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LUTHER'S VIEWS OF PROPHECY.

expositors had given to that effect. But Antichrist, whose sole aim will be to 'exalt hastily adopted as those views were, and the and magnify himself." views themselves without foundation in the Luther "attempts to work out the probpresented in the dark and dread portraiture of the Man of Sin.

This conviction, in such a man, must be his life, regarded the Pope as absolutely, of Antichrist. and alone, the Antichrist of Scripture. With the overthrow of a system of gigantic magnitude, the pretended spirituality of which was deluding men seeking deliverance from punishment, if not also from sin. Luther, ever looking to his Lord, and regarding the work as His, feared, as he said, neither men

wonder the less that he put away the Sabbath of the Lord, was inveterate against "the Anabaptists," and, whilst denouncing transubstantiation, was so enamored of the corresponding figment of consubstantiation, that he could scarcely speak without bitterness of those whom, sneeringly, he called "Sacramentarians," because of their more scriptural views of the Supper of their Lord. Melancthon himself, even in the funeral sermon for the Reformer, would not deny that Luther "manifested too much asperity," but, in the language of Erasmus, said, "God has sent in this latter age a violent physician, on account of the magnitude of the existing disorders."\* We can, however, accept of no apology which seems to implicate God in what was Luther's sin, but would rather join Scott, the historian, in his remark on Luther's calling Zuingle "an enemy," even after the conference at Marpurg: "One is pained at the coldness and bigotry of Luther's commentary on this conclusion, for on this question he is ever unworthy of himself." † In the conference, Luther had borne down every and of what others may say of me? argument "by vociferating the words, 'This is my body." He had formed on this subject a decided opinion, and in such circumstances, "common fairness could hardly be expected from him." For, to use the language of another impartial historian, "the opinions of Luther, on certain points, were to God." fixed and unalterable." Of this nature, certainly, Luther's opinion on the subject of up all for Christ? Antichrist can scarcely be said to have been: but his opinion was equally decided, before and after modification.

In 1521, Luther was summoned by imperial mandate to appear at the diet of the empire at Worms. To the remonstrances of cast out." friends, who were not unreasonaby afraid of another violation of the imperial safe-conduct, Luther, in the well-known words, "firmly replied, that if there were as many devils at Worms as there were tiles on the houses, he would not be deterred from his purpose." Arrived, he was introduced to the diet on the 17th April, and urged to retract his opinions. At his own request, time was given him to consider his answer. When he appeared on the following day, he replied firmly, that unless convinced by the testimony of Scripture, or by evident reason,

\* Cox's Life of Phillip Melanothon, pp. 458, 459. † Scott's Calvin and the Swiss Reformation, p. 178. Ibid., p. 178. Roscoe's Life and Pontificate of Leo X., (Bohn's edition,) vol. 3 p. 345.

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Advertisements, of a character not inconsistent with of Wartburg for safety, he and his adherents in him should no perish, but have everlasting a type of the future inheritance under the earth, wherein dwelleth righteousness, will their parents and forefathers." Some of the having been proscribed, and declared to be life." (John 3:16.) per line for each subsequent insertion, Legal adver- enemies of the Roman-Germanic empire. isements, at the rates fixed by law. A fair discount Here Luther remained concealed for ten will be made to those advertising largely or by the year. months, employed in translating the Scriptures and otherwise, for the advantage of the church.

Shortly beford this, Ambrosius Catharinus (Bishop of Minorca, and afterwards Archbishop of Couza, in the kingdom of Naples) had published a treatise on Antichrist.† To papers, publishers may continue to send them until all this Luther issued a reply, dated 25th Jan., 1521, in a volume, now translated into Eng-

lish, by the Rev. Henry Coles, titled, "The Pope Confounded and his Kingdom Exposed, in a Divine Opening of Daniel viii. 23-25." 4. If subscribers remove to other places without in- It applies the chapter, "in all its parts, to forming the publisher, and the paper is sent to the the Pope and the Papal court, and formally identifies the Papal power with the Antiriodical is sent, is responsible for payment, if he re christ of prophecy." T "It is Luther's great ceives the paper, or makes use of it, even if he has point, that the Pope is Antichrist & With never subscribed for it, or has ordered it stopped. His this he identifies the man of sin, the king of fierce countenance, and the willful king. The Mahuzzim he translates by Missam, the Mass; the holy mountain he takes to be Rome, called holy from the number of its martyrs. Most From James A. Begg's "Devilry and Doom of the of his explanations are equally at random. The Pope,' he says, 'raised up a new Ro-We have traced the somewhat rapid pro- man empire,' transferring it, as he styles it, gress of Luther's convictions, that the Pope from the Greeks to the Germans, which, was Antichrist; while we have also shown among other signs of Antichrist, 'is the the temptations fitted to influence him in ac- principal and greatest.' But transferring cepting the interpretations which preceding empire to another seems scarcely a mark of

more distinctive characteristics given in lem of the ten horns" of the beast, Daniel Scripture of the Wicked One, it is not to be vii. In the description of the Roman kingdoubted that Luther received them as cor- dom, the ten horns mean the ten kingdoms rect. That marked integrity, which formed into which it was to be divided: namely, so manifest and prominent a feature in his Syria, Egypt, Asia, Greece, Africa, Spain, character, forbids the supposition of any- France, Italy, Germany, England, etc. And thing so unworthy. When his eyes were by the little horn, which plucked up three of fully opened to the abominations of the the ten, is meant Mahomet, or the Turk, who papacy, he was ready to believe that nothing now possesses Egypt, Asia, and Greece.\*\* templated Israel in their exodus—Israel a belly shall flow rivers of living water." The religion of the Chinese has a special could be worse, and easily imagined that He began the "three times and a half" in nation in covenant with God; and the tab- John 7:38. Campbell renders this passage, claim upon our attention, as the only pagan in it he beheld the lineaments Scripturally the year 1453, which ended in 1558; yet ernacle, as types of gospel times. We pro- "Shall be like a cistern, whence rivers of worship established upon our own soil. A.D. 38 to 1328."†‡

operative; and, of necessity, therefore, he, tions evidently are, we need not be surprised types of good things to come.

the whole vigor of his earnest spirit, he tation, if it be at all entitled to the name. looked to his Lord for help and guidance for as true. In 1523, he published a tract, foundation of the world. against the falsely-called ecclesiastical order of Pope and Bishop." In it he writes. loving Christian brethren as enemies of is, that under the government of your ma- of their lewdness. coming is with lying wonders.' "|||

edition,) vol. 2, pp. 225–230; Mosheim's Eccles. Hist., (Reid's edition,) p. 574, note.
† Haslett's Michelet's Life of Luther, p. 103.

t Todd's Discourses on the Apocalypse, p. 36. S Roscoe remarks, that "it is a curious fact, that the time, to satirize the Roman court in a set of figures. Leo X., (Bohn's edition,) vol. 2, p. 473.

|| See Luther's Reply to Ambrosius Catherinus. by Charles Maitland, p. 434. \*\* Ibid., p. 431.

†† Ibid., pp. 440, 434. it Scott's Luther and the Lutheran Reformation i. 1, p. 164; Roscoe's Life, etc., of Leo X., vol. 2

& Ibid., vol. 1, p. 203. |||| Ibid., pp. 241, 242.

WHY AM I NOT A CHRISTIAN? 1. Is it because I am afraid of ridicule,

2. Is it because of the inconsistencies of professing Christians? "Every man shall give account of himself

3. Is it beccause I am not willing to give "What shall it profit a man if he gain the

whole world, and lose his own soul?" 4. Is it because I am afraid that I shall not be accepted? "Him that cometh to me, I will in no wise

5. Is it because I fear that I am too great thou shalt see it." David had already posa sinner?

"The blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth from all sin." 6. Is it because I am afraid that I shall youd the flight of a poetic fancy, it must not "hold out?"

"He that hath begun a good work in 7. Is it because I am thinking that I will

do as well as I can, and that God ought to be satisfied with that? "Whosoever shall keep the whole law,

and yet offend in one point, he is guilty of all." 8. Is it because I am postponing the matter without any definite reason? "Boast not thyself of to-morrow, for thou

knowest not what a day may bring forth."

he neither could nor would retract anything. 9. Is it because I am trying to save my-

For the Sabbath Recorder. "THERE IS A LAND OF PURE DELIGHT."

We read of a land, in that book divine, Where they need not the san nor the moon to shine; For the glory of God and the Lamb are its light— In that holy city there'll be no more night. O! there shall all tears be wiped from the eyes, And nothing to mar the sweet union arise; There nothing shall enter, that land to defile, For the being of that kingdom must be without guile.

There'll be none who will say, "I am sick," in that

No sorrow, nor sighing, nor death in that land; For there the tree of life will be found, Whose leaves for the healing of nations abound.

And there the pure river of life freely flows, Where the thirsty may drink and forget all the That river, whose streams, as they wander abroad,

Make glad all the city where dwelleth our God. O! whence came that throng robed in garments so Who encircle God's throne in those regions of light?

Through great tribulation, from earth have they And washed their robes white in the blood of the

But list to the voice of the pilgrim, while here "This is not my home; I walk by faith's light; I'm seeking a city that's yet out of sight; A city where I have my treasures laid up. Where no thief can enter, nor moth can corrupt I'm striving to walk in the path Jesus trod, To that city 'whose builder and maker is God: And I do not regret that I am growing old, For I'm so much nearer the Shepherd's fold; I'm so much nearer that land of the blest, Where the worn and the weary are ever at rest."

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"allowed the possibility of 1290 years, from pose now to consider them in possession of living water shall flow." There is no one There may be corruptions of Christianity However far from the truth such exposi- der an anointed prince, of divine approval— exact words; but in the prophecy of Isaiah, in part by patriarchal authority—that some

at whatever hazard, the iniquities of the the castle of Wartburg, writing to James land, at the end of their pilgrimage, and afwaged war against him. In doing so, he Luther, with his usual assiduity, pressed it the kingdom prepared for them from the ries of his kingdom.

\* Roscoe's Life and Pontificate of Leo X., (Bohn's This was the anticipation of the holy Psalm- kingdom of Messiah, and in fulfillment of the every morning, and pass some time in selfist, when, celebrating the works of the Lord promises made to their fathers. -contemplating the earth renewed by his The possession of the land of Canaan, Spirit—his final exultation is expressed in was spoken of by Moses as a rest—a rest, the following language: "Let the sinners when all their enemies round about them Luther availed himself of the assistance of Luca be consumed out of the earth, and let the should be subdued, when the Lord their God wicked be no more. Bless thou the Lord, O should choose a place therein to dwell among representing the deeds of Christ, and of Antichrist, to my soul. Praise ye the Lord."\* Ps. 104: should choose a place therein to diversity them. Deut. 25: 19. In David's day, there which Luther himself wrote inscriptions. Vide Seck- 29-35. Isaiah 45:18 says, "Thus saith was what seemed to be a fulfillment of what is pre-eminently distinguished for this virginial in 1.8 says, "Thus saith was what seemed to be a fulfillment of what is pre-eminently distinguished for this virginial in 1.8 says, "Thus saith was what seemed to be a fulfillment of what is pre-eminently distinguished for this virginial in 1.8 says, "Thus saith was what seemed to be a fulfillment of what is pre-eminently distinguished for this virginial in 1.8 says, "Thus saith was what seemed to be a fulfillment of what is pre-eminently distinguished for this virginial in 1.8 says, "Thus saith was what seemed to be a fulfillment of what is pre-eminently distinguished for this virginial in 1.8 says, "Thus saith was what seemed to be a fulfillment of what is pre-eminently distinguished for this virginial in 1.8 says, "Thus saith was what seemed to be a fulfillment of what is pre-eminently distinguished for this virginial in 1.8 says, "Thus saith was what seemed to be a fulfillment of what is pre-eminently distinguished for this virginial in 1.8 says, "Thus saith was what seemed to be a fulfillment of what is pre-eminently distinguished for this virginial in 1.8 says, "Thus saith was what seemed to be a fulfillment of what is pre-eminently distinguished for this virginial in 1.8 says, "Thus saith was what seemed to be a fulfillment of what is pre-eminently distinguished for this virginial in 1.8 says, "Thus saith was what seemed to be a fulfillment of what is pre-eminently distinguished for this virginial in 1.8 says, "Thus saith was what seemed to be a fulfillment of what is pre-eminently distinguished for this virginial in 1.8 says, "Thus saith was what seemed to be a fulfillment of what is pre-eminently distinguished for this virginial in 1.8 says, "Thus saith was what seemed to be a fulfill when the says where self, that formed and made the earth; he hath had subdued the nations round about him, The Apostles' School of Prophetic Interpretation, established it; he created it not in vain, he and Jehovah had chosen Jerusalem for his people. It is thus he says, in the second "Whosoever shall be ashamed of me, and most parts of the earth for thy possession." given them rest, then would he not have this pious task, come to her aid. For every nese which seem to have the force of religious task, of him shall the Son of man be This he declares is the decree of the Lord. Spoken of another day as he did even in spadeful of earth that she throws upon the Thus also he says, Psalm 37:28.29. "The Lord loveth judgment and forsaketh not his saints: they are preserved forever: but the seed of the wicked shall be cut off. The righteous shall inherit the land, and dwell therein for ever."

All these things were written after Israel were settled in the land of Canaan. To have any force, therefore, they must contemplate something future. Especially is this obvious when he says, "Wait on the Lord, and keep his way, and he shall exalt thee to inherit the land. When the wicked are cut off, session of the whole land of Palestine, and had cut off and expelled the Canaanites out of it. If it had any meaning, therefore, behave reference to a vet future inheritance: and that such was its meaning, is obvious you, will perform it until the day of Jesus from our Lord's use of the same expression in his Sermon on the Mount: "Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth."

