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The Sabbath Recorder.

The following article is from "The Israelite Indeed," and shows the interest others are taking in the Agricultural feature of the missionary enterprise in Palestine, and also the array of names engaged in it, on behalf of the "Christian Jews":-

The Palestine Model Farm. AND INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL FOR JEWISH CONVERTS.

Nearly three years have elapsed since the idea was originated of establishing an agricultural settlement in Palestine for converted Israelites, who might thus obtain for themselves an honest livelihood, and at the same time enjoy the advantages of Christian sympathy and fellowship in the land of their fathers.

That such an institution would be of the utmost importance, was felt by all who were acquainted with the difficulties which Jewish Converts, especially in the East, have to encounter. The various missionaries in those countries with one voice bore testimony to its absolute necessity; while Christians at home warmly responded to an appeal which seemed to hold out the hope of brighter days for the long desolate land. It was at first proposed that the sum required should be raised by means of shares, which it was hoped might yield a fair return; but on further consideration, various difficulties arose, connected with the unsettled state of Syria, and the insecurity of property there, which caused the original design to be abandoned in favor of one more roads, a party set out from a Southern city principle of "doing good, hoping for nothing | Amid all their discomforts they had one great

It was time, therefore, that Jews who believed | footman. Christian Jews, was formed.

The Committee proceeded to take steps for the purchase of land, and their Hon. Secretary,

The Committee are now thankful to be able to report that this object has been successfully accomplished. Two valuable plantations, with buildings attached to them have been advantageously purchased at Jaffa, the ancient quite familiar with the young driver, asking Joppa. The property has been bought by him questions about his business and his horses, Mr. Isaacs on behalf of the Committee, in his and manifesting interests in all that he found own name as a British subject, by virtue of interested him. the Firman lately issued by the Porte. The title deeds are in the possession of the Committee, and the purchase will soon be conveyed | might see the country and talk with him; by a proper trust deed. The Committee have also succeeded in securing as Superintendent ny of young men." This familiarity and conof the Model Farm, the services of Mr. Paul Isaac Hershon, a Christian Israelite, who, with Mrs. Hershon, is on the point of leaving gave all the information in his power to the for the settlement. The Committee have much old gentleman. satisfaction in committing this work to one, who, for eleven years has been resident in the after a little while. country, and they are assured he will meet with a hearty welcome from his friends and

acquaintances in Palestine. will be required for the purchase and extension love beamed in his eye. of land and the erection of additional buildings. Besides this sum, annual subscriptions good woman?" asked the old man. to the amount of £500 will be necessary for

The Committee need scarcely say, that they look solely to the God of Abraham for His carrying out this important work, they may enough to go to work. Yes, sir, I will tell it have the sympathy, co-operation, and prayers to her credit—she taught me all I know!" of those who feel interested in the well-being

Donations and subscriptions will be received for "The Palestine Model Farm," at the Bank in silence. of Messrs. Barclay, Bevan & Co., 54 Lombard street; by the Honorary Secretary, Rev. A. have told me that your mother was a Baptist: Augustus Isaacs, 24 Stanley street, Eccleston I want to know whether she is the right kind infidelity; indeed, there never was a time when of Christianity, nor in the example of its great to see Homer and Hesiod schoolboys at the Instantly the weapon dropped from the man's

Steps are being taken to obtain the co-operation of corresponding members of the Committee among believing Israelites in various

verus anu inquirers.

To this end, land will be purchased, on which mother's moulding hand. premises will be erected and members of the settlement will be employed in the following heard me swear last night to my horses. I world, naturally suggests a remedy. As the There are thous

The products of the Model Farm will be employed—

1. Towards the support of the inmates.

III. When adapted to the purpose, for exportation. With a view of fully carrying out the Jewish

character of the undertaking, all the agents employed will be Christian Jews. The corres-

will be reared and prepared for the markets. Occasional papers will be circulated amongst the subscribers, reporting the progress of the | tion." settlement; and a balance sheet will be published annually.

The land has been already bought. Mr. Hershon has arrived on his part a month ago.

Who Taught You to Swear?

Many years ago, when there were few railentirely in accordance with the Christian for a long weary journey by stage coach. blessing. The youthful driver was very cheer-Many concurrent circumstances encouraged | ful, and seemed intent on making his passenthe belief that the time had arrived for a be- gers as much so as lay in his power. Many a ginning at least to be made. Letters from weary mile over wretched roads was beguiled Jerusalem suggested eligible sites for the un- by his merry whistle or lively song; the rains dertaking, and stated that the demand for cul- poured, the horses lagged, but heard above tivators of the soil, and for capital to maintain the winds was the carrolled air of "Home, them, was increasing. A Firman had been | Sweet Home," or the birdlike whistle of "Blueissued by the Porte, allowing the purchase of eyed Mary." Oh, it is such a joy to see land by foreigners. A leading member of the another satisfied and happy in his lot and with Jewish community in this country had already his toil! It makes the lowly look up in hope, bought land in the neighborhood of Jerusalem and the lofty look down in humility - it and Jaffa upon which Jews were employed. makes the millionaire honor his driver or his

Now that is the bright side of our young effort, and in their corporate capacity give evi- stage-driver; why must there be two sides to dence of their patriotism, and, above all, of everything? Before the party halted, after their love to Him who is the King and Re- the first day's journey, the jaded horses deemer of Israel. For the carrying out of this thought they had gone as far as profitable; object, a committee, composed entirely of and it was contrary to their sense of right that they were pressed on. Our hero on the It consists of the Rev. S. J. Altmanr, Dr. box coaxed, whistled, patted, and at last Capadose, Rev. J. Cohen, Isaac Da Costa, whipped them, but still they dragged heavily Esq., Professor Davidson, Rev. Dr. Ewald, on; when at length, losing all patience, the Rev. R. H. Herschell, Rev. A. Herschell, Rev. pleasant sounds that had cheerd the insiders Dr. Helmuth, Dr. Hirschfeld, Rev. A. A. were changed. There did not seem to be Isaacs, Rev. A. M. Myers, Rev. W. L. Rosen- passion in the tones, but, having tried all other thal, Rev. C. Schwartz, with power to add to motives to speed, the driver now began to swear, as if profanity could impel forward a worn-out horse. "God," and "Jesus," that "dearest of all the names above," were repeatthe Rev. A. A Isaacs, being on the point of ed with shocking frequency and carelessness. visiting Palestine, he was entrusted with Some of the passengers were unmoved, but

Among the passengers was an aged minister. He said nothing at the time, but when they stopped for the night he made himself

When ready to start at break of day, he asked permission to sit on the box, that he "for," said he, "I am very fond of the compadescension completely won the heart of this would-be Jehu; and in the kindest manner he | particularly demanded?

"You're a minister, are you?" he asked,

"Yes, my friend, I am a Baptist minister." "A Baptist minister, are you?" he cried; why, my mother's a Baptist; and when I get It is calculated that a sum of about £5,000 home I'll tell her about you;" and strong filial

"Then your mother is a Baptist-is she a

"Indeed she is, sir," replied the affectionthe first few years; after which, it may be ate son; "I owe her everything. I don't hoped, the settlement will become self-sup- know a single thing which she did not teach

"Are you sure of that, my young friend?" "Yes, sir, for my father died when I was blessing and guidance, while they humbly en- very small, and left us poor. We were three deavor, as Christian Jews, to lift up an ensign or four miles from a school, and as I was her to His name in that land whence the Gospel all. sir, she couldn't trust me so far from her was first promulgated by Jewish converts. all day. So she taught me at home till we tion of great crimes indicates a depressed con- Christianity, seeks the good, the happiness of There is a great benefit in such chronologic sual hour. His manner betokened that his They will only add their earnest hope, that, in moved away from there; and then I was old

"Did she teach you to swear, my son?" of Israel, and who desire the honor of Him cried the old gentleman in a stentorian voice, whose prayer still is, "For Zion's sake, I will and clapping his hand heavily on the driver's not hold my peace; and for Jerusalem's sake, I shoulder. "Tell me, did your mother teach you to swear?" The youth looked thunderstruck. He colored deeply and hung his head

> "Come, my son," said the minister. "von swear ?"

was very tired and very anxious to reach L." | evil is an individual and personal disregard of fess to belong to the Church of Christ who demonstrate the whole problem.

not swear in her hearing."

the God you insult, of the Saviour who died there sown must be watered and cultivated by for you!" replied the old man. "God for private teaching. It is by this method that

heard my last oath," said the young man, deep- for the success of Sabbath-School and Bible-

the minister, "she put a noble great loaf of Let what is thus done on a small scale, and by a ponding members of the Committee in Pales- fruit-cake in my trunk. When we part I will few, be carried into general practice by all, tine will be likewise brethren of the House of give it to you for a present for your mother, and its effects would be immediately discerniif you will promise to tell her how you got it, ble in the increased respect paid to the institu-Should circumstances allow, cattle and sheep and all the particulars of our interview. Con- tions of religion, in the manifest evidence of fess your sin to her and to God, and that, my | the workings of an enlightened conscience, and son, will enable you to keep your good resolu- in the more general acknowledgement of the

The driver promised to do so, and after that, was never heard to use a coarse or profane word Oh, what a mighty power does a Christian mother still exercise over her beloved wanderers, restraining them from sin or drawing them out of its meshes when once en-

This little sketch will be familiar to many.

Musings.

Oh, there are times when far away, O'er by gone hours our spirits stray; E'er sunny youth had known decay: Or pleasures waning fast: The glittering pantomimes to view, Of early joys and friendships true, That pass in silent lone review. Engraven on the past.

The rose-clad bower, the spreading tree. With bud and blossom, full and free, And grateful shadows cast: Our sportive pastimes on the green, Our skies bedecked with sparkling sheen-Each relic of what once hath been, Are penciled on the past.

The quiet places of the dead, Where oft affections tear we shed, The spirit voice-the airy tread-The winds ælian blast-The varied notes of joy or woe, The strains we've heard long, long ago, Each hath its heart-tone soft and low, That brings us back the past. Christian Messenger.

The Demands of the Times.

Different phases of the moral world require full power to carry out this object, if practicable.

Solution the passengers not applications of different truths, and even diff duty of Christians to watch the signs of the times, and ascertain, if possible, the particular vou are undone; that you are utterly helpless wants of the world, and thus be prepared to without him. He will not turn you away, for present those truths, and in that particular he "delighteth in mercy." He has condeform that circumstances indicate. And such scended to swear by himself, because he could has hitherto been the course of the Church. swear by no greater, saying: "As I live, saith Different doctrines and different forms of the Lord God, I have no pleasure in the death Christian activity have at different times been of the wicked, but that the wicked should turn prominently urged upon the attention of the from his way and live." Ezek. 33: 11. religious world, according as the opposition of infidels or the sluggishness of Christians have required. It is therefore both pertinent and proper to ask, What are the present signs of the times, and what of Christian effort is now

As to the signs of the times, was there ever of the eye, and the pride of life had such only which is evil and hurtful to man. It pro- temples of Tyre and Sidon. of the eye, and the pride of life had such only which is evil and hurtful to man. It proposer over the human heart as at present? When was there greater haste to aid and encourage that which is good. It is temples of Tyre and Sidon.

Yet it is not a very improbable idea that sible, so irresistible was his craving for rum at Homer may have sung to Jezebel on the high certain times. His friend begged him to try. When were murders more common, or com- of God. Whatsoever is true, pure, generous. ple.

mitted with so little provocation? This fre- elevating, ennobling, here finds favor. In a Whether Hesiod and Homer ever visited and promise me, on no condition, and for no morbid moral feeling in community. The gen- piness. eral surface of society is nearer level than we

III. On approving themselves faithful and hope she never will know it; for I believed Christian communities is really astonishing. truth and virtue, unless they progress accord- esthetic considerations were disregarded. Had hope she never will know it; for I believed to allot them portions of land to be cultivated by them for their own benefit.

The spiritual welfare of the inmates of the Institution will be under the direction of the Superintendent; and the religious instruction will be conducted on scriptural and evangelical principles.

The settlement will at first be formed on a small scale, and will be enlarged in produce a small scale, and will be enlarged in produce an effect. This mode of enforcing and enforced.

Had in the progress accordation were disregarded. Had would break her heart. I know as well in get to their narrow views; no toleration for the public. The been thrown into a good deal of bad of perseveringly and affectionately by some friend lowship or those who do not declare non-fellowship with every one except themselves. Such professed Christians are a bane to the private ear. The proclamations were disregarded. Had would break her heart. I know as well in give to their narrow views; no toleration for the public. The those who do not declare non-fellowship with every one except themselves. Such professed Christians are a bane to the private ear. The proclamations of a friend will be enlarged in produce an effect. This mode of enforcing produce an effect. This mode of enforcing truth and virtue, unless they progress according to their narrow views; no toleration for the public. The those who do not declare non-fellowship for those who do not declare non-fellowship with every one except themselves. Such professed Christians are a bane to the private exposuration, that produce an effect. This mode of enforcing truth and virtue, unless they progress according to the public consideration for the public consideration for the public consideration for the public consideration for the public constant in those who do not declare non-fellowship with every one except themselves. Such professed Christians are a bane to the produce an effect. This mode of enforcing truth and virtue, unless they produced. Had the public con

There must not be so sole a dependence on the "And yet you can do so in the hearing of public services of the sanctuary, but the seed heathen are so blessed. The truth is applied "Sir, I declare, with His help, that you have to the individual heart. This accounts also class instruction. The teaching is brought "When I left my daughter's house," said home directly to the heart of the person taught. personal obligations of religious truth. [Journal and Messenger

The Sinner's Helplessness.

