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middle classes of society. Not many rich, or days of school each week, more of an equal spect by our numbers, nor gain favor by the noble, or wise, have been called to its mem- chance is presented; yet, after supplying the popularity of our doctrines. If it is gained, coupled with the heavy draft required in the chatty, smiling company, around Mrs. use." They are mostly from the honest, few schools within the bounds of the de- it must be by our intellectual and moral erection of the New University Building. B----'s hospitable board, to partake of the and comparatively unlettered, sons of toil- nomination, a Sabbath-keeper, in order to worth and power. In this age of intellectuthe Sabbath of the he consideration of the husbandmen and mechanics, with a dash of teach in other schools, has to take upon him- al progress, we need not expect to attain the patronage of the Society, in connection L____, generally the leader and the life of of his countenance towards the old man, retradesmen, and a sprinkle of publicans. self a kind of religious exile, having gener- mediocrity of power, without great intellec- with the other institutions of the denomina- social converse, was, to-night, unlike his plied gravely : Being professedly of those who persistently ally to half-and-half observe two days in tual strength. Our contest with the world tion, are doing a great and beneficent work. usual self, absent-minded, wordless. Some "You can smoke, Father Spikenhard." ding to truths long since unpopular-rais- succession, but not fully enjoying either. In is to be long and sharp, requiring the keen- May they have the support and prayers of sudden gloom seemed to have settled upon ing from the dust a law, long since trodden the higher institutions of learning, this diffi- est, the best-cultivated intellect. Most of all lovers of truth and righteousness. J. ALLEN, Corresponding Secretary. the learning of the world is against us. We under foot, and earnestly contending for its | culty is increased. recognition and observance, the smallness There result, from these various opposing need intellect and learning to oppose to inand uppopularity of the Sabbath-keeping influences, strong temptations to waver from tellect and learning. We need learned farthe straight and narrow path of right. Con- mers, learned artizans, learned merchants, people is not surprising. The Sabbath Law is old—its observance science is often sacrificed to convenience and learned men in the various professions, not requires sacrifice-it is unpopular-three mammon. We are strongly tempted to yield so much that they may succeed better in Benighted once where Alpine storms this decidedly unfavorable to its speedy the sanctity of the Sabbath to business fa- their respective callings, but that they may Have buried hosts of martial forms, Halting with fear, benumbed with cold. and popular observance. Oldnesss of itself cility. Many are the temptations presented stand up in the world of mind, and claim a While swift the avalanches rolled, is sufficient to render a thing unpopular with to us by agencies, stewardships, clerkships, place, and be heard in the defense of truth. Shouted our guide, with quivering breath, many, while newness gives zest and inter- commissions, governmental offices and emol- Especially do we need an educated ministry "The path is lost-to move is death !" est to almost any principle or science. Old uments, stations of trust and profit, literary -educated in all departments of learning, The savage snow-cliffs seemed to frown, legalities are stern, unyielding verities, quite and scientific promotions. These glittering but more especially do we need scholars in The howling winds came fiercer down; necessary to be respected ; but they do not prospects cannot be fully realized, as long as the Word of God, as found in the languages Sprouded in such a dismal scene, bbath;" 8.:pp. appeal to our enthusiasm and religious zeal, we cling to the Sabbath. Our young men, in which it was originally written. Good No mortal aid whercon to lean, Think you what music 'twas to hear, like new and genial doctrines. The Sab- in common with most of their parents, are linguists are needed, as all questions found-"I see the cross!---our way is clear!" batic Institution, most unfortunately for se- desirous of advancement, promotion, and ed upon the meaning of this Word, must curing the good opinion of the masses, hap- profit; hence, some speedily and daringly make their ultimate appeal to it, as origi-We looked, and there, amid the snows pens to be one of the oldest institutions on reject the teachings of the Bible, and prompt- nally written. We have more cause than A simple cross of wood uprose; Firm in the tempest's awful wrath record. Whenever, likewise, an individual, ly, unreservedly, enter upon the scramble most other denominations, for disagreement It stood, to guide the traveler's path. or a class of individuals, differ so widely in for office and pelf. Others, with the same with the common practices of the Christian And point to where the valley lies, sentiment from the rest of mankind, as to desire, but more caution or conscience, en- world. Our disagreement is professedly Serene beneath the summer skies. lead to diversity of practice, it creates in- deavor to compromise by a half-way, formal based upon the Bible ; hence, we have more One dear companion of that night convenience and sacrifice. As this diversity observance of outward ceremonies; while need of a thorough knowledge of those lan-Has passed away from mortal sight; increases, the difficulties increase, so that it some enter business with the sincere deter- guages upon which the ultimate appeal He reached his home to droop and fade, And sleep within his native glade ; frequently requires great self-denial and sa- mination to keep the Sabbath unchanged, must rest. But as his fluttering hand I took,



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seeking literary, civil, or political promotion | mind us of those sterner times that tried and influence. Every one preparing for the men's souls. We ought to accept it joyfully, higher duties of life, by appropriate culture, if it is granted us to bear some humble part has a long and arduous road before him. A in the great battle of truth against error. Sabbath-keeping youth has superadded dif- We evidently have a mission of some ficulties. After having completed his pre- kind. Every people, as well as every indiparatory education, he finds but a compara- | vidual, have some special mission to fulfill on tively limited field wherein he can act, with- earth, which can be done better by the one out great inconvenience or sacrifice of prin- to whom it belongs than by any one else; ciple. Some, for instance, are looking and if he does not perform it, he proves reforward to the law as the field whereon they creant to his trust. We see, in our very triare to win renown. Such have very dubious als, and difficulties, and temptations, in the prospects before them. They will have to directions of business, a finger pointing us play the fool with their consciences, or else, on and up to a higher and nobler destiny.

in most cases, be content with mediocrity of Our mission, evidently, is not in the line of glory. Not but that, in extraordinary cir- mercantile business, or of politicians or cumstances, they may rise to stations of statesmen, nor in any of the great business honor; but the chances and influences are pursuits, for other Christians can engage in Mrs. Melissa B. Kenyon, Teacher of Reading and

against them. They may fill the post of them to better advantage than ourselves. country or village pettifoggers without any Our mission is, from the very nature of our great inconvenience; but in our higher profession and of our consequent relation to courts of justice, there will be such frequent the world, in the intellectual and religious James B. McGibeny, Teacher of Vocal Music and

collisions between the Saturday court ses- | department of humanity-in the spiritual | sions and duties, and Sabbath observance, world. Our contest, our mission, is with that they will have for the most part to con- the morals and consciences of men. We tent themselves as briefless attorneys, or must be spiritual missionaries, leading the ber of students in attendance at the Institugive up their Sabbath principles. Those world, both by precept and example, up to tion during the Academic year closing June seeking political offices will meet with like a higher appreciation of truth, and a will- 27, 1860, was :

difficulties. Town' offices and the like may | ingness to sacrifice all for it.

be held without much inconvenience; but, In overcoming our thraldom, and estabin passing to higher offices, the difficulties lishing our principles, Education must ever riodical is sent, is responsible for payment, if he re-eives the paper, or makes use of it, even if he has will increase. Although they may, now and hold a prominent place. This is especially never subscribed for it, or has ordered it stopped. His then, obtain some county office, or a seat in demanded, as our labor is necessarily to be some State Legislature, it is quite vain to of a highly intellectual character. Our field dream of Congressional seats and Guberna- comprises the domain of intellect in its torial and Presidential chairs. These re- highest sphere of activity - in its search quire too much sacrifice or searing of con- after truth. To have influence here, it is science, in the present state of society, to be necessary that we should be educated, higheven dreamt of by a Sabbath-keeper. The ly educated. Other things being equal, the Seventh-day Baptist Education Society. profession of medicine presents not quite as power and influence of individuals, of classmany drawbacks, from the fact that healing es, of societies, of nations, increase in pro-

the sick is considered a kind of holy business portion as they increase in knowledge. The the Executive Board of this Society, permit - a business quite appropriate for the Sab- history of the world testifies to this truth. us to preface it with a few thoughts on our bath; but on this very account there arises In every age, societies as well as individudenominational position, and some of its one great evil, that of tending to obliterate als, have had power and control in propor- ceived during the past year, from this Sociall Sabbath distinctions. The profession of tion as they have been educated. If, as a ety, some nine hundred and thirty two dol- Then I will show you how this native-born The Seventh-day Baptists are a small de- teaching possesses similar difficulties. It denomination, we are to be a power in the lars. is true, that, in most of our schools, at the world, we must be both a religious and an The finances of the Institution are, as we above you in intrinsic excellence.

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Before he gave his farewell look,

"The Alpine Cross I see again !"

He whispered from his bed of pain.

Then, smiling, sank to endless rest,

Upon his weeping mother's breast !

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VIEWS ON SLAVERY ... NO. 4.

BY JAMES T. FIELD.

larly rich, having his office rents, tailor's Martin is dead, but who can count the aposbills, board bills, and equine expenses to tolic spirits who, phenix-like, have started pay; having, if he is skillful, practice enough from his funeral pile ? Howard is dead, but to wear out body and soul among the mis- modern philanthropy is only commencing its erable "white trash" that skulk away to career. Raikes is dead, but the Sabbath hide their wretchedness in miasmatic Schools go on.-Rev. James Hamilton. swamps, desolate woods, and low unhealthy spots on river banks, where careful negro proprietors will not risk the lives of even their hardy black stock ; but, having little or no practice among the wealthy few, who

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stout African man-servant? "Why, it would be impolitic-highly im-

politic-to do so," saysthe cool-headed, clear- be wrong for me to smoke ?" sighted Yankee. "There must be some compromise. Why not take the gift, sell it, practice ?" asked the preacher. and use the money? Nothing so very bad 400 80 in that, for you see the law of the State forbids freeing the negro, and somebody must

\$1267 90 own the poor vagabond." That, then, is the extreme altitude of your moral principles, is it, Mr. Northerner? Southerner, to whom I allude, towers high

a mere handful. Its members are from the present day, there being generally but five educated people. We cannot command re- are informed, in a healthy state, but greatly It was at the close of "hiring day" at

itself, it transfuses its amaranthine qualities to the objects around it. Every Christian is useful in his life, but the goodly cedars are the most useful afterward. Luther is dead, but the Reformation lives. Calvin is dead, but his vindication of God's free and sovereign grace will never die. Knox, Melville, and Henderson are dead, but Scotland still retains a Christian peasantry, a Bible in every house, and a school in every parish. Bunyan is dead, but his bright spirit still wakes the earth in its "Pilgrim's Progress." Baxter is dead, but souls are still quickened by the "Saint's Rest." Cowper is dead, but the "golden apples" are still as fresh as when newly gathered in the "silver basket" isters, quacks, and legal dabblers, a young of the Olney Hymns. Eliot is dead, but the physician, destitute of a name, not particu- missionary enterprise is young. Henry

SPURGEON ON SMOKING.

Mr. Spurgeon was invited by a wealthy gentleman in the country, some forty miles are able to throw away money, and must from London, to come to his place and employ some far-fetched, widely-famed dis- preach. Artiving there, he found a huge pensers of physic-I say, in such society, tent erected in the park, with bales of hay under such circumstances, a young physi- arranged tier above tier for seats, a pile of cian has but a poor prospect of success, es- bales for a pulpit, and three or four thousand pecially if he be lofty-spirited, large-hearted, people waiting to hear him. He preached, and steadfastly independent in principle. and the people thought they had never heard What Northerner, so situated, at a time such preaching before. The services over, when nigger property was on the rise, when he retired to the gentleman's house to dine, to hire good servants by the year cost as accompanied by several ministers of his own much as to buy poor ones outright; and order, and followed by hundreds of his hearwhen the help of a servant in carrying on ers. The conversation at table, in which his business was indispensible ; what North- the young preacher took the lead, was on erner, I beg to inquire, would, so circum- the sin of needless self-indulgence, and the stanced, dare to forfeit the good will and Christian obligation of self-denial. After the prospective pecuniary remembrance of dinner, an old minister, whose hearing was a wealthy, influential relation, by conscien- rather limited, pulled out his pipe, scemed tiously refusing the gift of a piece of pro- anxious to light it, but evidently felt someperty worth, say, anything between one and what embarrassed from the preceding contwo thousand dollars, merely because such versation. He looked at his pipe, then at property lay in the objectionable form of a the fire, and then at Mr. Spurgeon, at the fire, at the pipe. At length he said :

"Brother Spurgeon, do you think it would

"Have you any Scripture to justify the

"Well, I think I have," added the venerable father in Israel.

"I shall be glad to hear what it is," rejoined Mr. Spurgeon.

"Well, brother, David was certainly a smoker."

"Ah, how do you make that out?"

"Well, he speaks, you know, in one of the psalms, of going through the valley of Baca (Bac-ca;) and I make no doubt that it was

Spurgeon cast a' funny side-glance to-

sary, of whom five were gentlemen and twelve ladies. scholars have been received on scholarships during the past year as follows : 130 full scholarships, at \$6 67, \$867 10 120 half scholarships, at \$3 34,

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vidual can become a member of most other is while crosses and trials on the other the allurements of returns. When the allurements of returns the allurement

prospects of ease, honor, and greatness, and If, as we have attempted to show, the subjecting himself to trials and difficulties trials connected with being a Sabbathresembling, more nearly than any other de- keeper are great, and the temptations incinomination, those of the early Christians. The farmer, if surrounded by a Sunday- est and solemn life-labor before us. These observing community, cannot carry on his difficulties and temptations, instead of being farming operations to as good advantage as an injury, are, indeed, if rightly used, most if he kept Sunday. The merchant has his efficient means of strength and advancement. doors closed on the day when all the world As physical labor and struggle give physical

a journeyman, and seeking business without tion will, if rightly met, give spiritual power year :

The business portion of the Report natu-

Most men prefer to float down stream ing the year. J. Allen was appointed Genwith the multitude. Some, it is true, look eral Agent. The Treasurer was instructed ject, it was not my intention to extend my ness, as he gazed upon the beauties of nawistfully, anxiously, up the stream, wishing, to report to the Treasurer of the University, observations through more than one or two ture. He believed that the earth was the called to address at Plymouth, England, in have not the courage to row against the sons who have paid the interest on their En- give my thoughts expression, I find it a far think that he honored God's heaven by decurrent. It is only now and then that one dares to beat manfully against wind and hide. Such are they may also instructed the University and Academy hide. Such are they may also instructed the University and Academy hide are they are they who align marked at the university and Academy hide are they who align marked at the university and Academy hide are they who align marked at the university and Academy hide are they who align marked at the university and Academy hide are they who align marked at the university and Academy hide are they who align marked at the university and Academy hide are they who align marked at the university and Academy hide are they who align marked at the university and Academy hide are they who align marked at the university and Academy hide are they who align marked at the university and academy hide are they who align marked at the university and academy hide are they who align marked at the university and academy hide are they who align marked at the university and academy hide are they who align marked at the university and academy hide are they who align marked at the university and academy hide are they who align marked at the university and academy hide are they who align marked at the university and academy hide are they are the ar

denominations, at the present day, without hand, and, on the other, the allurements of returns. The Society, at its last session, than threescore years in that unhappy por my Father I give all Thy children their daily 17: Therefore, if any man be in Christ, he Bacrificing many of his worldly privileges riches and the emoluments of office and sta- adopted an amendment to the Constitution, tion of our country—a woman who knows bread." ⁹¹ prospects without being subject to any tion, overcome many more, insomuch that requiring the Trustees of the University to by life-long observation, and by painful exgreat inconvenience—he cannot become a there is not left unto us the natural, legiti- make a yearly report of all its doings to perience, what are the legitimate fruits of this sort in reading Luther. Luther was When I became a Christian, feathers and

money under like circumstances.

