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Agricultural Colonies.

The following article from the "Occident," of Agricultural Colonies. The Sabbath question makes some action quite proper on this subject, which, with those who do not observe ground.

present pursuits, and not resort to handicraft with more prospect of success. tions. While the country is yet new, and the trading spirit pervading all classes of the community, as that which is likely to bring the greater amount of gain with the smallest actual exertion, it is hardly to be expected that the voice of warning will be heeded, which advises all to prepare for a change which must take place, the moment that the avenues of business will be over-crowded, and commerce becomes a settled and regular affair, in which every adventurer cannot force himself with the prospect of success, as is now the case in so many instances. It is, we acknowledge, not our people alone who make haste to get rich; for it is the characteristic of the country in general: and farmers' and mechanics' children disdain to plod along as their fathers have done, and they constantly repair to the over-crowded cities to engage as mercantile clerks, or to commence some branch of business on their own account, as an easier method of getting through the world than their fathers enjoyed. This example on the part of those who have always been so much more favorably situated than we, is not lost on us, as can easily be conceived; and the little inclination some might have to adopt a new mode of life is readily dis-

tions of the profits of commerce. But with all these considerations before us, the most careless cannot help himself from occasionally having misgivings respecting the future. Men who have three or more sons must be puzzled how to provide for their future support, or rather how to place them in a condition to live independently. The learned professions may indeed absorb one or two: but it will be apparent, notwithstanding, that for the themselves to a little activity on purely public as a guard over the very holy place, and perremaining ones the various branches of commerce will-not suffice, always supposing that hereafter also, Iraelites will resort to these chiefly to the neglect of mechanical trades and agriculture. However long, therefore, the experiment on a large scale may be put off, people will have to face at last the very difficulty. and this at a time when a change may not be so easy as now. At present, mechanics can work at remunerating prices in almost every part of the Union, and lands of the best kind can be bought almost everywhere at moderately cheap rates; but hereafter competition will render work less profitable, and put up the population whose task would be different from price of land much higher than it is now. It will then result in this, that the mechanic will have to labor under the disadvantage of work. population could keep the Sabbath; would be ing in an over-stocked labor market, and the surrounded with nobler influences than a mere incipient farmer will have to pay for one acre trading one; and associated labor, such as a the price at which he could now purchase a body of sturdy mechanics in a Jewish settle-

sipated, when they see how trades and agricul-

ture are thrown aside by those raised in the

midst of them, in view of the greater attrac-

with very limited means, are constantly com- thing now seen in the eastern. hood by means of small trading of this sort, not arise in various parts of the Union, and thus stones already cut, which were prepared for has a debasing influence on the mind; and it put to silence the calumny which avers that Jews work, but were never removed. This new dis-

tions for the encouragement of trades and ag- been familiar with the handling of tools and ty. tailoring, watchmaking, cabinet-work, up- for the plough, and some shelter, ever so humholstery, and similar mechanical branches; and | ble, for their wives and little ones, until such | still, wherever they seriously apply themselves a time, that they with their own gains can to labor, they meet with average success. procure one more roomy and comfortable. The We do not mean, however, to assert that the agricultural company, therefore, will have to above enumerated are the only means of sup- erect some cabins, in different sections of their port of the Jews in America; for we know lands, and supply, moreover, the necessary well enough that we have lawyers, medical farming tools, and draft and other domestic doctors, bankers, some politicians and place- animals, besides obtaining several experienced men, a few t achers, authors, and ministers, agriculturalists, whether these be Israelites or some shipping merchants and auctioneers, and | not, to teach the new comers the various mania very few farmers, and here and there a pulations and the general business of farmkeeper, a manufacturer, a miner, a billiard- require a considerable outlay of capital; but

> We write these remarks in consequence of a conversation which we had in Cincinnati on the 2d of August, with Mr. S. Berman, now of that city, who has for some years been maturing some plan, to form an agricultural settlement in some part of the west. He showed us a list of about twenty names of persons willing to join such a colony, so that there appears at least a prospect that the men would not be wanting if all other things were in readiness. But this is the main difficulty, as in all other undertakings. If, however, the small sums which are annually wasted by every one in miscalled charity, as much of it is bestowed on persons utterly unworthy of the least kindness, were collected in one common fund, a tract of twenty thousand acres, with all that is needed for its improvement, could be readily obtained, and the experiment be fairly tried to test its practicability. We would not apprehend a total failure, and a partial want of success ought not to terrify those who might make the experiment; since all new enterprises have to battle with many difficulties before they can hope to succeed.

How to rouse public attention is indeed a question easier asked than answered. We have frequently brought forward subjects of the deepest importance to all Israelites; it was rarely the case, however, that any one took the trouble to send us even a communication to dilate on the topic, so as to lend it the importance which a public discussion affords. Every one almost, ministers no less than laymen, seem to be so entirely absorbed in their own peculiar avocations, that their mind can grasp nothing else, and they have no time for aught that does not immediately concern them. But for this once, let us beg them to arouse grounds; the matter is of sufficient weight to deserve a little of their time and attention, and a little of their money besides, and we are sure in beauty opposite the side of Moriah. There that they could herein agree with us if they would take the trouble to think at all. For our part, we shall with pleasure give up a large part of our magazine for the elucidation of the subject of agriculture, and the best manner of introducing a greater love for mechanical pursuits among us, convinced, as we are, that not alone our national prosperity would be promoted thereby, but that our religion also would be better observed, had we the one which requires constant exertion and permits neither rest nor quiet. A farming ment, or where the Jewish element would be Besides this individual consideration, there large enough to be felt, might set an example is also a public one which must not be over- of devotion to our faith in the western hemislooked. Crowds of persons without any, or phere, which would defy comparison with any

goods, and sending them into the country to and elevate their character, both physical and The very nature, moreover, of seeking a liveli- and industrious farmers and mechanics, should for near half a mile, and seen there many large

posed to this unfit training, and reacted then whereas, in olden times, when Israel was a itself, and the stones were all finished and dres- were employed to accomplish the work of re- the suppression of the numerous convents of injuriously on the character of Israelites in the estimation of the country people, who natural turn as the reward for the solicitude and inly enough confound the whole Hebrew nation dustry bestowed on a soil which, without this the Jews in their weekly mourning beneath the ments, and in perfecting the plans of operation. the houses of the Sisters of Charity. At preswith the unworthy specimens with whom they very care and labor, presents now the aspect walls of the Temple, where Solomon's stones From death, or other cause, seven of the fifty- ent not a single House is found in these Polish of desolation and barrenness, so that the are still remaining, and marked the energy of four, originally appointed, failed to enter upon provinces, which count nine millions of inhabia Jewish paper, speaks feelingly on the subject As a measure, therefore, of averting prejutraveler wonders how formerly it could have the 79th Psalm, as thus fulfilled. These and the work. The remaining forty-seven were tants, of whom seven millions are Roman Car dice, and to encourage the poor on the path of supported the immense mass of human beings many other new and wonderful scenes have ranged under six divisions, and had different tholics, although officially the members of the honesty, and to stimulate them to strive for a that once dwelt thereon. A change of this now become familiar to my eyes; but their portions of the Bible assigned to these divis- Greek United Church are claimed for the Orcharacter of probity and industry, our present kind would also operate advantageously on the mysterious wonder has not abated. If one ions. They entered upon their task in 1607. thodox (Russian) Church. The Sixters are system is radically defective; and still, as we inventive faculty of the Hebrew race; it is no- should go a hundred times to Gethsemane or It was 1611 that their work was given to the dispersed in the Prussian province of Posen, in it, would seem unimportant. The work has are situated, it is the best thing we can do. torious that but little has been contributed by Olivet, the impression would only be deeper public, eight years after their original appoint. Gallicia, at Paris, and at Constantinople. been commenced by our friends in Palestine, Do not our leading men think, however, that us to the stock of modern improvements; still and more solemn still. To sit there and read ment. This version was gradually adopted, This catastrophe influenced also the Polish where Jews and Sabbath-keeping Christians some thing might be attempted at least to- it is not owing to any want of natural ingenu- the Scriptures appertaining thereto, is an occu- and, after about fifty years, the previous ver- literature, which from that time commenced to may find themselves on common industrial wards effecting a change? Could not associative, but solely to the fact that we have not pation of ever increasing interest and solemnisions fell into disuse; so that it may be said, become more religious. Some years after the riculture be formed, wherever Israelites are the tillage of the soil. The few who have of The past of Jerusalem is overflowing with version, it has been the Bible of the masses for writers formed itself, of which Archbishop That the time must sooner or later come, scattered? A large body of land, to begin late years been more favorably situated have thought. But the future is equally impressive. nearly two hundred years.

when Isrealites in this country will be com- with agriculture, might be purchased by a demonstrated that they lack neither the genius These ruins are not always to remain. The fupelled to resort to other modes of obtaining a joint stock company in some of the western nor the skill to become equal to the best in ture Temple, and the restored Israel, when upon these facts of history, remarks:—"How livelihood, than the branches of business now states, and leased out or sold at a small ad- their profession, and they have made also many "Jerusalem shall be the throne of the Lord to many blessings posterity has pronounced on pursued by them, appears to us about as cer- vance or at cost, to actual settlers, who should improvements in several branches of the arts all nations," claim the most earnest thought. the heads of those venerable men, who, during tain as any mathematical proposition give sufficient assurance that they would en- which others had overlooked. So, for instance, The day when "the feet" of the Lord "shall a period of two and a half centuries, labored which has ever- been demonstrated. The gage in the cultivation of the soil. The very we find in the Jewish Chronicle of July 24, stand on the Mount of Olives, which is over from time to time, to give to their fellow men, clothing, shoe, dry goods, and liquor, together necessity of doing something for the support the last received up to writing this, that "the against Jerusalem towards the east," is full of in their own mother tongue, the word of God! many Poles, without any personal interest in with jewely, and rarely the grocery trade, are of their families, would induce robust men of enterprise of Messrs. Sullam & Ravenna, of importance; and whether we look back or for- What an amount of service they have rendernearly every where their sole pursuit; a few middle age to resort to the colony, if they Venice, (Israelites,) excites great admiration. ward, we have to speak of Zion as "the joy of ed to the world by their invaluable labors! only are actually engaged in shoemaking, were certain that they would find land ready These two co-religionists have converted quite the whole earth," for "salvation is of the Jews." How much, not only Christianty, but civilization, uncultivated, unhealthy tracts of land along The present missionary work in Jerusalem is owes to their memory! Who ever raises the the beach of the Adriatic Sea, into flourishing deeply interesting. In Bishop Gobat the question, whether these men, either individual- nationality. fruitful fields. The grand system of drainage, Church has a man here eminently worthy of ly or socially, did right in making a translairrigation, and cultivation, as well as the erect the place and the work. He is the earnest tion, or in revising the one they may have tion of numerous and most convenient cottages advocate and friend of all that is evangelical found in use? Here, during a period of two progress of their religion is thus made dependfor the laborers and overseers, has called into and true; and is, therefore, loved and reveren- hundred and fifty years, were not less than ent upon the progress of a foreign nationality. existence a new and happy population." One | ced by all those who love the truth. The la- | nine "new versions" made, and all of them, | Hence the contest between the Russian and such fact is enough to demonstrate, that all borers around him are earnestly and successful-except Wickliffe's, printed for as general use the Polish Catholics, which is carried on with things being equal, the Jew could reach that ly at work. I have attended the private as practicable. Wickliffe's labors were ended great liveliness on the part of the former by a eminence in all branches to which he might meetings of instruction for converted Israelites, a century before the art of printing was dis-Russian Jesuit, Father Gagarin. We read in turn his attention, which he has attained in and freely seen the efforts and the results of covered! From the days of James, to the the Gazette of Augsburg that the discussion commerce; and therefore the greater is the the faithful men who are at work. The Sab- present, portions of the Bible have been revis- between him and the Polish Review of Posen butcher, a baker, a distiller, a brewer, a tavern- labor. We are well aware that all this will pity that so many ignore so completely the bath was a day of work for them. An early ed, and new versions published by good and wide field of human employments, one only ex- service in Spanish, with an address in Hebrew, learned men, because they believed the "au- the Poles, because for a long time no one has table-maker, an apothecary, a smith, a pro- we are certain, that it will prove a profitable cepted. For if the Jews in Italy, where they a service in Arabic, with quite a large congregation could be, and ought to be im- told them so bitter things as the Russian duce and cattle-dealer, a painter and glazier, investment, at least for the settlers, if not to are surrounded with disqualifications of every tion of natives in attendance; morning service in proved. Such were the versions and revisions of Jesuit, who renders their Catholicism susbesides a few artists, and perhaps other trades the stockholders, and be a stimulus toward a kind, since they are ill-used every where but English at 11, with a respectable congregation, Doddridge, McKnight, Campbell, Wesley, picious, and charges them with identifying men. But in the main we may assert that different manner of obtaining our bread to in Sardinia, are enabled to do so much as and the schools established by the London So- Lowth, etc. The labors of all these men, too, Catholicism with their political plans, and commerce is the chief means of support for what is pursued now. For if persons without Messrs. Sullam & Ravenna for the improve- ciety; an afternoon service in German, for all have been highly commended by the pious and their plans with enmity against Russia. "They Israelites, all over the country; and this from means should grow up into independent farmers ment of the land in which they are scarcely who understand that language; and separate the learned. If severe criticism has detected claim," he says, "to monopolize Catholicism in choice, as confessedly there is no restraint here in a reasonable number of years, others with a tolerated, how much more ought they not to evening meetings in various quarters, at mis- errors in their work, or if censure has been cast, favor of Poland, and to convert the neighborwhy they should confine themselves to their moderate capital would follow the example attempt in a country where every pursuit is sionaries' houses, for private teaching, make it has been aimed at the work, and not at the ing nations to the Catholic Church by Polonopen to them. Mere argument, however, we the day a very busy one for all. Though but men. We are not aware that their motives were are perfectly well aware, will do no good, one of these services was intelligible in lanthough we were to prove the subject in the guage to me, the spirit of them all was maniclearest possible light. Necessity will be a far fest. God is blessing the work with his Divine better teacher, and all we can hope for at pre- power and presence, and everything in it looks sent is that, when this great reform has been in the highest degree hopeful and encouraging. begun, we may be recognized as one of a num- Now, what an accumulation of thought do all ber who advocated it when it was disregarded these facts and scenes prepare! I shall not atby others. In the meanwhile we would recommend persons inclined to join in the contem- you must imagine for yourself. But surely plated enterprise, to correspond with Mr. S. Berman, 322 Main Street, Cincinnati, and we will also be glad to be furnished with articles from friends on the subject, and will, with pleasure, lay any suggestions which they may were given, I may consider my wanderings well The Occident. gladly now turn my feet and my face again

Correspondence of Protestant Churchman. Wanderer's Sketches.

offer before the public.

