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and urged upon the attention of man. root of the trees: therefore, every tree that him.

defined it in every form of forcible metaphor; and love to man. This spirit bunds our negro school-houses, and the earth." "Ye are the salt of By this." "Ye are the light of the world." digure of speech, we are taught that the chisement in our constitutions and statute Michig church of Christ, clothed with the gospel, books.

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

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ALL'S WELL. The clouds, which rise with thunder, slake Our thirsty souls with rain; The blow most dreaded falls to break From off our limbs a chain; Our very sins and follies make The love of God more plain; As through the shadowy lens of even, The eye looks farthest into heaven, On gleams of stars and depths of blue, The glaring sunshine never knew. [Whittier.

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PROCESS OF DYING.

found comforting and instructive:

we shall in that same light find the special let down to sustain him, while with the other demand of this age upon the church. What, he reaches down and grasps the hand of the not intended to be represented in the list. All hold a numbness increases as death comes on. the Islands, saw these Japanese, and states then, is the peculiar work of this age? poor raised imploringly to him; and thus, the age as near ending. All believe in the speedy The prostration of disease, like healthful that they appeared identical in physical race. fatigue, engenders a growing stupor—a sen- with the Hawaiians. Dr. Pickering of Lieut. century. All hold to the final redemption of the sation of subsiding softly into a coveted re- Wilkes's Exploring Expedition, saw, at the earth, and its possession by the meek. And all propose. The transition resembles what may be Hawaiian Islands, other Japanese, who had seen in those lofty mountains, whose sides been found on a barren islet, in 30° north exhibiting every climate in regular grada- latitude by a whaleship about the year 1839. The main points of difference among the tion, vegetation luxuriates at their base, and The features of the eldest of the party expacts—which takes hold of the very life of Before the church can be efficient in its Adventists are three in number, and relate dwindles in the approach to the regions of hibited a striking resemblance to the Polyour humanity, and threatens the existence great work, it of course must come out and to the nature and destiny of man, the one snow, till its feeblest manifestation is re- nesian race. Besides these evidences of be separate from the sins it ought to assail thousand years of Revelation 20, and the pressed by the cold. The so-called agony Japanese origin, and the fact that the cur-The question of this age is, not the relational the least complicity with these sins weakthere with these sins weakthere with these sins weakthere with the can never be more formidable than when the rents of the ocean set from Japan toward 5. The law declares that any person to whom a periodical is sent, is responsible for payment, if he related to go, and the mind pre- Hawaii, so that living inhabitants of the serves to the end a rational cognizance of former islands have been drifted upon the

easy and delightful it is to die."

on her death bed a few years ago."

only varied by the name of the speaker.

"I thought that dying had been more dif-

cised Thus God's anointed slew the giant. of a local church. Only ten are reported as said Francis Saurez, the Spanish theologian.

list, though doubtless there are four times sentiment with them all. They expected From this your committee infer the true as many. The remaining four hundred and the stream to terminate in the dash of the Ist That the age has special demands assault has been made on human nature, and method of reform. Let the church go home eighty-eight are put down as evangelists; torrent, and they found it was losing itself heights of his ambition, and with sharely in the blood in the blood. evil in the world, must be conceded by every defense. A party has grown to power in of truth, go directly to its work; but first are without local charge, but preach around faculties seem sometimes concentrated on most of them constantly itinerate. Many in the gentlest current. The whole of the ples bound with chaplets dipped in the blood

"Taught half by reason, half by mere decay, on of hands by the Presbytery is 342; not Nor does the calm partake of the sensi thus ordained, 67; unascertained, 175. Their tiveness of sickness. There was a swell in salaries range from nothing up to \$1,000 the sea the day Collingwood breathed his per year; the latter sum is only obtained by last upon the element which had been the a few of the most prominent preachers. The scene of his glory. Captain Thomas exaverage is from \$150 to \$300 per annum pressed a fear that he was disturbed by the Thus, as will be seen, most of them are of tossing of the ship.

necessity compelled to combine some other "No, Thomas," he replied, "I am now in calling with that of preaching, in order to a state in which nothing in this world can gain a livelihood. Many of them labor hard disturb me more. I am dying; and I am sure and lead a life of self-sacrifice, while others, it must be consolatory to you, and all who who have property, devote their time and love me, to see how comfortably I am coming to my end."

THE OLD PURITAN SUNDAY.

preachers and receive their doctrines, no The Puritan Sunday, in the villages of certainty can be attained, as no enumera- New England, commenced on Saturday af-Of the almost numberless forms of reli-tion has been made. As an approximation ternoon, and no labor was performed on the gious belief that have engaged public attento the true number, however, Mr. Taylor evening. Early on Sunday morning, the tion in this country, probably none have assumes that the number of members in blowing of a horn, in some places, announcbeen more generally ridiculed and scouted Second Advent churches will average as ed that the hour of worship was at hand. as unworthy of adoption than the doctrines many as in the other small denominations, In other places, a flag was hung out of the promulgated by William Miller, the noted whose average ministry is about equal to rude building occupied as a church. At Second Adventist, and by some writers and that of the Adventists, viz: about six hun- Cambridge, a drum was beat in military preachers in England. It is the general, dred. The average of these other sects is style—at Salem, a bell indicated the opu-

The public religious services usually comwhere indicated in the Scriptures with suffi- bership of 54,000; and supposing the num- menced at nine o'clock in the morning, and cient clearness to justify any one in fixing ber of believers, as compared with attend- occupied from six to eight hours; divided upon a certain period as sure to witness that ants, to be as one to three—the usual aver- by an intermission of one hour for dinner. momentous event; and the failure of all age in churches—and allowing that not over The people collected quite punctually, as it is him whom laughter did not become such predictions thus far supports the popu- 550 ministers are actively engaged, the the law compelled their attendance; and when living; seeing he saw that which lar conclusion, that to no man is it given to whole number of persons who listen to their there was a heavy fine for any one that rode makes death a thing to be wept ever at too fast to meeting. The sexton called upon hand, and suspended above his head. How of Man cometh." Nevertheless, neither the The Second Adventists are well supplied the minister, and escorted him to church in closely did this weeping follow upon that failure of their predictions nor the general with books, newspapers and periodicals the same fashion that the sheriff now con- laughter! disfavor with which their peculiar religious which advocate their peculiar views, and ducts the Judge into our State Courts. 2. In all good studies I delighted; but tenets have been received, has prevented the during the last twenty-five years many mil- There were no pews in the church, and the was specially given to philosophy and poefollowers of William Miller and his coadju- lions of pages of their literature have been congregation had places assigned them upon try, which even, however, I neglected in the rude benches, at the annual town meet-process of time, being delighted with the ing, according to their age, importance and Holy Scriptures, in which I perceived a hidsocial standing. A person was fined if he den sweetness which I once despised. Poe-Once in the city of Rome, giving the gen- occupied the seat of another. Our local his- try I reserved as for ornamental purposes had no adequate notion of the number of this tleman of the place an account of a sermon tories reveal that pride, envy and jealousy, alone. class of religionists or the peculiarities of I had heard a friar preach in the Coliseum, I were active passions among the men of 3. As truth is immortal, so a lie lasts not:

called to a report published in The World's me, one did not: he never gave the people business to "seat the meeting-house," as it hair that is combed and set with great dili-Boston on the 11th of January. This report lution direct to God, without the offices of a Many of the early churches of New Eng- The craftiest lie cannot stand before the combined piety and concentrated action. vestige of excuse for oppression and wrong was prepared by Rev. Daniel T. Taylor of priest. That intelligent and noble man land had two clergymen—one who was call- truth; everything that is covered is soon Worcester. It presents the first and only leaned across the table, and with an eager ed the pastor, the other the teacher. The uncovered; shadows pass away; and the any age, struggling for the realization of that some misanthropist might not be able statistical and analytical statement of the look said, "Do you believe that a man can Sunday services were as follows: The con- native color of things remains. No man the grandest, the most beneficent, and most to see the sacredness of human nature, all number of clergymen holding Second Adobtain absolution without the intermediation gregation assembled at an early hour— can live long under water; he must needs philosophical scheme of religion ever devised though only the image of the divine nature, vent views, the number of people belonging of a priest?" Of course, I replied that our never later than 9 o'clock. After prayer, a come forth and show the face which he conand hence this most sacred enclosure, which to the Second Advent body, the variations in view of the place and work of the minister chapter from the Bible was read by one of cealed. The radical character of this new religion, Christ thows around it, by declaring that their doctrines, the number and nature of of the Gospel was directly the opposite of the ministers, and "expounded" at length. 4. Desire and strive to die well, which before which the supercilious Pharisees and what of harm is done to it is done to their publications, &c., ever published. The that. Instead of his being a power between In many of the churches, however, the Bible cannot be without living well. The rest Sadducees stood aghast, was most him. Thus the advocate, the apologist, the materials for the report were all collected God and the sinner, we hold that his happi- was not read at all, and it took years of agi- commit to God, who brought you into this. graphically defined by the man of leathern silent looker-on of slavery, stands in the most by Mr. Taylor, with much difficulty, and alest work is to make the sinner feel that tation to carry that "innovation." A psalm, world unasked, but who, when you are about girdle and camel's hair, when he said, (Matt. manifest rebellion against Christ, and the though the information is not so full and there is no power, visible or invisible, be- in metre, was next sung, which was dictat- to leave it, will not introduce you to hi 3:9), "Now also is the axe laid unto the abettor of the most glaring infidelity to complete as is desirable, the work forms an tween him and the Saviour, and so to en-ed, line by line, to the congregation; this kingdom unsought. excellent basis for future labor in this direct courage him and lead him up direct to the service was usually performed by one of the bringeth not forth good fruit is hewn down Other crimes, growing out of this denial tion, and contains many facts that will inter- one Mediator. He then put some question, deacons. The preacher did not take part in and cast into the fire." Also, in the 12th of the dignity and sacredness of human na- est not only his own, but other denomina- which seemed to say, "What, then, is the the introductory services. The baptisms, You have read in your own history of Verse: "Whose fan is in his hand, and he ture, come after this great crime of the age, tions. The prominent features of his report apparatus of absolution?" This, he was church discipline and collections, always that hero, who, when an overwhelming told, was all settled by a few words of St. took place in the afternoon. The "long" force was in full pursuit, and all his followtold, was all settled by a few words of St. took place in the alternoon. The long force was in full pursuit, and all ms following the chaff with unquenchable fire."

By means of letters and circulars, Mr. Paul. "The word is nigh you, even in your prayer usually occupied from an hour to an ers were urging him to a more rapid flight, mouth and in your heart, that is the word hour and a half, and many of the sermons coolly dismounted in order to repair a flaw. States, the Canadas and Nova Scotia, who the mouth confession is made unto salva- tribution every Sunday, preceded by an ap- down in nearer thunder; but just as the function of the church is aggressive upon has not only a right to be a man, but he has promulgate the speedy advent of Christ to tion." Here the whole apparatus is "nigh" peal from one of the deacons. The boxes prancing hoofs and eager spears was ready the sins of the world; that its work is earn- the right to be a sober and happy man. We reign in person on earth. The following the man, in his own person—his heart to were not carried round, but the congregation to dash upon him, the flaw was mended, trust in the Saxiour, his mouth to call upon tion arose, and proceeded to the deacon's and like a swooping falcon, he had vanished ... 20 him, to confess him; that is all the appara- seat, and deposited their offerings. The from their view. The broken buckle would

ministers passed out of the church, bowing to the people on both sides of the sisle, as they all sat in silence until the clergymenand their families had gone out!

INHABITANTS OF THE PACIFIC ISLANDS. A short time since, a paragraph was pubished stating that Rev. Dr. Pierson, a missionary from the Micronesian Islands, had expressed the opinion that those lands were peopled by natives of China and Japan, who were driven in their vessels from the main land by storms, and cast upon those islands. In this theory Dr. Pierson seems to have been anticipated by Dr. C. F. Winslow of Newton, Mass., who was for several years a resident at the Sandwich Islands. In a paper read before the New England Historic-Genealogical Society, in December, 1859, on Hawaiian History and Genealogy. Dr. Winslow strongly expressed the belief that the Hawaiians, Marquesans, Tahitans, and New Zealanders, were not only of common origin, but that they came from Japan. This latter belief is strengthened by the

"If this be dying," said Lady Glenorchy, larity is very marked.—Boston Journal.

GEMS FROM PETRARCH.

1. If tears become any one when dying,

their doctrinal belief, until our attention was said that though many things in it pleased olden times, and it was delicate and difficult feigned things are soon discovered, as the gence is ruffled with a little blast of wind.

THE BROKEN BUCKLE.

ever good his talents and great his dili-

traditions of the Hawaiian Islanders, which state that persons were at two different Touching this subject, the following, from times cast upon the islands in strange lookan article in the London Quarterly, will be ing vessels, five on each. These traditions are borne out by the circumstance that The pain of dying must be distinguished about twenty-five years ago a Japanese from the pain of the previous disease, for junk, with five persons on board, drifted in the state of the body. Yet persons thus latter, says Dr. Winslow, there is another situated commonly attest that there are few important evidence of identity of race, viz., the governmental forms of the two countries. "If I had strength enough to hold a pen," In Japan the fundamental element of the said William Hunter, "I would write how government has been from time immorial a mingling of the sacerdotal and regal author-"If this be dying," said the niece of New-lity-the latter nominally subordinate to the ton of Olney, "it is a pleasant thing to die." former—and the two forms of authority "The very expression," adds her uncle, vested in separate and hereditary personwhich another friend of mine made use of ages. In Hawaii, from time immorial, it The same words have so often been utter- of idolatry, through the influences of foreign

could fill pages with instances which are Hawaiian forms seem to have been mere corruptions of those of Japan. The simi-

The four great personages who occupy ful responsibility to which the great Head Why this question now stares us in the the Church will most assured by hold his face and overtons all others and demands and demands of the Church will most assured by hold his face and overtons all others and demands and demands of the Church will most assured by hold his face and overtons all others and demands and demands of the Church will most assured by hold his face and overtons all others and demands and demands of the Church will most assured by hold his face and overtons all others and demands of the Church will most assured by hold his face and overtons all others and demands of the Church will most assured by hold his face and overtons all others and demands of the Church will most assured by hold his face and overtons all others and demands of the Church will most assured by hold his face and overtons all others and demands of the Church will most assured by hold his face and overtons all others and demands of the Church will be a support of the Church the most conspicuous places in the world's and Bonaparte.

of countless millions, looked down upon a conquered world, and sighed that there were no more worlds for him to conquer-set a city on fire, and died in a scene of debauch.

