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> For the Sabbath Recorder. Dame Nature.

BY P. CELESTIA BURDICK.

Dame Nature awoke from her wintry sleep, Disrobed herself of her mantle of sleet. And then with a gush of joy, She told of flowers, and of babbling brooks As she glanced o'er the leaves of her Author's books With a look, both wise and cov.

She wild of the carol of merry birds, Of the skipping lambs, and the grazing herds, Then turning to another page, She spake of life as a limped stream-A fairy tale or a sunny dream, And of youth without old age.

As she turned new scenes on every page, Were sketched for the children of life's great stage, Each with the former vieing. A grand design, lights blending with shades, Bright colors were scattered all o'er green glades, And none were fading or dying.

She told of a season of garlands gay, When buds and sweet flowrets garnish'd the way, And many a full-blown flower lul opened the door of its prison cell, and came with deep blushing cheeks to tell Of Flora's fragrant bower.

And then in her joy with winning smiles, She boasted of fruit in generous piles, She would bring from vines and trees, The bright golden apple with rosy cheek. The clustering grapes, the pear and the peach, Half hid beneath the green leaves.

Musing I asked, O, can it be true That these bright scenes are always thus new? And will old age never come With faltering step and vision dim; And judgment changed to childish whim.

She said tho' winter's merciless powers Might wither the leaves, and fade the flowers. And tho' the casket which the mind enshrines. Might crumble and fall by the wind of time. The soul could never die. Milton, Wis., May, 1859.

And the voice with palsy dumb?

For the Sabbath Recorder. Happy Home.

Oh for the joys of a happy home, where love sits smiling from the flowery fount. Where a holy calm is continually nestling within the soul, and where nought is heard but kind and loving words, which are dictated by hearts of purity and goodness. Sweet dream of purity and happiness. Blissful hours of peace and joy. Ay, fond wife, think you there are not cares, aye, trials even in store for thee. Thy through thy doorway, fond hearts that dwell therein may be saddened, and thy fondest hope blasted. Thine entire affections seem now lavished upon another, upon thy noble husband, but should a "wee little one" knock at the door of thy heart for an entrance there, could there no room be found for the reception of that little innocent one? Oh, how tenderly now is clasped that tiny form to thy maternal bosom. How its feeble cry reaches to the very depths of thy mother's heart. Now thy ister of Christ offers to them the consolations cup of joy is overflowing. Thou art now drinking deep at the fount of happiness, but | vard. there to lay all that remains of the loved watch and pray lest bitter draughts are intermingled with these happy ones, and thou art toll." forced to quaff them each alike. Other hearts as fond and loving as thine have been robbed of their treasures. But pause and watch the months roll past and go to keep the company of their multitude of sisters, the infant mind begins to expand. See those laughing eyes, bow they sparkle with an unwonted brightness. when "papa and mama" are near. Father mothtr, place not thine affections too much upon that dying object. Knowest thou not that it may wither in an hour and pass away, leaving thy and gone?

I would counsel thee by all that is high and holy, to store thy mind, if yet unstored, with new and important truths. Thy trust is a saought. A gift which none can prize as angels gross and degrading as that which prevails in prefer the teachings of men to the teaching men to

can in their home above. A little tender mind which is to be moulded and guided by thee.

Allow not thy fondness for "little darling," to so fill thy heart, that thou will lack the reason and judgment which will be needed to insnatched from thee, leaving thee to mourn thy unworthiness of the precious charge. I would sound in the ears of ever mother in Christendom-Hark ve. hark ve! Will the moments that thou art now bestowing upon an embroider ed frock and slippers, cloak and cap, be of any real lasting benefit to him? Ask thyself this question solemnly, before God, and if the answer is no then thou art sinning. God will not hold the guiltless.

I fear that thou wilt in the end be " weighed lifolls and Family Newspaper, it is intended that the in the balance and found wanting." And thou wilt then see that a thorough fitness of thine own heart, to teach the mind of another, was lacking.

Is not the spirit of insubordination which is

found treading all over our land, first nursed while the infant is tendered in the mother's arms? Oh mothers, commence now to distill into his young mind the great essential lessons of obedience to parental authority, that in after life he may carry them with him, and feel strengthened by them for the arduous duties of life. Suffer not nature's affections to be under- and debasement of the heathen? Why does mined by acts of thine. So deep, so lasting is the mother's influence, that thou shouldst be the mind, and shed the blood, and waste the the least vague, shadowy notion of its mean- after being absent a short time, returned with ever on the watch, that thy every thought and act is dictated by a holy fire within. Thou canst not stop the progress of that budding bath bring with it the sound of earnest prayer sheds upon man's rights, relations, duties and for more than \$5000, for slandering and mamind, but thou mayest guide its course.

Pure thoughts elevate the soul, and erect a standard of purity in the heart. Home is rendered bright and cheerful by the presence of a charm does she give to the fireside. Wife, wishes of thy husband? Mother, dost thou realize that thy child is a grant of heaven, and thy fireside affections will receive strength and heavenly brightness from their interchange. If thou hast truth, if thou hast sincerity, if thou hast the spirit of Christ dwelling within, then thy home will be a happy one.

> For the Sabbath Recorder. That Tolling Bell.

"Oft as the bell with solemn toll, Speaks the departure of a soul, Let each from every pleasure fly, And ask, am I prepared to die?"

How solemn the thoughts that cluster in the mind when I hear the tolling of our village been in Scotland; you know there is not a ly career, and gone to his last account. Is it are in their attachment to the Bible; it is their a Christian or a sinner that is now dead? If a sinner, how dreadful the the thought that he house, his mother always, in packing his chest, neglected offered mercy-slighted salvation. and now has fallen into the hands of the living God. And yet it is comforting to reflect that God will do him no injustice. Ah, to my mind there is something terrible in that word justice when applied to a departed sinner. "It is a sented, and the gentleman continued again: Toursel Ahine? for him "to fall into the hands of the living God." There is no posse, saith my God to the wicked." Was the departed a Christian? Was the Saviour precious? yea, altogether lovely? Then for this departed one it was gain to die. Pleasant thought! delightful changel to leave the trials and temptations of earth for the joys of that delightful I am sick." There the tried and faithful ones of earth rest! and

"After warfare rest is pleasant-Oh, how sweet the prospect is."

"We are confident I say, and willing rather to be absent from the body and to be present with the Lord:" "Lord Jesus receive my spirit," and "he fell asleep." But this tolling home is a happy one; yet, shadows may flit | bell reminds me that I too must soon die, soon "round my senseless clay" will assemble those I love. "Am I prepared to die?" But a house of sorrow. Hear, O hear the sighs of the grief-stricken widow. See the tears and hear the cries of the bereaved children.

of the Gospel. Then we repair to the churchone, while the bell peals out its "solemn

The Bible.

The Bible, like the Sabbath, was made for fect guide-book, given by inspiration of the people.

either supported or winked at the most absurd | ty, and hell. and debasing system of religious belief and worship. And so it is at the present day. ment as their intellectual: their moral charac-Take the map of the world, and carefully trace | ter is formed just as rapidly as their intellectuthe lines of light that are drawn, or the surfaces of light that are spread, here and there | what shall be their influence upon society and amidst a vast expanse of darkness, and you upon the destiny of their country. If, then, will find that every bright spot has been illum- we would make these future sovereigns of our and heard it all. At one point of his plea the inated by the Bible.

Among those brightest spots that adorn and beautify the world, we justly place our own beloved country. And what is it that has given us such a lofty elevation above the darkness not some colossal system of idolatry enslave energy of this nation? Why are not our beauand sanctuaries to him who "created the heav. press; there let lessons be learned and princi- Rubicon and is out at sea, with liberty of connot filled with senseless idols? Why have we praying wife and mother. What an affecting the true religion? Why is our intellectual, social, and moral elevation so high? Why is hast thou a delicate regard for the feelings and our heritage, in all respects, so goodly? To these inquiries but one true answer can be given, and that answer is, we have the Bible. This solves the problem and tells the whole story of that heaven gives nothing without a design? our felicity and our greatness. Indeed, we may If thou hast these qualities in thy heart, then say, wherever the Bible has been circulated and read, wherever it has become the every-daybook of the people, there the highest civil. social and religious benefits have been realized. A Bible reverencing, Bible-reading community is always a moral, orderly and prosperous community. And on the contrary, neglect of the Bible, or withholding it from the people, is the sure percursor of intemperance, indolence, pau-

perism, and crime. A gentleman of New York found Thomas Paine one evening haranguing a company of his disciples, on the great mischief done to mankind by the introduction of the Bible and Christianity. When he paused, the gentleman school-book, and their churches are full of Bibles. When a young man leaves his father's nnts a Bible on the top of his clothes." Mr. hire a man for a dollar to murder his neighbor who never gave him offence." Mr. Paine as-"You have seen the manufacturing distrcts in England, where not one man in fifty can read, jority never saw a Bible. Now, you know it is a historical fact, that in one county in England or Ireland there are many more capital convictions in six months, than there are in the whole population of Scotland in twelve. Besides, this day there is not one Scotchman in the alms-house, State-prison, bridewell, or penland where "the inhabitants shall no more say itentiary of New York. Now, then, if the Bible were so bad a book as you represent it to be, those who use it would be the worst members of society; but the contrary is the fact: for our prisons, almshouses, and penitentiaries are filled with men and women. whose ignorance or unbelief prevented them from

eternity very near: it urges to virtue and disrampant passions, and blending "all sorts and conditions of men" in one common brotherhood, as sprung from the same parentage, made tacy, in need of the same redemption, ameanable to the same tribunal, and destined to the budding of this tender plant. As weeks and man. It suits his condition and character; it same immortality. The feelings inspired by meets his largest wants: it exhibits prospects these views are the cement of society, the safeand hopes which are equal to the intensest guard of life, property, and happiness, and the

Hindostan or China. From the days of Abra God? Shall we put aside the great light from The priest—"We know he burnt the church. enable you to rejoice in death. You will thank ham down to Malachi, the last of the prophets, heaven, and use in its stead the feeble, flicker- We have proof a plenty, and can prove that God that you ever lived, and had so many nay, even down to the coming of Christ, the ing, uncertain tapers of human reason and he burnt the church." To another person who precious privileges and opportunities, and that worship of the true God and the blessings of human philosophy? Shall we leave that which went to confession, he said Mr. C. was a bad you improved them properly, and at last had the true religion were confined to the Jews, is pure and perfect for that which is impure priest; he had a bad head; gives bad books the greatest of all, that of passing through the and all surrounding nations were sunk in the and fallible? In the business of education, to the people. "What books does he give?" gate of death into the "New Jerusalem," to compliants not paid till the close of the year, will be struct him rightly in life's lessons, and he be the grossest paganism, so that, if we ask in the shall we close the volume of God, lay it aside Priest—"He gives the Bible to the people— enjoy forever the presence of God the Creator, language of Paul. "What advantage had the as useless, and put something else in its place? is a very bad man; he burned or caused the Jesus Christ the Saviour, the holy angels that Jews?"—we may answer in his language, Nay, shall we be satisfied to use it merely as a church to be burned at Bourbonais." These have ministered to the people of God since Much, every way; chiefly because that unto book of occasional reference, or shall we keep persons told the conversation and statements the world began, together with the innumerthem were committed the oracles of God." it in constant contact with the youthful mind of the priest, and before he left the county, able hosts of heaven. Renowned and learned pagan philosophers had and heart? The training which American he was arrested for slander, and was held to My Christian friends, seeing these things are lived in various ages, but their wisest teach children need, not only to fit them for heaven, bail for his appearance at Court, and on the so, "what manner of persons ought we to be lings were but a meagre and futile substitute but to act well their part as the inheritors and 14th inst. said priest Burnett had his trial be in all holy conversation and godliness?" We for the words of inspiration. Indeed, they guardians of liberty, is moral as well intellect fore our Court. The above charges were should "pray without ceasing," for the exaltathemselves were as much in the darkness re- tinal. They have hearts to be cultivated as fully proven in open Court. The closing tion of the name of Jesus Christ above all specting the true character of God, the mode | well as heads. They can not only reason, and speech was made by one of our ablest mem- others, in the conversion of sinuers. We should of rendering him an acceptable worship, the investigate, and increase in knowledge, but way of pardon, and the destinies of eternity, they can love and hate; they can have moral and such a speech is seldom heard in a country as their disciples. They could shed no clear predilections and sympathies which will bind and societation light upon those themes, and them to freedom. in their palmiest days as philosophers, they heaven; or to oppression and vice, and impuri-

> Their moral natures receive as early developal. and will be far more effective in determining land good republicans: if we would foster in crowd cheered the speaker roundly, and had them a genuine and an enlightened patriotism; not all demonstrations of approbation been and enlist their strongest, earliest moral sym- positively forbidden by the Judge, many a pathies on the side of liberty; let us put a man would have let his pent up joys run out Bible into every family where they are grow- bountifully at the end of his toes in many a ing up; let us place it in their hands as soon hearty stamp with both of his feet. Mr. Chias they can lisp its words or be made to catch nique laid his damages at \$5000, and the jury ing; let us keep it in warm, daily, animating a verdict for Mr. C. of \$4625. Thus, you tiful rivers crimsoned, like the Ganges, with contact with the expanding intellect and ex- see, a Roman priest has been mulct in damhuman gore? Why does the return of Sab- panding heart—under the divine light which it ages, with cost of Court, Attorney's fees, etc., and sacred song ascending from our dwellings destiny, let character receive its earliest im- ligning a brother priest who has passed the en and the earth?" Why are our streets, ples fixed which shall give shape and coloring science written upon his colors, making for to the life; and then the children of our land will be worthy of their blood-bought legacy. and in their keeping our liberties will be safe. [Rev. D. P. Gunley—National Recorder.

> > From the Western Methodist Protestant. A Break in the Roman Church in Illinois.