LIBERTY ANDIUNION.

ished, he rose abruptly from the table, ex- The sublime and eloquent words of Daniel claiming, "I cannot bear this. I must go Webster, in his famous reply to Hayne, are and see K----. He told me some weeks not unfamiliar to most American readers ; ago, that he was going to make me a pre- yet they are worthy of being reprinted a sent of a negro, and he has sent him down thousand times, and are especially appro-

to-day. But I cannot keep him." So, tak-ing his hat, Dr. L—— hastily left the house. "When my eyes_shall be turned to be-Perhaps half or three quarters of an hour hold for the last time the sun in the heavens, had elapsed when he returned; and as he may I not see him shining on the broken entered the room, where we were gathered and dishonered fragments of a once glorious around the brightly blazing fire-for it was Union; on States dissevered, discordant, the first of January, a damp, chilly night- belligerent; on a land rent with civil feuds, he exclaimed with earnest emphasis, "There, or drenched, it may be, in fraternal blood ! now, I can feel at rest. Now, I have not the Let their last feeble and lingering glance blood of a human being on my hands !" rather behold the gorgeous ensign of the I was astonished. Nothing like this had republic, now known and honored through-I heard before since I came to the land of out the earth, still full high advanced, its arms and trophies streaming in their originhuman chattelship.

"What !" I eagerly inquired, "do you al lustre, not a stripe erased or polluted, not a single star obscured, bearing for its motto not believe in slavery?" "No." he answered, "it is against my no such miserable interrogatory as 'What principles, and the principles of all my fa- is all this worth ?' nor those other words of mily. We have lost friends and property delusion and folly, 'Liberty first, and Union for our peculiar notions, and shall again, if afterwards,' but everywhere, spread all over need be. I do not suppose that uncle K----- in characters of living light, blazing on all will ever make up with me in the world for its ample folds, as they float over the sea refusing that negro to-night, and of course and over the land, and in every wind under he will never leave me any of his property ; the whole heavens, that other sentiment, dear to every American heart—'Liberty and but I cannot help that." Was not this man a specimen of true Union, now and forever, one and insepara-

Geneva. ble." manly nobility?

THE CHARACTER OF LUTHER.

When I commenced writing on this sub-Luther's soul was full of music and glad-As a denomination, we are laboring under but if the interest remained unpaid at the I have shown, that the young man of the "O God of goodness! this fruitful year is showldar a tomahawk and scalaing buildar a tomahawka and scalaing buildar a thorough-going Seventh-day Baptist, than these accumulated disadvantages. The glit- close of the Fall Term, then tuition to be South is, mentally, and morally degraded; Thy gift. With thee all is miracle. Thy shoulder, a tomahawk and scalping-knife in Norrel to and glare of the new and glare of the n it does to become a member of any other ter and glare of the new and untried attract charged. evangelical denomination. While an indi-evangelical become a member of most other of mos

Veniences and privileges—without denying under to the shortness of time since the above under to the shortness of time since the above amendment was adopted, is at present inoperative. Would it not be well for this So- the midst of those corrupting influences under afraid lest the servants should take a dislike now," said he, holding up at the same time ciety to instruct its Treasurer to withhold in which Southern society is fast sinking to a to it, from having continually to supply its a copy of the ten commandments in the future the payment of all moneys each year, barbaric level, there are noble examples of wants; look at him, with smiling face, talk- Ojibwa language. "Blanket 'done away.' dent to our position many, we have an earn-est and solemn life-labor before us. These dest in sole of heir of the sole of hei harmony with the course pursued by States though compelled to walk through the miry into his study, and see him laugh, body and combined, "behold, all things are become and Societies generally in the payment of slime of slavery-there are those who do soul, as he examines the caricatures of the

not think the possession of many niggers Pope which hung upon his study walls; fol-We learn from their Catalogue, that the to be man's best and highest good-there low him from his study, into the skittlegoes to market, except Sabbatarians, Jews, strength and aptness—as study gives men- following were the Trustees of the Univer- are those who can see and aim at a higher alley at the bottom of his garden, with Meand Mohammedans. The mechanic, if he is tal power-so, these attendants of our posi- sity up to the close of the last Academic object in life, than the pampering of corpor- lancthon; see him tuck up his doctor's gown,

al appetites—there are those who show and say to his friend : "Melancthon, you can "To church, sir." forth in their blameless lives the immortal beat me at Greek, but I can beat you at "What to do there?" truth, that only with purity and uprightness skittles;" see him sit down to supper with "To worship God." can man possess true happiness-there are Philip, Dr. Jonas, and a few choice friends, "Pray. tell whether your God is a great those who believe it a CRIME for man to how he sets the table in a roar, with his God, or a little God ?" claim ownership in his fellow man, and act broad humor and good-tempered mirth ; lis-"He is both, sir." up to that belief, though by so doing they ten to the sweet music coming from his Ger-"How can he be both ?" lose friends and property. But if these man flute, with which he said he oftentimes "He is so great, sir, that the heavens canhonorable persons are exceptions-and who drove away the devil; see him sit down to not contain him; and so little that he can can deny that they are ?-if there were even his desk, to write tales for his little Johnny, dwell in my heart." but a small majority of those opposite of char- and then cracking a joke with Lord Cate, as Collins declared that this simple answer acter-and we know the majority to be he playfully called his wife; and above all, from the countryman had more effect upon overwhelming-then how depraved must be see him sitting by the sick-bed of his girl his mind than all the volumes which learned Madeleine, weeping and sighing, and groanthe moral condition of the chivalry. doctors had written against him. I have in my mind's eye, now, one of ing at her death; and as we see all this we those true-hearted sons of the South, who clasp him to our heart; he is as great here LITTLE ACTS GREAT .--- Little acts are the elecould bravely sacrifice interest to right- as when burning the Pope's bull, or standwho could not with craven timidity wrong ing before the Diet at Worms. He was ments of true greatness. They raise life's his conscience and risk his soul for the tem- open as the sky, merry as the sunshine, bold value like the little figures over the larger ones in arithmetic, to its highest power. poral enjoyment of that brittle bauble, and fearless as the storm. They are tests of character and disinterested wealth. I well remember the circumstances ness. They are the straws upon life's deceitful that brought to light this deep underlying DEAD, YET LIVING .- The cedar is most usestrata in his character. The person of whom ful when dead. It is the most productive current, that show the current's way. The I speak was a young practicing physician, when its place knows it no more. There is heart comes all out in them. They move who had lately established his office at R_{---} no timber like it. Firm in the grain and on the dial of character and responsibility M_{---} and boarded with his aunt, Mrs. capable of the finest polish, the tooth of no significantly. They indicate the character B______, a lady whose kindness to myself I insect will touch it, and time itself can aud destiny. They help to make the im-have already mentioned. Now, at the South, hardly destroy it. Diffusing a perpetual mortal man. It matters not so much where where the only respectable callings for a fragrance through the chambers which it we are as what we are. It is seldom that man are but three, namely, lawyer, doctor, ceils, the worm will not corrode the book acts of moral heroism are called for. Rather and divine, while as a consequence society which it protects, nor the moth corrupt the the real heroism of life is, to do all its little is overrun with worse-than-useless min- garment which it guards. All but immortal duties promptly and faithfully.

THE INDIAN'S CONSECRATION .--- "I understand," said John Sunday, the converted Inbeautiful field of wheat, when he exclaimed: hair. I wore a blanket and leggings. I had

> A COUNTRYMAN AND AN INFIDEL.-Collins. the free-thinker, met a plain countryman going to church. He asked him where he was going.

the denomination, finds the best places closed and nobility. The course of truth is ever against him, and, generally, where he can straight, and steep, and rugged; and those obtain work, he has to lose one day each following in its footsteps must expect to week. If he is doing, business for himself, meet with trial and opposition. Truth is asthe cannot go out into the broad world, and sertative, discriminating, exclusive, separatmake his selection of laborers on an equal ing-drawing sharp lines of distinction befooting with others. He has either to take tween truth-seekers and non-seekers. It up with second-rate hands, who cannot so gives a backbone to love, with its kindly readily find employment elsewhere-to pay gregarious tendencies. It seeks purity. for work he does not get-to depend upon Peace may follow in its train, if it pleases; his own denomination for the supply, or com- but whether it follows or not, let there be

promise his religious principles by permit- purity. ting his workmen to prosecute their labor upon the Sabbath. Copartnerships cannot career of her disciples has ever been marked be formed with those observing a different with opposition and persecution, fire and day, without meeting with great difficulty, blood. The prophets and apostles, and all or the sacrifice of principle. The monied in- the early Christians, found their pathway terests of the world are against us. Ships, and crowded with thorns and death. Their faith, steamboats, and railroads, and telegraphs, their love of truth, led into dungeons and as far as their practical workings on the dens-to scaffolds and flames. Those Christ-Sabbath are concerned, are all against us. ian reformers who arose amid the corruptions Cities, and commerce, and manufactures, and all of the more active interests of trade, fighting, and endure much suffering. Christ, are continually tempting us, fighting against the source and centre of all truth, experiencus, undermining our foothold in places of ed the fate of a common malefactor, and well business, eating us out, driving us back into may we be thankful that we live in times of by-places, quiet rural districts, or, as a der- comparative peace and safety, when the prachier resort, to the mountains. Not that this tical adoption of truth, in opposition to the is necessarily so, but simply that it is so, as world, brings with it only its legitimate inconveniences, with a dash of prejudice, and, a matter of fact. The same holds true in respect to those perhaps, just enough of arbitrary law to re-

Rev. Nathan V. Hull, President, Alfred. Hon. Thomas B. Stillman, New York. Rev. Thomas B. Brown, Genesee. Rev. George B. Utter, Brooklyn. Wm. C. Kenyon, A.M., Alfred. Rev. Leman Andrus, Wirt. Rev. Wm. B. Maxson, D.D., Plainfield, N.J. Rev. James R. Irish, De Ruyter. Rev. Joel Wakeman, Almond. George Maxson, Alfred. George W. Allen, Alfred. Elisha C. Green, M.D., Alfred. Hon. Benjamin Maxson, Hounsfield. Alfred Lewis, Alfred. Elisha Potter, Alfred. John A. Langworthy, Genesee. Clark Rogers, Alfred. Perry F. Potter, Alfred. Ira B. Crandall, Alfred. John Hamilton, Alfred. Albert Smith, Alfred. Hon. Lucius S. May, Phillipsville. D. C. McCallum, Esq., Owego. Rev. Ira W. Simpson, Rushford. Erastus A. Greene, Esq., Alfred. Hon. Benj. F. Langworthy, Alfred. Wm. C. Burdick, Alfred. Thos. Ellis, Alfred. Maxson Stillman, Alfred. Ezra P. Crandall, Alfred.

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THE MINISTER AND THE PEOPLE. "Thou shalt not muzzle the ox, when he treadeth out

To deal in Heaven's jurisprudence, is the highest office God has given to man. This is the work of the gospel minister. He should be honored for his work's sake. He is the Captain's first-mate, sent aloft to cry, "Land ho !"---to see reefs and breakers, and mark out the course of the ship, through calm and storm-to watch the stars, to read the bearings, and calculate the latitude and longitude. When others sleep, he must wake-when others lie down in quiet, he is sentinel on duty. He studies the barometer and cries out, "To shelter." He is to stand so near the Captain that he may read instruction from his face. He is Moses in the wilderness, and is ever ready to pray for his people: "If thou wilt, forgive their sins;

But is he to do all this without the aid of the church ? Has the church no other duty then to watch for the minister's errors? Is his voice alone to be heard in all her ordinances? He is but a human agent, commissioned of God to work with her. If a church has a pastor, she has also a duty to stay his heart and hand. She is to speak well of him. The Apian way to many a heart and home, is closed to his approach and influence, when father, mother, or friend, has spoken disrespectfully of him. She is to encourage him. If she leave him to provide for himself the wherewithal he is to be clothed and fed, she must not complain that he don't visit. She must visit him. How unrighteous to cry for brick, and give 'no straw. An apple with an encouragementa kind word, that he may know he has your

will ever be the richest gift. When a ciation.

