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From The World. WHAT HAS BECOME OF THE JEWISH SABBATHP

Few questions are now pending before the tribunal of popular opinion, the decision of which is of more vital interest, to mankind,

ment, no believer in the Bible denies; and near the same place. The two things are inchange in the condition of such a neighborits obligation seems to be enforced by the compatible, and one or the other must be hood.

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knowledged, the question whether it shall settlement in our new states, the inhabitants was much shocked by the decision, and many ed her an invalid for life, and probably house, continued the speaker. be the first or the seventh, is quite immate- of which have been accustomed to give the felt that the safeguards of an institution, might have brought her to a premature be observed by all, in order to the keeping auspices, and mark the change which even are to protect so important an interest. worldly business on other days. If the week, as holy time, will make in the charac-importance in this discussion. The early in-inches of the thigh-bone. farmer keeps the seventh, and the merchant ter of that place—even the enemies to re-culcation of reverence for the day and its the sixth, and the mechanic the first, it is ligion being judges. See how soon there duties, was among the most prominent tasks obvious that it would be observing three will be increased attention to all the secular of New England parents and teachers for

(the temple, the altar, the priesthood, and defeasible as the right of any farmer to sow foolish." the sacrifices) were, of course, abeliabed as the right of any farmer to sow the molds are destroyed in which real metal is cast in stereotype forms. So, also, the acts of worship, are to demean themselves which an external reverence for the Sabbath various laws and ordinances which were de- peaceably as good citizens, and the latter is prevails. Look at popular education, domes-

we must think that those who make it are and positive sanction to the sacredness of of lords. circumcised in accordance with it. He ob- either, as a violation of the Sabbath, was prohibitions which are indispensable to served the sacred festivals it ordained, and justly reproved by him as perverse and hypo-consecration, will consider how much

plucking the heads of the grain, and rubbing certainly conduces to health and comfort. cumbed in about six hours after the physi-To determine the mode of observing the same in their hands, and satisfying their by the Jewish standard, then, would satisfy the same in their hands, and satisfying their by an effort that we can bring our minds to one examining the skull after death, the

served him instead of feet when a cripple. the right they had to hold him, though the riority conferred upon us by our spiritual layer of flesh, it was undiscoverable. Dr. continually a subject of prayer, and where The Christian Lord's-day is to the Jewish Lord of the Sabbath, to an observance of capacities and destinies. Sabbath what sunrise is to the dawn. It the day, as well as of his obligation to ex-4. If subscribers remove to other places without in- succeeds it, but it is not a substitute for it. onerate his acts from any just censure as a lance of the "sweet day of sacred rest," if it washed out of the cavity a large quantity of I never knew such an untiring woman in her

day as a season of religious worship, or of entitled to protection as the rights of those bath in effecting them cannot be denied. sympathies and habits the sacred day had the chance visitor say. abstinence from secular employment? Sec- who wish to regard it as they do all other And it is not that everybody goes to church, ondly—If there is no such command of di- days, "under a government like ours."\* or becomes religious, for this is far from the vine origin, is the observance of such a day No man shall be left unprotected in his law- fact. But the suspension of toilsome labor a proper requirement of the legislature, ful rights. Religiously disposed people wish the sensible pause in the pursuit of "things "under a constitution and form of govern- to assemble themselves together on the first, that perish in the using"—the opportunity or Lord's day, as they call it, for the pur- to cleanse the outward man and his raiment, 1. That the seventh day was strictly kept, pose of worshiping God in a public manner. and to look at himself in other relations than ander the Jewish economy, as a day of abtinence from every kind of secular employwith drum and fife, at the same hour and these are among the procuring causes of the

mysterious declaration, that the Creator of forborne. Is there anything inconsistent It was probably under some such convicthe world, after the six days' work of creative with the principles of "a government like tion, that William Von Humboldt remarked, tion, rested on the seventh day; and, for this reason, that day, hallowed and blessed by that event, is to be remembered and obrade as much as you please, but not just ing and truly refreshing idea to every one If we are to receive this declaration liternow, nor just there, lest you trample on the ally, it is clear that, so far as it constituted rights which a government like ours' is of society. There is nothing more selfished.

There is nothing more selfished by the bound to make a but not just me and truly releasing me at the parental authority, is not likely to be they're always mighty afraid of troubles be brought to death; by what road we must blought to a better mind by a fine or implicant the parental authority, is not likely to be they're always mighty afraid of troubles be brought to death; by what road we must blought to a better mind by a fine or implicant they afraid of troubles be brought to death; by what road we must be brought to a better mind by a fine or implicant they afraid of troubles be brought to death; by what road we must be brought to a better mind by a fine or implicant they afraid of troubles be brought to death; by what road we must be brought to a better mind by a fine or implicant they afraid of troubles be brought to death; by what road we must be brought to a better mind by a fine or implicant they afraid of troubles be brought to death; by what road we must be brought to a better mind by a fine or implicant they afraid of troubles be brought to death; by what road we must be brought to a better mind by a fine or implicant they afraid of troubles be brought to death; by what road we must be brought to a better mind by a fine or implicant they afraid of troubles be brought to death; by what road we must be brought to a better mind by a fine or implicant they afraid of troubles be brought to death; by what road we must be brought to a better mind by a fine or implicant they afraid of troubles be brought to death; by what road we must be brought to a better mind by a fine or implicant they afraid of troubles be brought to a better mind by a fine or implicant they afraid to be brought to a better mind by a fine or implicant they afraid to be brought to a better mind by a fine or implica a reason for a sabbatical observance by the bound to protect." On the other hand, if soulless than when the rich and elevated prisonment; and he who has trampled on self, you see, 'cause I leave it all to the Lord. disease or what disaster will be the door to Jews, it constitutes an equally forcible reathe military company were paraded on a look down upon Sundays and holy days with the Sabbath in the sports and pastimes of I think. Well, if he can keep this great world put us into the house of appointment for all son for its observance by all nations, in all proper day, and in a proper place, and the a certain contemptuous disgust. The selective generations. So far as the letter of religious worshipers shall go into the same tion of the seventh day is certainly the the precept goes, the first and fourth com- quarter, and insist upon the discontinuance wisest that could have been made. Although mandments are of equal obligation, and it is of the parade, in order that they might wor- it may seem, and to some extent may be, worthy of remark, that the prophets were ship God, it would be right, "under a gov-optional to shorten or lengthen labor one accustomed to reprove breaches of the Sab- ernment like ours," to direct them to seek day, I am convinced that six days is just the bath by the Jewish people with no less se-some other place or opportunity, as that true measure suitable to men in regard to verity than the sin of idolatry or image wor- place and time were rightfully occupied by their physical power and perseverance in a monotonous employment. There is, likewise, The right of Christian men and women to something humane in this, that the beasts in any point. So far as his coming into the worship and serve God according to the dic- which aid man in his labor share in the rest. world was a fulfillment of the typical repre- tates of their own consciences, and without To lengthen the time of returning rest besentations of the Jewish ritual, these types annoyance or disturbance, is as dear and in- youd measure would be as inhuman as

signed to distinguish the Jews, as the chosen to pursue his vocation in such a way as to tic manners, political freedom, and the genthe case of a young man who died recently get to heaven, while many of us, with all speak of the world of spirits, as the blind do eral thrift and prosperity enjoyed by them, from a blow on the left temple,

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be bringing themselves into bondage. Mercy, hypocritical cavils, our Saviour adduces an the serious contemplation of subjects lying whole mystery was cleared up. Beneath the objects of the paper, will be inserted at the rate of five cents per line for the first insertion, and three cents per line for each subsequent insertion. Legal adversers under the dispensation of grace. In proceedings and not sacrifice, was to characterize its objects of the most positive of their beyond that range. Without a concurrent servance under the dispensation of grace. Ceremonial laws was transgressed with imsuspension of all kinds of secular labor for temporal muscle, the bone, always thin, was, tisements, at the rates fixed by law. A fair discount The ordinances which forbade the lighting punity, when mercy demanded it. Mercy, a specific time, and at regular intervals, in this case, unusually so, and a small fracwill be made to those advertising largely or by the year. of a fire or gathering fuel for the prepara- and not sacrifice, is the pervading element there would be nothing to divert the minds ture had depressed a minute portion of the tion of a meal, under the penalty of death, of the gospel. So he vindicated the working of the great mass of men from things seen inner table. The artery beneath was woundhad their use. They were restraints upon of miracles of healing on the Sabbath, by and temporal, to things unseen and eternal; ed, and its contents had been poured out, ings, a few days ago, a gentleman made the outward conduct, which had respect to an referring objectors to the common laws of and unless we are prepared to put our ra-filling up the contiguous cavity of the skull, following statement: 1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the outward object or end. They had fulfilled humanity, which constrained them to lead a tional and spiritual nature on a level with and pressing the subjacent lobe of the brain their purpose, and to insist on their literal horse to the water, or rescue sheep from the that of the brutes which perish, we must towards the opposite side. The fracture, who was a neglecter of all religion, and was 2. If subscribers order the discontinuance of their papers, publishers may continue to send them until all sums due are paid.

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prize an institution so eminently fitted as the though minute, would not have eluded theoreover, given to habits of intemperance an implied, if not an express, recognition of fixed and brief intervals, to the vast supe-part; but covered in as it was by the thick christian woman for his wife, who made him

5. The law declares that any person to whom a person to w Christian religion. There has never been a What the people will to be law, is law. The attempt to control or check it, the patient western village. A plan was laid to rob In respect to this very institution—the time since the days of the apostles, in which thing we have to do is to render the vox died. Several other interesting cases of a him of all his property, which was success-Sabbath—He gave it his highest sanction. it was not regarded by Christians generally populi and the vox Dei identical, as it resimilar character were described, and a ful, and he was stripped of every cent he Divesting it of the superstitions and hypo- as a divine institution, of perpetual obliga- spects this and all other questions of moral most animated discussion arose as to the had in the world. critical interpretations of the sanctimonious tion, essential to the advancement, and even duty or interest. There was a time, within precise nature of the pathological conditions. His wife left him to go to visit some and corrupt priests and scribes, He clearly the preservation, of their faith. Whatever the writer's memory, when a teamster, or the induced in such cases. defined the principles of its observance, be- tends to weaken its authority, or divest it of driver of any vehicle, or a traveler on horse- This discussion was followed by a most told him she should continue to pray for him ing, in substance, that "it is lawful to do sanctity, as a day of abstinence from un-back, on the Sabbath, between sunrise and interesting description, from Dr. Sayre, of every day, and she added, "There are thirty necessary labor and idle recreation, and of sunset, upon the public highway, in the an operation performed by him on a girl men in this village whom I have engaged to He also thereby taught that it was an in- devotion to appropriate acts of worship, and New England States, was arrested. He has seven years old, affected with a distressing pray for you." stitution peculiarly designed to promote the good of men, as men; and, though its indirect influence was connected essentially with terests of that portion of the community who ceraed the preservation of the public morals) and stiffened the hip joint, but imparted a wrongs which had been done him. He reapproach a traveler, and command him to very unsightly contortion to the body, and solved he would go to Chenango, visit his Were it a question of mere secular inter-est, it might be urged, with much force, that moral, and intellectual advantage of the hu- while many cases could be cited in which a very irritating and obnoxious law to those ry, and consists in the removal of the dis- and murder the men who had robbed him of man family, in their probationary state. desecration of the day has involved serious who regarded all days alike; and when the eased head of the thigh-bone. Dr. Sayre his property. It was an awful resolve, made loss and disaster, it would be difficult to re- irritation had reached a certain crisis, a was assisted in the operation by Dr. Ber- in a fit of desperation. He went to Che-3. The same evidence exists that a day of fer to one in which its due observance has question of law was raised, whether the of- nacci. Seven weeks ago the child was nango. His wife told him of her prayers, of religious service, and of rest from worldly not been attended with a blessing. If, of fender could be kept in custody over the brought to New York. A month afterward the prayers of the thirty men at home, and employment, was observed by the immediate any hundred families in a community, thirty Sabbath, as no judicial process was valid on she was operated upon. On the fifth day that she had engaged many to pray for him followers of Christ, and by his professed dis- regard the Sabbath religiously, and seventy that day. The decision, after one of the after the operation, she was well enough to in Chenango. profane it, there will, ordinarily, be more most elaborate arguments ever made, was be taken out, and she is now returned to He seemed to be over-thoughtful—kept If the obligation to devote one-seventh thrift, comfort, and respectability in the against the detention, and that was the end her home, having already gained fourteen his room—locked himself in—and they all part of our time to purposes of religious im- thirty than in the seventy. The causes of of arrests and the virtual abrogation of the or fifteen pounds in weight, and been reliev. supposed he was absorbed by his pecuniary provement and acts of benevolence, is act this difference are not hidden. Take any law. The moral sense of the community ed of a deformity which would have render-troubles. All these things transpired at my

> been allowed but a shallow place; and the "La! yes, I'm forever at it. I don't putward sign of an inward conviction, now say, with a sunny smile. became a burden too heavy to be borne. The back, as it grew, was not fitted to it, as that you are very happy."

> of the hand of the tythingman was intoler- happy as the day is long." hw; and with institutions like ours, the at- the reason you are so happy?" tempt to compel even an external reverence "Perhaps it's because I havn't got anyfor the Sabbath, on the authority of God, body but God," replied the good creature,

or however rigidly executed. for preserving the sanctity of the Lord's day. But, in the absence of the early training and the Lord takes care of me." of successive generations in the reverential observance of it, we shall have faint hopes from their endeavors would be comparatively

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co-chirurgical Society, as follows:

earth, ceased to be in force when every wall | Should a system of idolatrous worship be compared with any and all those in which tured the skull, ruptured the meningeal arof partition was removed, and Jews and introduced in any part of our country, the such reverence is but partially, if at all, tery, caused an effusion of eight or ten the brain producing shelling her bead "al-Gentiles were put upon a perfect equality by the offer of a free salvation to all alike; for, "in Christ Jesus, neither circumcision availeth any thing, nor uncircumcision."