> light of modern orthodoxy, I have never met with a apostle has no more reference to Jesus Christ, than that ornament." After the act of worship, satisfactory solution of the question. That the doctrine Christ taught, needed none, is obvious from trast between a perfect rest and the conflicts of Israel none being given in the New Testament. On the conin the present life. It is as true of any other person trary, Christ affirmed that all things written in the as it is of Christ. He that hath entered into rest hath Pasing concerning him must have their falfillment. ceased from his works,

forth in the feast of tabernacles. This the wilderness? was the last of the three great annual festivals; it was celebrated on the 15th day of the month Tizri, which answers to our September, old style, nearly. The festival lasted a week. The ceremonies observed therein were all calculated and designed for a joyful expression of gratitude to Jehovah. Praise was a distinguished part of the exereiter. In the latter periods of their history, they sung the 105th, and from the 113th to the 118th Psalms. Dwelling in booths, all the goodly trees of the land furnished boughs to form their shady and fragrant bowers. It was the season, too, when the most generous fruits of the land were in their maturity. Grapes, olives, pomegranates, pears, plums, citrons, peaches, tomatoes, potatoes, and all aromatic and esculent vegetables and herbs, were fit for use. The harvest being past, it was the most affluent season of the year, and afforded the best opportunity for exhibiting the goodliness of the land, and furnished the most natural luxuries for a joyous festival. It would, therefore, in their prosperous times, suggest He toils through this valley so dark and so drear: of itself, gratitude to the great Author of all And with thee I can make my life so much the mo good, and awaken pleasurable hopes for the future. As a considerable portion of each of the festival days was spent in religious services, it is not at all to be supposed, that religious instruction suited to the occasion would be omitted. Their teachers would doubtless dwell upon the significance of the festival, and the ceremonies they observed, in connection with the covenants and the promises. We have an instance of this in

the case of our Saviour himself, when, on the last great day of the feast, he stood and Can it be she sees beyond, a glimpse of Immortality cried, "saying, If any man thirsts let him come unto me and drink. He that believeth In our preceding numbers, we have con- on me, as the Scripture hath said, out of his

He even spake lightly of, if he did not wholly may be protected, and known to be in no made the earth for a holy habitation of a that the possession of the land of Canaan gions have been compelled to adopt it, in in the neighborhood of every Chinese city; reject, inspired books, when he hastily ima- danger. This is the way in which Christ righteous people; that satan and the un- then enjoyed was neither permanent nor order to maintain themselves in the country. and the city officials visit it every spring to will destroy Antichrist by the breath of his godly are usurpers in it, as far as they final, nor a perfect fulfillment of the promi- Of all their religious ceremonies, the worhe had already formed of divine truth—as I mouth; and thus, as it is in Daniel, he shall claim dominion over it; and when He who sees made to their fathers. The pious and ship of ancestors, and the sacrifices offered adjoining ground. This is done as an exmay have occasion to illustrate. We need be 'broken without hand'—even he, 'whose was manifested that he might destroy the believing in all that period were looking to them, are considered the most sacred and ample of industry to the agricultural popuworks of the devil, shall have accomplished for some better thing, but always associating important. It is said that some of their lation, and as an intimation that the labors

those circumstances, that there was yet a David's day. The argument of the apostle seems to me to be this, viz.: As God declared by Moses, (Deut. 1: 35,) that the Israelites who rebelled against him in the wilderness should not enter into Canaan, because of their unbelief, although he had brought day, not to harden their hearts, as their fathers had done, and perished in the wilderthat Messiah should give; although they

ply traperes every one that hears been 40 bushols.

The entrance of Israel into the promised hath ceased from his own works; which the father," said one man, to a missionary, in Here I take my stand; I can do no other; self by morality, or in any other way of my land was, without doubt, a circumstance of Jewish nation manifestly had not as yet, for proof that he was sinless. great joy and exultation; yet it was incom- they were still seeking rest from their ad- One of the commonest objections to Chris-May ensuing, almost in seeming mimicry of given among men whereby we must be -a circumstance calculated, and I suppose rest to the people of God;" of which the ship of ancestors. A recent Chinese author, designed, to remind them of the fact that possession of the land of Canaan was but a in an attack upon Christianity, says: "The ment of the covenant with Abraham; they is applicable to us, "Let us labor, therefore, mitting men to worship the tablets of their persons in disguise, and carried to the Castle only-begotten Son, that whosover believe the shadow of good things to come, that it was despise the promise of new heavens and new spect they have been accustomed to pay to Messiah; and this appears to have been set it not be a renewal of the sin of Israel in early Jesuit missionaries wished to allow

LUCY'S COUNTERPART.

[From the Portsmouth Journal.] She has a veil of sadness, Always over her face, Just like a beautiful picture Hung in a darkened place; And a voice that often reminds me Of the shivering of the leaves, That preludes a summer shower And a dripping of the eaves; And a look of such tender pleading That I cannot pass her by Without looking to be surer If I did not hear her sigh; And the tear that lies between us is not always from

> I saw that shadowy misting Of sadness and of woe When I took my darling in my arms Two little years ago; For I have known, oh! God, too well. The "heart's own bitterness;" And the first drop of healing balm Was that soft mute caress. My darling! Oh! my darling! So pitiful and sweet, Without thee I could not have borne My sorrow's greatest heat;

Even her little attitudes Are never very gay; You would know that she was pensive If her face was turned away. And she has a way of listening,

As if she heard a sound; Can it be the stir of angels, My angels ever round? And the little far off look she wears I cannot bear to see, For it makes me think the little feet May walk not long by me-

RELIGION OF THE CHINESE.

their inheritance, and then as a kingdom un- passage of Scripture which contains those here-like Mormonism, which supports itself

Papacy. Yet can we also understand, that Latomus, say, "I am now most fully con- ter the heathen had been driven out before ness: "His rest shall be glorious." They This temple is probably erected to Confuthe subject of our inquiry, at this period of rise up and oppose himself to the kingdom was lost and ruined by sin, but will be really which exist side by side in the same localistored in the "restoration of all things" of salvation." It is plain, from a comparison ty, and, what is more extraordinary, in the tions their inheritance, when he separated lieve on him, for the Holy Spirit was not yet ten a work upon this subject, distinguishes will speak and preach against the Papal Deu. 32:8, 9. From this passage it is plain, subject, it is appropriate and confirmatory greater number of its professed adherents, illustrious Reformer understand of the Scrip- find them in occupancy of it prior to the but ourselves also, which have received the traveler will say at once to be politeness, throw himself with all his might upon the on the Antichrist, when thus he interpreted course, that the Canaanites were usurpers; groan within ourselves, waiting for the the five grand virtues whose obligation is enemies of righteousness, but also allowing the being "broken without hand." But in the land was pre-appropriated by God him- adoption, to wit, the redemption of our constant and universal. Their prominent the name among the Chinese of the Breadhimself to be swayed by his prejudices, to a letter to Charles, Duke of Savoy, 1524, self, and their expulsion was just and right-body." The glowing descriptions of future moral trait is well known to be respect for and-Tea Religion. reject truths clearly revealed, and to treat Luther thus illustrates this: "All I request eous on this account, as well as on account blessings under Messiah's reign, given by ancestry; taught by the same great sage; Isaiah, go to show that it was clearly under- which has become so fixed a part of their Christ, because of their very fidelity to him. jesty, those who sincerely preach the gospel It is equally obvious, that the Most High stood by the faithful of those ancient times, belief and practice, that the other two reli-

examination in the presence of the holy tablets which preserve the remembrance of their in filial duty; the hero or heroine, one who Tale of a Guitar," the heroine not only performs the offices of filial piety to her own. formed it to be inhabited! I am the Lord, holy habitation ; but neither Saul nor David but to her husband's parents. He has deand there is none else." What assurance blotted the name of Amaleck out, as God serted her and them, and is living in the meend in vanity and smoke! Jehovah is the apostle calls up this circumstance, and shows ishes them in his place. A famine ensues, only rightful Lord, and he will yet show that it was a matter of instruction in David's during which she lives on the husks of the that he formed it not train; he hath es-tablished it to be inhabited of a righteous those circumstances that there was vet a When they die, she prays at the grave, and When they die, she prays at the grave, and rest to be enjoyed beyond that possession attempts to raise over it a mound of earth Psalm, "Ask of me, and I will give thee the of the land of Canaan which they obtained with her own hands. Celestial soldiers in experience, we are not told. heathen for thine inheritance, and the utter- of the land of Canada which the sky, seeing that she is exhausted with There are many customs among the Chispoken of another day, as he did even in spadeful of earth that she throws upon the ous authority, though it is difficult to trace

grave, a thousand more are thrown by in- them to any religious source; indeed; no show their care for parents, is by providing conclude this sketch of the religious opina paper house for them at their death, to be ions of this singular people: "It has been the residence of the deceased in Hades. Mr. the invariable custom in China, since a thouthem up out of Egypt; so, by David, the Edkins says of a house of this kind which sand years before the birth of Christ; to ab-Holy Ghost had warned the men of David's he saw, "It was about ten feet high and stain from intermarriage with a family havtwelve feet deep. It contained a sleeping- ing the same surname, even though there room, library, reception-room, entrance-hall, should be no relationship." A Chinese poet ness, lest they also should fail of the rest and treasury. It was furnished with paper can hardly ask, like our English one. chairs and tables. We saw boxes of money were now in Canaan. By this argument, (he does not say whether paper-money or the apostle showed them that there must be, not) carried in: A paper image of the according to their own Scriptures, another dead appeared in the interior, seated in rest to be enjoyed under the Messiah. And state. There was a sedan-chair, with bearfurther, if the Sabbath which God appointed ers, and also a boat and boatmen, for the from the beginning of the world was a sym use of the deceased in the unseen world. bol of Jehovah's rest, they, the nation of A table spread with food was placed in Israel, could not be enjoying the rest spoken front of the house." The family came forof by David, for they had not ceased from ward and worshiped their deceased mother, their works, as God did from his! He\* for whose use the house was erected. "They that hath entered into his rest, as God did. | wore white cotton cloth and sackcloth, white cotton shoes, and white cotton braid at the can these imprecations of the holy Psalmist be reconciled with the spirit of the Christian religion?" In the ceased from his own works, as God did from his, the silk braid used as a terminal decoration to light of modern orthodoxy. I have never met with a constitution of the constituti

applied, and in a moment the whole paper

fabric was in flames.

James Ren 200 converted wh

Polygamy is considered a duty by them,

if the first wife is childless. A filial son, in such a case, it is said, should marry again that he may have sons who will continue the sacrifices at the ancestral tomb. If any conviction of sin is awakened by the preaching of the missionaries, among the patients at the hospital, or elsewhere, the consciousness of guilt centers at once on some neglect of filial duty. It is the one point on which the national conscience is sensitive. If, on the contrary, they are disposed to deny that they are sinners, it is on the ground of the rigid fulfillment of this duty. "When my little girl had nothing to eat, and I possessed but fifteen cash, (worth a penny,) I spent them in buying food for my

their converts to retain the practice of sacrificing to ancestors, as being a civil, not a religious observance; but the pope, to whom the question was referred, decided against

Taouism is addressed entirely to the lower.

wants of man's nature. It invents divinities to promote the physical well-being of the people, gods of riches, of longevity, of war, and of particular diseases. Among the latter is an eminent physician of a former dynasty, who, now despised, sits in his shrine. to heal, as his worshipers think, the ailments of those who pray to him. An M, D." in China may mean "Medical Divinity," in futuro. A Taouist priest once said to a missionary: "You come to our country giving us good advice. Now let me give a little to you. Your religion does not meet the requirements of the people. When they worship, they wish to know whether they can grow rich and recover from disease; but in the case of believing in Jesus, there are no benefits of the kind to be looked for." Another, who seemed to think that Jesus was of the same stamp of their deities, said: e "If you were to fall into a river, Jesus would save you from drowning. I suppose. But he does not preside over China. He is not the God of our country, and it would be of no use for us to pray to him."

Buddhism is better known to us than the other religious systems, by its prevalence in India, where it had its origin. In China it is an exotic; though it has many adherents, and being tinged with Confucianism, it cannot be as well estimated here as in its original seat. The most prominent thing about it is its monastic system. In one of the Buddhist monasteries, instead of the perpetual fire of classic temples, or perpetual light, in the form of candles before the shrines of Christian ones, we find perpetual song. A monotonous chant is kept up day and night, the monks alternating with each other in performing this service.