JERUSALEM, June 15, 1857. Jerusalem! How the word startles the mind with a thousand associations of the past! Yet here have I spent a week, investigating, examining, trying to be satisfied and informed The subject is immense. Every variety of scene and event is clustered here. Prophets and kings have connected themselves here with imperishable memories.

Here the Lord of Glory appeared to strugnuman condemnation. His miracles and eral of the public libraries. teaching, his sufferings and his triumph, have crowned the spot with everlasting importance. Centuries have gone, but the feet of innumergreat and general facts can never be. The among the courts of the Temple, but it stands ing spirit which raged in Great Britain. petuates the identity of it in all its aspects and relations. The Mount of Olives still towers up is but one road which climbs its ascent, and Jesus must have walked that road in his repeated journeys. Gethsemane lies beneath a lowly, lovely plain, bordering the Cedron, and extending to the rise of Olivet. It must always

have been a garden, for it is the very spot in which man would of necessity have planted pure whiteness show what an aspect of beauty out in 1562. marked the edifice when it stood in the first glory of such a construction. I have wandered over all these scenes from day to day. I ing to this country, and at once, or soon after We do not pretend to sketch even an outline contemplating the city as it lies like a carved their arrival, they have to appeal to us for of a plan of operation, not deeming ourselves model before the eye from that point. I have frequently arises as to what employment we with any number of individuals who may asso- ed over the heights of Zion, "ploughed as a can give such as these to lift them above their ciate together for the purpose of encouraging field," and down to the calm Siloam, sleeping in state of extreme indigence? Many may per- either agriculture or the trades, conjointly or its cradle in the valley. I have passed hours haps be assisted as hitherto, by making up for separately, in the full conviction that we would in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, now and in the small towns: and of these, we ac- vocating a colony, we by no means would racy of the place. It is enough for me that knowledge, up to the present time many have desire to lose sight of the religious require- all objections to it are modern; that there has done well and become at length merchants of ments of the settlers; they should be supplied never been a rival location proposed; and that higher pretensions. Nevertheless, this system with a Hazan and Shochet, with proper books there are no greater difficulties here urged than must come to an end; it is nearly overdone and Synagogue furniture; and a teacher for their might be urged to any other spot. I have now; besides which it is illegal in several children should accompany them in their first roamed abroad over the surrounding hills even states; as even could a license for peddling be settling down in their new homes. They to Mizpeh, where Samuel testified, and into procured, it will be at such a high rate, and should feel assured, that in going out into the the long, deep limestone quarries beneath Jeclogged with so many restrictions, as either to new world, they are not without the sympathy rusalem itself, whence Solomon obtained those be unattainable by the poor, or worthless for of their brothers, and that their spiritual wel-splendid slabs the origin of which has been so all practical purposes if they would strictly fare is dear to others as well as to them. And long unknown. It is but four years since the comply with the terms of law, often arbitrary if things are managed in this manner, we do existence of this immense subterranean cavern and vexatious in the restrictions they contain, not see why flourishing settlements, with active was known to travelers. I have penetrated it

attempt to enter into ever particular scene; there is no spot on earth like Jerusalem. And having been allowed to make my pilgrimage here, and to worship on Mount Zion, and listen to the promises in the very land in which they repaid, and my privileges abounding. I shall

English Bible Translations.

WANDERER.

to the West.

The following is a list of the different versions of the English Scriptures. The facts are mainly gathered from the Encyclopædia of Religious Knowledge:

Wickliffe's Bible.—This was the first translation made into the language. It was translated by John Wickliffe, about the year 1360, but not printed till recently. Manugle beneath the burden of human flesh and script copies of it have been preserved in sev-

TYNDALE'S BIBLE.—The translation by Wm. Tyndale, assisted by Miles Coverdale, was the first printed Bible in the English language.able pilgrims still stand within the gates of The New Testament was published in 1526. Jerusalem. Some of the locations of the It was revised and republished in 1530. In Lord's relations here may be doubted, but the 1532, Tyndale and his associates finished the whole Bible, except the Apocrapha, and print Mosque stands where he walked in and out ed it on the continent because of the persecut-

MATTHEW'S BIBLE. - While Tyndale was preparing a second edition of his Bible, he was There is a hope for seamen on the deep, taken up and burnt for heresy in Flanders. On his death, Coverdale and John Rogers revised it, and added a translation of the Apocrapha. It was dedicated to Henry VIII., in 1537, and was printed at Hamburg, under the borrowed name of Thomas Matthew, whence it was called Matthew's Bible.

CRANMER'S BIBLE.—This was the first Bible one. No one can sit on the Mount of Olives printed by authority in England, and publicly Catholic Movements in the Polish Provinces over against the Temple and not see that he is set up in the churches. It was Tyndale's verjust where Jesus was when he beheld the city sion, revised by Coverdale, and examined by immense stones which remain in the walls of was called Cranmer's Bible. It was printed the Catholic Churches which fall to ruins be Solomon's Temple without exclaiming, like the by Grafton, and published in 1540. After be-

erdale, Goodman, Gilbie, Sampson, Cole, Whithave climbed the height of Olivet in the early | tingham, and Knox, made a new translation, rusalem. I have sat upon its summit for hours | was called the Geneva Bible. The New Tes- petitions to the Czar. These petitions, altament, however, had been printed in 1557. It charity, for the bare means of subsisting from competent for the task; but, nevertheless, we reclined on the bosom of Gethsemane, beneath this version, the first distribution of the verses twenty editions.

THE BISHOP'S BIBLE.—Archbishop Parker engaged bishops and other learned men to rethem a small pack of any sort of valuable thus promote the real welfare of our brothers, meditating alone in the tomb, and now stand- 1568, it was printed in large folio. It made ing in thought by the rent of the rocks. I do not what was afterward called the great English try their luck at peddling among the farmers, moral. We would however add, that in adenter into the modern controversy of the accu-Bible, commonly called the Bishop's Bible. In 1589, it was published in octavo, in small, but fine, black letter. In it the chapters were divided into verses, but without any breaks for them. The original edition of 1568 is very rare. One of the bibliographers of Great Britain tells us that there are only four copies

known to be in existence. The American Bible Union has been fortunate in securing a copy for its library. MATTHEW PARKER'S BIBLE -The Bishop's Bible underwent some corrections, and was printed in large folio, in 1572, and called Matthew Parker's Bible. This version was used

in the churches for forty years. THE DOUAY BIBLE.—The version now in is not to be doubted that many an act of dis- are fitted for nothing but to become small covery is one of the greatest wonders of Jeru- use was brought out by King James au- movement," he says, "which attracts great at- bond—those whose word is never broken, and honesty has been perpetrated by persons ex- traders, or at best storekeepers of a larger kind; salem. It seems to extend under the Temple thority, in 1611. Fifty-four tlearned men tention on account of its intensity, stose from those whose bond is good for nothing,

"But if, from 1360 to 1611, nine new verthose who loved darkness rather than light, why has it become a crime (in the eyes of Protestants, who profess to love the light) for Church of the Western Russian provinces was men to prepare a new version now? Is it. indeed, a greater offense to issue one new version in the course of two and a half centuries. than to issue nine in the same length of time?"

There's Hope.

There's hope when we behold a withered flower. That spring shall nature's faded charms restore, There's hope in those whom Fate's relentless power Has sternly exiled from their native shore, That ye may smile for them a brighter hour; When their fast-streaming eyes may look once more On all they weep to leave till fond hearts buin With all the rapturous feelings of return

There is hope upon the restless bed Of sickness, with the sufferer's cordial blending; And there is hope when mourner's o'er the dead In speechless agony of soul are bending, Which whispers that the loved one's spirit, fled From earthly cares, is now to heaven ascending, And hope divinely mingles with the prayer, That they may track the road that leadeth there.

There is a hope when lovers bid fare farewell That happier moments may behold their meeting; And there is hope when hearts with anguish swell, That those same hearts with joy may soon be beating And there is hope that in the dungeon's cell The lonely captive in his chain is greeting And ever tells him, "Thou shalt yet again Behold thy home, thy wife and infant train.'

When billows rage and fearful tempests rise. The fiercest storms at length may sink to sleep. And morning usher in unclouded skies. And there is hope to comfort those who weep O'er each dark stain that on the spirit lies-Hope through redeeming love divinely given That speaks of pardoned sin and peace in heaven.

The nobility of the government of Vitebsl and wept over it. No one can look upon those | Cranmer, who wrote a preface to it, whence it | have petitioned the Emperor to permit that repaired, that new churches be built and new disciples, "What manner of stones are here!" ing adopted, suppressed, and restored, under parishes be erected in towns and in the Their size excites wonder to this day, and their successive reigns, a new edition was brought country, according to the wants of the Catholic people; and, secondly, to order the THE GENEVA BIBLE.—Some English exiles Polish language be taught in the school, and at Geneva, in Queen Mary's reign—viz., Cov- to permit the erection of a (Polish) University at Polnock, or in another town of the province. The nobility of several other governments, as dawn, to watch the rising of the sun upon Je- which was printed there in 1560. Hence it of Minsk, Volhynia, &c., have directed similar though expressed in very respectful and humwas much valued by the Puritan party. In ble terms, have been received with the greatest dissatisfaction by the Emperor, who has deone day to the other. The question, then, will, with the greatest pleasure, co-operate the shade of its ancient olives. I have roam- into paragraphs was made. It passed through creed-that the petitions be considered as not existing, that the marshal of the nobility who youthful mind to the knowledge of God and had presented them be informed that he had the truths of his holy revelation. Standacted with weakness, and the district marshals ing on this vantage ground the battle may be and the other noblemen who had signed them, fought and won. And I, for one, believe the vise Craumer's Bible. They did so, and, in that they had been wrong to make demands contest to be one of the most momentous without any reasonable clause. Probably the political part of the petition in favor of the Sunday school tuition of the youth an as-Polish nationality gave greater offense to the sured means, under God, of eventual success. government than the religious. The Minister So believing, my prayers and best wishes are of the Interior, in his reply to the nobility, with you." calls the request of having the Polish nationality preserved in the above named governments attended the Convention, and made an able a frivolous one, because they had belonged to speech on the occasion. It is highly gratifying Russia before they formed a part of Poland. that a Catholic movement is gaining strength an institution so vitally connected with the in the formerly Polish province of Western Russia, where the nobility and the middle classes are Polish and Catholic, while the land, will imitate his example in this re-People are Russian and in the communion of one of the Greek churches. On the history of this movement a correspondent of the Paris Univers furnishes some interesting items: "This

with much propriety, of our present common suppression of the convents, a school of Catholic Holowinskly, who was formerly professor at The editor of the True Union, commenting | the University of Kiew, became the head."

