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"THERE IS BUT ONE."

There is but one ne'er paling light; There's but one star which always throws

Which points us to the great Unknown.

Its radiance on the gloom of night.

There is but one unfading rose ;

That rose is Sharon's dewy pride;

There is but one unfailing river ;

That river is the stream of life;

There is but one immortal tree:

There's but one song which lasts forever,

With nought to mar its harmony.

That tree springs ever on its shores

That song, with love and praises rife,

There's but one home, where're man ranges-

One healing for the wounded breast;

There's but one friend who never changes,

One heart wherein man's heart may rest.

That home's beyond the clouds that lower ;

That friend the Fount of truth and power :

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TOBACCO AND MORALS.

That heart the all-clasping heart of God.

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a. Is hymned for aye by angel choirs.

That healing is Jehovah's rod ;

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That light the glory of the throne; That star is Bethlehem's angel guide,

shackles of all early prejudices; until you her practice to give much to the poor around Lord is round about us, "as the mountains of fire; clouds of smoke arose; the captain have firmly set your foot upon the necks of home, but she had always been in the habit are round about Jerusalem." But if we for- cried out through his trumpet, 'John May all early habits, grinding them into the dust of sending a package of clothing every year sake the Lord, and walk contrary to his nard !' 'Aye, aye, sir !' 'How does she Two Dollars per year, payable in advance. Subscrip-tions not paid within the year, will be liable to an ad-of forgetfulness; until you have ceased to to the poor in Palestine, and she also gave will, who will protect us then?

ditional charge of lifty cents. Commencing with the compromise between duty and interest; un- thirty or forty dollars yearly for missionary til you really are everything you think you purposes ; but as to rendering much assistought to be, despite all the infirmities of the ance to the poor around home, and especialflesh; should you presume to pass sentence | ly to those whose misfortunes were caused tinued until arrearages are paid. Payments received of mental condemnation upon this same poor by intoxicating drink, she never had, and will be acknowledged in the paper so as to indicate man, who, with a commanding presence, she didn't think she ever should. She said Advertisements, of a character not inconsistent with and a glorious intellect; with an education she thought the town ought to take care of the objects of the paper, will be inserted at the rate of such as many a boastful collegian will never the poor; and, says she, if I was in your the objects of the paper, will be inserted at the face of five cents per line for the first insertion, and three cents attain to; with a wife true, careful, loveable; place, I would carry my children to the town, per line for each subsequent insertion. Legal adver- with children of whom any man might well where they can be taken care of better than tisements, at the rates fixed by law. A fair discount be gratefully proud; with the world before you can do it. To this advice mother rehim, and his hands his own, could in the plied, that she could not bear that, for we

midst of this progressive, energetic nine-should then be separated, and placed among teenth century, in this enlightened, free strangers, never more to be united in one America, sit supinely down in helpless indo- family; and she then asked her if she lence, while the ebbing tide of a once most thought she would like to be separated from prosperous fortune glided swiftly from him, her children. Oh no, indeed, she replied, I leaving him high and dry upon the barren cannot bear to be separated from them for a papers, publishers may continue to send them until all strand of despair, a hopeless wreck; grey day; but then, if I was as poor as you are sums due are paid. 3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their pa-pers from the office to which they are directed, they are held responsible until they have paid what is due, prime of active manhood, filling a lonely, Mother then left the house, discouraged and half-forgotten grave, leaving an aged, wid- almost broken-hearted, and I know not what owed, heart-broken mother, and a young, we shall do."

but desolate, and no less heart-broken wid- I told her to cheer up; all women were 5. The law declares that any person to whom a pe- ow, with six fatherless dependent children, not like Mrs. A., and I hoped she would riodical is sent, is responsible for payment, if he re- to struggle in the bitterness of bereavement soon find friends, to assist them in their

Little Lizzie then arose to depart, but not But I have only commenced giving my without first thanking me kindly for the inviews on slavery, and this already lengthy terest I had taken in her story, and also exarticle should come to a close. Let me, then, pressing a wish that I would come and see in my leave-taking, beg for a further indul- her mother. I told her I would do so as pace with his physical appetites. By carry soon as convenient; and on the following ing natural appetites beyond their bounds, GENEVA. day I fulfilled my promise, and in company he weakens his control over those appetites

with a benevolent lady, visited the disconso- of his nature which are right in themselves. late family, and had the satisfaction of plac- but which become vicious and immoral ing in their hands a sum of money sufficient when suffered to overreach their approprifor their immediate wants.

ate limits. Again, by creating and indulg-One bitter cold morning in February, as I And now, my dear reader, permit me to ing unnatural appetites, not furnished by the and months which I too have spent in the was passing down the principal street of one say a few words to you. Are there any that Creator, but contrary to Nature's laws, he "sunny south;" and I feel myself sufficient- of our thriving New England villages, I are poor and suffering around you? If so, may not only look for the various penalties ly stirred up to speak upon the subject, if saw a little girl, just emerging from a gro- seek them out, and try to do what you can connected with those laws, but will find a cery, with a small parcel in her hand. She to alleviate their sorrows. Don't be like tendency downward in his appreciation of I wish to speak by no means in answer to, was scantily clad, and her emaciated form Mrs. A., who, in her zeal for foreign missions, moral obligation. Licentiousness in eating-

or in the way of argument against, the Bos- and pale features attracted my attention, overlooked the poor around home. Not that ing and drinking prepares the way for licenton lady, or indeed any person, gentleman and bespoke her at once a child of pover-i r lady, man or woman, who, having been ty and suffering. Being anxious to learn the cause of missions; but would it not be gormandizing, on the stomach and brain, is "And a lergery of

get a licentious soul.

head ?' 'South-east-by-east, sir.' 'Head her south-east and run her on shore.' Nearer, CALISTA BARRETT. nearer, yet nearer she approached the shore. Again the captain cried out, 'John Maynard ! The response came feebly, 'Aye, aye, sir !' 'Can you hold on five minutes longer, John ?' By God's help, I will !' The old man's hair was scorched from the scalp, one hand disabled, his knee upon the stanchion, and his teeth set, with his other hand upon the wheel, he stood firm as a rock. He beached

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the ship-every man, woman and child, was saved, but John Maynard dropped, and his spirit took its flight to God."

HE DIED POOR.

"It was a sad funeral to me," said the speaker; "the saddest I have attended for years." "That of Edmondson ?" "Yes."

"How did he die ?"

"Poor-poor as poverty; his life was one long struggle with the world, and at every disadvantage. Fortune mocked him all the while with gilded promises that were destined never to know fulfillment." "Yet he was patient and enduring," re-

marked one of the company. "Patient as a Christian—enduring as a

martyr," was the answer. "Poor man! Habits that degrade the body degrade He was worthy of a better fate. He ought the soul. A man's moral tastes will keep to have succeeded, for he was deserving of success."

> "Did he not succeed ?" questioned the one who had spoken of his perseverance and endurance.

"No, sir; he died poor, as I have just said. Nothing that he put his hands to ever succeeded. A strange fatality seemed to attend every enterprise."

"I was with him in his last moments." said another, "and thought he died rich." "No, he has left nothing behind," was replied. "The heirs will have no concern as to the administration of the estate."

"He left a good name," said one, " and

ply of tea, coffee, etc. The meeting was opened with prayer. After that, was sung the beautiful hymn,

"Depth of mercy, can there be:"

All present joined in singing this touching hymn, so expressive of a sense of sin and a desire for pardon. Hardly had the second, verse been completed when a poor young? creature burst into tears, and fell back into her seat with loud and convulsive sobbing. Her reminiscences of early and better days had been awakened by the words and the tune, and her distress continued the whole evening. She was conveyed to one of the 'homes" at the close of the meeting. The Rev. Mr. Bucke delivered an earnest address. Many a heart was melted under its affecting references to home, and parents, and the Sunday-school, and the speaker was frequently interrupted by loud sobbing. He closed with prayer. Before the meeting ended, some twenty young women accepted the offers of the homes, whilst quite as many sought cards containing the addresses of the same, and expressed their determination to apply for admission. May such enterprises be soon inaugurated wherever they are needed in all Christian lands.

A BULLET IN HIS HAT.

An anonymous writer, supposed to be the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, after describing how, when a boy, he stole a common cannon ball from the Navy-Yard at Charlestown, Mass., and, with much trepidation and more headache, carried it away in that universal pocket of youth, his hat, winds up with the following reflections, which, though philoconhically trite are conveyed with much force and freshness

"When I reached home I had nothing to do with my shot. I did not dare to show it in the house, nor tell where I got it; and, after solitary reflection, I gave it away on the same day to a prize-fighter.

"But, after all, that six-pounder rolled a good deal of sense into my skull. I think it was the last thing I ever stole (except a little matter of heart now and then), and it gave me a notion of the folly of coveting more than you can enjoy, which has made my whole life happier. It was rather a -se-vere mode of catechising, but ethics rubbed in with a six-pound shot are better than none at all.

"But I see men doing the same thing. going into underground and dirty vaults, and gathering up wealth, which will, when got, roll round their heads like a ball, and not be a whit softer because it is gold instead of iron, though there is not a man in Wall-street who will believe that.

"I have seen a man put himself to every humiliation to win a proud woman who was born above him, and when he got her, walked all the rest of his life with a cannon ball in his hat.

"I have seen young men enrich them-

selves by pleasure in the same wise way,

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nursed in the freedom of the North, can go something of her history, and as the weather far better to first make the poor comfortable to call into their immediatete sympathy in-South see for themselves, and then bend the was too inclement for us to continue long in around home, and then do what we can for fluences that are besotting and demoralizing knee and sound high praise to the brazen the street, I approached her, spoke to her the comfort and civilization of the poor in on the mental tastes and habits. The effect

gence in your next issue.

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LITTLE LIZZIE;

OR, THE CONVICT'S DAUGHTER.

too wicked to meet and grapple with antag- tant. She seemed bashful and timid, and at but try to do what you can. Remember, excitements, which can only be satisfied at onistic truth. But, I have seen slavery un- first hesitated about complying with my re- that the widow's mite was as acceptable as the expense of moral principle, and obligader, perhaps, its most favorable aspects and quest; but, by a little persuasion, I induc- the offering of the wealthy, and that those tions to the divine command. Those very feeling in the mood, would like to say what ed her to do so; and after we had arrived who give with a cheerful heart, according things introduced into the stomach which I think of it, just for its own sake, and for home, and she had warmed herself, and par- as God hath prospered them, shall surely fret the nerves, corrode, by sympathy, the the love I bear it. I dare not say all I think taken of some refreshment, she became quite have their reward. of slavery-I could not, if I dared-for finite | communicative, and I elicited from her the | words cannot express infinite villainy and following story:

She said that she had not always been as wretchedness and misery. "Going it strong," I think I hear some poor as she was now, but that she once lived conservative, union-saving reader exclaim. in a good warm house, and had plenty of "Radical abolitionist-wonder how you con- food and clothing, and could go to school, trived to live South so many months, more and be as happy as any little girl could wish or less, without a taste of their favorite treat | to be. But now, said she, I fare hard-very for free thinkers and talkers, namely, "rails, hard.

tar, and feathers." Ah, but you need not | I inquired of her what had been the cause wonder; I was a woman. Would to God I of so unhappy a change-if her parents were dead, or what it was that had befallen her were a man.

I have summered and wintered with the She looked up, and I could see her large chivalry. I have found them as hospitable, eyes filling with tears, as she replied mournas free, as kind, as rumor has pictured them: fully, "No ma'am, my parents are not dead; "What! and are now going to turn against | they are both living; but my father is in those who have treated you thus hospitably. | the State's Prison."

"In the State's Prison !" exclaimed I, infreely, kindly? Oh, ingratitude! basest passion that degrades the bosom of humanity !" | voluntarily.

"Yes," she repeated, "and I suppose that Hush | be not so hasty in your judgment, kind reader. I am not ungrateful. I am you will think that he is a very bad man, sons, who think, or appear to imagine, that science has lost its power of utterance. It to Italy. Compare Isaiah xxvii. 8. going to speak, not against, but for the now that I have told you where he is. But all the happiness of life consists in the takes no cognizance of the wrong; and the midst of life we are in death.

