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

Great and numerous as were Luther's mistakes on the subject of Prophecy, he truly loved the "appearing" of his Lord. when the spring shall return, when day and than he. Therefore, they shall come and when the spring shall be of equal length, and when Aurora shall be clear and bright. One day will come a thick black cloud, out of which will come three flashes of lightning, and a class of the flock of the herd; and their class of the head; and their class of the head in the head in the height of Zion, and shall flow sons, and even professors of religion, use the following words, sentences, etc., to wit: By golly, by George, by thunder, darn it, devil take it how like the class of the hear persons. I often hear persons, and even professors of religion, use the following words, sentences, etc., to wit: By golly, by George, by thunder, darn it, devil take it how like the class of the hear persons. I often hear persons of religion, use the following words, sentences, etc., to wit: By golly, by George, by thunder, darn it, devil take it how like the class of the hear persons. I often hear persons of religion, use the following words, sentences, etc., to wit: By golly, by George, by thunder, darn it, devil take it how like the class of the hear persons. I often hear persons of religion, use the following words, sentences, etc., to wit: By golly, by George, by thunder, darn it, devil take it how like the class of the hear persons of religion, use the following words, sentences, etc., to wit: By golly, by George, by thunder, darn it, devil take it how like the class of the hear persons of religion, use the sentence of the hear persons of the hear pe clap of thunder will be heard, and, in a mo- soul shall be as a watered garden; and they ment, heaven and earth will be covered with shall not sorrow any more at all." "Behold confusion. The Lord be praised who has the days come, saith the Lord, that I will confusion. The Lord be praised who has sow the house of Israel, and the house of lar expressions. I am inclined to call that taught us to sigh and yearn after that day. In Popedom they are all afraid thereof, as In Popedom they are all afraid thereof, as I hope that day is not far off. Christ says: that like as I have watched over them, to in which profane men use the name of Je 'At that time, ye shall scarcely find faith on pluck up, and to break down, and to throw corner. Asia and Africa have it not; the saith the Lord." (Jer. xxxi. 10-12, 27, 28.) gospel is not preached in Europe, in Greece,

that we are the last trumpet, which is to pre-

and their dignity among the nations, not- is to the Gentile church against self-conceit, withstanding past ages of rebellion and re- it is scarcely necessary further to speak. amendment." (Tischreden, 304.)1

tone in which Luther spoke of the Jews diately connected with his main object, ac. sists in these words, 'Arise, come, stand up, streets, or in their houses, laying deep plots The ivy tried to console it, and said: cording to the period of his life, and the appear, rejoice, ye which dwell in the dust and conspiracies. And suddenly, on a winlight in which he viewed the race. As sor- of the earth.' I shall arise again, and shall ter's night, the whole parish turn out, and embrace you as I do now that you are young did usurers he detested them, and at first he seems to have approved of violent means of conversion; but at a later period he spoke must come again; for it is written, 'God over the snow, and how happy young and ly supported me." of them with humane consideration rather wherein righteousness shall dwell.' It will than anger, and reprobated all means of at against them.

Society, in their Twenty-second Annual Report, noticing various stumbling-blocks which have been thrown in the way of the Jews, remark: "We know also the cause, Why even the Lutheran Church on the Continent is indifferent to the claims of Israel. The great German Reformer had no feeling for the Jew, but that he brought over from Rome; and his language referring to God's

* Table Talk of Martin Luther, translated by Haz-† Hazlitt's Michelet's Life of Luther, p. 444.

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TO MY BROTHER. BY AUGUSTUS WATTERS.

'Neath a mound where meck-eyed daises

ancient people is harsh, painful, and uncharitable-may we not say unchristian? He says in his writings: 'Let their synagogues Two Dollars per year, payable in advance. Subscrip- be burnt, let them be compelled to work, ditional charge of fifty cents. Commencing with the and let them be treated without mercy. seventeenth volume, all papers on which no payment You may as well attempt to convert the is made in two years will be stopped, and bills made devil, as attempt to convert the Jew; they are young devils, condemned to hell-fire; you shall not tolerate them, but drive them will be acknowledged in the paper so as to indicate away.' Besides, in the Lutheran Church, Moses and the Prophets are not read at Divine service. The minister is obliged to take five cents per line for the first insertion, and three cents his text from the Gospel or Epistle of each per line for each subsequent insertion. Legal adver- Lord's Day, and thus the Old Testament re-

"'We ought not,' said Luther, 'to permit the Jews to remain amongst us. We ought not to eat or drink with them.' 'But,' 1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the said some one, 'it is written that the Jews stall be converted before the Last Judgent.' 'It is written, too,' observed Lupapers, publishers may continue to send them until all | ther's wife, 'that there shall be but one sheep-fold and one shepherd.' 'Aye, dear 3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their pa- Catherine, replied the doctor, but that pers from the office to which they are directed, they are held responsible until they have paid what is due, embraced the Scripture.'"

"If I were in the Duke's place, I would forming the publisher, and the paper is sent to the collect all the Jews together, and I would ask them why they call Christ a bastard. riodical is sent, is responsible for payment, if he receives the paper, or makes use of it, even if he has out their case, I'd give them a hundred never subscribed for it, or has ordered it stopped. His florins; if they did not, I'd tear their tongues

> Sad illustrations are these, that men's ways are not as God's ways. Luther's patience was soon exhausted; but the longsuffering of the Lord waiteth still that He may be gracious unto them. "Hear the word of the Lord, O ye nations, and declare it in the isles afar off, and say, He that scattered Israel will gather him, and keep him, as a shepherd doth his flock. For the Lord

How different, on this subject of Israel's thought, to give sanction to what he knew Italy, Hungary, Spain, France, England, or state and prospects, are the spirit and land to be false. They do this to gratify their in Poland. And this little corner where it guage of the Apostle Paul from those of is, Saxony, will not hinder the coming of the Luther, the Reformer: "Because of unbelief last Day of Judgment. The predictions of they were broken off, and thou standest by the Apocalypse are accomplished already as faith. Be not high-minded, but fear; for if far as the white horse. The world cannot be also spare not theel Behold, pressions above named! If so, and we stand long, perhaps 100 years at the outtherefore, the goodness and severity of God: As Luther regarded the thousand years of on them which fell, severity; but toward Rev. xx. as accomplished long before, and thee, goodness, if thou continue in his as the vision of the "white horse," to which goodness: otherwise thou also shalt be cut off. Swear not at all; neither by heaven, for he evidently refers, is that of chap. xix. 2; And they also, if they abide not still in unit is God's throne; nor by the earth, for it is and as he appears to have regarded the belief, shall be graffed in: for God is able to his footstool; neither by Jerusalem, for it Apocalypse as a continuous narrative of graff them in again. For if thou wert cut prophetic events, there was indeed little left out of the olive tree, which is wild by na! to be expected before the Lord's return. On ture, and wert graffed, contrary to nature, the 6th August, 1545, Luther writes accord- into a good olive tree; how much more shall ingly, though very strangely: "I consider these, which be the natural branches, be graffed into their own olive tree? For I would not. pare and precede the coming of Christ. brethren, that ye should be ignorant of this However weak we ourselves are, however mystery, (lest ye should be wise in your own low the note we sound in the ear of the conceits,) that blindness in part is happened world, yet the sound we give for h in the to Israel, until the fullness of the Gentiles be ears of heaven's angels is loud and telling, come in. And so all Israel shall be saved: and they, aiding our weakness here, will take as it is written, There shall come out of that people, was a fatal omission. Their he had of the fuifillment of the divine promrestoration to their land, their conversion, ises in their behalf. Of the need there still

theses against Indulgences, Jerusalem fell one according to his pleasure." (Tischreden, and carries them in his bosom. into the hands of the Turks, and as the 125.) Tuther's paradise is a very rude former connected closely the success of the one," says Michelet. "He conceived," that little courtesies and attentions which a kind and dearly loved each other. But when the insidel with the end of the world, he left no place for the recovery, the rebuilding, and place for the recovery the rebuilding, and place for the recovery the rebuilding and place for the resolution and pla place for the recovery, the rebuilding, and would be admitted. I often think about future pollution of the Holy City. "The judgment must needs be at hand," he exclaimed, "for what help is there for the in it; but I cannot comprehend how we are ation on the part of him who receives them, "The winter is severe and hard; I have world? The Papal church will not reform to spend our time there; for there is to be itself; that is out of the question; and the no changes, no work, no eating; no drink-respect and affection which his people feel cold, stormy winds; and when the spring Turks and the Jews are as little inclined to ing, no occupation of any sort; however, and delight to express. A historian of the Jews remarks: "The jects to contemplate." (Tischreden, 195.)§

very friendly to the Jews, and had favorable will be to us as friendly as they were to speak. views or their conversion, but his patience with golden hair, shining like precious pastor's life. But alas! there is sometimes "What will become of the good elm-tree? female friends came to me to pay her month. The horse of a pious man, in Massachusetts, becoming exhausted by their continual revecoming exhausted by their continual restones," etc. Here, as in the rest of the gospel, he became very bitter stones," etc. Here, as in the rest of the stones," etc. Stones, "etc. paragraph from which this is taken, Luther indeed. It is not every village pastor who frost!" the Scriptural scene to which he but alludes.

> † Hazlitt's Michelet's Life of Luther. p. 456. † Ibid., p. 269. § Ibid., p. 316. || Hazlitt's Trans of Luther's Table Talk, p. 323.

mers, and her little brother of three, were every petty gift is offered as if to a street tender friend; and I cannot rejoice in the her from the church below—whose prosper- charges. who was absent at sea. She said to him being grateful to his weary spirit, are of 'Georgie, I guess our poor father is lost." fered in a way to humiliate him. Sometimes She replied—"I guess he's lost in heaven." | salary! Thus he is wounded to the quick green!"

by the double wrong of being made to receive as a charity articles which perhaps he does not want, and then having the amount olence of the deceased tree with such base taken from what is his rightful due. - Evan- ingratitude. Have not my leaves affection

Where the regal damask roses Breathe around their sweet perfume, Early dying, In the graveyard's solemu gloom.

When the genial summer zephyra Gently murmur in the trees. And the shimmer and the glimmer Of the twilight gild the leaver, Forth I wander, Here to ponder On the solemn Sabbath eves.

Here I murmur thanks to Heaven

For the mercy God hath shown, When he called my gentle brother To His joyous, starry home, From this weary, Dark and dreary Place where Sin's fell legions roam. All the dead are not in graveyards, Lying under grassy mound. · Where the cypress and the willow

Stand like mourners weeping round--Lying lowly, Hushed and holy, In the church's hallowed ground. When the demons Hate and Envy, And Deceit, most vile and fell Blast the hopes that sweetly blossom In the heart's most secret cell. This is heart death,

Though the life-breath In the body still may dwell. Genial school-mate! gentle brother! When my weary soul shall rest On the mystic, awful threshold Of the mansions of the blest, Will you meet me-Early greet me— Fold me to thy sinless breast?—Press.

For the Sabbath Recorder.

MODEST OR MODIFIED SWEARING. Curiosity, doubtless, will lead the reade "Ah! loving God," he exclaims, "defer not hath redeemed Jacob, and ransomed him to inquire, What is modest swearing? Well, thy coming. I wait impatiently the day from the hand of him that was stronger I will tell you what I have on my mind thunder and lightning, torment the thing. dum the dumb thing—and many other similar expressions. I am inclined to call that is testified by their hymn, Dies iræ, dies illa. seed of beast. And it shall come to pass, it for any other purpose than to fill the place hovah? The profane person generally uses the earth.' If we make an account, we shall down, and to destroy, and to afflict; so will the name of God, when excited, astonished, find, that we have the gospel now only in a I watch over them, to build, and to plant, or when he wishes to sanction what he has been saying; and sometimes, I have carnal nature, until they become habitual swearers, and do not even stop to think, or realize that they swear at all. Is not this tures, are we not carnal? Think of these things, professor of religion; also, the moralist. For Christ says, (Matt. 5: 34-38,) ETHAN LANPHEAR. cometh of evil."

NILE, Nov. 22, 1860.

TREATMENT OF MINISTERS. is that of a country minister. If a kind certainly, be of any use to you; yet I can. it up, prolong, and give it out in full blast. Zion the Deliverer, and shall turn away ungodliness from Jacob. For this is my cove- tionate people, who appreciate his labors, When your leaves, and those of other trees. In all these expositions and aspirations, nant unto them, when I shall take away who encourage him by a faithful attendance are long faded and fallen to the earth, mine Luther gives to Israel no place whatever, in their sins." (Rom. xi. 20-27.) Such is the on his ministry, by attentive listening, and shall still twine around you, and make you his scheme of the divine purpose and pro- spirit of love towards his brethren accord- occasionally by a cheering word; and if, verdant, and you will appear lovelier than ceedure. To overlook the multitude of pre- ing to the flesh exhibited by the great perchance, he is some times a little neglect- your brethren." dictions of the future, in their reference to Apostle of the Gentiles; and such the faith ful, who know how to make allowance for The elm-tree answered: "their minister," even as they have to ask indulgence for themselves; then indeed the sideration for the advantages you promise. lines have fallen to him in pleasant places. but on account of your weakness and ten-For such a people it is a delight to labor, derness. You do not deserve to have your Of the new heavens and new earth for The pastor loves to go about among them, leaves eaten by caterpillars and worms, or nant which God made with Abraham, Isaac, which we, according to the divine promise, to visit them when they are sick, to comfort trodden down by animals." and Jacob, is pictured forth by all the proph- do look, Luther's views, in like manner, them in sorrow, to relieve the doubting and look the special state of the livy and look the livy and look the special state of the livy and look the look t ets. Unhappily for himself, and for those needed both correction and enlargement. Who therein followed him, our great Resident and a new heaven and a new sinner to the Lamb of God. In thus fulfill-gratefully embraced it with its green leaves. former, however, perceived not this. In the earth," he asserts, "much more extensive ing his office, he is a follower of the Good They grew united, and rejoiced in their very year in which Luther exhibited his than now they be: God can give to every Shepherd, who takes the lambs in his arms, youth and life; they drank the dew of

ing higher and higher, overflows in a "Do- dried up. Ah! if such a fate should be "The manner of the resurrection," says nation Visit." Then the people are seen mine, the bond of friendship with you will the Reformer, on another occasion, "con- gathering in knots at the corners of the be broken."

