and disposing of their manufactures.

Dr Startin writes to the Medical Times, that pitting from small pox can be prevented by apstage, being aware of it until the close of the men were shot at Plattsmouth, Nebraska, March plying acetum cantharadis, or any vesicating fluid, by means of a camel-hair brush, to the apex of each postule of the disease, until blis-

> A dispatch dated Watertown, N.Y., Monday, April 6, 1857, says: The dwelling house

A dispatch dated Oswego, Monday, April suburbs of this city, destroyed the dwelling occupied by a French family, named Pleonta. Three children, the oldest 17 years of age, were burnt to death.

Letters received at Pittsburgh from Iowa The remains of the late Hugh S. Legare, of our exchanges. The writer calls him—"A report that a settlement of twenty families near South Carolina, now repose at Mount Auburn short, fat, fresh, round-faced, good-natured the head-waters of the Des Moines River had been broken up and nearly all the settlers murdered by the Indians. The story wants confirmation.

Mr. Nathaniel Willis, who has been in the The Kansas National Committee are coneditorial harness for the long period of fifty-four sidering the propriety of bringing their opera-

> The Massachusetts House of Representatives and Canadian. Barley 1 58. Rye 87 a 89c. for Jerhas granted to Elihu Burritt the use of its sey and Northern. Corn 69 a 70c for Western mixed Hall, for the delivery of a discourse touching 69c. for new yellow Jersey. Oats 46 a 48c. for South-"A Plan of Brotherly Copartnership of the North and South for the Peaceful Extinction

From the records of the Pension Bureau, it appears that the land warrants issued since the first law was passed will call for fifty-eight millions of acres. The acts passed since 1847 have granted more than fifty millions of this

Nine Artesian wells have been sunk for various establishments in New York, at an ex- S Burdick, C M Lewis (T L's money pays to end vol. pense of \$50,000, which furnish 1430 gallons 14,) Charles Potter (transfer made) of water per minute. The price for the same quantity of the Croton, annually, would be President Buchanan seems to have a pen-

chant for bacholors. The new collector and the Gradual Emancipation party by about 1,- are both, like himself, confirmed bachelors, and Isaac S Dunn both men of wealth, says an exchange paper. A dispatch dated Boston, Friday, April 10, 1857, says: In the House to-day the resolu-

tions granting \$100,000 to aid the Free State settlers of Kansas, were ordered to a third reading by 206 Yeas to 103 Nays. The Secretary of State has transmitted to

the New York Senate a record of the criminal D C Coon, South Brookfield statistics of the State. The convictions during the American 11,324; of which 2,806 were of Rev. Dr. Adler, a distinguished Jewish Rab-

i, from Abzey in Baden, has recently taken up his residence in New York, and preaches to congregation on Twelfth street, between Third and Fourth Avenues.

The Washington correspondent of the Exeter N. H.) News Letter says that Mr. Pierce has saved one-half of his salary during his Presidential term. and therefore retires worth \$50,

The Christian Secretary learns that the Baptist church at Cross river, N. Y., is blessed C C Lewis, R I with a revival, and over twenty persons give pleasing evidence of conversion.

A number of spacious buildings are about to be added to the University of Virginia, and another hotel for students is to be built on the grounds of the institution.

An accident occurred on the railroad between Charlestown and Columbia, on Saturday night. Five freight-cars were wrecked, and George W Maxson, Scott

The Governor and Conneil of the state of He then went back to Waltham and learned er to attend the Agricultural Fair to be held

> Isaiah Rynders, the famous leader of the Empire Club, has received the appointment of U.S. Marshall of the Southern District of New

> The sale of the Delaware Trust lands on the 23d of June, will take place at Osawkee, Kansas, instead of Lecompton. The whole number of persons killed at the late railroad accident in Canada was nine-

Rats are getting so scarce in Paris that the

MARRIED, In Hopkinton, R. I., March 15th, by ld. D. Coon, Mr. Wm. Pilling to Miss Isabella Fleming, all of

In Friendship, N. Y., April 9th, by Eld. B. F. Robins, Mr Martin V. Burdick to Miss Caroline R. AYERS, both of Wirt.

In North Stonington, Ct., 22d ultimo, of pulmonary disease. Lucy, daughter of Alfred and Mary N. Clark, in the 15th year of her age. She was a member of

the 2d Seventh-day Baptist Church in Hopkinton, For her, to live was Christ; to die was gain. She sleeps in full hope of a glorious immortality. Lost lamb, there is a starry fold Where innocence is safe forever; There chilling frost and wintry cold

Find entrance-never. Far from this sphere of doubt and gloom, The folding arms of love are round thee: With flowers of everlasting bloom Have angels crowned thee.