In spite of all the combined efforts of the olics in this vicinity, and many of them are priests and devotees of the Roman Church, breaking the strong bonds that have bound here is now in progress, in this part of Illinois, them for a long time in the superstitions of the a great breach in said Church, and at every Roman Church. step the break deepens, and judging from the present appearance of things, said Roman Church is to be greatly crippled in this State and the Canadas. Some ten or twelve years since, one of their priests. Charles Chinique. known as "Father Chinique," made himself gay and seemingly thoughtless assembly, con- down to the ground at the back of the room, quite popular in Canada by lecturing on tem- vened professedly to worship the heart-search- (if we may so call it.) To form a dwelling perance, taking pledges, and giving medals, ing Jehovah, when the following thoughts flit. place, he built up a rude wall of rough stones etc., striving to do for the French people of ted athwart my mind. Here are those who without mortar, in front of the rock. The Canada what Father Matthew had done for know that they must die-that they cannot upper part of this has fallen down, but the the Irish Catholics. To make himself more carry with them, to the unknown world, the rest is still standing. The other sides of the since, he established a colony of French from affections, and that they can enjoy them but state of nature, in which he found it. Before addressed him thus: "Mr. Paine, you have Canada, about sixty miles south of Chicago, "for a season,"—who have been faithfully the "cave" is another enclosure, made by pil-Illinois, and has gathered not far from two warned by the ministers of Christ and other ing up a wall of stones on four sides, but with bell! Some fellow-mortal has finished his earth- more rigid set of men in the world than they thousand souls in and about his town Santa faithful followers, not "to set their affections no protection above, where he used to keep Anna, and built a church, school houses, etc. on things on the earth, but on things in heaven" his sheep; and a little beyond this, to the He lectured on temperance far and near, -and who have within a few paces of them. urged his people to learn the English lan- at this time, the Bible, that rich treasury of he used for his horse. guage, maintained common schools among his wisdom and knowledge, from which they can people, and latterly has distributed the Bible obtain, by the aid of the Holy Spirit, a sav-Paine assented, and the gentleman continued: to his people. This liberality soon called out ing knowledge of the Lord Jesus Christ, and brook, that flows not far distant. Here are You have been in Spain, where the people the venom of the surrounding priests, and soon from which they can learn upon what, of an the fields where this servant of Christ planted are destitute of the Bible, and where you can the Bishop interposed and demanded retraction everlasting nature, they may set their affect his grain and vegetables. Working during from Mr. Chinique. This he refused to do. tions and who admit the Divine origin of the the week, on Saturday he would take his horse The Bishop then, without judge or jury, de- Bible, (thus leaving themselves without ex- and go away, to spend that day and Sunday sition to the authority of the Bishop, Mr. C. run the risk of incurring the wrath and curse their houses, or wherever he might find an ophim and stood by him. So violent was the with God's people,) and, in the language of the railroad station in Kankakee City, burnt for eternal rejoicing in the favor of God. the Bishop in effigy, and that too when he The sacred writer says: "How shall we was present. In a short time there was a escape, if we neglect so great salvation?" change in the Episcopal office, and the new Reader, how awful will be the doom of those, Bishop sought to bring back the erring priest who treat with indifference, a matter which and congregation: but failing to do so with the all-wise God deemed of sufficient impormild means, the Bishop made one grand effort tance to require the death of "His only begotto drive the people from Mr. C. and accept ten Son!" Again, if those who endeavor "to another priest. The Bishop in person visited work out their own salvation, with fear and Mr. C.'s people, and stood upon the steps of trembling," scarcely be saved, what will be the church, where he made a violent speech to the doom of those who act in the matter as reading the Bible." It was ten o'clock at the people, who had by hundreds assembled to though they are entirely independent of God? night, Paine answered not a word, but, taking a hear what the new Bishop had to say. At It produces feelings of a solemn and sad charcandle from the table, silently retired to his the close of his speech, Mr. C. attempted to acter in the heart of the child of God, to see reply; the Bishop in a holy rage ordered him those he loves, those with whom he has asso-Such is the testimony of facts everywhere to stop—he would not hear a word. The ciated from infancy, in the old school-house, or and without number respecting the influence people in their majesty commanded him to on the play-grounds, exposed to the danger that exerted by the Bible upon the hearts and lives listen. But the holy father still refused and he so certainly believes hovers over the neglecter | nando Po has been actually broken up by the family circle is broken,—one who for long of men. It gives an upward direction to their continued to anathematize both the priest and of God's laws. Yea, more; Jesus Christ the papal Spanish authorities, Mr. Diboil having years has been the delight and joy of the house thoughts and aspirations; it elevates their mo- people, and such was the contention that the Saviour weeps over your impenitency, as he returned again, they would treat him to a coat ve would not." Beware, lest he pronounce

circle is taken away. Let us go up to that tives, enlarges their views, and rectifies their people told the Bishop that they would give wept over Jerusalem, saying, "How oft would moral judgments; it deepens their natural him fifteen minutes to leave the place, and if I have gathered thy children together as a hen and notice was given by the Governor that sense of responsibility by bringing God and he did not leave by that time, or if he ever gathereth her chickens under her wings, and suades from vice by considerations as moment- of tar and feathers, and ride him out of the the same curse against you that he pronounced the Spanish government. The English Baptist The other relatives, with the neighbors have one as the eternal life or death of the soul; it place on a rail. At this, the "holy father" against them. "Behold, your house is left unto Missionary Herald, after giving some account come to drop the tear of sympathy. The min- promotes truth, honesty, and benevolence; it gathered up his flowing garments and made you desolate." is the strongest conceivable bond of union be- tracks out of the place, amidst the hisses of On the part of those who have heard the to close our direct missionary work in Fernantween different grades and branches of society, an indignant people. Priests were sent from Gospel preached all their lives—whose minds do Po. All further communication with its allaying selfishness, harmonizing divided inter- Canada to hear confessions and make the peo- are informed—whose judgments are convinced people will be confined to mere secular arests, subduing deep-rooted prejudices, curbing ple promise never to attend Mr. Chinique's of the necessity of piety in order to be saved, rangements. The darkness of ignorance and of the same blood, involved in the same apost they would inquire if they attended Mr. C.'s not been so highly favored. It were better to we trust, indeed, to rise more brightly on the last eight or ten years lived in this vicinity, beaten with many stripes." cravings of his immortal spirit. It is a radia- only sure and effectual barrier against univer- and part of the time with Protestants, went to Now, behold how simple the terms of salva- the past is concerned, we have cause for gratition from the great source and centre of light, sal anarchy and violence. And a book which confession, and as he knelt before one of their tion are: "Whosoever believeth and is bap-tude to God. Many souls have been converted designed to dissipate the darkness with which presents these views and produces these feel- priests from Canada, "Father Burnett," the timed, shall be saved, and he that believeth ed. Many have died in the faith. Many live sin has enshrouded our world. It is a book of lings, with the sanctioning impress of Divinity priest asked him if he attended Mr. Chinique's not shall be damned." Only fail to believe, to serve the Saviour in simplicity and holiness

bers of the bar, Uri Osgood, Esq., of Joliet. room or annulation of Catholics and Protestante were moved—some to joy and some to possess so many traits of character we admire, grief, under the arguments and truths dolinged by the speaker. He gave a view of the spirit God? May the speaker our hearts for the Roman Church from the days of the a faithful discharge of our duties in the spirit. Inquisition down—showed the efforts of the priests to keep the people in ignorance, and to crush to death all who go out from them. Two or three priests sat by their attorneys some safe port among the Protestant fraternity. There never was a suit before this Kankakee County Circuit Court that ever elicited one-half of the interest of this one, and there never was a verdict rendered by a jury more ually minded man as ever, (as he is described generally approved by all excepting the priest in a letter from Mr. Clark, published in the and his adherents. This suit has done and is doing much towards opening the eyes of Cath-

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A Word in Season.

JAS. GAY.

posed him from the ministry and parish, and cuses.) And yet they choose rather to enjoy in preaching to the people, whether Armenforbade his officiating as priest. But in oppo- the fleeting vanities of life for a season, and lians, Turks, or Koords, by the wayside, in entered his church every Sunday and conduct- of God forever, than to suffer the reproaches portunity. Thus he lived, with his faithful the services, and the people rushed to hear of Christ, (which also endure but for a season, wife Elizabeth, for three or four months. opposition to the Bishop, that the people at infidelity, (but not ours,) "take the chance"

church, on the penalty of never having forgive- indifference is a greater sin, (if there is any superstition once more settles down on that ness or absolution, and as the penitents would difference in the magnitude of sins,) that out interesting and beautiful island. Gospel light kneel before them to make their confessions, breaking crimes on the part of those who have is quenched, so far as Rome can extinguish it: office, and if so, before they could confess or be born in a heathen land, than being born in great continent; yet leaving to priest ridden receive absolution, they were required to pledge a Christian land, to neglect to improve the Spain the guilt of driving into exile the serve themselves never to attend Mr. C.'s office again. precious privileges of the Gospel, for "He that | vants of Christ, and shatting the word of God Last October, a young man who has for the knoweth his duty and doeth it not, shall be to the poor ignorant people over whom she

moral instruction and discipline, a full and per- upon it, is most emphatically the book for the office. "I have done so," was the reply, and you are as certainly lost as the veriest of life. The entire colony has been, for some Priest replied, "My son, you must never do sinner on earth. Shall the simplicity of the eighteen years, under Christian oversights its Holy Spirit, for the direction of those who are Moreover, the Bible is in a high and pecu- so again, and before I can confess you, you terms of salvation be the rock at which you youth educated in true piety, and its principally estranged from God, and duty, and happiness, liar sense a book for the family and school. In must promise me that you will remorse inhabitants have become the acknowledged heart to mourn for a pure and lovely gem faded and need just such an agency to bring them the training of the rising generation, the youth again." Young man replied, "that I do not torture you in eternity! My unconverted servants of God. Probably one half of them. back. The obligations of the world to the of our land, nothing can supply the want of want to do." Priest-"Why not? Mr. Chi- friend, "search the Scriptures" prayerfully will emigrate to the new colony; but, in the Bible are great beyond conception. Trace the the Bible; nothing can be successfully substi- nique is a Protestant; has left his religion; is and carefully—learn your duty—perform it, hearts of those who remain, the seed of the records of history and you will find at every tuted in its place. Indeed it is the grossest a bad priest; has opposed the Bishops, and and you will find it a source of solid comfort word of God has been sown, we trust to with step increasing evidence of the fact, that the presumption, not to say profanity, to attempt has burned the church at Bourbonais," (mean- and happiness, as long as you obey the Gospel. stand both the threats and the allurements of Bible and that alone, has prevented the entire such a substitution. In the great matter of ing a Catholic church which was burned at B. Faith will cast out the fear of death—enable the priests of Rome. The example of Tabiti

he careful to exhibit in our lives, the principles we profess to be governed by.

Shall we, can we remain idle, when we see so many of our friends whom we love-who Cor. of the Christian Observer.

Missionary Intelligence.

KEVORK. "THE APOSTLE TO THE GENTILES." This man has often been mentioned in letters from missionaries at Arabkir. The account

given of him in Mr. Clark's letter. referred to below, will be remembered by many as of peculiar interest; and it is specially gratifying to find, that after more than four years have passed he is said, by another missionary, to be still such a man as he was there represented to be. Mr. Pollard, writing from Arabkir.

January 27, refers to him and his former home "The day after our return from Kharpoot.

Kevork, our "apostle to the Gentiles," left this place with his wife, for Malatia, where he will spend the winter in preaching the Gosnel. He remains the same zealous, devoted, spirit-Herald for December, 1854.) Returning from Sliepeek a few weeks since, where I went to spend the Sabbath and attend the celebration of the Lord's Supper with the little church there. I visited the spot where Kevork formerly lived. It is a place where a shelving rock projects some distance, forming a covered space, about eight or ten feet in length and the same in width. At the outer edge only. the space beneath the rock is high enough for I was standing a short time since, near a a man to stand upright, and thence it slopes useful to his countrymen, some eight years things of earth, on which they have set their room are formed of the solid rock, left in the right of the cave, is a similar enclosure, which

> "The mouth of the cave is toward the south. and in front the land slopes gently towards a

"Upon the approach of winter, a wealthy Turk, who lives near by, invited him to come and make his home at his house, which he did. There he was found by the missionaries on their arrival here; and he has ever since been engaged in that work which he seems to love above all things else, the work of preaching the Gospel. He has many friends, especially among the Turks of the village near the place where he formerly resided, and they frequently invite him to sit down, drink coffee and talk with them. As we were looking at the "cave" two Turks came along, and standing upon the rock which forms its roof, began to talk with ns. Kevork's name being mentioned, they appeared to remember him with much interest

MISSION AT FERNANDO PO BROKEN UP. The mission of the English Bantists at Fer-

been at length constrained to leave the island. Orders were received to expel the missionaries. the house and land occupied by Mr. Diboll were imperatively required for the purposes of of the circumstances, says: "This may be said claims the rights of sovereignty. So far as cred one. A gift which we do not prize as we earth from becoming a scene of idelatry as our moral duties shall we some six years since.) The young man asked you to view it as the gate through which you encourages the hope, that this aggression may

tion helds. The direction and attended the line has extended the express for the year year for hely sinklest

brethren in Fernando Po will remain faithful to the pure Gospel of Christ."

