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For the Sabbath Recorder. THE LITTLE GRAVES. BY MRS. SARAH B, SOCKWELL.

In a country churchyard, quiet and lone, Three little graves are made.
And there, in young, fair loveliness,
Three little babes are laid.

The sunshine and the gentle rain, Like a blessing on them fall: The soft green grass, and sweet wild rose, Spread o'er them a lovely pall. The pleasant woods grow close beside That churchyard green and still,

Chanteth the whippoorwill. The blue bird and the robin there. Sing sweetly through the morn; The clear-voiced lark, mong those little graves,

And there, through the starlit summer nights,

And o'er them, from the church close by, The sound of psalm and prayer Rioats out, when every Sabbath day The people worship there.

Away on the prairie, bleak and lone, Another grave is made, And at rest within its prison walls Another babe is laid.

O'er it the stormy winds blow chill, In the dreary winter time, Mingling their thousand voices in A wildly solemn chime. A wreath of flowers upon it blooms,

Singeth a pleasant song. My heart is sad, and my eyes o'erflow, When I think of those infants fair; But in heaven there are no little graves, And I shall see them there. LA PRAIRIE CENTER, Ill.

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The flitting bird 'mong the tall green grass

THOUGHTS BY THE WAY-SIDE.-NO. 8. I speak in general terms; our want of faith is deplorable. A form of godliness, without the power thereof, must be fatal to hold upon the arm of God.

"Do you believe our prayers make any difference with God?" If His Word be true. the petitions of mortals have moved "the then, do we receive so few answers? Why do we pray weeks and years for some specific object, and yet that object is not accomplished? Says one. "We are not right ourselves." Very true. In what does our getthe power of prayer.

"Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John,

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"THE SEVENTH DAY IS THE SABBATH OF THE LORD THY GOD."

ism, and that last child of the "father of will hope for it; we will pray for it. 1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the lies." spiritualism, are encroaching upon the domains of truth, who is at fault? Is God? Nay, verily; but that formal godliness, devoid of power. What is the remedy? GLEANER.

MILTON, Wis., Oct. 7th, 1860.

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VIEWS ON SLAVERY-NO. 5.

I have been often asked, if it is true that the masters are cruel to their slaves. I might answer that question, in Yankee rue, that parents are cruel to their own children?" (Don't misunderstand me, anybody; I am not talking now with a double meaning.) Nature returns the reply, "No; the tender mother, the loving, protecting father, never can so wrong themselves as to be cruel to their own children." Hence we conclude it to be an impossibility, that parents can or ever do unjustly afflict their own children. But experience cries out, "You do know that some parents have abused their power: that some parents have wronged, oppressed, outraged, aye, even murdered their own offspring. So human nature must confess, that while it is unchanged by redeeming grace, it may, can, and sometimes will, be cruel, if it has the power to be. Slavery is the pernicious system that gives this power, and gives also the incentive to wield it. Since human nature is corrupt, it is impossible that one set of men should possess unlimited control over the persons, deeds, and accumulations of an-

sional infliction of wrong and injury.

Slavery is, in itself, a hellish systen. It side servility towards the master, and national jewelry. ward hatred, fear, and desire for revenge; nearly every person who has made his mark was the nation of which Voltaire had said, there is the ever-present consciousness that on the times in which he has lived. Those "they appeared well in the Bible, but held a claims to manhood are crushed, that his un- of the world, and who have achieved the history." paid service, yielded as if it were rightfully most signal results, have been actuated by It had been said, that the Jews had not bosom of the subjector and the subject!

Father has promised to hear (and this im- the slave desire for, bloody insurrection; ed scepter. plies an answer) when His children cry. with the master, dark suspicion, often where paid labor has helped to acquire.

to his chattels?"

or even almost always.

we used to repeat the above couplet, in our and kicks, and threats of further blows, and bondage.

the argument of the 16th, 17th, and 18th, like the Gospel, would never pity, redeem, tution equal to the educational wants of her nothing to be wished. The majority of the ferent names used for God, and adopts those spiritual comforts, and prayed that his present as foreible and logical names as a substant and logical names are substant and logical names as a substant and logical names are substant and logical names as a substant and logical names are substant an is as forcible and logical now as when written. This want of faith, this practical dis-

Christian Church of much of its primitive are many more who need and should have nights to consult distant friends in regard the works of literature and art throughout holding conference, sent him to be born in strength. It is left thereby to combat the our deepest sympathies, our warmest to it—who refused all tempting offers of the country. In this nation there was a China, and afterwards, in the year tien year, "powers of darkness," to a great extent, prayers. There are very many Southerners marriage, in order to live singly for her great secret order of Jewish origin, numbering he was again summoned to heaven, where with mortal arm. Hence the world feels it who feel that the curse of God rests upon work—and who, at last, molded and con- 400,000 members. The order was a chari- his soul (hwen) saw the Heavenly Father, gospel is not that sort of negative goodness which fills the land. There are many toiled for seminary—that woman was a have done much toward elevating the Jews do. Thanks are presented for protection to which is the mere absence of evil, but a Southerners who see and weep over the heroine. What pastor in New England has as a nation. positive element, aggressive in every partic evils which they cannot remedy and cannot trained more souls for eternity than she? ular. Having armed itself with those wea- escape. Yes, we should feel towards the Who of them has more spiritual children in pons which are "not carnal, but mighty, people of the South more as if they were our heaven? through God," its battle-cry should be, brothers. We should condemn less, pity Now, in the very place where Newton put livered before the White River Valley (Vt.) "War to the knife, and knife to the hilt," more. We should remember, that once we his love of science and Napoleon his love of Association of Farmers, contains a touching

> For the Sabbath Recorder. THE SLAVE. TENES SARAH S. SCOWELL Down the broad river's swollen tide, Swept a majestic bark,

And over all, in solem gloom, The silent night hung dark, The hours waned on-all sounds had ceased, Save the great river's flow, The measured plash of the dripping wheel, And the night-wind's whisper low.

"Good-bye!" that heartfelt farewell thrill'd Upon the midnight air, With a sound of hope, yet an undertone Of resolute despair.

"Good-bye!" there was a stifled sob, A half-entreating cry, The clanking of a heavy chain, A dark form flitting by, A murmured prayer to the bondman's God,

A quick glance to the shore,

A heavy plunge in the rushing tide. And the slave was seen no more. The bark passed on, in her proud career, With her freight of the young and gay, Who little recked that a deatless soul.

In chains had passed away. How long shall earth bear the dreadful curse Of the bondman's chain and thong? The blood of the helpless cries to heaven, "How long, O Lord, how long?"

BY REV. THEODORE L. CUYLER.

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against every form of wrong. Satan is Northerners were under the same condem- power-where Elwes put his thirst for gold and beautiful incident: tisements, at the rates fixed by law. A fair discount ever on the alert to assist his votaries. Is nation—that scarce two generations have and Wilberforce his thirst for souls—where I The New Englander takes his first and will be made to those advertising largely or by the year. God less ready to help his children? Has passed away since New England was a land Neal Dow puts his love of the drunkard and last look of life in the midst of a magnificent He who ruleth over all, given error more of slaves! Why may we not, then, hope Summer his love of the bondman, in that picture gallery—a splendid Atheneum of the power than truth? If skepticism, rational- for the redemption of the South? We very place the genuine Christian puts his beautiful and subline. And it is a philosolove to the crucified Jesus. And he keeps it phical fact—not a mere poetical fancy—the there He makes Christianity the sovereign, influence of scenery upon character: predominating purpose of his life. "Go a little deeper," said a wounded soldier of Napoleon, to the surgeon who was probing his aide for the bullet. "go a little deeper, and you will find the Emperor!" So the

enthusiastic Christian can say—Go deeper— go to the very core of my heart, and you find my beloved Saviour. Other affections lie on the surface, but this masterfeeling lives and lurks in the inmost depths. Other feelings I am possessed of, but this one possesses me. It is the blessed one idea of my life. Let the worldling toil for his rusting pelf; my holy avarice is for the hid treasures of Christ's love. Let the officeseeker wrangle for promotion; my holy ambition is for a celestial crown. Let the naturalist explore the seas and shores of earth, for curious things and rare; my passion is to seek out and save lost souls. For me to live is Christ. This one thing I do-forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus.—Independent.

CONDITION OF THE JEWS.

In New York, one evening last week, a lecture was delivered by M. DeCordova, on lowing extract:

M. DeCordova said that the matter which "I am often laughed at by Professor A," he had collated to form his lecture, had been other set of men, without the at least occa- said an eminent man of science once to us, gathered from resources not usually accessibecause I have but one idea. He reads ble to ordinary research. It was, in the counsels, the morose, unhappy recluse, beeverything, and talks about everything; but main, a collection of facts regarding the comes a man, himself, again. is one of those grand snares, invented by I have learned that if I ever make a breach, earlier, as well as the more modern, history the enemy of souls, to entrap men, and sink I must aimmy guns continually at one point." of the Jews. There were about twenty milthem in perdition. Its evil effects act alike And his gunnery was successful. He gained lions of Jews in the known world, without upon master and slave, more or less degrad- his reward. Instead of frittering away his counting the numbers supposed to exist in ing both. It creates a very uncomfortable powers on a score of diverse pursuits, he inner India, China, and other equally isolatstate of society. There is, on the one hand, gave his days and nights to physical science, ed countries. The lecturer made allusion to unlimited power—a fearful possession for When he was an obscure common-school the high rank the Jews had in literature, poor, frail erring human nature—unlimited teacher, he pored over Silliman's Journal the fine arts, medicine, the sciences, and mupower over the slave, and, at the same time, by the light of a pine-knot fire in a log cabin. sic. History furnished no parallel to the fear of his intentions, distrust of his best A few years later he was rehearing his ex-example given by the Hebrews in the days deeds, and an inward consciousness that his periments in electro-magnetism to English of their Exodus from Egypt, where they evil acts are no more than what might be dukes and earls, and was one of the lions at had lived in the most abject slavery, and expected of him under the circumstances—the soirces of the British Association whence they came to the soirces of the British Association whence they came to the soirces of the British Association whence they came to the soirces of the British Association whence they came to the soirces of the British Association whence they came to the soirces of the British Association whence they came to the soirces of the British Association whence they came to the soirces of the British Association whence they came to the British Association whence the British Association whenc his place." On the other hand, there is out- institution, and his name is a part of our that nourished ambitious hope, they advanced steadily onward, securing to themselves smooth-faced obedience, coupled with in. His history is substantially the history of a home in the richest part of Asia. This

those who hold it. God cannot smile upon due, is wrongfully exacted. How unfortule some master-passion. Their souls were oclosen, and were not now, a military nation, finite wisdom, through which we may take productive of evil passions, alike in the ordinated everything else to itself. They counts of their military prowess, from the were, in a certain sense, men "of one idea." days of the Maccabees down to the days of I tell you, it is impossible that the slave For although their capacious souls contained Napoleon the First, and even later. Sevemaster be never cruel, never unjust. Causes many ideas, yet a single aim directed, con- ral anecdotes were related as illustrative of will produce effects. While slavery exists, trolled, and animated the whole inner man their integrity and honor, even when presshand which bears creation up;" and our there will be with the master fear of, with —wielding on the heart-throne an undispute ed as conscripts into the armies of infamous Austria-a nation which all Jews detested. Thus, in our day, Kossuth and Garibaldi It was the opinion of some—even educated the religious principles and practices of the But let not that man think he shall receive no immediate cause for such suspicion exists; are men of one idea. The first-named hero- Christians—that a Jew was simply an indiany thing of God, who wavers." See James with the slave, eye service, and secret acts orator lives, dreams, thinks, prays, and plans vidual whose most peculiar characteristic "The religion of the rebels has long been with the slave, eye service, and secret acts orator lives, dreams, thinks, prays, and plans vidual whose most peculiar characteristic "The religion of the rebels has long been orator lives, dreams, thinks, prays, and plans vidual whose most peculiar characteristic "The religion of the rebels has long been orator lives, dreams, thinks, prays, and plans vidual whose most peculiar characteristic "The religion of the rebels has long been orator lives, dreams, thinks, prays, and plans vidual whose most peculiar characteristic "The religion of the rebels has long been orator lives, dreams, thinks, prays, and plans vidual whose most peculiar characteristic "The religion of the rebels has long been orator lives, dreams, thinks, prays, and plans vidual whose most peculiar characteristic "The religion of the rebels has long been orator lives, dreams, thinks, prays, and plans vidual whose most peculiar characteristic "The religion of the rebels has long been orator lives, dreams, thinks, prays, and plans vidual whose most peculiar characteristic "The religion of the rebels has long been orator lives, dreams, thinks, prays, and plans vidual whose most peculiar characteristic "The religion of the rebels has long been orator lives, dreams, thinks, prays, and plans vidual whose most peculiar characteristic "The religion of the rebels has long been orator lives, dreams, thinks, prays, and plans vidual whose most peculiar characteristic "The religion of the rebels has long been orator lives, dreams, the rebels has long been orator lives, dreams, and the rebels has long been orator lives, dreams, and the rebels has long been orator lives, dreams, and the rebels has long been orator lives, dreams, and the rebels has long been orator lives, dreams, and the rebels has long been orator lives, and the rebels has long bee

A BEAUTIFUL INCIDENT.

The following extract from an address de-

"To him who in the love of nature holds Communion with the visible forms, she speaks A various language; for his gayer hour She has a voice of pladner, and a smile that dequence of peanty; and she glides Into his darker musings with a mild

And healing sympathy that steals away, Their sharpness, ere he is aware."

There is a beautiful moral in the "Piccio-

read honestly the great Book of Nature;

"Find sermons in stones, books in running brooks; And good in every thing.