Much as I do, and ever must, hate slavery I don't think he meant to do anything heard Christian parents, or professedly so, of the church, who sees, and rightly too, the itself, I do not hate the southerners. I pity wrong; but one day some men came to our apologize for this most destructive waste of sin of even moderately steeping the soul them, because they are slaveholders. If it house, and wanted him to go with them to time and morals. We speak plainly on this with liquor from the drunkards cup, disciis unfortunate for our prosperity as a nation; the tavern, and get some liquor to drink. subject, having been a close observer of the plines with godly fear his brother for his unif it is unfortunate for the slaves themselves; Now, father was not in the habit of drink- tendency and fearful consequences of indulgit is doubly, deeply, deplorably, unfortunate ing, and he was unwilling to go with them; ing in such low pleasures. Often, from the for the slaveholders, that they are such. I but they persuaded him so hard that he school-rooms where we were acquiring the know that without having had any voice or went, and became intoxicated, and then he rudiments of knowledge, has the dancingchoice in their creation, location, or early took something that did not belong to him; ing-master lured the thoughtless child from training, they find themselves in the bosom and, oh, I don't believe that he meant to ; it her more rational and improving studies, to of a slaveholding community, bound there was only the rum that made him do it. But those scenes where religion, if not virtue, by all the strong ties of nature-by birth, father was poor, you see, and mother says were made the subject of jest, and the young by the earliest and fondest associations, by the poor seldom have justice done them and comparatively innnocent mingle with habit, by interest, they find themselves own- now-a-days, when the rich are their accusers ; those steeped in viceing slaves, waited on by slaves, nursed by and as father's accuser was not only rich. slaves in the helplessness of infancy or sick- but hard-hearted, he exerted his influence to ness, and they find themselves-alas, how have him condemned and sent to prison, and often ! - corrupted by slaves - (bless the we are now left to take care of ourselves. Lord, oh, happy northern white mother, that | Well, after they carried father away, mother your dear little boy or girl is not to be had to move out of the house where we brought up in a land of slaves,)-and that, lived, because she was not able to pay the pained, as we witnessed the pallor of countoo, even in their early childhood. They rent, and we now live in a little old house tenance, the lack-lustre eye, and all the fearfind themselves so, and how are they to help some distance from here. It is a cold, lone- ful marks of that destruction of health and sensation of faintness at the pit of the it? How? Aye, answer the question, you some looking place where we live; but I principle, which follow in the wake of fashstrictly conscientious, steady-go-to-meeting should not mind living there so much as I ionable folly. We have entreated our dear northern denunciator of southern sins—you do, if mother could only be at home with us; pupils to desist from such suicidal conduct. who condemn the southern man for not free- but, you see, she has to go away to work and have even followed them with fearful. ly throwing away his property, (that is, the most of the time, and I am left to keep trembling steps, to that vestibule of hell. for not freeing his negroes,) thereby setting house and look after the younger children. where drunkenness and sensualism reigned, ed in regard to any of them, all others of himself and family afloat in the world, beg- I tell you, it is a hard task for one so young that we might be able to point out to them, this associated family should also be aban-

been brought up to live helplessly on the some, that I cannot help crying, and then surrounded their path. I have called that

held out a blue flag, which was an invitation EFFORTS FOR THE OUTCASTS. name of God in vain, and swear only in such heaven before morning. Then, you know, hotel in many an otherwise happy communi-small Puritanic oaths as did your fathers I should be a little angel. I should not be ty. This is the place where little girls, and but take the more tobacco. Wrong physical sual Furitanic oaths as did your fathers I should be a little angel. I should not be ty. This is the place where little girls, and before you, namely, "by George," "golly," "by George," "golly," "cold nor hungry any more, and I should have older children, are permitted to go, escorted, "thunder and lightning," "O my stars," and a beautiful dress, and a little golden harp, "some instances, by a fiend who cannot store" the parental roof from the content to the parental roof from the co mencing May 28, 1860, intencing May 28, 1860, for Kaston, Repding, "midnight meetings" for the purpose of en- out another for myself. A few years ago. I 80 0n-you who think yourselves humble, and be so happy. Oh! I wish I was there restore them to the parental roof, from the erally appear in family groups. Rum and tobacco long have been associated. They deavoring to reach and to save fallen young was in Naples and Rome, and went to Pomfact that he is drunk. may certainly be called twin-brothers—nay, more appropriately, twin-devils. And not to a suitable place, where an entertainment frescoes of variegated hues. All the other cross-bearing Christians. because you make now." Here her feelings completely overcame But if we regard the subject in the most may certainly be called twin-brothers-nay, ton, Water Gap, Scran such nice, talented exhortations, and eloquent prayers, in the conference meetings- her, and she burst into a violent flood of favorable light, it is our opinion that true is given, and proper religious advice kindly colors had faded away, but the blue was as Kenbarre, &c. m, Mauch Chunk, Readbecause you never miss a day at church- tears. I endeavored to soothe and calm her Christian politeness is never acquired in these two evils only join their hands; too bright as the day it was put on, although it because you never wink or nod or snore agitated feelings, by telling her, that if she such places. If a true desire to render oth- often there are three that go together in triimparted by men of well-known piety and established reputation. Persons of great in- had been buried for nearly two thousand ten, Allentown, Mauch under a sleepy sermon-but who honor and was a good little girl, and tried to do as ers happy, and at ease in our presence—if ple union, especially in the West and South. fluence, gentlemen and ladies, have entered years. The true blue never gives out-that court the wealthy bad man, while you pass well as she could, God would raise up kindness of heart, is a requisite, preferring The three are rum, tobacco, and profanity. wille and intermediate in stately coldness by the lowly good man friends to assist her. A look of incredulity others before ourselves, in the exemplifica- Indeed, another might be added, which is into this good work, and much success has is the meaning of it." North River at 7 30 and Easton and interme-Lefor Somerville and gambling. Not all who use the one indulge attended the efforts made in this way to in--say, how are the southerners to help them- passed over her features at this, and she tion of the rules of etiquette-surely, this is HERESY.—There are a great many people duce women of the class that are the objects not the place favorable to its growth. How | the others. selves? I speak not of the active, influen- said, E. M. C. who are always in trouble on account of the of them, to abandon the ways of the defrequently is the invalid, or the helpless in-"Do you really think so?" tial political men of the South, who, knowstroyer, and return to the path of virtue. In heresies of their neighbors, and who are so DEATH OF A HERO. fant, left in the hands of a cold-hearted nurse, ing the great wickedness of slavery, delight I assured her that I did. AlfROAD for Al-manaceding with trains Mooday, April 30th, and Station as fol-trains religing Sing, and II a. m. and 5 General Con Train, 9 20 With the Main of Sing Sing, With the Sing Sing "Well," said she," I hope that He will; that the mother, or daughter, as the case John B. Gough, in one of his temperance the accomplishment of these efforts. "homes" diligent in their zeal for doctrinal purity. therein, and, "fearing not God, neither regarding man," worship only the one great but I am afraid that He will not. Father may be, can be at liberty to join the conviv- speeches, told the following story : "John or "refuges" are provided, to which those that they have no comfort in hearing or readidol, Power. For such men there is no has been gone a great while, and I don't see ial party. Well do we remember the stric- Maynard was a pilot on a steamer from De- poor creatures who desire to renounce the apology. For such men there is "a fearful that we have any more friends now than we tures of the lamented Cochran in reference troit to Buffalo. One summer afternoon dreadful career on which they have entered their interpretation of the faith once delivlooking for of judgment and fiery indigna- had when he first went away, and I don't to a case of this nature. It met his observ- smoke was seen ascending from below, and may go and find friendly protection, instruc- ered to the saints. Some one of this chartion" to come. But I speak of the great believe we ever shall have; and I will now ing eye while en route for the Conference the captain called out, 'Simpson, go down tion and sympathy. acter, a brother in the ministry, thought Dr. body of the people South, who are ruled by tell you of one thing that makes me think held at A. in 1840. Sometimes even the and see what that smoke is.' Simpson came | Such a meeting was held at Myddleton, Emmons heretical, and wrote to him thus: the wealthy few, and upon whom the bitter so. Last week we had got about out of professed followers of the meek and lowly up with his face pale as ashes, 'Captain, the Hall, Islington (a part of London), on the "DEAR DOCTOR: black curse rests most heavily. How are provisions, and our clothing also was get Jesus are beguiled into the meshes of the ship is on fire !' Then, 'Fire ! fire ! night of the 27th of July, being the twelfth "I have read your sermon on the Atonement, and have wept over it. Yours, ting quite reduced ; so mother thought she syren, and happy may they deem themselves, fire on ship-board !' All hands were called then held in various parts of the British they to help themselves? Said a southern man to me. "I am not to would go over to Mrs. A.'s and see if she if it does not prove a prelude to a deeper up. Buckets of water were dashed upon the metropolis. About 120 fallen young women And got the following reply: blame for being what I am." I could answer | couldn't get some assistance from her. Now degradation. Remember, Christian friend, fire, but in vain. Passengers and crew, men, assembled in answer to the invitations issu-DEAR SIR : him nothing. In my own mind, I dared nei- Mrs. A., you know, is quite rich; but when it is enchanted ground, the land of the women and children, crowded the forward ed. They were mostly dressed in a respect-"I have read your letter, and laughed over it. ther to blame nor to acquit him. Nor, dear mother went there she wouldn't give her enemy. While we keep God's command- part of the ship. John Maynard stood at able manner; a few were bedecked with H. Boperistendent. Yours, reader, until you have fully shaken off the anything at all. She said it had never been ments, and thus walk in the narrow way, the the helm. The flames burst forth in a sheet tawdry finery. There was an abundant sup-"N. Enmons." in a line.

image which the glorious chivalry hath set kindly, and invited her to accompany me to foreign lands? Perhaps you may not be of simple or narcotic excitants on the nerv-Such laudation is either too weak or my home, which was but a few yards dis- able to give away large sums of money; ous system, is to create a demand for other

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For the Sabbath Recorder. AMUSEMENTS.

" Upon the roadside, quite retired, There grew a lovely flower; It was not vain to be admired, Yet might have graced a bower. It seemed content to yield delight, E'en to the humblest eye---Let folly pass with scorn and slight. Nor yet permit a sigh.

Thus virtue bright is seldom found Where mirth and fashion meet, But in that deep and hallowed gloom, The quiet, still retreat."

An ancient writer has intimated, that "he who has tasted Divine Love, will not much destroyed. The tobacco devotee knows his relish inferior sweets." Our attention has course is wrong. His judgment, reason, been attracted to this subject on various occasions, by the conversation of young per-

"A monster of such hideous mien, That to be hated, needs but to be seen : But, seen too oft, familiar with her face, We first endure, then pity, then embrace."

And since we have assumed the responsible office of teacher, often has our heart been bacco, or some other excitant, in a similar important that when a reform is entertaingars, when you know that he and they have as I am, and I often get so weary and lone- from actual observation, the pitfalls which doned.

Tobacco greatly retards the progress of labor of others, and to consider self-support the other children will cry too, and that hotel the vestibule of hell. Severe as this temperance : and in my opinion that cause long hair, of which he was so proud, the indisgraceful-you who, living in clearer light, makes me feel worse yet. Oh ! it is dread- may appear, is there, I would inquire, any can never make much further advancement called 'true blue.' I did not know how to strument of his destruction; his head, and and among happier institutions, take to your- ful to live so, and sometimes I think I don't appellation too strong to express our abhor- until the men who advocate it shall put answer. But I asked a Scotchman. "Well." not the hair upon it, having been caught said he, 'when we were persecuted, the minselves great credit for Christian goodness, care whether I live or not, and at night, rence of that system of low traffic by which away this deadly thing out of their mouths. in the boughs of the tree.-2 Samuel xviii. 9. isters used to go to the mountains, and when because you overreach in trade only six days when I say my little prayer, I frequently the kind and affectionate husband and father Men who quit their cups, and still hold on to they were going to have a communion, they out of seven, and because you take not the wish that the Lord would take me home to is transformed into a demon? Such is the their chewing and smoking, are only about

"And a legacy of noble deeds, that were done in the name of humanity," remarked another.

"Lessons of patience in suffering, of hope in adversity, of heavenly confidence when no sunbeams fell upon his bewildering path," was the testimony of another.

"And high trust, manly courage, heroic fortitude."

"Then he died rich !" was the emphatic declaration; "richer than the millionaire finer feelings of the heart. By disturbing who went to his long home the same day, a the equilibrium of physical action, they miserable pauper in all but gold. 'A sad make turbid and morbid the disposition of funeral.' did you say ? No. my friend, it was the mind. Thus a licentious body will berather a triumphal procession! Not the burial of a human clod, but the ceremonial

See the insanity of mind and heart proattendant of the translation of an angel duced by alcohol, even on those who do not Did not succeed? Why, his whole life was indulge in continued intoxication. It makes a series of successes. In every conflict he a man prize his drams more than the bread came off the victor, and now the victor's that feeds the inmates of his dwelling. Not less certain is the insanity produced by to- less, selfish man, with a share of brains, crown is on his brow. Any grasping, soulbacco. Tobacco blunts the conscience. Apmay gather in money, and learn the art of petite and conscience would be at war in keeping it; but not one in a hundred can this affair, but conscience has lost its power; bravely conquer in the battle of life as Edit is now seared with this scorching, scathmondson has conquered, and step forth from ing poison. To this form of sin its sensibilithe ranks of men, a Christian hero." ties are dead-its perceptive faculties are

MISQUOTATIONS FROM SCRIPTURE.

"God tempers the wind to the shorn common sense, all conjoin their testimony that this is sin. Yet he heeds it not. Conlamb." From Sterne's Sentimental Journey if you think that he is very bad, I do not. dance and midnight revel; and we have therefore has no call to speak. The deacon From the Burial Service; and this originally from a hymn of Luther.

"Bread and wine, which the Lord hath commanded to be received." From the English Catechism.

"Not to be wise above what is written." christian walk, but heeds not the devil's smearings on his own polluted lips. With Not in Scripture.

conscience wide awake to his brother's complicity with the weaker bane, he himself. with the stronger poison in his mouth. goes Scripture.

on in sin. He lifts his hand to exclude his incorrigible brother for not withholding his lips from the destroying bowl, while he himself, not conscience smitten, grinds the ac- xii. 10.

as a sweet morsel under his tongue. One excitant, as before stated, creates a once?"-Prov. lxvi. 8. demand for some other excitant. This explains the origin of the fact that so many the countenance of his friend." "Iron semblances of life might be found there. bad physical habits become associated. To- sharpeneth iron; so a man sharpeneth the stereotyped and embalmed by the very power bacco prepares the way for alcohol, by creat- | countenance of his friend."-Prov. xxvii. x. | that had in an hour or two of horror quenching a dry, husky, parched feeling in the man run that readeth."-Hab. iii. 2. mouth and throat : and by creating also a no man anything, but to love one another." stomach. Alcohol creates a demand for to-

-Rom. xxii. 7.way. This mutual relationship existing "Prone to sin as the sparks fly upward." Born to trouble as the sparks fly upward. between these articles, makes it extremely -Job. v. 7. "Exalted to heaven in point of privilege." Not in the Bible.