There are several minor sects prevailing 11th and 12th chapters, Messiah's day is may consider worse than heathenism; but in certain provinces, the name of one of as the minister of Christ, must ever denounce, to find Luther afterwards, while he was in The entrance of Israel into the promised foretold in the most glowing terms that downright, absolute paganism is only to be which is derived from a word which signifies to do nothing. It is a sort of dolce far miente religion. They have neither temples nor the very use, habitually and controversially vinced that the Pope is that monster Anti- them, we consider a type of the church's en- shall sing, "Behold, God is my salvation; I cius, as Confucianism is the dominant and idols. The universe, they say, is a great made of Scripture terms, more and more un- christ foretold throughout the sacred writ- trance into the possession of a renewed and will trust and not be afraid; for the Lord state religion of China. But there are three temple. The fragrance of flowers is infits him who erroneously uses them from redeemed world. That which was designed Jehovan is my strength and my song; he great national religions in the country—cense. The singing of birds, the music readily discovering the mistake. Luther, on Papal Bull, he had called upon Charles V. to for them from the foundation of the world, also is become my salvation. Therefore, Confucianism, Buddhism, and Taouism—spontaneously offered. One of this sect duties, said he had no objection to show, Having adopted this scheme of interpre- spoken of by all the holy prophets from the of these passages, that our Lord connected belief of the same individual; for we are and took his seat for the purpose on a stool, foundation of the world; called by Christ the feast of tabernacles with the future glo: told that it is quite a common thing in China in a cross-legged attitude. "At first he sat for the same person to conform to all the tranquil, with his eyes closed; but gradu-When John says, "This spake he of the three modes of worship. An English mis- ally he became extremely excited, though "When the Most High divided to the na- Spirit which they should receive which be- sionary, Mr. Edkins, who has recently writ- without speaking. His chest heaved, his breathing became violent, his eyes shot fire The kingdom of Antichrist, according to the sons of Adam, he set the bounds of the given," it was said to correct the low and them by saying that Confucianism speaks —he seemed to be the subject of demoniacal the prophet Daniel's prediction, must be people according to the number of the chil- mundanc impressions of the multitudes of to the moral nature, Taouism is materialistic, possession. After remaining in this excited broken 'without hand,' that is, the Scriptures dren of Israel; for the Lord's portion is his unbelievers of his day; and, taken in con- Buddhism metaphysical. The predominance mood for some minutes, he suddenly brought will be understood by and by, and every one people; Jacob is the lot of his inheritance." nection with what Paul has said of the same of the former is shown, not so much by the it to a termination, left the stool on which he had been sitting, and resumed conversafaith in a present living Redeemer, too sel- tyranny from the word of God, until this that from the beginning, it was the purpose of the above application. Paul says, "The as by the fact that the distinguishing feature tion as rationally as before." In the halls Man of Sin' is deserted by all his adherents, of God, that the sacred seed should occupy whole creation groaneth and travaileth in of Chinese manners, and also of morals, can used for worship by this sect, it is the cus-Yet it is impossible to shut our eyes to and dies of himself." §§ How little did the pain together until now; and not only they, be traced directly to it. The former, every tom to place small loaves of bread or balls passions, and, as such, not only willing to ture view of the punishment to be inflicted power of the Canaanites. It follows, of first fruits of the Spirit, even we ourselves which is inculcated by Confucius as one of

> If the Taouists have a medical divinity, the Confucianists can boast of an agricultuhis work, they will be consumed out of it. ed with Canaan, Zion, Jerusalem, and the high officers will visit their ancestral chapel of the field are to commence. Another species of temple frequently found is erected to the memory of the virtuous women of a district. There is one of these on the island of forefathers, that they may commit no act Tung-ting, in memory of the women of that during the day which will bring dishonor island. "It is on high ground, in a beautiupon their ancestral name. The villain of ful situation, in sight of some of the other a Chinese drama or novel is one who fails islands that stud the northern part of the Tae-hoo lake. The rock on which it stands is limestone, furnishing material for masonend, lib. 1, p. 148; Roscoe's Life and Pontificate of the Lord, that created the heavens; God himLeo X., (Bohn's edition,) vol. 2, p. 478.
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> was what seemed to be a fulfillment of what is procedured to the Lord, that created the heavens; God himMoses had said concerning them; for David in the lord, that created the heavens to prohibit quarrying for stone at this point, as disrespectful to the temple. The request was granted." The partisans of Woman's Rights will be these scriptures gave to the believing chil- had directed, and their rest was never per- tropolis in the enjoyment of the highest accorded to women—when they are virtuous and in varity and smoke! Tehorah is that of appearing a second of the Chinese is that of appearing a second of the Chinese is that of appearing a second of the Chinese is that of appearing a second of the Chinese is that of appearing a second of the Chinese is that of appearing a second of the Chinese is that of appearing a second of the Chinese is that of appearing a second of the Chinese is that of appearing a second of the Chinese is that of appearing a second of the Chinese is that of appearing a second of the chinese is the chine

cond time on earth in the body of a man. Chinese women frequently pray for this, we are told. Whether they make better or worse husbands for this previous feminine

one seems to know whence they had their isible hands.

One singular mode in which the Chinese origin. A mention of one of these must "What's in a name ?"-Home Journal

> GOD EVERYWHERE. - "If God is everywhere present, show him to me!" said a Roman

"He is too glorious to be seen by mortals," was the reply. The emperor speered and insisted

"Let me, then," said the Jew, "first try von upon one of his ambassadors." It was noon, and walking out with the emperor, the Jew, pointing to the sun, said

"Look at him." There is a sublime philosophy in the inci-

Tax saint is greater than the sage, and discipleship to Jesus is the pinnacle of hy-

men dignity. O hor to que that our soon cret is explained when they see that on New York, November 15, 1860.

GEORGE B. UTTER, RESIDENT EDITOR.

"AM I HOLY?"

there. He who holdeth the keys of "death if you wish to get established in religionand hell," has decreed, "Except a man be if you ever become an ornament to the born again," and "after God created in Church of Christ, and live for some good see the kingdom of God." The character of wish to leave a mark behind you worthy o holy. To admit sin into his presence, would hours. break faith with his children. Will he overthrow the foundations of his kingdom, or must the sinner be shut out?

Death cuts off the sinner's resources for happiness—eternity must be to him a barren waste. Nor is the character of man changed beyond the present life. "There is no work, nor device, nor knowledge, nor wisdom, in the grave, whither thou goest." "Where the tree falleth, there it shall lie." That the echo of this solemn warning might not die out from the ear of man, the sacred canon is sealed with it: and from Patmos' rocky isle the warning comes. "He that is unjust, let him be unjust still; and he which is filthy, let him be filthy still."

Heaven and earth may pass away, but the Word of God shall remain. He who takes no delight in the worship of God on earth. cannot in heaven. He will not find a kindred spirit there. There all worship God. Angels are "ministering spirits." The saints serve him "day and night." The serephim Isaiah saw were standing before the throne, and crying to one another, in tones that shook heaven's pillars. "Holy, holy, holy, is the Lord God of hosts." The "ancient of days' that Daniel saw was ministered to by "thousands of thousands, and ten thousand times ten thousand stood before him." When John saw the redeemed multitudes in the opened heavens, he also heard their voices saying, "Holy, holy, holy, is the Lord God Almighty." The voice untuned to the cry of holiness here, would make harsh discord there—aye, would break the song of angels and destroy the harmony of heaven. But the harmony of that perfect world will never be marred by a discordant voice.

Am I holy? If I am not I shall neve enter heaven.

SOLITARY HOURS. When left alone to reflection, and th mind, turning away from all outward scenes looks at itself with all its thoughts and purposes and motives-in fact, at the real character it possesses, and the prospects before us—oh, what a busy world within, if the din of a busy world has been hushed to silence, and the curtains of night are drawn around us. or we have retired to some silent place, to some sombre retreat, unobserved and unheard by mortals. It is then that we are laid open to ourselves, and feel that we are laid open to God. The past, with all of its changes and failures and troubles-its numerous interpositions, and deliverances, exthe present, with its responsibilities and obligations, the claims of the church, the family and the world, and not without the hope that God has not forsaken us; the future, all dark, only as past experience encourages as yet to trust in God, and the divine promises give us the assurance that we shall never be forsaken—that the path we have to tread is perfectly known to our Father, and he will take us by the hand, and lead us when the mind is oppressed with trouble, arising sometimes from some secret cause, and at others from transpiring events which have a personal bearing on us, affecting our interests, or our family, or our arrangements -threatening, it may be, to our prospects, and crushing to our hopes. At such seasons how we long for solitude—how desirable to be alone, except with our best and heavenly friend, that we may pour our all our affliction is afflicted, and who knows trod the path of sorrow himself. There are Lord"—that he intended to praise the up broken cisterns, that can hold no water. Sick of all earthly things as sources of satisfaction the soul finds it needful to shut the world out, and say farewell, at least, for a pure fountain of life, and open the eye to to be baptized, and unite with God's people. catch the rays of light which break forth And from the hour that he first exercised

Solitary hours—how refreshing to the spirit worn down with worldly care and disappointment, and soured with vexatious things; for, shut up alone, the spirit fixes Mission in Canada has grown from the small its thoughts on other and better subjects, beginnings of Madame Feller, with the litand seeks relief in meditation and devotion, the school in the garret, until it now has two and finds relief from the discharge of the schools for the education of young persons of world, and the divine indwelling. Retire- both sexes. One is at the Grand Ligne, the posing a duty of twenty-five per cent. on ment is as essential to Christian progress, other is the Feller Institute at Longueville, as sleep is to resuscitate the natural body near Montreal. There is also a primary worn down with toil. To be constantly in school in connection with Grande Ligne. the hurly-burly of life, or even in the ex- These schools have been most efficient means federal officers in the Southern States have citement of religious external duties, we in gaining access to the Catholics. Many must become dwarfish Christians, as to spir- coming from Catholic families are taught in most cases so worded as not necessarily ituality and Christian experience. There the elements of spiritual truth, and in fremust be a drawing near to God, a commun-quent instances are converted before leaving a convenient way to escape the odium of ion of soul with Jesus, a consecration of school. These schools also do much toward self to his service, a preparation by the educating those who purpose to enter the reception of those holy influences which Gospel ministry. The N. Y. Chronicle says: come from the divine Spirit. Those seasons of solitude are chosen for the purpose of godly men or mere professors, wonder how that spiritual life and unwearied persever-

from the divine countenance.

Christianity cannot be sustained and pro-

moted by mere external observances, howeasily be frittered away by going right off and The child of God can ask no more im- for recreation.) There must be an especial portant question. "Can I be holy?" has for feeding time; we must come direct and in- Life. ave been settled by direct command, "Be tent to the source of life, and open our ve holy." Holiness is your admittance fee hearts to receive those supplies of grace to heaven. Without it, "no man" shall enter which we need. Young Christian professor, righteousness and true holiness, he cannot purpose in the station you may sustain, and God teaches us the same lesson. He is imitation—you must have your solitary GEO. R. WHEELER.

> BROTHER B.'S CHRISTIAN EXPERIENCE. A man of pale countenance, whose eyes were dim, and his ears dull with age, said, relative to his hope in the mercy of God, that he had not thought much about it. He had never done any thing so very bad—never had been taught to lie, or swear, or steal. He could never see so much difference between sinners and Christians as many supposed, passage will be paid; and on their arrival. did not think much about it.

him. His parents were consecrated to the amount. Lord, and he was taught to go to the house of prayer; and often, on hearing the gospel economical rule of Geffrard, Hayti is putting preached, he was impressed that he was a on a new face—an orderly and progressive sinner—that he was unprepared to die. The government is being established over a nafuture-0, how dark! He had no hope in tion of ignorant, immoral heathen, not long the mercy of God. When about sixteen, he ago slaves, and almost ever since their entered into an agreement with his asso- emancipation the prey of worse tyrants than the churches have been requested by leading ciates to seek religion; but a little difficulty their former masters. In enumerating the arose among the leaders of the religious changes which have already taken place, circle, which seemed to divert their attention one of the daily papers says: for the time. At the age of twenty, he was solemnly impressed that he ought to give reforms in various departments. The governhis heart to God-that he needed salvation His soul yearned for something better than worldly pleasure. The vain and intemperate habits of the young people operated against him, but he resolved to break off from sinful pleasures, and give his heart to the Lord. He often became so burdened that he could not rest, and he was very anxious that there should be a revival in the circle, and prayed that the Lord would bring up a religious interest, that he might find his way to the Saviour. He learned that there was a meet ing appointed on Thanksgiving, at the old church in the adjoining neighborhood. He made calculations to go; but being a mechanic, he must attend to his customers. So he was detained. But it was a day of anxiety with him. He desired that they might protract their meeting, but scarcely almost entirely disregarded, is made honordared to inquire, for fear that his associate able, and everywhere the hand, mind, and would think he was serious. He soon learned that the meetings were in progress As soon as he could attend, he did; but instead of the meetings and his efforts relieving his mind, he became more wretched. In perienced from the kind hand of Heaven; this state of anxiety, he promised the Lord that at the very next opportunity he would confess his sins, and tell the people his desires. Very unexpectedly to him, there was a meeting appointed at the house where he lived. He thought of his pledge, and he felt that the Lord was following him. When the hour came, such a weakness came over him, that he thought he should fall if he attempted to speak. He resolved, however, that if he did fall he would pray. But in all on safely to the end. There are seasons these efforts he found no relief. Fear, and guilt, and the prospect of hell, seemed to overwhelm him. But he found he had not given up all for Christ. He had not embraced the Saviour with all of his heart When he thought of his efforts, he found that he relied upon himself—that he had been filled with fear; but he came to a point where he did not care who heard him. He was greatly anxious to go forward and tell the people that be loved the Saviour-"that sorrows as it were into His bosom, who in his feet had been taken from the horrible pit and the miry clay-that a new song had how to sympathize with us, because he has been put into his mouth, even praise to the seasons when all earthly sources are dried Lord as long as he lived. He felt greatly burdened for his associates, and he had the purchase one hundred thousand dollars happiness of seeing them come to the altar, confessing their sins, and rejoicing in the love of Christ. Soon after his conversion, season, that it may drink unmolested at the he was deeply impressed that it was his duty

> faith in Christ, he has felt that activity was the beauty of religion. Missions in Canada.—The Grand Ligne "Besides the work which the mission has

accomplished through its schools, it has been spiritual refreshment and growth, and if un- instrumental in introducing the Gospel into Springfield, Ill.: more than fifty Roman Catholic parishes. There are now seventy-five places in connec- spect and love who know him. There is a tion with the mission where the Gospel is goodness of soul, generous nature, and, tory for thirty years, state that the average

into company or amusement (as many do Canada. It is as the moral verdure growwhich is not observable in other parts of and would always gain the case.

### HAYTI FOR COLORED PEOPLE.

For some time past, the free negroes of here. this country, especially the southern part of it, have been considering with favor a plan of emigration to Hayti, a region which is remen, some of whom are wealthy, have gone there from Louisiana, and they write fain Boston, by authority of the Haytien government, which invites all persons of African or Indian blood, who can bring evi- siderate; still, his cheeks are more sunken, dences of good character, to emigrate, and and the bones more prominent, than four holds out strong inducements to such a months ago. He shows the wear and tear He did not believe as many did about it. a homestead of about fifteen acres will be What was the use of one man's praying for given to every married man, or of six acres was well enough; but he never had engag- cost, will also be furnished for eight days ed in prayer. As for the future world, he after their arrival. They are invited to settle in communities, and the fullest religious of a living Christian. Bro. B. said, that from the country whenever they please, unless the time he was eight years old until he was indebted to the government for their expentwenty, there were very few intervals when ses thither, in which case they will be rethe Spirit of the Lord did not strive with quired to remain three years, or refund the

It appears that under the energetic and

ment is out of debt; the army, which has been reduced from 30,000 to 16,000 men, is pable and upright men; the national currency, which was so depreciated that a peck measure full would scarcely represent a silver dollar, is diminished in quantity and will not meet the whole case. Hence we advanced in value; two steamers are in process of building, as the nucleus of a navy: waste and abandoned land is reclaimed roads and other public works are going on under direction of government; premiums are given, encouraging the cultivation of blished, consisting of Thaddeus Hyatt of cotton and sugar-cane; ornament and utility are united in the erection of fountains and public buildings: improvements evincing the most liberal views have been made in the prisons; four colleges, and more than 150 schools, have been established, including authorized to raise money in the Eastern institutions of medicine, music, art, and ag- States to pay freight, &c.; Mr. Arny is to iculture; postal facilities are increased; a census is ordered; marriage, which was eye of a statesman is seen.'