This is the "sunny side" of a country The ivy sighed, and said:

IT DESTROYS THE SOUL.

John B. Gough gave the following illustration of the maddening effect of liquor upon some minds: A graduate of one of the Universities of Great Britain came to me, shaking and

trembling. He said he did "come to me as he would go to a physician."

I said, "You must stop drinking." "I can't."

"You will die."

"I am afraid I shall." "Give it up." "I can't."

My wife and two gentlemen were present. said, "What good does the drink do you?" " No good."

"Why do you drink?" "I must have it."

Thinking that, being an educated man, he might give me some ideas. I asked him. "Will you tell me how you feel before you begin to drink, and afterwards?" I shall never forget it. He stood up and

said, "All I can say is, I must have it."

"I feel as if there were insects in my veins! Oh! it is horrible, horrible! I touch my coat, I touch my hands, and I jump! Oh! I shall go mad-mad ! If I could not get it without having a sound

"Not unless you stop drinking."

to God for sixteen years.' "You must give it up."

"I can't." I said, "God will help you."

"No, He won't."

in another world." to save our fellow-men from such a fate?

THE WIDOWED IVY.

not make one hair white or black. But let which to twist itself; for it was much European army thus at devotion on the and multitudes run the desperate hazard. your communications be, Yea, yea; nay, grieved that its leaves were eaten by the plains of Syria, was a strange, imposing nay; for whatsoever is more than these, caterpillars and worms, and their shining spectacle, and carried the mind back to the green defiled by the dust. He saw a tall, days of Godfrey and Cœur de Lion. young elm tree, crept to its roots, and be-

"Fair tree! permit me the favor to wind Our ideal of the happiest life in the world my branches round your stem. I cannot,

"I yield to your request; not out of con-

Very pleasant, too, in such a case, are the the sun, were wafted about by soft winds,

Sometimes this universal attachment, ris- selves with fresh leaves, for their sap was

"In death also I will still as faithfully

tempting their conversion, except those of gentleness and Christian love." Mr. Edwife are overwhelmed by such kindness. was covered with snow, and the frost penewards, Missionary to the Jews, reverses the There will be no carniverous beasts, or venorder in which these different feelings were omous creatures, for all such, like ourselves, of their people, with eyes filled with tears, into the earth; the birds flew anxiously manifested, saying that Luther was at first will be relieved from the curse of sin, and and quivering lips, and hearts too full to backward and forward, and sought a warm

return. The salary is paid in driblets, or bare; neither bud nor green leaf sprouted wish to die in debt to the church." not paid at all. Every dollar is doled out from it. Then the ivy lamented, and said: A few weeks after this she was laid on a

sitting talking together about their father, beggar, and the donation visits, so far from sweet spring, for I am solitary and deserted." ity appeared to interest her—to the church

The ivy answered: "Far be it from me to reward the benevately embraced him during his life? So shall they in death also; and hang around him as a garland of gratitude and grief."

Thus spoke the ivy, and its leaves adorned my course, I find that all my petitions, all the beloved stem even in death.

A PRAYER FOR THE ABSENT.

Oh God! I pray to Thee, Whose watchful eye beholds us, day by day; Whose love supports us in the darkest day; Thou art still mar him, though so far away-Watch o'er him tenderly!

Make him Thy love and care! Let sweetest peace upon his heart de ceud! Be Thou, forevermore, his Guide and Friend; May the rich blessings of Thy love attent And guard him everywhere!

Save him from every ill! Grant that the sorrows of his life be few, Friends whom he cherishes, be foud and true; And, in the darkest raths he journeys through,

Make his a holy hear:! May be press onward in Thy fear alway; Let not temptation and the world gain sway-And when his feet won d falter by the way, Thy strength impart.

Biess bim, oh God; through all ---When life is beautiful-when life is o'er --Grant him all happiness forevermore— Bless him and keep him! - I can ask no more. For the sad tears that fall!

A MILITARY MASS.

The Syrian correspondent of the London tooth torn out of my jaws, bring the instru- Times describes the celebration of mass bement, and wrench it out; I must have the fore the French army in Syria. The forces drink, you see—so I get it. And then I were encamped upon a plain, and the altar light," and "the sea of light," those pricestand still, that I may not disturb its effect. was built on an eminence overlooking the That's what I want -I want relief; and I plain, at the verge of the camp. It was feel it. Quick, quick, hot, it sends the blood-composed of empty biscuit boxes, covered through my veins; the insects are gone, with white linen cloths, and the steps with and grace!" and I begin to perspire. Yes, I am better, rugs lent by the officers. In front, at each better, better! it's what I want—it's coming angle, was a mounted gun. The officiating -it's coming-it has come to me-relief- priest was assisted by a native Christian, a like a flash of summer lightning, and it has soldier of the foot chasseurs, and the correstructively put forward by President Felton, spondent's dragoman, who held the chief in his speech at the dedication of the new bost, and held a large blue cetter to the dedication of the new "I am afraid I shall; can you save me?" over the head of the priest, much to the School: satisfaction of his sense of self-importance. "I can't die; I haven't offered a prayer The priest's outward appearance, unfortu- tions, or the allurements of the passions, rose nagely, was not immaculate. A fortnight's in his audacity and defied the laws, was not camping out had sadly soiled his white bag- only a criminal but a fool. It was found gy breeches and jacket, while his hands and that the great body of offenders, so far face had evidently not fellowshiped with from being the superior minds that they water since the last rain-storm. The mili- were sometimes accounted, when brought "I will," said I; "my wife and I will tary were disposed in favorable positions in to any practical test, proved deficient, not take care of you four days, if you will. I front and on either side of the altar. The only in the moral sense, but in com non

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ed a series of ordination addresses, which East, heard a little Irish boy, who was sitcontain some very excellent counsels to min- ting on the door step, singingisters. From his address on "Private Monitions, and Exhortations to the Sick and the Whole," we extract the following, which will be read with interest:

thoroughly intelligible to our people, unless The boy answeredwe are in the habit of conversing with them, unless we sound them and try them, and see how far we have reached their minds, and where we have failed. Such an examination would convey to some who have been used the cars; but the simple words of that to contemplate their public efforts with not bymn or chorus had found a lodgment in

er most important work also; we need it to upon it-revolved it over in his thoughts. that he who having to fill vessels with long ruined from sin here, and raises them to that narrow necks full of water, should, instead world of joy and glory where sin and sorof taking them singly into his hand and row are unknown. pouring the liquid into them, satisfy himself by casting water promiscuously over them. would most surely lose his labor; and that brated poet and philosopher, Samuel Taylor not less certainly will he fail, who, having Coleridge, regarded prayer as the great act to deal with other men, contents himself with substituting for individual instruction | "by his bed side one afternoon, and he fell the mere shedding over them the general (an unusual thing with him) into a long acshower of doctrine. But even this figure count of many passages of his past life, lainsufficiently expresses the truth; for the menting some things, condemning others, separate cases of distempered souls will but complaining withal, though very gently, require in manifold ways separate treat of the way in which many of his most innoment; the proportions in which reproof, en cent acts had been cruelly misrepresented. couragement, restraint, and license must be "But I have no difficulty," said he, "in foradministered, will hardly be the same in giveness; but, believe me, to pray with all any two cases. And the coarseness of an your heart and strength, with the reason universal panacea will fail in the hands of and the will, to believe, vividly, that God the spiritual, as it does in the hands of the will listen to your voice, through Christ, and ordinary empiric; only with a consequent verily do the thing he pleaseth thereuponamount of evil as much greater and more this is the last great achievement of the irretrievable as the interests of the soul are Christian warfare upon earth. Teach us to vaster, more precious, and more enduring, pray, O Lord!" As he uttered these words, than those of the body."

DYING IN DEBT TO THE CHURCH. In the month of October last, one of our

gainst them. | falls among a kind and affectionate people. | Finally came the spring: crocuses, vio-family, and a husband who had become un-into the pound. Meeting the owner soon and of the London Abrahamic gives indulgence to his fancy, while he committee of the London Abrahamic gives indulgence to his fancy, while he committee of the London Abrahamic gives indulgence to his fancy, while he committee of the London Abrahamic gives indulgence to his fancy, while he committee of the London Abrahamic gives indulgence to his fancy, while he committee of the London Abrahamic gives indulgence to his fancy, while he committee of the London Abrahamic gives indulgence to his fancy, while he committee of the London Abrahamic gives indulgence to his fancy, while he committee of the London Abrahamic gives indulgence to his fancy, while he committee of the London Abrahamic gives indulgence to his fancy, while he committee of the London Abrahamic gives indulgence to his fancy, while he committee of the London Abrahamic gives indulgence to his fancy, while he committee of the London Abrahamic gives indulgence to his fancy, while he committee of the London Abrahamic gives indulgence to his fancy, while he committee of the comm leaves out of notice that there are both Sometimes the soul of a godly man, and of lets, snow-drops, and other early flowers, kind, which led me to say I feared she could after, he told what he had done, and added a children and old men, births and deaths, in his meek, patient, all enduring wife, are courageously raised their little crowns above not well spare so large a sum. She replied: vexed day by day, by the narrow, mean, the earth, and peeped up, as if it were al "I know I am behind in my contribu- I'll do so again." parsimonious spirit of a people that know ready warm; the birch-tree waved its green tions. I have just got a little money to "Neighbor," replied the other, "not long" *Report in London Jewish Intelligence, Feb., 1858. not how to appreciate a minister's labors branches in the air; and the apple and meet my present necessities, and I bring since, I looked out of my window in the for them, and that seem anxious only to get cherry trees had already formed their blosthis. It will pay for me until the end of night, and saw your cattle in my mowing. out of him as much as possible for as little soms; but the branches of the elm-tree stood the year. My life is uncertain; I do not ground. I drove them out, and shut them

Lost in Heaven.—A little girl of five sum- in a way to wound the minister's self-respect; "Ah, he is dead, my faithful protector, my bed of sickness, which very soon removed the horse from the pound, and paid the

day before her decease, the last time I haw

"O, what do I owe this dear Saviour, who purchased my soul by his death! O, that precious blood, that cleanseth from all sin! I was a vile sinner—Jesus sought me-found me-saved me. His smile is peace. His hope is heaven! He calls me! go! I shall see Him, and be with Him! I shall praise Him forever! That will be

It is impossible any description can convey an adequate idea of the heavenly joy of that Christian woman in view of death. I felt more of heaven at her bedside that I think I ever did before.—Rev. J. Scott, Dem-

"PARDON AND GRACE."

"When I first entered the Christian life," said Mr. Wilberforce, shortly before his death, "my prayer was for pardon, and grace. And now that I am near the end of the wants of my soul, may still be comprehended in these two requests-pardon and

Here are the universal and perpetual desires of the renewed soul. When David said, "I have gone astray like a lost sheep. seek thy servant," he prayed for pardon and

When the penitent and returning church prays, "Take away all iniquity, and receive us graciously," Hosea xiv., what is it but a prayer for pardon and grace?

When Paul sends us to "the throne of guece," Heb. iv., to obtain mercy and find grace to help us in time of need, pardon and grace form the whole burden of the supplications he enjoins on us.

When God promises, in his last covenant, 'I will be merciful unto their unrighteous ness, and their sins and their iniquities will I remember no more;" and, "I will put my law in their minds, and write it in their hearts," pardon and grace comprehend the whole boundless grant of divine compassion and goodness.

Pardon and grace! the very intensity with which the new-born soul longs for them, is a sure proof of the gracious life within. Pardon and grace! The soul that has them has all things else, either in possession or sure reversion. Oh, "the mountain of less diamonds which glow on the wrists of the king of Persia, are worthless in comparison of those inestimable gems, "pardon

CRIMINALS GENERALLY FOOLS.

This striking fact is thus forcibly and in-

"The man who, tempted by evil suggeshave just four days to spare for you." We musicians were on the right of the altar, sense. It was true that human laws were took him, though we could get no promise and the drums and bugles on the left, with marked by human imperfectious; but they from him. We nursed him, night and day the cavalry trumpets directly behind. The expressed man's apprehension of the divine The third afternoon he sat with me, his hand bard's resources in sacred music were evillaw. He had a strong conviction that the in mine, and I spoke to him of God, and dently very limited, and they were compell- average intellect of our prisoners was far Christ, and eternity. He said, "I am a man ed to eke out the accompaniment of the mass below the average intellect of honest men, of some common sense, I believe: and I am with strains which sounded vastly like dance There might be exceptions, but were were aware that I can never be happy music. At intervals the drums and bugles, speaking, the wits even of the most celealternating with the trumpets, broke in, and brated rogues were low and mean, compar-He then went out, and cut his throat from gave the ceremony a warlike, fierce, and ed with the wits of very common-place men ear to ear. Oh, my friends, shall we not try menacing character, which was again chang- who were not rogues. And then, what a life ed and softened when a really respectable is led by the ablest of these fools during the choir pealed forth a hymn of thanksgiving short period of their seeming success. Veriand praise to the God of infinite mercies ly, the way of the transgressor is hardand loving kindness. At the elevation of harder than that of the drudge or slave. An ivy-tree, with its constant green the Host, arms were presented with a rat- But stupid as is the game of crime, uniform is the city of the great king; neither shalt leaves, crept along the ground with diffi- tling sound, and salutes were fired from the as is the lesson taught by the life and death thou swear by thy head, because thou canst culty, and looked round for a tree against four corners of the camp. The sight of a of the criminal—the lesson is still unheeded,

AN INFIDEL'S CONVERSION.