Man is helpless, without the Holy Spirit. This is a revealed truth: yet how prone men are so to misapprehend the teachings of inspiration, as to imagine they can do something who have heard the incident from the lips of for themselves-something at least, towards the aged man, who not long since went to his working out their own salvation. When Paul exhorts the Phillipians to "work out their own again, and he immediately adds, "For it is of his soul. God who worketh in you, both to will and to do of his good pleasure." But though this is a revealed truth, let not the singer make it a salvo for his conscience. Let him not suppose he is to sit still and wait for God to come and convert him. Let not the arch-ememy of your soul persuade you, sinner, that you have to "wait God's time," and thus induce you, as he has many others, to settle down into carnal security and supineness. Remember Satan is a great expounder of Scripture and of Gospel them so as to suit his own purposes. Beware any promises in God's word to impenitent sinners. Certain it is, that the promise "ye shall shall be opened," to those who knock; "ye shall find," to those who seek. "In the day that thou seekest me, with all thy heart, I will be found of thee." The Syrophoenician woman did not turn away in discouragement when she had asked once or twice. She continued to press her suit until the answer came. Just so. sinners, you must do. Seek until you find, or you are lost forever! The blesesed Saviour has said. "If ye then being evil, know how to give good gifts unto your children, how much more shall your Heavenly Father give the Holy Spirit to them that ask him?" Go then and ask God for his Holy Spirit. Tell him

[American Baptist.

Benevolence of Christianity.

tion of our race, but the weal of all men. It

section of country, so the frequent repeti- nevolence. He who is moved by the spirit of the Olympiads was just about to commence! but one day the father came home at an unaguishing characteristics of the times. There ness, a spirit of exclusiveness, bigotry, sectarito be oldest, politest, best.

It makes the heart sad to look upon a poor blind child—one who has never beheld the light of the glorious sun, nor once looked upon the smiling face of a parent. The color of the of the floral world exhaust, in the lavishness II. For the supply of the markets of the give the child of a praying mother for such our missionaries in Germany and among the rainbow and the beauties of their beauty and the improvidence of their All is dark, without a single ray of light to fragrance, the strength of the stems which bear cheer, the long and gloomy night.

> our youthful readers are far more blind, and ter than the others. Their brief life was a stand much more in need of pity. True, you reign of glory. They charmed the finer senses, have bright and sparkling eyes, and can look they purified the grosser tastes, they filled the apon those you love; but, oh, how blind to the soul of her who tended them with brimming truths of the Gospel, and to all the Saviour's delight, and led the heart to Him who is the charms and loveliness!

in this world and yet open your eyes upon all blossoms only-born to expend, in the beauty the glories of Heaven, than to look upon and and fragrance of childhood, the life we would love the sinful pleasures of earth, and never be gladly see continued into the rounded and ripe permitted to see the "King in his beauty, and fruit of manhood or womanhood, and to grow to see the land of far distances." Alas! how mellow where they hang, among the soft Aumany even of the young are already "blinded tumnal days of age. But they burst in bloom, by the god of the world," and who, if not to they gladden us, they touch all the deep springs ken to the Saviour, will be ruined for time and of tenderness within us, they shine like lamps eternity.

tion of Dublin, when dying, assured a friend groping, stumbling, weeping, despairing. that he considered it one of the greatest mercies of heaven, that he had been deprived of ly failen, but, as blossoms, fully perfectedhis sight, because this was the means the Lord have their mission. In the period of their salvation with fear and trembling," he is ad- employed to bring him under the sound of the dressing those who had already been born Gospel, which was now the joy and rejoicing father, mother, brother, and friend!

> "A poor blind child. I wander here If haply I may feel thee near;
> Oh, dark! dark! dark! I still may say, Amidst the blaze of golden day.

Thee, only thee, I fain would find, And cast the world and flesh behind: Thou, only thou, to me be given, Of all thou hast in earth or heaven [Episcopal Recorder.

Historical Coincidences

then how you trust to his expositions! True of Old Testament Prophecy, it is well to pause as to perceive that grief and tears are charged it is, you are utterly helpless, but there is help and cast a glance or two forth upon the pa-how deep down into the valley of serrow will for you, if you will ask for it. We need not geant of classic history. Nothing is more stop to discuss the question whether there are agreeable than unexpected coincidences. Nothing is more instructive and refreshing than the bringing together, by the sudden discovery receive," is to those who ask; the promise "it of associatting ties, personages hitherto supposed to be utterly disconnected. Especially is gles, our disappointments, will all be softened this the case where we discover that individu- by the memory of that pale little face—the als with whom we are severally acquainted. living echoes of that sweet little voice the but whom we have never thought of as in any recollection of that charming smile ! That way allied, are not only cotemporaries, but so little blossom—so weak, so fragrant, so beauassociated in the drama of the past, that once advised of the fact, we can never cease to re- whole life. Oh, there is blessing in the blossom, member it, and see a certain meaning therein. blessing in the blooming, blessing in the blast-For instance, while we are reading of the ing. We shall know this some time; we know reign of good King Asa, in the Old Testament, it now. How can the journey after this be we never think of such a thing as classic liter. otherwise than pleasant, with a faith within us ature, and the glorious bards of Greece. Yet, sweeter than knowledge, and better than assuraccording to the Parian marbles, the great lance, that an angel awaits our coming at the Hesiod was then in his career, jodrneying, as end? How can we do otherwise than seek poets and historians were wont, in quest of the place where, transplanted and immortalized knowledge, singing his songs and inditing his in beauty, the blossom will be fadeless and

So, during the reign of Jehoshaphat, while Ahab and his Tyrian bride were dominating in Israel, we never think of Homer as a living cotemporary. We never imagine him travel ing, harp in hand, through Greece-sailing from isle to isle through the sunny Ægean, floating on the island sea of the inundating Nile to the very base of the Pyramids-studying with the Priests of Egypt-or perhaps for rum coming on, he would lock himself up Christianity is a great scheme of benevo- seeking wisdom in the schools of India and lence; it seeks not the overthrow and destruc- Babylon-nay, possibly, wandering along the classic shores of Phenicia, whence came the one of these sprees, was disgustingly filthy a period when the lust of the flesh, the lust cherishes whatever is good, and condemns that seeds of Grecian learning—and visiting the

get rich, or more unscrupulous means used not bitter and censorious in spirit, but gentle places of Samaria, or to Athaliah on the high His two sons (fifteen and seventeen years of to become so? When was there such a and kind. It reproves with meekness, and places of Judah. Homer may perchance have age) earnestly present the appeal. At last disregard of the principles of fidelity in places, offers forgiveness to the erring penitent. It is seen the bulwarks of Zion, and his eye kindled the man consented to try, and drawing from both of public and private pecuniary trust? full of mercy, an exhibition of the philanthropy as he beheld the splendors of Solomon's Tem- his pocket a key, said to his elder son: "Here

quent occurrence of the grosser crimes, bad word, Christianity was designed by its great Phenicia or not, it is interesting to associate violence with which I may threaten you, to enough of itself, becomes still more significant Author to glorify God and exalt man, by them with this era just before the coming of give it up when I demand it?" The boy, when considered not merely as inductions of raising him from his fallen condition, and re- Isaiah and his compeers, and just after the knowing how furious his father was on these individual depravity, but as representing a storing him to a state of holiness and hap- quiescence of the harp of David while its occasions, declined the trust. The father then sublime echoes were yet tremulous on the hill asked the younger son (a boy of uncommon And whenever Christianity enters into the tops of the oriental world. Greece, classic nerve) the same question, and he promptly are ordinarily willing to acknowledge; and as heart of man, it begets like principles with it- Greece, the joy of all scholarly hearts was replied, "I will." frequent morasses and bogs indicate a low self. The heart filled with Christ is full of be- then beginning to be, and the famous era of For a few weeks things went on smoothly:

dition of the general morals. As each particle of earth rests on another, so each human being has his near associates, however high or low Christianity, seeks the good, the nappiness of dition of the general morals. As each particle all his fellow-creatures. He cherishes, truth groupings and associated tableaux. Historians appetite was gnawing and craving. He called and encourages virtue wherever he finds it. One of the peculiarities of Christianity is that his position in the moral scale. The continued it destroys the spirit of selfishness, and incul- classic fountains, have been wont to run histo- refusal maddened him, and seizing some weaprepetition of alarming crimes would seem to cates the principles of an enlarged charity; ry back into fabulous ages—simply because on sprang at his son. For a moment he stood indicate a condition of society depressed below when, therefore, it becomes the constraining in- classic authorities did so before them. Hence, over him with glaring eyes, and insane with the general level. A supreme selfishness, a fluence of man's life, it leads to a course of ac- many people have a confused idea of ancient rage, but the young hero never quailed. Fixtotal disregard of the rights of individuals and tion that never fails to minister to the improve- States as coming down somehow out of dense ing his firm but tearful eyes on his father, he of society, and a complete ignoring of the great ment of mankind, and to the happiness of in- fogs and chaos, in which all true succession is said: "Father, I promised you that I would truths of revelation, seem to be the distin- telligent beings. Narrow-heartedness, selfish- confounded, and classic literature is imagined not give you that key, no matter what vio-

is no marked increase of open and professed anism, finds no countenance in the teachings To such bewildered minds it may be useful kill me, but I never will give you that key square, S. W.; and by the members of the of Baptist or not—did she teach you to the truths of the gospel were less violently op- Author. Whenever, therefore, we meet with feet of David, and Greek Olympiads beginning hand, and as himself expressed it, "the appearance of the of Baptist or not—did she teach you to the truths of the gospel were less violently opposed. It would seem that the doctrines of one who is proud, selfish, censorious, proscripto be counted when the Hebrew monarchy was tite for liquor seemed to abandon me, before The young driver now looked up; there was none of that dogged insolence which we portance to elicit an avowal of disbelief or consometimes see in persons who have been justly tempt. They are not laid so prominently genuineness of his pretensions. The large benefit of the genuineness of his pretensions. The large benefit of the genuineness of his pretensions. The large benefit of the genuineness of his pretensions. The large benefit of the genuineness of his pretensions. The large benefit of the genuineness of his pretensions. The large benefit of the genuineness of his pretensions. The large benefit of the genuineness of his pretensions. The large benefit of the genuineness of his pretensions are provided in the genuineness of his pretensions. The large benefit of the genuineness of his pretensions are provided in the genuineness of his pretensions. The large benefit of the genuineness of his pretensions are provided in the genuineness of his pretensions. as words could say, "I can swear if I please, an obstacle, and thus excite attention. Men heart; he is a stranger to those softening, of his people, has been the real vitalizing ener. An extraordinary scene was witnessed a few THE OBJECT OF THE PALESTINE MODEL FARM

I'm my own master, and it is not your business live, act, and die, as though there were no God, mellowing influences which warm the heart gy for all the race. There are many films and weeks since in the palace of the Archbishop of Is to provide employment for jewish conwho taught me to do it." No, even in his sin like lines of canterbury, the ecclesiastical Primate of Fingthreads of evidence that run like lines of light threads of evidence that run like lines of light threads of nations, by which land. It was a meeting of Christians of vertical primate of light threads of nations, by which land. It was a meeting of Christians of vertical primate of light threads of nations, by which land. It was a meeting of Christians of vertical primate of light threads of nations, by which land. It was a meeting of christians of vertical primate of light threads of nations, by which land. It was a meeting of christians of vertical primate of light threads of evidence that run like lines of light threads of evidence threads o see as we see on all questions affecting the in- we can feel that this was the case. Yet the denominations—Churchmen, Wesleyans, Indedimness is so great, that we may never be able pendents, Baptists, &c., to hear the report of There are thousands in the world who pro- fully and connectedly to discourse upon it, and a Deputation who were sent to Berim, to aid

In the economy of nature, there are often blossoms without fruit. Some of the maryels them, and the petals drop, and the stems with-But, sad as is such a picture, yet many of er together. Yet we loved these flowers bet-Author of Beauty. So there are human blos-Ah, children, better, far better to be blind soms-born, let us believe, to be blossoms, and at our side, casting their light in golden bars A blind boy, who belonged to the institu- into our future, and then they fall, leaving us

> But these human blossoms—not prematurebloom, how have they sweetened the life of

> What music have they made in the heart! What rewards have their sweet beauty and tender prattle bestowed upon toil! What lessons of patience and self-control have they taught to the hasty tongue and hand! What stimulus have they given to the failing form of labor! What blessings have they been all the time-giving sweetness and significance to life by their countless innocent ministries

Do their ministries fail when they fall? Do they not go forth and beckon from afar? We At the threshold of the majestic Cathedral so far interpret the painful text of Providence. our hearts sympathetically follow the stricken and afflicted! How warm a smile shall we have for other children!