Under its mild teachings and modest

With a bit of charcoal, his only pen, just underneath that miserable dogma,

"Chance, blind chance, the Father of Creation," he one day wrote this single but significant word-"Perhaps !" "Perhaps !" The potent spell of a single flower had

"Thro' Nature up to Nature's God."

a bad man or a dangerous conspirator."

RELIGION OF THE CHINESE REBELS. The following, from a late China paper,

gives as clear an idea as we have seen of tions.

1:6, 7. We pray enough; rather, we talk of injury, and wanton waste of property, for poor, despoiled Hungary. The lost crown seemed to consist in a very long nose, or in a matter of speculation. Our Christian Certainly he is; but by no means always, leled eloquence. A mighty nation spake fact staring them in the face from the desk; to assist in the administration of governchild a brutal blow, laying the poor thing prostrate upon the hard gravel sidewalk, laland, becomes the cynosure of the age, ed of spitting before a cross, a tax of 250, follows the order of the six insurgent festi-Men-often pray with as little interest, faith, following up this gross outrage with foul when his heart is fired by a transcendant 000 florins was levied upon them on pain of vals: First month, thirteenth day, ascenordervency, (so far as we can judge,) as oaths, and evil names, and angry words, purpose to redeem his native land from perpetual banishment of the entire Jewish sion of the Heavenly Elder Brother (Jesus); childhood—a mechanical action, producing all this because the little sufferer, forced to Human biography is, in the main, the within the short space of one month that the Father; second month, twenty-first day, are not thus indifferently offered. Men of worn out with long travel and former abuse, idea with Newton, prince of Christian philos- In Bavaria, there exists at this day a most Elder Brother with the Heavenly King; Pervid natures often pray with energy and was unable to journey as fast as she desired. ophers, was science. The most colossal in- unjust statute, called the Pharonic law, which third month, third day, condescending, comwents, of faith. Hence, fervency in prayer cannot be taken as proof of faith. Prayer is communion with God and not declaiming rental abuse. A number of paragraph is communion with God, and not declaiming rental abuse. A number of persons, called sorbing was his passion that he often stopped, sons, one alone of these can marry, and he scent of the Elder Brother (birth of Jesus). to man. 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Wherever the Jews had memoration of the grace of creation and circle was drawn more closely together, for any one reached the child, it had pick- and his servant was obliged to rouse him reside in Norway. ise is the foundation of a firm belief, ed up its burdens, and started down the from his reverie in order to partake of his been admitted to the rights and privileges providence, and of redemption, through the local the presions corolle in which in those that he will not be foundation of a firm belief, ed up its burdens, and started down the from his reverie in order to partake of his been admitted to the rights and privileges providence, and of redemption, through the local through the local through the presions corolle in which in those that he will not be formed away countries. that he will not be turned away empty. street with its drunken, swearing parents: meals. For him to live was science. He of any country, they had shown themselves atonement of the Saviour. Henceforth years days the Scriptures were written. Previous Are the eloquent prayers and finely-moulded. Why did not some one take the clarified God with the same of the same one take the same one take the same one take the same one take the same of to be the most loyal subjects, and in the in China are to be counted onward forever days, the Scriptures were written. Previous petitions of our popular religionsists of such them, and give it love and comfort and a character? It mean not that a man who have? 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After this there are observations on himself in an attitude of becoming reveris popular is necessarily not a man of faith; but that, what the world calls great in religion, usually has least of spirit and most of form. After this there are observations on the constitution than they.

Inau no one any reenings? Could be repeated? Wilders of the Constitution than they.

The Italian Jews had not suffered so the art of war. Then follow short explanations of faith; no one realize, that perchance, before they golden chain, binding with its shining links shocking treatment would be repeated? Must we therefore conclude that the results of form.

Nust we therefore conclude that the results of spirit and most of form.

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In the walks of life, we soonest distrust and condemn that which has only or mainly hold and practice convenience of the condemn that which has only or mainly hold and practice convenience of the condemn that which has only or mainly hold and practice convenience of the condemn that which has only or mainly hold and practice convenience of the condemn that which has only or mainly hold and practice convenience of the condemn that which has only or mainly hold and practice convenience of the condemn that which has only or mainly hold and practice convenience of the condemn that which has only or mainly hold and practice convenience of the condemn that which has only or mainly hold and practice convenience. and condemn that which has only, or mainly, hold and practice generally such outrages? gion for the upper classes—the next day man Jews who stood at the head of the en-

form, where essence and soul are required. Every one will readily answer, "No!" But closeted with William Allen and Clarkson tire literary world as scholars and writers. knowledge. A short discourse follows on the New Testament and the New Testament are nead or the en-The "day-laborer," whose promises are but suppose here and there a slaveholder com- on the abominable slave-trade—the next day As a people, the Jews were charitable to a the 'deception,' discussing the sinful nature with some plain and simple admonitions of words are larger than the deception, discussing the sinful nature with some plain and simple admonitions of the deception, discussing the sinful nature with some plain and simple admonitions of the deception, discussing the sinful nature with some plain and simple admonitions of the deception, discussing the sinful nature with some plain and simple admonitions of the deception. words, soon loses the confidence of employers, and especially so if he shows by his acts
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A woman who the government of Austria that this was the Holy Spirit came forth from the Father, and, the name of the Lord," for the days of mir- too much of antagonism in their feelings toacles are past; although the command in James 5: 14, and the promise in the 15th charitable condemnation, which, like the station of teacher—who gave her whole self level and l verse, are limited to no time or place, and Law, would find guilty, and destroy, but, unthe argument of the 16th 17th and 18th like the Gognal would reacher the station of teacher—who gave her whole self lews would very speedily be ameliorated. from sin. He is God, and was always that the station of the instruction of the lems would very speedily be ameliorated. from sin. He is God, and was always that good for the enjoyment of their natural and to the argument of the 16th 17th and 18th like the Gognal would not be a station of the lems would reacher—who gave her whole self lews would very speedily be ameliorated. from sin. 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general use. It is stated that it may he property ployed as a prayer by individuals, familian or congregations, reverently kneeling before the Heavenly Father. It may be said in the morning and evening and five persevers in, the Heavenly Father and Elder Brother will certainly come down that fan) and instruct him who prays, giving him happiness without limit. In the prayer, for the most part conched in the most adrigitural leaguage, there is, after an invocation of the Trinity, praise and confession ar thanksgiv-VOL. XVII.—NO. 18.

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> all who have arrived safely at the capital. An earnest tone of supplication is adopted and the promises of Jesus, that prayer shall be answered, are pleaded. Forgiveness and happiness are sought for the petitioner, pretection for the young prince, heir to the empire, and the universal spread of the gospel through the eight provinces. Various blessing are then marticularly asked for, and the whole concludes with the plet of the atonement of Jesus on the cross."

WASHINGTON OPENING CONCESSES. "It was, I think, in 1794 or '95 that and

boy, I was among the spectators congreg ed at that corner and parts close by, to will ness a great public spectacle. Washington was to open the masion of Congress by go ing in person, as was his custom, to deliver a speech to both houses assembled in the chamber of the House of Representatives. la" of De Saintine, in which a noble prisoner The crowd was immense, considering the of state is represented in his gloomy cell, at size of our city; for although then the largthe fortress of Fenestelle, his mind and soul est in the country, its population was hardmorbid and clouded with the dim vapors of ly more than forty-five thousand. It filled French metaphysics and French infidelity. the whole area in Chestnut street, before the He had inscribed upon his prison wall in State House, extended along the line of large letters the words of his wretched creed | Chestnut street, and spread north and south -"Chance, blind chance, alone is Father of some distance along Sixth street. A way kept open for carriages in the middle of the But after the lapse of months, as spring street, was the only place not closely packed approached, a solitary flowering plant, en with people. I had a stand on the steps of couraged by the brief light of a midday sun, one of the houses in Chestnut street, which, which was allowed to shine on the damp raising me above the mass of human heads, pave of the court where the prisoner took enabled me to see to advantage. After his daily walk—a single germ shot up its waiting long hours, as it seemed to a boy's tender stem, and grew up from day to day impatience, the carriage of the President at to be his sole and favorite companion. From length slowly drove up, drawn by four an object of study it came to be an object of beautiful bay horses. It was white, with affection, and almost devotion; it drew medallion ornaments on the panels, and the away his diseased fancies to the thought of livery of the servants, as well as I rememfields and friends, of home and freedom. It ber, white turned up with red; at any rate, awakened that higher and purer instinct a glowing livery; the entire display in report in the daily papers, we make the folwhile the seat of government, being more rich and varied than now, though fewer in

Washington got out of his carriage, and slowly crossing the pavement, ascended the steps of the edifice, upon the upper one of which he paused, and turning half round, looked in the direction of a carriage which had followed the lead of his own. Thus he stood for a minute, distinctly seen by everybody. He stood in all his civic dignity. His costume was a full suit of black velvet; his hair, in itself blanched by time, powdered to snow whiteness; a dress sword at his side, and his hat held in his hand. Thus he You will pardon me, I am sure, if I stood in silence; and what moments these give the sequel of this story of De Saintine. were! Throughout the dense crowd, pro-After the return of Napoleon from the found stillness reigned. Not a word was by the tender intercession of Josephine, to vents itself in shouts. Every heart was full, consider the case of the poor prisoner of In vain would any tongue have spoken. All Fonestrelle. He sent for the report of the were at gaze in mute admiration. Every Minister of Justice. He there learned the eye was riveted on his majestic form. It daily and hourly occupation of his mind. He might have seemed as if he stood in that scrutinized the entire record of the prison- position to gratify the assembled thousands his rights are wrested from him, that his who have filled the largest space in the eyes very small place in the records of modern er's words, acts and thoughts. With that with a full view of the father of their coununerring philosophical logic, of which Napo- try. Not so. He had paused for his secreleon was the grand master, he says, "Let tary, then I believe Mr. Dandridge or Col. him be free and return to his estate. Since Lear, who got out of the other carriage a such. Prayer is the means ordained by in- nate such a state of things! How fearfully cupied with one great purpose, which sub- but the pages of history teemed with ac- DeCharny has given his mind to the contem- chariot—decorated like his own. His secplation of a spear of grass, he will never be retary, ascending the steps, handed him a paper-probably a copy of the speech he was to deliver—when both entered the building. Then it was, and not until then, that the crowd set up huzzas, loud, long, and enthusiastic."—Rush's Occasional Produc-

MODE OF TAKING MEALS BY PRIMITIVE

The manner in which they conducted their forms of prayer enough—too much. Why, which he may never own, but which his unthen, do we receive so few answers? Why and haunts the troubled visions of his sleep some rural greenhorn, for twenty dollars. following, from a work written recently by "The slaveholder, then, is sometimes cruel less nights. In that one ever-burning pas- The first proposition, the nose, he could hard- the Kan-wang (Shield King), and called and spirituality of the primitive area. When sion of his soul lay the secret of his unparal- ly deny to the audience, with the prominent Tsi-ching-sin-pien, 'new collection (of papers) and spirituality of the primitive age, 'When through his lips, and the voice awoke the but the latter notion, relative to their charment. It commences with a new preface taken their seats at the table, the master of I remember having once seen, in the pubworld. Garibaldi is simply an embodied acter as tradesmen, he most resolutely delarge in one of considerable length not a street in one of considerable leng of faith; and our want of faith is a denial of the power of prayer.

I remember having once seen, in the public street, in one of our most flourishing New Italy. The man whose intellectual powers of prayer. England villages, a mother strike her own attracted no attention to him when an humble ages and countries, particularly in Austria, arrangement of the months, and defending their common Father expressed their craftically in Austria, arrangement of the months, and defending their common Father expressed their craftically in Austria, arrangement of the months, and defending their common Father expressed their craftically in Austria, arrangement of the months, and defending their common Father expressed their craftically in Austria, arrangement of the months, and defending their common Father expressed their craftically in Austria, arrangement of the months, and defending their common Father expressed their craftically in Austria, arrangement of the months, and defending their common Father expressed their craftically in Austria, arrangement of the months, and defending their common Father expressed their craftically in Austria, arrangement of the months, and defending their common Father expressed their craftically in Austria, arrangement of the months, and defending their common Father expressed thei tude for the past tokens of His bounty, and invoked Him to bless, for their health and comfort, the provisions of which they were population of Prague. It has only been second month, second day, thanksgiving to about to partake. During the progress of only sound. All fruitless prayers, however, carry its father's and mother's luggage, record-book of master-passions. The one Jews have been allowed to reside in Spain ascension to the throne of the Heavenly record-book of master-passions. The one Jews have been allowed to reside in Spain ascension to the throne of the Heavenly record-book of master-passions. feeling. But energy and feeling, while they And though this cruel deed was committed tellect of that age was given up to charts, denies to the resident Jews, beyond a certain ing down of the Father of the World, or, was solution. The solution of the World, or, was solution and insatiable tellect of that age was given up to charts, denies to the resident Jews, beyond a certain ing down of the Father of the World, or, was solution and insatiable tellect of that age was given up to charts, denies to the resident Jews, beyond a certain ing down of the Father of the World, or, was solution and insatiable tellect of that age was given up to charts, denies to the resident Jews, beyond a certain ing down of the Father of the World, or, was solution and insatiable tellect of that age was given up to charts, denies to the resident Jews, beyond a certain ing down of the Father of the World, or, was solution and the soluti may be the concomitants, are not the constituted in the open street, in full view of numerous to diagrams, and to telescopes; and the number in each town and village, the right more briefly, descent of the Father; seventh they could not rest satisfied and harmy with

New York, November 1, 1860. GEORGE B. UTTER, RESIDENT EDITOR.