MISSION AT CORISCO STILL IN DANGER. The mission of the Presbyterian Board to Corisco has for some months been in danger, (from the same influences which were threatening, and which have at last destroyed the mission at Fernando Po,) but as yet has not been interfered with. Mr. Mackey wrote in November last:

"Since I wrote last, there has been a Spanish man-of-war here. She was several days at for the erection of a building for a trading factory, or something of that kind. News had been carried from Fernando Po to Gaboon, by news was circulated here, and many of the principal men called to say that they could not stand still and quietly see that done. At length the vessel anchored off Corisco, and a of the commander. (I had on a former visit of his been introduced to him.) He wished to know whether he could serve us in any way. The officers stayed for breakfast with us, and commander, left. Imunga and Mombe, and a number of the principal men, went on board. While on board, not at our suggestion, they made an express request of the commander, that we should not be molested and near that if the Spanish were coming, that if the Spanish were on one side of one island, leaving us undisturbed as we are. The commander replied, that he had no authority to ourselves. "While the officers were on shore, one

them said he wished to ask me a question, but understand that the question was not an official one: he asked it as a private individual. After prefacing fully, he said the question was this: Would we be willing to sell our property on the island and remove somewhere else? My answer was brief: We would not. The auestion, though not official, we suppose did not originate with himself. In the course of two or three months, we were told, two Roman Catholic missionaries are to be placed here.

The Spanish government is making a strong effort to make permanent settlements on these islands, and on the mainland here. Whether which caused the unlearned to stumble. they will succeed, remains to be seen. We can terruptedly with our work, if their missionaries under government patronage, are located on Journal of Missions.

From the American Baptist. Letter from Palestine.

Dear Brother,-With you, news is flying upon the wings of the wind, but in the Orient one must be contented with the slow pace of former ages. In language, manners and customs. we seem to live in the days of patriarchs. ally in twenty-five, with repeated promises of railroads, carriage roads, etc., in our midst make us feel that we are not, after all, far

Prince Alfred, of England, entered the city the 24th inst., an hour after dark. Thousands were outside from noon awaiting his arrival. Rumor says, that he managed the lateness of the hour to avoid display. Twenty-one guns were fired on his arrival at the Pasha's tent. and twenty-one from Hippians as he entered Jaffa Gate the following day. By the liberality of the Pasha the mosques of Omar and el Aksa were opened to the youthful prince. and a crowd of invited and some uninvited visitors. His attendance at the Episcopal Church was devout, and characteristic of religious training. Bishop Gobat prayed earnestly and feelingly for his spiritual welfare. He left the 28th for the Jordan and Tiberias.

The house of Mr. Schueller of the German Bruderhaus, has just been attacked a second time—one wounded—a robber; and the family obliged to leave their little country home, and take refuge within stronger walls. The Arab's thought the country was becoming more quiet, and hope still that the police will be able to make the roads safe for traveling.

each would like to lay a foundation for the future if not to reap immediately. Rev. Dr. Barclay is about taking a sum-

mer's leave of absence in the gardens of Jaffa. * expecting to return in the autumn.

The Lutherans and Episcopalians have established a semi-weekly prayer-meeting, in which the spirit of earnest supplication seems to pervade the hearts of all. Pray with us and for us, dear brother, that the good Lord will revive us. Yours truly, Jerusalem, March 31, 1859.

Make Your Will.-Many are quite unaware how much it costs to settle an estate by course of law, where no will exists. We suggest to every one who has property from which he may be taken away by death, to inform himself on this point. Next let him consider that the most perfect health to-day is no guaranty against death to-morrow. Every good man who cares for the welfare of either can alter it as he pleases during life. It is ready to take effect at any moment when the Testator shall have passed away.

nales it be made six months before the testator's death. We meet this statement made on out delay. Be careful also to get correctly the same of the Society or Institution to which you make a bequest.

ROMANIAN NOT INCREASING IN ENGLAND. The London Times asserts that the boast the has had on the people, of whom its do not constitute one per cent. 'In

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The Anniversaries.

The Free Mission Anniversary Society com menced its annual meeting last Sabbath, with the Cape St. John before coming here, and we Bethesda Baptist Church, in the Metropolitan have been told that a place was selected there Hall, Jersey City. An unusually large number of delegates and members were present. Firstday afternoon, Dr. Armitage delivered a disan English merchant vessel, that our mission- course from Isa. xxix. 11, 12, on the importance ary operations were now to be stopped. The of full and faithful translations of the Scriptures into all languages. Dr. A. said, the text speaks of the "Vision of all." The Bible is a vision of all, a vision for all. It is an infallible rule for all. lieutenant and midshipman came on shore to We must take it without a discipline or creed. Evangasimba. They brought the compliments | If he must have a creed or confession of faith, beside the Bible to bind him, he would go to Rome for it: there was no stopping place. If he should cease to be a Baptist, he would go to after calling some of the handmen to go on John Hughes for his church. If the Bible is board, to receive a small "dash" from the a rule of faith, it relates to one as well as another. It rouse to laws as well as religion; as well as to rulers as to people. There ichie lation, said Dr. A, which is not based on the word of God, I am not bound to obey. I he gave the people to understand that we were word, whether pope, church or State, are raisments \$336.69. not to be sent away, if we did not choose to go ing a standard against the Omnipotent God, and God will raise a standard against them, The prophet speaks of two great classes who in the first place he wanted me particularly to decline investigation. They both pay homage to the Bible but offer apologies for neglecting

it. The one that is learned alleges obscurities, mysteries that he cannot unfold, saying I cannot read it for it is sealed. The unlearned also admits its claims; but says, I cannot read it, for I am unlearned. God keeps the key for this man also. The key is within his reach. Yet the present condition of the Bible gives some ground for his excuse. Dr. A. noticed several classes of errors in the translation, He had been called away to his final reward.

In conclusion, it was specially urged as our can read it. If a statement be made in the papers, that in such a city a certain number of persons were "baptized," no one could tell whether they were poured, sprinkled, or immersed. If it is right to preach immersion, it print it, it is also wrong to preach it.

It has been said that to change our version but the proximity of steam, the arrival of news of the Bible, would tend to promote infidelity; from New York in thirty days, and occasion- but the effect would be directly the opposite. The imprecations in the Psalus are in the original only predictions. "God save the king," is not from the favored enterprising lands of the to be found in the original Scriptures. The Isto be carried off by stealth; the word should be "demand." as pay for the long time they had been serving in bondage. David is said to have put the Amonites under saws, harrows. and brick-kilns, cruelly sawing them asunder, tearing them with harrows, and roasting them instead of under.

The anniversary closed Monday evening, when Dr. Cheever preached a discourse from Exodus xxi. 16: "And he that stealeth a man, and selleth him, or if he be found in his hand he fies them for this work. The managers urge shall surely be put to death."

1816. This Society was in a flourishing condition in 1839. It had expended ten millions of dollars for salaries, Bibles, traveling agents hand is against every man A large sum of and incidental expenses. The Society lacked money was robbed from the carrier a few days thirty-five thousand dollars of the amount resince, on the road from Jaffa here. We had quired to carry on their operations. One of the members made a stirring appeal. He said Shall the wheels of the chariot of Christ The motto of all the missionaries here is stand still for want of thirty-five thousand dolonward and upward. The progress of the lars to grease them? Never! never! Tell it Gospel is slow. No one feels like giving up, not in Christendom! Let it not be heard upon Manhattan Island! Those that don't pay must have hearts as hard as the nether millstone, as cold as the icebergs that carried away the cutwater of the Westchester. Oh! then, subscribe; pay up promptly, and the Sandwich Islanders will bless you. Pour out money like the tremendous molten lava that rolls down the sides of Vesuvius, let your household gods be molten, and pour silver and gold, red hot with religion and charity into our treasury; open your hearts especially open your purses, and God will open the gates of salvation to your souls.

THE HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY.—This Society was organized about thirty three years ago, and its ramifications extended over the whole country. Its receipts have steadily inhis family or the cause of Christ ought to have creased, until they have reached nearly the his will made and duly witnessed. Then he sum of two hundred thousand dollars. The operations are confined to our own country. Although affected in its finances by the revul-Another fact should be regarded. Most of sion of last year, the last anniversary was very our States have a statute providing that no successful and the result of the Societies operbequests for religious purposes shall be valid ations during the past year were considered most gratifying.

apparently good authority. Whether wise or The Seamen's Friend Society held its anninot, if it be a statute, it will take effect, and versary during the past week. This Society The Seamen's Friend Society held its annishould therefore induce every good man to was established in 1828, and has established make his bequests to benevolent objects with similar Societies in the Sandwich Islands, at Havre, in France, at Constradt, at Canton. Panania, Aspinwall, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, and many other places. Rev. Mr. Sawtell in giving a short history of this Society in was told of it., She was launched, freighted Dr. Cheever. Protestantism is gaining so and manned, and was to sail to assist seamen

were baffling, and she beat about for years in \$1400. was the answer; "but the wind and tide are tions which surround them. against us. The people still cried out, "Row not, and there the hull is, not out of sight of | plomas. land; not yet so far over as Sandy Hook. with her? Shall we burn her? Oh, no! prising 3688 children. she's a good old hull, or she never would have stood so much knocking about on a lee shore. Well then, we'll haul her up high and dry, turn her over and examine her in her bottom, pick out the rotten parts, if there are any; copper her bottom, she's pretty well cop- you. (like that to which it replies.) "to have per fastened already. If she had less copper been written in a good spirit and with a good and more of the precious metals, she'd been intention. It is addressed not to one brother out to sea and all over the globe before this. Therefore, I move the following:

The American Baptist Mariner's Society's second anniversay, was celebrated on Wednestrample on any law that is opposed to my du- day evening in the Baptist church, corner of ties to God or my fellow-men. If the Bible Elizabeth and Broome streets. Deacon Peter be for all, all ought to have it. Those who in- Balen in the chair. The Treasurer reported act one way or the other in the matter, but terpose a barrier against the reading of God's receipts from all sources \$1050, and disburse-

> The Secretary than read the Managers' Annual Report. It commenced by congratulating the friends of the Society for the signal manner with which God had been pleased to bless their efforts in the cause of seamen. In the retrospection of the past they had just cause to offer devout thanks to Almighty God, who "is the confidence of the ends of the earth; and to those who are far off upon the sea." There had been one event, however, in God's providence, which they were called upon to note with feelings of sorrow-it was the death of the late President, Deacon Isaac Newton. On this account they felt that they have lost duty both to the learned and the unlearned, to to the welfare of seamen. The First Baptist deliver the book in such a condition that all Mariner's church of this city whose interests had claimed and received their most immediate care and attention, was, they believed, the first church ever organized for the express purpose of bringing sailors under the influences of the preaching and ordinances of the Gospel. is right to print immersion. If it is wrong to This church was organized in the year 1843, and after struggling for more than fourteen years under peculiar difficulties, arising from an apparent want of sympathy on the part of sister churches, essential to give it sufficient aid as a missionary church, they resolved to call a council of said churches for aid and advice in carrying out the great missionary cause raelites did not "borrow" gold of the Egytians in behalf of seamen. From the pastor's annual report to his church it appeared that during the year 1858 there had been one hundred and ninety baptisms, making the total memberships 398. of which 47 were on board the United States receiving ship North Carolina, where the precious work of grace still continues. alive! but the translation should have been to They urge with considerable force the adaptation of seamen for the missionary work in foreign countries, on account of their familiarity with different languages: and with their hearts changed by sovereign grace, eminently quali the necessity of placing one more missionary The American Bible Society, dates back to in the field in this city immediately, on account of the significant fact that about 200,000 seamen visit this port annually from other lands The managers report contained other interesting data which the limits of this report will not permit to be given. The chairman then read a letter from Governor Morgan, excusing himself for not being present on that occasion

on account of the press of official business. The Rev. W. H. Pendleton was then introduced to the assembly but we have not room to insert his remarks. At the close of his remarks a collection was taken up, followed by short addresses from various persons.

The American and Foreign Christian Union, the New York State Colonization Society, the American Congregational Union, Methodist Episcopal Missionary Society, the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, Woman's Rights Association, Foreign Missionary Society, New York Sunday School Union, the Education Society, the New York Infirmary for Women and Children, the Port Society, the American Protestant Society, the Christian Alliance, Unitarian Society of New York, the Foreign Evangelical Society of New York. State Vigilant Association, Society for the Abolition of Capital Punishment, Society for Promoting Education among colored Children and the Female Moral Reform Society-all these Associations, we believe, hold anniversaries in this city and crowd as many of them into the Anniversary week as is in any way convenient.

The New York Bible Society was addressed by Rev. Walter Clarke on Sunday evening. sold at the Depository. The total issue in thirty-five years is 1,195,155 volumes.

The Protestant Episcopal Church Missionary Society, for Seamen, held its fifteenth anni-

the helm. Bro. Greenleaf and others took the in 88th street. The expenses for the year you. You have yielded to that which you Red Sea. "The waters rose up upon an heap and wife, and Rev. J. M. Thornburn.

The Jersey City Sunday-School Union held Brother Greenleaf has almost rowed himself its anniversary on Monday afternoon at Jersey into the grave. Now, what shall we do city. Twenty-three schools were present com-

Miscellaneous.