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There are many laws on the pages of our social, moral, and religious superiority of the patient, who was knocked down, appeared, of care, of distrust, of melancholy forebod-like country parish raised his salary.

There are many laws on the pages of our social, moral, and religious superiority of the patient, who was knocked down, appeared, of care, of distrust, of melancholy forebod-like country parish raised his salary. very nature, must be regarded as of more The laws prohibiting blasphemy, lewdness, the banishment of the Sabbath consecration entering a grocery, he applied water to his ing, of ingratitude, right into our hearts, three hundred to four hundred dollars. The than local or temporary authority; and prob-ably nobody would be bold enough to deny etc., are founded on the general principle, the standard of the same and its introduction into the began to grow we assimilate to their likeness. We canker of ill same reverse their con-that nobody would be bold enough to deny etc., are founded on the general principle, other, would in due time reverse their con-that nobody would be bold enough to deny etc., are founded on the general principle, other, would in due time reverse their con-that nobody would be bold enough to deny etc., are founded on the general principle, other, would in due time reverse their con-that nobody would be bold enough to deny feer of ill same than the same and its introduction into the head, by moistening his pocket handker-we assimilate to their likeness. We canker "First," said he, "you can't afford to give that nine of the "Ten Commandments," as that the forbidden acts or practices are hostile to, and subversive of, the welfare of the France are reminded that England is a Sabrespect idolatry, profaneness, filial reverence, community. The maxim of law, "to use bath-keeping nation. There is a day when effects of liquor, and had no apprehension of hail them whem they come. Instead of that, worth more than that. murder, adultery, theft, perjury, and covet- your own so as not to injure another's rights," no English mail crosses the channel,\* and danger. In the morning, his family became we smother them under the blanket of ap-Ousness—are permanent and imperative ob- reaches a vast variety of acts, which might we cannot fail to be impressed with the sub- alarmed at his strange, protracted sleep, prehensions, and choke them with our mis- salary, which, heretofore, has been the hardlimity of the spectacle—a mighty nation lifting up its voice like a trumpet to proful. Dr. Douglas was sent for. But it was lifting up its voice like a trumpet to proful. Dr. Douglas was sent for some that he will kill he will gations in all ages. It is only one—the be lawful and innocent were the individual limity of the spectacle—a mighty nation their attempts to rouse him being unsuccess- anthropy. of the Sabbath—that is set aside as of local Those who recognize the authority of claim to other nations the popular reverence too late; the patient was so far gone, that py Nancy, and "never suppose." If you me." or temporary authority. There should be Christ—if only as a teacher commissioned which is shown (at least outwardly) to the but for the most prompt and skillful manisee a cloud, don't suppose it's going to rain; good reason for such a distinction, and by God—must be concluded by his frequent authority of the King of kings and the Lord pulations, respiration, which was almost if you see a frown, don't suppose a scolding

The mere ablution of person and change of trouble. Three other physicians were call-

Sabbaths instead of one. There would be interests of the people. An obvious im- several generations. The law, prohibiting so small that it looked like a chicken coop, neither a day of rest nor days of business provement is immediately seen in the general secular employment on that day, was but a solitory old woman. She tended a little for either.

But the chief point in controversy just now is, whether a law, requiring the observiors of public worship is demanded—intemper
But the chief point in controversy just children becomes a matter of care—a place of such a day of fest nor days of business provement is immediately seen in the general the expression of a public sentiment which garden, and knit and spun for a living. She was known everywhere, from village to village, by the cognomen of "Happy Nancy." than that which involves the keeping holy ance of such a day at all, or prohibiting the ance and gross vice in other forms hide through the increase of wealth and worldly She had no money, no family, no relations the Sabbath; and, unhappily, its decision is doing of ordinary worldly business upon it, themselves—a better class of settlers are prosperity, and the intermingling with the she was half blind, quite lame, and very very likely to be influenced by considerations ought to be passed or enforced under a gov- attracted thither—property rises in value, population of heterogeneous elements, there crooked. There was no comeliness in her which have really no bearing on the subject. ernment which professes to respect the rights and a general advancement is seen in all came a relaxation of what were regarded as and yet, there in that homely, deformed Two inquiries present themselves. First— of conscience? It will be conceded, we pre- municipal and social interests. Living wit- the sterner features of the prevailing moral body, the great God, who loves to bring Is there any divine command, now in force, sume, that the rights of those who wish to nesses of such changes could be produced economy, domestic and social, a generation strength out of weakness, had set His seal requiring the observance of a particular observe such a day religiously, are as much by the legion, and the influence of the Sab-appeared upon the stage, in whose early "Well, Nancy, singing again?" would

n former times, and the sudden imposition "La! well, that's a fact. I'm just as

"I wish you'd tell me your secret, Nancy; We shall never be indebted to human law you are all alone, you work hard, you have

for the reverence which we owe to the divine nothing very pleasant around you—what is

will be but very partially successful. As looking up. "You see, rich folks like you much as possible must be done by education, depend upon their families and their houses; and as little as possible left to law. The they've got to keep thinking of their busichild that has been trained in disobedience ness, of their wives and children, and then how, and by what means, we or others shall clildhood, will not be restrained from grosser in such good order, the sun rolling day after living. violations of it by penal laws, however rigid, day, and the stars shining night after night, 2. We cannot describe what death is make the garden things come up the same, how the knot is untied between body and We would accept with gratitude whatever season after season, He can sartinly take soul, nor how the spirit of man goes upward, aid the legislature or magistracy may give care of such a poor, simple thing as I am; to be we know not what, and live we know and so, you see, I leave it all to the Lord, not how. With what a dreadful curiosity

pose; I don't want to suppose, except that go but once. the Lord will do everything right. That's 3. We have no correspondence at all with what makes you people so unhappy; you're separate souls, nor any acquaintance with One of the New York papers reports the all the time supposing. Now why don't their state. It is an unknown, undiscovered

chise the ensured. In its interary and interingence and intering and interingence is great in its interary and interingence is interest, and interingence is great in its interary and interingence is increased in its interary and interingence is in its interary and interingence is increased in its interingence is in its inte

were practicable, would be of little benefit. blood, restoring the patient to consciousness, efforts for her husband's salvation. He was not new wine in an old bottle, which would It must be conceded, on all hands, that In our country, and with our institutions, but in consequence of the continued effusion an honest, industrious man, very generally

There once lived in an old brown cottage,

legal restraints, which were before only the know what people will think," she would "Why, they'll think, as they always do

should come after your fruit trees are in abyss! Let us make sure that the gates

"But I don't suppose; I never can sup- side of death, though it is a way we are to discussions at a recent meeting of the Medi- you wait till the suppose comes, as I do, and region, to which they are removed; we can make the best of it?

none could tell. The whole body bosom to imaginary evils.

For the Sabbath Recorder LINES.

BY MRS. SARAH S. SOCWELL.

O! when will the boatman come for me? When blow the favoring gale? O! when shall I cross this stormy sea,

O! when shall I walk by the River of Life. And sit at the feet of Him? O! when will the din of this weary strife Be lost in the angels' hymn?

My feet have dipped in the flowing tide, And over the shadowy track Gleamed a ray of light from the other side. But the waters turned not back.

The angel that stood on the farther shore, Beckened me not away, And my feet turned back to walk once more Along life's weary way.

When I stand again at that river side, Will the beacon-ray still gleam?
Will the angel still be there to guide My bark o'er the lonely stream?

It is but a few more fleeting years, Ended when scarce begun; A few more sorrows, a few more tears, And my toilsome journey's done. And then, O then, o'er that solemn stream

I shall joyfully, safely glide, In the joy on the other side. LA PRAIRIE CENTRE, III.

A PRAYING WIFE.

At one of the Fulton-street Prayer Meet-

I am from the West: I have there a friend. Reese mentioned an instance in which he ever she was, she would engage others to

friends in Chenango. Before leaving, she

One day, the wife went to the door of her rial. The first day was probably fixed upon, seven days of the week to secular labor, or the observance of which had contributed so grave. Almost a century ago this operation room, and looking through the key-hole of and is observed by the great body of Christ- to spend what we call the Sabbath in idle- essentially to the virtue, intelligence, and was first suggested by Mr. Charles White, the door-lock, she discovered that her husian professors, because it commemorates the ness or sport, and introduce into it some order of the community, were greatly im of Manchester, in England, but was first band was on his knees, praying. She waited. resurrection of Christ from the dead. It is Sabbath-keeping family of consistent life, or paired. Perhaps they were; but if so, it performed by Mr. Anthony White, of Lon- The mystery of his locking the door was self-evident, that one and the same day must open a Sunday-school there under favorable open a Sunday-school the favorable open a Sunday-school there are favorable open a Sunday-school the favorable open a Sunday-school there are favorable the patient, a boy of 14. lived several years key of the lock, and she went in. He threw of any day, or indeed to the transaction of a partial observance of the first day of the And this leads us to the chief point of in perfect health, though he had lost four his arms around her, and exclaimed: "Oh! I am pardoned—saved—saved. When you said thirty men were praying for me in where I supposed there was not a creature among all that cared a straw for me, it went to my heart. And when I found you were praying for me, and friends in Chenango were praying for me, I could stand up against all this no longer. And here, for days, I have been praying for myself; and God has heard my cries, and answered your prayers, and the prayers of the thirty men n ----, and your friends in Chenango, and I am a saved man.

This was, indeed, like life from the dead. I cannot tell you of the joy of that wife, when she found her husband was converted The whole house resounded with her songs of gratitude and praise to God for his mercy. Oh! said she, my husband is converted. I know he is converted, and I knew he would

be. I had the blessed assurance of it. That great change took place in an upper chamber of my own dwelling, and I was witness to the priceless value of a wife's prayers and efforts for her husband's salvation. Here have been read most touching requests for prayers on the part of wives for the conversion of their husbands. Let them never lose their confidence in God, as delighting to

DEATH IS A GRAND SECRET.

1. We know not, beforehand, when and

does the soul launch out into the vast ocean "Well, but, Nancy, suppose a frost of eternity, and resign itself to an untried their best endeavors, while with such training blossom, and your little plants out —?" of heaven shall be open to us on the other

neither hear from them, nor send to them. Dr. Douglas read a paper descriptive of "Ah, Nancy, it's pretty certain you'll While we are here in a world of sense, we our worldly wisdom, will have to stay of colors; and as we move thither, we shall be amazed to find how much we have been

story of an old Connecticut pastor, who de-

His country parish raised his salary from

"Third, because I have to collect my

LIVING AND DYING.—The late Rev. Dr. Newsuspended, must soon have ceased. This will follow. Do what your hands find to do, ton was once speaking of a lady who had the day. The restoration of the sick man If those who advocate the removal of all function was, however, gradually restored. and there leave it. Be more childlike to recently died. A young lady immediately a When our Saviour appeared upon earth, to health, or of the blind man to sight, is restrictions upon the employment of the first Although no history of the events which had ward the great Father who created you; asked: "Oh, sir, how did she die?" The He was subject to the Jewish law. He was certainly a work of mercy. To object to day of the week, or at least a repeal of the attended the accident could be obtained, learn to confide in his wisdom, and not in venerable man replied: "There is a more edical skill soon disclosed the fact that your own; and, above all, "wait till the important question than that, my dear, erious internal mischief was at work suppose comes, and then make the best of which you should have asked first." "Sir." reat nervous center of the brain. it." Depend upon it, earth would seem an said she, "what question can be more im" injury was, and how it had been Eden, if you would give no place in your portant than How did she die? did she live?" he replied.

## The Sabbath Recorder.

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GEORGE B. UTTER, RESIDENT EDITOR.

"WHAT HAS BECOME OF THE JEWISH In our paper of this week will be found

an article with the above heading, copied from the religious daily paper recently started in New York. Its author is said to be a gentleman of senatorial rank, and an eminent jurist in Massachusetts—a statement which is corroborated by the production itself.

With a large part of the article we agree most fully, and therefore take pleasure in giving it a wider circulation. All Sabbathkeepers will respond heartily to the sentiment, that the seventh day was at first sanctified as the Sabbath for a reason which is in no sense peculiar to the Jews; that the Fourth Commandment, in which it is rehearsed, is just as binding as any other of the Ten Commandments; that "Christ did no abrogate the Jewish law in any point;" that he and his Apostles "regarded the Sabbatl that then was as an institution of divine authority, and to be permanently observed;" and that, finally, the true way to promote Sabbath observance, is not by human law, but by the early training of successive generations .\_

There are, however some points in the article which seem to us inconsistent with these positions, and in which, of course, the writer is inconsistent with himself. Why, for instance, does he head his article in such a way as to intimate that there is a Jewish Sabbath in distinction from the Sabbath of Christians? The Sabbath was instituted long before the Jewish people had an existence; it was given to men as men, not as Jews; and therefore our Lord, when an attempt was made to impose upon it unwarrantable restrictions, said distinctly, "The Sabbath was made for man." Surely, if the institution was originally given to all men. through Adam, the fact that it was afterward, and is now, observed by God's chosen

people, is no reason why it should be spoken of as Jewish. Again, the writer tells us, that "in order the keeping of any day, or indeed to the transaction of worldly business on other days, it is self-evident that one and the same day must be observed;" but that "the question whether it shall be the first or the features of our brother, in his transition seventh, is quite immaterial." It is true, from darkness to light, with pleasure and undoubtedly, that in order for men to derive the highest benefit from the Sabbath, the same day must be observed by all. Indeed, that of devoting a definite portion of time the work of creation, that God "rested on seasons of mourning for him.

