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A few observations upon the nature of an 2 Cor. i. 20-22. If I understand this pas-ancient covenant may serve to make the sage at all, it is simply saying, that all the tude for his spiritual welfare, and faithfully

For the Sabbath Recorder. - Letter from Eld. Azor Estee,

In my last letter, published in the RECORxv.,) was ratified; and because God could of explanation on that subject.

swear by no greater, he swore by himself. Having concluded to remove my family the Christians from America were located near Thus the Mosaic covenant was ratified, (Ez. ensuing spring from Petersburg, I left my Bethlehem. Receiving this information, he xxiv. 8). Moses said, "This is the blood of home in December last, trusting that the decided at once to visit them. Having tarthe covenant which (covenant) God hath Providence of God would open the way be- ried at Bethlehem the preceding night, he enjoined upon you." And our Lord said, fore me, and satisfy my mind as to the field was prepared to introduce himself thus ear "This cup is the new covenant in my blood." of labor which I ought to occupy, and also set- ly in the morning to these anxious and pray-1 Cor. xi 25. The Apostle says of a new the the question where it might be expedient ing disciples. The darkness of their gloomy covenant thus established between men, that for me to locate my family. Passing from night was soon changed to the light of day. no man annulleth or addeth thereto; how my home, I went south to New York, and Very soon they received the most satisfacmuch less, then, such a covenant, that God then proceeded westerly as far as Franklin tory evidence that God had answered their himself enjoined upon men! And thus he County, Pennsylvania. After exploring to prayers, and that brother Zimble was the says of the Abrahamic covenant, "The cove- some extent the southern part of Franklin chosen instrument to relieve them from their nant which was confirmed before of God in County, and having enjoyed for a short time embarrassment. When this good brother Christ, the law, which was four hundred and the society of my Sabbath-keeping brethren was made acquainted with the embarrassshould make the promise of none effect. For and visited the Church in Shiloh, N. J. When sociated with her, he saw at once the nature if the inheritance be of the law, it is no my brethren in Shiloh learned that I was in- of that work which God had for him to do

right it is by the covenant of promise. In- of the day. The name of the gentleman deed, if we lay aside modern theories, and was Charles Zimble. He was an Austrian follow the leadings of the Spirit of God as by birth, a physician by profession, and hav- Two orlds there are. To one our eyes we strain, developed in the Scriptures of truth, we ing left his native land, had lived some sevshall find that "all the promises of God, in enteen years in America. Having returned him, are yea; and in him, amen, unto the to Europe and his fatherland, he finally con-

subject [of the prophetic seed] plainer to ancient promises trusted in by the fathers of declared to him, the way of life through some of ear readers. In the words of a re- Israel, are either fulfilled or reaffirmed in Jesus Christ. The words which she uttered vised version of Heb. ix. 15, which we be- Christ Jesus, as taught by the apostles of in his hearing were not in vain. The truth lieve makes the subject more perspicuous, Christ, who were anointed of God, by his found a lodgment in his heart, and he was the Apostle says, "Where a covenant is, Spirit, to that work. As, then, the heir of soon enabled to look by faith upon the Lamb there must of necessity be the death of the the promise is found in Christ, so will the of God who taketh away the sin of the victim, for a covenant is of force when the inheritance be found in his dominion of the world. Having remained in London about sacrifice is slain; otherwise, it is of no force | land of promise. Oh, that we might all be | two years after his conversion, he was deep-P. P. ly impressed that God required him to visit

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Palestine. He could not assign a reason why he was thus impressed, nor had he any distinct idea as to what there was for him. to do in that far-off land. Prompted by a

strong impulsive influence, which he believshould first depart from the engagements DER of May 3d, reference was made to a ed to be a moving of the Spirit of God upon and provisions of that covenant. Thus the field of labor which was then claiming my his heart, he decided to embark for the lloly covenant that God made with Abram, (Gen. attention. It may be proper to give a word Land. Arriving at Beirut, he was informed

that a little company of Sabbath-keeping

overwhelming in its influence upon the

graciously provided. Bursting into tears,

presented to view, can we not be encouraged | age, read it, and it pleased God to make it

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For the Sabbath Recorder.

Letters from Palestine,---No. 62.

The post has arrived, bringing the RECOR-

Nevermore and Evermore.

Whow magic joys we shall not see again : Bright haze of morning veils its glimmering shore. Ab, truly breathed we there

Intoxicating air-Glad were our hearts in that sweet realm of Nevermore.

The liver there drank her delicious breath We has yielded since to change or death ? The mother kissed her child whose days are o'er. Alas! too soon have fled The irreclaimable dead : We see them-visions strange-amid the Nevermore.

The merry song some maidens used to sing-The brown, brown hair that once was wont to cling temples long clay-cold—to the very core They strike our weary hearts, As some vexed memory starts rem that long faded land-the realm of Nevermore.

It is repetual summer there. But here Sadly we may remember rivers clear And harebells quivering on the meadow floor For brighter bells and bluer, For tender hearts and truer, People that happy land, the realm of Nevermore.

Upon the frontier of this shadowy land, ve, pilgrims of eternal sorrow, stand. What realm lies forward, with its happier store Of forests green and deep, Of valleys hushed in sleep, Amigakes most peaceful? 'Tis the land of Lvermore.

Very far off its marble cities seem---Very far off-beyond our sensual dream-Its woods unruffled by the wild wind's roar; Yet does the turbulent surge Howl on its very verge, One moment-and we breathe within the

Evermore. They whom; we loved and lost so long ago Dwell in those cities, far from mortal woe---Haunt those fresh woodlands, whence sweet carol-

ipgs soar. The Beenal peace have they : God wipes their tears away upon his mind an indelible impression.He with the history of Legislative Reform and money to their converts. Indeed, every Christian Philanthropy in England.

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View of Christianity " of which it is estimat- like a commodity which has its buyers and ed that more than one hundred editions have sellers. We can understand in what stage been published, which have been read on the of culture those of Frankl's own belief stand banks of the Ganges and the Mississippi, in Palestine, from the chapter in which the and which the great statesman. Edmund Assembly is described, which had to decide Burke, spent the last two days of his life in upon the institution which he came to estabreading declaring that he had derived much lish. Fifty thousand florins were offered for comfort from it, and if he lived would have the purpose of erecting an institution in thanked Mr. Wilberforce for having given which Jewish children could be taken care it to the world.

The look had been published but a few magistrates of the Holy City took the matter months, when a Christian friend placed -it into consideration. A representative of the in the hands of a careless, worldly-minded Aschkenasin began the discussion by decandidate for the ministry. Not knowing nouncing, in the name of his sect, schools what to do with it, and disliking to read it, in which anything, but the Talmud was he sent it to a college friend, almost as taught as nothing better than bridges leadworldly-minded as himself, a curate in the ing to apostasy. The institution in question Isle of Wight, with the request that he would be useless if it furnished children would read it and send him word what re-ply in regard to its contents he should give the schkenasin would have nothing to do to the donor. The young curate sat down to read it, and became so engrossed in its regarded food and clothing for children. perusal, that he finished it at a single sit. Both gentlemen, after delivering their opinting. A decided change was wrought in his ions, angrily withdrew from the conference. views of divine truth, and he declared, "I By good luck the largest Jewish community feel it a debt of gratitude which I owe to that of the Sepharedim-was rational God and man, to say, that to the unsought enough to follow the lead of Chachom Boseand unexpected introduction of Mr. Wilber- lio, and give a majority of the votes (18 to force's book I owe, through God's mercy, the 6) to the proposition. first sacred impression which I ever received as to the spiritual nature of the gospel system." That young curate was Leigh Richmond, who, "being dead, yet speaketh,"

the "Poor African," or the "Dairyman's

crossed the Tweed, and some fourteen years

after its publication, fell into the hands of a

young Scottish clergyman, talented, learned,

said, in his scarce extravagant admiration.

During the last two or three years of and will continue to speak, while there is a heart to be moved by the simple story of peated the following lines :

WHOLE NO. 831. Frankl criticises with great bitterness the bagan to examine the Scriptures for himself Christian missions for the conversion of the as he had never done before, and the result Jews in Jerusalem. The Catholics support was the conversion of William Wilberforce. those who have joined them. But the Prothe man whose name is forever associated testants go still further-they give earnest

species of religion-inc.uding that of the He in turn wrote a book-his "Practical children of Moses-in Jerusalem is treated of and educated. Twenty-eight Rabbins and

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revenant made with Abraham, and the cove- ed that I might be sustained, so as to engage the needy disciples, he informed these fol-HABLY IN ADVANCE. 1 00 2 00 3 00 4 00 Music and Hymns, for Religious Meetings, and OBANDALL 128 pp. oct

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nant made with the nation of Israel, with in missionary labor in that region of country, lowers of Christ that he would immediately Moses for their mediator, are entirely dis- wherever a door of usefulness might be pre- advance two hundred and fifty dollars for tinct transactions, and one does not affect sented before me. As an evidence of their their present relief. This announcement the other. The one made with Abraham interest in this matter, a subscription was was unexpected, like the presence of Peter, was of free grace ; the one made at Sinai drawn up for my support, and circulated. knocking at the door of the house where the was bottomed, or conditioned, upon obedi- In that society, more than \$260 were sub- church were gathered together praying for ence to the law; so that the people of Israel scribed for this object, in less than one week. his deliverance. Acts xii. 5-16. It was inheriting the Land of Canaan was not the In pursuance of an arrangement made with fulfillment of the Abrahamic covenant; the brethren in Shiloh, I have left Peters- minds of those who had been so long praythat remains yet to be accomplished.

burg, with my family, and have proceeded ing for the relief which God had now so Now; an objector will say, Of what use in the direction of my field of labor, as far then was the Sinaitic or law covenant? as Lehigh County, Pa. In this section, there they were ready to exclaim, that they could The Apostle replies, It was added, because are about twenty who are conscientiously not receive so much from the kind hand of of transgressions, until the seed should keeping the Sabbath of the Lord. From the their benefactor. The good brother, in recome to whom the promise was made. Be- short acquaintance I have had with this peo- sponse, could say, Receive it as a gift from sides, as if he had said, This covenant was ple, my mind has been very favorably immediator; but the mediator (Moses) was their piety, and the onward movement they favor in accordance with his Divine will. not the mediator of the One seed of Abra- appear to have made in the Divine life, as ham to whom the promise was made. But well as the deep interest they seem to feel

the objector says again, God (the author in the cause of truth and righteousness. of both) is one. The Apostle replies, "Is | Since coming to this place, I have enjoythe law then against the promise of God? ed a very pleasant interview with Sister By-no means ! For if there had been a law | Shuler, who was one of that interesting comgiven which could have given life, verily pany associated with Sister Minor, now gone (justifying) righteousness would have been to her rest, as laborers in the Holy Land. by the law. But the Scripture hath conclud- She gave me an account of one incident, ed all under sin, that the promise, by the which appeared to me truly affecting, and faith of Jesus Christ, might be given to in many respects full of instruction. It octhem that believe." Thus we paraphrase curred in 1852, about six months after their

arrival in Palestine.

Now the sum of all this reasoning is, Having suffered a serious pecuniary loss, Christ is the heir of the inheritance promised by entrusting their funds in the hands of to Abram and his seed ; and all that are in one not worthy of their confidence, the little Christ are heirs with him of that same in- company found themselves in great embarheritance, which God promised to Abram rassment, from which they knew not how to to persevere in our effort to promulgate the and his seed. Again : It is manifest, by escape. The peculiar circumstances which do perservere in our chore to promugate the ing him to feel the inexpressible importance which the terms of the national covenant made surrounded them, seemed to annihilate the will multiply converts there, who will prove of eternal things. From that hour he devotwith Israel at Sinai, that that possession of hope of obtaining immediate relief from faithful in his cause, uninfluenced by the mer- ed Linself to a work which closed only with the land promised then was temporary and their friends in America. In the extremity cenary motive of physical support from the conditional; they were counted as God's of their distress, their only hope was in church? tenants at will! "The land," said he, "shall God. 'In this sad dilemma, they resolved

not be sold forever; for the land is MINE; to set apart a certain Sabbath as a day of for ye are strangers and sojourners with me; | fasting, of humiliation, and of solemn prayand in all the land of your possession ye | er to Almighty God for deliverance. The shall grant a redemption for the land." day passed, and yet no relief was granted. Lev. xxv. 23, 24. These are not the terms The dark clouds still hung over them, with DER of March 1st and 8th, but no letter from of an everlasting possession; hence, on the all their oppressive gloominess. Day after the brethren and the Board. Our financial continued violation of their national cove | day, during the following week, they con- distress, treated of in former communicanant, they were repeatedly dispossessed of tinued wrestling with God in prayer for his tions, continues and increases. The Board's

interposition in their behalf. Still another remittance of twenty-five pounds gave parit, as they are at this day. Again : That the natural seed-are not the Sabbath evening came, and yet they had re- tial relief; but seventy-five pounds are due, seed of the Abrahamic covenant, is obvious, ceived no answer to their prayer for special and the lack of it, under the circumstances so long as the Spirit of God continued to deliverence. This delay in obtaining an an- occasioned by the act of the Board of last make a select branch of that seed the spe- swer to their petitions was not an occasion October, is peculiarly distressing. Howcial subject of the covenant promise; and of utter despondency, nor taken as a reason ever, I have no idea of being turned from this he did from Isaac to Zerubabel; saying, for abandoning the struggle. Being in ag- my work, vexing as these circumstances in Zech. vi. 12, "Behold, the man the ony, in imitation of Christ, they prayed may be. Still, the supporters of the mission branch." God said to Abraham, "In Isaac more earnestly. One whole week having may not be displeased at my saying, that to shall thy seed be called." The Spirit of God, passed in a continuous struggle of prayer be left without salary, and the means of purin Isaac, chose Jacob and rejected Esau, the for the Divine blessing, had served to in- chasing my daily bread, and then to be sumfirst-born. The same Spirit, in Jacob, chose crease the intensity of their feelings, with- marily told to quit my work, is a perplexity Judah, to the rejection of Reuben, the first- out abating at all their full confidence in the of relations embarrassing and fettering in The same sovereign discrimination faithfulness of God to perform for his chil- the extreme. This treatment is unjust, and born. is seen in the choice of Boaz, and Jesse, and dren all that he had promised. When the bears cruelly upon me and mine, and upon David, and Solomon ; and indeed in the Vir- second Sabbath evening arrived, such was Christ's cause. I can but hope, that the gin Mary, the mother of the true seed. All the overwhelming nature of Sister Minor's friends of the mission will devise speedy re-