Hannibal after having, to the astonishment and consternation of Rome, passed the Alps, and having put to flight the armies of the mistress of the world, and stripped three bushels of golden rings from the fingers of her slaughtered knights, and made her foundations quake, fled from his country, being hated by those who once exultingly united his name to that of their god, and called him Hanni Baal, and died at last, by poison administered by his own hand, unlamented

and unwept, in a foreign land. Cæsar, after having conquered eight hundred cities, and dyed his garments in the blood of millions of his foes, after having pursued to death the only rival he had on earth, was miserably assassinated by those whom he considered his nearest friends, and in that very place the attainment of which had been his greatest ambition.

Bonaparte, whose mandates kings and popes obeyed, after having filled the earth with terror of his name, after having deluged Europe with tears and blood, and the world with sackcloth, closed his days in lonely banishment, almost literally exiled from the world, yet where he could sometimes see his country's banner waving o'er the deep, but which could not bring him aid.

... 22 tus. Wherever a man stands feeling his magistrates and "brief gentlemen" walked have left him on the field, a dismounted and need of salvation, there are all things now up first, the elders next, and then followed inglorious prisoner; the timely delay sent

own 7 and said, "How grand that is! why, that distributed by the deacons to the ministers bounces into the business of the day, how-.. 584 this salvation is a free gift. "Ask, and ye The trials of ecclesiastical offenders at gence, is only galloping upon a steed harthe public services were continued until who sets all in order before the march be after sunset. After the benediction, the gins.—Rev J. Hamilton.

chise the ensured. In the Departments, care is taken to furnish matter adapted on the verge of that great valley of dry the same genus, and all derive their light however, are in active service, but the great

the objects of the paper, will be inserted at the rate of requires it to solve its own problem, while in the pathetic appeal of John. Again it hand. In fine, all who may be represented by the per line for each subsequent insertion. Legal advertisements, at the rates fixed by law. A fair discount Bible as the practical rule by which to solve Isaiah; but always goes to its work in the true love of Jesus. With one hand, the true of the leaning Adventual papers, whether printed at Battle Creek, Rochester, Mott Haven, New York or Boston. Some object to the name Adventist, and prefer individually, or in conference, to be termed Christians and printed and printed at Battle Creek, Rochester, Mott Haven, New York or Boston. Some object to the name Adventist, and prefer individually, or in conference, to be termed per line for each subsequent insertion. Legal adver- for all ages he proffers the religion of the thunders in the terrible denunciations of doctrines of the leading Adventual papers, whether this age to solve? Let us take a single work set him. Thus this age reaches up one papers, publishers may continue to send them until all glance at the great agitation which pervades hand to God, while it reaches down the every nook and corner of the world, which other, and with its grasp of love sends a fess to wait for and love the appearing of the Rebuilds up and breaks down political parties, glow of life through every artery of human-deemer." ecclesiastical organizations, and social com- ity.

an early solution, is, because a deadly complicity with the popular sins of the day, structions whatsoever," and that this great lost. cannot be denied, however much we may nation has incorporated this assault on human nature into its fundamental law, and To look unwelcome facts in the face, and that it shall be the practical basis on which manifest the American Union shall stand, or not evils, is indicative of that true moral cour-stand at all. Fifteen States and every Terage which has always crowned with success ritory of the American Republic are daily the labors of the world's great benefactors; giving terrible reality to this monstrous conwhile a timid shrinking away from stubborn spiracy against man, by enslaving four realities, and daubing with untempered mor- millions of men and women, made in God's tar the world's worst crimes, is peculiarly image It is humanity reacting against the characteristic of the greatest cowards and screws of this infernal machine, set at work meanest traitors; and the sin which they had to crush it out, that evolves the solemn

fat by the treatment. It has been well as- Is not the duty of the church clear as certained, that a whited sepulcher is none daylight, in this struggle? It is with man, the less the abode of dead men's bones for as God made him, and endowed him with its whitening, while its deceptive appear- free will, that Christ's religion has to do. ance lures thousands within the deadly mi- | Blot out man, and the only religious being asma that comes up from its recking vesti- in the world goes out, and religion is impossible. This impious lie of human chattel-All ages have a standing and imperious | ship strikes at the very foundation of religdemand upon the church, to stand out boldly ion, by annihilating the only religious being and unequivocally against all kinds of evil God ever placed on the earth. Has religion, and iniquity, while any given age has then, nothing to do in the premises? We special demands upon it, according to the affirm that, in all the ages, in every form of special development of the evils and crimes | infidelity that man has ever invented, not which challenge its action. This great one of them nor all combined, has made so function of the church is most clearly inferred | direct and malignant an attack upon the from the character of the religion of which very corner-stone of religion, as this prevait has been made the only exponent, and as lent dogma of human chattelship. And we clearly defined by its great founders. The affirm again, that never, since this infernal religion of Jesus stands out, in clear dis lie first came echoing up from pandemonium, tinction from all other religions, by its re- were so many human beings, so many of generative character. It comes to the indi- | Christ's children, sold on the auction block vidual sinner, and demands an uncondition- as property, in one day, as this day's sun al surrender of his whole heart, and a com- will, have looked upon at its sitting. plete and radical change of his whole life. Against this gigantic infidelity, before which makes no parleys, offers no compromises, that of Paine, and Voltaire, and Parker, pale but says: "Here and now give up your their infernal fires, the church, the whole sins," while, in the death of the great Sacri- church, must plant itself, like a rock, or go fice, it offers a complete and ample atone down under the guiltiest treason that ever ence—probably to a much greater extent ment. Here, right here, is the secret and took a page in the annals of infamy. Such than the public, or those familiar with relifoundation of all reform. It begins in the is the special demand of this age upon the

Christ says: "Inasmuch as ye have done complete renovation of his whole life. Com- it unto one of the least of these my brethren, munities and States are only aggregations | ye have done it unto me;" thus putting himof individuals, and thus religion takes hold self in sympathetic connection with the of communities, and demands the fruit of poor of earth, and taking away the last This is the church. It is the combined piety against humanity. It was barely possible

will thoroughly purge his floor, and gather like a brood of unclean birds. The rum we condense below. this the inference is inevitable, that the late it, it robs it of its chief beauty. Man and radical, aiming its sturdy strokes repeat, it is this man-hating spirit of slavery, table will show their locality: directly and fearlessly at the very roots of that gives animus to the rum traffic; and Maine the gigantic Upases under whose wide- we may add, it is this same spirit that builds New I spreading branches no living thing can up those numerous distinctions in society, Massac so destructive of the progress of that relig- Connec But we are not left to inference as to the ion whose soul and center is love to God Rhode function of the church. Its founders have and love to man. This spirit builds our New Y By this most appropriate and emphatic makers to write proscription and disfran- Illinois

bones, and blow upon them, until every and power from the same great fountain- majority preach more or less. The theologibone shall become animate and seek its fel- the love of Christ for humanity. If the cal character of the list is thus stated: low bone, and all reunited shall be covered church does not belong in the van of these "It takes in all at the East who assume to sustain with flesh and clothed upon with the transcendant glory of the divine image.

Such is the mission of the church, in all ages. The peculiar demand of this age is the fountain of love opened in Christ. It than the Second Advent, the annihilation of sinful determined by the peculiar development of demands all the talents and all the modes of beings at the judgment. It takes in all who, with the determined by the peculiar development of demands all the talents and an one time seventh-day Baptists, regard only the Saturday in sin in this age. Every age has its peculiar action legitimate to the work. At one time stead of Sunday, as being truly Sabbatical time. It work—its grand problem; and God holds it burns and shines in the sinewy logic of embraces all who, whether they be Anti-Millenarian each age responsible for its own work, and Paul. At another, it soothes and persuades or Pre Millenial, see the coming of the Lord to be at the specific problem which God has set us, reformer grasps the hand of Omnipotence, Christians, but are included because of holding doc-

lays faster hold on the inward life of man. flaming sword to smite Rome. Not till the First.—1. Believers in literal life and death, and It affects the very nature of the being God American church comes completely out of utter and final destruction, 365. 2. Believers in the has made in his own image. The question slavery, and tastes not, touches not, and conscious death—sleep and eternal pain, 67. 3. Those of this age, which has caused the agitation handles not, the unclean thing, will she be of the age, by God's own appointment, and prepared to meet the demand of the age. of the age, by God's own appointment, and prepared to meet the demand of the age. being more or less holy and divinely obligatory, 199. not by the will or choice of partisans or This is the first demand: Come out and be 2. Believers in no divinely appointed holy day under parties, and for the just settlement of which separate. David left the Philistines and re- the Gospel, but who worship on Sunday, 166. 3. Be-He will hold us to account, is this: Is man's turned to Israel before he slew Goliath. Nor lievers in and observers of the seventh day Sabbath, 57. 4. Those not reported, 162. manhood to be recognized and defended, or did he then slay him with glittering gene- Third,-1. Believers in the Pre-Millenial Advent The Committee to which was referred the suggestion of the Church in Greenmanville, in the universe the inalienable right to be eulogies. He went about his work in a suggestion of the Church in Greenmanville, in the universe the manenable right to be emogies. He went about his work in a years reign to be with Christ to be in the New Jeruschen and the demands of the age upon the what God made him—a man; or has some more philosophical manner. Goliath died years reign to be with Christ to be in the New Jeruschen and the pre-Millenial salem in Heaven.) 2. Believers in the Pre-Millenial church, for agresting the power of evil, and one man a right to wipe out from some other the most philosophical death on record. Advent and personal reign, and holding the English ed under similar circumstances, that we commercial and social intercourse. The plicity with the popular sins of the day, re- iar glory, and entitles him to his exalted had put on Saul's armor, and went at him Anti-Millenarianism, or the one thousand years in the specfully report: That the subject thus position in the scale of being? I repeat, the with Saul's sword. He took the smooth peblic are directed and undecided, 20. 5. submitted to them is one of vital importance, question of this age directed man's surroundble, put it in the simple sling, and then, Those not reported and consequently unknown, 184. "it is the easiest thing imaginable." which the church at Greenmanville has done well to present to the consideration of this unclothed humanity, and essays to deter-Association, and which this Association will mine the exact amount of his capabilities buried it in the brazen front of the uncircumperforming the work of a pastor in the care "I did not suppose it was so sweet to die,"

mpon the church, for arresting the power of human nature has sprung up in its own to Israel, and from its own vantage ground one capable of comprehending the grand this nation, and now controls the govern of all, and continually, let it go in the name in their neighborhood, never going far from the placid enjoyment. philosophy of reform, and the radical charment, which authoritatively declares that of Israel's God, and as it reaches down one home. Others have a more extended circuit, The day Arthur Murphy died, he kept reacter of the christian system, as the world's certain men "have no rights which others hand to lift up the poor of earth, let it not and ride ten, twenty, fifty, or a hundred miles, peating from Pope: are bound to respect," but that they are forget to lift up the other, and be in commuto their places of appointment. The number 2d. That the church is, to some extent, in chattels, "to all intents, purposes and connication with Him who came to redeem the known to have been ordained by the laying D. E. MAXSON, Chairman of Committee.

> SELF-KNOWLEDGE: Lord, many times I am weary quite. Of my own self, my sin, and vanity; Yet be not Thou, or I am lost outright,

And hate against myself I often bear, And enter with myself in fierce debate: Take Thou my part, against myself, nor share In that just hate.

Best friends might loathe us, if what things perverse We know of our own selves, they also knew: Lord, Holy One, if Thou, who knowest worst, Shouldst loathe us too!

money also to the work.

In regard to the number of people who

attend on the ministrations of the Adventual

THE FRIAR'S SERMON.

ADVENTISM IN AMERICA.

and we believe the true belief, that the time ninety communicants to one preacher. This lence of that settlement. of the second coming of the Saviour is no would give the Adventual churches a memknow the day and the hour when "the Son preaching cannot be less than 150,000. tors from increasing in numbers and influ-circulated and read.—Boston Journal. gious statistics, are aware. We certainly Crisis, a Second Advent paper printed in to understand that they might go for abso- was quaintly called.

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on breathed monsters, and breathe a new life of the Bible would be but little in advance are included in the list, also four colored knocketh it shall be opened."

ready—the loving Saviour, the free pardon, the "common people;" this ceremony occu- him in safety back to his bustling comrades.

I the blood that speaketh peace, the heart to pied much time. Besides the money given, There is in daily life the same luckless 22 believe, the mouth to call upon the Lord. persons brought various useful articles and precipitancy, and the same profitable delay. When the Roman heard this, he looked up goods as offerings. The collections were The man who, from his prayerless awaking

shall receive; seek, and ye shall find; knock, the close of the services, often afforded nessed with a broken buckle, and must not Allowing for some known not to be in- and it shall be opened to you;" and then, much excitement, as well as amusement; marvel if, in his hottest haste or most hazthe distance of the peaceable, is to go with its All these great reforms are only the relicious in the distance of the peaceable, is to go with its All these great reforms are only the relicious in the distance of the peaceable, is to go with its All these great reforms are only the relicious in the distance of the peaceable, is to go with its and others not heard of, mark the deliberate and very forcible repetitions. disinfecting power right into the world's gion of the Bible striving to reveal the great Mr. Taylor considers it safe to take six hun-tion! "for every one that asketh receiveth; worn, and the "confessions" of the offender dust; and though it may occasion some great charnel house, slay its slimy and pois- doctrine of love, without which the religion dred as the whole number. Five females and he that seeketh findeth; and to him that were heard with much interest. Oftentimes, little delay beforehand, his neighbor is wiser

Into dead humanity. The church is to stand of that of the Koran. They all belong to ministers and two Indians. Not all of the m Is not this free salvation?—Arthur.

the character of the religion given to the the slave traffic. It strikes at humanity in dences of nearly six hundred preachers and of faith which we preach; for with the heart of this period make from a hundred to a in his horse's harness. While busied with church to promulgate in the world. From its loveliest aspect, and if it does not annihi-

could be done in a quarter of an hour; for and the poor

The Sabbath Recorder.

