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was, that it should come through the seed of the woman. This is, at first sight, an apparently vague and uncertain prediction ; but, article, with New Testament declarations and predictions, and it is a comprehensive and significant prediction. How far it was bruise the serpent's head. Hence Paul says "He accounted that God was able to raise (Rom. xvi. 20), "The God of peace shall him up again from the dead, from whence muse satan under your feet shortly."

also he received him in a figure," he must Brief as is the antediluvian history, it is have referred to the prophetic seed, who was ly sinners have spoken against him." From ed. [Conclusion of No. 3 next week.] P. P. this fragment, it is obvious that a prediction was made, and that it was mocked at by For the Sabbath Recorder. some, and believed by a few. The predic-From the Land of Canaan.---No. 25. tion was doubtless of the promised seed. The preservation of Noah and his sons in the ark, during the destruction of the world HEBRON, Nov. 18th, 1859. of the ungodly, has a two-fold aspect. It Let us go forth to enjoy the early dawn was requisite to the fulfillment of the Divine for it is full of beauty; the scenery is rich, promise. that the seed of the woman should and deeply interesting. To yonder eastern bruise the serpent's head. It was part of summit Abraham led his heavenly visitors, the Divine plan, to save an elect people, and and there he pleaded with the Lord for Sodefeat and destroy the works of the devil. | dom. Afterward, he rose early in the morn-It was likewise a type and a guarantee of ing, and went up "to the same place where that salvation which they shall receive who he had stood before the Lord; and looked are found in Christ, at that great burning toward Sodom and Gomorrah, and toward day, when he shall come to judge and to re- | the land of the plain, and saw the smoke of ward. Baptism, says the Apostle Peter, is | the country, which went up like the smoke a like type (figure). It is not the purifying of a furnace." The sun is now sending its influence of the waters of baptism, but its golden rays above the white clouds which Many loudly exulted. The sons of Belial, significant pointing to the resurrection of rest upon this sacred mountain. How beau- in their drunken orgies and nightly revels, Christ. Faith takes hold of this great truth, | tiful ! It is now shining above the mounand thus it purgeth the conscience from dead | tain in all its majesty. How suitable the works, and quickeneth the soul in hope of emblem of the righteous! Solomon says, by When God called Abram out of Urr, to which shineth more and more unto the perreceive for an inheritance, it is likely that at under the name of Chemosh, by the Moab- and sighed over the desolations of Zion; marks. first Abram supposed God would shortly give ites ; under the name of Baal, by the Phe- and who stood between the porch and the of the land of Palestine, or any earthly pos- cautioned the Israelites against this species session under the curse for sin. To repre-sent God as leading his servant about for a of their adoration when they began to leave church as the last resort. hundred years with the promise of an in- the service of the true God. Ezekiel saw heritance there, this side the resurrection, in his spiritual vision five-and-twenty men unworthy of God, that I shudder at the east, worshiping the rising sun. lought of entertaining it for a moment. We now bid farewell to Hebron. Leav-To represent Abraham as wandering about ing the city, we pass a field, or a manufact for a patrimony to his posterity, just to be ed, and filled with water, and the bark of the founder of a separate commonwealth, is certain trees; and laid in the sun to season. so degrading to the principles of the father Every part is securely closed, except the thought of accusing him of it. When Ste- is received and poured out, and this is fasphen, the proto-martyr presented it in this tened with a cord. These bottles were exlight to the Jews, contrasted with the pro- tensively used in ancient times. The Gib-

thing for us-(all, Old and New Testament arbae. The lambs are too feeble to follow saints,)—that they (Old Testament saints,) their leader over these rough rocks, and without us (New Testament saints,) should sharp stones, to yonder green valley, where not be made perfect." It is the purpose of he is leading them to pasture. How beau-God, that the living and the dead shall be tifully true and striking is the figure used changed together, in a moment, in the twink-ling of an eye. (1 Thess. iv. 15.) Those his care and tenderness for those who trust that come from the east, and those from the in him : "He shall feed his flock like a west, with those that repose in Abraham's shepherd; he shall gather the lambs with bosom, will be glorified together with the his arms, and carry them in his bosom."

xxiv. 31.) When Abraham was promised a seed, Jerusalem, Nov. 19th.-Bade farewell to with an everlasting possession, in the pro- our kind friends, Mr. and Mrs. Howland. then, by sheer mistake, directed it to-the our midst, and let him no more gain advanmened to the minds of Adam and Eve, we mised land, it seems scarcely possible he They leave for Bethel, Samaria, and Carmel, church! Away it went; and the church's tage over us. Then, brethren, all will be anot tell; but that it was sufficiently so should fail to remember the promised seed where they will embark on their homeward letter went to the farm; whereat, we might well, and God will again bless us, and make waken their faith and hope, is obvious of the mother of us all, and to identify passage. The Rev. Mr. Richards, of Boston, well suppose, the overseer marveled greatly. in the significant remarks of Eve, on the that unfulfilled promise with the one then accompanied them to Jaffa; and while there But, before the mistake could be corrected, the for us at our house. His dis-man from the Lord," said she, at the birth of the bruise the serpent's head. Every course was solemn, and deeply interesting, brings our story to Cain. When Cain had disappointed their part of the Divine proceedure, in bringing and his devout manner made a deep impreshopes, and slain Abel, at the birth of Seth, it about, seems calculated and designed sion upon the natives who were present. she said, "God hath appointed me another to present that standing predictive pro- They have often referred to it since, with seed." That all the sacred writers cherished mise to his contemplation. It was in old expressions of deep regret that they were this promise, and that it contained, in em- age, against the course of nature, to the ex- debarred from the pleasure of understanding aforesaid letter in his hand, sealed and duly bryo, all their hopes of a future life, is man- clusion, by Divine direction, of all his other his language; while for those who underifest from the careful preservation of the children; and afterward, with sacrifice to stood and appreciated his sound reasoning, breaking the seal with a gravity becoming genealogy of the faithful from Adam to the Lord and restoration, by a Divine inter- as well as the beauty and eloquence of his Christ, and the introduction of the life of Christ by a genealogy that traces his de-scent to Adam. It would surely be a sin and who is yet to possess the promised in-Market the Helv Chost to say that this against the Holy Ghost, to say that this heritance forever. When our Lord said to careful preservation of the genealogies in the Jews, "Abraham rejoiced to see my day, the inspired Scriptures was to favor a pride and he saw it, and was glad," I understand of ancestry in a favored line. No! It was him as referring to these transactions, as to show that Jesus of Nazareth is the pro- typical of his own sacrifice for sin, and resmised seed of the woman, who is yet to urrection from the dead. When Paul says,

and were persuaded of them, and embraced shepherds carrying the young lambs in their and how it concluded. Pity, we think, the another. The devil has come in among us, there," he says, "erect on the beantiful taper them." "God having provided some better arms, and in the bosoms of their ample church never got it. But we will not antici- He has set brother, and stem, and bending its beautiful golden head connect it, as we have done in a preceding Lord in that day. (2 Thess. i. 10; Matt. Seven hours of pleasant riding brought for a preceding Lord in that day. (2 Thess. i. 10; Matt. Seven hours of pleasant riding brought for a preceding lord in that day. us again to Jerusalem.

Sabbath

The Black Bull;

OR, A New Version of an Old Story, for all whom it may concern. In two parts. PART I.

O what contention, pride, self-will, animosremark among the surrounding population, 'See how these Christians hate one another. most naked system of infidelity itself." on the murdered cause of Christ and heaven.

the promises, but having seen them afar off, here meet large flocks of sheep. We see the can easily imagine how the letter went on, and we are become hateful, and hating one wonder at the fields of corn. "How it stands pate what the sequel is to show.

on his farm, and which required his advice. Whereupon he looked up another sheet of paper, and hastily wrote the following lafence, and keep the black bull out." This

" Church met for business, pursuant to adjournment." The pastor took the chair, and directed to the church. He commenced his office and the occasion. A profound stillness reigned over the assembly, such as had not been witnessed in months before. All waited with breathless expectation the sage counsel of age, and the advice of exvision was-its brevity. But without salu- each other, and soontation or note, he proceeded, "Mend the fence, and—and—keep—the black bull out."

Once on a time-date and place wanting | He looked, but he was sure he had made no in the chronicle-but, once on a time, a cer- mistake. He turned over a leaf, but there tain church got into difficulty and commo- was nothing there-and it was clear that he Brief, as is the antediluvian history, it is have referred to the prophetic seed, who was tion, as churches sometimes unhappily do. had reached the end of the epistle. He to be called in Isaac's posterity, for Isaac Brotherly love gave place to coldness, and colored, and looked at the church—and the was not slain, though the substitutionary harmony to contention and mutual crimina- church looked at him; then they glanced to the men of that time. The sacred writer lamb was, and thus the sacrifice offered. tion. As might be supposed, Christian en-around among themselves; and it was very time. The whole transaction was so solemn and joyment was unknown. The spirit of prayer evident they were all taken by sur-"Then began men to call upon the name of affecting, that it could not fail to awaken was silenced, and a spirit of unchristian bit-prise, and thrown aback. After some time the Lord." It is certain this was not the be- inquiry in the patriarch's breast, and thus terness reigned. The power of the church spent in silent musing, one of the brethren gianing of men's worship of the Lord; I lead to the discovery of the true sacrifice to do good was paralyzed, and the public recovered himself sufficiently to ask that conclude, therefore, that this was the begin- for sin, and the seed in whom the promise means of grace were deprived of their the letter be read again. Whereupon the ing of the separation of the Lord's men would be fulfilled. But this question is defi- proper efficacy. The minister preached; clerk read, "Mend the fence, and keep the fom unbelievers ; and hence, that these nitely and positively determined by the but he might as well have talked to the black bull out!"-on which the brother were the first men to endure the reproaches Apostle, in Gal. iii. 16 : "Now to Abraham wind. When he inculcated the duties of aforesaid rose and delivered himself much of Christ, or of the Lord that is to come. and his seed were the promises made. He Christianity, and spoke of the benign influ- as follows : "Mr. Moderator, I am aston-The fragment of Enoch's prophecy, the sev- saith not, And to seeds, as of many, but as ence it exerts on its possessor, some grace- ished Futterly astonished ! I don't know enth from Adam, preserved in the Epistle of of one; and to thy seed, which is Christ." less unbeliever in the gallery would dart a what to make of it, nor to say or think of Jude, favors that view of the subject. He The true seed, then, who is to inherit the glance down upon some of the members be- it. What does the man mean? We wrote "Behold, the Lord cometh with ten promise made in covenant with Abraham, is low, and then, with a malicious smile, look to him, out of the depths of our affliction, thousands of his saints-(holy ones, or, as not the nation of Israel-it is Christ, and all the good man right in the face, as good as for counsel and advice; and we are here some render it, holy angels,)-to execute with him in the new covenant. What, then, to say, "Don't try to impose these fictions answered by this impertinent and vulgar judgment upon all, and to convince all that is the inheritance? The Apostle finds the on us. Yonder sit fifty staunch witnesses, triffing. The man, old and esteemed as he are ungodly among them of their ungodly seed in the covenant; there also he finds the all members of your church, who testify is, deserves our rebuke, if not our scorn.' decds, which they have ungodlily committed, inheritance promised of the Spirit of God- against the truth of what you say." Thus Having said which, he sat down. Another and of all their hard speeches which ungod- an everlasting possession of Canaan renew- the word of truth fell powerless at the feet of the brethren then arose, of the party opof sinners, like the arrows striking on the posed to the last speaker. "I agree per- and labors were associated with the early flinty rock. The church often met in "special | fectly," said he, "with what the brother just | efforts of our country to achieve its indemeeting," to consider their difficulties. But, up has said. It is too bad. It is absolutely provoking. It is utterly unworthy of the ity, and all uncharitableness, were there ! | character of the man and the respectability In a word, they came together for the of the church. Something spirited must be worse, not for the better. Friendship bc-came less known, and enmity became more who through the course of the difficulty had deeply seated; so that it was a common been esteened a neutral. He remarked, "I am heartily glad to hear my brethren who have spoken express an agreement; for, If this be Christianity, give us, in preference to my certain knowledge, it is the first time to it, the worst form of paganism, or the they have agreed on any thing for the last twelve months. I also am of opinion that Things were rapidly approaching a crisis. something ought to be replied to that Appearances portended the dissolution of the strange letter, decidedly disapproving of it. church, as unavoidable, and even desirable. Though, as to the respectability of the And the pall of death seemed likely to rest church, of which mention has been made, the less we say about that, the better, under the present circumstances. However, I move that a letter be prepared and sent to indulged in fiend-like triumph over the Mr. Good, expressing our disappointment, bleeding body-pouring contempt and insult and our disapprobation of the one he has upon those who had troubled their host by sent us." The motion was quickly seconded; God had not been in all his thoughts. On eternal life, promised and guaranteed there- "The path of the just is as the shining light, their picty and their prayers. Yet there but just as the Moderator was about to put the other hand, he had rather disclaimed all were a few names, even in this Sardis, it, a somewhat unobtrusive brother rose and allegiance to the divine government, and Twelfth, in Philadelphia, one day, while the go into a land which he should afterward fect day." This luminary was worshiped whose garments were undefiled; who wept asked the privilege of making a few re-Now, concerning this brother we may him possession thereof; but it is plain, from the issue of things, that God took this method to show Abram that he intended some better thing for him than a temporary possession the more the name of Moloch, by the issue of things, that God took this method to show Abram that he intended some better thing for him than a temporary possession the more the name of Moloch, by the issue of things, that God took this method to show Abram that he intended some better thing for him than a temporary possession the more the name of Moloch, by the issue of things, that God took this method to show Abram that he intended some better thing for him than a temporary possession the more the name of Moloch, by the issue of hou the walls of Jerusalem." At the instance of these afflicted brethren, nothing at all; much to the edification of biting, stinging remorse the premonition of dow. Among the hundreds of children with the following course was adopted by the some, and the wonder of a great many more. the worm that never dies. Remorse was whom the building was crowded, was one At no great distance lived an aged minis- might be accounted for, in part, by the fact ble, and this was all. ter, a father in Israel, whose praise was in that in his young days, when impressions and yet allow him to die without ever pos- of Judah, who turned their backs on the all the churches, for his piety, wisdom, pru- are said to be strongest and most durable, sessing a foot of it, looks so tantalizing, and sanctuary, and had their faces toward the dence, and every Christian grace and Chris- he attended the ministry of a famous are not are said to be strongest. tian virtue. He had few equals for penetra- who had great skill in allegorizing in tion to discover, and skill to advise in what- which it was thought his main strength lay. ever related to the affairs of the church of He could prove the doctrine of Trinity from for a century, seeking to get possession of tory of skin bottles. These skins are clean- Christ. It was therefore concluded by the the three white baskets on the head of of energy and appetite! But in his eyes came to sit still, without apparent alarm, church to seek his assistance in their trials. Pharaoh's baker; and the universal history were floods of sorrow; and deepest melan- when everybody else was in such a fright. A letter was accordingly prepared and sent, of the church, in all ages and places, from choly, sweetness and mystery, were all there. "My father," said she, "is a fireman, and stating their difficulties, and asking his ad- the seven Apocalyptic letters. Such were of the faithful, that my soul revolts at the neck, through which the wine, water, or oil, vice. The good man was deeply pained on the early advantages of the brother now on learning their state, and with all possible the floor, who spoke and said : "Brethren, dispatch prepared a suitable answer to their I also am astonished; not so much at the request. We have no copy of the letter he letter in question, as at the views you have mise of an everlasting inheritance therein conites brought old and rent bottles to intended for them, but we might suppose the taken of it. It is just the very thing. A

and before he had directed it, word was enemies rejoice among themselves, saying, brought that some mischief was being done 'Aha! so would we have it.' Now the letter means that we should banish this bad, unchristian spirit, from our hearts-that we should make straight paths for our feet-

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other our evil ways, and forsake them, and sheet he also folded up as the other; and that we should drive the devil away from us a blessing."