this was not of accident or caprice; it was solicitude, that she continued all night to hief, and provide against future blunders, in connection with the sure word of prophe- wrestle with God in prayer. Sister Shuler that weigh with such force upon the very cessful pastor of the church at Northampton, Ansche Hod are the most opulent. In the thousand blades of grass where there was cies of the Lord, to give a seed that should could sympathize with her as she wept and their promises. If the Board will act with try, contributed by his correspondence with bruise the serpent's head, and obtain an groaned, while pouring outher heart's desire discretion in future, well; if not, it remains Edwards to the revival of religion in this wordens there is the most bitter want at everlasting inheritance for the children of before God, and offering up the effectual, fer- to provide another means of communication. country, wrote the Family Expositor, which wardens, there is the most bitter want at faith; which inheritance, as promised to vent prayer of the righteous, which, being in- The health of self and family is improv- has found its way into tens of thousands of home among the majority of the members; Abram, was the land of Canaan. Once more : The amplification of the pro- and in mercy always answers. In the morn- and my intercourse with the people is more hymns that for a century nearly have been lamentable poverty. Frankl tells the folmises, after Israel was constituted a nation, ing, Mrs. Minor was so much exhausted that free and uninterrupted. Many incidents and sung in Christian sanctuaries, and which we and even after they had settled in the land she kept her bed. The rest of the little comof Canaan, is evidence that they were not pany prepared the Sabbath morning meal vented for want of time. Hana has returnthe children of the covenant promise made under a fig tree, and quietly commenced ed from Nablous, and is, we trust, growing which in German, Danish, French, English to Abraham: When the Spirit of God came partaking of it in oriental simplicity. While in grace and knowledge. He improves pri- and heathen languages, has preached to upon Balaam, he saw at a great distance of thus employed, their attention was suddenly vate opportunities to testify his love to the millions, and resulted in the conversion of every poor man to hand him in person an aptime a star, the emblem of sovereignty, arrested by beholding a gentleman in Euro-Saviour. We need more faith and patience. | tens of thousands. arise out of Jacob, and establish its domin- pean costume, approaching them. As he and beg our brethren to pray for us. ion over the nations, which showed that approached, he kindly inquired if they were Israel were encompassed and preserved of Americans. After some hesitation, Sister I rejoice that Brother and Sister Carpenter God for a purpose yet a long time in the Shuler responded to the inquiry in the affir- parted for their interesting field of labor. poet Cowper. There it was met with by a ness distributed the money which was to future, beyond the reach of Balak, and the mative. The little group of Sabbath-keep- But I regret they could not, or were not per- young English statesman, wealthy, eloquent take him home again. To get away he was power of Moab. The eighty-ninth Psalm ers under that fig tree were greatly cheered mitted to, return by way of Jerusalem. I and accomplished, but gay and worldly- obliged to borrow. Presently, a man was shows a great amplification of the promise, when the stranger informed them of the mo- have invited them to do so, but suppose the minded, who took it up carelessly and asked found who joyfully-for interest, it is under- ments we learn that, though a man preach when the seed was brought down to the tive which had prompted him to make their word did not reach them before sailing. line of David's house. "His seed shall en- acquaintance, and his sincere desire to join God grant them a safe passage to their chodure forever, and his throne as the sun be-fore me; it shall be established forever as the mean and his three desire to join God grant them a safe passage to their cho-fore me; it shall be established forever as the mean and the mo- of rejoicing in glory. We shall ever pray on a journey to the South of Europe. "It shining gold, Sir Moses was not a liftle surthe moon, and as a faithful witness in tives which had prompted him to visit them, for them, and for that mission. the moon, and as a faithful witness in twee which had prompted him to visit them, for them, and for that mission. heaven." In Ezekiel xxi. 25, the Lord threat- being communicated to Sister Minor, served Regretting the haste with which I am ne- Milner; "let us take it with us, and read it hand he had thrust a silver dollar the very der breaks his web twenty times, twenty ened to take the throne from the legitimate as an anodyne to revive her exhausted pow- cessitated to pen this note, I am, dear bro- on our journey." The young man readily day before, when he appeared to be the times will he mend it. Make up your minds prince of Israel, and give it to him whose ers, and prepare her to engage in the duties ther, yours as ever in the Gospel, w. M. J.

They drink that river of life which flows for more of promise; but God gave it to Abra- clined to locate somewhere in the vicinity in Palestine. Moved by the same spirit han by promise." It was a free gift of of the German Seventh-day Baptists in Frank- that prompted the primitive Christians to Evermore

God. Hence, by grace are ye saved. The lin County, Pa., a strong desire was manifest- sell their property to supply the wants of Thither we hasten through these regions dim, But lo, the wide wings of the Seraphim Shine in the sunset! On that joyous shore Our lightened hearts shall know The life of long ago! The sorrow burdened past shall fade for Evermore. [Dublin University Magazine.

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the means of awakening his trul and lead-

Towards the close of the reign of Queen Elizabeth, more than two hundred and slifty an unrenewed man. But a protracted ill- mained until all but ourselves had left the years ago-while Raleigh was pursuing his ness had led him to serious thoughts, and place. At length he seemed with some refabled "El Dorado" in the New World, and prepared the soil of his heart for the seed of luctance to summon energy to take his de-Bacon was just entering upon those pursuits the book that now came in his way. He parture, intimating that it was probably the which were to lead to fame - an obscure Pu- read it, and in the letter in which he gives last time he should preach in W. I offered vitan minister, named Edmund Bunny, fell the account of it, he declares that it wrought my arm, which he declined, and then followin with a work written by the Jesuit Par- "a great revolution in all his opinions about ed him, as he passed down the aisle of the sons not many years since printed in this Christianity." It was that book which made chapel. The lights were nearly extinguish-

Daughter."

God ; and he wished them to regard him country-which had some good things in it, Thomas Chalmers "a new man," which fitted ed ; the silence was profound ; nothing, inordained by angels in the hands of Moses, a pressed with respect to the genuineness of only as a steward of God, dispensing this restaining us even now of the pungency and him to be the leader of the evangelical deed, was heard but the slow, majestie tread point of Baxter, for Parsons was educated movement in Scotland, which led him to of his own footsteps, when in an undertone, What a development of primitive Chris- under Puritan teachers, and even in his give forth stirring appeals and utterances he thus soliloquized : tianity was here exhibited to view ! What apostasy to Romanism carried with him all which have thrilled the hearts of others also a striking illustration of the efficacy of his vigor of intellect and force of appeal.

prayer! What decisive evidence that the The good things in the book, Edmund Bunny prepared him to be the means of the exodus solemnity, nor can I ever recur to it withpower of the Gospel is the same in the nine- thought too good to be lost; so he took the of the Free Church from State control. teenth century as on the day of Pentecost! book cut the popery out of it, shaped it to

What an encouragement to exercise unwav- a new pattern, and gave it to the printer. the fountain-heads of which we have found] When the good old saint lay literally dyering confidence in God, and firm reliance It went abroad, and the first we hear of it in that old torn copy of "Bunyan's Resolu- ing, and apparently unconscious, a friend upon his promises! And may I not add, is, that two who afterwards became Non- tion," still flows on, and other centuries, put his mouth close to his ear, and slowly what a withering reproof of that God-dis- Conformist ministers, Mr. Fowler and Mr. along banks yet unexplored, shall drink repeated his favorite lines : honoring sin of unbelief, which now so Michael Old, received from it their first seri- from the waters of this river of life. If any

widely prevails in the professed Christian ous impressions. Next we find that "an are disposed to underrate the importance of Church, and to a very unhappy extent par- old torn" copy of it strayed away to a huma wide dissemination of sound religious litalyzes her exertions in promulgating the ble cottage in Shropshire, and was loaned erature, let them correct their error in the Gospel of Christ in the world ! With such | by its owner, a poor man, to Richard Baxstudy of this lineage of a single book. facts as the relation of this incident has ter's father. The boy, then fifteen years of

Jews of Jerusalem.

[Translated by the Tribune from the Augsburg Allgemeine Zeitung.]

"To Jerusalem!" Under this title Dr. L. | into the web of his Christian experience. A. Frankl has described the journey which | Confidence in Christ, and undeviating adhis life, the work of saving souls. His he took in the Spring of 1856 from Vienna herence to him, can alone enable us to triefforts were crowned with glorious revivals, till the name of his parish of Kidderminster to Palestine, in order-as the agent and has become classic in religious literature. with the means of a Viennese lady of the Who that has traced his course of unwearied Jewish faith---to establish a children's nursdiligence, persevering energy, and conse- ery in Jerusalem. The book, which is in

crated purpose, felt the power of his glow- two stout volumes, contains much useful ining words, and his pungent appeals, or the formation respecting the Jewish population hallowed thoughts of his "Saint's Rest," will in the East.

In Jerusalem dwell 5,700 Jews, who comventure to compute the results that followed trom that old forn book which the cottager

lent to Baxter's father ? Baxter died in 1691. But among the live books which he left behind him was his "Call to the Unconverted," of which it has been estimated that more than 20,000 copies have been sold or distributed within a single year. Who can trace the harvest of such seed on the world's broad field?

death, a copy of his "Call" is said to have private contributions of individuals are not destroyed; and everything is going to ruin !" fallen into the hands of a young student at included.

St. Albans, and to have resulted in his conof action is to be thought of. To the Purish does he think the foundations of the world version. That student was Philip Doddridge, the expression Chassid is a term of reproach, are breaking up? Why, he does not so and it is certain that one of the most powerful influences which shaped the character and only the poorest of the Sepharedim and much as know there was any house or cricket Aschkenasim make matrimonial alliances there. He thinks of the harvest that is to and life of Doddridge, came from Baxter's with one another. For the most part, those follow the track of the plough; and the

peated the following lines : "And when I'm to die. But this was not all. Wilberforce's book For Jesus has loved mc, I cannot tell why.

But this I do find. We two are so joined, That he'll not live in glory and leave me behind.

"The last time he occupied my pulpit," eloquent, of whom the great Andrew'Fuller writes his friend and neighbor, the Rev. George Clayton, "when he preached excelthat if he would fling his notes aside and preach extempore, he might be king of Scot- lently in behalf of a charitable institution. land. The young cle gyman had been am- he retired to the vestry after service under bitious and worldly-minded, and was still feelings of great exhaustion. Here he re-

'And when I'm to die,' Teo. across oceans and continents, and which To my heart this was a scene of unequaled out a revival of that hallowed, sacred, shud-Here we pause. But the stream, one of dering sympathy which it first awakened."

> "And when I'm to die, Receive me, 1'll cry," &

The light came back to his fast fading eye. a smile overspread his face, and his lips moved in the vain attempt to articulate the words. This was the last sign of consciousness he ever gave.

We could almost wish that every disciple of Christ would commit these lines, quaint as they are, to memory, and weave them umph in life and death.

[Belcher s Life of Whitfield.

Foolish Thoughts .- We are apt to believe in Providence so long as we have our own way; but if things go awry, thenewe think, if there is a God, He is in heaven, and not In Jerusalem dwell 5,700 Jews, who com- on earth The cricket in the spring builds prise a third part of the inhabitants. There his little house in the meadow, and chirps. the but 3,000 Christians in the city, while for joy, because all is going so well with the whole population is some 18,000. The him. But when he hears the sound of the Jews, like the Christians, are divided into plough a few furrows off, and the thunder several sects. Four thousand of them, for of the oxen's tread, then the sky begins to example, form the largest Israelite commu- look dark, and his heart fails him. The nity, the Sepharedim. The revenues which plough comes crushing along, and turns his flow to this society annually from the Jews dwelling bottom side up, and as he is rolling in other parts of Palestine, amount to more over and over, without a home, his heart About twenty-five years after Baxter's than 800,000 piasters. In this sum the says : "Oh, the foundations of the world are But the husbandman, who walks behind his Between these sects, no union in matters | plough, singing and whistling as he goes Doddridge became the faithful and suc- of each sect marry within its limits. The cricket, too, if he will but wait, will find a

existence of those who have gone forth upon | educated several young men for the minis- other fellowships, despite the rich benefac- but one before. We are all like the crickets. dicted by the Holy Spirit, God always hears, ing. We have two services on Sabbath. families, composed not a few of the sweetest or sometimes a public display of the most lowing anecdote as characteristic of the conversations I would repeat, but am pre- sing now, besides producing his "Rise and alms-receivers of Jerusalem:

Sir Moses Montefiore brought with him to Progress of Religion in the Soul," a book Jerusalem a number of chests full of hard dollars, and regarded it as his duty toward propriate gift. This cost the pious benefactor

Thirty-three years after Doddridge died, much time and exertion, and many a sad a copy of his book found its way to the sight met his eye. Sir Moses, in his noble and the Chinese brother have at length de table of Mr. Unwin, a correspondent of the ardor, went too far, and in his self-forgetfulits character. The question was addressed stood-was ready to help out his brother in like an angel, he will neither collect a societo a young man-afterwards the celebrated the faith. But when the lender brought the ty, nor preserve one which is collected, with-

consented, and the reading of that book left neediest among the needy.

tions from without, the greater portion of If anything happens to overthrow our plans,

THE TWO BEARS. Once upon a time there lived an old couple known far and wide for their interminable squabbles. Suddenly they changed their mode of life, and were as complete patterns of conjugal felicity as they had formerly been of discord. A neighbor, anxious to know the cause of such a conversion, asked the gudewife to explain it. She replied, "Me and the old man have got on well enough together ever since we kept two bears in the house." "Two bears!" was the perplexed reply. "Yes, sure," said the old lady, " bear and forbear."

JOHN WESLEY said, "By repeated experi-

to do a thing, and you will do it.

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THE SABBATH RECORDER, MAY 24, 1860.

New York, May 24, 1860.

GEORGE B. UTTER, RESIDENT EDITOR.

Sabhath Recorder.

Editing the Recorder.