An interesting account of an infidel's conversion was recently given in a daily prayermeeting in Chicago. It is said that the man, The Bishop of Oxford has lately publish- while on his way to take the cars for the "There will be no more sorrow there,

> There will be no more sorrow there' "Where?" inquired the skeptic, whose

mind was impressed by the words. "Where "We never can hope to make our sermons is it that there will be no more sorrow?"

There will be no more sorrow there." The infidel hastened on to take his seat in there is no more sorrow! This was the "But we want this intercourse for anoth- great idea that filled his mind. He dwelt enable us at all to reach the individual cases It was the message by which the Spirit led which come before us. It has been well said, him to the Saviour, who delivers the lost and

> THE GREAT ACT OF THE SOUL.—The celeof the soul. "I was sitting," says a friend, he burst into a flood of tears, and begged his friend to pray for him.

A Sofi Answer turneth away Wrath. "If I ever catch him in the road hereafter.

up in your yard; I'll do it again." Struck with the reply, the man liberated

The other trees now said to the mourner: above, whose bliss she now enjoys. My vis- Fine sensibilities are like woodbines de-

"Why do you remain clinging to the dead its to her were few, for disease, as usual in lightful luxuries of beauty, to twine around Georgie looked up with surprise, and said—every present made is charged as so much elm-tree? Unwind yourself from the stem, this climate, made quick dispatch; but they a solid upright stem of understanding. Our poor father lost! Where is he lost?" money, and deducted from the pittance of his and come to us, who are yet fresh and were the most delightful and refreshing I very poor things, if unsustained by attempts. have ever been permitted to enjoy. The they are left to creep along the ground

Hazlitt's Michelet's Life of Luther, pp. 343.

History of the Jews, (in Murray's Family Library,)

701. iii., p. 376. Rev. Mr. Edwards' Address: 1858. I do not re

member whether he cites any authority.

New York, December 6, 1860. GEORGE B. UTTER, RESIDENT EDITOR.

"KEEP THE HEART."

The bud determines the nature of the blossom, and the quality of the fruit. If the stream go laughing down the hill-side, it is because of the fountain. So human charac ter is of the heart. Every heart knows its own beatings. We sometimes calculate we can read the ongoings in the mind of a friend or enemy; but we guess at more than we read. Most men are better at heart than we are wont to admit.

> "There is some good in things evil. If only men distil it out."

Distrust and suspicion are of indigenou growth. We work the cords of selfishness in our own hearts till we think the hearts of our neighbors are girt with ropes of the same material. We see motes through beams. The richest garment from the ward robe of the graces is a generous spirit. generous to think—the shadow of such a man's heart is a nook of rest by the wayside The circle of his influence is a land "shadowy with wings."

Had Solomon decreed that every child from his day should be a born prince, it would have been a foolish legacy to the three simple words, "Keep the heart." The disciples, eager for the upper seats, and asking Christ. "Who shall be greatest in the kingdom of heaven?" were humbled when their Lord placed a little child above them, teaching them that the heart of a child is the "greatest" heart in heaven. How such a doctrine must have lowered the self righteousness of the Pharisees! What a kingdom that must be, where each subject has the heart of a child! A "Prince of Peace" could reign in safety there. But it was the heart of a child before corrupted by wrong keeping. Old age has a "green wood" for a well-kept heart. To reach such a goal is the truest end of life. The heart of man may be so kept as to ever resemble a vase be the marble shelf on which they rest.

lackest thou one thing." The lack of that endorse whatever appears in a periodical. one thing destroys all the rest. It may be For one, I desire none to endorse any views selfishness, jealousy, or envy. "A little which I set forth, any farther than they comleaven leaveneth the whole lump." Again, mend themselves as right. every heart photographs itself in the coun- The article of Bro. C. betrays a sensitivetenance, and the face becomes the striped ness not usually found in one willing to have jacked of the prisoner within. But the his views tested. When Bro. C. preaches tongue is the heart's truest revelator. "From Juneral sermons, I presume ne sets forth mis the abundance of the heart the mouth speak- own views, as he has a perfect right to do; eth." If the tongue is as the tongue of a but he much mistakes if he expects me to thus put on a defence. S. S. Griswold. babbling goose, what is the heart? If it is telegraph him as to what I shall preach on the tongue of a viper, of the fabled serpent, similar occasions. And if he thinks the whose trail is marked by the herbage proposition referred to in my sermon, (as he withered at its touch, what must the heart says it is,) "too absurd a proposition, and too The state of religion in the First Hopkinbe? Once more, as a man thinketh, so is he. unhallowed an assumption, to obtain a place ton Church has for some time past been Evil thoughts are the heart's chintzbugs. in the heart of an humble and true disciple of rather encouraging. Several times the con-He who keeps his thoughts, keeps his words, Jesus Christ," my pulpit is open for him to gregation has been called to visit the bapand also his heart. If hill and dale resound show the contrary. It comes with an ill tismal waters; and although few, if any, when some mountain pine falls in cumbrous grace, however, from one who "loves the extra meetings have been held, the interest ruin, it is because its trunk has for a long plain literal word better than inference or appears to be increasing. time been bored by the devouring worm. spiritualization," and who "has no idea of The Fall Term of the Hopkinton Academy, When the public is started by the fall of presenting Bible truth in any better or more which closed on the 29th of November, was some character, which has stood fair to the intelligible form than God has done by his so well attended as to encourage the friends world's gaze, it is but the breaking of a beam prophets, and Jesus Christ, and his apos- of the institution. The Winter Term will that has been wormcaten for years. No tles." And in order that Bro. C. may have open December 11th. The Board of Instrucman is above or beyond the teachings of this the benefit of the text, verbatim et literatim. tion now consists of J. W. Morton. Princisimple maxim, till he enters where "moths without any absurdity or spiritualization, pal, and Professor of Ancient and Modern do not corrupt." It should be written on I here quote it, from John 14: 2, 3-"In Languages and English Literature; H. C. the door posts and lintels. The milestones my Father's house are many mansions: if Coon, Professor of Analytical Chemistry and should cry it out, till life's path shall end in it were not so, I would have told you. I Natural Science; Mrs. L. E. Coon, Prethe great portal.

it are the issues of life.

ELDER ESTEE'S MISSION. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:

peared in the Recorder of Sept. 20th, I declares that he is coming to receive his lowing Dec. 1st and 2d, under the supervision opened to view, in a brief manner, the field people unto himself, that where he is they of the ladies of Ashaway and Potter Hill. of my missionary labor, and gave a sum- may be. And where did he go, it to An admission fee of ten cents was charged; mary of my work as a missionary, and the heaven? And for what was he coming, but oysters, ice-cream, cake, and confectionery, plan of my operations. In that letter, my to receive his people and take them there were provided; a post-office, "under the brethren were earnestly solicited to join also? For one, I do not intend to let Bro. with us here, in a fervent pleading with C. shake my faith in this blessed promise of cises were enlivened by speeches and toasts; God for a glorious outpouring of his Spirit Christ. The text is no "mystification of and each evening's entertainment closed upon this part of Pennsylvania. I trust the plain language," no "subversion, as though with an auction of what was left on the in being able to say, for your encourage- intelligibly." "I love the plain literal word the Festival, but hope they were all the ment, that God has answered prayer, and better than inference or spiritualization; and managers desired. his convicting and converting Spirit is being I believe there is a large majority among poured out upon the people here, to an ex- us who agree with me in this;" and let me tent which greatly encourages and rejoices add, who will not allow themselves to be ligious interest in the First Alfred Churchour hearts. A series of religious meetings turned from the simple truth, by any degree a church for the prosperity of which all of the building adjoining the bridge. He United States." have been held in the evenings, at the school- of sensitiveness which may be exhibited. house where I preached my first sermon Let it be noted, that Christ went away who send their children to the school lo-burning buildings on the south, was, with after arriving in this place, and where I have from the earth to some invisible regions, been endeavoring to preach Christ during and that it was there, in those regions, the past season. The meeting continued a where the mansions were to be fitted up, have occasionally been received into the little more than a week. God appeared in and not here on the earth; unless, after He church, and on Sabbath, Nov. 16th, three man as a book store, and Dr. Wm. T. Thursthe midst of his people, and made the place has built the mansions, and finished them persons were baptized. It is hoped that ton's dispensary, and the second story as a of his feet glorious. Sinners were pricked off, he is going to let them down to the others will follow. in the heart, and with great bitterness of earth. Of this, however, the text and conspirit cried to God for mercy. Such was text say nothing; and I prefer the plain University has just opened, but with what and nearly the entire contents were removed the anguish of their minds, such the intens- letter far better than Bro. C.'s inferences or prospects we are not informed. The new ity of their feelings, and such their earnest-spiritualizations, absurdities and subversions. ness to obtain the pardoning mercy of God, Hence, as Bro. C. "wishes to know what evithat they were impelled to kneel in the dence I have for such an assumption," I reply, presence of the congregation, and each for that I have the testimony of the Lord Jesus ing; while the old Bearding Hall is used which there is an insurance, and Dr. Thurshimself cry aloud for mercy. Thus fifteen Christ, a witness of unimpeachable veracity for a Printing Office. or eighteen would continue pleading to- here in Greenmanville, "in a church professgether, for an hour or more, even until ing to take the Bible, as it is, as our rule for two or three weeks inadvertently ne house we are unable to state, but it cannot Christ reached forth his hand of mercy, and of faith and practice, and willing to endorse glected to say—that The New Era, publish- be large. "brought them out of the horrible pit, and such sentiments by publishing them to the ed at Alfred Center, has recently changed

Submidera with same is been entitled and school still a specie of

faith in our Lord Jesus Christ.

take courage; but by no means be satisfied that the work should stop here. What we more and more varied and abundant. In table, visible-to-my-spirit-eye, tangible peraddition to all my other labors as a mission- son—the same who came after Stephen, and ary here. I am now co-operating with Bro. who was seen by John while on the isle of Lucius R. Swinney, from Shiloh, who is en- Patmos—the same who ascended from Olispirit generous to do, generous to speak, gaged in an educational enterprise in this vet, and who pledged his word to return and village. He has entered upon this work receive his people. with the deliberate expectation that his in- As Bro. C. recommends the reading of awakened in this educational movement, in graces somewhat wanting with Bro. C. the community here, in our opening effort to start the school, exceeded our expecta- word I command you." etc. tions. The school is now well organized, and progressing finely. The present prospects of success in this enterprise are enthe great work upon which he has entered. and be the means of accomplishing an incalculable amount of good in the progress of his work, and ultimately find his business sufficiently remunerative to furnish him a

> satisfactory pecuniary reward. AZOR ESTEE.

"WHAT DOES HE MEAN?" To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:

With your permission, I will endeavor to of fresh-gathered flowers. Cheerfulness must answer some of those questions propounded be one of the varieties. Good-will, truthful- to me by Bro. J. Croffut. But in the first ness, loving kindness, must be gathered. place, I wish to express my hearty endorse-"Faith, hope, charity, these three"-none of ment of your remarks upon the article of which must be left out. Love to God must Bro. C., as they set forth the correct view upon points referred to. It is high time the Many a heart would be well kept; but, absurd notion was exploded, that an editor, like the young lawyer, it must be told, "Yet church, denomination, or the world, are to

go to prepare a place for you. And if I go ceptress, and Teacher of Mathematics, Oil Keep the heart with all diligence, for out of and prepare a place for you, I will come Painting, Drawing, etc.; Miss Francis E. again and receive you unto myself; that Stillman, Teacher of Instrumental Music; where I am ye may be also." I do not won- and Miss Harriett Macumber, Teacher of der that Bro. C. feels his zeal stirred within Primary Department. him, as this text is most unfortunately di- A Festival, for the benefit of the Hopkin- main one, burned to the level of the street. In a former communication, which apprectly opposed to his view. Here Christ ton Academy, was held on the evenings fol-

miry clay, and placed their feet upon a rock, world without comment." If Bro. C. can proprietorship, in part. The firm of Maxson, Stillman, took fire on their roofs, but were could rise and say, "He hath put a new song | Lord Jesus Christ, I shall feel bound to | Brown has retired. The title of the present | done. in my mouth, even praise to God." We examine him. But I may say, as well first firm is Maxson Brothers.

Him gave all the prophets witness; so also For the mercy drops which have descended did the apostles. Hence, could it be shown upon us, we ought to thank the Lord and that either Moses, Isaiah, John the Baptist, Paul, Peter, James, or John, have taught contradictory to "the faithful and true withave already received, appears to me but as ness," the Lord Jesus Christ, by me they a gentle sprinkling before a long-protracted must be considered in error. By this I do and powerful rain of righteousness, which not say that they have; only, that any we greatly need in this part of God's moral effort to set aside the plain teachings of vineyard. There are probably two thousand Jesus Christ by a mere mortal, seems to persons within the sphere of my missionary me most absurd and wicked. Therefore, as operations in this part of Pennsylvania, who | Christ has most explicitly taught the truth are living without God and without hope in of the proposition I set forth in the discourse the world. I feel the same solicitude for the referred to, I unhesitatingly believe it, and salvation of all these, that I have felt for shall expect, when I die, that Jesus Christ the salvation of those among us who, we will fulfill his promise to come and receive trust, have just been adopted into the family me to himself, and to locate me in some one of Christ. As I look around me, on which of those mansions in the spirit world, which soever side I turn my eyes, "the fields ap- he went to prepare. Nor do I believe pear white and ready for the harvest;" and that then He will be an "invisible, intangible from day to day, my labors are becoming something," as Book C. insinuates, but a veri-

cipient efforts would be attended with a pel number of passages from the Bible, I have cuniary sacrifice. He has started a select read them, and now write them out, that school in this village, which has now been the reader may judge whether "charity." in progress about six weeks. The interest and "judging not," may not be Christian

Deut. 4: 2-" Ye shall not add unto the

found a liar."

Sanctify through truth."