Here he ended. But the effect of this good speech, founded on the allegorizing principle, was wonderful. The eyes of the church were opened. The letter became light itself. It was excellent — oracular. They all saw it; and, what was better, they the clerk took his scat at the table, with the felt it. They saw their evil state. They shuddered at their danger. Their hearts began to relent. The sluices of deep contrition were opened. Returning brotherly love warmed their bosoms. They began to mend the fence-each one his own length. They confessed to each other, with weeping, their unchristian conduct and spirit. They mutually asked and obtained forgiveness. They perience and wisdom. The clerk opened the knelt together before God, with weeping letter; the first thing that struck his strained and supplication. They arose to embrace

"Twas like a young heaven on carthly ground, And glory in the bud."

After some further profitable exercises, they all joined with heart and soul in singing the familiar hymn, which had not been heard before among them for many months :

"From whence doth this union arise, That hatred is conquered by love?"

even husband against wife, and children with bread in it-the bread of man. sent to Now this good man owned a farm at some against parents. He has made sad work. him another year." Such thoughts as these distance from his residence, (obtained most He has caused the Holy Spirit to withdraw, are as little windows through which we gaze probably by inheritance,) and it so happened, and leave us most desolate. He has made into the interior of the depths of Martin Luthat just as he had folded the above letter, us a reproach and a by-word, so that our ther's soul, and see visible, across its tempests and clouds, a whole heaven of light and love. He might have painted-he might have sung-could have been beautiful like Raphael, great like Michael Angelo.

Victoria's First Moment of Sovereignty.

If the following relation is true—as there is no reason to doubt-there was good foundation in the conscientious and early mature character of the Princess Victoria, for the good Queen, wife and mother, which she has proved herself to be :

William the Fourth expired about midnight at Windsor Palace. The Archbishop of Canterbury, with other peers and other high functionaries of the kingdom, were in attendance. As soon as the "sceptre had departed " with the last breath of the King, the Archbishop quitted Windsor Castle, and made his way with all possible speed to Kensington Palace, the residence at that time of the Princess-already by the law of succession Queen Victoria. He arrived long before daylight, announced himself, and requested an immediate interview with the Princess. She hastily attired herself, and met the venerable prelate in her ante-room. He informed her of the demise of William. and finally announced to her that she was. in law and right, successor to the deceased monarch. The sovereignty of the most powful nation lay at the feet of a girl of eighteen. She was, de jure, Queen of the only realm, in fact or history. on which the sun never set. She was deeply agitated. The first words she uttered were these : "I ask your prayers in my behalf." They knelt down together, and Victoria inaugurated her reign. like t young King of Israel in the olden time, by asking from the Most High, who ruleth in the kingdoms of men, "an understanding heart, to judge so great a people, who could not be numbered nor counted for the multitude."

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Here many voices faltered—overcome by deep feeling—and many eyes were filled by the gushing tears of mingled penitence and joy; but they recovered and went on :

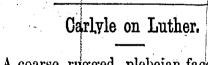
"It fastens our souls in such ties. That distance and time can't remove."

After this, they cordially shook hands and every man went to his home wiser and better for the "strange letter;" each resolving to look well to the fence, and keep the black bull out. W. Т.

A Misspent Life.

A distinguished statesman lay-on his bed of death in the city of Philadelphia. He had talents, fame, and influence. His name pendence. But now his genius, fame, and power, yielded to the mandate of the great destroyer. They were nothing to the once proud possessor, as he paled and trembled before the "king of terrors." Agitated and wretched, he hade his servant bring him a card. He took it and wrote beneath his own name, in capital letters, REMORSE. Then turning it over, he wrote upon the other side, REMORSE. Soon his physician came in, when the dying man handed him the card, and he

read. REMORSE. "Turn it over and read," said the sinking statesman. The physician turned it over, and read, REMORSE. "Yes," added the despairing sick man. "that is the whole. It is all remorse !" Although he times of peril, and had talents and learning to bless his fellow-men, he realized that his had been a wasted life. Neither his intellect nor his heart had been consecrated to God



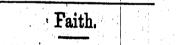
A coarse, rugged, plebeian face it wasgreat crags of cheek bones-a wild amount places, the question was asked her how she Often did there seem to meet in Luther the knows what to do in such a case ; and he very opposite poles in man's character. He, told me, if there was an alarm of fire in the for example, of whom Richter had said that school, I must just sit still." What a beauhis words were half-battles; he, when he first | tiful illustration of faith ! " My father told began to preach, suffered unheard agony. me so, and he knows !" This is the gist of "O, Dr. Staupitz, Dr. Staupitz," said he to the whole matter-implicit, unfaltering trust the Vicar-General of his order, "I cannot in our heavenly Father.

nished against it, was to take up stones and in the wilderness of Beersheba. These How contrary to the letter and spirit of the contains a just rebuke, and a more important considerate man, said upon this: "Well, stone him. It seems really too bad, to at-tribute to Abraham the avarice and ambition oil, wine, and water. Those used for new contrary to your own covenant obligations! The seems really too bad, to at-tribute to Abraham the avarice and ambition oil, wine, and water. Those used for new contrary to your own covenant obligations! The seems really too bad, to at-tribute to Abraham the avarice and ambition oil, wine, and water. Those used for new contrary to your own covenant obligations! of a worldly-minded man for the whole period wine are of the freshest and most flexible How derogatory to your own divine Lord rules of allegory, which I learnt many years yonder, too. So preach, man, preach, and "For," said he, "when our Saviour sent out of a century, seeking to get possession of kind, in order that they may endure the pro-and Master! How grievous to the Holy ago, of our good minister, Mr. Wiseacre." then live or die, as it happens." So Luther his disciples, he told them to take neither an already occupied country for family pro-cess of fermentation. Our Saviour referred Spirit by whom you are sealed; and how Here the recollection of past days, and of notion. No, no! It was not so. Abram's to this kind of bottle when he said, "Neither runous to the souls of men around you, Mr. Wiseacre, seemed to move him, and his one great whirlwind of energy, to work two coats." And he took his seat with all call was a typical transaction; it was in ef- do men put new wine into old bottles; else many of whom know nothing of religion emotions led him to this strain. "Ah, we without resting in this world, and also, be- the conclusiveness of manner which the use the spirit of God saith now, "Come out of We now reach the inoble oak tree, which is strain. It was in eithe do men put new whet into our of a sound scriptural argument is calculated to be use the bottles break, and the wine runneth out." I therefore admonish you, plain the hardest parts of Leviticus and the midst of all they denounced and to beget. We now reach the fnoble oak tree, which being proper with of God saith now, "Come out of being proper with and the function of the parts of hereins and the function of the parts of hereins and the function of the proper attracts of the function of the parts of hereins and the function of the parts of the parts of hereins and the function of the parts of the parts of hereins and the function of the parts of the parts of hereins and the function of the parts of the parts of the parts of hereins and the function of the parts of the parts of hereins and the function of the parts of the parts of hereins and the function of the parts of the parts of hereins and the function of the parts of the p hait made all this plain. He says, "He look-of for a city, which hath foundations, whose builder and maker is God." "These con-beautiful verdue which its shade meason." The shade which its builder and maker is God." "These con-beautiful verdue which its shade preserves, smeet hat hey were strangers and pilgring. The smeet meason is a very attractive spot during the based that country from whence they came out, they might have had opportunity to the sound the index and other parts of Palestine, the disciples of an other country. It cannot, however, be the tree God, for he hath prepared for them a city." These all died in faith, not an oak. The saw the valley of Eshcol, and the reason is in other passages for which the brother quotes, sound with the border is sound with the border is part of the passage from which the brother quotes, sound with the border is part of passage from which the brother quotes, sound with the border is part of passage from which the brother quotes, sound with the border is part of passage from which the brother quotes, sound with the border is part of passage from which the brother quotes, sound with the save of the passage from which the brother quotes, sound with the save of the passage from which the brother quotes, sound with the save of passage from which the brother quotes, sound with the save of passage from which the brother quotes, sound with of passage from which the brother quotes, sound with the save of passage from which the brother quotes, sound with the border is passage from which the brother quotes, sound with of passage from which the brother quotes, sound with of passage from which the brother quotes, sound with of the save of passage from which the brother quotes, sound with of the save of passage from which the brother quotes, sound with of the save of passage from which the border is sound with the save of passage from which the border is sound with the save of the passage from which the border is sound with the save of the passage from which the border is sound These all died in faith, not having received Now we leave the valley of Eshcol, and Christ, "From this specimen, the reader is neglected, and brotherly love banished, autumn season, he breaks forth into living trouble.

There is Room.

What a glorious declaration is this in regard to the Gospel. There is yet room Millions have been saved, but there is yet room. Millions have been invited, and have come, and have gone to heaven ; but heaven is not yet full. There is a banquet there which no number can exhaust; there are harps there which others can strike; and there are seats there which others may occupy. Heaven is not full, and there is vet room. The Sabbath-school teacher may say to his class, there is yet room ; the minister of the gospel may go and say to the wide world, there is yet room ! The mercy of God is not exhausted; the blood of the atonement has not lost its efficacy; heaven is not full !

What a sad message it would be, if we were compelled to hear and say, "There is no room ; heaven is full : no others can be saved. No matter what their prayers, or tears, or sighs, they cannot be saved. Every place is filled, every seat is occupied !" But thanks to God! This is not the message we are apt to hear; and if there yet be room, come, sinners, young and old, and enter into heaven. Fill up the room, that heaven may be full of the happy and blesshad rendered signal service to his country in ed. If any part of the universe is to be vacant, O! let it be the dark world of woe ! [Barnes.



In the public school in Coates-street, above discarded the claims of religion. He saw school was in session, a transom window neither duty nor fitness in a life of religious | fell out with a crash. By some means the self-denial and faith. But the near approach cry of "fire" was raised, and a terrible This peculiarity in the genius of the man, now his portion-deep, fearful, indescriba- girl, among the best in the school, who through all the frightful scene maintained entire composure. The color indeed forsook her cheek. Her lip quivered. The tears

stood in her eyes. But she moved not. After order had been restored, and her

companions had been brought back to their

beyond the resurrection, their anger knew Joshua, to prove that they had made a long substance was something like the following: no bounds. "They gnashed on him with journey. Abraham laid one upon Hagar's "I sincerely lament, my brethren, the un-their teeth." Yet all the argument they fur-nished on the sent her away to wander of the s Apt Reply. 198

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THE SABBATH RECORDER, MAY 17, 1860.

New York, Fifth-day, May 17, 1860.

The Sabhath Recarder.

GEORGE B. UTTER, RESIDENT EDITOR.

The Publishing Society.

Several months ago, the Board of Managers of th Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society tendered to the undersigned the appointments, respectively, of Treasurer and General Agent of the Society. We have hesitated about accepting, partly because of th embarrassed condition of the Society's finances, and partly because we felt averse to occupying position in which there seemed a probability of having more plague than profit-more blame than bless ing. Still, a necessity existed that the places be filled. The Society had been without a Treasurer since the beginning of February last, and without a General Agent for a much longer period. As a not unnatural consequence, its liabilities had been steadily increasing them by collecting what was due. After mature deliberation, and in view of all of the circumstances, we have judged it to be duty to accept the appointments tendered to us, and to do what we can to meet the wishes of the brethren, by keeping the Society in operation until its next Anniversary.

Our first business, on taking charge of the office, was to ascertain, as near as possible, the liabilities the Society, and the means at command to meet them The following are the principal liabilities of which we are informed :

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Claim of E. Lyon, late Treasurer, for money advanced to the Society previous to his resignation, which took effect Feb. 1, 1860, \$1720 93 Interest accrued on the same, about Claim of B. F. Langworthy, for money loaned to the late Treasurer, in Dec. 1859, Interest accrued on the same, about Bill of Paper, delivered Dec. 19, 1859, Feb. 20, 1860. " " Press Work, about Claim of Wm. B. Maxson, for services, about ". Office hands, about Temporary Ioan, to pay rent, insurance, &c.