There is another statement in the article been a rebel against God for very many under consideration, which indicates an ig- years. He had often thought that he would ship, with as many persons to labor for the esting kind. He solemnly maintained his norance of history, or a looseness of expres- be a wonder in heaven, that one so evil spiritual good of the number. sion: unbecoming "an eminent jurist, and should find mercy and be admitted there. the statement, that "there has never been a recognized the young man as moral and up-by the neglecters of the gospel, and time, since the days of the apostles, when it right, as a man of truth; but now he be are spent daily for liquid poison. [the Christian Sabbath] was not regarded lieved he lied, for he could not be such a force, for which we pay over one

peror Constantine, in his politico-religious presence." zeal, set himself against the Sabbath of the Bible, prohibiting the observance of "any thing in common with that most odious brood the Jews,"and requiring the observance of what is now called the Christian Sabbath. tury, and has no doubt had its advocates and observers through all the ages of the two or three eminent Christian scholars. know little who do not know that the ancient Sabbath did remain, and was observed years and more after our Saviour's passion" M. de la Roque said, "Before any change was introduced, the church religiously observed the Sabbath for many ages."

BRO. A.'S CHRISTIAN EXPERIENCE.

In our journey from Egypt to Canaan from nature to grace, each one has his own peculiar trials; but as each human face has something in common with every other one, so there are prominent points in our experience, which are common to all. Again we notice, that the physiognomy of each indi vidual is distinct and diverse in its particulars; so we observe that the Christian experience of every child of God is distinc and diverse from every other one. Hence we study the different shades in the moral

Bro. A. said the Lord called after him at the age of twelve years. The death of his an essential principle of the Sabbath law is uncle, who through his sickness was in great distress, both in body and in mind to rest and religious duties. This portion of and who frequently, in his dying hour, said time must be fixed and universally known. "Here, Lord, I give myself away; 'tis al It will not do for one man to devote to this that I can do," led him to feel at this early purpose a fifth, and another a tenth of his age, that he was a sinner, and unprepared time; because what is due from one is due to die. For a time he labored under confrom all. Nor will it do for one man to ob- viction, and felt that he was a lost sinner. serve the first day of the week, another the He resolved to pray for a pardon of his fourth, and another the seventh; because sins, and to be a Christian while he lived that would lead to confusion, defeat the de- He took much pleasure in his devotions, and sign of the institution, and endanger its ex- loved to go where Christians talked of the istence. If, then, a particular day must be love of Christ, and where the gospel was observed, who shall fix that day? There are preached. He frequently enjoyed happy urgent reasons why God himself should do seasons; then he would be in darkness. On it. He only is fully acquainted with man's one occasion, as he passed through the necessities, and he only has authority to engrove in prayer, as he looked off upon the force obedience. If he speaks on the sub- water, and the fields, and the friends at ject, no man can question the wisdom of work, he could hardly help praising God what is commanded, nor the obligation to yet he was like Samuel-he did not know obey. There is, therefore, in the nature of that the Lord had called him. He thought the case, occasion for a divine appointment that if he was a child of God, he should perof the day. No voluntary agreement or haps hear a voice from heaven, saying, views of expediency-no civil or ecclesiasti- "Thy sins be forgiven thee." But he mingcal legislation-indeed, nothing short of the led with his young playmates, and lost his paramount and universal authority of God, religious convictions; and as he became can bind the conscience, and control the ac- older, he united with his young friends in tions of men. God's decision would settle the the vanities and frivolities of life. He often point of duty forever, and bind all men alike reviewed his conduct, and sometimes comto keep holy that portion of time, and that pared his life with that of Christians around day of the week, which he should set apart him, and would often find fault with them for the high and sacred purposes of religion. But after reflection, and especially as he re-The only question, then, which we have to turned from scenes of pleasure, he would ask, is, whether God has spoken on the sub- confess his sins, and promise to do better ject-a question which the Scriptures must In this state of mind, he passed through sevanswer. They tell us, in the narrative of eral revivals of religion. These were the seventh day from all the work which he heart was pressed as a cart loaded with ens, but ye would not." had made; and God blessed the seventh day, sheaves. Sleep often departed from him, and sanctified it, because that in it he had and the tears would burst forth, so that he rested from all his work which God created would shift his head upon his pillow to find and made." There is no mistaking the im- a dry place to rest. Thus he passed until port of this passage; it specifies the day he was twenty-eight years of age. Hearing which God blessed and sanctified, and gives from his early home, that his mother was his reason for the choice of that particular enjoying religion, and his brothers were day a reason which can apply to no other owning the Saviour, and happy in his love, day. And God had not changed his mind he was greatly distressed. He remembered on that subject up to the time when, two the prayers of his mother; that he was the thousand five hundred years afterward, he oldest of the brothers, and ought to set them wrote on tables of stone the Ten Command- the example, but instead of that, he was in ments; for he there tells us, that "the sev- the gall of bitterness; and as his companion enth day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God related the particulars, he turned from her -in it thou shalt not do any work; for in in tears, and resolved to go and pray for six days the Lord made heaven and earth, the last time. He had promised God so ofthe sea, and all that in them is, and rested ten, and broke, his promises, that he did not besides 20 others usually termed unevan-horting him to continue in the profession of foreign bankers and foreign credits; and there was been been continued to the fellowship of the profession of foreign bankers and foreign credits; and there was been continued to the fellowship of the profession of foreign bankers and foreign credits; and there was been continued to the fellowship of the profession of foreign bankers and foreign credits; and there was been continued to the fellowship of the profession of foreign bankers and foreign credits; and there was been continued to the fellowship of the profession of foreign bankers and foreign credits; and there was been continued to the profession of foreign bankers and foreign credits; and the continued to the profession of foreign bankers and foreign credits; and the continued to the profession of foreign bankers and foreign credits. the seventh day; wherefore the Lord blessed see how God could forgive such a wretch. gelical. Deducting these from the whole and practice of them. Shortly afterward of foreign bankers and foreign credits; and, those who had previously received that ordinates and practice of them. the Sabhath-day, and hallowed it." From As he arose from that prayer, every thing number, 274, and we have only some 200 the missionaries returned home; but in a above all, if holding the truths of Christianthese quotations—which agree perfectly with was changed. The flowers, the trees, and evangelical churches in our city. Including few days a merchant from Shanghai went ity as precious, the people of the United the whole tenor of Scripture teaching on the the birds, were praising God. His fears subject—it appears that in God's estimation were calmed. His heart was filled with it is not "quite immaterial" whether the first love. The Lord, for his dear Son's sake, there are from 15,000 to 57,000 persons who above alluded to, had come down from Nan these things are desirable, such a line is or the seventh day shall be observed. He had answered his prayers. "Bless the has appointed the seventh day as the Sabbath, Lord, O my soul, and let all that is within for a reason that can apply to no other day. me bless his holy name." He desired to tell

tion of perpetual obligation." History Bro. A. replied, "The Lord called after me in class. shows us, that the custom of holding a re-childhood; I have had a praying father and igious meeting on the first day of the week a devoted mother; I have been cradled in It appears to have been introduced as a and neglected the Saviour. In view of the voluntary festival to commemorate the res- light which I have received, my sins have special class. Every member of the Alliance ion, and the fifth day to commemorate the his mercy." The brother says, "Now my turies, until, in the fourth century, the Em- I love the Redeemer, and I hope to enjoy his

LETTERS TO MY SABBATH-SCHOOL.

ADAMS, Oct. 28, 1860. I have something more to say to you about Christian Emperors and Councils, the insti- spent their time in nothing else but either tution was far from being "generally" ob- to tell or to hear some new thing." Athens served, while the Bible Sabbath was quite of old, and New York of modern times, are extensively observed down to the fifth cen- remarkably alike. In New York, also, as well as in Athens, multitudes pay their devotions "to the unknown god." You would Christian Church. We have not time to hardly expect to find heathenism in such an enlarge upon this point, and will dismiss the enlightened city, where they build such whole subject with quoting the opinion of splendid churches, and enjoy such great relit proposes to accomplish. ligious advantages; yet there are few places John Calvin said, "The Old Fathers put in in the country where so large a proportion the place of the Sabbath the day we now of the people live in entire neglect of Christcall Sunday." Edward Brerewood said, ian culture. Containing a population of nine the Chinese rebels, is important and encour-'The Jewish Sabbath was changed into hundred and sixty thousand, it has but about aging. We do not refer so much to the Lord's-day by Christian Emperors, and they three-hundred church buildings, or only one statement that they have made an attack church for every three thousand two hun- on Shanghai and been repulsed, as to the dred and twenty inhabitants. In one ward fact, which is daily receiving new confirmaby the Eastern Churches, three hundred of thirty-five thousand inhabitants, there are tion, that they are in theory, if not in pracchurch accommodations for only five thou- tice, Christians. The most complete and sand; and in another, whose inhabitants authentic information on the subject, is furnumber eighty thousand, only ten thousand nished by a letter from Rev. Wm. Muirhead, can be accommodated with room in church, an English missionary at Shanghae, written Here, in two wards alone, (the Seventh and to an American gentleman in China, who say, without a church, but not without grog for November. From this letter it appears shops and gambling saloons.

> Excessively democratic, the masses never pel in that great empire. We copy it: see the cruelty of the slave trade; for every MY DEAR MR. --: You ask me for a unmolested, vessels to the coast of Africa, to steal men, and women, and children; and receives such uniform support and encouragement at New York elections.

day Schools, and their capacity for so great at their hands. a work as leading those children to the Saviour. The Sunday-school Union reports having been gained by them. Particularly that, " after a careful examination of all the it was said that they had broken out of Sunday Schools in the city, Protestant and Nankin, destroyed the imperial force that Roman Catholic, we cannot find over seventy had secured an earnestly coveted prize in thousand in them all." Thus, according to the wealthy city of Soo-chow. From the this report, there are one hundred thousand proximity of that place to Shanghai, and the children, between the ages of five and fifteen, remembrance of the religious professions of growing up in the city of New York, to the insurgents, several missionaries resolvswell, by that fearful number, the awful ca-done with perfect safety, and the disclosures talogue of New York sins and New York they made of a religious character were and these are passing away, and other thou- old profession was still retained, and that, in sands crowding on. But what is to become their own view, it was in obedience to the of them? What kind of men, and what carried on their operations so far. True, kind of women, will these neglected boys there were not a few things which required and girls be? I think of crime and crimil to be corrected, and it did not seem as if nals; I think of prisons and gallowses; I that were possible. The insurgents were think of miserable lives and miserable deaths when I think of these neglected children Then, too, I think of eternity, eternity! What will be their condition, when forever of all the great of similar religious betheir condition is fixed? These thoughts make me love my Sabbath School more. They make me feel an interest in each child. and long to see them where Jesus folds his tion on the point, a second expedition to ate ports as the interests of commerce may lambs. With all its life and splendor, the Saviour might say, as he, weeping, said of Jerusalem: "How oft would I have gathered thy children, as a hen gathereth her chick-

MISSIONS IN NEW YORK.

mation of a Society, called the New York | The order, bearing, religious sentiment, faith Evangelical Alliance, to carry on missignary operations in the city of New York. At a connected with them; but the crowning meeting for its formal inauguration, held on event was this: Inquiry was made in re-Sunday ovening, October 28th, it was stated, gard to a native Unristian, a cousin of the that the total population of the twenty-two wards of New York is 843,741; that the told at different places, that he was second number of places of worship is 274; that in command at the capital, and next to Tai- bonds of peace and amity so lately formed not been published may not be generally the number of persons provided for in these ping-wang himself. It was said that he with the empire of Japan; if they would known, and the clerks have thought best to places of wors hip is 205,580; that the num- was in universal esteem from his religious open up to the fullest extent the vast re- take this method to give it publicity. ber unprovided for is 638,161. A report read qualities, and that he confined himself eson the subject then says:

25 mission stations, 25 Catholic churches, ing the main articles of our faith, and ex- and teas of both empires, the American mer- recent Quarterly Meeting, ten were "bapevery place of religious worship, of every to Soo-chow. There he had an audience in States would give the missionary speedy name, only one-third of our population is the official dhamber of the "faithful king," access to his chosen field of labor, to the quested to prepare for publication, at his provided for. In every ward except two, who said that the Kan-wang, the person could not enter any house of worship if they kin especially to see the friends who had

Those who would secure his blessing upon every body what great things the Lord had Two hundred evangelical pastors are all that very unpretending, and that he wished the their efforts for the universal observance of done for him. As he came to present him- we have. Admitting that they are adequate conversation to be particulary on religious the Sabbath, would do well to note this fact, self to the church, he told his brethren that to the spiritual wants of the 205,580 persons subjects. Letters were written by this he had been a great sinner—that he had provided with church sittings, then we need, rebel leader to several of his former friends in the same proportion, for the 638,161 as here, and in the south, which, on being

This subject becomes one of great practi- both to see his missionary friends and to don for young women. The Young Women's gentleman of senatorial rank." We refer to A brother remarked, that he had always cal concern to every citizen. Most of the boxe them engaged in proclaiming the Gos- Christian Association is designed to furnish 8,000 dram shops in our city are sustain

to meet, in part, the destitution above ments of the rising dynasty, and the pro- steadily kept in view, twenty minutes each named. We intend to do this by the preach- gramme of its future history. In the former evening being devoted to religious exer. trose at quite an early period, but not that the lap of religion; the Spirit of the Lord ing of the gospel to the neglected masses, part of it there is a full declaration of the cises; a Bible-class is held on Friday even. it was regarded by Christians generally as has striven with me; I have promised to with the use of such other means as Provigreat points of our holy faith—the trinity, ings, and the rooms are open for diving ser. dence shall direct; to do this by the aid of the atonement, resurrection and ascension vice on Sunday mornings; and again later such clergymen and laymen as can be secured, and whose talents are adapted to this surrection, just as the sixth day of the week been most aggravating in the sight of the also will be expected to labor in some way was observed to commemorate the crucifix- Lord. If I am ever saved, it will be through in this great work. Our object is not to build houses of worship, but to rent places which festive days are appeinted, and which privileges of a Christian family, temporarily for the brief periods that the meetings are will require correction. ascension. Though not regarded as the head is crowned with age, my eyes are dim, held, this being more economical, and, as we Sabbath, it gradually grew in the estima- my ears are dull, and my limbs are tremb- think, better adapted to reach the class in- course of western civilization is proposed to tremely moderate. There is a register kept tion of Christians during the first three cen- ling to the grave; yet my faith is strong; tended. We propose to rent a theatre or be adopted. This is done in no slipshod at the "Home," where young persons gan. some other place on Broadway, to be open manner, but described and laid down much free of charge, have their names registered every Sunday evening, so that the thousands as any state programme at home. There while seeking employment, on and about that great thoroughfare may are railroads, steamers, postoffices, banks, have a place where they can feel free to go insurances of fire and life, mitigation of and hear the gospel; to open, if possible, criminal punishments, absolute and entire another such place in the Bowerv, during suppression of opium, medical and educathe winter months; and to open halls and cellars lower down in the city—several of in prospect in the new empire. New York. The Bible says, that "all the which are already in operation. We propose But even with the support of so-called Athenians and strangers who were there also to institute open air preaching, in aclinto places of religious worship, the Bible is cordance with law; thus following the ex- to be the text-book, Sunday observance to ample of Christ, in carrying the gospel to be maintained, and the most friendly rela-

Our object is not to labor as a sect, and for the special benefit of any sect, but for the interest of those not provided with seats of England and America. The Protestant mascus, and restore confidence. But his in the house of God, and to co-operate with aspect of Christianity is what he deliberatethe churches in gathering this class into the ly and strongly recommends, while he fold of Christ. Such, in brief, is the need of speaks as decidedly against the Roman such an organization and the special work Catholic views.