church has thus made the circlet, how Introductory discourse by the Rev. Dr strong is the pastor's heart ! The return of Jackson, of the "Central Newport," from the Sabbath is the opening of the gates of Psalms xx. 5: "In the name of our God we light and joy. It is his glory, his life, to will set up our banner." The minister re-

which nerves them. Each of them has some his idea under this head by many striking other day, when, after the enjoyment of a and Rev. Drs. Krebbs, Rogers, Humphreys, cherished *idea*, neglected by the rest, and it incidents of victories achieved by the power long and interesting meeting, Bro. John W. Murphy and Hoge. The service consisted threats of dissolving the Union, in case of is their purpose to bring that idea into life of the gospel. 2d. The cross was a foun- Ayres invited some of his friends to call and two two pitchers, and two Lincoln's election. The Presidential Electors and being among mankind. Some of these tain of sympathy. 3d. As we gaze upon take some of the dainties of his newly opened twenty-five-inch salver. On one of the in that State are chosen by the Legislature. ideas are true; others false. Let them work the cross, we learn lessons of patience and farm. But I believe only thirty-one accept- salvers is an engraving of the Old Brick In calling together the Legislature for that as they will, truth will ultimately prevail. endurance under trials. Our trials are not ed his hospitality. Soon we were seated by Church, and on the other an engraving of purpose, the Governor's proclamation adds: The number of Sunday-schools is much to be compared with those which our Saviour the long continental table, burdened with the new edifice. On each is the following "And also that they may, if advisable, take greater than the number of churches. Often suffered for us. 4th. The weapons formed the rich products of the new world. Then inscription : "Presented to Rev. Gardner action for the safety and protection of the a Sunday-school is the forerunner of a church. against religion are converted into instru- the potatoes, beets, cabbages, turnips, toma-Spring, D.D., on the 50th anniversary of his State." It is started, perhaps, in some neglected ments for its advancement. The Catholic toes, all of such fine flavor; tomato pies, pastorate over the Brick Church, August,

place, by persons feeling an interest in chil- said, "that when they found Adam's skull, pumpkin pies; and then such bread, Jerseydren, and desirous of saving them from there was between his teeth an apple seed; made bread, and Jersey-made coffee too;

manhood and womanhood; their parents are was planted, and from it grew the tree from licious as they were, might well have com-

interested, many are converted, and a church which the cross was made, upon which the plained of having been slighted, while a

is formed. I visited a Sunday-school thus Saviour was crucified." A tree was killed to fragment of that fine-flavored sand-hill crane,

begun, the meetings of which are now held make it, but from it came the tree of life. that the lad Casper captured the day pre-

1860." THE DAMASCUS MASSACRE. the many vices with which this wicked city this seed was from an apple from the tree Minnesota butter-quality unsurpassed in abounds. Soon these children grow up to which bore the forbidden fruit; this seed the world. And now the fine fat fowls, de-

16th of October. It came by ship from Fuad Pasha has imposed a fine upon the Hong Kong to San Francisco, and thence by Damascenes, of one million dollars, for the pony express. The allied fleet sailed from benefit of the Christians who have been Peckelee Gulf for the scene of action on the driven out-about one-sixth to be paid by 26th of July, and it was expected that the the Jews, who joined the Mussulmen in attack upon the Takee Fort would take place plundering the Christian quarters. Como- on the first of August rido, the great Jewish banker, is using his

in an edifice so costly and commodious, as Saul of Tarsus was a great battering-ram, vious, remained. Then talk of your downto entirely obliterate their humble origin. What to destroy religion. He met Jesus, was east dishes. What of your clams, and oys-There were said to be present twenty-five conquered, and became a powerful advocate ters, and lobsters. Why, one could easily but probably will not succeed. The followhundred scholars. All were trained to the of that which he once destroyed. He gloried imagine himself highly elevated, while en- ing, translated from Le Levant, of Brussels, strictest order, and supplied with teachers, in the cross. It was the way of reconcilia- joying a feast, or even a smack, at such an is a very fair defense of Fuad Pasha's action who seemed to love both the work and the tion. It is our watchword, to battle now, elevated bird as this, rather than digging in this matter : in the sandy beach for creeping things, and

an efficient choir, sung their opening and The Rev. Dr. Benedict, author of the "His- things that do not creep. But judging from "The Christian quarter of Damascus will the other, a special train in which the royal their closing hymns, they carried my feelings tory of the Baptists," whose locks were sil- the sentiments practically expressed, all felt be rebuilt at the expense of the city. In party were riding, came near colliding with but if not, blot me, I pray thee, out of thy upward, and filled me with joy. Such a vered by the frosts of eighty-one winters, to adopt the doctrine of Paul, in his declara- a guarantee for the future, and furnishes a prescribing this measure, Fuad Pasha gives a regular passenger train.

tide of melody! Shall I ever hear it again, led the conference exercise in the evening. tion, that every creature of God is good, It must not be forgotten that the punishment

MATTERS IN JEFFERSON COUNTY.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16th. 1860. DEAR RECORDER: It is three weeks to-day version and his hope in the gospel, he was since I left Adams. What was then trans-God speed the Sabbath-school. It has for very successful in leading the congregation piring there, I well remember; what has its trophies some of the best men, whose in- into a devotional spirit. A large number, since taken place I would be glad to know. fluence is a blessing to the world, whom it after him, spoke of their conversion, of their One week more, God willing, I will be home has taken from haunts of vice and woe, and love to the Saviour, and their desire for the again. During my absence, preaching is who otherwise would have been a curse to salvation of sinners. These exhortations supplied by Revs. A. Cleighorn, Wm. G. were interspersed with prayers and songs of Quibell, W. L. Dix, and C. Wardner. The

praise. The spirit of the Lord seemed to members of the Adams Church are principalrest upon the people, and all felt that it was ly farmers, only a few of them residing in the village where the church is located. October 3d, there was a prayer meeting The distances which the brethren have to

at seven o'clock in the morning. Business come to attend meetings, vary from a few meeting at nine o'clock. Committees re- rods to five or six miles. This makes it al- forgotten among the Orientals-they will ported, delegates appointed to the Six Prin- ways difficult to maintain permanently our ciple Baptists and Free Will Baptists. Dele- social meetings. One prayer meeting gates appointed to the Seventh-day Baptist weekly, is all that is regarded as fixed. Oc-piasters to reconstruct the houses of the Eastern Association were, Rev. A. G. Palmer casionally, for a season, an extra meeting Christians, which had been burned or piland Rev. G. H. Clarke. The delegates were will be started in a neighborhood; for a laged by miserable wretches, who misconinstructed to write, if they could not attend while it flourisheth, but "because it had no strued the principles of Islamism. Let us Varia, Michigan Illipping Indiana Internet in a meighborhood; for a strued the principles of Islamism. Let us varia, Michigan Illipping Internet. the meetings of the Association. At ten deepness of earth, and when the sun was up,

remedy for the deplorabe events of the past. THE CARRIAGE in which the Prince of Wales rode through New York, was put up for sale at auction last week. It cost \$1906. and as only \$600 was bid for it, the owner ways admitted 'composition,' or, in other bought it in, hoping that at a future day it terms, a money compensation for a crime will bring a larger price.

> LAND WARRANTS are said to be scarce and high. There are no 40s or 80s in market. but 120s and 160s are in limited supply. The price of 120s is 90 cents, and 160s, 96 cents.

> > RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

At a meeting of the church of the Puritans in New York, held on Friday evening last, Deacon. White presented and read a long letter from the ministers and lay delegates constituting the General Conference of the Wesleyan Methodist connection in America, held at Fulton, Oswego Co., N. Y., addressed to the members of the church of the Puritans, urging them to remain steadfast to the ground of opposition they have assumed against slavery. The letter is signed by about sixty ministers, and almost as many lay delegates, representing churches in New

THE QUEEN OF ENGLAND and Prince Albert were at last accounts visiting on the Conti-

nent, where accidents twice threatened them. In one case the Prince was run away with while driving four in hand. In

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the Saviour would bless their feeble efforts other living man. As he turned to his con-

there? As I listened, I thought of our own historian. He supposed that the time had with thanksgiving.

an occasion of interest and real profit.

child. When this army of children, led by and to victory when we are dead.

NARRAGANSETT ASSOCIATION.

Delegates and brethren from about twenty churches, formerly connected with the War ren Baptist Association, convened with the Baptist Church in Locustville, R. I., October confidence and prayers-is better than a 2d, 1860, for the purpose of forming a new dollar with indifference. The widow's mite body, to be called the Narragansett Asso-

to serve him.

till I hear it in heaven? Shall I hear it He gave a brief outline of his labors as a and nothing to be refused, if it be received of like for like, blood for blood, eye for eye 0. P. Hull. has been from time immemorial a part of th custom of the Orientals, they have also al-

> in place of punishment. In the East, one sees every day, in the very courts of justice themselves, the family of the victim withdrawing their complaint against a murderer in view of a compensation regulated by mutual agreement.

It is very difficult for us in Europe to understand this traffic with justice, but it forms a part of the laws, religions, and cus toms of the East. So Fuad Pasha, in causing the Christian quarter of Damascus to be rebuilt at the expense of the city, well knows that he is opposing the most effectual obstacle to similar disasters.

During many generations-for nothing is recount in all the wealthy families of Damascus how, in such a year, our fathers take care, then, to prevent the return of vania, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio

meet his people. Each heart in his congre- ferred to the interesting circumstances which gation is a leaf in the commentary which called them together; that they had come to explained his text. His own heart is en- set up their banner in the name of the Lord; ringed with enchanted warmth. Buoyed up | that those who trust in this name should be by the hands, hearts, and prayers of his as Mount Zion. All other names perish, but people, he fears no evil Strong in strength the name of the Lord endureth forever. The from on high, he goes forth to

"Take up the mantle which the prophets wore, Warn with their warnings, show the Christ once more to Christ. 'It was animating to mark the Bound, scourged, and crucified, in his blameless poor, And shake above our land. The unquenched bolts, that blazed in Hosea's hand."

Such is his holy mission; But a careless though heathen philosophers boast, yet church may unrobe him of his influence until godly men were not found except under this he is a leafless tree, receiving no nourish- banner. Christ is the rock upon which we ment from the element around him-brav- | plant our standard. It is with great pleasing the storm because its root is in the sure that we compare the piety of the preground. To drive away a minister by star- sent dispensation with that of the ancient vation and cold neglect, is closing the folds church. Truth is marching to victory. In to the window through which spiritual light view of this fact, we unfurl our banner with must beam on the church. A. R. C.

LETTERS TO MY SABBATH-SCHOOL. NUMBER THREE.

of the Divine perfections. There is no way New York, Oct. 17, 1860. The Sabbath in New York! There is ever in which the devil can so effectually destroy in New York a Sabbath. In its regular us as to corrupt the church. We should reweekly recurrence, the Sabbath of God's joice that the foundation is laid, and there is own choice and blessing is in New York as room enough for all to work. The speaker it is everywhere. It is not obsolete because referred to the worthy Backus, and spoke of

men disregard it. Weekly it comes to this the importance of harmonizing with the wild metropolis, as though to try men, how righteous dead. A Baptist church is a standlong they will refuse to hearken unto God's ing witness against formalism. Obedience

commandments. Forgetting what God com- to God and a living piety is inscribed on all mands them to remember, they go on, making of our banners. Baptism is emblematical the busiest day of all the seven of the only of the resurrection. The Lord's Supper is day which God has chosen as his own. emblematical of the death of Christ. Our What an honor to the *little few*, who, in this banner is a distinct appeal to the conscience great city, "Remember the Sabbath day, to We have no right to involve the conscience, keep it holy." It is almost impossible to either by laws, by creeds, or by tradition. comprehend the forces here arrayed against Baptists have never lent their hand to perthe Sabbath. Every element of social life secute their brethren; but being republican feeble, and the young, will seek for homes and power, and interest, is so arrayed. If in spirit, they have labored to enact laws in the cheap and fertile valleys of the West. you were here, you would see no sign of against taxation and persecution. In con- To prevent such from scattering and being the Bible Sabbath among all these multi- clusion, he said that God had set his seal of dissolved in the great sea of fashionable retudes of busy men. One light only burns approbation upon these gatherings of Bap- ligion, locations are carefully sought in a to show the people of New York that it is tist churches. They had come together to sufficiently retired situation to give time for still possible to obey God. A little band honor God, to strengthen each other, and to those wishing to avail themselves of such assemble in Eleventh-street, to honor the unfurl their banner in the name of the Lord opportunity, before the great flood of emi-Lord's Sabbath each week, in defiance of both of hosts. gration shall roll in upon them, and swal-

rejoicing. 1st. The church is a kingdom

which Christ governs. 2d. The church is the

field for the cultivation of our moral and

religious natures. 3d. It is the depository

custom and interest. Superior to social law After the sermon, the Association was low up all the government lands. and influence, may their love for God and called to order, with a few appropriate retruth long preserve them from following the marks, by the Rev. S. Adlam, of the "First ple in Minnesota, especially in Freeborn Newport." They then proceeded to ballot county; and these societies are destined to ation? multitudes that forget God.

The churches of New York are more than for officers for the ensuing year, which re- become strong in point of numbers and three hundred in number. Some of them sulted in the election (the highest ballots worship in costly edifices—in gorgeous con-only being announced) of Rev. A. G. Palmer, trast with the humble circumstances of the Moderator; and Rev. N. K. Bennett and D. upon considerations of vastly another char-Son of Mary. So wealthy and popular are M. C. Stedman, clerks.