\$2765 had been completed under their auspices. The above figures will probably be modified some what when we get together all of the accounts, in exact and business form. We conclude, however, that ries, and they were now in correspondence the liabilities of the Society, at this date, will vary with 21 churches, from which they expected but little from twenty-eight hundred dollars. To meet these liabilities. we have nothing on hand, and our reliance must be mainly upon the sums due from subscribers for the Society's publications. We have made out a complete list of what is due for the SAB-BATH RECORDER, and find that, after omitting some ac- pended, with the exception of \$1,500, and counts which are considered of little or no value, there this was pledged for the building of twentyremain accounts to the amount of about thirty-two hundred dollars, which ought to be fully and prompt ly paid. There are also some accounts for the SAB BATH-SCHOOL VISITOR, and for advertising, of which we have not yet found time to prepare a list. As to our plans for the future : In the first 000. place, we intend to collect what is due the Society as soon as possible; and with this view, we shall send in our paper of the present week, bills to nearly all o those who owe us. In the second place, we intend to issue the paper regularly till the current volume ends, payments come in so as to indicate the propriety of doing it, we shall continue to issue the paper regularly. If not, the paper will be suspended during June, and the General Agent will attend the meetings of the Associations which occur in that month, with a view After that, if the Board shall so direct, the publication of the paper will be resumed on the first Thursday in July. We have thus endeavored to lay 'the case of th Publishing Society before its members and patrons. It is presumed that none of them will recommend an sult, one of two expedients must be adopted; either we must stop issuing publications, or we must collect pay for those we issue. The latter expedient strikes the same view. CLARKE ROGERS, Treasurer. GEO. B. UTTER, General Agent.

THE AMERICAN ANTI-SLAVERY Society held cured an appropriation of \$10,000 toward ted, as usual, a saucer, a porcelain spoon, a habit of life, remained with him to the last. its 27th Anniversary in the large hall of the liquidation of this debt. It is thought pair of chopsticks, a wine cup, a small cup Cooper Institute, which was tolerably well that the commencement of another year will of soy, and a delicate little napkin, made of modern missions who has made greater sacfilled. Among the speakers on the occasion see the Society entirely free from debt. From tissue paper, red and blue, cut in flowers, rifices, and lived more dependent upon God ety-represents its affairs as being in a very were Wm. Lloyd Garrison, Wendell Phillips, May 1, '59, to May 1, '60, 225 adults and 428 folded in a small half square, and laid at for his daily bread, than Bro. Walter Dick- prosperous condition. It has printed file Geo B. Cheever, and other distinguished | children were provided for in the Home. Of our right hand. orators. The receipts of last year were \$14,- these, 674 were either provided with situal First came the wine, hot, drank standing, done what he could in his own quiet way. sixty-seven bound volumes, making 16,621, 239 11, most of which was expended in sus- tions or furnished with employment at the with compliments. Then followed course His goods and person were assailed, spoil- 932 pages. The Tract Journal has attained taining the Anti-Slavery Standard, and in Home, 50 of the persons so employed being after course, mostly soups, consisting of ed, and afflicted. Even proffered aid by a monthly circulation of 85,000 copies, and printing pamphlets, and paying lecturing women with small children. In addition to fowls, dumplings, pork, beans, potatoes, and Christian friends residing in this land, was the Child at Home a monthly issue of 105 agents. The discussion was principally upon this number of persons cared for, there have turnips, with several other vegetables, un- taken from him by command of an officer of 000. So far as can be ascertained, the end of the several other the and and how the several other the seve a series of resolutions, presented by Mr. been 640 regular attendants at the outside known in your New York markets. We the law, a few weeks after the sad and hor- pense to this Society of its own publications Garrison, declaring that to compromise with Home Industrial Schools, making a grand missed the usual accompaniments of shark's rible outrage. But his hope in Christ re-is less than that of the same kind heretofore slaveholders in any way is to become part- total of 1,997 persons who have derived fins and bird's nests, chicken's livers and mained to the last. He endured to the end. ners of their guilt; that a man who does benefits from this Society during the year duck's tongues, shrimps and sausages, not recognize an irrepressible conflict, is an The details of the printing department show which Mrs. Whang most considerately idiot, morally, or a self-condemned dema- that it is not only self-sustaining, but con- omitted, from a knowledge that they were gogue; that he who believes in the perma. tributes largely to the success of the work not savory to my uncultivated taste, we havnency of the Union is a dupe; that the of the Society. The average issue of the ing previously dined together, when such while but little had been done to stay or diminish | Union is a curse; that since its formation | Advocate and Guardian (semi-monthly) is | delicacies were the order of the day. On this it has signified nothing but the supremacy 41,000 copies, 2,000 new subscribers having occasion I found the dishes for the most part of the Southern oligarchy, which seeks to been received during the year; 768,000 really palatable.

rule the country, as it does the slave, by the pages of religious matter have been printed within the year.

A Lady's Dinner Party in China.

A large bright crimson card, in a large

Our third course was signally honored, being brought in and placed upon the table by Mr. Whang in person, with a flourish of

obsequiousness, which brough us all to our feet in an instant. He was in full dress. with cap and feather, and bowed himself out

bright crimson envelope, bearing a pink in the most lordly style, an honor we strove label to my address, contained the invitation to acknowledge, with as much humility as to dinner, at the house of my friend and ac quaintance, Mrs. Whang. Her husband is a Mandarin, the Tautai's right-hand man and consequently dwelling within the Ya mun. So the whole affair was one of no themselves at the farthest convenient disordinary stamp. You will infer as much tance from the table, politeness requiring from the card, which reads thus :

"On the 25th day of the 9th month, [Sept. 34,] at toon, having set a clean table, with prepared dishes , with reverence, will receive you. descending from our honorable Sedan Kuh, originally from Keang-hea, grasping her sleeve makes obeisance."

nied by my Chinese friend, Anna, her son | chop-sticks, from each new dish that is applications for assistance. This year had really been the first year of their operations. the procession. Wes found the entrance The total available resources during the year were \$14,785 41, all of which had been exguarded by a native official, with a drawn sword in his hand, which he flourished, as glass finger bowls and starched napkins. only a Chinaman can, as we passed through Etiquette requires that the wine cup shall ritories; second, that the Territorial Legis- opportunity afforded them of becoming Half way up the lane, however, our chairs the last course,) and chop-sticks laid parallel clude Slavery therefrom, nor any power to were set down, the doors opened, and with beside it, as a proof that more could not be destroy or impair the right of property in THE AMERICAN TEMPERANCE UNION'S Annual a solemnity suited to a funeral, we were in- disposed of. Report states that 5,000 drinking-houses vited to descend. There, true to the letter were closed in New York during the past of invitation, stood the lady, on our left, ac- hours, interspersed with wine, tea, and pipes; the resolution in relation to Slavery in the year. The Temperance Societies were never companied by a few female friends, and but all this, on the present occasion, was Territories. The Convention adopted the attended by her servants ; and on our right, greatly modified, as well as the variety of latter platform ; whereupon the delegates nor in a more flourishing condition. Public her husband, surrounded by the gentlemen dishes, to suit the known preference of the from several of the Southern States seceded sentiment against liquor-selling is rapidly of the party, and their train. We first paid humble individual for whose special honor and set up meetings on their own account our respects formally to him, and received the banquet was prepared. Mrs. Whang The regular Convention then proceeded to ment of a National Temperance Publishing in return a most cordial bow and smile of was, in fact, one of the best specimens of a ballot for a candidate for the Presidency. of reporting their proceedings and making collections. House, for the dissemination of newspapers, welcome ; then passed immediately over to Chinese lady, that we have yet met. Gentle Fifty-seven ballots were, taken, on each of meet the lady, who, "grasping her sleeve," yet dignified, modest yet intelligent, you which Stephen A. Douglas received a ma THE AMERICAN BIBLE Sociery held its 44th and bowing repeatedly very low, ushered us could fancy she was made for the very sta- jority of the votes cast; but in consequence Anniversary at the Academy of Music, when up to the reception room. Here the grasp-tion she was called to fill. As the wife of a of the rules of the Convention requiring a Henry Fisher, Esq., Assistant Treasurer, ing of sleeves and bowing was renewed to Maudarin, she was entitled to share his hon- two-thirds vote for a nomination, he could general satisfaction, followed by the usual ors, and in meeting or parting with friends, not get it, nor could anybody else. So the increase of its indebtedness. To prevent such a re- setting forth that the receipts of the year amount of contention for the lowest seat, all she must pass the compliments in her offi- Convention, after a session of ten days, ad amounted to \$435,956 92, being an increase ending, as usual, with a polite consideration cial robe, of purple satin, bearing, at the journed to meet at Baltimore on the 18th of of \$20,945 55 over the previous year. Of for my feelings, in the remark that "for back and in front, the embroidered Phenix June. The seceders adjourned to meet at us as the proper one. We hope those who owe the So- this sum, \$241,299 57 were from the sale of eigners do not mind these things;" and so on its large square ground work of richest Richmond a fews days earlier. olety will at once give practical proof that they hold Bibles and Testaments, and \$194,657 35 all was quietly arranged according to eti- hucs. She was, from our first acquaintance,

THE BOSTON TRACT SOCIETY .- A circul. We know of no man in the history of recently issued by the Boston Tract Society son. His light shone before men. He has four tracts, making 5,655,600 pages, and purchased of the American Tract Society a He forsook all for Christ, and gave all his New York, which by agreement sold then to this Society "at cost." In the case of living into the treasury of his Master. Truly, "well done, good and faithful ser- tracts, one dollar now pays for 232 pages more than when thus purchased. In the vant; enter thou into the joy of thy Lord." case of books, it is believed the economy To his afflicted widow, and to the widowed daughter, we tender our heartfelt sympathy, still greater. The total receipts during and pray the Good Shepherd to watch over year are \$67,600 86, of which \$32,224 51 and provide for their every want. We are from sales of publications ; the expenditure passing away. Time and its trials are hurwere \$66,698 06, leaving the Society free rying us to our account. Let us prepare to from debt, and with a cash balance on hand of \$902 80. There is also due for publica. meet the blessed Saviour in peace. Jerusalem, April 12th, 1860. tions sold \$15,371 99, and unpaid substin

tions to the publishing fund, \$1,595.

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President-Making.

THE JAPANESE EMBASSY .- On Fourthda The Presidential campaign has begun in earnest, and is likely to be kept up with of last week, the Embassy sent out by the intervening table would allow, repeating vigor for the next six months. Presuming Emperor of Japan, to ratify the treaty agreed upon with Consul Harris, arrived off Sand our demonstrations of gratitude, until he was that our readers wish to be posted in the fairly out of sight. In such cases, is shown political news of the day, we shall give them Hook, in the United States steam-fright the tact of these Chinese ladies, in seating from time to time such facts as are of gene- Roanoke. They were there informed the ral interest.

arrangements had been made for them to a The Democratic National Convention. to Washington, and complete the business them to rise, on the reception of any marked which met at Charleston on the 23d of April, of their mission, before visiting New York civility, and these, in fact, are constantly and continued in session till the 3d of May, Accordingly, the frigate sailed next day for recurring. For, to do the honors of the failed to make a nomination. The first diffi- Hampton Roads. The Embassy, including table well, the lady hostess must be contin- culty which they met with was to construct servants, consisted of seventy-two persons ually replenishing the plates of her guests, a platform satisfactory to delegates from the when it started, but one was left at Sa At the appointed hour I went, accompa- by nice little bits, carried with her own Free and Slave States. Two were reported Francisco on account of illness, so that only by the Committee on the subject. One of seventy-one arrived by the Roanoke. preceding us, to herald our approach, and placed before them. During the meal, and them was the old Cincinnati platform, with large appropriation has been made by Conher servant following us, to add dignity to again at its close, we were refreshed with resolutions in favor of the acquisition of gress for their entertainment, which will steaming towels for our face and hands, a Cuba and the building of a railroad to the probably be done in magnificent style luxury far exceeding the cold comfort of Pacific, and declaring, "first, that Congress After leaving Washington, they will visit has no power to abolish Slavery in the Ter- New York and other cities, having a good the gate, and up the lane, to the reception be emptied and inverted, and the accom- lature has no power to abolish Slavery in quainted with the manners and customs of hall, which proved, in this case, to be the plished "diner out," will not fail to exhibit any Territory, nor to prohibit the introduc. this country. They are to be taken how studio of the honorable Mr. Whang himself. an empty rice bowl, (the rice is always tion of Slaves therein, nor any power to ex- by the steamer Niagara-the vessel with assisted in laying the Atlantic Cable. METHODIST ENTERPRISE .--- The General Con-Slaves by any legislation whatever." The erence of the Methodist Denomination A fashionable dinner occupies several other was the Cincinnati platform, without now sitting at Buffalo. To gratify the public at large, and also to aid the Conference in its business, a daily paper was start ed, to continue during the session, and put lish all the proceedings. The arrangement will no doubt prove convenient and economical. The Report of the Agents of the Book Concern to the Conference suggests two or three improvements, with a view keeping up with the times. One is, procur ing a store on Broadway, New York, for the accommodation of the books, agents, and clerks of the Concern, and letting the premises now occupied in Mulberry-street, which are considered rather out of the way, be devoted exclusively to manufacturing the books and periodicals. The other proposition is, to is sue a monthly paper for the special benefit The National Union Party, so called, held of Sunday-school teachers. a Convention on the fourth and fifth days of SAMUEL G. GOODRICH, better known as Peter Parley," a voluminous writer, e political platforms generally cause political pecially for the young, died in New York, divisions and create sectional parties, and on Fifth-day of last week. of a disease d that, therefore, they should recognize no polthe heart. He was descended from u icy or principles but those resting on the ancient and highly respectable family i broad foundation of the Constitution of the Connecticut, several members of which have This faithful servant of God has bid adieu country, the union of the States, and the enbeen distinguished in literature and public forcement of the laws. They then nominatlife. His native place was Ridgefield, where of his decease reached us a few weeks since, ed John Bell of Tennessee for President, and he was born August 19, 1798. In his copi-Edward Everett of Massachusetts for Viceous and entertaining "Recollections of a Lifetime," he has left on record a varety of south-west corner of the room was humble his manner of life, we know that he felt about twenty years, and is represented as autobiographical details, as well as sketches of a great number of his prominent cotem most deeply the import of that inspired senof blameless life, both public and private. Compliments ended, tca and pipes were tence, his last words : "JESUS IS PRECIOUS." Mr. Everett is sixty-seven years old, and has poraries. He commenced life as a publisher at Hartford, and after a visit to Europe in been a preacher, a college professor, a Gov-1824, removed to Boston, where he contin ernor of Massachusetts, a member of Conued the same business in an enlarged form gress, and a Minister at the Court of St The whole number of his productions James. more than 170, including a variety of educe The Republican Party meet this week at tional, juvenile, and miscellaneous works

The Anniversaries.

all. But now, when thirty or forty organi- namely, \$46,097 31. zations crowd their meetings into one week, tistics of the leading Societies.

one churches not yet completed THE AMERICAN AND FOREIGN CHRISTIAN UNION reported an increase of collections and donations. the whole amounting to about \$68.-

THE PRESBYTERIAN BOARD OF FOREIGN MIS-

sions received from the officers a report of

a prosperous state of the finances, the re-

ceipts during the year being \$237,982 28.

an increase of about \$25,000 over last year.