THE CHINESE REBELS.

The news which comes to us from Eleventh,) in the great city of New York, transmitted a copy to this country, where it view to proceed to Nankin, being anxious are one hundred thousand people, as we may was published in The Foreign Missionary to correct the departures from the truth of evident, that the rebellion will wonderfully But New York has a political character. prepare the way for the spread of the Gos- with his consistent, humble, unassuming tians during the outbreak, shall receive open

year, there go out from New York harbor, few notes in regard to the present aspect of its religious bearing. I send these in as after inflicting on them the horrors of a pas- how much public opinion was stirred at brief a form as possible. You are aware sage in a slave ship, sell them into bondage. home by the tidings of the progress and Perhaps, also, this may explain why the professions of the insurgents several years slaye-extending policy of our government ago. High hopes were entertained by many as to their future influence in China, and the beneficial changes that were likely to ensue on their obtaining the object contemplated. According to the last census, there are in Much disappointment, however, has been New York city one hundred and seventy felt, both at the small advance made by thousand children, between the ages of five them in the onward course of years, and at and fifteen. You will inquire what is to begard to them. What these were, are suffivarious revelations that have appeared in recome of this great army of children? What ciently patent, and require no lengthened is being done for them? These questions remrak; only, they seemed to make many bring us at once to think of New York Sun-apprehend that no good could be expected

As events rolled on we were taken by surprise, lately, by the news of great success sorrows. One hundred thousand children! very promising. They ascertained that the evidently men of determined bearing, and resolute in the prosecution of their great object: but sincerely desirous of cultivating friendly relations with foreigners, and most their judgment "an urgent necessity exists

interest of others was awakened to the matwas especially useful from the fact that state display in his case; but on the whole a very favorable impression was produced In our last, we briefly announced the for- on the minds of those present at the levee. in God, as regards the rise and progress of the movement, were all remarkable features celebrated Tai-ping-wang, who went to Nanpecially to the religious department. As he written to him. An interview was request- needed. An increase of labor for the preaching of ed by the Kan-wang with the merchant in

in the capital and all around. He invit-

me by name to come, with six or seven

by Christians generally as a divine institu- sinner as he represented himself to be. dollars annually, are demanded by this very new government. In the inclosure he sent vocal music. While the intellectual addown there was a large MS book drawn up vancement of the members is thus cared for The object of this alliance is to endeavor by him, which describes the religious senti- the inculcation of Christian principles is of Christ, the work of the Spirit, depravity of in the afternoon, for the study of the Bible man, &c.

belief of the writer in the alleged visions of where young persons coming from the coun. Tai-ping-wang on different occasions, for try may reside, and enjoy the protection and

tional establishments, &c., all pointed out as

tions with all foreigners to be kept up. There are several pages of geography in the vigorous measures of Fuad Pasha, which volume, in which he speaks most and well have gone far to awe the Moslems of Da

present. You will, no doubt, say it is deep- counts, twelve out of thirty had surrendered ly interesting. True, but we will not trust man in the affair. We look to God, and pray that he may work out his deep designs his offers, is set forth in his proclamation. by the whole movement.

It may be asked, who this Kan-wang, the second in command, is? Many years ago he drew up in concert with Mr. Hamberg, German missionary, a most important account of the rise of the rebellion, and shed a flood of light on the early aberrations of Tai-ping-wang. At that time he was a Christian. On the death of Mr. Hamberg, if not before, he came into connection with Dr. Legge at Hongkong, with whom he remained until he went to Nankin two years they shall be punished. But those who his cousin. At that time I became acjuainted with him, and, as was the case with all who knew him, was highly pleased Christian bearing. By the last mail, Dr. notice and honor. Sixth, the office of Kaim Legge wrote me in regard to him, that he Maken (governor) of the Druzes, is divided knows the truth, is well versant with the errors of his associates, and that he (Dr. L.) felt for him a sincere Christian friendship, and that he was in every respect qualified to do those around him good.

The whole is wonderful at the present uncture of affairs. It appears that there is no imperial army at all able to withstand the rebels in this quarter, while the northern forces are sufficiently occupied by the allies now in the field against them. So far as Christianity and progress are concerned, there seems to be every hope at the hands of the insurgents, but none, none in the case of the reigning government. As missionaries are cordially invited to settle among them, and preach as they like the words of life so the programme of empire and the expressed desire of the rebel chiefs, point to foreigners, especially English and American, as the object of hope to enable them to carry out their designs. The imperialists, were it in their power, would banish every one of us from their soil.

In fine, it behooves us to rejoice with trembling. The work before the Chinese in any case, is a great one. It will demand immense labor. Oh! for a suitable supply of men and means to carry it on, and most of all, we need an effusion of the Spirit's the Republicans, than that the election might and grace to render the whole condu-should be thrown into the House of Reprecive to the salvation of this great people.

Another band of missionaries has proceeded to Soo-chow to meet the interesting person alluded to above. He is waiting there for a reply to his communication, and I have no doubt that the interview will be mutually the exciting times of the reformation in the a useful one. Accept these hurried lines for yourself and friends, and believe me to be, Yours, very sincerely,

WM. MUIRHEAD.

MAILS TO CHINA.

The New York Chamber of Commerce recently adopted a resolution, stating that in Calton Hill, in Queen's Park, and other for the establishment, at an early day, of mail facilities between the cities of San bly Hall," and other suitable places, at night. Francisco, in California, and Shanghai, in The persons who have conducted these rete and, with a view to gain more informa- China, with connections at such intermedi-Soo-chow was attempted successfully; this indicate." Nor did they stop with passing this resolution; they appointed a committee mitted to see the chief-in-command at that to prepare a memorial to Congress on the place, who bears the title of loval or faithful | subject, which has been done. The following king. There was a great appearance of are some of the reasons adduced in the memorial for the establishment of the proposed

"Such a line is needed to turn the fide of correspondence which now sets hither and thither, through the China sea, the Indian ocean, the Mediterranean sea, and, via the several churches for that purpose, as but France and England, across the Atlantic, by a more direct route to and from San Fran- hands of the Treasurer. As soon, therefore cisco. It is needed, if the peeple of the United States would strengthen, by tice of mutual intercourse and mutual interest, the sources of China, an empire so capacious to take of our produce and manufactures, and was well known to several members of the so rich to return in kind; if, by exchanging The above places of worship include some expedition, a letter was sent to him, explain- the gold and silver of California for the silks scene of much toil and sacrifice in the past, these things are desirable, such a line is

"To such a line, the silver of Mexico, Chili and Peru, which reaches China through long and expensive route, would soon be come to light-the State Treasurer of come tributary; and so, too, would the gold Vermont having left for parts unknown, of Australia, drawn to England via the Isthmus of Panama, by that law of commerce which makes the shortest route the best."

Young Women's Christian Association,religious profession, and was most desirous An institution has been established in Lonthe means of mental improvement, by classes her laborers, and commence the work of for French, drawing, writing, book-keeping, relization in the country subject to the etc. there is also a class for the practice of lis.

and for prayer. There is also in connection One point, questionable at least, is the with the Association a comfortable home or permanently, if without friends with In the latter part of the volume, the whole whom they could reside, the terms being it.

AFFAIRS IN SYRIA.

The Turkish government is evidently con vinced, that the only way to prevent the permanent occupation of Syria by European The heathen temples are to be converted troops, is to demonstrate its capacity for governing the country, by dealing out sum mary and impartial justice to the authors of the late calamities. Hence the prompt and work is not yet done. He has the entire Druze population to subdue, and with this view has summoned all of the Druze chiefs Such in brief is the state of the case at to appear at Beyrout for trial. At last ac. themselves. The fate of those who refuse as follows:

> "The chiefs who refuse to obey the summons to appear in Beyrout, are deprived of their rank, and the title of honor is blotted from their names. Secondly, all their estates and personal property revert to the Government. Thirdly, the provincial government. ernment has fallen from their hands, and they are deprived of all official servants. Fourth, judgment shall be pronounced upon give themselves up voluntarily to trial by the Government, will he allowed to justify themselves, either by sufficient excuse or by proving their innocence. Fifth, those not accused shall be protected in life and profor the time being, into four departments, under four officers of Government, each having a sufficient quota of imperial soldiers for the security of Christians, their restoration to their homes, and the protection of all the people.

THE ELECTION.—As our paper goes to press on the morning of election day, we are of course unable this week to give the result That it will be the triumph of the Republicans, there seems little reason to doubt. It is generally admitted that New York will decide the question-that as she goes, so will go the Union. Every species of political manuevering is therefore resorted to, for the purpose of controlling this State. Within a week past, the papers have been filled with threats of disunion, repudiation, and general bankruptcy, in case of Lincoln's election. Indeed, this business appears to have been rather overdone. The opinion widely expressed by the most sagacious business men now is, that it is better that the question should be settled by the people in favor of sentatives, and so the question of who shall be President kept open for months to come.

RELICIOUS MEETINGS IN EDINBURGH .- Since sixteenth century, the city of Edinburgh has seen nothing like the scenes of religious interest which are occurring in that venerable capital of North Britain within the last few weeks. Great meetings for exhortation and prayer are holding in the Grass Market, on places of resort, in the day time (when the weather has permitted,) and in the "Assemligious exercises; belong to the highest ranks of the Christian people of the several evangelical churches of that city and some of the neighboring towns.

NORTH-WESTERN ASSOCIATION.—The Clerks request us to give notice, through the Recorder, to the churches composing the Northwestern Association, that the publication of the minutes of its last anniversary is delayed for want of the money apportioned to a small part of it has been paid into the as the money is received, the minutes will be forthcoming. The reason why they have

THE METHODIST MISSION IN CHINA IS reported to be in a prosperous condition. At a nance. The Superintendent of the Mission, who is now in this country, has been reearliest convenience, a volume stating the results of his labors and observations in the missionary work in China.

ANOTHER CASE OF OFFICIAL EMBEZZLEMENT with \$42 000 of the public money in his pocket, or some where else beyond the reach of the proper officers.

Hon. WILLIAM H. S. WARD delivered a political speech in New York on the evening of Sixth-day last. It was devoted mainly to an explanation of the causes of the unparralleled growth of this commercial metropoThe great young mentiry. Regul Professors it tures are de practical chi of the minu from \$80 to nated for the Daring the Biblical Scho Graduating class, 7; pa Maine Sta rate of 537 erent stude has been enj

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young men who are preparing for the minis-Regular instruction is given by the Professors in the Society's employ, and lec-tures are delivered from time to time, of a from \$30 to \$40 a year from the funds do-Biblical School have been divided as follows: Graduating class, 5; middle class, 4; junior class, 7; partial and preparatory, 10. Total

Maine State Seminary has had an aggre ate of 537 in attendance. Number of dif erent students, 334. A precious revival has been enjoyed, and it is hoped that some

At New Hampton, the whole number is

Whitestown has enjoyed a year of prosperity; 350 different students have been in attendance. The religious interest has been good, and several conversions have taken

Hillsdale College is said to be enjoying great prosperity, there being nearly 500 students in attendance at the present time, vio of whom are young men.

A MONUMENT TO LUTHER, at a cost of \$65, tees in Germany and America, we clip the following description of the proposed monument:

market at Worms, the place where the mon- Rev. A. L. Thompson died Aug. 25, at Mount who was seated on the steps getting her ument is to be erected, on a surface, raised Seir, of bilious fever. He was a graduate lesson. The little one at once jumped up, that notes, payable with exchange are not all of brass; in the centre of all, the statue most immediately after reaching his field of nose and mouth. The Day Book says: of Luther, rising above the rest, and the labor. crowning point of the whole work. At each g of such men together, as a closed ficiency. phalanx of brothers in the feud, there appears underlying the whole a note of harmony, that sounds in unison with that well-known hymn of Luther:

"Ein feste Burg ist unser Gott." (A sure fortress is our God.)