HEATHENISM IN NEW YORK. An article recently published in one of the

daily papers of New York, indicates a state of religious destitution, or indifference, in some parts of the city, which borders on heathenism. It is stated, that in the region below Grand street, thirty-two churches have been sold out within twenty years, and no others erected in their places, notwithstanding the resident population has steadily increased. In one ward, there are now no less than five church edifices for There is only one church (Trinity) now in the first ward; three in the second ward; two (St. Paul's and St. Peter's) in the third ward; and in the seventh ward, with a population of thirty-five thousand, there are but six church edifices, capable of accommodating five thousand persons; while in the eleventh ward, with a population of eighty thousand, there are church accommodations for only ten thousand. Some of the residents in these destitute regions, no doubt attend up-town churches the working men and women, do not attend church at all on the only day of the week which is allotted to them for moral and religious improvement. Not a few of them spend that day in drinking, wrangling, fighting, or sleeping. It is estimated that seven tenths of the people in the lower wards of the city live on from month to month, and year to year, as destitute of religious instruction as the heathen themselves. In view of this state of things, it is a serious question, whether some part of the large sums contributed here for foreign home-whether, in short, there is not a de-

OPERATIONS OF THE TRACT SOCIETY. Potter's Hill, Oct. 21, 1860.

institution was not well applied, and a resolution was about to be put, when a move atories, to which we respectfully wish an-

2d. What amount of money has been reing? And if any money has been received not called into use, to what amount? 4th. What has been allowed to those who

have had the care and distribution of said packages to agents, or how? We ask for information, and respectfully

Daniel Babcock, Jr., Committee.

The foregoing letter comes to us with request that we will answer it, or "put it on track" of some one who will give the desired information. As a new board of officers was appointed at the recent meeting of the Tract Society; and as they may not have a meeting soon, or, if they meet, may not have at hand the facts; and as there may be others desiring similar information; we

conclude to answer the questions in brief through the RECORDER:

1st. Within the past two years, editions have been printed of nearly all of the fifteen stereotyped tracts of the Society; also of "Sabbath Vindicator No. 1." These editions varied in size. Of the larger tracts, two thousand each were printed; while of some of the smaller ones, which were more in demand for gratuitous distribution, the editions ranged from five to ten thousand. As to the number remaining on hand, we can not speak definitely, without spending more time in counting than we have to spare exists. Discipline in the church has been just now; but we can say, that two of the tracts are out of print, while of the others active, selfish, and godless character rethere are on hand from one hundred to one

object during the past two years, including it would occupy the position assigned it, and the balance of \$192 96 on hand at the be-accomplish the end intended. Holiness ginning of that period, was \$653 97. Of (comprehending every moral excellence) is this amount, \$125 was from the estate of the natural product of a regenerated heart Bailey Curtis, and was paid to the Treasurer and without it we have no claim-to an interat the recent meeting in Westerly. There est in that redemption which the Lord Jesus is now a balance in the Treasurer's hands of \$234 16; against which there is in the H. came to redeem unto himself a people hands of the Board a bill for rent and for zealous of good works, that his father might

from the reports of the Treasurer. The balance in hand is stated above, and the ex- well considered, it would make many of us penses other than for publishing will be tremble, and perhaps afraid to keep our found below.

for two years past, has been to supply them that renovation of heart and life, at the gratuitously to any of our missionaries, throne of grace, which would render us ministers, or lay brethren, who were willing qualified to carry out our mission. How large amount of Sabbath matter has been be, if they could see spiritual life beaming less it might have been in the days of the ing; and it is considered a part of their placed before the public without cost to the in the eye, expressing itself in songs of Society, except for paper and printing. As praise, and in fervent prayer for the good of to "what has been allowed to those who Zion and the salvation of the world, and all have had the care and distribution of said this connected with generous contributions entertained on this subject, and striving to government was contrary to the idea that their massacre, and killed twenty Christians tracts," it appears from the Reports of the to uphold the sacrificing, arduous laborers Board, that there has been no regular allow- in the vineyard. Instead of feeling as if

for according to the estimate which the bones, very dry, they would feel a kind of question of this sort, it should decide it un- er he was religious or irreligious. There year ending September, 1859, an agent was success, because this spiritual life, manito issue new editions of those out of print, in the cause of Christ, and of prayer to God to put them in circulation as far as possible, for success. Oh, if the church was right, During the year ending September, 1860, out on the right hand and on the left-in the work of general supervision was done other words, if we would exert a good in-"free, gratis, for nothing."

INFLUENCE OF CHRISTIAN SOCIETIES A Christian church ought to be a focus of light, gathered from the Sun of Righteous ness. from which light ought to be communicated to a dark world. If a church is composed of converts to Christ, it will, from its own nature, enlighten the world on those great subjects in which is involved the sal vation of men. The Church of Christ, if it is genuine, will exert an influence on al around, favorable to morals and to universal prosperity. Christian character, properly developed, will condemn sin, and stir up the surrounding community to a sense of the need of improvement, and to corresponding action. With all the opposition of the hu but a far larger number, including most of man heart to God and religion, which may induce to sneers and gibes, and to persecution, if men had a chance, yet there is something in the Christian religion which presses itself home on the understanding and conscience of mankind. In Christian families, where the Book Divine is read, and the worship of the Lord is maintained, and whose habitual practice is to visit the Lord's house, there is a sacred atmosphere breathed, which tends to counteract human depravity, and will forbid those outbreaks of vice which are so common where no religious influence is exerted. A church of Christ must be commissions, might not better be expended at posed of such families, if it corresponds with Scriptural views and requirements; its memmand for missionary effort on the largest bership must be regenerated, converted and most efficient scale, in the city of New souls, possessed of supreme love to God. transformed into the image of the Saviour, and devotional in feeling and practice.

The great failure in our churches, as to Seventh-day Baptist Church in Hopkinton, been, still is, and it may be feared will be, a tracts for distribution was taken up, and destitution of real Christian character. The there was a diversity of opinion in relation habits of so-called Christian families make was no law in this state forbidding the exfor instead of finding them well governed— discriminate between licenses obtained bewas made, to correspond with the Society faithful observers of religious duties-the before final action should be taken on that habitual frequenters of the house of Godsubject; and I was appointed a committee the benevolent sustainers of the cause of as it necessarily would in the case of this Christ, at home and abroad—none of these things are seen. Alas for us and the world! 1st. What amount of Sabbath Tracts have We are not surprised at the slow progress of been printed at your office in the last two religion, and the fewness of conversions from the right of property heretofore guaranyears, and what number remains on hand, beholders. In fact, a better influence is exteed by law, was unconstitutional and tracts, and by what means have those tracts | why the Lord does not remove the candlebeen distributed—by parceling them out in stick out of its place. Some among the blessed with a living piety—whose conversation naturally tends to religious topics. and whose spirit and words prove a divine to say that what was lawful in Brooklyn church, and the preservers of it from disso- applicable in only one city. Even if it had ligion is the religion of the people, where

Blessed be the Head of the church, he has long. There were a few names, even in the truth and the cause of Christ. The intention of church organization and membermere selfishness; and nothing preserves them from a course which would insure their exclusion, but pride and shame. Exclusion cases, where a mere nominal membership neglected to a great extent, and a rotten, intained, to the injury of both the individual and the hady. Holiness becometh the house 2d. The amount of money received for the of the Lord forever, and holy it must be, if to effect by the price of his own blood.

If the influence of Christian societies was membership. It might lead us to deep re-4th. The plan of distributing the tracts, pentance before God, and urge us to seek

Board placed upon their value. During the inspiration about them, and assurance of employed to revise all of the Society's tracts, fested, would be an evidence of co-workers and to prepare for the press some manu- we should not preach in vain; the Spirit civil aspect. He should press that Sunday, scripts on hand. The report states that would be poured out from on high, and the about two months were spent in this ser- wilderness become a fruitful field. If our vice, for which fifty dollars were paid. Zion would enlarge her borders, and spread fluence on the world—we must have purity of doctrine, holiness of life, and a spiritual, evangelical, and faithful ministry, well sustained, to carry out their labors.

GEO. R. WHEELER

THE SUNDAY LAW IN COURT.

On Sixth-day last, Oct. 26th, the Sunday Law was before Judge Hoffman, at a special term of the Superior Court, New York, in connection with the question of allowing a German Theatre to give performances on our readers will be interested in the following report of proceedings, which we copy from The World of last Sabbath:

the State of New York vs. Hoym, which is a demurrer against the paying of a penalty of in seven. It was not possible—the physical \$500, imposed upon the defendant for the forfeiture of a license to play dramatic per-

The forfeiture is claimed on the ground that the performances were given on Sunthe matter before this court is merely a matter of form on the part of the defendant, for the purpose of bringing the case before the general term of the Superior Court. The argument, therefore, on both sides, was not as full and compact as it would otherwise Mr. Henry S. Clinton, as counsel for the

defendant, opened the case. He said that the demurrer was on general grounds; that the complaint was not sufficient to maintain little or no value. It was maintained, also, sequently obtained. If they were obtained before this act, and the right to play during theatre-for the right to play on Sunday would greatly enhance the value of the leases—then it was claimed that a law rebeen applicable in all cities, he was not pre- every man, though not strictly religious, pared to say but it might have been constitutional. The third argument was, that the in his belief, the support of this religion was place—the salt of the earth, and the real Constitution, section 3, which provides that the country, the Christian religion should honor their profession, and are faithful to first day of the week, as a day of rest. A ship is lost sight of by many who profess to require that they shall not be allowed to be feared, has induced to a profession, but do not violate the peace. If they become

> lief of any class of people. guaranteeing them one day of rest in seven. Mr. Henry A. Cram, counsel for the prosecution, on behalf of the Society for the Re- He knew of no such right of property as formation of Juvenne Delinquents, replied, that of a man having a lease which the le-He said, in appearing before a court of just gislature could not make a law to affect.

When the same question was submitted to a case, to protect emigrants just landed? Pennsylvania, some twenty or thirty years come here to discuss the history nor the (the speaker's) first impulse to make no pre- The arguments which had been used could paration, and to say nothing, knowing that be urged in numbers of cases beside this. but a sense of duty to his client, and to the Sunday, were two different things. It was community in which he lived, caused him to hardly necessary to recur to the history of court in deciding this case, by giving dignitaries of the church to perform their grounds of strength and support for a judg- ministerial services in the morning and Pennsylvania attorney-general, yet in this necessary enjoyment. The government of great city, with so many new elements con- England was a union of the church and stantly being infused into it—people coming state, and it was for this reason that Christing Since the departure of Fuad Pasha from countries where different opinions are tianity was recognized. The theory of our Syria, the Mussulmans had recommenced

ment of correct opinions upon all the points an Israelite on Saturday. involved in this question.

court. He should speak of Sunday in its religion. so far as this law was concerned, was simply In view of the grand fundamental principle a civil institution, demanded by the urgent | underlying our constitution, that there shall wants of humanity, and as such clearly be no legislation in favor of one sect against within the power of the legislature to regu- another, and in the very language of the late the observance of it as public welfare constitution, that the free exercise of religidirected. He should also consider Sunday ous profession and worship without discrimin its religious aspect, and show that it was ination or preference should forever be all free. The will provides that the North the duty of the legislature to pass proper lowed in this State to all mankind, let the Providence property shall be held in trust laws in reference to it in this view of the court weigh the expression of discrimination question. He should present some historical in this new law, which prohibits playing on voted—first, to the building of the church illustrations, because it was fitting in this Sunday; which prohibits men from enjoying and parsonage house (which are to be plain day that these new lights that his learned innocent amusement; and, he might say substantial buildings of stone, "of suitable friend on the other side let them see but par- further, which prevents them from the per- dimensions";) secondly, to the keeping of tially to-day, but which they meant to unveil formance of manual labor even so long as said buildings in repair; and thirdly, to aid more fully hereafter. It was proper that we they do not interfere with the peace of the in the support of a minister of the "orthodox" should consider how long this subject had community. Was a law which discriminat Baptist faith," to preach in said church been a subject of human legislation, and ed between one class of people over another Any surplus left after these objects are satisfied. show how our constitutions had dealt with on any day, constitutional? If the law was fied, is to be divided into three separate it, and how human tribunals and human constitutional, however unwise, it was the funds, the income to be applied as follows. legislatures had dealt with it. The division duty of the courts to enforce it; if unconstillors, to the education of the children. of time into weeks had been universal among tutional, no matter whether it was contrary male and female, of Baptist ministers; of

has not yet been reached, will be looked for there was no city of the Greeks, or barba- whether its moral aspects seemed wrong, of Baptist missionaries; and of the third, to with some curiosity. Meanwhile, we think rians, where the custom of observing the it was the bounden duty of the court to the education of candidates for the Baptist seventh day as a day of rest did not reach. say so. At all periods of the world, humanity had rested one day in seven—one day in seven wearied man sat down from his labors and The judge called up the case of People of rested, and there never would be a people that would live that would not rest one day, moral, and mental nature of man could not exist—it would inevitably perish, unless it money, which contains so many timely continued to do what it had always done, hints for people who wish to make a Chrisrest one day in seven. Sunday existed be- tian use of their money, that we copy it, and fore the time of the Jews-it had existed day, in violation of law. The bringing of from the beginning of the world; it was a moral and religious institution. Once a modern nation—gone mad with new notions, resisting tyranny, wrong, and oppression, and fighting for the liberties of men, gone perhaps, to acquire the means to pay their mad with anarchy, and insane with the debts, are now able to say that they are free. hatred of old things-had determined to The abundant crops have done a wonderful tear down the Sabbath and the Sabbath's work of relief in an untold number of cases. God, and make a new order of time. The Providence is smiling upon the nation-French people, instead of dividing the time upon the free States particularly, as never into seven days, strove to divide it into ten before. Our growth and development in days. That was the only attempt that had wealth and prosperity will be great beyond the action, and that the law under which the been known in modern times. It seemed precedent. What is to be done with all the complaint was made was unconstitutional. that it was not a mere arbitrary selection of money—with the accumulating millions Mr. Clinton read the law, and maintained time, but that it was measured by the de- now flowing into the pockets of the people? that it was in conflict with the clause of the mands of humanity, which fixed every sev- This is an important question. We have Constitution providing that no citizen shall enth day as the interval of rest. Mr. Cram some opinions on the subject, which we be deprived of life, liberty or property, withthen read from the letters of Humboldt, and should like to express, and they will be in will distinctly and faithfully teach the great the producing of beneficial results at home, out due process of law. It was maintained from other works, extracts in reference to answer to the question—"What shall I do principles of the Gospel, as maintained by At a church meeting held by the First in their families, and the world around, has that the effect of the Sunday law was to renthe program laboring of beneficial results at notice, out due process of law. It was maintained the use of the Sabbath, more especially to with my money?"