they, that lovers of money and the praise of The first business of the afternoon session that rich and beautiful prairie country, that How can children be retained in our series of five Temperance Lectures, under men are attracted to them, little thinking, I was reading the letters from the churches. may be described as commencing in Verschools, and their number increased? to the West Indian Missions. the direction of a Committee appointed by fear, that there is a higher and a holier mo- Communications were then called for, and a million or Cowles county, Illinois, and run- of the lessons of great importance, and by The Ohio Conference of the Methodist the World's Temperance Convention, held in tive for church association. Alas ! I fear, if letter was read from the Six Principle Bap- ning in a north-westerly direction through all proper means to be encouraged. Episcopal Church, at its late session at 1853. The following are the members of Gallipolis, adopted a resolution that it would the Saviour or his apostles were to appear, tist Association. Delegates from this body Central Illinois, crossing the Mississipp into that committee : Hon. Neal Dow. of Maine ; That all teachers in Sabbath Schools not hereafter receive any person into full forgetful of human pomp and human pride were called up, and invited to a seat with Iowa, encompassing Minnesota, and running should be persons of piety. Hon. Malcolm Cameron, of Canada; Hon. connection who persists in the use of toin their earnest work, these churches would the body in session. Visiting brethren from on in the same direction (I am informed by That a judicious system of rewards for Judge O'Neal, of North Carolina; General bacco. punctual attendance and perfect lessons disown them, and drive them from their other denominations were invited to partici- those who have explored) for twelve hun-At the late session of the Protestant Epis-Casey, of Ohio : Christian Keenner, of copal Board of Missions, in New Haven, a should be encouraged." dred miles, until it reaches the Rocky Moundoors. One church-large, rich, and popular. pate in their deliberations. Maryland ; and Professor Amasa McCoy, of The next meeting of the Association is to pen-and-ink drawing was exhibited, containof course-facing on Broadway, has a marble At three o'clock, the business of the meet- tains, bearing the same general resemblance, Albany, New York, Corresponding Secreing accurate likenesses of every living bishbe held with the First Seventh-day Baptist effigy of the Apostle Paul in a niche over ing was suspended to listen to a discourse both in beauty and fertility. From this op of the church in the United States. A tary. Church in Alfred, on the first Tuesday in the doorway. The Apostle gathers his plain by Rev. Mr. Banvard, of the Providence As- heart of the prairie world, arms are running lithograph has been executed from it. robes about him, and, with his back toward sociation; text, 1st Cor. i. 18; theme, The off in different directions, and we in South February, 1861. THE BALL given to the Prince of Wales, in A sergeant in the British army writes the church, has one foot lifted, as though Power of the Cross. The minister spoke ern Wisconsin are on one of its outmost DR. J. G. HOLLAND, sometimes called Tim-New York, is estimated to have cost \$400.home that, at Canton, a prayer meeting was with the same act to shake off the dust and of the importance of some words, as onward, started by him in his regiment; and, in theothy Titcomb, is to lecture before the Lite-000. The following are among the items of branches. stride forth for other and more humble com- upward, duty, and love. The last, he said, space of five months, one hundred and fifty rary Societies of Alfred University, Oct. expense : Decoration of the Hall, with mu-Among our friends in Minnesota, there are soldiers have been converted. pany. It is not in these churches that "the was the king of words, carved on Jehovah's yet opportunities for making choice selec-30th, on "Self-Help." sic, supper, etc., \$40,000; carriage hire Garibaldi has a son in a Protestant semipoor have the gospel preached unto them." heart. Yet none is so impressive as the tions, and these opportunities, as the land is \$4.000; dresses of 1,600 ladies, at \$200 each. nary near Liverpool. The father, in sepa-TESTIMONIAL TO DR. SPRING .-- On the even- \$320,000; dresses of 1,500 men, at \$50 each, These are the churches which refuse to re- word Cross. The patriarchs pointed for now soon coming into market, will rapidly ing of October 15th, a meeting was held in \$22,500. rating himself from his son, spoke thus to buke the profitable sin of slavery, or the ward, the apostles backward, and their fin- diminish. If it is objected, that there are the Bric kChurch, in New York, for the purhim : "My son, the Bible is the cannon which. will liberate Italy." crime of the slave-trade. gers met at the cross. 1st. The preaching great inconveniences attending the settling pose of presenting to the venerable Dr. FEMALE EDUCATION IN HAYTI was the sub. But there are other churches. Bound to- of the cross was power; working great of a new country, we reply, that is Spring a service of silver plate, in commemo-The Dubuque Herald says that some of the ject of discussion at a meeting-held in New ministers who have arrived at Dubuque, to gether by the love of some neglected truth, changes in society, civilizing and elevating doubtless so, and gaunt want sometimes ration of the fiftieth anniversary of his labor York, one evening last week. Resolutions attend the Methodist Conference, walked in more precious than money, they meet in halls men, making the wilderness to blossom as stares the adventurer in the face. But that as a minister of the gospel in that church. were passed, recommending to the patronage -some as far as 150 miles ! and less commodious rooms. Among them the rose. It was a hammer in the hands of day in that country is quite passed, as you After appropriate religious services, ad- of the churches a project of Rev. Mr. Bird, The Norwegians are raising money to are found earnest men, whose religious life the apostles. Idolatry melted before them would have admitted, had you been there to dresses were made by Shepherd Knapp, for the establishment in Hayti of an institu- dollars have already been raised for this is sublime in the moral heroism and devotion as a citadel of ice. The preacher illustrated partake of that rich Minnesota dinner, the Daniel Lord, Jasper Corning, Dr. Spring, tion to promote female education. purpose.

o'clock, listened to a sermon by Rev. Mr. it was scorched, and wanting root, it wither-Bell, of Wickford. Some items of business ed away."

at the opening of the afternoon session; Hitherto, the Sabbath-school has been too after which the Circular Letter was read by manifest an interest for the church to disby Eld. Palmer. He referred to the reasons pense with. Since its first organization, which led to their organization, the labor difficulties and distances have been made to before them, and the happy results antici- bend to the purpose of the Sabbath-school, Decalogue of ancient time was the compenpated. Dr. Benedict, in remarks approving which usually numbers about eighty dium of moral truth. The symbols pointed of the sentiments of the letter, suggested scholars. May the day be far distant when that time be given to the writing of the cir- the church can even think of dispensing piety of the ancient church, as they set up cular letter; that it be a minute historical with her Sabbath-school. their banners in the name of the Lord ; and

document, that could be referred to by the Elder Campbell is still preaching to the historian in after years. Others suggested Independent Church. The "Jefferson counthat the letter be omitted altogether; that ty difficulties," which used to occupy so instead of it, each church in its turn give, much attention, have had their day. Alas it sent up its yearly communication, an though there has been no formal settlement, account of its origin, of its history, and its | yet it is manifest that their day has passed present condition. This subject was finally and a better day, and a better spirit, prevail referred to the Business Committee. Preach- More is thought of that "charity," which is ng at three o'clock, and in the evening. greater than either faith or hope, which The business of the Association was con- covers a multitude of sins, and is the fulfillducted with the utmost harmony. The "Re- ing of the law. I cannot predict, but certainvival Melodies" were sung with Christian ly hope, the time is not remote, when, enthusiasm. Prayer and praise seemed to though the past may not be forgotten, it be the element in which they moved. They will teach its lesson of forbearance and

seemed to feel that they had set up their love. banner in the name of the Lord. The Association adjourned to meet with the church village of Mansville, is a society of Advent next.

L. M. C. HOME NEWS. MORE ABOUT MINNESOTA MILTON, Oct. 10, 1860.

Emigration westward is as natural for our people as for others; and during my macy, pleasant in itself, and promising eastern trip, last summer, my sympathies were deeply stirred in behalf of those churches which are so much weakened by that emigration. And yet I am quite certain that remonstrances against such changes will be useless. The financially

Precisely such is the situation of our peowealth. The graces of the Spirit, and the longevity of any church, depend entirely tacter. Minnesota lies directly in the vein of

these crimes, of which our fathers were innocent, but for which they were compelled to pay so dearly, the guilty ones having this country, translated the first volume of nothing to pay with."

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT.—An act was passed last winter, by the Legislature of New York, which greatly modifies the old law in ed the gospel at Carthagena, in New Grenaregard to the punishment of murder. The da, South America. He is now laboring at act authorizes juries to substitute imprison-| Oran, in Algeria. ment for life in the place of hanging for

murder in the first degree. It also provides the subject of itinerancy was discussed, and that murderers sentenced to death shall not be executed within a year from the day on which such sentence was passed; and even then, the execution cannot take place "until a warrant shall be issued by the Governor, under the greateseal of the State." Finally, it makes the new law apply to persons convicted under the old. The provisions of the act are so absurd and conflicting, that some of the judges of the Supreme Court have refused to try murder cases under it.

PRESENT TO ABD-EL-KADER.-There is now on its way to Syria a magnificent present from the President of the United States

to his Excellency Said Abd-el-Kader, of Da-About eight miles from Adams, in the mascus." It consists of two Colt's holster at Wickford, on the fourth Tuesday in June ists, who have been brought to see the pistols, mounted with silver, and beautifully outer world of Europe concerning the variclaims of the Bible Sabbath. This society ornamented with arabesque work, in a rosewood case, also silver mounted. It was denumbers about sixty, and has a pleasant signed by the government for some notable house of worship. Between that society in Syria, as a token of their appreciation of as numerous as those of the Anglican church, and our own, there has been a growing inti the handsome treatment which our embas. sador, Hon. James Williams, received in

> Syria last year. It goes now to Abd-el-Kader, as an expression of not only this feeling, but of gratitude for his having protected the Christians of Damascus, including the American consul, during the late riots J. S. there.

TESTIMONIAL TO A SHIPMASTER. --- Captain Wilson, of the brig Minnie Shiffer, who behaved so nobly in rescuing the six hundred persons from the burning steamship Connaught, is likely to be rewarded for his deed. The New York agents of the Connaught have set on foot a subscription to get a tes-

timonial for him. The passengers have already raised a sum sufficient to purchase a beautiful chronometer. The Bostonians can we increase the interests of this Associ- have also a subscription under way to present him with a similar testimonial. In cued by this instrumentality since February Can Catholic children be brought into our three days, the New York subscription exceeded five thousand dollars.

tees to visit all the Sabbath Schools in the now engaged in delivering in New York a

A few years ago, a converted Spanish monk, Rev. Ramon Monsalvatge, came to

Dr. Merle d'Aubigne's History of the Reformation into the Spanish language for the American Tract Society, and labored among the Spaniards in New York, and much more at San Antonio in Texas. Afterward he preach-

At the last French Methodist Conference, though all the brethren declared themselves in favor of the itinerating plan, it was argued that, in some cases, on missionary ground, an absolute rule for removing a man might prove quite disastrous, and an addition was made to the rule, so that exceptional cases are now admitted, to be determined by the Conference.

The success of German Methodist missions s surprising. They send forth many preachers, who traverse the country, proclaiming the gospel with unwonted zeal, and counting their converts by thousands. . The Baptists are not far behind them. According to Dr. Oncken, 1,058 have been added to their churches, while the spirit of evangelical Protestantism has been imparted to other branches of Zion.

A very learned Russian has gone to much trouble in collecting information for the ous dissenting sects of the Greek religion. It is usual for us barbarians to suppose that there is but one Orthodox Greek church; this is however a mistake. The sects are and have arisen from singular local causes

The venerable Dr. Lyman Beecher has just passed into his 86th year. The burden of age begins at last to rest upon him heavily, though not until fourscore years did he begin perceptibly to lose his normal activity of body or mind. He still walks the streets, suffers no disease but the infirmities of age, and exhibits cheerful spirits, though at times a wandering mind.

Rev. H. F. Buckner, a missionary under the patronage of the Domestic and Indian Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, has lately been in this city, printing an edition of a grammar of the language of the Creek Indians, and also a translation of the gospel according to John, in the same language.

There have been three additional midnight meetings held in London within a brief period-one at Crosby Hall in the city, a second at Euston Road, and a third at Myddleton Hall. More than 180 have been reslast.

The present year is the centenary of Methodism in the West Indies-Nathaniel Gil-TEMPERANCE LECTURE.-John B. Gough is bert, Speaker of the House of Antigua, having begun his Weslevan labors there in 1760. Nearly 5,000 Methodists now belong

good results. These brethren have embrac ed the Sabbath under disadvantages, and maintained it at a cost, which should reprove many who have been educated in the truth, only to forsake it when business or profit demand.

Era, as follows :

MISCELLANEOUS. THE ALLEGANY COUNTY SABBATH SCHOOL AS SOCIATION held its third annual meeting at Angelica, on the 3d of October-J. Allen,

President, in the chair. The number of town which reported the past year was 13 teachers, 543; scholars, 2,293; conversions, 9. The subjects discussed at the meeting of the Association are reported in the New

"Have the interests of Sabbath-Schools been promoted by this Association? How

Sabbath Schools? What are our duties in reference to such families? Ought this Association to have Commit-

county?

THE SABBATH RECORDER, OCTOBER 25, 1860.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

ONE OF NAPOLEON'S OLD SOLDIERS MURDERED near Mariam, Ind., were, a few mornings ago, found amid the ruins of their dwelling, which had been consumed during the night. The Shelbyville Banner says :

An inquest over the remains of the bodies revealed the horrible fact, that the old people were the victims of a most diabolical and cold-blooded murder. The old man was totally consumed, but the upper portion of the bady of his wife was covered with a large quantity of brick from the chimney, which protected that portion of her body from the fire. Her throat was found to be soldier in the war of 1812. He was at the cut, her chest cloven open in two places Mobile station when the battle of New Orwith a sharp instrument, and her skull leans was fought, and heard the booming of

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LIGENCE. rch of the Puri-Friday evening ted and read a ers and lay deleal Conference of nection in Ame-Co., N. Y., ade church of the nain steadfast to y have assumed r is signed by almost as many hurches in New Jersey, Pennsyl-

idiana, and Ohio.

Minnville New Era announces the death, on the 23d ult., of Daniel West, the well-

> which he used as a workshop, where he man-hension of the kidnappers. ufactured chairs, boxes, cider mills, etc. He was a North Carolinian by birth, and was a

DEATH OF A TENNESSEE HERMIT .-- The MC-

hodies, and there were evidences of a severe EXTRAORDINARY SUICIDE.—The son of Mr. session of a considerable sum of money, all Bradbury, of the eminent firm of Bradbury, of which the assassing secured, except about of London, printers, and proprietors of Punch, \$355, which was concealed among the wheat and other well-known publications, has rein the loft, in a tin coffee-pot, and which re- cently committed suicide in a remarkable mained covered up and was preserved. The manner. He went to Cremorne Gardens, perpetrators were doubtless aware that these and spent the evening in the amusements of people had money, and after securing it, set that celebrated place. Toward the close of ky, Ohio, a few days ago, and succeeded in the foul and atrocious deed. Mr. Hauk was ten-pound note, and going to the front of negroes acknowledged that they were German by birth, served seven years in the dancing platform, scattered it amongst slaves, and were accordingly remanded to v. Bonaparte's army, was in Spain under Mar- the crowd. He then called for a glass of the custody of their Kentucky owners by Bonaparte's army, was in Spain under Mar- the clowd. He then caned for a glass of the Commissioner. The Marshal and his Mr. M. L. Spencer, and the other owned by need. She leaves an afflicted companion, a large fam that Ney, fought battles in Italy, and tra- grog, and having emptied into it a phial of the Commissioner. The Marshal and his Mr. M. L. Spencer, and the other owned by need. She leaves an afflicted companion, a large fam that have been been under the converse of rersed the whole continent of Europe to prussic acid, made a speech, proposed the loscow as an infantry soldier. He was health of the company, drank off his glass, sbout seventy-nine years of age, and his wife and alas ! fell dead in the midst of that scene of wild riot and confusion. He was a