Two things connected with editing a newspaper like the RECORDER seem to us settled. One is, that there must be some body who is responsible for its general spirit fully, especially in the way of fitting teachand tone-somebody whose duty it is to see that all topics of public interest have their which the paper was established, and to exclude what is subversive of that objectsomebody, in short, who can act as a medium of communication between writers and readers, and who, when things go wrong. can be reached and reprimanded. The other is, that no one man can do all of the writing necessary to make such a paper what it readers at the present time, and so secure permanent influence and support, a newspaper must embody the best thoughts of the best minds among the people whom it is intended to represent. On the subject of ed ucation, for instance, it should not only give the leading facts as to what is being done, but it should present from time to time the views of those who are engaged in the work ening others on that subject. In the department of missions, it should furnish not only a complete current history of the missionary work, but also the suggestions of those whose thorough study of that subject qualifies them to advise in regard to enlarged operations and improved methods of carrying them on. In the way of preaching, administering discipline, conducting Sabbath schools, arranging the business of Associations, Conferences, &c., nearly every man has some views peculiar to himself, the frank expression of which could scarcely fail to benefit others. Let such persons consider themselves invited to use the columns of the RECORDER as a medium of communicating their thoughts. Our Publishing Board may hereafter deem it wise to hame some individuals who seem specially called upon to exercise themselves in that way. But no action of the kind will be intended to exclude others. All will be welcomed who show ability to throw light upon the subjects of which they treat, and who write in the spirit of Christian courtesy.

a practical educator, than Mr. Barnard, and money devoted toward the carrying forward truths to be self-evident, that all men are these Institutes, which are doing more good of the Christian religion as there was now for the cause than the same amount of expended by the people of a single square money and labor could accomplish in any mile of this city, and three centuries ago other way, are an additional testimony of his sagacity and wisdom. "A few days ago, it was our pleasure to any occasion of the present kind as there

attend and aid in conducting one of these were now within the four walls of the Institutes held at Albion, Wis. Albion is a church in which he was talking. quiet little country village, noted for nothing

The New York Anniversaries.

That a change has come over the anniver-

one of our exchanges expresses regret at

this change, and uses the following language

n particular except its pleasant inhabitants and its Academy, which is in a prosperous condition, and is serving the cause faith-

ers for their profession. Prof. Williams and Prof. Cornwall stand at its head, and are both men of ability and warm in the cause. place-somebody who has authority to ad- They have two large-sized buildings, commit what is promotive of the object for manding a twelve-acre lot of ground, which will look well when it is ornamented with in comparing the present with forty years those trees they are now selecting for it. Both sexes attend the Academy.

"The Institute numbered about 100 teach ers. The daily attendance was prompt, and the interest lively, growing even more and more intense to its close. During the first two days, Hon. J. L. Pickard, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, was present, re-union of all who spent their time and and left some of his zeal with the teachers. ought to be. The day has gone by for one- He is a strong, earnest, hard-working, every- thrilling eloquence moved à united and idea newspapers. To meet the wants of day man, and is wholly absorbed in his calling. Such men are useful. We want Tabernacle stood, and was the centre of more that is substantial and practical in Allen, Chancellor Barnard's agent, arrived, change. Dodd's bookstore, in the 'Old and remained with the Institute till Friday Brick Chapel,' was the headquarters of all "As time wears on, the doings of the past and present in educational matters will grow more important-especially in western came to New York who were not made position, have special advantages for enlight- |ly preserved. A grand future stretches out | before us.'

A Funeral Card---Mrs. Whang.

Only riches, or rank, can entitle one to the luxury of a funeral card; and that of our circumstance, her husband being a Mandarin, and the Tautai's right-hand man. The card itself is a grotesque combination of all en at the end ; and on one side a strip of one of faded pink, bearing in honorable array the remotely written characters, "Kah, law Ya," (my venerable father, Carpenter.) Enclosed is a strip of the same dingy paper, tone and character greatly change." measuring forty inches by twelve, and containing the announcement of her death, with an appeal for sympathy. The characters are of the same varied hues-black, red, and

their Creator with certain unalienable rights; we invite the co-operation of all citizens, that among these are life, liberty, and the however differing on other questions, who pursuit of happiness; that to secure these substantially agree with us in their affirmthere would not so many people turn out on rights, governments are instituted among ance and support. men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."

Third : That to the Union of the States tion of wealth; its happiness at home and its honor abroad; and we hold in abhorrence saries usually held in New York during the all schemes for disunion, come from whatthreat of disunion, so often made by Democratic Members of Congress without rebuke and with applause from their political asso-

ago :---"Then the societies now called national were so in reality. The ablest men in the land, of the pulpit, bar and tride sat to-gether on a common platform. The May meetings were looked forward to as a great the imperative duty of an indignant people strongly to rebuke and forever silence. sympathetic audience to tears. The old the right of each State to order and control its own domestic institutions, according emotion and interest. Some part of the day to its own judgment exclusively, is essential our educational movements, and less flippant all notable persons would be present at that to that balance of power on which the per-dren, with an intention to enslave them." display. On Wednesday, Prof. Chas. H. place, and its vestibule was the clerical ex- fection and endurance of our political faith They also recommend a short chapter simply depends, and we denounce the lawless invasion by armed force of any State or Territoarrivals. Each man registered his name ry, no matter under what pretext, as among and home while in the city. The ancient the gravest of crimes hospitality of the Dutch remained, and few Fifth: That the present Democratic Administration has far exceeded our worst appre-States, where our system of education is welcome to a home. The meetings were prehensions in its measureless subserviency of teaching, and who, from their peculiar still in its infancy. Let them be careful- crowded. Society succeeded to Society in to the exactions of a sectional interest, as

the Tabernacle, and crowded houses attend- is especially evident in its desperate exered almost every speaker. But these times tions to force the infamous Lecompton Conare not to return to this generation. The stitution upon the protesting people of Kangeneral hospitality is not known. We have sas-in construing the personal relation beno common centre. The meetings of the tween master and servant to involve an un-

large bodies are held in various and distant qualified property in persons—in its atparts of the city, and often held at the same tempted enforcement everywhere, on land hour. Discordant elements are among us. and sea, through the intervention of Confriend Mrs. Whang was due to the latter Men who have borne together a common gress and the Federal Courts, of the extreme conflict, and stood together in many a trying pretensions of a purely local interest, and in its general and unvarying abuse of the to the warrant for his arrest sent on from hour, are now arrayed against each other; power intrusted to it by a confiding people. and the tone and temper of their addresses show that 'a brother offended is harder to Sixth : That the people justly view with those sickly hues which in China are appro- be won than a mighty city.' The strange alarm the reckless extravagance which perpriated to mourning. The envelope, which clergyman comes alone to the city-knows vades every department of the Federal Gov- over, whose property has been attached for is of the size of our large letter-sheets, is left no one, and no one knows him. He wanders ernment ; that a return to rigid economy the amount claimed to be due the Governand accountability is indis around from one spot to another, sad at ment. The bondsmen have intimated that ensable to arrest heart at what he sees and what he hears--the system of plunder of the public treasury dingy blue passes up and down the center, pays his hotel bill out of his scanty purse; they will resist the payment on the ground by favored partisans ; while the recent start this being again surmounted by a narrower and wishes he had not left his few sheep in of a technical error in the bond, the law reling developments of fraud and corruption quiring three sureties, while the Governat the Federal metropolis, show that an enthe wilderness to go down and see the battle. tire change of administration is imperative-He has less heart for the toil of the year before him. In a few years these anniverly demanded. Seventh : That the new dogma that the saries will live only in name, unless their was the duty of Messrs. Law and Conover Constitution of its own force carries slavery to guard their own interests, and to have into any or all the Territories of the United States, is a dangerous political heresy, at Presidential Nomination. The National Republican Convention, held position, and with legislative and judicial n Chicago last week, nominated Авганам precedent, is revolutionary in its tendency, LINCOLN, of Illinois, for President, and HANand subversive of the peace and harmony NIBAL HAMLIN, of Maine, for Vice President. of the country. The principal competitors of Mr. Lincoln Eighth : That the normal condition of all he territory of the United States is that of were William H. Seward, of New York, Freedom ; that as our republican fathers, Wm. L. Dayton, of New Jersey, Simeon when they had abolished slavery in all our Cameron, of Pennsylvania, Salmon-P. Chase national territory, ordained that no person it is generally believed, has been sunk in point committees who shall fix upon a place "My second wife, Kuh Ngan, at the age of eighteen, and John McLean, of Ohio, and Edward should be deprived of life, liberty, or properwas married, and came to my poor house. Above, she Bates, of Missouri. The first ballot gave ty, without due process of law, it becomes ses, or spent in fast living. Mr. Fowler's our duty, by legislation, whenever such leg-

Seventeenth : Finally, having thus set and be most warmly discussed, is that created equal; that they are endowed by forth our distinctive principles and views, carrying on benevolent operations through

THE METHODIST GENERAL CONFERENCE, in this nation owes its unprecedented increase session at Buffalo, is troubled with the "irin population; its surprising development repressible conflict." On the 16th inst., Dr. of material resources; its rapid augmenta- Dempster, of Illinois, presented an immense pile of petitions from England, said to represent some one hundred thousand men or month of May, is apparent to every one at ever source they may; and we congratulate more, praying the Methodist Episcopal all familiar with them. A correspondent of the country that no Republican Member of Church to abolish slavery within her pale. Congress has uttered or countenanced a The Conference got rid of the troublesome subject by voting to receive no petitions except from members of its own churches. ciates; and we denounce those threats of On the same day, two long reports on disunion, in case of a popular overthrow of slavery were read-one from the committee their ascendancy, as denying the vital prin- on slavery, and one from the minority of ciples of a free Government, and as an the committee. The majority report recommends two changes in the discipline. There is now a rule which forbids the "buying Fourth : That the maintenance inviolate and selling of men, women and children of the rights of the States, and especially with an intention to enslave them." That they recommend to be changed to "the buying, selling or holding men, women or chilpronouncing slavery wrong, in place of the present chapter. The report ably argues against the evils of slavery. The minority report complains of a change of sentiment on the part of the North. asks for no change whatever in the disci-

pline, but recommends the adoption of resolutions declaring that the Methodist Church has always considered slavery an evil, and that the testimony be repeated.

has been appointed Postmaster of New York, in place of Isaac V. Fowler, the defaulter. Mr. Fowler's defalcation, according Washington, was over \$150,000. His sureties were George Law and Gustavus A. Con-

the agency of Boards. Sixth and save days of last week were spent in disc. it. On Sixth-day, Rev. Dr. B. M. spoke against the system, and Rev

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Spring defended it. On the following the debate was continued by Dr. Thornwe against, and Dr. Hodge in favor.

> THEOLOGICAL GRADUATES .- The examination of classes in the Theological Seminary New Brunswick, N. J., took place last week closing on Fourth-day. Among the grad ates was Bro. L. C. Rogers, who has fo some time past preached for the Seventh-da Baptist Church at New Market, N. J., which he is engaged to supply until September next. Four of his class-mates are going foreign missions connected with the Reformed Protestant Dutch Church-three to Amov. China, and one to India. A business letter from Bro. Rogers closes thus : "I can say at last, 'I have finished my course ;' and may add, too, 'I have kept the faith.' We will it be for me if I am able to repeat f language when death shall call me to view my whole earthly career."

THUNDER AND LIGHTNING .- The Unitation paper of this city, in noticing a volume sermons by a preacher whose style is rath turgid, says :---

"The thought is usually good, but the style is often at fault, as that of sensation preachers is generally bad. They proceed upon the erroneous impression, that it is the thunder that kills, not the lightning, an hence they stun our cars with soundin words, powerful phrases, and storm at u with the dictionary generally. But this i neither good common sense, eloquence, mr THE NEW YORK POST OFFICE. John A. Dix poetry. It is a pity that really good thoughts should often be maimed and marred by a spasmodic and over-strained man ner of presentation."

> A SURPRISE PARTY .- A few evenings in as the Rev. Mr. Pendleton, of the Canaonstreat Baptist Church, in Non- Vork, us patiently waiting at his residence the arriv al of a couple whom he was engage

Education in Wisconsin.

No one can visit the Seventh-day Baptist Societies in Wisconsin without being impressed that they are alive to the claim, of Education, and are making liberal and praiseworthy efforts to promote it. At Mil teachers which would do credit to towns a hundred years old. At Walworth, also, the building for school purposes is one of the best in the region, and furnishes facilities for ducation decidedly superior to those enjoyed in the places from which the early settlers of that town went. It has been suggested, indeed, that in some of the places named, the zeal for building school-houses exceeds that for building meeting-houses. There is some reason for the suggestion; and yet, one who looks carefully at the facts of the case, will see in them no reason for alarm. chapel of an academy for worship on one day of the week, than to use the audience room of a meeting-house for teaching on five days of the week; and as they can not at once build separately for each purpose, they build first for the school, hoping in duc time to build for the church. Whoever visits those place ten years hence, will probably see less occasion than now for the suggestion to which we have referred.