Russian and Polish Catholics at Variance

As the great majority of Roman Catholic in religion, are induced to support apparently religious movements. Religion is used as a means to promote the cause of the Polish

But it is also clear why Catholics of Russian birth are dissatisfied that the prosperous iect their political treatment of religious affairs, and loosen the chains with which they strive to bind the religious question to their political schemes. The Review of Posen is in error, if it maintains that the Greek United originally Polish; for the Poles always followed the Latin rite, and had never a Greek rite among them. The Greek Church of Russia was in former times divided into two provinces. Moscow and Kiew. In 1588 the Patriarchate of Moscow was founded, and in 1595 the bishops of the province of Kiew returned into a union with the Patriarch of Rome. [2. e. the Pope]. It was the disregard shown to this Church by Poland which prevented her coalescence with the Latin Church of Poland. The cause of the Catholic Church can be victorious in Russia, even if Poland should perish and not be instrumental to this victory. This destiny of the Catholic Sclavonians to propagate Catholicism in Eastern Europe cannot be fulfilled by their separation from Russian, but only by a closer union of all the Sclavonian tribes under the sceptre of Russia. As long as the Russian people considers the Catholics merely as enemies and opponents, not, only of its creed, but also of its political greatness, of its future and historical mission, it must be expected that the many germs of a regeneration of the Greek Church in a Catholic direction, which show themselves everywhere and especially among the highest classes of society, will be forcibly suppressed." It appears, from the above extracts, that Gagarin indulges about the future of his nation in the same dreams which a school of Roman Catholic writers here. as Dr. Brownson, McMaster, Father Hecker. and others, have with regard to the United States. Both promise the setting in of a golden era from a submission of the nation to the Roman Church. We need not add, that the realization of such hopes is in Europe not less impossible than it is known to be here.

General Cass on Sunday Schools,

Gen. Cass received an invitation to attend the Michigan State Sunday School Convention. which convened in Detroit on the 24th of June last. The following is an extract from his letter of acceptance:

"It will afford me pleasure to accept your invitation. I appreciate the importance of our Sunday schools, and I consider their institution among the most valuable and efficient means of religious improvement that has come in our day to encourage the noble efforts which are making to meliorate the moral condition of the world. And no reflecting man can look abroad upon the dangerous delusive vagaries. which under the name of religion take possession day by day of the hearts and minds of men leading to individual and social depravity. without being deeply impressed with the importance of zealous and concentrated exertions to check this great and threatening evil. And it can best be effectually checked by training the which society has ever been engaged in, and

with you."

Gen. Cass, in accordance with his promise. to see men holding his elevated position, throw the weight of their great influence in behalf of Christian Ambassador.

There are two classes of whom it may be truly said that there word is as good as their

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British Correspondent

Return of Bro. Wardner.

Our beloved missionary, NATHAN WARDNER. returned from China last week in time to at tend some of the meetings of our Anniversary season. He has our cordial welcome, and we trust it will not be in vain that Divine Providence has led to his return to his native land.

Our Religious Anniversaries.

The Anniversaries of our several benevolent Societies which have just closed, had been look ed forward to with unusual interest, in the hope entertained of that pleasure was mixed with fear that he would not arrive in season to Seventh day Baptist Education Society. meet his assembled brethren. The circumstance that the place of our gathering was the same in which our brother, and brother Solomon Carpenter, and their companions, the wish that he might be there. Mrs. subject in behalf of this Society. Wardner having been separated from her hus band, and he from her and their two little boys for nearly two years—they having left him in China on account of their feeble health, added another occasion of solicitude. For several months past fears had been entertained that they might not meet again in this life. We leave our friends who were not with us, to imagine how we felt when the Secretary of the Society announced to us that he had a dispatch from Bro. W. in Boston, and that he would probably be with us on the Sabbath. And so he was with us by God's mercy, and in the afternoon, delivered to an eager multitude, one of the most instructive, and searching discourses to which we ever listened, from the soul-trying words of the Apostle: "If any man | The Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society. have not the spirit of Christ, he is none of his." We trust our people will be greatly ben-

The Seventh-day Baptist Education Society.

The second Anniversary of this Society was held on the 9th inst., in the Seventh-day Baptist meeting-house in Plainfield, N. J. The session commenced with reading the Scriptures and prayer by Eld. W. B. Maxson, Chairman, and singing by the choir-followed by an address by J. Allen, of Alfred, N. Y.

After the address of Professor Allen, it was resolved that the Chair appoint a committee of lows: three to nominate officers for the ensuing year -the following brethren were appointed:-ISAAC D. TITSWORTH, JOSHUA CLARKE, STEPHEN

After singing by the choir the society adjourned for two hours and a half, during which time, the Board of the Society held a session.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Prayer by Eld. Stephen Burdick.

E. P. Larkin was appointed Recording Sec-

retary, pro tem.

The Treasurer's report was presented and accepted, but on motion it was recommitted, to be completed by a full account of the

The Committee to nominate officers of the Society reported as follows:-

OFFICERS—EDUCATION SOCIETY.

T. B. STILLMAN, President. Utter, Lucius Crandall, H. H. Baker, H. L. sions to the revolution going on in China im-Jones, S. S. Griswold, A. B. Burdick, David Dunn, John Whitford, Benjamin Maxson, J. Allen, James Bailey, W. C. Kenyon.

Recording Secretary: -Ethan P. Larkin.

Cor. Sec .: - J. Allen.

Treasurer :- Clarke Rogers.

B. Gillette, John D. Titsworth. The Report was adopted.

The Annual Report was read by J Allen, Corresponding Secretary. This Report reviewed historically, the Educational efforts of other amendments having been made to the at 2 o'clock, P. M. our denomination for some years past, and re- Report it was adopted. commended for the consideration of the Society, the questions whether it would be desirable to absorb the Education Society in the Board of the University, and whether it is desirable to establish a Theological department in the University.

On motion the Report was adopted. It was then resolved that a copy of the ad-

dress of Professor Allen, be requested for publication. It was voted to have a committee of seven on the subject of a Theological department in

the University. The Chair appointed the following brethren, viz.: J. M. Allen, David Dunn, Thos. Green-

MAN, JAMES BAILEY, N. V. HULL, J. R. IRISH, JOSHUA CLARKE.

It was then voted that J. ALLEN, L. CRANDALL, A. B. BURDICK be a committee on the question of consolidating the Education Society and the Corporation of the University.

N. V. Hull moved to strike from the list of members the names of such as were not mem bers according to the constitution—that is, such as had not paid their dues.

E. P. Larkin moved to lay the question on the table, which was carried.

D. E. Maxson moved to reconsider the mittee, which was lost.

Voted to adjourn to the call of the Chair. alternate. Prayer by N. V. Hull.

First-day Morning Session was called to Society, for publication. . order by the President, T. B. Stillman. Prayer by S. S. Griswold. The minutes were read and approved.

J. Allen moved to continue Wm. C. September, 1858. Kenyon our Agent, till the Board should appoint, which was carried. D. E. Maxson the Committee on Resolutions, the Society admoved that J. Morton deliver an Address journed to meet on the evening after the Sabbefore this Society, at its next Anniversary. bath. It was agreed to.

Voted that Wm. C. Kenyon be Vice-President of the Society.

The committee on the subject of a Theological department in the Alfred University reported favorably, which was adopted.

The new Board held a session, and appointed J. Bailey, N. V. Hull, and L. Crandall a committee to forward that object.

A convention of the corporators of Alfred hope that Bro. Nathan Wardner, who has for University present was held, and agreed to rethe last ten years been located at Shang- quest the officers of that Institution to call as hae in China, as one of our Missionaries, would | soon as practicable a meeting of its corporabe in our midst at that gathering. Yet the tors for the purpose of taking action on the subject of uniting that corporation with the

Having taken a recess for the purpose of affording an opportunity to hold that convention, the Society resumed business, and appointed the following persons a committee to were set apart to the work of the Gospel in confer with the officers of the University—the the far-off Celestial Empire, gave an intensity corporators, or a committee of theirs, on this

> J. R. IRISH, L. CRANDALL, G. B. UTTER, Committee. J. W. Morton, J. BAILEY,

It was finally determined that the Address of Mr. Morton before this Society at its next Anniversary be delivered on the second day of the third week in September, 1858 at 10

Centre, N. Y.

The spirit that characterized the deliberations of this Society was earnest and harmonious.

The fifteenth Anniversary of the Seventh-day efitted as well as gratified by the visit of our Baptist Missionary Society was held in the Seventh-day Baptist meeting-house at Plainfield, N. J., commencing Sept. 10, 1857.

> The session commenced with a sermon by Eld. Chas. M. Lewis. from Romans 8th chapter and 28th verse.

At the close of the discourse, the President called the Society to order, and after a few remarks, prayer was offered by Bro. E. P.

The constitution was then read, and on motion, the Chair appoint a nominating, and the standing Committees, he appointed as fol-

Nominating Committee: A. B. SPAULDING, J. A. LANGWORTHY. E. DARROW.

On Resolutions: B. F. LANGWORTHY, Eld H. CLARKE, J. B. WELLS.

The Society then adjourned for two hours.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Opened with prayer by A. B. Burdick.

The report of the Treasurer was presented and read by the Treasurer, A. D. Titsworth. The report was received and referred to

the Auditors. The annual report of the Board was then read by J. Bailey, Secretary, which on motion

was received.

After singing by the congregation, a motion to adopt the report was made and spoken to S. S. Griswold, N. V. Hull, Thos. M. Clarke, H. H. Baker, Geo. B. Utter, J. R. Irish, T. Vice-Presidents:-W. B. Maxson, Gerrit B. Brown, and L. Crandall. Some of the Smith, Geo. Greenman, J. R. Irish, Geo. B. members thought that the Report in its alluplied an approval of the war carried on by the insurgents, which they could not approve. Others thought the Report did not convey that idea, or, that it would not be clearly improper if it did, as they supposed the war Directors:-N. V. Hull, T. B. Brown, L. might be incidental to, and inseparable from C. Rogers, Welcome Stillman, D. E. Maxson, the advancement of truth among men. This A. D. Titsworth, P. L. Berry, O. P. Hull, W. discussion occupied considerable time, and finally resulted in the adoption of an amendment to the Report expressing sorrow at the devastations and blood-shed resulting from the war carried on by the insurgents. A few

The Society then adjourned till evening.

EVENING SESSION. This session was opened with prayer by Eld H. Clarke, after which the Report of the nomi nating committee was presented and received. On motion to adopt the Report, some of the brethren named in it expressed a wish to be released, as their positions involved more labor and responsibility than they felt prepared for. R. Among those persons were the Treasurer, A D. Titsworth, and the Corresponding Secre- Croffut, S. S. Griswold, A. B. Spaulding, J. tary, Eld. J. Bailey. After a somewhat Whitford, Varnum Hull, J. R. Irish, P. L. lengthy consideration of the questions thus brought up, the Report was adopted with one amendment.

MISSIONARY BOARD. For President-DAVID DUNN.

Vice Presidents-T. B. Stillman, Wm. B Maxson, J. R. Irish, Clarke Rogers, Eli Bailey, Randolph Dunham.

Corresponding Secretary—James Bailey. Recording Secretary—George B. Utter. Treasurer—A. D. Titsworth.

Directors-Wm. Dunn, J. D. Titsworth, N. V. Hull, T. B. Brown, Joshua Clarke.

Auditors I. D. Titsworth, N. H. Lang- past year. worthy.

adoption of the report of the nominating com- pointed to preach at the opening of the next \$191 71. Anniversary of the Society, and A. B. Burdick

It was, on motion, resolved to ask of Eld. C. M. Lewis a copy of his sermon before the

It was voted that when the Society adjourn, it do so to meet in Alfred, N.Y., on the fifth day of the week before the second Sabbath in

SABBATH EVENING SESSION.

The Society met pursuant to adjournment Prayer by A. B. Burdick.

The Report of the Committee on Resolu tions was taken up discussed and adopted by ing truth both with respect to economy and items. It was as follows:

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS. Your Committee beg leave to submit the following Resolutions as their report:

of God's Word and Providence, we can hope Tracts with about equal ease and advantage, for success only in proportion to the strength all should supply themselves, and when they of our faith in the Divine Word.

2. Resolved, That since faith without works is dead, being alone, there is great necessity of our becoming more fully committed to the Missionary work.

things in China demands of us prompt and ample means for the dissemination of tracts and portions of Scripture correctly translated. 4. Resolved, That we recommend for the Ministers of our denomination to preach on the subject of missions to their respective congregations on the first Sabbath in January

in 1858. 5. Resolved. That in addition to monthly contributions, we recommend an annual sub

scription by the churches. of the Board in extending our missionary ope-with our Sabbath principles and professions. rations in the West, and pledge ourselves to stand by them, in still further increasing our western missions, as soon as men and means vent the work, and urged that it be energeticalcan be procured

7. Resolved, That the return of Bro. and Sister Wardner should be regarded as a reason The Society then adjourned to meet on the for importuning with greater earnestness the preceding sixth-day of the week at Alfred Throne of Grace, that this circumstance may result in a reinforcement to that important

> 8. Resolved. That we have great reason for devout thanksgiving to God for his fostering care and our success in the cause of missions.

B. F. LANGWORTHY, Committee. HENRY CLARKE, J. B. WELLS,

J. Allen presented the two following resolutions which were warmly received, spiritedly discussed, and heartily adopted:

Resolved. That we recommend to the Board to employ Brother Wardner so far as may be consistent, to labor in the denomination to awaken a deeper and more earnest missionary

tion of the Chinese and especially the fact that the seventh day of the week is religiously regarded by a considerable portion of the empire are imperative considerations why we day, with more men and means.

ing and impressive manner. We have reason

convey the force of the diversified illustrations of these occasions is to attend them in their within these rocks. Larger ships cannot enter, the reed pens, and a penknife. Here you see instances in Boston, one that of a Methodist own proper persons.