Sweet perished bud of promise rare, Through cloud-rifts in the gloom impending, Streams light to comfort our despair, The darkness rending.

Safe from the troubles that molest Earth's pilgrim toward the sunset hieing, On the Good Shepherd's tender breast, Our Lucy 's lying.

March 24th, of puerperal fever, Lucy Jane, daughteenth year, and had been several years a member of the Seventh day Baptist Church, and maintained her From the time she was first taken with the fever of which she died, she was solemnly impressed with the her attending friends. For some time there was a this full conviction that she must thus early relinquish all, and try the realities of nother world; but at trated Works. length Christian faith and hope triumphed over the

In North Stonington, Ct., April 1st, SARAH ANN ritt was a member of the 2d Seventh-dey, Baptist be able to ascertain the most saleable, and order ac-Church in Hopkinton, R. I., and in all the relations of cordingly. Address. (post paid.) life, as a wife, mother, friend, and Christian, she was endeared to all who knew her. Retiring in her nature, she found her happiness in the midst of her family, and to her home had charms that the world could not give. During her last sickness, which was THOSE INCOMPARABLE WORKS STILL IN THE MARKET of several months duration, though her sufferings were prived of an excellent mother, and a husband of a

4 Scenes seraphic, high and glorious, Now forbid her longer stay; Thus she rose o'er death victorious: Angels beckoned her away."

In Westerly, R. I., of consumption, on the 4th inst.,

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ern, 51 a 53c. for State, 54 a 55c. for Western. Provisions-Pork 19 50 for prime, 22 90 for mess Beef 10 75 a 11 50 for country prime, 12 75 a 14 00

for country mess. Lard 144 a 144c. Dressed Hogs 94 a 94c. Butter 15 a 20c. for Ohio, 18 a 25c. for State. Cheese 12 a 13 c. Hay-60 a 75c. per 100 lbs

Seeds-Clover 11 a 12c. Timothy 3 50 a 3 75 per bushel. Rough Flax 1 75 a 1 80 for 56 lbs.

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8.00 a. m.—Poughkeepsie Way Passenger and Mail, chief stations. 1.15 a. m.—Through Express and Mail chief stations

2.00 m. -Poughkeepsie Freight and Paisenger, all: 3.30 p. m.—Albany and Troy Express, chief stations 4.00 p. m.—Sing Sing Passenger, all stations.

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5.30 a. m.—Otisville Milk Train, all stations.
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2.00 m. —Chicago Express, chief stations. 1.00 p. m.—Paterson Accommodation, from Jersey

4.00 p. m.—Paterson Accommodation, from Jersey

4.00 p. m.—Express to Paterson, Accommodation to Middletown. 4:30 p. m.—Night Express, Buffalo and Dunkirk, chief stations. 6.00 p. m.—Paterson Accommodation, from Jersey

9.15 p. m.—Emigrant, nearly all stations. EW JERSEY CENTRAL ROAD. -[Depot Pier No.

2, North River.]
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3.10 p. m.—Easton, all stations.

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From the American Agriculturist. Chapter on Farming.

STRAWBERRIES. This month is, in the Middle States, the most suitable time to plant strawberries. And when, with but little labor, such delicious fruit can be obtained in abundance, few of our readers possessing gardens, who have not already attended to its culture, will, we think, delay any longer to add this to their other luxuries. Trouble and expense need be no excuse, for Some complain of the trouble to keep strawberry beds from being run over with weeds and grass. With proper modes of culture, and a little care at the right time, this labor may be greatly reduced.

The first requisite in order to obtain a plentiful supply of good fruit, is a thorough preparation of the ground. The strawberry needs abundance of moisture during the fruiting season. To meet this want the ground should be trenched at least two feet deep, and well enriched by barnyard manure. Concentrated fertilizers are not so suitable, as they do not effect that mechanical division of the soil, which is a condition of obtaining moisture in dry weather. Such a preparation is more reliable than a dependence upon artificial watering, you which is seldom done in a manner to be of much benefit. When the ground will permit; the roots of the strawberry extend down in search of food and moisture, to the depth of four feet. Almost any good garden soil will produce this fruit, if well prepared. If the soil is a tenacious clay, add plenty of coarse mahure. On such soil we have seen the best fruit raised by digging in simply wheat straw. If the soil is very light and sandy, add also ashes and a little lime-wood ashes are at all times acceptable to the strawberry. Either of the above soils may also be improved !--