Even was not Adam's helpmate, but mere

ly a help meet for him; nor was Absalom's

sparing no pains, scrupling at no sacrifice of principle, for the sake, at least, of carryng a burden that no man can bear. "All the world are busy in striving for things that give little pleasure and much care; I am accustomed, in my walks among

men, noticing their ways and their folly, to think, There is a man stealing a cannon ball; or, There is a man with a ball on his headknow-it by the way he walks. The money which a clerk purloins for his pocket, at last gets into his hat like a cannon ball. Pride. bad temper, selfishness, and evil passions. will roll a man as if he had a ball on his head. And ten thousand men in New York will die this year, and as each one falls, hishat will come off, and out will roll an iron ball, which for years he has worn out his strength in carrying."

FOUNDERED AT SEA.

Of the ships lost at sea, and never more heard of by survivor or fragment, some are supposed to be fixed in mid-water. Like those fossil remains which are dug out of a rock or a quarry-at once preserved and buried in a stratum so many measured feet from the earth's surface, and so many immeasurable miles from its core-these submerged but not foundered vessels are imagined to rest forever between an unfathomed depth of water above and a fathomless depth of water below. Broken, perhaps, by some mighty wave, or slowly but surely filled by some incurable, rent, they have gone down and down; but not to the bottom. Through layer after layer of the yielding mass they sank, till the superincumbent weight of "That the Spirit would go from heart to waters equipoised the subjacent floods. heart as oil from vessel to vessel." Not in There they are held as in the grasp of an accomplished destiny; lost forever to human "The merciful man is merciful to his sight and knowledge-the subject only of beast." The Scripture form is, "A righteous conjecture, hypothesis, and mourning. Could man regardeth the life of his beast."-Prov. we descry and descend to their strange abodes, below the sweep of currents and the cursed weed between his teeth, and rolls it . "A nation shall be born in a day." In rage of tempests, we might find everything Isaiah it reads. "Shall a nation be born at as in the fatal hour when the topmast sank below the path of friendly keels, and yet the "As iron sharpeneth iron, so doth a man bottom grated on no reef or strand. All the "That he who runs may read." "That he ed every spark of vitality, and converted so many human beings into mummies, and their "Owe no man anything, but love." "Owe floating home into a rocky sepulchre.

THE TRUE BLUE.

Everybody has heard the designation "true blue" applied to Presbyterians. Dr. Murray, in his speech before the Assembly of the Free Church of Scotland, at the tri-centenary celebration, thus playfully refers to its or-

"I have often been asked why we are

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CHINA

Perhaps there is no part of the world in which more important events are just now transpiring than in China. The expedition of the English and French, to punish the celestials for their successful defense of the Peiho, has assumed formidable proportions, and at last accounts was on the point of commencing operations. The British force numbered over twelve thousand men, with an abundant supply of all the munitions of war. Seventeen hundred horses were in camp, sixty pennants were flying in the bay, and the whole was backed up by spendingof dollars per week. The French force was not quite ready, but it was expected to be of a corresponding character. The Chinese force at the Taku Forts exceeded twentyfive thousand men, who were waiting anxiously the approach of their adversaries. With this array on both sides, the contest must be an important one, although there is no question as to the result.

In the mean time, the movements of the Tac-ping-wang robels are assuming new importance, and threaten to complicate matters. At last accounts, they had taken possession of the city of Low-Kiang, only twenty-five miles from Shanghae, and were likely soon great efficiency, and make themselves form- | of the ordinance. idable in any enterprise which they may undertake. It is nearly a dozen years since they commenced operations, and the success with which they have met has transformed them from rebels into revolutionists. They have now a large territory under their control. and the famous city of Nankin, once the capital of the empire, is their head-quarters. Their chief, or emperor, resides there, while the country subject to them is governed by seven subordinate chiefs. Should these people engage earnestly in efforts to vextend their borders, while the British and

recurring day of atonement. The divine ing feelings of grievance against some church should be informed of the matter. service, on this occasion being destitute of brother or sister?

But aside from Scripture testimony as to withdraw its fellowship. But until these choruses, so as to be impressive to the Hebrew, are not near so interesting to a Chris- the design of the institution, is there any means have been tried and have failed, he

thing in its nature which makes it any more should be counted a brother, though in error. tian visitor as on a feast day. The day of atonement is also a day for re- a proof of full fellowship than any other re- Especially is it reprehensible, in my opinion, conciliation and peacemaking between He- ligious exercise? That there is a certain in any member of the church, to withhold brews; for it is truly said by them, that no degree of fellowship expressed in the act of from communion while these means remain one can expect to be forgiven, unless he is communion, I admit; and so is there in untried.

ready to forgive, and is in amity with his concert of action of any kind. Those who According to the view of the institution neighbor. This beautiful feature is still pre- join together in a temperance society may which I have taken, the danger is not the served, and by the exercise of the religious be said to be in fellowship, so far as the ob- endorsing of a wrong by communing with jects of the society are concerned. Those the wrong-doer, but the subjection of the infeeling of the day, friends make bold to interfere between man and man, and often heal who unite together in the public worship stitution to an abuse by permitting him to long-standing enmities, arising from different of God, may be said to be in fellowship as partake whom we consider a disorderly percauses.

THE LORD'S SUPPER....NO. 4.

The celebration of the Lord's Supper is a duty, sacredly binding upon the Christian church. It appears plainly, from the history money to the amount of more than a million of the institution, that it was Christ's will that it should continue a standing ordinance in his church. "For as often as ye eat this bread, and drink this cup, ye do show the Lord's death, till he come." We have also a direct precept from Christ, requiring the observance of the ordinance. "This do in remembrance of me," Luke 22:19. This feast should be regarded as a privilege conferred upon us - a precious gift - but not one which we are at liberty to refuse if we choose. No true disciple of Christ will willingly forego the privilege of partaking | brates. of it.

I come now to inquire, whether a Christian may withdraw from the communion beto attack the latter city. Their present po- cause he is aggrieved with some brother or sition is such as to enable them to act with sister who goes forward in the celebration

> time, to obey Christ's precept, "This do in remembrance of me," and plead in justification of their practice, that communion is a test of fellowship, and they cannot fellowship such and such a brother or sister. Now, in most cases I cannot think that this plea is strictly an honest one, although the individual making it may not reflect sufficiently ship may exist, whether the sign appears or upon his motive to be really sensible of its dishonesty. I will give my reasons for this

opinion. So far as I have observed, those who withdraw from the communion on this

In the first place, what do we mean by

the term "test of fellowship?" The radical

meaning of the word fellowship seems to be,

"companionship, society, consort, mutual

association of persons on equal and friendly

terms, association, confederacy, partnership,"

&c. Christian fellowship, then, must be an

association or society of Christians, closely

regards the act of worship. Likewise, those son.

who unite together in the celebration of the But some, who quote this passage to Lord's Supper are in fellowship with one prove the test-of-fellowship doctrine, will another concerning the object of the feast. disclaim using it for the purpose of which I that is, the commemoration of our Lord's have been speaking. They use it simply in sufferings and death. But do those belong- advocating the practice of restricted coming to a temperance society necessarily fel- munion. But it is not needed for that purlowship each other in matters of politics or pose, if I have taken the proper view of the religion, any further than they affect the institution. And besides, I think it is not temperance cause? Their fellowship, as a sufficient for such a purpose, for the followsociety, is confined to, the objects which ing reason. When the question of restricthave united them together. So it is with ed communion comes up for practical action, all the associations and joint actions of men. it is generally in cases where believing And so of the fellowship expressed by the Christians of other denominations are preact of communion; it is confined to the sent with us at a communion season. Supobjects of the institution. It has nothing pose, now, one who bears the character of a to do with matters of faith and practice, faithful Christian in another denominationdisconnected from the fact which it cele- for instance, a minister of the gospel, to whom we may have listened with interest

Church fellowship is more comprehensive and profit-suppose such an one to be prein its character. As the object of the sent at the celebration of the Lord's Supper, church is to labor for the salvation of men, and wishes to know the reason why he can by disseminating the principles and doc- not be permitted to unite with us in the trines of Christ, and to encourage its mcm- feast. Should we be likely to satisfy his bers in the practice of those principles, it is mind, or our own either, by quoting the

There are persons who refuse, time after | fairly to be supposed, that those who are passage, "But now have I written unto thus connected together are agreed in their you not to keep company, if any man that is understanding and practice of them; in called a brother be a fornicator, or covetous. other words, are in fellowship on points of or an ideater, or a railer, or a drunkard, doctrine and practice which are to be taught. | or an extortioner ; with such an one, no not Communion, perhaps, may be taken as an to eat?" Should we wish to imply that outward sign of church fellowship, by those he bears such a character as is here dewho are strangers; but the fact of fellow-scribed.

> A few other passages are quoted by those holding this view, but as they plainly do

Is it not clear, then, that, considering the not refer to the subject of the communion, nature and design of the institution, as but to the discipline and removal of disorexplained by Christ, there is nothing to derly members, or are cautions against

more dreaded by the Moslems of the cities than being compelled to enter the army; If the church fails to reclaim him, it should and this stroke is one which, if carried out, for Gipsies was established at Farnham the penitentiary, and to many of them, than death itself.

> "Another item of Damascus news is the has commenced laboring among the Gipsica Hamzaweh, had written a brief Arabic poem. to prove that the recent outbreak was contrary to the Mohamedan religion, and that

the offenders are condemned by the Koran itself. This poem has been read in the great mosque el Emweh, and a copy of it has come to Beirut."

Fuad Pasha had under consideration, at last accounts, two projects, which, if carried out, would give employment to thousands of

men, and greatly relieve the Relief Committee. One was to construct a carriage road from the quarantine to Beyrout, and the other was to bring the water of Nahr el Kelb (Dog River) in an aqueduct to Beyrout. The Turkish government had assumed the support of all the sufferers from the massacres in Deir el Komr, Hasbeiya, and Damascus, and they give each person, old and young, about six cents a day. But for this government aid, the funds of the Relief Committee would soon fail. As it is, the Committee have to provide for about seven thousand persons.

The Rev. Mr. Crawford, of Damascus, who was with his family at Yebrud, two days northeast of Damascus. at the time of the massacre, and in a Moslem village, was for several days in imminent peril, but had arrived in Beyrout in safety.

FULTON-STREET PRAYER-MEETING.

The third anniversary of the Fulton-stree Prayer Meeting occurred Sept. 24th, and was commemorated with appropriate exercises. Anticipatory of a large attendance. the old North Dutch Church, corner of William and Fulton streets, was thrown open, instead of the lecture-room used for the ordinary noon services. The church was crowded some time before the hour appointed for the commencement of the exercises, and during the whole two hours, from twelve to two o'clock, not only was every seat filled. but the aisles were packed with gentlemen and ladies.

Rev. Dr. Cutler, Rector of St. Ann's (Epis- house is designed for a reading-room and copal) church, Brooklyn, presided, and opened the meeting by reading part of the hymn making any comment on them, but simply commencing with the line. "Prayer is the Christian's vital breath."

THE GIPSIES IN ENGLAND.-Some thirty years ago, an asylum and industrial school some forty miles from London. But its founder died after a few years, and the in "Another item of Damascus news is that stitution ran down. Recently, a missionary in and about London. In noticing the new movement, the World gives the following account of this singular people :

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"There are in England, it is supposed eighteen thousand Gipsies a race of peopl of whom we have but few families, and the have not been long among us. Of the origin of these singular people, very little that is satisfactory is known. They, are certainly of Asiatic origin - probably of Hinde descent. It is computed that there are more than half, some think three-quarters, a mil. lion in Europe. They are called Gipsies in England. As that word seems to be a cor. ruption of the *Ægyptian*, many persons have believed that the race came from Egypt Though they speak the language of the countries in which they are found; they speak among themselves, it is well known a language which is their own. In most countries in Europe they live in tents in the warm season, and in such poor hovels as they can find, in the winter months. Often they live in their wretched tents all the year through. When the weather permits, and they are not prevented by sickness, they main but a few days in the same place Few of them can read, and their mode of iving is very wretched. The men are fund of horses, and many of them are thieres. the women, especially the older ones, are fortune-tellers. A more useless or more pestiferous class of people is not easy to conceive of."

NEW ASSOCIATION .---- All over the country one may find Young Men's ChristianAssociations but the establishment of an Association for the benefit of Young Women is of more recent date, and not so generally known Such an orgaization, called the Ladies' Christian Association, has been-perfected in New York. At first, its object was to sustain Bible-classes and Prayer-meetings among young women; but finding how many young women, coming to the city for employment, are obliged to depend upon cheap boarding houses for homes, the Association has opened a boarding house to make a home for such. One room in the library, and classes are to be arranged for secular and religious instruction. It is lo cated at No. 21 Amity Place. MISSIONS IN SOUTH AMERICA.-In a length article on this subject, The World says that about "twenty-five years ago, the Methodist Episcopal church sent the Rev. Messrs. Dempster and Kidder, and one or two other excellent brethren, as missionaries to Rio de Janeiro, Montevideo, and Buenos Ayres; but after they had made a good beginning they were recalled, owing to the want of means for their support. Since that day the American and Foreign Christian Union has sent, sometimes in conjunction with the American Seamen's Friend Society, several excellent men. The General Assembly of the Old School Presbyterian church has sent two good men to New Granada, and one or two to Brazil. But. so far as we know, there are not ten Protestant missionaries in South America at this time." EPISCOPAL MATTERS .--- The Protestant Episcopal Convention of the Diocese of New York was held last week in this city. From the Address of Bishop Potter, delivered on the occasion, it appears that the affairs of that branch of the Christian Church are in rather an encouraging condition. He state ed that the number of young men seeking admission to the theological seminary was steadily increasing, while the pecuniary condition of the seminary was decidedly improving. Twenty candidates for holy orders were last year admitted to the diaconate, and nine were advanced from deacons to priests. Four churches were consecrated, and 1827 persons were confirmed by the bishop. In the department of obituaries, mention is made of the death of Washing ton Irving, Wm. H. Harrison. and David Buel A RAILROAD IMPROVEMENT, of some interest to the people of New Jersey, is now under way. It consists in straightening the track of the Camden and Amboy road, near Tren ton, and the construction of a branch from the Trenton and New Brunswick to the Camden and Amboy road, thus making * direct route from Trenton to Amboy, withs view of making South Amboy a great depot for coal, to be transported over the Lehigh Camden and Amboy roads to that point. THE LADY ELGIN DISASTER.—The Coroler's Jury in the case of the Lady Elgin disaster, find in the negligence of the schooner's men, and the defective system of lights, the main causes of the disaster. They condemn also

French forces are occupying the attention of the imperialists, they would no doubt succeed, and might make themselves masters of Shanghae. Indeed, such is the fear of the imperialists on this point, that they have asked foreign aid to protect the city.