To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :-The following epistle, I hope will seem to Peter only, but to every professing Christian my epistle too far, lest I weary your patience,) who has fallen under the rebuke of our Lord," let me exhort you in the very words, which, Resolved, That the old ship be hauled up, re-ladministered to the original Peter on several with respect to my besetting sins "indifference fitted, and we raise the wind, and put to sea as occasions. Matt. xvi. 23: John xiii. 38, and and worldliness" you have addressed to me: walli. 11 . (LDL - quarties mod not by Was IS" LUKE-WARM? He is, he hopes "a friend of may come home to you as forcibly as they have one intended for commencing to number the Christ. Nor need we inquire, Who does he been felt by me. address? But rather ask, Lord is it I?" Please publish it with the hope that your read-

Bro. Luke-Warm's Reply to Bro. Peter's Epistle.

ers will "peruse it carefully and prayerfully."

on your mind, and in your heart, to give me world. . . . Try to be a Christian constantly. ical custom; but neither one nor the other "a lecturing." "Something of this sort," oc- Love indeed and in truth, and cease your should militate against the stronger evidence casionally, is, without doubt, "wholesome" spasms." Penitently and affectionately, for me, and not for me only. "Faithful are the wounds of a friend," says the wise man; and Paul instructs us to "admonish one another in Psalms, and hymns, and spiritual songs," and though he doesn't say in letters here, yet, as in his epistles, he so frequently admonishes and rebukes those to whom he wrote, I think we are fully sustained by him in taking this mode of admonishing one another, provided we do it as he did, with Christian kindness and humility. For myself, I know I need such a dressing as you have given me, "more," as you say, "than a beggar needs a new coat." For a beggar don't need a new coat at all. He can do much better without it than with it in his profession; while I hope to do better in my Christian profession for covered me "as with a garment." I certainly

with a will. I thank you for it. You have | ninth day. not exaggerated my besetting sin, or set down, aught in malice against me. It is true-I am 'neither hot nor cold." It is true that there has been a great falling away from the ardor of my first love and zeal in the cause of Christ. I acknowledge that I am often "possessed of a dumb devil" when I ought to speak for him, and am habitually ridden by a lazy devil who won't let me work for him. My condition is bad-my example, as you say, is very bad! I am doing little, almost nothing, to "thaw the ice-bergs," and melt the stony heart around me. One judging me by what I do, would think I profess nothing, and lived up to that profession! I am ashamed of myself, if I am not penitent. But I am not without hope that I dealing.) determined to be more diligent and laborious in future. And the first fruits of my renewed fidelity, dear brother, are due to you. A week ago, I could hardly have been induced by any consideration of duty, to be at the trouble to write you an admonitory epistle; yet I have now cheerfully and resolutely undertaken it. acknowledging first, as was my duty, my shortcomings, and my indebtedness to you for en-

deavoring to quicken me in the right way. forgetting that those who take that sword cut or reap. This feast, (the Passover,) is an The number of volumes distributed during the "shall perish" by it, in their own hands as interesting event on several accounts, beside year past was 54,775; of which 5000 were well as their enemies, since it cuts its own scab- the commemoration of Israel's deliverence from bard and wounds its possessor. Can you deny bondage. It regulated the beginning of the this? Repent, I pray you of this sin.

me say is fearfulness. You are cowardly, even of the year to you."—Exod. xii. 2. And very versary on Sunday evening at St. George's. in the best of causes, and when you know that probably it synchronizes with the beginning of Expenditures the for year were reported to you have right on your side! You are profuse Creation. Also, at this season, the armies of made by Roman Catholic journals that Ro. 1840, said, "But I must tell you now of the land in your talk, and very brave in the hour of large passed Jordan, and entered the land prosperity; but, when adversity and personal promised to them on the tenth day of the first personal personal was put to sea twelve years ago, and the world of the Puritans. Eulogy upon Wm. Jay—by peril come, then you are wanting—then you month, (Josh. iv. 19,) where they "kept the will lie and swear like a trooper, to save your Passover in the plains of Jericho."-Josh v. The Magdalen Society celebrated its twentieth sneaking head! You know this is so. Your 10. Here again they witnessed the miraculous the Romanista that the Pope is in foreign ports. An old veteran brother took anniversary on the 9th inst., at the Institution memory convicts, and your own heart condemns power of God, as it had been witnessed at the E. W. Parker and wife, Rev. J. R. Downey

oars. She had no spars nor sails; the winds were \$6483. There is a debt upon it of about knew to be wrong, and contrary to the doctrine of Christian liberty and purity—from sight of this port. She couldn't get to sea The Young Men's Christian Association "fear of the concision"—Judaizing brethren any how. The sympathies of the people were held its anniversary in Dr. Cheever's Church, who breathe out threatenings and ecclesiasti- seventy years captivity, gathered to the "river excited, they assembled and cried out "Row (Congregational). The object of this Associ- cal slaughter against those who will not go that runneth to Ahava," (Ezra viii. 15,) in the away, Bro. Greenleaf; row away." "We do," ation is to shield young men from the tempta- with them to the same excess of legality and beginning of the first month; "and they de. formality. The world sees this, Peter, and parted from the river Ahava on the twelfth The Union Theological Seminary held its despises you for it. It is a great stumbling day of the first month."—verse 31. Jesus away, brother." "I have no sails nor masts," anniversary on Monday evening. The address block in the way of the unconverted, as much our Saviour passed through the overwhelming said he. "Row away," they cried, "you are to the graduating class was made by Rev. Dr. so, perhaps, as your rashness and indiscretion. sea of anguish, and the Jordan of death, and a timid man; row away to sea." But he could Robinson. Thirty-four young men received di- On these occasions, they say, "your true spirit wrought deliverance from the bondage of death shows itself. You care more for your own tem- and corruption at the time of the Passover poral interests and bodily safety than you do and we may anticipate the Passover for the for the truth or the cause of Christ!" They great and glorious "restitution of all things know that it is your acknowledged duty to which God hath spoken by the mouth of his stand fast in the liberty wherewith Christ has holy prophets since the world began."-Acts made you free, and not to be "in subjection" iii. 21. No other particular season of the through fear, even "for an hour;" and yet they | year has so many and so important events. or see you frequently, and for a long time, quail- is so definitely marked by God's peculiar deal. ing before the power of antichrist, and "deny- ings with his people at so many different ne. ing the Lord that bought you." I must re- riods, and under such varied circumstances. prove you for this, my brother, for you are and it is not unreasonable nor fanatical to in.

one find none more appropriate, and hope they

"Yes, my dear brother, you have children, precious ones, who are being turned away from Christianity by your miserable example. . . You can not hope that your children will be- and the day for the Pentecost and offering the come what they ought to be, until you are just wave loaves is also the first day of the week. what you ought to be before them. . . . For your own sake, for their sake, for the sake of balance in favor of the common acceptation and Dear Brother, -I am glad you have had it salvation among your neighbors, and in the practice of Gentile Christendom, and of Rabin.

> Your brother in Christ. LUKE-WARM.

For the Sabbath Recorder. The Passover Sabbath.

Sabbaths do measure weeks, except those in the seventh month, which are appointed on particular days of the month, and even two of these, the fifteen and twenty-second measure a week. Sabbaths do occur every seven days, tria, has given evidence of its tolerant spirit and in this respect seven is a corresponding by subscribing \$25,000 to a Protestant school number: so that the Sabbath of the Lord and the Emperor has personally given \$1500 (of the Fourth Commandment,) does always towards the erection of a Protestant church tally with seven, but seven does not al- The King of Tigre and Samen, in Abyssinia. ways tally with Sabbath, or refer to it; it is has recently sent ambassadors to Rome to give used in reference to time about sixty times in the in his adhesion to the Catholic church. The Old Testament, and about four-fifths, or nearly Pope was much affected at the event, regardthose merited reproaches with which you have fifty times does not at all refer to the Sab- ing it as the fulfillment of the prophety that bath, but refers to cleansing, purification, or "Ethiopia shall stretch forth her hands unto from day to day, i. e., seven days. (see Gen. | God." The people of these two African States You say I may not be so glad to receive vii. 4: viii. 10, 12; Exod. xii. 15, 19; Lev. xiii. your reprehension of my do-nothing habits. 4, 5, 21, 31, 33, 50, 54, etc., etc.) Now all most cultivated races on the African conti-True, but then again I may be, and you must though seven days make a week of time, we nent. They have black skins, but Grecian allow me to say-I am. Martin Luther has do not argue that it is necessarily from Sab- | features and admirable athletic forms, and are left on record his gratitude for the lashings and bath to Sabbath, unless it expresses a continu- black but comely," like the woman celebratscorings he received from time to time, and ation of weeks measured by the Sabbath. Such ed in Solomon's great wedding cantata. They which served as spurs to the "torpid ass," (as is the case before us: seven Sabbaths are hold slaves, but are never themselves enslaved. he calls it,) his body; and I, Bro. Peter, desire | named, and it is explicitly stated that the mor- | Until the recent change, effected by missionto record here, my gratitude to you for your row after the seventh Sabbath (not the seventh aries from Rome, they have been chiefly Jews exertions in my behalf. If I am not more ac- seven.) is the fiftieth day; seven weeks being and Mohammedans. The Catholic missionaries tive and efficient in future, it will not be be- forty-nine days, and the morrow after the sev- in Oochin China have been highly successful. cause you did not ply the scourge lustily, and enth Sabbath, is the morrow after the forty- They have occupied the whole country by

Here we have a continuation of weeks meas ared by the Sabbath, in succession, seven Sabbaths. The Rabinical Jews, following tradition, observe the same rule for the Passover and for the Pentecost, as do the Protestant Episcopal Church, the Roman Catholic Church, and all the other Churches that observe Easter, i. e., the first full moon after the vernal equi nox, but the Kairite Jews do not agree with the Rabinical tradition, and therefore keep the Passover at a time when the barley harvest is ripe or ripening, so that a ripe sheaf may be cut and presented, "waved before the Lord." They also count the weekly Sabbaths in the fifty days, and do not account the first day of unleavened bread, nor the last day, a Sabbath. am truly contrite, and (thanks to your faithful Therefore the difference of these two classes, in obsering the Passover is, the Rabinical Jews may keep this feast after the 23d of March, and before the 20th of April; but the Kairite Jews, according to the law, cannot keep it earlier than about the middle of April. Thus it sometimes happens, as in the present year. that the feast falls on a day when both classes can observe it according to the law and tradition, i. e., the ripe sheaf or handfall can be cut and presented to God. But then the Pentecost First then, let me say, brother, I have ob- will be kept on different days by the two served that your fiery zeal is often a "zeal classes: the Kairites numbering from the Sabwithout knowledge," and consequently without bath. April 23d, will keep the feast of Penteprofit. if not absolutely damaging to the cause cost June 12th, that being the morrow after in which it is enlisted. A blind or fanatical the seventh Sabbath from the Passover: but the zeal is no less calculated, certainly, to injure a Rabinical Jews will observe the same feast, good cause than listlessness and apathy. You (Pentecost,) four days earlier, viz., June 8th, are indiscreet, Peter; regardless of circum- being the fourth day of the week. Thus two him, from speaking to him, and even from 80 stances and reckless of consequences! In your days are kept by tradition, the 7th of June luting him. They proclaimed that whosever head-strong impetuosity, you are sometimes being the seventh seven, and the eighth, the found fighting for the Lord, not with the spirit- morrow after the seventh seven, or fiftieth day. ual weapons of persuasion and love, but with It is said that the barley harvest in all Juthe "carnal weapons" of wrath, uncharitable dea turns to ripening about the middle of denunciation, and ecclesiastical proscription, April, so that some of it is ripened enough to

year. "This month shall be unto you the be-Another besetting sin of yours, brother, let ginning of months, it shall be the first month

... and all the Israelites passed over on dry ground."-Josh, iii. 16, 17.

Again, the Jews were released from their fer from past events, that future ones may fol. Finally, dear Peter, (for I must not protract low in the same order, as those which have al. ready had their accomplishment.

This, however, is a digression, and we return to the subject in hand. The evidences for the seventh day Sabbath, included in the sexen days feast of unleavened bread, as being the seven weeks, is plain enough for us to say it may consistently and reasonably be so, and such being the case, the day for offering the wave sheaf is always the first day of the week. Education and tradition may give an undue of the revealed word. Now if this is a correct exposition of the law of this feast, and these' seven Sabbaths, it furnishes a key to language which is generally supposed to be peculiarly idiomatic: but with this key it is made plain and intelligible, and in this light we shall next consider the typical reference of the Passorer and its comparative relation with other cir-

number some three millions, and include the seven bishoprics, with 60 missionaries and 240 native priests. They have also 900 natives in their schools, preparing for the priesthood, and the missionaries are assisted by 650 cate chists and 1600 native women as teaches. The whole population numbers 25,000,000

The recent visit of Father Chiniquy to Canada, and his generally cordial reception by the French Catholics, give much uneasiness to the authorities of the church. His position is that of a Roman Catholic insisting upon inde pendence of the supreme control of the bishops and an appeal to the Bible as the rule for the government of the church as well as the individual. On his return to his people at Chicago, they illuminated the church, and gave him an enthusiastic public reception. During his absence his congregation met regularly for prayer, singing, and the reading of the Bible. The movement of Father Chiniquy and other Catholic priests in New York and elsewhere will undoubtedly lead to the organization of an American Catholic church, independent of Rome, like the present Catholic church of Germany-Catholic in its ritual and doctrine, but Protestant in its church government and the freedom of its laity.

Persecution.—La Semeur Canadien con tains a letter from Father Chiniquy to his "Fellow Countrymen of the District of Que bec," giving an account of the riotous and personal assaults that were made upon him on his late visit to Canada. The clergy on the preceding Sunday had prohibited all the Roman Catholics of Quebec from going to hear should infringe upon these prohibitions would commit a mortal sin, be destined to eternal fire, and would find himself excommunicated.

LITERARY INTELLIGENCE.—We understand that Messrs. Shelden & Co., of this city, will shortly publish in connection with Messis. Challen & Son. of Philadelphia:

1. A new History of Independence Hall, by D. W. Beleslle. Illustrated. 2. Six Soundings, by Rev. J. B. Ripley, pastor of the Mariner's Bethel.

3. A familiar compend of Geology, for Pub. lic Schools and Families. 4. Twenty additional volumes of Challen's Juvenile Library, for Sunday-Schools of every

The following-named pastors per ship Boston, from the port of Boston for Calcutta, are missionaries sent out by the Methodist Missionary Society: Rev. C. W. Judd and wife, Rev. J. W. Waugh and wife, Rev.

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Foreign News.

WAR BEGUN. The Royal Mail steamship Persia, Capt Indkins, which sailed from Liverpool at about 91-2 o'clock on the morning of the 30th of April, arrived here at 9 o'clock on Wednesday morning, May 11.