The program laboring classes. He reviewed in their families, and the world around, has that the effect of the Sunday law was to renthe program laboring classes. He reviewed in the reviewed in der property, previously of great value, of the poor and laboring classes. He reviewed the history of the eastern hemisphere, as it who are less fortunate than yourself-not affected this question, showing the frequency neglecting, of course, to ask for ample secu- England and the United States. to its usefulness. Some of the members a sound-minded and spiritual professor sad; hibition of amusements. The law does not the countries of that part of the world in reference to the observance of the Sabbath. nations for any desirable improvements in the depositories of divine knowledge—the fore the passage of this act and those sub- Christianity was a part of the common law your town. of England. There never had been any government that had reached to any great de- family comfortable in your own home. gree of enlightenment without the influence of Christianity upon the people. The disso-ing your farm, so that it shall be a model to lution of the civil government would be the all your neighbors. result of striking at the root of Christianity. Invest money in educating your children,

The government rested upon the virtue of for such investments will pay a larger divi- Baptists: Rev. J. W. Bullock, Presbyterian: the people. The speaker then referred to dend than can be counted by figures. the enactments that had been made in this country on this subject. The framers of the yours the cultivation and refinement of erted on community by many persons and void. Mr. Clinton then proceeded to cite constitution of this state recognized Christ- every endowment with which you are Presbyterian; Rev. J. D. Bemo, Presbyterian ceived for that object in that time?

families who have no connection with the congregation.

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Investigation of property was unconstitutional.

The Congregation of property was unconstitutional. The more we get acquainted with professors stitution required that no citizen should be ment a union of church and state. There stitutions. and their families, the more we get embar- deprived of life, liberty, or property, without has been no change in this point. The clause rassed and confounded, and often wonder due process of law. Certainly, the process referred to by the gentleman on the other of law referred to here was not the very side, granting to all men liberty of constatute which took away these rights. It science, but at the same time providing that meant that it must be by law that existed the clause should not be construed to excuse ing aid to objects of charity, both-at home least influential, so-called, who have humbly before the passage of that act. The second acts of licentiousness, or justify principles and abroad. walked with God, and whose habitations are argument was, that the law was of an entire-inconsistent with the peace and safety of the ly local character, making an act a criminal state, was enacted for the purpose of giving poor, and in rewarding liberally all who are offense in New York which was not such in protection to religious worship. It was to employed by you, or are dependent upon Garibaldi lost from 1200 to 2000 men. any other locality. What right had the laws promote worship within constitutional sanc- you. tion. In a country recognizing Christianity life within—are the sinew and bone of the should not be lawful in New York? It was by law, in a country where the Christian rewould answer ingenuously and candidly that, a few of his own reserving-lights in a dark law was in violation of article first of the necessary to the prosperity and existence of conservators of the body to which they be- the free exercise of religious profession and exist and be maintained. The language of brothers, sisters, and all relatives, for the worship, without discrimination or prefer the constitution meant that the religious promise is sure, (better than the Rothsence, shall forever be allowed in this state worship of all classes shall be permitted and childs',) that your dividend shall be a "hun-Sardis, who had not defiled their garments; to all mankind. The effect of this legislation protected, and there was nothing in it that dred-fold." and in some of our most corrupt and un- was to discriminate between those who be forbade a state passing laws either to prochristian churches, a few may be found who lieve in keeping the seventh instead of the mote as a civil institution the day of rest, regard to the foregoing, and your duty will or to pass laws to enable the great body of vary according to circumstances, you may very large and respectable portion of our the community to enjoy in peace their liberty perhaps have some surplus money—if so, community believe in keeping the seventil of worshiping God according to the dictates invest that on bond and mortgage, or in a day of the week, and a law has no right to of their own consciences. It was stated by good, sound, specie-paying, well-known, his friend on the other side, that the religious well-officered, well-managed bank—the stock be on the Lord's side; and nothing, it is to visit places of amusement, so long as they opinion of a witness was not allowed by our of which has a quotable market value. This laws to prevent him giving his testimony. all dehe, go to work again, earn more disorderly, the police had a right to prevent; It was always construed, that where an ex- money, and invest as before. Work on but as long as they behaved in a decent and ception was made in a particular case, it work ever, work as a Christian, and invest peaceable manner, they were to be allowed recognizes that all the rest remained. Any for eternity. free exercise of their rights in accordance belief contrary to Christianity did not render would be a blessing to the cause, in many with the constitution. The Christian religion a witness incompetent, but at the same time was not a part of the common law, and no it impaired his credibility. He had lately religion was recognized in this government, looked into this question seriously, and had and for this reason no man's right could be somewhat changed opinions which he had

neglect of his duty in not making a proper absurd. The property referred to in the con-ously to relieve the suffering; but they need preparation for the discussion of a question stitution was something tangible. And in of this kind—a question of larger import- reference to the objection that it was a local ance, as affecting dearer interests of human- law, there were many criminal statutes that cient. Rev. H. H. Jessup, of the Tripoli staity, greater interests of humanity, than any only applied to large cities. Could not a tion, now at Beirut, is occupied from morn- be ready for distribution in a few days. that any earthly tribunal ever disposed of. special act be made for New York, in such ing till night in distributing food; Dr. the consideration of a distinguished court in Mr. Clinton replied. He said he did not ment; Dr. Van Dyck, aided by Dr. Barclay, stereotyping a tract not yet printed, amounting to some thirty or forty dollars.

3d. As to the cost of publishing, and the amount of money not called into use, we amount of make any argument, and stood into use and if he wash us not, we have a discussion in the passage of Sunday laws. That was not the subject become near the conscious in the passage of Sunday laws. That was not the subject become near the money of different nations in the passage of Sunday laws. That was not the subject become near the money of different nations in the passage of Sunday laws. That was not the subject become near the money of different nations in the pass a question of this kind was safe in the hands The same arguments were used in reference and Sir James Ferguson are prominent as of every reflecting, intelligent tribunal to the question of the liquor law, and had officers. It is also an interesting fact, that Perhaps it might not need much discussing, not prevailed. To labor and be amused on Dr. Adler, chief rabbi of the Jews, residing feel that it was proper that he should, even those laws abroad. But it is sometimes the people in Europe, calling upon them to coin an humble manner, endeavor to aid the custom in some parts of Europe for learned operate liberally in this work. to act as distributors; and in this way a encouraged our ministers and pastors would ment in favor of his views. However need afternoon, and attend theatre in the even- the last arrivals from Europe. The follow

derstandingly, and render such a judgment was a rule, he believed, in the Marine Court, as the law demands to aid in the establish- that no process of law should be served on

Mr. Cram asked if it was constitutional to He had no written points to submit to the make such enactment in favor of the Jewish

Mr. Clinton supposed it was. Sunday. The decision of the Court, which all people of all ages. Josephus said that to the views and feelings of the court, or the second, to the education of the children The case then rested.

INVESTING MONEY.

Among the "commercial and financial articles, in the last number of The Independent, we find one on the subject of investing commend it to the careful perusal and practical application of our readers:

Thousands upon thousands of farmers and others, who have been struggling for years,

Invest money in helping those in business

Invest money permanently, by direct do-

Invest money in making yourself and Invest money in developing and improv-

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invest a little in reforming politicians. Invest money in any way that will bring you a heart-revenue, for such riches are

worth more than gold or precious stones. Invest money liberally, and never tire, to vice of plate, worth about \$1000, on the make comfortable and happy your parents,

After you have determined your duty in the pastor.

AID FOR SYRIA.—The New York Committee of Relief for the suffering in Syria, have issued a second appeal for contributions, masses in New York, was inaugurated on taken away on account of the religious be- formerly held on the subject. A nation stating that the rainy season, or winter, of Sunday evening last, at the Fifth Avenue should preserve the faculties of its people by Syria has now set in—that dysentery and Presbyterian Church. Among the speakers other diseases prevail—and that there is a great demand for beds, blankets, shelter, Hoge, and Wm. E. Dodge, Esq. and nursing. Great praise is awarded to tice on this question, he felt pressed with a With all respect, he considered the point the missionaries, who have labored assiduadditional means to make their labors effiexceed us in the amount of their contributions. Such men as Sir Culling Eardley in London, has issued a circular to all of hi

> Mori: Massacres in Syria are reported by ing is the language in which the report is couched:

"Since the departure of Fuad Pasha from impose upon this country opinions brought any religion was a part of the common law. The remaining Christians were emigrating from abroad—under this kind of influence it It had been held in Ohio, that Christianity to I atakia. The Mussulmans were furious ence, but specific services have been paid they were preaching to a mass of lifeless to the community, that when it decided a had the same rights in this country, whether the life of the Russian consul." was proper, and was the duty of the court was not part of the common law. A citizen aga inst the Christians, and had threatened

GENEROUS BEQUESTS.-Miss Eliza Angell, of Providence (grand-daughter of Com. Hop. kins), who died on the 12th October, at the age of 77 years, left property to the value of upwards of \$150,000, mainly real estate located in North Providence, and in Taun. ton, Mass., the bulk of which she devised to religious objects. The homestead farm, and other property, to the value of \$100,000, are given in trust to Rev. Drs. Wayland, Case well, and Granger, for the erection of a Bap. tist church and parsonage house in North Providence—the said church to be forever perpetually, the rents and profits to be de-

THE AMERICAN CHURCH MISSIONARY SOCIETY s the name of an organization recently ormed by the Episcopalians, which held its first anniversary in New York on the 24th of October. Among the speakers who took part in the meeting were Rev. Dr. Tyng, Bishop Eastburn of Massachusetts, Rev. N. H. Schenck, and Rev. Drs. Nicholson, Claxton, and Newton. The following resolutions embody the spirit of the addresses:

Resolved, That the true principle of operation in missionary labors, as well as in other works of benevolence, is by the voluntary association and action of Christians united in sentiment, and governing the distribution of their own funds Resolvéd, That in view of the vast fields

now open in our own and in other lands, for missionary labors, every disciple of Christ is called upon and encouraged to do his utmost to extend and build up the kingdom of his Lord and Saviour. Resolved, That in selecting persons to

abor as missionaries, this Society will en-Church, and by the faithful line of Evangelical ministers in the Episcopal churches of

TURNING BAPTISTS.—Rev. Henry Grattan Guinness, the distinguished English preacher, having become convinced of the propriety of the rite of immersion, was recently baptized at Bath. A Texas Baptist paper announces the names of the following Pedobaptist ministers as having lately become Rev. Mr. Williams, Methodist; Rev. J. A. Doll, Methodist: Rev. Dr. P. McMenmic. an ; Rev. C. C. Showers, Methodist ; Rev. J. Invest money in making yourself ac- W. Cova, a Catholic priesty Rev. David Gostelow, Methodist.

> HARD FIGHTING between the Neapolitans and the followers of Garibaldi, is reported. were driven back after a bloody struggle, Their losses are estimated at 3000 killed and wounded, besides 5000 taken prisoners, There has been no new movement since by the Garibaldians.

REV. A. D. GILLETTE, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church in New York, was recently presented by his congregation with a sertwenty-fifth anniversary of his marriage. The presentation took place at the house of the pastor, and was the occasion of a pleasant reunion of the relatives and friends of

THE CREDIT OF THE UNITED STATES appears to be not seriously impaired with moneyed men by the threats of secession and dissolution which have of late been so plentifully made. One day last week, the Secretary of the United States Treasury opened the bids for a ten million loan, and found that it was all taken at par or a premium.

A Movement, having for its object the preaching of the Gospel to the neglected on the occasion were-Rev. Drs. Tyng and

THE ANNUAL REPORTS of our Missionary, Tract, Publishing, and Education Societies, have been delayed for want of a part of the copy; but they are now all printed, and will eral churches. Send for them, if you can.

Ar the conclusion of the interesting festival in Boston, Rev. Dr. Anderson invited to his house fifty-five ministers who had attended the sessions of the Board. While at his house the missionaries repeated the first sentence of the Lord's prayer in twenty different languages

THE ACADEMY AT MILTON, Wis., is in a very flourishing condition. The Fall Term is about half completed, and the number of students registered is 202.

Brooklyn, according to the complete report of the census marshals, has now a population of 273,425, being an increase in five years of over 63.000.

THE STEAMERS for Groton, Providence, and Boston, have changed their time of leaving New York from 5 to 4 o'clock P. M.

THE 29th of November has been set apart as a day of Thanksgiving in New Jersey.

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RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

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England for Africa, on the 5th of October. of October.

Several of the religious and secular papers are directing the attention of the Christian public to the fact, that increased effort is dehanded to stem the tide of infidelity and provide for the spiritual wants of the people. They state that, of the 900,000 people in religious worship; and of the 170,000 chil- government upon unoffending citizens. New York, only 200,000 attend any form of dren, over 100,000 never enter a Sunday

The resources of English hymnology are usually deemed to be very large, but they do not compare with those of Germany. A recent collector estimates the number of old hymns, in existence in the German language, at nearly seventy thousand. It is extraordinary what a large proportion of character, lyric in form, and tender in feel-

in Chester county, Pa. of which the Rev. J.

was all written in the open air on the top of person.

It is estimated that there are in New York city about eighty-five thousand Gerare Roman Catholics, seven thousand Jews.