In this connection, our readers will peruse with interest a notice of a visit made to the rebels, or revolutionists, in June last, by three missionaries-Messrs. Hartwell, Crawford, and Holmes. They set out from Shanghae in a boat, furnished by Mr. Olyphant, an as sinful, if somebody else is the victim, as gain authentic information of the principles, intentions, and mode of warfare, of the rebels. They were well received, and have published in the North China Herald an interesting account of their journey. They ascertained that the original King of the rebels, Hung-Sien-Tsen, is still living and well, and is the present reigning king at Nanking. The and hatred of wrong. rebels observe the Sabbath; when not engaged in actual war, they meet regularly for social worship; they sing in their worship they use Mr. Shuck's version of the Doxology; and for baptism they wipe the breast implying cleansing of the heart. The following is a copy of their Doxology:

Præise tó Shangti, who is the heavenly Holy Father; praise to Jesus, who is the Holy Saviour. Praise to the holy Spiritual Wind, which is the Holy Ghost. cise. Praise to the three persons, who are one true God.

Here is a brief abstract of their faith :

Is the true doctrine like the doctrines of the world It saves the soul of man that he may enjoy everlasting happiness. Those who are wise will diligently perform it (i. e. conform to its teachings), and blessed are they who receive it. If a man search his heart, and perceive his own sinfulness, the road to heaven is open to him. The mercy of our heavenly father is boundless. He spared not his first-born son, but sent him down to the world to give up his life as a ransom, that he might forgive the sins of men. If a man know this doctrine, repent, and depart from evil, his soul shall ascend to heaven.

The rebels also use a form of morning and in Christian fellowship. The word "test" evening prayer, and a blessing before meat, which are decidedly of a Christian character.

JEWISH DAY OF ATONEMENT.

We find in one of the daily papers an in- be a better "proof" of one's fellowship with teresting account of the celebration, by the a church, or with its individual members, Jews of this city, of the day of atonement. It occurs on the tenth day of the first month untarily continuing in, such a body? Is of the Hebrew new year, and terminates not one in fellowship with all the members most solemnly the ten days of repentance. who are united with him in a society? Does with which the Jewish new year is inaugurated. "Youm Kippoor," or the day of atone | ber in a church by refusing to commune ment, is observed as the most holy day in with him? I think not. So long as he the year, and is set apart entirely for fasting, is united with him in a church capacity, hepraying, and repentance, as it is written in is in fellowship with him, according to the Bible. "On the 10th day of the seventh the demnition of the term which has been month is the day of atonement ; it shall be given.

resting day until the next evening."

plea, are in most cases those who deem point it out as a test of full church fellow-forming connections with such, I forbear themselves personally wronged. Although | ship. But there are some passages of scripture refer the reader to them. See Rom. 16:17, they may know of others being wronged or

aggrieved, they do not stand aside on their which by many are supposed to teach this 1 Tim. 6: 3-5, 2 Thess. 3: 6, 14. account. They do not fear to fellowship a doctrine. Now, if they do show that such I conclude, then, that there is nothing in

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wrong which may be done to somebody else | is the character of the institution, we all the nature of the Lord's Supper, and nothing by communing with the wrong-doer; but it ought to accept the doctrine cheerfally, in its expressed designs, to show that it is and act in accordance with it; but if they fixed upon as the proof, or criterion, of is when they themselves are the sufferers that they are careful to withhold fellowship. do not, it is wrong to use the sacred feast Christian fellowship; that participation in Now a wrong is a wrong, whoever may be for a purpose for which it was not de- in its celebration may be a sign that we are the sufferer ; and the perpetrator of it is just | signed in church fellowship, but that the fact of fel

That which I think is mostly relied upon lowship exists, whether the sign appears on American, their principal object being to he is if I am the victim. If it is wrong for for this purpose, is the 5th chapter of 1st not, so long as we are voluntarily in the me to fellowship him who has injured me, it Corinthians, the 11th verse in particular. church relation; and also, that a Christian is just as wrong for me to fellowship him who | Let us examine this chapter briefly. It is has no moral right to refuse to participate in has injured some one else. No one can be all closely connected, and touching upon the the celebration of the Lord's sufferings and consistent in making such a plea, while he same subject. It is a reproof administered death, with a brother in church fellowship, acts on the principle of selfishness, making to the Corinthian church for retaining in because he may be aggrieved with that

his grievance a personal affair, instead of their membership a person who was a forni- brother. I will conclude, in another article, by acting on the principle of love for the right, cator, and an exhortation to them to put

away from among them that evil person. pointing out some of the mischievous ten But there may be instances in which it is It commences with mentioning the report of dencies of the views I have been combating.

honestly made, and where the individual the crime which existed among them. The withdraws from the communion from a fear apostle proceeds to pass judgment in the of being in fellowship with wrong. Now let | case, directing them to cast out the offender. us examine the soundness of the principle | He then goes on to reason with them. He shows that while this corrupt member is reupon which such an one acts. Let us see tained, the whole body is tainted. "Know whether the communion is any more a test ye not that a little leaven leaveneth the of fellowship than any other religious exerwhole lump ?" " Purge out therefore the old

leaven, that ye may be a new lump," &c. Therefore, let us keep the feast, not with old leaven," &c. If this feast means the Lord's Supper, he shows them that they are not qualified to celebrate it in purity while they are a leavened lump—while they had this taint upon them. He says not a word about fellowship expressed, but speaks of their unfitness to celebrate the feast.

connected together. A Christian church is After referring to what he had already not counting the consequent losses to trade, such an association-a society of persons written about keeping company with fornicators, he goes on to make a distinctionsignifies a "trial," "criterion," "standard," so it seems to me-between coming into "proof," &c. Perhaps "proof" will as fair-

tion is a natural, or a forced one.

to eating the Lord's Supper or not, I pretend

After a prayer by Rev. Dr. Gilette, of the Ewenty-third street Baptist church, the hymn was sung beginning thus :

> "Blest be the tie that binds Our hearts in Christian love."

Rev. Dr. Cutler then read a part of the third chapter of Ephesians, after which he made a few remarks appropriate to the occasion.

Rev. Dr. Vermilye briefly rehearsed the history of the Fulton-street prayer meeting, and stated that its influence had been felt, not only in the western world, but all over the globe.

Rev. Dr. Murray, better known as "Kirwan." remarked that the establishment of this meeting was celebrated over the eastern continent. He also stated that he had visited the mountains of Wales, and in a spot near Bangor, where, a few years since, there

AFFAIRS IN SYRIA. was an assemblage of two hundred and fifty of the vilest class of men, there now were A letter to the London Daily News, dated daily assembled in the seventy little huts a Beyrout, August 22d, says that the number the foot of the mountains from sixty to of Christians massacred in Damascus, durseventy prayer meetings. ing the five or six days that the reign of

Other remarks were made by Rev. Dr. Asa. D. Smith, Rev. Dr. W. Clarke of Brooklyn, Rev. C. Jones_of the Seamen's chapel. and Rev. Mr. Whitehead. At two o'clock. the services were concluded by the benediction, and the large assemblage dispersed.

THE UNION PRAYER MEETINGS. - We are requested to state, that the Committee of Correspondence, appointed by the Second National Convention of Union Prayer Meetings, have embodied the Address, and other transactions of that assembly, in a small pamphlet, which they desire to send to every Union Prayer Meeting, whether in our own,

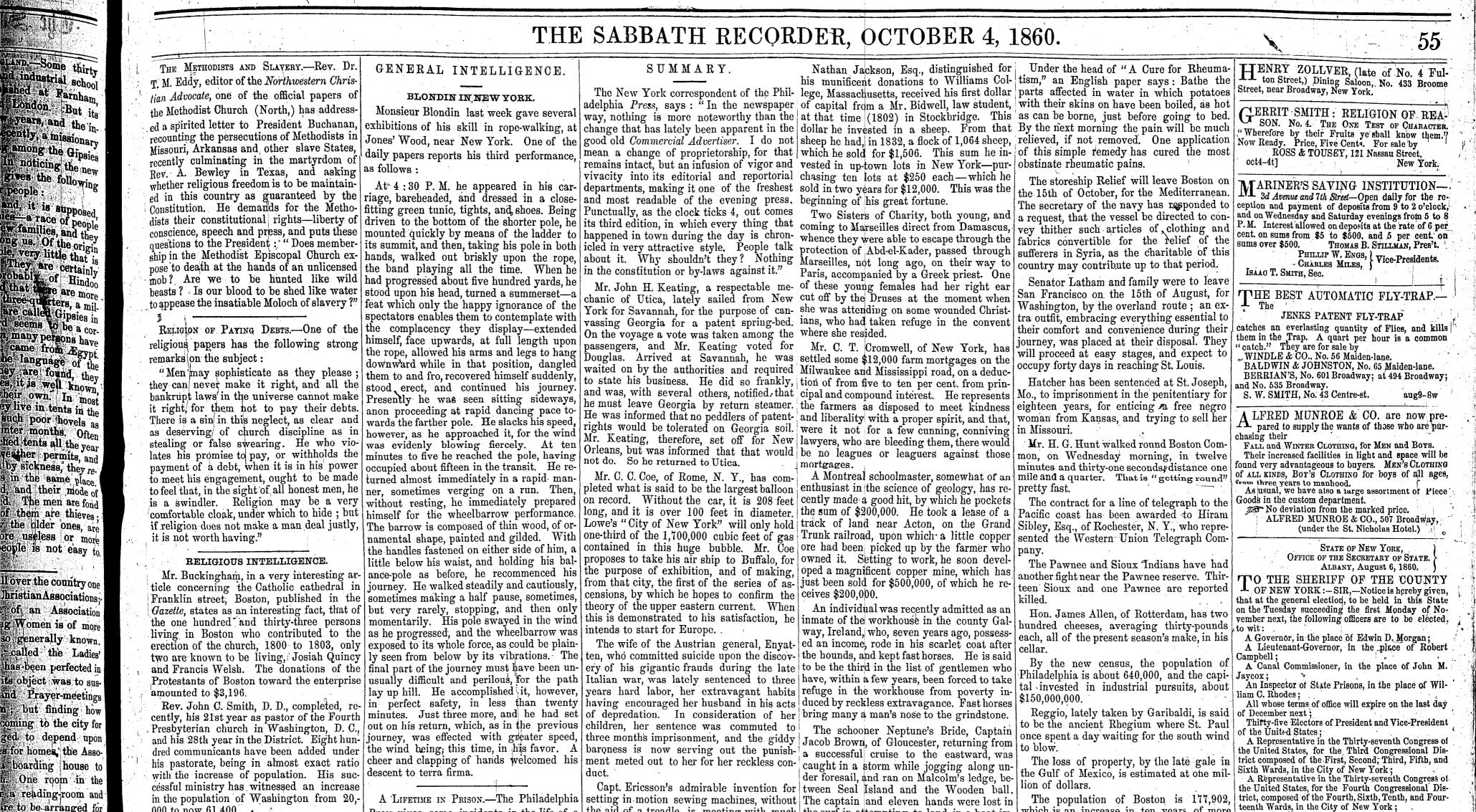
contact with them in the common walks of considerable item) church plate, has been or in other countries. All persons, either ly define the word "test" as any one word. life, and walking with them in the church. very carefully calculated, and has been Now, from the nature of the case, what can engaged or interested in Union Prayer found to represent a no smaller sum than "But now have I written unto you not to Meetings, are hereby requested immediately between fourteen and fifteen millions sterkeep company, if any man that is called a to make themselves known to the Correling. The number of villages destroyed brother be a fornicator, or covetous, or an sponding Secretary of the Convention, Rev. than the act of joining, and the fact of volamounts to 163. The churches burnt is idolater, or a railer, or a drunkard, or an exmore than 220. Of convents, large and A. M. Morrison, No. 124 Fulton Street, New small, seven have been destroyed, and neartortioner : with such an one, no, not to eat." York, with the number of copies of the ly 200 priests have been butchered in vari-This last expression is that which is especipamphlet which they desire to distribute. ous parts. ally construed to teach the doctrine in ques-The distribution is intended to be gratuitous; one withdraw his fellowship from any mem-A letter from Beyrout, dated August 30th tion. Let us see whether such a construcbut if any should prefer to remit the extra Valley, the Belviderc and Delaware, and the and published in the World. New York cost of their orders, it will be at the rate of gives important information and sugges \$4 per hundred. Correspondence and infor-Whether the expression "to eat" refers tions in relation to the state of affairs up mation from all Union Praper Meetings are to that time. It says: not to say; but whatever it may mean, it is also most earnestly desired by the commit "Fuad Pasha has executed 167, arrested plainly included in the direction not to keep tee, and will be returned with interest out 1.300. and banished to hard labor for life company. The prohibition is not simply 300 of the plunderers. He had the city dito you a day of holy convocation, and ye But words sometimes have a local meanof the general fund of information they hope shall afflict your souls. Ye shall do no work ing, that is, a meaning which is not general. against eating with the offending person, vided into eight divisions, and placed over in this way regularly to receive. All comthe lack of water-tight compartments in the on that same day, on which ye shall be par- And so the word "fellowship" may come to but is against keeping company with him, each a governor, with a detachment of sol- munications may be addressed to the Cor-Lady Elgin, and the overloading which doned before the Eternal, your God. It shall signify, by common consent, in particular which of course includes the rest. Bear in diers. The gates are shut, so that none can responding Secretary as above. crowded her decks and saloons. Two of be to you a complete day of rest, and you localities, an endorsement of one another's mind, this was not addressed to individuals. escape. He has compelled the Moslems to MISSIONARY JUBILER. --- The meeting of the the jury censure more severely the marine shall afflict your souls. On the evening of views and practices. If this be taken as the but to the church. The summing up of the evacuate three of the chief Moslem quarinspectors for tolerating, and the steamer's the ninth day you shall begin, and keep your | meaning of the word, and if it be affirmed | whole is, "Therefore put away from among | and goods to the Christians who were burn-American Board of Commissioners for owners for supplying, so few and such poor that the communion is an expression of such yourselves that wicked person." Now, ed out, and had taken refuge in the castle. Foreign Missions, held in Boston this week, Accordingly, the sacred fast commenced at endorsement-that communing, or refusing what is there in all this to show that com. These three quarters have been known as boats and life-preservers. has clustering around it many pleasant the going down of the sun, Sept. 25th, and to commune with one, is a rule by which we munion is the thing, above everything else, Moslem quarters for many centuries. They memories. It is the fiftieth anniversary of THE REPUBLICAN NOMINEES in Allegany terminates with its setting the next evening. are to judge of such fellowship-I ask for which shows our Christian fellowship, or families, of effendis, ulemas, and sheiks. have been the residence of Mohammedan the organization, and will be attended by County, are as follows: For Member of Con-It was celebrated by the children of Israel the proof of the fact. Is there any evidence endorsement of others' opinions or practices? They contain mosques and Moslem schools, some who saw its foundations laid. gress, Augustus Frank ; for Member of As all over the world, for they are in every land that it was designed for such a purpose by Has it the character of logical evidence to and sacred places, where a Christian foot and by others who have served long years sembly, second district, Lucius S. May; for where civilization is known, and they observe Christ, its founder? On the contrary, I prove such a view? The chapter proves has never trod, and now the Moslems are under its direction. The heavy debt which School Commissioner, second district, Henry, this sacred day in the same manner all over think that its principal design, as expressed that it is the duty of a church to put away the globe. At evening they take their last by himself, is inconsistent with such a pur- from its fellowship sinners. But this is a by the very Christians whom they have so removed, and the prospect opening before it L. Jones; for County Treasurer, Daniel D. the globe. At evening they take their last by himself, is inconsistent with such a pur- from its fellowship sinners. But this is a long hated and despised. It is a most just, is specially encouraging. Gardiner; for Superintendent of the Poor, meal for the next twenty-four hours, go to pose. How can we exercise a lively remem- very different thing from individual mem- but a terribly severe punishment. When William B. Clarke; for Coroner, William their synagogues, where they remain until brance of our Lord, and of the sufferings he bers withdrawing from the communion of the Christians were being butchered and H. Truman; for Justice of Sessions, Edwin EFFORT FOR SUNDAY SCHOOLS .- The following near midnight in prayer, return to their endured for us, while we are watching to the church, because they are aggrieved with their houses being plundered and burned, resolution was unanimously adopted at the R. Kilbury. homes, rise early on the morrow, and remain see whether some offending brother is about some brother communicant with whom they these Moslems, men, women, and children New York State Sunday School Teachers' THE GREAT FIRE at New Orleans, on the in synagogue the whole of that day, without to partake also? I think that the instruction still stand in church fellowship. They are joined in the work, and sand the work, and sand the work, and sand the work, and sand the work and the work joined in the work, and sang their songs of association, held at Schenectady on the 7th 21st of September, was more destructive to tasting food or drinking even a drop of water, tion of Paul, as to the manner of celebrating still keeping company with the offender in "Another step taken by Fuad Pasha is 8th, and 9th of August : life than at first reported. The falling of s until the twenty-four hours have fully ex. the feast, is also inconsistent with such a the church relation, although they refuse to of a character calculated to strike terror, Resolved, That every minister in the State wall buried some sixty persons, of whom si pired. All business is ignored, and the marts purpose. "But let a man examine himself, eat with him, which is not coming up to the and perhaps awaken feelings of desperation be requested to preach on the subject of Sunday-schools, on the second Sunday of were taken out dead, and several others s closed, while thousands who never take part and so let him eat of that bread, and drink requirement after all. in the hearts of the Moslem population. He October, at the morning service in each badly injured as to leave no hope of the is about to compel all the Moslem young men It is the duty of each member, if he dis- in Damascus, who are not executed for actual church, and press upon its members their recovery. A number of persons were mis ites during the year, renew their connection self while he is sitting in judgment upon the covers an erring brother, to endeavor per- murder, to enter the Turkish army for life responsibilities in connection with this de ing, who, it was feared, were builed in the ruins.

