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LUTHER'S VIEWS OF PROPHECY. From "The Devilry and Doom of the Nations." BY JAMES A BEGG.

It has been already shown, that Luther early began, in his controversy with the Papacy, to apply to that system the language of Scripture prophecy. In 1517, the very year in which he first affixed his Theses to by Sylvester Prierias, he availed himself of this as one of his weapons of defense. Prierias having justified the issue of the indulgences by appeals to Thomas Aquinas, sanctioned by the Pope and Cardinals, it seat of Antichrist. His own discovery of and he long afterwards acknowledged the difficulty with which, on some points, he had attained to a clearer perception of the truth. But the prophetic weapon of his warfare, Luther never indicated a wish to abandon. On the contrary, "Babylon," and other Apoc alyptic terms, were continuously, and very freely, though erroneously, applied till the

Yet Michelet, in his life of the Reformer observes, that "Luther's opinion respecting the Apocalypse is remarkable: 'Let each man judge of this book according to the light that is in him, and by his own particuar perceptions. I do not desire to impose my opinion respecting it upon any one. I say, simply, that which i think of it myself. I look upon the Revelations of St. John to be neither apostolic nor prophetic. On another occasion he said, 'Many of the fathers of the church rejected this book; consequently, every man is at liberty to treat it according to the dictates of his own mind. For my part, one single reason has determined me in the judgment I have come to respecting it, ich is, that Christ is neither adored in it, nor is He therein taught such as we know

At what precise period these slighting observations upon the Apocalypse were made, I do not know. Nor is it necessary that I should say how much the spirit by which they are dictated is in opposition to that to which alone the Saviour's promise of blessing is therein given; nor that I should stop to show how He is therein adored, or what is therein taught of forgiveness through His blood. But, surely, if the same logic were employed, the views which the Fathers held on other subjects, in opposition to those which Luther taught, would have proved that his were without warrant of the Word, and, "consequently," that his were heretical.
On this subject, Dr. Todd makes this observation: "Certain, however, it is, that the early Swiss Reformers, and even Luther himself, were, at the beginning of the Reformation, inclined to reject the Apocalypse." And again. "Even Luther, in the preface to the Apocalypse, published in the first edition of his German New Testament, speaks disparagingly of the authority of this book, (see Bullinger in Apoc., p. 2, Basil, fol. 1557,) although he afterwards withdrew this preface; and, as it would seem, changed his opinion on the subject; but he continued still to doubt whether St. John was the pears to have soon after dispelled these tions on the New Testament, he has replied

till 1522.1 But at an earlier date even than he regarded the book as inspired. It was while in the Castle of Wurtsburg, his "Patdeadly warfare against the Papacy, availed himself of such weapons as his zeal and sinwas all before him where to choose; and, considering: the violence of the times, his moderation, rather than his vehemence, words of this law. Deut. xxix. 29. should excite our surprise. The little horn let loose upon the schoolmen. The star pp. 433, 434. fallen from heaven was Thomas Aquinas;

Michelet's Life of Luther, (Hazlett's translation,)

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

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Departments, care is taken to furnish matter adapted The schoolmen had power to torment men up no treasure in heaven. Sais I to some passion. It suffers with its objects, takes during their natural life, expressed by five of my friends, "I must go and speak to their burdens, struggles with their sorrows

months, that is, the duration of the five him."

mountain he takes to be Rome, called holy eternity secure?" among the other signs of Antichrist, is the you for it." sole aim will be to 'exalt and magnify him- ed fellow-travelers to eternity.

"And the king shall do according to his will, and he shall exalt himself, and magnify himself above every god, and shall speak marvelous things against the God of gods, riodical is sent, is responsible for payment, if he re- of women, nor regard any god, for he shall as all the teachers agree," says Luther, "points directly at the Antichrist, under the emperors, and kings: for through women ceeds: children are born and brought up, to the per-

would show that Rome was itself the very an eye-witness thereof. Read the 11th chap- ately toward everything done—that he feels passion of the Lord Jesus itself." the prevalent errors of his time was gradual; ter throughout. It applies to the time when and he long afterwards acknowledged the throughout. It applies to the time when ness—pained by one, pleased by the other. It has own discovery of the throughout. It applies to the time when ness—pained by one, pleased by the other. It has own discovery of the throughout. It applies to the time when ness—pained by one, pleased by the other. It has own discovery of the throughout. It applies to the time when ness—pained by one, pleased by the other. It distinctly says: 'He shall plant the tab- There must be so much or such kind of verbal epithets concerning God and nature, ernacles of his palace between the seas in passibility in Him, that he will feel toward sets us off from the conception of any real the glorious holy mountain; that is, at everything as it is, and will be diversely passivity in these, how necessary, original, Rome, in Italy. The Turk rules also between affected by diverse things, according to powerful, is the God of sacrifice—he that entwo seas, at Constantinople, but that is not their quality. If wickedness and wrong dures evil, and takes it as a burden to bear, the holy mountain. He does not honor or stirred nothing in God different from what when we see him struggling under the load." and princes leave him. As to the forms of a being."-Page 347, 348. religion under the Pope and Turk, there is no difference, but in a few ceremonies; the Turk observes the Mosaical, the Pope the varieties of agreeable affection, according to sinners." Lord's Supper.

is further said, in the Apocalypse: 'It shall said to be exercised by all manner of dis- of God. Here is the question; what is a time? If lation to all manner of evil doings: dis- of that sermon: both Pope and Turk. Both began to reign Phocas, who murdered his own master, the in a just relation with evil, are painful." The influence of Beza, however, apperors. I cannot well define or comprehend stantial part of his perfections."

the king of the bottomless pit, Aristotle. edited by William Hazlitt, Esq., (Bohn,) pp. 193, 195.

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drive him from the church; and, perhaps, with evil, and meekness under wrong." seventeenth volume, all papers on which no payment is made in two years will be stopped, and bills made out, and collected if possible, at the rate of \$2.50 per year. With this exception, papers will not be discon-

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mined shall be done. Neither shall he re- which is "Sermons for the New Life," by ing head of power in his character." food and drink.

and house-government, laws, jurisdiction, related to physical force, Mr. Bushnell pro- impute to him."

On page 350, he says:

other tyrants and monarchs fall by temporal est, most delicate, purest in love, everything the cross, and meet there God in sacrifice. drink is raging; and whosoever is deceived power and strength. However, it may hit that most commends him to our reverence." Behold him, as Jesus, bearing your sin, re-thereby, is not wise." Now, if wine is a

founded his power; the Pope's temporal far he is a being subject to pain by reason tion." author of the Apocalypse; and the same kingdom stood scarcely three hundred years, of his very perfections. Nay, his pains do doubt is expressed also by Erasmus, in Apoc: for he plagued and harassed kings and em- themselves enter into and make up a consub-

doubts among the reformed. In the Prodoubts among the reformed. In the Prodoubts among the reformed. In the Proa time. I do not know whether it refers to than infinitely blessed? Pressed by this truthfulness. By truthfulness. By truthfulness. By truthfulness. By truthfulness. I do not per direction to see that the stock is all large already direction which is all large already direction. legomena to the Apocalypse, in his annota- the Turk, who began to rule when Constan- difficulty, it has been the manner of many, mean simply in what we say or think, but cared for. You remain about the house, to tinople was taken, in the year 1453, eighty- teachers to fall back on the physical impas- also in what we do. The term must extend see that all is right for wife to get breakfast, If I drive into the heads of the jury importo the objections of Erasmus, and strongly to the objections of Erasmus, and strongly advocated the orthodox opinion.†

It is difficult to reconcile the facts bearing on this point. The first edition of Luther's lemman New Testament was not published the objections of Erasmus, and strongly five years ago. If I calculate a time to be sibility of God. God, they say, is impassion over the whole field of volition. We must be the deceive another, nor may we practice self-deception. Nor must we think and draw a mug of cider, and have it warm on this point. The first edition of Luther's and the Turk would still have twenty years and the Turk would still have twenty years and members of Cangress.

The term must extend the physical impassion was taken, in the year 1453, eighty-five years ago. If I calculate a time to be sibility of God. God, they say, is impassion to purpose to deceive another, nor may we practice self-deception. Nor must we think and draw a mug of cider, and have it warm on the Turk would still have twenty years and members of Cangress.

We commend his netted to return, you say, "Come, Sally, you go down and draw a mug of cider, and have it warm on the Turk would still have twenty years, and the Turk would still have twenty years, and the Turk would still have twenty years, and members of Cangress. Will be a sum of the physical impassion with the deceived in the physical impassion with the plant of God. God, they say, is impassion with that, had previously lodged there."

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The true must twe to the hours of the sum of the was taken, in the sum of the whole field of volition. We must the table is about fine for the boys to the age of Christ, (thirty years, therefore, to understand that, not purpose to deceive another, nor may we return, you say, "Come, Sally, you go down in all its about fine for the boys to understand that, not purpose to deceive another. The true must ext stands, and how he will deliver those that like, the Bible is only speaking of God after its character, as complete as in greater ones. "Wife, hadn't we better have a little red tations of, symbols of the Apocalypse, as if seeking over-knowledge. Let us not vex ourselves with the manner of men. Yes, but supposing it A man who steals a dime, is as much a thief pepper in this, as the boys are so cold?" seeking over-knowledge. Let us repent and to thus speak, what does it mean? Does it as he who steals an eagle. Nor, again, The pepper is brought, and well stirred into plume themselves on a speech of three or mean nothing? When it declares that God must we suppose that falsehoods undetected the cider, which is then passed around while in the Castle of Wurtsburg, his "Pat- Such arbitrary applications put proper in- abominates sin, does it mean that he has no by men are any the less on that account Thus the habit is kept up, morning, noon, terpretation of Scripture at defiance. So feeling at all in respect to it? Does it mean, damaging to ourselves. Falsehoods are not and night. The young people come in to that Luther issued his reply to Ambrosius dealing with prophecy has not even the sem- that he has a pleasant or pleased feeling? so simply because discovered, but though spend an evening; the cider is passed Oatharinus. In that work, he appeals to the land says: "The great Reformer, waging deadly warfare against the Papage availed dealing with prophecy has not even the semination or pleased recing to pleased recing that he had says that he papage availed dealing with prophecy has not even the semination or pleased recing to pleased recing that he had says that he had says that he papage availed dealing with prophecy has not even the semination or pleased recing to pleased recing that he had says to pleased recing to pleased recing that he had says that he had says that he had says the head says to pleased recing to pleased recing that he had says that he had says that he had says the head says to pleased recing to pleased recing that he had says that will stand the Sabbath rain according to truth while in a few things become so strong as to make the head says or Sabbath mud of this latitude." seeking over-knowledge, since "the secret credit of right feeling and true rationality according to truth, while in a few things become so strong as to make the head snap or Sabbath mud of this latitude." things belong unto the Lord our God," yet, in Him. No; this is what we mean; we we indulge in deceit, therefore, in only a a little, and occasionally the boys get funny I know a preparation, which I think will cerity of purpose first supplied. Prophecy things belong unto the Lord our tod, yet, in things belong unto the Lord our tod, yet, in things belong unto the Lord our tod, yet, in things belong unto the Lord our tod, yet, in things belong unto the Lord our tod, yet, in things belong unto the Lord our tod, yet, in things belong unto the Lord our tod, yet, in things belong unto the lord our tod, yet, in things belong unto the Lord our tod, yet, in things belong unto the Lord our tod, yet, in things belong unto the Lord our tod, yet, in things belong unto the lord our tod, yet, in things belong tod, yet, in the lord our tod, yet, in things belong tod, yet, in the lord our tod, yet, in things belong tod, yet, i are revealed belong unto us and to our figures in question are transferred from who purposely falsifies in some things, can not drink cider enough to hurt them. has ever been taken out, (the demand being children for ever, that we may do all the human uses and applied over to God; and shows conclusively that he has a heart to But the habit is forming. At length the cider very small,) every one is at liberty to try the that when so applied, they express some-falsify, whenever occasion requires. anould excite our surprise. The little horn this raw. Deut. AXX. 25.