How our ambitions, our strifes, our strugfragrant forever? [Springfield Republican,

A Father Saved.

An intelligent, wealthy man, who did not drink in society, nor habitually at home, had a room in his mansion in which, as often as three or four times a year, he would gorge himself with liquor. When he found his craving in that room, until "the scale" was finished The appearance of this room at the close of

A friend, who knew his habits, remonstrated with him, but was told that reform was impos-

lence you might threaten : and now you may

in making arrangements, for the meeting of the The same principle as the House of Industry at Jerusalem.

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Reading and Religion.

The importance of reading, as to its bear ing on the religion of a people, we believe is very generally admitted to be great. We think the effects of reading, on piety, have not been over-estimated. We wish they were not too frequently overlooked. All ages and classes are affected by these influences, who are able to read, or are old enough to understand reading or conversation. What is read gives rise, and character to a great part of the spoken communications of men in these times, and it is very weighty and decisive in its but that all such works should be added as tion. But there is one only Sabbath to be bearing on all the mental, and moral tastes, and even, habits of society. It is not our design however, in what we offer on this subject. to expatiate on the importance of our topic though we should feel ourselves richly repaid if by any effort of ours in that direction, we witness its beneficial effects on the reading hab- for the Creation, for the creator is more honorcould properly impress our peoples' minds, relative to this matter, and lead them to act with appropriate wisdom and energy in directing, and imparting the right quality to so mighty an influence.

tical suggestions for the consideration of those who may see what we write.

of our children. The pastor also may do something by advising those under his care on this important point. But our impression is, that parental, or pastoral authority in this matter. is not the only, or even the best means to employ to effect the object aimed at. If parents presented to them. But unless pains are taken and pastors will first provide for themselves to bring them into contact with those minds. the proper variety and kinds of reading mat- other things will be obtruded upon them and ter, and store their own minds sufficiently to they will be corrupted and ruined. enable them to interest and instruct those under their charge, a great point will be gained. feature of it. A great variety and amount of if he be one of the Laiety let him be suspen. Arabic. I instance the foregoing as samples gush of parental affection. A mother's feel-We fear too many parents, and some pastors the higher prized and valuable reading could ded." fail to qualify themselves to discharge their be enjoyed by large numbers on this plan at responsibilities and fill their offices in these re- little cost. spects so advantageously as they might. Much depends upon a person's having the proper objects before the mind. Or, in other words. if a person has the right kinds of books so far as practicable; for, of all others, the and papers lying around-close at hand, he or she will be much more likely to become inter- ested in, and should see to it that those works ested in and qualified to interest and instruct are where they can be read by the present ing, and not of sorrow and complaining. We among this erring multitude willing to listen or knee. Oh, how the eye follows this child of others, on appropriate subjects, than they will, if such helps are few, or at a distance. The those who shall come after them time afforded to the great majority of persons for getting wisdom in such respects, is made up of short intervals which elapse between the various, and ever recurring duties of life. These short periods of relaxation from cares and duties, are often very favorable for such purposes, as the suspension of physical toil. the mind in a highly receptive, and retentive privileges they now boast of and abuse they frame. If then the aliment which the mind needs to feed upon, is at hand in the proper | honor they cast on sires of whom they make form, it will be likely to appropriate it and de- themselves so unworthy; and the eagerness rive strength therefrom; if not, the mind will be certain to dwarf, or remain lean for the those sects that persecuted their fathers to the want of nourishment; or which is most likely death, until the light of reform drove them the way, and make the labor pleasant. We to be the final issue, it will glut itself with the from the hellish work, would be stifled with are persuaded that no people need the power unwholesome viands which the Tempter al- | self-reproaches, and disgust. ways has prepared for those who will receive them. We often lay great stress on the wants of the young and the provisions which should be made for them, and it is right we should; but there are many parents, who, if they were extant in a fragmentary form and sufficiently set right, it would be one of the greatest bene- intelligible to throw some light on the early fits which could be conferred upon their child- usages of the Christian Church. Some have

that the most important thing to be done for main to be discovered, and disclosed to our the nurpose of securing the influence of read- view. The history of the Sabbath must be ing. on the right side, is, to furnish a good, gathered from all these fragments, scrap by ample. and constant supply of the reading scrap, and if one could devote a life to research rents and guardians, as for the young. In- practice of the Church in regard to the Sabdeed we do not wish to be supposed to be con- bath could be drawn out in some degree satistemplating the reading influence in respect to factory. But heretofore the study of this subthe young especially, but generally. To meet ject has been pursued by individuals opposed to the case then, we must occupy, and if possible, the Sabbath, and ancient authors have been pre-occupy the ground—the minds and atten- partially translated or erroneously quoted to tion of our people and children, with such reading that, as the habit of reading is established, what we now have, to refer to, may be in some a taste also may be formed, that shall serve as a defence from evil, and a source of good. The habit of reading not unfrequently becomes a strong and controlling passion. We have seen the early Christians," and from the "Lawpersons so under the power of that passion Book of the Ante-Nicene Church," under all that they were quite unfitted for society. If they happened to be in company they would show by their absent-mindedness, by catching for the most part, unknown, but they are said up whatever book or paper came to hand, to be the legacies of the pious of the first asylums, and pious retreats for the poor? (and becoming completely absorbed in read- ages of the Church, and are therefore to be reing.) that they were out of their element and spected. The Church and House-Book is diviunhappy. Of course, they rendered those undeed into four books, the first contains the ordihappy around them also. We mention this to nances and instructions of the early Church. show the power of the reading habit, though The second, contains the government and consuch a morbid excess of it, is an evil, even stitutions of the ancient Church. The third though it were in the direction of what might contains the order and formularies of the ser be useful. Still it shows the importance of the vice; and the fourth, rules of general conduct. thing.

But it may be said we cannot control people present purpose. In section 8th, ho wever, in their reading. We are aware of that, and speaking of the Baptism of believers, we find the add. that we deem it unwise to attempt to do so by employing our authority either as par- teach those appointed for Baptism that they ents, or religious teachers, except in respect to should wash and be made free; that they should the very young. In general we should aim to be made so on the fifth Sabbath of the forty day's take possession of the mind as the pioneer fast (or Lent). Let those who are to receive on the martyrdom of John James in the Re- He liked candy as well as other children, but they unite to make a strong effort for a strong that, in his ire, he drew back and knocked the does of the virgin soil, to plant in it the seeds Baptism fast on the Preparation of the Sabbath. of all useful products, and keep out, or eradi- But on the Sabbath, when those who shall re- by the printer so as to make the reading of it with his money than to buy candy with it. So at least a hundred Sabbath-keepers in Kansas,

with the right appliances. These persons re- lay his hand upon them," &c. quire much attention. Many heads of families are not able, some do not possess the necessary judgment, and others may not be disposed to provide the reading which it is most desirable to spread before their households. Much can be done for all these classes without any dictation on our part, which might look like an attempt to interfere with business that does not belong to us. Let a supply of the best kind of reading be furnished for all, on such a plan that the cost of it should not prevent any from enjoying it. Let it be fresh, varied, and not too cumberous or volumnious. For this purpose we have a proposition to make or on the fourth day of the week, and on the day

Association, and contribute money enough to das then promising to betray him for money procure such periodicals as do not come within and you must fast on the day of Preparation, the means of their families generally, on all because on that day the Lord suffered the interesting, important, and religious subjects, death of the cross, under Pontius Pilate. and thus establish a circulating library which shall be always fresh and varied. We would Festival, because the former is the Memorial of not advise to limit the plan to periodical works, the Creation, and the latter of the Resurrecwill tend to interest the mind, and occupy it in observed by you in the whole year, (which is a profitable way. The periodical works, how-that of our Lord's burial) on which men cught ever, we regard indispensable. Let every to keep a fast but not a festival, for inasmuch Church provide for such a library and make it as the Creator was then under the earth, the one of its permanent institutions, and they will sorrow for Him is more forcible than the joy its and tastes of their families. The whole able by nature and dignity than his own creathing can be done by a mere extension of the tures." Sabbath-School Library-till it shall contain not only whatever may be desirable for the that is, the Lord's Day, assemble yourselves general good, but what may enrich the minds, Our present purpose is, to make some prac- and ministrations of the teachers, and pastors themselves. We have had some personal, and stowed upon you through Christ," &c. practical experience on this subject; having To a greater or less extent, parental author- tried the experiment some years since in a ity may be employed to regulate the reading church then under our care, and witnessed the leisure for the Church that they may be taught dozen, consisting of Greeks, Latins, and good effects of it.

There are a great many aspects of religion. and various topics connected with its history. principles, and progress, which are adapted to interest different minds if they were only

Among all the other things to be sought for we think the Church Library should contain a complete set of our denominational productions. Church is just the organization, which is inter-

before us, in defending the truth we profess to love, accounts for the lightness with which many treat the doctrines in which they have been taught in early life. If they could be made sensible of what their forefathers endurwhere it is not too hard, generally presents ed to procure for them the civil and religious would we think, blush with shame for the dis-

Sabbath Controversy.

There were various books written by early Christians and martyrs, some of which are still but lately come to light from among the rub-We wish to be distinctly understood to hold, bish of centuries, and others perhaps, yet rewanted. This is about as important for palamong the "dusty volumes," the doctrine and trampled under the feet of this scrambling suit the purposes of controversy, and even measure affected by the partiality of anti-Sab batarian translators. In this article we quote from the "ancient Church and House-Book of these disadvantages.

The authors of the books referred to, are

From the first book we find but little to our following notice of the Sabbath: "Let them

Lord's Day.

In the fourth book, which is from the seventh concluding portion of the fourth page. book of the Greek constitutions we find the following:

"Let not your fasts be with hypocrites; for they fast on the second and fifth days of the week. But do you either fast the entire five days, (Monday to Friday in the Holy week.) of the Preparation, because on the fourth day the Let every Church consider itself a Library condemnation went out against the Lord, Ju-

But keep the Sabbath and the Lord's Day

On the day of the Resurrection of the Lord. together without fail, giving thanks to God and praising him for those mercies He has be-

Sabbath and the Lord's Day let them have piety in the service of God: On the Sabbath | Moslims, a part of whom paid quite respectful the Lord rested from all the work of creation which he had finished,—the Lord's Day is on account of the Resurrection of the Lord."

The law-book of the Ante-Nicene Church has the following reference to the customs of three Greek monks, and soon after, the Greek the Church in relation to the Sabbath:

to fast on the Lord's Day or on the Sabbath The economy of our plan is an important Day, except one only, let him be deprived, but

Our Anniversaries.

from various parts of the denomination to celebrate the birth-day of our benevolent Societies, and to recount the mercies which God has great physician, who alone can heal them, and actions were watched with the deepest interextended to us through the past year. The occasion ought to be one of gladness, and rejoicgeneration, and preserved for the perusal of ought also to strive with God for his blessings. and not with one another for the mastery. The want of a fuller knowledge of what Christians profess to labor for the good of Scriptures. May the Lord of the harvest duly among the youthful part of the community those have done, and suffered, who have gone souls according to the will of God. Why should they turn aside to destroy one another. as worldlings do. Sabbath-keepers have a Bro. Wardner to his wife. The letter was is that the terrible evils happening to our great cross to bear before the world? No peo- probably mailed at Angier on June 3d. From children or their fearful exposures to danger ple have greater trials or suffer more for the truth than do Sabbath-keepers. Their fortunes are shattered and their labors increased by the somewhat doubtful. Still, we hope to see him us to bear, and the unnerved system never difficulties of their profession. In view of here then. A letter addressed to him at Lonthese trials, how should our brethren on such don, notified him of the time of the meeting, occasions endeavor to warm each other up with to be here at that time. From the time of his the affections of true Christian hearts, so that leaving Shanghae to the meeting, on Sept. 10, with which they now become confederates with in beginning a new year of duty, the bond of there will be four months and twenty-three love, and Christian sympathy, should smooth days. of union and harmony more than ours; for few that we have had rather a tedious time, as we understand the claims of the Christian religion expected. It is not probable now, that we better, or do more to conform to its requisi- shall reach London in less than four months tions. Certainly none make such sacrifices of and a half, from the time of our embarkation. worldly advantage. Let these considerations and perhaps more. then work their kindly influences so that the I went to our evening prayer-meeting, and good old paths may be found in which our from there on board ship, accompanied by Mr. fathers walked and found delight in their affec- and Mrs. Carpenter, and Mr. Holm, to the tionate and gladsome intercourse.