Much interest was expressed, and more evidently felt on the subject of the seventh Resolution. Time did not allow the brethren to participate as largely as they wished to in several of the subjects presented in the Resolutions. by W. B. Maxson, Thos Greenman, J. Bailey, This was especially true in respect to the two presented by Bro. Allen, though they did not by any means pass unnoticed.

S. Griswold be appointed to write an Essay Jaffa has a beautiful country around it, and of the arm, which reminds us of the beautiful dred persons have forsaken Romanism, and upon the final triumph of the Gospel on the earth. The vote on the motion resulted in the ry. The desert of Egypt opens at the south. order for the Essay by Bro. Griswold.

The Society then adjourned to meet in Alfred, N. Y., on the fifth day of the week be-

Tract Society.

The Fourteenth Annual Meeting of the American Sabbath Tract Society was held in the meeting-house of the Seventh-day Baptist Church of Plainfield, N. J., Sept. 13th, 1857,

The President, N. V. Hull, called the meeting to order. Prayer was offered by Eld. Jared Kenyon.

The Chair appointed the Nominating Committee who presented the old board for re-election with the addition of A. B. Burdick. The following is the Board for the ensuing year: President-N. V. Hull.

Vice-Presidents - William M. Rogers, on, Nathan Rogers, I. D. Titsworth, J. Berry, A. B. Burdick.

Corresponding Secretary-G. B. Utter. Recording Secretary-I. H. Dunn. Treasurer-T. B. Stillman.

Directors-L. Crandall, Wm. B. Maxson, W. B. Gillette, David Dunn, Eliphlet Lyon. H. H. Baker read the Annual Report, which was received, and being slightly amended, after some remarks it was adopted.

following which were adopted.

1. Resolved, That the General Agent be instructed to place in the hands of the pastors of our churches, an assortment of tracts for gratuitous distribution, with a request that they report concerning their disposition, and also, such other items as may be of interest.

2. Resolved. That we recommend that the churches should increase their collections to Pending the consideration of the Report of defray the expenses of publishing those tracts which they may receive and distribute.

3. Resolved. That when this Society adjourns they do so to meet during the Anniversaries in September, 1858,—and that T. B. Brown preach the Introductory Sermon.

These resolutions were spoken to by several brethren. The spirit of the remarks was that Tracts were among the best means of spreadutility. It was signified also that as Tracts are always inoffensive as instruments and might be consulted at any time as the individual had leisure, they were of special value. It was 1. Resolved, That in view of the teachings also strongly urged that since all can distribute go from home, or when at home, attend to scattering them where they are needed. The example of Mr. Onken and his associates in Germany, by whom an astonishing work has 3. Resolved, That the present state of been done there, in that way, was presented as a pattern for our imitation.

The Auditing Committee's Report was received and adopted.

The Treasurer's Report was also received and adopted.

Some time was spent on the subject of the General Agency. Some held that there were insuperable difficulties among us, at present, to the successful prosecution of that Agency, on 6. Resolved. That we approve of the action account of practices among us not in harmony Others thought that those things need not pre-

> A. B. Burdick moved that the Board carry out their original plan, which was carried.

The Minutes were intrusted to the clerks for correction and publication.

The Society then adjourned to hold its next session at Alfred, in September, 1858.

The notice of the Anniversary of the pub-

Communications.

For the Sabbath Recorder. From the Land of Canaan---No. 13.

August 4, 1857. My Dear Sisters:—Leave your happy homes should reinforce our China Mission at an early | Cesarea and Gaza; and thirty-six miles northwhich are the only traces of the ancient pier as there are many sunken rocks and bars of also the Judge with his snow-white turban and

vessels in stormy weather. accompany me, we will leave the lower street near the sea, (which is crowded with camels and of cloth about three yards in length and two in donkeys, loaded and unloaded, piles of lumber, width; "usually woven without seam." The in the absence of the pastor. -bars of iron, heaps of onions, sacks of rice, &c.) and ascend by this flight of stone steps, to upper corners. The sleeves are always thrown A motion was made by J. Morton, that S. | the highest point in Jaffa. Now you see that that there is a most charming variety of scene-The mountains of Ephraim and Judah with their high blue ridges lie before us on the east, extending northward. Ramla the ancient

westward: and the lovely Mediterranean lies before us like a boundless sea, blue as the hea-

upon the conscience!

the son of Noah, who built a sea-port here. The Committee on Resolutions reported the and followed maritime pursuits. It is spoken of by Pliny as an antediluvian city; and it is believed to be the place where Noah dwelt and built his ark. The scene of Andromeda is laid here, and had, no doubt, some connection with the worship of the "fish goddess Darketo." Joppa is frequently mentioned in the Scriptures; it was the port to which Hiram sent the cedars of Lebanon. Other treasures were also landed here to serve in building Sol-

mon's temple at Jerusalem. We read that Jaffa was taken and destroyed by Judas Maccabees, for the "cruelty done to his country-men." And according to Josephus, Joppa was taken twice by the Romans in the Jewish war; first by Castius the Roman general.

It was rebuilt and soon became a lurking place for pirates, when Vespasian again destroyed it; who built a fortress here which was soon surrounded by buildings and became a city. For a time Joppa belonged to Herod's dominion, after his death it again reverted to Syria, to tles. Here Peter saw the great vision which

which it belonged in the time of the Apostaught him "that God is no respecter of persons." Here he raised Tabatha from the dead, a woman "full of good works and alms deeds." ate of the West Arch Street church, Philadel-Jaffa was again destroyed in the conquest of Syria by the Arabs. The crusaders found it in ruins, when it was rebuilt by Duke Godfrey. The most recent event in the history of this town is that it was taken by Napoleon in 1799 He held possession forty days only, when its fortifications were strengthened by the Turks, aided by Sir Sidney Smith. Jaffa is now the chief landing place for the Pilgrims who visit the Holy Land. It is said that fifteen thousand Pilgrims have landed this year at Jaffa on their way to Jerusalem. On the 24th of Apthe Congregational church in Weatherfield, ril last, there were thirteen steamers here waiting for the Pilgrim's who were returning from Jerusalem, besides several others that came and left the same day. We now descend by another street, passing down through the ba zaars which are filled with a profusion of gay articles; and reach the receipt of custom, and the seat of judgment; which is near the gate of the city, where tribute is received for the produce of the surrounding country which is 25 brought into the city market. This is a place of general resort for public business, controversies, council and judgment. When a person | Thursday, Sept. 3. The sermon on the occacommits an offense, he is brought here to be judged and punished. The heavy arched roof affords also a pleasant shade, and many resort here to enjoy the cool breezes that pass through. Sitting in the gate seems to have been an ancient custom. Lot sat in the gate of Sodom when the angels came to him. Boaz went in imagination for a little while, and come away up to the gate and sit him down there with Resolved, That the present religious condi- to Jaffa, the ancient Joppa, one of the earliest the "Elders of the city." David said, "They towns of Asia, and one of the most celebrated that sit in the gate spake against me." Soloports in the universe. It is situated on the mon says, "Her husband is known in the gates, eastern coast of the Mediterranean between when he sitteth among the elders of the land." Isaiah speaks of "him that reproves in the west from Jerusalem. Now, as you approach gate." The prophet Amos says, "Hate the Several of the foregoing Resolutions were towards Jaffa, you will observe that this town evil and love the good and establish judgment spoken to by different brethren in an interest- is beautifully situated upon an eminence of in the gate." Matthew was "sitting at the conical form projecting into the sea, that the receipt of customs," in the gate, when Jesus to believe that lasting and salutary impressions dwellings are of stone with flat roofs. Near called him. The scribes who are sitting here were made upon all present, in favor of the the summit of the hill stands the citadel, a are distinguished, for each carries with him the philanthropic Christian and Divine work of large square building which commands nearly writer's inkhorn at his side. This custom o the whole town. You will also observe that wearing the inkhorn at the side was certainly But no pen, and surely not ours, is able to directly in front of the town a ledge a rocks, as old as the prophet Ezekiel. "He called to the man clothed with linen, which had a writer's and remarks of the different speakers. The which formed the harbor for Solomon's trading inkhorn by his side." The inkhorn is a small only way for our readers to get the full benefit ships. The small coasting vessels now anchor shaft, with a receptacle for ink and a case for is reminded by this anecdote of two similar

the higher class,—the Fallahs, wear a coarse heavy striped woolen garment of the same shape: fore the second Sabbath in September, 1858. Arimuthea of the New Testament appears when they work in the field they throw this one hundred and twenty, and the government, with its high tower in the distance, with the over the left shoulder fastening up the corners in a published admonition to the priests, debeautiful plain of Sharon intervening. The at the right side, leaving the right arm bare. clares that it is positively assured of the exorange gardens which are crowded around Jaf- They often use the folds of this garment to gather fa are the most luxuriant on the shores of the vegetables as in ancient times, Elisha sent one Mediterranean, the oranges are of a large size, into the field and he gathered "wild gourds in and of a most delicious flavor. We now turn his lappel." This garment is also the poor man's covering a night; when in great necessity, he gives this garment for a pledge as in ancient days. The Israelites were forbidden to born in North Carolina in the month of July, "There was a mighty tempest," in this sea keep this pledge: "If you at all take thy 1780, and was therefore at the time of his when Jonah the prophet thought to flee "from neighbor's raiment to pledge thou shall deliver death over seventy-seven years old. His the presence of the Lord." When he was it unto him by the time that the sun goeth down commanded to arise and go to Nineveh. He for it is his covering only: wherein shall he arose—yet, not to obey the command of God, sleep? and it shall come to pass when he crieth was spent amid the hardships, privations, and he came here to Jaffa, found a vessel ready to unto me I will hear; for I am gracious!" sail, embarked for Tarshish, and sailed off; he When the Arabs set out on a journey they D. Titsworth, George Tomlinson, J. thought, no doubt, that this was a very favor- confine this mantle around the waist, with a Hunting, Charles Maxson, Jared Ken- able opportunity for him. He went "down girdle; thus Elijah girded up his loins and ran from the nearest neighbor. In August of this into the side of the ship," and was soon fast | before Ahab; and thus Elisha said to "Gehazi | year, he was converted at a asleep. It seems that he was quite at ease, gird up thy loins and go and lay my staff upon and was impressed with the feeling that he though going directly contrary to what God the face of the child." This girdle is of leath- ought to preach the gospel. But resisting the had commanded him. Sin is a powerful opate er, about six inches in breadth which can be loosened or drawn closer by a buckle affixed to a Methodist circuit rider. He labored ac-Yet he who never slumbers nor sleeps had it. The natives carry their daggers and pis-ceptably and successfully at various points in his eye upon Jonah, and it was impossible for tols in this girdle; and swords fastened upon him to escape; and he was most miraculously it. Thus "Joab's garment that he had put on

has been worn from age to age. It is a strip

wide open sleeves are formed by tacking the

his holy arm."

cast back again upon these shores. Christ- was girded unto him, and upon it a girdle with ians may learn much from the history of Jonah a sword fastened upon his loins in the sheath Mr. Finley was appointed successively to if they prefer their own will before the will of thereof." The natives carry also their money Lebanon, the Chillicothe, and the Dayton dis-The Report signified that there had not God, they will most assuredly get into seas of and other things which are usually carried in tricts, as presiding elder. After being laid been so much done as had been hoped would trouble; and if ever saved, they, must like the pocket, in this girdle. The word translation aside by protracted sickness for some years, be. It stated that from forty to fifty thousand guilty Jonah—cry to God for help—from the ed purses, Matt. x: 9, is in the Arabic renderpages of tracts had been distributed during the deep turbulent waters! There are very few ob- ed girdles. The linen and silk girdles are for three and a half years. Since 1850, Mr. jects of local interest in Jaffa; its history is con- worn by the higher class both by men and wo- Finley has labored in various fields within the The Treasurer reported that he had receiv. nected with the past. Rabbinical tradition men—they are often embroidered and beauti- bounds of the Cincinnati Conference.

On motion, Eld. Wm. B. Maxson was ap ed during the year \$210 22, and paid out says that Joppa derived its name from Japhet fully adorned with ornaments of pearls and precious stones.

The girdle is frequently mentioned in the New Testament; and there is a beautiful figurative allusion to it in Ephesians: "Girt about with truth," denoting that as the girdle affords strength and firmness to the body—so Godly sincerity affords strength to the Christian.

MARTHA SAUNDERS.