withaving selected and prepared the ground. the next requisite is to obtain plants of the right kind. For garden culture, of which we now treat. Hovey's Seedling and McAvoy's Superior are the most reliable. These kinds may be obtained of any respectable nurseryman, at a reasonable price. We would also recommend a few of Burr's New Pine, and Longworth's Prolific, when it can be obtained with certainty as to its genuineness. The three first named are pistillate varieties, and will need a few staminate kinds mixed with them, or will answer for this purpose, if it can be had. If not, use the Early Scarlet.

the only ones which we have found entirely satisfactory.

wide, with alleys between. Mark out rows nonette.) Phlox Drummondii, Dianthus Chinen across the bed two feet apart, and have the sis. Clarkia, Portuluca, Zinnia, Balsams, &c. plants one foot distant, in the rows. Set the and you will have a collection of plants which, plants with a garden trowel or other convenient with comparatively small labor, will make your implement, pressing the earth firmly about the border gay with flowers from Spring till Auroots, and water immediately. If it is not de- tumn. The border prepared, and the plants sirable to plant a separate bed of some stami- put in the only labor will be transplanting nate variety, such as the Early Scarlet, or some of the annuals, stirring the ground occa Longworth's, put a few of these in each bed—sionally, and keeping it free from weeds. The one to ten of the pistillate kinds will be enough best way to keep clear of the latter is never to even a less number will answer. No further let them grow; cut them down when young care will be necessary except keeping the and tender, if you would master them, and not ground free of weeds, which may be done by have them master you. occasionally running a garden rake between the rows, or by hoeing. If blossoms appear. be careful to pinch them out, for if the plants loveliest objects that can adorn even a palace. be allowed to bear fruit the first season, they Now, we expect to hear you say, "Well, to be will be too much weakened to bear well the sure, that's all very nice." But that is not next Summer. Be careful also, to cut off or enough: we want you to do something nice. pinch out the runners as they appear from time If we were your wife, we know what we would to time. Much will depend upon this being do. We rather think that flower border would \$37 50. done that the plants form large stools capable be made. of bearing, next year, a pint or more of the finest fruit each. A bed thus managed will continue in bearing three years. If plants are those found in villages and in the suburbs of required for making new beds either this Fall or next Spring, put out a few in rich ground farmer to lay out an acre or two of land in the apart for this purpose.

divided into beds or not; but it is better to do keep it. But it will pay better than any other so, as the fruit can be gathered without tramp- portion of his farm to till one acre in the most ling down the plants. Set the sat the distance thorough manner to raise the fruits and vegeof two and a half feet each way. Keep the tables he wants for his own family. It is a ground clean by frequent hoeing or raking, reproach to the class, as feeders of the world, until the plants acquire strength, and the seeds that their own families are often not half as of weeds have germinated, when the runners well supplied with fine fruits and vegetables as may be allowed to take root and cover the the mechanics and laboring men in the village. ground. In the Autumn, thin out the plants with a small hoe, leaving them eight or ten ent upon field crops for their profits, and these inches apart. After one crop has been obtain- must have the first claim upon their attention, ed, the plants may be dug under, and a crop by which they mean that they have no time of something else raised on the ground. If the for the small business of planting beds and ished as the first one proposed.

CAULIFLOWERS.

A good cauliflower is almost as rare a thing in the country as a good pear. They are not to be found in one farmer's garden in a hundred, and yet with good seed and land they ed over a new leaf, and for a few years have are almost as sure to head as a cabbage. The cultivated a good variety of vegetables, and cauliflower is the most delicate and delicious of find it both pleasant and profitable to asall the varieties of the Brassica oleracea, which sociate with their salt junk, cabbages, parsnips, in its native state is a small, open-leaved, cru- lettuce, peas, beans, onions, squashes, &c. ciferous, yellow-flowered plant, found growing This month is the time for all the remainder to wild, near the cliffs, upon the sea shore of Bri- commence thorough work in the garden. Ma-

of trees, buildings or fences. It wants the select such varieties as you like, and plant them open ground, and plenty of sun-light, though seasonably. A few dollars spent in this way it is more impatient of drouth than most other will give you more satisfaction, and we think vegetables. It delights in a rich, deep, well more profit, than any other investment in seeds worked soil, through which the roots can pene- upon the farm. Try it and see. trate easily in all directions. Besides the usual thorough manuring of the vegetable garden, it wants siliquid manure, while growing freely, in order to have the plant bring out its highest excellence. An ordinary sample may be had with common soil and cultivation, but as in the name. case of other garden products, the most thorough

easily procured from the gardeners, where one suddenly. has not the facilities of a hot-bed upon his own Mr. Rec's Cyclopedia says, a drop or two of premises. After the soil has been well worked, the oil, when placed on the tongue of a cat, \$128 34.