Sixty-six missionaries have been employed

during the year, and their labors have met

THE SOCIETY FOR AMELIORATING THE CONDI-

TION OF THE JEWS reported the receipts \$12,-

THE AMERICAN CONGREGATIONAL UNION,

which Rev. Isaac P. Langworthy is Secreta-

ry, reported that sixty-two churches in all

The Treasurer had paid bills for 24 sanctua-

196 00 783 36, the outlay \$10,063 35, and the bal-

with a good degree of success.

ance now on hand \$2,720 01.

on the 31st of May. If, previous to that time, the more numerously attended than at present, increasing. It recommends the establishtracts, and other temperance literature.

read an abstract of the Treasurer's Report, gratuitous.

"Anniversary Week" is one of the insti- year just closed the receipts for general purto the relief, no doubt, of many tired house for the Bible House, in rents and donationskeepers, if not of their guests. The meet- had been \$11,053 38. Making the total reings this year appear to have been well at- ceipts \$35,860 45. The expenditures had tended, especially those for which popular been \$25,559 56. The Treasury was therespeakers were secured, like the anti-slavery fore overdrawn to the amount of \$742 49; meetings. The reports of the different So- being a smaller sum than for several years. done. When there were only half a dozen Society's history, in twelve of which they Societies holding their meetiegs in the same have been less than \$30,000 per annum. In enough for her. week, it was possible for an individual to one year they were \$21,042 58. In another, attend them all, and for a weekly newspa- \$20,557 66, and in 1843 they were \$18,446 per to give tolerably full reports of them 85. They reached the highest point in 1854,

THE AMERICAN BOARD OF Commissioners for a full report is impracticable. Nor is it as Foreign Missions held a meeting on Sixth- in her hand,) and presenting to the lips of to cause us who are left behind to long for the facts embodied in the Annual Reports of encouraging character. The receipts of the intervals being occupied with tea and conanniversary meetings, we append some sta- 000 lay upon the Board at the beginning of with both hands, by the long cars of the too, with wonderful diligence and economy,

quette ; myself, for whose especial honor the in delicate health, and died of a decline, a THE AMERICAN AND FOREIGN BIBLE Sociery feast had been prepared, occupying the few months after this visit. More particu- last week, at Baltimore. They adopted a (Baptist) received an encouraging report highest seat-that is to say, the seat at the lars concerning her, will be the subject of preamble and resolution, setting forth that from its officers, showing that during the north-east corner of the room.

Presently, another guest was announced. tutions of New York. It has just closed, poses had been \$24,807 07. The receipts preceded, as usual, by servants bearing presents of fruits, sweetmeats, and other catables. Her reception was the same as ours : but the contention about seats was not so easily settled. The lady, who was an exquisitely to earth for his rest in heaven. The news genteel little being, was only the second wife of a Canton merchant, and as such, per letter from Sister Dickson, the now lone cieties show a gradual increase of contribu- The receipts for general purposes compare nothing could induce her to place herself on widow. He died at the close of Sabbath, President. Mr. Bell is a man sixty-four tions, and a corresponding increase of work very well with several previous years of the a level with us great wives, so that only the January 21st. His end was peace. From years of age, who has served in Congress

> brought in. The latter is always held by a "Stand up for Jesus," said the dying Tyng; servant, standing at the left hand of her and with equal fervor, I am sure, the marmistress, trimming, lighting (from a roll of tyr Dickson whispered. "Jesus is precious." ignited paper which she holds constantly Glorious watchwords these -enough, surely,

desirable as it used to be, because most of day, at which reports were read of a very the lady, with grace and promptitude, the the death of those who die in the Lord. Bro. Dickson, wife and four children, came those Societies are now made public at in- past nine months were \$214,872, which is versation. This tea-sipping is also a matter to Palestine in the autumn of 1853. He tervals throughout the year. Without at nearly eight thousand dollars more than for of no slight importance. The lady removes brought his property with him. Though tempting to give a complete report of the the same period last year. A debt of \$66, the cover from the cup, which she takes small in amount, he labored, and his family

the year, which some wealthy friends of mis. metalic saucer on which, it is placed, rises for the promotion of the object ever dear to

Chicago, to nominate candidates for the Presidency and Vice-Presidency. Several names have been mentioned in connection with each of those offices, and we shall probably be able to say in our next which is the general favorite.

THE AMERICAN SEAMEN'S FRIEND Society re- sions propose to remove. One of the speak- bows to the lady superior, who rises, takes the departed one-the temporal and spirit CONFESSION AND FORGIVENESS. - Severa that the plan is feasible : ports the establishment of stations on the ers stated that the present was the 50th An- her cup, bows in return ; both then turn to ual good of Israel, and of the people of the nonths ago, Rev. Dr. Pomeroy, a Secretary coasts of Labrador, Norway, Denmark, Swe- niversary of the Board, and that during the the company, who-all rise, and drink in the land. He succeeded so far as to sustain himof the American Board of Commissioners den, France, China, Sandwich Islands, Chili, half century it had expended only ten mil- same manner, and seat themselves as before. self and develop the resources of the soil for Foreign Missions, was publicly disown-Peru, and in the ports of San Francisco, lions of dollars for missions, while one hun. This alternates with conversation, until the and to prove the practicability of a commoned by the other officers of the Board, on ac-New Orleans, Galveston, Mobile, Richmond, dred times that amount had been expended dessert is brought in, which always precedes sense industrial department. His drawcount of real or supposed immorality. At the time, he published a singular document, something after the style of beer-coolers in Philadelphia, Boston, Portland, and the in the same period for railroads. the dinner. On the present occasion, a very backs were many. While others looked on prominent cities on the Western lakes and THE AMERICAN FEMALE GUARDIAN Sociery slight one onlywas served, consisting of melon coldly, a few there were who began to think confessing his guilt in some points, and large beer-drinking establishments. car came through without detention -haring rivers. The receipts of the treasury of the and Home for the Friendless, held their 26th seeds and nuts, and we were invited to the and act in the way of helping the brother. manifesting much penitence and contrition. the compromise gauge wheels-and will to parent society for the past year have been Anniversary on Sunday evening, at the dining room, a few doors distant. Here the The chief discouragement, however, was It is now announced, that the First Congreturn over the Bellefontaine and connecting \$48,436 85; including the auxiliary socie- Broadway Tabernacle, which was crowded ceremonious contentions were renewed, but that, unaided and alone, he was continugational Church in Bangor, of which he was lines. It was loaded with fresh shad, lob ties, the whole sum received has been \$72,- to excess. Between 150 and 200 children soan anded in our being properly arranged ally annoyed by pillaging Arabs, thus dea member, have communicated to him the sters, oysters, &c., and will go back with 40 79. THE AMERICAN TRACE Sociery held two in the exercises by singing. The principal on which was placed a pyramidal frame- ing to his embarrassment. Still, not dispoultry and other products demanded in the 640 79. assurance of their forgiveness, and affection-New York market." ately commend him to the confidence and meetings one in the evening for quiet speakers were Rev. Dr. Tyng, of this city, work, supporting at different heights, quite heartened, he labored on, amin great sacrifellowship of the churches of Christ through-CALIFORNIA is giving some striking illus speech-making, and the other in the forenoon and Hon. D. E. Maxson, of Alfred Center to its summit, small plates of confectionery fices and suffering, till robbed, plundered and out the world. trations of enterprise and thrift. -The Pony for exciting debate about the refusal of the From Reports presented on the occasion, it and fruit, with other delicacies, as follows: shamefully abused, he was forced to leave THE JAPANESE EMBASSY are to be entertain- Express, from the end of telegraphic commu Society to print on the subject of slavery. appears that the receipts and disbursements Watermelon seeds, grapes, pickled eggs, the field, and with him his family No lan. ed in style when they reach New York. The nication on the Pacific side of the Rocky In this latter meeting, a motion to adjourn, for the year 1859 were as follows : Receipts boiled chestnuts, plum pits, lotus root, have, guage can fully describe the wickedness of city has appropriated \$30,000 to pay the Mountains to the beginning of it on the At just when the excitement was at its highest, from the publishing department, \$22,878 60; preserved beans, boiled fowl, fish, isinglass, the wicked in their foray upon that rated of their entertainment, and the lantic side, has reduced the time between put an end to the proceedings ; but whether receipts for the Home for the Friendless and apples, seed cakes, and dumplings A mater peaceable family. Yet in the midst of these Messrs. Leland of the Metropolitan Hotel are San Francisco and New York to about nine it put an end to the discussion, or only turn- Home school, \$20,105 51; paid for publish- humble dinner would have entitled these to unearthly trials, Bro. D. nurman in to do the hospitable in behalf of the city. days. The Legislature has passed a bill ed it over to the newspapers, remains to be ing, \$21,050 71; for Home and Home a permanent place at the corners of the When smitten, and threatened instant death The entire first floor of the Hotel, including giving a bonus of \$60,000 and \$40,000, I seen.; The Treasurer's Report showed the schools, \$19,771 92; balance on hand, table, to remain during the whole meal in order to check his praying aloud, he still seventy-five rooms, will be placed at their installments, to the first and second compt receipt of \$380,762 99, of which \$111,964 \$2,161 48. A debt of \$20,000 was incurred neatly arranged as a border for the more prayed start he, sole disposal. These apartments will be nies carrying telegraphic lines across the structure of the first class, so far as circumstances will be disposal. These apartments will be in erecting the Home Chapel, but measures and supplied with and forty-nine color-ance. Six hundred and forty-nine color-terrs were employed during parts of the dear and forty of a long time at Albany, se-terrs were employed during parts of the session of the last during area of the dear and the session of the last during area of the dear and the session of the last during area of the dear and the session of the last during area of the dear and the session of the last during area of the sessic during area of the session of the last durin

REFRIGERATOR CARS have been much talk of, for years past, as a means of transport ng fresh meats and other perishable article, over long distances by railroad. The for lowing, from the Indianapolis Journal, show

"The Refrigerator Car Company sent " this city, on Wednesday, from New York, car of peculiar construction. in which freed meats and fish can be preserved pure and sweet for a week or more in the warmest weather. It is lined with zinc, and is made

my next. Shanghae, March 16. Letters from Palestine, --- No. 61.

DEACON WALTER DICKSON.

THE SABBATH RECORDER, MAY 17, 1860.

the road.

SUMMARY.

larders in the day time. The journals say that cats,

in one of the principal hotels.

NEW PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE.---We have LARGE FORGERIES, with a view of making Piercing cries and shricks, and calls for avenue and Broadway on the west. The lots averaged received a communication, signed, "A Corre- titles to city lots, have recently been dis- help, both from those on shore and those on about \$1.300 each, which, for 487 lots, would amount mondent of the Recorder," the substance of covered in New York. Five or six persons which is embodied in the following sentence: have been arrested in the case ; and the in-

"Being so well pleased with the speeches Y. in the Legislature of the Empire State, ness of the plot. and especially that on the Personal Liberty Bill March 14th, 1860, I would respectfully recommend him (with his consent) as the Office, amounting to \$150,000, was announcnext President of the United States, and ed on Monday last, and created considerable would solicit for him the favorable consideration and support of all those who believe stir. in the doctrine of the Higher Law, or that all constitutions and laws should be regulat-

BUSINESS CHANGES .- We notice two business changes among our friends in this city. which it may interest some of our readers to know. One is, that Clarke Rogers. now Treasurer of the Publishing Society, has to sold out his interest in the Fulton Hotel, In looking over the reports in the daily and is therefore for the present quite at papers, we find but little done of general leisvre to attend to public basiness. The interest. The Washington letter-writers all other is, that Messrs. J. D. Titsworth & Bros. say, however, that Congress will soon go to have removed their New York store from No. 22 to No 8 Dey-street.

sy.-On Fourth-day sy sent out by the alarmingly frequent. In Warren County, tily the treaty agreed Indiana, recently, Jesse Martindale died s arrived off Sandy from burns received by the explosion of a States steam-frigate there informed that died also of burns produced by the explosion made for them to go of a fluid lamp. Mrs. Glesser, of Mobile, and two children, were dreadfully burned by mplete the business the explosion of a fluid lamp. Mrs. George visiting New York Seiders, of St. Louis, was also burned by the sailed next day for explosion of a fluid lamp. Embassy, including seventy-two persons ALFRED ACADEMY .---- We are pleased to learn was left at San that the new building in course of erection illness, so that only for the accommodation of Alfred Academy, the Roanoke. UA is in a fair way to be completed. It was been made by Conenclosed last fall, and then work was sus ainment, which will

pended for want of funds. This spring arrangements have been made to complete the basement and two stories, which will probably be done in time to allow of the build ing being used at the opening of the fall term.

in Eleventh street, on the Sabbath. The

latter delivered an address on Sunday even-

ing before the American Female Guardian

Society. A notice of that meeting will be

POLITICS AND SUNDAY .--- On Sunday after-

noon last, at 3 o'clock, a special train of

cars started from Jersey City, to accommo-

date delegates and others wishing to attend

the Republican Convention at Chicago.

the day, about seventy-five persons were

found ready to take advantage of the facili-

found in another column.

the boat, filled the air.