RELIGIOUS EFFORT IN NEW YORK .- The City Missionary Society in New York is actively thirty missionaries and 940 distributors. 82,410 tracts, 47 Bibles and 84 Testaments have been distributed; 467 volumes loaned; 238 children sent to the Sunday School: the pledge have been secured. the same

number of missionaries and have been engaged. 889,989 tracts, 629 Bibles and 702 Testaments have found their way into the hands of the poor. Volumes 2964; signers to the pledge, 724; and 443

REV. DR. JOSEPH WOLFF, whose name has long been familiar to the friends of missions another mission, if the necessary means can he raised. His plan is set forth in a letter, from which the following is an extract:

"This mission I intend to pursue quite in missionary travels; and the mode will be this: I shall assume the garment of a monk from the missionaries of the American Board. of the Eastern Church, with a Bible in my hand, and the cross figured on my gownwhich gown shall consist of black cloth. Wherever I find a bishop of the Christian church, (let him be either of the Russian, or Greek, or Syrian church,) I shall act under his advice and direction; and the preaching of the gospel shall consist, not in disputing

DEPARTURE OF MISSIONARIES. — A scene of fine ship Sea King, for Madras and Calcutta. chain, and other accessories. For the Ceylon Mission under the care of the patronage of the Methodist Episcopal Ohio, Indiana, and Iowa. Church, Rev. Mr. Jackson and wife, Rev. Mr. Hauser and wife, Rev. Mr. Messmore, and were conducted by Bishop Baker, and in which Rev. Dr. Haven and Rev. Mr. Merrill participated. After the ship left the wharf, missionary hymn.

Mr. Spurgeon's Habits.—His habits are of the most frugal, simple, and self-denying ren of the fifteen hundred captured si character. The salary allowed him by his sent back by the American governme congregation, is £1000 (\$5000) year; he Monrovia. would not accept more. Out of this he sets eleven young men, whom he clothes, educates, and maintains entirely, and who are destined for the ministry. He has selected Brooklyn. those whom he thought most likely to be efficient laborers in Christ's vineyard. He deputes their education to others, but devotes one day in every week to a personal examination of them in theology. The remaining £400 (\$2000) a year, he compels to suffice for the support of himself and

THE JEWS' HOSPITAL, in New York, appears 1,225 patients have been admitted, of which ed to them.

EDUCATION AMONG THE FREE-WILL BAPTISTS. number 1,129 have been treated gratuitously. From the last annual report of the Free- The benefits of the institution have been en-Will Baptist Education Society, are gather joyed by the sick and unfortunate of all creeds and of all nations, without any aid The great work of the Education Society from state and municipal governments. to furnish educational facilities to our Fifteen thousand dollars have recently been interest: contributed for the benefit of the institution.

THE STEAMSHIP GREAT EASTERN has been practical character, on the nature and work laid up for the winter, at Milford Haven, the ministry. Students usually receive England. She is found to be in want of exnated for the purpose of giving them aid.

During the past year the students in the country was a losing affair, she will have to tensive repairs; and as her trip to this wait awhile for further orders.

#### RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE

A testimonial letter to the church of the Puritans is published in the Anti-Slavery Standard, signed by 48 clergymen and 3 laymen, of whom 20 are pastors of Reformed Episcopal Church. The letter endorses, in made on the 15th. the warmest terms, the course of the pastor,

took place at Aachen, Germany. From a forts. church spire eighty feet high the relics were exhibited to an idolatrous crowd, many of but were repulsed. whom had purchased an exhibition catalogue, with a full description of the articles exposed to view. Those who paid a shilling 000 is one of the objects for the accomplish- had admission to the church to see the relics, ment of which an appeal is made to his small and great. Of the former class was admirers in this country. From a circular a piece of sponge, on which hyssop was put, on the subject, distributed by the Commit- a splinter of the Cross, Bartholomew's hair, and Thomas' teeth.

World says, that the last post from Persia was accidentally discharged, and the conbrings the sad news of the death of a mistents were received by Mr. Ewell's daugh-"We are to imagine ourselves before the sionary of the A. B. F. M. to the Nestorians. ter, a beautiful little girl of nine summers,

of the four corners, there is a statue of one tion report that, of the two hundred Baptist right breast and perforated her right lung. ment payable with exchange is not for a salem within one hour of the Mediterranean, The closing scene of her life was calm and peaceful. of the most distinguished and powerful sup churches in Wisconsin, more than fifty are The great shock, together with the internal sum certain. All paper, hereafter, can be and it would be very nearly as convenient her trust in Christ firm, and her confidence in his churches in Wisconsin, more than fifty are The great shock, together with the internal sum certain. porters of the Reformation, and these so at- languishing, and pressingly need pecuniary hemorrhage, produced almost instant death. made payable in New York, or what is for the Catholic world as Rome is now. porters of the Reformation, and these so attached to the base that the spectator has a
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istry of the Presbyterian church.

We see it announced, that President Finengaged among the masses. From the ney has determined to prepare for the press, monthly report, it appears that during the and to publish in the columns of the Oberlin month there have been actively employed Evangelist, a series of revival sermons, embracing the same topics which he has been accustomed for many years to present in his labors to promote revivals of religion.

the gospel abroad during the past year.

Rev. W. F. Stewart has been appointed City Mission at Chicago. The North-Western he never could pass muster on Broadway. all over the world, proposes to undertake thinks that there is here as much need of labor as has been bestowed upon the Old

A new American mission is about to be established in Turkey, by the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Their first missionary, a different mode to that adopted in my former Rev. J. C. Armstrong, has arrived in Constantinople. He has received a hearty welcome

from disease of the heart.

about points of differences, but in showing fornia, sent four preachers to Oregon, and walk out to the first post, and fetch it a to them the beauty of the Gospel of Christ promises within a year to send ten more. swipe. In this way, our fair inventress has by my word, and in my life and conversa- He speaks of an Oregon Conference, Metho- destroyed sixteen and twenty rats per day; certainties of 1862.

For some time past the model for a statue unusual interest took place on Commercial of John Bunyan has stood in the Guild Hall,

The last Thursday (29th) of November will be the common Thanksgiving Day this year.

Rev. James Richards, D.D., formerly

The Chicago Theological Seminary has opened with thirty-two students on the the audience on shore joined in singing the ground, and one or two others confidently are in the regular course of study.

Rev. M. Officer writes from Monrovia the Lutheran mission has taken forty

The World says: We have not know aside £600 (\$3000) a year for the support of much movement in the direction of mission- was missed. ary Sunday-school efforts among the young under the

Rev. Morris Brangnier, R. C., missionary to the Crow Indians, has been killed by a party of the Oncpapa Sioux. Attempts are

has been supplying the Salem Baptist church, has declined their call to become their

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

past week the following items of general

Wm Brown, Esq., has presented to the city of Liverpool a Free Library, over which there was great rejoicing.

A Gotha newspaper supposes that the only daughter of the Duke of Saxe Meihingan, just turned seventeen, is the destined bride of the Prince of Wales.

Affairs in Italy are wholly unchanged The Paris Patrie says, as soon as the annexation of Naples and Sicily to Sardinia is proclaimed, Garibaldi will resign his political authority, and assume the title and functions of commander-in-chief of the land and sea forces of Southern Italy.

that the emperor would be disposed to con-usual price. An exhibition of Popish Relics recently clude peace if the allies captured the Peiho

> The rebels attacked Shanghae on the 18th, The human sacrifices at Dahomey far ex-

> ceeded the number reported. The victims were reckoned by thousands.

Sad Affair.—At Norfolk, Va., on Wednesday evening, Mr. Jesse T. Ewell, finding his little son playing in the house and yard dollars are a with a pistol, not supposed to be loaded, of the pond. The Constantinople correspondent of the took it from him, and while examining it, it

souri, a few days since, baptized and receiv- pened to rush up in time. Soothing drafts Saunders is dead. He was a native of Vir- writing out diplomas for Englishmen! ed into his church the Rev. Charles Chartie, were given him, and he finally became ginia, and received his original appointment A few days since, Mr. Jones, of Millerton, dently esteemed by all. She having seldom suffered

> A Bostonian visits Lincoln.—A gentleman on his journey from Boston to St. Louis, visits Mr. Lincoln, and sends his experiences to the Transcript, from the mass of which we segregate the following respecting his personal appearance:

The Board of Foreign Missions of the "The truth is, he is a plain, unaffected, Presbyterian church las issued a circular, awkward sort of man, with as little regard in which they bring out the fact, that over for his personal appearance as he probably nineteen hundred churches, or more than has for the criticisms of others upon it. He George Dewolf, were badly scalded. Another The reporter of the London Times, when half the whole number under the care of the has a genial frankness and a heaftiness of General Assembly, gave nothing to spread manner that are prepossessing, and after seeing and talking with him, one does not The Methodists of St. Louis resolved, wonder at his popularity here. His neighin annual conference, that Friday, Novem- bors, who know him best, say he is sincere. loaned, 4527; children brought into Sunday ber 2, should be set apart as a day of solemn truthful honest; and he seems to be. If I 314; persons induced to attend church, the Union. Christian people in every part score of personal beauty and polished grace diary documents. The case, however, was don Times office, Printing-house Square." fasting and prayer, for the preservation of were to cast my vote for President on the of the nation were invited to observe the day of manner, I don't think I should cast my compromised on the defendant paying costs The New Orleans Picagune states that ballot for Abraham Lincoln. He is a good specimen of the back country western lawby Bishop Janes to the charge of the Ladies' | yer-the real article and no mistake-and

> A NEW WAY TO CATCH RATS .- A lady of Brewery Mission at Five Points, New York. | Hannibal, Mo., has hit upon a novel, and, she says, an effectual method of "bagging varmints." Here it is: A common mealbag, spread upon the floor of the kitchen, cellar, or pantry; a handful of meal is sprinkled over the inner surface of the sack. The upper fold of the sack is slightly elevated. to afford an easy passage to the "pests;" and On Sunday, the 14th Oct., the Rev. Mr. the mouth of the sack is curtailed to the McNeel, a Presbyterian minister, fell dead size of a span. The rats run in, and thinkwhile preaching in the brick church, near ing themselves secure, remain, while others Mr. Statenboro's, in the southern portion of keep coming. When you have sufficient Dallas county, Ala. It is supposed it was reason to believe your sack is full, go slyly to it, and place your foot over the mouth of Bishop Pierce, (Methodist,) when in Cali- the sack, gather it around with the hand, dist Episcopal Church, South, as among the and in three or four days' time, scattered the acter, and Green is son of a wealthy farmer 700 in one bushel, and consequently 30,400 last enemy of the rat-kind.

THE RECAPTURED AFRICANS.—The Washing-Wharf, Boston, on the occasion of the de- Liondon, on view. The famous author of the ton correspondent of the New York Journal parture of two bands of Missionaries, on the Pilgrim's Progress is represented about life- of Commerce states that the government of size, seated. There are books, a broken Liberia has refused to receive the recaptured Africans who were sent to that colony from Key West, and who were captured by our cruisers and landed at Monrovia in August two children, whom he has emancipated and Ward, M.D., and wife, Rev. John C. Smith It has already been officially named in New last. The number of Africans thus landed handsomely provided for. He purchased York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Maine, is about twenty-four hundred. The Amerifor the Methodist Mission in India, under Connecticut, New Hampshire, Michigan, can Colonization Society have a contract lifty dollars an acre, gave him a wagon and with the Government to take charge of all pair of mules, a large quantity of provisions, these Africans for one year for the compen- etc." sation of one hundred dollars a head. But Gov. Banks' position, in connection with Miss Hauser. A very large congregation of their friends, and others interested in the missions, assembled to see them off. Religious services were held on board, which gious services were held on board. deavor to arrange

ARREST OF EXPRESS of the 16th of April le was thrust from the \$16,000 in cash. T Westport, Conn., w full headway, by York, when the safe hours. the train reach s later, it was found k of a bridge, near m knocked out, and the Westport, \$16,000 in high it contained, abstracted. M who the robbers were, but the officers have not deemed it proper to make arrests till the present time. On the evening of Oct. to be made to arrest and punish the murder- 30th, four persons were arrested at Bridgeport; one of them was Mr. Stebbins, the Rev. Ira D. Clark, who, for some time past, through baggage-master between New York and Boston.

STARVING HIMSELF.—William Blue, a coun-Though a full religious tolerance is un- terfeiter, confined in the jail at Lafayette, ago, in Pensacola, Fla., put a piece of the to be in a flourishing condition. It was known in France, the Baptists enjoy a larger Ind., is starving himself to death. His case established in June, 1855, since which date degree of liberty than was formerly accordis a hard one. The present is his first crime. He had been repeatedly solicited to engage

in the purchase and circulation of bogus The Journal of Commerce states that the coin, and had as often refused, until, in an gentleman who was drowned on the coast evil hour, the scarcity of work and the ne- of Denmark, in consequence of the wreck of provements of the pre ent day, James Pyle's Dietetic We glean from the foreign news of the family for the winter induced him to yield to Knowles of Philadelphia, and not the celetemptation. Twenty-four hours after he brated English author, as reported. The such rapidity, and none is more deserving of public passed the first counterfeit coin he was in latter gentleman died long sifice. Mr. jail. His young and beautiful wife clings to Knowles was washed overboard and drown- Every housekeeper should send to the grocer for him in his distress, but even her tearful im- ed while attempting to cling to a bale of Pyle's Dietetic—and see that a spurious article, done

portunities cannot induce him to take sufficient nourishment to keep him alive. He is at the same time. cient nourishment to keep him alive. He is at the same time. probably dead by this time.

put into operation a plan which cannot fail the condition of the starving people of Kan. tutional disorders, should have resort to Sand's Sareaof being received with favor by the public. sas, and recommending that individual and parities, should have resolved with favor by the public. It is proposed to run, each week, a train of congregational offerings be made for the all others arising from an impoverished, vitiated or cars between distant points, for which tick- relief of the suffering. The Bishop made inflamed condition of the blood or habit of the system. ets can be obtained in advance, and to which his appeal after consultation with clerical the companies will guarantee to admit only a and lay friends who were posted as to the limited number of passengers, four hundred, facts.

of the young men converted there will enter Presbyterian churches, 4 of United Presby- gust, and established camps. On the 12th use a technical expression, the traveler can dollars per day. His establishment is someterian, 8 of Congregational, (one of whom they had a fight with the Chinese, when the be transported at the price of merchandise; thing immense. He runs eighty-eight stampis in New Hampshire,) 5 of Baptist, 7 of latter fled in disorder. The attack on the and the companies, not only without loss, but ers by water-power, night and day, crushing At New Hampshire, 5 of Baptist, 7 of Baptist great cheapness of which cannot fail of pro- private railroad. A net income of \$600,000 | Sally Rogers, widow of Ethan Rogers, Esq., aged 83 According to the Paris Patrie, the English ducing an immense business. By this ar- a year, if properly invested, will make him years, 1 month, and 12 days. She was born in Southand the position of the church, on the slavery minister to China had received an intimation rangement the fare is about one-fifth the rich.