and manufed to the depth of eighteen inches, produces convulsions and death in the space of One neg put out the plants two feet apart, and if the a minute. ground be st all dry, put a quart of water A college of physicians said that not less around each plant. This will settle the dirt than twenty thousand in our land annually die around he roots, and should always be prace by the use of this poison. ticed, except when it rains. When the plants A German periodical says, that of twenty \$105 50. are well started, say two weeks after setting, deaths of men between the ages of eighteen it is of great service to dig over the ground and twenty-five, one half originate in the waste \$133.34.

deeply in between the rows. This furnishes of the constitution by smoking. The same One neg fresh sir and moisture to the roots, and makes periodical says, tobacco burns out the blood. \$125. them grow rapidly. When the heads are half the teeth, the eyes, the brain. grown, the onter leaves may be broken and .. Dr. Shaw names some eighty diseases, and \$125. turned over them, to obstruct the light, and to says they may be attributed to tobacco.

make the heads of more delicate flavor and

FLOWERS FOR FARMERS.

We have frequently had occasion to say word to farmers on the subject of flowers. Spring-time is upon us, the time of birds and the Prince of Conde's table. flowers, and soon the air will be filled with fragrance and melody. What time more ap- minutes and a half by a little nicotine, or alkali propriate to make another appeal to our farmer of tobacco. friends especially, to gather around the homestead a few choice flowers? Some are deterred because they consider it expensive, but many together, and he sustained this opinion by an more for reasons of a very different kind, array of facts altogether conclusive. you can begin in a small way, and mostly avoid both. If you cannot spare the time and the street or elsewhere, who had been the vicmeans to make and furnish a lawn, or form a garden proper, at least set aside a small border Esq. McGill, of Covington, Ky., died re for flowering shrubs and plants, which will form cently of delirium tremens, from the excessive part of the farm that they can in some sense active in the cause of benevolence, and highly call their own, and they will doubtless relieve respected. you of all trouble, save the mere spading of the ground. The general care of a flower border is peculiarly suited to their habits and tastes, and they will take delight in it, and be much they died of. He said that they were smoked benefited by the healthful exercise. But it is to death, your duty to furnish them with the material, and in this particular we can probably assist

First of all, the ground must be deeply trenched and well manured, to make it suitable pipe. for the healthy and vigorous growth of plants. Next send to some good nurseryman and get a collection of flowering shrubs and vines, such as the following :- Spiræas, Deutzias, Hardy Azaleas, Altheas, Syringas, Viburnums, Lonice- Ct., we have extracted the prices of farm proras (Honeysuckles,) Calycanthus Floridus (scented shrub,) Amygdalus Pumila, (double flowering Almond,) Pyrus Japonica (Japan Quince,) Pœonia Montaylats Weigela Rosea Wistaria Sinensis (Chinese Wistaria,) Philadelphia Coronarius (fragrant Syringo,) &c. not forgetting a choice collection of bush and climbing roses. Of herbaceous plants, Phloxes, Spiræas, Aqiluegias (Columbine,) Campanulas (bell flowers,) Delphiniums (Larkspur,) Chrysanthemus (Artemisias,) Lychnis, Lupinus, Dianthus (pinks,) &c., Pœonias, Dielytra Spectabilis, &c., are indispensable. For bedding plants, Verbenas Petunias, Scarlet Geraniums, Cupheas, Heliotropes, Nierembergias, &c., are the best. These last are tender, and require to be taken in the house during the Winter. They may all be propagated by cuttings in the placed in beds not far distant. Longworth's Fall, or the old plants, after being cut in, may be lifted, potted, and placed in the sitting room near the window, where many of them will We will descride two modes of cultivation— flower during the Winter.

In addition to the above, sow the seed of some choice annuals, such as Alyssum Mariti-First: Lay out the ground in beds four feet mum (Sweet Alyssum,) Reseda Odorata (Mig-

We have thus suggested a cheap and simple plan of adding to the homestead some of the

FARMERS' GARDENS.