"The boat seems to have committed them owning them, the sale was not an extraordinary one. to the bosom of the water, huddled together, The property was purchased by Mr. Jauncey, the vestigation of the subject is daily leading to mainly in a mass. The water is supposed ather-in-law of the late Col. Thorn, in 1798, from Mr. of Hon. D. E. Maxson, of Allegany Co., N. new developments of the extent and bold- to have been about twenty feet in depth. 62 years it brings \$633,100. Thus thrown together, one clinging to the

other, with that grasp which belongs only to those in a drowning condition, there was A DEFALCATION in the New York City Post little opportunity for the males in the company to rescue the females, or even to save neer, and the Coroner's Jury exonerated him from all themselves.

"But a few, we have not been apprised of dreadful occurrence made a deep impression upon the the exact number, were saved, of those upon the exact number, were saved, of those upon to prevent it. The next day he did not drive his the boat. One act of daring, manly and locomotive; but the day following he concluded to try the boat. One act of daring, many and it again, accompanied, however, by a brother engineer. gallant rescue, demands special notice. Mr. Jones, a fireman upon the Camden train, rushed to the spot, and by almost superhu-rushed to the spot, and by almost superhu-cident occurred, he fainted away. He never revived, and died the following ne conclude to try it again, accompanied, however, by a brother engineer. As he approached Carmansville, he became intensely agitated, and, upon passing the place where the ac-cident occurred, he fainted away. He never revived, and died the following against biological to try it again, accompanied, however, by a brother engineer. man efforts, coupled with most cool and and died the following evening literally broken-heartmanly courage, brought three of the drown- ed. It is said that he was one of the best engineers on ing persons to the shore.

Efforts to secure the unfortunate drowned were immediately employed. Some were pied the attention of the Massachusetts Supreme Court taken from the water. Others could not be for some days past. Mr. Wade, an eccentric old attend the Nominating Conventions. found. 'The flood-gates of the pond were soon Medical College in Boston and to Tufts College in hoisted, but the body of water was great Somerville. The nephews and nieces contested the and could not be soon run off."

Atrocities in Italy.

Some of the Sicilians are now arrayed in and some fifteen years hence will receive \$10,000 On Fifth-day last, a good thing was done rebellion against their government—a gov- \$20,000, and upon the death of an heir additional real BURNING FLUID ACCIDENTS are becoming by the Senate, which was to pass the Home- criment, the character of which may be in- estate, now worth \$25,000 or \$30,000. stead Bill, by a vote of 44 to 8. In the ferred from the following statements, for the House, on the same day, a Tariff Bill was correctness of which the London Chronicle

> "The police of Palermo, desiring to get Broome, N.Y., was leading his bull from a pasture lot possession of a citizen suspected of patriot- to the barn, the animal, from some cause, became irism, who had taken flight, arrested as hos- ritated, and suddenly attacked him. The onset was authorize or legalize involuntary servitude, a respectable citizen, underwent treatment that 'moved the whole capital to pity.' who came to the rescue in time to prevent his being

vocate, entreated and at last obtained her A very unusual surgical operation was performed release, and she is now slowly recovering. in Worcester, Mass., recently, by Dr. Olarke, in a case of disunited fracture. Michael Hart was run over by in Worcester, Mass., recently, by Dr. Clarke, in a case Pontillo, a commissary famous for his cruel- the cars on the railroad, about ten months since, and ty, makes his prisoners sit down in a chair his arm crushed just above the elbow. The usual opwith an open work seat furnished with razor eration of splintering was resorted to, but the bones blades, and having underneath a chafing failed to unite, and a cartilaginous union was formed

On Sixth-day, the House took a step in dish of burning coals ! Inspector Louis Maproducing a false joint. Dr. Clarke proceeded to dissect the ends of the bone, sawed them off and fitted regard to Territories, which excites surprise niscalco applies iron manacles to the accust the ends together, joining them by silver, after which in some quarters. The bills organizing five ed, which are made to grip tighter and tight-he put the arm in splinters. In this case, so far, there new Territories, in some of which organiza-of the *shirri* this is called the appelic instru-fect union of the disunited bone.

Grow. from the Territorial Committee, were his clothing and then ties his head between Inquiry developed the fact that she was in a fit of

Summer travel to Europe is now at its height. The steamers that sailed on Saturday last. went full. and could have had twice the number, could they have found accommodations for them. The signs are. that from now till about the middle of July, every steamship will have about as much business on its hands. in this way, as it can well dispose of.

A destructive fire raged last week in the forests on Apthorp, for the sum of \$25,000. After the lapse of the line between New York and Massachusetts, north and east of Albany. Many hundreds of acres of land were swept over. Some of the localities are Berkshire SINGULAR DEATH .-- On Wednesday evening, May 2d, County, between Windsor and Cheshire, Dalton, North a Mr. Cooper was run over and killed by a train of

Adams, and Clarksburgh, all in Massachusetts, near cars on the Hudson River Railroad, at Carmansville. The accident was unavoidable on the part of the engithe New York line. A manufacturing company in Philadelphia has pro posed to supply that city with water gas, at an annual saving of \$200,000, as compared with gas made from blame. The deceased was terribly mangled, and the coal. Henry C. Carey, President of the company says, "the day is near at hand when water gas wil be exhibited at several places, and the cost of manufacture fully demonstrated."

Attention has been excited by an enormous fraud perpetrated on the Union Bank of London by one of its officers. The amount of loss is equal to \$1,315, 000, and the whole has been embezzled within the past five years. The man had been in the service of the bank from the date of its foundation in 1839, and

is believed to have committed no embezzlement until WILL CASE.-A case of a contested will has occufive years back. The whale ship Benjamin Morgan arrived at New London, Conn., May 8th, bringing two men from the wreck of the brig H. N. Jenkins, of Bangor, Maine. The brig was found in the Gulf Stream on the 1st of May, dismasted and water-logged. The captain, mate will. The Jury before whom the case was tried have and two men, were lost, and only these two remained alive on board of her. returned a verdict sustaining the instrument. If the

verdict stands, after argument before the Full Bench, the Female Medical College will be in the receipt an-The Directors of the steamship Great Eastern, havnually from this estate of an interest of about \$2.500. ing applied to the Pilot Commissioners of New York in regard to the capacities of our harbor, those gen tlemen replied, that they would send a pilot to Engmore. Tufts College at the same time will receive

land. if desired, to come out with the mammoth ship -and that they could bring her into New York harbor if she did not draw over twenty-six feet of water. At Austin, Texas, recently, a man named John Taney was being tried for murder, when he was taken from the custody of the sheriff by a gang of men, who

On Saturday, April 28th, as Mr. John Green, of murdered him, firing twenty-five shots at him. Taney was a nephew of Chief Justice Tancy, but was a des perate and abandoned man. John Sherman, in Pownal, Vt., had born to him, on

the day he completed his seventieth year, a son, and he called his name Levi; and on the same day were born unto him a grandson and great-grandson, the parents at the time residing in three different States. All three of the boys are living now. Fortunately his perilous situation was discovered by The wife of a clergyman in South Staffordshire

> England, recently committed suicide by swallowing prussic acid. She had become addicted to the use of stimulants, principally laudanum, and the fatal act and Mrs. MARY A. B. CRANDALL, of the former place. was done while in a state of temporary insanity resulting from the habit.

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drew a knife and killed Findley on the spot.

The Hon. Samuel Beardsley died at Utica, May 6th.

He had been a member of Congress four terms, Judge

of the Supreme Court, and had filled other important

Societies has been opened in Paris. The Congress is

composed of 150 delegates representing the academies

and learned or agricultural societies from various

Excessive drouth throughout New-England is caus-

ing great trouble to farmers, who in some parts of

New Hampshire drive cattle many miles for water.

Fires in the woods are also raging in many localities.

Cassius M. Clay publishes a note, saying that for reasons satisfactory to himself, he feels it his duty to

recall all letters which he has ever written commen

datory of William S. Bailey, editor of the Free Press

The friends of Gov. Morgan of New York, have de-

cided to tender to him a public dinner in recognition

A Mr. Payne died at Frankfort, Ky., and his father

in-law, Mr. Dryden, when sitting up with the corpse

cut his throat and died. Both gentlemen were promi

The Hon. Phineas Allen, senior editor of The Pitts

It has often been asserted that more than a score

of his eminent services in behalf of honest legislation.

by vetoing certain bills passed by the Legislature.

The Common Council of New York have resolved in response to a mercantile petition, to direct the Mayor to invite the young Prince of Wales to come on from Canada, and pay a visit to this city as the guest of the Corporation.

The venerable Littleton Waller Tazewell of Virginia, is no more. He was the son of Henry Tazewell, who served Virginia in the Senate at the close of the south on account of his health, as he was troubled last century. He was himself chosen to that body in 1824, and served therein eight years. Wis, with his family, where he has since resided, hav-

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Ashes-Pots, \$5 25; Pearls, 5 621.

Flour-State and Western has fullen 5@10c., selling at \$5 30 for superfine State ; 5 30@5 35 for superfin Western; 6 05@6 15 for extra round hoop Obio. Southern, 6 25@6 50 for mixed to good; 6 60@8 00

for extra. Canadian, 5 55 @7 50 for extra. Grain-Nearly all kinds are quoted as slightly de

clining. Wheat, \$1 26 for Chicago Spring; 1 30 for Milwaukee Club: 1 49 for winter red Western. Barley, 80c. for Canada. Corn, 75@76c. for mixed West-ern; 80@82c. for yellow. Oats, 37@40c. for Southern and Jersey; 40@421c. for Northern and Western.

Provisions-Pork, \$18 12@18 25 for new mess; 13 95@14 00 for new prime. Beef, 4 00@4 50 for country prime; 5 00@5 50 for country mess. Shoulders, 7c. Hams, 9@91c. Lard, 111c. Butter, 12@ 16c. for new Ohio; 13@19c. for new State. Cheese, 6@11c. for inferior to prime.

Special Notices.

ANNIVERSARY OF THE EASTERN ASSOCIA-

The Seventh-day Baptist Eastern Association will meet in its twenty-fourth anniversary with the Church in Waterford, Conn., on the Fifth-day before the fourth Sabbath in May, (24th day of the month.) at 10 o'clock.

A. M. Introductory discourse by A. W. Coon; Forbes Beebe, substitute. At the last anniversary meeting it was voted-

"That the question of sending delegates be referred to the churches again, with the request that they will respond, whether they will bear their proportion of expenses, and if they do not respond they will be con-sidered as favoring the former practice." E. G. CHAMPLIN, Rec. Sec.

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING.

The Executive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Eastern Association will meet in the meeting-house of the Waterford Church, on Fifth-day, May 24th, at 9 o'clock A. M E. G. CHAMPLIN, See'y.

QUARTERLY MEETING.

The next Quarterly Meeting of the Berlin, Dakota, and Coloma Churches will be held by Divine permission with the Church at Colonia, Wis., commencing on Sixth-day, May 25th. at 1 o'clock, P. M.-

E. L. BABCOCK, Clerk.

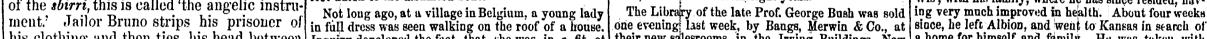
MARRIAGES.

At the residence of the bride's father, Daniel Babcock, Esq., of Potter Hill, R. I., May 6th, 1860, by Eld. J. Clark, Dr. J. H. MERRILL, of Westerly, R. I.

In Scott, April 15th, 1860, CLEBRON D. PALMITER and Miss RUTH CHAMPLIN, of Homer. N. Y.

DEATHS.

At Topeka, Kansas, April 21st. 1860, Avery S. MUNCY, aged 29 years. Bro. Muncy was from DeRuyter. Madison Co., N. Y. Over a year ago he went



work in earnest. If so, we shall give full reports of what is done.

passed, which the advocates of a tariff con- vouches : fluid lamp. Mrs. Dugan, of the same county, sider quite important. The House also passed a bill abolishing slavery in the Territory of New Mexico. It provides, that all ism, who had taken flight, arrested as hos-acts and parts of acts, heretofore passed by to the torture, his aged mother, his wife, and as Mr. Green remained quict, however, the bull ceased the Legislative Assembly of the Territory his sons and daughters. The youngest of to molest him; but on making the least effort to rise, of New Mexico, which in any wise protect, the latter, a beautiful girl lately married to the infuriated animal would recommence the attack.

> or the enslavement of human beings within Madame Catalano, wife of a celebrated ad- gored to death. said Territory, except as a punishment for a crime upon due conviction, be and are hereby 'disapproved by the Congress of the United States, and declared to be null and of no effect.

tion is imperatively needed, reported by Mr. of the *sbirri*, this is called 'the angelic instru-

LAFAYETTE FOSTER was last week re-elected United States Senator from Connecticut. ed by the law of the Most High." Congressional Proceedings. The proceedings in Congress, for a fortnight past, have been very much interrupted in consequence of the absence of members

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ties offered them. A FEARFUL TRAGEDY is reported as having 000 square miles. proposition is, to isbeen enacted recently in Texas. A colporin the special benefit teur; who was traveling through the counmainly of Bibles and religious works, with miles. better known as a few copies of the "Impending Crisis," was iminous writer; esarrested by a mob, and after being abused died in New York, in various ways, was covered over with tar er of a disease and burned to death.

> nent speakers at the anniversary meetings held in this city last week, especially the leased on bail from a North Carolina prison, into which he had been thrown for selling copies of Helper's "Impending Crisis." Colmeetings which he attended.

CAPTURE OF A FUGITIVE.-Among the vessels which took delegates to the recent Democratic Convention at Charleston was the steamship S. R. Spaulding, of Boston. On her passage back, a fugitive slave was discovered, who was transferred to another steamship going to Charleston, and so sent back to his master and to servitude.

CURIOUS CONCIDENCE.-Ex-Governor Robinson, Chairman of the Vermont delegation to the recent Deniocratic National Convention at Charleston, died suddenly, of apoplexy, now stated, as a remarkable coincidence, the same manner.