There is another thing which will very thoughtful visitor to our Wisconsin churches and schools, and that is, the intimate connection between them and our older schools at the east. DeRuyter Institute and Alfred Academy have representatives at the West of whom they need not be ashamedrepresentatives for whom the West will ever have occasion to be grateful. By furnishing such helps, those schools have already done a good work, which we hope is only an earnest of what they are yet to do. It is not uncommon to meet with persons who, being ignorant of what the other did. How could wish to have before them the following schools, or the changes which the spirit of emigration is making in our churches, give way to feelings of discouragement, and use the language of despondency. Such persons would be benefited by going away from home for a while, and looking upon the evidences of progress and improvement which to see them.

blue. Besides this formal announcement, there

is in the same envelope a much smaller one, of pearly white, labeled with delicate pink, and containing on Obituary, of which the following is a translation :

"A RESPECTFUL COMMUNICATION.

ministered to my own mother, and below, nurtured 1731 votes for Seward, 102 for Lincoln, ton and Albion, places which were scarcely my sons and daughters, taking upon herself to perform known twenty years ago, they have an ar- manual labor, and in all was cheerful. In the year ray of educational buildings and qualified 1848, because my family expenses were difficult to be borne, I went abroad, to Che-le Yuen city, to act as scribe for an officer of government, and afterwards, votes, and Lincoln 181. On the third balalso, to Soo-chun district. In the spring of 1851, my lot, Lincoln had 354 votes, and was declarmother ceased to eat, and my wife, in waiting upon her, contracted disease. In my stead, she took upon

herself to perform the mournful rites, such was her exceeding filial piety. Thus she performed the duties for Hamlin, 1011 for Cassius M. Clay, 58 of daughter-in-law and son, so that her blood became nearly dried up. Her disease was from this cause. "In the summer of 1853, suddenly, the Quang-si rebellion broke out. She took the son and daughter and wandered from home more than 100 le. Her heart and gall were almost rent asunder, her former

disease being still upon her. "The years of 1854 and 1855, she with great difficulty sustained her affairs. By day and by night she The people there find it easier to use the was in distress. She also laid to heart my following the camp, and could not for a moment forget it. "In the spring of 1856, there was a local insurrec tion, burning and pillaging. She again led the children and nephews, several of them, and ran away, several tens of le daily, to a city in the northeast, called Fey-Hoo. She saw, with her own eyes, the burning of houses, and the slaying of men. To think how to escape was difficult. Then she informed the son and seek your father. I, and my daughter, and daughter- in Congress. In 1859, he was a candidate

weeping, said, 'Living, we live together; dying, we likely be impressed upon the mind of a die together;' and grasping her clothes, they would not let her go, being unspeakably grieved.

"In the fifth month, I being still detained at Shanghai on public business, received a letter from home, and in the eighth month sent for my family to come to Shanghai. Having arrived, after several months. in the spring of the present year, (1857.) suddenly heart and blood were both insufficient, and would be State, and also represented it in the United prosperity and independence. difficult to be suddenly healed. I asked him to give States Senate, of which he is at present a her medicine, hoping she would be quickly well. Waiting till the eleventh month, on the eighth, in the evening, the son and daughter-in-law, seeing her dis-

502 for Cameron, 49 for Chase, 48 for Bates, 14 for Dayton, and 12 for McLean. On the second ballot, Seward had 1841

ed nominated. For Vice President, there were but two ballots. The first gave 194 for Hickman, 51 for Reeder, 381 for Banks, and 18 scattering. On the second ballot,

nominated.

crable traffic Abraham Lincoln was born in Hardin County, Kentucky, Feb. 12, 1809, and is therefore 51 years old. His ancestors were Quakers, and went from Pennsylvania into slavery in those Territories, we find a prac-Virginia, and thence to Kentucky. When six years old, he was left fatherless, in a region where poverty was the common lot, and where facilities for education were few. For thirty years past, he has lived in Illinois, at or near Springfield, the capital of the State. By profession he is a lawyer. nephews, saying, 'Ye, brothers, flee to Shanghai, and and has served in the State Legistature and in-law, will prefer to jump into the water.' Then, the for United States Senator from Illinois, in for the support of the General Government opposition to Stephen A. Douglas, who was

elected. Hannibal Hamlin was born at Paris, Me.

in August, 1809, and is therefore about the same age as Mr. Lincoln. He is a lawyer changes which secures to the workingmen by profession, but for twenty years past has liberal wages, to agriculture remunerating been mostly in political life, having served prices, to mechanics and manufacturers an was she seized with a relapse. The physician said the as a Legislator and Governor of his native

member. As the claims of the candidates. named

ease was grave, each in turn cut out a piece of their above will occupy much thought for some which regards the settlers as paupers or discussional description, sauown arm, and put the flesh into the medicine, each months to come, our readers will no doubt supplicants for public bounty, and we de-

whereabout has not been discovered since islation is necessary, to maintain this pro his defalcation was made public. vision of the Constitution against all at tempts to violate it; and we deny the au-

THE DROUTH AND THE FRUIT PROSPECT.-One thority of Congress, of a Territorial Legislature, or of any individuals, to give legal of the editors of the New York Tribune, existence to slavery in any Territory of the who has traveled extensively of late, says United States. that the farmers of New York State grow Ninth : That we brand the recent re-openanxious about the oat crop. In many couning of the African slave-trade, under the cover of our national flag, aided by per-

ties hardly a drop of rain has fallen for a versions of judicial power, as a crime month. The grass is thin, and the promise against humanity, a burning shame to our of hay is not a cheering one. The baked country and age, and we call upon Congress Hamlin had 367 votes, and was declared to take prompt and efficient measures for earth on the uplands has been turned stiffly the total and final suppression of that exeand in clods by the corn plowing. The most

of it will have to be crushed or harrowed Tenth : That in the recent vetoes by their before planting. The long want of rain has Federal Governors of the acts of the Legis- in many districts established a positive latures of Kansas and Nebraska, prohibiting drouth, with all the evils of failing springs, ral of her compaions. He was arrested and and discolored and sickening vegetation. tical illustration of the boasted Democratic Cattle, on numerous farms, have to be driven principle of non-intervention and Popular to inconvenient distances for drink, and the Sovereignty, embodied in the Kansas and Nebraska bill, and a denunciation of the falling off in condition of much of the stock deception and fraud involved therein. in the central and northern parts of the Eleventh : That Kansas should of right be State, and in New England, shows the scanimmediately admitted as a State under the tiness of pasturage, and the emptiness of Constitution recently formed and adopted by her people, and accepted by the House of barns. On the other hand, the promise of pense, and hastene the release of the young fruit throughout New York is marvelous.

Twelfth : That while providing revenue On a ride down the Harlem Railroad, we seemed to pass through a lane of blossoms by duties upon imposts, sound policy re-The apple, plum, pear, cherry, and peach quires such an adjustment of these imposts as to encourage the development of the in- trees, were masses of pink and white flowdustrial interests of the whole country, and ers. Their perfume filled the cars, and allewe commend that policy of national exviated the fiery suffering from dust and heat.

THE JAPANESE EMBASSY .- On Sixth-day. adequate reward for their skill, labor and May 18th, the Japanese presents were openenterprise, and to the nation commercial ed for inspection, and then transferred to Surveys to Jersey City and Hoboken, by vathe naval commission, to be delivered pri- rious routes, have been made, but nothing Thirteenth : That we protest against any vately to the President, in the name of his further is contemplated at present - at least, sale or alienation to others of the public

> gold and silver; bed curtains and bed

marry, he was considerably surprised by the unexpected arrival of twenty-five couples members of his church and congregation, who came to present him with a purse of ment contented itself with two. The De- \$100, as a token of the high regard they partment, on the other hand, claims that it entertained for him as their pastor and friend.

required an associate bondsman at the date CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION PROPOSED. --- The variance with the explicit provisions of that of the execution of the document, if they fuestion when Methodism had its origin, instrument itself, with cotemporaneous ex- were unwilling to assume the risk. A law- has been before the General Conference at suit will probably be the result. The pay Buffalo. Dr. Haven, one of a special comand perquisites of the post-office are esti- mittee on the subject, reported the testi mated at \$15,000 per year, or \$105,000 for mony conclusive, that it commenced in this the seven years that Mr. Fowler was post- country in 1760, and recommended that flie master ; besides which, he had borrowed of Annual Conferences celebrate the event durhis personal friends some \$50,000; All this, ring the present year-the bishops to ap-

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wild speculations, used for political purpo- and make suitable arrangements for the occasion. JEWISH MARRIAGES .- An important day in the Jewish calendar is that which is known as Lag Ber Omer, or the thirty-third of Omer. From the second day of the Passover till the feast of Pentecost, no marriages are allowed, except on that day and one other. This year the day was Thursday, May 10th, when the number of impatient bridegrooms and willing brides who cape

to be married in this city was nearly one

KILLED HIMSELF .-- In August last, Robert J. McDonald shot a young wontan named Virginia Stewart, his former mistress, while imprisoned, as were two young awomen who witnessed the homicide. As McDonald had, money and influential friends, his trial was put off from time to time, on one plea or, another, until last week, when he anticipated it by taking a fatal dose of poison. He women who were is confinement as wit

THE NEW JERSEE CENTRAL RAILROAD is ONC of the best managed, and is likely to be one of the best paying, railroads in the country. Reports have been going the rounds of the papers, to the effect that the extension from Elizabethtown to Jersey City is to be constructed immediately. This is a mistake.

THE ENGLISH AND FRENCH IN CHINA. -The controversy with China is far enough from

being ended, and may at any time lead to

an open rupture. The latest report in re-

representatives have given the Court of

lands held by actual settlers, and against Imperial Majesty the Tycoon. The articles so says the New York Express.

-But we took up our pen simply to introduce the following extract from an article written by J. F. EBERHART, and published in a recent number of the North-Western Home and School Journal :---

"Wisconsin is a lively State. In educa-Arrangements have been made, and funds appropriated, for holding a large number of Institutes in various portions of the State. under the direction of Clancellor Barnard Agent of Regents of Normal Schools. No

they know it? The manner of the disease was daily worse, until the fifteenth, when she choked, and could upon which the candidates are supposed to not swallow the medicine. Waiting till the 21st, she was not. When about to die, shedding tears, she stand :---

spake and said, 'I have been your wife fifteen years. You have been from home ten years without returning. Funerals, burials, marriages of sons and daugheverywhere greet those who have an eye you children, is a grief to me.' Saying this, she was following declarations :

much distressed. I cannot bear to tell it minutely. ing the last four years has fully established | Fifteenth : That appropriations by Con-"Because of my slender virtue, these things have come upon me, and upon my descendants." L. M. C. tion and perpetuation of the Republican of a national character, required for the ac-SHANGHAI, May 26, 1858.

ORDINATION OF MISSIONARIES.-On Sunday evening last, at a Reformed Dutch Church peaceful and constitutional triumph. in New York, Rev. John Scudder and Rev. Second: That the maintenance of the ty of its citizens. of the Scudder family, several of whom have Constitution, is essential to the preservation terests of the whole country; that the Feddied in miesionary service. In the ordinaman in America holds a higher position as two centuries ago there was not as much be preserved; and that we reassert "these should be promptly established.

mand the passage by Congress of the com-"Platform," adopted by the Convention, and plete and satisfactory Homestead measure screens, similar to those used by the Princes of Japan, and ingeniously elaborated; two which has already passed the House. Fourteenth: That the Republican party swords, such as are worn by the Princes of gard to it is, that the English and French is opposed to any change in our Naturaliza-Japan, superior to any ever manufactured Resolved, That we, the delegated repre- tion laws, or any State legislation by which sentatives of the Republican Electors of the the rights of citizenship hitherto accorded

Pekin thirty days in which to decide whethin this country or France ; paper hangings, United States, in Convention assembled, in to immigrants from foreign lands shall be ornamented with gold; lacquered ware, iner it will accept and execute the treaty, and ters, although I have attended to, I could not always the discharge of the duty we owe to our abridged or impaired; and in favor of giv- cluding writing-cases, and a lot of valuable wait upon my husband; also, that I have not borne constituents and our country, unite in the ing a full and efficient protection to the miscellaneous articles, all of them exhibiting make reparation for the late outrage.

rights of all classes of citizens, whether na- the most refined taste and advanced artistic First : That the history of the nation dur- tive or naturalized, both at home and abroad. skill, and superior to anything which has the propriety and necessity of the organiza-gress for River and Harbor Improvements been brought to this country from Asia.

party, and that the causes which called it commodation and security of an existing OLD SCHOOL PRESBYTERIANS.—The General brought \$3305 30. into existence are permanent in their nature, Commerce, are authorized by the Constitu-Assembly of the Old School Presbyterians and now more than ever before demand its tion and justified by an obligation of the is in session at Rochester. It opened on Government to protect the lives and propertional matters, she is active and earnest. Leonard W. Kip, jr., were ordained as for-principles promulgated in the Declaration of Sixteenth: That a railroad to the Pacific Rev. R. W. Patterson, D. D., of Chicago. Fifth-day of last week, with a sermon by eign missionaries. The former is a member Independence, and embodied in the Federal Ocean is imperatively demanded by the in- Over three hundred delegates were present, including the most distinguished men in

of our republican institutions ; that the Fed- eral Government ought to render immediate eral Constitution, the rights of the States, and efficient aid in its construction, and that that branch of the church. Rev. Dr. Yeotion sermon, Rev. Mr. Ganse stated, that and the Union of the States, must and shall as preliminary thereto a daily overland mail man was chosen. Moderator. The subject er, the retiring President of Harvard Uniwhich is likely to occupy most attention, versity.

LIQUORS OF AN EMBASSADOR .- The stock of liquors left in his cellar by the late Chevalier Hulseman, Austrian Embassador, were sold at auction in New York, last week, and

THEODORE PARKER is represented as being in the last stages of consumption-so low that his death was daily looked for, by the friends who surrounded him at Florence.

Several gentlemen of Boston have presented the sum of \$12,000 to Rev. Dr. Walk-

THE SABBATH RECORDER, MAY 24, 1860.

RELIGIOUS ITEMS.

The Moravian Mission at Labrador was established more than ninety years ago, and among the noticeable results it has accomplished, are the translation of the whole ing them into all the families at their various stations ; the conversion of a large proportion of the people near the stations from heathenism, making them at least nominal of New York, who has compiled with pious Christians, many of them more than that ; and a general elevation of the moral and physical condition of these children of the North.