As a class, farm gardens fall far short of our cities. It probably will not pay for a highest style of the art of landscape gardening, Second: In this mode the ground may be and employ men educated to the business to

The standing excuse is, that they are dependbed should be very free from weeds and grass, keeping them clear of weeds. They do not it may be retained for another crop; but usu- believe it pays to cultivate such vegetables as \$34 71. ally it will be better to make a new plantation are common in all good village gardens. They every Spring, as the old bed is liable to become have indeed a small patch called a garden, but \$36 11. crowded with plants or weeds, or both, and it is more abundantly stocked with weeds than the trouble of making a new one is very little. with any thing else. It is so long neglected, In no other way can an abundance of fine both in planting and cultivating, that the weeds fruit be obtained at so little trouble as by this always have the start, and keep it through the \$38 80. method, though it is not quite so neat and fin- season. The boys become thoroughly disgusted with it, and the term gardening is always associated in their minds with weeding the onionbed and cutting up pig-weed and purslain

among the beans and potatoes. Some farmers, we rejoice to know, have turnnure thoroughly, and plow deep. Then look It cannot be grown to perfection in the shade over the lists of some reliable seedsman, and

Tobacco a Poison.

son, as really a poison as ratsbane, prussic acid, per head-\$43 17. or any other deadly thing which takes

The Journal of health says, tobacco is an cultivation is found to be the most economical. absolute poison; a small quantity of which For the general Summer crop plants are has been known to entirely extinguish life very

Gov? Bullivairustys. "My brother, Gen. Sulliver fused shull and his shull looked him prematerely in his grave."

The French poet Santenil, was killed by a little shuff being thrown into his wine class at \$16\67.

Bocarme, of Belgium, was murdered in two Dr. Twitchell believed that sudden deaths

and tobacco, among men, were usually found I can give the names of scores of men, who

were found dead in their beds, or fell dead in time of this poison.

Three young men formed a smoking club, and they all died within two years of the time

A little boy in Bangor, Me., recently died from the effects of using an old tobacco pipe to blow soap bubbles with. He was poisoned with the essential oil of tobacco, imbibed from the George Trask.

Prices in Connecticut a Hundred Years Ago.

From a curious and interesting documen lately published in the Homestead, at Hartford, duce and slaves, as sworn to in the inventory ratus. of the estate of Captain Tham hitle over one hundred and one years ago. Capt. Wheeler was one of the largest landed proprietors in that town, and the appraisement of his estate amounts to £12,669 9s. 5d., Connecticut currency, which, at six shillings to the dollar, and twenty shillings to the pound, gives \$43,331 55, which in those days constituted him a pretty

The home farm is appraised at £7,000, but the inventory does not give the price per acre. The prices of the following articles are given in pounds, shillings, and pence, which have been reduced to dollars and cents. The quotations from Col. Wheeler's inventory are as fol-

Three hundred and ninety-eight bushels o Indian corn, £40 9s. 2d.—33 3-4c. per bushel. Eight bushels wheat, 30s.—62 1-2c. per bushel: fifteen bushels rye, 37s. 6d.—44c. per

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per bushel; twenty-seven pounds tallow, 9s.— 5 1-2c. per pound. Twenty-five hundred seventy-four pounds

cheese, 3d. per pound—4 1-6c per pound. One hundred eighty-seven pounds flax, in ye swingle, 6d. per pound—8 1-2c. per pound. One hundred twenty-five tuns hay, 25s. a tun -\$4 17 per tun.

Half bushel flax seed, 1s. 3d.—42c. per Three hundred fifty feet pine boards, 17s. 6d.

_\$2 87 1-2; eighty squares glass, 16s. 8d.— 3.8c. per square. His riding horse, saddle and bridle, £16 13s 4d.—**\$**55 55.

One old sorrel horse, £7 18s. 4d.—\$26 38. One black horse, £16 13s. 4d.—\$55 55 One sorrel horse, swift nose, £11 5s.—

One sorrel horse, bald face, £12 5s.— One pied horse, £10—\$33 34.

One small horse, swift nose, £6 13s. 4d.-One sorrel stone horse, two years old, £9

11s. 8d.—\$31 96. One sorrel year old horse, £4 11s. 8d.; one do. £4 11s. 8d.—\$15 28—\$15 28.

One old sorrel mare and mare colt. £2 18s. One old bay mare and horse colt, £3 6s. 8d.