New York, July 12, 1860.

GEORGE B. UTTER, RESIDENT EDITOR.

ENFORCING THE SUNDAY LAWS. to enforce the Sunday Laws in the city of New York. In a few instances, persons have been arrested for opening their shops and exposing their goods for sale on Sunday: but in nearly every such case, the matter was either not prosecuted, or the offender was let off with an admonition or a small fine. In a good many instances, however, persons engaged in the liquor traffic have been arrested, and fined to the full extent of the law. After reading a large number of newspaper articles on the subject, we have rather settled down upon the conclusion, that there is no real desire to enforce the Sunday Laws, except where they affect the liquor traffic. Indeed, one of the courts in Brooklyn gave notice distinctly, that it would not entertain complaints for a breach of the Sunday Laws, except in cases of liquor selling. The truth is, there is such a conviction in the public mind of the impropriety of attempting to enforce by law a religious dogma, that officers and private citizens alike shrink from the task. As to the liquor traffic, we care now hot extensive or vigorous ought to be suppressed on all days. Our only regret in the premises is, that by at tempting to suppress it on Sundays alone, a it on other days. Consistency requires that the friends of temperance oppose the liquor traffic on all days of the week, and under all circumstances. We hope the present effort to suppress it on Sundays may open the had hoped to receive from Bro. J. W. Morway for efforts to suppress it on all days.

-In one of our exchanges-The Advent Review and Sabbath Herald—we find notice of an attempt to enforce the Sunday Law in Vermont. It is in a letter written from

A few weeks ago Bro. Sperry and myself held meetings in North Troy, Vt., and met people saw that the truth was getting a hold in Troy, they resorted to the lock-door argument, and we went where there was an ear Association. The total membership is 390. to hear. During our absence, efforts were those who had decided to keep the Sabbath, that they might give up the truth. The 21st ult., the deputy sheriff of Troy served three writs on Bro. McClaffin, because he had broken three Sundays, and summoned him to in that house on alternate Sabbaths, but the appear before the chief justice to answer to attendance was quite small. the charges brought against him. Bro. M. appeared before the justice, and adjourned the trial. The regular sheriff of Troy came fluence, and give up the Sabbath, the difficulty would be settled. But Bro. M. retained his integrity.

By this time there was quite an excitement in Troy. Some said, "We will not my, who resigned the cashiership to engage have any more of this seventh-day business in manufacturing in Troy; and when you shall have paid a few fines, you will begin to think it's time to keep Sunday." Others said, "This man is abused. He still has friends in Troy who will help him. His persecutors have often been seen breaking the Sabbath," etc. The court sat the 8th inst. The witnesses gave in their testimonies against Bro. M.; (Bro. M. could not speak for himself-it was criminal case;) the lawyers gave in their speeches, and the jury decided that Bro. M

should not be fined. Bro. M.'s lawyer made excellent remarks, He proved—1. That Bro. M.'s accusers were actuated by a spirit of persecution. 2. That there were few in Troy who adhered to the letter of the Sunday law of Vermont. 3 That the church had no more right to persecute the poor despised Sabbath-keeper, than the Jews had to persecute the poor despised Nazarene. 4. That Bro. M. founded his belief on the Bible, and that he had not violatin coming to this country was to worship God according to the dictates of their own consciences. 6. That when church members resort to the law of the land to compel worship. Christians to keep Sunday as a holy day, they follow the same principle that the Catholic church followed when she persecuted those who would not subscribe to her doc-

I was present when Bro. M. was tried, and was led to conclude, that some of his accusers had the same spirit that the Jews had when they cried, "Crucify him ! crucify him!" There are some in Troy who would like to crucify the truth and abuse those who would keep it; but there are others who trell, who had been settled for a while at have better principles, and more humanity, and who are ashamed of the course pursued by professed Christians. The Sunday law of ermont is evidently against us. It clashes with the Constitution of Vermont, and with of what is going on in the neighborhood of the Constitution of the United States; yet this Church, except that the Sabbath-School it is pronounced constitutional, because it has lately been treated to a new supply of has not been repealed. But our common courts cannot repeal the Sunday law, and Bro. M. acknowledged that he had not kept Sunday according to the law of Vermont. Hence it is manifest that the decision of the jury was against the law of Vermont.

THE FOWLER DEFALCATION.—The defalca-

New York, is likely to make business for the courts, and place some government offithe United States Marshal from levying upon the property of Messrs. Law and Conover, pal of the Hopkinton Academy. sureties of the late postmaster. The serious will be tried by order of the judge; one time to put it in perfect order; and accord- of March, 1861.

upon the facts, before a jury, and the other ingly it was thoroughly repaired and extengovernment, if such concealment is proven. probably escape, and the cost of their prosecution will have to be added to the deficien-Considerable effort has of late been made | cy which has given Fowler unenviable rank with Price and Swartwout.

HOME NEWS.

While traveling in Western New York, a few weeks since, we fell in company with a Sabbath-keeping Rhode Islander, who had not kept himself posted as to what was go-Noticing how eagerly he sought information upon points with which we had supposed that nearly all members of our churches were familiar, it occurred to us that there might be others who would be glad to hear something on those points. For their benefit we will put together a few items.

FIRST HOPKINTON CHURCH. Since the removal of the meeting-house of this Church from the old site ("Jerusalem," as it was called) to the beautiful lo-Hill and Ashaway, that region has become central and attractive. Several dwellinghouses have been erected in the vicinity; and last, not least, a building has been ing the latter in size and appearance. It has a belfry, which the meeting-house has not; and a bell, which serves the double purpose seeming justification should be extended to of calling together the students on week days, and the worshipers on Sabbath days. Of this school building, and the Hopkinton Academy in general, together with the anniversary exercises recently held there, we ton, the Principal, some account in time for this week's paper. But as we are disapfor a future article.

The 1st Hopkinton Church is now under West Enosborough, by Daniel T. Bourdeau, formerly of Brookfield, and appears to be in a healthy and growing condition. A Sabbath-School is maintained, which meets, we much opposition. A minister was employed | believe, in the morning, about an hour before to preach against us; but the Lord gave the regular service at 11 o'clock. There is Bro. Sperry freedom in defending the truth, also a meeting in the afternoon for preachand three embraced the Sabbath. When the ing, conference, etc. Thirteen additions to this Church were reported to the Eastern Most of our readers are probably aware, made by certain individuals to discourage that soon after the removal of the old meeting-house, another house, smaller in size, was erected on the old site. The last that we knew on the subject, meetings were held

The Ashaway Bank is located not far from the meeting-house and Academy mentioned to Bro. M., and told him that if he would ac- above, and it may interest some of our readknowledge he had been under mesmeric in- ers to learn, that Nathan K. Lewis, deacon and clerk of the Church, has lately been appointed Cashier of the Bank, in place of J. L. Spencer, an efficient trustee of the Acade-

SECOND HOPKINTON CHURCH.

For a time past, the 2d Hopkinton Church, or society, has been somewhat troubled with a question relative to its meeting-house. which is now happily settled. It seems that when the present house was in process of erection, about thirty years ago, the town of Hopkinton gave one hundred dollars towards completing it, with the understanding that it might be used for town meetings and similar purposes, which has been done. It was found that the trouble of putting the house in order after such meetings, and the difficulty of raising money to make improvements while the house was liable to be so used, was quite embarrassing. The society therefore proposed to the town to buy or sell so that each could have a place for its exed the Constitution of the State of Vermont, clusive use. After considerable delay, the or the Constitution of the United States. town offered to take \$250 for its interest in 5. That the great object of our forefathers the house, which offer was accepted. It is not unlikely that the meeting-house will now be put in better order for the purposes of

This Church enjoys the pastoral labors of Eld. Forbes Beebe. It was constituted in 1834, and has 124 members.

THIRD HOPKINTON, OR ROCKVILLE. For some three years, ending on the first of April last, Eld. Stephen Burdick labored in this Church: When he resigned, last spring, to take charge of the 1st Brookfield Church, a call was given to Eld. L. M. Cot-DeRuyter, and had preached to the Church in Lincklaen and other churches in that vicinity. We are not particularly informed books, and is represented as in a flourishing

PAWCATUCK.

of the Pawcatuck Church for eleven years, resigned that position on the first of April last. He is now engaged, as our readers tion of Isaac V. Fowler, late postmaster of have been informed, in the service of the Missionary Board, setting forth its plans, and collecting funds to carry them out. The cials in an unpleasant predicament. Judge Church is at present without a pastor. Its Betts has granted an injunction restraining pulpit has been supplied, for some three months past, by Eld. J. W. Morton, Princi-

In December last, the meeting-house at charges against the post-office department, Pawcatuck came near being destroyed by previous to 1850, Graduates from 1850 to of a concealment of facts within the knowl- fire, which caught from the furnaces in the 1860, and Undergraduates. The Summary edge of the department in relation to the de- basement, while a large congregation was shows the whole number of Undergraduates ficiencies, entitles the sureties, in the opin- assembled to attend the funeral services of to be 407, of whom 230 are gentlemen, and ion of the judge, to sufficient delay to admit Mrs. Amos Stillman. The fire damaged the 177 ladies. From the Calendar for 1859-60, the investigation of these charges. The house to the amount of some five hundred we learn that the First Term will open on the strong ground taken is, that Fowler was a dollars, which was covered by insurance. third Wednesday in August, the Second defaulter when the bond was executed, and As it was found necessary to vacate the Term on the last Wednesday of November,

upon law as to the concealment of facts by sively improved, inside and out. The ladies took in hand the work of refurnishing the versary Exercises of this Institution, which societies in September next.

some five miles from Pawcatuck village, the entire performance. Though many of holds meetings regularly on the Sabbath, at the members were young in years, and even topher C. Stillman, whose labors are well youthful for their high but well-deserved ing on in the churches of his native State. spoken of. From the fact that a package of honors, yet we could not help being forcibly Sabbath-School Visitors has recently been struck with the evidences of mental culture, bath-School instruction.

OTHER CHURCHES IN RHODE ISLAND. called the Green Hill Church, is in rather a feast. destitute condition. The brethren there keep up meetings on the Sabbath, but they have preaching only a part of the time. Within the past year they have been visited cation on the high ground between Potter by Elders Henry Clarke and Alfred B. Burdick, and perhaps by others of our ministers.

At Dorrville, some four miles from Pawcatuck, and two or three miles east from the meeting-house of the 1st Hopkinton erected for educational purposes, on a lot Church, a congregation meets regularly on power and the efforts to suppress it. It is wrong, and adjoining that of the meeting-house, and rival- the Sabbath, and if we mistake not, they are organized as a church. A comfortable place of meeting has been fitted up, and the last that we knew of them, they were supplied with preaching by Eld. Henry Clarke. Eld. Weeden Barber is also located in the neighborhood of this meeting, and usually to the audience. There was also a "poem," attends and takes part in it.

from the Eastern Association several years tions were of the highest order, and cannot ago, meets occasionally in the convenient fail, we think, to give character to the Instihouse of worship at Woodville. During tution. pointed herein, we leave the subject open last summer, there was preaching at that place nearly every Sabbath. Of the ar- tened to the annual Address, from the Rev. rangements for the present summer, we are L. L. Gage, pastor of the Baptist church in the pastoral charge of Eld Joshua Clarke, not definitely informed, but think that meet- DeRuyter, which was both logical and beauings are sustained, part of the time at least. Itiful, and well adapted to the occasion which

sociation, either by letter or delegate. We understand that the delegate, Bro. Benjamin Maxson, started for the Association, taking the letter with him. His horse died on the road, which caused so much delay that he concluded to return home instead of going would have shown one member added, and one rejected, leaving the total of membership just as it was last year.

The North-Western Association held meeting with the Rock River Church, near Milton, Wis., week before last, some account of which was expected in time for this paper. It will probably be received in time for our next.

The Minutes of the Central and and Western Associations are printed, and will be sent out as fast as opportunities present.

DE RUYTER

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: As you have called for local communica-

tions, I try my hand in relation to our place. Little is being done in the way of general enterprise, to enlarge the borders of our village, the pressure and the revulsions of 1857 having as yet a depressing influence. A part of the burnt district has been rebuilt, and the Methodist society are erecting a house of worship where the stone store stood. Some fine improvements of our streets and sidewalks are in progress.

Our farm-crops were perhaps never, as a whole, more promising than now. While corn, and a few others, may have had a superabundance of showers, oats and grass have as rank a growth as the most avaricious could ask. Fruit trees promise largely, and wild berries abound. I have seen a development of potato rot in a small patch of reds, a variety which has hitherto been most free-the vines decaying before the tubers are set; but have heard of no other

case in the vicinity. "The Fourth," as usual, was anticipated by the outbursts of pent-up patriotism, in the shape of torpedos and fire-crackers, and a bonfire in the evening; and at 12 o'clock the explosion of gunpowder from anvils, fusees, rings, etc., reminded the more lethargic that our revolutionary fathers used deadly weapons in winning the liberties we inherit. But the prominent feature of the day's entertainment was the close of our School. Of the exercises, I have received the Notes of an "Observer," and transmit them with the hope of a place for them in the RECORDER. I will only add, that during my connection ies of a few of the productions of the occasion, for which she asks an insertion in the Eld. A. B. Burdick, who had been pastor Recorder. If you have an excess of similar articles at this season, they can afford to

> Yours truly. J. R. IRISH.

ALFRED University.—We have received a catalogue of the Officers and Students of Alyear ending June 27th, 1860. It contains the names of the Board of University Trus-Instruction numbering twelve, Graduates that the department knew it. Two issues house to make repairs, it was deemed a good and the Third Term on the third Wednesday rises and the sunlight deepens. Soon we which relations it is essential to man that sand conversions for each year of our mis-

"bide their time."