The mission of the American Baptist Union among the Karens in Burmah has a wonderful history. Only thirty years ago the first convert was baptized, and now the number of church-members is over 15,000, and the natives under regular Christian instruction amount to 100,000. The station of Toungoo was commenced seven years ago by a native preacher, and in two years there were numbered at that place 2,000 converts. Prosperity still attends it. Revivals, in all essential features like

those in America, are said to be enjoyed in various churches of France, and the power of prayer is felt and seen in the remarkable answers for individuals and communities. A union prayer meeting is held in Paris by the English residents every Monday at 3 P M., presided over alternately by ministers of different denominations or laymen; the attendance increases, and an earnest, solemn

doticing a volume of spirit is diffused among those present. whose style is rather

At an overflowing 'meeting in behalf of the British and Foreign Bible Society, in sually good, but the Abbcokuta, in Africa, a collection was taken as that of sensation which, when finished, was as much as eight bad. They proceed men could carry, each calabash when filled pression, that it is the being emptied on the floor near the pulpit. The collection amounted to nearly \$100, a ears with sounding as money, over 170,000 of which were consense, eloquence, nor tributed. that really good

Lawrence Johnson, the wealthy Philadel phia type founder, just deceased, bequeathed \$1,000 to the Printers' Benevolent Association, \$3,000 to the American Sunday School Union, and \$5,000 in various sums to other public institutions. None of these legacies

carefully made from his own letter-book, who was there. Receiving no answer, he lege is indebted to John H. Redfield, Esq., be crippled for life.

care this memorial of his father. Richard S. Fellows, Esq., of New Haven, now traveling in Europe, has sent home to

cient and modern nations.

presented nearly 500 coins, a large part of them of silver, including many rare and Mary, widow Nathan Berrs, beautiful specimens. This donation com- Lucy, widow Samuel Davis, orises both ancient and modern coins, from great number of different Governments, Ann, widow Joseph Winch,

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

Poceedings in Congress.

The SENATE spent a large part of last week in listening to political speeches. One by Mr. Douglas occupied parts of two days, and reviewed with much force the recent large portion of it consisting of cowries, a acts of the Democratic party. Another, by kind of small shell which the natives pass Jefferson Davis, was in reply, and nearly as Winniford, widow Jacob Holly, long. On Sabbath last, a message was received from the President, and referred to the Ju- Sarah Benjamin, widow A. Osborn, Penn.,

diciary Committee, the substance of which Elizabeth, widow Robert Keller, was as follows :

The President calls the attention of Conwith five hundred and seven negroes, by Ann, widow Abner Perry. are to be paid, however, unless the estate of Captain Cragin of the steamer Mohawk, on Rebecca, widow Pierson Freeman, the deceased shall exceed \$324,000 one year after his death. Where are for attimed to the steamer Monawk, on the steamer Monawk, on Sally, widow John Goodall, Sally, widow John Goodall, Sally, widow Furbush Stewart. Ann, widow William Taylor,

There are few cities in this country in and delivered to the custody of the Marshal

Reed survived him but a few months. The gentlemen's staterooms, her hoops scraped house, or by hearing his voice. During the autograph letters of the eminent English the sides, and made a rustle which aroused whole of his illness, he protested his innoman, and the copies of Mr. Redfield's letters, Mr. Fisher in his room. He called to know cence of the charge preferred against him.

present a vast amount of scientific informa- fancied it was some robber who had been tion and allusions, which will be highly feeling at his door; so he caught up his pis-Scriptures into the Esquimaux, and bring- prized, in all time to come, by students in tol, and fired at the retreating figure through the department to which they were devoted. the glass door of his room. The girl receiv-For this unique and valuable gift, the Col- ed the bullet, and if she does not die, will

Surviving Women of the Revolution.

boys; the girl, in her haste to open the that the average number of suicides increases with the door, lost the key, but succeeded in opening average diffusion of elucation and wealth in the different average diffusion of elucation and wealth in the different average diffusion of elucation and wealth in the different average diffusion of elucation and wealth in the different average diffusion of elucation and trance the College a copy of the great illuminated widows (out of about 5,000 admitted,) who the window, out of which she escaped and sillustrations, adds that "in Germany suicides have work of Owen Jones, entitled the "Grammar were pensioned under the first act that was fan for assistance. The mother assisted the rapidly increased, especially in the higher circles, for of Ornament." It is a handsome folio, ad- passed by Congress, viz: July 4, 1836, for little boys through the window, but the the last few years." mirably bound, and of great value as illus- the service of their husbands in the Revolu- flames had made such progress that it was trating the artistic culture of different an- tionary war. To entitle them to a pension, impossible to save the infants, who had been

the act required that the marriage should the means of saving the family. The half-Not long ago, the college came into the have taken place prior to the completion of frantic mother and children were rescued possession of a collection of coins, several their husband's services in that war. It is with nothing on but their night clothes. All hundred, which had been the property of remarked that in nearly all of them they ap- their money, clothing and provisions, were Mr. Johns, of Canandaigua. They have plied for and received their pensions up to destroyed. The husband and father left a lately been arranged and classified, and va-the 4th of March last, the date of the last, whort time previous, a victim of the Pike's rious friends of the college have added to return, and still more so, that in several Peak mania.

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the number. The most important of these cases they should be living eighty-four years zifts, in respect of numbers and value, is after their marriage, and have enjoyed their that of Mrs. Augustus R. Street, who has country's bounty for thirty-eight years :

Name of Pensioners. Residence. Susan. widow Joseph Harvey, Ky., Maine, Ann, widow William Davis, Asiatic as well as European and American. S. Boney, widow Clem Drake, Hannah, widow Giles Curtis,

N. C.

Ruth, widow John Mathiot, Nancy. widow Joseph Serena, gress to the capture of the slaver Wildfire, Sarah, widow Joseph Serena,

five to eight, and is in a flourishing condition. During the last ten years the trade of France has nearly doubled. notwithstanding during that period she had to pass through a revolution, several financial crises,

SAD CALAMITY.—The dwelling-house of Mrs. the Russian war, and the Italian campaign. Ray, of Roscoe, Goodhue County, Minnesota, was burned on Saturday night, April 28, was awakened by the infants. and discover- the aggregate at compound interest would have 200. ing the house to be on fire, feeble as she amounted to £3225 19s. 6d. He at once said that if he could live his life over again he wouldn't drink a was from her recent confinement, succeeded drop. in awakening her hired girl and three little A writer in the Scalpel assumes that "statistics show

Advices from Peru state that Lima and Callao were badly damaged by an earthquake on the 22d of April In the former city two hundred and fifty buildings

were damaged, involving a loss of a million dollars The watering-place near Lima, called Chorilla, was entirely destroyed. Many people were killed, and very large number seriously injured. The steamer Ben Loder, plying on Seneca Lake as a tow-boat, exploded one of her boilers, of Sabbath (Saturday) May 19th, just as she was leaving the wharf at Watkins. William Hilligus, second engi-

neer, was instantly killed ; Patrick Moore and Chas. THE SEARCH FOR SIR JOHN FRANKLIN.-Mr O'Brien, firemen, were badly scalded. A number of C. F. Hall, a native of Vermont, but for 15 horses on the forward deck were also severely scalded

Age. years a resident of Cincinnati, is about to proceed on an expedition in search of Sir John Franklin. Messrs. Williams & Havens, 92 shipping merchants of New London, Ct., have forwarded to Mr. Hall the following 98 104 proposal:

"As a testimony of our personal regard, and the interest we feel in the proposed expedition, we will convey it and its required outfits, boats, sledges, provisions, &c., &c., inches deep. Below the holes the earth appears solid, free of charge, in the barque George Henry, as if they had never been deeper. (S. O. Buddington, master,) to Northumberland Inlet, and when desired, we will give of New York, convicted of uttering forged paper for the same free passage home in our ships." The vessel is now nearly ready for the a fine of \$500 and imprisonment in the Western Pen-109 102 voyage, and will sail on the 26th inst. Mr. itentiary three years. Hall will be attended by the Esquimaux who was recently in this city. 96

SUMMARY.

The Hudson River Railroad Company have just lay, attempted to kindle a fire by pouring fluid from procured sleeping-cars of an improved and destrable can on some shavings in a fire-place. There was fire style, from the manufactory of Eaton, Gilbert & Co. of Troy. They are built under the direction of Mr. 100 among the embers, and it instantly caught and com-Wagner, the patentee, and are much higher and better municated to her dress, and before it could be extinventilated than usual in such carriages. The seats guished she was burned to death. 105 | are so constructed as to be convertible into double or | A Mr. Ewer, of Fayette, Miss., attempted suicide, single beds, in a moment. One-third of each car is but his wife snatched the pistol. The family physician 100 set mart for ladies, who have a private dressing-room ; was called in to treat the insane man, when Mrs. E.

The sum total of the foreign and colonial commerce | Oats, 37@40c. for Southern and Jersey; 40@42c. of France is to that of England in the proportion of for Northern and Western.

Provisions-Pork, \$17 50 for old mess; 18-00 for new: 12 25 for old prime, 13 37 for new. Beef, 4 00 (a)4 50 for country prime; 5 00(a)5 50 for country mess; 8 00@10 50 for repacked Western. Ham, 9@9]c. Lard, 11]c. Butter, 11@18c. for Ohio; 12@19c. for State. Cheese, 7@11c. for inferior to prime.

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An old man in an English almshouse, who confessed that he had spent sixpence a day for beer during a Potatoes — Western Reds, per bbl., 1 12@1 28. and with it two infant children. The mother period of sixty years, was surprised when told that Peachblows, 1 62@1 75. Rochester Mercers, 1-88@

Maple Sugar-9@11c. per fb.

Special Notices,

TO ANNIVERSARY OF THE CENTRAL ASSOCIATION. The Seventh-day Baptist Central Association will meet in its Twenty-fifth Anniversary with the Church in Lincklaen, N. Y., on the Fifth-day before the second Sabbath in June, (7th day of the month.) at 10 o'clock

A. M. Introductory discourse by Eld. James Summerbell; Eld. J. M. Todd, alternate.

B. G. STHLMAN, Recording Secretary.

JEP PUBLISHING SOCIETY-BOARD MEETING -An adjourned meeting of the Board of Managers of the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society will he held

at the residence of Eld. N. V. Hull, in Alfred Center, on the 16th day of June next, at 7½ o'clock P. M. D. R. STILLMAN, Rec. Sec.

ALFRED CENTER, May 15, 1860.

The register kept at the observatory of Harvard MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE-WESTERN ASSOCIA-College shows that there has been a very great falling TION .- The next session of the Ministerial Conferoff in the fall of rain during the first four months of ence of the Western Association will be held with the 1860, compared with the corresponding period of 1859 During the former period, 6.25 inches of rain fell; during the latter, 25.51, or more than four times as 10 o'clock A. M., being two days previous to the meeting of the Association. Mr. G. H. Webb, of Elizabeth, N. J., writes: The

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Introductory Sermon-subject, Brotherly Love-L. Andrus.

come out about the 25th of May. They open a breath-Exegesis-Rom. viii. 10, 11-D. E. Maxson. ing hole near half an inch in diameter and 41 to 6 Essay-The Nature of Man-J. G. Sanders. 4. Skeleton Sermon-Chas. A. Burdick.

5. Essay-Physical Development necessary to Moral At Pittsburgh, Pa., May 18th, Sylvester G. Langdon Development-H. P. Burdick.

Essav—The desirableness of a true faith, rather the purpose of buying stock in the Monongabela Bank, at McKeesport, has been sentenced to pay than a false one, as shown by the law of reflexive influences--N. Wardner.

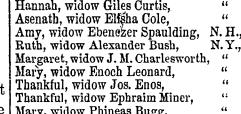
Essay-The duty of lay members of our congregations exercising their talents in our Sabbath meetings, in prayer and exhortation, in addition to the sermon presented---J. Kenyon.

Exegesis--2d Peter, 3d chapter--J. T. Green. 9. Essay-Propriety or impropriety of written sermons-S. S. Greenman

0. Essay—The importance of Christian Exhortation, the means of effecting it-E. R. Clarke. 11. Exegesis-The rich man and Lazarus-T. B.Brown. 12. Exegesis—Matt. xviii. 15, 17—C. Rowley. 13. Essay—The means necessary to bring children and youth into profitable church membership-A. A. Place.

14. Sermon-What Pastors have a right to expect of their churches-N. V. Hull.

15. Sermon--What churches have a right to expect of



Mary, widow Phineas Bugg, Jane, widow Isaac Slaughter, Wintie, widow J. D. Van Patten, Elizabeth, John Post, Martha, widow Joshua Elkins, Ann. widow James Hutchins. Elizabeth, widow William Lane, Susannah, widow William West,

Martha, widow John Gee. Martha, widow Michael Young.

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August last, Robert ing woman named mer mistress; while roadway with seveshall win the prize." e was arrested and young women who Ws McDonald had ciends, his trial was ime, on one plea or when he anticipatlose of poison. He a large bill of extelease of the young onfinement as wit-RAL RAILROAD is one

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which the Sunday school work is more sys- for the Southern district of Florida. The tematically and faithfully done than in Chica- question arises, what shall be done with the go. There are 65 church schools with 1.000 negroes? The President refers to the case teachers and 6,463 scholars, and 35 mission of the slaver Echo, when the negroes were schools with 716 teachers and 4.202 sent back to Africa, by agreement with the scholars. These figures are based on the Colonization Society, and suggests that Congress authorize him to make a general general average for the year ending May 1, 1860. agreement with the Colonization Society to

We do not often see a reckoning up of cover all further cases. In consequence of increased activity in the slave trade, such the pecuniary results of a revival, but the cases are likely to become frequent. Somefollowing, from a Congregational journal, introduces this new feature into the reports of thing must be done. These negroes are est neighbor is Mr. Marcus Kirkpatrick, revived churches : "The society or parish connected with the (Congregational) Church in Cummington, is rejoicing in the accession of 30 new members, adding some -15,000 to its taxable property."

The British Standard gives a list of one The House did some things worthy of hundred and twenty-five members of the University of Oxford who have gone over notice. It passed an important bill in relafrom the established church to the Roman Catholic Church. They consist of two archdeacons, eighty-four other clergymen, and which they are exposed from fires, explothirty-nine laymen.

sions, &c. The contested election case from Two Roman Catholic servant girls employed in a Protestant family at Jersey City, were recently detected in an attempt to in- Daily and excluding Mr. Esterbrook. Mr. or two in play with her children. While locomotive starts out with two small tanks, a foot in duce the daughter of their employer to re- F. W. Walker, the correspondent of the N. there the insane woman proceeded to exc- diameter and three feet long, into which the oxygen nounce the Protestant faith, and enter a Y. Express, who had received from Mr. convent.' The plan was defeated and the Wendell, the Public Printer, a sum of girls discharged.