# THE ELECTION.

The telegraph has already announced to our readers the complete triumph of the Republican party in the presidential election held last week. Abraham Lincoln and Hannibal Hamlin were shown to be the choice of the people for President and Vice-President vote—the majorities in New York and Pennsylvania being about fifty thousand each, and in Massachusetts and Ohio some forty thousand each. For members of Congress, the Republicans did not gain as much as they hoped, and the party will be in the minority, both in the Senate and in the House of Representatives. Since the result of the election became

known, all eyes have been turned to the

movements in those Southern States which had threatened secession in case of Lincoln's election. The Legislature of South Carolina, which was in session, has been the theater of much speech-making, which has finally resulted, not in secession, but in the calling of a convention, to meet on the 17th of December, to consider the propriety of declaring the State no longer a member of the Union. Other measures were proposed, such as the enrollment of ten thousand volunteers, the authorizing of the Governor to the same worth of arms, the raising of a million of dollars for public defense, the establishment of a police for the oversight of persons done until after the meeting of the Convenmoving, through her Legislature, which has refused to fix a day for the choice of a United States Senator, and has had under consideration a bill founded on the recommendations of Gov. Brown in a late special message, imgoods coming from States which have legislated in opposition to the enforcement of the Fugitive Slave Law. Meanwhile, several sent in their resignations to the President.

In this connection, our readers will probably peruse with interest the following sketch of Mr. Lincoln, furnished to the Boston Journal, by a professional gentleman of

to take effect until the 4th of March next-

being dismissed on that eventful day.

cropping, or to the idleness of the people. "Mr. Lincoln is a man whom all will re- Men who have been familiar with the terriance are kept up by real Christians, the set statedly preached. During this twenty-five above all, great simplicity of character, crop of corn per acre during that period has yard, deserves the reprobation of every lover cret is explained when they see that our years of labor, there has been 800 converted which deeply impress every one that hears been 40 bushels.

communion is with God. Oh, who can fail, from Romanism. In a population of 1,500, his voice. As to his honesty, there is not a with such an application to such a source? adjacent to Grande Ligne, there are not citizen or a politician that dares to question more than two families who will not receive it. When practicing his profession, he never the Bible into their houses. In the immedi- would be employed in a case which he could ate vicinity of the mission, one cannot fail not honestly advocate without taking adever inspiring for the time; and all good to note its incidental benefits in the improv- vantage of crooks and turns which law gives feeling experienced by public services may ed appearance of the farms, dwelling-houses, to lawyers. Consequently his power over a the general appearance of thrift jury was greater than that of any other man,

> "His political record is consistent. The ing upon the fertile banks of the River of principles he now advocates were adopted when he commenced his political career, and which he has firmly maintained, though democracy has, up to 1856, been triumphant

> "He is an attendant at the First Presbvterian Church, but not a member. He respects religion, believes in its doctrines, feels them important, though he has not made recommended by its fruitful soil and its gene- ligion a personal matter, as he said to me he ral healthfulness, although in a tropical cli- ought to have done. He neither uses promate. Quite a number of intelligent colored fane language, drinks, nor has anything to do with tobacco in any form, though his father raised it in the garden, and was a great lover of it: he never was tempted vorable reports as to the state of the Repub himself to use it, and one reason has been, lic. Lately, an agency has been established that 'he knew that he must be made sick by it before he could enjoy it, and did not want to get sick.'

"Friends in their calls have been con-Dr. J. W. Alexander, in a letter written during his first pastorate in New York, 'if we course. If they are without money, their incident to his position. If there is any one could have more preachers, smaller churchthing that will make his position trying, it es, and, of course, more of them! With is, in my opinion, his scrupulous regard for grief and anxiety I see that if I do any only 31, some having been previously rethe interests of all, and a desire to promote study whatever, my utmost parochial visitthem. While true to the doctrines of the ing amounts to little.' How large a church another? God was unchangeable. Prayer if unmarried. Board and lodging, free of Republican party, no one could be found ought to be, for its best usefulness, it may more ready to favor all parties where it can not be easy to determine. But it is not diffibe done without betraying his own. This cult to see, that large churches are often unnoble, generous nature, and honesty of heart. reasonably reluctant to part with their memwill account for the hundreds, yea, thousands bers. There are too many instances of the Contrast this language with the experience liberty will be accorded. They may leave of democratic votes cast for him in his own existence of one great, wealthy, overgrown the Sabbath Recorder? If you have, all and neighboring States."

### THE FAMINE IN KANSAS.

The facts recently placed before the public. through the agency of Thaddeus Hyatt. leave no doubt that the famine in Kansas was wide spread, and that intense suffering must be experienced, unless relief is furnish. is voted and 'raised without difficulty.' A ed from without. In various parts of the country, measures have been taken to extend relief. In Rhode Island, for instance, all of little effort. There is nothing of the warmth ministers of Providence, to take collections plished in any other way." for this object on Sunday next, Oct. 18th. and forward the amount to a Treasurer named in that city. In some of our churches, In 1846, the Church Missionary Society comwe understand, funds have been raised for menced operations at Abbeokuta, West Afrithe relief of families known to be in need; ca. One result of its efforts has been, that But these collections for specific families.

are glad to see that a plan has been adopted for raising contributions in all parts of the country, and extending aid to all of the in the possession of native traders. needy. A general agency has been esta-New York, Gen. L. C. Pomerov of Northern Kansas, and Hon. W. F. Arny of Southern Kansas, who have agreed to receive and distribute money, provisions, &c. Mr. Hyatt is obtain money and produce in the Western States, and Mr. Pomeroy and a clergyman named Mahen, are to receive at Atchison. Kansas, (the terminus of railroads,) all produce and clothing, and distribute it to the various county and township organizations, by whom it will be given to the most needy. Arrangements have been made with the rail- cobbler was suggested, and one speaker roads, that all produce, &c., shipped to Pomeroy & Mahen, at Atchison, Kansas, will be transported at very reduced rates of freight. When shipped, the bill of lading must state of the United States, by an overwhelming that it is "for the relief of sufferers in Kansas," and a copy of the bill of lading sent to General Pomeroy at Atchison, Kansas. The Committee therefore ask the citizens of the various counties on the railroads in Illinois Iowa, and Wisconsin, to send their contribu' while it might also be used during the week tions in grain as above specified. The citi. zens of Indiana and all States east, are requested to send their contributions in money boots, shoes, woolen materials for clothing' heavy cotton cloth for meal sacks, and sacks for grain and meal, as it would cost too much to transport grain or produce from the States east of Illinois. Thaddeus Hyatt, of New York city, will inform the friends how to forward money. Remittances in money may be forwarded from any of the Western States to Dr. John Evans, office,

the purchase of sacks, provisions, and payment of freights, and take their receipt for The statement published by Mr. Arny been another evidence of family devotion gives some idea of the effect of the terrible to the missionary work like this." drouth which has brought so much misery to the settlers, as well as of the nature and coming from hostile States, the compelling quantity of the means required to relieve of free negroes to leave the State or resign them in their present strait. In one townthemselves to slavery, etc. The probability ship in Shawnee county, with a population is, however, that nothing efficient will be of 254, only 92 bushels of corn were raised the past season. Last year the crop was tion in December. Georgia, also, has been 30,760 bushels. Of wheat for the same vear, there were harvested 1,650 bushels; this year, 10! Of potatoes in 1859, 2,715 that the negroes would be let loose upon bushels; in 1860, 15! In this township the their masters; that the South would be comcash on hand is \$348, and thirty-three fami- pelled to call in the aid of Great Britain, lies have no money at all. They have on hand-old corn and meal-694 bushels: flour, 2,065 pounds. In Butler, Hunter, and ed by prophesying a great and terrible day Otoe counties, population 999, there were but 20 bushels of corn harvested, and threefourths of the people are without money, clothes or provisions. Add to this the fact that many families have been deprived of their last cow by a disease which has widely prevailed in the territory, called the Spanish fever, and some idea of the miseraable prospect before the people may be gain-

In regard to the final result of this gener al contribution, the Committee say:

"As the citizens of Kansas who will be relieved say that 'they do not want aid as a gratuity, but will pay it back when able? it is proposed that the receipts after final settlement shall be handed to the County Board of Commissioners of the respective counties in Kansas, and that the people be alloowed voluntarily to pay when able to the Connty Treasurer the amounts, and that the amounts thus paid be contributed a Common School Fund, the interest to be annually distributed to the school districts of the respective counties. Thus the donors will relieve the hungry and furnish seed to plant, and the interest of that relief will ever afterward be used to educate the children of Kansas."

LARGE AND SMALL CHURCHES.—The discus sion in regard to supplying the destitute of New York with preaching, has brought up the question of the comparative value of large and small churches. One of the Baptist papers advocates "small churches and more of them," as a means of meeting the moral wants of cities. It says:

church, in a field where two or three smaller churches might be inconceivably more useful. There is a delusive feeling of strength and splendor in such a body. Its corporate permit us to call your, attention to the fact strength is gained at a great sacrifice of in- that the volume is nearly half completeddividual strength. There is such a super- that in paying paper-makers and printers fluity of means, that nobody feels the need of exerting himself very much. Everything seems to go of itself. The minister's salary 'liberal collection' can be got up for any that dollar, and another to pay for the last charitable object, at short notice, and with half of the volume. If it were not for seemmen feel when they are pulling 'all together,' to accomplish what cannot be accom-

INFLUENCE OF MISSIONS UPON COMMERCE. ed by a correspondent of the Independent. and probably much more would be done if a very considerable quantity of cotton is dwell in tents, and make it a rule to visit regularly paid; the customs officers are call the necessities of the case were made known. sent to the English market every year. It systematically every place in their assigned was not till 1822 that the first bales, cleaned districts. The mission has been in existence or for the residents of particular regions, by machinery, and pressed and packed for six or seven years, and recent appearances European consumption, were dispatched Now there are several hundred gins at work in Abbeokuta and the neighboring farms. There are also several screw-presses, some we take into the account the adaptation of the soil in Yoruba to the production of cotton, and the abundance of cheap labor to be had, sioners for Foreign Missions. It amounted t is not easy to say whereunto this traffic to \$2,300, notwithstanding an extra collecshall grow. Its increase, thus far, has been tion of \$1,500, towards paying off the dobt constant and healthful; and there is no good reason to believe that it will be otherwise hereafter. It shows also, in striking contrast, the benefit of pure missions, and their superiority to colonies, for elevating man-

MONUMENT TO ROBERT RAIKES .- At a meet ng held in Gloucester, England, on the anniversary of the birth-day of Robert Raikes the founder of Sunday schools, the propriety of erecting a monument to the philanthropic hoped that the London Committee would in- Baptist Churches in New Jersey occurs augurate the movement by recommending a at New Market, commencing on Sixth-day voluntary penny subscription from all the Sunday-schools in the world, for the erection at 10 o'clock A. M. in Gloucester of a handsome building, to be called the "Raikes Sunday-school Hall:" RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE this building to be devoted to classes of youth and young men, on Sundays, for their instruction and advancement in higher branches of Christianity than were generally dwelt upon in the ordinary Sunday school for the diffusion of useful secular knowledge, and the higher branches of science and lite

A MISSIONARY FAMILY.—The Christian In telligencer has an interesting notice of the Scudder family, from which we make the following extract:

"The sons of the late Rev. John Scudder are seven in number, all missionaries under the care of the Foreign Board of the Re ormed Dutch Church. Their names are Henry, Joseph, William, Ezekiel, Jared, Silas, and John. They are all attached to No. 55 Clark street, Chicago. Ill., who will the North Arcot Mission, (founded by their pay it to the general agency to be used for father,) and associated with them there are the Rev. Mr. Chamberlin, brother-in-law of Joseph, and the Rev. Mr. Mayon, with native helpers. It is not likely that ever before in the history of the Christian church there has

Mormon Conference.—The Mormons held semi-annual Conference at Salt Lake on the 6th and 7th days of October, which was part of Asia, more numerous than either the attended by the leading men of the order Karens or the Burmese. Rev. Mr. Bixby Elder Orson Hyde delivered a discourse of Providence, R. I., who had formerly laborand gave his views on the present political ed for several years as a missionary in Burcondition of the United States. He pre- sionary Union, to go out as the first missiondicted that the Union would be dissolved; ary to the Shans. who in her turn would be compelled to call in aid from some other quarter, and concludof wrath for this country, for their injustice after the truth, he remarks :- "Thus the to the Mormons.

FREE LABOR AND SLAVE LABOR are brought vince alone." into competition in the navy yard at Pensacola, Ga. How the white men view the subject, is set forth in the following resolutions. adopted at a meeting of workmen:

Resolved. That there is an inseparable line of demarkation between the Caucasian and ed. It may be proper to state, that the negro, the former being superior; therefore, cause of this destitution is in nowise ascribthere can be no equalization made between able to either the exhaustion of the soil from the two without degrading the superior

Resolved, That the late attempt to equalize the wages of the white man and the neof civilization.

VERSALISTS AND CHURCH ORGANIZATION. vention, held at Bos. ration the subject of Church Organ There was quite a difference of opin on expressed as to the best form of church government-some favoring the Episcopal form, while others contended for the Congregational form. A committee was appointed to take the matter into further consideration, and report at the next Convention, which meets in New York There seemed to be a strong feeling manifested in the Convention to urge upon the denomination the importance of church organization, and the duty of becoming church members, and living a more devotional and spiritual life.