terror lasted, was 5000 men, women, and children. It adds: "The total number of persons killed in cold blood by Druses and Moslems since the disturbance first commenced at the end of May, including the various towns on the Lebanon, Sidon, Damascus, and elsewhere,

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amounts to 12,000, besides those who fell in open fight, when as yet the war was a mere sectarian outbreak. The amount of proper ty plundered, burnt, destroyed, and other wise swept away during the same period, but simply the actual loss of money, jewels, houses, furniture, horses, cattle, silk cocoons, silk factories, mulberry and olive trees, vines, oil, wine, grain, flour, and (a very

in the numerous feasts and fasts of the Israel- of that cup." How can a man examine himwith the religion of their fathers upon each doctrines or practices of others, and indulg- sonally to reclaim him. If he fails, the in distant parts of the empire. Nothing is partment of Christian labor.



Place MERICA.-In a lengthy The World says that ars ago, the Methodist at the Rev. Messrs. and one or two other missionaries to Rio de and Buenos Ayres ide a good beginning, wing to the want of ort. Since that day teign Christian Union conjunction with the iend Society, several deneral Assembly of terian church has sent Granada, and one or far as we know, there missionaries in South

instruction. It is lo-

people :

The Protestant Episthe Diocese of New ek in this city. From Potter, delivered on s that the affairs ristian Church are in equition. He statf young men seeking ogical seminary was hile the pecuniary conry was decidedly imdidates for holy orders ted to the diaconate, nced from deacons to es were consecrated, re confirmed by the rtment of obituaries, e death of Washing Harrison, and David

MENT. of some interest Jersey, is now under traightening the track mboy road, near Tren ion of a branch from w Brunswick to . the road, thus making ton to Amboy, with a Amboy a great depot rted over the Lehigh and Delaware, and the badg to that point. ASTER .--- The Coroner's Lady Elgin disaster, of the schooner's men,

m of lights, the main They condemn_also compartments in the overloading which

000 to now 61,400. Press gives some incidents in the life of a The independent American Catholics of man named Joseph Sisse, who was recently Richmond, Va., have formed a congregation, sentenced to ten years in the New Jersey under the pastoral lead of Rev. Mr. Tirion. State Prison for burglary. That paper formerly a chaplain of the French army in the Crimea, and have fitted up a house for says : religious worship. They observe all the "The history of this man, for eighteen

forms and ceremonies of the Roman Cathoyears past, shows a remarkable persistence lic church, but do not acknowledge the suin crime, notwithstanding he has undergone premacy of the Bishop. long terms of imprisonment, sufficient to

The Liberia Christian Advocate reports | terrify the most hardened. In 1842 he was encouraging success in winning many of tried in the old Court of Quarter Sessions, and daughters of Africa to rejoice in Christ | ter his liberation, was sentenced to five | present time cannot be less than 90,000. as their Saviour. years more imprisonment in the same place.

The efforts that have been recently made | This term he served out also, and, after a | ed on the top of Horsemonger Lane Gaol. in London to mitigate the "social evil," ap- few months of liberty, he is again consigned | London, on the morning of the 3d Sept. He pear to have met with almost unexpected to a felon's cell for ten more long years, was convicted of the murder of his mother. success. Twenty-three hundred fallen wo- and if he lives till he completes that term, his sweetheart, and two brothers. Upwards slightest appearance of his being under the men have been gathered at the midnight he will have passed twenty-eight years of of 20,000 people were present, and they ran influence of liquor. He remains in any pomeetings. Many of these have been perma- his life in prison. Truly, the way of the riot until the wretch was taken down dead. nently reclaimed. Twenty-seven of them transgressor is hard." have returned to their friends, one of them

to New York city. car for railroads is one of the novelties of Rev. John Winebrenner died at Harris-

burg, Pa., on Tuesday, Sept. 11th. He was the founder of the denomination known as the "Church of God," and was honored and ger car, with two stove-pipes sticking bly from that county, in consequence of a him, and as the animal rushed through the esteemed by the entire membership, which through the top, and a bell suspended be personal attack of the editor upon the hon. forest, its rider's head came against the embraces many thousands in many States | tween them. It stands rather higher from | member. We know nothing of the merits | branch of a tree with such violence that the of the Union.

chinery is underneath, between the forward out of the "county seat" question, in regard The venerable Nathaniel Willis, who was wheels. The boiler, fire-box and water-tank, to which Mr. Cole and Mr. Smith were at for many years the editor of the Boston Reoccupy about eight feet of one end of the variance. corder, has recently received a very pleascar, while the remainder contains seats for ing letter from an old subscriber, inclosing some fifty passengers. It is said to use only \$30 for the principal and interest of three half the fuel required to do the same amount years' subscription to the Recorder, due of work with an ordinary locomotive, while twenty-three years ago.

A RAILROAD NOVELTY.--- A steam passenger

the wear and tear of the rail is much less, The Seventh-street M. E. Church in New owing to the great reduction in weight, York, under the faithful pastoral care of which is fifteen tons less than an ordinary Rev. F. L. DeHass, has received more than locomotive. It is said to carry fuel and water sufficient for a run of fifty miles, while thrown down the bank. It is feared that he dred bushels of choice fruit. One variety two hundred additions to its membership. within a year. Lately, forty-eight were adthe speed is about the same as an ordinary is fatally injured. mitted to full membership, and seven to pro- locomotive. bation, on a single day.

Among the passengers by the steamer THE WILLIAMS COLLEGE EXPEDITION TO LAB-City of Washington, for Liverpool, a week RADOR.—The return of this expedition has ago, were the Rev. David Teese, of White been announced. The New York Journal Plains, N. Y., and the Rev. G. Wendell Prime, son of one of the editors of the N. with their adventures and scientific acqui-Y. Observer. They are on their way to Syria, Palestine and Egypt. minerals, birds, fish, plants, &c., some of

It is stated, that there has been a great which are entirely new. Of stuffed birds revival among Roman Catholics, near Je- | alone there are five hundred specimens. The soul, France. In two or three villages nearmineralogical researches were rewarded by ly a thousand souls have left the Roman