Her dates are the same as those brought by

The Herald announces in one of its leading articles, that the Austrian army, 130.000 strong, have crossed the Ticino in three divisions, by Novara, and on Turin, from the Lakes.

The Russian protest against the conduct of Austria is represented as by far the most ento be offensive.

Le Nord, of the 25th, says the Emperor Napoleon had notified the English Government that he had felt himself obliged to send a French army of occupation immediately into the Sardinian territory, for the purpose of being in time to protect his ally against the attack of Austria. The Cabinet of London replied that, ader the existing circumstances. England would offer no objection.

The great mass of the Piedmontese army, Novo and Tortona.

porarily impracticable.

ed all horses belonging to private individuals. the highest price allowed for them being only

A Vienna telegram of the 29th says: "The official journal, the Austrian Correspondence. details all the facts by which the machinations of Piedmont, supported by France, have been unveiled. It also announces the departure of the Grand Duke of Tuscany, and the fraternization of his army with the revolutionists, and revolt at Massa and Carerra, with the esblishment of a provisional government. Aushis must, therefore, draw the sword to mainmin European order."

British Government.

learn a fact of great importance. If the Austion proposed by England. At the same time portant. we are assured the French Government has If this last news be correct, France may be convinced that this fresh evidence of modera-

The London Morning Post of the 29th says glish offer of mediation was under the serious consideration of the Emperor of the French. and if the Austrians refrained from advancing.

a pacific settlement might still be made. The Emperor of the French and the Austrian ind English Ambassadors were in conference on the evening of the 27th.

Nearly all the superior officers of the Tuscan troops, (15,000 men,) presented themselves himself. before the Grand Duke at Florence, and declared to him that to prevent the revolt of the army, there was only one way, viz, to unite with Piedmont, and to unfurl the tri-color flag of Italian independece. The Grand Duke immediately sent for the Marquis of Sajatico, and begged him to form a new administration, with a view of giving the reforms wanted dertake the task, or save the dynasty, except on two conditions: First, the abdication of the Grand Duke. Second, a declaration of war

against Austria, and an alliance with France and Piedmont. The Grand Duke refused these conditions, and declared he would quit Tuscany immediately, and leave the people to do what they pleased. The Grand Duke, after throwing himself

retired to Bologna.

Victor Emanuel had been made Dictator.

THE RUSSIAN TREATY.—The Herald says i has the best authority to state that no secret treaty has been signed between France and Russia. The Russians have merely agreed to

place 50,000 men in observation on the Galician frontiers of Austria. The Times says, with respect to the two treaties or conventions, or engagements between France and Austria: "We have nothing essential to retract. In fact, it is not in the

nature of a secret treaty to be known in its details within a week after signature; but the main facts are, we fear, beyond a doubt." that just now, further attempts at mediation appears useless. The French are, it believes.

the other morning journals are authorized to state that the announcement made that Denmark had concluded, during the last few days an offensive and defensive treaty with France, is devoid of any foundation whatever.

THE REVOLUTIONARY MOVEMENT IN ITALY. The Herald, in a leader, states that Modena and Parma have also declared for Sardinia.

troops can be brought against them.

Paris is in a high state of excitement.

it is difficult to learn the truth in such matters. and the French may even have a direct object the Adelaide at Quebec, and received here by in inducing Gen. Gyulai to believe in their Austrians, if they determine on a vigorous ing: attack.

The French were unprepared for the sudden movement of the Austrians, and expected to begin war at their leisure somewhere about the end of May. The difficulty and delay on Mont Cenis will be considerable, and though ergetic. It declares the conduct of Austria the French are carried rapidly to Genoa, they arrive there without means of entering on a campaign for three weeks.

LATER.—By the arrival of three European steamers at this port on Saturday and Sunday last, we are placed in possession of profoundly interesting intelligence to the 3d inst. The Austrian troops passed the Sardinian frontier in the night of the 29th ultimo, in three differ-120,000 men. In the interval hetween that date and the latest information reaching us 15.000 strong, was condensed around the for- they had advanced to the river Sesia; and a resses of Alessandria and Casale, with a se- heavy body, supposed to have a formidable cond line at the foot of the Apennines, between seige-train in attendance, had appeared before the strongly fortified city of Casale. No re-The Turin correspondent of the Times does sistance to the movements had been offered by many years ago. Here is the document: not think that the Austrians will reach the the Sardinians. In the meantime the French capital. The country had been laid under forces were pouring into Piedmont. by sea and water by means of the canals of irrigation, and mountain pass, until more than 80.000 men means had been taken to render the road tem- were available for the active aid of Sardinia. whenever the moment of collision should pre-The Sardinian Government had appropriat- sent itself. The head-quarters of the Piedmontese army was at Alessandria, where King Victor Emmanuel, with the two French Generals. Baraguay d'Hilliers and Niel were in consultation with him. The French troops were moving forward from Susa on the west, and from Genoa on the south. It was hardly possible that many days could elapse without a conflict. Parma had followed the example of

ing for Sardinia. The spirit of revolution was rife throughout the entire peninsula. The Austrian manifesto declaring war was issued April 29, and on May 1 was responded to by an article in the Moniteur. France has terminated all hope of pacification by declining The London Times says that France has the mediation of England, on the ground that clined the offer of meditation made by the the omission of Russia would be an insult to Collector of the Revenue for the third Collection District of that Power.

Tuscany, in expelling its Duchess, and declar-

IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO-TRIUMPH OF THE trian army has not continued the offensive LIBERALS.—The Tennessee brings dates from movement which it had begun, it is because Vera Cruz to the 8th, and from the City of while in the country, some years ago, stepped

of the American mail.

Great confusion existed at the capital, tion will not be given unless all guarantees be where a change in the Presidency was daily reserved, which the present state of affairs de- expected, and an outbreak consequently feared. | beneficial. Soon the inflammation began to Canal. Miramon was trying to raise money from European capitalists on a pledge of the church there was still hopes for peace, as the last En- property, the Archbishop consenting to the

The English and French fleets were still at

Sacrificios. Guadalajara had been taken, and the capnillo by the Liberals is confirmed.

the Liberals, with the loss of 500 prisoners.

driven close, Robles will pronounce.

The indignation of the British residents against Mr. Otway is very strong. Miramon had decreed the closing of all the Gulf ports.

and reinstate Zuloaga. The clergy were trying to raise money, and loan of \$40,000,000 was proposed.

The entire position of affairs is squally. Minister McLane had returned to Vera Cruz in bad health.

DEPARTURE OF SENATOR SEWARD.-Senator Seward sailed for Europe on Saturday last, in upon the protection of the five great powers, the "Ariel." Two steamboats, crowded with his friends, accompanied the steamer to Sandy said:

"Gentlemen—the sky is bright, the sun is ant and prosperous voyage, and it will depend able or not to make the material for which I go abroad—the knowledge derived from the sufferings and strivings of humanity in foreign countries—to teach me how to improve and elevate the condition of my own countrymen. I will only say, gentlemen, in expressing my thanks to you, now that we are at the point of separation, that I trust it may be my good fortune to return amongst you, and resume the duties now temporarily suspended, in the great cause of freedom and humanity. But no one THE ENGLISH MEDIATION.—The Herald says knows the casualties of life; and two voyages separate me from you. What may happen in that space and time no one but a beneficent anxious to re-open negotiations by the means Providence knows. If it is my lot not to reof a Conference between England, Prussia, turn among you, I trust I shall be remembered and Russia, to be held during a sort of arm- as one who accomplished in his own life the to the sun, it will be distant from the earth stice between the actual litigants. The Herald | laudible ends of an honorable ambition, and does not predict what may be the result of died far away from his native land—without miles, and its distance from the sun, at the this last attempt. We do not pretend to say, an enemy to be recalled, and without a regret- same epoch, will be only nineteen millions eight it remarks, that the aspect of affairs is decid- ful rememberance, and with a conviction that hundred thousand miles. Its brilliancy will he had tried to deserve the good opinion which then be ten times greater than at the present

> CROP PROSPECTS AND PRODUCE PRICES IN Iowa.—A correspondent at Des Moines, Iowa,

"We have barely wheat, corn and potatoes enough to supply our own wants till the new crops come. Our wheat, (spring wheat, of course.) and oats are sowed. The weather, MOVEMENTS OF THE AUSTRIAN ARMY.—The during the last two weeks in April, was very Herald announces, in one of its leading arti- dry and favorable, and a larger crop has been cles. that the Austrian army, 130,000 strong, put out than ever before. In a good season have, we believe, crossed the Ticino in three we can calculate on twenty-four bushels of divisions, by Novora and on Turin from the wheat to the acre, and sixty bushels of oats. We do not plant corn until after the middle The Times received intelligence, that the of May; there will be a very large quantity statement that an act of war was committed of corn planted, at least one-third more than in the night of the 26th, by the entry of Aus- ever before many thousands of acres of sod trian troops on Piedmontese soil, was perfect-corn will be planted. Prices are good in Des

vance of the main army did not take place till Pike's Peak emigration-more than one thou- love with a handsome young woman in Cincin- decreasing the prices of government stocks, lowering the 29th of April. By all accounts the Aussand teams, carrying, perhaps, five thousand trians had determined on a vigorous offensive men, have passed over one of our bridges since and took lodging in a hotel. The bridegroom, and provisions. The Continential Governments fat, 8a8½c.; Veal, carcasses, 7a10c.; Calves, live weight, movement, and there can be little doubt they the opening of spring. The roads from Iowa next morning, left the room, when the bride are requiring war loans, which will have to be raised 4a7c. are desirous of striking a blow before French City, Burlington, Keokuk, and other points rifled his pockets of \$200 in gold, a doubled- within themselves, for England stands aloof. What A telegram in the Advertiser, dated April lined with teams for the gold diggings. The mosed the ranche. The Republican says she human forsight can see. 29, says the war enthusiasm increases, and grass is coming on finely. Cattle can now live is a young woman nineteen or twenty years CAMPAIGN IN ITALY.—While admitting that | -men will not buy corn at ninety cents, when some papers which showed her to have been their cattle can live without it."

Crops in Michigan.—The following exdifficulties, but a belief prevails that they will tract from a letter, written by Mr. Charles be unable to offer a serious resistance to the M. Walker, of Lapez, Michigan, is encourag-

> "Crops never looked better in this country than now. I think that there is a larger area of land sown to wheat, and certainly more spring crops-principally oats, corn, and potatoes, with some barley—than ever before. If the midge will but let us alone, we shall be free from indebtedness this fall. Fruit looks very well; indeed, apple and cherry trees are loaded down with blossoms; and so are plums, but walking with his daughter across the bridge the curculio will dispose of them, as it has over Pulmer's Cove, when the train approached. not long be so abundant as it now is, on account of the done for four years past."

document was found among the papers of the water. ent bodies, amounting in the aggregate to late Dea. William Stillman, of Westerly. It appears, from the tenter of the documents that Mr. Stillman had the honor of being the first man in Westerly to own "a four-wheeled carriage, called a wagon"-an honor which his children remember to have heard him claim Certificate of a carriage, chargeable with the yearly rate of

one dollar duty.

the year which did end on the thirty-first day of \$100,000 more. of December last, for and upon a four-wheeled carriage, called a wagon, owned by William Stillman, and the Harness used therefor.

This certificate to be of no avail any longer than the aforesaid Carriage shall be owned by the said William Stillman, unless said certificate shall be produced to a Collector, and an entry be made thereon, specifying the name of the then owner of said carriage, and the

Rhode Island. [Narragansett Weekly.

WORTH KNOWING .- A young lady of this city, says the Philadelphia Evening Post, the Austrian Cabinet has accepted the media- Mexico to the 1st of May. The news is im- on a rusty nail, which ran through her shoe and foot. The inflammation and pain was of taken the offer of England into consideration. He had issued a decree forbidding the passage ed. A friend of the family, however, recommended the application of a beet, taken fresh from the garden and pounded fine, to the wound. It was done, and the effect was very subside, and by keeping on the crushed beet and changing it for a fresh one, as its virtue seemed to become impaired, a speedy cure was effected. Simple but effectual remedies like this should be known to every one.

> MINNESUTA. The St. Paul Pioneer says ture of Tepic, San Blas, Colima and Manza- that many of the settlers upon the public lands in Minnesota advertised for sale in April, are Gen. Mejia had been completely routed by abandoning their claims. "They have no money to make good their pre-emptions, and among whom is reported to be the General it cannot be procured, as in more prosperous his design had he not been overpowered by the times, by mortgaging the land. In some in-Gen. Robles was surrounded at Jalapa by stances, hard-working men, with their families Gens. Ampudia, Llave and Traconis, all wait- depending upon them for support, will be coming the result of matters at the capital. If pelled to lose the fruits of one and two years' labor upon their farms."

> > MASSACHUSETTS AND THE BIBLE .- The Statutes of Massachusetts, Chapter 410, Section , provide that the School Committee of each town and city in this Commonwealth shall require the daily reading of some portions of the Bible in the common English version, and shall direct what other books shall be read."

SUMMARY.

The chartered capital of the Connecticut Railroads is \$23,675,830—of which there is paid in \$18,727,367. Total amount of floating and funded debt, \$11,259,092, making construction account amount to \$29,993,459. A military dictatorship had been proclaimed Hook, to bid him farewell, and to wish him a There have been constructed in the State, 602 in Tuscany, and via Turin, it is stated that pleasant voyage. In his parting speech he miles of road. The aggregate length of double track is 122 miles. Total expenditure for working the roads, \$20,146,694. For the past year, auspicious, all the indications promise a pleas- \$742.042. Total income has been \$3,117,982; net earnings, \$1,045,404. Passengers and other upon my own temper whether out of it I am trains have been run 1,978,662 miles, carrying 2.573.516 passengers. There has been an in crease of casualties the past year, but only one death of a passenger, out of 2,573,516 trans ported. There have been twenty passengers killed on the railways, and fourteen others severely injured during the year ending March

Mr. Watson, the discoverer of the new comet writes from the Ann Arbor Observatory that the comet is moving from the earth and to wards the sun. Its geocentric distance is now sixty-six millions of miles, and its heliocentric distance is eighty-eight millions seven hundred and seventy thousand miles. At noon on the 29th of May, the date of its nearest approach ninety-nine millions three hundred thousand FRANCE AND DENMARK.—The Times and his friends entertained of him." (Prolonged time, but owing to its close proximity to the sun, it will not be visible. The perihelion of the orbit lies within the orbit of Mercury.