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-all which is pain, a loss of happiness. senses. (Lutherus in librum Ambrosii Ca- "No, no, for your life, no! you will only So in respect to pity, long-suffering, patience

year. With this exception, papers will not be discontinued until arrearages are paid. Payments received and the willful king. The Mahuzzim he will be acknowledged in the paper so as to indicate translates by Missam, the Mass; the holy made the matter of your soul's salvation for and even one's personal comfort and pleaswure, to the endurance of wickedness, in from the number of its martyrs. Most of The tears immediately started to those old order to recover and subdue it, requires five cents per line for the first insertion, and three cents his explanations are equally at random. eyes, that had rarely wept of late. "Oh," what is far more difficult. I can be disgustline for each subsequent insertion. Legal adverThe Pope,' he says, 'raised up a new said he, after a few moments' conversation, ed easily enough by the ingratitude, offendtisements, at the rates fixed by law. A fair discount Roman empire, transferring it, as he styles "you are the first man that ever spoke to ed by the treachery, wounded by the wrongs, will be made to those advertising largely or by the year. it, from the Greeks to the Germans, which, me directly about this matter, and I thank of an enemy; but to bear that enemy and put myself in the way of receiving more inprincipal and greatest.' But transferring Instead of getting angry, he was glad; jury, in order to regain his friendship, and empire to another," Maitland observes, and so will it of often prove, if we are faith-restore him to a right feeling, is quite anseems scarcely a mark of Antichrist, whose ful in this duty of speaking to our unconvert, other matter; I am never perfect in my relation to him, till I can. All perfect virtue will do this, and none is perfect but this,

> "In this view it is that Christ crucified is the power of God. It is because he shows Since writing my last article, I have re- God in self-sacrifice, because he brings out and shall prosper until the indignation ceived from a gentleman in New York City and makes historical in the world God's pasbe accomplished; for that that is deter- a present of some valuable works, among sive virtue, which is, in fact, the culminat-

whether in man, or in angel, or in God."

gard the God of his fathers, nor the desire Rev. H. Bushnell, of Hartford, Ct.,—a most "In the Old Testament, God was reprevaluable collection of sermons for all who sented as being affected by all evil. But to ceives the paper, or makes use of it, even if he has magnify himself above all." "His prophecy, are hungering and thirsting for spiritual have these things said, or ascribed formally never subscribed for it, or has ordered it stopped. His as all the tanchers agree," says Luther food and drink to God, is one thing, and a very different Number 18, on "The Power of God in thing to have them lived and acted historiname of Antiochus; for Antichrist will re- Self-sacrifice," was designed to illustrate the cally in the world. How much then does it gard neither God nor the love of women— subject of divine suffering; and it is so in signify, when God comes out from nature, that is, the state of matrimony. These two, accordance with those views I have aimed out of all obstructions, and obstructive epi-Antichrist contemns on earth—God, that is at setting forth, that I request the privilege thets, to be acted personally in just those religion, and mankind. He will not regard of transcribing a part of it for this article. glorious and divine passivities that we have women, that is, he will contemn temporal After showing that God is impassible as at least discerned in him, and scarcely dare

"Nature represents inexorable force—a "But the inquiry is not ended when we' God omnipotent, self-centered, majestic, infipetuation of mankind and replenishing of reach this point, [physical force;] it is only nite, and, as almost any one will judge, imthe world; where women are not regarded, begun. After all, there must be some kind passible. We could almost as soon look for the Castle Church of Wittemberg, in reply- of necessity, temporal and house-government of passibleness in God, else there could be sacrifice in a steam-engine as in nature. So is also contemned, and laws, and ordinances, no genuine character in him. If he could opposite, therefore, is nature to any concepnot be pained by anything, could not suffer tion of flexibility in God, that we are con-"Daniel was an exceeding high and ex- any kind of wound, had no visible sympathy, tinually put away from Christianity by its cellent prophet, whom Christ loved, and he would be anything but a perfect charac- [nature's] suggestions. So closely holden touching whom he said, 'Whoso readeth, ter. A cast-iron deity could not command are we by its [nature's] power, that God as Luther replied, that if such an appeal were let him understand.' He spoke of that Anti- our love and reverence. The beauty of God in sacrifice appears to be quite inconceivachrist persecutor as clearly as if he had been is, that he has feeling, and feels appropri-ble to many, even though we look on the

advance the worship of Moasim, nor does he is stirred by prayer; if He felt no dissatis- "In the passion of Jesus, I behold the prohibit matrimony. Therefore Daniel points faction toward a thief, which He does not spectacle of God in sacrifice. He is visibly directly at the Pope, who does both, with toward a martyr; no pleasure in a martyr, not a man. I feel a divinity in him. And great fierceness. The prophet says further: faithful unto death, which He does not in when I stand by his cross, when I look on He shall also be forsaken of his king.' It his persecutors, He would be a kind of no that strong passion, and shudder with the I wish to call the reader's attention to the is come to that pass already, for we see kings | character. We can hardly conceive of such | shuddering earth, and darken with the dark- | evil of drunkard making. And while I ening sun, enough that I can say, My Lord write, doubtless I shall come in contact and my God; enough that I can see the with the practice and habits of many a good "God is blessed, or said to be, in all the the the of God enfuring the contradiction of farmer, merchant, mechanic, and perhaps

Christian ceremonies—both sophisticate and the merit or beauty of whatever is done that "He that groans in the agony, he that ed deacons. I have in mind the habit of falsify them; for as the Turk corrupts the is right. He smelled a sweet savor in Noah's thirsts on the cross, this is the real and true drinking cider. Providence has blessed Mosaic bathings and washings, so the Pope sacrifice. He has pleasure in them that hope —the Lord, he is the God; the Lord, he is many parts of our country, the present sea-

his people, even to singing. On the other I trust the above extract needs no apology kinds. Many have turned their attention to "The kingdom of Antichrist is described hand, by how many unpleasant varieties, or for its length, for such are the sublime truths the manufacture of wines, from currants. also in the Revelation of John, where it is pains of feeling, does He profess to suffer of the whole sermon, that I knew not where berries, and other fruits. At the present said, 'And it was given unto him to make in his relation to scenes of human wrong, to stop. It most ably sets forth the great time, doubtless more men are engaged in the war with the saints, and to overcome them.' ingratitude, and disgusting baseness. The fact of divine suffering, and that it is by manufacture of cider, than at any one time not of the Pope, but we must, on investiga- thy. He calls after his people, as a woman of the gospel is created, which was designed farmers seem at a loss what to do with tion, understand it of the Pope's abomina- forsaken and grieved in spirit. In all their to convict, regenerate, and sanctify the hu- them, except to make them into cider, and tions and tyranny in temporal respects. It afflictions he is afflicted himself. God is man soul; that Christ was thus the power stow it away in their cellars, (after dispos-

the people of Israel, but at length died in protests, like one sorrowing, that he could created, glorified souls; the power that es- as difficult for them to tell when it turns to tion, and a forced interpretation of some pas- breast of infinite purity, by the various com- ed to heaven's order, comforted in heaven's a man in relation to the use of cider as a sages of Scripture. Popedom is built upon plexities of guilt, wrong, shame, and loath- peace, how many, otherwise despairing beverage in his family; he sees no danger a foundation which will bring about its fall, someness, that are blended in the societies souls. It can do for you, O sinner of man- until some of his children are in the mud. Daniel prophesies thus: 'And through his and scenes of our fallen world. If God could kind, all that you want done. It can regen- Many plead that cider and wine are harmpolicy, he shall cause craft to prosper in his look on these things without disgust and erate your habits, settle your disorders, less; while they condemn the use of brandy, hand; but he shall be broken without hand, abhorrence, he would not be God. He glorify your baseness, and assimilate you gin, whiskey, etc. But we read in the This refers specially to the Pope, for all would want all that is most amiable, fresh- perfectly to God. This it will do. Go to Scriptures, that "wine is a mocker, strong S. S. GRISWOLD.

> From The New Era. TRUTHFULNESS OF CHARACTER.

preface, by Martin Luther."

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THE OLD CLOCK ON THE STAIRS.

Somewhat back from the village sear Stands the old-fashioned country sat: Across its antique pertico. Tall poplar trees their aladows these And from its station in the half

An ancient time-piece says to all "Forever never!

Never-forever!" Halfway up the stairs it stands. And points and beckons with its hands, From its case of massive oak, Like a monk, who, under his clock. Crosses himself, and sighs, alas! With sorrowful voice to all who pass "Forever-never!

Never-forever!" By day its voice is low and light; But in the silent dead of night, Distinct 43 a passing footstep's fall It echoes along the vacant hall.

Along the ceiling, along the floor.

And seems to say, at each chamber door— "Forever hever!" Never—forever!"

Through days of sorrow and of mirth, Through days of death and days of birth, Through every swift vicissitude Of changeful time, unchanged it has stood, And as if, like God, it all things saw, It calmly repeats those words of awe-"Forever-never!"

In that mansion used to be Free-hearted Hospitality; His great fires up the chimney roared; The stranger feasted at his board, But like the skeleton at the feast, That warning time-piece never ceased-"Forever-never!

Never-forever!" There groups of merry children played, There youths and maidens dreaming strayed; O precious hours! O golden prime, And affluence of love and time! Even as a miser counts his gold, Those hours the ancient timepiece told-"Forever-never! Never-forever!"

From that chamber, clothed in white, The bride came forth on her wedding night; There, in that silent room below, The dead lay in his shroud of snow; And in the hush that followed the prayer, Was heard the old clock on the stair-"Forever-never!

Never-forever!" All are scattered now and fled; Some are married, some are dead; And when I ask with throbs of pain, "Ah! when shall they all meet again? As in the days long since gone by," The ancient timepiece makes reply-"Forever-never!

Never here, forever there, Where all parting, pain, and care, And death, and time, shall disappear— Forever there, but never here! The horolouge of Eternity Sayeth this incessantly-Never-forever."

For the Sabbath Recorder. CIDER MAKING AND CIDER DRINKING.

many professors, preachers, and hard-shellcorrupts the sacrament of baptism and of the in his mercy. He is affected with joy over the God!" (See from page 351 to 363.) son, with an abundant crop of fruits of all

young princes, well nigh nine hundred years all these varieties of displeasure and dislike Christ, the power of God; Christ in you the have a family of boys. You have a large example, an eminent English barrister. since. The Pope began to govern the church must as certainly be living experiences in hope of glory; shall be consciously risen stock on your farm, which necessarily would spiritually at the same time that Mohammed Him? As He is a holy and a living God, so upon you, as the morn of your new creamake plenty of business for the boys, nights and mornings, through the winter. You have success as an advocate. He replied, that he plenty of cider in your cellar. You get up in the morning of a cold day, and call the point of the case, without paying much reboys. Each of them having his portion of gard to the others. He also said that he No man can have a good character without chores alloted to him, starts off in the prois used up. What next? A little wine is experiment:—Place in common gum shoes Ibid., p. 434.

The Table Talk of Martin Luther. Translated and ling toward sin, as the purest and holiest the truth; for occasions will occur, under of their number must bring on the cider or brella may be prepared in the following.

Take for the stock at family world in the man has, only it is God's feeling, in God's such circumstances, where he will yeld in wine. Finally, they meet, call for cider, manner:—Take for the stock a firm determ measure, and according to God's purity; spite even of better but too feeble purposes, then wine or beer; but the landlord happens mination for the performance of duty; to that his disgust is as deep as the sea, that to this "well-circumstanced sin." But how not to have either. "Well," says one, "let this, and radiating from it on all sides,

supplied. If the original, article cannot be had, the next thing to it will be used. For instance, if a man is in the habit of chewing plug tobacco, and gets out of the article, he sends to the store with orders if they have not the plug to get the fine cut. If the merchant happens to not have either, then the man is in a bad fix; he is almost crasy; he rumages every pocket, drawer, nook, and corner, about the house, to find a little scale or dust of tobacco to relieve the morbid appetite he has formed. He finds none; he takes a piece of sweet flag, then chews some spice; but all to no effect; he becomes almost enraged. Finally, his wife, in order to have peace restored once more, posts a boy of eight or ten miles to get a plug of tobacco.
The habit once formed for drinking, works about in the same way. My opinion is, that you had better let your apples rot than to

You have manufactured your own druhe

Think of these things, reader, and pender

them well. A habit once formed, must be

ards. and your own sorrows!

ETHAN LANGHEAR. NILE, Nov. 9th, 1860.

make them into cider to be used as a bever

age. But you can do better than that, you

can feed them to your swine and other stock

ANDREW FULLER IN THE PULPIT.

Very few men of his day produced ac

much impression in the pulpit as Andrew

during the fall and winter.

Fuller, and yet it would be difficult exactly to say how this impression was produced. It would be entirely unnecessary to tell the reader that there is nothing about him noisy, bombastical, or dogmatical. No trick of art, no artificial rhetoric, no oh's and ah's, nor anything ever seen in the theater. You. saw him ascending the pulpit, tall, robust, stout, awkward, alike in his person and his manners. His prayers were short and Scriptural, but, excepting on some very few remarkably exciting occasions, he did not manifest any extraordinary gift of prayer.
He rises to preach with gloves on, and his hands placed in the pockets of his pantaloons. His look is heavy, but commanding, and you want much to hear what such man has to say. He reads his text, generally a plain and important passage of the Divine Word, and commences with great simplicity, and apprently with little or no emotion; at length one of his hands is drawn from its hiding-place, and in a few minutes. the other is also released: a little while and a glove is drawn off, and the other shortly follows it the pulpit floor. His feelings soon become earnest as he places before you the exact views or feelings of the sacred writer; your attention is now fixed, the transparent simplicity of the preacher is wonderful; how is it you never saw the passage in that light before? Now comes, chiefly from the Scriptural history, illustration after illustration, interminated with touches of the imagination, and strokes of pathos, which entirely command your atten-tion, and do far more than call forth your admiration. If you can spare a moment to look at the preacher, you see he is twisting off a coat-button, and unconsciously preparing a task for Mrs. Fuller on Monday morning. So much was this a habit, though always unconscious of it at the time, that among his intimate friends, he would describe a season of great enjoyment in preach ing by calling it "a button-time."

His sermons were from fifty minutes to an hour in length, and no one ever complained of him as being tedious. The impression produced on the mind of the hearer by any single sermon would seldom be chaced His arguments appeared irresistible; so that a pious lady, who heard him for the first time in his own church, asked whether it was possible that there could be any unconverted persons among regular hearers.