2 Cor. 2: 17-" For we are not as many who corrupt the word of God," etc. the hidden things of dishonesty."

There, now, are not the above well selected to recommend to a Christian brother? But lest I should bring a railing accusation against Bro. C., I will only say, The Lord rebuke thee, and ever deliver me from such an uncharitable spirit.

HOME NEWS.

new administration," was opened; the exer-

It is gratifying to learn of increasing re- of employment by this catastrophe. friends of education, and especially those c. Maxson & Co.'s shop, adjoining the cated there, ought to "pray without ceasing." great difficulty and a favoring wind, saved Through the summer past, single individuals without much damage.

cherish the hope, that within the period of as last, that to me the testimony of Jesus | Prof. Jonathan Allen was to preach, on persons have been enabled to exercise evan- being on earth, or in heaven, can weigh a Alfred Center. Prof. Kenyon, we under- seriously injured.

gelical repentance towards God, and saving feather in my mind, as against Him. To stand, continues to preach on Sabbaths for the Hartsville Church.

> In this connection, as well as any where, we may say, that the Hartsville people are making arrangements for a Sabbath-school celebration, to be held soon in the church.

Bro. H. P. Burdick, of Hartsville, spent most of last week in New York, and was intending, this week, to visit our churches in Connecticut and Rhode Island. But on Sunday morning last, he was notified by telegraph that, on the previous evening, his daughter had been thrown from a carriage, and seriously injured. He therefore took the first train of cars for home.

The letters which we have received from Wisconsin, during the past week, indicate an improvement in the financial prospects of our brethren located there. We would very cheerfully appropriate to their use, for several weeks to come, as much space as they this week occupy in our column of acknowledgments. One of our letters says, in answer to an inquiry about the best time to make our collections:

"I think this a good time to collect. Some will of course want to wait; but, if they do so, they will make other debts, which wil help to consume their crops."

Another letter says:

"We have had a good crop this yearperhaps the best ever raised here. Wheat which is the principal dependence, sold soon after harvest for about 90 cents per bushel, but the price has been gradually falling Prov. 30: 6-"Add thou not unto his until it is worth now only about 70 cents words, lest he reprove thee, and thou be At this price, the profits, after deducting al expenses, are not large. Still, business is Jer. 23: 28-"The prophet that hath a more active than it has been in two years, couraging. I trust Bro. Swinney may prove dream, let him tell a dream; and he that and people generally are encouraged. The fully. What is the chaff to the wheat?" especially for those who were involved in [Have I not spoken Christ's words faithfully, debt. I think there is now more inclination to pay debts than to make property by wild John 17:17-"Sanctify then through thy speculations-the besetting sin of new truth; thy word is truth." And Christ's countries. * * * We have had good words were, that he went into the spirit weather to secure our crops this fall, up to world to prepare mansions, and that he Fifth-day, Nov. 22d, when it froze some, and would come again to receive his people. began to snow. On Sixth-day, it continued to snow occasionally, and the wind blew from the west, while the cold increased. On Sabbath, it was colder still, the thermometer tions of the city distributed largely of "creathey will be left to untold suffering. 2 Cor. 4: 2-"But we have renounced standing at five degrees below zero. Firstday was quite pleasant and mild, with snow four inches deep, and some sleighs running."

ELD. ELI S. BAILEY.

We understand that since our last notice of the health of Eld. E. S. Bailey, he has been steadily improving, with the exception of a few days when he had an attack of pleurisy. In my next, I will examine the second His daughter, Mrs. Spencer, of East Wincoming of Christ; also his personal reign field, N. Y., has visited him, with a view of on the earth, and perhaps the Second Ad- ministering to his comfort, and aiding in his vent doctrine in the general, as well as some removal to Brookfield, if it should be deemed of the legitimate consequences of modern advisable to comply with his wishes in that materialism. I do not engage in it for con- respect. He has also been visited frequently ing evils which threaten our institutions and troversy; but as Bro. C. has read the cate- by his son, Dr. Silas Bailey, who is located chism to me, I presume he will expect me at Toledo, Ohio. We are sorry to have octo answer some, at least, of his questions, casion to notice in this connection the and also, as he strongly insinuates that my death of Bro. Andrew Babcock, son-in-law views are a subversive of Scripture, I am of Eld. Bailey, at whose house he was stay- as one of humiliation and supplication, not will be made to have them repealed. The ing when prostrated by sickness. Mr. Babcock removed from Brookfield to Kenkakee. Ill., several years ago, and had succeeded in surrounding himself with the comforts of a the only sufferers by their own wickedness peal, and 125 against it. home, when he was stricken down, and died and folly." after a few days' illness.

WESTERLY, R. I.

There was a large fire at Westerly, one night last week, the particulars of which are 29th, as follows:

The most extensive conflagration that ever bells sounded the alarm of fire, and in a very the land sales, for which the people, on ac few moments the flames were seen issuing from the upper portion of Stillman, Bro. & the west end of Pawcatuck Bridge. The had happened. Instigated by this state of tion as soon as their dilapidated condition unlawful operations, for which the military would admit; but, after a short time, it being evident that no power could save the main building, all efforts were turned to to bear upon the whole country. Truly, the the saving of adjoining ones. Despite all cup of suffering for the people of that territhat could be done, the building at the corner tory must be about full, if it has not alof the bridge, also owned and occupied by Messrs. Stillman, took fire, and, with the The fire originated in the card-room, but how, it is difficult to say.

Stillman, Bro. & Co. lose, on buildings and machinery, about \$25,000, on which there is an insurance of \$10,500. A large quantity. of new machinery, just completed was id the buildings, consisting of Baker's wo working machinery, printing presses, etc., a portion of which was removed, but was subsequently damaged by the flames driving across the street.

Stillman & Co., who carried on the manurequest was not made in vain. I am happy the Holy Spirit had failed to communicate tables. We have not heard the results of facture of linseys in the upper stories of the Maine. He spent an afternoon at the quiet main building, had an insurance of \$2,000 on stock, which will not probably cover their

> Upwards of fifty persons are thrown out Jason West had a shoe shop in one corner

The building at the end of the bridge, the dressmaking establishment and tenement. The Winter Term of the Academy and was at one time threatened with destruction, to safe quarters; but it was, by the most persevering efforts, saved, after receiving a building is completed so far as to furnish all thorough scorching and drenching on the 1768. Tennessee, 1780. Kentucky, 1781. of the room which will probably be needed, outside. O. Stillman's goods were damaged, Ohio, 1790. Illinois, 1796. District of The Boarding Hall is now in the new build- probably, to the amount of \$75 or \$100, on Columbia, 1802. Indiana, 1802. Miston's damage will amount to about \$50, with 1810. Louisiana, 1812. Michigan, 1822. no insurance. The amount of damage to Iowa, 1836. Wisconsin, 1837. Texas, That reminds us to say—what we have parties occupying the upper portion of this

> The houses of Thompson Wells and Martha Noyes, and the carriage shop of S. P.

fell through the floor into an outside cellar.

CONGRESS, THE MESSAGE, &C.

Second-day, Dec. 3d. As there was no ous persecution against the Spanish Protest. Speaker to be elected for the House, and a ants in Granada. The Spanish Evangelizaquorum of members were present, there was tion Society of Scotland, to whom this intelno obstacle to proceeding at once to busi- ligence has come, has remitted such sums ness. For some days previous, it was ex- of money as were at its command, for the pected that the Message of the President relief of the sufferers; and calls for special would be presented at the opening of Concontributions for this purpose. This society gress; but it was deferred until the follow- has been active in encouraging Protestant. ing day, on account of some radical changes ism in Spain, relying upon the tacit toleraagreed upon in the Cabinet as to the manner tion of the government. There has been no of treating the secession movement. Our paper goes to press this week, as usual, on the morning of Third-day, and of course we sometime awake, and make a strenuous effor can not give any portion of the Message. to keep its ground. It seems that a Span. Its position in regard to the exciting question of the day, is said to be reliably ascertained to be as follows: The President recommends a Constitutional Convention of all the Protestant movements. Of these, numbers States, for the purpose of settling difficulties have been imprisoned, and others have fled. growing out of the question of slavery; and while he deprecates coercion in case of secession, he intimates that his oath requires him to see that the federal laws are executed. The secession movement, if we may judge

of it from the tone of the newspapers, has They had been out together examining a rather increased in importance during the past week. The prevailing opinion now is, The rifle was laid on the ground to look at that South Carolina will secede, and perhaps be accompanied by two or three other States. In that case, many prominent politicians and editors favor leaving such States to back, immediately under the left shoulder themselves-letting them try the experiment of standing alone, instead of attempting to compel them to remain in the Union. What the result will be, no one can foresee. It is evident that the present is an important era in the history of our country, and one which calls alike for decision, for moderation, and himself well qualified for the execution of hath my word, let him speak my word faith past two years have been indeed gloomy, for concession in points where there is no Government are not carried out, and thousprinciple at stake.

> York with more than usual strictness. this class at Beirut, to supply whom with Places of business were generally closed; the absolute necessaries of life required churches were well attended; numerous about five thousand dollars per week. It is sermons on the present aspects of the times feared, that as the interest awakened by the were preached; and the benevolent institu- first reports of their sufferings dies away, ture comforts." The peculiar and characteristic proclamation of Mayor Wood was freely commented upon in some of the pull made in New York respecting the Sunday pits, and received that condemnation which Law-adverse to the opening of theatres on it deserved. The following paragraph was of course the point of remark:

> "Whilst, in my judgment, the country, either in its political, commercial or financial aspect, presents no features for which that a case has arisen at Bangor, Maine, we should be thankful, we are yet called which is to go before the higher courts. A upon by every consideration of self-preservation, to offer up to the Father of all mercies, devout and fervent prayer for His interposition and protection from the impendicular was against him, but he appealed. the material interests of the people. Therefore, acknowledging our dependence on Almighty God, and deeply sensible of our own coo, let the day set apart as Thanks giving be observed by the people of this city passed personal liberty bills, vigorous efforts omitting in our prayers the expression of the Legislature of Vermont has already acted hope that those who have, in violation of the federal compact, unpatriotically and unwisey inflicted these injuries upon us may be

Kansas seems destined to continue a scene of trouble. The famine is conceded to be of 20th of November, 1860, were two to Stephen the severest character—so much so, indeed, given in the Narragansett Weekly, of Nov. that in Shawnee, Breckinridge, Linn, Ander- in air engines. son, Allen, Bourbon, Waubunsee, Osage, and Coffee Counties, a careful division of all visited this village, occurred on Monday of the food would not keep alive the men vening last. About half-past ten o'clock, the women and children for four months. Then count of the famine, are entirely unprepared. Co.'s extensive machine shop and factory, at are to be pressed as though nothing unusual engines were brought out and put in opera- things, bands of men have been engaged in power of the Government is to be brought ready run over.

> HANNIBAL HAMLIN.—Hon. W. S. Lindsay who recently visited this country as there- vival presentative of the British shipping interest paid the following tribute to Mr. Hamlin in his speech before the Philadelphia Board of

"He said he had met most of the Gover- Catholic. nors of the States through which he had passed, and had enjoyed interviews with a very large number of prominent men of the country, in particular Hon. Hannibal Hamlin of residence of this gentleman, and felt bound to say, that for comprehensive knowledge of those commercial and maritime questions in which both nations are interested, he had met with no gentleman so fully versed as the gentleman just elected Vice President of the

"Annals of the American Baptist Pulpit," had stolen it. gives the following as the date of the origin of the Baptist Church in the several States:

"Rhode Island, 1636. Massachusetts, 1663. New York, 1669. Maine, 1682. South Carolina, 1683. Pennsylvania, 1684. New Jersey, 1688. Delaware, 1703. Connecticut, 1705. Virginia, 1714. North Carolina, 1727. Maryland, 1742. New turing tour. He has yet accepted but twen-Hampshire, 1755. Georgia, 1757. Vermont. ty-five. souri, 1804. Mississippi, 1807. Alabama. 1840. Florida, 1842.",

THE CAPTURE OF GUADALAJARA, in Mexico, by the liberal forces, is now admitted. The British Legation at the city of Mexico has and established their goings." Then they bring forward any better witness than the Brown & Co., has been dissolved, and Mr. promptly attended to, and little damage was been sacked by order of Miramon and Robles, and from the million of dollars there We hear of two persons who had their on deposit belonging to the English bondhands hurt during the fire, and a third who holders, nearly one-half of a million has been less than ten days, more than thirty-five Christ stands so infinitely high, that no Fifth-day last, the Thanksgiving Sermon at but fortunately none of them were very taken by force, neither respecting seal or flag of the British nation.

Persecution in Spain.—News has been re-Cangress assembled, according to law, on ceived in Scotland; of an outbreak of religi. revocation, however, of the laws forbidding Protestant worship; and it could hardly have been expected, that bigotry would not iard, not connected, however, with the Scot tish society, was arrested, and letters and documents found in his possession, implicating many of his countrymen, as favoring the some to the interior, and some to Gibraltar. Much suffering has, of course, ensued.

> ELI REES, Treasurer of Potter County, Pa was recently killed by the accidental discharge of a rifle in the hands of a friend piece of land which they talked of buying some specimens of coal, and in taking it up, the hammer caught on a twig, causing an explosion, which sent the ball into Mr. Rees' blade, and passing upward through the lung. cut off the artery leading from the heart to the brain. Death ensued in about 5 minutes.

THE CHRISTIAN POPULATION IN SYRIA are not yet beyond the reach of suffering. The arrangements for their permanent relief by the ands are depending upon the charity of this country and England. At last accounts, THANKSGIVING DAY was observed in New there were some twenty-five thousand of

> THE SUNDAY LAW.—The decision recently that day-appears not to be final. An appeal was taken to a higher court, where the constitutionality of the law will be considered and decided. In this connection, we note barber was prosecuted for pursuing his calling on Sunday. The decision in the lower

> PERSONAL LIBERTY BILLS.—The general, opinion seems to be, that during the comingsessions of the Legislatures which have upon the subject, and refused to repeal the law of that State. The vote was 58 for re-

New Patents.—Among the patents issued from the United States Patent Office on the Wilcox, of Westerly, R. I., for improvements

"THE FREE-WILL BAPTIST" is the name of a religious newspaper started in Minnesota, some two years ago. The first year it was little more than a quarterly circular; the present year it has been issued as a monthly.