> a fashionable amusement this winter. Tak- public : Gov. Banks, of Massachusetts; Gov. ing their cue from New York, the citizens of Goodwin, of New Hampshire; Hon. Israel Albany have selected a plot of ground north of the Patroon's residence, between the Troy and Col. Curtin, governor elect of Pennsylroad and the Albany Northern Railroad, vania. The meeting was wholly accidental, which is to be enclosed and flooded. The as neither of the gentlemen had made an the town. Her life has been one of uncommon enerarea is six acres. At Detroit, a similar en- appointment to see the other. terprise is on foot; a part of the Jones farm has been purchased, and thirteen hundred wagon passed through our city this evendollars are appropriated for the construction ing, with a buffalo tied to its axel. It ap- to habits of industry, economy and sobriety. She

### SUMMARY.

The Supreme Court in Illinois has decided several steps above the ground floor, and of Amherst in 1856, and Andover in 1859; exclaiming, "Oh! pa, you have killed me!" negotiable instruments, and cannot be transupon this a group of monumental figures, a young man of much promise. He died al- As she said this, the blood burst from her ferred by endorsement. They are merely contracts in writing for an unliquidated "The pistol had been charged with two sum and must be declared on and proved as The Board of the Wisconsin State Conven- buck shot, both of which had entered her such. The reason given is, that an instru-

skull. Two others, G. G. Baldwin and ready surrendered. the ruins.

than for subscribing for some Northern line between New Orleans and Hayti.

but which was given up for the want of had in his room. to twenty million dollars.

have been arrested for the murder of the French archæologist. Orendorff family, at Delavan, Ill. They ex- William R. May, of Pomfret, Conn., picked pected to find several thousand dollars, but forty bushels of apples from one cree. He the money had only the day before been had the curiosity to count the number of taken to the bank. Ott is a vagabond char- apples in one peck, and found 190, making All payments for publications of the Society are in the neighborhood; Green gave the inforgrew upon the tree. mation of the money, and helped Ott to accomplish the crime. The people could hardly for the benefit of the widow of Captain Jack be restrained from lynching them.

taking with him a family of valuable ne- \$700. groes, consisting of a man, his wife, and

there is some trouble with the Liberian of assuming which he has gone to Chicago Government, which refuses permission for the Government, which refuses permission for the DANIEL ADEE, tion which the Colonication Society is to receive. The Colonication Society will enand cannot attend to the vast duties requirpatter by a compro- ed of them from day to day; hence this ad- Hill, is \$278 50. ditional office is found to be necessary.

> ers.—On the night railroad companies, makes the running time surplus of \$25,000 over expenses. dams & Co.'s safe between Cincinnati and New York thirtyand robbed of six hours and ten minutes. Passengers by during the past week, in the town and them in use, to be the best piano manufactured. ct was done near the morning train out of New York are county of Litchfield, Conn. te cars were under eighty-nine and a half hours reaching New

At Boston, Oct. 30th, J. G. Hernandez, a Spanish peddler of fancy goods, fired two pistol shots at Miss Fanny May, who had been employed as his book-keeper, and when discharged, he fired a shot into his own body. Miss May was slightly wounded; Hernandez it is supposed mortally

Flour and Meal—Flour of low grades has declined 5 cents, selling at \$5 35@5 40 for superfine State and Western, 5 50@5 55 for shipping brands of extra State, 5 60@5 70 for choice, 6 20@7 50 for St. Louis State, 5 60@5 70 for choice, 6 20@7 50 for St. Louis been employed as his book-keeper, and when Hernandez, it is supposed, mortally. The Belton (Texas) Independent says 3 90.

entire crop of fall wheat by the Hessian fly.

low jessamine-vine in their mouths, which e illness of the other.

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Potter of Pennsylvania has issued a pastoral letter to the minis-CARRYING PASSENGERS BY WEIGHT.—The ters and members of the Protestant Episcorailroad companies in France are about to pal Church in his diocese, laying before them an injudicious use of mercury, and in chronic consti-

The accounts from China state that the for example. All the places being occupied, Allies reached the Peiho on the 1st of Author the engine not carrying any dead weight, to gold mines, is set down at two thousand

Four Governors met at the Revere House, Boston, on Wednesday evening of last week, PREPARING FOR SKATING.—Skating is to be whose names are familiar to the American

peared to be about six months old, and is lived to enjoy the reward of her early toils, in the the ugliest specimen of wild beast we have ever seen. The hyena is a matter of moonshine in comparison. We can only describe a buffalo as being a sort of intermedium between a cow and camel."

goodly house, for success, f between a cow and camel."

The idea of installing the Pope in Jerusalem has been broached by the French press. Waterford, Ct. She was one of the few who united to They say that it is no further from Jerusa- form the Preston Church, and through all the trials lem to Jaffa than from Rome to its seaport, and difficulties which it has been the lot of the church Civita Vecchia; a railroad would place Jeru- its interests, and to the faith which she early professed.

ring degrees. It has recently been discovrate effort to cut his own throat, but was naval officer, whose name was associated which did a large business in conferring The Rev. James H. Brooks, pastor of the prevented from steeping his family in still with the eventful times in which our navy degrees at £30 each, consists of a barn, and Almira Barber, aged 14 years. The deceased was Second Presbyterian church, St. Louis, Mis- deeper grief by some of his friends who hap- achieved so much of its distinction. Capt. and a number of clerks, employed chiefly in a youth of more than ordinary promise, possessing a

a Roman Catholic priest, of the order of quieted, and retired with an almost broken in the service, on the 15th of November, Dutchess county, N.Y., sent his clerk to the from sickness, was the picture of health, and the last Lazarists, and a native of France. Mr. heart. The unhappy mother of the little one 1809, about three years previous to the depot to receive five packages of money any one would have selected for so early a death. Chartie has commenced study for the min- was heard through the lievelong night sob- memorable war of 1812. He led a very ac- from the express agent. He took them to bing and mourning the untimely death of tive life, no less than twenty-nine years' the store, and a short time afterward disduty having been performed by him, of covered that one containing \$1,400 was instruction, and observed in her sickness, "that she which fourteen years were spent at sea, and missing. It is supposed the money was loved Jesus, and that his presence comforted her."

A terrible accident occurred at New The meeting of stock and bondholders in Haven, Conn., on the 2d of November. The the Milwaukee and Mississippi Railroad nor the years draw nigh, when thou shalt say, I have boiler of the factory of Dan & Brothers, Company, held in New York last week, ration of pleasure in them." makers of woodwork of carriages, exploded, fied the arrangement made with the city of bearing away a portion of the building, and Milwaukee, so that there is now no obstacle badly injuring several persons. One, a boy to the reorganization. About three-fourths named John Kane, had a fracture of the londs of all descriptions have been al- Seventh-day Baptist Church of Hopkinton. When

boy, named Johnson, was badly injured. at Quebec, received a letter, whose address Christian life, and her love for the Saviour, by a firm Another boy, named Rice, was buried under was a very remarkable proof that the people trust in his promises. About two years since, she in the Times office are not very well ac-Jesse Wheelen was indicted, a few days quainted with American geography. The she has suffered mental derangement until the hour ago, in the Superior Court of Guilford county, address was as follows: "N. A. Woods, of her death. A large number of sympathizing friends . C., on the charge of circulating incen- Esq., Quebec, United States! From the Lon- attended her funeral, and followed her to her final

and promising to leave the sta e immediately. the emigration of free colored people from the 46th year of her age. Sister Dye was an active Mr. W. is a native of the county, and has Louisiana to Hayti, since the establishment held the offices of county surveyor and ma- of President Geffrard's government, has asgistrate, and yet is driven from the place of sumed such an importance, that a steamer his nativity for no better reason, probably, has been placed, for the first time, in the

Pastor Riemos, a Spaniard, clerk of the The citizens of Chicago have revived the house of Carbajose, Ybargahal & Co., of Haoriginal scheme of the Illinois and Michigan vana, who recently absconded to this councanal, which comprised a ship canal of suf- try with \$20,000, was discovered and arrestficient capacity to float the largest class of ed in New York. The police succeeded in merly of Charlestown, R. I, in the 73d year of his vessels that could navigate the Illinois river, recovering \$10,000 of the money; which he

means, after a considerable portion of the The Pasha of Egypt is establishing a mag- and Emily Lea, aged 3 years, 2 months, and 12 days. work had been constructed upon that plan, nificent palace, built of French cast iron, for Donnan-In Newark, N. J., Oct. 26th, 1860, Emeand completed for ordinary canal boats only. a museum of antiquities, to be filled with line Dunham, wife of Edmund Dunham, in the 29th The probable cost is estimated at from ten relics of antiquity found in Egypt, in the execution of which 2500 men are now em-Two young men, named Ott and Green, ployed under the direction of Mariette; the

Over \$5000 has been collected in Detroit Wilson, who commanded the Lady L., in. The Paris (Ky.) Citizen says: "Mr. Noah The citizens of Chicago have contributed Spear left here the other day for Xenia, Ohio, \$900 to the fund, and those of Buffalo over

Mr. Samuel Gladding, who accompanied the Newport Wide Awakes to Providence, on Thursday evening, as a drummer, fell Winslow Newton, dead after arriving, probably from disease Geo. C. Lewis, Sangerfield

The annual meeting of the presidents and professors of the New England colleges, was last week held at Williams college. tion, Coughs, Colds, etc., which proves successful in The total of the donations by the Bos-

tonians to Mr. Ralph Farnham, one of the two surviving heroes of the Battle of Bunker STODART PIANOS. The Auburn State Prison, during the fiscal

The table, adopted by the agents of the year which has just closed, has earned a Several cases of diptheria have appeared

Rev. H. M. Ford, late of the Cumberland not discovered till Orleans, and the second train ninety-two Presbyterian church, has united with the Methodist Episcopal church, South.

## NEW YORK MARKETS-NOV. 5, 1860.

Ashes-Pots and Pearls, \$5 25.

extras. Rye Flour, 3 50@4 25. Corn Meal, 3 50@

Grain-- Wheat, \$1 25@1 27 for. Milwaukie Club,

Ohio, 18@22c. for State. Cheese, 8@11c.

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ATMOSPHERIC changes exert vast influence over he human system and sensations : up in their recurrence all persons of plethoric habits, sufferers from scrofula, cutaneous eruptions, stubborn ulcers from brated for the cure of the above-named diseases, and Prepared and sold by A. B. & D. Sands, Druggists, 100 Fulton street, New York.

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#### MARRIED.

HOXIE—WILCOX—In Hopkinton, R. I., Qct. 29th, 1860, by Eld. J. Clark, Mr. J. Q. Hoxie, of Richmond and Miss Rubie W. Wilcox, of Charleston.

Rogers-In Preston. N. Y., Oct. 21st, 1860, Mrs.

old, Long Island, and was the daughter of Jonathan and Annie Truman. She was married at the age of 17 years, and first settled, with her husband, in South old. Thence they removed, after a few years, to Waterford, Ct., and from there to Montville, Ct., from which place they emigrated, in the autumn of 1806, to Pre-ton, Chenango Co. N. Y., where she passed the remainder of her pilgrimage, twenty-four and a half years with her companion, and nineteen and a half years a widow, and was buried within sight of her home, fifty-four years from the day she first entered of her settling in it, being almost an unbroken wilder-The St. Joseph (Mo.) West says: "A ness, she endured the hardships and privations incident she reared her family of ten children, training them Lord gave her a goodly heritage, and built her a goodly house; for she left sixty-one lineal descendher faith in Christ by baptism, about sixty years ago, and united with the Seventh-day Baptist Church of to experience, she remained firm in her devotion to promises unshaken. We trust that she sleeps in Jesus, and will awake in his likeness. As the deceased was

> BARBER-In Westerly, R.I., Oct. 29th, 1860, of dipcircumstances! Although Hattie had never made a public profession of religion, she had enjoyed religious May all the youth with whom she was acquainted, take warning, and "remember now their Creator in the days of their youth, when the evil days come not,

KENYON-In Hopkinton, R. I., Oct. 20th, 1860, Mrs. Mary Kenyon, wife of Dea. Simon Kenyon, in the 73d year of her age. Sister Kenyon embraced religion when about 16 years of age, and united with the 1st with it, and through a long pilgrimage she has evinced her interest in its prosperity by her consistent suffered through a season of sickness; and though her physical system seemed to be repaired, yet since then

resting place. Dye-In Hopkinton, R. I., Oct. 7th, 1860, of typhoid fever, Mrs. Deborth Dye, wife of Thomas T. Dye, in mourn her loss. This is the fifth family of children o need very much a parent's watchcare and direction. The deceased was a member of the Six Principle Banst Courch. Sermon on the occasion of her funeral by Eld. Thomas Tillinghast.

a lingering and painful illness, John P. Knowies, forage. His remains were interred in Flushing Cemetery. LEA-In Verona, N. Y., on the 1st of Ostober, 1860, of throat affection, Isabella Jane, daughter of Charles

Knowles-In Flushing, L. I., Oct. 27th, 1869, after

Benjamin Masson, E. G. Champlin, L. M. Cottrell, Forbes Beebe, L. C. Rogers, D. P. Curtis. Joshua Clarke, Richard Stillman, Geo. P. Maxson, A. C. Burlick, Charles M. Lewis.