A PRINCELY RAILROAD CAR.-On the occa sion of the Prince of Wales' trip from Albany to Boston, a passenger car was furnished by ment he had made in printing. the Western Railroad Company, which was

probably the handsomest and most thoroughy furnished ever run on rails, and the skill so significant of the decline of the Turkish displayed in its arranging and outfitting will be a valuable acquisition to the well-earned empire, as its poverty. The fact stated by credit of Springfield mechanics. On either a correspondent at Constantinople, in refer- facturers. side of his lordship's apartment of the car ence to the indemnity to be paid for the Another of the naval veterans of 1812 is ditto for same time last year, \$1,277,971. are costly sofas and velvet-cushioned chairs, plunder of the American missionaries at dead. Com. Charles M. Skinner, who had which would be extravagant for a king, and Jaffa, speaks volumes. The porte stipulated been nearly half a century in the Navy, died be disclosed by the statistics of the present in the centre is a stationary centre-table, for ten monthly installments, in which to on Monday at Richmond, Va. He entered census, is a great decrease in the number of beautifully carved and marble-topped. The pay £500-about \$250 per month. When the service as a midshipman in 1809, and table is furnished with drinking utensils, we remember that the Turkish government performed altogether fourteen years and Free States. consisting of a large ornamented waiter of is paying 30 per cent. per annum for money, seven months sea duty. He was on shore solid silver, an improved double-cased ice- and that more than half of its custom-house nineteen years and eleven months, and pitcher, and half a dozen goblets lined with dues for the ensuing year are pledged as spent seventeen years unemployed. Few one department of the car is a neatly-fur- it requires no great financial acuteness to than Com. Skinner. nished washing-room, supplied with water prophecy that the end is not far distant. The Ojibbeway princess, Nah-nee-bah-me-

SUMMARY.

sailor, who attempted to assault Lord An outrageous case of kidnapping occur, Renfrew, at the Fifth avenue hotel, on the Clove, N. Y., Oct. 14th, 1860, by Eld. Richard Mosher, ed in Galena. III. in the latter part of Septemorning after his recention died on Tuesday. Mr. Joseph B. Hawkins, and Miss Mary Jane, eldest UNE OF INATOLEON'S OLD Solutions include in the first avenue note, on the boundary, and the rith avenue note, on the of the mountains, at the age of Kidnapping occurrence, at the rith avenue note, on the of the solution of the mountains, at the age of Kidnapping occurrence, at the rith avenue note, on the of the mountains, at the age of Kidnapping occurrence, at the rith avenue note, on the of the mountains, at the age of Kidnapping occurrence, at the rith avenue note, on the of the mountains, at the age of Kidnapping occurrence, at the rith avenue note, on the of the mountains, at the age of Kidnapping occurrence, at the rith avenue note, on the of the mountains, at the age of the of the of the of the of the of the mountains, at the age of the of of years in the hollow of a large American five years of age, his wife, a mulatto, thirty, Saturday in a state of gross intoxication, poplar tree, in the opening of which he had five years, and daughter, fourteen, were in and was committed to the hospital, where 1860, by Eld. A. W. Coon, Mr. Thomas Greenman fitted a rude door. In the center of this hol- duced to go to Iowa to work on a farm. On delirium tremens set in, which resulted and Miss Jennie Davy. low he would build his fire in winter and the 8th of October the man was found near fatally.

for cooking his plain meals. This hollow Iowa City, murdered. It is supposed, that The Humane Society has awarded a medal also served as his sleeping apartment, and becoming suspicious, he was killed by the of the highest class to Captain Wilson, of it is said he slept in a sitting posture, reclin- kidnappers, that they might retain posses the Minnie Schiffer, and a silver medal to ing against the wall of his house. Adjoin- sion of the women. The citizens of Galena Thomas H. Connanton, mate, with \$10 to Mary S. Stillman, both of the above place. ing or near to this tree he had a rude shed, have offered a reward of \$500 for the appre-peach of the crew. A resolution, expressing the gratitude of all the friends of humanity

The Mississippi papers have accounts of for the noble conduct of the captains, Leitch the discovery of new negro plots in Winston and Wilson, was also adopted.

county, which have been revealed by an Boston was the theatre of a grand Wide negro girl. Thirty or forty negroes have awake demonstration on Tuesday night of been arrested in the county, who, on being last week, which all the Boston papers join with a sharp instrument, and her skull loans was longin, and near the boston papers of the guns when his old general was whipping been arrested in the county, who, on being the same story in pronouncing "a magnificent success." handles burned off, were found near the the British. men to poison their white masters and mis- bands of music interspersed; and, what is tresses, and on election day burn the dwell- to the credit of Boston, not an unpleasant Y, and settled in this place. At the organization of

ings, take possession of all the fire-arms they incident occurred. could secure, and organize for a war of extermination against the whites.

tion district of St. Mary's county, Md., whose duty it is to "vigilantly watch all negro A United States Marshal seized six runa-

meetings and disperse the same, and to arrest way negroes, who were living near Sandusand bring to justice all abolitionists and the house on fire to destroy the evidences of the entertainment, he procured silver for a getting to Cincinnati with them, where the ther persons who may be found violating the laws of the State on the subject of slave-

aids had to take to the cornfields and woods Mr. John A. Johns, were convicted at Luto elude the pursuit of the friends of the nenburg, Va., of an attempt to poison the negroes, on their way to the railroad.

The Paris Moniteur says the affairs of hanged on the 9th day of November. young man of great ability and promise, Syria have entered on a new phase. Military and very recently was presented with a gold action will now be exercised by our troops. contract from St. Joseph to Salt Lake City watch by the Emperor of the French in ac-Some other chiefs have been arrested and with the present contractors, the Central knowledgment of the value of an improve- | tried at Beirut. The Caimakau of the Druses | Overland Mail Company, W. H. Russell, is now among the prisoners. These measures president. This insures the continuance of have produced a kind of panic among the the pony express.

THE POVERTY OF THE TURK.-Nothing is Druses of the mountains, and their attitude The New York canal tolls for the second is more undecided. Measures have been week in October, were \$125,589; in 1859 taken for the protection of the French manu- they were \$64,364. The tolls from the

cargoes.

Edward Moncane, the excited English MARRIED, HAWKINS-MOSHER-At the Christian Church o daughter of Dea. Pinkham Mosher; both of New York

GREENMAN-DAVY-In Berlin, N. Y., Oct. 13th

SATTERLEE-DAVIS-On the 14th of October, 1860 by the same, Mr. David G. Satterlee and Miss Uretta Davis, all of Berlin.

SAUNDERS-STILLMAN-In Westerly, R. I., Oct. 14th, 1860, by Eld. J. Clarke, Mr. E. C. Saunders and Miss

> DIED, CRANDALL-In Ceres, N.Y., Sept, 10th, 1860, after a lengthy, and by spells a very distressing illness, of over two years duration, Mrs. Prudence Crandall, wife of Capt. Matthew M. Crandall, and daughter of Dea. Zaccheus Maxson, aged 73 years and 11 months.

Sister C. professed faith in Christ about forty years ago, and united with the Seventh-day Baptist Church in DeRuyter, N.Y. When the Seventh-day Baptist Church in Truxton, N. Y., was organized, she became a member of it. She in 1831 removed to Genesee, N. the 2d S. D. B. Church in Genesee, in 1834, she united with it. She has ever been a faithful and consist-

ent member, until called to join the church triumphant. Her prayers and exhortations will not soon be forgotten. The day before she died, she called her family around her, to sing and pray, in .which she took part. She bore her sufferings with Christian fortitude. She died in the confident assurance of a blessed immortality. In her death, the Church has lost one of its valuable members. Her deeds of benevolence and kindness were prominent in the community where she lived.

The poor always shared her bounty. The sick and Three negro men, two of them slaves to distressed found in her a willing helper in time of G. S. C.

SAUNDERS-In Westerly, R. I., Oct. 10th, 1860, Mrs. family of Mr. Spencer, and sentenced to be Sally Saunders, wife of Capt. Clarke Saunders, aged 83 years and 7 months. Sister Saunders professed reigion, and united with the First Seventh-day Baptist The Postmaster-General has extended the Church in Hopkinton, in September, after her marriage, March 6th, 1798, and remained a worthy member until her death; making the term of her murriage and church relations each over sixty-two years. She was a devoted wife and mother, cheerful and untiring in her efforts to make home delightful, and in doing

good to all within her reach. Indeed, her life was rare exemplification of those graces that adorn the wife, mother, and disciple of the humble Jesus. She died as she lived, in hope of a glorious immortality. opening to October 15th, are \$2,282,085;

PHILLIPS-In Lewiston township, near Cuba, Friton Co., Ill., Sept. 14th, 1860, Miss Marilla Pamelia, daughter of Widow Marilla B. Phillips, aged 21 years and Among the instructive facts which will 20 days.

BARBER—'The following tribute of respect is due to the memory of Dea. Weeden Barber, of Hopkinton, R. I., whose death, on the 30th of August, 1860, was anour colored population throughout all the nounced in the Sabbath Rec rder of Sept. 20th :

Dea. Weeden Barber was born in Hopkinton; Dec. The fig harvest at Smyrna this year is 11th, 1777. He embraced religion in early life. For much better in quality and quantity than more than sixty years, he was a consistent member of pitcher, and half a dozen goblets lined with gold. The carpeting is of costly velvet. In me department of the car is a neatly-fur-it requires no great financial acuteness to charged the duties of his office with a zeal and fidelity

nished washing-room, supplied with water from an invisible source, and a comfortably arranged closet. Farther along is a small office, furnished with desk and writing ma-

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> STATE OF NEW YORK, OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE. ALBANY, August 6, 1860.

TO THE SHERIFF OF THE COUNTY L OF NEW YORK :- SIR, -- Notice is hereby given, that at the general election, to be held in this State on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November next, the following officers are to be elected. o wit:

A Governor, in the place of Edwin D. Morgan: A Lieutenant-Governor, in the place of Robert Campbell:

A Canal Commissioner, in the place of John M

An Inspector of State Prisons, in the place of William C. Rhodes:

All whose terms of office will expire on the last day

of December next ; Thirty-five Electors of President and Vice-President of the United States:

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office, furnished with desk and writing ma- and bankruptcy is certainly at hand. The interests at the court of Queen Victoria, is 14th inst. In Burlington, Vt., it fell to the ject of this notice, though he resided remotely, was the United States, for the Fifth Congressional District

EARTHQUAKE IN NEW ENGLAND .- One day Mass., it gave five shocks. The Springfield same night. The Harrisburg Telegraph says: ors offers.

"The deceased had for some time been "The carthquake extended over all the betrothed to an estimable young lady of this porthern part of New England and through city, Miss Gray, and both looked forward to and excused herself on the ground that she Canada. At Boston and vicinity, it seems a speedy and happy union. When it was to have been lighter than here; at Manches- ascertained that Mr. Denning could not ter, N. H., about the same; while at Saco, possibly survive, at the mutual request of Me, there was a loud report, a perceptible him and his betrothed, and with the consent rocking of buildings, with the ringing of of the parents of both, they were married, bells. It grew in severity as it extended up. Rev. Mr. Carson performing the solemn and the Connecticut Valley; we hear of it through impressive ceremony, by the bedside of the Vermont, at Barton, St. Johnsbury, North- dying man. The bridegroom passed from field, Woodstock, Windsor, and Littleton. the altar to the tomb, and the devoted bride It Barton, fastened doors were unlocked, of an hour changed her wedding garments and the church bells rung by it, and at North- for the habiliments of mourning?

field, a church spire was shaken out of its propriety, and left standing obliquely. The CAPTURE OF FUGITIVE SLAVES .- The Cincin-Connecticut, Albany, and New York papers nati Enquirer says that a Deputy United do not mention the phenomenon as observed States Marshal in Ohio, having received information that there were six fugitive slaves failure of the crops in that Territory. residing near Sandusky, proceeded thither

LATEST FROM SYRIA .-- The Beyrout corres- with a posse of men on Friday evening of undent of the Boston Traveller writes under last week, and seized the negroes in their cabins. An alarm was raised, but the offilate of September 23d : "Information has just been received that | cers having secured the negroes, proceeded

burteen out of the thirty-seven Druse chiefs to the railroad between two stations. waved have surrendered themselves to the govern- a red lantern as a signal of danger to an ment, while the others, determined on resist- approaching 'train, and by this ruse were ance, are doing sall the mischief in their enabled to carry them off. They were taken before a commissioner in Cincinnati, who power to Christian property. "Guards from the American Consulate remanded them to their masters. and they have been sent to the mountains for the pro- are now doing service in Kentucky, or else tection of such Americans as are exposed to are on their way to a far off Southern plan-

the fury of the rebellious fugitives; and, as tion. the Druses are determined to fight to the death, sanguinary conflicts may be expected | BIT HIS OWN TONGUE OFF IN A RAGE.between them and the French army, as well C. Jackson, of New Bedford, a Portuguese as the Arabs and the government troops. sailor, was summoned to Boston as a wit-

"Letters from Damascus state that the ness in the case of Capt. Slocum, for murtrials are still going on. Not e Moslems were der, and committed to jail to await the trial. ung last week, and others have been con- Jackson was so much incensed at being condemned to death. One of their number was a fined in jail for no crime, that he literally Druse, who had been at the massacre of Has- chewed up his tongue, and was taken to the drowned on Saturday week, in the Merrimac mighty God for the blessings which, as a State, we beiya; another was the actual murderer of hospital for medical treatment, where his river, about five miles from Manchester, by have so peculiarly enjoyed during the year which now the Irish missionary, Mr. Graham."