If the charge is sustained, the department house, and by a Fair they realized some three took place on Tuesday and Wednesday, cease, and the beautiful bow of peace shall is disgraced, the money lost, and the bonds hundred dollars for the object. The house July 3d and 4th. The public sessions of the span the clouds? Then the storm will dis- blood of Christ. Bread and wine are God's men free. In any case, the sureties will is now in good order, and one of the most two Literary Societies connected with the convenient which we have among us, as school, occupied the first day, and were of they will have an opportunity to see who a highly interesting character, commanding attend the anniversaries of our benevolent a large and attentive audience. The productions were evidently the result of much patient thought and earnest labor, and a per-This Church, located near the sea-shore, fect harmony of arrangement characterized which the preaching is done by Eld. Christ their presiding officers seemed quite too ordered for that Church, we conclude that good taste, and excellent judgment, exhibitsomething is doing there in the way of Sab- ed by all. The exercises presented such a pleasing variety, that though they were somewhat long, we were scarcely weary The Church in South Kingston, sometimes at the close. It was truly an intellectual

On the following day, we listened to the exercises of the Junior Class of the Institution-a class consisting of eleven pupils, who will graduate the coming year, and who, judging from present appearances, will then be every way worthy of the Academic honors. If we were pleased the day before, we were now more than pleased at unusual exhibitions of intellectual intellectual worth. we were permitted to witness. All of the exercises were remarkable for beauty of sentiment and purity of diction. There was one Latin and one French oration, both of which were delivered in a manner highly creditable to the speakers, and satisfactory Oh! listen! Hear you not that cry of woe, which would do honor to more experienced The Richmond Church, which withdrew poetical writers. In short, all the produc-

In the afternoon, a crowded audience liscalled it forth. Altogether, we were pleased The Hounsfield Church was not represent- with the present developements and future How meager want must struggle on in death, ed at the recent meeting of the Central As- prospects of DeRuyter Institute, and we bespeak for her, as for every institution of learning in the land, the willing patronage and the hearty co-operation of the people.

We learned that the present Faculty of the Institution are to continue their labors. aided by an additional female teacher, duron to the meeting. The letter of the church | ing the coming year. We bid them a hearty God-speed, and wish them abundant success AN OBSERVER.

An Essay presented by Miss Amy E. Irish at the Anniversary Exercises of DeRuyter Institute, July 4.

On the morn of man's creation, there was nought but joy and gladness. God had | Where'er its radiance beams, on sea or land nearly completed his work; he looked A thousand joys are oped to every handaround him, and beheld it good. He saw the trees laden with their graceful foliage, May reach e'en now that pearl of richest price, waving in the sunlight, and the tiny blades of grass lifted their heads as if in adoration of their Creator, while happy birds caroled forth their songs to him. But the crowning A tide of rest, that ne er shall backward roll point of his glory was not there. Though he had made earth, seas and skies, and placed therein living beings, yet he was not satisfied; there was to be something greater and more noble—the work of a God That work was Man, made in the image and likeness of himself, endowed with a mind capable of thinking, and of appreciating the magnitude of all his labors. Until this era, clouds had never obscured the horizon of perfection; love and happiness held entire swav. As man increased in knowledge and power, clouds began to thicken around deeper into the misty vapor, he has tried, but vainly, to rise above them. Sometimes the clouds will part, giving him a glimpse

ders toward enlightening the mind of man in showing him that, though he may be far advanced, there is yet a long race to run before the cloud will forever burst, and all be bright and joyous as in the day of creation. garden of Eden. Slavery and Intemperance have cast their blighting effects upon this monarch of earth, and he has fallen a prey to their influence. Seeking to hide himself follow upon this course, he has plunged yet deeper into the whirlpool of evil, until he has nearly forgotten his better qualities, and drained the cup of sorrow to its bitterest dregs. Man is not alone in this gloom: it has found its way into the quiet of every some, dispelling thence all gleams of sun ight, and obscuring the light which burned orightly upon the altar of domestic peace But all is not doomed to darkness! The lamp whose last feeble ray has expired, shall be relighted, and a new radiance beam from the dark corners of the earth. The thousand little ministries of life-the pleasant smile, the look of kindness, and the genwith the School, never have our closing ex- tle words of love—are so many bursts of sun- to bridge that part of the earth over, "to ercises been more to my mind than on this shine to the darkened soul. A father's en- suit the whole earth." Thus saith the Lord, couraging counsel, a brother's thoughtful tenderness, and a sister's sympathy, are gleams of light from the oft-beclouded canoov o'ershadowing the human heart. But she who has become endeared to us by a tion of the Maker of the earth "suit the thousand little acts of kindness? Hers is the whole earth?" With this armor on, may first image that is engraven upon the tablet of our memory; the first hand to alleviate all our sorrows. But when the time of sep- podes of Sinai, or even at any other place? which hangs around an orphan child? Dark views? He says, "God does not require us fred University and Alfred Academy, for the and dreary is the home of her childhood; to perform impossibilities; and when he and as she passes from room to room, a realization of her loneliness almost overwhelms her. But amid all her sorrow, she will look tees, Board of Academy Trustees, Board of up, the cloud must be tinged with sunlight; in the Apostle Paul's presenting to the Genshe will find it, and obey its teachings, tiles the doers of the law to be justified, God has placed a cloud over the minds of and declaring that he that hath not the law his people; they see, yet do not comprehend his truth. Over some, the darkness is impenetrable; over others, the sunlight of

and feel its power. Our land has felt the

up its head in order to catch the deeper and

holier refulgence of its beams. Liberty and

prosperity are gaining ground, as the cloud

fect enjoyment of freedom, when no man shall say to his brother, "Thou art mine!" It was our privilege to attend the Anni-Will not God in his kindness soon send this day, when the sound of war and strife shall appear, and man shall forever live in the appointed signs of the relation. Will they clear and joyous Sunlight.

REST FOR THE WEARY.

[A Poem presented at the Anniversary Exercises of DeRuyter Institute, July 4th, 1860, by J. D. Potter Since first the light shone o'er these vine-clad hills, Or danced in ripples o'er the sparkling rills; Since Life to man its mysteries dared unfold And give him choice betwixt her dross and gold, A fearful contest, stronger grown till now, Hath mocked the shrine at which the weary bow; And fainting spirits, oft with hope deceived Have died regretting they had e⁷er believed; For rest—the rest for which they long have sought-Tantalus hath proved; and when they thought To grasp it surely, it receded still, Like flying shadows o'er the distant hill And thus their hearts, with bitter anguish torn. Grew faint and sick, while hardly pressed the thorn, Till nature, yielding to the crushing doom, Despairing sank into the moldering tomb. Ah! can it be, that this desire for rest, This longing hope that struggles in the breast, Is destined ever to be thus deceived, And never to contemplate ought achieved? Alas! for bleeding hearts and wretched lives, The weary soul from earth no rest derives. The slave who 's toiling for his master's weal. And crushed beneath Oppression's iron heel; The many millions, who, in this fair land, Must live and die as others may command; May long for rest, yet rest they cannot find For tyrants hold them, body, soul and mind And, chattel-like, they must be bought and sold And thus appease their master's thirst for gold. Ah! weary souls! they writhe in keen despair, With none to pity, none to hear their prayer; On every side, Oppression's cruel power Doth mock at woe, and every hope devour-Thereby erasing all that is divine. In vain the slave with aspiration glows And longs for bliss, which liberty bestows For oh! alas! his doom, he soon will find, Is weary toil—why should he be so blind? Why daze indulge the thought that he's a man ?--An heir to joys unfolded in God's plan--That plan, revealed in every human soul, Written by God upon the spirit's scroll,-Written in characters of changeless light,

Which tells of hearts that bleed at every pore, And lives which must be weary evermore? From cotton-fields and rice-swamps dank and grim, From many a cane-bound labyrinth dark and dim. And worst of all, from Slavery's heinous marts. There comes this wail of weary, toiling hearts. Not slaves alone, but all the human race. From kings with crowns, to men of meanest grace, Of Pleasure's wand must loose their slender hold. For life, to them, is weary, dark and cold. With tears of anguish, every eye is filled; By woe and sorrow, every heart is thrilled And pain and death, from childhood until age, With anxious care are seen in every stage. How bitter hate consumes the spirit's life! How sinful passions mingle in the strife! While arrogance and pride, with poisonous breath. Contract the soul by jealousy and care. Till peace and joy give place to grim despair!

Who reigns supreme in this and worlds above-

Who deigns to hear the wild-bird's feeble cry,

This blessed truth, that "Liberty is right!"

That weary cry, so mournful and so low,

And yet to weary souls no help is nigh? Amid the splendid scenery of his throne, Has God left man to struggle here alone? Do stars and suns his whole attention claim While sinful man in vain may lisp his name: Alas! must man thus always weary go? Is there no balm which can assuage his woe? No place of rest, no refuge safe and sure, Where yearning souls may rest, and rest secure Oh! there's a crown to deck the spirit's brow-A gem of glory, sparkling even now— A heavenly light, the darkness to dispel— A tranquil joy this wild tumult to quell.

Ah! yes, there comes from Bethlehem's gleaming star A peace and joy, which nought on earth can mar And he who will may reach this precious goal-That gift of God—the gem of Paradise. From rills that gush from Judea's rugged brow, A voice doth come, more lovely grown till now, Oh! thou who fain wouldst lave in waters pure, Or from its woes thy fainting spirit lure,

Turn to this fount, this deep, exhaustless fount

And rest unending shall be all thine own-

And all the joys of heaven thy bliss shall count,

hest 'mid the glories of the eternal throne.

ROTUNDITY OF THE EARTH. In the Sabbath Recorder of 10th mo. 6th, is an article signed "A Steward," in which the writer asserts that the Sabbath of the fourth commandment, or the day blessed and sanctified by the Creator, has not been prehim. Finding himself sinking deeper and sented in such a way to all the world as to relieve it of those difficulties which arise, in keeping any one particular day, from the ro- been a gradual falling off of subscribers, and of sunlight, but as quickly close, and all be tundity of the earth. He lays those who that, with the present number of subscribers, keep the seventh day God blessed and sanct the publication does not pay expenses, and Science and Literature have wrought won- tified at creation, under obligation so to present that day "as to suit the whole earth," by quoting the command of the judged it best to continue the work through Lord, "Go ye into all the earth," etc. Are the year at least, and so fulfill the promises not those who teach that the obligation to they have made. Whether it will be contin-The heart of man has ceased to be as pure keep the seventh day is transferred to the and holy as when God first placed him in the first, under the same obligation respecting meeting. Meanwhile, they feel justified in

But without shifting the responsibility, may we not clothe ourselves with an armor from the cloud of gloomy reflections which in which we may successfully defend that institution which the Creator himself has made? Does not the Sword of the Spirit (the Word of God) furnish the very defense needed. even the "thus saith the Lord," which Bro. Steward's language implies would be satisfactory to him?

Now, as Bro. Steward admits that the difficulties of keeping the seventh-day Sabbath are narrowed down to a small portion of the earth—say to an opposite meridian from Si- Without knowledge, interest flags. nai, and those portions of the earth in close proximity to it—it appears only necessary pected. 'He that hath not the law is a law to himself." With this limitation in the application of the Sabbath law, or the law of the what is there like the smile of a mother | fourth commandment, will not the instituwe not vanquish the lions found at the anti aration comes, what cloud is so dark as that Is not this in keeping with the brother's own gives more light, suits His requirements to that light." Is not that precisely the case is a law to himself? Will Bro. S be a doer of the law, that he may be justified, know- can Board of Foreign Missions. The results hope is shining through the clouds—they see | ing the things that are more excellent?

ever God has given a sign of the relations been hopefully converted to God in every existing between man and himself; and part of the world—an average of one thou hope to behold our beloved land in the per- he exercise faith in I know of no instance in signary history.

which the sign has ceased until the relation has ceased or was changed. For instance, our relation to God, as being in the "fall" (or sinners,) is shown through the body and cease to be so until Christ comes? The same may be said, also, of baptism, under the present dispensation; and of the blood of animals, circumcision, etc., under the former. Is the Sabbath, which is the sign of the first and primal relations, and of those in which all others are founded, an exception to God's order? Or is it the beacon light of the living God, the Creator of the heavens and the earth, extending through all dispensations? RESTORER

THE PLAINFIELD SABBATH-SCHOOL

The Church at Plainfield, New Jersey have always felt a deep interest in Sabbath. School instruction. Very much advantage has been gained by a careful and systematic management of its exercises. Full records have been kept of the attendance, recitations, and other exercises of the scholars. and of the doings of the school. From the last annual report, we gather the following

Average attendance..... Lectures or addresses to the school Essays read by scholars..... Average number of verses at each school..... Copies of Sabbath School Visitor taken.....

Number of scholars enrolled.

Some of the classes have used question books, and have not recited verses. Some have given scripture proofs on questions given by their teachers. A class of young people have been engaged in a thorough investigation of some portions of scripture making the whole labor of the school much greater than the number of verses recited would indicate.

The Sabbath-School Visitors have been bought by contribution, and distributed to all the scholars.

Each school has been opened with prayer, and closed with singing by the scholars. The school has been instructed in vocal music, so that nearly all of them sing. During the year the school held a festival, which was attended by the congregation generally, and was a season of much pleasure and profit

The above statements show the condition and practical workings of this interesting department of Christian labor in this church: Very much good has been accomplished by it heretofore, and much is hoped from it in the future. The fostering care of a praying church, extended to such an enterprise, can not fail to aid very much in the right training of the children in the ways of peace and salvation. It is our prayer, May God bless the Sabbath-School

THE SCHUYLER FRAUDS.—Ever since the discovery that Robert Schuyler had issued Jarge amount of fraudulent certificates of stock in the New Haven Railroad Company, and had used the avails of them for his own benefit, the courts have been besieged for relief by the holders of such stock. After various suits had been tried, the Company concluded to bring an action to restrain the claimants, and so secure a decision of the Supreme Court in the whole matter. The result is, a decision that the false certificates, when received and held in good faith, are good claims against the railroad, and that their cost to the holders may be collected, after judgment, if property of the company

THE SABBATH-SCHOOL VISITOR.—An examin. ation of the mail list and accounts of the Sabbath-School Visitor, shows that there has is therefore a tax upon the Society. The Board, in view of the facts of the case, ued farther will be determined at a future asking those who owe for the Visitor to pay for it promptly and fully.