One old black mare and horse colt, £8 6s 9d.—**\$2**7 80. One black mare and white face mare colt

£8 6s. 8d.—\$27 78. One large sorrel mare, white face horse colt £14 3s. 4d.—\$47 22

One old bay mare, £2 18s. 4d.; one sorre two year old mare colt-old bay, \$9 71; colt, \$12 21.

One sorrel mare, swift nose, £10 8s. 4d. One black mare, swift nose, £10 16s. 8d.

£11 13s. 4d.—one fat ox, \$18 06—one pair, above the shouts of "divide," and the impatient

Two brown pied oxen, £10 8s. 4d.—\$34 72. Two brown pied oxen, £10 16s. 8d.—to two of fierce party fight. red pied do., £13-\$56-11-\$43 34.

speckled cow, £3 3s. 4d. \$16 90 \$10 55. | cursory observer of its proceedings would im- of forage. Twenty-three fat cattle, at £2 18s. 4d. per agine. For instance, the privilege of reply is head-\$9 72.

8s. 4d.—\$223 61. Twenty-five two year old cattle, £41 13s. 4d. and some of Mr. Lefevre's predecessors have per head, \$5 56—\$138 90. Twenty-six one year old cattle, £30 6s. 8d.

-per head, \$3 89—\$101 11. Twenty-five calves, £15 12s. 6d. \$2: 08 per head—total, \$52.

£26 2s. 1d.—48 cents per head—\$87,17. **-84** 17.

\$26 67. Science says tobacco is a poison, a rank poi- Sixty-five store swine, £14 15s.—89 1-2 cts. vate opinions a Liberal in the most enlarged **\$**8 34. One old negro woman named Juno, 16s. 8d.

> One negro man named Cab. £41 14s. 4d.-**\$**139 06. One negro man named Cezar, £37 10s.—

--\$125. ∞ One negro woman named Flora, £31 13s.— One negro woman named Sarah. £40-

One negro woman named Jane. £37 10s.—

One negro girl named Phillis, £15 1850. One servant mulatto boy Harry, £8 6s. 8d. often together," and his dinners were unequal -**\$2**7\48. One servant mulatto girl Elizabeth. 25

One servant Indian woman Mary, £1 13s. 4d. \$5 55.

Medical Testimony in Murder.

It will be recollected, that in the investigations of the murder of Dr. Burdell before Coroner Connery, some important conclusions, were arrived at from the microscopic examination of stains of blood. Similar testimony was resorted to in a recent trial for murder in the State of Maine. The question there was whether certain stains upon a knife were those of sheep's the nucleus for more extended operations. Let use of tobacco and coffee. Esq. McGill was blood or human blood. The Portland Adveryour wife and children feel that there is one a distinguished lawyer, a professor of religion, tiser publishes the testimony given by the medcal witnesses :-

> properties and constituents. But when sub- My attention was first called to the use of No. 13—The Bible Sabbath. 24 pp. they formed it. The doctor was asked what to back. The shape of the globules is retained might be. after the blood has congulated, and their size

animal blood—they being in the blood of some ed with an abundance of very sweet juice, the animals larger, and in others smaller, than in joints containing the most and the sweetest. the blood of man. Dr. Hubbard stated that This induced me to believe that, if they could the elephant ranks just above man, and the be cut and cured without injury to the broommonkey just below, as regards this point of brush, before the severe Autumn frosts, cattle size. In the same species of animals the glo-would winter well upon them. But to effect bules vary in dimensions within a small range this, some mode of harvesting different from B UTTER, Corresponding Secretary of the American of some 2 or 3 per cent.—and the same varia- the old one of lopping the brush and letting it Sabbath Tract Society, No. 9 Spruce-st., New York. tion is observable in a person in health and stand, often till late in the Fall, must be

"But in comparing human blood with sheep's | So, as soon as the seed blood-which was particularly within the scope | ceeded to harvest it upon of Dr. Hayes' testimony—it would seem that First, I cut with a corn kn quote from Dr Hayes: 'If you divide an inch | rve. into 10,000 parts, the length of one of these This done, the luts, whit observers, corresponds closely."