It is said of the three most influential members of the Convention that formed the Constitution of the United States, that in all the debates of that body, no one of them This might seem prophesied of the Turk, and sighing of the prisoner excites his sympa- just such divine suffering, that motive power for ten years. Apples are so plenty, that made a speech of more than twenty minutes. We have good authority for stating that Alexander Hamilton, though reckoned among the more diffuse orators of his day, did not ing of what they can to their neighbors;) occupy more than two hours and a half in be for a time, and times, and half a time.' agreeable and unpleasant sentiments, in re- I close this article in the closing language and as it comes quite cheap, many think his longest argument on the trial of a cause, they can afford to lay in a few barrels to and his rival, Aaron Burr, not more than an time be understood a year, the passage signifies three years and a half, and hits Antiochus, who, for such a period, persecuted ochus, who, for such a period, per within his knowledge this advocate repeathis own filth and corruption. In like manner will the Pope also be destroyed; for he began his kingdom, not through power of the divine authority, but through superstition and a forced interval of the pope and a forced interval of the power that has tamed how much able sentiments that must be excited in God's and a forced interval of the power that has tamed how much able sentiments that must be excited in God's and a forced interval of the power that has tamed how much able sentiments that must be excited in God's and successfully disposed of cases intended in the power that has tamed how much able sentiments that must be excited in God's and successfully disposed of cases intended in the power that has tamed how much able some a hog, after he had become a hog, after such a manner, that it took me, on the bench! half an hour to straighten them out." He added. "I once asked him. 'Col. Burr, why cannot lawyers always save the time and spare the patience of the court and jury by dwelling only on the important points in their cases?' to which Burr replied, 'Sir, you demand the greatest faculty of the human mind, selection." He is well known "But these movings of disgust and ab- ceiving the shafts of your enmity; embrace mocker, why not cider? I am of the opin- to have been one of the most effective adalmost at one time, under the emperor horrence, all these sentiments that put Him Him, believe in Him, take Him to your in- ion that it is. To illustrate the objection to vocates in his own time, and in this matter, most heart. Do this, and you shall feel sin drinking cider as a beverage, we will sup if in nothing else, he deserves to be studied emperor Maurice, with his empress and "What, then, shall we think of God, when die within you, and a glorious quickening. pose the reader to be a large farmer, and and imitated. We refer to a single foreign asked Sir James Scarlett," says Buxton.

"what was the secret of his pre-eminent took care to press home the one principal knew the secret of being short. 'I find,' I am always doing mischief to my client Will not some of those third or fourth-rate speakers of any sort, who in these days even six hours, be obliging enough to cut out this paragraph, and "inwardly digest" it?—N. Y. Independent.

Rev. Dr. J. H. Todd's Discourses on the Apocalike, pp. 7, 8, note. Darling, in his Cyclopædia
libliographica, ("Subjects," col. 1735,) notes a Commentary on the Apocalypse, by John Huss, published
anonymously, at Wittemberg, 1528; "Edited, with a

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GEORGE B. UTTER, RESIDENT EDITOR.

YEARLY MEETING OF THE NEW JERSEY

The Yearly Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist Churches of New Jersey, was held this year with the New Market church, commencing on the morning of Sixth-day last and closing on First-day evening. The del egation from West Jersey was small consisting only of Eld. W. B. Gillette and Bro. Geo. B. Davis, with their wives, from Shiloh, and Eld. George R. Wheeler and wife from Mariboro. The attendance from Plainfield was quite large, especially on Sabbath-day, when the weather was very favorable.

On Sixth-day, the opening discourse was preached by Eld. George R. Wheeler, from Heb. 13:1—"Let brotherly love continue." The preacher first defined brotherly love then showed how it is to be manifested, and finally how it is to be sustained. At the conclusion of the discourse, the meeting was called to order for the transaction of business, the minutes of the last year were read, and a committee was appointed to nominate officers; after which the meeting adjourned till evening. In the evening a discourse was preached by Eld. W. B. Gil lette. from Titus 2:11, 12, 13-"For the grace of God, that bringeth salvation, bath appeared to all men, teaching us, that deny ing ungodliness and worldy lusts, we should live soberly, righteously, and godly, in this present, world; looking for that blessed hope, and the glorious appearing of the great God, and our Saviour Jesus Christ." On Sabbath morning, Eld. Gillette preach

ed to a large congregation from 2 Cor. 4:18 -"While we look not at the things which are seen, but at the things which are not seen; for the things which are seen are temporal, but the things which are not seen are eternal." The doctrine drawn from the text was, that the encouragement of the Christian is the possession and exercise of living faith in Christ. After the discourse the Lord's Supper was administered to a company of communicants nearly filling the body of the meeting house. Another discourse was preached in the afternoon, at half-past three o'clock, by Eld. William B. Maxson, from 1 Peter 2:7-"Unto you therefore which believe, he is precious: but unto them which be disobedient, the stone which the builders disallowed, the same is made the head of the corner." A third discourse was preached in the evening, by Eld. George R. Wheeler, from 1 John 1:9-"If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive our sins. and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness."

On First-day morning, an excellent sermon was preached by Eld. W. B. Gillette, on the duties and relations of preachers and people, from 1 Cor. 9:12-" If others be partakers of this power over you, are not we -rather? Nevertheless, we have not used this power; but suffer all things, lest we should hinder the Gospel of Christ." The afternoon was devoted to the hearing of essays prepared in accordance with appointments given last year, to making arrangements for the next yearly meeting, &c. Eld. George R Wheeler read an essay on Secret Prayer, and James Bailey an essay on Popular Amusements, both of which were by vote requested for publication in the RECORDER. frendering any farther notice of them in this connection unnecessary. For the ensuing year, G. R. Wheeler was appointed Presi ident, and W. B. Gillette, Secretary. It was voted to hold the next meeting at Marlboro, and L. C. Rogers was appointed to preach the opening discourse. James Bailey was of between two and three thousand dollars, appointed to prepare for that meeting a his- to be expended, one half in missionary work torical sketch of the Plainfield Church, and in France and Italy, and the other half L. C. Rogers to prepare an assay on Church among the Jews in Germany and Holland. Discipline.

en for statements in relation to the condition knowledging the same : of the several churches.

W.B. Gillette spoke of the condition of the Shiloh Church as being rather encouraging. There is preaching regularly on the Sabbath, and several prayer and conference meetings to live wherever they choose. They are are sustained. The people are increasing in very much dependent on each other, and a wealth and education. During the past great deal of espionage is going on among eight years, the number of families connected with the church has increased from 80 to ed with the church has increased from 80 to church ar visit in my house.

108. The Sabbath-School has 120 scholars Religious liberty consists in this that and 19 teachers. The past year, however, every one is free for himself, but he must has witnessed only one addition by baptism. though several have been added by letter. Every seat in the meeting-house is taken; the law do not like any disturbance among The toil and care of two patients had been Second-day, there was a return of the agony. son of the year—so hard upon my health; bounds of the church that do not attend meeting. Some of the late crops have been partially cut off, which makes the people

George R. Wheeler made some interesting statements in regard to the Marlboro Church. The mortgage which has for a long time been upon the meeting house, has been removed by some of the members assuming them. the debt in their individual capacity. This has encouraged others to take hold and endeavor to finish the house. The meetings are now better attended than at some times Christians. These forty-two are Jews that in the past; and the spiritual condition of have resided at Amsterdam, and amongst the church was spoken of as rather hopeful. A Sabbath-School is maintained with 45 subjects, and I have reason to believe that and a good library.

relation to the church in New York, which he represented as being in rather a low state, so much so, that a discontinuance of the meetings in the chapel has been talked though not yet determined upon.

thought it advisable, in view of the lateness and the number of books donated and each realizing that this might be her last had almost or quite left her. She retained

BRO. C.'S CHRISTIAN EXPERIENCE. Bro. C. said he could not relate a great experience: neither did he think it necessary. Many devoted Christians could not tell ther beer, nor the day, in which they in the christian's hope, because they loved the brethren. When he was some twelve from those generally charged; years old, a young friend came to visit him, and as he was about to retire, he took from his pocket his Testament, and read, and prayed, and spoké to him about the salvation of his soul. This disturbed him very much. Ever afterward he was shy of Christians. He wished them to let him alone His carnal mind was enmity against God yet he knew he ought to be a Christian, and that those who loved him prayed for him. When he heard them speak of their joys and their hopes, he could not see how he could obtain religion or how God could have merey and save him. When in his fourteenth year, the Lord sent into the society in which he lived, a minister filled with the spirit of preaching. He visited and preached in the different neighborhoods within the bounds of the church. The boys thought it strange that they should leave the hav-field on a bright afternoon, and go to meeting. But we gathered up our hav as fast as we could, in time to attend the four o'clock appointment. The schoolhouse was full to overflowing. The brother said he stepped up where he could look into the open window, and heard the minister read his text "If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleans us from all unrighteous." As the minister explained his text, and enforced the necessity of confessing and forsaking our sine his mind was enlisted. He felt as though every physicians—bore heavily upon her; but she had to go to bed in a few minutes. From and soon after the coffin came, borne by is part of a lot of about five acres, situated cloud oppressed him. The fact that he was a sinner, justly condemned, and on the road to hell, absorbed his whole attention. he returned to his home, he resolved to pray; but did not find that peace in prayer that he expected. He listened to the friends as they renewed their covenant obligations: but he received no light from this direction. No one said anything to him about his salvation. He wondered why they did not, for all knew he was a sinner. Every thing around him seemed to condemn him. His young friends tried to divert his attention. but he felt that the world combined could

EFFORTS FOR THE JEWS.

the Lord in the ordinance of baptism.

not change his purpose—that he must now

seek salvation. For several weeks he tried

to find his way out of the darkness which

enveloped him. Soon the meetings were

the old church was full; and as he there

listened to the gospel message, he felt im-

pressed to rise and tell the people that he

was a sinner, and that he greatly desired to

find the Saviour. As he sat down, his fears

were gone; the dark cloud which had en-

veloped him was dispersed; and his heart

was filled with love to God and his people.

He did not doubt in the least, that his sins

were forgiven; and that God had, for the

sake of his dear Son, adopted him into the

heavenly family. And on a bright Sabbath.

in company with thirty-two others, he pub-

licly consecrated himself to the service of

During the last year, the American and Foreign Christian Union received a legacy The part destined for Holland was sent to to accordance with the usual custom of Rev. Mr. Schwartz, and the following interthe Yearly Meeting, an opportunity was giv- esting facts are extracts from his letter ac-

"There live at Amsterdam 28,000 Jews. forming more than the tenth part of the whole population, who still live close together in the so-called Jodenhoek (Jewish quarter,) though they are allowed by law them, so that the rabbis know it immediately when any of their recipie attend my

leave alone his neighbor. Preaching, giving away of tracts, is fully allowed by the law, but those that are called to maintain

bought it at a public sale, and changed it spot where the actors used to declaim their fictions. It will contain nearly two thousand people, and is quite full on Sundays. Thus far the greatest part of the hearers are

"I have been at Amsterdam ten years, and have baptized forty-two persons (two females, a mother and daughter, last Monday.) All of them are more or less consistent them a few whole families.

"We have distributed amongst the Jews in Holland nearly 40,000 tracts on different the Herald, which is now the most read of all Christian papers in the country."

THE WOMAN'S LIBRARY, recently established in New York, is growing in public favor. the Kasr, just south of Montefioris Almshouse | She assented as before, and then, as I kissed Bailey and L. C. Rogers, of the Although less than two months old, it now And New Market churches, numbers over four hundred lady members, Selemn and inexpressible were our feelings— great effort, as the power to move or speak Commissioner of New York, died Nov. 14th. good account by freeing a slave with it.

list of members by the first of next year. The managers propose to offer a new incentive to educational advancement, by the formation of classes of twenty, for the study of French. German, book-keeping, penmanto embrace the opportunity, tuition in these branches is offered at rates reduced one half

LETTTER FROM WM. M. JONES. E. G. Champlin, Esq, Corresponding Secretary, Board Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society, Westerly,

JERUSALEM, Palestine, 12th Oct., 1860. My DEAR BROTHER,-How can I pen it? How write or speak of the solemn dispensation which breaks and crushes my very existence? My beloved wife is no more! She died on Fourth-day, the 10th instant, at 5 P. M. My companion-my missionary with panion—the mother, kind and gentle, faithful, loving, modest, and retiring; as ever wife, mother, and missionary, could be, has left us and this field of labor, in obedience to the call of her Lord and Master, whom she trusted, loved, and served, with all her heart. She left behind the unmistakable evidence of her acceptance with God, through the imputed righteousness of Jesus Christ.

Mrs. Jones was taken ill of intermittent fever, and dysentery in an aggravated form, in August of last year. A sick daughter and dying, and a sick husband, caused her to overtax herself during the fearful two months' shirrocco of the summer of '59. She was confined to her bed for weeks at a time, during the autumn and winter. The rest of us were also ill. The darling daughter's death-and not having the means for a change of air, so constantly urged by the we die, we are in the hands of a faithful God-all will be well." Last spring, she seemed to revive a little, and appeared at times quite strong, but every two weeks she had to suffer three and four days chill and fever. In July, the attacks of fever were very hard upon her, increased, no doubt, by the fearful panic which then prevailed in the city and country, and the knowledge of our destitution. Her language, and the spirit of heaven. Again she rallied a little, was about, but not so strong as before.

Eight weeks previous to her decease, she was attacked with dysentery. She had been held at the meeting-house, and in a few days called to attend a missionary lady in confinement, and the next day informed me that she herself had been attacked a few hours after she left home. Gradually she came to keep it altogether. The Board's kind remittance of £50 came to hand the 30th of Aug. "Now," said she, "there is enough for the hand, but in her own mind it was too late to quest read the hymn : try a removal. She thought of Mar Elias-a Greek convent, half way between Jerusalem and Bethlehem, and in sight of both. "That

of the hour on Sunday afternoon, to defer un- bought is so large that it is found the room journey—it seemed so much like carrying her reason till nearly the last. til next year a narrative of the condition of at present occupied by the library is too her to the tomb. But then the place was When all was over, we all knelt to thank of Hopkinton, R. I., at the advanced age of small to properly display them. An addi- apart from the miasma of the city, with the Most High for the gracious deliverance. 96 years, is an event not only of deep in. The exercises of the Yearly Meeting closed tion to the rooms of the library is talked of, plenty of pure mountain air, fresh from the Five of the last days I had the assistance of terest to his afflicted family and friends, who with preaching on Sunday evening, which and will soon be indispensable. It is be. Mediterranean. On arriving, she insisted ladies of the Russian and English missions have lost an honored and beloved relative, lieved that 2,000 ladies will be added to the on helping herself up two pairs of narrow —five of them taking turns, and two others but also one of regret to the community of high stone stairs to the third story. A little calling to render assistance. Two of these which he was for so long a period a useful. traveling iron bedstead was placed by the angels of mercy were with her for the last respected, and exemplary member. The north window, whence she had a view of the forty-eight hours, requiring their constant venerable deceased was descended from the west side of Mount Zion, and the improve- attention. Other missionary neighbors prof- family of Clarkes, who came to this country ments in the neighborhood, in which she fered little kindnesses. The United States among the first settlers. Of three brothers, ship, and mathematics, under the tutorship took great interest, and the bold, torrent- Consul called twice a day to render any as- Dr. John Clarke distinguished himself in obwere converted; but when they applied to of experienced teachers. As an inducement like valley of Gihon, with other objects of sistance I might need. Notwithstanding, I taining the original Charter for Rhode Island. interest. On this lowly couch she lay down had to be constantly with her day and night, which was the first on record that really seto die; but not then.