NEWS FROM OUR MISSIONARIES.—We'met the Secretary of our Missionary Society, the other day, and inquired for news from our mission aries but were informed that he had received none. Do our missionary brethren, whether on home or foreign fields, appreciate the importance of keeping the people at home familiar with their labors? It is the grand means of keeping up interest in those labors, and should be considered and attended to as fully as any other part of their business. out interest, contributions are not to be ex-

WINE FOR COMMUNION AND FOR SICKNESS.— In our late travels, we have been inqui about this article; and for the information of those who want a reliable grape wine, we unhesitatingly recommend Elder Croffut's Charter Oak Brand, as a superior article, and very pleasant. Bro. C. has removed to Brooklyn, N. Y., No. 253 Bridge-st. Orders directed to the care of this office, or to him at his residence, will be promptly attended to. As Bro. C. is in limited circumstances, and lame withal, those who patronize him will aid a needy and deserving man, at the same time that they will get what they bar-

AMERICAN BOARD.—The American Presby terian says that the 31st day of July will close the fiftieth financial year of the Ameriof these fifty years of labor in heathen and I would also say a word respecting the unevangelized countries are well known. benign influence of this light. It has lifted Sabbath being still the sign of God. When- Fifty thousand souls during this time have

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out; and as the managers of the steamships

did not like the way business was done,

they refused to carry the mail, and forbid the

express companies to carry letters or news-

papers in their ships. The overland mail is

simply for carrying letters, and could not

take the newspapers; hence there was a

probability that California would be left for

some time without newspapers from the At-

lantic coast. The matter has been arranged,

however, and the letters and newspapers

will continue to go by the same conveyance

FAVORABLE VIEWS OF LIBERIA. - Messrs.

Campbell and Delaney, who left this country

a year ago for the purpose of selecting a

colony of American people of color, have

reached London on their return. They have

brought with them a treaty on parchment,

and their associates to all the rights and

privileges which they sought for. Dr. De-

laney visited several of the Liberian towns,

and was favorably impressed with what he

THE QUAKER MEETING-House, proposed by

teachers in the public schools of the Fourth

Ward, in New York, were recently ejected

in a rather summary manner. It is now

stated, that they were Protestants, and were

dismissed on account of their religious

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

The current number of the North American

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RESTORER.

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The English Baptist Union met on the 20th the past year 10,005 members—more than ten to each church.

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The southern organization of the New

School Presbyterians was constituted two

years ago. The number of ministers and

members has increased each one-fifth, and

contributions to domestic and foreign mis-

sions one half, while \$60,000 have been con-

tributed toward the endowment of a theo-

preaching the Gospel.

FOREIGN MISSION INTELLIGENCE.

THE CROPS AND THE PRICES .- From nearly every part of our country, especially from the West, we have reports of an astonishing the mission of the Dutch church, writes, unprospect for crops—crops which will start der date of April 16, that the missionaries our idle ships, and make the looms fly. The season in Europe, especially in England, has were not given up. He hopes they will not reckoned upon with certainty; some say as

much as four millions of quarters in Great From China, we have news that Hang-Britain. Already the corn dealers in this chow has been taken by the rebels, pluncountry are getting hold of the remainder dered, and multitudes of the people were of the old crop with a view to foreign ship- fugitives in the greatest distress. The ment, and it is stated that the exportation | American Presbyterian missionaries state that there had been great alarm at Ningpo. for the first six months this year exceeds which had somewhat subsided, and they last year by two and a half millions of thought themselves to be in no immediate danger. Four new converts had been added to their church, in which a happy state of THE STEAMSHIP GREAT EASTERN Was on exreligious feeling existed. At Shanghai, the hibition five days of last week, at a charge labors of missionaries are more restricted of one dollar for each visitor. This week than they were last year, but there is encouraging evidence of the presence of the the price has been put down to fifty cents. Holy Spirit. and children under twelve years of age half

From India, we have news of a decision price. The probability is, that for a month made by Lord Elphinstone, the effect of to come, there will be a rush to see her, and which is to abolish caste distinctions in the that excursions for the purpose will be arcase of converts to Christianity. An outranged from different parts of the country. break against the Christians occurred in a village of the Ahmednugger field. The It is in contemplation, also, to run the Great leaders, who were men of wealth, were fined Eastern on an excursion trip to Cape May, and subjected to one month's imprisonment. so as to give all who wish, an opportunity In another village, a native head police offi-west her sea-going qualities. The manager | cer was suspended for interfering against a of her exhibition, during the time she will Christian woman who was persecuted. This remain in this country, is Mr. H. J. Jarrett. prompt action of the government will give security to the Christians, and help forward the work of conversion. THE CALIFORNIA MAILS "suspended" last

In Lebanon, Syria, civil war again rages. The Maronites and other Christians have sworn to exterminate the Druzes. "In this," writes Dr. Thompson, "they will find themselves wofully disappointed." The mission aries regard it as nearly certain that this war is stirred up by the Jesuits in the hope of extinguishing Protestantism in the moun

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

EUROPEAN NEWS. From the items of foreign news received during the past week, we clip the following as being of general interest:

Prince Jerome Bonaparte is dead.

The harvest was in a precarious condition in France, but the prospects in England had

The Prince of Wales was to leave England location in Central Africa, for an industrial for Canada on the 11th of July.

In Sicily, Garibaldi was meditating an assault on the Neapolitans at Palermo, in a low voice, and then stepped upon the where, it was said, the king was concentrat- drop, giving no signs of unusual emotion. ing a large force, with the intention of re- When the cord was cut, he fell with a heavy entered into with the Kings and Chiefs of newing the campaign. The damage done at lunge, but his neck was not broken, and he Absoluta, which promises to admit them Palermo by the Neapolitan bombardment died apparently in great agony. After is estimated at fifty millions of dollars.

It was said that the Neapolitan govern- down, and given to his friends. ment had determined to restore the two captured American vessels, but the American minister demanded reparation for the insult to the American flag.

Great preparations are being made at Toulon for an experiment to be made with the Yearly Meeting recently held in New the steel plated frigate Glorie. This vessel York, (of which we have already given some is to be impelled by all the power of steam account,) is to be built. The \$100,000 to strike against a ship of the line, and enneeded was promptly raised; and a place in deavor to cut her in two with her bronze prow. The steam engines of the Glorie are strenuous efforts to induce them to re-cross Home, sweet home; 18th, Airs from Child New York suitable for holding Yearly Meet- enveloped with matresses to protect them from being too much shaken by the force of the shock. The experiment is to be tried EJECTION OF SCHOOL TEACHERS.—Several against the ship of the line Montebello, which is now old; should it succeed, several large steamships will be built on the plan of

The China mail was telegraphed.

Lord Elgin and Baron Gros, was wrecked who were there, the agent among them, in the harbor of Galle. No lives were lost, again made efforts to induce them to desist, The bullion in the ship was lost, and both but the warriors told them that if they went ambassadors lost their credentials and all so far as to interfere, they too should be extheir papers, and would be delayed at Galle terminated. The agent fears that a great Review contains an interesting article by until the 6th of June.

Boston for the fifteen years between 1845 The reply from the Chinese to the last com- assistance. The hostile tribes were well and 1860. The paper bears internal evi- munication from the British minister is to armed and mounted, and Mr. Gillis says dence of much care and research, and will the effect that the Chinese are preparing to that if they once attack the Pawnees, not doubtless receive considerable attention resist.

At Shanghai considerable apprehension The aggregates are as follows: for religious objects, \$1,220,726.71; charitable objects, was felt, owing to the alarming movements \$1,482,726.43; purposes of education, \$2,- of the rebels.

AFFAIRS OF CHINA.

England and France are engaged in a \$212,086.83, making a total of \$5,140,033.93 movement towards China, which interests not only those countries, but the whole The reports presented to the New School world. As the subject will no doubt occupy General Assembly at its recent session at much attention for some months to come, Pittsburgh, show 40 missionaries employed our readers will probably be interested in as other milder and more common com-

most of whom are married. The amount commissioners or embassadors of Great ly pointed out in the report received from trial, sending a ball 2 1-2 miles, half of the contributed during the year for the educa- Britain and France. Great Britain sent Mr. the committee of the Society who have intended distance. On the 16th of July antion of young men was about \$30,000, and Bruce, a brother-in-law of the Earl of Elgin. the number added about 500. The receipts France sent Baron Gros. When the British fore, of the publication committee were \$19,773. minister went to China, in June last, the 18, and the advance of sales on the preced- Chinese commissioner, Kiveilang, proposed tagious character of the pleuro-pneumonia, ing year 50 per cent. Chinese commissioner, Kiveilang, proposed the chief, and perhaps the only safety for the refused to hold the conference there, and in farmer in case of suspicion, lies in the isola-The primitive Methodists of England celesisted on going to Pekin. The ministers of tion of his cattle as completely as possible brated their jubilee on the 11th of March. The day, set apart for special prayer, and Mr. Reed, on the part of the United States, those of his neighbors. the several European powers, together with from all contact with each other and with thanksgiving, and gathering, were of a deeprendezvous at the mouth of the Peiho river. ly interesting character. The present sta-Here they expect to meet the Chinese comtistics of the Methodists give 163,862 memmembers, 610 traveling preachers, and 5,343 chapels. All the preachers are required to abstain from intoxicating drinks and to-A writer-in the National Magazine argues and insists upon going up the river where mittee be printed for general circulation."

that the landed class in Great Britain have he is, although he finds it strongly fortified, grown philanthropic. Their aim is to build with impediments placed across the river to churches, to form schools, to caution their prevent the egress of ships. He demands tressed needle women to Australia, to turn arrogant language, and is told by the Chinese around to the place where he is told the

fication of the treaty, and returned.

the Wesleyan Missionary Society, stated in a recent special stated in a recent special state in a recent special in a recent speech, that the king of one place met with general disapprobation, and it was line of obscuration has been further north, render the accounts quarterly and monthly Odessa and Saint Petersburg. In the South Sea Islands was an excellent thought best to get out of the difficulty as It will continue to appear every nineteenth is to be considered a dereliction of duty, to

From Kanagawa, Japan, Mr. Brown, of be defended at all hazards. England now pear until a lapse of 12,492 years, when it were permitted to remain there, though the Peiho, and permission for the British through. The moon's shadow, during the Justice Brennan, of New York, on several efforts to get all the foreigners to Yokuhama minister to go to Tientzin with an armed eclipse, is said to pass over the earth at a charges of larceny, preferred against her been unfavorable, and a large deficiency is be disturbed for some time. All were await- to reside at Pekin, with the ratification of times the velocity of a cannon ball." ing anxiously the termination of the political | the treaty made by Lord Elgin, demands an apology from the Chinese for what resulted fuse to comply with.

was executed at Belvidere, N. J., for the lant and strict in the discovery and the ef- visited that portion of the state passed over murder of his wife, Hannah Dorland Harden. fectual prosecution and punishment of all Peoria Sunday night, July 1st, doing a young lady who afterwards became his wife. Church, and three years after undertook the ting guests to remain therein; third, not to the farmers in the vicinity of Peoria, it is ers soon secured for him a call to the min- expects that all persons of honor, or in places istry, and, in 1857, he settled over the church of authority, will give good example by their in Mt. Lebanon, where he married Miss Dor-own virtue and piety; and the judges of land. Soon after his marriage he removed assize are commanded to bring the laws for to the village of Anderson, where, on the the punishment of vice before their courts, 7th of March, 1859, his wife died. The cir- and the justices of the peace to make recumstances of her death having aroused turns of cases of violation of the law. public suspicion—it having occurred but five months after her marriage—the body was exhumed and submitted to a chemical tallest man in France has expired, near analysis. Meanwhile Harden fled from the Rouen, at the age of 71, being M. Charles town, but a reward having been offered for Gruel d'Indreville, of Nesle, Normandy, who his arrest, he was seized in Fairmount, Va., founded some very extensive glass-works at and brought to Warren county for trial. that place. His stature was nearly 7 feet 6 After a year of incarceration, the trial came inches English, and his body was stout in June. An urgent appeal to the court of gained the rank of sub-lieutenant. He was pardons resulted only in the postponement present in the battles of Wagram and Mosof the execution, though everything was cow. At one time he was a prisoner of war, done for him that his counsel could desire. and, having fallen ill, was sent to the hos but as it compromises several respectable sacked by the Russians, and M. Gruel was

will be stricken out. his executioner, to which the criminal re- several times visited them. In one of the sponded, "Be resolute, and do your duty like visits a violent storm came on, which comally thanked the Sheriff by letter for his collation. M. Gruel d'Indreville was a memhim to bring up his children virtuously.

Harden made no speech: he led in pray hanging fifteen minutes, the body was cut

INDIAN TROUBLES.

from Mr. Gillis, the Indian agent at the lations in major and minor keys; 9th, Old Pawnee reservation, in Nebraska territory, Hundredth; 10th, Ringing the changes on stating that on the morning of the 22d of eight bells; 11th, Blue Bells of Scotland; June, three hundred hostile Indians made a 12th, Airs by De Beriot; 13th, Days of Abdesperate attack on the Pawnee tribes, kill- sence; 14th, Last Rose of Summer; 15th, ing and wounding many. Mr. Gillis made Auld Lang Syne; 16th, Happy am I; 17th, the Platte river, and return to their own of the Regiment; 19th, Brindisi from Luvillages; but they refused, and announced cretia Borgia; 20th, Evening Bells; 21st, their determination to "wipe out" the tribe | Hail Columbia; 22d, Yankee Doodle. -not leaving a single man, woman, or child. of the Pawnee race

there, state that large bands of these hostile Indians were gathering near Fort Kearney, cord, they met 5,488 teams on the road be-The steamer Malabar, having on board for this blood-thirsty purpose. The whites war among the Indians is inevitable, and Advices from Canton are to the 6th of May: sent to Commander May at Fort Kearney for one of them will be left.