A DESPERATE FIGHT. A correspondent of broke from his keepers, and threw himself John Haddo lost an arm by its premature forth her fruit in rare profusion, and commerce and the Petersburg (Va.) Express, writing from from the window to the pavement, whence discharge. Gates, N. C., gives the following account of he arose, returned to his room, and drove the It is announced that the heroic Garibaldi, and in the enjoyment of the highest civil and religious a most brutal and desperate fight :

neighbor Davis of having stolen some of his nal injuries received from his fall. hogs; and on last Friday evening, in walk-

ing around his farm, he discovered three of Davis' children on this land, whereupon he charged the Societe d'Encouragement with carried one of them home with him. The the labor of distributing annually during ten island of Sardinia. two other children returned home and told years a prize of two thousand francs to the

their parents what had happened. Infuriat- manufacturer in France who shall have em- executed counterfeit two's on the Pocasset of car fathers. Still, in the maze of events which ed, they armed themselves with guis, axes, ployed for the year preceding five persons Bank, of Rhode Island, that has as yet ap-at Jackson's house, where a general fight totally blind person counts as two; and a two's on this bank that have for vignette for other nations. ensued, in which both men, women and man who has both legs or arms amputated an Indian propelling a raft, on lower left In humble acknowledgment of these and other any in the market, and one which we feel confident written or partly written or partly printed, children participated. They shot until their counts also as two. A man who has both corner.

ammunition gave out, and then closed in legs and one arm amputated, and is totally with axes, knives and gunbarrels. During blind, would alone fulfill the conditions re- and confined at Council Bluffs, were taken I do therefore appoint THURSDAY, THE TWENTYthe shooting, a son of Jackson, a mere boy, quired. Hospitals are excluded from the from the jail, and one of them, named Mc- NINTH DAY OF November NEXT, as a day of Praise, Was killed by (it is thought) a son of Davis. competition. The first prize will be awarded Guire, was found suspended from the limb Thanksgiving, and Prayer to Almighty God, and I also held to be available to the limb recommend that the people of this State do, on that

soiourning at the residence of her hospitable host, Dr. Mark Stephenson, in New York,

A WEDDING AT A DEATH-BED.-Mr. R. G. where she holds informal levees, narrating last week, an carthquake was felt in various Denning, of Harrisburg, who was injured on her experiences in England, and accepting parts of New England. At Springfield, the Pennsylvania Railroad recently died the such assistance as the sympathy of her visit-

> A young woman was arrested in Hartford Conn., on Wednesday, for stealing dry-goods, was to be married in a hurry, and had no money to buy her wedding garments. The bridegroom was sent for, the marriage ceremony was performed at the station-house, ports that the population of the State is and then, as neither party could raise the about 600,000, a gain of over 46,000 since the righteous. funds to pay her fine, the bride was removed, last year.

A Washington dispatch announces the to pass her honeymoon in jail. Mr. Thaddcus Hyatt, just returned from the der of Rev. Morris Banguier, missionary Kansas, has had a conversation with the to the Crow Indians, by a band of Sioux. President and the Secretary of the Interior

with a view to procure the postponement of the land sales in Kansas. This subject will receive an early executive consideration. The reasons for the application is the ex-treme and wide spread suffering from the ruand-hoop Ohio, 6 00@7 25 for trade brands and St.

Louis extras. Rye Flour, 3 50@4 50. Corn Meal, 3 50 for Jersey, 3 90 for Brandywine. After a regimental muster which was held Grain-Wheat has declined 1c. on Red Western, at Van Buren, Ark., Oct. 15th, three persons, and 2c. on Spring; it is selling at \$1 21@1 27 for named Rufus and Jackson Covington, Chicago Spring, 1 26@1 28 for Milwaukie Club, 1 30 C. H. Chipman, Wyoming, R. I.,\$2 00 to vol. 16 No. 52 (@1 37 for Red and Amber Western, 1 42(@1 48 for brothers, and Richard, a son of the latter, were killed by two brothers named Silas and Benjamin Edwards, and several others were badly cut and otherwise injured on for Western mixed, 73@74c. for Western yellow. both sides. An old feud had existed be-Provisions-Pork, \$14 38(a)14 56 for prime, 18 75 tween the parties.

The Caloric Engine of Ericsson is rapidly (a,11 25 for extra mess. Butter, 11@15c. for Ohio, introducing itself into printing offices and 14@20c. for State. Cheese, 81@11c. machine shops of Germany. A manufactory Seeds-Clover, 91/2@10c. Timothy, 2 75 B bushel.

of these engines on a large scale has been Rough Flaxseed, 1 60@1 65 B bushel. established at Bockham, near Magdeburg, Tallow-101c. for prime. by the Hamburg-Magdeburg Engine Company, and placed under the charge of a machinist who was sent to America on purpose By His Excellency, EDWIN D. MORGAN, Governor of th

to study their construction.

Henry Plumer, who has worked for the LIGHTY-FOUR years of prosperity, such as has been Amoskeag company, Manchester, N. H., for vouchsafed to this nation, should make us grateful beyond all the people of the earth, and especially the last six months, as a yard hand, was should we render our thanksgiving and praise to Alhands were confined to prevent him from being precipitated from a boat. The next approaches its close.

doing injury. Raving with madness, he day, while firing a cannon to raise the body,

ously begun and carried nearly to its con-

summation, now proposes to lay down all The late Baron D'Aboville has by his will the power which he has acquired, retiring ing year has witnessed the countries of the Old World

to his simple and unpretending farm on the convulsed with revolutions, or trembling on the verge

There has just appeared one of the best through the peaceful means provided by the wisdom

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Four men, under arrest for horse-stealing, the throne of the Great Ruler of the universe.

depth of five inches.

The walls of the Asylum for inebriates, at Binghamton, N. Y., are about half com- blessed, and more than quadrupled in numbers, and pleted, and the work is proceeding rapidly. was permitted to reap in joy where he had sown in There are nearly 4,000 applicants for admis-tears. It may be truly said, that for a number of the United States, for the Sixth Congressional District, Composed of the Eleventh, Fifteenth, and Seventeenth sion, mainly from the better classes.

church. It fell to his lot, to a great extent, to look The fig harvest at Smyrna, this year, is up the straying members, and to take a prominent the United States, for the Seventh Congressional Dismuch better in quality and quantity than for savoral years. The usual number of Ameri-in his attentions, his visits, his sympatry, and his eth Wards, in the City of New York; several years. The usual number of Ameriprayers. He loved the worship of God, and the symcan vessels are waiting there for cargoes. pathies of his heart were not circumscribed to his own Mr. Sumers, U.S. Marshal for Iowa retrust that he has gone to the everlasting rewards of of New York. W. B.

LETTERS. Weeden Barber, Joshua-Clarke, D. E. Lewis, Jere miah Phillips, A. W. Coon, C. M. Sheppard (not received,) O. P. Hull, T. P. Merritt, V. C. Chapman, I., J. Ordway, J. R. Titsworth, E. R. Clarke, A. C. Bur-dick, A. R. Cornwall. NEW YORK MARKETS-OCT. 22, 1860.

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generally one of that few, where his voice was ever composed of the Seventh and Thirteenth Wards, in heard in exhortation, prayer, and praise. At a subse- the City of New York, and the Thirteenth, Fourteenth. quent period, he was favored to see the church greatly | Fifteenth, and Sixteenth Wards of Brooklyn;

A Representative in the Thirty-seventh Congress of years he bore the burden and heat of the day in that Wards, in the City of New York ;

A Representative in the Thirty-seventh Congress of eth Wards, in the City of New York;

And a Representative in the Thirty-seventh Congress of the United States, for the Eighth Congressional Disdenomination, but were common property in the cause | trict, composed of the Twelfth, Eightcenth, Nineteenth, of Christ. But his work on earth is done, and we | Twenty-first, and Twenty-second Wards, in the City

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 DOUBLE LOCK-STITCH formed by this Machine is found be seized and possessed of such real vestate as afore-

said." 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:

SECTION 1. The inspectors at each poll in the several towns and wards of this State, at the general election for Governor, to be held on the sixth day of November, one thousand eight hundred and sixty, shall proone of the following forms, namely: "For the pro-posed 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 con ceal the contents of the ballot, and expose the endorse ment. And all the citizens of this State entitled to

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The public health has been preserved in an unusual common prosperity. Secure in person and property attendants from the premises, and died on having invited the Sardinian monarch to liberty, all classes and professions have pursued their "A man named Jackson accused his the following morning, probably from inter- come and complete the work he has so glori- several vocations undisturbed.

	^{not} pursuit, and undoubtedly ere this he has Key West by the American Consul on the been arrested.	plosion at Collinsville, Indiana, on the 11th instant.	cake delightfully light and rich. The name of JAMES Prints always on the genuine package.		Yours, respectfully, D. R. FLOYD JONES, Secretary of State.
	^{spotted} with blood. The neighbors were in The American officer and crew were sent to	Five persons were killed by a boiler ex-	I mhigh he as harmloss as flown and makes biganit and		above notice, as directed by Chap. 480, Laws of 1860.
	he might run faster, which were found to be crew. The remainder had been disposed of.	be steeped at least a fortnight.	All who study economy, and desire health, will get	WHEELER & WILSON Machine is the only one to pur-	I ou are, without delay, to deliver copies of the
	⁴⁴ ⁸ ^a corn field be took off his boots that her, and also five hundred negroes and the	a liand or sea. Simp timber, he thinks, should	like the Bohon Upas, poisons everything it touches.	mind, every candid person must be convinced that the	SEC. 4. This act shall take effect immediately.
	riding, and ran off at full speed. After gain- na, where a Spanish war vessel discovered	der to preserve it nom roung, enner on	ornarially avoid the use of impure saleratus which	THAD THE ALL SAMAN WORLD AND A DOLLY DOLLY IN	
	Jumped from a wagon in which he was but the current set ashore near Seirra More-	the steeping of timber in lime-water, in or-		the same appearance on both eides of the seam-the	vass, which shall be recorded by the Secretary of
	Who after being symmoned suddenly with the expectation that she would tounder	Daronet menterin scrongly recommends	BE CAREFUL OF YOUR HEALTH.—To have good	only stitch that cannot be raveled, and that presents	the election of governor, and in like manner shall make and file a certificate of the result of such can-
	before a jury. Among them was a young valves were cut and feed pipes left open,	Thave been completed.		The LOCK STITCH made by these machines is the	in the like manner as prescribed by law in respect to
	¹⁰⁰ rning, all the neighbors were summoned ward and abandoned, with full steam on the	Sould as the sixteen miles how graded shall	For sale also by Drnggists generally.	TAILORS GENERALLY.	State canvassers shall canvass the said certified copies
	sacked, and about \$40 taken. The next dred Africans. She was then headed sea-	and will be entitled to 120 sections more as	100 Fulton street, New York.	VEST MAKERS, Or,	in the cases of election for governor. The board of
	^{gled.} All the drawers in the house were ran-steamer City of Norfolk landed eight hun-	and will be ontitled to 190 sections more as	Prepared and sold by A. B. & D. SANDS, Druggists,	SHOE BINDERS.	clerks, respectively, in the manner prescribed by law
	ine neads of the three were horribly man- From Havana, we learn that the slave	governor of Jows for 384 000 server of land		GAITER FITTERS.	the same shall be made and transmitted by the county
	the swere committed with an axe,	Company has obtained the signature of the	sightly rawness of the eyelids, write to express their grateful thanks for the speedy relief it has afforded	SKIRT MAKERS, CORSET MAKERS.	manner prescribed by law in respect to the canvassing of votes given for governor; and certified copies of
	able absence, by some unknown person. him.	The Mississippi and Missouri Railroad	Many persons who have been long afflicted with un-	DRESS MAKERS.	of shall be made, certified, signed, and recorded in the
ii al ta	were horribly butchered during Mr. Oren domen the ball passing entirely through	duced a horse-railway into Birkenhead.	ally effects a complete cure after a few applications.	FAMILIES.	the heard of county canvassers, and statements there-
	about six miles from the town of Delavan. Grist received a mortal wound in the ab-	Francis Train who has successfully intro-	acts ake a charm in relieving all irritation, and usu-	whether for the use of	1 SEC 3. The votes so given fight be canvassed by
1	W. Orendorf, who live on Delavan Prairie, Several people on the street were struck.	way in London on the plan of Mr George	for reflamed eyelids (commonly called sore eyes), it	highest commendations from all classes of society	to the canvass of votes given at an election for gov.
1	the wife and two little daughters of George Grist was wounded in several places.	rails for an experimental line of horse-rail-	AND DOLLAT FITTE DITALLE TO A ANTONOION NOTICE	Willow to Coming Machine has uniformly recoined the	certified, and delivered as prescribed by law in respect to the canvass of votes given at an election for gov
	cago Press states that, on the 10th instant, returned the fire. Ffteen shots were fired.		SPECIAL NOTICES.	PECIALLY of that more immediately represented by	scribe the same, and cause copies thereof to be made,
	HORRIBLE BUTCHERY IN ILLINOIS.—The Chi- and fired. Grist also drew his weapon, and			would ask the candid attention of the public, and Es-	the proposed amendment," and shall certify and sub-
*	Horse D. Mr. Grist in the open street, followed him,		GEUEGE BLISS, Private Secretary.		amendment," and the whole number given "against
		ever burthened with such a weight of tax-		WITH BINDERS, CORDERS, AND ALL OTHER RECENT IM- PROVEMENTS.	down, in writing, and in words at full length, the whole number of votes given "for the proposed
1	have been arrested and placed in the county Latham. The affair had its origin in politics. Jail to await trial."	proportion to its size and population, was			those given for governor, and thereupon shall set
	have been arrested and placed in the county I the office had its origin in politice.	No city in Europe—no city in the world, in	in the year of our Lord one thousand eight	SEWING MACHINES,	same manner as they are required by law to canvass
	mutual consent. The surviving parties brothers named George A. and Charles H.	risen at last to the sum of \$9,578,507 86.	name, and affixed the Privy Seal of the State, [Lis.] at the city of Albany, this first day of October,	WHEELER & WILSON'S	given in relation to said proposed amendment, in the
	fought as long as they could, and quit with and killed, on Thursday of last week, by two	The taxes of the city of New York have	In witness whereof, I have hereunto signed my		tion, the inspectors shall count and canvass the ballots
		The taxes of the city of New York have	familiand an initial blogging	JAS-SEND FOR A CIRCULAR.	in the several districts in which they reside. SEC. 2. After finally closing the polls of such elec-
	ing received a broken arm, and, it is said, Mr. John W. Grist, of Washington, D. C.,		pressions of gratitude to the Great Author of every	principal cities and towns in the United States.	said proposed amendment during the day of election.
	gerously wounded—one of the women hav-	dead The others are supposed to have met	bling in their places of worshin units in humble ex-	Office. 495 Broadway. New York, and in all the	tricts, shall be entitled to vote on the adoption of the
	⁴¹⁸⁰ n lad. Seven of the party were dan- in January next.	of a tree, near the town, next morning, quite	day abstain from their usual occupations and assam-	Rev. A. JONES, Colchester, Vt.	vote for member of assembly in their respective dis-

THE SABBATH RECORDER, OCTOBER 25, 1860.

Hiscellaneous.

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AGRICULTURAL.

MANURE CELLARS.

half has not been told. Our own successful inefficiency of oakum as a protective com- with us."-Boston Courier. where his deposits could be constantly filch- but were, at a depth of six inches, flattened

barnyard, is better than that which is un- the balls an oblique direction. These results are those which are made entirely of glass. the table, are conceded with spontaneous fully saved in a covered pit, and mixed every few days with plaster, charcoal-dust, dry muck, etc., absorbing every particle of urine, and preventing the escape of ammonia, is better still.