The Methodist Protestant church, though 2 00 now more than thirty years of age, has no Gotharb and New Hwinhut. The company steward went on in advance of the party others. 17 2 00 foreign mission. Rev. Dr. Collier is writing | return in excellent health. Ezekiel Bee, White Oak, Va., 17 26 and engaged the whole of an inn for a new-A. R. Cornwall, Albion, Wis., Late accounts from Pike's Peak and the in the Western Methodist Protestant to inly wedded couple. All the inmates were Josiah Sherman, Alfred Center, 2 00 PREMIUM FISH.—Among the premiums of turned out, and the owner did not dream of mountainous regions of that quarter, tell of duce the church to repair this neglect. 6 00 17 Jer. Place, nd saloons. Two of Mr. Adam F. Weston, late of Bombay, fered by the American Institute this year, the quality of her visitors until they had de- new and extensive discoveries of silver ore, Samantha Potter. 2 00 17 severely the marine Alanson Potter, Elm Valley, combined with lead, and known to chemists 25 left a bequest of over \$700,000 to the town were several fine fish. Two were awarded parted. E. M. Osgood, Lairdsville, 2 00 Samuel H. Burdick, Brookfield, 4 00 17 s and the steamer's as argentiferous galena. Samples of the ore of Allenton, Yorshire, England, his native as follows: For the best collection of salt-17 18 Mr. Justus Childs, of Clayville, N. Y., has have been sent to New York for analysis. o few and such poor Francis Wilcox, Whitestown, town. The money is to be devoted to the water fish, not less than six varieties, to 2 00 harvested and threshed from a little more CLARKE ROGERS, Treasurer. "Kenmore," residence of Mary, mother of foundation of a botanical museum. weigh at least two pounds each, a silver than twelve acres, one thousand one hundred Washington, was sold recently to Mrs. Har-Dr. Watts, the great psalmist, is to have plate worth \$25 was awarded to Samuel B. and twenty-five bushels of oats, averaging 32 pounds to the bushel. He has 24 acres rison, of Goochland county, Va., for \$10,000 Allegany Miller, of Fulton market; for the second a statue erected in his honor at Southamp-The sale includes only the dwelling and four For Member of Conton, his native town. It will be put up next best, also a silver plate north \$10, to Cha's more of the same sort. acres of ground. for Member of As-B. Miller. The first comprised a green July, on the anniversary of his birth. Nicholas Longworth, of Cincinnati, says turtle, a salt-water terrapin, a sheepshead, a Jessie Harbour, of Concordia, Ohio, is the of the blood, depends the health of the body. Conse-Cincins S. May; for ectind district, Henry Freesurer, Daniel D. Rev. Chancellor Martin, canon of Exeter it will be our own fault if we do not soon father of thirty-two children, by two wives quently, when disease in the shape of scrofula, erysiplarge blackfish, three sea bass, a sturgeon, Cathedral. England, made a mistake of 3s. four porgies, a blowfish, a kingfish, a blue-2d, in a return to the charity commissioners, ing their seed. Mr. Longworth is authority youngest child is three months old fish, two lobsters, a crab, a horsefoot, a sea tions have become inert, and impurities have been enwhich so troubled him that he cut his throat. tendent of the Poor, crab, and a toadfish. The second consisted The Rev. John Poglase, Wesleyan misin such matters. of a salt-water terrapin, a sheepshead, a or Coroner, William editor of the St. Louis Bulletin, is one hunsionary, died at Mbau, Fiji, in the thirty-Messrs. Hitchcock and Babcock, of Homer, blackfish, three sea bass, three porgies, a dred and five years old. She has resided in e of Sessions, Edwin eighth year of his age and the tenth of his Cortland county, have invented and patented a card press, 10x21 inches, which will print St. Louis one hundred and three years. common crab, a blowfish, a toadfish, and missionary labors. New Orleans, on the two eels. Abraham Lincoln has lately received a 1,200 cards per hour. The cost will not ex-Two Baptist ministers, one named Guil land warrant for 160 acres of land, for serford, the other name not given, have, withceed \$50. For sale also by Druggists generally. By the recent decease of Mr. Waldegrave At Huntingdon, Pa., Sept. 27th, three vices rendered in the Black Hawk war, as more destructive to in a few weeks, applied for orders at the an English millionaire, Senator J. McLeod Murphy, of New York, becomes heir to a persons, named Peter McCarthy, James captain of Illinois militia. THE GOOD TIME COMING.—The good time, so often spoken of as "coming," will be when everybody hands of the Bishop of Tennessee. Enos Marshall, of Seneca county, was 104 deveral others ⁸⁰ comfortable little fortune of over half a McMahon, and Francis Kane, were almost The gentleman who made the recent munificent donation to Harvard College, en- million of dollars. Mr. Waldegrave, who instantly killed by a railway train passing years old on the 14th of February last; his site of which is beaution to secure which nure and State, and published by him. mental faculties remain quite good, but in body he is quite infirm. dowing new scholarships, is Nathaniel Inwas a descendant of one of the oldest fami- over them. baried: in the gersoll Bowditch. lies in England, died possessed of eight mil-A fire at Fort Smith, Arkansas, Sept. 20th, Miss Catherine E. Beecher, a sister of Hen-ry Ward Beecher, is said to have become vided among twelve of his nearest relatives, an Episcopalian. a Christian teacher, rather than as a preacher. 345 Washington St., New York. an Episcopalian. the fortunate Senator being one of them. block of buildings.

the aid of a treadle, is meeting with much the surf in attempting to land in a boat im- which is an increase in ten years of more favor. Compressed air furnishes the power mediately after the vessel struck.

used. A large receiver is placed in the ope- The population of Paris is given at 1,rator's room, into which is forced the air 569,800 souls, an increase of 395,454 since afterwards conveyed to each machine 1856. By 1870 Paris will be overtaken by

through tubes. The sewing girls are thus New York, including the population of relieved of the fatiguing task of working Brooklyn, Jersey City, &c., which are prothe treadle, and have nothing to do but to perly suburbs of the city. The number of regulate the movement. omnibuses running in Paris is 530, and of

The Atchison correspondent of the St. hackney coaches and cabs, 2082 with 278 Louis Republican gives the result of the additional which run on Sunday.

United States census in Kansas. Contrary The first street railway in England, upon the native Africans to civilization and Chris- before Judge Robert T. Conrad, and convict- to expectation, the population of the differ- the American principle, was formally inautianity, and urges the churches in that col- ed of a burglary, for which he was sentenc- ent counties and towns shows very favorably. gurated at Birkenhead, on the 30th of Auony to make far greater exertions to extend ed, on the 14th of April of that year, to In thirty-one counties the total population gust, and the general impression was highmissionary labors into the interior, in order thirteen years imprisonment in the Eastern is 33,445. Nine counties not yet returned by favorable. Mr. George F. Train, the prothat the glad tidings of salvation may reach penitentiary. Ae served this term out, and, the neighboring tribes, and cause the sons being convicted of another crime shortly af. that the entire population of Kansas at the quet at Birkenhead in honor of the event, and delivered a characteristic go-ahead William Godfrey Youngman was execut-speech.

> A man was found recently in Toronto, apparently asleep, whom it has been impossible to arouse, although there is not the

sition, sitting, standing, or lying, perfectly He died protesting his innocence. Accord- insensible, and unconscious. He eats and 7 00@9 25 for repacked Western, 10 00@11 25 for ing to the Times, the scenes under the scafdrinks a little, mechanically. fold were of the most disgusting character.

A dreadful accident occurred at Fontaine-A. N. Cole, editor of the Wellsville (Allebleau. France, causing the death of Decamps, the season. In describing it, the Lynn | gany county) Free Press, was lately caned the celebrated painter. He was following Western. News say : It looks like an ordinary passen- by the Hon. W. M. Smith, member of assem- the hounds, when his horse ran away with the rail than an ordinary car, and the ma- of the case, but presume the difficulty grew unfortunate gentleman died two hours after.

The Quincy family, of Massachusetts, seems to have a *penchant* for the name of Josiah. The father of the venerable Josiah Rev. T. W. Roberts, of Cayuga, was se- Quincy was so named; so is the eldest son verely injured, Sunday evening about six of the latter, and his eldest son, in turn, is o'clock, while walking on the track of the named Josiah. Josiah Quincy of New Hamp- her death was gain. New York and Erie railroad at Waverly. shire, the leading lawyer in that State, is of

but did not notice a train going in the opposite direction on the other track, and con- lage, has one hundred apple trees, set out

averages ten to twelve inches in circumfer-

known, doing good amongst the poor.

tempted to get off the cars of the Dublin

than 28 per cent.

Pineapples are now successfully raised in Florida, proving hardier and more profitable than the banana.

Counterfeit Tens on the Bank of the Interior, Albany, are in circulation-well executed, and a good imitation of the genuine. Land warrants are increasing in demand,

in consequence of the approaching land

NEW YORK MARKETS-OCT. 1, 1860. Apples-Fall Pippins, \$1 00@1 37 B bbl.

Ashes-Pots, \$5 25; Pearls, 5 50.

Flour and Meal-Flour, \$5 30@5 45 for superfine State, 5 45@5 65 for common extra Western, 5 70@ 5 80 for round-hoop Ohio, 5 90@6 75 for trade brands 6 15@7 50 for the higher grades. Bye flour, 3 50@ 4 25. Corn meal, 3 50(@,3 95., Grain-Wheat, \$1 25@1 28 for Red Western, 1 15

@1 20 for Chicago Spring, 1 40 for White Canadian, 1 32(@,1 45 for white Western. Corn, 67(@,68c. for Western mixed, 72@73c. for yellow. Oats, 37@39c. Barley, 77@78c. for State, 83c. for Canada. Rye, 75 @77c.

Provisions-Pork. \$14 00 for prime, 19 00 for mess. 19 25 for new. Beef, 4 00@4 75 for country mess extra mess. Butter, 12(@16c. for Ohio, 16(@21c. for State in firkins, 18@21c. in half firkins, 25c. for choice Orange County in pails. Cheese, 9@101c. for Ohio, 10@11c. for State dairies. Lard, 124@13c. for prime

Seeds-Calcutta Linseed, \$170(@180. Tallow-10@10¹/₄c. for Western and City.

DIED Covey-At North Brookfield, N. Y., Sept. 11th 1860, Mrs. Polly Covey, wife of Jared Covey, aged 75 vears. The subject of this notice made a public profession of religion nearly half a century ago, and united with the 1st Seventh-day Baptist Church of Brookfield, of which she remained a worthy member until removed by death. To her surviving husband and family she leaves the consoling assurance that to

ENNIS-In Little Genesee, N. Y., Sept. 20th, 1860, of disease of the throat, Matthew Stillman Ennis, in the 46th year of his age.

PLACE-In Alfred, August 27th, 1860, of scarlet fever, Mary A. Place, daughter of Philip and Emma WILDMAN-In Wellsville, Sept. 21st, 1860, Mrs. Deborah Wildman, widow of Joseph Wildman, in the

WORDEN-In Wellsville, Sept. 11th, 1860, Ruth Priscilla Worden, wife of Lorenzo D. Worden, and daughter of Barnabas L. and Ruth York, aged 31 years.

LETTERS.

J. F. Randolph, P. C. Kenyon, Stephen Burdick, E. M. Osgood, N. V. Hull, S. W. Green, A. M. Morrison, Richard Stillman, B. W. Millard, A. C. Spicer, J. L.

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the omission.

incurring pecuniary liabilities while build other fishing implements attached. Several the Chief of Police. ing churches, without any reasonable expec- suits of Esquimaux clothing were also ob-George Reid, Glasgow, Scotland, 6 00 Prince Albert and Queen Victoria lately and Kingston Railway, when they were in John McAulay, 6 00 16 tation of meeting them when due. tained, also a variety of furs. These were went to Scotland. Finding it necessary to stay over night at Grantown, the royal steward went on in advance of the party 6 00 obtained at the Esquimaux settlements of

A Representative in the Thirty-seventh Congress of the United States, for the Fifth Congressional District. composed of the Seventh and Thirteenth Wards, in the City of New York, and the Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth. and Sixteenth Wards of Brooklyn;

A Representative in the Thirty-seventh Congress of the United States, for the Sixth Congressional District, composed of the Eleventh, Fifteenth, and Seventeenth Wards, in the City of New York;

A Representative in the Thirty-seventh Congress of the United States, for the Seventh Congressional District, composed of the Ninth, Sixteenth, and Twentieth Wards, in the City of New York:

And a Representative in the Thirty-seventh Congress of the United States, for the Eighth Congressional District, composed of the Twelfth, Eighteenth, Nineteenth, Twenty-first, and Twenty-second Wards, in the City of New York.

COUNTY OFFICERS ALSO TO BE ELECTED FOR SAID COUNTY Seventeen Members of Assembly;

A Register, in the place of William Miner A City Judge, in the place of Abraham D. Russell; A Recorder, in the place of George G. Barnard; A Surrogate, in the place of Edward C. West :

A Justice of the Supreme Court, in the place of Benjamin W. Bonney; Two Supervisors, in the place of Smith Ely, jr., and

William R. Stewart; All whose terms of office will expire on the last

day of December next.

The attention of Inspectors of Election and County Canvassers is directed to Chap. 349 of Laws of 1860, a copy of which is printed herewith. for instructions in regard to their duties under said act, entitled : "An act to perfect an amendment to the Constitution, abolishing the property qualification of people of color."

CHAP. 349.

AN ACT to perfect an amendment to the Constitution' abolishing the Property Qualification of people of color. Passed April 13, 1860-three-fifths being present

Whereas, The following amendment to the Constitution of this State was agreed to by a majority of all the members elected to each branch of the legislature for the year one thousand eight hundred and fifty-nine, and the said amendment was duly entered on the journals of each branch of the legislature, with the yeas and nays taken thereon, and referred to the legislature to be chosen at the next el ction of senators and members of assembly, and was duly published for at least three months previous to such election, in pursuance of the thirteenth article of the Constitution of this State: and

Whereas. The said amendment was also agreed to by a majority of all the members elected to each of the said branches of the legislature for the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty, pursuant, to said thirteenth article; which said amendment is in the words following, to wit:

SECTION 1, of article two, of the Constitution of this State, is hereby amended by striking out the following words: "But no man of color, unless he shall have been for three years a citizen of this State, and for one year next preceding any election, shall have been seized and possessed of a freehold estate of the value of two hundred and fifty dollars, over and above all debts and incumbrances charged thereon, and shall have been actually rated and paid tax thereon, shall be entitled to vote at such election ; and no person of color shall be subject to direct taxation unless he shall be seized and possessed of such real estate as afore-

Now, therefore, for the purpose of submitting the said proposed amendment to the people of this State The People of the State of New York, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

Franklin, died suddenly on the 4th of Sept. finding a rich mine of lead on the coast of mer All payments for publications of the Society are SECTION 1. The inspectors at each poll in the several free negroes. He visited the Mayor, and, Čatholic Church and turned to evangelical Labrador, at the mouth of St. Augustine She was the wife of the Rev. J. P. Gell, of towns and wards of this State, at the general election acknowledged from week to week in the RECORDER having stated his object, was directed to the Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not for Governor, to be held on the sixth day of Novem-Protestantism. St. Johns, Notting Hill. Mrs. Gell was no river. The most notable curiosities consist Sheriff, who warned him to depart at once, ber, one thousand eight hundred and sixty, shall produly acknowledged, should give us early notice of ordinary woman, and went about alone, un-The Bishop of Tennessee strongly cen- of half-a-dozen Esquimaux boats, completely vide a box to receive the ballots of the citizens of this as his presence was a violation of the laws sures, in his annual address, the practice of furnished in every respect, with spears and State, in relation to the said proposed amendment, and FOR THE SABBATH RECORDER : of Alabama. He went off under escort of A Mr. Richardson, of Ireland, lately at- Robert Kerr, Paisley, Scotland, \$6 00 to vol. 16 No. 52 each voter may present a ballot on which shall be written or printed, or partly written or partly printed. one of the following forms, namely: "For the proposed amendment in relation to suffrage," or "against the proposed amendment in relation to suffrage." The said ballots shall be endorsed, "Proposed amendment in relation to suffrage," and so folded as to conceal the contents of the ballot, and expose the endorsement. And all the citizens of this State entitled to vote for member of assembly in their respective districts, shall be entitled to vote on the adoption of the said proposed amendment during the day of election. in the several districts in which they reside. SEC. 2: After finally closing the polls of such election, the inspectors shall count and canvass the ballots given in relation to said proposed amendment, in the same manner as they are required by law to canvass those given for governor, and thereupon shall set SPECIAL NOTICES. down, in writing, and in words at full length, the whole number of votes given "for the proposed amendment," and the whole number given "against periment have demonstrated that upon the condition the proposed amendment," and shall certify and subscribe the same, and cause copies thereof to be made. certified, and delivered as prescribed by law in respect surpass the best wine grapes of Europe by only. He is sixty-five years of age, and his appear, it is at once evident that the secretive func-SEC. 3. The votes so given shall be canvassed by Elizabeth Ortes, great grandmother of the gendered in the blood which are working their way to the board of county canvassers, and statements therethe surface. This celebrated Extract will speedily of shall be made, certified, signed, and recorded in the purify the blood, equalize the circulation, improve the manner prescribed by law in respect to the canvassing appetite, impart tone and vigor to the system, and or adually but surely extirnate the disease. appetite, impart tone and vigor to the synthesis of the same snall be made and statement by the board of clerks, respectively, in the manner prescribed by law in the cases of election for governor. The board of in the cases of election for governor. The board of State canvassers shall canvass the said certified copies in the like manner as prescribed by law in respect to the election of governor, and in like manner shall make and file a certificate of the result of such canvass, which shall be recorded by the Secretary of SEC. 4. This act shall take effect immediately. You are, without delay, to deliver copies of the above notice, as directed by Chap. 480, Laws of 1860. Yours, respectfully, D. R. FLÖYD JONES, Secretary of State.