BALLOON ACCIDENT .--- Mr. Augustus M. Con-

THE ANNIVERSARIES brought to our city successively tabled. Each of these bills his legs. But the most infamous of the crew delirium resulting from a fever, and that she had risen last week brethren Nathan Wardner and contained an anti-slavery proviso, which of the Director General is a Captain Chemici, from her sick bed, dressed herself, and gone by a philological and exegetical, and they brought fair needay, and died on the following Sabbath. Bro. Mun-D. E. Maxson, of Alfred. The former may have something to do with the action preached at the Seventh-day Baptist Chapel, of the House.

New Territories.

Five new Territories are proposed by the Representatives, to be called Chippewa, Ari-

zona, Nevada, Idaho, and Dakota. The reasons given for presenting so large a batch at once, is, that the country is being settled, Notwithstanding the supposed sanctity of the Territories in prospect :

Chippewa includes the north half of Ne-

Nevada will be bounded south and west injured by California, north by Oregon and the 43d parallel of latitude, and east by Utah and the 114th meridian, and will contain 175,000 square miles. The eastern boundary is with- from China. A copy of the China Chronicle of March

REV. DANIEL WORTH was one of the promi- considerable from Utah and some from tic coast by the Pony Express, gives the following Washington, and includes what has been items of news: called Carson Valley. Idaho is an Indian word, signifying "Gem | tion, that after the end of March no passport will be anti-slavery meetings. He was recently re- of the Mountain." It is bounded north by the 43d parallel; south by the 37th; east by the 102d meridian; and west by Green River. It comprises 150,000 square miles. mainder from Kansas.

Dakota includes a part of the territory now so called, and a part of Nebraska. It is bounded north by the 46th parallel; east by Minnesota and Iowa; south by the Big Sioux, and west by the 102d meridian. It will contain 135,000 square miles.

The same Committee have attached 20,-000 square miles, hitherto belonging to Utah, east of Green River, to Nebraska, which will reduce Utah to 90,000 square miles.

Terrible Calamity.

On Sabbath, (Saturday,) May 5th, a melancholy accident happened near Camden, South Carolina. It seems that a large party while the Convention was in session. It is of pleasure visited Boykin's Mill Pond, and a portion of them, mostly ladies and chilthat in 1840, the Vermont delegation were dren, were engaged in sailing about the bereft of their Chairman, F. W. Billings, in pond in a large flat-boat, when the boat thus described

"This excited little or no fears, as it was nor, a pupil of Professor Wise, undertook supposed that a speedy extrication would be tained an injury to the back, which, it is feared, will. The spring wheat in Wisconsin was sowed at the to make a balloon ascension from Palace effected. Soon it was perceived that the Garden, New York, on the 10th inst., when (in consequence of the number it contained,) a squall took his balloon and carried it viowas puncturing its bottom, and that the walently against the corner of a house, breaking the balloon, and injuring the aeronaut so rily the danger became greater, and momenthat he died in a short time.

window to the roof. All endeavors to persuade her to prices. who was once a robber by profession. Become down by the way she had ascended proving fruiting sent to the town of Nicosia to discover less, two slaters were sent to bring her down, but, bethe assassin of a government official, out of fore they reached her, she leaped off. Strange to say, thirty individuals thrown into prison on sus-bad swelled out, and diminished the velocity of her picion, he chose two at haphazard, named descent.

Chimera and Pizzolo. These two unfortu-The Marseilles journals represent that rats have nates Chemici subjected to the most horrible lately increased so much in that city, in spite of the Committee of the United States House of treatment, such as the 'cap of silence,' the attempts to destroy them by means of traps, poison, angelic instrument, starvation, beating, etc., as to have become a serious nuisance, infesting the streets at night, and even invading kitchens and

prove it."

apparently from fcar, do not attack them; and they A STORM OF ICE .- The Neosho Register of recommend the employment of English terriers-one the 15th ult., gives an account of a singular of these dogs having completely exterminated or and governments may as well be organized storm which occurred at Leroy, K. T., dur- driven away a horde which had taken up its residence now as ever. The following is an outline of ing which tremendous hail-stones or balls of

ice foll, some of them weighing a pound and the sun is at or near the meridian, and the sky clear; a half each. The *Register* says that the beautiful optical illusion may be seen by looking clouds were so thick and heavy that the westward in any of the cast and west streets, where braska and Dakotah, extending from Wash- town was as dark as midnight, and the the view is uninterrupted for a long distance. Re mote objects, as horses and vehicles, appear sus ington Territory to Minnesota, bounded by storm was accompanied by terrific thunder pended in the air, or loom upward to colossal propor-British America on the north, and the 46th and heavy gusts of wind. The storm lasted tions. The illusion is produced by unequal refraction

parallel on the south, and containing 135, about fifteen minutes, during which time the in the lower strata of the atmosphere, and its phase ground was covered with ice-balls varying are occasionally very curious and interesting. Arizona is to be bounded by Utah on the in size from a hen's egg to common table

Dispatches have been received at the Navy Department from the African squadron. There was not only north. Mexico on the south, the 108th me- bowls. One of the balls picked up during no abatement in the slave traffic, but it was greatly ridan on the east, and California on the the storm weighed ten ounces, and another on the increase. Notwithstanding the vigilance of the try to sell books, maps, etc., consisting west. It will contain nearly 200,000 square a pound and a half. Horses and cattle were various squadrons on the coast, the persons engaged in this inhuman work manage in some way to elude killed, and several persons were seriously

the vigilance of our ships and crews, who are con-stantly on the alert, and often escape with a full cargo of live Africans. LATEST FROM CHINA .--- On the 20th of April, a clip-

One Ramon Martinez, keeper of a coffee house in per-ship arrived at San Francisco in forty-six days New Orleans, was lately fined \$1000 for selling liquor to slaves. He coolly paid the money and went his way. Testimony was brought up to show that he had a back room with a secret entrance for negroes, and that when an officer appeared in the front room, the signal was given by pulling the cord of a little bell,

which was sure to send the negroes flying out of the back way where they entered. Mr. Campbell, a banker, of Davenport, Ili., lately given to the ships sailing with coolies for Havana. All

was captured on the coast of Cuba, and has 500 necommitted suicide by shooting. The Keokuk Gate the vessels lying at that port are endeavoring to get groes on board. City says the act was the result of excitement on the away before the announcement is brought into force. The accounts from Amoy detail atrocities that bid subject of Spiritualism. The deceased, shortly before Mr. A. L. Carter, editor of a Western paper, was fair to rival the worst days of the Inquisition. The his death, not only picked out his grave, but had a foolish enough to let a couple of scamps "do" him It takes one half from Utah, a small portion brokers and agents engaged in the coolic traffic are suit of clothes made to wear in the other world. out of \$60 and a gold watch at Baltimore, on the 6th lections were taken on his behalf at several from Nebraska and New Mexico, and the reinst., by means of the "patent safe" game. "Reading was buried in them. of the Chinese authorities. Crucifixions, beheadings. the papers?' doesn't seem to benefit some folks. The twelfth session of the Congress of Learned

and mutilations form a category of punishments in-The Police Commissioners of New York have fined flicted on these untutored individuals, which would three policemen ten days pay each, for permitting a put to the blush the most refined manipulator in the robbery to take place upon their beat. This principle Inquisitorial ages. carried into general operation, can hardly fail to The accounts received from Japan are very unfa-

prove a valuable preventive to crime in the city. The Commissioners concluded that the robbery could not have taken place if the policemen had been attending

to their duty. Near Bristol, R. I., May 11th, the residence James F. De Wolf was destroyed by fire, and the fall-

ing chimneys crushed a number of men. The dead bodies of Lewis Waldron and Mr. Horton were taken from the ruins. Seven or eight other persons were badly burned and bruised, but it is hoped none fatally. The property was insured for \$12,000, but the loss exceeds that amount.

The Mobile and Girard Railroad Company, by the act of Congress, is entitled to 347,000 acres of land. This, if sold at Government price, would bring in round numbers \$30,000. Much the largest proportion of it, however, is worth a great deal more. There are thousands of acres lying in some of the richest valleys in Alabama, and on Mobile river, which must

field (Mass.) Sun, which he founded in 1800. died on The late Legislature of Massachusetts passed an ac moment that a collision was seen to be inevitable, all whereby "any person who shall willfully send to the He was the oldest editor in the United States. struck a snag. The scene that followed is the passengers jumped from the train, and rolled down publishers of any newspaper, for the purpose of pub the bank or fell upon the bridge. A Mr. Miller had a lication, a fraudulent notice of the birth of a child

their new salesrooms, in the irving Buildings. New a nome for himself and family He was taken with York. The books were mainly theological, biblical, an attack of bilious colic, at a hotel in Topeka, on Wed-

upright man, and highly esteemed by all his acquaint-Private advices from Fort Chadburne, Texas, to ances. In his last moments he was calm, and poke April 13. state that the Indians in that vicinity have freely of the love of Christ, who, he said, was near to cut off the mountain pass mail station on the Butterhim. He died among entire strangers. He has left a field Overland Route, killing three men and two boys, wife and one child, to mourn the loss of a kind and stealing mules, and slaughtering the cattle of the affectionate husband and father, as none else can. May. He who is a father to the fatherless, and the

The New York Journal of Commerce says, that three widow's friend, remember them in their affliction. notorious slave traders, according to credited reports, A. R. O. have left this port within a month, and two more sus-

In Brookfield, March 8th, 1860, with bright hopes of pected vessels came under the notice of government a glorious resurrection, Mrs. HARRIET A. PAGE, wife f Mr. Ferdinand Page, and daughter of Maxson and The Albany Journal states that there are parties in Sally Clarke, aged 33 years. 4 months, and 25 days. Canada who hold a large quantity of oats, which they She professed religion seventeen years ago last winter, intend shipping to England during the summer months was baptized by Rev. Lyman Beach, united with the on speculation. The amount is variously estimated Methodist Episcopal Church in Clarkville, and remained a worthy member until her death. She was a con-The young ladies of Hopedale, Ill., met to trim a sistent, praying Christian, and delighted in entertainhurch for some festival occasion, and two men, named ing those who were engaged in the service of the Lord. Findley and McDowel, getting into a fight relative to Her disease (of the heart) caused her great suffering an alleged insult toward one of the ladies, McDowel at times, which she endured with Christian fortitude. Her disease (of the heart) caused her great suffering One year ago last May she had a paralytic shock, Steamship Jamestown, which arrived at New York which partially deprived her of her mental and musn Sunday, May 6th, from Richmond, Va., brought on cular powers. She never recovered from it, although the two colored boys which were offered for sale in able to walk about the house, and interest herself in Hampton Roads by Capt. Brady, of the British schoon- | the welfare of her family. She leaves a husband, one er Alice Rodgers. They will be given in charge of son, and a large circle of friends, to mourn their loss.

"Dearest sister, thou hast left us, Here thy loss we deeply feel; But 'tis God that has bereft us, He can all our sorrows heal?"

stations. He had for 40 years been prominent as a In Brookfield, April 12th, 1860, Miss EUNICE LANG-WORTHY, aged nearly 84 years. The deceased profess The foundry of Messrs. Curtis & Erwin, at Painted ed religion many years ago, and united with the 2d Saranth-day Bantist Chunch, of which she remained a member till death removed ner, we trust, to join the Post, Steuben county, was burnt May 7th, together with several adjoining buildings. The loss of Curtis church above. Her funeral service was not attended & Erwin amounts to \$50,000; of the others \$10,000. till Sabbath-day, May 5th, when Eld. E. S. Bailey preached from 2 Tim. iv. 7, 8.

Mrs. Margaret Preble, aged ninety-nine years, ten - J. M. T. In Hartsville, May 2d, 1860, of consumption, HANmonths and six days, died on the 6th ult., at the resi-NAH, wife of Lanson C. Potter, aged 29 years, 7 months. dence of her son-in-law, in Pendleton county, Ky. and 17 days. Sister P. had been a professor of reli-She was born in Pennsylvania, and lived to see the gion about ten years, and had won the confidence and esteem of all who knew her. During her last A dispatch from New Orleans, dated May 12th, sickness, she was a remarkable specimen of Christ-like says: The Government steamer Mohawk, with the patience and resignation. "Blessed are the dead who bark Wildfire, is below waiting orders. The Wildfire die in the Lord."

In Scott, May 4th, 1860, suddenly, JOHN BARBER, 1st, aged 72 years, 1 month, and 7 days. While leading his horse home from the blacksmith's, he fell dead in the road. For many years he has been a member of the Seventh-day Baptist Church in Scott, adhering to its faith, and trusting in Jesus to the end.

In Hope Valley, at the residence of G. Nichols. Esg., May 3d, 1860, of pneumonia, Mrs. SALLY CHURCH. aged 61 years.

LETTERS.

Joshua Clarke, Nathan Wardner, A. R. Cornwall, Geo. W. Cox, B. W. Millard, L. R. Babcock, H. L. Jones. Kate A. Vincent, Ephraim Maxson, Levi B. Davis. Abel Robinson, Mrs. G. C. Green, O. Maxson, J. B. Clarke, Oliver Maxson, Cyrus Babcock, B. Clarke.

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Philip Place, Alfred Center, \$6 00 to vol. 16 No. 52 H. L. Jones, Wellsville, - 2 00 17 Jeffrey Champlin, West Edmeston.2 00 14 52Tuesday morning, at the venerable age of 84 years. Geo. W. Cox, Butternuts, 22 1 00 17 Wm. Benjamin, Scio. 21 2.00 N. H. Hallock, Ulysses, Pa. 17 26 : 29 **5 00** 17 16 CLARKE ROGERS, Treasurer.