Our readers are, perhaps, somewhat fa- in Meteorology," in which are noticed some these cellars. We will, however, briefly with meteorology which have lately attract to housekeepers at the present time: say that they may be dug out of the ground ed attention, but especially the periodicity four to six feet deep and as wide as may be of severe winters. The theory that the solar bles. Stale and fermented articles can respect for the aged does not evaporate in between the ages of 18 and 28,) the mean Berlin-Datus E. Lewis. with hewn logs, the crevices rammed with established by a number of continuous ob- commenced arrested. Be particular and vide for their own sustenance, who would

derneath the stables, or partly under and 1842 to 1850, the writer in the Review be procured in the markets of large cities inexpiable and indelible disgrace. partly outside, but constructed so as to re- quotes, "traced no sensible connection be- fresh enough for preserving. ceive the daily cleanings of the stalls. If tween climatic condition and the number of under the barn, the floors overhead should spots," General Sabine has made the rebe made very tight, so as to prevent the markable discovery, that there is a decennial sugar to a pound of fruit. Sugar the straw- titles them to kindness when age and pov- which is more than any. European country. rising of pungent odors into the stalls and period in the greater frequency, duration, berries and let them stand for half an hour, erty conspire to demand its aid.

The providing of good absorbents for use disturbances, when the sun's disc is most the juice and sugar) into a preserving ketin these cellars is a very important matter. | obscured by dark spots.

If one has access to a peat-bog, he is well In continuing the study of these phenome- arises, and then put in the strawberries, and off. If not, let him go to the borders of his na, M. Wolf has collected from nearly 400 boil until they are thoroughly heated through. several fields, where the plow and hoe do volumes, all the observations on solar spots Fill the jars, after first warming them in orchard where the trees will grow at all, is Rome, and more Jews than in Palestine. not reach, and where the turf has become from the time of Fabricius, Galileo, Scheiner, some way, and close immediately while the or chard where the trees will grow at all, is Kome, and more Jews than in Falestine. thick and rich; let him cart off an abun- to Schwabe; and he has found, by means of contents are hot. where it will be kept dry. As his manure is the minimum and the maximum of the solar without sugar, ten minutes, and seal up thrown into the cellar, let this also go in to spots, that the mean duration of these systs boiling hot. keep it company, a little at a time, and is-

often. Or, lacking such turf, let him use 11.111 - 1 - 0.938 years ; forest leaves, rotten chips, scrapings from

the road side, or saw dust, or spent tan so that nine periods are exactly equivalent when wanted for use. bark. Be sure and provide as much in bulk to a century. Mr. Wolf had also found that of this material as there will be of manure. in each century the years 0.00, 11.11, 22.22, sugar, and seal up boiling hot. This work of gathering up materials for 33.33, 44.44, 55.56, 66.67, 77.78, 88.89 cor- Plums.--Make a sirup, using about half a

compost may be done at odd spells, when respond to the minimum of sun spots. It pound of sugar for a pound of fruit. Boil the regular labors of the farm do not press. appears by Schwabe's table that, in 1833 the the plums in this sirup until the fruit is Gather up everything, and remember that number of sun spots was 33, with 139 days tender; then fill the jars and close up while approved medicines. If familes could be inevery little helps. We are tired of hearing free from spots; in 1844, it was 52, with hot.

and fired at. Every ball perforated it with am led to believe that they propagate them- that the waters once covered the whole festoon of black cloth and gold is hung over out leaving any sign of exhaustion in its selves from the east to the west, so as to run country embraced in a basin of from fifteen the street door; for unmarried, lilac and

use of such a cistern induces us to speak of modity. Sand was next tried in a similar it now. The farmer must prosper, if at all. manner, at a distance of 300 yards, but the by savings as well as by gainings. If the consequences were totally different. The Great improvements have of late been banker's vault should only have a small hole balls not only did not pass through the bag, made in the art of preserving fruits for standing the disregard of the religious train-

family use, by the introduction of jars which ing and ties of home which prevails in France, ed away, it would diminish his annual gains into shapeless forms, satisfactorily establishcan be hermetically sealed. The process it would be unjust to omit one very pleasing decidedly. So, if the farmer's stock of man- ing the superiority of sand for the purpose of preserving is so simple that every house- feature that marks almost universally its ure is continually wasting in sun, and wind, intended. It was demonstrated that a keeper can accomplish it, the only secret of population—their extraordinary respect for and rain, he is a great and continual loser. slight impediment to the ball was sufficient success being that the fruit should be put old age. It is the paradise of grandmothers. Manure, mixed from time to time with to turn it from its aim. A thin board was up and sealed when hot, the jars being filled For her, or her aged partner, the warmest straw, and other refuse matter, in the open in almost every instance sufficient to give to the brim. The best jars for this purpose seat in the chimney-corner, the best dish at

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view has an article on the "Recent Theories ter.

water-lime cement. They may be put un-Schwabe, whose table of observations, from fresh. No vegetables except tomatoes can their superannuated or helpless parents an any other European country. Great Britain

PRESERVING FRUITS.

and occasional magnitude of the magnetic then put the sirup (which will be formed by

tle, and boil it as long as any scum

Cherries and Blackberries.-Stew with or

· Gooseberries.—These can be kept by putting them into jars as they come from the hours. The most healthful dessert which church in Seville for robbing a lady who was

Currants.-Heat to boiling point, with

track. A bag of oakum, the compressed through the northern hemisphere in 20 or to twenty miles square, and that an outlet black; for children, white, or blue, or gold. Adams-Charles Potter. fibres of which are supposed to possess con- 21 years, and then through the southern having been formed, the liquid passed out to Coffins for the married are also black, but Alfred-C.D.Langworthy siderable resisting strength, was then sus- hemisphere in the same time, and while we the first, and the second, and third shelves for young persons they are red, scarlet, or Alfred C.-B. W. Millard. pended from a triangular frame 500 yards have only ordinary winters. The essential- of this mountain, and that by evaporation blue. Mourning is a long affair, and widows Akron-A. A. Lewis. Often as we have set forth the importance off. The shot passed through the bag with ly maritime character, however, of the south- the basin was finally relieved of its watery never lay aside their weeds unless they Brookfield-R. Stillman. of these cellars, or pits, for the manufacture remarkable precision, and obliquely entered ern hemisphere ought to render its severe burden. No geologist could view this scene marry; yet clusters of a small purple flower Berlin_J. B. Whitford. and preservation of manure, we feel that the the board outside, which demonstrated the winters less distinctly marked than they are without conviction that Kansas has at one are known as "widow's tears." They bloom day been the bottom of an extensive sea.- | but once a year, and soon dry up.

Cor. New York World.

RESPECT FOR AGE IN FRANCE .--- Notwith-

ODDS AND ENDS.

There are in the patronage of Queen Vic- Nile-E. R. Clarke. toria, that is, virtually, of her majesty's Portville-A. B. Crandall. ministers, about 200 dignities, such as archbishops, bishops, deaneries, &c., and 290 Mys. Bridge-S.S.Griswold | Waterford-O. Maxson. livings, of the annual value of \$1,776,000.

The Lord Renfrew has the disposal of 29 Ist Hopkinton-J. Clarke. church livings, worth \$35,520. The Lord 2d Hopkinton-F. Beebe. Chancellor disposes of 778 dignities and livings, of the value of \$888,000. The total N. Market-J.B. Titsworth. | Shiloh-Isaac West, number, therefore, of England and Ireland, These will pay for themselves in a year or warmth; and when the saint's day comes is 15,000, realizing an aggregate income of more than \$17,000,000

two, as fruit which is sealed so as to exclude round whose name they bear, poor indeed is the air may be preserved, with one quarter the relative of the family who does not apthe amount of sugar required in the old pear with kind wishes, and a flower or a lit- weighed at the Mechanics' Fair in Boston, Lost Creek-Wm. Kennedy. G.B.Run-W.F.Randolph. The last number of the North British Re- process, and retains its original flavor bet the present. In the anniversaries of those and that their average weight was 146 lbs. N. Millon-J.F. Randolph. Culp's Slore-Zebulon Bee.

saints of the calendar, the commonness of 13 ounces. The mean weight of men in The following directions for preserving in whose names gives them a very numerous Belgium (Brussels and its environs) is 140 miliar with the different methods of making of the speculations or theories connected hermetically sealed jars, will be interesting spiritual offspring, it is said that in Paris 49 pounds. In France (Paris and the alone £20,000 are often expended on flow- neighborhood,) the mean weight is 136.89 Albion-P.C. Burdick. "Select only good fresh fruits or vegeta- ers; and as a pleasing indication that this pounds. In England (taken at Cambridge,

mere sentiment, there are few, able to pro- weight was found to be 150.98 pounds. clay, or they may be built of stone, laid in servations. And although M. Hofrath know to a certainty that your articles are not consider the asking of public relief for hundred inhabitants, which is more than

and Ireland have 2,500,000 horses ; France, In so far as the female portion of the pop- 3,000,000; Austrian Empire, exclusively Blackberries, Raspberries and Strawberries. ulation is concerned, their devoted industry, of Italy, 2,600,000; Russia, 3,500,000. -Use from a quarter to a half pound of while they are able to exercise it, well en- The United States have 5,000,000 horses,

The horses of the whole world are estimated at 75,420,000.

The British census develops the curious vegetable food more widely useful and more fact, that there are more Scotch descendants universally loved than the apple. Why in London than in Edinburgh, more Irish than every farmer in the nation has not an apple in Dublin, 100,000 more Romanists than in in from two to ten or more barrels, and it than 60,000 Germans, 36,000 French, 6,000 will be to them the most economical invest- Italians; a very large number of Asiatics, ment in the whole range of culinaries. A from all parts of the East, and many who still raw mellow apple is digested in an hour and worship their idols.

can be placed on the table, is a baked ap- praying beside her. The lady at first could the book. It contains 93 tunes and 150 hymns. ple. If taken freely at breakfast, with coarse not believe her guilty, for her hands were bread and butter, without meat or flesh of crossed in devotion all the time, but the any kind, it has an admirable effect on the police discovered that the pickpocket had a general system, often removing constipation, correcting acidities, and cooling off febrile while the real members were used for "ex-the for sale at its Depository, No. 5 Chatham Square, N. conditions, more effectually than the most plorations" in neighboring pockets.

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Apples.—There is scarcely an article of

a half; while boiled cabbage requires five

as water.

Among the wines of Switzerland border-

An elderly lady, who, with her daughter,

many, and Italy, was asked, the other day,

farmers complain of their hard lot, their 111 days free, while the maximum years Peaches. - Pare and cut the peaches. scanty manure, bad seed, bad tools, bad were 1828, 225 groups of spots, and no day Make a sirup, using from a quarter to a half and other sweetmeats, with which their horses, bad land, bad everything, when the free from them; 1827, 333 groups and no pound of sugar to a pound of fruit. Boil the children are too often indiscreetly stuffed, farmer is more to blame than all beside. day free, and in 1848, 330 groups and no sirup five or ten minutes; then put in the there would be a diminution in the sum total

it ?-- American Agriculturist.

SHALL WE PLOW IN THE FALL?

All lands, except light loams and sandy soils, are benefited by Fall plowing, unless they are exposed to washing. Steep side hills should never be plowed in the Fall, unless you sow them immediately with grain or grass seed, to furnish roots for holding the soil in place.

But all heavy loams lying flat, and clays, are greatly benefited by Fall plowing. The teams are generally in the best condition for blowing at this season. They have had good pasturage through the summer, and, as a rule, have less to do than in the winter and spring. It puts the spring work very much ahead to have all the green sward turned over in the Fall. However much of ure, cross-plowing, harrowing, and getting that rigorous winters occur in group,

In the Fall, the lands that are most benefited by plowing, are generally in the best condition for the operation. In the spring, they are often so wet that they cannot be plowed until May or June. Now they are dry, and will crumble as they are turned

By plowing now, they are prepared to receive the full benefit of the action of frost, win, and snow, through the winter. There are no disintegrators like the elements. Stiff clays and hard-pans are made loose and friable by these exposures. The more rough and broken they are left by the plow, the