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A VENERABLE PREACHER. On the 21st of October, Rev. Jonas Perkins, of the Union Society of Weymouth and Braintree, Mass. resigned his pastoral office, in accordance with a resolution long ago formed and expressed, to do so at the age of three score and ten years. When the pastor commenced his "'What a blessing it would be,' exclaims labors, in October, 1814, the church and society had been established but a short time and both were comparatively small. At Mr. Perkins' ordination, the church numbered moved. The number since added is 319. making the whole number that have belong. ed to the church 354, of whom 176 remain Of the original members only one survives.

> HAVE you paid for the current volume of right—this paragraph is not intended for you, and you may skip it. If you have not. thus far, somebody has advanced nearly one dollar for you—and that, therefore, it is no more than just that you should send along ing to dun you, we would add, that the money is very much needed.

> A REVIVAL in Tinnevelly, India, is reportthe "Itinerating Mission," carried on by missionaries of the Church of England, who are very encouraging.

A CHURCH COLLECTION worthy of record was taken up a few Sundays ago, in the Church of the Pilgrims, Brooklyn, for the benefit of the American Board of Commisof the Board, had recently been taken.

MARYLAND has given its voice against the proposed law to enslave free negroes. The vote upon the subject, at the recent election, was so strong as to have the effect of unanimity. Fortunately, the question was not connected with party politics, but was decided on the broad ground of humanity and Christianity.

THE YEARLY MEETING of the Seventh-day

The members of the Virginia Presbyterian Synod, at Alexandria, Va., collectively visit ed the tomb of Washington at Mount Ver-The party was very large. All gathered around the resting-place of the illustrious dead, and after a profound silence, with heads uncovered, the entire party joined in the singing of that beautiful national hymn, commencing:

"My country, 'tis of thee, Sweet land of liberty," etc.. Rev. Dr. Reid, of Richmond, offered up a prayer, and a benediction concluded the interesting ceremonies of the occasion.

The British Colonial Bishop of Natal, in South Africa, has lately had it in his mind to resign his See, in order to undertake a mission to Zululand: but, from a letter read at a meeting of the Society for the Propaga tion of the Gospel, a few days since, it appears that he has now abandoned the design It is understood, however, that the project of the mission referred to is not given up but that "an experienced missionary, the Rev. R. Robertson, is about to proceed thither immediately, and he will be accompanied by some Zulu converts."

The American Baptists, who have been so successful among the Karens of Farther India, have resolved on establishing the first mission to the Shans, another tribe of that mah, has accepted the invitation of the Mis-

Mr. Rankin, of the Presbyterian Mission at Ningpo, China, in a letter dated the 11th of July, writes that he had recently baptized and received to the communion of the church at San-poh, six converts, and after referring to a number of others who were either applicants for baptism or inquirers work is spreading, and I doubt not we shall all find our hands full in this part of the pro-

Dr. Van Dyck is going on with his labors in the translation of the Old Testament into Arabic, and is carrying on at the same time the printing of a woweled edition of the Arabic New Testament. The ordinary Arabic text of all books printed at the American press, as well as of all Arabic letters, news-papers, etc., is entirely destitute of vowel points; but the Koran and all the religious books of the Moslems, are written with the

The religious condition of the population in Melbourne, Australia, is extremely bad. But a very remarkable work of grace has begun among the native blacks, under the labors of a Moravian missionary.

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The annual meeting of the New Jerusalem issue in 23 years, 719,098.

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The Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, have issued a circular in which they bring out the fact that over nineteen hundred churches, or more than half the whole number under the care of the port has been published in England of a the Gospel abroad during the past year.

Cardinal Macchi, Dean of the College of cese of Monte Frascone, Aug. 31st, 1770. He governed the Diocese of Ostia and Vel-

The whole Bible has been translated into the modern Armenian, and the Armeno-Turkish, and new editions are continually train consists of a steamer and five barges, have been born to them ten children, thirty-larts, inventions, and objects of natural his- young men from Illinois. The ore is said temporal and spiritual blessing. being printed. One of the American misparing a version of the Old Testament in der, like common barges, are joined to one eight grandchildren, and four great-grand-my of Sciences, Dr. Jules Cloquet produced ber were 736,440 bushels. The receipts of

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A writer in the September number of the

America, the first Methodist preacher. Rev. Amasa Taylor, for more than fifty years a member of the New England Methodist Conference, died at Salem. Mass., re-

Mr. Vine Hall, author of a widely circulated tract, entitled The Sinner's Friend, re-

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

cently died in England, in his 87th year.

Kong, Aug. 26, is rather gloomy in regard inhaled the flames. to the prospect of affairs. A reconnoitering

round it. The writer says: eigners, if possible, for pledging the safety ment. of the city to the imperialists, and putting their red flag and tricolors alongside the back, leaving many dead under the walls,

Sept. 20, contains an account of a plot in Barbary, by the Mahommedans, to massacre the Jews and Christians. It was set on foot by a Chersef, (descendant of the Prophet,) by a Chersef of the Jews and Christians. It was set on foot by a Chersef of the Jews and Christians are felt in St. John's S. Grands and Legs, was serious apprehensions are felt in St. John's S. Grands and Legs, was serious apprehensions are felt in St. John's S. Grands and Legs, was serious apprehensions are felt in St. John's S. Grands and Legs, was serious apprehensions are felt in St. John's S. Grands and Legs, was serious apprehensions are felt in St. John's S. Grands and Legs

thousands. In the London Times is the fatal results. There are many fever on the constant of the periodic states at Dahomey have far exceeded the report of which you are aware. Thousands are been sacrificed. Latterly came a steamer on that chast and shipped off 150 Bord for the year 1860, it appears a steamer on the chast and shipped off 150 Bord for the year 1860, it appears the pupile schools of that city the nast very laced. A man-of-war being on the cases of that city the nast very laced. A man-of-war being on the cases of that city the nast very laced. A man-of-war being on that class and shipped off 150 Bord for the pupile schools of that city the nast very laced. As the venerable man, with flow row row row and row the venerable man, with flow row row row row and row row many fever many

elf first mission in rites of diabolical superstition."

UNAUTHORIZED MENDICITY.—A singular trial small congregations of German Protestants. took place before the Paris Correctional Triapparently reduced to the last stage of pov-Mr. Wampoa, (the Chinaman who had for erty, has daily taken his station on the steps some years back been living at the Free of the Church des Petits Peres, and by his Manse, Lerwick, Scotland, and has lately pitiful aspect, solicited the charity of the conspent a few months in Edinburgh, in further gregation and passers-by. It recently came pursuit of his studies,) was baptized in the to the knowledge of the authorities, that this Free Church, on a recent Sunday, as Mr. beggar had just effected the purchase of a Wampoa. The convert and congregation furnished hotel, at the price of 32,000 francs. appeared to be deeply moved at the specta- and had at once paid 12,000 francs of the purchase money.

Church Tract Society, of Manchester, was mendicity. Upon searching his lodgings, held on the 8th of May last, at Peter street, the police found his domicil comfortably Manchester, when the 23d Report was read. furnished, and a considerable amount of The largest number of tracts ever issued in property in gold, and railway stock, shares a srmilar period, took place last year, of the Credit Foncier, and commercial notes amounting to 54,582; making the total for 3000 francs, on the premises. In court, it of hostilities in China. These make up a and strongly urging this peculiar people The Rev. Mr. Willet, supposed to have several farms and other real estate, and that 000,000, the entire produce of the year's in of learning. been hung in Texas on the same tree with he had deposited a large sum of money in come tax. his father-in-law, the Rev. Mr. Bewley, has the hands of a provincial notary. Not satisarrived safely in Southern Kansas. He fied with all this, the impostor had the impuescaped with difficulty from his persecutors, dence to send numerous petitions to the Emand lived eight days in the woods, with no press and to the members of the Cabinet begfood but nuts. Other fugitives from Texas ging for pecuniary aid and government pension. He was sentenced to six months' imprisonment, the maximum of punishment provided by law for unauthorized mendicity.

New Style of Steamboat.—An official re-General Assembly, gave nothing to spread river steam vessel belonging to the Oriental Steam Company, and intended to navigate the shallow rivers of the East, which possesses peculiar scientific interest, from the Cardinals, and as such, the highest functionary of the Roman Catholic Church, next the Pope, has died in his 90th year. The Cardinal was born at Capodi Monte, in the Dio- ly half as long again as the Great Eastern. It appears that on trial this great vessel, or train, was found to be easily manageable, and attained a satisfactory rate of speed and its success solves the important problem how to carry a very large cargo on a small of the collective length of 900 feet. But sionaries, Dr. Riggs, is now engaged in pre- these barges, instead of being towed asunanother by circular joints, like a hinge, so A letter has been received from Dr. Hep- that they constitute one long flexible vessel, three daughters, with their wives and hus- boa constrictor. This material is remarka- 2,341,096 bushels. burn as late as the 12th of July, mentioning with only one bow and one stern. The purbands, twenty-one grandchildren, three bly strong and supple; the scales have prethe safe arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Nevius, of pose of this arrangement is to obtain the grand-sons-in-law, and three great-grand-served their natural imbrication and color, the Ningpo mission. It was expected they necessary displacement with small resist-children, were present at the joyful anni- after the process of tanning, and the inside 165 francs. would remain at Japan, to labor in connectance, and without the risk of damage, should versary. Two daughters and their husbands of the scales in alternate reliefs and depresthe vessel get aground; and all these con- were necessarily absent, but were represent- sions. The Rev. Dr. Hamlin, of Constantinople, is ditions are effectually fulfilled by the arnow in Maine, his native State, having re- rangement adopted. The train is thirty turned to this country to make the plans for feet broad and seven feet deep. At a draft the new college about to be erected in Con- of water of three feet, it will carry about

last General Conference, the Publishing fire in the Astor House, New York, on Fifth- the overflowing granaries of Minnesota and Committee of the California Advocate have day last, which did considerable damage. It Indiana and Iowa, and the generous hearts reduced the price of that paper. It is now caught in the laundry. The drying room, of Western men, will surely forbid that their laundry, servants' hall, ladies' ordinary, and brothers beyond the Missouri should perish There are 1,500 Evangelical missionaries several sleeping apartments were burnt out from hunger. And New York, too, which abroad in the heathen world. Ninety thou- before the flames were extinguished. A now sends ships laden with gifts and benefisand are wanted to give one preach to every poor fellow named Thomas Brady, one of the cence to her suffering fellow Christians in hall waiters, and a night watchman, was so the Orient, cannot be neglectful of her own badly burned that he died. He had been up children in the Far West. lrish Edangelist claims for Irish Methodism all night, and went into his room only a few the honor of giving to Africa, as well as to minutes before the fire broke out. In the confusion and alarm, he was entirely forgotten until the fire was raging at its fiercest LATER FROM CHINA.—A business letter to open to the bone, and from his complaint of President of Harvard College alighted from the streets of a city post-roads, and that gentleman in New York, dated at Hong inward burning, it was supposed that he had his carriage, while the fallen and spirited the Government had failed to make out a 100 Fulton Street, New York.

before the Tartar cavalry and Mongolian in- (Vt.) Free Press states that John Roakes, an A. Wood, at Hoosic Falls, Rensselaer coun- lation shows a gain of 27,900, or nearly 50 some 20 men. This has encouraged the in the milk given the child to drink. He ad- ary, and burned very fiercely, there being estimated at 100,000, or some 27 per cent. There are in Shanghae only 1,500 English to make the child vomit, when an examina- rebuild the works at once. The light of the charged with stealing letters from the postand French soldiers, and 200 fighting for tion of the milk revealed the presence of the fire was seen in Troy, and also at White office while acting as deputy postmaster, eigners, to hold the place against the count- poison. On being charged with the horrible hall, 50 miles distant. less hordes of Chinese which are closing deed, the boy confessed that he put the poi- It certainly may be set down to the credit ed his guilt, on the ground that, as he re-"The rebels, on the afternoon of the 18th to Mr. and Mrs. W., or to the baby, but sim- twenty-five successive annual elections by could not therefore be convicted as deputy inst. had already destroyed the Catholic ply from hatred to the servant girl, with the Legislature, they have retained in office postmaster! mission, where they killed forty of the native whom he had some trivial quarrel, and on one of the Judges upon the Supreme Bench.

Christian pupils, a priest, and some soldiers whom he hoped the suspicion of committing The additional fact (which is utterly incomof a French picket guard there stationed the crime would fall. He owned also to prehensible, and, in fact, incredible to politi-Driving the rest before them towards Shang have taken, and destroyed by burning them, class of other states) that he has been of drivers, than upon the various lines of hae, at 3 P. M. the rebels were before the some valuable articles of clothing, which had throughout that time opposed in politics to railway in the kingdom, in consequence of who die in the Lord." city gates, boldly marching up and facing disappeared from time to time, expecting the predominant party in the state, makes the collision, explosion, and the various chances the storm of shot from the French on one that the girl would be charged with the case no less remarkable. Judge Redford of the iron way. side and the British Sikhs on the other. theft. He was immediatly arraigned before was first elected in 1835. This act opened the war, and showed that the court in session at the time, plead guilty, the rebels were determined to punish the for- and was sentenced to eight years imprison-

ACCIDENT IN PERU. - A frightful accident imperial rag, at the very time when these occurred on the 10th Oct., in the dry dock flags were displayed on the Peiho in oppos- at San Lorenzo, involving the entire deing forces. The British and French author, struction of the Peruvian frigate Gallao, forities have much to answer for at Shanghae. merly the Anperimac, and a great loss of life. The rebels did not push the assault, but fell | She was being docked with all her crew on board, when the stanchions of the dock gave and retired outside of the range of guns and way, causing her to capsize and to rapidly encamped on the plain, where they were at fill with water. A great number of men, last accounts awaiting reinforcements on the women and children, and the sick, were below, all of whom perished. It was believed that the number of the killed would the members of the Senior class presented

tentions to Tunis. The Bey gave orders that and we often find it developed in apparently the forts on the Plains: Ninety trains, comdead or alive he must have that Chersef. weak bodies. Dr. Winship's ability to raise posed of 1,773 wagons, employing 2,020. He was taken, conveyed to Bardo and hung. a dead weight of a thousand pounds was Various interesting episodes occurred— only acquired by educating his muscles. 8,200,833 pounds of merchandise, have gone among others, that of a Dervish parading He followed the hints given by the ancients. out. This amount is double that of any. about town in a cool undress, with marks on Milo, an athlete of Italy, carried on his previous year. his knees, and crying that he intended to shoulders an ox four years old, which weighwade in Christian blood up to those marks. ed one thousand pounds, and afterward kill- Haven, but in other towns in Connecticat, ed him at a blow. Augustus II., King of from fevers; and we regret to say, that an have lost their lives. He was put in jail.