In Fairhaven, Conn., recently, a Mrs. Wood, in a fit FJUDSON RIVER BAILROAD for AL-LL BANY and TROY, connecting with trains NORTH and WEST. From Monday, April 30th, It is reported that the British Government desire to 1860, Trains will leave Chambers-st. Station as foltarily the excitement of those on board, as well as those on shore, became more intense. It appears that Jaz J. Emmet, a son of that gentleman, It appears that Jaz J. Emmet, a son of that gentleman, It appears that Jaz J. Emmet, a son of that gentleman, It appears that Jaz J. Emmet, a son of that gentleman, It appears that Jaz J. Emmet, a son of that gentleman, It appears that Jaz J. Emmet, a son of that gentleman, It appears that Jaz J. Emmet, a son of that gentleman, It appears that Jaz J. Emmet, a son of that gentleman, It appears that Jaz J. Emmet, a son of that gentleman, It appears that Jaz J. Emmet, a son of that gentleman, It appears that Jaz J. Emmet, a son of that gentleman, It appears that deliverance would have come, and that the boat would have probably been pushed off and run near enough to the shore for many if not all to escape, had it no been that those who stood at each end (a white the report of a nistol was heard and the former of a nistol

day morning, May 7th, under the following circumstances: A fire broke out in Painted Post, a place

three miles distant from Corning, and a special train of open cars left the latter town with engines, hooks and ladders, and about 200 persons, going to the assistance of their neighbors. The train was driven at a very rapid rate till it reached the bridge, by which the road crosses the Chemung River; there it came in collision with a locomotive, on which an employee of command from \$5 to \$20 per acre. the Buffalo, New York and Erie Railroad, for his own amusement, had ridden down "to see the fire." The

portion of a foot crushed completely off between the or of the marriage of any parties, or of the death of a control of slavers fit out and leave the port of New York un-cars; a German, a stone-mason, by jumping, fell any person, shall, upon conviction thereof, be punished to a control of slavers fit out and leave the port of New York un-cars; a German, a stone-mason, by jumping, fell any person, shall, upon conviction thereof, be punished to a control of slavers fit out and leave the port of New York un-cars; a German, a stone-mason, by jumping, fell any person, shall, upon conviction thereof, be punished to a control of slavers fit out and leave the port of New York un-cars; a German, a stone-mason, by jumping, fell any person, shall, upon conviction thereof, be punished to a control of slavers fit out and leave the port of New York un-cars; a German, a stone-mason, by jumping, fell any person, shall, upon conviction thereof, be punished to a control of slavers fit out and leave the port of New York un-cars; a German, a stone-mason, by jumping, fell any person, shall, upon conviction thereof, be punished to a control of slavers fit out and leave the port of New York un-the store of the through the bridge, a distance of fifteen feet, and sus- by a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars."

usual time, but no rain has latten since the first of of mental aperration. caused

vorable. Our relations with that promising country are carried on by a system at once disheartening and pernicious. There has been a murder committed at Yeddo, and suspicion points its finger at the Japanese officials, but evidence cannot be brought forward to RAILWAY ACCIDENT.-A correspondent of the N. Y Tribune, writing from Corning, N. Y., says that a serious railway accident occurred at that place on Mon-

in 100 miles of Salt Lake City. It takes 3d, brought by that ship, and forwarded to the Atlan-"The Government of Macao has issued a notifica-

EASTERN ASSOCIATION .- Oliver Maxson. of Waterford, Conn., for the Committee, re-

THE CHICAGO CONVENTION .- It is estimated that she could not be moved became apthat 10,000 persons will visit Chicago this parent, the scene became frightful indeed. week, on the occasion of the Republican National Convention. The railroads have reduced their fares, and put on special trains for the accommodation of delegates and others.

prove fatal. Mr. T. Pritchard had a shoulder dislocat great pressure of the boat upon the snag, (in consequence of the number it contained) ed without severe bruises and contusions.

A SAD CASE OF SUICIDE .-- In New York, on Tues-

Waterford, Conn., for the Committee, re-quests us to give notice, to those wishing to attend the Eastern Association, that " con-veyances will be in waiting at the Water-ord station, at half past 6 o'clock P. M., and at 7 A. M., Thursday and Friday." The deceased was to sink ! When this was seen, and the fact that those wood became ap-that the be, could not be moved became ap-that the set and the fact of the section at the section at the section at the fact of the section at the section

LARGE SALE OF REAL ESTATE.-One of the largest Japanese Ambassadors, with the U. S. Commissioners, LARGE SALE OF KEAL ESTATE.—One of the largest sales of real estate ever held in New York took place recently at the Merchants' Exchange. It comprised the property known as Elmwood farm, consisting of forty

April, and the farmers are anxious about their crops. children only four months old by drowning. The lady Letters from Milwaukie of date 2d inst. say : "It has been subject to occasional fits of insanity. has not rained in this city but three times since August 15, 1859. The country is suffering, and water to negotiate for the Great Eastern to take out the tele-drink is scarce in this city."

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Submarine Telegraphs.

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been laid, and are now in operation :

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Across the Straits of Newfoundland.

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Balaklava and Euptoria,

Across the Hoogly River,

Prince Edward's Island.

Holyhead and Howth,

England and Holland,

Be gude to yere mither-ye ance were a bairn, An' stood at her knee yere bit lesson to learn. The lessons she leired were na lessons o' art. But o' nature an' truth prentit deep on the heart. Wi' the sangs o' langayne she wad hush ye to rest. As she fauldit ye close to her love-lowing breast-An' a prayer wad breathe to the Ruler o' a', That he'd care for her wee ane when she gaed awa'

Be gude to yere mither—her autumn is near, An' the flowers o' her summer are faded an' sere ; When the shades o' the gloamin' are sklentin' to nicht, The starnies she kindled should gie her their licht, An' guide a' her steps when, her blithesome days gane, She wades thro' the snaws o' this cold warl' alane; When the dark cluds o' eild are beginnin' to fa', O! fringe them wi' licht aye till she gangs awa'.

Be gude to yere mither-au' let na' the win' O' poverty bow her gray head to the grun', Aye, shield her froe skath an' beild her frae cauld, An' keep aye snug when she's dozen't an' auld Yere hame may be nocht but a clay-biggit dwallin? Yet gie her the coziest nauk in yere hallin, And heaven will send ye the best thing o'a', A mither's last blessin' when she gangs awa'.

Russian Foundling Hospital.

Across the Bosphorus at Kandill Bayard Taylor, in a letter from Russia, gave the fol-Across the Gut of Canso, Nova Scotia, lowing interesting information about the National Six cables across the mouth of the Dan-Foundling Hospital at Moscow: ube, at the Isle of Serpents, each one

In every general view of Moscow, the eye is struck by an immense quadrangular building, on the northern Across the Mississippi at Paducah, bank of the Muskoa, directly east of the Kremlin. From Petersburg to Cronstadt. The white front towers over all the neighboring part Across the St. Lawrence to Quebec, of the city, and quite eclipses, in its imposing appear-Across the Soland, Isle of Wight, Eng., ance, every church, palace, military barrack, or other Small river crossings, public building whatever. It cannot be much less than a thousand feet in length, and, at a venture, I

should estimate its size at three times that of the Capitol at Washington. The governorship of this institution is only second in importance to that of the city itself, and is only conferred upon a nobleman of distinguished rank and attainments. The importance of

this post may be estimated, when I state that the ex- from St. Augustine, Florida, draws the following penses of the hospital amount to five million dollars a sketch of the invalid visitors at that noted resort : year. A portion of the Government revenues are set "Not the voice of the turtle, but the cough of pulmoaside for this purpose, in addition to which, successive nic. patients, is heard throughout the land during the Czars, as well as private individuals, have richly en- winter months. From the mouth of St. John's to its dowed it. The entire property devoted to the support, source, and from St. Augustine to Pensacola, the maintenance and education of foundlings in Russia, is hoarse volleys of bronchitis and the sharp rifle-cracks said to amount to the enormous sum of five hundred of consumption are incessantly uttered. Every hotel million dollars.

ucation, alone, is more than one million dollars annu-ally. In a word, Russia spends on her orphans and earth very soon, and instead of turning yellow at the with loop-holes, as though made for the use of weapcastaways as much as the entire revenue of Sweden, hitherto. NEW KINDS OF WHEAT.

The submarine telegraph only dates back to 1850. A writer in the Independence Bugle thus satirizes In that year, the first submarine cable was laid from Dover, England, to Calais, France. The cable was the way in which the productiveness of new kinds of twenty-four miles long, and has since been in operagrain is estimated :--tion, with but one interruption, with complete success.

When a man buys a new kind of wheat at its weight in gold, it is quite natural that he should take the greatest care in the preparation of the soil in which he plants

Date. it. He selects the best spot of ground he has, with the best exposure, and watches it continually after it has 1851 come up. Let a weed start near the dear grain, it is 1852 immediately pulled up, which gives a very beneficial 1852 1853 cultivation to the plant. And when the grain is ripe, 1853 | the heads are cut off with scissors while they are moist, so that not a kernel shall be lost; they are placed in 1853 a handkerchief, and the threshing is done on a parlor 1854 1854 table, by rubbing them in the hands. 1854 So, then, the crop being weighed and measured.

calculation is made, that if a surface as large as a 1855 pocket handkerchief gives such a yield, a large field 1855 1855 -say an acre—would give so much. Then the calculator goes on to estimate the increase over the present 1856 production of wheat, were this kind of wheat sown 1857 instead.

1856 ADVANTAGES OF A HEAVY SOIL.

1856 A clay soil, well under-drained, is undoubtedly the most perfect soil in existence. I have heard cultiva-1856 tors say they did not want a soil that needed any arti-1856 ficial drainage; in other words, they desired one so 1856 light and porous that water could not be long retain-

ed by it. Long experience has led me to a very different conclusion. A porous soil will not retain ma-1857 nure long enough to become as fertile as I wish, and 1851 the cost of frequent manurings, which it must receive, 1856 if I get large crops, is not a small item. On the other 1855 hund, a heavy or strong loam will hold for a great 1855 while all it gets. But unless a heavy soil has a porous subsoil, which is very rare, it will not allow the water to drain off so readily as good farming requires, passing, as it must, during this drainage, across the whole breadth of a large sloping field. But every disadvantage is removed if we tile-drain it; the manure is retained, and the water flows quickly off.

We must not expect to find a perfect soil to order. once asked one of the most skillful and eminent cultivators in this country, what was the relative value of a decidedly sandy soil, and a strong or clayey loam. His answer was: "If you give a hundred dollars an acre for the sandy, you can afford to give two hundred dollars for the strong loam, for you can do whatever you like with it. Manure will enrich it to any extent you wish ; and by complete tile-drainage you can render it fit for any use." [Country Gentleman.

HOW TO STOP THE APPLE BORER.

Some, in order to shut him out, have put on coal tar, or oil, and killed their trees. It is well known that this insect makes his attack just at the surface of gain. Of these 1000 books, 650 are forgotten by the the ground, and if this part can be guarded in any end of the year, and 150 more at the end of three way, the tree is preserved. The following plan is piece of six-penny cotton cloth, about a foot in length,

If such a result will uniformly be realized from the each of them has a front of three hundred feet. The devoted to the growth of this crop. plan, pea culture may be made more profitable than walls are now thirty-five feet high. In the center one there are no partitions, thus forming an immense hall. There are no carvings in bas-relief and fresco work in this supposed temple. The blocks of which these buildings are composed are cemented together by mortar of a seemingly bituminous kind. Vast portions of the walls have fallen down, and the blocks remain cemented together. [Cour. and Enq. remain cemented together.

> sleen, he is much more likely to sleep again. Because pain, like irritability of brain, perpetuates and intensifies itself. If you have gained a respite of either in sleep, you have gained more than the mere respite. Both the probability of recurrence and of the same intensity will be diminished; whereas both will be terribly increased by want of sleep. This is the reason why sleep is so all-important. This is the reason

why a patient, waked in the early part of his sleep, loses not only his sleep, but his early power to sleep. A healthy person who allows himself to sleep during the day will lose his sleep at night ; but it is exactly the reverse with the sick generally; the more they sleep, the better will they be able to sleep.

GALVANIC TREATMENT OF ULCERS .- A writer in an

English medical journal states, that among other cases

in which galvanism is useful, are torpid ulcers in the

legs of old people, where, through want of vitality in

the part, the sore will not hea'. Nothing, he says, is

so useful as galvanism--nothing can compare with

the rapidity with which a new character is given to

the flabby granulations, which now spring up red and

healthy, and the ulcer quickly heals. A disc of silver.

a little larger than the ulcer to be healed, is attached

to a plate of zinc three times the surface of the silver

by a wire long enough to allow the zinc to be placed

on perfectly healthy skin above the ulcer, so as to al-

ow a direct current of electricity to pass. The silver

being placed upon the ulcer, the limb is bandaged, so

as to retain the plates in apposition, and to give uni-

form support, and under the zinc plate is a piece of

fannel, always kept moist, otherwise the current will

LITERARY MORTALITY .--- The tables of literary mor-

tality show the following appalling facts in regard to

Out of 1000 published books, 600 never pay the

cost of printing, etc., 200 just pay expenses, 100 re-

turn a slight profit, and only 100 show a substantial

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ly more than 50 have a great reputation, and are re-

the chances of an author to secure lasting fame :

not pass, either with water, salt and water, or diluted

Miss Nightingale.