The Poor Among Us.

of misfortune and poverty, and are as it were. world? All our public institutions are framed and governed for the benefit of others, but no men privately, if I did not interfere with their hospital or asylum is found for the accommol business, if I wished to. dation of Sabbath-keepers, and should any one fall into the public work-houses to be supported by the funds which we help sustain by our taxes, the task-master would find no relentings in favor of the conscientious scruples of Sabbath-keepers. No, even as nurses, or cooks. or laborers, no law gives them equal privileges Do the prosperous ever think of these thing? Ye who conveniently worship in costly temples and yet hope in God's mercy do ye think steward and second mate. 3d. Distributed They may by a Christian life, and faithful of the poor Christian who in rags and sorrow religious tracts among the sailors. mourn the loss of all earthly treasures? When shall Sabbath-keepers have their hospitals.

Scattered Brethren.

national statistics could one be made out, giv-direct to New York, which I shall improve if Sabbath-keepers in the United States,—one in can save in that way nearly a months' time. a family—two in a city, and perhaps three in a State who have not seen a fellow-sufferer for after he got through the Lunday Straits into the same cause, in many years, and many who the open sea, he would be glad to have prayers perhaps know of none beside themselves who keep "holy day." It is easy to enumerate are going ashore. members of churches but who will report the scattered brethren and sisters of even this

corder of the 6th of August, was transposed he had got the idea that he could do better cate all useless and hurtful weeds. Injurious ceive, have been gathered together in one place, difficult. To those who may wish to reperuse he laid it up till it seemed to him to be a large but they will be in no less than five counties to a private residence in order to conclude the

established before we can reach individuals rected to kneel and to pray, and let the Bishop Read to the end of the third paragraph on the lister was passing by to give it to him, for the hundred miles of territory. In the second book, chapter iii. it is said a words "and he said yea," then pass to the op- At length, when he had the opportunity to done? Shall we make a strong effort for a leader of the congregation, should among other posite paragraph of the fifth column, beginning qualifications, be the first to congregate on the with the words "Another witness was a Yorkshire man," read to the eighth paragraph on The meetings of the congregation to elect a the first column of the fourth page, then read Bishop is also urged on the "Lord's Day." the omitted portion of the first page, and the

> ries at Plainfield, may find it to their advantage to call at the Recorder office, No. 9 | barrow load of candy and tobacco will ever do Spruce-street, before leaving the city, as there | them. Beside it may do some heathen boy or is a probability that some reduction of fare girl some good. It would enable a China girl has returned to the Episcopal Church. may be arranged for, in their favor.

Department. Hissionary

Extracts from Correspondence.

Under date of Jerusalem, July 5, Bro. Jones writes: "My health is better than when I last wrote. I can devote an hour or so to study, each day; but the heat is very oppressive, and I shall consider it a great mercy, if I escape another fever. Mrs. Jones and the babe are well. Miriam, our daughter, is quite unwell some days with intermittent

fever. We hope it will be but a slight attack. Our friends at Jaffa were well at the last account. The general health of Jerusalem is better than at this time last year.

Two weeks ago. I visited Jordan and the

Dead Sea, in company with Dr. Tyng, of New York. On the way I had a good opportunity to read the Gospel, and explain it to our Bedouin guards. In my walk on last fifth-day, I first found two laboring Arabs, readily lis tening to the word. They were Greeks, "Let the servants work five days, but the After occupying their attention for twenty minutes. I was soon after in the company of a attention to the reading of portions of the New Testament, and remarks thereon. Three of the number tried in vain to disturb us, by loud singing. My next recontre was with physician, and the interpreter of the Greek § 64. "If any one of the clergy be found convent. With the physician, I conversed awhile in French. With the monks had a long and pleasant religious conversation in from time to time. In all my conversations

> his progress thus far, his arrival here in time do not often present themselves at once to our for the meeting of the Society, Sept. 10, is view—the shock would likely be too much for and requested him to make his arrangements

MARCH 31st. We are expected to reach Angier to-morrow. It is six weeks to-day since we put to sea, by which you can perceive

After mailing letters for home, April 17th, side of the ship. Mr. Freeman went from prayer-meeting to our home at "Se-ah-jau-du." At day-break the next day, (Sabbath,) we left Shanghae, and anchored in the Yang-tsz. What shall be done for the poor Sabbath- where the Rock City anchored fourteen months keeping Christians, who fall under the stroke before, to a day. The next day, we stood out to sea, and our pilot left us, by whom I sent a letter back to Mr. C. I spoke to the captain about having meetings on board ship. He did not consent; but said I could talk with the

APRIL 25th, Sabbath. We spoke the Don Quixote, Captain Elwell. She was from Foochow, bound for New York. On the 29th, I gave the first mate a Vindicator, Mr. Morton's tract, and the History of the Sabbath. Also gave the two latter-to Mr. Hooper and Mr. evil. When past childhood and youth, chil-Down, fellow passengers. The next day we dren are children still, and the idea of parent had quite a Sabbath discussion. None of them had got the idea be ore that Sunday was the first day of the week. (So they say.)

\$12th. The heat oppressive. Spoke the Mandarin from New York.

30th, (Sabbath.) Enjoyed the day very well. I have conversation almost daily with some one on religious subjects. I feel my health considerably improved by the voyage It would be an interesting item of denomi. thus far. We expect to stop at St. Helena. ing the condition and location of scattered I can without much additional expense, as I

every Sunday evening.

31st. This evening, the captain said that

Candy Money,

MARTYRDOM OF JOHN JAMES. — The article money till it amounted to twenty-one cents.

hand it over, it was done with so much good strong settlement. feeling that he seemed happier than I ever saw a boy when enjoying his candy. His papa gave him four cents more to make it one quarter of a dollar. Little Eddy wanted the missionaries to have it. Now it may be that some sweet-mouthed candy eating boy, or some filthy mouthed tobacco eating man will think that Notice.—Friends attending the Anniversa- money will not do much good. I can assure them that it did him more good, than a wheelto attend Mrs. Wardner's school twenty-five days, or it would enable our missionaries to put into the hands of some poor heathen the New Testament, and thus perhaps lead him to be a Christian. Now suppose this should actually take place, (and it really may,) then the candy money would be the means of saving a soul that the Saviour thinks is worth more than all

> It may be that other children will follow the example of Master Eddy, and save their spending money for the missionaries. If three hundred of them should save twenty-five cents year for this purpose it would enable Mrs. ing the Pilgrim's Progress into Fejeean. Wardner when she returns, to have a school of girls all the time. There are several times three hundred little children in our societies that might save a few pennies each, for this purpose. Only think of it! A missionary teaching heathen children all the time, year after year with the little boy's and girl's candy money. I imagine that when they are wel taught that they will be very sweet children, and I hope good Christians. Who will follow Master Eddy's example? Lay up your money for the missionaries, and have your minister send it to the treasurer of the society, and it will be sent to the missionaries.

Communications.

Parental Solicitude.

"Is the young man Absalom safe?" interrogated the King of Israel when his kingdom was assailed and in danger, through the re bellion of that very son for whose safety he expressed so much concern. Wealth honor empire, all are lost sight of amid the struggling emotions of a parent's heart. This was father ly concern, and thus the sternness and nervousness of the man are lost for a moment in the of the interviews I am having with the people, ings how much more tender her love, who can fathom its depths, or enter into its secrets for a few moments, to the word of life. and affection and how strong is the concern for its occasionally one, to purchase a copy of the safety. Every reported accident and calamity bless and honor his own precious salvation. V stirs up the anxious inquiry of David, "Is the We give below extracts from a letter, from young man Absalom safe?" How merciful i

> When David expressed all that mental and ble would have been the feeling had he turned his eye and beheld that son suspended to a branch of an oak by the hair of his head, and three darts through his body. But that was not to be. The wary, judicious, and heaven-directed messenger who announced his death, says: "may the enemies of my Lord the King and all that rise up against thee, to do thee hurt, be as that young man is." Enough is said, see the man retire, hear his lamentations, listen to the expression of parental feeling—"O, my son Absalom! O, my son, my son Absalom! would God I had died for thee O, Absalom, my son, my son!"

Parental solicitude follows the child as life ter, happiness, and usefulness of the child all enter into and engage the thoughts of a paness gives some satisfaction, and a good permanent character based on Christian principles the effect of true conversion gives delight and gratitude. Parental solicitude becomes extreme because it is the first affection, and the objects of it are always exposed to danger and May 1st Gave Sabbath tracts to the gray hairs down to the grave with sorrow. filial attention, give great consplation below. heaven. GEO. R. WHERLER SALEM, N. J. For the Sabbath Recorder

MESSRS. EDITORS:—It seems to me what our Sabbath-keeping emigrants need, is simply a wiser in their generation than the children of habits, and bad tastes, are in very many cases by the advice of the Bishop, let them all be di- the article, we give the following directions:— sum. He made one or two efforts as his min. stretching over a hundred and fifty or two business of the day.

third column of the first page, ending with the missionaries, and was sad because he failed. dred men who want to go. What will be

Religious Intelligence.

A congregational church was organized at Hudson, Wis. August 6, by a council for that

The Rev. Mr. Bakewill, formerly an Episcopal clergyman in Genesee, N. Y., who joined the Roman Catholic Church, a few years since.

The Presbytery of Albany (O.S.) has ordained and installed Mr. W. Frothingham of Johnstown, N. Y., as pastor over the church in Guilderland, Albany Co.

A native Swede has been engaged by Trini-Church, Wilmington, to translate the old Parish Record belonging to that congregation. which goes back as far as 1713. Mrs. Binney, the wife of a school teacher

connected with the Methodist missions in the Feeiee-Islands. has written a book for the Feejees in their native tongue, and is now translat-

Rev. Frederick Monod. of the French Evanrelical church at Paris, editor of the Protestant paper called "Archives of Christianity in the Nineteenth Century," will visit the United States the coming autumn with the view of spending the winter.

Mr. McCormick, the inventor of the "reaper," has offered to give \$2000 per year toward the support of a Presbyterian Church at Chicago, if they will secure Rev. Dr. Rice of St. Louis as pastor. The object of this movement is said to be to counteract the more antislavery tendencies of the Christianity that prevails in that city and State.

Eight of the Boston churches are without astors at this time, viz: The King's Chapel. New South. Bowdoin Street. Fifth Universal ist, Phillips, South Boston; Maverick, East Boston: Bowdoin square, and the new Unitarian Society in Suffolk Street. To these may be added in this vicinity the Winthrop church in Charlestown, the Mystic in Medford, and the Orthodox churches in West Newton. Maiden, and East Cambridge.

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A STRANGE INCIDENT.—Some time in the nonth of May last, a gentleman stopped at the Spencer House, where he sojourned a week, at the end of which time he called Mr. Pratt. one of the landlords, aside, and told him his situation. He gave his name as the Rev. Mr. J— B—, and averred that he was a preacher of the gospel in Columbus, Georgia: that he had been on an excursion to New York. with them, I endeavor to be brief and pointed, The child she bare—suckled—dandled on her that when he arrived at Cincinnati he expected Next week will bring together brethren and present Christ crucified, as the only knees-whose smiles lighted up her counte- a remittance from home to help him on his remedy for the cure of the sin sick soul. Oh! nance-whose prattlings were more than music way; that it had not come, and he was out of that this people might feel their need of the to her ear-whose tottering steps and simple money. In that situation he requested a loan of \$50 until he could get home, when the amount, together with his bill for the week. save them in Heaven. To my mind, it is en- est-whose eyes and feet were always towards would positively be sent back. Pratt says couraging that we can now and then find some mother, and the little hands grasping her hand that money just at that time—as the house was doing a splendid business—was not much of an object, and he thought he would let the Reverend gentlenan have the amount as he believed he told an honest story. He accordingly advanced the money and took a due-bill

On the 26th of June, Mr. Pratt received a etter from his clerical friend, of which the folowing is a copy, and we think it exhibits some curious traits of character:

"COLUMBUS. June 18. FRIEND PRATT.—Inclosed please find \$65 the amount of your claim against me; and, also. many thanks for the favor you granted. The Lord since my return, has blessed me with an abundance of business, all of which parental anxiety for his son's safety how terri- I trust I have disposed of to his entire satisfaction. On the 12th inst. I baptized two hundred and twenty-three converts, all blacks but three: and the ceremony, although performed with due deliberation, occupied only one hour and five minutes. You will see that this was nearly four a minute, and I consider it a demonstration that the three thousand converted on the day of Pentecost could easily have been baptized by the twelve Apostles each taking two hundred and fifty, in an hour and thirteen minutes. Please accept the money, and believe that I shall pray for your future salvation. Yours in God. J B B

THE CONVERTED ACTOR IN ELMIRA.—One of the most thrilling experiences that we ever heard, says the Elmira, (N. Y.,) Advertiser, was related by Mr. Strickland, the ex-actor, advances, and the pursuits of life are entered in the Baptist church, last Sunday evening. upon and carried out. The condition. charac- The incidents, the language, and the elocution, held the large audience in the most wrapt attention for over an hour. Mr. and Mrs. Strickland-the well-known "Fanny Strickrent, and fear, desire and hope are always ris- land "-after having played successfully in Loning in the breast. Prosperity pleases, useful- don and other European cities, came to this land. They were fulfilling a professional engagement in Louisville, Ky., when the holypoirit arrested him in his career of sin, and turned his feet into the paths of holiness. At the altar of a Saviour's love, he cheerfully sacrificed professional honor and the prospects of amassing wealth, and consecrated himself to the humble, yet sublime work of preaching the gospel to his fellow-men. His story is one of the most fascinating we ever heard. The decan never be lost Children may be a great scription of the actor's death, in an old ivy source of happiness, or bring their parent's covered church where he had been sketching a scene for the theatre—that of the tragedian's expiring throes and bitter regrets, as he was removed from the stage, and the hour and circumstances of his own conversion were exceedand encourage the hope of a happy meeting in ingly life-like sketches. He swayed the congregation as with a magic wand—now creating the pleasant smile, and anon drawing forth tears of sympathy.