The Dahomey massacre seems to have Poland, could roll up a silver plate like a unusually large proportion of cases have been very serious ones, many being attended

design. We hear that English people and was 20,892 of whom the average number crowd parted right and left, and silently day night, which destroyed some stage for advertising.

Other Europeans have been imprisoned belonging to the schools, from time to time made way for him.

The Cumberland Presbyterians whose first there-most probably for refusing to wit- during the year, was 13,841. Of this avermissionary has the Constantinople, ness the human sacrifice, or take part in the age number belonging to the schools, the avof the scholars.

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very dangerously ill. The absent members counterfeited on the former. He was immediately arrested for illegal this distinguished man, whose loss would be ple. We have already referred to severallamented by a large circle of friends in Eng- their general organization in this country,

voted by Parliament to meet the expenses icals are advocating the cause of education, was shown that the blind mendicant owned total for the current year not far from £10, without delay to rear an extensive seminary

> DENTISTRY.—The rapid growth of dentistry, and the great improvements made in the supply of artificial teeth, are surprising. Forty years ago, there were not more than but now it is estimated that there are 5,000; intensity of the light yielded by this oil is within twenty years, the number of to the surpass the sylvic oil, and it has no manufactured has increased from 250,000 to 5,000,000, and the capital employed in this branch of industry is upwards of \$500,-000, besides consuming over \$2,500,000 on the 28th ult. He was formerly a sergeant worth of gold per annum. What an im- in the Fifty-second Regiment, and was with mense value, in the form of gold, is thus Sir John Moore when that gallant officer \$310, or \$2 per gallon. carried in the mouth! It amounts to many was killed at Corunna. He took the spurs and health!

lee has reached his seventy-second year, and steam on hand for the exhibition of new maeight grandchildren, and six great-grand- tory, with daily lectures. children. Of these, eight children, twenty- At the last meeting of the French Acadechildren are now living. Three sons and a pair of boots made of the tanned skin of a wheat at Milwaukee for the same month, ed by their children.

HELPS FOR KANSAS.—Teams laden with their way toward the settlements Chicago, which stood so nobly by Kansas in '56, now Fire in the Astor House.—There was a again outdoes herself in generosity; and

hight, when he was missed by a servant girl, from an accident on Friday last. As he country; and have also granted 100 florins who informed some policemen and citizens was riding in his carriage in Boston, one of to the model School at Neustadt, in recog- Sold by grocers everywhere. of his danger, when they attempted to force the horses slipped and fell, plunging and nition of the works of the scholars which their way to his room, but were driven down struggling violently-while, just at the mo- were laid before the Queen and Prince Conthe stairway by the heat and stifling smoke. ment, a Roxbury horse-car was turning the sort. Some firemen then entered his room from same corner, on one side of the carriage, Judge Grier, of the United States Circuit the outside, by means of a ladder, and res- and a heavily-laden truck, with four hogs- Court at Philadelphia has decided, in a case cued him. His clothes were burned to cin- heads of oil, on the other; but, by the pru- arising between the Post-Office Department ders, and his body was horribly burned all dence of the three drivers, a most serious and Blood's Dispatch, in that city, "that over. In some places the flesh had cracked collision was avoided. The venerable ex- Congress never intended to declare all of horse was calmed and restored to his feet case."

ministered an overdose, which had the effect no engine in the village. Mr. Wood will

M'lle. Sarah Felix, sister of Rachel, has ernment of extensive oyster-beds in the to develop on the system now brought to lity of Carara marble, the whole to be upsuch perfection by M. Comte, director of the ward of twenty feet in the ht.

male Institute, in New York, one day last

makes a statement in regard to the number Bloomfield, at the advanced age of 91 years. leaders at Damascus, and when that place became too hot for him, transferred his at-

There is much sickness, not only in New

James McLean, Cashier of the Boone Counerage actual daily attendance was 12,537; bert H. Hager, Niles & Bidley, and J. D. for Liverpool, with 2,277 bales of cotton on and of daily absentees the average number Chipman, connected with the same institu- board, and was twelve days out from New was 1297. The total expenditure for schools tion, have been arrested charged with forgery Orleans. The crew were taken off by a was \$230,834. Especial attention is given and circulating money fraudulently issued. passing vessel. In Africa, a new Episcopal mission is to be bunal. For several years past a blind man, to the physical education and development It is supposed that these parties circulated from \$300,000 to \$500,000 in counterfeit just arrived from Buffalo, burst her boiler, bills of the Boone County Bank, in Indiana, EUROPEAN NEWS.—The Great Eastern will Iowa, Illinois, and Missouri. Forty-five thou-

remain open to visitors during the winter. sand dollars in genuine notes were issued were instantly killed, and many others Some 30,000 persons had visited her during by the Auditor of the State. The spurious wounded. and genuine notes are from the same plate, Chevalier Bunsen has been suddenly taken while the Auditor's and Register's names are of his family have been summoned, only, it It is very interesting to watch the prois feared, to be present at the death-bed of gressive movements among the Jewish peo-

and the increased attention they are giving A return has been made up at the War- to benevolencies among themselves. Now Office, which shows the sums that have been we observe that the leading Hebrew period-

> The celebrity of the "rape-seed oil" Japan has attracted the attention of the United States Government, and they have accordingly invited proposals for furnishing the same, with a view to the use of it as an experiment by the Light-house Board. The

> William Hudson, a veteran aged ninety three years, died at South Shields, England,

Mr. Thomas McElrath, Cor. Sec. of the American Institute, has proposed to its mem-A GOLDEN WEDDING.—The golden wedding bers to sell their Broadway property, and to Hill, was arrested and locked up for examinof Jacob N. Blakeslee, of Watertown, Conn., erect a building up town commensurate with ation, at Charleston, S. C., on Thursday, the was celebrated on the 29th Oct. Mr. Blakes | the objects of the Society, so as to have 1st instant.

Mrs. Lyman Eldridge, of Ashfield, Mass., fell, a few days since, and broke her leg in two places. She had to crawl some distance provisions are said to be already wending before she could call her son to send him for a surgeon. He went with all speed, but before his return she had set the broken bones herself, and the surgeon found all right, and nothing for him to do.

000. The lower orders, serfs, petty traders, and artisans, form a total of 53,500,000. The nobles and the higher guilds of traders about 1,000,000. The nobles still possess 21,000,-000 serfs. The population of Siberia, including the wandering tribes of Kasan, Astrakan, and Orenburg, is 4,000,000.

Queen Victoria and the Prince Consort, on the occasion of their visit to Coburg, gave Josiah Quincy, sen., had a narrow escape a sum of 1,000 florins to the poor of the

The Census Marshals in Connecticut report party, 200 strong, had been forced to retire A Youthful Poisoner.—The Burlington The mowing-machine factory of Walter that in eighteen cities and towns the popufantry who fired gingalls that spotted the Irish boy in the employ of Hon. C. W. ty, was destroyed by fire Nov. 5th, with per cent. since 1850; the gain in New Haven Alfred, and Miss Martha A. Maxson, of Andover. men at a distance of 1700 yards—a longer Willard of Montpelier, was recently detect—other buildings. Loss, \$200,000; partially will be 20,000, and in Hartford 15,000. ed in an attempt to poison Mr. Willard's insured. The establishment employed 323 Only two towns in the list have lost inhabitance than two could carry. The allied loss was little child by putting corrosive sublimate hands. The fire was the act of an incenditant, and the gain of the whole State is now

> Richard M. Post, of Canton, Missouri has been acquitted, although he had confessson in the child's cup, not from any ill will of Vermont for constancy, that through ceived no compensation for his services, he

It is said that more persons are killed and injured in London every year, by accidents resulting from the negligence or misfortune

A statue of General James Oglethorpe is about to be erected in one of the public fits, which followed her through the remainder of her obtained a concession from the French gov, squares of the city of Savannah, Georgia. The statue is to be colossal, and, with the neighborhood of Havre, which she intends pedestal, to be constructed of the best qual-

Lady Jane Franklin visited Ruiger's Fe Cowen. Much: indignation was felt in but also endured it all with great patience and male Institute in New York one day last Southern Kansas at the savarity of the mea-Southern Kansas at the severity of the mea-

vices from Newfoundland, which state that

and mother of Rev. Geo. Dana Boardman the first graduate of Waterville College, and A fire at Buffalo, on the 10th instant, de P. J. Burdick, Rockville, R. I., 2 00

stroyed the Clarendon Hotel, and adjoining Henry M. Sheldon, Albion, Wis., 2 00 buildings, causing a loss of \$120,000. One Samuel H. Coon, Edgerton, Wis.,5 00 man jumped from the fourth story, and was instantly killed. Others are supposed to Jos C. Green, "I have lost their lines."

The American ship China was burnt at sea on the 5th of November. She was bound

At Chicago, Nov. 8th, the propeller Globe. in consequence of pumping in water when it was exceedingly hot. Thirteen persons

The song of the lark can be plainly heard when the bird is at a height of 500 feet in the air; and it is calculated that the little songster must have communicated to 17,888 Ohio, 13@22c. for State. Cheese, 8@11c. tons of air a motion sufficiently intense to be appreciated by our ears.

The Vicksburg (Miss.) Whig states that a portion of the great Atlantic telegraph caole, which was taken there to be laid across the Mississippi, was found to be utterly A new cable was ordered from New York. It is supposed that the 3,000,000 acres of

public lands in California, to be put on sale in June, 1861, will be rapidly bought up. They comprise some of the finest lands in Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys.

Postmaster General has adopted and ordered

a one cent self-sealing envelope, which will soon be supplied to post-offices throughout The Washington (Mo.) Advertiser says that George Weisner, of that place, from the one-fifteenth of an acre, made one hun-

There is an ominous cloud of war upon whom we should bless for our happiness and marvelmillions of dollars, besides the great expen- off Sir John after his death, and was one of the European horizon. France and Sardinia ous prosperity is also working out a brighter destiny

diture in the manufacture and insertion of the six who buried him "darkly, at dead of on one side, Russia, Prussia, and Austria, on artificial teeth! So much for good looks night, the sods with their bayonets turning." the other, are arming with a vigor which is full of the ominous import of battle. A suspected abolitionist, by the name of

A new silver mine has been discovered in draft of water against a rapid stream. The his "gude wife" her seventy-third. There chinery at all times, and a repository of the Pike's Peak region by a company of pressions of gratitude to the Great Author of every

> to be superior to Washoe. The receipts of wheat at Toledo in Octo- [L. s.] at the city of Albany, this first day of October,

The subscriptions raised in France for the relief of the Christians amount to 404,- YSPEPSIA REMEDY!!

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was paid for the best patched coat presented

by an unmarried lady. SPECIAL NOTICES.

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BURDICK-In Alfred. Nov. 2d, 1860, of diptheria, Maria E., daughter of Edwin G. and Roxy Ann Burdick, aged 11 years and 11 months. Her mother was children, of which she was the fourth. She left a bright evidence that her heart was sanctified and ripe. for heaven, though so young. A short time before her for their kindness to her, and entreated them to prepare to meet her in heaven; sending messages of the same kind also to those who were absent. Then, after pausing a while, she repeated the verse-

"Jesus can make a dying bed," etc. She expressed a desire that she might live to see the commencement of the Sabbath, and then go to her heavenly rest, which was granted her, as she died about 9 o'clock Sixth-day evening: "Blessed are the dead BARBER-In Almond, of congestion on the brain,

Miss Cynthia M. Barber, aged 34 years. Miss Barber experienced religion at the age of twelve years. At the age of thirteen, she was attacked with epileptic life, and nearly destroyed her mind; but what power she had for reflection, seemed to be under the control of a heart imbred with the love of God. BURDICK In Alfred, Oct. 29th, 1860, of diptheria,

Rosette Z., daughter of Halsey and Mary June Burdick, aged years, 5 months, and 29 days. Piscicultural Society. The new owner of The Fort Scott Demonrar of Oct. 27th, teries Camfield, in her 85th year. She was born at these beds proposes to expend \$50,000 upon the report of the burning of the Burlington, Conn., in 1776, died Aug. 6th, 1860. She them, convinced that the investment will seventy four dwellings on the Cherokee was Rid. Wm. Satterlee's youngest sister, and a propose of the convinced that the investment will seventy four dwellings on the Cherokee

Arans In Albion, Wisi, Oct. 12th, 1991 of dysontery, Kama A., daughter of G. W. and Sarah A. Halifax papers, to Oct. 29th, contain ad- Ayers aged 10 months and 5 days.

Amos Langworthy, Hopkinton, \$2 00 to vol. 17 No. 52 2 00 S. H. Crandall, Dakota, Wis.,

NEW YORK MARKETS-NOV. 12, 1860.