> left our residence in the city at 4 P. M., and were on hand, fell sick, and had to be re- Joseph Clarke, had a son of the same name. the circuitous road was at least a mile and moved on the 9th to the Prussian hospital. who removed to Westerly, R. I., then a wilthree-quarters. The porteurs were in a hurry Miriam required much attention, but toward derness, and his son Thomas was the grand. to get back. The mule load of necessaries the last I had to neglect her. The being up father of the deceased, Job B. Clarke, Esq., had to be cared for—that naughty, pilfering nights, on my feet, so constantly running up whose recent departure from our midst has hands might not carry off valuables. So, and down two pairs of stairs, and bending suggested this brief and imperfect tribute to forgetting herself, I was told to remain be- over my dying partner, and, most of all, wit- the memory of a just man, a worthy citizen. low till all was sent up, and the Jews dis- nessing her indescribable distress-all has and a cherished relative, whose virtues and missed. I found her above in a large arm worn me down, and I have been able only, life-long kindness we hold in grateful and chair, and apparently refreshed. In the by the most determined and careful course, affectionate remembrance. morning she felt better, but, as asual, did to keep off fever. Indeed, I have had it anot sit up till one P. M., when she was every morning before daylight, in the way dressed, and delighted to rest herself in the of slight coldness and then heat, now for window, on the broad stone sill, wrapped in more than a week. her blanket shawl—the same that the dear smiles and cheers from her high position.

> ter, but she said she only felt refreshed by where I arrived near midnight. the strong cool breeze, while the strength of Yesterday morning, I arose to go to the gave \$50,000, and \$75,000 were obtained the disease was apparent from midnight till cemetery. The Vice-Consul brought me your from other sources, making a total of \$225,upon the plain of Rephaim and Mar Elias.

went into the city to consult the physician. came—to speak, pray, read, and dismiss the He was obliged to leave for a three-days' little assembly. The coffin was now closed journey, and could see me but for a short taken into the narrow terrace, and placed time. He advised an immediate removal to on the battlement, with the bier under it ; it her deportment, indicated that she thought Marina, in Austria, near Trieste. Returning was then lowered by ropes, thirty feet, to height; but the second and fourth rows of immediately. I found the disease of a threatening character. I spoke to her of the pro- porters, six in number, carried the remains galleries hereinafter mentioned. There are posed change; but she said she was too nearly a mile to the American cemetery, the weak to be removed. I tried to encourage road leading down into the valley of Gihon, her; but she appeared not to entertain any and up the steep ascent of Mount Zion. Arhopes of recovery.

were hours of great distress. Sent for the ter was placed on the top of the mother's assisting physician, whose duties prevented narrow house. From under the olive tree her bed. In one week she was obliged to him from coming till evening. In the fore- close by I addressed the people, and read noon she gave us her parting advice, and instructions about the burial, text, etc. It also other select pertions; then offered prayer was just such a scene as you may imagine and dismissed the people. It was 10 A. M house rent, a little for a few days more, and in a family circle in a strange land. She when I returned, unfit for anything further, I feel that a thank-offering for our preserval spoke of the Board with feelings of kindness, except prayer for the returning health of tion from the horrors of war must be pre- and of her own utter unworthiness before Miriam, who could not follow the last of sented to those poor sufferers already con- God, and having no trust but in His mercy learth of her dear mother to the grave. In gregated at Beirut. At her request, it was through the merits of the Saviour. I prayed, the afternoon I had to go into town, and remade. She felt that it was but a trifle; but and she prayed. "O for patience to bear turned again exhausted. she could not rest with prayers and symmy pains to the end!" She rested a little pathy only for the thousands of widows and easier Fifth-day night, but Sixth-day morn- a couple of pages, but have now a fair prosnow, and then if we can we must do more. was a high fever. Sabbath night and mornthat it could not be done in our circum- as I had done, portions of Scripture for her stances. Subsequently, more funds came to comfort, and prayed with her, and at her re- Yet God reigns, and will reign forever and

"How sweet the name of Jesus sounds. In a believer's ear." Dr. Iliewiez called and shortly after Dr. elevated spot will be good for me," said she, Atkinson. A little relief was given, but it I was about to sell, my attention—the whole "and then, if I am better, we will ramble was only momentary. First-day night and of it—was required with the departed one. among the olive trees and the hills, and it the next day especially, there was added to Hana, the young convert, lent me money, will be good for us all. She longed to go the continually running away of her life a and the Consul offered to lend me in case of immediately; but on inquiry, and some days distressing uneasiness and tossing from need, till I could attend to the drafts. I exdelay, we found there was no room for us, position to position. Her mind was calm as pect to do so next week, and will forward but were offered the use of Kasr Nicofori, to the result. She wanted death to come receipts immediately. Miriam and self will (Nicofori's Villa,) a small yet high three soon. In the evening of Second-day, she leave here as soon as her health will permit, story building, south of Jaffa Gate about said to Bishop Gobat's wife, "Heaven is a and the arrangements necessary are comthree quarters of a mile. We improved the far better place than is possible for us to pleted-how soon, I cannot say. and removed here (where imagine;" and in reply to another question, would like to do so within three weeks. I am now writing) on Sixth-day, the 21st her answer of trust, and trust only, in the Our route home will be by the most economult. Dr. Atkinson gave us the use of a nest is he decoursess of Jesus, was given in such ical one consistent with health and comfort hand tacht-erwan, from the English hospital. mimitable earnestness as to overcome every I have always had a horror of the sea in I was trying to recover from a recent attack one present. The doctor gave another rem- winter, and long ago be sought that I might of fever. Miriam was nurse and housekeeper. edy, which soothed her much. Still, on be spared the pain of returning at this seatoo much for her. Still she labored most in. The night following she was dying. The but as the vote of the Board is final, as per "The place where I now preach was, till defatigably in the necessary preparations, morning of Third-day brought with it a fear- inclosed draft, I have no other course but to By the time all was ready, we were, so to ful collapse of the stomach, which caused submit to circumstances, be the consequences partially cut off, which makes the people into a place of worship. The building is speak, used up. Mrs. J. was aided to the her to cry out to be raised; but she had to what they may. I may be obliged to make stairs, but would not allow me to assist her be laid down immediately. The struggle the voyage via England, in short stages. speak, used up. Mrs. J. was aided to the her to cry out to be raised; but she had to what they may. I may be obliged to make down, sending me back to fasten the doors; for two or three minutes was fearful in the hope to be excused from writing again, till, she leaned upon H.'s shoulder, descended, extreme. She continued to struggle on for in the providence of God, I may land on my and placed herself in the litter, already well two nights, and nearly two days, till within native shores. What to do with Hana is bedded. I had attached a barrel hoop to the fifteen minutes of the final change, when question which troubles and vexes me much Christians, whilst Jews are usually amongst head, over which she threw a piece of cur-struggling ceased; she breathed easier and He is sorely grieved at the loss of Mrs. J. tain, to screen her head from the public gaze. easier, till the spirit was given up as softly He said yesterday, weeping aloud, "She was Six Jewish porteurs—four supporting and and quietly as ever faded an evening twi- my mother—more than my natural mother; two relieving—carried the litter, the handles light. During the last day, Miriam had to oh, what shall I do?" He was informed all resting on their shoulders. Miriam and I be removed down to the second story, but along that she must die; yet he could not were unable to walk, and so rode. Hana came twice to quiet her in answer to her believe it. She was, in his opinion, too good was by her side, to keep the porteurs right, call. In the morning, during a little quiet, to die now. If God will, I shall yet again and hand her the umbrella when the sun I repeated short texts to her, and then added; stand on these walls, and blow the Gospel should be upon her. We passed down the you said yesterday, "to-morrow I shall be trumpet. Again I entreat your prayers western slope of Acra by a back street to better." Now, to-morrow has come, and we With blinded eyes, and a trembling hand, they have been read by many, and been Damascus Gate. Thence westward up the know you will be better, for to-day you will have I written this, and I hope you and the Wm. B. Maxson made some remarks in blessed to several persons. Since New- hill of the western and northwestern part of be with Jesus. She presently nodded assent Editor of the Recorder will be able to dethe city-outside the walls-close by the three times, and this with great effort to cipher its contents. Blessed in the sight of new Russian buildings; and then south make me understand that she comprehended God is the death of his saints. Grace and along the Valley of Gihon, with Jaffa Gate all. Again I added, after other brief sen- peace be with you. From your lone pilgrim on our left; and then across the Valley to tences: "The gift of God is eternal life." brother in Christ,

friends of Alfred Center presented her in wrote a note for our very attentive and kind of Prof. Agassiz, was recently thrown open 1850; and day by day, as I returned from Consul. The sun was soon set, and the re- to the public. It promises to be one of the my duties in the city, she watched my com- mains neatly laid out by the two principal finest institutions of the kind in the world: ing from Jaffa Gate, down the vale, and watchers, and the assistance of Mrs. Gobat. indeed, it already has a collection of speciacross the Pool of Gihon, and there I would But at 8 P. M., I had to go into town, lame mens which Dr. Ackland, who visited it see her through the prison-like grates, as I and overcome as I was, to see the Vice- during the visit of the Prince of Wales, proapproached, and feel the influence of the Consul; then away to another part of the nounces equal to any in England or Contitown, and then outside a mile in another di- nental Europe. For the establishment of During the first week, I thought her bet- rection, to the cemetery, and then home, this museum, the State of Massachusetts

noon. The physician thought remedies use- letter of the 13th ult., inclosing £175. I 000 already secured, which is about one half less for the present, and therefore recom- went to the cemetery. The drunken diggers what is supposed to be necessary to commended a dependence on simple diet and had been at work all night, had disinterred plete the work. The location and plan of the fine air. On Third-day, the 2d inst., she the remains of our child, but the grave was was dressed for the last time at 1 P. M., but not yet complete. Returned to the Kasr, appearances the day before, I found it un- Jews. It was taken up on the outside by on Divinity avenue, opposite Divinity hallhave tried to be economical, and now we safe to be absent more than a couple of ropes, and the remains placed therein in the hours in the city. Miriam took the fever room above me. A dozen, perhaps, were this day, and was very sick till yesterday. present. Miriam was helped to see, for the She lay on the boards, with a few quilts under first and last time, the lifeless form of her of a rectangle, the main portion 360 feet her, at the south end of the little room, 15 now sainted mother. We had prepared her feet by 10. Here is a window looking out mind as well as we could, and she, dear girl, bore the sight and the services better than On Fourth-day, Mrs. Jones was worse. I we feared she would. And then my part the paved doorway beneath. Here Jewish windows belong to the large and commodious rived there, and deposited in its last resting-Fifth-day morning and the night previous place, the unbroken coffin of the little daughher own chosen text, 1-Cor. ii. 9, 10; and

I am weak to-day; intended to write you orphans. She said, we must do something ing the disease raged again, and then there pect of completing eight instead. The half is not told; but I must rejoice that her suf-The physician urged us to try a sea voyage, ing was another fearful time. She again ferings are over—that she is at rest. But but there was the drawback. She knew spoke of death, in feeling terms. I repeated, oh! the void—the strange coincidence of circumstances. The world is a gloomy vale. ever. Pray, dear brother, that I may be trustee, they are to be sold at the block; if more faithful to Jesus, and to the blessed failing to have a badge, they are to be fined

cause of missions The Letters of Credit are not yet sold. As WM. M. JONES.

OBITUARY.

The recent decease of Job B. Clarke, Esq., the last eight days being almost without an cured universal toleration, the great boon of The Sabbath was drawing on, for we had hour's sleep. My servant and Hana, who civil and religious liberty. His brother, PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct., 1860.

MUSEUM OF COMPARATIVE GEOLOGY.

The new Museum of Comparative Geology, As soon as possible after her decease, I at Cambridge, Mass., under the supervision granted \$100,000, William Gray, of Boston, the institution are described as follows:

to the museum. The building contemplated, when completed, will have the following dimensions: Its shapes will be the three sides long, the wings 200 feet each, making an entire length of 760 feet, with a uniform width of 60 feet. The wings will project toward the avenue, thus placing the inclosed yard facing Divinity hall. The building already erected is the beginning of what is to be the north wing, and is a little more than one-tenth of the entire building as it is to be. It is a handsome brick edifice, sixty four rooms on each floor of equal size, with galleries on the four sides above each. The building is fire-proof, with arched ceilings and massive iron supports."

DRIVING OUT FREE NEGROES .- More than eight hundred free colored people have recently departed from the port of Charleston, South Carolina, to avoid being made slaves Some have gone to the West Indies, some to Africa, and nearly two hundred to Phila. delphia. A larger number, however, have been forced into slavery. The process by which they are made slaves is as follows:

Up to 1822, emancipations were frequent n the State, but in that year a law was passed forbidding manumission. By that law, slave owners, upon resigning their ownership in negroes, were to place them in the hands of trustees, who were to be vouchers for the negroes, pay their taxes, and s tax, except in the free negro's possession, was evidence that he had been made free The law lately passed makes one man their guardian. They are to be entered on the tax list as slaves, and must always wear a badge of servitude, made of copper, with their number upon it. If found without a \$20. or imprisoned. Under such stringency, there was but little hope for them. They might be robbed of their badges by designing men, then imprisoned, and then sold unconditionally into slavery. To escape such a fate, thousands of the negroes have fled from the State.