Row in a Catholic Church.—The Putnam (Indiana) Banner relates the following: We learn that on last Sunday, at the Catholic "Sabbath-keeper's Emigrant Aid Society." Church in this place, a row occurred between Probably the New England Emigrant Aid So- the Catholic priest who officiates in religious cieties have adopted as wise a policy as we matters at this point, and one of his brethren could; at any rate they work efficiently and of the Catholic faith, the circumstances of which, if we are correctly informed, are about are very successful. I should think they would as follows: It was collection day—that is, it furnish as good models for a movement among was the day on which the priest was around June 3d. We have reached Angier, and our people as any we could desire. Theirs is a amongst his brethren pardoning, or giving abpolitical object—ours must be a religious one. solution for sins. An Irishman, thinking his Shall the children of this world always be crimes not of very great magnitude, handed the old priest twenty-five cents. This was not enough, and the priest threw it back in his Little Master Eddy had saved his candy light? Will our Eastern brethren co-operate face in a rather insolent manner, and demandwith Western brethren in this matter! Will ed a dollar. This so enraged the Irishman settlement? I expect this season there will be old gentleman down. This had the effect to break up the services of the church, and the

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Foreign News.

to Sunday afternoon, 15th of August, and ed Portland he had completely recovered from of the poorer classes of the community, such the Methodists, 100 chapels, 60,596 sittings.

thous than it might have been. The cable broke on the 11th inst., when the fleet was some 350 miles west of the Irish coast, and very near the spot from which the last tele- Among the gentlemen who have interested graphic dispatch over it was received. The themselves in this matter are several who have wind was strong and the swell heavy, but the prominently identified themselves with the Al laying went on very successfully, until that day, bany Bridge project, but who now express an on the afternoon of which the engineer on unwillingness to expend either further time or board the Niagara made a calculation that the means in favor of that scheme. cable was running out somewhat too rapidly Several business men connected with the for the speed at which the vessel was going. Central Road entering into the opinion of Judge ly returned to England, while the Agamemnon, did not, that it cost a few cents more to run a ginson, of the Royal Navy, published a card should deter their comyany from attempting a event of any sudden strain, and claiming that be the Railroad Company), would be responsi it should have been—as it dragged the cable, instead of laying it. A part of his prophecy ing it to suits and litigations without number, occur until an attempt was made to stop it- Bridge was also stated by two or three emchinery for paying it out. At the same time, ments were not favorable to the measure. the managers admit that they have already discovered important improvements that can the proposed Tunnel project. The Tunnel will was before supposed. There seems less dis- chaps who keep it from their hands. month often calmer than August. It is at the same time possible that the enterprise may be deferred until the next season.

There was very little of interest in the Parliamentary debates—the Divorce Bill and In- suddenly on Staten Island on Monday last. dian affairs pretty evenly dividing their atten- Mr. Livingston was formerly a member of the tion, and neither being likely to receive any firm of Bolton, Fox & Livingston. After the early solution. The whole number of troops death of Mr. Bolton, Fox & Livingston continudespatched or about being despatched to India ed the line of packets to Havre. When the by the East India Company, will occupy 72 Havre lines formed a union, Mr. Livingston vessels, and number 27,000.

Madrid advices make it certain that all negotiation between Spain and Mexico have finally been broken off; and M. Lafragua, the Mexican Envoy, has placed the Mexican subjects in Spain under the protection of France. the subtest of the intrigues of Louis Napoleon. not believed will be accorded.

mer. Delhi has not been taken by the British appearance gave promise of a long life. He effect are continually being circulated; and it who was recorder of this city during the years revolt had been spreading fearfully—the whole State. of the Oude had risen, and the barracks at Cawnpore was closely besieged by the insurgents. Sir Henry Lawrence, however, with his small force, had held the insurgents in Oude in check, and the Indian papers naively remark that "the crisis of the rebellion seems past, as there only remained to mutiny the regiments of Bombay and Madras, whose fidelity was not yet suspected." Cal cutta was more tranquil. Sir Colin Campbell arrived at Aden on the 28th of July, and the first detachment of China troops at Calcutta

There was a report from China that the Emperor had abdicated; but it seems to lack confirmation. There was no further news from the English forces in China.

to the 19th ult. The news is not important. adopted. Nothing had been done about the Atlantic Telegraph cable, but a meeting of the Directors of the Company was to convene on the later from India.

a half had his attention arrested by a call from at the General Land Office. some unseen course; and upon the call being repeated, he discovered a short distance to the leeward a man in the water, apparently just able to keep his head above the surface. A rope was immediately thrown to him, a boat was held in his hand before the battle Bennington and board the Bloomer, in a completly exhausted exclaiming, "Boys, I'll win this fight to-day, condition. The drowning man proved to Mr. or Molly Stark shall be a widow." He won it. Michael Stevens, jr, of the pilot boat America, It is of jointed Indian wood, resembling bamof Newburyport. An hour and a half before, boo, apparently heavy, but in reality light. vicinity of New Bedford. A field of three or while standing upon the stern of his pilot boat Its color is brown, mottled with yellow. The with a spy-glass in hand, the other persons of crown is Mother of Pearl. It was bequeathed be almost entirely worthless. the crew being at the time asleep below deck, a sudden movement of the boom had knocked Newburyport Mass., and was delivered to him with in life, is industry, with good sense, courhim overboard. Being a good swimmer he had by Capt. Thomas Brown, of this city. Mr. been able to keep himself from drowning for Stevens was a descendant of General Stark. than cash, credit or friends. an extraordinary length of time, but had litte The cane never left the family. Mr. Hirst instrength remaining when the Bloomer approach-ed him. Being to the leeward his feeble cries ence. providentially reach Captain Davis; but had

he been to windward he would have been un-able to make himself heard. While his strength ceived, Monday afternoon, of the failure of the Hand Book to Places of Worship in London, his strength waning he directed his energies of this company was two million dollar. In Establishment. The number of church sit-Foreign news by the North Star, City of to save himself from drowning. Every atten- addition to large amounts of the stock held by tings, according to Mr. Mann, is 409,184. Washington and America have been received tion which his condition required was bestowed individuals and corporations who are able to The Independents have about 140 places of during the week. Dates by the America are upon him by Capt. Davis, and when he reach meet their losses, we understand that several worship, and 109,436 sittings; the Baptists [Boston Post, 25th ult.

TUNNELING THE HUDSON RIVER AT ALBANY

(four miles per hour,) and applied the ma- Nelson, advising strenuously, in the Board of chinery for stopping its speed. In a moment Directors, that the enormous amount necessary afterwards, the cable snapped near the stern, for a Bridge would, for one hundred years, and the enterprize was, for the time, prostrat- | send all the trains, freight, passenger, and local, ed. The smaller vessels of the fleet immediate- around via Troy, even admitting, which they Niagara and Susquehanna remained near the train from Schenectady to Greenbush than from scene of the disaster, intending to experiment | Schenectady to Albany. They also instanced in deep water with reference to future opera- the fact that the constant collisions, wrecks tions. It will be remembered that Lieut. Hig- and fatalities occurring at Rock Island Bridge at the time of the sailing of the fleet, showing similar hazardous experiment, very especially that the cable would certainly break in the as the Bridge Company, (which was only to the apparatus for paying out was not such as | ble for all damages occurring to vessels and would seem to have been fulfilled, though the but equally without any corresponding benefit, main point is invalidated, as the break did not The expense of maintaining and operating the thus showing, so far, no vital defect in the ma- ployers and officers of the Road: Their state-

be made, which will greatly facilitate the lay- cost only one half million of dollars more than ing when next attempted. Those in charge of a bridge. Practical and experienced Engithe vessels say that the practicability of laying neers say that it can be built with ease and the cable successfully, whenever certain defects certainty, and within the space of 3 years comin the present machinery shall be remedied— pleted ready for use. It will cost one million has been demonstrated beyond expectation; of dollars, and the stock will pay handsomely. and that it is now evident that less care need It will be sought for on the start by the Cenbe taken with reference to the weather than tral Railroad friends and lucky will be the

couragement among those interested in the enterprise in England than might have been imbed developed in a few days, in semi-official agined, and acting under the hopeful opinions quarters. It will then appear that the project of those in charge, it is quite probable that of Bridging the Hudson has been abandoned the lost portion of the cable will be at once by the Central Railroad Company, and a de-

mer Livingston, Esq., who has been so many | \$1 20 per pound. years connected with the Havre trade, died commenced a line of steamers between this port and Havre, which continues to be well not having been open to enable him to pursupported by the traveling public, and carries the mails. The death of Mr. Livingston took place on Monday afternoon at three o'clock, and was alarmingly sudden. On Sunday he can sculptress, came passenger in the steamer This latter movement has excited some sur- was in the enjoyment of his usual health, and Canada, which arrived at Boston on the 11th prise, as well it might do-and is regarded as on that morning took a both, remaining in the instant. She will be among her friends in Boswater a long time. On coming out he com- ton and at Watertown, the residence of her tend through two days. C. A. BUCKBEE. Spain has asked Portugal for the extradition plained of cold over his entire person, and all father, Dr. Hosmer, for a considerable time.

From India and China the news is of the ternoon, when life became extinct. The deceas- ped on a sailing packet. first importance—especially that from the for- ed was only 50 years of age, and his healthful troops, though unreliable despatches to that was the son of the Hon. Maturin Livingston, does not seem that there is any immediate from 1804 to 1808. Few stood as high in the prospect of that result. There is reported to mercantile world as the deceased. He was be great sickness and suffering in the place, but honored as a merchant, loved as a neighbor, of this there is no certainty. Several sorties and esteemed as a neighbor, and esteemed as a had been made from Delhi by the insurgents, friend. Mr. Livingston was the grandson of but all repulsed with heavy slaughter. The Gen. Morgan Lewis, formerly Governor of this

THE SOUTHERN CONVENTION.—In the late Southern Convention at Knoxville, Tenn. the Business committee reported against free trade and direct taxation; against the South receiving goods from States not upholding the Fugitive Slave law; against any discrimination of the government in favor of foreign mail lines from Northern ports; in favor of the exemption of one slave to each slaveholder from seizure for debt; in favor of erecting Arizonia into a Territory; in favor of recovering certain lands lost by recent treaty with Mexico; also reported that the time had not yet arrived for the calling of a Convention in reference to African slave trade. Resolutions in favor of Mont gomery as the next place of meeting for the LATER.—The Atlantic arrived at this port | Convention, and in favor of the withdrawal of on Sunday morning, with dates from Liverpool the squadron from the African coast, were

THE DRED SCOTT DECISION IN THE GENE-RAL LAND OFFICE.—The general pre-emption day the steamer started. There is nothing act of 1851 contain a stipulation that the recipient of its benefits shall be "a citizen of the United States," or shall "have filed his decla-EXTRAORDINARY SALVATION OF LIFE.—Capt. ration of intention to become such." By the Dudley B Davis, of schooner Bloomer, who ar- decision of the Supreme Court of the United rived at Portland on Sunday morning, from Sa- | States, at the last December term, it is held, a pilot boat with her sails flapping in the wind, within the meaning of the Constitution of taken back to bondage. and no person appearing on board of her the United States." Free negroes cannot, Running close to her bows he hailed her but therefore; legally claim the benefits of the received no answer. Thinking the crew might | pre-emption lands; and claims of persons of be temporarily below Capt. Davis continued on the class contemplated by that decision have wood pile at Quincy, II., which had been torn on the evening of the fourth-day of the week, before the his course, and after running about a mile and been ruled out and regarded as null, we learn, down to catch a rat. There is said to be still anniversaries, Sept. 9, 1857.

[Washington Star.