CATTLE DISEASE.

The following very sensible resolutions were passed by the board of management of the New York State Agricultural Society, upon the return of their committee from Massachusetts:

per cent. increase in receipts—the total be- some account of the origin of the difficulty. plaints are likely to be mistaken for it; and

Resolved, That by the adoption of this course, there are within reach of every farmissioner, who is to conduct them to Pekin, mer the means of restraining the pleuro-They find no such person there, but are told pneumonia, should it appear within the limthat he is awaiting their arrival at another its of his own herd; and that for the informouth of the Peiho, some few miles further | mation of the farmers of this State in regard

THE COMING ECLIPSE. On the 18th of July an eclipse of the sun will take place, which laborers against beer shops, to send out dis- the removal of the obstructions in somewhat is regarded by scientific people as unusually interesting, and several governments have ragged boys into decent and industrious what the consequences will be if he attempts made extraordinary preparations for having shoe-blacks, and to learn St. Giles the value to force a passage. He refuses to sail it properly observed. It will be total in Chinese commissioner awaits them, treats in Hudson's Bay, in the northern part of their States, are Fitzpatrick, of Ala.; Johnthe threats of the commanding officer of the Labrador, in a line extending across the At- son, of Ark.; Gwin, of Cal.; Foster, of Conn.; Taku Forts with contempt, and attempts to lantic, in parts of Spain, Algeria, Tripoli and Yulee, of Fla.; Iverson, of Ga.; Trumbull, ing which was occupied by three families. pacities, as to character and competency. Address break through the barrier which the forts Nubia, ceasing near the Red Sea. Scientific of Ill.; Fitch, of Ind.; Harlan, of Iowa; Crit- Nine out of the ten occupants were killed ROBERT, at this office. command. The result is known. The forts men of this and other countries have gone tenden, of Ky.; Slidell, of La.; Pearce, of instantly. fire upon the ships, both the English and to Spain, where the government has offered Md.; Green, of Mo.; Clark, of N. H.; Sew-French, kill a large number of men, destroy every accommodation to them, and has all ard, of N. Y.; Clingman, of S. C.; Pugh, of seminary, near the University of several steamers and other vessels, and com- lowed all their apparatus to be admitted free 0.; Lane, of Oregon; Bigler, of Penn.; pel the remainder to depart. Mr. Reed, the of duty. A United States revenue steamer. American minister, remained neutral, (al- the Bibb, has sailed from New York with a Durkee, of Wis.—14 Democrats, 7 Republiof April, at the Mission House, Mooregate vessels,) and sailing around a short distance northern promontory of Labrador, where, if though he afforded some aid to the disabled party of astronomers for Cape Chudley, the cans, and I American. street, London. Nine hundred and eighty as directed, finds another river, where the the weather should be propitious, the phenochurches are reported as connected with it, Chinese commissioner had been awaiting his menon will be accurately observed and reit was in the year 958, when the shadow.

course of her minister, right or wrong, must pole. The same eclipse will not again apdemands the demolition of the Taku Forts, will begin another series of periodical visitthe removal of the barriers at the mouth of ations precisely like that it is now going alias Fanny Killean, was brought before

tion and government. She, therefore, calls for a long period without detection. EXECUTION OF A MURDERER.

upon persons in authority, ecclesiastical or Civil, and all other subjects, to be very vigi- heaviest rain and thunder storm that ever duties of a colporteur. His promising pow- attending church on the Lord's day. She estimated, will reach \$50,000.

DEATH OF THE TALLEST MAN IN FRANCE.—The the cause of his death. off, and he was declared guilty of murder, proportion. In early life he entered the imand sentenced to be hung on the 28th of perial army, as a private soldier, but soon Harden, it seems, has made a confession, pital of Konigsberg. This hospital was families, his friends deem it best to withhold thrown out into the street, and he passed a it, or, if published, the objectionable part whole night in the snow, with scarcely any covering. He, however, recovered, and re-On Thursday, the Sheriff visited Harden, turned to France. His glass-works were of and expressed his regret that he was to be such importance, that King Louis Philippe a man, and I will do mine." He also form- pelled his majesty to remain and accept a kindness during his imprisonment, and urged ber of the legion of honor, and had filled several local offices.

> FOURTH OF JULY CHIMING.—One of the Fourth of July exercises in New York was the ringing of chimes on the bells of Trinity Church, by James E. Ayliffe, in accordance with the following programme:

1st, Ringing the changes on eight bells; 2d, Hail Columbia; 3d, Yankee Doodle; 4th, Gentle Zitella; 5th, Airs from Fra Diavolo; 6th, Airs from Norma; 7th, "Then On the 5th of July, the Indian Bureau at round about the Starry Heavens;" 8th, A Washington received important dispatches concerto in Rondo form with various modu-

THE RUSH TO PIKE'S PEAK.—A party of Two days later communications from Pike's Peakers, who have returned to Chicago, state that by accurate account and re tween Denver city and Fort Kearney, and 1,500 more between Fort Kearney and Omaha city, making a total of 6,988 teams on the road, and all going west. They say it looked like a village the whole way, from the number of teams and people. As each team was attended by from four to ten persons, there must have been thirty thousand en route to the gold regions beyond the frontiers. These returned miners speak in the highest terms of the prospects of wealth there-to those who are already wealthy. A man who can't afford the expensive machinery for crushing quartz, had better stay

RIFLED CANNON EXPERIMENTS AT WATCH Hill.—The Government has selected the beach near Watch Hill, R. I., for trying the "Whereas, an unnecessary alarm is be success of this new cannon. Five miles of lieved at present to prevail in relation to the continuous beach, found nowhere else in probable spread of the pleuro-peneumonia New England, decided the locality. The land-slide occurred on the line of the New the Government, under over-sight of the division, between Deposit and Honkins. The distinguished inventor, Gen. James, who is slide was caused by the rain, which descendforeign missionaries now in the field is 56. to ratify the treaty she had made with the not only distinctly marked, but very plain- success crowns his efforts. They had one night. recently visited the infected district; there other test will be made, when they will use small quantity of which they found while the largest cannon, whose ball costs \$50. playing in the yard. They mixed it with Resolved, That in view of the highly con- No fears are felt in regard to entire success. water and drank it. Two of them, named Watch Hill is situated about six miles from Ann S. Wright and Eugenia L. Cisco, are Westerly. General Winfield Scott is to dead. The others are recovering. lend his presence at the next trial.

> REMARKABLE SPRING.—In Greene county, Virginia, there is a natural curiosity known as the "Tidal Spring." The water issues out of the ground in a bold stream, sufficiently strong to turn a grist mill, and it continues to flow for fifteen or twenty minutes, when the water ceases to run, and in two minutes' time not a single drop of water north. Mr. Bruce disbelieves the statement, to the disease, the report of the above com- is visible. In the course of an hour or two the water commences flowing again, and charge of a cannon, and James C. Hall, Berlin—Datus E. Lewis. Wilca—Z. Campbell. flows twenty or thirty minutes, when it again Principal of the seminary there, terribly in- Dakota-R. I. Crandall. ceases. In wet weather it flows every hour. and in dry weather it flows seven or eight times every twenty-four hours.

> > THE UNITED STATES SENATE.—The Senators whose terms expire in 1861, and whose places parts of British America, north of Oregon, are to be filled by the next legislatures of Hammond, of S. C.; Collamer, of Vt.; and

Important steps have been taken by the and to those churches there had been added the hast was 10.005 the hast was 10.005 the hast was 10.005 the hast was 10.005 the land offices throughout the hast was 10.005 the hast was 10 Department of the Interior to cause the reduties for which he was sent, i. e., the ratievery nineteenth year. The first notice of United States to render their returns in time for the Commissioners of the General Land Rev. G. Osborne, one of the secretaries of When the defeat of the expedition became caused by the moon, just touched the south Office to adjust them within a fortnight after ing at Antwerp, with machines and mechanical instruments of every description for preaching the Grant point sear islands was an excellent thought best to get out of the difficulty as It will continue to appear every nineteenth be represented to the superior officer for one day last week, that measured six feet in 100 Fulton street, New York, preaching the grant action in the premises. British honor is at stake, and the blundering of April, the shadow will just touch the north prompt action in the premises.

SUMMARY.

Margaret Curran, alias Mary Hamilton, Her manner of proceeding was very inge- leg of the engineer. PIETY AND VIRTUE.—On the 9th of June, nious. She made it a habit to answer adverfrom the blunder of her minister, the restora- at Buckingham Palace, Queen Victoria, by tisements for servants, and being armed tion of the ships destroyed, and the cannon advice of the privy council, issued a pro- with a host of fictitious recommendations, taken before the Taku Forts, and an indem- clamation, suggesting measures for the dis- she generally succeeded in obtaining situanification for the expenses of the expedition, couragement and suppression of all vice, tions without difficulty. After remaining a amounting to some millions of dollars. profaneness, debauchery, and immorality, so day or two she would mysteriously disap-These outrageous demands the Chinese re- that religion, piety and good manners may pear, with all the valuables she could obtain flourish and increase under her administra- possession of. She carried on this business

Jacob S. Harden was the eldest son of a persons who shall be guilty of dissolute, large amount of damage. On the Bureau respectable farmer in Warren county, N. J., immoral, or disorderly conduct. The first Valley railroad seven bridges were washed and at an early age became attached to the end aimed at is gaming on the Lord's day; away between Peoria and Washington. On second, selling liquors in public houses dur- the Logansport and Peoria road it will take At the age of fourteen he joined the M. E. ing the hours of divine worship, or permit- several days to repair the damage. The loss Mr. Charles Goodyear, who has been so

long known as the inventor of the art of vulcanizing India-rubber, died at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York, on Sunday, July 1st, in the 60th year of his age. The anxieties attendant upon his struggles to introduce into public use the invention which he first made in 1839, were, undoubtedly,

A tourist who has just returned from a fishing jaunt in New Hampshire and Maine, says the peak of Mount Washington is yet white with winter snows, and Jack Frost has not yet vacated the valleys or icy ravines of that cool region; notwithstanding which adventurous travelers are enjoying themselves by shivering up those icy and rocky paths to the clouds.

The lectures of Rev. T. S. King before the Mercantile Library of San Francisco, netted the institution \$1,400 above all expenses, inher age. Mrs. L. was a daughter of Deacon Daniel cluding \$1,000 to the lecturer. The Califor- Lewis, of Hopkinton, R. I., and was early trained to nia papers state that no speaker has so uni- know and love the Lord. Considered as a wife and succeeded in pleasing them so thoroughly, display. As a counselor, her advice was sought by as Mr. King. The lectures are to be repeat numerous friends who regarded her as a woman ed in Sacramento.

Twenty gentlemen of Albany have furdition accept no pay; but for each of the in the gates." dition accept no pay; but for each of the men, the sum of \$500 is deposited in one of the banks of Boston, to be paid on the resort of Hiram P. Swan, in the fiftieth year of her age. turn of the expedition.

The sum of £230,448 was expended last year from the public funds upon the British national collections, including under that united in the church covenant in Watson. The cause term the British Museum, National Gallery, of religion was her theme in life. The last few days Museum of Practical Geology, scientific works and experiments, the Historical Portrait Gallery, and grants to the Royal and Geographical Societies.

The Albany Argus says, "The canals are The Albany Argus says, "The canals are doing a comparatively handsome business H. W. Babcock, B. G. Stillman, I.S. Dunn, T. B. Brown, this year. During the fourth week in June the receipts for tolls exceeded those for the corresponding week last year, nearly \$50. 000; and the total excess this year, to July 1st, as compared with the corresponding period last year, is something like \$300,000. At Detroit, Mich., July 6th, the tug-boat

A. S. Field exploded her boiler, tearing the Weeden Barber, Westerly, R. I., \$2 00 to vol. 16 No. 52 vessel to fragments, and instantly killing, as is supposed, four or five persons, and injur Elk F. Randolph, Plainfield, N.J., 2 00 ing three others. Several persons, on the Zer. F. Randolph, wharf and adjoining vessels, were also badly Penelope David, Farmington, Pa., 4 00

Mrs. Camelia Cornelison, wife of a revolu- H. W. Babcock, Coloma, Wis., tionary hero named Philip Cornelison, died D. C. Richmond on Tuesday, at Kinderhook, Columbia coun- James Pierce, Edgerton, Wis., on Tuesday, at Kinderhook, Columbia country, aged 96 years. She was the recipient of W. L. V. Crandall, Milton, Wis., 2 00 a pension from government, for services ren- H. W. Green, West Milton, Wis., 2 00 dered by her husband during the revolution- Luke Burdick, DeRuyter,

From California, we have news to the eve- wm. M. Simons, Leonardsville, 200 ning of June 16th. The harvest promises Titus Arnold, Sackett's Harbor, 2 00 well. The extension of the telegraph lines | Benj. Maxson, Stowell's Corners, 2 00 westward in Arkansas, and eastward in California, is rapidly shortening the distance J. D. Spicer, Westerly, R. I., which news from the Pacific States takes A. C. Burdick, West Milton, Wis.,

Rev. Fred'k G. Clark, pastor of the West I wenty-third street Presbyterian church, New York, announced from his pulpit, a week or two since, that the church debt, Adams-Charles Potter. which one year ago was \$23,000, is now all Alfred-C. D. Langworthy paid. So that henceforth the church owes no debt "but to love one another."

On Wednesday night, July 4th, a heavy now existing in Massachusetts; and where- experiments are conducted at the expense of York and Erie railroad, on the Delaware DeRuyter-B. G. Stillman ing \$14,101.13. The whole number of It grew out of the expedition sent to China whereas the symptoms of the disease are said to have \$200,000 "planked" the moment ed in torrents in that locality, during the Leonardsville--A. M. West.