Mrs. Mason, wife of Rev. Francis Mason. of Toungoo, accompanied by her son, arrived at Boston in the steamer America, the lish bill, was expelled by resolution from the almost severing the head from the body. Mgton avenue. Week before last there were about last week in April. Her object in visiting reporters' gallery. The Post-Office Deficienthis country is to excite an interest in becy bill was passed, appropriating \$13,500,half of female education among the Karens. A few days prior to the decease of Washington Irving, he received a letter from Savannah, Charleston, and Key West, and own gore, yet warm but lifeless." Paulding, who, speaking of their declining years, remarked, "Irving, we are running a other purposes. The bill also gives \$80,000 race, and it remains to be seen which of us to the late Collins line as due under its con-

As the result of a visit to the French Canadian colonies in Illinois, Rev. Dr. Baird reports that he finds in all 886 families, and lowing is a synopsis of it : nearly 6,200 persons, who have left the Church of Rome through the influence of Be it enacted. That the head of a family and a citizen of the United States be enti-Father Chiniquy during the last two years. tled to enter one quarter section of public The African Baptist Church, in Augusta, lands. That the person make affidavit be-Ga., owns its minister, the congregation, having bought him from his former master.

Gifts to Yale College.

It is pleasant to record such evidences of wise liberality as are furnished by the foll be given or patent issued, until the expiralowing paragraphs :---The building formerly used by the Med-

heirs, must have continued to reside upon ical School in New-Haven was bought and cultivate such land for the term of five some; time ago of the Medical Department years, and still reside upon the same, and of the College, by Joseph E. Sheffield, Esq., have not alienated the same, or any part and presented again to the institution, for thereof. Then a patent will be issued. In the use of the Scientific Department, includcase of the death of both father and mother, ing the Schools of Chemistry, Agriculture, leaving minor children, the executor, adminand Engineering. Within the past year, istrator, or guardian, may, at any time withthe edifice has been remodeled and enlarged in two years, sell said land for the benefit of by Mr. Sheffield, at great expense, and is said infants, but for no other purpose; and now almost ready to be occupied. This gift the purchaser shall acquire the absolute

is the largest single act of munificence by title, and be entitled to a patent. which the college has been favored since its No land acquired under this Act shall be liable for any debt contracted prior to

issuing of the patent.

Terrible Tragedy.

A correspondent of the Newark Mercury gives the annexed account of a thrilling tragedy which occurred at Haverstraw. N. Y., on the 13th inst. :

"The victim was a lovely little girl of scarcely five summers, the only daughter of Rev. A. S. Freeman, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, Haverstraw. His nearnow at Key West, and an expense has al- whose wife for some months past has been hey had no money, and took this course to get a free passage. They refused to give their names or tell ready been incurred of twelve thousand dol- in a melancholy state of mind, and at times where they belonged lars; but worse than that, the yellow fever has betrayed a strong disposition to destroy The gold, silver, and bronze coins of Japan are be is likely to come to Key West, and the herself. She loved little Carrie Freeman coming pretty plentiful in New York. One of them, Marshal urges their removal at an early almost to idolatry, and on one occasion at hundred-dollar piece, is nearly as large as a decent Russia desires.

for earth-she must not, shall not live ;' and bronze coins are also oval, with square holes in the then turning her face to the wall she mutter- center. The gold coins are quite thin, having evied to herself, 'Must I do it-how can I do dently been hammered out, and then stamped with tion to steamboats, intended to protect pass. it !' But those who heard these remarks also bearing, in black lacquer, the value in large letengers against some of the calamities to understood not their meaning at the time. Last Monday, the gas-fitters being at work at Barnum's Museum.

in the parsonage, Mrs. Freeman sent her lit-Nebraska, was decided by admitting Mr. she had often done before, to spend an hour light is superior to the ordinary lights used as the electric New York would not allow her to enjoy here. cute her bloody purpose upon the unsuspect- and hydrogen have been pressed until the guage shows ing child. She first sent her own daughter, a girl 14 or 15 years of age, on an errand to light it; the regulation is entirely automatic.

money which, it was understood, he used to the store, and then taking a carving knife, influence the votes of members on the Eng- cut the child's neck completely around, thus then. It is mainly located on 24th-street, near Lex-When her daughter returned the wretched 800 horses unsold in the stables. Business was brisk. woman said to her, 'I have done it.' 'Done pairs at \$800 to \$1,000 per pair. A good inquiry what ?' asked her daughter. 'Why, killed prevailed for roadsters and family horses, at the pre-000 for the continuation of inland postal Carrie,' was her cool reply. Alas ! it was views week's prices—say \$200@\$250 each. Only a routes, for a mail to Havana by way of too true; there lay the little innocent in her

SAD STEAMBOAT DISASTER .- The steamer R. quite a large number of arrests made, chiefly among

ract. We have already announced the adoption and about 150 passengers, struck a snag of property inflicted on those who took part in the try and frugality, had amassed a considerable of a Homestead Bill by the Senate. The fol. on the night of the 10th inst., about forty insurrection of 1833.

to the bollers, causing her to sink so rapidly that a large number of her passengers were only apprised of the frightful fact by finding themselves immersed in the rushing flood. Some had not time to escape from the cabins A the second data and rest fore the Registrar that such application is made for his or her exclusive use and bene-to the hurricane deck, and were rescued by a woman who appeared weary and place from which he was forced to flee. to the nurricane deck, and were rescued by those on the deck breaking in the skylights and dragging them out. Others were not so fortunate, and were drowned before as-sistance could be rendered. About an hour often the occurrence the steamer Edward were backet in the were sum of money with him. Registrar, he or she shall be permitted to enter the land specified. No certificate shall: tion of five years from the date of such entry. The person making such entry, or his Walsh. Captain Burke, arrived at the scene

miles below the scene of the disaster. Be- tioned in the indictment, perhaps \$100,000.

the whole of the beds are shaded by heavy cur- | while explaining the attempted suicide, with the pistol tains. Lamps are provided for those who desire to in her hand, accidentally discharged it, killing the read, and every reasonable luxury is secured. The physician instantly. cars cost about \$3,500 each. They leave New York At Newburyport, 1

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and Albany every evening.

distance of 126 miles, by clinging to the trucks. to the present time. When the conductor discovered them, he could hardly believe they had ridden there, and asked one of them | Murphy, formerly for forty years one of the proprieto show how it was done, when he went under the car, lay his whole length on the upper beam of the truck, holding by his arms and leaving only about two inches age. He was connected with the first paper published of space between his body and the car. It appeared in Baltimore. they had no money, and took this course to get a free

least, was heard to say, 'She is too good gold ones being oval, the silver ones oblong; the ters. A number of these coins are now on exhibition

For some time past a locomotive on the New York

a pressure of from 70 to 100 pounds. While the train is in motion, the engineer can turn on the light and

The horse market in New York is quite an institu One team of coach horses sold at \$1,200, and several few saddle horses were sold at \$125@\$200.

It is said that a conspiracy against the life of the Emperor of Russia, originating in a desire to check

miles below Memphis. The snag took effect Joe Smith, Jr., has selected as the earthly abiding forward, and tore her entire bottom, back to place of himself and his church, Florence, a town

> Selden Brainard and Joseph C. Lawrence, the foris supposed that their united operations in the way of | cah, burned to the water's edge Saturday

Raphael E. Smith, for many years confidential clerk of Kennett Mackenzie, wholesale liquor dealer at St. sons by immersion, in the short space of Louis, was arrested on the charge of embezzling \$27.his wife and child, of Cincinnati, were found rest indicate that the frauds extend through a number his wife and child, of Cincinnati, were found rest indicate that the frauds extend through a number clinging to a small piece of plank, fully four of years, and will reach a much larger sum than men-

At Newburyport, Mass., May 16th, Rev. L. F. Dim-

mick, the oldest settled pastor in the city, died of Two boys, aged 14 and 16 respectively, recently got heart disease. He studied theology at Andover, and

under one of the freight cars on the Hudson River Railroad at Dobbs Ferry, and rode to Greentush, a in December, 1819, and has continued in the ministry

seventeen year locust is now piercing the ground by

thousands in my garden at Elizabeth, N.J. They will

Owen. convicted in Halifax County, Virginia, of

robbery, has been sentenced to seven years in the pen-

itentiary. A day or two before his trial, his wife vis-

ited him in prison, and he escaped in her attire, but

got lost in the woods, and was recaptured the next

A woman named Matilda Schultz, in Troy, on Sun-

morning, a few miles from the jail.

At Baltimore, Md., May 14th, the venerable Thomas

Late letters from Japan report an important movement of Russia against that country, A fleet of seventeen Russian vessels-of-war is expected to arrive before Yeddo, apparently with the purpose of compell-ing the Japanese to make a cession of territory which

Messrs. John C. Denman & Col's extensive carriage nanufactory at Rahway, N. J., the largest in the State, was destroyed by fire, May 14th. The building contained about sixty carriages ready for shipment. Loss, \$50,000. Insurance, \$60,000. The fire was the

Mrs. Cunningham (self-styled widow of Dr. Burdell,) and her two daughters, arrived in San Francisco on the 30th ult, in the Sonora A passenger in the same vessel says she has gone there in the hope of finding the peace and quiet which the papers and public of

One Perkins, alias Frank Hays, alias Henry Brown was arrested the other day in Groveland, Mass., for having four wives now alive. They are distributed as follows: one in Derry, N. H., one in Concord, N. H. one in Danvers, Mass., and one in Groveland. The entire available force of recruits stationed on

Governor's Island, near New York, was last week dispatched to Utah. Owing to the draft of 550 men sent some weeks ago to Texas, only 60 could be drummed up for the Utah mission.

The Grand Jury of Queen Anne's county, Md. presented the New York Tribune and the Sunday-School Advocate as incendiary documents, under the act of Assembly of 1831. Postmasters will be required to withhold these papers from subscribers in the future. Mr. Chales Chubbuck, the venerable father of the late Mrs. Emily C. Judson, died at Hamilton, N.Y.

his emancipation projects, has been discovered, and on the 20th ult. He had reached the age of more than eighty years, and died respected and beloved by F. Sass, Captain W. B. Phillips, bound from the Noble Guard. The Emperor of Russia is to extend all who knew the sterling excellence of his character. and at the time of his death was worth proba-The ship Cicero, Smith, of Boston, went ash to the boilers, causing her to sink so rapidly six miles north of Omaha city, Nebraska Territory. 1, at Great Guano Key, and went to pieces implement the first win- ly. Capt. McKarney and Mrs. Smith, passeng , at Great Guano Key, and went to pieces imm J. T. Sheppard, seaman, were drowned, and

Nalle, the fugitive slave lately arrested and at Troy, has been purchased for \$650. He w Mr. Williamson, while riding near Petersburg, Va., return from Canada and resume his situation Broadway, New York, last August, and who have been tried last week, committed suicid Tombs by taking a decoction of opium. The steamer Silver Star, from Evansville

The Rev. Mr. Jameson, a Baptist preacher, h

Central Railroad of New Jersey.

U ware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, and at A steam boiler connected with a kindling-wood mill in Brooklyn evoluded on Sixth-day last, ininring sev-SPRING ARRANGEMENT Commencing March 20th, 1860. Leave New York for Easton and intermediate places, from foot of Courtland-st., at 8 A. M., 12 M., and 4 10 P. M.; for Somerville by the above trains, and at 6 00 P. M. From Pier 2, North River, at 7 30 and 11 30 A. M., and 3 30 P. M., for Easton and intermediate stations; for Somerville by the above trains, and at 5 30 P. M. The 12 M. train, from foot of Courtland-st., and 11 30 A. M., from Pier 2, North River, make a close connection at Easton with the Lehigh Valley Railroad, and thence via East Pennsylvania Railroad to Reading, without change of cars, and connects at Reading direct for Pottsville and Harrisburg. Passengers for the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, will leave New York from foot of Courtland-st., at 8 A. M.; or at 7 30 A. M. from Pier 2, North River. For Lehigh Valley Railroad, at 8 A. M., and 12 M. from foot of Courtland-st.; or from Pier 2, North River, at 7 30 and 11 30 A. M. JOHN O. STERNS, Superintendent. A MALGAM BELL, OR A CHEAP A. Church, Academy, School, Fire-Alarm, Nursery, Cemetery, or Factory Bell, costing ONE-THIRD as much as usually charged for brass composition. Has a rich, No. 17 Spruce-street, New York.

16. Exegesis or Sermon-Rom. viii. 29, 30-J, Allen. 17. Exegesis-2d Cor. 3d chapter-L. Andrus: 18. Essay-Self-denial-Geo. A. Williams. J. C. WEST, Secretary.

TT WM. S. BURDICK desires his correspondents to address him at Nile, Allegany Co., N. Y.

MARRIED.

At the house of the bride's father, Table Rock, Netors of the Baltimore American, from which he retired about seven years since, died in the 81st year of his J. P., Mr. GEORGE W. HURLEY, of Clinton Co., Iowa, and Miss SUSAN R. FURROW.

DIED,

At the residence of John Harris, Esq., in this city, May 18th, 1860, Mrs. MARY GREENOUGH, formerly of Schenectady, aged 68 years and 2 months. Her remains were buried in the cemetery at Plainfield, N. J.

In West Genesee, N. Y., May 4th, 1860, Mrs. WEAL-THY POTTER, wife of Joshua Potter, aged 49 years. Sister Potter, who was formerly a member of a Firstday Baptist Church in Rhode Island, has been for a little more than two years past a worthy member of the 3d Genes e Seventh-day Baptist Church. She was regarded as an exemplary Christian.

In Westerly, 14th Instant, Mrs. MARY E. LANPHEAR, wife of Captain William R. Lanphear; and daughter of Truman Lauphuar, aged 24 years.

LETTERS.

P. C. Kenyon, J. C. West, O. U. Whitford, D. R. Stillman, L. M. Cottrell, E. J. Utter, Benjamin Kenyon, J. G. Babcock, S. P. Stillman, I. S. Dunn, D. M. Stillman, J. B. Cottrell, W. W. Crandall, S. B. Smith, E. R. Green, W. P. Longmate, C. D. Langworthy, E. R. Clarke, J. F. Greenman, T. F. West, L. C. Rogers,

B. G. Stillman, I. J. Ordway, B. W. Millard, C. A. Burdick, Samuel Clarke, Abel Burdick, J. D. Spicer.

RECEIPTS.

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a few days ago, at South Berwick, Me., fifty minutes.