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Thousands of acres have already been destroyed, and the work is still going on.

Two children, while playing a few days

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Early apples are sometimes made into lacks body, and, in the warm weather in were of the finest quality. which it is made, it soon turns acid, and remains palatable but a short time. October mains palatable but a short time mains palatable but a short time. October mains palatable but a short time mains palatable but a short time. October mains palatable but a short time mains palatable but a short time. October mains palatable but a short time mains palatable but makes the best cider. That is to say, it has ty, possesses more spirit, and will therefore keep longer, than the thinner and more vol- quality. atile must of the finer varieties of table fruits, or those most prized for edible uses. This explanation will be sufficient for the understanding of our readers, and when we add, that cider is the least profitable purpose

Whether an apple be sweet, sub-acid, tart, or absolutely sour, all mixed together. if ripe, and in the fullness of their juice, will make an excellent cider. A sweet apple makes the richest, and for long keeping, the for ordinary cider purposes.

How to make it.

First-Let the apples be ripe, as for eating or cooking.

Second-Pick over the fruit carefully, taking only the sound, and rejecting the decayed and wormy ones.

As to the cider mill, we do not care much what the character or description is, so that old method, we are sure, and you will also by other physicians before, he said, in acit thoroughly crush the apple, seeds and all, if possible. It should not be made a pulp, reduced by a grater, but given such a crushing as will permit every drop of juice to be expressed by the screw, when laid into the cheese. The small patent mill of various names, is getting into common use for such gives substantially the following general the revolving stone, as in the old-fashioned nearer than one foot of each other. Prune oil mill and bark-grinding, is probably the back to within one eye of the old wood,

into the vat as fast as necessary. The use Disbud or rub off, as soon as they appear, of this large vat is to hold the pomace for at all shoots not wanted as bearing wood. least forty-eight hours - sixty, or even eighty hours, is none too much, if the weath-

cloth wrapped on the sides and top. The point of profit, should go to the shambles. pomace should be thrown in rapidly as it Country Gentleman. will bear, and the screw not applied until the first or voluntary flow of cider nearly ceases to run. It thould then be turned gently and continuously for an entire day, or more, according to the size of the cheese in the curb. The tub into which the cider runs should be emptied as often as it is filled. The strainer, through which the cider passes into the barrel, should be so close in texture as not to admit the pulpy particles of the pomace to pass through, as they are injurious to the working of the cider after barreling, and, remaining in the barrel, keep it thick, and hasten the acetous fermentation. As soon as the barrels are filled, place them in a cool position, under shelter, that the cider may undergo its first vinous and purifying fermentation, which will usually commence within twentyfour hours. For this remove the bung, and as the froth, or impure sedimentary matter, will give the desired information. In the the days that follow brighten out in a fresh, gold Napoleons, and took her way up the rises and passes out, keep the barrel well first place, take some fine oil meal; mix it tonic brilliancy, as dry almost as before, mountains, the simple blessing of the good of an evil habit, has surrendered himself to filled with the sweet, raw juice—or with with cold water; then put it on the stove, The winter climate is intensely cold, and woman echoing after her. water, if that is all disposed of—until the and keep stirring it till it boils. Then re- yet so dry, and clear, and still, for the most working be done. Then bung the barrel duce it to the required thickness with warm part, as to create no very great suffering. tight, bore the smallest gimlet-hole by its water. If you wish it white, stir in whit- One who is properly dressed, finds the cli- most, don't try to be politic. It will spoil all. made for the winter. Remove the barrels brush, the same as paint. It fills the pores ious, half-fluid, half-sold, sloppy, grave-like

FRUITS AND FRUIT HOUSES.

At a recent meeting of the Farmer's Club connected with the American Institute, in New York, the subject of discussion was "Fruit Houses and Fruits;" fruits receiv- Commerce a communication, from which the ing the chief attention of the club. Speci- following is an extract, to show to what exmens of apples, pears, and grapes, were ex- tent we of the North are dependent on southparisons made of modes of culture.

of trees generally aged 60 years, but still producing fruit of the finest quality, and un-year with another, I find that nearly threeusual quantity; he exhibited specimens of fourths of my income has, either directly or a pearmain tree, supposed to date from indirectly, found its way into the hands of Paul, in the middle of the continent: the year 1700, and also exhibited his pro- northern men; and I believe this to be cesses of pruning and manuring, and believ- true of a majority of the producing classes ed that in many cases, old orchards that are here. abandoned as useless, might be restored to I am aroused in the morning by the bell Autumn,

basket of the Isabella grapes, calling atten- is of northern origin, I thrust my feet into a

thought the fault found with the Isabella, me. is all, all northern.

say but little. An astringent fruit, not particularly palagable to the taste, usually appeared necessary, in view of this fact, for I take a look at my sour visage in a of such comforts as are necessary to their

apples as poor ones—can be turned, the packing fruit well; he thought that persons Vermont to Ohio. best method of preserving fruit, and saving man, is hauled by a northern engine to the in this cold climate on that account. the immense annual waste from decay, seaport, whence it is shipped in a northern Now let me simply add, that I recommend

We love pumpkin pies even when there other charges." strongest cider, even if its ultimate purpose is an abundance of tree fruits. We have be vinegar; for its superior saccharine tried all modes of drying, but no plan is, we quality, when once changed by the acetous think, equal to the one we recommended a fermentation, gives it greater strength than year ago, and which we have recently tried the juice of one possessing less saccharine on a larger scale than hitherto. It is this: in its flesh. Still, the acid apples usually Take the ripe pumpkins, pare, cut into small make good cider, as all the edible varieties pieces, stew soft, mash and strain through a of that character possess more or less of the cullender, as for making pies. Spread this glad to receive a short article on the subsaccharine in their composition; and unless pulp on plates in layers, not quite half an for particular uses, we would mix the sweet inch thick; dry it down in the stove oven, and acid kinds together, when actually ripe, kept at so low a temperature as not to scorch it. In about a day it will become dry and crisp. The sheets thus made can take away from me the necessity, it is prebe stowed away in a dry place, and they are always ready for use for pies or sauce. Soak the pieces over night in a little milk. and they will return to a nice pulp, as delicious as the fresh pumpkin-we think Third—Grind them immediately after cooking prevents any portion from slightly season, and a partial loss in the wet season; selection, unless they require additional souring, as is always the case when the unresume my labors. Breaking down again much more so. The quick drying after ripening for a few days, to get their juice or must in its highest state of development.

Fourth Processing the great semigration of the process of the first of the process of the first o Fourth—Preserve the most scrupulous saved. This plan is quite as little trouble experiment now of Minnesota; and submitfor the greater part of daylight, from after newspaper, is made of the stalks of Indian No. 1—Rear Property Company and the neatness in every part of the work, from be- as the old mode, to say nothing of the superiority in the quality of the material obtained. Try it, and you will not return to the know at all what verdict had been passed

fruit crop.—American Agriculturalist.

become a great lover of pumpkin pie "the

The last number of Hovey's Magazine as make but a few barrels or gallons, and, rules for grape pruning, after recommending when the proper rules are regarded, answers grape-growers to be free in the use of the not to this alone—other things have concura tolerable purpose; but when large quantarily firm, enduring do, do it, and be done with it. nut or cog varieties, is better than either: not pruned enough. No shoots should be best. When ground, let the pomace either every fall and spring, about one-half of the fall into a vat large enough to hold the annual shoots—the remaining eyes producwhole quantity proposed for a single press- ing canes to be retained for bearing next ing, and not be over two-thirds full; or, if year-when the old bearing wood is in turn the pomace fall into another vessel, throw it to be cut out, to make room for new shoots. by any means, that one who is dying under

We often meet with notices of good cows, er be quite cool—when it is to be thorough and a large dairy composed of such would coming from the mill. The time of press- 1,200 quarts to each of the five poorer ones. ing will be indicated by the first ap- The best cows gave a profit of \$18 each; pearance of fermentation in the pomace, the poorer ones were kept at a loss of \$14 when it must be no longer delayed in the each, thus destroying nearly the whole profit of the dairy. No man can afford to kind, the pomace laid up with straw; but ter ones; he should rather fatten for beef, as that is rather a dirty way, or, rather, or give away, even, than to pursue such a not so easily kept clean in the operation, we course of dairying. Let every cow's value prefer the slatted or curb box, with a hair- be tested, and those that do not come to the

Sometimes the water in wells suddenly acquires a putrid taste and smell, as though some animal matter was undergoing decay therein, yet which, upon careful examination, is found not to be the case. The Homestead tells of such an instance, and a remedy was found in the thorough agitation of the water, by working a chain-pump for two hours, bringing the water more or less in contact with the air. The next day the water was as sweet as ever. In the case of a cistern of filtered rain water, the same remedy of agitation was resorted to with equal success.

Noticing an inquiry for a cheap paint to put on old buildings, in answer, I would say, than elsewhere, in the summer months; but more apiece for each of them." I have had some experience in that line, and it comes more generally in the night, and And the Empress handed her three more bottling, if desirable, in the spring.—The will last a number of years, as the oily sleighing would be an improvement. As to only way to set the nature of the meal keeps it from washing. Country Gentleman

NORTH AND SOUTH.

A Georgia planter sends to the Journal of hibited by members, and interesting com- ern patronage. It seems to show rather forcibly that the South are somewhat de-Mr. Lawson described his apple orchard, pendent upon us for the comforts of life. "On examination of my expenditures, one

of a clock hailing from Connecticut. Leav- Winter, Rev. Mr. Weaver, chairman, presented a ing a bed which, with all its paraphernalia, tion to their sweetness and perfection. The pair of Massachusetts shoes; and, as I join objections so often made to this variety my family at the table, everything that here, in dryness, it will be observed;

cider, but owing to their thin and comparation, and is then depreciated because its protection with a spoon of like origin— ed; the water falling here in the summer, ly agreed upon two judicious men, and emusely watery juice, the cider they make duction is inferior. The specimens given when it is wanted, and ceasing in the winter, ployed them to divide the property into than pleasing. Will it be ever thus? Is it when it is not.

MINNESOTA FOR INVALIDS. BY REV. HORACE BUSHNELL, D.D.

I have so many letters to answer respecting Minnesota as to afford evidence that a considerable number of your readers will be ject; for the consumptive party of these times, though not growing quite as fast as that of Mr. Lincoln, is yet growing sadly fast. Meanwhile, this one letter to you will sumed, of many private letters.

I went to Minnesota early in July, and remained there till the latter part of the May following. I had spent a winter in Cuba without benefit. I had spent also nearly a year in California, making a gain in the dry examination, by a physician who did not cordance with their opinion. "You have had year round," and feel less the loss of the a difficulty in the right lung, but it is healed." I had suspected from my symptoms ance. that it might be so, and the fact appears to be confirmed, that I have been slowly,

though irregularly, gaining all the summer. This improvement, or partial recovery, I attribute to the climate of Minnesota. But constitution, which had only given way under excessive burdens of labor, and had no vestige of hereditary disease upon it. Secondly, I had all my burdens thrown off, and a state of complete, uncaring rest. Third-

open air, on horseback and otherwise, a be words of unmixed lovingness and affecgood part of the time. It does not follow, tion.—Hall's Journal of Health. hereditary consumption, or one who is too far gone to have any power of endurance, or spring of recuperative energy left, will be recovered in the same manner.

strengthens, and colors it—properties not they averaged 1,600 quarts to the cow, but a recurrence of bleeding, and died, one of with an oiled sack thrown over her dress, And I have known of very remarkable cases | curred : The press may be of the old-fashioned keep a poor cow at the expense of the bet- of recovery there which had seemed to be hopeless. One, of a gentleman who was carried ashore on a litter, and became a robust, hearty man. Another, who told me that he had even coughed up bits of his lung, of the size of a walnut, and was then, seven or eight months after, a perfectly sound-looking, well-set man, with no cough the village, but I will give them to you."

I fell in with somebody every few days had been arrested, so as to allow the prose- seized her by the arm. cution of business, and whose lease of life, as they had no doubt, was much lengthened I have never before seen such beautiful country. Of course it will be understood wife." that a great many are sadly disappointed in consumptives making the trial increases. the funerals of the consumptive strangers are becoming sadly frequent.

The peculiar benefit of this climate appears to be from its dryness. There is as fagots, with his three children." much or even a little more of rain there rain in the winter, it is almost unknown. to draw them out i There was no drop of rain the last winter, effect of driving from the latter part of October to the mid- Leading the conv dle, or about the middle, of March, except a experiment. Bette slight drizzle on Thanksgiving Day. And and if you want to there was not snow melting enough for ers, learn to listen more than about eight or ten days to wet a fuss about any th deer-skin moccasin (which many gentle yourself-and always men wear all the winter.)

The following table will show the com-ders others may commit parative rain-fall, whether in the shape of is a very foolish proceed.