> Four children on 28th street. New York. were recently poisoned with blue ink, a

In the Superior Court for Middlesex Co., Plainfield—Isaac S. Dunn. N.H., Judge Morton presiding, the grand jury returned an indictment against James Carle- Crossingville-B. Stelle. | Hebron-G. W. Stillman. ton, George J. Cooledge, Wm. B. Tarleton and Watson Freeman, jr., of Boston, for Lost Creek-Wm. Kennedy. | G.B.Run-W.F.Randolph. kidnapping Frank B. Sanford, of Concord, N. Milton-J. F. Randolph. Culp's Store-Zebulon Bee.

At the celebration of the Fourth at Pungaleague, Accomac county, Va., William Garrison was killed by the premature dis- Albion-P. C. Burdick.

Two hundred thousand oysters were planted lately at Thau, on the Mediterranean Farmington coast, by order of the French government. They were brought from Bordeaux, and put down in a new apparatus designed for such

At St. Louis, July 6th, a new four-story building fell upon an adjoining frame build- produce good testimonials, in either of the above ca-

A fire in the State Prison at Sing Sing, on the 3d of July, destroyed property worth from fifty to sixty thousand dollars. It belonged to a contractor named Woodruff, and was covered by insurance.

I at a dwices from Maxico, appropriate that

the generals of the army of the liberals had tended medical cures!

defeated and taken prisoner Miramon, pear Salamanca. Civil war was raging in northern Mexico. Several Russian merchant ships are load-

length, and had seventeen rattles.

The Board of Missions of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, reports cash collections for the past year, to the amount of \$14,442. 19—an increase of about \$5,000 over the receipts of any previous year. The Owl Train on the New Jersey Rail-

force. She claims the right of her minister speed of "1850 miles an hour, or four by various parties. The prisoner confessed road ran off the track, near Bristol, July the thefts, and was committed to answer. 7th, killing the fireman, and breaking the

The Arctic Expedition of Dr. Hays sailed from Boston on the 7th inst.. in a vessel now called the United States. A salute was fired on the wharf previous to sailing.

Private letters from official sources in England state that the Prince of Wales will go as far east as Portland, and as far west as Cincinnati, in the United States.

The Europa brings the brief announcement of the death of Mr. G. P. R. James,

the well-known novelist. The Brooklyn City Mills were burnt on Sabbath last, causing a loss of about \$85,-

NEW YORK MARKETS-JULY 9, 1860.

Ashes-Pots, \$5 00; Pearls, 5 75. Flour and Meal-Flour, \$5 20@5 35 for superfine State and Western, 5 45@5 60 for low grades of Western extra, 5 80@5 90 for round hoop Ohio. Rye Flour. 30@4 15. Corn Meal, 3 40@3 45 for Jersey.

Grain - Wheat, \$1 00 for unsound Canada Club 26 for Chicago Spring, 1 28@1 31 for Milwaukee Club, 1 38 for red Western, 1 48 for white Western. Rye, 82@83c. Oats. 38@40c. for Western, 40c. for State. Corn, 64@65c. for good Western mixed, 691 for white Western. Canada Peas, 75c. Provisions-Pork, \$13.87 for new prime, 19 00 for

mess. Beef, 3 87@4 12 for country prime, 4 50@ 5 50 for country mess. Beef Hams, 10 00@11 00 for State and Western. Butter, 9@15c. for Ohio, 12@17c. for State. Cheese, 7@11c. for Ohio and State. Polatoes-Old Potatoes not in demand. Southern, \$2 25@2 75 \ bbl.

Seeds--There is but little doing in seeds, and prices are nominal. Calcutta Linseed is quoted at 1 70. Tallow--10c. for prime Western, 101 for Butchers

Wool-Receipts are light, and prices unchanged

DIED, LANGWORTHY-Mrs. Eliza Langworthy, wife of

formly drawn such large audiences, or has mother, she was a model of excellence. As a neighbor, she was kind without making any ostentatious rare prudence and discretion. As a Christian, she was earnest, and it is believed that the most envious nished to the Arctic expedition the sum of her good name. Her dying moments evinced unwav-\$200; and have agreed to pay the wages of ering confidence in the Lord Jesus, who has doubtless one sailor, \$500. The officers of the experimental confidence in the Lord Jesus, who has doubtless one sailor, \$500.

ed with the First Seventh-day Baptist Church in Verona. About twenty years ago, she with her family removed to this place, and was one of the first that of her life were days of great suffering. The text at her funeral was, Isa. 3: 10, 11.

LETTERS.

Benjamin Maxson, John Congdon, A. C. Burdick, A. A. M. West (no, will write.)

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Rear Presty. OF LIE A ST AGRICULTURAL.

Mr. Josiah Parkes, the consulting engi- Gardener. neer of the Royal Agricultural Society of England, says that worms are great assistants to the drainer, and valuable aids to the farmer in keeping up the fertility of the soil.

ly increased in number, and that their bores to every domestic animal on the farm. When descended quite to the level of the pipes. the ground freezes, pull up your cabbage Many worm bores were large enough to re- crop and store it in the cellar, or the barn, ceive the little finger. Mr. Henry Handley or under straw, until you can feed it out. had informed him of a piece of land near the sea in Lincolnshire, over which the sea had broken and killed all the worms—the field remained sterile until the worms again in- slaver by the U.S. Steamer Crusader, we habited it. He also showed him a piece of find the following graphic description: pasture land near to his house, in which "For a little while there was dead silence tudes of worms from other fields.

fields by a large layer of rich more, so to joy.

inches thick—thus affording nourishment to joy.

"They climbed up all along the rail—they clustered

SOUTHERN AND NORTHERN CORNFIELDS.

A correspondent of the Scientific American. writing from Kentucky, communicates the tural friends:

"It is a curious fact, that the Yankees, to plough a straight furrow, while every negro in the South will lay off a field, howyou are among people from New York, New ment of Southerners. This accuracy is owing spair to the most exultant gladness. to the method of laying-off the ground. If field. One of these is set perpendicularly, plowman, proceeding to the opposite edge, characteristic of farmers—their fondness for muddy water in the other. line on the near leader, which is in universal else that I have ever seen."

THE ECONOMY OF HIGH MANURING. A neighboring farmer who is fond of experiments, last season put stable manure and harbor mud in competition with the concentrated fertilizers. The land selected for the experiment lay in adjoining fields, and was as nearly of the same character as possible. a gravelly loom, well adapted to corn. Both pieces consisted of several acres. The one was manured liberally with the mud and manure at the rate of about thirty cords to the acre. The other was manured with super-phosphate of lime, American guano. and Sombero guano, applied at the time of planting, and in sufficient quantity to have given him a full crop, if the estimates of the salesmen were correct. The former field bushels of corn to the acre, with a large amount of stover; making grain and fodder The other piece of corn was hoed three times, and yielded only sixteen bushels of of fodder in the other piece, making the crop worth about twenty-five dollars to the acre. The bulky manure was all made upon the place; the other cost money. The one field paid a handsome profit upon the labor of cultivation; the other brought him in debt. The experiment has established him in the faith, that high manuring is the only true economy in farming. Rub in the manure, good measure, pressed down and shaken together, and the like measure of grain will come out in the harvest .- American Agricul.

no difficulty in the way of our understanding the first railroad trip by locomotive on the tion originates in all latitudes—from the lately, to "read the 12th verse of the 2d the immense influence of land drainage on Western hemisphere." fertility-Gardener's Chronicle.

an annual and richer in sugar.—Cottage United States.

CABBAGE FOR FODDER.

There is no vegetable that can be planted they multiply rapidly on land after drain- portant adjunct to his other crops. The noamining with Mr. Thomas Hammond, of the dozen, for cooking in the kitchen, is an ernment. Penhurst, Kent, part of a field which he had old and we may add a foolish one. Grow deeply drained, after fong previous shallow them by the thousand, and after pasture drainage, he found that the worms had great- fails, feed them from where they are growing

SCENES ON A SLAVE SHIP.

In a newspaper report of the taking of a

worms were in such numbers that he thought on board both ships, though the increasing their casts interfered too much with its pro- strong ammoniacal African odor placed beduce, which induced him to have it rolled at youd all doubt the fact that the bark had night in order to destroy the worms. The under her hatches a cargo of negroes; and result was, that the fertility of the field now we began to hear a sort of suppressed greatly declined, nor was it restored until moaning, which soon swelled into the unthey had recruited their numbers, which was mistakable murmur of human voices. As expressed their surprise and pleasure. aided by collecting and transporting multi- our boat reached the side of the bark, and the officers in charge sprang on the The great depth into which worms will deck, with a tremendous shout, the hatches tile soil, and cast it on the surface, has been hundreds of self-liberated slaves. As they admirably traced by Mr. C. Darwin, of Down, caught sight of the stars and stripes float-Kent, who has shown that in a few years ing so near-which no doubt seemed to those they have actually elevated the surface of poor wretches like a bright rainbow of profields by a large layer of rich mold, several mise—they became perfectly frantic with in the style of the Chinese, with lining of

they hung on the shrouds—they clustered use. like swarming bees in the rigging, while there rose from sea to sky the wildest acclamations of delight. They danced, and leaped, following, which may interest our agricul- and waved their arms in the air, and screamconcert. There was one thing, however, with all their ingenuity, have never learned even more touching than all this outcry of barbaric rejoicing. My attention was attracted to a group consisting of somewhat ever large, without having a bend of a foot more than a hundred women, withdrawn in a single row. The furrows are not only apart from the shouting and noisy men. straight but parallel, the last one in a field Their behavior was in strong contrast with a quarter of a mile square always coming out parallel with the fence. A Virginia of their sex. Entirely nude, but innocently never had a short row in one of his corn-silent thankfulness. Several of them held well. fields in his life. In the new States, when- infants in their arms, and through their ever you see crooked rows, you may know tears, like sunshine from behind a cloud. beamed an expression of the deepest grati-England and Ohio, and whenever the rows tude and happiness. The men looked as are straight, you will find that it is a settle though they had just been raised from de-

"The scene of confusion on board the it is desired to have the rows three and a bark, when the negroes found themselves half feet apart, two stakes are cut, each released from the accustomed restraint, seven feet long, one for each edge of the baffles all description. They had, of course, all been kept on very small allowance of seven feet from the end of the field, and the food and water during the passage. The first use they made of their liberty was to makes a mark there also, seven feet from the satisfy their hunger and thirst, which they end, and runs his furrow straight to the did by breaking into the bread barrels and standing stake, operating in a direction to water casks, and then running about eating, keep the unfurrowed portion of the field at his right hand. Returning, he splits the once. It mattered but little to them what seven feet strip with a furrow, thus hawing round—or, as the Southerners say, 'turning boxes, and troughs, were all brought into haw'-at both edges of the field. The fail- requisition. I even saw several fellows ure of Northerners to learn this simple art is happy and delighted, with a piece of bread mainly owing to the inveterate conservatism in one hand and a wooden spittoon full of

walking in the paths of their fathers—but it is also partly to be attributed to their fied, the African fondness for finery began mode of guiding their horses. I think that to show itself, and all the loose articles in for driving a team attached to a wagon, the the ship were employed as personal ornatwo or four reins used at the North are far ments. Some fastened belaying pins to their preferable to the plan of riding the near wrists, and some strutted proudly about wheel-horse and guiding the team by a single with copper ladles hung around their necks. Journal of Health. By this time, however, a detachment of mause at the South. But for plowing, the sin- rines arrived from the Crusader, and order gle line is decidedly better than anything was at once restored, and an organization established. The negroes were clothed with pieces of canvas, and the captain, supercargo and crew, sent on board the Crusader

> THE FIRST LOCOMOTIVE IN AMERICA. Horatio Allen, an early engineer of the

New York and Erie Railroad, in a speech made during a recent festival occasion, gave the following account of the first trip made by a locomotive on this continent: "When was it? Who was it? And who

awakened its energies and directed its movements? It was in the year 1828, on the banks of the Lackawaxen, at the commencement of the railroads connecting the canal of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company with their coal mines—and he who was hoed but twice, and yielded eighty-six locomotive. The circumstances which led to my being alone on the engine were these: worth about one hundred dollars to the acre. The road had three The structure was of hemlock timber, and rails of large dimensions notched on caps corn to the acre, with about half the amount placed far apart. The timber had cracked and warped from exposure to the sun. After about 300 feet of straight line, the road crossed the Lackawaxen creek on trestle work about thirty feet high, with a curve of 355 to 400 feet radius. The impression was very general, that the iron monster would either break down the road or it would leave the track at the curve and plunge into the creek. My reply to such apprehensions was, that it was too late to consider the probability of such occurrences; that there was no other course than to have a trial made of the strange animal, which had been is said to be about twenty thousand acres, brought here at great expense; but that it and the amount of wine manufactured for The great advantage of land drainage—was not necessary that more than one should exportation is ten million bottles, or about apart from the circulation of the feeding be involved in its fate; that I would take eight hundred thousand baskets. Of this, agent through the soil, which it promotes—the first ride alone, and the time would come Russia consumes 160,000, Great Britain and depends, no doubt, on the immediate pene- when I should look back to the incident her possessions 165,000, France 162,000, tration of the spring and summer showers, with great interest. As I placed my hand Germany 146,000, and the United States and their conveyance of the atmospheric on the throttle-valve handle, I was undecided 220,000. The Custom House in this city, temperature into the soil and subsoil, which, whether I would move slowly or with a fair through which passes a large amount of the without some such agency, would retain the degree of speed; but believing that the winter season for the roots of plants, while road would prove safe, and preferring, if we ports only 175,028 baskets per annum. their leaves and stems were rejoicing in the did go down, to go handsomely, and without summer sun and air. This influence is hard- any evidence of timidity, I started with conly injured by any merely surface cooling siderable velocity, passed the curve over for imported champagne, is counterfeit—an peared to blow the pegs from his mouth into which evaporation may produce, and the the creek safely, and was soon out of hearprobability that drained land experiences, ing of the vast assemblage. At the end of during summer, even more of this surface two or three miles, I reversed the valve and cooling than land that is undrained, is thus returned without accident, having thus made

that locomotives were introduced into this higher portion of the temperate zone, where the of John." Any one, by reading these The French Academy of Sciences has just country earlier than is generally supposed. the mean temperature is forty degrees with passages, will see how beautifully appropriate the mean temperature is forty degrees with passages, will see how beautifully appropriate the mean temperature is forty degrees with passages, will see how beautifully appropriate the mean temperature is forty degrees with passages. received information of a new esculent of In a report of the New York State Engineer, sudden and violent changes. The opinion priate they are to the occasion to which they the tubercular kind, called Shicams, which made in 1855, it was stated that the first long entertained, that it is peculiar to cold are applied. grows in the neighborhood of Cuenza, New railroad constructed in the United States and humid climates, is founded on error.