Intelligence. Religious

Rev. Daniel Tenney, of Oxford, Ohio. was installed pastor of the Central Congregational church of Lawrence, Mass., on the 2d inst.

over the Unitarian church in Newburyport. Mass., on the 3d inst. Rev. Dr. John Ludlow, of the Dutch Reform

Rev. A. B. Murrey was installed pastor

church, died in Philadelphia on the 7th inst... aged sixty four years. Rev. Thomas Stiles, a Baptist minister, in

Cape May county, N. J., was drowned on the Rev. H. E. Niles, pastor of the Congregational church in Angelica, N. Y., has received

a unanimous call from the Presbyterian church of LeRoy, N. Y., to become their pastor. Rev. Jonathan Edwards, D. D., has resigned the Presidency of Hanover College, with a view to the acceptance of a call to the pastor-

The Second Presbyterian church of Louisville. Ky., have voted a unanimous call to the Rev. James S. Brooks, of Dayton, Ohio, to become their pastor. Rev. L. M. Shepard, of Monroe county, has

accepted the invitation of the Presbyterian church in Huron, Wayne county, and is now supplying the vacancy caused by the removal of Rev. O. Crane. Rev. Thomas Snell, late of Canada, has accepted an invitation to the pastoral charge of

Ill., which was made vacant by the removal of Rev. Mr. Bartle to Chicago. Rev. J. C. Strong having been invited to labor with the Congregational church in Bradford, Chickasaw county, Iowa, desires his correspondents to notice his change of residence.

Broome county, New York, was publicly recognized by an Ecclesiastical Council, August The Methodist Episcopal church, Long Hill,

The First Baptist church, in Conklin.

Trumbull, Connecticut, was dedicated on sion was preached by the Rev. J. B. Wakeley. Rev. L. A. Sawyer, of Westmoreland, N. Y., says the Independent, has commenced the work of a careful revision of the English Bible, with respect to the translation, arrangement

division into chapters and verses, &c., with a design to publish the same. In Belgium, where, not many years ago, Protestantism was almost unknown, there are now not far from fifteen thousand converts or ganized in churches, besides a much larger number who hear the truth, and are intellege nally convinced of the errors of popery. Recent events show that there is a rapid waking up of the public mind upon this subject. The excitement has been much increased by the vehement efforts of the priests to put it down. Our evangelical brethren have stood nobly to their posts during all these agitations, and have never before seen such signal signs of the

Divine blessing upon their endeavors. The Newark Mercury of the 12th ult., says that a few Sundays since, a Methodist clergyman in that city entered the church of another denomination, and did not discover his mistake until he reached the pulpit where he met the pastor of the church. The Boston Transcript Universalist Church, and found out his error sand; the roadstead is not safe even for small his long white flowing mantle, which reminds in selecting the hymns. In the other case, a us of the word's of Solomon "Let thy gar- Unitarian clergyman preached to an Orthodox Now you have reached Jaffa and if you will ments be always white." This kind of mantle congregation, much to the surprise of a young stranger in the pulpit, who expected to officiate but thought that possibly some other arrangements had been made by the parish committee

> Through the labors of the Waldenses, as we learn from the annual report of the American off when strength is to be put forth by the use and Foreign Christian Union, "twelve hunfigure in Isaiah, "The Lord hath made bare attached themselves to the evangelical worship; and among these are two hundred and sixty who have become communicants." By The white worsted mantle is worn only by the same report we are informed of the progress of the truth in Tuscany, though its adherents are subjected to grievous persecutions. "In Florence there is a church of more than istence of ten thousand Protestants in Tus-

> > Rev. James B. Finley, the pioneer Metho-

dist preacher, familiarly known as the "Old Chief," died at Eaton, Ohio, on the 7th inst. His disease was paralysis. Mr. Finley was the son of a Presbyterian minister. He was father removed to Kentucky, in 1788, and in 1796 came to Ohio, and settled near where Chillicothe now stands. Mr. Finley's youth exciting incidents of pioneer life. Having studied medicine, he commenced practicing in 1800. In 1801, he married Hannah Crane, and built a cabin in the forest, three miles call, he wandered in darkness for eight years. In 1809, he finally entered upon his career as Ohio until 1822, when he was sent as a missionary to the Wyandotts, who then held a reservation in the north-western part of the State. After five years among the Indians,

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the use of that very necessary article is a part tic. and in many respects highly important. of theological training. I notice some ministrees take it out of their pocket, as they do the 28th August, the Queen's speech on the

standing, and wearing the highest theological attempt will not be made. honors, have this handkerchief habit, and The news from India is of the most painful some excessively; so much so, that my sympa- character. The particulars of the fall of "the seven sleepers."

occasionally seen in the pulpit, I very much gents in every sortie, but their number was so dislike. Some swagger like auctioneers; some great to give no hope of any proximate success. stick their feet out behind, or crook them up In fact, only 2000 effective men can be mustered the purpose which God designed.

Temperance in England.

ample opportunity to develop its fruits. And what is its position in regard to great and needed reforms, which grow out of the very spirit of pure Christianity-especially that most vital movement, the Temperance reformation? We are astonished to learn that it is generally opposed by the clergy in England. The fact is asserted by an English correspondent of Zion's Herald, a Methodist journal published in Boston. The reader should un- English are organizing regiments of Sikhs to derstand that the Independents and Wesley- fight against the very men who once defeated

"It is much and greatly to be deplored that the Christianity of this country to a large and incredible extent, stands aloof from the movement in favor of total abstinence from all in- ny during the month of September. toxicants; and it has passed into a proverb that the ministers of religion are the last to about to leave for Mexico. sacrifice their little glass that they might bring a greater power to bear upon the reclamation of the drunkard. Of the ministers of the different denominations in Britain. those connected with the Presbyterian churches of Scotland, for the passage of a British army for India and the minor Methodist bodies of England, are the foremost in evincing an interest in the swer was doubtful. advancement of the temperance reformation; the clergy of the Establishment come next; tions of this country." [Ch. Ambassador.

Fine Sermons.

fine preaching talents; that is to say, he could beer soaked, will fester and grow. We have frame elegant sentences, and speak them from seen butchers in the West vitiated in this way the pulpit with grace and dignity. I recollect whom a trivial and accidental cut upon the his preaching on a certain special occasion. finger has laid up for weeks. Lager is slow sermon was over. I walked home with a group death comes. of theological students, among whom was a quizzical but somewhat thoughtful Yankee, named P. The sermon was praised as being exceedingly fine by all except P. At last he mon, gentlemen, was fine—very fine—as fine, indeed, as chaff—but gentlemen, it would take a cart-load of such sermons to convert even the soul of a musquito? After that, there was no more talk about fine sermons. There was no more talk about fine sermons. is a moral to the incident, but I leave that for duction of this staple, never bore upon her you and your readers to draw."

A Protestant Anniversary.

hundredth anniversary of the introduction of mass of luxuriant green." Christianity. The Emperor issued on this oc- The Freeport (Illinois) Journal estimates | Catharine Voldez, a German woman, residclergymen, four lectors, and the Rector of made of several other articles of export from has the matter under investigation. It is be

General Intelligence.

Foreign News

in the pulpit, which has led me to inquire if dates are three days later than by the Atlan-

their sermon, and lay it on the pulpit. Some occasion being read by the Lord Chancellor. spread it out lengthwise through the middle of Her Majesty dwells principally on the Indian the Bible; some roll it up, and tuck it under affairs, laments the melancholy events in the the Bible; some shake it every few moments East, compliments warmly the brave officers over their heads; some clench it in their hand, who have borne the brunt of the rebellion, and as if they were going to throw it at the audi- expresses confidence that the arms of England ence; and some keep crowding it into their will soon be successful in putting down the pockets, and pulling it out again, with a ner-troubles. Nothing positive is known of the yous movement, as if they did not know what decision in regard to the Atlantic cable, though other use to make of their hands. * I went once it seems to be the general impression that noto hear a popular young preacher, and as thing more will be done towards laying it, until much as half of his sermon was made up of next summer. The London Times announces pocket handkerchief; and the most of the that the Company have come to such a resoluother half was a gold watch and scraps of po- tion, and that the government should immediately require the cable laying on the route to Some, I notice, at the close of almost every India. It is very evident that a great anxiety sentence, and especially at the climaxes and prevails for the arrangement of an Indian teledivisions of the sermon, or, when about to pre- graph, in the present posture of affairs, and it sent an illustration, apply it with a great deal seems not unlikely that in this view, and with of force to their nose. I could not see as there the difficulty of having the necessary quantity was any occasion for such an affectionate par- manufactured before the coming on of rough tiality to this very prominent and useful mem- weather, the enterprise will be laid over until ber, and am at a loss to learn how such a the coming season. Meanwhile, nothing has troublesome habit should be formed, unless it vet been said about the return of the Ameriis considered as something clerical, and be- can vessels, and until this is known to be orcoming the pulpit. I notice some men of high dered, it cannot be considered certain that the

thies are very strongly wrought upon, and I Cawnpore have now been received, and show often wish I could help them; for to do all that that city was delivered up to Neva Sabeb. this labor in addition to preaching, seems too after the death of Sir Hugh Wheeler, who was much. But then, again, the conviction is in command, and after the garrison was absoforced upon me that some ministers consider lutely reduced to starvation. Quarter was this habit an ornament to their preaching promised, but immediately after the surrender rather than a defect, as giving force and im- all were put to death by Neva Sabeb. It is pressiveness to their eloquence; for quite a alleged that the European women were first distinguished divine, on a certain occasion, taken into the town and delivered over to while preaching with his usual eloquence and the revolted soldiery to be outraged. Neva power, said, "brethren, I sometimes illustrate Shaeb was afterwards attacked and defeated my subject in this manner;" and suiting the with great loss by Gen. Havelock, and Cawnaction to the word, put his handkerchief to his pore re-occupied. Delhi was still held by the nose, and blew a blast loud enough to awake mutineers on the 14th of July, the latest date at which intelligence had been received from Now, I am a friend to the clergy; some of that place. The little attacking force had perthem are my personal friends, but some habits formed miracles of valor, defeating the insurbefore, standing on one leg, while praying or for attack on Delhi. Gen. Hewitt had been preaching. All such habits, which serve to removed from the command for inactivity, and from the grand subjects of the pulpit, should obstinate battle was fought before Agra on be avoided, that the pulpit may accomplish the 5th July, between the garrison of that place and the Meerut mutineers and others to the number of 10,000. The English were defeated with heavy loss, among others many valuable officers. Some native regiments mutinied Orthodoxy rules triumphant in England. at Seal Kote, in the Punjaub, on the 9th July, It has there had full sway for generations, and massacred several Europeans, but they were defeated at Meerut on the 15th. There had had been disturbances at Hyderabad. in the Deccan, but all was now tranquil. So far, little if any disturbances had manfested themselves either in the Presidencies of Madras or Bom-

bay. The Gawlior troops that mutinied on the 1st July had been threatened with decimation (putting to death every tenth man). Manufactories over India are lying idle, there is danger that the crops will be destroyed, and the the employees had fled to the woods." whole aspect of affairs is most painful. The

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and Russia will meet at some place in Germa-

Mr. Lafragua, the Mexican Envoy was The Austrian army in Italy is to be reduced

20,000 men this autumn. Negotiations are said to have opened at Constantinople, by Lord Stratford de Redcliffe,

through the Turkish dominions; but the an-

LAGER BEER.—There is no more injurious while the ministers of the Independent, and liquor among our common drinks than lager Baptist bodies, and Wesleyan ministers supply beer. It dulls, blunts, and deadens the bodily the very smallest proportion of adherents to energies, and stupefies gradually the faculties total abstinence. In London, for example, of the mind. There is nothing sound in the with the exception of Rev. W. Arthur, all the body of a habitual drinker of lager beer. We Wesleyan ministers of that great city have lived where fifty thousand Germans, from every day of the year. We have seen little nursed on lager, toddle into the bar-room, and known to stand upon a good foundation. receive their daily allowance from "fater," Sermons are often judged by a strange and then toddle back. These men are, for standard, and are called "great," "powerful," the most part, fleshy. But there is nothing &c., when they are utterly deficient in gospel sound or solid in them. It is pickled, soaked. truth, and have in them no element of power It is dead, rotten, shaky bloat. An old lager to arouse the conscience or save the soul. beer guzzler lumbers along, a great mass of The Ladies' Repository gives an anecdote in torpid puff and sluggish brain. It is a notori ous fact, that a wound made upon this torpid "Years ago, when living in Princeton, New flesh rarely, if ever, heals. The slightest inci-Jersey, there was a man remarkable for his sion upon the hand or face that is thoroughly There was a great crowd out, and when the but sure, and it kills practically long before Worcester Ægis.

> THE CROPS.—The Terre Haute (Indiana) Express remarks:

"Everywhere the farm yards are filled with heard one farmer say he would gather from seventy five to eighty bushels per acre. The stalks look almost like young trees. The

clergy of the whole country, in which he delabors in the service of the church and of the will yield 100,000 bushels. Calling the yield Sunday morning last. Her husband, John great difficulty, and no loss of life occurred. country. He eulogizes the piety and the loy- a million and a quarter at 75 cents a bushel, Voldez, an intemperate man, was found in the alty of the clergy and the people, and bestows the crop will be worth \$937,000. They think room, raving, and having the appearance of is the head quarters of the army, it having the title of Doctor of Divinity on eight. Fin- the quantity which they can export as surplus being partially or quite insane. He gave no been removed from New York about a nish clergymen, and Russian orders on ten will bring \$737,000. An estimate is then explanation of the occurrence, and the Coroner month since. Gen. Scott has his office in the agricultural sources, the whole aggregate jeved that he committed the murder.