In New York, May 16th, the Forrest divorce case

paid to Mrs. Forrest. The Jersey City Ferry Company have in course of A steam boiler connected with a kindling-wood mill construction at Burtiss' Ship Yard, Red Hook Point, in Brooklyn, exploded on Sixth-day last, injuring seved to have lost their lives by this disaster, including several negro servants of some Southerners. [Boston Journal.] Mr. Johns, a delegate at large to the Chicago Con vention from Iowa, walked 150 miles to reach a rail-road, that he might be present at the Convention. Alleged Death of a Boy from Grief .---A boy 15 years of age, named John Griffiths, the Lake Shore and Michigan Railroad Line, made whose parents reside in Jersey City, died on the quick time of fourteen hours and twenty-seven The Brocklyn Gas Light Company notify the public Friday, May 18th, as is supposed from grief. minutes from Buffalo to Chicago, 538 miles, including that after the 1st of July next, the price of gas will be reduced to \$2 50 per 1,000 cubic feet. It appears that about four weeks since, a man named William Webb entered a com-plaint, before Justice Bouton, about the state of the s The Legislature of Maryland at its last session passed a law prohibiting the manumission of slaves, by plaint before Justice Bouton, charging the A complete canvass of Cincinnati has lately been deceased with having enticed a couple of made, with a view to obtain information in reference deed or will, after the first of next month. An immense fire is raging in the woods of the cele-brated "John Brown's Tract," in Northern New York. his children into an out-house and induced to its manufacturing interest. It appears there are them to commit a revolting act. A warrant was issued and the lad arrested and held to hail to await the action of the Court I The value of the aggregate annual production is \$56,-The steamer Great Eastern is advertised to sail from Southamption for New York on the 9th of June. bail to await the action of the Grand Jury. 502,440.

after the occurrence, the steamer Edward knife. Mr. W. had a large sum of money with him. of the disaster, and succeeded in saving one | mer a broker, and the latter a lawyer, were arrested hundred and twenty-five of the sufferers- recently in New York, by Deputy-Marshal O'Keefe, some of whom were found clinging to float- charged with forging claims on the Pension Office. It

to reach the shore, while about fifty of the 000. unfortunates were taken from the floating cabin, after having drifted some four miles down the stream. Mr. Frank Graham, with

tween twenty and thirty persons are believ-

oundation.

In connection with Mr. Sheffield's gift of a building for the scientific school, an effort is making to raise a fund for carrying on the of the United States, but who at the time

an Astronomical Observatory.

instruction in that department. Within a shall have filed a declaration of intention, few weeks, Oliver F. Winchester, Esq., of and shall become a citizen before the issu-New Haven, has made for this purpose the ance of the patent, shall be placed upon an liberal gift of \$5,000.

equal footing with the native-born citizen. Λ lot of land, in a retired and elevated No individual shall be permitted to make position, about a mile north of the College more than one entry.

Any person, a resident of and not a citizen

building, beyond "Sachem's Wood," has Entry fees to be paid by the party for been presented to the College by the heirs whom the patent shall be issued. All perof the late James A. Hillhouse, as a site for sons entering under this Act shall be confined to each alternate quarter section, as The College Library has likewise been the designated by odd numbers. Nothing in recipient of several valuable gifts. Among this Act shall be so construed as to impair, them may be mentioned three folio volumes. or to interfere with existing pre-emptory handsomely bound, containing the correrights, donation or gradation laws. spondence between Wm. C. Redfield, Esq.;

SAD MISTAKE.—A slave girl was recently thought to be improving. The excitement of the arrest and mortification at being whot by mistake on heard the packet steemer charged with so repulsive on the life was saved and he was cured of his wounds. He the distinguished American meteorologist. and his friend, Col. Wm. Reed, (afterwards Sir Wm. Reed), Governor of Bermuda and Malta, the author of "The Law of Storms," and various important contributions to our though that city, which is claimed to be the longest This correspondence extended through a period of about twenty years, till it was terminated by Mr. Redfield's death. Col. Sir Wm. Reed), Governor of Bermuda and shot by mistake on board the packet steamer | charged with so repulsive an offence, pros- has since been tried and convicted of his crime, and terminated by Mr. Redfield's death. Col. the passage between the wheelhouse and the his accuser, who was a tenant in the same locomotives, and was nearly a mile in length.

For several weeks previous to this, he had A man named Kirby killed his father and mother in been unwell with rheumatism, but was Alabama about a year ago, and then fied towards Mis-

There was a snow-storm in Montreal on Sunday



Ashes-Pots, \$5 25; Pearls, 5 62.

Corn, 61@71c, for Western mixed; 73c. for yellow.

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Welcome to Spring.

Welcome to Spring, with her lapfull of flowers, Heaven has sent her to gladden the earth : Beautiful sunshine and soft genial showers,¹ Bless the sweet life that she brings into birth

Welcome to Spring ! Farewell to old Winter ! Let him go back to his Northern home : Thanks for the health and vigor he brought us, But brief be our parting, for Spring has come.

Welcome to Spring! sings the birds in the greenwood Welcome! oh, welcome! the bees in the flowers : Welcome! the lambkins that sport on the hillside, Welcome! the children that dance in the bowers.

Welcome! are shouting the lads in the cornfields, Happy in guiding the furrowing plow : Welcome! comes up from the hearts of the lasses, Whose cheeks with the kisses of spring are aglow.

Welcome! speak softly the sick and the aged, Who drink the sweat breath of the spring floating in:

Bring flowers and give them, mayhap they'll not tarry To welcome the coming of spring-time again !

The Great Meteoric Shower.

The Washington National Intelligencer publishes the following letter from Sohn C. Tidball, written at Hendrysburg, Ohio, descriptive of the recent meteoric phenomenon in Ohio:

The shower took place between twelve and one o'clock P. M. The day was unusually cold for the water-proof coats made of simple paper, which did cast with clouds. Simultaneously with the fall of the intosh.

ing in a neighboring field. Hearing the reports, one | paper !"

of the men looked up and saw a large body fall into the field close by; the other, looking in another difection, saw another which fell upon a fence. Within about twenty minutes they approached and dug

formed and again absorbed, the absorption is from the their children. lower thrown down ; a long flat stratum is frequently formed resembling a thunder-cloud. This, like a thunder-cloud, foretells the descent of heavy showers from a great height, because the lower air resists the descent of the cloud, while its moisture is rapidly escaping from the higher region. The evaporative power of the lower air is then engaged in resisting the descent of the cloud, so that the surface of the earth and vegetation become moist without any fall of rain or formation of dew. Little tricklings of water appear on the banks, at other times evaporated before

Uses of Paper in Japan.

their foliage.

From a review in the London Times, of Capt. Sherard Osborn's book entitled "A Cruise in Japanese taken from the work itself :

well as ornamental purposes to which paper was ap- \$55 25; beans, \$50 56; turnips, \$25 50; mashes, plicable in the hands of these industrious and tasteful \$46; sweet corn, \$25; tomatoes, \$16; cucumbers, people. Our papier-mache manufacturers as well as \$6 50; ruta bagas, \$5. Total receipts, \$474 77. the Continental ones, should go to Yeddo to learn The land from which this amount was taken, ten what can be done with paper. We saw it made into years ago, was worth less than \$25 per acre. We A remarkable accident befell a Mr. Ayars, of Rochmaterial so closely resembling Russian and Morocco present these facts, with a desire to raise this mery in lester, a few days since. He was seated in a carriage, leather and pigskin, that it was very difficult to detect the mind of the reader, whether he prefers a little when the horses "shied," throwing him very suddenly

the difference. With the aid of lacker-varnish and farm well tilled, or a large farm poorly tilled? Let from his seat. In falling out, his head was inserted skillful painting paper made excellent trunks, tobacco your action agree with your decision, and we are conbags, cigar cases, saddles, telescope cases, the frames tent. of microscopes; and we even saw and used excellent

season of the year, and the sky about two-thirds over- keep out the rain, and were as supple as the best Mac-

stones a tremendous explosion occurred in the atmos- The Japanese use neither silk nor cotton handkerphere. To those near by, it resembled a severe clap chiefs, towels nor dusters; paper in their hands serves of thunder in sound, but was accompanied by a jar- as an excellent substitute. It is soft, thin, tough, of a ring sensation, which, together with the noise, was pale yellow color, very plentiful, and very cheap. Telt and heard at a much greater distance than the The inner walls of many a Japanese apartment are effect of thunder. It was observed and remarked as formed of paper, being nothing more than painted something peculiar by persons fifty miles off. I was screens; their windows are covered with a fine transat that time about thirty miles distant, and so extra- lucent description of the same material; it enters ordinary, was the detonation and jarring sensation largely into the manufacture of nearly everything in that I thought it (although an unknown occurrence a Japanese household, and we saw what seemed balls five deep. They forced the lid, which was fastened in this region) an earthquake shock ; in fact, such was of twine, which were nothing but long shreds of tough the general opinion of all who heard it. To those paper rolled up. If a shopkeeper had a parcel to the near where the stones fell, several distinct reports up, he would take a strip of paper, roll it quickly bewere heard—accounts vary from six to twelve—they were in rapid succession. Perhaps not over a second of time between them. So strange was the sensation In short, without paper all Japan would come to a that cattle in the fields ran, startled at it. Four dead-lock; and, indeed, lest by the arbitrary exercise cles, a small oval gold plate or charm, with various stones were seen to fall. and have been recovered, but of his authority a tyrannical husband should stop his the probabilities are that many others fell. Two wife's paper, the sage Japanese mother-in-law invariawhich fell within about six hundred yards of each bly stipulated, in the marriage settlement, that the issuing from the handle, with the letters S. O. W. I. other, were seen by a couple of men who were labor- bride is to have allowed to her a certain quantity of K. arranged in a circle; also a slip of dingy, discolor-

Trees.

Some farmers have learned, and others are learning, out the one which had fallen in the field, where it had that raising fruit is one of the most profitable branchburied itself to the depth of about twenty inches in a les of their business. No matter how large the crop, stiff limestone soil. It was still so hot that it could a ready sale can be found, for all the apples, pears scarce'y be held in the hands. From the direction in and peaches raised. Neither is it for pecuniary profit which it entered the earth, its fall appeared to be ver- alone, that trees should be planted and fruit grown. tical. Its weight was fifty-one pounds, and its shape. The mind is elevated, and the heart is made better, by irregular, long and flattened. It entered the ground contact with the beautiful in nature. Many a home has had its attractions increased by its nice fruit and The effect upon the health is another reason why earth, having a direction apparently from the north- trees should be cultivated. Every day, fruit of some east About one and a half miles from where these kind should form a part of the food we eat. For aptwo stones fell, a young man ploughing in a field ple and pear trees, a strong soil, naturally moist, and heard a strange whizzing sound overhead, and, look- rather rocky, is favorable, but the peach does best tion. (The same with regard to the agitation of the Orchards of apple and pear trees ought to be shelclouds was observed by others.) Thinking that he tered from the cold, bleak winds, especially those chill. heard something fall, upon searching he found a deadening ones from the East. It is better that the stone weighing thirty-six pounds, which had fallen | land should have been planted for two or three years, upon and embedded itself in a decayed log. It was and brought to a good state of cultivation, so that the -us that part of the soil adapted to the growth of fell near them, striking the ground so obliquely as to trees, has nearly all been taken by the old ones. Do not take as a gift, poor, sickly, scurvy, stunted which had fallen in the woods a d lodged in the earth do better in the end. It is well to have several differ- portions, and could scarcely be distinguished from among a thick cluster of roots surrounding a beech ent kinds, which will vary somewhat, according to the tree. It weighed about thirty pounds, and app ared wants of the cultivator and the nature of the soil. to have fallen vertically. All of the stones were ir- The larger part should be for winter use, with a few them, and balanced airily upon the tip of their topregular in figure, and had the same general appear- for summer and fall. Apples, the Baldwin and Rox- gallants, inverted duplicates of themselves, with mainbury Russet, are always good, while the Bartlett pear and Crawford peach, seldom fail to suit all. Many like the plan of setting apple trees about thirty feet apart each way, with peach trees between. The peach is of rapid growth, and soon shelters the young apple, while its early decay gives room for the spreading branches of its neighbor. Great care should be taken in setting the tree, that every root is in its natural position, and is surrounded by finely pulver-A correspondent of a Swedish journal furnishes an ized rich earth. A large hole should be dug, and interesting account of a subterranean voyage made when the roots are properly placed, the earth should through one of the admirably constructed sewers of be pressed firmly against them. Trees should be Paris. The boat which conveyed the party was reach. planted only to the depth they stood before their reed by descending a flight of steps to the depth of moval. With care in selecting and planting, and atabout forty-five feet. The boat, a flat-bottomed affair, tention and skill in after culture, one may expect to reap an ample reward for his labors.

the finest weather. When the smoke ascends in tall columns without blending with the still air, rain may ble he arrested for substantial food, while the request to send her a "hoop skirt." The minister was also be expected, for it shows that the lower air will dampness of the atmosphere has been relieved by the completely dumbfounded. It was a strange epistle absorb no more moisture. Now, it is the lower atmos-phere that supports the clouds, and when these are member these things for a lifetime, and teach them to Rev. —, as plain as could be. In the course of the day, however, the mystery was cleared up, and it appeared that the fair correspondent had indicted two

A Little Farm Well Tilled.

regularly formed and dissolved in the atmosphere in ber, the healthiest month in the year, we have but on Ann, containing sundry and divers female confidences

Michael Dorne, an enterprising, industrious vegetafriend, enlarging on the anticipated occasion, and reble-dealing German of West Springfield, Mass., has questing her services in procuring that highly useful been the owner of about 16 acres of worn-out tillage article a hoop skirt. By some hocus pocus the letland there, for the last ten years. He has one lot of ters were placed in wrong envelops, but luckily the four acres, now devoted to a vegetable garden, that, four acres, now devoted to a vegetable garden, that, and hoop skirt were both there! rightful owners exchanged letters, and the minister when he bought it, was thickly covered with old, decaying, useless apple trees, besides being overrun with blackberry vines, daisies, weeds, and stone. The four reaching the surface to accumulate ; while the watery acres once afforded a scanty pasture for a single cow. By dint of persevering industry, about 200 loads of constituents of plants are no longer exhaled from

In a lot of Peruvian guano received at Norfolk lately, have been found the remains of the vertebra years' fuel for his family) have been cleared away, and of a human being, about twice the usual size of that stable manures, night soil, ashes, and plaster, have portion of the human frame to be found in those now been liberally applied to the furrowed land, (Mr. living, which shows that a race of men of extraordi-Dorne buries all his manure with the harrow or plow ;) nary size once inhabited that part of the world. Nor are these deposits unusual; we lately heard of a hu-1859, we present as follows: Mercer Potatoes, \$112 24; strawberries, \$94 30; peas. \$55 42; tobacco The presumption is, that the workmen have struck a burial-ground of some race of giants, and are exhuming them for the benefit of agriculture

Discovery of Treasure.