The London correspondent of the New York Methodist says, that preaching in the London theatres, and the midnight meetings for the restoration of unfortunate women, hwe been given up, and this in spite of Shaftesbury and other excellent men.

in characters of unfading gold on the page costs from \$40 to \$50. of Indian history, have, on various recent occasions, maintained that Britain ought, in fidia, to be a Christian power, not ashamed of her Bible, and not truckling to idolatry. The Secretary of State for India has ap-

how the experiment succeeds. cess of erection.

At a Universalist convention, recently held in Boston, Mr. Skinner, one of the ablest preachers of the denomination, said that after twenty years' labor, he had not been able to induce the members of the society to join the church.

Rev. Edmund Weir, who was once the slave of Mr. Weir, of Greenville, Ky., but was liberated by that gentleman, is now a missionary of the Cumberland Presbyterian church at Cape Mount, in Liberia.

The Worcester Transcript states that Rev. Dr. Osgood, long settled in Springfield, Mass., will labor among the poor in Worcesthe City Missionary Society.

allroad, being struck by an engine and

leaking, burning Connaught, was Rev. W.

return from a summer's visit to Europe. The Bishop of Chester, England, has ordained two dissenting ministers who were received into the Church, together with

their congregations. The Duke of Northumberland has given

of Tynemouth, of which he is lay rector.

ish his private library. It is stated that fifteen colporteurs, under direction of the American and Foreign Bible Bibles in Italy.

The new Presbyterian church in Wyoming, lowa, nearly completed, was entirely demolished by a gale on the 23d of September. Rev. E. J. Scott, late of Richburgh, has pany. accepted a call to the Baptist church in

Tyrone, N. Y. Rev. Dr. Tyng's volume on Sunday-schools GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

which it has received its best powers—which Eldridge-street jail, have again been brought of the kingdom. the author feels it has been gradually losing. before the public, in connection with a sick-His belief is, that nothing is wanting to ening illustration of official insolence. The facts are reported in the New York Post,

perintendent, a carpenter, and a husband- officeholder were shaken in his face, his cow- churches. man; and expected to get a mason and far- ardly crew of subordinates looking on all mer at the Cape. He had not succeeded in the while and clapping their hands, and persuading a medical man to join the com- finally he was thrust out of the door. When

SERIES OF ACCIDENTS. — At Washington, D. C., on the morning of Oct. 25th., the little child of Mr. P. H. Newman, living on Pennsylvania avenue, arose from bed to go to ety on the subject of religion, and many of ly from her face, and also tearing off all of the woods, but were recaptured. these are rejoicing in the hope of an interest her upper lip, save a small portion at each corner of the mouth. A portion of her tongue, 25th, says: A horrible accident occurred at John Cockraun, a London cab-driver skin at one edge, and a dreadful gash was Pennsylvania Coal Company's works. A car At the meeting at which the prize was cut in her chin, nearly splitting the lower containing twelve miners, starting for the awarded, Cockraun told his audience that jaw bone. She received, in addition, a num- mine down a slope of 1,500 feet, when about III., now in the press of Paris, will be rethe essay consisted of 19,000 words, and ber of bad bruises upon other parts of her half way the rope broke, and the car was published, immediately on its appearance, fever, Ursula, daughter of Daniel R. and Sarah Burtict, composed of the Fourth, Sixth, Tenth, and Fourth

Iron Ships.—The expense and inconvenience ing from the car. mans, of whom about twenty-eight thousand which attend the taking out of ships on every occasion when the bottom becomes foul eight thousand attendants on Protestant gives value to any contrivance by which the worship, and the remaining forty-two thou- process of cleaning can be done while the sand are infidel, or at least indifferent to re- vessel is afloat, in harbor or at sea. The apparatus consists of eight rectangular pieces of cork-wood, 18 inches long, 10 inches wide, and 7 inches deep. Each of these corks is covered with a board, fastened with iron bands, on the top of which are fixed nine knives, which move, six parallel and we been given up, and this in spite of three at right angles, while the machine is let lodged in his body. in motion. The boxes are hauled under the ship's keel, and are worked by five or six One of the Roman Catholic churches of men. By this means, a vessel whose keel St. Louis, led by their priest, had a grand is 118 feet, can be thoroughly cleaned of band of music, ninepins, swings, and other been practically tested in Amsterdam, and games, and a bountiful collation, rendered found to work well. By the use of mechanisoluble by copious draughts of mellow old | cal power, however, it could, no doubt, be rendered more effective than it can by hand. Sir John Lawrence and Major H. B. Ed- Mr. E. Schutt, an Engineer of Amsterdam,

An Old Soldier of Napoleon.—In the town of Ludlow, Mass., there is living a soldier of George Hynes. He entered the French army was arrested in the morning, and a large proved of a grant of land in Dehra Doon to in 1795, then not quite fifteen, and continued number of the citizens, about one hundred Major Rind, of the Invalids, who is endeav- a soldier till near the close of the Russian and fifty, met, tried and sentenced him, and Western, 10 00@11 00 for extra mess. Butter, 11@ oring to locate a village of native Christians. campaign. He was repeatedly wounded. before the sun set he was burned to ashes. The Secretary of State is desirous of hearing | He fought at Austerlitz, Leipsic, Marengo, | A horrid death, truly, but his crime was and Borodino. He was present as a cavalry such that no mercy was shown. No judge There are forty-five Baptist churches in soldier at the terrible crossing of the bridge presided, no jury empaneled. New York and vicinity, which support of Lodi—was wounded in the engagement, twelve mission schools, the attendance in and three of his brothers slain. He attended which will average over 100 children in Napoleon in his expedition to Egypt, and each. There are several churches in pro- with painful interest recalls the seige of Acre—the forced march across the burning ties, farmers who have a hundred stands, sands of the desert—the thirst and hunger and who watch closely the movements of experienced, and the skirmishing with the the bees, report that although the little in-Mamelukes that ever harassed their flank sects have worked all through the summer and rear. He was with the French army upon its entrance to Moscow, but disheartened, and seeing nothing but disaster before him, with thirty-five others, left the service, and finally arrived in this country.

WAHINGTON'S PISTOL. — The Washington Star says that Thaddeus Hyatt, proceeding to North Elba for the purpose of distributing some money to the family of John Brown, was there waited on by many persons, one among whom spoke of a certain ter the coming winter, under the auspices of pistol in the possession of some member of the family. Inquiring into the matter, he Rev. James Hobart, of Berlin, Vermont, is became convinced that the weapon referred Now about entering the ninety-fifth year of to was one of a pair once belonging to Genhis age, and the seventieth of his ministry, eral Washington, which had been taken and still he is vigorous and active, preach- from Col. Lewis Washington's house at the time of the Harper's Ferry affair. He spoke The Rev. T. W. Roberts, late a graduate to the family concerning this relic, and went from Auburn Theological Seminary, was re- on his way to Kansas. When he returned cently killed on the New York and Eric from that part of the country to New them fatally, injured. York, he found at his residence a mysterious box, which had been awaiting him for some Among the passengers saved from the time, and which had excited no little apprehension lest it should turn out to be an in-Salter, of Burlington Iowa, who was on his fernal machine. The box was found to contain the pistol spoken of, and this has now been restored to its rightful owner.

A SELF-MADE MAN.—Mr. Wm. S. Lindsay, M. P., now in the United States as a volunteer diplomatist, was born at Ayr, in Scotthe sum of \$30,000 for the endowment of land, and left an orphan at six years of age; new churches and parsonages in the parish left home at the age of fifteen and worked his passage to Liverpool on a steamer Rev. D. W. Faunce, pastor of the First slept for seven long weeks in the streets and sheds of that city, and at length started on three years' sailor's life as the cabin boy ish his price. of a West Indiaman. His trials were not over. He was shipwrecked and had both legs and one arm broken. At the age of nineteen he was in command of the Olive Society, are now engaged in distributing Branch, when, in 1839, in the Persian Gulf, pistol shot. He left the sea the next year.

> Mr. Lindsay, in 1845, moved to London, and commenced the business which made an emigrant train, consisting of 46 persons, him one of the merchant princes of that great had been massacred by the Snake Indians on 100 Fulton street, New York. city. In 1852, he owned twenty first class the west side of Salmon Falls.

and in 1841 became agent for a coal com-

THE NEGROES AND THE MARSHAL. The the head chartered seven hundred ships, and had honors enough heaped upon him for by the Rev. W. C. Whitford, Mr. Joseph E. Harriman, ton, on the bong of the popular mind the authority w. R. Kibby," and since confined in the one of the largest ship owners and brokers for his home, and wishes his government

GOVERNMENT AND THE MISSIONARIES.—The for absence from them. Watchman and Reflector says that Mr. Jones, a Baptist missionary to the Cherokees, has in Abyssinia, whose death in that country just been ordered by a government agent, was recorded some time ago, was supposed of October, 1860, by Rev. J. Bailey, Mr. Peter Ran-Mr. Lewis Tappan, who is now over 70 who clams to act by the express order of to have been murdered; but, according to dolph and Miss Ann Eliza West. church at Somerville, Mass., Sept. 21. The years of age, accompanied by his grandson, the administration, to leave the Cherokee recent letters from Damietta, it appears that candidate's candid avowal of his entire want repaired on the 23d instant to the office of country, and the other Baptist missionaries he imprudently attempted to swim across a of belief in infant baptism excited much distributed States Marshal, Rynders, to in- have received intimations that they must river without adopting the usual precautions, or pencer in the casting of the condition of the boys, and to follow. Their only offense, it is stated, con- and was seized by a crocodile and devoured. tion, J. Edwin Crandall, in the 33d year of his age. vote of the Moderator of the council secured see if it were possible to transfer them to sists in their efforts "to exclude slavery, the decision to proceed with the installation. the care of the ladies of the Colored Orphan bigamy and concubinage from their commuthe decision to proceed with the institution was Asylum. As soon as the objects of Mr. nion. They have never been anti-slavery of Kansas to so enlarge the present Dela-sickness took on that form which entirely deprived to the control of the contr and other respects, the examination was satisfactory, and exhibited a man of warm rappan's visit were made known to the propagandists. They have attempted no ware Reserve as to allow an allotment of agent of the government, he was assailed general crusade against the institution of four and a half townships to each Indian of in the most violent and profess and chief the control of the government, he was assailed general crusade against the institution of the government, he was assailed general crusade against the cherokee nation the control of the government of th Archdeacon Mackenzie was to sail from in the most violent and profane manner. slavery as it exists in the Cherokee nation that tribe, as was the intention of the Gov-signation; and in his death were witnessed the most Disgusting oaths and execrations were and in the Southern states." They have ernment in subjecting the original Reserve perfect triumphs of Christian faith and hope. N.V.H. with three priests and one deacon, a lay su- heaped upon his head; the fists of the burly merely refused to admit slaveholders to their to a limitation that is to be extended in di-

SUMMARY.

pany. A farewell service was celebrated with him at Canterbury cathedral on the 2d in to shield his grandfather from personal California papers announce the arrival of violence, he was abused in the same out- Prince Kamehameha, brother of the King of Bengal, about April 15, and afterward a Saunders—In Berlin, N. Y., Oct. 8th, 1860, Hanrageous manner; Rynders caught him by Hawaii, from the Sandwich Islands. He the hair, and dragged him about the room, voyaged thither in kingly style, in his own and even threatened, amid the most horrid yacht, the Emma Rooke, having sailed from daths, to cut off his ears with a knife. A Honolulu August 29th. It is not the first Union, except Chicago, has grown with the active member up to the close of life. Nearly her more brutal and atrocious assault was never time that he has visited this country. Ten same rapidity that Memphis has. In that last words were, "I want to be an angel," etc. committed, and what heightens the offence years ago, accompanied by Dr. Judd, one of time she has more than doubled her popis, that it was committed by an officer of the the missionaries, and prime minister to the ulation, and trebled her wealth and busiking, his brother, he traveled through the ness. United States, England, and France. The lantic States, and bears the name of the Queen of Hawaii.

vant girl, and in passing near the stairway attempt to escape. They took the moment leading from the main entrance to the second when some visitors were passing through floor, tripped against some object on the the gate, seized the guardsman, knocked floor and fell. Mrs. Newman sprang out of him down with a hammer, wrested his musthese are sound in sentiment, devotional in her bed and ran to the assistance of the ket from him, and scampered off. The guard child, and in the darkness missed the land- immediately regained his feet, overtook the ing at the head of the stairway, and was convicts, and after a severe struggle, recov-The church at the Forks of Brandywine, precipitated down the entire flight of twelve ered his musket. He had a six-shooter in or fourteen steps, with great force, against his pocket, drawing which, he shot two of N.C. Grier, D.D., is pastor, is now enjoying the front door, her face striking the iron lock the convicts in the legs, disabling them; less shoes than it did twenty-five years ago. church there, and faithfully stood at her post, until an extensive revival. Some seventy or eighty persons have expressed great anxieighty persons have expressed grea

A dispatch from Scranton, Pa., dated Oct. instantly killed, and two are not expected copy by Miss Mary S. Booth. Invention for Cleaning the Bottoms of to live. The balance were saved by jump-

lonely house a few miles from Bloomfield, spatched to Kansas land offices. This ends of Orrin B. and Aurelia Crandall, aged 4 years, 11 Indiana, was awakened a few weeks ago the matter, of course. by persons trying to open her doors and conversing with one another. Seizing a pass to a negro who worked for him, but theria, Ann Elizabeth, daughter of Wm. Ellery and trict, composed of the Ninth, Sixteenth, and Twentigun, she fired from the window, and there whom he did not own. was an instant scampering, and all was still. The next morning the body of a deaf and dumb man, resident near by, was found a short distance from the house, with a bul-

The Buffalo Express announces that Governor Morgan has pardoned Charles E. Swan, whose conviction and sentence to State picnic on a recent Sunday. They had a barnacles in half a day. The apparatus has prison on the charge of having attempted to accomplish the death of his wife by means of poison given her in an apple, will be remembered by most of our readers. The pardon was granted, it is stated, in consequence of production of satisfactory proof that the for extra Canada. Rye Flour, 3 50@4 25. Corn wardes, names which must remain written is the inventor. The apparatus complete evidence upon which he was convicted could Meal, 3 50@3 90 for Jersey and Brandywine. not, in the nature of things, be true.

The Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer has a letter dated at Tuskegee, October 9, giving an account of the burning of a negro alive, for State. Barley, 75@77c. for State, 78@80c. for Canada count of the burning of a negro alive, for Napoleon, past eighty years of age, named some crime which is not mentioned. He

Throughout Missouri the total failure of the bees to swarm during the summer just Pippins. past, attracts considerable attention, and excites much speculation. In some localiwith their accustomed industry, and have multiplied largely, not a single swarm has been observed.

The Providence Press speaks of a remarkable calf, the property of Mr. Benjamin R. Wilson, which was on exhibition in that city. He is distinguished from other calves, by his astonishing size for his age. Although only six months old, he weighs over seven hundred pounds, and has gained at H. P. Green, J. A. Langworthy, D. R. Stillman, Elisha the rate of a hundred pounds per month for Potter. two months. He is withal a beauty, and is half Durham and half Devonshire.

The steamboat train from New York, via Fall River, for Boston, ran off the track near Myrick's station, October 26th, owing to a broken rail. Mrs. Drinkwater, of Portland, Me., had an arm torn off; Mrs. Pond, of Bucksport, Me., had an arm broken. An infant had a thigh broken, and several other

A Portland paper says that "a highly respectable young lady" of that city made a sportive wager, that she would carry a dozen brooms through the streets lying between the shop of the donor and her own residence. The offer was accepted, and on Wednesday, at 9 o'clock, she shouldered the useful implements and performed her share of the contract.

Upwards of \$2,000 was obtained from the ockets of the different persons who followed Lord Renfrew to West Point. Ladies were the principal sufferers. One lady, at Poughkeepsie, was robbed of \$110; another, had

JAMES PYLE pours into the market the purest and her satchel cut open while the boat was best saleratus ever made, proving himself a greater crossing from Garrison to West Point, benefactor than was the good Samaritan to the woundand over \$100 taken therefrom. No arrests ed Jew, and driving out the many noxious compounds called Saleratus, that infest the community worse than

The Zanesville (Ohio) Courier says that cho. Depot, 345 Washington-st., New York. Coville, who recently eloped from Columbus. Ohio, with a young woman of bad reputation,

The last accounts from Oregon report that

ships, insured risks to the amount of \$14,- Sir Charles Napier, who has had nine sove-000,000, while the house of which he was reigns surrender their swords to his hand, saying that no honor or riches repay him former place.

Dr. Abadie, the celebrated French traveler

rection of Strange River.

board. She was last seen in the Bay of last eight years of Plainfield.

yacht is a beautiful clipper, built in the At- boldt, by the eminent sculptor, David d'An- was but one there. When the second church of Alfred gers, was recently sold at auction at Berlin was organized, she removed her membership thither; where it remained until her removal to Wisconsin, Six of the convicts in the Illinois State been purchased on account of the French the Church of Albion. Through the many years of another part of the house to awake the ser- Prison, at Joliet, recently made a desparate Government, for the Museum of the Louvre. her connection with the people of God, she gave am-

tend their business, they being among the her guests, can bear a willing test mony. leading manufacturers of the nation.

home support.

Mr. Dexter Bond, of York, Livingston Co., recently brought to Rochester 216 boxes of boxes of boxes of produced principally by his own A prize of £20 for the best essay on the about half an inch in length, was also cut seven o'clock this morning, at Port Griffith, honey, produced principally by his own native of Finland, and had no representative of his of the United States; honey, produced principally by his own native of Finland, and had no representative of his of the United States; honey, produced principally by his own native of Finland, and had no representative of his of the United States; honey, produced principally by his own native of Finland, and had no representative of his of the United States; honey, produced principally by his own native of Finland, and had no representative of his of the United States; honey, produced principally by his own native of Finland, and had no representative in the Thirty-seventh Congress of the United States, for the Thirty Congressional Dis-"The Life of Julius Cæsar," by Napoleon

> precipitated to the bottom. Eight men were in England, translated from an advance dick, aged 9 years. Secretary Thompson has refused to post- w. McDougal, aged 1 year, 1 month, and 18 days. pone the Kansas land sales, and orders for

A Mr. Langford has been punished with Burdick, aged 74 years. raise her windows, and plainly heard them thirth-nine lashes, in Mobile, for giving a

The recent Senatorial election in Oregon resulted in the choice of J. W. Nesmith, a Douglas Democrat, and E. D. Baker, a Re-

The Milwaukee (Wis.) Sentinel says there are now about 1000 orphans in that city, rendered so by the Lady Elgin calamity.

NEW YORK MARKETS-OCT. 29, 1860. Ashes-Pots and Pearls, 5 25.

Flour and Meal-Flour, 5 25@5 30 for superfine State and Western, 5 70@5 80 for shipping roundhoop Ohio, 6 90@7 00 for trade brands, 5 70@7 50 Grain - Wheat, 1 18@1 22 for Chicago Spring,

23@1 26 for Milwaukie Club, 1 32 for Red winter Western, 1 48@1 56 for white Michigan. Corn, 69@ East, 83@85c. for Western. Rye, 76@78c. for Western. Provisions-Pork, 13 25 for old prime, 14 50 for new: 18 62 for old mess, 19 12 for new. Beef, 5 00 @5 50 for country mess, 7 00@9 00 for repacked 16c. for Ohio, 14@20c. for State. Cheese, 8@11c. Petatoes-Peachblows, 1 50@1 75 B bbl.; Jersey

mercers, 1 62@1 76. Tallon-10@101c. for Western and prime city. Apples-75c.@1 00 \$\text{\$\text{bbl.}} for common, 1 50@1 75 for assorted fall apples, Detroit red Porters and 20oz.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

EDUCATION SOCIETY BOARD MEETING.—The Exexecutive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Education Society will hold a quarterly meeting at the house of Eld. N. V. Hull, Alfred Center, N. Y., evening after Sabbath, Nov. 3d, 1860, at 7 o'clock. The Board is constituted as follows:

President-N. V. Hull. Vice-Presidents-Wm. C. Kenyon, Geo. W. Allen, Wm. B. Maxson, Geo. Greenman, Benjamin Maxson, W. B. Gillette, and A. D. Titsworth. Corresponding Secretary—Jonathan Allen. Recording Secretary—D. E. Maxson. Treasurer—Clarke Rogers, Plainfield, N. J.
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Recording Secretary-D. R. Stillman. Managers—Elisha Potter: B: F. Langworthy Maxson, Barton W. Millard. Auditor-Geo. W. Allen. QUARTERLY MEETING .-- The next quarterly meeting of the S. D. Baptist Churches of the counties of Rock, Dane, and Walworth, Wis., will be held

with the Church of Walworth, commencing on the evening before the third Sabbath in November, 1860. (16th of the month.) Also, a meeting of the Executive Board of the North-Western Association will be held at the same place, during the Quarterly Meeting. T. E. BABCOCK, Sec, of the Quarterly Meeting and of the Board.

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1860, by the same, Mr. Wm. H. H. Burlingame, of would let him go back to his wife and girls, Fulton, Wis., and Miss Elizabeth Stockman, of the CASADA-EDWARDS-In Albion, Wis., Sept. 8th

1860, by Eld. T. E. Babcock, Mr. Richard E. Casada and Miss Emeline C. Edwards, both of Albion. RANDOLPH-WEST-In Plainfield, N. J., on the 24th

CRANDALL-In Alfred, Oct. 20th, 1860, of consump The Commissioner of the General Land-eral years, having often been greatly reduced by co-

STILLMAN-In Plainfield, N. J., Sunday morning, Oct. 28th. 1860, Joseph Stillman, aged 82 years. Mr. Stillman held a quartermaster's commission during Reports indicate that the ship Black the last war with Great Britain, in his native state, Hawk, from Calcutta for Boston, before re- and was on duty at the attack on Stonington, and at highest commendations from all classes of society, ported missing, has been lost, with all on board. She was last seep in the Ray of

portion of the wreck of an American vessel nah M., youngest daughter of Leonard R. and Mary Ann Saunders, in the 22d year of her age. She made

Maxson-In Albion, Wis., Oct. 16th, 1860, of cancer of the stomach, Catharine, wife of Charles Maxson, Esq. aged 60 years. Her first connection with A colossal bust of the late Baron Hum- the church was with that of Alfred, N. Y., when there for 2,000 thalers \$1,500. It is said to have some fifteen years ago, at which time she united with ple evidence that she was one of his children. Natu-The Messrs. Sprague, of Rhode Island, rally reserved and retiring, the virtues of her characwho are very rich and eminently conserva- ter did not appear to the best advantage on occasions tive in their politics, have so little dread of How well she adorned that sanctuary of the Christian disunion, that they are about greatly to ex- woman, the multitude of her survivors, who have been

STILLMAN-In Albion, Wis, April 1st, 1860, Jane, wife of Russel Stillman. She was formerly a member to wit: The New Orleans Pieayune says that the of the Seventh-day Baptist Church in Petersburgh, N. South tans less leather and manufactures Y. On removing to Albion, the took her place in the ate and so fervid, seems still to linger in the house of liam C. Rhodes;

MAXSON-In Albion, Wis., April 8th, 1860, Martha, vidow of Benjamin Maxson, aged 82 years.

McDougal-In Madison, Wis., Aug. 19th, 1860, of cholera infantum, Willie, son of Geo W. and Hannah the United States, for the Fifth Congressional District CRANDALL-In Almond. Oct. 18th, 1860, of quinsy, A widow, named Hatfield, residing in a the sale of 200,000 acres have been de-combined with croup, Aurelia E. Crandall, daughter Fifteenth, and Sixteenth Wards of Brooklyn;

> months, and 6 days. Burdick-In Clarence, N. Y., Oct. 17th, 1860, Simon Maxsox-In Groton, Conn., Oct. 16th, 1860, of dip- the United States, for the Seventh Congressional Dis-

Maria Maxson, aged 1 year, 1 month, and 15 days. "She died to sin; she died to care;

But for a moment felt the rod; Then, closing on the viewless at, Spread her light wings and soared to God."

LETTERS. J. B. Wells, G. R. Wheeler, W. C. Whitford, Francis

Wilcox, Asa M. West, Truman Saunders, Elisha Stillman, A. A. Lewis, T. E. Babcock, D. E. Lewis, N. V. Huli. Daniel Babcock, H. W. Stillman, Joshua Clarke, A. W. Coon, James Bailey.

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

TO THE SHERIFF OF THE COUNTY ■ 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.

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

A Canal Commissioner, in the place of John M. Jaycox; An Inspector of State Prisons, in the place of Wil-

All whose terms of office will expire on the last day of December next: Thirty-five Electors of President and Vice-President

trict composed of the First, Second, Third, Fifth, and Sixth Wards, in the City of New York: A Representative in the Thirty-seventh Congress of BURDICK—In Albion, Wis., June 3d, 1860, of scarlet the United States. for the Fourth Congressional Dis-

teenth Wards, in the City of New York;
A Representative in the Thirty-seventh Congress of composed of the Seventh and Thirteenth Wards, in the City of New York, and the Thirteenth, Fourteenth,

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

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

of New York. OUNTY 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 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;

A Recorder, in the place of George G. Barnard;

All whose terms of office will expire on the last The attention of Inspectors of Election and County 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, abol-

ishing 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

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 year and pays taken thereon, and referred to the legislature to be chosen at the next election 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

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

SECTION 1, of article two, of the Constitution of this 52 State, is hereby amended by striking out the following words: "But no man of color, unless he shall have been for three years a citizen of this State, and for one year next preceding any election. shall have been seized and possessed of a freehold estate of the value of two hundred and fifty dollars, over and above all debts and incumbrances charged thereon, and shall have been actually rated and paid tax thereon, shall be entitled to vote at such election; and no person of color shall be subject to direct taxation unless he shall be seized and possessed of such real estate as afore-

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

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 Novemive satisfaction to all who may purchase and one of the following forms, namely: "For the proposed amendment in relation to suffrage," or "against the proposed amendment in relation to suffrage." The said ballots shall be endorsed, "Proposed amendment in relation to suffrage," and so folded as to con ceal the contents of the ballot, and expose the endorse ment. And all the citizens of this State entitled to vote for member of assembly in their respective districts, shall be entitled to vote on the adoption of the said proposed amendment during the day of election, in the several districts in which they reside. SEC. 2. After finally closing the polls of such elec-

tion, the inspectors shall count and canvass the ballots given in relation to said proposed amendment, in the same manner as they are required by law to canvase those given for governor, and thereupon shall set catches an everlasting quantity of Flies, and kills down, in writing, and in words at full length, the them in the Trap. A quart per hour is a common "catch." They are for sale by the proposed amendment," and shall certify and subscribe the same, and cause copies thereof to be made. certified, and delivered as prescribed by law in respect to the canvass of votes given at an election for gov-

SEC. 3. The votes so given shall be canvassed by the board of county canvassers, and statements thereof shall be made, certified, signed, and recorded in the manner prescribed by law in respect to the canvassing of votes given for governor; and certified copies of the same shall be made and transmitted by the county Their increased facilities in light and space will be found very advantageous to buyers. MEN'S CLOTHING in the cases of election for governor. The board of of ALL KINDS, BOY'S CLOTHING for boys of all ages, from three years to manhood.

As usual, we have also a large assortment of Piece Goods in the custom department.