President, for his signature, three patents prevents the apples from falling off. for overflowed swamp lands in Illinois, enuring to the State under the act of September. of Commerce says the party were delighted 1850, containing in the aggregate 143,864 acres. He is also engaged in preparing \$155; the Duke of Newcastle's bedstead, sitions. They obtained a large variety of another patent for lands in the same State, \$65; reception chair, on which the Prince estimated at 100,000 acres. An agent of Geffrard, President of the with glass and marble top, \$80. Republic of Hayti, lately visited Mobile, to

promote the emigration to his country of

He saw a train approaching on one track, the same stock. Salmon Hathaway, of New England Vil

On the 26th of September, the commis- ence. He sprinkles his trees, when in full sioner of the Land Office submitted to the bloom, with plaster of Paris, and thinks it The furniture used by the Prince of Wales

and suite, at St Johns, N. B., has been sold by auction. The Prince's bedstead brought sat to receive company, \$17; dressing table,

The only child of the late Sir John

sequently he was struck by the engine and nine years ago, which will produce two hun- Place, in the 9th year of her age. 64th year of her age.

Vattier, J. A. Begg.

THE SABBATH RECORDER, OCTOBER 4, 1860.

Miscellaneous.

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THE PEOPLE. Some love the glow of outward show: Some love mere wealth, and try to win it : The house to me may lowly be, If I but like the people in it. What's all the gold that glitters cold. When linked to hard or haughty feeling? Whate'er we're told, the noble gold Is truth of heart and manly dealing. Then let them seek whose minds are weak, Mere fashion's smile, and try to win it; The house to me may lowly be. If I but like the people in it.

A lowly roof may give us proof That lowly flowers are often fairest : And trees whose bark is bard and dark, May yield us fruit and bloom the rarest. There's worth as sure 'neath garments poor As e'er adorned a loftier station; And minds as just as those, we trust, Whose claim is but of wealth's creation. Then let them seek, whose minds are weak, Mere fashion's smile, and try to win it; The house to me may lowly be, If I but like the people in it.

A MAN, OR A BRUTE?

I once picked up a man in the marketaccomplish whatever you undertake; de-They said." He is a brute-let him cide upon some particular employment, and place. alone." I took him home with me, and kept persevere in it. All difficulties are overthe "brute" fourteen days and nights, come by diligence and assiduity. through his delirium; and he nearly frightened Mary out of her wits, one night, chas- and diligently too. "A cat in gloves catching her all about the house with a boot in es no mice." He who remains in the mill his hand. But she recovered her wits ; and grinds ; not he who goes and comes. he recovered his: He said to me-"You wouldn't think I had a wife and child?" any one else. "A pot that belongs to too "Well, I shouldn't." "I have, and—God | many is ill-stirred and worse boiled." bless her dear little heart—my little Mary is as pretty a little thing as ever stepped !" a pot, will make a pot-lid." "Save the said the "brute." I asked-"Where do pence, and the pounds will take care of themthey live?" "They live two miles away selves. from here.". "When did you see them last?" "About two years ago." Then he told me beggars prove." his sad story. I said-"You must go back again." "I musn't go back-I won't-my poultry." "Plow deep, while sluggards wife is better without me than with me. sleep, and you will have corn to sell and to will not go back any more; I have knocked | keep. her. and kicked her, and abused her; do you Treat every one with respect and civility. suppose I will go back again?" I went to 'Every thing is gained, and nothing lost, the house with him. I knocked at the door, by courtesy." "Good manners insure sucand his wife opened it. "Is this Mrs. Richcess." ardson ?" "Yes, sir." "Well, that is Mr. source than labor; especially never place

Richardson. [Laughter.] And Mr. Richardson, that is Mrs. Richardson. Now come dependence upon becoming the possessor of into the house." We went in. The wife an inheritance. "He who waits for dead sat on one side of the room, and the "brute" en the other. I waited to see who would barefoot." "He who runs after a shadow, beak first ; and it was the woman. [Ap-] Blause.] But before she spoke she fidgeted a good deal. She pulled up her apron till she got hold of the hem, and then she pulled | trust in him." it all down again. Then she folded it all up closely, and jerked it through her fingers an inch at a time, and then she spread it all

udder should be small and flabby, and when | coal oil works and cannel coal mines, is es- | ous. It has great efficiency, also, in making filled, distended, of course, in every part timated at nearly \$4,000,000. Three of the the tones clear and distinct, freeing them alike—a fleshy or meaty bag indicating a largest companies have expended fully \$1, from that annoying hoarseness which the unmoderate milker. Her legs should be short 000,000 in the seaboard States, and \$750,000 accustomed reader exhibits before he has nication between Balmoral and Berlin, a dis- Alfred-C.D.Langworthy. and fine-boned. Her hair should be fine, has been invested in the Kanaha valley gone over half a page, when he has to stop tance of nearly 1,300 miles. A short conlong, and wavy. Above all, she should be alone. Paraffine, a beautiful, wax-like pro- and hem, and clear away, to the confusion versation took place, the telegraphic clerk Akron-A. A. Lewis. kind in temper, easy to milk, and her milk duct, incidental to the manufacture of coal of himself as much as that of the subject,

rich in quality, whatever the quantity may oil, is now made into candles by two combe. In her whole appearance let her be as panies in this city, and will most probably handsome as you can get her. Beauty is no become a regular article of commerce.-N. disqualification in a cow. She should give Y. World.

THE PAINTER AND THE HORSE.

and brought to Philadelphia, where he was La France Hippique relates the following sold by the captain as a "redemptioner" until articles in the commissary department of Portville-A. B. Crandall. anecdote : Gerard, the celebrated painter, he was 28 years of agc, the captain giving the British army, especially in India, where cow should and can do, with good Aceping. another was charged by the Emperor Napoleon I. to him the name of Covode. He was sold to a it is supposed to be the best means of pre-Some cows give much more, according as was charged by the Emperor Napoleon I. to him the name of Covode. He was sold to a it is supposed to be the best means of pre-Mys. Bridge-S.S.Griswold | Waterford-O. Marson, in Chester County by the name of Serving health. It has hitherto hean expert. they are larger or smaller in size. She paint the battle of Austerlitz. In his com- man in Chester County by the name of serving health. It has hitherto been exportshould give milk full ten months in the year. position of that great feat of arms, General Miller. He never learned to read or write. ed, but an experiment has recently been suc- lst Hopkinton-J. Clarke. Some want a cow to milk all the time; but Rapp was to be represented coming up at After he had served out his time he married cessfully made in brewing it in India, which 2d Hopkinton-F. Beebe. that is contrary to her nature, and a rest of full gallop to announce the gain of the bat- the widow of a British officer, the officer hav- has excited much interest in England, and a few weeks is absolutely necessary for re- the. Every thing was prepared on the can- ing died at York, Pennsylvania. There was was made the subject of a leader in the N. Market-J.R. Titsworth. Shiloh-Isaac West. cruiting her lacteal faculties and keeping vas, and there only remained to place Rapp one son the issue of that marriage, and the Times. them in their best condition. Now, kind on horseback; but Gerard could not find a Hon. John Covode is the oldest son of that Oliver Wendell Holmes vividly describes

them in their best condition. Now, kind of according to the sharp- charger which suited his ideas. The Empe-reader, there is your cow. Go and find her. charger which suited his ideas. The Empe-son, his father having died about the time of death thus: "By the stillness of the sharp- Crossingville-B. Stelle. ror had placed at his disposal not only all his first election to Congress. Some time ened features, by the blackness of the tearthe horses of his own stables, but ordered since an effort was made to trace the family less eye, by the fixedness of the smileless that those of all the cavalry regiments in Amsterdam, but no name of the kind mouth, by the deepening tints, by the con- N. Millon-J.F. Randolph. Culp's Store-Zebulon Bee should be open to him. The animals were could be found there, leading to the suppo- tracted brow, by the dilating nostril, we made to gallop, rear, and perform all sorts sition that the captain gave the child a name know that the soul is soon to leave its morof movements; but none of them pleased of his own contriving. At another time the tal tenement, and is already closing its winthe painter, and Rapp still remained un- American Consul at Amsterdam was asked dows and putting out its fires." mounted. One day, while walking along the to inquire concerning a child of that age Boulevard, the painter, in passing before a lost at that time, but so many had been toy-shop, uttered an exclamation of delight stolen and carried off that nothing could be on observing a small pasteboard horse, learned of that family, and the search is now painted gray, with a black head, which, abandoned.

> BITE OF A RATTLESNAKE CURED IN TWO Gerard, "that is the horse for Rapp," and Hours. - The Petersburgh (Va.) Express entering, he asked the price of it. "Twenty- publishes the following from a reliable corfive sous," was the reply, and the artist, paying the money, carried off the horse un-few days ago in pulling down an old house, der his arm. It is this animal which, it is and in removing some of the rotten timbers said, figures in the famous picture of the near the ground, was bitten by a rattlemuseum at Versailles, carrying Rapp to the snake. In a few moments his finger was Emperor ; the General, in his haste, having swollen to four times its natural size, and a

TAPEWORM INDUCED BY EATING RAW BACON.

cating that the subtle poison that was Recent investigations have done much to coursing through his veins was rapidly apelucidate the hitherto mysterious question proaching the citadel of life. But a remedy as to how certain parasites find their way was tried, merely by way of experiment, into the human organism. Respecting the which, to the surprise of all present, acted common tapeworm, or tænia solium, we like a charin, the component parts of which know for certain, that its scolex, or imma- were onion, tobacco, salt, of equal parts, ture form, is the cysticercus celulocæ, and made into a poultice and applied to the that the latter abounds in pork. "We know, wound, and at the same time a cord was further, as a fact in the social history of bound tightly about the wrist. In two and surrounding country. different nations, that this kind of tapeworm hours afterward he had so far recovered as is found in almost exact proportionate fre-quency to the use of pork as an article of old negro who cured a boy that had been grows rich. It is exactly the reverse. He diet. Wherever, as in Poland, Hungary, bitten by a mad dog, by the same applica- extends his desires; luxuries become neces- for sale at its Depository, No. 5 Chatham Square, N. and our own country, the breeding of pigs tion.

flourishes, there the tænia solium abounds ;

WASHINGTON CITY.

ODDS AND ENDS. An interesting experiment was recently made to obtain a direct telegraphic commu- Adams-Charles Potter. at Balmoral informing the Berlin clerk that Brookfield-R. Stillman.

the Balmoral time was 2 P. M., the clerk in Berlin-J. B. Whitford. the Prussian capital replying that it had just *Ceres*—Geo. S. Crandall. *DeRuyter*—B. G. Stillman. PEDIGREE OF A CONGRESSMAN .--- The grandstruck three, and that the signals were as Gowanda-D. C. Burdick. father of the Hon. John Covode of Pennsyldistinct as if the distance had been only a Genesee-W.P.Langworthy. vania was picked up at Amsterdam when a child of three or four years, put on a vessel. few miles.

Strong beer is one of the most important Nile--E. R. Clarke.

Mons. Mariette, the celebrated Egyptian antiquarian, writes of a new discovery in Dakota-R. I. Crandall. Egypt as follows: "The excavations made at Memphis have brought to light a metal founder's workshop. We have already dis-covered his tools, about forty pounds of unrefined silver, gold medals, twenty silver THE SABBATH-SCHOOL VISITOR, pub medals never seen before, and other objects destined to the crucible.

Professor Way's electric light, in which the light is produced by a stream of electricity applied to a running stream of mercury as fine as the point of a needle, is meeting with much favor in England. It is said that there is no actual combustion of mercury, the only expense being for the acids supplied to the battery. The light is exceedingly brilliant.