was stated that the Speaker of the British House of Commons would retire at the close of the pre- red among broom dealers. I would suggest sent session Alluding to the circumstance, that this may be a convenient mode of harvestone of the daily papers says:-To the American traveler visiting Europe,

there is perhaps no object which offers so much attraction as the British Parliament. The influence which that legislature exercises on European affairs, the antiquity of its institution, and its similarity to our own Congress, which has been built to a great extent on its model, all conspire to make it the first in the list of lions; and especially toward the close of its in which a crowd of our countrymen may not be seen in the court which surrounds the Commons doors, gazing with eager curiosity on the different distinguished men as they enter the House, or waiting the coming of some friendly member to procure an order to the gallery. No one who has been in that crowd can forget the quiet but imposing scene which presents itself each evening as, at a quarter to 4 o'clock, the hour of opening, a cry comes of, "Hats off, gentlemen; the Speaker of the House of Commons:" and a noble and stately man, in a dark robe, with train-bearer, and preceded by a chaplain and the Sergeant-at-Arms, bearing the insignia of office, moves down the aisle with simple dignity and enters the House of Commons. This was Charles Shaw Lefevre, the Speaker of the House. Perhaps there never was a man so fitted, physically and mentally, for the position he occupied as Mr. Lefevre. In person he is much above the ordinary stature, being about six feet two, of singularly noble and commanding presence, and in mind of so kind and gentle disposition that his slightest intimation was obeyed, as much as a matter of delicacy as of duty His clear and sonorous the middle of January, they received about a One fat ox, £5 8s. 4d., two speckled lean do. voice could be heard ringing the cry of "order" peck each per day of beets or carrots; but excimaors, which, in the British Parliament, always assail a prosy or unpopular Speaker on nights One or two of them have rather fullen away; There is in the hands of a Speaker of the

English House of Commons more power of dis-One brown fat cow, £4 3s. 4d.—to one playing party prejudice and predilection than a appetite from being confined to this one kind Newport. Abel stillman. supposed to be accorded to the member who One bull, £2 18s. 4d.—thirty-two cows, £86 first catches the Speaker's eye. But even Speakers' eyes are occasionally accommodating, been known, after a brilliant speech of one of One hundred and seventy-nine store sheep, may be remembered, that Mr. Manners Sutton, afterward created Lord Canterbury, but a few Five sheep rams, £1 5s.—83 cts. per head years Mr. Lefevre's predecessor, was voted out of the chair for having taken an active part in Fifty-six fat swine, £65-\$3 86 per head—the intrigues for the destruction of the Whig Government in 1834. But though in his pri and popular sense, having voted when a memher for the ballot and short Parliaments, Mr. period of eighteen years in which he has pre- as well as the gaunt sallow countenances of too violent party struggle, to have exhibited the habit of smoking or chewing. "Nicotin," smallest party predilection. So strong was remarks this able physician, "was the awful the feeling of his impartiality and fitness, even agent, chosen by Bocarme for poisoning his that Sir Robert Peel, though commanding a sign whereby to convict him." He adds, that majority of over one hundred in 1841, did not went and left of those who take Periodicals.

The laws declare that any person to whom a Periodical sign whereby to convict him." He adds, that sent is responsible for payment, if he receives the paper, of makes use of it, even if he has never subscribed for it, or he was use of it, even if he has never subscribed for it, or he was use of it, even if he has never subscribed for it, or he was use of it, even if he has never subscribed for it, or he was use of it, even if he has never subscribed for it, or he was use of it, even if he has never subscribed for it, or he was use of it, even if he has never subscribed for it, or he was use of it, even if he has never subscribed for it, or he was use of it, even if he has never subscribed for it, or he was use of it, even if he has never subscribed for it, or he was use of it, even if he has never subscribed for it, or he was use of it, even if he has never subscribed for it, or he was never subscribed for it. One negro man named Cipeo, £45 16s. 8d. among those who held different political views, brother-in-law, because it killed and left no One negro woman named Hagar, £37.10s. venture to propose a candidate from his party large dog."

Among the many duties laid down for the Speaker of the House of Commons there was sion, allowed its laws to go to Boston to be sion, allowed its laws to go to Boston to be none, perhaps, which Mr. Lefevre discharged printed, and made an appropriation of \$3,000 to the Publisher that they are lying dead in the office. 125. stated periods." He was a thorough believer a nonthern publishing, house. What a complete regree boy named Pharach, £8 8s. \$28. in the doctrine expounded by Lord Eldon last mentary on the Kentre-bases of the regree boy named Pharach, £8 8s. \$28.

part of the British Constitution. "of dining ed both for social charm and exquisite cuisine!

Mr. Lefevre is now about sixty years old, bred to the bar, but having inherited his parental estates early, he never practiced law. Christian Public. 28 pp.