San Francisco. St. Paul. Hartford. The San Francisco climate stands

was often the consequence of its intrinsic My coffee, which has paid toll to a north-six months, there is yet a heavy sea-fog came in possession of property valued at worth. This, of all varieties, is the hardier importer, been parched over an Albany rolling in every day, which makes the St. \$400,000 to \$600,000. There was no will, Alfred—C. D. Langworthy est; it will bear more abuse and neglect stove, ground in a mill from Meriden, Conn., than any other grape; for this reason it poured from a Yankee urn into a Yankee The beautiful inversion, too, of the Californer to the children equally. They consulted the state descended in the legal man poured from a Yankee urn into a Yankee The beautiful inversion, too, of the Californer to the children equally. They consulted the state descended in the legal man pour to the children equally. They consulted the state descended in the legal man pour to the children equally. They consulted the state descended in the legal man pour to the children equally. They consulted the state descended in the legal man pour to the children equally. They consulted the state descended in the legal man pour to the children equally. They consulted the state descended in the legal man pour to the children equally. They consulted the state descended in the legal man pour to the children equally. They consulted the state descended in the legal man pour to the children equally. They consulted the state descended in the legal man pour to the children equally. They consulted the state descended in the legal man pour to the children equally. They consulted the state descended in the legal man pour to the children equally. They consulted the state descended in the legal man pour to the children equally. does not always receive thorough cultiva- cup, sweetened with sugar refined in New nia water-season, at St. Paul, will be notic- no lawyer, began no scramble; but mutual-

and November are the cider months for the He stated that farmers who raised apples vites us. In our devotions or our dances, winter, when the advantages are best. He and the premiums were again equally di-Northern States, and apples which fully for the market, lost heavily by their sale. a northern organ or a northern fiddle lends must also be provided with the means of vided. In this way the lawyers got no

Much will depend also on the obtaining sentiment. the western farmers to find another market, northern mirror, stamp my foot on a north- invalid state. The boarding-houses are not more body, is of the heaviest specific gravi- or make other use of their apples. The ern carpet, and rush out of a house which generally very satisfactory. The good forcrop this year is noble, in quantity and was constructed with northern tools, fitted tune to obtain such hospitable quarters, in a with northern doors, sash, blinds, &c., paint- private family, as fell to my lot there, in the A debate on the superiority of the Seck- ed with northern paint, furnished and adorn- winter, will not come to many. The best les pear then interested the club. It was ed throughout, from cellar to attic, with the stated that for fruit of the finest quality works of northern hands. I mount a northern hands I mount a northern hands I mount a northern hands. I mount a northern hands I mount a nor stated that for fruit of the finest quality, works of northern hands. I mount a north- House, at St. Anthony. I speak, here, from known. A dollar of 1794 sold for \$26 50; any price can be obtained of the dealers on ern saddle, and ride over a farm which is the experience of a whole summer. The Broadway. Two and three shillings were cultivated with northern implements, by House is neat and beautifully furnished. to which good apples—and it is just as often given for a single pear. Mr. Carpennegroes clad in cloth made in Massachusetts, The attention paid to the guests is indefati\$6 33; old and new half dimes brought easy for the orchardist to raise good market ter suggested to dealers the importance of from materials furnished anywhere from gable—all the best hotel comforts are ob- from \$2 50 to \$4 75 each; a Washington tained, for a wonder, on the very outskirts cent of 1691 sold for \$19 50, and one of '92 conclusion remains, that it is only worth who took so much trouble to raise fruit, but My cotton, prepared for market by north- of civilization, at a reasonable price. The for \$59; half cents sold from \$2 to \$23 50 while to make cider out of such fruit as no pains to preserve it, deserved to lose the ern gin and press, enveloped in bagging building itself is of stone, having thick each, the latter being a proof of 1842. No while to make cider out of such fruit as a proof of their labor. Fruit houses, and the which has paid tribute to a Boston India-walls, and is better adapted for the winter less than \$281 were given for 96 copper Dakota—R. I. Crandall.

were then discussed, chiefly by Mr. Carpen- vessel to its ultimate point of destination, to no invalid the going to Minnesota. The paying, in its transport, commission, broker- responsibility of that belongs to his physiage, insurance, exchange, and a host of cians and friends. I only contribute such facts as I know.—Independent.

REARING CHILDREN.

1. Children should not go to school until 2. Should not learn at home during that time more than the alphabet, religious teach-

3. Should be fed with plain substantial the lease for five years. food, at regular intervals of not less than four hours.

4. Should not be allowed to eat anything within two hours of bed-time.

5. Should have nothing for supper but a

6. Should sleep in separate beds, on hair mattresses, without caps, feet first well eral hundred live Chinese, and warmed by the fire, or rubbed with the hands a few who have ceased to live. until perfectly dry; extra covering on the

breakfast until half an hour before sun-down, corn. Our paper manufacturers will do unless in damp, raw weather, when they should not be allowed to go outside the door.

ing or eating, except at supper; but compel alcohol would more than pay the cost, leaving or eating, except at supper; but compel alcohol would more than pay the cost, leavregularity as to both; it is of great importing the stock clear. And if Indian corn No. 4—The Sabbath and Lord's Day: a history of 9. Never compel a child to sit still, nor in-

not actually injurious to person or property. or against good morals. 10. Never threaten a child; it is cruel. unjust, and dangerous. What you have to

11. Never speak harshly or angrily: but play, to exercise his imagination and affecmildly, kindly, and when really needed.

firmly—no more. 12. By all means, arrange it so that the cise, and a little variety in his occupations, last words between you and your children at and he will be happy, and expand in happily, I was in such vigor as to be out in the bed-time, especially the younger ones, shall ness.

While at Eaux Bonnes in the Pyrenees it is said that the French Empress charmed A great many such go there to die, and everybody who saw her, and in a thousand ly turned over with a large wooden shovel, prove highly profitable, but too often a few some to be partially recovered and then die; ways won the hearts of the simple mounas often as once in every twelve hours, that poor animals throw the balance on the for I knew of two young men, so far recov- taineers with whom she came in contact. it may absorb the carbon of the atmosphere, wrong side. For instance, a farmer in ered as to think themselves well, or nearly One morning, in clambering among the which fixes its acid, sweetens, ripens, Massachusetts, keeping ten cows, found so, who by overviolent exertion, brought on hills, dressed in the true mountain style, much added to it when pressed directly on the five best averaged 2,000 quarts, leaving them almost instantly, and the other in and a pointed stick in her hand, to secure about twenty-four hours; both in the same her footing, she had wandered away from that the result was attributable, in part, to peasant woman gathering the flowers of the the overtonic property of the atmosphere, linden tree, when the following dialogue oc-

"Oh. madam. they are all lindens."

from her purse three gold Napoleons, prewho had come there and been restored; sented them to the astonished peasant woand with multitudes of others whose disease | man, and was going away, when the latter

"Oh, madam. I don't know this money

"Yes, I am the Emperor's wife," replied going thither, and that, as the number of her Majesty, with her usual amiable smile. "Eh, how is your husband?"

"He's very well, I thank you. How is

"Mine-oh, he is over yonder, picking up Three children !—then I must give a sou

side, and leave it open, and your cider is ing, or any color you like. Apply with a mate much more enjoyable than the amphib- If you keep overwhelming your guests with replied: "I am so unfortunate as to have cellar when the frost approaches, in the wood, so that after two coats, it will chill of the East. The snows are light; a at home, they will very soon begin to wish Methodist clergyman." ostentatious entreaties to make them feel no native place; I am the daughter of a where they may lie, bung side up, and if no hiss of fermentation can be heard through the gimlet hole, even that little vent may be plugged till time for racking off, and bottling. if desirable in the spring.—The little vents approaches, will last a number of vears, as the oily sleiching would be an improvement. As to only way to set the little vent will very soon begin to wish kind of snow-dew, that makes an inch, or they were there. If them find out that would a new one. It penetrates the wind of snow-dew, that makes an inch, or they were there. If them find out that would way to set the will very soon begin to wish kind of snow-dew, that makes an inch, or they were there. If them find out that would would and its connections, they were there. If them find out that would a new one. It penetrates the would a new one. It penetrates the will of the East. The snows are light; at home, they will very soon begin to wish kind of snow-dew, that makes an inch, or they were there. If them find out that would were there. If them find out that would would were there. If them find out that would were there. If them find out that they were there. If them find out that will not out that would were the very work as inch, or they were there. If them find out that would were the very work as inch, or they were there. If them find out that they low in its wake; yourself to talkever make a talk about erfect composure, no matter what ns or blunmber that it rain or snow, for three different points, that you cannot offer to your guests a better Plament that may be taken to represent the whole coun- house, furniture, or viands. It is fair to try; being on the two coasts, and at St. presume that the visit is to you—not to these surroundings. Give people a pleasant impression of themselves, and they will be pretty sure to go away with a pleasant impression of your qualities. On just such slender wheels as these the whole fabric of siender wheels as these the whole fabric of society turns. It is our business, then, to goose in a Dutch oven—always on the spit. It is our business, then, to goose in a Dutch oven—always on the spit. keep them in perfect revolving order.

> Worthy of Imparion -An example to other families falling heirs to large estates with the tips of their fingers.

were not based in truth. Mr. Carpenter meets my eye, except the faces so dear to requires to be noted in the comparison, that has recently occurred in Connecticut. By while there is no rain-fall there for a whole the death of Mr. Thomas, his six children portions as nearly equal in value as could

ripen their juices in those months, are the proper kinds of which to make it. Of the varieties best to make into cider, we need 25,000 barrels were sold in this city every varieties to make into cider, we need 25,000 barrels were sold in this city every birded. In this way the lawyers got no outdoor life. Some invalids will have nother outdoor life. end arrived at which gratified every pure

The Philadelphians are having a fever for N. Market-J.R. Titsworth. | Shiloh-Isaac West. obtaining old coins. At an auction sale of Plainfield-Isaac S. Dunn. some large lots last week, there was a large two half dollars of 1796 and '97 brought cents, \$135 for 48 half cents, while the whole lot sold amounted to \$2,057.

The new Lindell Hotel, at St. Louis, approaches completion. Its construction will cost over \$600,000. It is the largest hotel in the world, far exceeding in size any in New York or Philadelphia. The front on Washington street is 212 feet, and its depth is 227 feet. It will easily accommodate 1.210 guests, and the boarders can take a walk of a mile and a half, before breakfast, by going through the several halls, no one of them twice. The Messrs, Leland have

A recent letter from San Francisco says The fine clipper ship Storm King is nearly liles. Compiled by Lucius Crandall. 128 pp. oct. ready to sail for China. She carries a Price, 35 cents per copy. 'dead and alive" cargo of Chinese. I presume you know that the companies which chools, and contains Music and Hymns adapted to all single cup of warm drink, such as very weak bargain to fetch Chinamen to California, also rdinary occasions, and to such special occasions as the tea of some kind, or cambric tea, or warm agree to take them back, dead or alive. milk and water, with one slice of cold bread Few vessels leave this place for Hong Kong together with a few temperance songs, are included in without a few defunct Chinese on the cargo the book. It contains 93 tunes and 150 hymns. manifests. The Storm King will carry sev-GEO. B. UTTER, No. 5 Chatham Square. eral hundred live Chinese, and the bones of

In Hungary, very good paper of a mewell to turn their attention in this direction. The juice of the corn-stalks should first be 8. Never limit a healthy child as to sleep
should not be allowed to go outside the door. The juice of the corn-starks snound first be the Sabbath; 52 pp.

No. 3—Authority for the Change of the Day of the stalks will make good paper, why not broom corn and sorghum, which could be terfere with its enjoyment, as long as it is treated in the same manner.

Hard be his fate who makes not childhood happy; it is so easy. It does not require wealth, or position, or fame; only a little kindness, and the tact which it inspires. Give a child a chance to love, to tions, and he will be happy. Give him the No. 10—The Sabbath Embraced and Observed; 16 pp. conditions of health, simple food, air, exer-

The question, "What becomes of the pins?" has never been satisfactorily answered. We should like to know what becomes of the guns. Nearly 200,000 guns have been sent out of the Springfield Armo- to which attention is invited:

ry during the last nine months. The aver- A Defence of the Sabbath, in reply to Ward on the age manufacture at this arsenal is 8,000 a month; and this is but a small portion of the public and private enterprise expended in this direction. The agents for lightning rods were lately passing through Machias, Me., persuading everybody to be protected against lightning.

One old lady told an agent that she had no week. The general opinion seemed to be, her maids of honor, and while alone, met a fear of lightning, but she had always been afraid of thunder. "Just so," they replied. we can meet your case exactly. The ton's "Vindication of The true Sabbath," may be had square rods are lightning-rods and the in a bound volume. "What are you picking there, my good round ones are thunder-rods." Of course she is now protected. Rents in New York are extravagantly "Will you sell me those which you have high—double or treble what they are in

Philadelphia; but in Havana they are fully Agent of the American Sabbath Tract Society, No. 6 "Oh, madam, they are not worth selling, as much in advance of New York. In Paris, as I shall only get three sous for them in rents have more than quadrupled within a rents have more than quadrupled within a rew years. The average rent of what may Trains leave pier foot of Duane-st. The Empress accepted them, and taking be considered a genteel house, in New York, is a thousand dollars a year. A lion and a tiger had for some time lived

together in one cage on the most friendly terms in a menagerie at Havre. A violent storm, accompanied by a terrific wind, arose in the night recently, and in the morning by their migration to that region of the sous. Why, you must be the Emperor's the tiger was found strangled, and the lion walking around the dead body with all the triumph of a conqueror.

The old parish books of Havering-atte-Bower direct an allowance to the clergyman of the parish of a pint of sack, during the winter season, on Sunday. In the vestrybook of the parish of Preston, under date the 19th April, 1731, it is ordered "that two bottles of wine be allowed any strange clergyman that shall at any time preach."

He who has struck his colors to the power an enemy, bound by no article of faith, and from whom he can expect only the vilest

t their ease. Trying metimes the contrary out—of the house. The Silver Mines of California are now law to surpass all others in the world, as the gold mines did at the time of discovery. has been estimated, that the taxable

h of Mississippi, in land and negroes, in year 1860, will amount to \$653,100,000. If you don't want to get angry, never argue with a blockhead. Remember, the

duller the razor the more you cut yourself. It is a sad commentary upon the course f instruction pursued in young ladies' schools, that the graduates seldom know how to decline marriage. Selfishness is its own curse—it is a stary

ing vice. The man who does no good, reaps Ine man who does no good, reaps none.

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