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The wheat crop in the western and central total failure.

MINNESOTA.—The two rival constitutional conventions closed their sessions on the 29th tried. ult., after deliberating for seven weeks. The constitutions produced by both bodies were identical. They were regarded as fully meet ing the requirements of the public welfare, and parties were organizing for the election of officers in October. The document was the production of the Joint Committee of Conference, and, as might be expected, having been draft ed entire by five of the ablest men in each body, it is a much abler and statesmanlike production than would have been secured if both bodies had got together as one convention and had participated in its formation. The prospects of Minnesota are now bright.

SENATOR SUMNER.—Charles Sumner returned to Paris a few days since, and left for Switzerland vesterday. He is rapidly improve ing in health, and expects to return home before winter sets in. He never looked more manly or vigorous than at present, though he is not entirely free from the spinal difficulty which has troubled him since his misfortune. was looking over the book of American Addresses day before vesterday, at John Munroe & Co.'s, and noticed a blank of a line or two in the middle of a page. It was caused by the setts !- Cor. Sat. Eve. Gazette.

week, gave the particulars of a destructive in- terrible crime. cendiary fire in that place, involving a loss of over a quarter of a million of dollars, several valuable factories having been destroyed, and ment. The fire department of Brattleboro' was absent at the Worcester muster at the made apparent. In Roxbury one fire company erable excitement in Albany. was quite indignant because the city authorities refused them permission to take their engine to this celebration. No fire department. divert the attention of a minister's hearers Gen. Reid now commands before Delhi. An as in the case of Brattleboro', should be suf-

> RAILROAD DISASTER .- A dispatch from Philadelphia, bearing date Sept. 5th, says: "A serious collision took place on the Camden and Whitehorse, New Jersey, eleven miles below accident is said to be the anxiety of the employees on the freight train to reach the city in time to participate in an excursion, and to do this, they violated the time-tables. One of

SUMMARY.

tance from China. The tea plant is said to be last week. The bequest is to take effect on Niblo's Saloon on the last two days of Septem- Leonardsville. Joshua Clarkesville. James Paris letters say that the Emperors of France providing in some degree for all of them, left their circular, express a hope that "the in- Hubbard, Scott. States they might select.

Gen. Pillow is before the people of Tennessee, as a candidate for the office of U.S. Senator. He has recently written a letter on his connection with the Mexican war, in which he explicitly states that the enmity of Gen. Scott

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Hon. Peter D. Vroom, Ex-Governor of New Jersev and late minister to Prussia, was received with great honor by his fellow citizens of Trenton, on Tuesday last. Hon. William L. Dayton, late Republican Candidate for the Vice-Presidency, made the welcoming speech. to which Gov. Vroom warmly responded. serenade was given him in the evening. Gov. Vroom returned alone with his family, Mr. The value of the coin by weight is \$18. Grandin, Secretary of Legation, having returned home some time since.

An affray took place in the street, at Buffalo, on Tuesday afternoon last, between Mr. Chamberlain, one of the editors of the Com- institution with entire safety and to the satismercial, and Mr. John Wilkinson, of Buffalo. faction of the public. The provocation was an article in the Commercial, reflecting severely upon the Albany

sentenced to death for mutiny on board the brig Franklin Pierce, has been finally commut ed by President Buchanan to imprisonment for seven years. The clemency is understood to One of the Protestant provinces of Russia, Finland, celebrated on June 8th, the seven bundandth application and the whole field presents a living be entirely on the ground of insufficient proof on the trial, and not from any desire to show personal favor

of which will amount to near one million | A man named Tucker, arrested for horse- | A treaty between the United Stated and dollars. Pretty good for one county, cer- stealing, and thrown into jail at Glasgow, Mis- New Grenada was signed at Washington on souri, a few days ago, hearing the noise of a Thursday morning last. It merely provides. A correspondent of the Newark Advertiser | mob apparently attempting to break into the however, for a Commission to settle the money estimates the wheat crop of Illinois this year at | building, and being quite aware that in the claims of our citizens against that government. Foreign news to the 29th August have been 35,000,000 bushels, and the corn crop at 290,- event of their succeeding he would be lynched, The other questions, including the important received at this port by the Cunard steamer | 000,000; and, says the writer, I am persuaded | at once attempted suicide, and finally succeed- one of the Panama outrage—are understood I notice in some cases a hankerchief habit Europa, at Halifax, on Wednesday last. Her the conclusions are correct, as almost any one ed after two attempts, hanging himself with to be reserved, which really leaves the treaty who should see these extensive fields would be his sheets and a towel. When the mob got of little or no importance. into the jail they found him dead. The horrible affair seems to have passed off without any portions of New York is said to be almost a close investigation, and without any extended comment. Of the moral guilt of murder on the rioters, there is no question; the legal point is an interesting one, and should be

> Two ladies, the wife and daughter of Mr. Thomas Smith. Postmaster at Hastings, were run over, and killed by the evening express train from Albany, between Hastings and more than are necessary. This, added to the Dobbs' Ferry, on Tuesday evening last. They \$20,000,000 surplus last year, will make \$50,were seen walking on the track as the train rounded a curve, and the engineer blew his The Vermont papers announce the death of whistle and broke up immediately, but too late Kiah Bailey, which took place at his residence to save them. The daughter was instantly in East Hardwick, on the 17th ult., at the killed—the wife lived six hours. The coroner's age of 87 years. He formerly labored in jury fully exhonerated the engineer, who is Maine, and was one of the fathers of Bangor proved to have done all he could to avoid the Seminary. catastrophe.

> town on Saturday last, aged upwards of 70 vears. He entered the naval service in 1800, of Boston, and a receiver appointed to take and was on the retired list at the time of his charge of the assets of the Company. death. He commanded the Ticonderoga, under Commodore McDonough, on Lake Champlain, in 1814, and served under Perry at the navel battle on Lake Erie, where he distinguished himself and was promoted. He was a terror to the pirates who infested the Atlantic Ocean. and on the 28th and 29th of September, 1822, he captured five practical vessel.

Mr. Samuel Davis of Gloucester, Mass., on anxiety of a gentleman from Lousiana to avoid | Sunday last loaded a six-barrelled revolver: the contamination which might have resulted followed his wife who had gone into a pasture from his recording his name immediately under with some other ladies to pick berries, shot that of the obnoxious Senator from Massachu- her twice, once through the heart and a second time through the arm, and finished by shooting himself through the heart. He made no at-GREAT FIRE AT BRATTLEBORO'.- Special tel- tempt to injure the others. Domestic difficulty, egraphic dispatches from Brattleboro', last of some duration, is alleged as the cause of the

An Indian doctress, named Mrs. Esther Helm, has been committed to prison at Albany, under a coroner's inquest, for having causa large number of hands thrown out of employ- ed the death of Mrs. Maria Lochdey, by the administration of drugs to produce abortion. The deceased lady was one of supposed high time. The folly of such absence is hereby respectability, and the case is creating consid-

The trial of Arthur P. Donelly, the alleged murderer of Alfred S. Moses at the Sea View House, Highlands of Navesink, will come on fered to be gone for twelve or six hours at a at the Oyer and Terminer of Monmouth county, at Freehold, on Tuesday next. Highly distinguished counsel has been employed in favor of the accused, and the trial will create much excitement in the country.

The \$30,000 supposed to have been stolen Atlantic Railroad to-day, between an express from Mr. Daniels, President of the Niagara Atlantic Railroad to-day, between an express from Mr. Daniels, President of the Niagara and a freight train. The disaster occurred near County Bank, on the New York Central Road Seventh day Baptist Education Society, to whom ed; some of them seriously. The cause of the dicates strict honesty on the part of the em- convenience. ployees of the Delavan.

The American Board (Presbytarian) of

the 1st January next, and the testator, besides ber and 1st of October. The Committee, in H L Jones, De Ruyter. H P Curles, Verons. H C directions for the executors to provide for their creased facilities which they are enabled to removal to Liberia or any one of the Free offer, the commodious, popular, and central place of exhibition, as well as the liberal premium list submitted, will secure to them the son, L R Babcock, Anna S Davis, E S Burdick, A W hearty co-operation of exhibitors."

The Hartford Country Agricultural Society will hold their Annual Fair on the 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th of October, instead of the week and N. P. Trist against him was owing to his previous, as formerly advertised in the newsendeavors to defeat the attempts to bribe papers and on the hand bills. It will com-Santa Anna into a treaty. He also states mence on the first Tuesday of September. The that he had from President Polk the authority Fair will commence at the City Hall in Hartof confidential officer of the government, ford. October 6th, and the exhibition of stock, charge to overlook and report all transactions &c.. will take place on Tuesday, October 8th, on the Fair Grounds. The exhibition The Bank of New Jersey, at New Bruns- of horses will be on the following day, Friday.

A Paris letter says: "Hume, the spiritual-State and considered the most reliable—tem- ist, has not succeeded well in his late attempts. "no connection with the Temperance organiza- the father to the babe, are full of lager beer porarily suspended on Tuesday morning last. He pretends that the voyage across the ocean every day of the year. We have seen little ones of three and four years who had been are no doubt perfectly good, as the Bank was the less, however, the great lion of high life society. In order, if possible, to change the R Langworthy, Potter Hill tide of the fluid, he is about to take up his residence for a month or two at Wiesbaden."

The Rev. W. F. Williams, missionary of the American board at Mosul, has brought to this country a gold coin, dated back to about two hundred and eighty years before Christ. It bears the name and effigy of Arsinoe Phildel-Though very little notice was given, the city phou, one of the founders of the Alexandrian turned out en masse to welcome him, and many Library. It is about the size of a sovereign, thousands of people were present. A grand is a beautiful coin and seems as bright and fresh as if it had but just come from the mint.

The Rhode Island Central Bank, we are informed, will resume its payment. The managers of the Bank, who are men of ample means, give assurance that they will conduct the

ALL PRINTERS.—It is a singular fact, that

Heavy counterfeits at the Hudson county ring the week—mostly 3's, well finished, and calculated to deceive. The police have been sciences, \$5 00. very vigilant, and several arrests have been made in consequence. An insurrection broke out in the Michigan

State Prison on Monday afternoon last, headed by two desperate negro convicts. Two recaptured. The rest were secured without

It is not generally known that West Point

It is estimated that the surplus in the National Treasury at the end of the fiscal year will be fifty millions of dollars. What disposition is to be made of this surplus now engages the attention of financiers and states-

The revenue of the United States during the present fiscal year, it is calculated at Washington, will reach \$80,000,000 or \$30,000,000 000,000.

A permanent injunction has been granted Commodore Stephen Cassin died in Geoorge- by the Comptroller of the State of Massachusetts against the Appleton Insurance Company

Americus, a small town in Georgia, contain ing about two hundred inhabitants, was hearly all destroyed by fire on Sunday last, while the people were at church. The loss is

Hon. James Lockhart, member of the U.S. House of Representatives elect, from the Ev- experienced instructor at the head of each thus giv. ensyille. Indiana, district, died at Evansville on ing such a division of labor as can alone secure the Tuesday last.

Col. Sumner is reported to have made a general slaughter among the Cheyenne Indians in Kansas, having killed some five hundred of them of all ages.

The Portland State of Maine announces the resignation of Judge Curtis of the U.S. Su- all the facilities desirable in the best agricultural preme Court, to take effect on the 1st of Oct.

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be held with the Church in Christians. Dane Co. Wis. commencing on Fifth-day before the first Sabbath in October next, at 10 o'clock A. M. Introductery discourse by O. P. Hull; W. C. Whitford, Alternate. Essay on the Future Punishment of the Wicked by W. C. WHITFORD Sec. MILTON, WIS.. Aug. 3d, 1857.

Wanted, to work at the Harn neyman; also an apprentice. Address. P. L. BERRY, New London, Ct. Sept. 9, 1857.

-mentioned last week-was found among the all persons interested are requested to pay the interthis city. Wm. Siner, a merchant doing business here, the engineer, and a fireman of the

Albany. It is supposed to have fallen out of ness here, the engineer, and a fireman of the express train were killed, and thirteen wounded: some of them seriously. The cause of the dicates strict honesty on the part of the em
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CLARKE ROGERS, Treas

W C Whitford, Milton, W L V Crandall. Rock River A C Cornwell, Albion. Morris Crandall, Commissioners, for Foreign Missions, met at Christiana W B Maxson 2d Walworth. Truman Providence on Tuesday last, Hon. Theodore Saunders, Southempton. Geo B Utter, Clarke Rogers, Frelinghuysen president. The receipts of the New York N V Hull, 1st Alfred. C D Langworthy, Frelinghuysen president. The receipts of the year, from all sources, were found to be \$388, 2d Alfred. Hiram Burdick, Hartsville. Jared Kenyon, Independence. Ethan Lanphear, Nile. Leman 932, and the amount of expenditure \$391,788. Andrus, Richburgh. Samuel Wells. Genesee. Joseph The debt of the Board has been reduced du- Potter Hopkinton and Potter Hill. Harris Lanphear, ans in England, are theologically, similar bodies to the Presbyterians and Episcopal Methodists in this country. The Herald's correspondent says:—

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MARRIAGES. In Nile, by Elder Leman Andrus, on the 6th inst. Mr. W. H. WELLS, of Ward, Allegany Co., N. Y., and Miss Sarah A. Brown, of Nile, Allegany Co., N.Y.