A case of burying alive has been discovered in Albany. A coffin containing the body of a female, which had been placed in a vault some two months ago, was opened a few days since. when the corpse was found lying on one side. with one hand under the head. From this it was evident that the woman was alive when placed there, and awaking from the trance into which she had fallen, endeavored to extricate herself from her entombment.

Lower Fraser to the Upper country. It is reported that upward of two hundred canoes, ly correct. The advanced post of Gen. Gyu- Moines. Flour is selling at \$9 per barrel; through the canons within two weeks on their cy Reform Association. lai's army crossed the Ticino, and took up a corn, ninety cents; potatoes, \$1; oats, sixty way to the Upper Fraser diggings.

position on the enemy's territory; but the ad- cents. These high prices are owing to the A young man of St. Louis recently fell in upon the money market, raising the rates of interest, east to Council Bluffs, through our city, are case gold watch, and other property, and va- the result of the present state of Europe will be no on the prairies. Prices of grain must go down of age, and that in her flight she left behind divorced from a former husband, at Canandaigua, N. Y., in 1853!

> and the husband of Mrs. Devereux Umsted, large. Fancy French silks are scarce. German cloths who recently published a novel of American are selling freely. In domestics there is an active society, shot himself on Tuesday morning of export trade, mostly for China. Prices of cotton last week, with a revolver, the ball passing goods are hardly so firm, as there is less doing. The into the right ear and causing instant death. greatest activity has been in choice styles of their He leaves a young widew and two children. fabrics. Silk mixed goods and cotton and woolen mix-The jury were unable to decide whether the ed are in good demand. Wool and cotton are both deshooting was the result of accident or design.

On Monday, 9th inst., Capt. Simeon Haley, of Mystic. Conn., was killed on the railroad between Mystic and New London. He was The daughter heard the whistle and escaped: CURIOUS DOCUMENT.—The following curious struck by the engine and knocked into the of 1857 and 1858. They cannot, moreover, improve

A party of seven men had a narrow scatterday, May 7, only saving themselves by attaching a quantity of stones to a rope which they found in the stone scow in which they had embarked, making the expedient serve the purposes of anchor, which held them fast till assistance was received.

Seventy thousand dollars have been collect- ry expenses. ed for the establishment of the new Museum of Comparative Zoology in Boston; which, This is to certify, that William Stillman, of with \$50,000, given by Mr. Gray, makes the the town of Westerly, in the County of Wash- total available fund \$120,000, exceeding by ington, in the third collection district of Rhode \$20,000 the sum required by the legislative Island, has paid the duty of one dollar, for enactment to insure State aid to the amount

> and New Orleans and San Francisco via Nicat \$162,000 for a semi-monthly service.

Of the once powerful tribe of Pequot Indians, there now remain fourteen males and 180 acres in the town of Ledvard. Conn. Given in conformity with the laws of the Their property amounts to \$8582, from which United States, this second day of January, they derived an income last year of \$386 42, while their maintenance cost \$418.

> The Legislature of California has rejected the Bachelor's Homestead bill, which proposed to give to men who prefer a life of single-blessedness, the same immunity from seizure of their homesteads for debt, as now enjoyed by those who have the good sense to get married.

The dams at the Holley Embankment in Gen. Robles was at Jalapa, with 1000 men. course very great, and lockjaw was apprehend- the Erie Canal have been so far completed as to permit a resumption of navigation. The great breach at Holley probably cannot be repaired for some time to come, but loaded boats can pass without difficulty through the old

> Homer Schenk, of Fishkill Landing, committed suicide on Tuesday last, by shooting himself through the head. The ball entered one side of his head and passed out at the other. He was found in the church-vard. lying on his father's grave.

A convict at Sing Sing named "Frenchy."

whose term has nearly expired, recently made

a murderous attack on the contractor's agent, Mr. Westfall, and would have succeeded in other convicts. The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania has de-

cided that a fatherless child is an orphan. This was a question arising from the refusal of the Directors of Girard College to admit a boy that had lost but one parent.

Elizabeth Ayers, of Trenton, N. J., a girl of eighteen years, committed suicide one day last week, because her mother had whipped her for disobedience in attending parties, etc., contrary to the paternal injunction.

The latest advices from Pike's Peak continue to be very discouraging. Apprendications were entertained that some of the returning parties, being in a state of starvation, would attack the outgoing trains.

David Curry, of Batavia, N. Y., convicted of the murder of one Fauchett, suspected of criminal intercourse with Curry's wife, has been respited by the Governor till the 16th of

At Augusta, Ga., on Wednesday last, the Jury in the Swan Lottery case returned a verdict against the defendants. The case will be appealed. The charge was vending lottery

Catherine Ferguson, of New London, aged 18, died of the congestion of the brain last while in a heat caused by washing clothes.

A very disastrous fire occurred at Oshkosh Wisconsin, on Tuesday of last week. Loss, \$500,000. Only two stores, and one hotel in the business part of the town were left stand-

A justice in Troy has actually sentenced a man to twenty-five days' imprisonment for stealing an umbrella. A new reign of terror to umbrella appropriators has commenced.

FINANCE AND COMMERCIAL.

MONEY MARKET. During the past week there has been a large excess

of exports of gold beyond receipts, though the city is

draining the country of coin. Coin is flowing into ticable change will come about in the state of the to eight millions of specie per month, and receive The news from Fraser River, by the over- from California an average of about three. A few land mail, states that a stampede had been in weeks like the present will tell heavily upon the banks. progress for several weeks past from the The bank deposits show a large falling off, also a large increase in loans and discounts. The banks have exceeded by one and a half million dollars the amount containing miners and their stores, had passed of loans, according to the rule adopted by the Curren- prime qualities at 164a17c.

The war in Europe has already produced its effects 10%c.; Rio, 12kc.; Jamaica, 11%c.

THE DRY GOODS TRADE.

The trade of the season is on the wane. There is very little doing from first hands; and the auction sales are composed mostly of the remaining stocks. Yet imports continue large. These are mainly for the Francis J. Q. Umsted, a lawyer of this city, fall trade. The sales of the season have been very clining. Prints and printing cloths are expected to be higher, however, in the autumn.

The foreign news has affected our stock market very adversely, and prices are lower. Money, it is felt, will great demand for Europe. The receipts of the Westbut Mr. Haley, who was about 70 years, was ern railroads are still light, and are lower than those until after another harvest is gathered A curities are at a said irom abroad, so that the war is not likely to bring foreign capital into the marset. American credit in Europe has been destroyed. except for Government securities. The stocks of the Erie Railroad Co. and of the Michigan Southern Railcoad Co. are fast sinking almost out of sight. These railroads, as also some other Western roads, are not able to pay their men in full. The expenses including interest on indebtedness, are too great to pay ordina-

MARKETS.

New York, May 14, 1859.

The market has been very active and buoyant for Western Canal Flour the past week-prices have improved daily, notwithstanding the arrivals have been The contract for carrying the California large. The reduced stock of good brands, and the Mails between New York and San Francisco, light arrivals at all the Lake ports, have imparted Baptist Churches of Coloma, Dacota, and Berlin, Wis. great animation to the market. Dealers find some difaragua, touching at Key West, has been ficulty in getting good sound flour, and this is likely awarded to Daniel H. Johnson, of New York, to be more so after the first of June. Spring Wheat Flour sells slowly—as it is well known that it will keep but a short time; and its consumption during the past six month has been rather limited. Family Extime when he, she or they became possessed seventeen females, residing on a reservation of tras have been in brisk demand, and prices have advanced 50a75c. A brl., and all sound descriptions the tendency is still upward. Southern Flour has been very active, and prices about \$1 \$\mathre{\P}\) brl. higher, and Milton, on the 22d of May, at 8 o'clock, A. M. the tendency is still upward. Rye Flour is in good demand. Corn Meal has an upward tendency. We

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quote:								
Unsound B brl		. \$4	50@\$	55	50			
State, common brands,		. 5	50(a)	8	70			
State, extra brands		. 7	00(a)	6	25			
Michigan, extra brands,		. 6	40@	7	50			
Ohio, common brands,		. 5	60@					
Ohio, fancy brands,		. 6	70@					
Ohio, fair extra		. 6	20@					
Ohio, g. & c. extra brands,		. 6	40(a)	6	70			
Michigan and Indiana extra.		. 6	25(a)	6	30			
Genesee, fancy brands		. 7	00(a)	7	30			
Genesee, extra brands		. 7	50@					
Missouri		. 7	.—@,	9	_			
Canada		. 7	50(a)	7	70			
Rye Flour, fine,		3	90@	4	90			
Rye Flour, sup		5	25(a)	5.	60			
Corn Meal, New Jersey		4	00@	4	10			
GRAIN.								

The demand for Wheat has been quite active especirapidly advanced, and still tend upward. Our stock of good is very limited, and supplies in prospect moderate. Prices throughout the country are higher than

here. Spring Wheat is in fair supply, but the bulk of it is poor and unsaleable. Choice White is scarce. Rye is scarce, and has again advanced, and is held at \$6 at the close. Barley has been in good demand, and has improved. Oats have improved, and still tend upward, with a light stock of Sweet. Corn has been in brisk demand, and prices advanced. Southern is get-

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l	ting scarce. We quote:	
ļ	Wheat, white\$1	60@1
l	Wheat, Canadian, 1	65@,1
۱	Wheat, Southern white 1	60@1
١	Wheat, Ohio 1	65(a)1
l	Wheat, Michigan 1	65@1
I	Wheat, Chicago S	90(a)1
i	Rye, Northern	88(a)
Ì	Corn, Unsound	85@
	Corn, Southern white	95@
	Corn, Southern yellow	97(a)
	Corn, round yellow	96@
	Corn, red white	95@
	Corn. Western mixed	92@
	Corn, Western yellow. Barley	. —@
	Barley	. 60@
	Oats, River and Canal Oats, Western	61@
	Oats, Western	52@
	Oats, New Jersey	58@
	Oats, Southern	50@
	Beans, white	നത്.

There has been great irregularity and activity in the Pork market during the past week. The arrivals have been liberal, and Mess has declined, while Prime, Thin Mess. and Prime Mess have advanced. This has induced a firmer feeling, and all kinds close better, the C. and Marinda Mowry, aged 2 years, 6 months, and prospect of war inducing an active demand for the future, and a large business has been done. Beef has participated in the war fever, and has improved, particularly extra qualities suited to packing into Prime week, from immersing her head in cold water | Mess, and with a stock much reduced prices tend upward. Prime mess has been active and has advanced. with large lots being made up for barrels. Beef Hams have sold freely, and firm. Lard has fluctuated considerably, but closes quite firm. Cut Meats are firmer.

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We quote:			
Beef, Mess, brls	8	87@13	00
Beef, city	9	00@12	.00
Beef, extra, new			
Beef, prime Mess, tc	18	00(@,24	00
Pork, Mess, new, brl			
Pork, clear, new,			
Pork, prime new			
Pork prime Mess	16	50@17	2
Beef Hams, brl	14	00@17	00
Hams, \$\Partial b \cdots		8(a)	10
Shoulders		61(a)	6
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BUTTER-There has been no material change in the Wall street in large quantities—but such is the state | market for good butter. Grass butter begins to come of foreign exchanges that it is sent out more freely. in from the Western counties of the State, with a lit- the profession, he solicits patronage of all who wish The specie exported during the last week ending May the sprinkling from the more northern sections, and operations upon their teeth performed in the latest and 7th, was \$2,169,197 20, and \$1,700,000 during the week | the best of this sells at 20c. The best white butter ending may 14th. The bank returns show a large loss drags at 18a19c. and the poorer qualities stick at 16a inserted with all the latest improvements, combining of specie during the week. The tendency is to increase the export of gold—but even at the present rate of ly. Should the season prove favorably for butterthe export of gold-but even at the present rate of ly. Should the season prove favorably for buttershipment, a very few months will show a great reduction of gold in the bank woulds, and then a recommendation of gold in the bank woulds, and then a recommendation of gold in the bank woulds, and then a recommendation of gold in the bank woulds. tion of gold in the bank vaults: and then a very prac- important product will rule lower, as compared with other staples, than for many years past. Orange Co. teeth. Extracting done with care. money market, and the present remarkable case of in pails is still held at the old figures. We quote: Or- Persons visiting his Office for Dental operations, borrowing on call at 4a5 \$\mathcal{B}\$ cent will have disappeared. range county, pails, \$\mathcal{B}\$ b., 23a25c.; new Butter, choice, will be carried to and from the Alfred Depot, free of It is believed that we are shipping at the rate of six 18a19c.; do., choice, grass, 19a20c.; fair, 17a18c.; old State, 10a15c.; Ohio, or Western, common, old, 9a10c. CHEESE—Extra quality, B b, 10@11c.; Fair to good quality, \$\frac{1}{2}c.; English Dairy (Gosh) 11a12\frac{1}{2}c.; OPEN daily for the reception and payment of de posits from 9 to 2 o'clock; and on Wednesday and English Dairy (Ohio), 10a12c.; New Cheese, 9a10c.