A paper published in Kenton County, Kentucky,

he was rescued. Nothing but his muscular strength gives some account of a discovery brought about by and presence of mind saved him from an instantaneous Mr. R. A. M. Cell driving a steel ramrod into the and horrible death.

ground while out hunting on the Kentucky hils. As A fact was revealed in court at New Madrid, Mishe drove his red down he heard it strike on something souri, last week, wh ch tended to show that the Mismetallic, which induced him to take a stick and resissippi River of to-day is not the stream it was half a move the ground, which was soft and loamy. His century ago. One of the oldest inhabitants of New companion, Charles Porali, of Covington, came up Madrid stated on oath, that he had known the river and assisted him. At the depth of two feet, they came upon a tin box twelve inches long by seven wae' and it was a much smaller and shallower stream than it is more than lifty years, and that when he first knew it. now-so shallow, indeed, that he had waded and fordwith a brass lock. Upon opening the box they found ed it often. Several other old residents of New Mada package enveloped in a Cincinnati Gazette of Septemrid confirmed this statement, and declared that the river ber 3, 1837, tied well with a dark string. The contents at that point, now more than a mile wide, was fordable half a century ago.

(though all disconnected,) a pair of fine goid spectadevices engraved thereon, among which was a hand holding a dagger, with the point down, and a flame ed paper, written a'l over with mysterious cyphers. This package did not occupy but a portion of the box. A further examination richly rewarded them. Four hundred and sixteen dollars in American and English

gold, twenty-one Spanish and United States whole silver dollars, four gold and nine silver watches, twenty-

A lady had a magnificent cat. Mrs. Jones, a neighbor, ordered a man-servant to kill it, as it alarmed her canary. The lady sent mouse-traps to all her friends, and when two or three hundred mice were caught, she cruel neighbor, who eagerly opened what she hoped was some elegant present, when out jumped the mice, tom of the box she found a paper directed to her, from her neighbor, saying, " Madam, as you killed my cat, I take the liberty of sending you my mice."

ODDS AND ENDS.

while his feet projected upwards. Being a powerful man, he grasped the wheel with both hands, and by

main strength, notwithstanding the horses were pranc-

ing about, held the wheel stiff with his hands, until

An elderly gentleman, accustomed to "indulge," six small steel keys, Masonic and other jewery; among entered the room of a certain inn, where sat a grave Dower, Usury, Wills, &c. which are two things which are as yet kept private. Friend by the fire. Lifting a pair of green spectacles A pair of finely finished Derringer pistols finished upon his forchead, rubbing his inflamed eyes, and call- paid, on receipt of price, \$1 00, or in law style, \$1 25. ing for hot brandy and water, he complained to his For single copies, or for the book by hundreds, or by inventory. Since the foregoing transpired, Mr. C. Blackburn, of frierd that "his eyes were getting weaker and weak- thousands, apply to, or address Covington, in the name of his uncle, who was murder- er, and that even spectacles didn't seem to do them ed about the time the Murrel gang infested the neigh- any good." "I'll iell thee, friend," replied the Quaborhood, claims the treasure; and Col. Geo. Dudley, ker; "what I think. If thou wast to wear thy spectaof Covington, makes the same claim in the name of a cles over thy mouth for a few months, thy eyes would friend at present in New York, and who was robbed get round again." at that time. A little girl less than two years old, a daughter of SPECIAL attention given to all chronic diseases.— Stephen Laughlin, of Hampshire, Mass., had her foot Scoughs, Croup, Consumption, Influenza, Asthma, Bron-FATA MORGANA IN BUFFALO.--Recently, the atten- caught under the wheel of a freight car, a few days chilis, all discusses of the Nose, Mouth, Throat, and tion of the residents of Bufialo was attracted toward since, and smashed so badly that amputation was ne- LUNOS; all SKIN DISEASES of every description successthe lake. The afternoon was hazy, and through the cessary, which operation was performed while the par fully treated;-LUMBAGO, LUMBAR ABSCESSES, SCROFUvapory medium a very beautiful mirage was seen. tient was under the influence of chloroform. While the LA, RHEUEATISM, GOUT, NEURALGIA, PARALYSIS, EPILEP-Doctor was stitching the wound, the little unfortunate sy, or CONVULSIONS, DYSPEPSIA, DYSENTERY, DIARRHEA. "The Canadian and Chautauque shores, on either opened her eyes, as she lay upon the table, and being The very worst cases of PILES cured in a short time; side of the ba, bathed in the soft dimness of the air, unconscious of pain or of the operation that was be- also diseases of the Stomach, Liver, and Bowels. supposed that it had in its fall a direction from the trees can immediately commence growing. Never were lifted up and blended with the sky, so as to look ing performed, commenced singing as cheerfully as if There are many diseases incidental to women and like the coast of some far-off fairy-land. At intervals, she was at play. two gentlemen walking out heard the explosion; and less a bountiful supply of vegetable manure is applied against the hills, there was a shimmer of verticed rays. Theodore Parker writes from Rome, that an Ameriwhich gave the appearance of a bold columnar front can the is astonished at the sacrifice of the useful to the land, like the Giant's Causeway of Ireland. arts to the fine arts, and says, "If I had a soa, I should Out upon the sea line, some dozen sail of vessels were rather he would be a great engineer, a great mason, Cancers, Old Sores, or Ulcers, Hip Discases, Fistula of every trees, but purchase the most thrifty you can find, and setting in toward the harbor. Some of these, which carpenter, or railroad builder, than a great painter, the north. The four stones above mentioned were an atos, but parenase the most introy you can mild, and the were seen to fall; another, however, was found of the proper age and size. Young and small trees were within five or six miles, assumed gigantic pro- sculptor or fiddler; and certainly I should rather that huge, shapeless masses of cloud. Two, whose hulls brazier, than an ordinary third rate sculptor, to spoil were deep below the horizon, carried sheet above marble, and waste the time of the men he strove to of every description; and without the use of the knife, the book. It contains 93 tunes and 14 hymus. A gentleman who employs a great number of hands sail and jib all set, and the hull lost in the drifting zone of cloud that lay over the lake. This glorious in a manufactory in the west of England, in order to encourage his work-people in a due attendance at vision continued for nearly an hour." church on a late fast day, told them that if they went to church, they would receive their wages for that day MANUFACTURE OF RESIN .- H. Napier, of Brooklyn, in the same manner as if they had been at work. N. Y., is the inventor of a process of obtaining oil of Upon which a deputation was appointed to acquaint turpentine and fine white resin by a continuous ope- their employer that if he would pay them for over ration. The crude turpentine is put into a still and hours, they would attend likewise the Methodist chap- are successfully treated without the use of the knife heated at the same temperature, that is to say, at a el in the evening. pressure of about ten pounds, admitted among it in As an engine on the New York Central Railroad such a manner as to penetrate the whole of the mass. was near Batavia, the other night, a crash occurred The steam carries over the oil of turpentine into the forward and the headlight was put out : the cause condensing worm, and separation is effected by con- was, on arriving at the next station, found to be a densing in the usual way. When the oil of turpen- wild pigeon inside the lamp, with broken wings, and tine has all come over, the temperature of the still is dying. The glass in front, three-sixteenths of an inch raised to from 250° to 600° Fahr., the steam being in thickness, had a hole broken through it just large kept blowing through the mass at the same pressure enough to allow the bird to enter, and the appearance above stated, the residual portion of the crude turof the aperture was similar to that usually made when pentine then rises in vapor, and passes over with the a rifle ball is shot through glass. steam to a receiver which is kept as cool as possible Strawberries, from being a mere wild berry found by water, and in which the vapor is condensed and in our pastures, have been elevated to a very promifound to consist of resin of the purest quality obtainnent position in public estimation. This berry is made able, but slightly opaque from the presence of a little moisture, which may be easily removed by re-melting to produce from several varieties, at the rate of one hundred and seventy bushels per acre-worth more than \$1,300. 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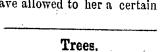
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stones have been removed from this field to more useful places, the unsightly apple trees (furnishing eight

Waters," just published, we copy the following extract and the result in kind of crop and cash receipts for ken from the work itself: "It was wonderful to see the thousand useful as 24; strawberries, \$94 30; peas, \$55 42; tokacco, folk, and frequently of various bones of extraorumany \$55 25; heave \$50 56; turning \$25 50; we have in all cases been pronounced human.

point foremost. The other, which fell upon the fence, weighed forty-two pounds. In its descent it cut beautiful shade trees. through the rails of the fence and buried itself in the ing up, saw the clouds in a strange state of commo- upon a warm, sandy bottom. very soon afterwards a stone, weighing four pounds, ricochet. The direction of this appeared to be from the north. The four stones above mentioned were all

ance, having a blackencd, smooth, vitrified surface. This exterior coating was, however, very thin-not over one-fiftieth of an inch in thickness. Within, the stones had an ashy color, and contained fine particles of some shining substance, probably native nickel.

A Journey under Paris.

was lighted by four lamps. The sewer is an arch-way, fifteen feet high, and of equal breadth, with a ditch or canal about ten feet wide, wherein all the dirt and filth of Paris is carried away. On the sides are sidewalks, which together are about four feet wide. The whole is built of beautiful white sandstone, and is kept remarkably neat and clean. No stench or bad smell was perceptible. The denser portion of the cattle will sink into it, unless a few inches of loam is filth is carried away through large drains beneath the sidewalks. The sidewalks are excellent, and exhibitway are kept white-washed, and are at all times as After a few days' use, the floor will become hard and white as the driven snow. The structure possesses the smooth, and will not need as much litter to keep clean properties of an immense speaking tube, the workmen and comfortable as floors of plank or stone. In this being able to converse at the distance of two miles from each other. The echo is very strong and lasting. The fabric is said to be built after a model of the catacombs of Rome, aided by all the latest improvements. On both sides, at about two hundred yards distance from one another, are openings through which the workmen can ascend by means of permanent iron ladders, in case a sudden rain-storm should cause the objections. There is no necessity for having a single with lighted brimstone, were placed between decks; rare occurrence.

The contents of the sewer of course flow into the river Seine, and the current is sufficient to carry the boat used along with considerable velocity. Large reservoirs are constructed at intervals, into which the water can be turned for a short time in case it should be necessary to have the canal dry for a little while. The whole work was completed in two years. Besides the main canal, there are many minor ones constructed under the principal streets, all of which can be; mirable underground works are accessible from the floor daily cleaned and littered, and another similar Louvre, the Tuilleries, and from all the barracks; and animal upon his bare, hard slats, and feed both exactshould the Parisians take a notion to barricade the ly alike—if the former does not gain flesh faster than streets in any part of the city, the Imperial Govern- the latter, it will prove that the more uncomfortable ment might, at short notice, and without any person an animal is kept the better it will thrive, and in that being aware of it, transport troops, and if there is case the northwest corner of the barn, outside, is the time to make use of the reservoirs, so can cavalry also very best place to fatten animals, especially in the letters a year to every man, woman and child in the be transported the same way. There is an end to winter, shooting on the soldiers from the windows, and a revolution in Paris will soon only be remembered among things that have been, never to occur again. Through these underground passages, a prisoner can easily be taken from the Louvre to the Seine, without attract-

Stable Floors.

Have no floors of wood or stone, but wholly of earth. My plan is to put soil or muck into the stables, about a foot deep, (if peat is used and it is wet, the spread upon the peat,) then cover with litter to the depth of a foot or so, to prevent treading the dirt, the mass and exposing it to a temperature of 2130 ed no signs of dampness, while the walls of the arch- and making it uneven when cattle are first put in. Fahr.

FORESIGHT OF THE RAT .- There is a well-known proverb, that rats always desert a falling house. way all the urine is saved, and the continual expense When H. M. S. Leander was brought into harbor after of plank floors is avoided.

I greatly doubt the economy of cellar barns. the risk of the planks to become defective and letting the cattle into the cellar "suspended," are certainly stable floor, in any barn, of wood or stone. Floors of earth, after a little use, become very smooth and hard, | are much more comfortable for cattle and horses, (in as the preparation for this wholesale destruction commals can be more easily kept clean, as all the liquids their way on shore by traversing the warps or ropes are absorbed as soon as dropped, and besides none can be wasted.

I do not approve of the plan practiced by Mr. Mechi -making his cattle lie on bare slats, however necessamade to communicate with one another. These ad- he will put one animal in a stable with an earth soon perished. [Country Gentleman.

The Dangers of Spring.

We have the highest medical authority for saying In the same period, the number of letters de

this year it cannot be less than \$2,000,000. Two persons were once disputing so loudly on the

her voyage, in the year 1803, she was so infested with rats, that a wholesale destruction of these four-footed forthwith barked most furiously. An old divine preknow they are fashionable, and have, it is true, much pests was rendered absolutely necessary, not only for sent, who had been sipping his tea while the dispumore about it than they do.'

who have gone on to advanced life without any interruption of harmony. They were men who kept up without stiffness, a certain amount of almost formal fact, horses should be kept on none other,) and ani- menced the rats took alarm, and endeavored to make politeness toward each other, never allowing the closest intimacy to generate or slide into a habit of taking liberties.

Camels are about to be introduced into Australia, and it may not be uninteresting to state that the ordirunning along the ropes, it was speedily checked by a nary burden of a camel is 750 lbs. With this he will ry it may be to his plan of liquid manuring. I do sharp blow, which struck it from its foothold, and travel at about 2 miles an hour for from 15 to 18 hours places, from foot of Courtland-st., at 8 A. M., 12 M. b. of food and a pint of water daily.

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