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@72c. for State, 75@76c. for Canada East, 80@81c. for Canada West. Rye, 73c. for Northern. Provisions-Pork, \$14 00@14 25 for new p ime, 19 00 for new mess. Beef, 9 00@9 50 for old repacked Western, 10 00 for new, 10 00@11 00 for old extra

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me:s, 11 00@11 50 for new. Butter, 12@151c. for

By His Excellency, EDWIN D. MORGAN, Governor of the

Eighty-four years of prosperity, such as has been vouchsafed to this nation, should make us grateful beyond all the people of the earth, and especially worthless, and therefore could not be used. should we render our thanksgiving and praise to Almighty God for the blessings which, as a State, we have so peculiarly enjoyed during the year which now The public health has been preserved in an unusual

degree; the earth with unwonted energy has brought forth her fruit in rare profusion, and commerce and the mechanic arts have contributed liberally to the common prosperity. Secure in person and property, A letter from Washington states that the and in the enjoyment of the highest civil and religious liberty, all classes and professions have pursued their several vocations undisturbed. While blight has fallen and diminished the pro-

ducts of other lands, the labors of our busbandmen are rewarded with abundant return. While the pass ing year has witnessed the countries of the Old World convulsed with revolutions, or trembling on the verge of war, our own happy land has or joyed a calm repose, and the popular voice seeks expression only dred and fifty-five gallons of wine, worth through the peaceful means provided by the wisdom of our fathers. Still, in the maze of events which crowd the present hour, we are made to feel that He

In humble acknowledgment of these and other mercies, infinite in number as they are altogether unmerited, we should reverently bow our spirits before the throne of the Great Ruler of the universe. I do therefore appoint Thursday, The Twenty-NINTH DAY OF NOVEMBER NEXT, as a day of Praise, Thanksgiving, and Prayer to Almighty God, and I recommend that the people of this State do, on that day, abstain from their usual occupations, and. assembling in their places of worship, unite in humble ex-

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AGRICULTURAL. HOW TO KEEP CIDER SWEET.

Levi Bartlett, in the Country Gentleman describes to stumming process, (burning the cider with burning brimstone,) which he says he practiced many years ago with nerfect success, thereby having cider which duce headache.

There are three stages of fermentation to acetous, and the putrefactive. When cider has passed through the vinous fermentation. if left unchecked, it soon runs into acetous, and from this it soon passes into the putrescent fermentation, becoming ropey, and is worthless. Most of the cider put up by farmers passes into the second or acetous farmentation, becoming more or less sour and inebriating, and when drunk, by many persons, producing a flushed face and headache, and what is worse, producing crossbetter to convert all such cider into vinegar, acre and a half of new meadow. This making of a man into a cider cask is Upon a farm where grass will give, There is no difficulty in making land rich. There

If new cider is fermented in an open cask. after a time, longer or shorter, depending given to land, equal to a thick grass sod upon circumstances, all the heavier portions of extraneous matter, pomace, etc., will very day the grass is cut, to the best adat the bottom of the cask rises, and the whole farm in one year by irrigation, but very weak. liquid becomes muddy—this, acting as yeast, take it in sections, say ten acres a year. produces a second and more violent ferment. My manure I haul upon the fields that I canation, resulting in hard cider.

When the white bubbles begin to appear, the crust should be removed, and the liquid drawn off without disturbing the sediment leave them exposed to the weather, it is the tendants, and then the other, each reat the bottom of the cask. Pour two or same as loaning money to a spendthrift maining rigid and marble-like where it . A correspondent communicates the follow three pailsful of the liquor into a clean, without security—a dead loss in both cases. was fixed. She was placed upright, and ing to the Boston Journal: strong, tight barrel; then fumigate—that If you invest money in books, and never vain endeavors were made to arouse her by "One has not seen the half of London is, have prepared a long, tapering bung, read them, it is the same as putting your calling loudly in her ears. As she stood, whill he has gone through St. Giles. There with a looped wire inserted in the smaller money into a bank, but never drawing either statue-like and unconscious, with eyes wide live those who have not slept on a bed for had a hostile meeting here. Dallas was shot end of it; in the lower end of the loop fix principal or interest. strips of cotton or linen cloth, dipped in If you invest money in fine stock, and do touch put her off her balance. She would themselves for months. They herd togethmelted sulphur, to form a good-sized match; not feed and protect them, and properly care have fallen had she not been supported, er in filth and misery quite indescribable, mond editors, held a harmless set-to here, Y., viz: the barrel; the match will burn till the wife in silk to do kitchen work. oxygen in the barrel is used up; then with- If you invest your money in choice fruits, attacks followed of twelve and nine hours' the jaws of a hungry dog. This soup is draw the match, put in a common bung, and and do not guard and give them a chance duration, after which she recovered by the cooked in a rough vessel, of which one is tip the cask in "double-quick time" to the to grow and prove their value, it is the same use of suitable restoratives. Such attacks sufficient for a dozen or twenty families. It right and left, so as to mix, as far as pos- as putting agood hand into the field with are often of much longer duration, and if is eaten out of bowls which are literally sible, the liquor and gas in the barrel; then poor tools to work with. fill it full, put in a tight-fitting bung, place If you invest your money in a good farm, cal science, this woman would probably dozen pieces of crockery rudely matched and it in a cool cellar, and in the course of a year and do not cultivate it well, it is the same as have been in a short time invested in her cemented together. or so, there will be a barrel of apple juice marrying a good wife, and so abusing and shroud, and would have added one addition- But there is one class of this sunken part that "temperance" ladies and children can enslaving her as to crush her energies and al victim to that popular ignorance and in- of London, whom I wish to follow through a partake of without a "blush or scowl."

Every farm establishment should be provided with a capacious and convenientlylocated water-cistern. If the farm buildings are numerous and compactly situated, a very If you invest your money in fine clothes, small expenditure will answer for the con-struction of all the apparatus requisite for it is as if a plowman were to sit at a jewelconducting the water from the roofs into the er's table to make and adjust their springs. reservoir, which, for greater convenience, If you invest your money in strong drink, should be located in some place where it it is the same as turning hungry hogs into may supply the wants of the animals in the a growing corn field—ruin will follow in yards, during winter, as well as the house- both cases.

The convenience and value of such an ar- wonder that flaming circulars proclaim, it is rangement will be particularly obvious the same as buying tickets at a lottery office during seasons of protracted drought, or where there are ten blanks to one prize. accidents from fire. In the latter emergency, If you invest your money in the "last where recourse is had to ordinary wells, too novel," it is the same as employing a tailor's his strictly methodical business habits, the much time is expended in drawing or pump- dandy to dig your potatoes.—Valley Farmer. two wills had been prepared by him, to meet considerable distance below the surface; but a cistern, being situated more superficially, with regard to its contents, is at all holes under the kitchen floor, near the fire- he frequently observes in his correspondence, times within immediate reach, and may be place, in which they store away their sweet his affairs had greatly suffered by his long made to pour forth its treasures at a mo- potatoes, packing them in the tops or tags absences from home, he left a large estate. ment's warning. By furnishing troughs of the pine tree. In this manner they are He inherited a small property from his where the water is required a system of said to be preserved in excellent condition. father; his elder brother bequeathed to him pipes will be found highly convenient, as The editor of the American Farmer endorses the estate of Mount Vernon; and he made through them the water may be conveyed, in any quantity, and at all times, to the vards or places required.

the plan, adding, "that among his recollections of unimproved lands, in any quantity, and at all times, to the tato cellars, of which there was one under States, some of which, probably, rose in

water-tight, may be formed of split stone, eight feet by four, in front of the fire-place, that part of his property which was to be brick, plank, or even without either, the in- covered with boards. The old negro women sold for distribution among his general terior surface as well as the bottom being always had for sale in the spring, what they heirs, amounts, as estimated by him, to covered with two or three coatings of ce- called very good "tater plantings," and the something more than half a million dollars. ment. We have known them made by white people always had occasion to buy The larger part of his estate was specifically cementing directly upon the earth, but in them." our climate of penetrating frosts, such would not be the best way. They may be made square, oval, or round; but made in from the stack is a very wasteful one, yet time of Washington's election as Commandthe form of an egg, they are very strong, many farmers continue to do this, when, with er-in-Chief, in 1776, speaks of him as a genand require no "deck" or top covering, as a little extra labor, one half or more could tleman of one of the finest fortunes upon the the opening in the top may be only a little be saved. A large amount of provender is continent.' It is probable that many of the larger than a man's body, so that he can in this manner trodden under foot by the unimproved lands, though possessing a enter it occasionally to clean it out.

the water will soon become clear and fit for family use, if the roofs of the buildings upon ground, thereby causing an additional waste. small. which it falls are kept ordinarily clean. Where there is a good cistern at or near value, and should not be used prodigally. made about six months before his death, the house, there is a feeling of safety and The economical way is to feed hay, straw, General Washington provided that, upon the comfort, which one can scarcely have with corn stalks, etc., from racks constructed decease of his wife, all the slaves held by out it, and these pleasurable emotions are about the barn-yard, or, what is better still, him in his own right should receive their considerably heightened by the fact, that it if possible, to draw all such provender to freedom. To emancipate them during her is an economical arrangement for supplying the barn, and feed it out from under cover, life, the will proceeds, would, though earnwater. But the cistern has another recommendation of more value than either of these, viz.: It provides the women with those in are found to have become musty, and consedispensable conveniences, without which we do not believe a good, genial temper and a says: "Put into them about a pint of un-the letter while both descriptions are in the letter while beth descript pervading harmony can long exist in the slacked, fresh lime; pour thereon one or two household. Men build their fine barns, pur gallons of water; bung up and shake the chase their mowing machines, newly-barrel; while shaking, loosen the bung ocmodeled ploughs, etc., and too often leave casionally to give vent. When it has stood the women to go ten leave casionally to give vent. When it has stood the women to go ten leave casionally to give vent. When it has stood the women to go ten leave casionally to give vent. the women to go ten rods and draw water, three to six hours, pour out, and then rinse with an old creaking sweep, from a forty- with clean, cold water; if not perfectly foot well, or allow them to chop the wood sweet, repeat the dose. Usually one appliwith which to cook the breakfast, or keep cation will be sufficient." the children warm. Nothing tends more to good order and serenity in the house, and the comfort and economy of all its affairs, than the existence of the numberless and nameless little conveniences which enable each one to perform his or her part of the

MANURING BY MUDDY WATER.

per acre by running on muddy water. But this must be very carefully applied, and it must be done in cool weather. In hot weather the water is apt to rot the sed. I have irrigated about 100 acres; and I make the water muddy by ploughing and stirring up the clay in a pond. Clear water wil benefit land, but it takes a great while longer to do it. I never now mow a second ness and ill temper in many of those that crop; I prefer to let the second growth reuse it as a common beverage, and guzzle it main to cover the land. One acre of old down in large quantities. It would be far meadow, thick and fine grass, is worth an

is no dressing of manure, such as is often Manure may be drawn upon grass land the not reach with water.

break her heart. and do not so cultivate your mind and taste pestilence, mistaken the temporary suspen- wharves are collected enormous piles of conas to adorn it with intelligence and refine- sion of organic functions, for man's last fused rubbish, taken from the lanes and

ment, it is as if you were to wear broadcloth dread enemy, death. and a silk hat to mill.

If you invest your money in every new

TO KEEP SWEET POTATOES FOR PLANTING. Good and substantial reservoirs, perfectly every hut, consisting properly of a pit about value. A schedule appended to his will, of

TEEDING CATTLE. Grasses are annually becoming of more By the third item of the will, which was

Many barrels, at this season of the year,

# BELF-MADE NOBILITY.

nant at the taunts of low birth thrown out the court till they were twenty-five years made after the image of God came to insult against Abraham Lincoln, has shown that of age; were to be taught to read and write nature and defy Heaven. there are thirteen eminent Englishmen, who by the masters to whom they were bound; In 1814, Edward Hopkins was killed here stick has been all round the world, sir." nousenoid duties with facility and ease—
and among them all, none is more important than plenty of pure soft water at hand.

N. E. Farmer.

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New York State Fair at Elmira, were im- castle. Lord Tenderden—son of a barber ing stringent terms: And I do moreover was averse to fighting, and thought there Mag-piety. proved by the meeting of farmers at the at Canterbury; he received a very poor ed-most pointedly and solemnly enjoin upon my was no necessity for it; but Mason would "Farmers' Club," where informal but inte- ucation, but obtained the means to go to executors to see that this clause respecting fight. McCarty named muskets loaded with resting exchanges of opinion and discussion college; while there he enjoyed from a com- slaves and every part thereof be religiously buckshot, and so near together that they

sider clay twice as good as muck for ma judges of the Queen's bench son of a very subjects requiring it; not trusting to the as to cause much comment. He has since nure. It won't pay to haul muck where clay poor hersedcaler in Yorkshire. Lord Truro uncertain provision to be made by individu- been solicited to act as second in a duel can be had. Grass is the all-important crop —son of a very poor man in Cornwall, mar-als.'

of this country. All countries that don't ried a first cousin of Queen Victoria. Mr. For his favorite servant, Billy, who at made to his wife soon after killing her produce grass naturally, run down and be- Baron Gurney - his mother kept a small tended him through the revolutionary war, come unfertile. I hold that one load of ma- bookstore for pamphlets in the city of Lon- a special provision was made in the folnure on the surface is worth two loads don: Lord Campbell, the present Lord Chan-lowing terms, and with characteristic preploughed in. A lead of clay run on to grass cellor, was for many years reporter to the cision: land by irrigation is worth more than mar Morning Chronicle. Lord St. Leonards their heads within ten feet, of each other; Cores—Geo. S. Crandall. nure in any quantity, because it nourishes son of a barber, and was formerly a clerk, himself William Lee, I give immediate free and as each supposed himself mortally Gowanda—D. C. Burdick. the roots, and miles the grass more solid. Chief Justice Sausces, whose precepts to slom, or, if he should prefer it, (on account wounded, each fully and freely forgave the Gennee-W.P.Langworthy. would exhibarate, but not fuddle, nor pro- and makes the crop all stand up and grow this day form the best text-book to pleaders, of the accidents which have befallen him, other, still lying on the ground. Decatur was a beggar boy, first taken notice of by and which have rendered him incapable of expired in a few days, but Barron eventually Indepen. J. P. Livermore. In running on fiquid manure, my grass an attorney, who employed him in his office walking or of any active employment,) to recovered. which cider is subject, viz : the vinous, the grew too fast and lodged grass Lord Kenyon boot black and errand boy remain in the situation he now is, it shall be will not make over two, and a half tons per Lord Hardwick—an errand boy. George optional in him to do so; in either case, Sega, appeared here, fought, and Sega was will not make over two, and a half tons per Lord Hardwick—an errand boy. George optional in him to do so; in either case, Sega, appeared here, fought, and Sega was will not make over two, and a half tons per Lord Hardwick—an errand boy. George optional in him to do so; in either case, Sega, appeared here, fought, and Sega was will not make over two, and a half tons per Lord Hardwick—an errand boy. George optional in him to do so; in either case, Sega, appeared here, fought, and Sega was will not make over two and a half tons per Lord Hardwick—an errand boy. George optional in him to do so; in either case, Sega, appeared here, fought, and Sega was will not make over two and a half tons per Lord Hardwick—an errand boy. George optional in him to do so; in either case, Sega, appeared here, fought, and Sega was will not make over two and a half tons per Lord Hardwick—an errand boy. George optional in him to do so; in either case, Sega, appeared here, fought, and Sega was will not make over two and a half tons per Lord Hardwick—an errand boy. George optional in him to do so; in either case, Sega, appeared here, fought, and Sega was will not make over two and a half tons per Lord Hardwick—an errand boy. acre of cured hay. I have made four tons Canning son of a poor strolling player?"