Coffee Sales of Java at 141a15c. St. Domingo,

MEATS-We quote: Beef, sides, good, \$\frac{1}{49}\$, \$\frac{1}{10}\$, \$7\frac{1}{2}a10c.; Mutton, carcasses, 9412c.; Lamb, Spring \$\ head, \$5 00

LIVE POULTRY—We quote: Fowls & pair, 75a77c.: Ducks, live. # pair, 1 00al 25; Turkeys, live. # fb. 10a121c.; Geese, L. I., \$\Pi\$ tb. 12a15c.; Chickens, choice.

Wool.—American Saxony Fleece, 57a62c. \$\mathbb{B}\$, to.; do. full blood Merino, 51a55c.; do. native and 1 Merino, 40a4c.;3 extra Pulled, 50a52c.; superfine Pulled, 40a 45c.: No. 1 Pulled, 35a37c.

HIDES-Flint dry, Western, weighing 18a24 lb, 21a 22c.; Dry salted, Western, 20a26 lb, 16a17c.; Wet salted, State and Western, 40a60 fb, 101a11c. SEEDS-Clover, Ohio, 8a83c. \$\mathbb{R}\$ lb.; do. Penn., 7\frac{1}{2}a

Bc. P. h.; Timothy Seed, Illinois, \$2 40a2 60 P bush.; Timothy, Ohio, B bush., \$2 62a2 75. Hops-The demand continues moderate for the home trade at 7a13c. for 1858. Old are held on spec

ulation at 3a6c FEATHERS--Live Geese, 48a54c.

BEESWAX-39a40c. \$\mathcal{B}\$ lb. POTATOES--We quote: Mercers, best \$\mathbb{H}\$ bbl., \$1 75a 2 00: do. common. \$1 25a1 50; Junes, North, \$1 25a 1 50: Peachblows, North, \$2 50a2 62; Peachblows,

Jersey, \$\mathcal{B}\$ bbl., \$2 75; Western Reds. \$1 12. ONIONS-White out of market; red and yellow, \$4

Western apples from first hands, at \$3 50a i; common apples at \$2 50a3; baldwins \$7 \$\text{#} bbl. DRIED APPLES-We quote: Southern, 81a8c.; State, 81a9c. # b.

CRANBERRIES-We quote: first quality, \$15a17 % cl: good prime \$10a12; Western, \$7a9. Sugars—The terms—thatter and prices are sustained; New Orleans at 6alic.; Porto Rico, at 6\a7\cdot2c.

TALLOW--The market is quiet; small sales of prime

Special Notices.

The Seventh-day Baptist Eastern Association will hold its Twenty-third Anniversary with the Church in Plainfield, N. J., commencing on Fifth-day before the fourth Sabbath (the 26th day of the month,) in May, 1859, at 10 o'clock, A. M. Introductory discourse by

W. B. Gillette; S. Burdick, alternate. E. G. CHAMPLIN. Rec. Sec'y.

The Next Quarterly Meeting of the Seventh-day will be held with the Church at Coloma, commencing on Sixth-day, May 27th, at 2 o'cleck, P. M. E. L. BABCOCK. Clerk.

The Next Quarterly Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist Churches of Rock, Dane, and Walworth Counties. Wisconsin, will be held with the Church at Milton, commencing on Sixth-day evening, May 20th, 1859.

The Executive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist North-Western Association is requested to meet at T. E. BABCOCK, Sec'y. The Thirteenth Anniversary of the Seventh-day

Bantist North-Western Association will be held with the Church at Southampton, Ill., commencing on Fifthday before the last Sabbath in June next, (23d day of the month,) at 10 o'clock, A. M. Introductory dis-course by T. E. Babcock, N. V. Hull, alternate. A. C. BURDICK, Rec. Sec'y.

The Twenth-fourth Anniversary of the Seventh-day Baptist Central Association will be held with the Church in Scott, N. Y., commencing on Fifth-day be-

course by C. M. Lewis; Thomas Fisher, alternate. J. B. WELLS, Rec. Society. LETTERS.

fore the second Sabbath in June, 1859. (the 9th day of

the month,) at 10 o'clock, A. M. Introductory dis-

Harriet W. Stillman, Ethan Lanphear, Jeremiah Barrett, A. R. Cornwall, A. C. Burdick, D. P. Curtis, J. B. ally for Winter, and with light arrivals prices have Wells, (credited \$4 Nov. 20, '58;) Andrew Babcock.

RECEIPTS.

All payments for publications of the Society are acknowledged from week to week in the Recorder, Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of

FOR THE SABBATH RECORDER: D. W. Cartwright, Oak Hill, L. B. Green, Hebron, Wis., Ethan Lanphear, Nile, Mary Hoag, High Forest, Minn., 1 00 John J. Tallett. Otselic. A. Babcock, Kankakee City, Ill., 4 00 15 Weeden Clarke, Westerly, R. I., 2 00 14

FOR THE SABBATH-SCHOOL VISITOR: Jeremiah Barrett, Cowlesville, ELIPHALET LYON, Treasurer.

MARRIAGES

In North Stonington, Conn., May 6th, by Rev. Chas. Ray, Mr. LEWIS MAINE and Mrs. ADA MAINE, each of the parties being of the mature age of 74 years. In Rockville, R. I., May 7th, by Eld. Stephen Burdick, Mr. NATHAN A. GEER, of North Stonington, Ct., and Miss Abbie E. Collins, of Hopkinton, R. I. In Westerly, R. I., May 9th, Mr. JOHN PRENTICE and Miss Lucy S. Firch, both of Mystic River, Ct.

DEATHS.

In Leonia, N. Y., of scarlet fever, after a severe illness of six days, Warren A. Mowry, only son of L.

In New York, May 13th, of pulmonary consumption, Mrs. Mary Black, aged 40 years. In New London, Conn., May 2d, John Brandegee, Esq., aged 72 years.

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A. B. WOODARD, SURGICAL DENTIST, would respectfully inform the citizens of Alfred and vicinity that he has opened a DENTAL OFFICE at Alfred Center, where he is prepared to perform all operations on the teeth in a scientific and careful mar-

Having had practice with those standing highest in Artificial Teeth, from one to an entire Set

Particular attention, given to irregularities of the

aug26—1y Mariner's Saving Institution.

charge.

3d Avenue and 9th Street. Saturday evenings from 5 to 8 P. M. Interest allow-Eggs—Are again higher, and nearly double the ed on deposits at the rate of 6 per cent. on sums from price of the corresponding week last year. We quote \$5 to \$500, and 5 per cent. on sums over \$500. THOMAS B. STILLMAN, Prost

PHILLIP W. BROS; Vice-Providers. Elsaac T.Smith, Seont out of ile bus suo hait

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Consolations for the Lonely.

THET HIM GBY MARY HOWITT. There is a land where beauty cannot fade, Nor sorrow dim the eye: Where true love shall not droop, nor be dismayed

And none shall ever die!

Where is that land? Oh, where? For I would hasten there; Tell me-I fain would go. For I am weary with a heavy woe! The beautiful have left me all alone; The true, the tender, from my path have gone! Oh! guide me with thy hand,

If thou dost know that land, For I am burdened with oppressive care And I am weak and fearful with despair Where is it? Tell me where!

Friend, thou must trust in Him who trod before, The desolate paths of life; Must bear in meekness, as he meekly bore Sorrow and pain and strife! Think how the Son of God These thorny paths hath trod; Think how he longed to go,

Yet tarried out for thee, the appointed wee Think of his weariness in places dim Where no man comforted or cared for Him! Think of the blood-like sweat, With which his brow was wet; Yet how he prayed, unaided and alone, In that great agony—"Thy will be do Friend, do not acspair: Unrist, from his heaven of heavens will hear thy prayer

Thrilling Adventure.

"Father will have done the great chimney to night, won't he, mother ?" said little Tommy had overcome her. "Tom, let thy mother lean Howard, as he stood waiting for his father's breakfast which he carried to him at his work take her home." And in their happy home, every morning.

"He said he hoped that all the scaffolding would be down to-night," answered the mother, "and that'll be a fine sight; for I never like and the nearness of the danger had brought the ending of those great chimneys; it is so them unto God. And the holiday next dayrisky for father to be last up."

"Oh, then, Lut I'll go and seek him; and help 'em give a shout afore he comes down,' "And then," continued the mother, "if all

goes on right, we are to have a frolic to morrow, and go into the country, and take our dinner, and spend all the day long in the stood both human nature and the law of God. woods.

father's place of work, with a can of milk in ways a sin. If you cannot speak without fret- pass through! How much easier could we one hand and some bread in the other. His ting or scolding, keep silence. went merrily whistling down the street, and she did, ever can, or ever will love a habitual fret- som and found consolation there. There is no thought of the dear father he was going to, ter, fault finder, or scolder. Husbands, chil- thing in this earth so sacred, so pure, so unseland the dangerous work he was engaged in; dren, wives, relatives, or domestics, have no fish as a mother's love. Sickness seems to be and then his heart sought its sure refuge, and affection for peevish, fretful fault finders. Few almost devoid of pain when she is near us, and she prayed to God to protect and bless her tears are shed over the graves of such. Per- death of almost all its terrors.

his father and leaving him his breakfast, went | them more than the sting of nettles, or the steps as the evening of life approaches; and as to his own work, which was at some distance, noise of mosquitoes. Many a man has been around to see how his father was getting along. peevish, fretful wife. Many a wife has been deathless love she bears for you.

James Howard, the father, and a number made miserable by a peevish, fretful husband. of other workmen, had been building one of 3. It is the Bane of Domestic Happiness. those lofty chimneys, which in our manufactur- A fretful, peevish, complaining fault-finder in a ing towns, almost supply the place of other family, is like the continual chafing of an inarchitectural beauty. The chimney was of the flamed sore. Woe to the man, woman or highest and most tapering that had ever been child who is exposed to the influence of such a erected, and as Tom shaded his eyes from the tempter in another. Nine-tenths of all domesrays of the setting sun, and looked up in search tic trials and unhappiness spring from this of his father, his heart sunk within him at the source. Mrs. A. is of this temperament. She appalling sight. The scaffold was almost down, wonders her husband is not more fond of her the men at the bottom were removing the company. That her children give her so much poles. Tom's Father stood all alone upon the trouble. That domestics do not like to work

He then looked around to see that every of young people. The truth is, she is peevish thing was right, and then waving his hat in and fretful. Children fear her and do not love the air, the men below answered him with a her. She never gained the affections of a any of them. As their voices died away, how- fretting. safe. They stood in silent dismay, unable to many of the faults of childhood proceed. Mr. per cent. are over 60 years of age. give any help or think of any means of safety. G. and Mrs. F. are of this class. Their chil-

with Tom's mother at home. She was always on a cross look, threatens, strikes them, pinches 816 to 1000. busily employed for her husband and children their ears, snaps their heads, etc. The chil- The ratio of birth to the average annua in some way or other, and to-day she had been dren cry out, pout, sulk; and poor Mrs. F. has population, has not been ascertained with cerharder to work than usual, getting ready for to do her work over pretty often. Then she tainty in any State except Massachusetts. The the holiday to morrow. She had just finished will find fault with her husband, because he ratio there from 1849 to 1856 was one birth her arrangements, and her thoughts were si- does not fall in with her ways, or chime with to 51.5 of the total native population, and one lently thanking God for the happy home, and her as chorus. for all those blessings, when Tom ran in.

he can't get down!"

rope," answered Tom, still scarcely able to cannot make up their minds to be frank and the strangers. speak The mother started up, horror struck, open-hearted. So husbands conceal from their "There seems to be a universal law that pletion of the public works, and \$200,000 to and stood for a moment as if paralyzed, then wives, wives from their husbands. For a man more males than females are born." This is meet a temporary loan, and the interest on the pressing her hands over her face, as if to shut may brave a lion, but he likes not to come in sustained by the records of every nation where new canal debt unprovided, and the whole inout the terrible picture, and breathing a prayer | contact with nettles and mosquitos.

less, gazing up with faces full of sorrow. "He says he'll throw himself down."

and unravel it, and let down the thread with any one's comfort but their own.

less silence and suspense, wondering what bands wives, children, domestics, the conductries. ball of twine.

the case and of it to the thread."

band, and she gradually unwound the string guilty of such things. until it reached her husband. "Now, hold the

string fast and pull it up," cried she, and the

string grew heavy and hard to pull, for Tom

and his mother had fastened a thick rope to it.

They watched it gradually and slowly uncoil-

ing from the ground, and the string was drawn

There was but one coil left. It had reach-

ed the top. "Thank God!" exclaimed the

wife. She hid her face in her hands in silent

prayer, and tremblingly rejoiced. The iron to

which it should be fastened was there all right

so calm and steadfast, had given him—as if

had not held her up she would have fallen to

the ground—the sudden joy after such fear

on thy shoulder," said his father, "and we will

they poured forth thanks to God for his great

goodness, and their happy life together felt

dearer and holier for the peril it had been in,

Sin and Folly of Scolding.

"Fret not thyself to do evil."-Psalms xxxvii. 2.

1. It is a sin against God.—It is evil and

only evil, and that continually. David under-

sons of high moral principle may tolerate them

for her. That she cannot secure the good-will

was it not indeed a thanksgiving day?

folding her in his arms

"The hero stood alone Within the walls of his ancestral home. Then murmured he aloud with softened tone. This was my mother's room."

"Hear stood the old arm chair, Where once she sat and read the Holy Word, And from her lips the hallowed voice of prayer And precepts sage he heard."