He devoted himself to the duties and pleasures No. 2—Moral Nature and Scriptural Observance of of a Country Squire in Hampshire, which county he has represented for twenty-four years, and in which he is honored as a good landlord and bold rider to hounds. The salary of the Speaker is £6,000 a year, with an official residence and other perquisites that make it worth about £10,000. He retires, as so many less about £10,000. He retires, as so many less 4 pp. 4 pp. worthy have done, on a peerage and pension of No. 7—Thirty-six Plain Questions, presenting the main £4,000 a year for two lives.

Broomcorn Stalks for Fodder. To the Editor of the New York Tribune:

Sir: Having finished feeding out my broom corn stalks of last year's growth. I now, in accordance with your request, submit a statement "The blood of man does not differ much of my mode of harvesting and curing the crop; from the blood of other animals in its chemical also of the use made of the stalk as fodder.

jected to the microscope it at once reveals im- this vegetable for feeding cattle by Judge Samportant physical differences. To understand uel Cheever, of Saratoga, in 1852. He, in the this, it should be premised, that blood is not, course of a conversation, asked if I thought as it appears when first drawn, wholly fluid, broomcorn stalks could be of any value for but consists of two or three distinct bodies, of fodder. I could not give an opinion, having to which attention is invited: which one class is known as globules. Instead at that time had but little experience with the of being round, as one would suppose, these crop; but, when I came to raise a crop of my bodies in the higher animals have the form of own, I determined to test their value on a scale discs, circular, thick at the edge and thin in of sufficient magnitude to satisfy myself of their the middle, like two watch-crystals placed back practical utility or worthlessness, as the case

My crop consisted of nearly eight acres, three is capable of measurement by microscopic appa- of which made a very heavy growth, standing from ten to twelve feet high; the balance not ratus.

to afford the test between human and other both the shell and pith of the stalk became filladopted.

f my own: the difference of size is such as to allow no confusion, it having been recorded in the tables of several careful microscopic observers. To show the extreme nicety of the observations, we paring the cap taf for a several careful microscopic observers. five or six

measurements will be covered by 3,200 or 3,400 feet high, were cultary by so that four which seem likely to improve the condition of society, of the blood discs of human blood. Using the small bundles were much from what composed diffuse knowledge, reclaim the inebriate, and enfrances same measures, the average number of 5,300 the one large bundle of tops; these four bundle of the discs of sheep blood will be required to dies were then set up and formed a shock, and to the wants and tastes of every class of readers. As fill the same length of the scale. This measures the bundle of brush placed upon them forms can fill the same length of the scale. This measure- the bundle of brush placed upon them for a cap. a Religious and Family Newspaper, it is intended that ment, made in different countries, by different The but canes being quite stiff, the Recorder shall rank among the best being thus formed, stood up well where properly formed. The broom-brush being thus sus-Speaker of the House of Commons.

In the foreign news of week before last, it was stated that the Speaker of the British House of it retaining the green coloring the Sorghum, when it is to be cured for the

seed and for fodder separately, or when the stalks are to be temporarily secured from the injury of frost, before being crushed for the saccharine juices. The broomcorn was left in this condition till late in the Fall, when the brush had become thoroughly cured, and was then put into the mow. sittings in Summer there is scarce an evening other cause, having effectually obstructed its

evaporation. Indeed, they did not become cured till snow came and, they became solid for the subscription price and the cost of binding.] with frost; so that I did not stack them, as I had calculated to, but let them stand in the field, putting three or four of the original banches together to prevent their being blown over. After the frozen ground had been cov ered with a light snow, they were drawn near the barn and set on end upon the ground leaning against each other, till a flat-topped shock a rod or more across, had been formed, and was covered with a coating of straw to prevent the snows and rains from falling upon them and freezing the bundles together. About the 25th of November, I commenced

feeding these stalks to ten head of cattle—two yearlings, six cows, and a yoke of oxen. The stalks were by horse-power cut about threeeighths of an inch long, with an admirable machine made by J. E. Dutton, of Fulton, Oswego County. The cattle were each fed a bushel and a half twice a day, kept in a rather cold stable, except being led out a short time each day for water, and well bedded and cleaned. As long as the cows were milked, till about

else till the stalks were gone about a week ago. but as a herd, especially the oxen, have done quite as well as cattle ordinarily do on good hay; nor have they appeared to lose their Lincklass, Daniel C. Burdick Janelew S. D. Davis. but as a herd, especially the oxen, have done I have no means of knowing how many tuns

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