The car to be used by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, in carrying Baron Renfrew and his suite from Cincinnati to Baltimore, is arranged with sitting-room, sleeping couches, dining-room, closets, &c., and rdinary occasions, and to such special occasions as the at one end is an open verandah, which will sickness of teachers, funerals, anniversaries, &d, accommodate a dozen persons with seats, number of pieces suitable to social and public workhip affording a fine opportunity to view the road

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from its position, looked as if it were about. to jump out of the window "Ah ?" cried

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him, and his vision grew dim, clearly indi-

red streak commenced running up his hand and wrist. A deadly langour came upon

down again; and then she looked all about the room and said, "Well, William?" And "the brute" said, "Well, Mary?" [Laugh-]

ter.] He had a large handkerchief round his neck, and she said, "You had better take it when you go out." He began to fumble about it." The knot was large enough; he could have untied it if he liked ; but he said, "Will you untie it, Mary?" and she worked away at it; but her fingers were clumsy. and she couldn't get it off; their eyes met. are considered the best. The Havana is seland the lovelight was not all quenched; she pened her arms gently, and he fell into them. If you had seen those white arms clasped about his neck, and he sobbing on her breast, and the child looking in wonder first at one and then at the other, you would have said, "It is not a brute; it is a man, with a big warm heart in his breast."-John $B_{::}Gough.$

A GOOD FAMILY COW.

A most comprehensive title to a rather difficult attainment. Every country housekeeper knows what a good family cow means. although few, in the full scope of her requirements, have her in possession. Not to make too long a story of it, we will describe her, and let such as suppose they possess the creature, examine whether they do or not, and govern themselves accordingly. In this matter we are not going to talk of what | in a cool, dry place. most folks suppose a "cow" simply is, viz., a cud-chewing, hay and grass-eating creature, having hide, horns, and legs, with a little bag under its hinder belly, yielding a few quarts, or pints, as the case may be, of ordinary milk. No such thing. | Our cow is | a fine, well-developed, comely animal. Her loca, ground rice, etc., should be kept covcolor is red, or red and white; or, it may be, she is a ruan mixed, of red and white, beautifully blended; or she may be a pure white, all these colors belonging to the short/horn, or Durham breed, if she be of such. Or, she may be a rich mahogany red, with graceful, upturned horns, showing her proclivities to the Devon race. Otherwise, she may be partly brown and partly white, with heavy body, short legs, and crumpled horns, favoring the Ayrshire variety. Still, apart from all others, she may be a queer little Alderney, with the head of a female elk. the mild good. eve of a gazelle, the legs of a fawn, and the body of a goat, so strangely are her combinations of form put together-the very prettiest, ugliest little housekeeping body of a bovine that a man of taste or caprice ever Cincinnatus, upon the decadence of orchards introduced into his paddock, or sported on in this country, gives the prominent causes the lawn. Or last, and most probable of all, of the failure in the following summary: your cow, kind reader, is of the common, or native breed, raised on somebody-or-other's view, with some occasional simplifications. farm, away off somewhere, whose pedigree the chief causes of the premature decay of and lineage you know nothing about, and the apple orchards, which may be attributed other.

Good milkers may be found among them all, yses that indicate the special manure or and some indifferent ones also. The milk- plant food required; to excessive fruitage ing quality scarcely belongs to any one and early maturity of the trees; to old age breed. It may be cultivated in nearly every to the effects of grafting and use of bad breed, by education, and use of the creature stocks ; to our breeding trees for fruit. rath-

been going the rounds of the press, are very | are very few pigs, there it is almost unknown. apropos: As a general rule, it is most economical given for the religious ordinance of circum-

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HOW TO PROSPER IN BUSINESS.

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Attend to your business; never trust it to

Be frugal. "That which will not make

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USEFUL HINTS TO HOUSEWIVES.

dom clean. White sugar from Brazil is sometimes very good.

Refined sugar usually contains most of the saccharine substance ; there is probably more economy in using loaf, crushed, and granulated sugars, than we would at first suppose.

Butter that is made in September and October is the best for winter use.

Lard should be hard and white, and that which is taken from a hog not over a year

old is best. Rich cheese feels soft under the pressure of the finger. That which is very strong is neither very good nor healthy. To keep one that is cut, tie it up in a bag that will not place. If mould appears on it, wipe it off with a dry cloth.

Flour and meal of all kinds should be kept

The best rice is large, and has a clear, fresh look. Old rice sometimes has little black insects inside the kernels. The small white sago, called the pearl

sago, is the best. The large brown kind has an earthy taste. This article, and tapered.

To select nutmegs, prick them with a pin. If they are good the oil will instantly spread around the puncture.

Keep coffee by itself, as the odor affects other articles. Keep tea in a close chest or canister.

Oranges and lemons keep best wrapped close in soft paper and laid in a drawer of linen.

The cracked cocoa is best, but that which is put up in pound-papers is often very

DECAY OF AMERICAN ORCHARDS. Dr. John A. Warder. the eminent Ohio pomologist, writing in a late number of the

"In this essay I have passed in rapid recare quite as little, provided only she gives to a want of proper selection and prepara-you "a good mess of milk," of some sort or tion of the soil; to neglect of cultivation; to exhaustion of the soil; to want of manures We have named some breeds of cows. judiciously applied, under guidance of anal-Therefore | er than for hardiness vigor and

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The following suggestions, which have and vice versa, wherever, as in Iceland, there

A sound physio-pathological reason may be beneficial to meadow lands. The grass being the sums given by the wealthy. kept short, the roots spread, obtain a deeper to buy the best articles. The price is, of cision among the Jews; and here we seem hold, and often become more vigorous, while about the greatest speed in walking; but a the handkerchief off, William; you'll need course, always higher; but good articles to have a parallel one offered for the prohi- the manure contributed is a source of ali- Mr. Hall, in a match with Mountjoy, the pespend best. It is a sacrifice of money to but good attribute to have a paramet one one of the flesh of swine. It is asserted buy noor cheese, lard, etc., to say nothing by Kuchenmeister, that this worm "is almost two meadows, turned his cattle on one short-buy mone in seven minutes, thirteen seconds; No. 6-Twenty Reasons for keeping holy, in each entirely unknown among those Jews and ly after mowing, each year, and fed it off two miles, in fifteen minutes, twenty sec-Of the West India sugars and molasses, Mohammedans who live strictly according close to the ground. The other, having some onds; and four miles in thirty-two minutes No. 7=-Thirty-six Plain Questions presenting the main the Santa Cruz and the Porto Rico sugar to their religious precepts, and who are not young trees on a portion of it, the cattle exactly. This latter is the highest point of deprived of the opportunity of procuring were kept out, and the after-growth allowed their meat from 'clean' butcher's shops, in to rot on the ground. The hay crop on the which pork is never sold."-Medical Times former continued to improve in quality and and Gazette.

quantity each succeeding year till last year, when the crop was light, while on the latter it decreased year by year, and last year it

The national capital on the Potomac has would scarcely pay the expense of cutting. Still, in those regions where the winters are so long been spoken of as a mere village, that the prospect of its ever becoming really severe, the grass should be allowed to grow a great metropolitan city has hardly entered in the fall, since, by its matting down, it into any one's thoughts; and now, when such forms a secure covering and protection a thing is conjectured or asserted by some against the frost and inclemency of the enthusiast of the future, the prediction is weather. Were this fact more attended to. received with an incredulous stare. Mean- there would be fewer complaints of "frozen time, however, amid general neglect from all out" meadows.

except the government, the place has slowly but surely risen up to be of some importance. How TO KEEP AN UMBRELLA.-Dr. Buckland admit flies, and hang it up in a cool, dry The present census indicates a population of like many other less celebrated persons, suf-61,400, of whom 59,586 are free inhabitants fered from the incapability of the human and 1,814 slaves. This is a total gain of mind to understand the right of property in 21,399 in the last ten years. But this does connection with umbrellas. He could not not include Georgetown, which is but a sub- bear to lose his umbrellas. They were not urb of Washington, nor the other environs very good ones of their kind, but still he embraced in the District of Columbia, which, preferred to keep them. He lost two or in view of the charter limits of other cities, three in one way or another, and at last he slit open his tight leggings with the strain. ought to be taken into account in estimating had inscribed, in conspicuous letters, on the Rising and backing out in confusion, he trod the comparative importance of the place. handle of a new one bought purposely, According to the census just taken, the dis- | "Stolen from Dr. Buckland," and this he trict has 75,365, being an aggrega'e increase never lost. It was fairly worn to a skeleton

of 23,678 in ten years, the total of 1850 hav- through long and faithful service, till at last ing been 51,687. Of the latter the city pro- it became so very shabby, that he often per then had 40,001 inhabitants, of whom wished somebody would steal it; but the was beaten, however, by the census man in Agent of the American Sabbath Tract Society, No.5 2,113 were slaves. This class of population large label, "Stolen from Dr. Buckland," the town of Allegan, who put down a man Chatham Square, New York. has diminished during the decade 299 in the kept away everybody; nobody even offered as having one hundred and sixty children, city, and 456 in the entire district, there be- | to " borrow" it on the wettest of wet days, ing now but 1,814 slaves in the city, and although it often invitingly stood by itself, and.

in solitary glory, in the umbrella-stand in the hall.

A FORTUNE FROM A SHEEP.-In 1802, Mr. nine cases out of a hundred, has she any Bidwell, a law student in Stockbridge, choice? Does not the man, probably the Mass., told a poor lad, that if he would catch last she would have chosen, select her? A and turn out his horse, he might have it to lady writer says: "I have been married ride home to keep Thanksgiving: The boy well as religious." many years; the match was considered a accepted the offer, and the day before Thanksvery good one, suitable in every respect- giving, as he was mounted on the horse furnaces at night, one night last week, led age, position, and fortune. Every one said ready to start for home, Mr. Bidwell handed the local of the Cincinnati Press to mistake I had made a good choice. I loved my hus- him a silver dollar—the first dollar he ever the flame and smoke for "another meteoroband when I married him because he had, by had. Instead of spending it for personal logical phenomenon," and next morning he unwearied assiduity, succeeded in gaining gratification, he bought a sheep with it. got off a loud paragraph about the "mythimy affection; but, had choice been my priv- From that sheep he had, in 1832, a flock of cal Tartarus," and the "concave canvass lege, I certainly should not have chosen 1064 sheep, which he sold for \$1,506. This lighted up with a brilliant electrical picture." him. As I look at him in his easy chair, money he invested in uptown lots in New sleeping before the fire, a huge dog at his York city, purchasing ten lots for \$250 each, Philadelphia, says the North American, was feet, a pipe peeping out of the many pockets which he sold, in two years, for \$12,000. drawn up with a pen from an eagle's wing, of his shooting-coat, I cannot but think how This was the beginning of the fortune of which measures three feet two inches, the different he is from what I would have chosen. Nathan Jackson, Esq., distinguished for his barrel being ten inches, and a half an inch My first penchant was for a fashionable cler- generous and munificent donations at va- in diameter, and the feather three inches gyman-he was a flatterer, and cared but rious times to Williams College, Mass. little for me, though I have not yet forgotten

the pang of his desertion. My next was a barrister-a young man of immense talent.

GRAZING MEADOWS.-Allowing cattle to Let any one compare the sums given in graze after mowing is, in some respects, charity by those of moderate income with

Seven miles within the hour has been two meadows, turned his cattle on one short- mile in seven minutes, thirteen seconds; speed on record.

> for making the toilet. The cars are amply No. 12-Misuse of the term "Sabbath;" 8. pp. ventilated, and the beds are of a good size and excellent construction.

Not long since a little girl of some five summers desired to serve a vegetable which stood before her on a public table. "May I give you some?" she asked, turning to a lady near her. The lady, who was an invalid, smilingly replied, "No, dear; my mamma doesn't allow me any." "Then," said any mamma."

When the Prince of Wales was about conferring the honor of knighthood on the Speaker of the Canadian Parliament, recently, that officer went down on both knees and upon his long gown and fell backward upon in a bound volume. the crowd.

The census-taker in Jonesville, Mich., put instead of one hundred and sixty acres of

When Capt. John Bonner died, in 1726, the Boston News Letter published an obituary notice ; and after naming, in detail, the many excellent qualities of the deceased, added the following summary of his virtues : 'In short, he was brave, hardy, healthy, sober, industrious, honest, and good-natured as

The running of the Newport (Ky.) iron The contract for new county buildings in wide.

PHOTOGRAPHIC ENGRAVING. - An important a new direction to gallantry, and manifested Hampton Junction with the Delaware, Lackawanna

NEW YORK and ERIE RAILROAD.--Trains leave pier foot of Duane-st. DUNKIRK EXPRESS at 7 a. m., for Dunkirk, But

falo, Canandaigua, and principal Stations. MAIL at 9 a. m., for Dunkirk and intermediate Sta-

WAY at 4 p. m., for Middletown, Newburgh, and intermediate Stations.

NIGHT EXPRESS, daily, at 5 p. m., for Dunkirk, Buffalo, Canandaigua, and principal Stations. The train of Saturday runs only to Elmira. CHAS. MINOT, General Sup't.

NATH'L MARSH, Receiver. Trains leave the following stations at the times indicated : Hornellsville Going West: Going East: 6.49 a. m. night Ex. 2.00 a. m. Cincinnati Expr's. 11.33 " Mail. 8.00 "New York Expr's. 4.18 p. m. Way. 2.79 p. m. Accommodation. 7.45 " Dunk'k Ex. 9.30 " Night Express. Alfred 11.59 a. m. Mail. 8.48 a. m. Way Freight. 4.30 p. m. Way Fre't 1.46 p. m. Accommodation. Wellsville 7.57 a. m. night/Ex. 1.10 a. m. Cincinnati Expr's. 12.47 p. m. Mail. 6.13 "Way. 7.20 "/ N. Y. Express. 12.47 p. m. Accommodation. 8.42 " Dunk. Ex. 8.37 " Night Express. Friendship. 1.28 p. m. Mail. 11.43 a. m. Accommodation. 7.22 " Way 5.50 p. m. Way Freight.

Governor Moore, of Alabama, has given new direction to gallantry, and manifested CENTRAL RAILROAD OF NEW JER-SEY-From foot of Cortland-st.-Connecting at

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