SECESSION AND PANIC -The talk of secession, and the consequent embarrassment of the finances of the country, occupies a prominent place in the daily papers—indeed, almost monopolizes their attention. The Georgia Legislature has passed a bill calling a convention on the subject of secession, and appropriating one million of dollars to arm and equip the State. Other States are moving in the matter, but not with that zeal and alacrity which was expected by South Carolina, or feared by some at the North. The probability is, that the matter will blow over after a few weeks. Meanwhite, now ever, the fact cannot be disguised, that serious effect is being produced on the business of the country. The price of stocks has considerably fallen, and other property sympathizes. Money is hard to raise in New York City, large interest is charged, Southern and Western bank notes are at a great discount, land warrants have fallen to 60 and 65 cents, and for the time being things look rather squally.

COLLECTING A DEBT AT THE SOUTH. The Bos. ton Journal says that a dry goods firm in that city, who had a claim for \$1000 against a Southern trader who could not meet it with the "ready," adopted a novel course, by which their account was canceled and a negro slave obtained his freedom. The firm sent orders to their attorney to attach & slave belonging to the trader, cause him to be sold, buy him in for the firm, and then send him to a Northern city. The antislavery principles of the house forbade their receiving the price of a fellow-man, and so SAMUEL H. BARNES, recently elected Canal they determined to turn their claim to

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to the prayer meetings, and many hopeful and fortified with much care. be easy. Edinburgh is this week full of in- works. prayer meetings, 'at morning, at evening, with several European battles. and at noon, call together multitudes of the earnest and the anxious."

remember that one of the causes of that high state of excitement which produced insayity in Gerrit Smith, was statements made point. in an address of the New York Democratic Vigilant Association, relative to Mr. Smith's complicity with the Harper's Ferry raid. Smith, acknowledging that they stated what was not true, and apologizing for the wrong

RELIGIOUS DESTITUTION IN MASSACHUSETTS. was taken-in reference to the religious destitution of Massachusetts:

our commonwealth.

SUNDAY IN ENGLAND.—So much has of late been said about the strictness with which the Sunday is kept in England, that our readers will scarcely be prepared for the following statement, which we find in the pers in the country:

"The railway desecration of the Sabbath other day. Excursion trains go out of London almost every Sabbath morning, and the convey all who flock to the termini."

a few days since in Essex street, New York. years of age, and was engaged in lighting a charcoal fire for cooking purposes, and shortly after the result.

appear to suffer from the threats of a disso- crease of 68,000 in five years. lution of the Union. Twenty-four house lots in the upper part of the city were sold at auction one day last week, for \$33,270, Fifth General Conference of the Wesleyan which was quite satisfactory.

been printed in English:

Rev. Mr. Gilbert sailed from New York last week for Callao, where he is to labor as missionary among seamen, under the direction of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions and the Seamen's Friend Society.

Twenty-five thousand one hundred and fifty-six copies of the Bible were sold in

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A "Life of Benjamin Franklin" has been endertaken by Edward Everett, who promises to finish it within a year. The publishers are to be Sheldon & Co., of New York.

The sixth day of December has been set apart as a day of Thanksgiving in Canada, for the abundant harvest with which the province has been blessed.

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Ceived about sixty applications from disthe Mayor of Philadelphia, who handed it he was leaving for home, about the same by fire last week, and his wife and a son senting ministers for ordination.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE. THE WAR IN CHINA.

The French and English are victorious in China, as everybody supposed they would be. Accounts say that on the 21st the allies. after a vehement resistance, carried by asthe right of the Territorial Legislature to sault the most important of the Taku forts. exclude slavery. In the Dred Scott case, the Two hundred French and two hundred English were put hors du combat. One thousand Tartars, killed, were found in the fort, among But a case has arisen which will bring that whom was the general-in-chief. The other

evening. The capitulation gave the allies the whole country as far as Tien Sin, and six hundred brass guns of large calibre. nower in a particular case, the territorial The ambassadors proceeded to Tien Sin, anthorities must be bound by it; and if in where Chinese commissioners attended them to open negotiations. It was reported that be supported to any extent by the Executive the embassadors would soon proceed to Pe-

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is all alive i Dunfermline responds in all an- and, contrary to all Chinese precedent, it emptied on her face and head, sickening cient streets and closes to 'the joyful sound.' was found that their positions upon the without stupefying her. She had already Thousands in both these towns are flocking road had been taken with considerable skill, discovered that the leader was her own

detail individual cases, though that would best troops of China were placed behind the ney (some sixty dollars being undiscover-

The English and French acted together with harmony and equal gallantry in the attack. The allies had got to within half a HONORABLE APOLOGY.—Our readers will mile of the great north fort, which appears to be the key to the whole position, although some difference of opinion is said to have occurred among the generals on this The French commander agreed to send

his force to the attack, leaving to Sir Hope Grant the responsibility. The attack was made on the morning of the 21st, four Eng- were of the most filthy character, some ex- Park, Baltimore, died at the old family man-For this Mr. Smith commenced legal proceedlish and four French gunboats drawing the every one to benefit by it—but caution is required—
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given in round numbers at 750,000, a gain able ammunition, and such supplies as were of 353,000 in ten years. The census of Min-necessary for offering resistance. nesota is 176,535. Delaware has 110,542 free inhabitants, and 1805 slaves; the population has increased 10,815, and the slaves try by railway on the Sabbath as on any is estimated at 1,600,000. From the partial some of the settlers acted very badly, but were arrested next day. returns made, the population of Ohio is esthey were nevertheless human beings, and timated at 2,500,000; Indiana, 1,400,000; should be relieved and protected. He gave ber 11th, the New York and Eric depot, at utmost capacity of the roads is taxed to Wisconsin, 900,000; Michigan, 750,000; credence to Mr. Hyatt's representations as Iowa, 700,000; Minnesota, 180,000; thus to their sufferings, and said he would appeal the estimated aggregate of the seven northwestern states is over eight millions. The local control of his compatible the Dresident headed and specie, was taken by request, I preached a sermon from John 14: 2,
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WESLEYAN GENERAL CONFERENCE. - The Methodist Connection of America convened at Fulton, N. Y., on Wednesday, 3d of Oct., and was called to order by Rev. Dr. Lee, Hon. Henry C. Goodwin, ex-member of President of the last General Conference. Congress from the Madison and Oswego | Thirty-nine ministerial, and about the same Districts, died at Hamilton, N. Y., Novem- number of lay delegates, presented their certificates of election. Rev. L. C. Matlack, of Utrecht. Twenty thousand copies have be changed to that of the American Wesleyan sums for contributions to the columns of The Wesleyan. 4. That The Juvenile Instructor be continued, slightly enlarged, and improved by a new heading. Rev. Cyrus Prindle was unanimously re-elected editor and book agent by a rising vote.

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back to its author a day or two ago.

THE ESTATE OF STEPHEN-GIRARD.—A bill has been filed in the United States Circuit Court at Philadelphia, by parties who are the sub-

tate, by reason of mismanagement, has di-for sale, and exhibit its qualities by operatminished in extent, referring to the loss of ing upon some article of furniture. In this the Louisiana lands and the non-productive way they gained an intimate acquaintance ness of those in Kentucky. Attempts have with the interior of the house. heretofore been made to recover this vast The Committee of Arrangements for the estate from the city of Philadelphia. Heirs Prince's ball, in New York, have made an of Girard resident in America several years adjustment of their accounts, and find a surago filed a bill which attacked the validity plus of \$12,260 on hand. From the stateof the will, as creating an estate in perpeta- ments made, it appears that 400 members of

The following details will be read with Miss Stevenson, living with her uncle (Capt. genses were \$28,746, and consequently there by persons in her room who were evidently of the General Committee. Among the ex-The conquest of the forts is described as intent on the robbery of her trunks. She penses we notice \$6.410 for music and house, dashing little campaign of eight days, lay awake quietly and heard them. One \$7,644 for decorations, and \$12,466 for sup-THE REVIVAL IN SCOTLAND. A correspond- when the allies established themselves at suggested that she might wake up; the per and floor. Ochtang. They had still a march of twelve other said, "apply the stuff then," the first miles before them before they could arrive and more timid remonstrated lest it might kill her: "well," said the other, "let it kill "The revival spreads in Scotland. Perth The Chinese were learning the art of war, her then." So the vial of chiefoform was brother, and after they had got her watch, conversions are taking place. I need not A Tartar camp had been formed, and the diamond pin, jewelry, and most of her moed,) they went off, and she followed them, teresting efforts. Street preaching is going It was thought that if the weapons of the calling her brother back in vain. Next day on wherever the hurricane that now blows Chinese had been equal to those of the allies she had them arrested and locked up. Her, great guns over the city will allow; and the contest might have favorably compared brother is only fifteen years old, and was at school in the city.

> lived at Stafford, England, for about thirty comrades to lay him out after the manner of commended him to the institution offered to ruse or not, and soon the corpse took to its pay a sovereign towards his interment. legs. He was then arrested and hung. However, on examining his clothes, which Lloyd N. Rogers, late owner of Druid Hill

more thoroughly evangelize every portion of ously wounded. The British killed and governor had one hundred and fifty men, and looks truly formidable. The number of CENSUS FACTS.—The census of Michigan is San Diego on the 31st ult., with consider-

Sugar Estates of Cuba.—From a work on of whom 13,606 are slaves, and 3,257 free 1,127,348,750 pounds, equal to 563,674 tons all the balance is made up of sums borrowed plantations, 949 use steam power in grinding account was made. in the old primitive style. The extent of land planted with cane on these plantations. is 691,917 acres, while the area on the estates used for other purposes, viz: cattle fields. 650 acres, or nearly double the quantity used for cane. The crop of sugar the present year two bears, Mr. Earles obtained eighteen galis expected to yield 153,600 boxes more than long of oil.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. ed President, and Prof. McEldowney of in the shop of Mr. Fletcher, hosier, of Wine left the vessel after her arrival at winter The premium book of Rev. Dr. Fish, "Primitive Piety Revived," published by the Congregational Board of Pastors, has been translated into the Dutch, and published at the dutch and published at the be changed to that of the American Wesleyan at the close of the present volume. 3. That the editor be authorized to pay moderate the editor be authorized to pay moderate also remembered to the extent of £500. for republican: Edward W. Ivins. republican: Edward W. Ivins. republican: The public health has been preserved in an unusual them in the Table 1. The public health has been preserved in an unusual them in the Table 1. The public health has been preserved in an unusual them in the Table 1. The public health has been preserved in an unusual them in the Table 1. The public health has been preserved in an unusual them in the Table 1. The public health has been preserved in an unusual them in the Table 1. The public health has been preserved in an unusual them in the Table 1. The public health has been preserved in an unusual them in the Table 1. The public health has been preserved in an unusual them in the Table 1. The public health has been preserved in an unusual them in the Table 1. The public health has been preserved in an unusual them in the Table 1. The public health has been preserved in an unusual them in the Table 1. The public health has been preserved in an unusual them in the Table 1. The public health has been preserved in an unusual them in the Table 1. The public health has been preserved in an unusual them in the Table 1. The public health has been preserved in an unusual them in the Table 1. The public health has been preserved in an unusual them in the Table 1. The public health has been preserved in an unusual them in the Table 1. The public health has been preserved in an unusual them in the Table 1. The public health has been preserved in an unusual them in the Table 1. The public health has been preserved in an unusual them in the Table 1. The public health has been preserved in an unusual them in the Table 1. The public health has been preserved in an unusual them in the Table 1. The public health has been preserved in an unusual them in the Table 1. The public health has been preserve his "politeness" in picking up and handing and Isaac W. Scudder, republican. the old lady a bundle of notes which she accidentally dropped in the bank.

of a new pistol which he calls the "Grape-no one else is missing. The full extent of shot Revolver." It has received the apolitic toss of life by this fire, as far as known, are rewarded with abundant return. While the received A ROUND-ABOUT JOURNEY.—We have it on proval of General Scott, the Secretary of is four persons. more than double the sales of the preceding the authority of the Philadelphia Press, that war, and a board of army officers appoint. The Prussian Gazette says that 400 perthe authority of the rimage plant ress, that the month of November, of last year, Mr. Henry Sartain, of that city, wrote on the back of a card, bearing his address in Philadelphia, and placed it in a bottle, which adelphia, and placed it in a bottle, which modeled, all the advantages of which it is addressed and modeled, all the advantages of which it is addressed and placed it in a bottle, which modeled, all the advantages of which it is addressed and placed it in a bottle, which modeled, all the advantages of which it is possible.