A RARE REVOLUTIONARY RELIC.—We were shown to-day the cane which General Stark

「Philadelphia City Item.

lasted he used his exertions to swim after his Ohio Life and Trust Company, whose princi- there is a list of three hundred and seventy-one boat, but finding the chase a hopeless one, and pal office was kept in this city. The capital churches and chapels in connection with the

to \$7,000,000. Several heavy failures have 11 synagogues, and 3,642 sittings; and there Reuben Davis occurred in Wall street.

shows pretty conclusively that Mrs. Cunningham was not married to Dr. Burdell. So Mrs. C. not only looses the hundred thousand dollars for which she fished too earnestly, but will, in all probability, find a home in the State Prison for her crimes.

Banks Failed. - News was received on Wednesday of the failure of the following Banks: Rhode Island Central, Tiverton Bank, R. I., Farmer's Bank, Wickford, R. I., Warren County Bank, Penn. Bank of Kanhawa, Va. These banks had all been in low credit for some time.

SUMMARY.

The number of cotton looms that have been stopped in New England, in consequence of the high price of cotton, and the low price of goods, is about six thousand, and orders have been given to stop many more as fast as the yarn runs out. We heard, yesterday, of two large mills that will run only till the cotton now in process of manufacture is exhausted This is the only remedy. We talk of the short supply of cotton. The evil is not there; it is in the over supply of cotton ma-

The whole number of emigrants which arrived at the port of New York during the month ion will be held in New York, commencing of July, was 27,192—being 10,900 more than arrived in July, 1856. Nearly one-half of the Wednesday, October 7th, 1857, at 9 o'clock. whole number were from Liverpool, and only A. M. The sessions will be held, as usual, in 415 were first-class passengers. All but about the meeting-house of the First Baptist Church, 500 of these have already gone to the West, corner of Broome and Elizabeth streets. or will go in a few days. The number of vessels bringing these emigrants was 83, of which 7 were steam-propellers.

There were 2,000,000 pounds of whalebone in the United States when the hoop fashion 000 pounds, yet there is now little or no stock in the market. What remained in the sea-

It was recently decided in Buffalo, before Justice Davis, that Railroad Companies are bound to keep ticket offices open at places where they are established, one hour before the departure of passenger trains; and a passenger who had paid five cents extra in the cars, not having a ticket, and the ticket office chase one, recovered the five cents and fifty dollars in addition.

Miss Harriet G. Hosmer, the famous Ameriof certain alleged state criminals, which it is the means made use of to restore warmth fail- One of her best works, Beatrice Cenci is now ed. He lingered, however, until yesterday af- on its way to this country, having been ship-

The Lawrence (Kansas) Herald of Freedom expresses itself assured that at the October election in Kansas, no invasion of the ballot boxes will be made by Missourians, and no payment of taxes demanded of the voters. Quite a number of the Free State men have been re-arrested on the old accusation of usurping the powers of government.

the exact location of the wreck has been dis- thy neck. covered by the rising of one of the masts to the surface. A steam-tug has been sent down to

Utah, a post at the present time of much importance and difficulty, has been conferred on Jacob Forney, of Pennsylvania, a near relative of Col. John W. Forney, formerly of the Pennsylvanian, and now of the Press.

Another batch of counterfeits was put in circulation in this city on Wednesday evening last-dangerous fives of the Globe Bank of Providence, R. I. But one arrest was made on account of passing them-a man named Henry Peester, who was arrested at Taylor's Saloon on Broadway, and locked up.

Do not reserve the exercise of virtuous principle for grand occasions, neglecting small matters of daily occurrence, but remember that there may be great faults in relation to small things, and an important exercise of virtue in matters of little importance in them-

Hornsonburg, Va., a few days since, in October next, at 10 o'clock A. M. Introductory diswoman's clothes, with a wig made of horse course by O. P. Hull; W. C. Whitford, Alternate. lem, reports that on Sunday afternoon, while off in substance, that "a free negro of the Afri- hair, and armed with a bowie-knife and a re- Essay on the Future Punishment of the Wicked, by the Isle of Shoals, about half way between can race, whose ancestors were brought to this volver. Somehow the belongings did not agree V. Hull. Thatcher's Island and Boon Island, he passed country and sold as slaves, is not a citizen together, and the traveller was arrested and

> Two thousand dollars in gold, a part of that recently robbed from the American Express Company, was found a few days since, in a nissing about \$5,000.

Tar and feathers and ducking in the river with threats of hanging, were the processes among them. Some fifteen or twenty were appointed to preach the Introductory Discourse; experimented upon quite effectually.

The potato rot is spreading rapidly in the four acres on Clarke's Point have been found to

age, and the fear of God. They are better

wrong, who has not courage enough to confess Mr. Sylvenus Twist, Jr., of Richfield, Wis., and Miss it.

are 94 chapels belonging to the New Church, the Rymouth Brethren the Irvingites, the Mrs. Cunningham—The Surrogate of New York has decided against the claim of Mrs. Cunningham to the estate of Dr. Burdell. He ans, which chapels have sittings for 18,833.

Natural Tominson Woodruff & Fisher."

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> BIBLE SOCIETIES. — The Somerset County Geo P Maxson, Pittsburgh, Pa 2 00 Bible Society held its 40th anniversary meeting in the R. D. Church at Blawenburgh, on the 11th inst. The attendance was large. The annual sermon was preached by the Rev. A C Spicer Dr. Mesick of Somerville. The Treasurer's Jedediah Davis report showed that the income of the Society M W Crumb had been over \$1,500 the last year—a larger had been over \$1,500 the last year—a larger A C Crumb sum than has ever been reached before. The D C Harvey Hunterdon County Bible Society celebrated its Ezra G Buten 41st anniversary in the Presbyterian Church, Jonathan Bond in Flemington on the 1st inst. The devotional Samuel C Hamilton exercises were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Jane- WN Maxson way and Dr. Kirkpatrick of the Presbyterian Church and the Rev. David Graves of the M. Wm Bond E. Church. The whole county has been just Alva A Brown canvassed, and the fact that this was the sixth | W M Hemphill exploration affected since the Society's organization, bears witness to the diligence and fideli- Jasper Davis ty of the Society in its important work. The Stillman Coon aggregate results of the exploration are as fol- Lester T Rogers lows: Families visited by the colporteur, 5,900; numbers destitute of the Bible, 401; number Levi H Bond refusing to received it (mostly Papists), 164; W L V Crandall Roman Catholic families, supplied, 72; Protes. | Ezekiel P Frink tant families furnished, 165. Tribune.

AMERICAN BIBLE UNION ANNIVERSARY.—The next Anniversary of the American Bible Un-

the Revision Enterprise will be present and ad- S H Coon dress the Union. It will be an occasion of unusual interest. Much time will be occupied Beni S Miller came in vogue, and this was selling at about in Free Conference Meetings, in which brief Wm H H Coon sixty cents per pound. Since January 1st, addresses are expected from our friends. Geo H Burdick, Walworth, Wis 2 00 replaced, and that a second attempt at laying termination has been entered upon to tunnel for 1857, the imports of this article reach 1,800. These meetings have hitherto been seasons of H M Coon Edwin Bur great joy. Words of cheer, of exhortation and Edwin Burdick DEATH OF MORTIMER LIVINGSTON.—Morti- board cities has been nearly all bought up at encouragement, have been spoken by multi- Dennis Campbell tudes, and made our Anniversaries rich feasts W L Converse to every pious heart.

We hear of large numbers who intend to be Clarke P Maxson H R West with us on this occasion. Those who purpose Eli Davis attending the Anniversary will greatly oblige us by giving early information of their inten- Joseph Swinney tion, as it will greatly aid us in making arrangements for their accommodation.

A Committee of the Board will be in attendance at the Bible Rooms, No. 350 Broome street, on Wednesday morning, to assign to delegates places of accommodation during the Anniversary meetings, which will probably ex-

Seventh-day Baptist Western Association have been put up in parcels for the several churches, and will be sent by the first opportunity.

A PREACHER WITHOUT EARNESTESS .- Noth-A PREACHER WITHOUT EARNESTESS.—Noth- BC Maxson, Ceres ing is more indecent than a dead preacher, D L Crandall " speaking to dead hearers the living truths of Joseph Allen, Nile

FALSEHOOD .- It was the saying of a clever Ephraim Emerson" politican, that a lie believed in but half an Geo Hood Phillip Place, Alfred Center

Special Notices.

Missionary Society, will be held on the fourth day of the week before the second Sabbath in September. 1857, with the church in Plainfield, N. J. Prof. J. Allen delivers the Introductory Discourse. Exercises commence at 10 o'clock, A. M.

W. C. KENYON, Rec. Sec.

The Eleventh Anniversary of this Association will be held with the Church in Christians, Dane Co. Wis. A negro attempted to make his escape from commencing on Fifth-day before the first Sabbath in W. C. WHITFORD, Sec.

MISSIONAY SOCIETY—ANNUAL MEETING.

NOTICE.

The lots of the "Alfred Rural Cemetery" will be exposed for public sale on the 15th day of September next at 1 o'clock, P. M. All interested will find it to their advantage to be present D. E. MAXSON, Com.

MAKRIAGES.

Many a man has rashness enough to do following the Sabbath, Aug. 15th, by H. B. Lewis, Esq.,

Oalvin Cutter, J R Hartshorn, Lucy Ann Matteson, DE Maxeon, Geo R Wheeler, S T W Potter, L Fields, S D Davis, B Clarke, L Crandall, Geo P Maxion.

All payments obtained by the Society are acknowledged from week to week in the Recorder. Persons sending money the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of the omission. FOR THE SABBATH RECORDER Mrs 8 8 White Whitesville \$2 00 toval, 14 No. 52 Lucy Ann Matteson, Greenfield 2 000 Franklin Barber, Mystic Bridge 1 64 Painting and Penciling.

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THE MINUTES of the late session of the

the living God. Baxter.

OBEDIENCE TO PARENTS .- My son, hear the Some of the bodies from the the lost pro- instruction of thy father, and forsake not the peller J. N. Harris has been washed ashore on law of thy mother: for they shall be an orna- EW Thrall the Long Island coast, near Riverhead, and ment of grace unto thy head and chains about B F Green Little Genesee

The Superintendent of Indian affairs for hour, might cause a century of mischief.

"Leaves have their time to fall. And flowers to wither at the North wind's breath. And stars to set, but all. Thou has all seasons for thine own, O Death."

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MILTON, WIS.. Aug. 3d, 1857.

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Alexandria, Illinois, a few days ago, to rid got over to his assistance and he was taken on which he shook at the advancing British army, themselves of a gang of thieves and swindlers mencing at 10 o'clock, A. M. Charles M. Lewis is

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> Who'll press for gold this crowded street, A hundred years to come? Who'll tread you church with willing feet, A hundred years to come? Pale, trembling age, and fiery youth, And childhood with its brow of truth. The rich and poor, on land and sea, Where will the mighty millions be - A hundred years to come?

We all within our graves shall sleep, A hundred years to come! No living soul for us will weep, "A hundred years to come! But other men our lands will till. And others then our streets will fill: While other birds will sing as gay, As bright the sunshine as to day, A hundred years to come!

Cases of Circumstantial Evidence.

Evidence which has appeared sufficient to justify conviction, or even positive execution of sentence, has in some cases turned out to be a simple mistake. The number of these cases is very great. Looking to Europe alone, and not going back for more than two centuries, we could bring forward at least two hundred cases, in a large proportion of which sentence has been executed. We will notice a very few of these cases:

One of the most interesting is that of Helen Gillet, a young and handsome girl, at Bourg en Bresse, in France, who, in 1625, was condemned to death for infanticide. But public opinion believed so strongly in her innocence that even the executioner had not the courage to strike in cold blood, and thus twice missed his aim. Then a frightful scene ensued. The executioner's wife, fearing her husband might lose his employ, first tried to strangle the girl. and not succeeding, tried to cut off her head with a pair of scissors! It is the case of Eliza Fenning with a horrid aggravation. The enraged populace interfered in storming the scaffold, killing the executioner and his wife, and liberating Helen Gillet, who afterwards received a free pardon from King Louis XIII, brother-in-law of our Charles I.

Urban Grandier's conviction and execution. nine years after, in 1634, for crimes he never committed, is too well known to require any

Another case is that of the Marquis D'Anglade, who, in 1687, was accused of theft, was, with his wife, a noble, high-spirited woman, not finding him willing to confess a crime the Amsterdam hotel. which he never committed, was put on the rack, on which he died in the most agonizing tortures. A year after, his innocence was es. tlemen, acquaintances of Mr. Squires, and who tablished beyond doubt.

A story very much like the last is that of state of the weather were got off with happy Jacques Lebour, who, in 1689, was accused of success, and then every one began to wait for murder, and died under his tortures. A month his neighbor to say something. Finally, one after his death, his complete innocence was of the new arrivals, an Englishman asked me proved.

All these cases happened in France, yet influence of the "muck." there is no lack of them in England either. Take, for example, the case of Colonel Chartis: he certainly was a wicked scamp, but that did not give the right to judge and jury to ex- never before heard the expression. ecute him, in 1731, for the crime which he never committed.