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DEATHS.

In Hamilton, Madison Co., N. Y., ALBERTUS STARK exemplary piety, and died as he had lived, in the faith

Esther Barber, aged 18 years.

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Aliscellaneous

For the Sabbath Recorder. The Beautiful:

Ye seek for beauty-ah! 'tis found-Angels have decked the way, Life's path is strewn-its margin's crowned, With beauty all the way.

There's beauty in you azure sky. And in the brilliant orbs. And in the gaily tinted bow .--The promise of the Lord.

There's beauty in the vast expanse Of undulating land, Prairie, mountain, hill and dale. And e'en the desert sand.

The ocean's boundless surging waves, Like mountains crowned with snow. The crystal lake the limpid stream, All, tell of beauty too.

The shady, nook, the giant trees, That stand like soldiers armed. And shrubs, and vines and fragrant flowers, Are all with beauty crowned.

There's beauty in the whirling pool, And in the cavern's cell. In cascades and in coral reefs In pearls and tiny shells.

There's beauty on the snowy Alps. And in the glittering glaziers, The flowers that bloom among those snows. Are some of beauty's treasures.

There's beauty in the lightning's flash. And in the volcanic fires. Majestic scenes!-the thunder's crash. Ah! how my soul admires!

And while ye seek for visions fair-Scenes that the eye delight,-Forget not that there's a world above, More radient and bright

Our Father loves the beautiful He made the world so fair, And scattered o'er its mighty whole, Such beauty every where. CELESTIA. Verona, April 11, 1857.

Our Old Grandmother.

fashioned grandmother. As they hope for

There is a large stone kitchen somewhere in in, with its smooth old jams of stone-smooth dying, for long ago she had done living for with many knives that had been sharpened herself, and lived alone in us. But the old there—smooth with many little fingers that kitchen wants a presence to-day, and the old have clung there. There are andirons, too- rush-hottomed chair is tenantless. the old andirons, with rings in the top, wherein many temples of flame have been builded, were children there. The old fashioned grandwith spires and turrets of crimson. There is a mother was blind in the eyes, but she saw broad hearth, worn by feet that have been with her heart as she always did. We threw torn and bleeding by the way, or been made our long shadows through the open door, and wherewith we grasped a coal—and "blowing the doorway, and she says: for a little life," lighted our first candle; there is a shovel, wherewith were drawn forth the hear, but whose is that other. It must be forge were in blast below, and wished we had "It is another daughter, grandmother, that life is the gratification of appetite, there is so many lambs, so many marbles, or so many Edward has brought," says some one, "for everything in France. But to the serious ed movements, come within a practical range, something else that we coveted; and so it was | your blessing." we wished our first wishes.

quilts of rare pattern, and samples in frames.

And everywhere and always the dear old mocks the feeble saunter of her children's chil- she says, as she extends her feeble hand: dren-the old fashioned grandmother of twenty years ago. She, the very providence of the grandmother's shoulder; she will protect you, old homestead-she who loved us all, and from all harm. Come, children, sit around wished there was more of us to love, and took the fire again. Shall I sing you a song, or all the school in the Hollow for grandchildren tell you a story? Stir the fire, for it is cold; beside. A great expansive heart was hers, the nights are growing colder." beneath that woolen gown, or that more state- The clock in the corner struck nine, the bed-

proof, that seemed not passion but regret. A white tress has escaped from beneath her snowv cap: she has just restored a wandering lamb to its mother; she lengthened the tether of a vine that was straying over the window. as she came in, and picked a four leaf clover for Ellen. She sits down by the little wheel -a tress is running through her fingers from the disheveled head, when a small voice cries:

"Grandma!" from the old red cradle, and

and she touches the little red bark in a moment, till the young voyager is in a dream Others would have said, "Catch the villain morning. Such a Sabbath they had never stone tablets covered with historical and other again, and then directs Tommy's unavailing and have him sent to jail." attempts to harrass the cat. The tick of the clock runs faint and low, and she opens the mysterious door and proceeds to wind it up. weights, and the poor lonely pendulum, which corn.

wrapped in a shroud? So meekly did she effort to release it, only made it the more se- John Landell, and other colleagues in the treat- merable smaller towns which depended on bump on the bridge of your nose, you would the paper so as to indicate the time to which they fold the white hands of the one upon her cure. After a time the tumult in his breast ment of small pox, have been most flattering. them, I took and plundered. But I left to be a likely young fellow." "Do you think so," reach.

The proper discontinued until arrearages are still bosom, that there seemed to be a prayer measurably subsided. He gave over his use- It is only necessary for our purpose to extract him Jerusalem, his capital city." in them there, and so sweetly did she wreath less struggles, and began to look around him. that portion of the paper which discloses the The record also speaks of having exacted of the white rose in the hair of the other, that All was silence and repose. Good men were remedy and its proper exhibition:

budded for company.

lips; of good fairies and evil, of the old times when she was a girl; and we wondered if ever -but then she couldn't be handsomer or deargrandma."

"Children, I can't sing," she always said; and mother used to lay her knitting softly prisoner. down, and the kitten stopped playing with the yarn upon the floor, and the clock ticked lower in the corner, and the fire died down to a glow, like an old heart that is neither chilled into tears. nor dead, and grandmother sang. To be sure it wouldn't do for the parlor and the concert kitchen and the old-fashioned grandmother, and or it would not have been so" the old ballad, in the dear old times, and we

deeper and stronger: but it couldn't grow er's lips-"stay, friend, thy bag is not filled. this system, and they, as well as I, have reaped sweeter. What "joy or grief" it was to sit Thee needs corn, or thee would not have taken the most flattering results. there around the fire, all of us, except Jane so much pains to get it. Come, let us fill it." These effects are superior to my expectawho clasped a prayer to her bosom, and her And the poor fellow was obliged to stand and tion, and even to my comprehension; in fact, thoughts we saw, when the hall door was hold the bag while the old man filled it, inter- the vaccine neutralizes the variolic virus, or opened for a moment by the wind; but then spersing the exercises with the pleasantest con- one morbid action destroys the effect of an we were not afraid, for wasn't it her old smile version imaginable-all of which were like other. By this treatment I have seen disapshe wore? to sit around the fire, and weep daggers in the heart of his chagrined and mor- pear the fever, delirium, hoarseness, diarrhoea, over the woes of the "Babes of the Woods;" tified victim. The bag was filled, and string pneumonia, cerebral congestion, and the sec who lay down side by side in the great solemn | tied, and the sufferer hoped soon to be out of ondary fever. shadows; and how strangely glad we felt the presence of this tormentor, but again his It may be mentioned here that the use of when the robin-redbreast covered them with purpose was thwarted. them out of the night into day everlasting.

We may think what we will of it now, but his apoligies and thanks. "Stay! Ruth has silver and chloruret of lime. the song and the story heard around the kitch- breakfast ere this; thee must not think of goen fire have colored the thoughts and lives ing without breakfast. Come, Ruth is calling!" water, with a little chloruret of soda, or sponge of most of us; have given us the gerins of whatever poety blesses our hearts, whatever memory blooms in our yesterdays. At tribute the mortified neighbor begged to be excused; apeutic remedy in whooping cough, and with and with a knowing look replied; —"Why, I whatever we may to the school and the school in vain he pleaded to be released from what benefit; is some cases the whoop or convulsion don't like to say anything about my neighbors. master, the rays which make that little day would be to him a punishment ten times more cough disappeared in 10 hours, remaining only but as to Mr. Jones, sometimes I think, and those wishing them for distribution or sele, at the rate

Then she sings an old lullaby she sang to yield. mother—her mother sang to her; but she does not sing it through, and falters ere 'tis as he helped the victim to shoulder the bag, done. She rests her head upon her hands. and all is silent in the old kitchen. Something time, and thee shall have it." glitters down between her fingers and the fire The old grandmother is thinking when she Quaker! Everybody is ready to say that he wagoner in the French war. Tall, muscular, soft and sly in her movements, she is regarded first heard the song, and of the voice that sung never again troubled the Quaker's corn crib. and inured to all hardships, he was fond of as more valuable for game than any dog could it, when a light-haired and light-hearted girl I have something still better than that to tell adventure, famed for intense daring and hair- be, since the best trained canine will sometimes she sung around that mother's chair, nor saw you. He at once relented and reformed, and breadth escapes. He had been grossly insultthe shadows of the years to come.

spell can we have to bring them back again? stance of the story I have related, and he at- He vowed vengeance, and kept his vow. length of days let them love and honor her, What words can we unsay, what deeds undo, tributed his conversation, under God's blessing, for we can tell them they will never find and to see back inst this once, the ancient clock to the course the Quaker had pursued to are bettellion of rifferen and drilled them to Defence site of the second convention of men scientific, at Montreal, diffuse knowledge, reclaim the inebriate, and entranged and some not quite so scientific, at Montreal, chief the enslaved. In its Literary and Intelligence

So all our little hands were forever clinging the past, and an old fashioned fireplace there- to her garments, and staying her as if from

We thought we were men and women, but "beautiful," and now walk upon floors of tas- she felt them as they fell over her form, and selated gold. There are tongs in the corner, she looked dimly up and saw tall shapes in

"Edward I know, and Lucy's voice I can glowing embers in which we saw our first Jane's"-for she had almost forgotten the fancies and dreamed our first dreams—the folded hands. "Oh, no, not Jane, for sheshovel with which we stirred the sleepy logs let me see—she is waiting for me, isn't she?" till the sparks rushed up the chimney as if a and the old grandmother wandered and wept.

"Has she blue eyes, my son? Put her There is a chair—a low rush bottom chair; | hand in mine, for she is my latest born, the | there is a little wheel in the corner, a big child of my old age. Shall I sing you a song, like dancing to the execution, and shouting wheel in the garret, a loom in the chamber. children?" Her hand is in her pocket, as of There are chests full of linen and yarn, and old; she is idly fumbling for a toy, a welcome gift to the children that have come again.

One of us, men as we thought we were is

"Here, my poor child, rest upon your

ly bombazine, or that soft heir-loom of silken time of those old days. The song of life was indeed sung, the story told, it was bedtime at We see her to-day, those mild blue eyes, last. Good-night to thee, grandmother. The with more of beauty in them than time could old-fashioned grandmother was no more, and touch or death do more than hide—those eyes we miss her forever. But we will set up a France, is its destitution of a Sabbath. They of gold and three hundred talents of silver;

SACRED TO THE MEMORY

THE OLD FASHIONED GRANDMOTHER GOD BLESS HER FOREVER.

The Quaker's Corn Crib.

A man had been in the habit of stealing corn from his neighbor, who was a Quaker. "Grandma!" Tommy shouts from the top of Every morning the old gentleman observed a diminution of his corn pile. This was very Gently she lets go the thread, for her pa- annoying, and must be stopped—but how? tience is almost as beautiful as her charity. Many a one would have said, "Take a gun. conceal yourself, wait till he comes, and fire" you their amazement at what they saw in the

into such severe measures. He wanted to by them. punish the offender, and at the same time bring We are all on tip-toe, and we beg in a breath about his reformation, if possible. So he fixed to be lifted up one by one, to look for the one a sort of trap close to the hole through which hundredth time upon the tin cases of the the man would thrust his arm in getting the Grande de Sul, Brazil, has transmitted to the fore him, some of them in the hands of "tor-

never comes out in the world, and our peti-tions are all granted, and we are all lifted up and we all touch with a finger the wonderful into the crib to seize an ear, when lo l he found dy to be mentioned first occurred to him du-give permission for its slaughter."

Semander to the mighty king of the coun-try of the Assyrians sitting on the throne of in hand. Unsuspectingly, he thrust his hand landell states that the idea of using the reme-judgment at the gate of the city Lachish—I withers, a practical shot, was examining his weights, and the music of the little wheel is himself unable to withdraw it! In vain he tugresumed.

resumed.