The Prussian Gazette says that 400 perconvulsed with revolutions, or trembling on the verge of war, our own happy land has enjoyed a calm resons have died in Southern Russia and pose, and the popular voice seeks expression only though the peaceful means provided by the wisdom through the peaceful means pr Dr. Livingstone, the Airican traveler, has back of a card, bearing his address in Phil- Colt's Army Revolver, upon which it is poisonous fly, which made its way from of our fathers. Still, in the maze of events which been heard of. He was safe and well up to been heard of. He was safe and well up to lack of a card, bearing in a bottle, which last May, and reported that the natives of Aria. About sixty or seventy years ago a last May, and reported that the natives of Aria. About sixty or seventy years ago a last may, and reported that the natives of Aria. About sixty or seventy years ago a modeled, all the advantages of which it embass and marvel-braces, but has several more chambers, and great number of persons died from a similar of our latings. Sun, it the made to feel that He advantages of which it embass and marvel-braces, but has several more chambers, and great number of persons died from a similar of our latings. Sun, it the made to feel that He advantages of which it embass and marvel-braces, but has several more chambers, and great number of persons died from a similar of our latings. Sun, it the made to feel that He advantages of which it embass and marvel-braces, but has several more chambers, and our abrighter destiny our abrighter destiny on prosperity is also working out a brighter destiny on prosperity is also working out a brighter destiny on prosperity is also working out a brighter destiny on persons died from a similar of our latings. Sun, it the made to feel that He advantages of which it embass and marvel-braces, but has several more chambers, and our prosperity is also working out a brighter destiny of our latings. Sun, it is possible to feel that He advantages of which it embass and marvel-braces, but has several more chambers, and prosperity is also working out a brighter destiny of our latings. Sun, it is possible to feel that He advantages of which it embass and marvel-braces. A point is also working out a brighter destiny of our latings. Sun, it is possible to feel that He advantages of which it embass and marvel-braces. A point is also working out a brighter destiny of our latings. Sun, it is also work in the control of sea in latitude 51 deg. 20 min., longitude a central barrel upon which the others recause. 20 deg. 32 min.—that is, about fifteen hun-volve, which (central barrel) carries a astonishment, beheld the identical card and easily attached, which increase the distinguishment as a life cased frigates had also been ordered.

time, on this side of the water.

SUMMARY.

may be necessary for the maintenance of the They have a written constitution and by-laws, attendance. college. The bill, says the Ledger, fills forty- and a set of rules defining each man's duties nine closely printed pages, and will com- and privileges, and the obligation of each mence perhaps a long course of litigation. toward the other. A number of well-planned The grounds on which the recovery is based written schemes for committing larcenies are: 1st. That the present city of Philadel- were found in their rendezvous. One of phia cannot legally execute the provisions of their favorite plans was for two of the party Stephen Girard's will; and, 2d, that the es-

the General Committee subscribed \$100 each, which amounted to \$40,000. Other receipts A CURIOUS ROBBERY.—A few nights since, swelled this sum to \$41,000. The total ex-

A dispatch dated Omaha, N. T., Nov. 12, says the boiler in Davis' steam saw-millsituated in the south part of the city, exthe building, killing the engineer, mamed Benjamin-Kirkpatrick, and injuring two others. Mr. Kirkpatrick leaves no family. Mr. Thomas Davis, the owner of the mill, and a workman named Leffner, are seriously scalded, but it is hoped both will recover. The mill is a total wreck. The boiler was thrown a distance of one hundred

and fifty feet. Levi Durbin, formerly of Davenport, Iowa, was hung at Pike's Peak a short time since, by the Vigilance Committee, for steal-DEATH OF A MENDICANT.—Mr. James, Mac-ling mules. It appears that when he learnt donald, A. M., a strange character, who had the committee was after him, he got some

A coin collector in Salem, Mass, recently sold to a collector in Hartford, a copper paid for this one of the three.

Fort Monroe (Old Point Comfort, Va.) is now said to be rendered one of the most formidable fortresses in the country. Its armament has been improved in many respects, and had sent to San Diego for aid. A whale green required is no less than two hundred 1830, by Eld & Renyon, Mr. Francis M. Wood and vessel was dispatched down the coast from and eighty-five, which throw twelve thou- Miss Louisa C. MacCarn, of Independence. sand four hundred pounds of iron. There are, besides these, ten mortars and five siege

A lad of fifteen years, named Stevenson, KANSAS LAND SALES.—At Washington, on conspired with some thieves at Pittsburg, Lewis and his wife were the first Seventh-day Baptist the 12th of November, the President informed Pa., to rob his sister of her watch, money, family that began the beautiful village of Greenman-Boston Journal, one of the most reliable pa- have decreased 485. From the partial re- Thaddeus Hyatt that the land sales in Kan- and other valuables. The young rascal led ville, now composed principally of Sabbath-keepers, turns of Vermont, the population appears to have remained stationary. Six counties was the construction of the law that actual and accomplished the robbery. They turned show a gain of 3,504, and a loss of 4,318. settlers would be allowed to refile their pre-chloroform on her face and head, sickening life. Her bereaved husband and children will long in England is complete and absolute. There is five times as much travel in that country by railway on the Sabbath as on any is estimated at 1 600 000. From the partial

Some time during Sunday night, Novem-Jersey City, was feloniously entered, and paying off the men on Monday.

The ascertained defalcation of Mr. Bates, in the name of the State, and of which no 5 months and 11 days.

Mr. Thomas Earls, of Sanalac county, Michigan, killed two bears that weighed over one thousand pounds. The skin of the one was eight feet four inches in length, and aged 8 years, 1 month, and 5 days. fruit, vegetable gardens, &c., comprises 1,289. that of the other seven feet nine inches, and both are worth \$18. From the bodies of the

Dr. William Longshaw, jr., East Cambridge, who went out in Dr. Hayes' expedi-CIVILITY REWARDED.—Two young women, tion as surgeon, has arrived home, and rewho, about eight years since, were assistants ports the officers and crew all well. He

also remembered to the extent of £500, for republican; Edward W. Ivins, republican;

Col. Le Mat, of Louisiana, is the inventor Search for others has been discontinued, as several vocations undisturbed.

dred miles: northwest from the coast of heavy minnie ball, or a cartridge of fifteen has contracted with private builders for the mercies, infinite in number as they are altogethen un-France. Just eleven months from that pe-buckshot. All of these are discharged by immediate construction of 150 iron cased riod he waited on Mayor Henry, in answer one hammer and trigger, and deliver ten steam gun boats, of light draft, to carry a 1 do therefore appoint Thursday, THE TWENTY to a note from that gentleman, and, to his fires. There is also an extra set of chambers, single rifled gun, and that ten additional MINTH DAY OF NOVEMBER NEXT, as a day of Praise,

At Newburyport, Mass., a few days ago,

The great Southern Commercial Convention, which adjourned at Vicksburg, Miss., Five of a band of ten thieves have been on the 13th of May, 1859, to meet in Atlanta, jects of the French Emperor, for the recovery arrested in New York, who are regularly Ga., on Monday, November 12, has finally of all the Girard estates, except that which enrolled and banded together for stealing. given up the ghost. Not a delegate was in

A clipper schooner, named the Wm. S. Cogswell about to sail from New York last week, was taken possession of by United States officers, on suspicion of being

Wm. Absom, a market gardener near Jersey City, has been arrested for poisoning his John Pope, New Market, N. J., 2 00 wife, a long time feeble and sickly woman, And Drake, who died last Friday. He wanted to be rid Asa Barrett, Bridgeton, N. J.

of her and get another wife. The bill appropriating \$1,000,000 arm and equip Georgia is a complete laction

NEW YORK MARKETS-NOV. 10, 1980.

Ashes-Pots and Pearls, \$5 25.

Hour and Meal-Flour has fallen in consequence of D. S. Andrews, Watson, the difficulty which buyers find in negotiating their. State and Western, 5 25@5 45 for extra State, 5 30@ 5 60 for shipping brands of round hoop Ohio, 5 75@ Gracie) in Pittsburg, Pa., was awakened was \$30 65 to be paid back to each member 7 00 for trade brands. Rye Flour, 3 50@4 25. Corn by persons in her room who were evidently of the General Committee. Among the ex-Grain-Wheat has declined for the same reason as

for white Michigan. Barley, 65@67c. for State, 70@ allay ALL PAIN and spasmodic action, and is 75c. for Canada East. Rye, 71c. Oats, 37@38c. Corn, SURE TO REGULATE THE BOWE

for mess. Beef, 6.00@9.00 for old repacked mess, If 00@11 25 for extra. Lard, 12@12}d. Butter, 14 @18c. for fair to good firsta, 20@21c. for choice dairies, 21@22c. for fall made, 22@25c. for Orange County. Cheese, 86011c. Tallow-10kc.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE following is an extract from a letter written by the Rev. J. S. Helmes, pastor of the Pierrepoint-Street Baptist Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., to the volumes in favor of that world-renowned medicine. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN

"We see an advertisement in your columns of Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. Now we never said a of the most experienced and skillful nurses in New Engbut we feel compelled to say to your readers, that this is no humbug-we have tried it, and know it to be years, recently died at the county infirmary a corpse- he figuring stark dead. One of ALL IT CLAIMS. It is probably one of the most successin that town, apparently in great distress, the vigilance boys was left to watch at a ful medicines of the day, because it is one of the best. so much so that a gentleman who had re-convenient place to see whether it was a And those of your readers who have babes can't do better than to lay in a supply."

WHO has not heard of SAND'S SARSAPARILLA? How many have cause to be thankful that it has cured their ailments, raised them from a bed of sickness to the enjoyment of health and strength. We wish in children, whether it arises from teething, or from any

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MARRIED.

BURDICK-PICKET-In Scott, N. Y., Nov. 6th, 1860, by their own declaration in the presence of witnesses, ir, Hiram D. Burdick and Miss Electa H. Picket, both of Scott. WOOD-MACCARN-In Independence, Sept. 12th,

Lewis-In Greenmanville, (Stonington,) Conn., Nov. 10th, 1860, of consumption, Mrs. Lydia Lewis, wife of Mr. Welcome B. Lewis, aged 49 years. Mr. and in her death the society has lost a valuable member. In the various relations of life, as wife, mother, and neighbor, sister Lewis exemplified the Christian the messenger of death approuched, committing them all to the care of her heavenly Father, and rising su-perlor to the fear of the king of terrors, she joyfully departed this life, and entered on those purer, holier,

and sublimer scenes of the spirit world. Colic. either in the stomach or bowels. sion of Jesus Christ, or the Incarnation of Deity in ited on Saturday night, for the purpose of our world, was a necessity, in order to secure and reveal positively the immortality of mankind; and that his death, resurrection, and ascension into the heavens, were also a necessity, in order to prepare the world of spirits for the reception and eternal residence

Bell, daughter of Albert C. and Lovina L. Green, aged GREEN-In Independence, Nev. 3d, of putrid sore

throat, Clark S., son of J. C. and Emily Green, aged 5 years, 3 months, and 4 days.

Andrews-In Watson, Oct. 30th, 1860, of consumption, Hezekiah, son of Daniel S. and Almeda Andrews, His life was nought but suffering here,

'Mid sorrow, pain, and sighs; But Jesus wiped away his tears, He's now at rest, and free from pain, And safe in heaven his home;

We cannot wish him back again. For Jesus bade him come.

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION. 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 ould we render our thanksgiving and praise to Almighty God for the blessings which, as a State, we

degree; the earth with unwonted energy has brought and isaac W. Scudder, republican.

forth her fruit in rare profusion, and commerce and the remains of Mr. Carland and two fe-the mechanic arts have contributed liberally to the The remains of Mr. Uarland and two female servants have been taken from the runins of the Clarendon House at Buffalo.

Sourch for others have been discontinued and two female servants have been taken from the runins of the Clarendon House at Buffalo.

Sourch for others have been discontinued as liberty, all classes and professions have pursued their.

While blight has fallen and diminished the proare rewarded with abundant return. While the passing year has witnessed the countries of the Old World tion as follows: Express Trains, 7 and 11 a. m. and conversed with revolutions, or trembling on the verge

It is reported that the French government In humble acknowledgment of these and other merited, we should reverently bow our spirits before the throne of the Great Ruler of the universe. 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, assemin the year of our Lord one thousand eight

hundred and sixty. EDWIN D. MORGAN. By the Governor, Enw. Grozes Street, Private Secretary.

LETTERS.

S. S. Griswold, W. F. Randolph, J. C. Bowen, D. P. Williams, T. B. Brown, E. G. Champlin, A. G. Boss. L. M. Cottrell, Swinton Luddington, D. R. Potter, H.

BECEIPTS.

All payments for publications of the Society are acknowledged from week to week in the RECORDER. Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of

Lydia Barber. Nathan Tomlinson, Shiloh, N. J., 2 00 Reuben Davis, Charles H. Davis, Seeley Tomlinson, Dorace A. Davis, F. W. Stillman, Ozaukee. Wis. wm. F. Randolph. Gr. Brier Run, 2 00 Stephen Babcock, New York. Amy Hazard, Verona Mills, CLARKE ROGERS. Treasurer.

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ears, and can say, in confidence and truth of it, what we have never been able to say of any other medicinenever I as it failed, in a single instance, to effect a cure, when timely used. Never did we know an instance of dissatisfaction by any one who used it. On the contrary. all are delighted with its operations, and speak in terms of commendation of its magical effects and medical virtues. We speak in this matter "what we do know," after ten years' experience, and pleage our re-Journal and Messenger," Cincinnati, O., and speaks putation for the fulfillment of what we here declare. In almost every instance where the infant is suffering from pain and emaustion relief will be found in fifteen or

wenty minutes after the syrup is administered. This valuable preparation is the prescription of one land, and has been used with never-failing success in

THOUSANDS OF CASES. It not only relieves the child from pain, but invigorates the stomach and bowels, corrects acidity, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. It will almost instantly relieve

GRIPING IN THE BOWELS, AND WIND COLIC, and overcome convulsions, which, if not speedily rerentedy in the world, in all cases of dysentery and diarrhod genuine unless the fac-simile of CURTIS & PERKINS. New York, is on the outside wrapper.

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plaints, Low Spirits, Delirium Tremens, Intemperance. IT STIMULATES, EXHILABATES, INVIGORATES, BUT WILL

NOT INTOXICATE OR STUPIFY. As a medicine, it is quick and effectual, curing the most aggravated cases of Dyspepsia, Kidney Complaints, and all other derangements of the Stomach and Bowels, in a speedy manner.