How the name of "Mother" thrills my whole being, calling up reminiscences long since pass--but would her husband be able to make use ed, and awakening recollections of happier of it? Would not the terror of the past have days! Well might the gifted and great statesso unnerved him as to prevent him from taking man call "mother! mother!" as earthly scenes the necessary measures for safety? She did closed, and the portals of another life opened not know the magical influence which her few before him. Much has been said and sung of words had exercised over him. She did not a mother's love. The theme is inexhaustible! know the strength that the sound of her voice, A mother's love can never be appreciated. A true mother, one whose inner life blends in unithe little thread that carried to him the rope son with all that is pure and heavenly, has alof life once more, had conveyed to him some most a divine mission. By her sustaining and portion of that faith in God, which nothing ever destroyed or shook in her pure heart. and led from earth to heaven. There seems to She did not know as she waited there, the be a divinity about her to which we bow at all words came over him, "Why art thou cast times. When cares and affictions come over down, O my soul, why art thou disquieted us, the pure light emanating from the bosom of within me? hope thou in God." She lifted her maternal love has power to dispel them all, heart to God for hope and strength, but could and draw us gently forward until our souls find do welling more for her husband, and her rest at the feet of the Saviour. She moulds heart turned to Gou and contact on him as on a seeds that will germinate una our souls the There was a great shout. "Ho's safe, life everlasting. She stamps the mind of man with all that is great, noble and good. She saved my life, my Mary," said her husband, draws her resources from the fountain of eternal wisdom and love, and by her daily inter-"But what ails you? thou seemest more cession at the throne of grace strengthens her sorry than glad about it." But Mary could soul for the arduous duties. not speak, and if the strong arm of her husband

Mother, methinks I feel the warm pressure of thy hand on my head, as in the days of infancy, when you taught me to say, "our Father who art in heaven." In memory, I see you kneel as was your wont when the evening shadows gathered about us, to offer up a prayer to the good Father, for strength and support for every coming day, that he would guide us in the way of wisdom and virtue. And oh, mother. I could not have drank from my bitter cup, if I could not by faith have heard thy calm, mild voice from thy spirit-home, pointing me to the Lamb who said-" Oh, Father, if i be possible, let this cup pass from me; never-

theless not my will but thine be done!" A mother's love is essential to our being There is scarcely a time when we do not need her counsels and her precepts, and most of all He says, "Fret not thyself in any wise to do her love. Oh, the hours of bitter anguish "Hurrah!" cried Tom as he ran off to his evil." That is, never fret or scold, for it is al- which some of us may have been called to have borne them could we have been permitted mother stood at the door watching him, as he | 2. It Destroys Affections.—No one ever to have rested our heads on our mother's bo-

Cherish, then, a mother's love, all ye that Tom with a light heart pursued his way to -may bear with them. But they cannot love have mothers. Watch and guard her footyou would hope for happiness here or hereafter. In the evening, on his way home, he went driven to the tavern, and to dissipation, by a be kind to your mother, and never forget the

[Ambassador.

Vital Statistics in the United States.

It appears that the increase of population is inversely as the density of the States. This is especially true of the agricultural States. In the manufacturing States, and particularly in the manufacturing counties of the manufacturing States, the rule is changed. Thus, Massachusetts, with a population to the square mile of 94.58, increased from 1840 to 1850 34 81 per cent., while North Corolina, with a population to the square mile of 15.35, increased during the same period only 15.35 per cent.

The population of the United States is long loud cheer, little Tom shouting as loud as young person, nor never will, till she leaves off younger than in England and in Middle and Northern Europe. "A new people, or one ever, they heard a different sound, a cry of 4. It Defeats the End or Family Govern. that is growing, by immigration or natural inhorror and alarm from above. The men look- MENT.—Good family government is the blend. crease," has a larger population of the young ed round, and coiled upon the ground lay the ing authority with affection, so as to secure re. and fewer of the aged than one that is old or rope, which before the scaffolding was removed spect and love. Indeed, it is the great secret stationary. The average of the population in should have been fastened to the chimney, for of managing young people. Now, your fret. England in 1841 was 25.41 years, in Prussia Tom's father to come down by! The scaffold- ters may inspire fear, but they always make in 1837 the average was 27.25, while in the ing had been take down without remembering two faults where they correct one. Scolding United States in 1840 it was only 22.71. In to take the rope up. There was a dead silence. at a child, fretting at a child, sneering at a 1850 it had risen a little-22.89 years. The They all know it was impossible to throw the child, taunting a child, treating a child as people are younger in the new States; in New rope up high enough to reach the top of the if it had no feelings, inspires dread and dislike, Hampshire 32 per cent. of all the people are chimney, or even if possible it would hardly be and fosters those very dispositions from which over 60 years of age, while in Iowa only 20

The proportion between the productive and And Tom's father. He walked round and dren are made to mind; but how? Mrs. F. the unproductive population, of those able to round the little circle, the dizzy height seeming frets and scolds her children. She is severe work and those not able, varies very materially more and more fearful, and the solid earth enough upon their faults. She seems to watch in the different States. In Arkansas, Illinois, further and further from him. In the sudden them in order to find fault. She sneers at Michigan and Missouri, which in ten years panic he lost his presence of mind, his senses them. Treats them as if they had no feelings. from 1841 to 1851, had gained 494, the defailed him. He shut his eyes; he felt as if the She seldom gives them a command without a pendent were to the sustaining class as 945 to next moment he must be dashed to pieces on threat, and a long-running, fault-finding com- 1900. But in Connecticut, New Hampshire, mentary. When she chides, it is not done in a North Carolina and Vermont, which had gain-The day passed as industriously as usual dignified manner. She raises her voice, puts ed only 18 per cent., these proportions were

17.7 of the total foreign population. The 5. FRETTING AND SCOLDING MAKE Hypo- disproportionate excess of births among the His face was white as ashes, and he could crites —As a fretter never receives confidence foreigners in Massachusetts, is accounted for hardly get the words out: "Mother! mother! and affection, so no one likes to tell them any- by the fact that they seem more disposed to thing disagreeable, and thus procure for them- marry than the natives, and is counterbalanced debt, \$12,000,000; new canal debt, \$12,000, Who, lad thy father?" asked the mother: selves a fretting. Now, children conceal as by an inordinate mortality among their infants, They have forgotten to leave him the much as they can from such persons. They the excess being 22 per cent, greater among

records have been kept. The excess of males debtedness of the State at the end of the year, to God for help, she rushed out of the house. | 6. It Destroys One's Peace of Mind. | varies with different people, but, so far as will amount to forty millions of dollars. When she reached the place where her hus. The more one frets, the more he may. A fret-known, the excess is greatest in the United band was at work, a crowd gathered around ter will always have enough to fret at especi- States. It varies widely among the different and South Carolina.

Tom's mother could be thinking of; and why tors by which their spleen and ill-nature are It seems that marriages take place earlier Dr. Anderson says: "I have eaten butter she seut him in such haste for the carpenter's discharged. Woe to the children who are ex- at the South than at the North. In South cured with the above composition, that had posed to their influences. It makes them cal- Carolina, 43.24 per cent., in Kentucky, 44.7 been kept three years, and it was as sweet as Let down one end of the thread with a lous and unfeeling; and when they grow up, per cent. of the females when married were at first." But it must be noted that butter bit of stone, and keep fast hold the other," they pursue the same course with their own under 20 years of age, while in Massachusetts, thus cured requires to stand three weeks or a children, or those intrusted to their manage only 23.60 per cent. Were under that age. month before it is used. If it is sooner opened, mediate places, from Pier No. 2. North River, at 7.30 the little thread course with their own under that age. cried she to her husband. The little thread children, or those intrusted to their manage only 23.60 per cent. were under that age. month before it is used. If it is sooner opened, mediate places, from Pier No. 2, North River, at 7.30 came waving down the tall chimney, blown ment; and thus the race of fretters is perpetu. Again, we find in South Carolina, 38.3 per the salts are not sufficiently blended with it, A.M., 12 M., and 4 00 P.M.; for Somerville, at 5.30 hither and thither by the wind, but it reached ated. Any person who is in the habit of fret cent., Kentucky, 37.4, and in Massachusetts, and sometimes the coolness of the nitre will be P. M. The above trains connect at Elizabeth with For a square of 16 lines or less—one insertion, \$ 75.50

"Now pull it slowly," cried she to her hus- ally your ignorant, low-bred people that are has not been definitely determined, but the relative proportion of early mortality in the two sexes, is thus stated for the year 1849-50; Under one year, males 17.1, females 16.4 per cent. of all. Over 1 year and under 6, males 21 0, females 21.5. The ratio of living wasunder 1 year, males 2.68, females 291 per cent. of all: over 1 year and under 5, males 12.2, females 12.4. This shows, in the first period, a considerable difference in favor of the females. Although more males are born than females, it is asserted that females enjoy a greater length of life, and perhaps a greater degree of health than males.

In regard to the diseases of which American people die, it is said that consumption destroys one fifth of all who die in the Northern and one-twelfth of all who die in the Southern States. Apart from consumption, other respitatory diseases occasion a large proportion of mortality in the warmer sections. Pneumonia, croup, and whooping cough, show a large excess of mortality at the South, and the various fevers, intermittent, remittent and continued, are 1030 per cent. in excess there. Scarlet upholding influences we are drawn upward, fever showed 49 per cent. more at the North, and deaths from jaundice and diseases of the liver are more frequent there.

The average longevity of persons in various employments in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New York is stated in the following order: Farmers, ship carpenters, coopers, carpenters, clergymen, lawyers, physicians, blacksmiths, tanners, masons, seamen, merchants, bakers, ers, machinest, printers, and lastly jewelers. Farmers live 22 per cent. longer than active mechanics working out doors, 30 per cent longer than active mechanics in shops, and 48 per cent. longer than inactive mechanics working under cover. The longevity in most occupations is greater, and in some much greater in England than in America.

[Baltimore American.

THE NEW GAME LAW.—Whoever eats roast venison and currant jelly between the last days of January and July, delights his palate with a forbidden viand—unless his butcher can prove that the carcase came from outside the imits of the Empire State. Such is the substance of the last law that was enacted by the late Legislature. The Game Law had an eventful history during the session. Two acts were introduced, one by Mr. Conkling, of New York, the other by Mr. Hall, of Essex, and both were severely handled in Committee of the Whole. Being sent to a Standing Committee, both were killed, and in lieu a third substituted—the offspring of Major Scolefield, of the famous Walton Club. Within a fort- supercede the physician, but only to avoid the necessity night of the end of the session this was passed | and expense of calling him in except in dangerous cases. through the Assembly and sent to the Senate, where it was ruthlessly deprived of its enacting to serve you. Its simple recipes may save you many times its cost in a few months, while at some critical clause. But the Sportsmen's Club getting in- moment, when your regular practitioner is not at hand, terested, it was fished up again, and an entirely it may preserve your own life, or that of some member new act substituted in its place, and sent back of your family, or others equally near and dear. to the Assembly. Just before Speaker Littlejohn delivered his final address, it was reported complete, and the roll-call began. There was no time to call the absentees; but sixty- Get a copy and try it among your friends. five votes were found, it was passed, sent to the Governor in all haste and signed at once. It provides that no person in this State shall kill any wild deer, partridge, quail, woodcock, or snipe, at any time during the months of February, March, April, May, June or July, under penalty of a \$25 fine. To expose fresh venison for sale during the months named, is violated the law unless he proves that it was killed before the commencement of the inhibited period, or that it came from some other State or country. It forbids any person from taking speckled or brook trout with nets, seines, weirs, baskets, spears or grapples, in any of our inland waters, (Cayuga and Seneca, Crooked and Otsego Lakes excepted,) between Sept. 15 and Feb. 15, under penalty of \$25 fine. The law suits the sportsman, protects game, and does credit rather tardily to hu-N. Y. Times.

THE STATE DEBT.—In the address issued by the Democratic members of the Legislature, the State finances:

The Canal debt of the State has been swollen to thirty-five millions of dollars, and is destined soon to reach forty. The Legislature, under the provisions of the Constitution, has ordered a law to be submitted to the people, at the next general election, proposing a loan of two and a half millions for the payment of a portion of the floating debt. But while the public obligations are thus to become gradually extinguished by a resort to taxation, an insidious and fatal form of heaping up a new indebtedness has been put into practice. Against the mandate of the Constitution, without the authority of law, against the earnest efforts of the Democratic members of the Legislature. against the united protest and remonstrances of the responsible State officers, the political leaders of the majority, whose necessities encourage large expenditures, and who fear to meet the responsibilities of taxation, have devised the plan of annually borrowing to pay interest, and thus compounding the debt, at a rate which will inevitably double it in ten eight-fold in thirty years.

The present debt of the State may be stated in round numbers as follows: Old canal 000: general fund debt, \$7,000,000; floating debt, \$4,000,000; total debt, \$35,000,000.

Adding the sum of \$4,000,000 for the com-

the foot of the chimney, and stood quite help ally if he or she has the bump of order and States, the excess in South Carolina and Ken- Journal of Agriculture says the farmers in the neatness largely developed. Something will tucky being more than three times as great as parish of Unda, county of Aberdeen, Scotland, always be out of place. There will always be Massachusetts. The effect of climate and practiced the following method for curing their "Thee munua do that, lad," cried the wife some dirt somewhere. Others will not eat other appreciable causes in producing this dis- butter, which has obtained for it a great supewith a clear hopeful voice: "thee munna do right, look right, talk right. And fretters are proportion in the sexes is not settled. The right over that of their neighbors: Take two that wait a bit. Take off thy stocking, lad, generally so selfish as to have no regard for excess is greater in extreme climates—Russia quarts of the best common salt, one onnce of sugar, and one ounce of saltpetre: take one a bit of mortar. Dost thou hear me, Jem?"

7. It is a Mark of Vulgar Disposition.—
The man made a sign of assent; for it seem. Some persons have so much gall in their disposition of births to marriages, as butter; work it well in the mass, and close it ed as if he could not speak—and taking off his sition, are so selfish, that they have no regard marriage, while in England and Wales it is up for use. The butter, cured with this mixstocking, unraveled the worsted yarn, row to the feelings of others. All things must be 4.015; but these are not to be taken as the ture, appears of a rich and marrowy consistafter row. The people stood around in breath- done to please them. They make their hus- exact proportions of fecundity in the two coun- ency and fine color, and never acquires a brittle hardness, nor tastes salty.

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