fore offering it for sale. A careless or dis- vation, a central winter. The period which tained as low as that occurring in Florida, still; but the pretended corpse, raising present moment, with little interruption, for 1.10 a. m. Cincinnati Expr's. 7.57 B. m. night Ex. honest man has little reason to congratulate ought to follow is that of 1871. In 1859 and not exceeding 5 per cent. of the entire itself in spite of this admonition, the idiot the next forty or fifty years, commerce would 7.20 " N. Y. Express. 12.47 p. m. Mail. 12.47 p.m. Accommodation. himself upon having sold a quantity of '60 we reached the first winter of this group; mortality. It is still lower in Texas, and seized a hatchet, which unluckily was with- by that time have forged such manacles for 6.13 8.37 " Night Express. 8.42 " Dunk. Ex. chaff, cockle seed, and other foul stuff, for "and the cold," says M. Renou, "of the 19th the absolute minimum for the continent in in his reach, and cut off first one of the feet the hands of war as it would be scarcely Friendship. the price of wheat. Dealers in grain have and 20th of December falls too completely temperate latitudes is in Southern Califor- of the unfortunate counterfeit, and then, possible to break. 11.43 a.m. Accommodation. 1.28 p. m. Mail 5.50 p. m: Way Freight. 7.22 4 Way CENTRAL RAILROAD OF NEW JERmarket price, and they readily detect willful publication of this note. I shall not be sur- The upper peninsula of Michigan, emunmoved by his cries, cut off his head. He What are called representative men are SEY-From foot of Cortland-st.-Connecting at or careless neglect to properly clean the prised if, at the next return of cold, the bracing the whole of the Lake Superior rethen calmly resumed his station by the real too often but the representatives of the follies, crop, and a reduction of from two to four or thermometer at the observatory descends gion, Minnesota, Nebraska, and Washington Hampton Junction with the Delaware, Lackawana and Western Railroad, and at Easton with the Lehigh corpse. more cents per bushel is the consequence. lower than in December. We shall have, Territory, are all alike exempt, in a remarkprejudices, and absurdities of the people, and Valley Railroad and its connections. It requires but a few pounds weight of re- after this winter, one, or probably two, rig- able degree, from the above fatal disease. coffee-plant have been the theme of many in their own selfish interests and ambition. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT-Commencing May 28, 1860, COFFEE.-The virtues of the wonderful not unfrequently the mere representatives of fuse among grain to greatly damage its ap- orous winters, increasing in severity to a Invalids suffering from pulmonary com- every land. The drink made from the berry Leave New York as follows: Harrisburg Express, at 6 A. M., for Easton, Reading, pearance. An amount which would bring central winter, which will be toward 1871, plaints and throat diseases are almost uni- of the coffee tree by decoction was first in- manufacturing city in the world. Its steam Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, &c. Mail Train at 8 A. M., for Easton, Water Gap, Scran formly benefited by the climate of the above troduced into England by a Greek servant force amounts to 1,200,000 horse power, reduce the market value of twenty-five Rigorous winters, according to M. Renou, northern region, having a mean annual tem- called Pasqua. It was introduced into consuming 20,000 tons of coal every twenty. ton, Great Bend, Pittston, Wilkesbarre, &c. bushels from four to five cents per bushel, may extend themselves indefinitely towards perature of from 40 degrees to 45 degrees France by Thevenot, (the traveler,) and the four hours, or 9,390,000 in the year. 12 M. Through Train for Easton, Mauch Chunk, Read-ing, Pottsville, Harrisburg, &c. thus entailing actual loss, instead of gain, as the pole, but they do not affect the equatori- Fahrenheit." 4 P. M. Through Train for Easton, Allentown, Mauch some, by their practice, seem to suppose. al regions, excepting, perhaps, in modifying French are the most extravagant admirers Chunk, &c. The desire of being in the fashion does Grain merchants sometimes take advantage in a small degree the temperature of some of this beverage. Perhaps they have brought not always arise from the mere monkey in-stations. 6 P. M. Way Train for Somerville and intermediate THE LOST SEA.—Upon the Atchison and its preparation to perfection. Be that as it stinct of imitation, but often from a desire of the fact, that foreign matter in grain de-teriorates the market value below the ac-rains and stronger winds. Their influence per Falls to Mount Florence, the divides the importance of preserving the aroma. pecuniary inability to do so. Leave New York from Pier 2 North River at 7 30 and tual damage caused by its presence. They seems to stop at the thirtieth degree of lati- take a sudden rise from an elevation of fifty. Among the majority of coffee-makers in this "When will mother be home?" asked a 11 30 A. M., and 3 30 P. M., for Easton and intermediate stations, and at 5 30 P. M. for Somerville and put large quantities of poorly cleaned grain tude-a remarkable limit, which is nearly to about six hundred feet. At the base of country, the true browning process is little child, bursting into tears. "She will be intermediate stations. through the fanning mill, take out one or the limit of winters properly so called, and the prairie mountain stretches forth a basin understood, and the flavor of the coffee is home after dinner," was the reply. "After JOHN O. STERNS, Superintendent. two cents per bushel in the weight of foul which divides each hemisphere into two which embraces many thousand acres of destroyed by burning. In the most of our dinner I then let us eat dinner now," he re-HUDSON RIVER RAILROAD for AL-BANY and TROY, connecting with trains NORTH and WEST. From Monday, April 30th, seeds, &c., and are able to sell the improved equivalent parts. "It is probable," says M. land, and which resembles in form the bot hotels the guest is treated to a decoction, turned, growing bright at the overcome difgrain at four or five cents advance per Renou, "that, in the half that has winters, tom of a lake. Upon the top of the moun which looks more like having been prepared ficulty. grain at four or nye cents advance per bushel, all of which might have been realized by the producer, in return for a few hours' extra labor. 1860, Trains will leave Chambers-st. Station as follows: Through Express Trains, 7 and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.; Albany Mail, 6 a. m.; Sleeping-Car Train, 9 20 p. m. (Sundays included); Way Trains for Sing Sing, 9 45 a. m. and 4 15 and 7 p. m.; for Poughkeepsie, INTERESTING EXPERIMENTS IN GUNNERY.—Ex-periments were tried recently by a party from the Brooklyn Navy Yard, for the pur-from the Brooklyn Navy Yard, for from the Brooklyn Navy Yard, for the pur- France. This, indeed, is nearly the extent portions of petrified fish ; still lower the last trance of the house is closed—the only occal tution. pose of ascertaining the resistance of differ-which great winters seem to embrace. They shelf is formed; and upon this are traces of sion when such a thing happens. The law From the first of October to the first of leave Troy at 4 45 (Sundays included), and 8 45 and 10 10 a.m. and 3 45 and 5 05 (Sundays included), ent materials to Minie rifle bullets. A pret-appear to occupy a space a little elongated, the gradual decrease of waters and of a long requires the body to be buried in twenty-ty thick board was placed 500 yards distant, from the northeast to the southwest; and I continued beating of waves. It is supposed four hours. If the deceased was married, a in New Orleans, costing about \$624,000 10 10 a. m., and 3 45 and 5 05 (Sundays included),

act with more energy and forethought. As M. Wolf has studied the connection be- heated through; be sure that the fruit is all to lay in a stock of this delicious fruit for a to manure saving, we have suggested above tween the weather and the spots on the sun, well heated, and then fill the jars and close whole season's use. Dr. Hall. one method, and a good one; but the me- and declares the result to be in accordance up immediately. thod of this and many other things is not so with the opinion of Sir William Herschell : Quinces.-Peel and quarter them, and boil

important as the doing of it. Who will do "That the years in which the spots are in water until tender, then do them in the more numerous, are also drier and more fer- same way as peaches. They will require

tile than others ; the years with few spots being more moist and stormy." M. Wolf has Pears.—Same as quinces, except that they added another interesting fact, that "the will require less sugar. aurora borealis and carthquakes predomi-Apples .--- Pare, quarter, and boil until tennate strikingly when the solar spots are der, but not long enough to break in pieces; most numerous." This reviewer concludes then add as much sugar as will sweeten to the own ruin and his family's. It trans-

from this that if this law shall be establish- the taste, and let the whole boil two or three the state in the livelier, and ed by more extensive observation, the char- minutes. While hot, pour into the jars and acter of the seasons may be predicted with close up. at least some degree of certainty.

Tomatoes.-Take off the skin and boil The recent and important attempt, how- them one hour, or enough to cook them sufever, to establish a meteorological law on ficiently for the table. Season to the taste, the authority of historical facts and direct and fill the jars and close up boiling hot. observations, by M. Renou, in the memoir, These being a very juicy article, require "On the Periodicity of Severe Winters," has much longer boiling than other things, to been made the principal subject of the arti- boil the water away.

cle in the review. M. Renou is secretary to If the above proportion of sugar makes turned over in the Fall. However much of this may be done, the teams will have enough to do in the spring in carting manenough to do in the spring in carting man-that rigorous winters occur in groups, at quires more than ripe.

nou defines a rigorous winter as one which THE GEOGRAPHY OF CONSUMPTION. ought to give rise at Paris to minima of The following valuable information is cotemperature from 5° Fahr. to zero, and of pied from the manuscript of a forthcoming mean temperature kept up during the month work entitled, "Influence of Climate in at several degrees below 32°, or the freez- North America," to be published by Mr. J. ing point. The simultaneous freezing of the Disturnell :

Seine and the Po, of the Rhone, the lakes of "Consumption originates in all latitudes, the garret of a log cabin at night. He was at the top of the ladder to make doctors, I Venice, or the ports of the Mediterranean, from the equator, where the mean temperawhich must be the result of a continued cold ture is eighty degrees of Fahrenheit, with on being asked how he obtained the means me; but now they have begun at the other of more than 4°, are the characteristics of slight variations, to the higher position of to reach Annapolis, replied that he worked end, I think, maybe they will get up to me."

On examining meteorologi registers, ature is forty degrees, with sudden and vio the route, he had got some small job at published at different epochs, M. Renou lent changes. The opinion long entertained, found that severe winters were very unequal- that it is peculiar to cold and humid climates,

duced to substitute the apple, sound, ripe, peaches and boil until they are thoroughly of doctors' bills in a single year, sufficient

> NEWSPAPERS.—Of all the amusement that can possibly be imagined for a hard-working man after a day's toil, or in its intervals, "Sang des Suisses," so called because the vineyards occupy the ground on which the newspaper. It relieves his home of its dullness or sameness, which, in nine cases out the head of 30,000 men, in 1444, the Swiss of ten, is what drives him to the ale-house, being only 1600 men, 16 of whom alone survived [more diversified and interesting scene; and Professor Furgang, of Germantown, has while he enjoys himself there, he may forget just constructed a curious and novel ma-

the evils of the moment fully as much as if chine, which plays upon the piano or organ No. 14-Delaying Obedience; 4 pp. he was ever so drunk, with the great advan- from any set composition, no matter how No. 15-An Appeal for the Restoration of the Bible tage of finding himself the next day with his complicated. The machine is so arranged money in his pocket, or, at least, laid out in that the largest combination of sounds can real necessaries and comforts for himself be produced with precision, velocity and and family, without a headache. Nay, it power, excelling that of the greatest masaccompanies him to his next day's work, ters of keyed instruments. and gives him something to think of besides

the mechanical drudgery of his every-day had just returned from rather a rapid jourperation-something he can enjoy while ney through England, France, part of Gerbsent.

if they had visited Rome, and she replied in PROMISING Boy .-- The brightest boy of the the negative. "La! ma, yes we did," said class just examined for admission to the her daughter; "that was the place where Annapolis Naval Academy was a little fel- we bought the bad stockings."

low from Texas, about fifteen years of age, A clergyman, hearing that a college classwho had been three years setting type in a mate, every way his inferior, had been made

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Also, a periodical sheet, quarto, The Sabbath Vindicator, Price \$1 per hundred.

The series of fifteen tracts, together with Edward Stennet's "Royal Law Contended for," and J. W. Morton's "Vindication of The true Sabbath," may be had

The tracts of the above series will be furnished to the garret of a log cabin at ingit. He was poorly clad when he reached Annapolis, and on being asked how he obtained the means to reach Annapolis, replied that he worked for it, and that his money falling short on A mother should desire to give her child-

NEW YORK and ERIE RAILROAD.-ly distributed ; but that, in place of occur- is founded in error. Far from this being the admitted he expected to work his way home end that, after they have lost all they are better. Then, there are rough pasture ring in an arbitrary manner, they formed case, the tables of mortality warrant the again. He is now to be seen on board the sure to lose in mixing with the world, swards full of brush and rank weeds, and DUNKIRK EXPRESS at 7 a. m., for Dunkirk, Buf natural groups of from four to six, surround- conclusion, that cousumption is sometimes enough may remain to prompt and support enough may remain to prompt and support falo, Canandaigua, and principal Stations. them through great actions. A cloak should MAIL at 9 a. m., for Dunkirk and intermediate Stareclaimed swamps with a thick turf of ing a winter more rigorous than the rest, to more prevalent in tropical than in temperate gilt buttons and anchors looking as bright swamp grasses, that are best subdued by which he gives the name of a central winter: countries. Consumption is rare in the Arc- and hopeful as if he anticipated becoming a be of three-ply, to keep its gloss in wear. tions. tearing them up now. They freeze and By uniting these groups, he discovered the tic regions, in Siberia, Iceland, the Orkneys commodore. WAY at 4 p. m., for Middletown, Newburgh, and in The last Legislature of this State passed a thaw through the winter, and little life is termediate Stations. law of their distribution, namely, that they and Hebrides; also in the north-western law that no peron having a husband, wife, NIGHT EXPRESS, daily, at 5 p. m., for Dunkirk, left in them by spring. were reproduced after an interval of little portion of the United States. Buffalo, Canandaigua, and principal Stations. The child or parent, shall, by will, give more Beside this, plowing has an important inmore than forty-one years. Occasionally, In North America, the diseases of the rethan half his property to any "benevolent, train of Saturday runs only to Elmira. EXPERIMENT WITH AN IDIOT .- Dr. Madio refluence upon insect life. Many insects burhowever, the period is effaced, or rather spiratory organs, of which consumption is be singularly insusceptible of fear, an ex-'CHAS. MINOT, General Sup't. lates that an idiot at Salzburg, appearing to charitable, literary, scientific, religious or row in the earth, and if left undisturbed, come NATH'L MARSH, Receiver. masked, the cold distributing itself over a the chief, have their maximum in New Eng. be singularly insusceptible of lear, an ex-great number of short less rigorous and land in latitude about 42 degrees and di periment of an appalling character and tion, in trust or otherwise." missionary society, association or corporaforth with new life in the spring. Plowing Trains leave the following stations at the times indisturbs their winter arrangements, and kills dicated : Hornellsville. more separated winters; but, on the aver- minish in all directions from this point in-Going East: Going West : appalling consequences was made upon him The blue flame, sometimes observed at myriads of their larvæ. At this season, the 2.00 a. m. Cincinnati Expr's. 6.49 a. m. night Ex. age, the great winters occupy a space of 20 land. The diminution is quite as rapid or 21 years, leaving another equal interval westward as southward, and a large dissoil may be safely plowed deeper than in the 8.00 "New York Expr's. or 21 years, leaving another equal interval westward as southward, and a large dis-the impression that he was with a dead man caused by the combustion of carbonic oxyd, 11.33 " Mail. spring. The inch or two of yellow soil will 2.79 p. m. Accommodation. undergo important changes before springtrict near the 40th parallellis quite uniform come to life. A person, accordingly, had which can only burn by meeting fresh air 9.30 "Night Express. 7.45 "" Dunk'k Ex. We cannot, in this abstract, follow the at 12 to 15 per cent, of deaths from con-binself laid out as a corpse, and enveloped at the top of the funnel, the mixture Alfred. American Agriculturist. calculations of M. Renou with any particu-lanity his results being the chiest we have lot to 25. At the horder of the day climate in a shroud, and the idiot was ordered to igniting at a comparatively low tempera-USE THE FANNING MILL THOROUGHLY. It will pay to clean grain thoroughly be-in view. The year 1830 was, in his obser-in view. The year 1830 was a part of the year 1830 8.48 a. m. Way Freight. 11.59 a. m. Mail. 1.46 p. m. Accommodation. 4.30 p. m. Way Fre't

newspaper office, and had studied math- a Doctor of Divinity, is said to have remark- in a bound volume. ematics and arithmetic with a dip candle in ed, "Years ago, when I saw them beginning

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the temperate zone, where the mean temper- for it, and that his money falling short on type-setting at New Orleans and other