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A few doses will remove all obstructions in the Kidney, Bladder, or Urinary Organs. Persons who are seriously afflicted with any Kidney Complaints are assured speedy relief by a dose or two, and a radical cure by the use of one or two bot-

Persons who, from dissipating too much over night, and feel the evil effects of poisonous liquors, in viclent headaches, sickness at stomach, weakness, giddiness, &c., will find one dose will remove all bad feels

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DR. UNCAS BRYANT'S CELEBRATED INDIAN RECEIPT for the cure of Con tion, Coughs, Golds, sto., which proves successful every case, will be sent to any one, upon receipt of two 3 cent stamps to pay the return postage. Atdress his agent, 22 Frankfort Street, New York.

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AGRICULTURAL. PRESERVATION OF ROOT CROPS.

So that they be kept dry and free from frost, roots can be well preserved, both in the cellar and in heaps above ground. When wanted for occasional or daily use, during the winter, it is more convenient and safe to have them stored in cellars. In this case, unless the bottom of the cellar be perfectly dry-free from moisture even-a few scantling or poles should be laid on the cellar bottom, boards or planks upon them, so that a space of three or four inches be left between them and the floor, and the roots placed upon them. It is better, also, that bins be constructed, by temporarily putting up pieces of scantling perpendicularly, and laying boards edgewise against them inside, as the roots are put in, and occasionally divided off by boards or straw, also, where quantities of more than fifty bushels are stored together. The roots should be dry when stored, as, if dirty and wet, they are apt to decay from their excess of moisture. When stored, the cellar should be made frost proof, and then kept at as low a temperathem to sprout. Thus stored, they will keep six months easily.

Roots may be equally well kept in piles dry, and if it has not a good natural drain- cess. age, a ditch, a foot deep, and a foot or two | Somebody has remarked that, in England from the base of the pile, when secured with where taxes are laid upon everything, it a proper amount of straw and earth, should costs about as much to rent a farm, as it surround it, and lead off on to a lower sur- does in this country to buy one. This comface, that all the falling water or dissolving pels the farmer to be very economical, insnow may pass readily away.

them thoroughly with six inches of dry straw, particle of manure is suffered to lie out in laid lengthwise up and down the pile, from the sun and rain, or to leach off into the base to crown; then cover them with six brooks. Not a square foot of ground is al inches to a foot of earth, according to the lowed to lie idle, certainly not to grow to usual severity of the winters; pack the earth noxious weeds. Not a hired hand or memwell with the back of the spade, as laid; ber of the family who does not keep busy to "protection" is considered the very best sesmooth it off handsomely when finished, and work, contributing something, directly or curity against the alteration of notes—and the job is done. It is well, particularly with indirectly, to the general stock of income. beets, carrots, and turnips, to leave an air These things our brethren in the old country tints with the ordinary mode of printing. hole on the top for every fifty bushels, which are compelled to do, to live at all by farming. We are informed that all the alterations should be stuffed with straw, that in warm Now, why should not we do something like now taking place, are of notes of the old dedays, if they occur, they can be opened, and it from choice, and in order to prosper? let the moisture or steam pass off. Tap Doubtless, it is sometimes wise and necesthen the new processes are effectual for the obroots will keep at a lower temperature than sary to farm with borrowed money, but it is jects in view, the improvement thus intropotatoes; and unless occasionally ventilated a hazardous business. Better work on a duced is of the highest importance.—Journal in this manner, are apt to sprout, heat, and smaller scale, and use more management, decay, from the closeness of their covering. than attempt a great deal at considerable If cellars are at hand, we prefer them, de risk. The spectre of debt will haunt the cidedly, to any other mode of winter protect farmer day and night, and sob him of much tion for roots.—The World.

FARM STOCK-GOING INTO WINTER QUARTERS.

Assuming that the midsummer and latter rains upon the grasses have put all our farm sit down and compute how many acres he stock into good condition, and in which they actually needs, how he will work them, and will continue until driven to their stables and sheds we have a word to say on the subject of their general care and provision. As the nights become long, and consequently cool, there is less time for feeding through the day in pastures, and all varieties of grazing stock seek shelter from storms or frost through the night under trees, fences, or such other protection as may be within reach. Unless, therefore, in excellent pasture, or with extra food given to them, they are quite apt to lose flesh during the latter part of October and November. Store cattle, such as steers and heifers past a year old, sheep, and young horses, will "rough it" well enough in good pastures; but milch cows, working oxen, and horses, calves, and plenty of gathered food given them.

when warmer and more stimulating foods be made over again into paper. are better for them. Fat animals should If the envelopes are for any fancy pur- furri is another beautiful fabric, wrought the valley being two hundred and twentynow be I shed forward as rapidly as pos- pose, they are embossed by means of a into such forms as tazzas, paper-weights, eight feet, and its base covering an area of souls behind a three-cent piece!" sible. A beast will take on two pounds of steam press. They are then taken to a flesh, with the same food, with the thermom- stamping press, worked in a similar manner ture of these objects is to form a sort of tons of ore. But besides the parts above the eter at 60, easier than it will one pound with to the walking-beam of an engine, except pocket of clear flint glass; into this a num-surface, on digging down one hundred and the thermometer at 10; therefore, all the that the stamping dies are fixed at the end of ber of small pieces of filagree cane and glass fifty feet, the ore is found still to continue, flesh that can be got on to it before winter both "rods," and work alternately at either are dropped, and the glass is then heated, and how much deeper is not known. On sets in, is made at half the expense that it is side of the beam. By the press the name of the air sucked out by the blowing-tube, and the supposition that the size is the same afterwards, aside from the extra trouble of the maker is stamped on the envelopes, and the whole becomes afterwards encased in every foot of descent gives 3,000,000 tons of stabling and stall-feeding.

this late season. They should be stabled at cess. night, invariably, and fed a little hay, if they The envelopes are now ready for gumming.

slops, fed to cows, are profitable.

ers is, the letting their stock run out too ever, being twenty-five thousand. before any coulong in the fall of the year; and so long as The bands, having been embossed, are give a reason. the ground is bare, they seem to think the gummed and cut out by means of a "bind- The woman may sue in her own name for stock can live, whether they get any thing from the pastures or not. This is a fatal mistal Grass seldom grows much after alone gives employment to one girl.—N. Y. fere, may often be forced to stand by in the middle of October—and late grass is Commercial. light and watery always. Therefore, as soon as the grass becomes short, the stock should be fed to keep them in good condition. It is an old saying, that stock well the National Bank of Greece have both that, in case of a collision of opinion respectfar as economy in food and the saving of lishment of the American Bank Note Compa- coming in contact with an insurmountable given such a drawing of the two separate N. Milton—J. F. Randolph. | Culp's Store—Zebulon Bank Note Compa- coming in contact with an insurmountable given such a drawing of the two separate N. Milton—J. F. Randolph. | Culp's Store—Zebulon Bank Note Compa- coming in contact with an insurmountable given such a drawing of the two separate N. Milton—J. F. Randolph. | Culp's Store—Zebulon Bank Note Compa- coming in contact with an insurmountable given such a drawing of the two separate N. Milton—J. F. Randolph. | Culp's Store—Zebulon Bank Note Compa- coming in contact with an insurmountable given such a drawing of the two separate N. Milton—J. F. Randolph. | Culp's Store—Zebulon Bank Note Compa- coming in contact with an insurmountable given such a drawing of the two separate N. Milton—J. F. Randolph. | Culp's Store—Zebulon Bank Note Compa- coming in contact with an insurmountable given such a drawing of the two separate N. Milton—J. F. Randolph. | Culp's Store—Zebulon Bank Note Compa- coming in contact with an insurmountable given such a drawing of the two separate N. Milton—J. F. Randolph. | Culp's Store—Zebulon Bank Note Compa- coming in contact with a drawing of the two separate labels and the separate labels flesh to the animals is concerned, is a true ny, located in this city. Taken together, obstacle, and thus, in their tender years, pictures, as seen by each eye, and of the sure loss of flesh, for nature will surely com- That for Greece has been executed, while lem. Finally, at his death, leaving no mi- we recognize in it not only the principle, but ture above frost as possible, and always aurk, pensate itself for the sloth or avarice of their the order from Russia is being filled as nor children, she has two-thirds (so it would the construction of the stereoscope. keepers .- The World.

One defect in some of the younger farmers above ground, provided they be properly of this day, is want of good management. covered, and not in too large quantities to- They begin their errors, perhaps, by buying gether. Fifty bushels are enough for a too much land, and running into debt for it. single pile, unless it be a long one. Six feet And this misstep they follow up by other at the base is as wide as any pile should misjudgments in buying tools, cattle, seeds, ever be made. It may be extended to any manure, etc. No sooner do they begin their necessary length, with an occasional parti- year's work, than the interest on their bortion of dry straw between, so as to absorb rowed money begins to accumulate; it rolls the moisture given off from the roots. They up, day after day, in raili and sunshine, in should be evenly laid up, at an angle of summer and winter, and it eats up no small forty-five degrees at least, and if sharper part of their earnings. They get discourthan that, provided it will remain so, the aged, and, as a consequence, work less hopebetter. The soil on which they lie should be fully, less energetically, and with less suc-

dustrious, and careful, in his management of When the roots are carefully piled, cover all the details of his year's work. Not a of his peace. Unwise it certainly is for the farmer to buy more land than he needs, to pay for it more than it is worth, and to manage it with no skill at all. First, let him

> By all means, let nothing be done in hasty and thoughtless manner, taking it for granted that, somehow or other, all will turnout well in the end. Success will not come

how much they are sure to return in profits;

and let him think seriously before purchasing.

Nor let him forget that he will want money

also for implements, stock, seeds, hired help,

If these things are all taken into the account,

he will be somewhat cautious in his invest-

etc., and some laid up against "a rainy day.

## HOW ENVELOPES ARE MADE.

lambs, and fatting cattle, should, in rough order, is sent direct from the mills to the trino." weather, be turned under sheds, or into establishment. The mills are located in New stables, during cold nights and in storms, Jersey and Massachusetts. A number of sheets, from three to five hundred, according tube, and then blown into a brass mould, on excursionists, who, in company with a large Now, before the frosts spoil them, is the to the thickness of the paper, are placed on a the side of which are arranged pieces of white delegation, is prospecting through the West time to feed pumpkins to milch cows, and fat- board; a knife, in the shape of the envelope glass cane, in a vertical direction. The with a view of drawing business to the tening cattle and sheep. The pumpkins when the four "lappets" are opened, is white stripes unite themselves to the sur- Quaker City, gives the following description ing April. should be cut up fine, the seeds taken out, placed on the paper, and put under the face of the glass, which is then warmed and of the Iron Mountain, Mo. : and given to the poultry, (as the seeds harm "platten" of a press, which, by means of a twisted, so as to give the white lines a spithe cattle,) and the cut pumpkins scattered crank, is brought down with immense force ral direction. The end is then opened, and —indeed, almost ranking with Niagara and in troughs, tubs, or the mangers of the upon the knife, so as to cut through the a cup is formed. In order, however, to com- the Mammoth Cave for unique interest—is stables, where the stock can eat them quiet- whole mass of paper; cutting 500,000 plete it, another cup is formed, which is the Iron Mountain, which some of our party ly, each its own allotted portion. So with "blanks" daily. The number of envelopes placed within the first, and the two are visited. It is eighty-six miles from St. potatoes, and other roots—cut fine, also, like cut from each sheet depends on their size, a united together by heat. The appearance Louis, reached by a railroad constructed by the pumpkins—and all kinds of root tops large number of knives of all kinds being of the glass thus produced is very interest; the owners of the land, or rather metal, but and green offal which they will eat. All on hand. There are two of these presses ing. It is seen to be crossed spirally by destined to be extended to Memphis. The such are more economically fed at this sea- kept constantly at work. The cuttings are two sets of white lines, which intersect chief formations are the Iron Mountain son than during the severe frosts of winter, saved in bags and sent back to the mills, to each other, and at every intersection a proper and the Pilot Knob. The former is a

if any initial letter or design for a seal is clear glass. So perfect is the welding of ore. The shape of this mountain is the up-Milch cows require particular attention at to be imprinted, it is done by the same pro- the mass, that it is impossible to detect the per half of an oblatt spheroid. Its ore con-

incline to eat it. A single storm, or a se- This is done by girls, who first "in out" vere frosty night, when they lie exposed to the blanks with a folder, to separate them, them, will frequently diminish their milk and then pass a brush, dipped in gum, along one-third to one-half in quantity, which they the whole line; thus, with one stroke of the will seldom regain to its previous measure, brush, gumming perhaps a hundred. So unless with extra care and increased food. rapid is this process, that an active girl can They will also lose flesh rapidly, which cangum over forty thousand per day, working by the piece, and earn over five dollars per versed in law than elevated in morals. not be regained through the coming winter, effect on the same terms as with the milk.

In stormy or frosty mornings, they should not leave the stables or sheds without an early feed of hay, or its equivalent. Frosty feed of hay, or its equivalent. Frosty feed of hay, or its equivalent. Frosty mornings, besides being unpalatable, is injurious to milch cows. Its coldness, by deranging their stormachs, inclines them to scour; their stormachs, inclines them to scour; their stormachs, inclines them to scour; then stormachs, inclines them to scour; their stormachs, inclines them to scour; the stormachs, inclines them to scour; their stormachs, inclined plane it is blasted and quarried like practices in law than elevated in morals. It is a silicious oxide, and control the beaver nations oxide, and control the base, but about half way up the piece, and earl the base, but about half way up the piece, and earl the base, but about half way up the piece, and earl the base, but about half way up the piece, and earl the base, but about half way up the piece, and earl the base, but about half way up the piece, and earl the base, but about half way up the process generally inclined plane it is blasted and quarried like practices in control the base, but about half way up the piece, and earl the base, but about half way up the piece, and earl t thinner quality, making less cream, and thus complete sixteen thousand a day with white butter. Rower meadows, when the case, earning, upon an average, four, five, afterment has grown thick and firm, are now or six dollars per week. A pile of envelope and wives were also attacked, and, if we the heart particular at mand. Ontottunately, lession; at were near at mand. Ontottunately, less of the less of the dear at mand. Ontottunately, less of the les the best pastures for them, during the day, blanks are put upon a shelf or table of the may believe the lawyers, uncertainty and and are all the better for being fed off before machine; "a jack," guided by means of confusion are the results. A correspondent as any in our language; the two first letters are from New York arrives at Harrisburg at 12.40.