In the like manner as prescribed by law in respect to the election of governor, and in like manner thall make and file a certificate of the result of such canvass which shall be recorded by the Secretary

State, and published by him. SEC. 4. This act shall to

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FALL Term in mumber of complete re-

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FALL WORK FOR FARMERS. Rake up leaves from the woods as they

fall, and put them in the compost heaps. Cart headlands to the manure shed. Have a good supply of materials suitable for bedding near the stables. Do not attempt to which will pay, if neglected early. Skin old soil you can, and mix it with headlands, etc., for the compost heaps. Wet compost heaps with salt ley from the soap boilers, if you can get it. Use half a bushel of refuse salt to every cord of compost, to prevent regermination of weeds, grubs, etc., etc. If you quite extensively introduced in Great Britain. of dry straw, and then with twelve inches of been naturalized across the water, is not heap, with a gutter leading off to a lower of driving off the blues: spot, thus keeping the pile dry. Do not for- When you enter, you are requested to take get that corn is more valuable when changed off your boots, and are furnished with a pair to fat than when found in the hog manure; of slippers—a precaution necessary to keep and to secure the first condition, cook it be- the matted floor, of the saloon, or "coolingfore feeding to hogs, or your manure will be room," perfectly clean. You are conducted very rich at too high a cost. Mr. Ellsworth to a dressing-room, where you divest yourhas satisfactorily proved, that one pound of self of your clothes, and an apron is handed cooked corn will make more pork than two to you, which you straightway gird about pounds fed in the raw state. - Working your loins; then a sheet, with which you FATTENING STOCK.

whose success in fattening stock is well apron. They are stalwart fellows, and look known, says, that "it takes no more feed to as if they never had been dressed in their fat a lot of sheep, averaging 140 or 150 lbs., lives; for "they are naked and are not than it does to fat the same number, averagashamed." These lead you into the bath, ing only 85 or 90 lbs.; therefore, it is more which is a somber chamber, lit with colored profitable to feed heavy sheep than light ones. windows, and admitting what the French 1,400 lbs. live weight, than it does one air is quite dry, but the temperature is 130 weighing 900 or 1,000 lbs., and the largest degrees Fahrenheit. As you enter, you lay will always gain the most, with equal feed, aside the sheet, and when you have been if they are of the same age. Then, when seated some seconds, every part of your skin fat, the largest are worth more per pound to begins to cover itself with a profuse perspirthe butcher; so there is a profit every way ation. At first, breathing is a little opin fattening cattle of a good size, according pressed; but that wears off rapidly, and in to their age." In confirmation of this opi- a short time you respire with perfect freenion, he adds, that he had heard those whom | dom. cording to their size, and for a long time he streams, in rivers, it runs over you; believed it, but when he came to feed steers your hair is full of it; your face is bathed in stalls, some weighing 1,000 lbs., some vour limbs are inundated. The seven mil-1,500 lbs., and found the largest putting on lions of pores said to be in the human body the most fat, and gaining the most weight, are busily engaged in freeing themselves which they would always do, he found those from the bonds of a long, unconscious immen's theories would not stand the test, prisonment. In fact, you are in the most when tried by practice.

The Ohio Farmer says that we usually feed our horses too much; that is, the food the training walk under heaven knows how We speak more particularly of our best stick to your back; but this would soak a horses—fancy animals, that stand in warm whole week's washing of shirts. stables, blanketed, and taken out only occasionally for exhibition, rather than use. To keep a horse or other animal healthy, the bath-men tells you that it is time to go into the system in food must the hot room. The hot room! Why, you respiration. Thus a man of sedentary habits, seated day after day in a warm room, go into the hot room. Great is the power where there is little oxygen, can live on of human endurance; your body is now seamush and milk, a little toast, or other light food, while the same man, in the Arctic re- temperature is 170 degrees, without feeling gions, would swallow whale blubber with in any way oppressed. And now the streams impunity. Now, a fancy horse, that has little exercise, standing in a warm stable, blanketed, with little circulation of air, and consequently little oxygen, gorging himself at a full crib, from day to day, requires an excess of carbon; his muscles are overloaded with fat—he becomes stupid and taken a sponge-bath every morning all your sluggish, and very liable to acute diseases.

A "countrywoman," writing to the Rural men prove to you presently, for they take New Yorker, says, that the right time to you back to the former room; they extend skim milk is "just as the milk begins to you upon a slab; they knead your muscles sour in the bottom of the pans." Then the and your flesh, and then they roll off you cream is all at the surface, and should at such a mass of dead skin, that, but for the once be removed, with as little of the milk evidence of your senses, you never could as possible. If allowed to remain until the have believed had once belonged to you. acid reaches the cream, or to-become thick, However cleanly you may have faucied yourit diminishes the cream, and impairs it in self to be, that is what the Turkish bath will quality. That housewife or dairymaid who take from you, not only on your first visit, thinks to obtain a greater quantity, by al-lowing the milk to stand beyond that time, lief which follows this disincumbrance is \$10.0 down that the attention of the firm of Smith Williams labors under a most egregious mistake. amazing. Any one who doubts this, has only to try it | But what follows is the crowning joy of to prove the truth of this assertion. Milk all. The Tritons, having shampooed you, should be looked to at least three times a lead you into a cool room; they anoint you

on,) informs me that she was greatly troub- of that sensation! There is no pleasure of led formerly with ants in her cupboard, in the senses to compare with it. The reaction which she kept not only dishes, but victuals; calls the blood back to the surface, and your but that the accidental breaking of a bottle now polished skin glows with health and of spirits of camphor in the cupboard vitality. You court the cool water and emcleared them all out. She considers cam- brace it; you revel in it, and cannot have phor a sure remedy against ants in all cup- too much of it; the Tritons have some diffiboards, safes, dairies, closets, etc. It will culty in leading you forth, and, sheeted once not cost much to try it, Saturate a few more, you again ascend to the "coolingpieces of woolen cloth with the camphor, and room," where, lying on a couch, you expose place them where the ants gather.

THE FRENCH CONSERVATOIRE.

The editor of the Journal of Music, John sketch of the Conservatoire in Paris:

in Grand Opera. Entering the broad court- a regenerated man. yard of the Conservatoire, at every door of What a difference between yourself as you highest corridors, outside, where one could only hear, not see. The hearing of a suc- Japan have been forwarded to New York way north, who came on board from the junccession of well-worn arias and trios from La from San Francisco, and are making a sention with the Southern Railway at the Kas-Favorita, Il Trovatore, and the like, sung by sation in the wholesale grocery market. kaskia river, occupied the pew and hamriosity; to see the place, the people, and the the Tycoon, are pronounced by all com-structive as any that could be selected for our purpose. Wearied with the perpetual strength, and exhilarating power, to the were already made when they entered—a response of il n'y a pas de place (not a single original Chinese article of that name. Al- fashionable young mamma, with three spoiled seat) from the ancient goddesses who sat ready orders have been sent out by several children, and the grandmamma, a belle in and watched at every entrance, I lingered prominent houses to buy up, until further fossil' of perhaps forty years of age, accoma while in the corridor surrounding the first notice, all the Japanese tea cargoes which panied by the colored nurse—and this one is described as larger than the mammoth

and bass, or baritone. We noticed two or contrary, dry the teas in shallow oblong culty! And that this article of feminine also, that they had visited many large three remarkably fine voices, while the boxes, made of an aromatic wood called hip-ocracy should not be worn as part of a islands, and finally had landed in a thickly their own ambition, and the dramatic action course this drying process takes much long- needlessly inconvenient than that mamma's beings; that several of their number, topiano-forte was the only accompaniment | article. Opposite the stage sat the judges, some eight or ten in number, and a goodly collection it was of fine looking, intellectual heads. fatten more cattle than you can fully supply Among them we saw Auber (now Directorwith food, or they will not afterward flourish in Chief of the Conservatore,) Halevy, Amwell, even if fully supplied. Young cattle broise, Thomas, Panceron, and younger cannot be brought up in flesh at an outlay magnates of the monde musicale of Paris. But the vivacious aspect of the audience, woods of the surface soil, and replace half its value, as manure with lime and ashes, in the murmurs of delight when a good gain by the exchange. Get all the night- plause after each happy debut—that was, in- terest our readers: deed, a sight to see, and feel, too, for the moment. It was thoroughly French.

A TURKISH BATH.

The Turkish bath is said to have been have not sufficient cellar room, make piles within a year past, and an attempt is to be of your root crops, beets, turnips, carrots, made to introduce it in this country. A deetc., on high places, and cover with one inch | scription of one of these baths, as they have dry soil : leave small openings at the top for | without its interest to all men who want to escape of air, and dig a trench around the be cleanly, and would essay the best means

drape yourself, and straightway you are conducted down stairs to the bath. Your con-Mr. John Johnson, of Geneva, N. Y., ductors are, like yourself, dressed in an It takes no more to fat a steer that weighs call mijour; it is well ventilated, and the

> profuse perspiration you ever experienced in your life. What was the ten-mile walk on many pea-jackets? All these made the shirt

> And so you sit quietly communing with perature of 130 degrees, and now you are to soned, and you walk into a room where the pour out afresh. All around is dry, but you are like Gideon's fleece. The heat is great, but you do not care for it. The seven millions of pores are now all free, and are rejoicing in their freedom. You thought yourself a cleanly person, because you have life, and an occasional warm dip. Clean! Why, you were filthy. So at least the bath-

with soap, and turn upon you a shower of cold water, following it up with a douche. Mrs. D ____, my landlady, (says Dr. Dix- Oh, the enjoyment, the delicious enjoyment your body to the fresh and cooling air, giving it as much oxygen as you can in exchange for the carbon of which you have been purified. In this stage of the proceedings, a good segar is not to be despised. S. Dwight, of this city, gives the following After this, you quit Paradise; you resume your clothes, the consequences and memo-"I witnessed for one hour the competition rials of our degradation, and you walk forth

which, as at all public entrances, a soldier walked in and yourself as you walked out stood on guard, the ear was at once saluted of this magic palace? You almost doubt trombones, clarionets, etc., from earnest stu- for those of some one else, leaving the weary observations in a sleeping car on the Wesdents in the different wings. It reminded old ones behind, and taking some of a supe- tern Railroad, as follows: one of the description in 'Charles Auchester,' rior construction, bran new, muscular, unof his ideal musical nursery and bee-hive, tiring. You could walk twenty miles with- accommodates both gentlemen and ladies,

TEAS FROM JAPAN.—Samples of teas from perience. A very stylish family, on their

A HIPPOPOTAMUS.

from England by the steamer City of Manchester, and departed for New Orleans by grandmamma of our Southern party was to the woods, and both farm and woodland will point was made, the insatiable rounds of ap- it, from an English paper, will perhaps in-

exhibited.

the thickly growing reeds of a large lake disillusionizing of one's ideal." near the Equator, and connected with the Nile, by one of the attendants of Mr. Petherick, consul for the Loudan, a district in Central Africa, between 13 degrees and 20 degrees north latitude, and 27 degrees and 36 degrees east longitude. The animal was then believed to be not more than two days old, and was no bigger than a spaniel. Or reaching England, it was taken to London for a few days; it has since been exhibited in Liverpool; and it is said to be the first of its kind ever exhibited in the provinces. At the Gallery of Illustration, a raised platform, securely caged in, and having in one part a deep tank filled with water, has been erected; and there the illustrious young stranger and oddity may be seen, sometimes slowly waddling on the platform, at others quietly floating with protruded head and neck, while occasionally it ceases to be seen for a while, as it quietly drops to the bottom of the tank, perhaps to meditate on its travels. But, except in the last case the hippopotamus seems never to lose sight of ter by the most faithful dogs or horses. It obeys, almost upon a word, as to entering or quitting the bath; especially if there seems a chance of what is evidently its greatest pleasure in life-after the swallowing daily of about a bushel of mangold wurtzel, bran, chopped hay, and other vegetable delicacies. That pleasure is an odd the August day to this? What the gallop and its tongue rubbed by the hand of Salaama. Young as the hippopotamus is, its

mouth and teeth constitute what Americans call 'a caution,' as the animal takes care to show, if even the owner attempts to touch its head. But with Salaama it is widely different; and the stolid Arab seems to swell with the consciousness of his favored position, as the one friend and favorite of hippopotamus has been named, will at deast please most people, and will certainly gratily all who are curious in the matter of natual history."

CURIOUS WILL OF A SOUTHERNER.

An aged gentleman, a planter in one of the Southern States, has just died, leaving a fortune of \$100,000, which is to be disposed of according to the provisions of his will, and that document is as follows:

"I bequeath all my effects to the children of my brother, on the following conditions: Desirous of marking my sense of the service which my Newfoundland dog rendered me in saving my life one day when I was drowning, and wishing also to provide for my housekeeper, I appoint my said housekeeper nurse, tutor, and mother to my dog. My natural heirs shall, on this account, pay to her, out of my entire fortune, a daily sum in the following manner: The daily payment shall continue so long as the dog shall live, but not one second longer. During the first \$10 a day; the third year \$15: and so on until the death of the dog. In the course of

This eccentric gentleman appears to have entertained for his dog sentiments similar to Byron's. What the heirs will think of it, we cannot say, but we shall be much surprised if that dog lives many hours longer. Supposing him to die at fifty-nine minutes and fifty-nine seconds after five o'clock, on the thirtieth day of the month, the sum to be paid to the housekeeper will be:

30 days, at \$125..... \$8,750

WILLIS IN A SLEEPING CAR.