Another tablet says, "Because Hezekiah
ged, and pulled, and sweated, and alternately but that he first administered it in 1842, since king of Judah did not submit to my yoke, Was Mary to be married, or Jane to be cried and cursed. His hand was fast, and every which time his success, and that of his son, Dr. forty-six of his strong fenced cities, and innuone would not have wondered had more roses sleeping comfortably in their beds, while he builded for company the spoils Simpns, and crack went the pistol. The ball Recorder, No. 9 Spruce-st., New York. was compelled to keep a dreary, disgraceful a pair of plates or a capillary tube, which is of the other cities of Judah. How she stood between us and apprehended watch through the remainder of that long and about four or six drops of vaccine lymph, in If these stones tablets had remained expos-

Go out and give him a good cow-hiding just disappears. as he stands, and then release him; that'll cure Beginning the treatment on the 2d or 3d

them, tho' it is a hand's breadth to the sunset. "Stay," said his persecutor—for he was now distinct. Well, she sung. Her voice was feeble and becoming such to the offender, who could re- Since I had recourse to this treatment wavering, like a fountain just ready to fail, ceived a blow with much better grace than the have not lost a single patient of the small pox.

This was almost unendurable! This was the body. "heaping coals" with a vengence! In vain Quaker was inexorable, and he was obliged to days.

Breakfast over. "Now." said the old farmer. "if thee need any more corn, come in the day

With what shame and remorse did that guil-

Life in Paris.

From a letter to the Protestant Churchman by Dr. S. H. Tyng, now on a European tour, we extract the following:

"Beautiful France! Well called so-in all the skill of its arts, the thrift of its agriculture. the gorgeousness of its hotels and cities, and measure conceivable to arrest the line of batthe myriads of contrivances for human gratification and indulgence. Were there no world moning to his presence the best marksman in but this, well might we say, Beautiful France! In no part of the world can man say with so fail, he said to him, "Murphy, do you see that much effect, let us eat and drink, and rise up to play, for to-morrow we die. It is a land contrived for a world without souls, and never have I seen it look so attractive, joyous, and duty." pleasure seeking and giving as now. The aspect of prosperity and peace is everywhere, not less in the country towns than in Paris. To the young and unreflecting, to those for whom mind. believing the word of God, and looking to eternity for man's reality, there is something laughter in the midst of the despair of multitudes. Such an absence of everything like religion one sees no where as in France, so that the feeling becomes strong, it is fearful to be

ble to me than in this visit. The windows of the shops bear the signs of the most unblushing indecency. In the shops under the great new Hotel de Louvre, in Paris, erected expressly for the English and Americans, there are displayed pictures in open sight far beyond anything ever seen in public before. The very signs of Sodom and of Pomwith no restraint, while on this very day there trusted in. was a great review of the troops, and races of Twenty-five centuries have passed. The very peculiar excitement advertised at Ver- mighty power of Nineveh has disappeared sailles. My valet thought it very strange that its walls and temples have been destroyed; are travelling with me to these Sunday sights. famous: and infidels denied that Nineveh had I was happy to find that American boys had tive a fiction. no gusto for his "great day." They preferred seen. The quietness of New York on this holy

Alleged Cure for Small Pox.

Department of State a communication from mentors," is this inscription: goes to and fro by its little dim window, and The wicked neighbor proceeded on his un- Dr. R. Landell, of Port Alegre, claiming the Sennacherib the mighty king of the coun-

How she stood between us and apprehended harm; how the rudest of us softened beneath the gentle pressure of hey faded and tremmlous hand! From her capacious pocket that hand! From her capacious pocket that hand! See where the charm of the cherries she had pucked, the little egg she had only one of the cherries she had plucked, the little egg she had only the content of her was ever withdrawn closed, only to be opened in our own, with the nuts she had gathered, the cherries she had plucked, the little egg she had form over the cherries she had plucked, the little egg she had only the content of her was no rest, no sleep for him. There has no less that had and watch the progress of the small pox. I recognize the trinket she hads purchased for us as the product of her spinning, the blessing she had stored for us—the offering of her heart.

What treasure of story fell from those old water, and give to the date of the other cities of Judah.

Little of these who take Periodicals.

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What was to be done? Some would say, congestion, and finally, the secondary fever

er—no! but that she ever was "little." And him." But not so said the Quaker. Such a day of the eruption the small pox becomes as then we begged her to sing! "Sing us one course would have sent the man away embit varicella or varioloid; although the epiderm is of the old songs you used to sing to mother, tered, and muttering curses and revenge. The thickened and in a state of congestion, and in good old man hurried on his clothes, and start- five days becomes dry without suppuration. ed at once to the relief and punishment of his Applying the same treatment on the fourth or fifth day of the eruption, the small pox be-"Good morning, friend," said he as he came comes as if they were the true vaccine: fill in speaking distance. "How does thee do?" and dry in the space of ten days with suppu-The poor culprit made no answer, but burst ration. Considering then, that the vesicles law-suits. and pustules ought to be opened for two or "Oh, fie!" said the Quaker, as he proceeded three times, always that they contain any to relieve him. "I'm sorry that thee has got liquid, and beginning the third day to prevent room now-a-days; but then it was the old thy hand fast. Thee put it in the wrong place, the secondary fever. I have had since 1842 more than thirty cases, and in fourteen paid The man looked crestfallen, and begged for particular attention; there were three severe can hardly see to write for the memory of giveness, hastily turning to make his retreat. confluent cases, and eleven less severe, although

emollient clysters or castor oil internally, to leaves, and last of all when the angels took "Stay!" said the Quaker, as the man was keep the bowels loose, and in children calomel about to hurry off, having muttered once more is very necessary, as also gargles of nitrate of

And after the fifth day give baths of warm

Also, have give vaccine inwardly as a therwe call life, radiate from the God-wept circle severe than stripes and imprisonment. The a simple cough, which extinguishes in 4 or 12 then again I don't know,—but, after all, I of 1500 pages for one dollar. Persons desiring them

Daniel Morgan, the Rifleman.

The name of Daniel Morgan, the celebrated commander of the Virginia rifleman, is a house- hunting expeditions. She will start up birds, hold word in Virginia. His remains repose at rabbits, squirrels, &c., with the same sagacity Winchester. Jerseyman by birth, he early as a dog, and pursue and "stand" them al light, and it looks like rain in the soft sunshine. ty man turn from the dwelling of the pious emigrated to the Virginia wilds, and was a most invariably with success. Being naturally my informant tells me that he afterwards heard ed by one British officer, and severely punish- cat is regarded as a curiosity in the neighbor-Blessed be the children who have an old O! the days that are no more! What him relate, in an experience meeting, the sub ed by another in the name of King George.

for we can tell them they will never find an- to see back, just this once, the ancient clock to the course the Quaker had pursued, to ar- a battalion of riflemen, and drilled them to Professor Silliman mentioned as to the acci energy of General Fraser, with the Scotch were two of the same number and date. division, he resolved to resort to the only tle that threatened to overwhelm them. Sumhis command, whose aim was never known to officer on the iron gray horse?" "Yes, sir," was the reply of the soldier. Morgan rejoined with an almost faltering voice. "Then do your

Murphy ascended a tree, cut away the interlaced branches with his hatchet. (this was a part of their variegated armor,) rested his rifle in a sure place, watched his opportunity, and as soon as Gen. Fraser had, in his animat Murphy fired, and the gallant Fraser fell mortally wounded, being shot in the center of his body. That fall decided the day. The enemy soon gave way, and Saratoga became immortal. But Morgan, the rough soldier, was a man of tender feelings, and he almost wept at the deed, and always said it troubled him, because it looked so much like a kind of wrinkled form of her whose firm, elastic step weeping; she hears the half-suppressed sob; in this place. This was never more remarka- assassination of a brave and noble officer. Though gallant as that officer was, he had engaged in shooting others. It was in a similar way that Nelson fell on the deck of the tracks which are visible to the present day. On

Mounds of Nineveh.

The Bible has made us familiar with the peil are gathered for the eyes of visitors in wars of Sennacherib against Israel and Judah; open day. The course of sin has proceeded to the capture of their cities; the long and oba point which renders it fearful indeed. But stinate siege of Lachish, during which Senna that which marks Paris as the index of cherib extorted from Hezekiah thirty talents that held both smiles and tears within the tablet in the midst of the memory, in the midst know no Sabbath there Every species of that he sent forces to take Jerusalem, where trade and work goes on as usual. In my 185,000 were destroyed in one night by the walk to church in the morning they were "angel of the Lord;" and that Sennacherib, building houses, working in all the shops, and returning to Nineveh, was slain by his own pursuing the regular avocations of the week sons while worshipping the very idol he had

I would not suffer him to take two youths who not even a village bears the name once so 'Sunday great day, sair,' was his remonstrance. ever existed, and called the Scripture narra-

to go with me to church. I can hardly tell the remains of buried palaces explored. Their walls are found to have been formed of large inscriptions. The key to decipher many of But the Quaker was not prepared to enter day was repeatedly referred to in comparison these inscriptions has been discovered, and these ancient records confirm the Scripture.

Over one highly finished bas-relief represent- the concord with deep melody. ing the king on his throne in state, with the The Consul of the United States at the Rio officers around him, and many prisoners be-

VARIETY

Milking thrice a day, when cows give a great quantity of milk, is a great advantage. Try it A man, for being told the truth, thanks you the first time, votes you a bore the second, and

quarrels with you the third. A Spanish proverb says that the Jews ruin themselves at their passovers, the Moors at their marriages, and the Christians at their

Error is worse than igonrance. Ignorance stands still with her back to truth, while error proceeds in the opposite direction? This is doubtless a world of trouble to those

who put themselves in the way of trouble; but it hath charms and bliss for the holy who put their trust in God.

Bowed knees and beautiful words can not make praver: but earnest desires from a heart but then how sweet-toned it was, and it grew kind words that were falling from the Quak- At my request some of my colleagues are using bowed by love, inspired by God's Holy Spirit, and thirsting for God, the living God will do it, any where or in any blace, at any

The best description of weakness we even eard is contained in the wag's query to his wife, when she gave him some thin chicken broth, if she would not try to coax that chicken just to wade through the soup once more! A gentleman thought he'd like something

painted in the hall of a new house and chose the Israelites passing over the Red Sea. He engaged a man to do the job. who went to work and painted the hall red.

"Nice color," said he, "but where are the

"Oh, they've passed over."

An old woman was asked what she thought of one of her neighbors of the name of Jones. rather guess he'll turn out to be a good deal can have them forwarded by mail or otherwise, on such a sort of a man as I take him to be !"

A sportsman of New Jersey has a cat which he has trained to accompany him on all his become boisterous and thus do mischief. The

perfection. They spurned the bayonet, and ate imitation of notes by the potographic prorelied on the deadly aim of the rifle. He used cess, that the cashier of a bank in New York to say that the business of his men was to kill, had informed him that in one packet received not to be killed. At the battle of Saratoga, from one of their correspondents, no less than seeing the day was going against the Ameri- four ten dollar notes were counterfeited, which cans by reason of the extraordinary skill and were discovered solely from the fact that there The N. Y. Examiner publishes a communi-

cation which opens with the following pithy anecdote :-- "Many years ago an amusing little incident occcurred in our small village which, from its applicability to things of more importance, impressed itself upon my memory A little lad in crossing the street in front of my uncle's house to a small 'dry goods and grocery store,' on the other side, was frightened by the violent barking of a large dog near the shop and had not courage to proceed. The owner silenced the dog, and then bade the child come on, as there was now no danger. 'Ah, but,' said the little fellow casting a dubious glance at the object of alarm, 'the bark is in him! The expression passed into a sort of proverb in our family, as a pithy statement of the truth, that the nature remains the same whatever the outward seeming, and may be expected to manifest itself at any favorable

The ponds in Vermont appear to have a natural disposition to run away. The old folks will remember how, about fifty years since, a Canada by way of the Memphremagog Lake: the 5th inst., a natural trout pond in Plain. field performed a similar feat, only that it sought her Majesty's dominions through Lake Champlain instead of the Magog. In its hurry it made no stop to parley with bridges, but swept away about a dozen of them; entered cornfields without leave, prostrating fences, and one shop. There had been no rain, and no reason is assigned for the discontented

As the cold of snow in the time of harvest so is a faithful messenger to those who send him; for he refresheth the soul of his masters. Go not forth hastily to strive, lest thou know not what to do in the end thereof when thy neighbor hath put thee to shame. Debate thy cause with thy neighbor, and discover not a

Good humor is the clear blue sky of the soul, on which the star of talent will shine more Petersburg. Hamilton Clarke. clearly, and the sun of genius encounter no vapors in his passage. It is the most exquisite Richburgh. John B. Cottrell But the mounds of ruin are now excavated; beauty of a fine face; a redeming grace in a homely one. It is like the green in the landscape, harmonizing with every color, mellowing the glories of the bright, and softening the hue of the dark; or like the flute in full concert of instruments, a sound, not at first discovered by the ear, yet filling up the breaks in

The Mobile Tribune relates the following, in its American Ana:-" Among the most active and daring of Marion's men were Robert Simons and William Withers. They had been Withers, a practical shot, was examining his pistols to see if they were in good order, while Simons sat near him regarding or in a reverie. said Simons, listlessly. "Yes," said Withers; paid, except at the discretion of the publisher. "I think I can shoot off that ugly bump on him thirty talents of gold, and eight hundred your nose. Shall I shoot?" "Shoot," said be directed, post paid to the Editors of the Sabbath could not have been better aimed, it struck

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