A White Woman among Native Africans.

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A Sierra Leone paper states that a white as any in our language; the two first female, the four (noon,) in time to confusion are the results. A correspondent of the lawyers are from New York arrives at Harrisburg at 12.40.

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A White Woman among Nat winter. Our own experience is in favor of iron pins, strikes alternately on a semi-dis- of the Evening Post, evidently of the legal woman who accompanied her husband, a of it are male, the three first female, the four feeding off the second growth of meadows, solved piece of gum arabic, and the envel- profession, thus speaks of this latter product missionary, up the Cavalla river, last May, first a brave men, and the whole word a where a repeated crop of hay is not cut the ope, when gummed, is carried along by of legislative ingenuity:

same season, rather than leaving it to decay on the ground. One top-dressing of manure on the ground. One top-dressing of manure of the ground. This die plate is woman's act is passed with a sublime ignonighted region, where a white woman had ornament to man in prosperity, and a refuge of the mowing-ground is worth half a dozen made of the size of the envelope, and, when rance or contempt of all previous common never before been seen. All wanted to ornament to man in prosperity, and a refuge The boats stop at Bergen Point and Mariner's Har-

comical rule of management with milch arrives at a roller, and is then pressed, to the husband, and leaves him his own comsurpass her, he said that would either never we pay them more attention.

The fall of the year, is to give them fasten the gummed part more firmly. It mon law right of supporting the children. be, or else a very long time. Owing to her we pay them more attention.

We think that a man carries feed constantly. If the grass will not then passes under another description of The second gives her liberty to carry on presence the attendance, on preaching was like the passes under another description of the second gives her liberty to carry on presence the attendance, on preaching was like the borrow-law in the roller to an "apron," or lathe band, where any kind of trade or business, on her own extraordinarily large. During her visit at land him our carries the borrow-law in the roller to an "apron," or lathe band, where of milk-producing food, such as we have the machine counts off twenty-five. These account, retaining the profits, and leaves the mission station, hundreds went to see to lend him our ears.

seven of these machines.

closely watched, as to the goodness of their used in this manufactory, which requires to with his assent, but if he will not assent she pastures and the amount of food they obtain be fed by one girl, and the folded envelope can summon him before the County Court to from them. If they do not get enough of it received through a "shute," by another, who give the reason why, and, if unable to show they will be uneasy, will wander and bellow counts them very rapidly, fastens the bands good cause, he is ignominiously ordered out round the fences, and if possible come up to around each twenty-five, and puts them in a of court, and has no more to say in the matthe barns and sheds. They then require box. Two girls can thus, with this machine, ter. On the other hand, he cannot sell his looking to and feeding with hay. The gen- when working ten hours per day, make own property without her assent, but out of eral fault with our graziers and stock breed- thirty thousand envelopes, the average, how- regard for her sex, she cannot be summoned

PROGRESS OF THE ARTS.

summered are half wintered, and well win- taken measures to supply themselves with ing the bringing up of the infants, they will tered are half summered. The saying, so a paper circulating medium from the estab- experience the result of an irresistible force one. A short allowance of food will be a the contracts amount to nearly \$100,000. assist at the solution of that ancient problement problem. ment contemplates a complete new issue of she die first, under the same circumstances. notes, but does not propose to have them he has but one-third for life of her real from other sources. Accordingly, presses, will of one-third for life." &c., have been sent out, with competent artists, who will be retained in the employ of that government so long as their services are required. All the pictorial embellishments and lathe work dies are done here. We have been shown several specimens of work, beautifully designed and executed. The engravings for the several denominations represent Russian subjects of all grades and industrial pursuits. A view of one of the large monuments in the city of Moscow, and a portrait of the Emperor, are also included among the designs, in one of the best specimens of the art produced.

In bank note engraving there is constant progress. Almost the entire issues of notes from the American Bank Note Company are protected by anti-photographic printing; or in other words, by the use of colors which cannot be extracted by chemical reaction, without at the same time removing from the paper the impression of the note plate. This is the result of combining peculiar chemical scription. If experience shall prove that of Commerce.

FROSTED GLASS.

One of the most remarkable products of Venetian artistic skill is what is termed frosted glass, the whole mass seeming to be in the act of dropping into a thousand fragments. The vessel appears, in fact, shivered to pieces, yet it will hold fluids; and still more strange, when struck, it will ring as clear as an ordinary glass, showing that in reality its texture is entire and uncracked. This remarkable kind of glass is made thus A lump of clear glass is gathered on the blowing-tube, and expanded by blowing, while at nearly a white heat; it is then suddenly plunged into cold water. If it be then immediately turned round and blown out, the crystals formed by the chilling of the surface are separated from each other and thrown outward, while the interior of the vase is quite entire. It is then formed into shape, separated from the blowing-tube, and finished by annealing. Another curious art practiced by the Venetian glass-The paper having been made especially to blowers is the manufacture of "vitro di

In the latter case, a ball of clear flint glass is gathered on the end of the blowingminute bubble of air is entrapped. Mille vast mass of specular oxide, its height above in benevolent enterprises, many of them etc. The method adopted in the manufac- five hundred acres, which give 230,187,375 points of junction, and the filagree work ap- tains 68 per cent. of pure metal. There are pears almost as if it floated in the middle of three furnaces at the foot of the mountain, the clearest water. In the mille-furi, or but only one now in operation. Pilot Knob, star-work, the pieces are erranged in a more about three miles from the Iron Mountain, regular manner, but the general principle of is 581 feet high, ascending conically to manufacture is the same.

described. We say nothing of slops in this the girl picks up and fastens around with a him the common law right of supporting her, who said they could feel satisfied to die relation; in the absence of other food, the band, putting each banded packet into a her. The third is very stringent, and, in now that they had seen such a wonderful owner must judge of the expediency of box until the requisite number to fill it are connection with subsequent clauses, places being as a white woman. feeding them. Wherever milk is valuable, placed therein. There are on the premises the husband in rather an undignified position, for the wife is allowed to make any With other stock, generally, they must be There is another kind of folding machine sort of contract in reference to her property before any court, nor even be compelled to

> proving the truth of the slander. She is constituted joint guardian of the children history of the stereoscope, finds that its fun-The Imperial Government of Russia and with equal powers with the husband; so rapidly as possible. The Russian govern-seem) of his real estate for her life; should wholly prepared in the United States. The estate; while, if there are any such minor its company, such as resolution, courage, object is rather to establish in St. Peters children, she dying first, may will it all and hope, there is little chance of success. burg the means of producing notes of this away from him; but, on the contrary, she, description, after the materials are provided when survivor, can never be deprived by his seldom any such thing as a failure. To such

> > THE WEST.

The Rev. Dr. Bellows, of New York, makes the following reference to the growing power of the West, and the important part that possible to fix them. It is now stated that section of the Union is destined to play in the future movements of this country:

"The West, considered as the representative of the future, typifies the whole country, and in its temper and spirit foretells the characteristics of New England, as well as those of New York, Ohio, Minnesota, and sissippi, and the central forces are destined, him unmercifully, went out into the road and that shortly, to be far more influential and remonstrating, went up to the horse's Atlantic coast are upon the centre. New away. A lesson that many drivers might York, though on the Atlantic is far more heed. western than eastern in its spirit and dependencies. Morally and intellectually, it derives its life from the same quarter that it ans. Of these there are 1,612 in America, No. 1—Reasons for introducing the Sabbath of the western railroad is more than a match for Africa. its moral Chinese wall. It sends out its sons only the eastern spirit breaking out in the to nobody." larger field of American life. The nurseries of the east are the forests of the west, and her gardens become prairies.

It is idle, therefore, with the intermingled country, to talk of west and east as if the eaten as ye may think." Alleghanies were the old barrier of twenty years ago-as if railroads, telegraphs, great western cities, and great national newsall the east has to give of moral and intellectual impulse; and be it for good or for evil, desirable or undesirable, the time has come when the east will feel every year the predominating influence of the west in its issippi were to go out single, we guess she political, social, and religious life. The four would have to live single-Mississippi candidates for the presidency are all from couldn't get any other State to unite fortunes the western valley.

THE IRON MOUNTAIN.

One of the Philadelphia Board of Trade

nearly a perfect apex. Its height is 581 feet, and it covers an area of 360 acres. The plied, that Rome was a very-fine city, but The last N. Y. Legislature was no more 13,972,773 tons. There is no ore on the surface at the base, but about half way up the

such rottings of aftermast, besides the loss it strikes the blank, forces it to descend in not wanted for cows, calves, or fat cattle, leaves, as it were, immediately fold up, formnothing can be better for it than the close ing the envelope into the shape we see it. parties. The first section declares all promented her husband greatly for his taste in parties. feeding and fine scattered droppings of sheep The folded article now rises up again, and perty of the partied woman to be her sole selecting her. And when she told him he son it. In short, the only profitable and is caught by a clip and carried along till it and separate estate, free from the debts of might see other white women who would

grand on this wife of the Paris,

ODDS AND ENDS.

John Bateman left Chatham Centre, N.Y., wenty-four years ago, to engage in the lumbering business in Canada; became involved in the rebellion of '37; was taken, DeRuyter-B. G. Stillman and sentenced to death; had his sentence Gowanda-D. C. Burdick. Genesee-W.P.Langworthy commuted to perpetual exile in Van Dieman's Land; worked there as a convict 20 Indepen. J. P. Livermore years; was pardoned by the prince's mother; Leonardsville-A. M. West. worked his way back in a whaling vessel; and was at Troy a short time ago, on his journey to his home, which he left full of hope and vigor, and to which he returns an old, decrepid man, whose days of usefulness lst Hopkinton—J. Clarke. Rockville—L. M. Cottrell are gone, and whose hopes were long since extinguished.

Sir David Brewster, inquiring into the damental principle was well known even to Euclid: that it was distinctly described by Grossingville B. Stelle. Galen one thousand five hundred years ago and that Giambatista Porta had, in 1599, The first and chief element of success is

decision of character. Without this. and the kindred traits that are always found in With it "there is no such word as fail," and a spirit even difficulties afford a stimulus, and dangers a spur-for a resolute mind it has forcibly been said, "is omnipotent."

All the colors have been produced by photography, but it has been heretofore im-M. Toussaint, of France, has succeeded in fixing these colors permanently; and that consequently, we are to have photographs of objects in all their natural colors. The principal substances used are reported to be oil of pink and chloride of gold.

One of the young ladies connected with Arizona. In short, the country is rapidly the Lewiston Seminary, seeing a man trying becoming a unit, with its centre on the Mis- to force along a refractory horse by beating on the local extremities than the older and head, spoke kindly to him, caressed him, hitherto more defined forces of the outlying and taking hold of the reins he walked right

lraws its business and its sustenance. The 566 in Germany, 403 in France, 244 in Engsame is rapidly becoming true of Boston, land, 94 in Spain, 26 in Belgium, 7 in Holwhich, orient itself as it will, is occidentral- land, 141 in Italy, 34 in Switzerland, 67 in izing in spite of its best endeavors. Its Russia, 47 in Portugal, 4 in Asia, and 6 in

to convert the west, and they return pervert | teered to "go round with the hat," but was ers of its larger creed. It pays the penalty suspected of sparing his own pocket, overof its own intelligence in going to criticise, hearing once a hint to that effect, replied, and remaining to dwell and to admire. New "Other gentlemen put down what they England is less in New England than out of thinks proper, and so do I. Charity's a it this moment, and the western soil is often private concern, and what I give is nothing A Scotchman, having hired himself to a

farmer, had a cheese set down before him that he might help himself. The master No. 10—The Sabbath Embraced and Observed; 16 pp. said to him: "Sandy, you take a long time population, the daily intercourse, the busi- to breakfast !" "In troth, master," answer- No. 11—Religious Liberty Endangered by Legislative ness connections, the common life of our ed he, "a cheese o' this size is nae sae soon The Union Telegraph has found the mean-

est man in the world. It says that a man papers, did not now exist to unify the life of in its city, who was requested to act as pall-bearer at the funeral of a friend's wife, true: The west has received pretty much presented the bereaved husband with a bill to which attention is invited: of 56 cents for his services in that capacity, A Defence of the Sabbath, in reply to Ward on the and received his pay.

A Mississippi paper says, that its State will, if necessary, secede "single." If Misswith her, and she would remain a poor, disconsolate Miss.

The Romans had pears. They could be eaten when they were well boiled, but not Stennet's "Royal Law Contended for," and J. W. Morotherwise. Now we have more than two ton's "Vindication of The true Sabbath," may be had hundred kinds of pears-and how delicious in a bound volume. some of them are! We have pears ripening at all seasons, from July until the succeed-

of knowledge is the respect and importance Agent of the American Sabbath Tract Society, No. 5 which it communicates to old age. Men rise in character often as they increase in years; NEW YORK and ERIE RAILROAD.-they are venerable from what they have acthey are venerable from what they have acquired, and pleasing from what they can im-

An eccentric clergyman in a discourse on religious charity, told his hearers, on occasions when they were called upon to aid were in the habit of "trying to hide their train of Saturday runs only to Elmira."

A thief, both expert and fond of a joke, attended a gathering at Cincinnati, picked a lady's pocket of her purse, put the contents into his pocket, and the empty purse into a policeman's, in exchange for his hand-A generous mind identifies itself with all

around it: a selfish mind identifies all things with itself. The generous man seeks happiness in promoting that of others; the selfish man reduces all things to his own in-A traveler, returned from Europe, was

asked how he liked Rome; to which he re-

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