Mr. Willis, in The Home Journal, philo-

embarrassing portions of its dormitory ex-

New York a short time ago, having arrived these sleeping cars as an article of indis- or is it a humbug? pensible furniture. The still handsome and nothing to step upon but the back of the year, that out of twenty-four seventeen have "A few years ago, the addition of a hip- seats—and, crinoline to the contrary, not- been given to females. The chief prize, cal Society at Manchester, England, caused (and how the descent was made in the Bost, a Protestant pastor of La Force, near quite a furore in London: it was at once morning) I of course forbore to see. We Bergerac. The act of virtue for which he made a fashionable 'lion,' and maintained were to reach Cincinnati for rather a late was compensated consists in the establishits supremacy long and successfully; and breakfast, and of course there were several ment of what is denominated the Evangelily in size, with its mate, and is developing being metamorphosed into seats, and the patronage, by his own personal exertions, a disposition and propensities that promise prone passengers restored to their upright beginning by receiving into his house one to make it troublesome. The difficulty of ness soon after sunrise. Really, one gets a or two Protestant orphan girls, he has been securing a young hippopotamus, and the startling appreciation in this way of the able to increase his establishment to the excost and labor involved in bringing it to value (to ladies, especially) of combs and tent of admitting eighty-seven of these desthis country, have now again been over looking-glasses, towels and water. To see titute children, on whom he bestows food, come; and this young specimen is being the dear angels get up from a night's sleep, clothing, shelter and education! Mr. Bost and sit up 'unministered to' in the betraying has also become the discoverer of a method

MOULDED AND PRESSED GLASS.

Flint glass, or crystal, forms one of the most beautiful varieties of this beautiful material, and in its manufacture into the various objects employed, both for ornament and use, many ingenious methods are employed. Moulded flint glass may be considered one of the most important improvements in the modern treatment of this substance. Its refractive and cut-like effects are so similar to those obtained, at a much and beautiful park, called, from its numerous greater cost, by cutting the glass, that it is oaks, Druid Hill, covering five hundred and not always easy to determine whether it is fifty acres, and richly wooded with fine old lies. Compiled by Lucius Crandall. 128 pp. oct. really cut or not. The peculiarity of modern | trees, white oaks, chestnut oaks, hickories. moulded glass is, that the interior of the ar- | maples, tulips, and many other kinds. Beticle has no indentations corresponding to sides the beautiful landscape views within the figure outside, and its lustre is, conse- its own limits, it commands a fine view of quently, due to the inequalities of its sub- both city and country. The origin of the stance. The metal is first gathered on a fund with which the purchase of this fine together with a few temperance songs, are included in rod, in the ordinary way, and allowed to piece of ground was made, was peculiar. It the book. It contains 93 tunes and 150 hymns. cool a little; some more is then taken up, and the mass is immediately pressed into a limited to one cent each. Evey passenger GEO. B. UTTHE, No. 5 Chatham Square. he regarded as men of practical knowledge, say, that all animals, except man, eat according to their size, and for a long time he streams, in rivers, it runs over you; to lose sight of the more aware that you are in a metal mould, on the interior of which the lose sight of the more, pays one cent of what, as with us, is the legal fare, toward the purchase of this streams, in rivers, it runs over you; to be impressed on the glass is in the legal fare, toward the purchase of this streams, in rivers, it runs over you; to be impressed on the legal fare, toward the purchase of this problem.

THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SO.

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The amendant those whom he regarded as men of practical knowledge, and the practical knowledge, and the practical knowledge, and the practical knowledge, an only fills the indentations, the cavity in the park. Through the judicious persistency of interior preserving its smooth and circular Mr. Thomas Swann, the present mayor of form. When about half-formed the project- Baltimore, it was made a condition of the ing parts are made slightly to separate from franchise of the railroad companies—and a No. 2—Moral Nature and Scriptural Observance of each other, by quickly turning the rod, valuable franchise at that, as the result No. 3—Authority for the Change of the Day of the while the workman at the same time blows | shows—that one-fifth of the gross receipts | while the workman at the same time blows | shows—that one-nith of the gross receipts | Sabbath; 28 pp. into it. The article is then brought as usu- should go to the public treasury for this | No. 4—The Sabbath and Lord's Day: a history of al into the desired shape, and in order to purpose. The payment thus made amountgive it a polish, it is exposed to heat just ed to \$33,000 the first year, and the present

> then annealed. What is called pressed glass is a variety of this last kind, and the operation of its production is quite simple. A die and mould of the desired shape are secured on a table: glass before it, and causing it to accime the fined to the production of very common ob- happy mind and a pure heart.

Another variety of the pressed glass manufacture is what is called drop-pinching, and is employed chiefly for making the drop and spangles of chandeliers, &c. Lumps of glass are made expressly for this process, and are softened in a blast furnace. When sufficiently soft they are then squeezed in pairs of hot brass dies, and the requied form is thus given to them. They also require to be cut and polished in the same way as ordinary cut glass .- Philadelphia

notices a walnut tree of extraordinary year after my decease, or for so much as the growth, which has until recently stood on tion, and the last for the departure. The dog shall live, my housekeeper shall receive the farm of Capt. Beers, in the township of Prince of Wales has rigidly observed this Chatham Square, New York. the attention of the firm of Smith, Williams & Co., of 442 Washington street, New-York. the month in which the dog shall die, there who having purchased it of Capt. B., preparshall be paid to my housekeeper for every ations were made to lay it low. A number day of the dog's existence \$125. On the of people were invited to see this, the largday of his death, she shall be paid per hour est tree of Western Canada, fall, which at of the dog's life, \$250. In the last hour of last took place with a tremendous crash. his life she shall receive for every minute At one foot above the roots it measured that he lives \$375; and for every second of thirty-six feet in circumference. For ten the last minute \$500. My notary is charged | feet up the butt was round, and then oval to with superintending the carrying out of my a distance of forty-five feet, where the branches commenced with four great limbs that appeared as large in their girth as some of the surrounding trees. As it lay, the butt measured, in perpendicular height twelve feet, and this for more than twenty feet of its length. The wood is beautifully marked and variegated with knots and veins, and will work up into an immense number of gun and pistol stocks, and ornamental cabinet work.

A FLATTERING DISTINCTION.—A Naples letter has the following curious narration: "The 1,500 convicts of Castellamare, taking advantage of the absence of the military, requested their liberty for one day. The officials, as you may well suppose, received this of land planted with trees. What we call Hampton Junction with the Delaware, Lackawanns and at Easton with the Lehight by a Babel of loud sounds from cornets, trombones, clarionets, etc., from earnest students in the different wines. It reminded to this magic palace? You almost doubt trombones, clarionets, etc., from earnest students in the different wines. It reminded to this magic palace? You almost doubt trombones, clarionets, etc., from earnest students in the different wines. It reminded to this magic palace? You almost doubt whether you have not changed your limbs sophically relates a night's experiences and to the weary observations in a sleeping car on the Western Kahrosa, and w singular application with all sorts of restricapplicants, they hit upon the expedient of linen. "As this sleeping-car has no curtains, and requiring each of them to give 'his word of somewhere in Germany. Finding the entrance to the Salle or Theatre, I sought in could fly if you had wings.

You could walk twenty miles with accommodates both gentlemen and ladies, derful to relate, the convicts faithfully kept dry, the metaphysical, the pictorial, the extension of the could fly if you had wings.

Ton, Great Bend, Pittston, Wilker dry, the metaphysical, the pictorial, the extension of the convicts faithfully kept dry, the metaphysical, the pictorial, the extension of the convicts faithfully kept dry, the metaphysical, the pictorial, the extension of the convicts faithfully kept dry, the metaphysical, the pictorial, the extension of the convicts faithfully kept dry, the metaphysical, the pictorial, the extension of the convicts faithfully kept dry, the metaphysical, the pictorial, the extension of the convicts faithfully kept dry, the metaphysical, the pictorial, the extension of the convicts faithfully kept dry, the metaphysical of the convicts faithfully kept dry, the metaphysical of the extension of the convicts faithfully kept dry, the metaphysical of the convicts faithfully kept dry, the m having done injury to anybody during their is the most popular of all. short interval of liberty. A gentleman residing in the neighborhood, having some doubts as to the honorable intentions of does not embody itself in sacrifices is already strangers, of whom you could not even learn the imitation Souchongs, Oolongs, and mock immediately forward of our own, and the gates closed, and to be on his guard.

The imitation Souchongs, Oolongs, and mock immediately forward of our own, and the gates closed, and to be on his guard. It is altogether unnecessary, sir, said the these worthies, ordered his gardener to keep changing to ingratitude. way they manage things, was much more to petent judges to be far superior in flavor, description. The arrangements for the night derers, but not thieves!' A flattering distinction, certainly."

REMARKABLE CAVE.—A cave has been distier of boxes, when, spying a door ajar, I simay arrive in California. The enhanced pew with its hammock was all that remained cave of Kentucky, and as having an ancient lently pulled it open, and stepping in behind richness of the aroma in the teas from Jaunoccupied. The tired children were easily Latin inscription on the walls, which states its occupants, commanded a full view of the pan, over those of China, is accounted for disposed of, and so were the bonnets for the that a party of Danes had visited this cave handsome little theatre.

It was a lively scene; parterre and circles were densely packed with the beauty and the fashion of la belle France. On the stage, in costume, sang a succession of debutants, the odor, and still more of the exhilarating that a party of Danes had visited this cave in that a party of Danes had visited this cave most the flowers that grow, give me in the year 1050, and that a priest who had accompanied them had left this memorial of the cauliflower; so said Sam Johnson, the name of the stage, thus allowing very much of the car, their visit. The name of this priest was the cauliflower; so said Sam Johnson, the name of the car, their visit. The name of this priest was the cauliflower; so said Sam Johnson, the name of the car, their visit. The name of this priest was the cauliflower; and the knew. The name of the car, their visit. The name of the car, their visit is stated that these bold their visit. The name of the car, their visit is the cauliflower; and the train, 3 20 a. m.

Actions looks were the bonnets for the in the several install ments of black hair; and the train of the car, their visit is the cauliflower. The name of the car, their visit is the cauliflower. The name of the name o the fashion of la belle France. On the stage, copper plates, thus allowing very much of like a carpet-bag—but how the missuses' Marcus Poleus. It is stated that these bold in costume, sang a succession of debutants, the odor, and still more of the exhibitating were to attain and maintain their respective navigators had embarked on a voyage of phabet by which you may spell character.

mostly in well-known trics for soprano, tenor, principle, to escape. The Japanese, on the horizontals, with hooped skirts, was the diffi- exploration, and had been driven far south method, vocalization, and expression of the Fizag, each box being rendered air-tight by a traveling costume, is the 'improvement' of populated country, where the people had remost, spoke quite well for their training and a cement of beeswax round the lid. Of this my present discourse. Anything more ceived them kindly, hinking them superior seldom lacked abandon or correct conception. er than the Chinese one, but secures a better tumbling over into the pew among her chil- gether with some Greek artisans and two dren, and trying to lie down in her umbrella- priests, had been left there as a colony. Is Berlin-J. B. Whitford. on-edge instead of a night-gown, could not this a relic of the party that the Mexicans Cree-Geo. S. Crandall. easily be contrived. One other utilitarian say visited them 400 years before Cortez A live hippopotamus passed through suggession: Ladders should be provided in landed, and taught the arts of civilized life, Genesee-W.P.Langworthy.

> the steamer De Soto. After the animal has sleep alone in the hammock overhead—and demy distributes every year certain prizes become acclimated at the South, it will pro- how was she to get there? An active boy, for what is called virtue. They are twentybably be brought to the North for exhibi- in his most willing pair of week-day panta- four in number, and vary in amount from tion. Meanwhile the following account of loons, would have considered it quite a climb five hundred to three thousand francs. It is let Hopkinton—I. Clarke. Rockville—L. M. Cottrell —for it was six or seven feet from the floor, quite a feather in the cap of the women this 2d Hopkinton—F. Beebe. popotamus to the collection of the Zoologi- withstanding, the ascent was made—how however, was awarded to a man, Jean Marc its supremacy long and successfully; and breakfast, and of course there were several ment of what is denominated the Evangent now, while less noticed, it is growing rapid-unwashed hours in our sleeping-car, the beds cal Family. It seems that without aid or unwashed hours in our sleeping-car, the beds cal Family. It seems that without aid or N. Milton—J. F. Randolph. Culp's Store—Zebulon Be It was captured in April, 1858, amongst daylight, hour after hour, is a lamentable of cure for idiots; by admitting these poor disinherited children of humanity to a place among their fellow-creatures. He has discovered in music a means of communication between the dark and hidden world of the idiot's brain and the enlightened intelligence of his companions. In two years he succeeds in bringing out all the germs of reason which lie hidden and undeveloped in the sleeping brain of the sufferer.

of Baltimore recently inaugurated their new sufficient slightly to melt its external sur- receipts indicate that a regular annual revface, which is called the fire-polish, and is enue of from \$50,000 to \$75,000 may be ex-

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Solveth in an Address to the Restoration of the Bible rapid and cheap mode of producing glass terously gay and vulgarly vivacious, but objects. The effect, however, is not so good seldom or never truly cheerful. Genuine as the last, and this method is chiefly con- cheerfulness is an almost certain index of a

> Mr. Webster called to see John Adams, on one of the loveliest days in June (Mr. Adams died on the next 4th of July,) and found him in a more cheerful mood than usual. He congratulated him upon his apparently improved health, and predicted for him years of comfort. "You are mistaken, Mr. Webster," said the sage. "My days upon earth are few and numbered. I amithe tenant of a miserable, worn-out mansion; and, what is worse than all, the landlord refuses to make any more repairs."

The wind is unseen, but it cools the brow | dicated: of the fevered one, sweetens the summer atmosphere, and ripples the surface of the lake into silver spangles of beauty. So, goodness of heart, though invisible to the material eye, makes its presence felt; and, from its effects upon surrounding things, we are assured of its existence.

of life in general, we are wishing every 12.47 p. m. Accommodation. period of it at an end. The minor longs to be of age, then to be a man of business. then to make up an estate, then to arrive at honors, then to retire,

A wise man will dread the beginning of diate stations, and at 5 30 P. M. for Somerville and quarrels. None of us know how much of

Alfred C.-B. W. Millard. Brookfield-R. Stillman.

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