AFFAIRS AT SHANGHAE, China, at last accounts, had taken a more favorable turn for missionary and all foreign interests.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

The Methodist "Southern University." Alabama, has a fund of \$50,000, (and still increasing,) for paying the board of the sons of itinerant ministers, and of young men preparing for the ministry. Nearly all the students were converted during a recent re-

The Paris Monde and Ami de la Religion. wiblish a piece of news which would seem to require confirmation. They state that the Bulgarians, who amount to 4,000,000, have andoned the Greek religion for the Roman

The Rev. E. C. Ambler has resigned the pastorate of the Baptist Church, Columbus, N. J., and has accepted an appointment agent for the Baptist Publication Society Western Few York.

Joseph White, Esq., of Waterloo, present ed to Bishop Whipple of Minnesota, on the occasion of his recent visit to that village, a fine blooded horse, worth \$500, which has been sent to Minnesota by express.

Two hundred and thrirty-six dollars were recently returned to the Suffolk Bank, Boston, by a person whose conscience would BAPTIST CHRONOLOGY.—Dr. Sprague, in his not allow him to keep the money, after he

The National Council of the Choctaw In dians have passed an ordinance to purchase 65,000 bushels of corp, for the relief of such of their people as are suffering by reason of the severe drought of last summer.

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher has received five hundred invitations for this winter's lec-

The ladies connected with a Congregational Church in Boston recently held a fair. at which the entire receipts were \$5,300, and the net profits \$3,700.

The Methodist Episcopal Church at Caughdenoy, Oswego County, N. Y., is reported to have excommunicated Elder Salisbury, its pastor, for voting for Mr. Douglas.

The fact is noted, that every Episcopal clerygyman in Charleston, Sunday before last, omitted the usual prayer for the President of the United States. South Carolina has a smaller white popu-

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population of probably two-thirds more. The Rev. Dr. Ewart, a distinguished m sionary of the Free Church of Scotland; Calcutta, has just deceased.

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however, seems to have been learned on the was remarkably fair. part of the Allies in pressing negotiations, and this final result was arrived at in a great expedition would be necessary.

The Chinese Commissioners do not seem to have made much objection to agreeing to his amount, but when a payment down of one-eighth part of it was demanded, they set up their lack of powers to agree to a definite treaty.

The Chinese are said to have a large body of troops collected for the defence of Pekin. Though they have greatly improved in the art of fighting, it is not to be supposed that sistance. But a winter spent at the Chinese capital might be embarrassing and uncomfortable for the invading army. The cold is very severe, and as the arrangements did not contemplate a winter campaign, the troops might be ill prepared to meet it .-Tribune.

THE OIL WELLS.—The editor of the Saturday Evening Gazette is contributing to first number:

spout in the vat, which allows it to run that it became a prey to despondency. slowly into the vat, where the oil rises to the top and is drawn off into barrels, the water also escaping by faucets at the bottom of the vats. The water thus escaping runs through the gutters into the creek. and its oil deposits are seen wherever it forms a pool, showing that much is really lost in this way which ripe experience will save.

"The oil as drawn from these vats is ready for market, and is sold according to its quality, varying from 18 to 25 cents at the wells, and the barrels, of fifty gallons, which Pittsburg, which is the chief market. It costs about 25 cents per barrel to carry it blittsburg, by steam, a distance, owing to the circuitous course of the Alleghany, of some hundred and forty miles. During eight months in the year the river is navigable, but when it is not, communication with the nearest railroad is about twenty miles, and over the ugliest of roads. The land is leased for a bonus, with the agreement that onequarter, one-fifth, or one-sixth, as stipulated, of the oil obtained shall go to the owners. they furnishing the barrels. In some in-

IMPORTANT DECISION .- Mr. Church of Montville, Conn., owned a hen. The hen took a notion to set. Mr. Church, encouraged her in it to the extent of giving her sixteen eggs to commence on. With commendable industry, the hen went to work, "setting." For one week she devoted herself to it without interruption. At the end of the week, Mr. Tinker's turkey came along that way, and crowding the hen off her nest, took the business of incubation under her own wings. Being more "on her muscle" than the hen, she maintained her position until a brood of chickens stepped out of the shell and peeped. The turkey then took the chickens in key, for the reason that not even a verbal employs 4,000 workmen. contract had been entered into with the turkey or her owner.

Vermont 5, Massachusetts 13, Connecticut 6, Pennsylvania 27, Michigan 6, Iowa 4, Rhode Island 4, New York 35, Ohio 23, Indiana 13, Wisconsin 5, Illinois 11, Minnesota 4, New York 35, Ohio 23, Indiana 13, The Mobile Mercury says: "We saw a covered from the Homes We have a covered from the Homes We Jersey 4, California 4, Oregon 3; in all 180. For Breckinridge—Alabama 9, Arkansas 4, Delaware 3, Florida 3, Georgia 10, Loui-

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A RICH GIFT.—A collection was taken up a half in length, and an inch in breadth. Its Griffin dead. precise value has not yet been ascertained, with which it was done up in the envelope.

complexioned than many persons who pass had authority only to negotiate, but no pow- the casual observer would not suspect slave er to sign a treaty of peace. Something, blood in the woman's veins; and the baby

HEROIC WIFE.—Among the passengers of much shorter period than usual. Still, the the ill-fated steamer Pacific, burned on the Chinese gained some precious time, as it was Ohio river, below Louisville, was a gentlenot till the 8th of September that the army man in the last stages of consumption, going took up its line of march for Pekin. This South, attended by his wife, in the almost advance has to encounter a new difficulty. forlorn hope of better health. When the The coolies employed in the conveyance of the alarm was given, the wife seized her invabaggage were deserting, and fresh embar- lid husband in her arms, and carried or rassments and delays were likely to arise rather dragged him to the guards, reaching from this source. The season was fast ap- which she found his spirit already departed proaching to a close, and if the troops were Still she did not give him up, but sought to to get away before the setting in of winter, save the body for interment. But in the excitement of the moment each looked out for The indemnity demanded of the Chinese himself, and as none would help her, the for the expenses of the expedition fell far poor woman, unable to lift the body over the short of the actual cost, being only eight railing, was at last driven off by the admillion tael, or about ten million of dollars. vancing flames, and forced to leave the corpse in order to save herself.

RETURNED AFTER MANY DAYS .- Mrs. Adaine Hobbs, twenty years since, addressed a letter to Dr. Joshua T. Hobbs, New York city, which appears by record to have conon the 28th November, 1828, for delivery to the writer on the 6th February, 1829; the postmaster of New York not being able to they would be able to offer any effectual re- find the writer, returned the letter, with its contents, to the dead 'letter office. After a lapse of thirty-one years, the letter is now claimed by the person addressed-J. T. the very day of the application.

SAD CASE OF SUICIDE.—Mrs. Sarah Bow vers, wife of Mr. Samuel Bowyers, of Lendly, Grundy county. Mo., a short time since that journal his experience during a recent drowned herself under peculiar circumvisit to the oil wells of Pennsylvania and stankes. It appears that she was once en-Canada. We make a brief extract from the gaged to be married to a young man who went to California, but who perished on his passage back on the ill-fated Central Ameri-

"The oil comes from the earth mixed with ca. She afterward made another engagewater, and passes through long spouts into ment, but this time her affections were trifled Dixon, Franklin county, by Ralph Hazen, vats, which hold from two to three thousand with by a heartless adventurer. About two who was out searching for a Lincoln pole. gallons, more or less, according as it is demonths since, she was married to Mr. Bow-

> casion, when Mr. Spurgeon ascended the pulpit, the first sentence he uttered was:

"I hear that some one here has lost a watch, and another person a pocket-book. All I can say in the matter is, I think it serves them right-why did they not leave them at home? But I have a word or two more to say on the subject, which is thisthat if my friends, the pick-peckets, are still in the chapel, I have to request that they cost about \$1 90 to \$2 25, are returned from will not attempt to pick any more pockets till I have made my collection, as I want all the money I can get."

annual increase in the population of the was 482,000, of whom 58,000 were negro missing. slaves. The present population is about 30,000,000, of whom about 4,000,000 are negroes. Our public schools are attended by 4,000,000 of children; we owe about \$260,stances the holder of the fee simple of the 000,000, of which \$96,000,000 are held by domain, without leaving the house, receives foreigners. It takes 750 paper mills and his ten, twenty, fifty, and even a hundred 2,000 steam engines to supply our publishers dollars per day—don't start, gentlemen, for and newspapers with printing paper, at a cost of \$27,000,000 per annum.

> DIPTHERIA.—The Albany Statesman says that diptheria, or putrid sore throat, is prevailing to an alarming extent in Madison county, chiefly among children. Prof. Spear, of Madison University, at Hamilton, has buried two children, and has four very ill. A man named Morgan, who resides in Lebanon, has lost two children by the same disease within a few days; and a gentleman a few days, and other cases are reported.

SUMMARY.

The income of the French government tow and returned to her own and Mr. Tink- from tobacco, last year, was about \$36,000, on the ground that his hen laid the eggs \$877,000. Nearly one-half of the tobacco case was tried on Saturday, and judgment and Cuba; the rest is grown in the south of was given for plaintiff to recover eight cents France and Algeria, and is manufactured in heart disease. apiece for the chickens. The defendant re-three great establishments belonging to covered nothing for the services of his tur- government. The largest is in Paris, and

family consisting of eight boys, all born in July, the difference in their ages two years. THE ELECTION RETURNS are so near com- None of them had ever been sick or had sues her literary gleanings. plete as to leave little doubt in regard to taken a particle of medicine. A woman 91 children. An old silversmith, 87 years old, For Lincoln—Maine 8, New Hampshire 5, who still works at his trade. He also found

came from the region of country where the Thompson has recovered for personal in came of age, when he emigrated to the West. siana 6, Mississippi 7, North Carolina 10, hanging process was rife some while back. South Carolina 8, Texas 4, Maryland 8; in He says the distant public is not informed of the extent of the hanging. He is a mem-For Bell—Virginia 15, Kentucky 12, Ten- ber of a vigilance committee, which has been in correspondenence with the commit-For Douglas—New Jersey 3, Missouri 9; tees of other counties, and he estimates that no less than two hundred and fifty the next moment he was a mangled corpse. about £2,018,000. persons have suffered death by hanging."

(Rev. Dr. Adams',) on Thanksgiving Day, to get him to prescribe for a dog. The doc- lation of Kansas. for distribution among the poor with whom tor was not at home, and Mrs. Robinson, the teachers in the mission school connected conceiving the application an insult, had a with the church came in contact. In reck-wordy quarrel with Griffin. The next day, oning up the contents of the plates, on one when sober, Griffin went to apologize to of them was found an envelope containing Robinson, but Mrs. R. was implacable, and an elegant diamond cross, about an inch and the quarrel being renewed, the doctor shot

The Hopkinsville Press says that, so far but it is estimated at several hundred dollars. as it has any knowledge, Mr. John M. Baker, That the gift was not made on the impulse of Burnsville, Caldwell county, is the tallest of the moment, was shown by the carefulness man in Kentucky. He was in Hopkinsville on Thursday last, and subscribed for the Press. He stands seven feet eight inches U. G. R. R.—Three fugitive slaves passed in his boots, weighs 240 pounds, and is 23 discoveries of precious stones are reported. through Syracuse during two days of last years old. He was born and raised in Caldweek. The Journal says one of them was a well county, and has never been a hundred stalwart specimen of a man, not much darker miles from his home.

The Washington Star says that it has seen, for white men, and worth \$1200 to \$1500, at at the United States Patent Office, the model of the steamer Pacific, on the Ohio river. 'panic" prices. He came from Maryland, of a steamer combining buoyant air cham- It was at first supposed that the Captain, and was escorted to the U. G. depot of Mr. bers, with a steamboat or other vessel, for Lamb, was the only person lost, but it now the Allies appear to be about as far from the Loguen, by a generous, whole-souled news- the purpose of enabling their draught of wa- appears that many are missing. The names accomplishment of their objects as ever. paper editor, who resides in one of the most ter to be readily lessened, that they might of nine, mostly servants, are given, and it is The negotiation commenced at Tien-tsin had thriving places in the "southern tier." The pass over bars or through shallow water feared that at least twenty were either burn-

> A man named John Murray, living in Madison street, Newark, N. J., on Saturday evening, placed the muzzle of a loaded gunbarrel, detached from the stock, to his mouth, and while blowing into it, the muzzle came in contact with a lighted candle, discharg. The number of lashes awarded was from 15 ing the weapon. Murray's head was blown to 20 each. Three of the four were also off, and portions of his skull and brains sentenced to terms of imprisonment, and to feet distant, penetrated four inches into her | was stealing.

of little moment compared with the Western | for home. trade which the Canadians hope to secure

On Sunday evening, Frank Yocum shot met, and after a few words, Yocum shot his thus hitherto retained. rival with a revolver, instantly killing him.

George B. Wynans, Fire Telegraph operator at the City Hall, New York, died suddenly on Sunday night. When the news was Hobbs, Mount Vernon, O., and a draft for announced to his mother, she remarked, that the money has been accordingly remitted on she would go with the messengers to the house of her son; and turning round to go out of the room, her strength failed her, and she immediately fell to the floor lifeless. She was fifty-eight years of age.

Mr. E. G. Whitney has presented to the New York State agricultural collection the largest hornet's nest we have ever seen. It measures five feet in circumference in one direction, and three feet in the other. It is supported on five diverging branches of a maple tree. It was found in the woods near

By the recently ratified treaty with the strable. The fall of the fluid is broken by yer, when the blistering tongue of slander Kaw (Kansas) Indians, the questions affecta half hogshead suspended at the end of the was set at work, which so affected her mind ing the intrusions on their lands have been rary talent of England. Tennyson writes for adjusted. These Indians are now concentrated within defined limits, outside of which Spurgeon on Pocket-picking.—On one oc- the whites will be undisturbed. A few traders are still on the Osage reservation, but notice has been served to them to remove therefrom.