Grenada: The plant is a shrub which grows was the Quincy (Mass.) Railroad, built in Far from this being the case, the tables of 148 thousand trees, covering a space equal to the height of about three feet; its roots 1827. The first passenger railroad was the mortality warrant the conclusion that control of 3,336,800 square yards. The trees control of the square passenger and Ohio, which was opened with sumption is more prevalent in tropical than sist of horse-chesnut, elm, acacias, lime those nearest to the surface of the soil are horse power for fifteen miles in 1830. The in temperate countries. Consumption is trees, and others. It is estimated that these 12.47 p. m. Accommodation.

and so sweet that they can be eaten raw. first used in this country in 1831 on the creases with the decrease of temperature, it The ladies are introducing a new and The Shicams will bear cold weather extreme- Mohawk and Hudson Railroad, and in 1832 is shown, from extensive data, that in beautiful ornament for the parlor mantel or ly well; and might, therefore, be easily in- upon the Baltimore and Ohio, and on the Northern Europe it is most prevalent at the centre table. They take large pine burs, troduced into Europe, where it would be a South Carolina Railroad. In 1828 there sea, and that it decreases with increase of sprinkle grass-seed of any kind in them, and formidable rival to the beet-root, since it is were but three miles of railroad in the elevation to a certain point. It is uniform place them in pots of water. When the

FACTS ABOUT JAPAN.

after the first of July that will give so great panese Embassy, during their visit here, was municates to The American Journal of Sci- simple beauty. a yield of fodder as cabbages; and no one a Committee of the New-York Chamber of ence and Arts the result of some experiments He says they love moist but not wet soils; who is likely to be short of pasturage, or Commerce, in reply to whose questions the made by him on climbing vines—the hop, delivery of a drinking-horn was a common

ally did a surplus exist for export.

by government and partly by wealthy indi-

extensive; and that the production could be reached its pole, showing a much stronger greatly increased if the foreign demand re- tendency to wind around it than it did bequired it.

VI. That in Japan, their preference was for green teas, and that they had some doubt whether the kinds of tea grown in Japan would suit the American market.

When Mr. Low stated that he had received samples of the Japan teas, and that the VII. Rice is abundantly cultivated in Ja-

pan, and forms a chief article of food. The export is generally prohibited, under the bebore, and from which they push up fine, fer- were forced open from below, and out burst lief that a large export would advance prices, and thus operate oppressively on the common people. VIII. In answer to the inquiry of the com-

mittee as to whether tea could be packed lead, they replied that they had lead in abundance, but it was not applied to such

In reply to the question as to the production of raw silk in Japan, it was observed that the cultivation for home use was still going on; and that the production could be ed, and yelled, in a discordant but pathetic largely increased if trade with other nations

TAKE CARE OF YOUR EYES.

One of the most eminent American divines who has for some time been compelled to forego the pleasure of reading, has spent some thousands of dollars in vain, and lost years of time, in consequence of getting up several hours before day and studying by farmer, 60 years of age, told me that he unabashed, they sat or knelt in tearful and artificial light. His eyes will never get

> their eyes weak for life, by the too free use of evesight in reading fine print and doing fine sewing. In view of these things, it will be well to observe the following rules in the use of the eyes:

Avoid all sudden changes between light

Never begin to read, write, or sew, for several minutes after coming from darkness

Never read by twilight, or moonlight, or on a very cloudy day.

light, or window, or door. obliquely, over the left shoulder.

ing, the eye shall open on the light of a Do not use the evesight by light so scant

that it requires an effort to discriminate. The moment you are instinctively prompted to rub your eyes, that moment cease using

If the eyelids are glued together, on waking up, do not forcibly open them; but ap- paper, in announcing the wreck of a vessel, ply the saliva with the finger—it is the near the Narrows, says: "The only passpeediest dilutent in the world; then wash sengers were T. B. Nathan, who owned

An Important Decision was recently ren dered in the case of the Troy University vs. B. H. Lord. It seems that Mr. Lord, a farmer living in Nassau, Rensselaer county, was a subscriber for a scholarship in the University, agreeing to pay for the same \$100, upon certain conditions. It was proposed to endow the University with \$200,-000. It was agreed by the stockholders in the part of the defendant it was claimed ing. that at that time the trustees found themselves short on the second \$100,000, \$45,000. and to retain their charter, which they had obtained from the Regents of the State on the same conditions as above, they received in notes the sum of \$45,000. Mr. Lord refused to pay his subscription, on the ground that the trustees had not complied with the conditions of the contract. The trial lasted between one and two days, and the jury rendered a verdict for the defendant. It is stated that only about one-half of the first \$100,000 has been collected, and in the face of this verdict, doubts are expressed whether the balance can be collected, and whether those who have paid may not recover what

CHAMPAGNE.—The United States are represented to be the largest consumers of champagne in the world, and the consumption per annum is estimated to be one million baskets. The whole champagne district champagne imported into this country, re-Seven hundred and eighty thousand baskets, with apparent ease. The person who saw therefore, of the wine drank in this country him on the bench at work, says, that he aptions. amount equal to the whole supply of the the shoe, and never made a miss while he champagne district for the world.

THE GEOGRAPHY OF CONSUMPTION.—Consumptant, telegraphed to his wife in Portland, equator, where the mean temperature is Epistle of John." She replied by asking The above statement of Major Allen shows eighty degrees, with slight variations, to the him to "read the 14th verse of the 3d Episyellowish and bitter, and are only used for Mohawk and Hudson River Railroad was rare in the Arctic regions, in Siberia, Ice trees cover with their shade a space of 220,-

ly more fatal in cities than in the country.

Among the numerous visitors to the Ja- Brewer, of Washington College, Penn., com- the laminæ, forming an ornament of rare and they will bore down to, but not into, water; winter feed, should neglect this highly imfollowing information was communicated:

the Lima bean, and the morning glory. He mode of conveying property. It is stated

the Lima bean, and the morning glory. He mode of conveying property. It is stated I. That the mines of gold, silver, and cop- finds that they will climb around a transpar- that the estate of Pusey, in Berkshire, is age, and prefer a deeply dried soil. On extion that cabbages should only be grown by per in Japan were a monopoly of the govent glass pipe just as well as anything else, still held by that title. In modern times, esand that they are warmest in their embraces tates are more apt to slip from their owner's II. That they rarely got out more copper when the pole is warmer than the surround- hands than to come into them through a than was wanted for home use, and occasion- ing air. During the day, the vine is all at- horn. tracted toward the light, but at night, and III. That the coal mines are owned partly especially on cool nights, it turns to the pole. He learned, also, that the color of the pole makes no difference; the caressing in-IV. That there exist no appliances for stinct of the vine has no prejudice against self to a visitor for doing housework, thus working the coal mines to any great depth. any shade. The element of constancy is "Mother and I do our housework, because V. That the tea districts of Japan were very largely developed, the vine, after it has fore to reach it.

> age of thirty-three and a third years, who has never been married, is considered passe, enness is jolly." is called an old maid, and the term is most unjustly used in derision. The very fact of qualities were approved of, the ambassadors being an old maid is prima facie evidence of his deference to the female sex in a novel the possession of purity, prudence and self- way. It is reported that, finding the Penidenial, and these are essential to the charactentiary at Wetumpka too full, he has dister of a perfect wife; without them, no

woman is worth having.

Being an "old maid" implies decision of character; neither shams, nor shows, nor courtly manners, nor splendid persons, have won them over; nor fair promises nor shallow tears; they looked beyond the manners and the dress, and finding no cheering indications of depth of mind and sterling principle, they gave up the specious present for the chance of a more solid future, and determined in hope, and patience, and resignation "bide their time."

MOVEMENTS IN THE SICK ROOM.—A firm, light, quick step, a steady, quick hand, are the desiderata; not the slow, lingering. shuffling foot, the timid, uncertain touch. Slowness is not gentleness, though it is often taken for such; quickness, lightness, and gentleness, are quite compatible. Again, if friends and doctors did but watch, as nurses can and should watch, the features sharpening, the eyes growing almost wild, of fever patients who are listening for the entrance from the corridor of the persons Revolution, pensioned by the first act of whose voices they are hearing there, these Congress, only thirty-five survive. Fourteen would never run the risk again of creating of them are over one hundred years old. such expectation or irritation of mind. Such | The youngest is ninety-two years of age unnecessary noise has undoubtedly induced the oldest one hundred and thirty-three or aggravated delirium in many cases. I | years. have known such—in one case death ensued. -Florence Nightingale.

have a good measure, a light stiff pole, just Burton ale, we may see the same article There are many diseases incidental to women and sixteen and a half feet long, for measuring again in a sheet of paperland. By a large practice he can learn to A good man, who has seen much of the can produce one thousand certificates of his perfect step a rod in five steps, which will answer world, and is not tired of it, says: "The Never read or sew directly in front of the very well for ordinary farm work. Ascer- grand essentials to happiness in this life are, tain the number of rods in width and length something to do, something to love, and It is best to have the light fall from above of a lot you want to measure, and multiply something to hope for. one into the other, and divide by one hun-Never sleep so that, on the first awaken- dred and sixty, and you have the number of into society, offers to pay twenty francs per acres, as one hundred and sixty square rods month for the loan of a diamond ring worth make a square acre. If you wish to lay off five hundred francs. an acre square, measure thirteen rods on

ODDS AND ENDS.

Take care of your commas. A New York your eyes and face in warm water .- Hall's three-fourths of the cargo and the captain's wife." In another paper, we find the folies, or Factories supplied at a cost of only one-third cellent young horse; would suit any lady or equal. Warranted twelve months. See our prices gentleman with a long silver tail!" We dear old wife, who has since gone to heaven Mills complete and warranted, \$40.

The papering of a room, when greasy and dingy, can be cleaned to look almost as well Troy and Rensselaer county, to raise \$100,- as new. Take a piece of flannel, and wash 000, provided there should be raised in cash off the greasy places with spirits of wine, a second \$100,000 outside of Rensselaer or whisky, in which a little hard soap has county by the 1st of December, 1855. On been dissolved. Dust well the whole paper-Then take a loaf of flour bread, cut off a slice; and, beginning at the top of the wall, rub it downward all around. Trim off and so, in order to hold the first \$100,000 the bread as it becomes dirty, and so clean the whole room until it looks bright and grant, 6 15 p. m. Passengers taken at Chambers, Cafresh, almost, as the day it was put on.

trious anatomist, in 1806, first found in the fœtus of a bird, a series of teeth, which disappear in the adult; and, accordingly, he admitted a temporary dental system. These first indications of St. Hilaire have been followed by M. Blanchard, of the Museum of Natural History, Paris; and, from his studies on a certain species of parrot, he feels justified in asserting the existence, in certain birds, of a dental system of an unequal number of teeth.

Recently, a boy in England, while visiting a menagerie, was swinging on the ropes placed in front of the dens. Very soon a lioness seized his head with her paw, and would have crushed it to atoms, had not a | The Theory and Practice of Bank Book-keeplion, anxious to have a share, pushed heavily against her, and the keeper rushing up, caused the animal to liberate the poor fellow. His head and neck, however, were so fearfully lacerated that he died from the effect of his wounds.

The Albany Journal says: "Hezekiah Dubois, who is about eighteen years of age, and now confined in the Penitentiary, certainly earns all that he can eat and drink. He makes, daily, forty-three pairs of brogans was looking at him."

A gentleman some hundreds of miles distrain of Saturday runs only to Elmira.

CHAS. MINOT, General Sup't.

the propagation of the plant; the second opened for public travel with horse power land, the Orkneys, Shetlands, and Hebrides. 200,000 yards—sufficient to protect 1,586,
11.43 a. m. Accommodation. sort, situated much deeper, are white, juicy in the summer of 1831. Locomotives were And in confirmation of the opinion that it de-

burs are soaked a few days, they close up in the form of solid cones; then the little How the Bean climbs the Pole.—Prof. spears of green grass begin to emerge from

The Oswego Times tells a good story of a fashionable lady of that village, whose parents are not possessed of wealth in proportion to her pretensions, who excused herit is so exceedingly romantic."

Misprints will present themselves in other columns besides those of newspapers. The author of a temperance volume, who wrote: 'Brunkenness is folly," was horrified to read A PLEA FOR OLD MAIDS .-- A woman at the by an error of the printer, which also escaped the Argus-eyed proof-reader: "Drunk-Governor Moore, of Alabama, has given

charged the female convicts to make room

No woman can be a lady who would wound or mortify another. No matter how beautiful, how cultivated she may be, she is in reality coarse, and the innate vulgarity of her nature manifests itself here. Uniformly kind, courteous and polite treatment of all persons, is one mark of a true woman

A gentleman traveling on a railroad lost his hat, when, without a moment's hesitation. he pitched out his hat-box, on which were his name and address, wisely judging that CROSBY'S LAWYER AND COUNSELLOR IN BUSINESS. the latter would lead to the return of the former, which it did. That man was a phi-At Rouen, in France, lately, the bod of a

dead man, dressed as a workman, was found in the Seine. Pinned to his cap was a paper, on which was written: "Rouen, April 8th-Gentlemen: You take a corpse from the water—it is that of a workman who has had no food for three days.' Out of about fifty thousand widows of the

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The boy who was caught looking into the each side, and you have the thing very near. future, has been arrested for trying to see the show without paying.

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