In this country, the rhubarb has gradually found Publications of the American Sabbath Tract Society its way into our markets, until the amount now raised bottom, and dying after the first gathering, they blos-somed and bore until he was tired of picking the pods. of dark granite rock. There are three buildings; most every market gardener has a half acre or more

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Men Before conducting us through the building, he stated vanished in ghastliness-parents who are struggling sive; thick brown paper will answer as good a purpose that we would see it to less advantage than usual, all for a few more years of life that they may rear up for a single season; even newspapers will answer. the forgetfulness of man. the children being in the country for the summer. with | their children, and children brought hither by solicit. | This remedy is perfectly safe, and if effectual, it will the exception of those which had been received during ous parents, to avert, if possible, the threatening of remove one of the most formidable obstacles in the the last few weeks. There is a large village about the despoiler—till the heart bleeds, and the reason is way of growing apples, quinces and peaches. The CURIOUS CAVE .--- A curious cave has recently been | all the States, for Collection of Debts, Property Exdiscovered in a quarry in Scotland ; the entrance was | empt from Execution, Mechanics' Liens, Execution of thirty vests from Moscow, whose inhabitants devote almost tempted to ask, irreverently, why all this life latter part of May is a proper time to put on the laid open by the quarrymen, who had cut away the Deeds and Mortgages, Rights of Married Women, themselves entirely to the bringing up of these found- was created only to be blasted by the breath of that wrappers. Some growers effectually protect both rock. It is of large size, though it has been explored Dower, Usury, Wills, &c. lings. We first entered a wing of the building, appro- fell disease, whose insatiable appetite spares neither only for a distance of 40 or 50 yards; the sides and priated to the orphan children of officers. There are sex nor age-is not restrained by the most alluring apple and peach trees, by banking them up with earth roof are thickly covered with stalactites, which have twelve hundred at present in the institution, but all of prospects, nor the fondest convictions of those chosen the last of May, and removing it in September. The assumed a variety of fantastic shapes, some remarkainsect is thus shut out from the tender bark around them, with the exception of sucklings, were enjoying | for its prey." the collar of the tree, where it usually deposits its their summer holidays in the country. It was the hour for their mid-day nap, and in the large airy halls eggs. [Amer. Agriculturist. A Peculiarity of Oyster Beds. lay a hundred and fifty babies, each in its little white the form of a small human skull, another bears an ex-THINGS TO BE ATTENDED TO. cot, covered with curta ns of fine gauze. Buildings. Clear out all rubbish from the barns and act semblance to a horse's jaw-bone, while a little fur-A gentleman of Buctouche, New Brunswick, while All parts of the vast building are most substantially ther on one is struck by the appearance of a complete sheds. Allow no fermenting manures to rot in the crossing the mouth of the river Cocaigne, on the ice, and carefully constructed. The walls are of brick or set of organ-pipes. In other places, the sides and roof sills or boarding. Keep in order, and paint where drove into an oyster bed, losing his horse, sleigh and stone, the floors of marble or glazed tiles in the corrilook as if they had been carved by some sculptor of needed. Cleanse and paint, or whitewash wood-houses, harness, and narrowly escaping with his life. Upon ders. and the stair-cases of iron. The courts inclose remarkable skill and erratic genius. poultry-houses and other out-buildings where vermin that the New Brunswicker offers the following observagarden plots, radiant with flowers. . The arrangements breed rapidly. A scratch in time saves nine. A good tions on a fact in natural history : for heating and ventilation are admirable. With such whitewash for out-doors is made by adding from 5 to "It is a curious fact, for which naturalists and men care, one would think that a naturally healthy child would be as sure to live, as a sound egg to be hatched of science have as yes been unable to account, solid the Gulf of St. Lawrence, along whose shores solid ounces of tallow, or other grease, to each peck of lime dissolved, putting the grease upon the slacking in the Egyptian ovens. We passed through hall after hall, filled with rows of little white cots, beside each of which stood a sither watching her sleeping charge or contly lime and attering it in thoroughly while the lime is hot. Cellars. Clean thoroughly from decayed vegetables nurse, either watching her sleeping charge, or gently rocking it in her arms. Twelve hundred nurses and to this peculiarity that the infrabitants of the Gulf and litter ; whitewash the walls ; remove boxes, barrels, loose boards, etc., not in use. Lime sprinkled where vegetables have decayed, will destroy impuricoast are enabled to discover the exact position of the large scale. Not all the plants would thrive; some helpless little ones would perhaps that day give up the unequal struggle, and, before men and women are produced from the crop there sown, the number will tilation. Door Yards. • Clean up all rubbish, chip-dirt, ash- rice bird, which afterwards becomes the reed bird of very dangerous to those who travel on the ice, especiheaps, and other litter, and remove them to the com- Delaware Bay, and the bobolink of New York, is often or in any other part of the body; be diminished by one-third. The condition in which they arrive, often brought from a long distance, in season we hear of serious accidents from persons driv-rough weather, accounts for the mortality. Of the ing into them. Oysters are excellent in their way, but outer gate, to prevent accumulation of dirt around rice-growing season. ally at night, or during snow-storms; and almost every post heap. Make convenient raised walks of brick, found below Philadelphia with green rice in its crop. plank or coal cinders. Place foot scrapers near the Indeed, this is said to be true of pigeons during the babies we saw, seven had been brought in on the day we think few persons have a fancy for visiting them in the door step. of our visit, up to the time of our arrival, and four-their beds on a stormy winter's night." teen the previous day. The nurses were stout, healthy, ugly women, varying from twenty to forty years of age. In spin- of the multitude of bables, there was Recipes. Agricultural. very little noise, and the most nervous old bachelor might have gone the round without once having his TO CURE HORSES OF SORE SHOULDERS. teeth set on edge. GRAPE CULTURE. Get a piece of leather, and have it cut into such a The Superintendent then conducted us to the office The grape is a fruit held in high estimation by those shape as to lie snugly between the shoulders of the or szency, on the lower story, where the children are who have been accustomed to use it freely. It is not, horse and the collar. This fends off all the friction, received. The number of clerks and desks, and the however, generally known, perhaps, that in addition as the collar slips and moves on the leather, and not library of records, showed the extent of business done. to its other excellent qualities, it possesses medicinal Tlooked over a report of the operations of the institu- virtues which, of themselves alone, would seem to friction, hence this remedy is quite a plausible one, on the shoulders of the horse. Chafing is caused by tion. The number of children confided to its care has present a sufficient inducement for its cultivation. itary array." and is much better than tying slips of leather or pads increased from a few hundred in 1762 to 14,000 in In France and Spain, and other vine-growing coun-1867. Since the commencement of this year, (Jan. | tries, these medicinal properties of the fruit are well of sheepskin under the collar. 13, Old Style,) 6,032 have arrived. The entire num- understood and appreciated, experience having demon-TO MAKE GOOD COFFEE. First wash your coffee in cold water; then brown it It is made of brass, nearly three inches in diameter, conber received in 96 years is 430,000, to which may be strated that a free use of the grape has a most salutary added 60,000 more, born in the lying-in hospital and invigorating effect upon the animal system; that slowly. When done, and before it is cold, stir the thining the needle and a card exhibiting the points of during the same period-making 490,000 in all. The | it dilutes the blood, removes obstructions, particularly white of eggs in to moisten it; then dry it perfectly the compass. On the top is fastened a small sun-dial. Petersburgh branch affords still larger returns, so that, from the kidneys, liver, spleen, and other important before grinding, and it will settle soon after it is done at present, thirty thousand children are annually given | organs, imparting a healthy tone and a vigorous cirboiling. If it is already ground, stir the eggs in be- derness and snows of winter in 1637, suffering from into the care of the Government. A very large pro- culation, and increasing the strength of the entire fore turning on boiling water. portion of them are the offspring of poor married peo- physical economy. TO TEST EGGS. nle. in all tarts of the country. As the children may In cases of dyspepsia-a disease which is the foun-To test eggs, lay them into a dish of cold water.; if afterwards be reclaimed, on certain conditions, and dation of many others-and all diseases of the liver, good, they will rest on their sides; if bad, they will are in any case assured of as fortunate a lot, at least, by which health is not only destroyed, but the mental persist in standing on end. as would have been theirs at home, the parents are powers sadly affected, a "grape diet" is almost the the more easily led to take advantage of this charity. | only remedy resorted to, and generally with success. The child is taken without question, and therefore no It is asserted, on reliable authority, that those who RE-SHINGLING OLD ROOFS .--- I am fully convinced reliable statistics of the public morality can be ob labor in the vineyards, and who are accustomed to that millions of dollars might be saved in our countained from this source. partake constantly and liberally of the fruit, are never try every year, by generally pursuing the following The office is kept open night and day, and no living troubled with that disease. Those who are subject to method : child which is offered can be refused. The only ques- it in cities, and other places where the grape is not Whenever a roof begins to leak, and you wish to tion asked is, whether it has been baptized. If not, cultivated, on the development of the symptoms of the re-shingle it, do not take off the old shingles-put the the ceremony is immediately performed in an adjoining complaint, resort to the grape regions for the benefit new shingles on the top of the old ones-but make room, by a priest connected with the institution, one of the "grape diet," or "grape cure;" and where the use of six-penny nails in place of four-penny or shinof the oldest nurses generally acting as god-mother. disease has not become confirmed, and the system re- gle nails. The advantage of this method will consist Its name and number are then entered in the official duced beyond the power of remedies, a radical cure is in the following particulars: book, a card containing them and the date of its arri- often the result. 1st. You will save the expense of removing the yal is attached to its neck, and another given to the mother, so that it may afterwards be identified and re- considerable, and it is said men may live and labor on shingles. 2d. The building will not be exposed to wet, in case claimed. Very frequently the mother is allowed to it as an exclusive article of food, and without becomof rain, before it is finished. be its nurse, in which case she receives pay like other ing exhausted, for a much longer period than upon a 3d. The roof will be much warmer and tighter. nurses. After six weeks or two months in the institu- diet of any other species of fruit. It is both stimulat-4th. Neither snow nor rain can beat under the butts tion, it is sent into the country, where it remains until ing and invigorating, and by retaining the stomach in of the shingles, by heavy winds. old enough to receive instructions. | The regular nur- | a healthy tone, promotes the general health and ener-5th. The roof will last good full one-third longer. ses are paid at the rate of about \$50 a year, in addi-| gy of all the parts. I have tried this plan, and find it has these advantion to their board and lodging. If the parents pay a sum equal to \$25 on the deposition of the infant, they encouraged. It succeeds well on almost every variety It takes no more shingles, no more nails in number | town, as he hobbled into the house of an ancient mai---only a little longer-and no more time to put them | den lady, one pleasant morning, "Mrs. Polly, you're are entitled to have it brought up exclusively within of soil, and will bear lucrative crops with very little on, and if done in a workmanlike manner, will look a fust-rate sweeper. My wife thinks she's a pretty and at 5 30 P. M. 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CARE OF THE SICK .-- Never to allow a patient to be waked, intentionally or accidentally, is a sine qua non of all good nursing. If he is roused out of his first sleep, he is almost certain to have no more sleep. It is a curious but quite intelligible fact, that if a patient is waked, after a few hours' instead of a few minutes'

ble for their grace and beauty, while others astonish by their close resemblance to well-known objects. Just inside the entrance, one projects from the side in

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SWIFTNESS OF BIBDS .--- A German ornithologist says The vulture can fly at the rate of one hundred and fifty miles an hour. Observations made on the coast of Labrador convinced Major Cartwright that the wild

no can travel at the rate of ninety miles an hour. The common crow can fly twenty-five miles ; swallows. according to Spallagin, ninety-two miles an hour. It is said that a falcon was discovered at Malta twentyfour hours after the departure of Henry IV. from Fonties that might taint the air and injure the flavor of tainbleu. If true, this bird must have flown fifteen milk and butter if kept in the cellar. Give free ven- hours, at the rate of fifty-seven miles, not allowing

him to rest a moment during the whole time. The

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tor's personal supervision. Dr. Baakee has made a new discovery of a "Fluid," that will produce absorption of the "Cataract," and The saying so often quoted, "The schoolmaster is abroad," originated with Lord Brougham. In one of his speeches it is thus introduced : "Let the soldier be abroad if he will; he can do nothing in this age. the knife. All diseases of the There is another personage abroad-a person less im-

posing---in the eyes of some, perhaps, insignificant. The schoolmaster is abroad; and I trust to him, or needle. Dr. Baakee has constantly on hand at his armed with his primer, against the soldier in full miloffice a very extensive assortment of beautiful

The compass which was used by Roger Williams in his journey when banished from Massachusetts, is in which are suitable for either sex and all ages-insertthe possession of Mrs. Harriet Brown, of Providence.

ed in five minutes. *Ear-Trumpets* of every description; also every variety of artificial article known in the world-a large assortment of beautiful and durable With this Williams directed his steps through the wilwith the Arm and Elbow attachment; Artificial feet,

intense cold and constant hunger. with the Ankle, Leg, and Knee-Joint attachment. A young man of Nantucket, Mass., becoming en-These articles are perfectly natural, and adapted for gaged, recently, was desirous of presenting his intendeither sex, and can be sent by express to any part of the world. All kinds of Trusses for Hernia or Ruped with a ring, appropriately inscribed; but being at ture of every description, for either sex, and Trusses a loss what to have engraved on it, called upon his father for advice. "Well," said the old man, "put on, particularly adapted for females in a weak condition; When this you see, remember me.'" The young also for those with Prolapsus Uleri. lady was much surprised, a few days after, at receiving Doctor Baskee is one of the most celebrated and

a beautiful ring, with this inscription : "When this skillful physicians and surgeons now living. His fame you see, remember father." A German, in New York, a few days ago, resolved

to commit suicide. He applied to a druggist for arsecents to pay postage and incidental expenses. All nic, but the druggist had his suspicions aroused, and chronic diseases can be treated by correspondence, exinstead of the poison furnished him with a paper of cept those mentioned, which will require his personal powdered chalk. Harman went home, swallowed the supervision. chalk, and then yelled lustily for assistance. He was promptly relieved, and is doing as well as could be

expected under the circumstances. The Philadelphia Bulletin states, as evidence of the

fact that Russia is keeping up with the mechanical progress of the age, that a steam fire engine has been built in the United States, to her order, for use in St. Petersburgh. The metal work of the engine was chiefly done in Philadelphia, but the machine itself was built in Richmond, Va.

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tion of the Governor. The arrangements are said to or two buds out of the	erized soil, I stuck my cuttings, and a half in length, leaving one be ground, as it happened. Near- I think all the sound and well may the common heart of the best	ay, in the infusion into doubtainy, and say with a wise air:	"Inere is a great MINUTE TOUR ETES, by M. WISE, Opt	ician. ical is sent, is responsible for payment, if he received
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but many who are quite above the necessity of such from one to two foot	t in length—while before this I ence. There is not a bad thing a ed cuttings in my garden, with a sould cond tonds only to the sould conduct to the sould co	ert any positive infin- never give judgment.		sight, in such a case is not to take the paper from the office
a charity, take advantage of it. In this case, also, the from one to two feet	a m length-while before this 1 ence. There is not a bad thing a	about them. It is all It is said that quite a thriving dog		PER. or person to whom the paper is sent, but to notify the
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tal; she may take it with her if she chooses, but it apparent."				com other place of deposit, and are not taken by the per-
			animal. The dogs mended as the ocst, in their effect upon the eye	, for son to whom they are sent, the postmaster, store or
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