> Wm. Shannon, editor of the Vizalia (Cal.) Delta, and Wm. Governeur Morris, a lawyer, residing in the same town, had a rencontre, growing out of a political controversy, on the 15th, during which Shannon was killed after the parties had exchanged several shots. Morris had been acquitted on the ground that he acted in self-defence.

The Emperor of Austria was robbed of a casket containing a large sum of money, and a packet of important papers, while on CENSUS FACTS.—The census shows that the his way to Warsaw. The money was restored through the agency of a Capuchin United States since 1790, is about three per friar, to whom the robber confided his crime cent. In 1715, the population of the colonies in the confessional; but the papers are still

The British government, through the consul at Boston, has presented Capt. Wilson, of the Minnie Schiffer, with a valuable gold chronometer; Mr. Connonton, the mate, with a telescope, and \$10 to each of the crew also a liberal compensation is made for the demurrage and subsistence of the crew and passengers of the Connaught.

Four of the smallest horses in the world were recently brought to Windsor for the purpose of being shown to her Majesty and the Prince Consort. The proprietor, a Mr. Williams, had brought them from Africa. They are stalions, of perfect symmetry, well matched, being all of a color, dark brown, and the highest of them is barely 31 inches.

There have been several cases of that terrible disease, deptheria, in Newport, Ky., at DeRuyter has buried four children within during the past two weeks. On Monday, in the house of a German, three little girls. aged from seven to ten years, were lying dead of that malady, they having been fatal-

Mr. James McCutlock, a merchant of er's residence. Mr. Church brought an action of trover for the chickens, claiming them the past forty-seven years it has been over the chickens, claiming them the past forty-seven years it has been over the chickens, claiming them the past forty-seven years it has been over the chickens, claiming them the past forty-seven years it has been over the chickens, claiming them the past forty-seven years it has been over the chickens, claiming them the past forty-seven years it has been over the chickens, claiming them the past forty-seven years it has been over the chickens, claiming them the past forty-seven years it has been over the chickens, claiming them the past forty-seven years it has been over the chickens, claiming them the past forty-seven years it has been over the chickens, claiming them the past forty-seven years it has been over the chickens, claiming them the past forty-seven years it has been over the chickens, claiming them the past forty-seven years it has been over the chickens, claiming them the past forty-seven years it has been over the chickens, claiming them the past forty-seven years it has been over the chickens. Petersburg, Va., was married Thursday, 22d and did the best part of the setting. The used in France is from the United States to supper, the bridegroom fell over in a while visiting his plantation, near Granada.

> The census-taker in Cincinnati found one has resided near London for many years, to their cultivation, none of the old States often eclipses and obscures the minor orbs of the solar and enjoys excellent health and spirits. Her could compete with Minnesota in their profaculties are quite vigorous, and she still pur- duction.

the grand result. It is now set down as years old, who washes for a living, born in Va., has lost four children by diptheria, since "Liberty" are omitted—the words "United a hunter's camp, the mother of twenty-four the 4th of November, and at last accounts, States of America" appearing in their stead. by grocers everywhere. himself, wife, and three remaining children, On the reverse, the piece is encircled with a were dangerously ill with the disease, and not sheaf of corn and other native products.

gentleman yesterday, direct from Texas. He lision on that road, the sum of \$3,700. John shop, and followed the business until he bejuries on the same road the sum of \$2,600.

Gov. Randall, of Wisconsin, has issued a Mr. James Griffin, of Newbern, N. C., while State to contribute money, provisions and the wind blew harder on Friday night than in the Madison Square Presbyterian Church, slightly intoxicated, went to a Dr. Robinson (Rev. Dr. Adams) on Thenkagiving Day to get him to prescribe for a dog. The docs to contribute money, provisions and the wind blew harder on Friday night than clothing for the wind blew harder on Friday night than Conn.) Nov. 25th, 1860, by Rev. S. S. Griswold, Mr. The docs to contribute money, provisions and the wind blew harder on Friday night than clothing for the relief of the starving popu-Specimens of the new paper for printing, sheep were drowned at Tifft's Farm.

invented in Austria, and made entirely from maize straw, have reached Paris. Some of tage in cheapness is more than one half. The manufacture of oil from coal is likely double in a few years.

adapted for that purpose. field of some promise has been found at rabbits, minks, foxes, &c., in proportion. Shady Creek, Gipp's Land, and some valuable

to be introduced extensively into the State

Douglas is number three in the race.

The telegraph has announced the burning

In the Newcastle county (Del.) court, Railroad a few evenings since, and was inrecently, four persons were sentenced to punishment at the whipping post, one of them also to stand in the pillory for one hour. scattered about the room. The barrel re- wear a convict jacket for six months after bounded, and, striking his mother-in-law, ten their discharge. The crime in each case

Lady Franklin left New York in the The Canadian government have submit-steamer St. Louis for San Francisco, by way ted to the Provincial Parliament a proposi- of Cape Horn. She takes with her a complete tion for the entire abolition of the canal tolls, photograph apparatus, for the purpose of and also the lighthouse dues, from the lakes obtaining views in the Straits of Magellan, to the Atlantic, on vessels passing up or which are represented to be equal to any in down, or unloading at British ports. The the world. She will probably visit British effect upon the revenue will be a loss of Columbia and the Sandwich Islands, returnabout \$90,000 a year, but this is considered ing to New York in April, and then leaving

California postmasters, under their construction of an act of Congress, have claimed nearly all the receipts of their offices as comand killed William Ball near Mount Plea- pensation for expenses. The Department sant, Iowa. Both young men were paying has determined to put a stop to this, and attention to the same young lady. On the has placed an agent in charge of the office evening of the tragic occurrence, Yocum es- at Marysville, to see that the proper returns tained two ten dollar bank bills, was sent corted her to church, when Ball, out of spite, are made. The postmaster at Sacramento his electoral vote up to 177. Should Oregon untied Yocum's team. They subsequently has refunded some eight thousand dollars

> Belgian Legation, it is reported, will soon and the rope breaking, he fell and was graced the White House during the present administration. Already the diplomatic circle is graced by Mad. De Treillard of New-York; Mad. De Stoeckel of Massachusetts, and Mad. Von Limberg of Michigan, whose husbands represent France, Russia, and

A day or two ago, Mr. George B. Winan, one of the fire telegraph operators at the City. Hall, died, after a short illness, at his house in Troy street. Upon the fact being communicated to his mother, Mrs. Mary Winans, housekeeper for Mayor Wood at his city residence, on the corner of Twenty-eight street and Fifth avenue, she fell down, and expired almost instantly.

The London periodicals, daily and weekly and monthly, are swallowing up all the lite them, so do Thackeray, Dickens, Trollope, Savage, Landor, Ruskin, the Brownings, Lord John Russell, Lord John Manners, and many others. Books seem to be at a discount, but all the world finds time to read the mag- | Cherokee county, North Carolina. azines and newspapers.

The steamer City of Cleveland, from Lake specie payment on the 29th of November. Superior, arrived at Cleveland on 24th Nov., leaking and with one wheel gone. Before getting into port she had to throw out fifty tons of copper ore from the Pewabic mine, thirty barrels copper ingots from the Wyandotte, and fifty-eight tons pig iron; total value \$30,000.

An abject Scottish pair, Arthur Keenan and his wife, were found in a hole in the ground, with four children, at Philadelphia, on Sunday; two of the children were stark naked, and all scantily covered with straw. Rum and fighting have long been the business in life of the parents.

A French paper says that recently, as a sportsman was shooting in a forest in its department, two hares suddenly rose in oppo- ty. Cheese, 91@111c. for State dairies. site directions, and ran toward each other. He waited coolly until they were on the Spitzenbergs and Fall Pippins, 2 00. point of crossing, when he fired and killed

On the 28th of November, a serious accident occurred on the Beaver Meadow Railroad, at Beaver Creek, Pa. The train was high. Five persons were drowned—a Mrs. Farron and her sister, two Misses Smith. and Robert Nichols, the conductor.

Accounts from Africa state that the slave trade was very active on the windward Jackets, Ties, Scarfs, &c. coast. The American ship, Lauretta, is reported to have left Whydah on the 28th of from three years to manhood. September, with 600 slaves, and the American bark, Buckeye, a few days previously, with a cargo of slaves.

It is a noteworthy fact, that out of seven hundred and eighty-one South Carolinians point-Street Baptist Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., to the ly seized by it within a few hours of each set down in the Blue-Book as receipting the United States pay-rolls for different services, only nine have resigned, and these hold office until their successors shall be appointed.

Spottswood House, where, as they sat down ed by one of his slaves, on the 15th ult.,

swoon, and died in a few minutes. Cause— He attempted to chastise the negro, who And those of your readers who have babes can't do thereupon killed him with an axe. Miss Agnes Baillie, sister of the late Jo- The Farmer and Gardner says the soil of anna Baillie, recently gave a party on the | Minnesota is remarkably well adapted to

completion of her one hundredth year. She growing onions; that if attention was paid from its vastly superior size and extreme brilliancy,

Mr. Gallatin Gibb, of Elon, Amherst Co., have appeared. The thirteen stars encircling

Mr. Nesmith, one of the newly-elected Sen-

A vast amount of capital in this country "Life is short," were the last words of has been sunk in the Grand Trunk Railway, Mr. Ball, as he stepped on the train with a and its present prospects carry distress and friend, at Francisville, Iowa, last week. His foot slipped, and, the train being in motion, of the company in England are estimated at Y., and Miss Lucy Gage, of the former place.

The late storm on the lakes has been proclamation calling upon the citizens of the very severe. The Buffalo Commercial thinks Susan E. Pendleton, both of Westerly. done in the city. A flock of six hundred Stonington.

each lecture he has given since his return. the specimens are very fine. The advan- He has already acquired a property valued at upwards of \$30.000, which he is likely to

The Maine Farmer states that at a late Burdick, aged 17 years and 10 months. Edwin was of Arkansas, as the coal appears to be well hunt by rival parties in Vassalboro, the a youth of unusual promise. To an amiable disposiadapted for that purpose. game consisted of four barrels of squirrels, ness. His deeply afflicted relatives are comforted with Australia papers state that a new gold partridges, plover, wild pigeons, eagles, owls, the hope that he sleeps in Jesus.

known under Napoleon I., and baron of the Returns from all the counties in Oregon empire, died in the hospital of St. Jean, a give Lincoln 318 majority over Breckinridge. few days since, in Brussels, where she had lived for many years in extreme poverty.

Accounts from Lower California state that the band of filibusters, who have been committing murders and depredations in the peninsula, are all driven out, leaving the country quiet.

Minister Harris writes that the glowing accounts of the Japanese embassy of their reception by the government and citizens of the United States had reached Yeddo. occasioning great delight to the officials there.

An owl flew against the glass of the door in the front end of a car on the Naugatuck stantly killed, every bone in his body being D. C. Harvey, There is an old lady living near Boston,

76 years old, who possesses property estimated at \$350,000, and whose family consists of but two persons besides herself-a domestic and a farm laborer.

Governor Letcher has issued his proclamation dividing the electoral vote of Virginia between Messrs. Bell and Breckinridgegiving the former 9 and the latter 6.

All the census returns have been received at Washington, except those from Utah. But the developments in various localities show they are strangely defective and unreliable. The latest advices from Columbia, S. C., state that the preachers generally through-

out the State spiced their Thanksgiving sermons considerably with secession. Over 100,000 barrels of apples have passed out of the Erie Canal at Albany, brought down from the West. This fruit all came

from three or four counties in this State. There appears to be little doubt that California has gone for Lincoln, which will carry

be added, it will make 180 A man was hoisted, with a rope, to the Mons. A. Berghmans, the Secretary of the seventh story of a building in Cincinnati, wed a Philadelphia belle who has frequently crushed almost literally into a mass of jelly. A woman has been remanded at the London Guildhall, who made use of her crinoline for concealing house-breaking imple-

> ments, skeleton keys, &c. There was a fire in Murray street, New York, on the 25th of November, which destroyed property worth \$500,000, most of N. H. Langworthy, Treas., for Min. of East. As., \$21 00 which was insured.

Canal navigation in New York is over for the season. The income of the season from tolls has been \$3,000,000, an increase over last year of \$1,250,000.

Packages have been received at the Post-Office in Alexandria, Va., directed to "Alexandria, Virginia, Southern Confederacy." Daniel Sidener, of Fayette county, Ky.,

recently manumitted eight slaves in the Probate Court at Cincinnati. The lawyers of Lownes county, Alabama have resolved to return all Northern claims

Diptheria is prevailing very fatally in The Banks of Charleston, S. C., suspended

in their hands uncollected.

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for Canada East and West. Rye, 69@70c. Provisions-Pork, 11 00 for prime, 16 50 for mess Beef, 9 75@10 00 for new repacked Western, 11 00 for extra mess. Butter, 10@16c. for Western, 16@ 18c. for fair to good State dairies, 20@22c. for choice fall-made tubs and firkins, 22@25c. for Orange Coun-

Apples-Mixed lots, 1 50 B bbl., Greenings, 1 75

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John B. Gough is said to receive \$250 for Eld. Leman Andrus, Mr. Jerome Johnson and Miss Mary E. Lewis.

BURDICK-In Westerly, R. I., Nov. 22d, 1860, of ty

phoid fever, Edwin D., son of Dennis and Elizabeth

HUNTING At West Edmeston, N. Y., Oct. 28th, 1860, A daughter of General Moreau, so well Mrs. Hunting, wife of Eld. J. P. Hunting. Her re-

Fuller, of Richburg. She was respected in life, and dress his agent, lamented in death.