Or take the other curious case of Jonathan Bradford, who in 1736 was executed for murder a case peculiarly instructive. Bradford was so far guilty that he had the intention of self with observing, "you don't say so !" committing the crime but he found the work done by another before him. The real mur. very large, called for a glass of "arf-and-arf" derer confessed on his death-bed, eighteen and continued as follows:

In 1753, Elizabeth Canning accused a Mrs. Webb, in Moorfields, and some others, of complicity in rape and abduction. The jury declared them guilty, and nine persons were contion. Fortunately, the case attracted the attention of Allan Ramsay, the poet, who proved to the satisfaction of all the world that the are wavy and of beautiful temper,) they rush that the girl Canning had got up a story to to whom she afterwards gave birth.

Of Admiral Byng's execution, four years after, we will not speak, as it was more a political than a judicial murder; and the same objection applies to the execution of Struensee. the Spanish Minister of State. Of all innofound the most brilliant advocate in Voltaire's pen, so that Jean Calas's name is cited now wherever injustice is mentioned.

The case, however, of John Jennings, who was executed in Hull, 1762, for a highway robbery, of which he was altogether guiltless. is quite as strong an argument against the infallibility of the "twelve good men and true." Yet in England, poor innocent John Jennings, is not half so much lamented as Joseph Lesurones, who was innocently convicted and executed for highway robbery and murder, in 1796. and whose story has been made up in novels. ballads, and melo dramatic shows over and over again, in England as well as in France.

Infocent, most probably, were also the three Ashcrofts and William Holden, executed in 1817 at Manchester. Balzac has proved the innocence of the public notary, Teytel, execut- The Wealthy Draper and Bankrupt Sabbathed in 1838 for murder. But no author yet thought it worth while to prove the innocence of a score of miserable Jews, who were accused in Damascus in 1840, "of having eaten alive friend, I visited a large and flourishing marketa reverend priest, the Padre Thomas," and who were beaten and tortured till they confessed a murder they "could not" have committed.

The Far West.

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condensed, we take the following:

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Mississippi. They have a slight slope from the west to the east, and abound in affairs got into such a state?" rivers and streams, which serve, like the Nile, "There were," I think," replied my friend,

velopments, and stimulative of a high social civilization. Storms are rare, except during ters," was the reply; "but the last that I nor is public happiness to be estimated by the the melting of snow upon the crest of the heard of the son-he who had been nursed in assemblies of the gay or the banquets of the Rocky Mountains. These plains, commonly the lap of luxury was that, after leading a rich. The great mass of nations is neither regarded as deserts irreclaimable, he declares career of iniquity, he was working with a gang rich nor gay; they whose aggregate constitutes swarm with animal life; and he estimates the of convicts, with a log chain to his leg !" buffalos which find their living upon them at twenty millions, all of which subsist mainly case; and, if you will carefully note the career from them, collectively considered, must the upon the gramma or buffalo grass, which the of Sabbath-keeping and Sabbath-breaking measure of general prosperity be taken. As dry atmosphere crisps into a highly nutritious men, you will find that there rests a curse on they approach to delicacy, a nation is refined;

food of the human family, the Colonel thinks, My fury upon them ?" [British Workman. is or ought to be animal, the result of pastoral! agriculture; and as the Northwest is now the granary of the world, so, he maintains, will the Far West furnish its supplies of animal food, consisting of meat, milk, butter, cheese, poultry, eggs, wool and honey.

"These plains, without a single abrupt mountain, timbered space, desert or lake, running smoothly out to the navigable Missouri Mississippi, and St. Lawrence, and to the Texas is more than a thousand miles from the best navigation, must become the pastoral garden of the world

"They are everywhere adapted to sustain a great pastoral population. Adobe bricks for dwellings, impervious to heat or cold, can be made any where: plaster. lime, clay, and sand exist beneath nearly every acre; bituminous coal is abuidant, buffalo dung is scattered everywhere and wood fuel is found plentifully by digging, for the trees are stunted by the

"Mr. Galphin does not claim for these vast plains the cardinal basis of the future empire of commerce and industry: but maintains, from their ample dimensions and positions, their climate, abundance of fuel, building material and animal life, that they are not only adapted to be the home of millions of happy freemen but that they will be 'the pasture-field of the

Life in Java.

We had made the acquaintance of Mr. L. cock in the capacity of assistant naturalist.

While we were thus smoking in the cool evening breeze, we were joined by several genwere presented to us. The usual comments on the abruptly, if I had ever seen a native under the

"The what?"—I asked.

"The muck: the running muck." I replied in the negative, adding that I had

He expressed great surprise at this, and proceeded to tell us that the running muck was often productive of many deaths.

I thought this a rather singular piece of in formation to come by itself, but contented my

The Englishman cleared his throat, swelled

"Some few of the natives here consume quantities of opium in various forms; and the result is, that in due course of time, their features become sharp, the skin is drawn over them like parchment, and, losing their minds. demned to death, and were ordered for execu. they become more ferocious and blood thirsty than tigers themselves. Armed with the long and flexible kreiss, (a sharp dirk-knife, whose edges persons convicted were perfectly innocent, and frantically from their houses, and run as swiftly as their limbs will carry them, sometimes account for an otherwise unaccountable child clothed, always mad. Rushing through the across their path.

cent persons ever convicted, Jean Calas has amoak!' is screamed by the whole population, alone. He has also made his own furniture. hand, and follows the path of the common en- also a turner on a lathe of his own invention emy. Very long spears are, however, prefer- and so he makes all manner of utensils and red to the shorter keriss; and with these they and pretty toy wind-mills for the juveniles. the use of opium."

> muscles and starting eyes and with death clos- sorts. ing around his path at every stride.

Lieut Habersham's Cruise.

town in the north of England.

building. "Twenty years ago, I was engaged Herr Sterling is to take the title of Count de We have recently noticed in our columns the in the house as a draper's assistant. It was Walewski, without, however, renouncing the arrival of a steamer at St. Louis which had one of the largest, if not the largest, concern Jewish religion which he professes. come down the Missouri for 2,500 miles, having started at a point where there was barely place, had his country-house, ran his carriage, water enough to allow her to turn. Col. Gal-had his livery-servants, lived in great style, and phin, a passenger in this steamer has commu- was looked up to as one of the wealthiest men people of the United States are the healthiest Walker at Savannah. nicated to the St. Louis Democrat a graphic in the place. He, died very suddenly. His af- on the globe. The deaths are three hundred account of the country traversed by the great fairs were found to be in a bankrupt state; and twenty thousand per year, or one and oneriver and its branches, from which account, as and within a few weeks of his death, the esthird per cent. of the population. In England. tablishment was closed and large posting bills the ratio is over two per cent., and in France The plains occupy a longitudinal parallelo- announced the sale by auction of all his effects. nearly three per cent. Virginia and North gram of nearly a thousand miles in width, and The creditors lost many thousand pounds, and Carolina are the healthiest of the States, and

"Tell me." I inquired, "how it was that his

to irrigate, rather than drain the neighboring "several causes which assisted in the downfall of a series of illustrations, actions, or elegant surface, having few affluents, and running from of this once stylish family; but the chief cause, enjoyments; the greater part of our time passes west to east, in shallow, broad beds, through I believe, was this: the man was a Sabbath in compliance with necessities, in the performlong, flat, narrow basins. They are destitute breaker. He usually spent the day with his ance of daily duties, in the removal of small of timber, even single trees being scarce, though accounts and ledgers, and in drinking and card- inconveniences, in the procurement of petty will be in the ground, and the value of the thickly clad with nutritious grasses and swarm- playing. I have marked the history of not a pleasures; and we are well or ill at ease as the crop will depend greatly on the character and ing with animal life. Their soil is chiefly a few Sabbath-breaking masters, and have gen-main stream of life glides on smoothly, or is ruf-condition of the seed. The importance of this fine, calcareous mould, admirably adapted for erally found that, sooner or later, they have fled by small obstacles and frequent interrup- great staple, and the distress resulting from a pasturage, and good arable farming land is had the Almighty's blight falling upon either tion. The true state of every nation is the state diminished supply of it, entitle all the aids in found along the banks of the rivers.

The manners of the people its production to a careful study.

"A million of Indians have until lately sub- not the Scriptures say, "Blessed is the man at least a commercial nation, must be denomsisted altogether upon the game which they that walketh in all the ways of my command- inated wealthy. furnished, and they are capable of sustaining a ments, to do them?" and "My Sabbaths they vast pastoral population. Six-tenths of the greatly polluted; then I said I would pour out

Benedict Arnold's Silver Watch.

Benedict Arnold's name will go down to posterity, coupled with curses; but for all that he was as brave a soldier as ever wore a sword. He had as much military genius as any officer fought like a madman, but an inspired mad- would seem then to favor health and life. man, with method in his madness, at the battan still to be traced in his career. The fate of Arnold has been brought to mind by a silver watch, a regular old fashioned "bull'seve." which now lies upon our table, and was the companion of Arnold in his military career. doubt of the accuracy of the accompanying developed. statement. He says:

"This watch was the property of Benedict Arnold. It was presented by him to Jeremiah killed at Danbury, Conn. The watch then became the property of his wife Eunice. She general knowledge, and to direct all to their partment of farming and gardening. afterwards married John Goodrich, New Haven, and was the mother of Andrew T. Goodrich, who for many years was a bookseller and M. Squires, an American resident of eleven publisher of New York city. This watch years, and who subsequently joined Mr. Han- came into the possession of A. T. Goodrich thrown into a frightful prison, and, his judges We were smoking our sheroots in the porch of death, with his son-in-law, the Rev. L. Smith Hobart, of Michigan, by whom it is presented to the Connecticut Historical Society.

[Hartford Courant.

How a Sun-Stroke Affects Man.

The general impression is that death by sunstroke is very painful, but the contrary would seem to be the fact, judging from the following account of the effect of such a visitation, given by Gen. Sir C. J. Napier. He experienced the boys, following after, binding and shocking up attack while in Scinde, where the thermometer, the golden sheaves. It was a sight worth seeaccording to the General himself. was of as ing, to behold the grain falling and being much use to him as it would have been to a gathered up at the rate of 200 acres per hour. boiling lobster, and wrote as follows to one of

his daughters: "The sun-stroke was a staggerer, yet my only hope is to die by one, for never can death it is time for him to think of a change. He have been a tiredness, like that experienced number he is specially severe upon the bigotry, at being suddenly waked up before time. This was to a degree almost painful; then came a pleasant drowsiness, with anger that the doc- France, for their unprincipled support and tor would not let me sleep. Were it not for others, would that my horn had been sounded; so easy, so delightful I may say, was the approach of death." This resembles the accounts that have been given by men who have been sayed from freezing to death, after having got number of suicides in France from 1834 to far down in the dark valley; so that the excess of cold produces precisely the same effects.

A Remarkable Man.

A French paper gives an account of a water- in disgust? crowded streets in this way, their only aim mill in that country, built entirely by a blind seems to be to destroy life, stabbing, biting, curs- man, without either assistance or advice from ing, kicking every one whom chance throws any one. The masonry, carpenter's work, roofing, stairs, paddle-wheel, cogs, in a word. "As soon as he is seen in this state, terror all the machinery pertaining to the mill, has mount?" "What! Christ's sermon on the the shuttle. His curiosity to see the planets proclaims the news far and wide. 'Amoak! been made, put up, and set in motion by him mount?" exclaimed the bookseller, with not a described in the book led him to contrive a just as 'fire ! fire !' is in our cities. Every When the water is low and the mill does not man grasps the first weapon that comes to work, the blind miller becomes a joiner, and pen him in the corner, and lance him to death He lives quite alone, sweeps his own room, and with as much, or more gusto than they would cooks his own dinner. His mother, who has a tiger. As many as forty persons were once fifteen children to care for, lives a mile off, and be little doubt that the erection of a new Preskilled by one of these maniacs, before he could does not trouble her head about "her blind idential mansion will be one of the measures be 'cornered'; and yet there is no law against boy," for "he earns his bread now," she says, that will receive the favorable action of the "and does not want her." In 1852, this blind next Congress." The word "muck" is a corruption of the miller was accorded a medal by the Agricul-Javanese "amoak," to kill; and this latter is tural Society of the arrondissement for a maseldom heard, except when some poor wretch chine serving the double purpose of winnowing is ranging the frightened town, with strained corn and separating the best from the common

An Extraordinary Story.—Herr Sterling, tion, it is evidently faithful to the original. the son of wretchedly poor Jewish parents, reamong others also in that of the Count Wa-cord, N. H. lewski. Here the daughter of the Princess As we walked along one of the principal Mathilde and Count Walewski saw him, and, streets, we approached an old building near the despite the opposition of the family, she deter-"Stop," said my friend, pointing to the right. The marriage is soon to take place

[London Jewish Chronicle.

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over one hundred years of age. different lety. Homeode to less granville, a letter will i

VARIETY.