> SIMULATED DEATH. The old superstition of "turning in the grave" is not altogether founded in error but like many popular beliefs, contains a of our being, which strike the mind with wonder and awe, is the continuance of life vices during the revolutionary war.' under conditions in which it would seem to be inevitably extinguished. Often, after nearly all the usual signs of animation lave disappeared for a considerable time, the partient has unexpectedly and suddenly revived.

Many instances are on record, in which but for the presence of an experienced medical man, persons affected with catalepsy hysteria, and various obscure nervous de his deceased father, while we were bache-child and the repose of the mother. Ran-rangements, would have been consigned to lors, and he had kindly undertaken to super-one of the most dreadful forms of death, by intend my estate during my military servi-to disturb the sleep of the child or the resettle to the bottom of the cask, and the lighter flocculent matter will rise to the surface, forming a spongy, brown crust. Just lighter as well as in the fall and spring.

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The DABBATH-SCHOOL VISITOR, publishing than at present, should become his proper and extending his hand, advanced to meet him. Being summoned in haste to than at present, should become his proper and extending his hand, advanced to meet him. Clay, who rushed to meet him. Clay, who rushed to meet him. Randolph showed Clay where his ball struck his coat, and said she was dying, or possession of a nephew, who bequeathed it to his widow. Her son John A Washing to his seventh-day Publishing than at present, should become his proper and extending his hand, advanced to washing the her bedside, a remarkable change in her as the bedside, a remarkable change in her as the her bedside, a remarkable change in her as the her bed bright. The grand secret of having cider eighteen inches deep, and I have some of fixed and glassy. No heaving of the chest, equal to pure wine is to check the fermentathese mole drains, made twenty-five years no movement of the air-passages, indicated since a contract was entered into between ever after.

The body being raised so as to form an been propped up, and had stiffened in that money has been already paid." If you invest money in tools, and then attitude. One arm was raised by the atopen and arms outstretched, the slightest years; thousands who have not washed in the shoulder, but recovered. ight it, and thrust it into the bung-hole of for them, it is the same as dressing your This strange "life in death" defied all treat. They eat soup made of the bones which have ment, and lasted for fourteen hours. Other been picked from a dust bin, or saved from deprived of the aid and protection of medi- pieces of patchwork, for they are made of a decorous haste which have so often, espeday's experience, thankful that I need follow If you invest your money in a fine house, cially in torrid climates, and in times of them no longer. Upon the Paddington

WASHINGTON

Everett, has made its appearance. The following extract from it, showing what disposition he made of his property, will interest our readers:

A few hours before his death, Washington sent to his study for two wills, which, when brought, were handed by him to Mrs. Washington, one to be destroyed, and the other to be preserved by her. As he had kept them both to the close of his life, it may be supposed that, in conformity with paper, that would turn up its nose if its parespectively the contingencies of surviving The negroes in the southern states dig his wife or dying before her. Although, as bequeathed, and must have more than equaled this amount. President Adams the elder. The practice of feeding hay and straw writing to a friend in Massachusetts, at the In a cistern constructed in this manner, the stack is undermined by the constant of stocks and other property yielding a fixed 'nibbling" at its foundation, and falls to the income, the amount appears to have been

estly desired by me, be attended with such can consume its own dirt. If it did not, the latter, while both descriptions are in the occupancy of the same proprietor, it not being in my power, under the tenure by which whom he might die possessed, under any In 1819, A. T. Mason, a United States sen-"Lords Eldon and Stowell sons of a pretence whatever, and it enforces the gene lator from Virginia, fought with his sister's The evenings, during the holding of the barge maker and small coal dealer, at New ral intentions of the testator in the follow-husband, John McCarty, here. McCarty

however, I allow him an annuity of thirty instantly killed. The neighbors only learndollars during his natural life, which shall be ed this much of their names from the marks independent of the victuals and clothes he on their gloves, left on the ground. Lega 2d Hopkinton-F. Beebe. has been accustomed to receive, if he chooses was not hurt. the latter alternative; but in full with his In 1822, Midshipman Locke was killed N. Market-J.R. Titsworth. | Shiloh-Isaac West. freedom if he prefers the first; and this I here in a duel with a clerk of the Treasury Plainfield-Isaac S. Dunn. germ of truth. Among the mysterious laws give him as a testimony of my sense of his Department, named Gibson. The latter was attachment to me, and for his faithful ser- not hurt.

The estate of Mount Vernon was bequeath- duel) with John Randolph, just across the ed to his nephew, Bushrod Washington, (the Potomac, as Randolph preferred to die, if at Lost Oreck-Wm. Kennedy. | G.B.Run-W.F.Randolph son of the General's younger and favorite all, on Virginia soil. The latter received N. Milton-J.F. Randolph. | Culp's Store-Zebulon Bee brother, John A. Washington) afterward Clay's shot, and then fired his pistol in the one of the associate justices of the Supreme air. This was in accordance with a declara-Court of the United States. This bequest tion made to Mr. Benton, who spoke to Ranwas made, in the words of the testator, dolph of a call the evening before on Mrs. Albion-P. C. Burdick. partly in consideration of an intimation to Clay, and alluded to the quiet sleep of her Belin Datus E. Lewis. his deceased father, while we were bache child and the repose of the mother. Ran- Dated R. I. Crandall. ton, is the present incumbent. Two years the debt is no greater." They were friends tion. If the cider is left to itself, the acetous ago, which are as effectual now as when fermentation follows—the sedentary matter at the bottom of the cask rises, and the whole farm in one year by irrigation, but very weak no movement of the air-passages, indicated was effectual now as when respiration. The only signs of life were her thanks, made the definition of the air-passages, indicated was effectual now as when respiration. The only signs of life were her thanks, made the definition of the air-passages, indicated was effectual now as when respiration. The only signs of life were her thanks, made the definition of the air-passages, indicated was effectual now as when respiration. The only signs of life were her thanks, made the definition of the air-passages, indicated was effectual now as when respiration. The only signs of life were her thanks, made ago, which are as effectual now as when first made. I do not attempt to enrich a warmth and her pulse—the latter being the purchase of two hundred acres of the were from the South.

The carried into definition of the air-passages, indicated was effectual now as when respiration. The only signs of life were her warmth and her pulse—the latter being the purchase of two hundred acres of the were from the South. estate, including the mansion-house and the pallid frame looked like a corpse which had The greater part of the stipulated purchase met Mr. Sherborn, and Sherborn said: "Mr.

LONDON'S DUST HEAPS.

streets of London. Here is collected the contents of all the dust barrels of the city. And here work scores of women for such a A new Life of Washington, by Edward pittance as scarce buys them a quartern loaf for supper. Often up to their knees, and sometimes up to their waists in ashes, they yet eat, and even sleep, without so much as looking at a bowl of water.

The first business is to pass this conglomerate heap through a coarse sieve. In this way all the old rags and bits of paper are easily found, in good time to be delivered to the paper maker, who will shortly transform them into delicate cream-laid note rentage were referred to. Then, too, pieces of old china are picked up and carefully preserved. Whatever pieces patience or ingenuity can persuade to match, are stuck together, and a bowl, cup or plate made that will readily sell for a half-penny. Whatever steadily refuses to be thus matched is carted away to make new streets with. Sometimes jewelry is found, which very soon finds its way from the pocket of the lucky finder into the pawnbroker's hand. who advances a shilling or two, and is sure it will never be redeemed. Then, too, old bones are carefully gathered together and sold to the bone-boiler, and perhaps they make their reappearance in bright buttons. Old iron and brass have their place, and a considerable revenue is obtained from them. Old glass, old carpets, pails, baskets, handkerchiefs—all are eagerly sought and easily disposed of. We must not forget old shoes, which, after passing through the hands of a skillful 'translator.' bring very respectable

That which has passed through the sieve has a history equally interesting. The unburnt coals are gathered in a separate heap. animals. Not unfrequently it happens, that speculative value, were unproductive; and to be sold at the best price. Then the 'breeze,' or half burnt coal, has its place; his sham legs dragging after him. this is sold to the brick makers, who use it as fuel to burn between their layers. The ashes, also, carefully sifted, are sold to the brick makers, who mix them with their clay. Thousands of caldrons of ashes are disposed

of for this purpose every month A dust heap as large as is frequently seen, is said to be worth from one to three thousand pounds. How lucky it is that London insuperable difficulties, on account of their where could it be put? In a generation or intermixture by marriage with the dower two it could bridge the channel, and maycan relay the cable

A FIELD OF BLOOD.

them.' For those emancipated, who from record. It has been the scene of many a cause. to support themselves, the will directs that visits the place now will find the field green to, Ich Dien, (I serve,) have been worn by Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, Williamsport, &c. while they lived should be made by his heirs. springing from the sod which a few years the Princes of Wales since the Black th Those who were too young to support them since was trampled by the feet of men ar- Prince, took a coronet bearing them from selves, and who had no parents able or will rayed in deadly hostility. Here, on a beauthe head of John, King of Bohemia, whom A newspaper correspondent, who is indig- ling to support them, were to be bound by tiful grass-plat, surrounded by trees, forms he had slain with his own hands.

by A. B. Dickinson:

Oy A. Dickinson

but refused in accordance with a pledge Adams-Charles Potter

In 1820. Commodore Decatur was killed here in a duel, by Commodore Barron. At the first fire, both fell forward, and lay with Berlin-J. B. Whitford.

In 1821, two strangers, named Lega and

obtuse angle with the limbs, her thin and tomb, for two hundred thousand dollars. brother of Barton Key, of Sickles notoriety) ilies. Compiled by Lucius Crandall. 128 pp. oct. Key, I have no desire to kill you." "No matter," said Key, "I came to kill you." 'Very well, then," said Sherborn, "I will now kill you;" and he did. In 1845, a lawyer named Jones fought

> with and killed a Dr. Johnson. In 1851, R. A. Hoole and A. J. Dallas GEO. B. UTTER, No. 5 Chatham Square.

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civilization. He said: "Providence re- A Defence of the Sabbath, in reply to Ward on the quires us to extend over this land the benefits of civilization. Now, what is civilization? It is to consider happiness as something, the life of man as much, and his moral perfection as the greatest good. Thus, to elevate the Arabs to the dignity of freemen, to spread among them instruction, at the same time respecting their religion; to ameliorate their condition by raising from the earth all the treasures which Providence has deposited there, and which a bad ton's "Vindication of The true Sabbath," may be had government would leave sterile; such is in a bound yolume. our mission, and we shall not fail in it." JAPANESE GARMENTS.—The most singular

portion of their apparel are the trousers, which they wear at the audiences with the Agent of the American Sabbath Tract Society, No. 5 Tycoon; they seem to be cut upon a principle entirely the opposite to that which regulates a court dress. The great object of the Japanese is to create an entire misconception in the mind of the spectator as to the situation of the important joint; he wishes it to be supposed that he shuffles into the royal presence on his knees; but finding that pro- termediate Stations. cess attended with much practical inconvenience, he compromises the matter by having his trousers made about eighteen inches longer than his legs; by this means his feet are made to represent his knees, and he is enabled to walk upon them comfortably, with dicated:

ODDS AND ENDS.

A fellow was doubting whether or not he should volunteer to fight. One of the flags waving before his eyes, bearing the inscription, "Victory of Death," somewhat troubled and discouraged him. "Victory is a very good thing," said he; "but why put it Victory or Death? Just put it Victory or Crippled, and I'll go that."

William Middleton, farm laborer to Mr. and thrashed with a flail in a barn for seventeen years, and during that time never valley Railroad and its connections, forming a direct

"Do you see this stick, sir?" said a very

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CHAS. MINOT, General Sup't. NATH'L MARSH, Receiver. Trains leave the following stations at the times in-

Going East: 2.00 a. m. Cincinnati Expr's. 6.49 a. m. night Ex. 8.00 " New York Expr's 11.33 " Mail. 4.18 p. m. Way. 7.45 " Dunk'k Ex. 2.79 p. m. Accommodation. 9.30 " Night Express. 8.48 a. m. Way Freight. 11.59 a. m. Mail.

4.30 p. m. Way Fre's 1.46 p. m. Accommodation. 1.10 a. m. Cincinnati Expr's. 7.57 a. m. night Ex. 12.47 p. m. Mail. 7.20 " N. Y. Express. 12.47 p. m. Accommodation. 8.42 " Dunk. Er. 8.37 " Night Express.

1.28 p. m. Mail. 11.43 a. m. Accommodation. 5.50 p. m. Way Freight.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT Commencing Nov. 1, 1860, Leave New York as follows:

Chunk, &c. 6 80 P. M. Way Train for Somerville and intermediate stations.

Express Train for Harrisburg - The 8 A. M. Expres Train from New York arrives at Harrisburg at 12 40 11 00 A. M., and 3 30 and 5 00 P. M.

Leave Elizabeth at 5 45 and 8 15 A. M.; 1 20 and 4 30

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