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the customary fate of most Chinese negotia- others were a woman and her infant child, without dischaging their cargoes. This meded or drowned. A very large amount of tions. It was undertaken only for delay who in some way stole herself and babe this thod of lifting vessels over shoals was invent- stock was burned, including 750 sheep and and to stop for the moment the advance side of Mason and Dixon's line, and found ed by Abraham Lincoln, President elect, for 130 head of fat cattle, mules and horses. The pon Pekin. When matters came to a point, willing hands to forward them to the queen's which he received a patent, May 22, 1849. whole loss is not less than \$100,000, most of the Chinese Commissioners declared that they dominions. They were so nearly white that which is insured.

AGRICULTURAL. FRUIT CULTURE.

At the late meeting of the American Pomological Society, Mr. Wilder, President of

the Society, said in his opening address: ' For the details of cultivation, he advised that more attention should be given, not only to the location, but especially the aspect of trees. A common error is to disregard the time of ripening. We plant our early fruits in the warmest and most genial locations. These should be assigned to our latest varieties. For instance, we at the North have too often placed our late fall and winter pears, like Easter Beurre, or Beurre d'Aremberg, in northern aspects and exposed positions, where they are liable to injury by the gales and frosts of autumn, whereas we rays of the sun, and in a much higher temperăture. This rule may require modification, and even reversion, to adapt it to the south or southwest portion of our country.

"The sentiments contained in the communication of Mr. J. J. Thomas, at our last session, against the growth of any other crop in orchards, especially against relying upon small circles dug around trees in grass injurious, in my own opinion, is the habit of deep digging or plowing among fruit trees, thereby cutting off the roots and destroying the fibrous feeders, which frequently extend beyond the sweep of the branches. However necessary the practice may be of cutting off old roots in orchards, in the process The surface should only be worked with a costly food. hoe, or scarifier, for the purpose of stirring the soil and keeping out the weeds. Thus tivators now recommend its application on a week for an acre, and is worth \$15. the surface. So favorably impressed with this practice is the Massachusetts Board of Agriculture, that it has ordered a series of experiments with cereal grains and other products, in the application of manures on the surface as compared with specified depths "The practice of surface manuring is no

novelty of our day. An eminent cultivator 'Manures should be applied to fruit trees in the autumn upon the surface, that the rains, snow, and frosts, may convey the elements of fertility to the roots; and, 'that by this method one load will do more good than two used in the common way of trenching in to the depth of one foot.' Other distinguished cultivators and scientific gentlemen recommend the same practice. Hence we are of opinion that our orchards and gardens should be manured in the autumn, and on the surface, so that the manures may be thoroughly decomposed, made soluble during the fall and winter, and suitable for the nourishment of the tree early in the spring. "On the cultivation of the grape, he said,

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is more useful and so little esteemed as the privilege like any other citizen. grindstone. If it was kept under shelter and otherwise properly taken care of, one of our commercial intercourse with Brazil, which these instruments should last almost a man's ought to stir up our enterprising merchants. ife-time, instead of wearing out in a few England and France have managed to build

and many a "soft place" in a stone successfully with their European rivals, who The St. Louis Democrat says: has arisen from this cause alone, and not are now reaping the great benefits of such a The brick laid in its walls number eight from any inequality in the grit. The proper facility. There are but very few Americans millions, sufficient to pave an area of over stone, as it is needed, either from a cast-iron find it an excellent place to push their for perches of rubble stone in the foundation, cup, or (what answers very well) an old tunes.—Boston Journal. white-lead keg, supported above the stone with a spile near the bottom, which can be driven in when not needed, and if kept filled with water will last a long time. Finally, the stone should not be allowed to get," out

provided with suitable bedding.

should be straw and hay and corn-stalks; ing of Sung-Kiang brought the gallant but to expect cows to give much milk on Colonel the sum of 87,000 francs. Such resuch lean fare, is folly. Favor them with muneration would have stimulated the ardor mainder of the trunk away. It measured messes of chopped roots, of cut straw, or of men more scrupulous than Mr. Ward. stalks mixed with meal of some kind. A fa- "The city of Tsing-Pow, near Shanghai, original diameter was as much as twelve nated with sal', and is not, as a consequence, vorite "mess" for cattle, with a friend of was taken by the rebels. The Tou-Tai was feet. Several pieces have been taken away, so fine for eating. By the following process, inch and a half long, put the provender in a sonal reward of three hundred thousand the cracks resin has exuded, and is petrified tub or tight hox, and pour boiling water francs. Arrived at Tsing-Pow, he gave the in pellucid, honey-like drops, somewhat reto keep the steam in. When cold, feed it in confidence of the Tou-Tai. Twice represented to the walls with about fifty of his food, in such a way as to avoid with a little was received by a shower of balls. But Ward is brave, and the confidence of the Tou-Tai. Twice represent the confidence of the Climbing the walls with about fifty of his fold be varied from time to time, for the confidence of the Climbing the walls with about fifty of his fold weather they should range by day the confidence of the Tai-Pings. He fired at him will float an egg. It has been repeatedly tried, and fine salt till it will float an egg. It has been repeatedly tried, and fine salt till it will float an egg. It has been repeatedly tried, and prove the confidence of the Tou-Tai. The boats top at the page and two the confidence of the Tou-Tai. The boats top at the page and two the confidence of the Tou-Tai. The boats top at the page and the confidence of the Tou-Tai. The boats top and more doked the confidence of the Tou-Tai. The boats top at the page and the salty tried, and prove the page and the salty tried, and fine salt till it will float an egg. It has bee

the first is the best .- Maine Farmer.

TO DESTROY INSECTS IN STORED GRAIN Grain is sometimes subject to depredations from the flying weevil or gray moth, which develops and matures in the heart of the to the bulk of the grain. Grain infested ill luck." with this insect may sometimes be detected on thrusting the hand into the body of the grain, by means of the great heat of the mass. Another insect is sometimes found in granaries and in mills, that depredates on the stored grain. In France, large quantities of grain are stored up against times of scarcity, and in order to protect it from the depredations of the insects that prey upon it commissioners have been appointed to examine into the means of destroying them, who have reported that a small quantity of chloroform or sulphuret of carbon, put into the interior of the grain pit, (which is usushould have given them a southern aspect, ally in the ground,) and hermetically sealed and our most fertile soils, to bring them to up, will destroy all the pests. About seventyperfection. The most favorable locations five grains of sulphuret of carbon are suffiare not so indispensible to our summer fruits, cient for about four bushels. Grain put up which mature early under the more direct in rail pens, as is the custom in the West may be treated with equal success with this agent, by covering the heap with a tarpaulin or close woven cloth.

COMPARATIVE VALUE OF OATS AND ROOTS.

twenty pounds; and of Swedes nearly se New York. venteen pounds, omitting minute frac- The fees of doctors have not advanced in tions; the quantity of oats being too small New York for twenty years. The minimum to go closer."

WATER AND WARM FEED IN WINTER.

contends that all the water needed by cattle profession. As a protection to the public, ny. One thousand barrels came down on of renovation, it should be carefully avoided should be given in the roots they eat, and the law provides that only regular practi- flats, and three hundred by steamer. Four in grounds properly prepared, and where the that only as many roots should be fed as will tioners shall be able to enforce the collection hundred and fifty barrels are to be sent to trees are in a healthy or bearing condition. furnish about the required amount of water. of their fees, but quacks manage to obtain Boston, and one hundred to Cincinnati. The From experiment and observation, I am per- The unusual health of his stock he attributes pay in advance. The average amount of rest is for the home market. This oil is now suaded that working the soil among fruit to this course. He also argues in favor of fees realized by each member of the medical worth about twenty-eight cents per gallon. trees, to the depth of more than three or giving warm feed in winter, as heat can be profession is supposed to be about \$1,500 a There is no doubt that this oil business is

what, in farming, is called flat-culture, at surface, and moving the fence or hurdles un- them company. present so popular. For the same reason, til the whole field has been treated to a few manure should not be dug in to any con- nights' lodging. The dressing thus given siderable depth, and some of our wisest cul- by 300 sheep, Stephens says, is sufficient in

Rev. J. C. Fletcher delivered an exceed- perhaps, most people are acquainted: inly interesting lecture on Brazil, before the ings since. According to the Rev. gentle of it threw him into a fever. man, this Empire, of which we know so lit- Ambrose Pare mentions a gentleman who that another name must now be added to tle, is a splendid affair, and larger by 70,000 never could see an eel without fainting. and their Territories. As school boys all man who would fall into convulsions at the scher, who had reached Lake N'Yassa, for at the bottom more or less feetid and disgusting slime, know, it comprises the greatest river in the sight of a carp. world—the Amazon—with its infinitude of tributary streams, many of them great waon seeing boiled lobsters. Other persons ney, he fell sick, was robbed of all he pospart of its gaseous product. Lakes and small streams ter courses. It has a rich soil, magnificent from the same country experienced the same sessed by his own guides and the chief swarm with myriads of minute and almost invisible forests, elegant floral productions, and a inconvenience from the smell of roses, though of the caravan, who was bound to pro- leeches, (animalculæ,) which adhere to the coats of the splendid climate. It is a land, the productive were particularly partial to the odor of tect him. He nevertheless persisted in stomach, producing the most inveterate dysenteries. tion of whose surface might be labeled drugs, jonquils or tuberoses. medicines and dye-stuffs, and beneath whose surface are silver, gold and precious stones. Brazil is composed of twenty provinces, with twenty independent legislatures, the general government being stationed at Rio Janeiro. The form of government is a constitutional monarchy, almost a democracy. The press is free, and almost as enterprising as that of Yankee land, with its phonographic reports of interesting speeches and lectures, parliamentary discussions, &c., with the interpolations and funny remarks.

The right of trial by jury is guaranteed, and the freedom of religious worship, except that Catholics alone are allowed to have steeples to their churches. The free negroes are a superior race to those of our country, the effect of freedom having been to clevate them, and many of them are the best educated persons in the country, and hold high pig. positions. Their intellectual culture makes one forget their color. Amalgamation is rare : swoon on hearing the word lana (wool,) alslavery is in a course of gradual extinction, and will in a few years cease to exist. An The philosophical Boyle could not conquer year ago it engaged the attention of the of insects, little shrimps, fibres of decaying matter, Perhaps there is no farm implement which fication to vote, and the negro shares in the ning through a pipe.

up a great and profitable commerce with the

A YANKEE BELLIGERENT IN CHINA.

of a letter from Shanghai, dated August 16, miles without going over the same floor of round," as no tool can be properly ground states that a number of foreign adventurers twice. Besides the marble flooring and unless the stone runs true; if it should be- have joined the Imperial troops, and in their other flagging, 300,000 feet of lumber has come uneven, get some one to turn it, and conflicts with the Tai-Ping rebels, are achiev- been used in its flooring, and it will require with a nail rod raze it down until it becomes ing a desperate and bloody reputation. 30,000 yards of carpet to cover them. Some recently carried from the West India Islands perfectly round. Greasy or rusty tools Among these soldiers of fortune is an Ameri16,000 feet of gas pipe are required to light to Southampton, \$5,662,000 in specie; and matter in river water, though scarcely perceptible to should be well cleaned before grinding, or can, named Ward, who, it appears, agrees it, with many thousands of burners; 120, as nearly the whole of it consisted of silver, the eye, is unfavorable, from daily use, upon the skin.

The contract of New York says: "That

the cows, especially the milk-givers, have all sand francs a month, and he enjoyed the title needful attention. They should be just mo- of Colonel. But that was not all. When derately warm, well ventilated, clean, and he retook a city from the insurgents, he received a reward proportionate to the service moth pine tree. When found it was still Then, as to fodder; part of this of course, he had rendered. For instance, the retak- standing, but in several pieces, having the

DOCTORS IN NEW YORK.

The New York Commercial Advertiser es timates the number of physicians in this city at about one thousand, of whom only three hundred and thirty are members of the Academy of Medicine. The number flucdoctors, having won a good local reputation, migrate to the city for a larger field of opewhile, and then to go elsewhere. It is very difficult to get into practice. About two hundred are annually added to the profession four-fifths of such graduates go elsewhere to locate. Although some quacks are very successful, most of them find New York rather a poor field for the exercise of their talents. To such persons the Far West is a more desirable location. An ex-shoemaker in Indiana attended the sick, taking their notes for his fees, and then trading the notes for horses. In four months he, without the A foreign paper says: "That four and slightest medical knowledge, sold his horses, two-thirds pounds of oats is estimated by and realized \$2,300. In South America and analysis to contain a little over one pound Mexicothere are also fine placers to be worked speed through the land; if one man drops, of flesh, muscle, and fat-forming principles. by quacks, who, without medical knowledge ground, as a method of culture, deserves to To equal that, it will take of carrots nearly or capacity, may realize \$8,000 or \$10,000 a be held in perpetual remembrance. Equally nine pounds; of Aberdeen turnips nearly year, which is as good as twice that sum in

fee for each visit is \$1, and it is said that. Mechie, the celebrated English farmer, a young doctor cannot expect to live by his great oil country at the head of the Allegheucated, have a good practice, but the most tal from the East are coming in with their of this class of practitioners, not being prop- money, and investing it. Several old-time Very frequently in England land is ma- erly qualified, get along but poorly. In this whalemen from New Bedford, Massachusetts,

UNACCOUNTABE ANTIPATHIES.

feeling of antipathy to certain objects, and be of immense advantage to Pittsburgh,

Erasmus, though a native of Rotterdam, New York Historical Society, a few even- had such an aversion to fish, that the smell

of fruits, nearly two hundred years ago, said: equare miles than the whole United States There is an account of another gentle- tion in Central Africa. It is that of Dr. Ro-

could drink milk.

tary to Francis I., he bled at the nose. A gentleman in the Court of the Emperor wounds. Ferdinand, would bleed at the nose on hearing the mewing of a cat, however great the

distance might be from him. Henry III. of France, could never sit in a room with a cat.

ver, would faint, or, if he had sufficient time, would run away at the sight of a roasted

John Rol, a gentleman in Alcantara, would though his cloak was woolen.

income of \$50 per year constitutes the quali- a strong aversion to the sound of water run-

Mr. Fletcher had something to say about sound of musical instruments, though he ex- than opium. In fact, what the hasheesh is and testing Mr. Clarke's principle of filtering, says:

MAMMOTH HOTEL.—The largest hotel in this No grindstone should be exposed to the empire, while we have been equaled by effete country, and consequently in the world, is weather, as it not only injures the wood- Spain and Portugal. The English manufac- said to be the Lindell House, now nearly work, but the sun's rays harden the stone so turers distribute their goods gratis for a completed, in St. Louis. It is 272 feet front, much as in time to render it useless; neither year, and in that manner secure a great 272 feet deep, 112 feet high, and fronted should it be run in water, as the part remarket for their goods at remunerating with cream colored magnesian limestone.

maining in the water softens so much that prices. A steam mail line, however, is need
Its cost, unfurnished, will be \$600,000. It it wears away faster than the other side, ed to enable American merchants to compete has 500 rooms, and can receive 1,200 guests.

way is to allow the water to drop on the in Brazil; but we think more of them would thirty acres. This is in addition to 8,000 35,000 cubic feet of cut stone in the fronts, and other stone (in all costing over \$100,-000.) If a boarder desires to take a walk these noble relics of a glorious age, by either found impracticable, from the extent of filter bed rethrough the wide and lofty corridors before The Paris Journal des Debats, in the course breakfast, he may travel one and a quarter to preserve the other, and oftentimes very stant accumulations of living animalcules in the distribution pines.