A GEM FROM JOHNSON, Life consists not

"Colonel Galphin describes the climate to lies."

be in many respects like Egypt, rainless, favorable to longevity, intellectual and physical demaster's family?" I asked.

"Do you know what became of your old ing, or the palaces of greatness, where the national character is obscure or obliterated by national character is obscure or obliterated by "I do not know what became of the daugh- travel or instruction, by philosophy or vanity; the people, are found in the streets and in the Reader, the above is far from a solitary villages, in the shops and on the farms; and the one, and a blessing on the other; for doth as their conveniencies are multiplied, a nation,

> Pierce, Harvard College, who has recently but is foul, clean it yourself. But be sure to A Defense of the Sabbath, in reply to Ward on the been investigating the mortality among the have it clean at all events. graduates, as shown in the triennial catalogues | 4th. Reject seed that has been kept damp, finds that the probable duration of life after or has been heated. Seed that suffered either graduating, taking twenty-one as the average or both of these injuries may germinate, but it age of graduates, is over forty-two years; or has lost a part of its vitality, and should never two and a half years more than the probable be used for seed if better can possible be seduration of life in other persons at the same cured. in our revolution. He led the 2d company of age. A College education is then favorable to 5th. Do not sow mixed seed on the same Governor's Foot Guard's at Bunker Hill; he long life. Another result is, that the students ground. Let the seed of one sowing in the

The Philadelphia Ledger says: All past tle of Saratoga. He was the idol of the army, ages, as well as all elements, have contributed till he fell, like Lucifer, the son of the morning, to the existence of the higher forms of life we with something of the rained archangel still in now see, and a very slight difference in the his demeanor, with something of Milton's Sa- amount of oxygen in the atmosphere, would render it impossible for man to exist. A still insects, to dampness, or to other injurious slighter variation in the quantity of ozone, would effect the same object. But the same combination of elements that would be unfadry atmosphere, while the roots spread out in It is presented to the Connecticut Historical classes of beings. In future geologic ages, man Society by the Rev. L. Smith Hobart of Hud- may have to give place on this earth to beings

proper objects. External nature is as directly adapted to our different intellectual powers at light to the eye, and the whole economy of our

A correspondent of Chicago Tribune says. that being in Rock county, in Illinois, one day last week, he "went up on the top of a hill reaping machines, busily cuttnig down wheat. There were one thousand men, women, and

Mr. Brownson is evidently growing restive in the Catholic church. After remaining there for the extraordinary period of thirteen years, narrowness and intolerance of the American Catholic press; and also upon the clergy of adulation of Napoleon.

A curious work on suicidal insanity has just been published in Paris, from the pen of M. Baismont. The author states that the whole 1845 inclusive, was twenty-five thousand nine hundred and fifty-one, or over two thousand a year. What is the real character of that civilization which leads so many to regard life as a failure and prompts them to throw it up

"Have you," said an inquiring minded and seller, "have you got Christ's sermon on the came his constant companion even while plying little surprise. "Yes," said the other, "it was machine for grinding a series of lenses, and by mentioned yesterday, in a charming discourse the help of a pasteboard tube he made for himat our church, as an admirable thing; but per-self a telescope. His parents wisely gave way haps it isn't out yet!" The anxious inquirer to his inclination, and at the age of sixteen was not corrected, but was permitted to go on he became an assistant teacher in one his way—" for he had great possessions."

The Washington correspondent of the Press. Col. Forney's new paper, says that "there can

The sentiments are the heart-utterances of human nature, alike in its experiences whether in the heathen lands of the tropics, or in the cultivated regions where Christianity holds her sway. From the peculiar style of the transla-

It is said that the French government has siding at Warsaw, showed in early youth some given the widow of Charles Morey, the Ameritalent for drawing, and being assisted by some can, who was shot in a Paris prison by a senti-

and another, had sworn away his life at the raised it from earth to heaven. trial.

another Nicaraguan expedition, but not to the extent anticipated by his friends. General

St. Paul, Minnesota, on Sunday last, charged with embezzling \$50,000 of the funds of that

Agricultural Department.

Seed Wheat.

1st. Choose a kind which has succeeded well in soil and climate similar to your own all Intelligent neighbors, who have raised good telligent neighbors, who have raised good tarian; Counterfeit Coin. 8 pp. wheat, can help much in this matter. It is not No. 8—The Sabbath Controversy; The True Issue well to try new experiments on a large scale, No. 9—The Fourth Commandment: False Exposition unless one is prepared to risk a considerable loss. nless one is prepared to risk a considerable loss.

2d. Accept only that seed which is perfectly No. 10—The True Sabbath Embraced and Observed ripe and plump. Let no man impose on you by saying that smaller kernels will produce a greater number of plants from a bushel of seed. No. 12—Misuse of the term 'Sabbath." 8 pp. What is wanted is a strong, vigorous growth No. 13-The Bible Sabbath. 24 pp. of wheat plants. This you cannot effect from No. 14—Delaying Obedience., 4 pp half-grown or shriveled seed.

3d. Never sow any but the cleanest seed You can tell by examining it what its condi-MORTALITY AMONG EDUCATED MEN -Prof. tion is. If the seed is good in other respects,

led the expedition up the Kennebec, through who distinguished themselves as scholars have same field be of one kind alone. You will the trackless wilderness, co-operating with lived longer on an average than those whose thus know what kind you are growing, and be Morton's "Vindication of the True Sabbath," may be coast, not a portion of whose sweep of surface Montgomery in his attack on Quebec; he standing was low. Habits of diligent study able to compare results, with an approach to- had in a bound volume.

The tracts of the above warus accuracy.

6th. If possible, never sow seed which is more than one year, or at most, two years old. Old seed may grow well. But it may not sending their address, with a remittance; to H. H. Prudence will suggest that seed should be BAKER, General Agent of the American Sabbath used before it has been exposed to decay, to agencies. Experience has taught that some of these are likely to injure the kernel, if it is kept after the first year.

One way to get good seed is to select the cleanest and best spot in your wheat field where the grain grows most perfectly and is and vindication of the views and movements of the son Michigan, and from the manner in which it in whom life is more intense and vigorous, and most mature. Then harvest and thrash these Seventh-day Saptist Denomination. It aims to pro came into Mr. Hobart's hands, we have no in whom perceptions, now latent in us, may be portions separately, with the greatest care, and in whom perceptions, now latent in us, may be portions separately, with the greatest care, and in whom perceptions, now latent in us, may be portions separately. save the seed for sowing. Pursue this course ments of God and the faith of Jesus. Its columns are for a number of years, and you will produce open to the advocacy of all reformatory measures The objects of education are—to strength- what will seem to be a new variety of wheat. which seem likely to improve the condition of society, en each faculty that is too weak, to restrain But it will only be the same, developed and diffuse knowledge, reclaim the inebriate, and enfrances Atwater, who, in the Revolutionary war, was intellect with moral religious scientific and control of the restance of the enslaved. In its Literary and Intelligence of the perfected in a higher degree. This operation of the enslaved. In its Literary and Intelligence of the enslaved. The perfected in a higher degree. The operation of the enslaved of the enslaved of the enslaved of the enslaved. The perfected in a higher degree of the enslaved o intellect with moral, religious, scientific, and for securing good seed will play in every de- to the wants and tastes of every class of readers. As

The farmer who will select and prepare his

of Thomas Dick, LL. D., F. R. A. S., the well come in an easier shape. I was just deadly still professes attachment to the church, but in known author of "The Christian Philosopher," sleepy—it was deadly had I been left alone; his Quarterly, of late, he is exhibiting her and other kindred works. Dr. Dick, who was but the only feeling of the transition would faults and follies without mercy. In his last in the eighty-third year of his age, expired at Broughty Ferry, near Dundee, on Wednesday. July 29. He was born in the Hilltown, Dundee, on November 24, 1774, his father being Mungo Dick, a small linen manufacturer, and a member of the Secession Church, by whom he was brought up with the exemplary care common among Christian parents in Scotland cluded in the book. It contains 93 tunes, and 15

> As early as his ninth year he is said to have had his mind turned to astronomical studies by the appearance of a remarkable meteor. His father intended to bring him up to the manufacturing business, but a severe attack of smallpox, followed by measles, greatly weakened his constitution, and probably confirmed his own Alfred. Chas. D. Langworthy, wish for mental rather than manual exertion: so that although set to the loom, having got lightly worldly gentlemen recently, to a book- possession of a small work on astronomy, it beof the schools of Dundee, and began to prepare himself for the University of Edinburgh, which he entered as a student in his twentieth year. supporting himself by private teaching. At this period he began to contribute essays to various publications.

For ten years he taught at Perth, where he wrote "The Christian Philosopher," which deservedly became a favorite work, and in a short time ran through several editions.

The success of that work induced him to resign his position as a teacher and retire to Broughty Ferry, near Dundee, where, in 1827. and in the 53d year of his age, he established himself in a neat little cottage on the hill, to the astonishment of the villagers at the time. Some few months ago, in company with a benevolent individuals, repaired to Paris, where nel, \$15,000 as idemnit. Mrs. Morey is the taught in several distinguished families, daughter of Dr. Thomas Chadbourne, of Contil within the last few years, when the chill of not who looked with wonder upon his observatory, til within the last few years, when the chill of age stayed his hand, his pen was ever busy McKim, the murderer of Norcross, was hung preparing the numerous works in which, under the paper so as to indicate the time to which they at Hollidaysburgh, Pa., on Friday last, ac different forms and by various methods, he not reach. Bank, in the pulling down of which a number mined upon marrying him. The lady is in only, as an American divine has said, brought possession of twenty million francs in her own the last, and declared that two witness, Fleet down philosophy from heaven to earth, but paid, except at the discretion of the family, she determined upon marrying him. The lady is in the last, and declared that two witness, Fleet down philosophy from heaven to earth, but paid, except at the discretion of the publisher.

Communications, orders, and remittances, should

General Walker is stated to be making some a severe illness, from the effects of which he progress in collecting funds at the South for never wholly recovered. In the year 4850, a number of gentlemen in Dundee subscribed a number of gentlemen in Dangee subscribed a sent is responsible for payment, if he receives the paper, of small fund, from which between £20 and £30 makes use of it, even if he has never subscribed for it, or has De Bow's mortality statistics show that the people of the United States are the healthiest on the globe. The deaths are three hundred and twenty thousand per year, or one and one-hird per cent. of the population. In England, he ratio is over two per cent. and in England, he ratio is over two per cent. and in England.

Extent anticipated by his friends. General Henningsen is supposed to have gone to meet was ince been paid to him, and about a year have since been paid to him, and about a year have since been paid to him, and about a year have since been paid to him, and about the paper from the office or person with whom the paper is a year have since been paid to him, and about a year have since been paid to him, and about the paper from the office or person with whom the paper is the post-office, store or taken by the person to whom they have ease is not to take of the paper from the office or person with whom the paper is the post-office, store or taken by the person to whom they have ease is not to take the paper from the office or person with whom the paper is the post-office, store or taken by the person to whom they have ease is not to take the paper from the office. The paper are sent to a post-office, store or taken by the person to whom they have ease is not to take the paper from the office. The paper from the office or person with whom the paper is the post-office, store or taken by the person to whom they have ease is not to take the paper from the office. The paper from the office or person with whom the paper is the post-office, store or taken by the person to whom they have ease is not to take the paper from the office. The paper are sent to a post-office, store or taken by the person with whom the paper is the post-office. The paper are sent to a post-office are sent to a post-office are sent to a post-office. The paper is the post-office are sent to a post-office are sent to a post-office are sent to a post-office. The paper is the post-office are sent to a post-office are sent to a post-office cessfully two years ago, and £50 per annum -a sum far less than it should have been, seeextending from the Texas to the Arctic coast his family were thrown on the world in a pen- have six hundred and thirty-eight inhabitants | Whoso despiseth little things, will never same year to the widow of a Judge of the Court of Session—was awarded.

train grandfield

Before the 10th of September, most of the wheat that will yield a good crop next year

SELECT GOOD SEED?

A good mode of preventing smut is the following: Spread seed wheat on the barn floor. Upon four bushels of wheat dash from 12 to constitution is arranged on the principle that 16 quarts of human urine. Stir the whole well we shall study the qualities and relations of together. Then add about six quarts of fresh from his parents, and was left by him, at his objects, apply them to one use, and also adapt slacked lime, and shovel the wheat over till the our conduct to their operation. The three lime is evenly diffused in the wheat. It should great means of education are, domestic train- be sown as soon after this preparation as pracing, public schools, and literature or books. ticable; for a long delay would injure its vegetative powers. This mode of treating seed wheat is deemed, in England, a specific against smut. It has been practised in America also called Mt. Zion, six miles from Janesville, and by some wheat growers, who say it has been counted one hundred and fifty-four horse-power uniformly successful. Tar water will answer instead of urine, and is preferred by many.

seed wheat according to the above suggestions. will greatly increase the chances in favor of his having a fine crop next year. [Agricul.

Death of Dr. Dick.

The Dundee Advertiser records the demise

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