> Petrifactions.—Some remarkable petrifactions have been discovered at Pike's Peak, the most notable being the base of a mam-

ter, or a trough kept full from a good pump; show it, by shooting the Colonel in the several pounds heavier. The method constomach and leg; yet Ward escaped, though sists in penetrating the lung on each side, the greater portion of his men were lost. He by an incision made between the fifth and is now at Shanghai, and as he is of good sixth ribs. As this appears a cruel mode of constitution, it is probable that in a few terminating life, it is not likely to find much in death, and is sometimes used by huntsmen in killing worn-out dogs and horses.

> A JAPANESE EXPRESS.—A bell is heard! thousand years ago. Out of the way!—out of the way! shouts At the Paris Hippodrome, recently, three Leonardsville—A. M. West. a Japanese official, and two men hasten out persons were precipitated to the ground from Nile-E. R. Clarke. tuates, however, as a good many country of the house and look expectantly up the a great height, when making an ascent on a road; the crowd divides as if cleft with a double tight-rope. One was killed on the Mys. Bridge—S.S.Griswold | Waterford—O. Maxson. sword, and at a swinging pace the couriers spot, another had his legs fractured, and the ration, but only to be disappointed after a are seen approaching—a pair of stalwart, third has received such injury that little bronze-hued fellows, strong of limb and hope is entertained of his recovery. They sound of wind; their garments are few, and all belonged to the same family, of Polish those few of the official-black color, stamped origin, named Niemeeseck, and consisted of by graduation in New York, but at least with the imperial crest, a white trefoil. One a father and two sons. of the runners has a short bamboo-pole over his shoulder, and suspended from it a black lacquer dispatch-box, formidable for its bali, which is nearly due east of the former size, and we recognize the strength that has place. This work, the first of its kind in Lost Creek—Wm. Kennedy. | G.B.Run—W.F.Randolph brought it to our feet so rapidly-no, not Turkey, was undertaken some years since, to our feet, for it never touches the ground. by a number of Englishmen; but has experi-In a second it is slipped from the tired man's enced more than the usual share of delay, shoulder to that of the fresh runner, who arising from obstacles on the part of both starts down the road like a hare, his com- the government and the people. rade's bell ringing to warn all travelers to make way. Thus the Taikoon's dispatches the other takes up his burden. If a bridge is broken down, they must swim the torrent. Haste!-post haste!-must be seen in Japan to be understood.—Once a Week.

COAL OIL.—It is stated that one day recently no less than thirteen hundred barrels during the first five years after graduating, of coal oil arrived at Pittsburgh, from the four inches, should be carefully avoided. furnished cheaper by coal or wood than by year. A few female doctors, being well ed-something real and permanent. Men of capi-population in 1850 of over 350,900, and upon we avail ourselves of the advantages of nured by confining sheep at night on a small respect the water-cure medicine-men keep who formerly followed the sea, have recently 000,000 of people. bought land in the vicinity of Tidioute. The price of lands is held at a high figure, and we believe nothing has occurred to check the to a sensible man. he will be incensed. The following are a few of the more strik- tide of success which has attended this great ing manifestations of that unaccountable and novel discovery. This oil business will with instances of which, in a modified form, in a commercial point of view. Arrivals of

> MARTYR TO SCIENCE.—Dr Barth, the African traveler, gives notice in a French periodical, the list of martyrs to geographical explorathe first time, from the shores of Eastern according to the season. Much of this we ordinarily A lady, a native of France, always fainted Africa. During his long and painful jourcontinuing his journey. Arrived at Lake the fresh water, known to naturalists as succiniae, and Joseph Scallger and Peter Abono never N'Yassa, he waited there for provisions, planorbi (distantly related to the garden snail) occur which had been dispatched to him from Zan- by millions on every flat shore of rivers, and on the Cardan was particularly disgusted at the zibar. Having at length received these, he stems and underside of the leaves of water-plants. started in a northera direction, and succeed-Uladislaus, King of Poland, could not bear ed in reaching the borders of Lake Tangan- promise netween taste and necessity, and make their meals upon our intestines and livers, in the absence yika, Captain Barton's Ultima Thule, where of their natural food. * * * Each snail infesting If an apple was shown to Chesne, Secre- he was attacked in his tent by two natives, our river shores, secretes something like its own bulk armed with poisoned arrows, and died of his fluid. The currents of deep streams may be affected

ABSINTHE.—The use of absinthe in France from this and other causes.) It is true, these myriads is rapidly assuming the magnificent propor- of little creatures greedily devour dead animal and tions of a national vice. The literary and fat; but the filth which they remove, bears very slight artistic vocations seem the principal suffer- proportion to the impurities they engender. The Duke of Schomburg had the same ers from it; the temporary stimulus which, These small aquatic animals pass freely through the like opium, it imparts to the brain, render- pumps of water-works, and multiply greatly in reser-M. Vangheim, a great huntsman in Hano- ing it especially seductive to those whose pursuits are mentally exhausting. The gift- water we drink. There are other animal and vegetaed Alfred de Musset fell a victim to the ex- blc, both living and decaying, matters, which remain cessive use of this most subtle and pernici suspended in river water, which require to be removous stimulant. Eugene Sue is said to have ed, if we are admirers of simple cleanliness. * * * Tie a woolen cloth for an hour or two, in summer hastened his death by its use. So prevalent over the mouth of a common hydrant, while the water has the habit become, that little less than a is flowing. On removing the woolen, the slime, larvæ chief medical authorities of France, who animalcules, and other sediment, will explain our pronounced the beverage only less injurious sense of smell." La Mothe le Vayer could not endure the in its influence upon the mental faculties perienced a lively pleasure whenever it to the Syrian, the opium to the Chinese, thousands of lives annually, as the impurity of water absinthe is rapidly becoming to the French- is one of the most prolific sources of disease, multiply-

THE CEDARS OF LEBANON.—These stately be adopted, is covious, from the co-stately lating sources of filth in our water, from the growth trees, several of which are believed to have of population," &c. been in their prime when Solomon built the | In New Orleans, the Mayor requested the Professor Temple, stand by themselves in a gorge of of Chemistry, in the Louisiana University, Medical the mountain, with no other trees near them. Department, to analyze samples of water, and report the mountain, with no other trees near them. if any foreign substances were found injurious to Of "all the cedars of Lebanon that are high health. The report of the Medical Professor was and lifted up," says a correspondent of the that the "microscope revealed countless myriads of London Times, these alone remain, for on no green, cyl ndrical living filaments. They belong to a other part of the mountain are codars to be race of organisms known under the technical name of found. The bark of the most ancient has New Orleans Daily News cautioned the citizens against been cut away in places to afford room for using the water for drinking; and the Bulletin says: carving names of visitors, among which one "Great complaint is heard of the offensive hydrant regrets to learn is that of Lamartine. No water upon which our citizens depend for daily use. efforts whatever have been made to preserve attempting a public filter at the reservoir; but it was France or Russia, who have been so anxious quired, its great cost, and inefficiency from the condoubtful, mementos of sacred history in

A COSTLY FREIGHT.—The Tasmania steamer they will choke up the grit. If this should cocur, a little sharp sand and water on a board, and kept against the stone while with the stone while five thousand Tagals belonging to Manillo it. Forty to fifty miles of the whole of it may lead to capture cities by job-work. The correspondent writes:

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"Ward had collected a troop of four to five thousand Tagals, belonging to Manilla, and about a dozen sailors from different seagers. It was then deposited in 36 railway wagons, which formed a special train, drawn by two of water, will rest upon its roof.

"Ward had collected a troop of four to five thousand Tagals, belonging to Manilla, a state of putrid slined, in o less than 2,168 packages, and there remain until the that for heating it. Forty to fifty miles of bell-wire will be required, and three water has dissolved the soft parts, which we drink in a state of putrid slined, is too generally known in this the Water has dissolved the soft parts, which we drink in a state of putrid slined, is too generally known in this the whole of it was landed in 36 railway wagons, which formed a special train, drawn by two of water, will rest upon its roof.

The treasure was continued in no less than 2,168 packages, and there remain until the state of putrid slined, is too generally known in this a state of putrid slined, is too generally known in this the lebish of water, will rest upon its roof.

The treasure was continued in no less than 2,168 packages, and there remain until the state of putrid slined, is too generally known in this the water has dissolved the soft parts, which we drink in a state of putrid slined, is too generally known in this the lebish water has dissolved the soft parts, which we drink in a state of putrid slined, is too generally known in this the lebish water has dissolved the soft parts, which we are persuaded there can be no better water, if freed from impurities."

The treasure was continued in no less than 2,168 packages, and there remain until the state of putrid slined in no less than 2,168 packages, and there remain until the state of putrid slined in no less than 2,168 packages, and there remain until the state engines. At the London station it was trans"Worms, then, tentering the stomach from impure ferred from the railway wagons to 36 street water,) may live; and I suppose that the only embarwagons and vans, which latter, being drawn by npwards of 100 horses, reached the Bank shall employ you or me; you to prevent, or me to exof England about 10 A. M., and the entire pel." cargo was safely deposited in the vaults of Dr. George Cook, of New York, says: "There exthat establishment by 5 P. M. the same day. ists in all lake or river water, impurities to a consid-

ten feet across, and it is believed that the in use, the beef becomes too much impreg-

ODDS AND ENDS.

Professor Newberry, who has recently returned from an exploring tour in the interior Adams—Charles Potter. of Mexico, has discovered there a small remweeks he will be up again and at the head favor. Another method, which has been themselves Moqui, and it is a matter of some Akron. A. A. Lewis. grain, and which imparts considerable heat of the grains o blood vessels. This is well known to result Aztecs, the dominant race when Cortez conqured Mexico, or, as seems more probable, DeRuyter—B. G. Stillman of the Toltecs, the race overthrown and dis- Gowanda-D. C. Burdick. placed by the Aztec conquerors, nearly a Genesee-W.P.Langworthy

A railway, about thirty miles in length.

will shortly be opened from Smyrna to Tur- Crossingville-B. Stelle.

The tomb of Mohammed, at Beejapore, is not only the largest ever constructed by a Saracenic architect, but perhaps the boldest and largest domicil edifice now known to exist in the world, not excepting the Pantheon at Rome. A merchant in Portland paid a singular

election bet. He peddled forty bushels of charcoal about the city, was dressed like a charcoal man, and had the honor of being photographed in his bizarre costume. An editor in the western part of Michi-

gan is in a fix. He dunned a subscriber for his subscription; he refused to pay, and threatened to flog the editor if he stopped the paper. The census of Michigan shows a popula-

tion of 750,000. This is a gain upon the that in 1854 of 250,000. Statistics go to prove that tea is used more

or less by one-half of the human race-500,-If you undertake to flatter, don't overdo

Theory may be all very well, but young doctors and lawyers always prefer practice.

RIVER WATER---ITS IMPURITY

water used for drinking. &c., is taken from rivers, and hence the importance of some quick and convenient mode of clearing this river water from sediment. A distinguished medical authority, Dr. Reynal Coates, writing on "The Chemical and Organic Impurities of Rivers," says:

"When we reserve a pitcherful of water from either with this slimy matter. (Experiments show from two

voirs and pipes. They live in the subterranean pipe of our hydrants, and continue to render unbealthy the

meaning. Then test the delectable mixture by the

This able chemist and physician, after examining ng many times the mortality of fevers, and the rava ges of epidemics. That something of the kind must

In New York, Dr. Mott, Dr. Hossack, Drs. Parker

Gray, Rodgers, Draper, and other distinguished physicians, have publicly certified to the great importance of filtering all river water of the impurities and living animalculæ, which they think pernicious to health.

erable extent, and the inventor who originates the best means to remove them, scarcely deserves less grati-Curing BEEF.—By most of the modes now tude from the consumers of this water than the projectors of the aqueduct." SOMETHING NEW

The peculiar principle which distinguishes the new ours, is this: Cut up hay, or straw, or in great trepidation, but Ward reassured which are said to show the grain of the this difficulty is prevented, and the beef will ter for cleaning, on the side where the strained sedistalks, in pieces not more than an inch or an him, and offered to make all right for a per- wood as if in its natural state, while from keep till the following summer: To eight him, and offered to make all right for a per- wood as if in its natural state, while from keep till the following summer: To eight him, and offered to make all right for a pergallons of water, add two pounds of brown instead of the foul side, where the cleaning is wanted.

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