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never subscribed for it, or has ordered it stopped. His MISSIONS-EAST AND WEST INDIES. During the visit to New York of Edward

Beane Underhill, of London, Foreign Secretary of the English General Baptist Miscial visitor of the missions in Burmah, India, the West Indies, &c., a meeting of clergymen was held to hear from him a statement in regard to his observations. The statement contained much interesting informasult of especial investigation, they possess unusual interest and importance; and we therefore make some extracts from a report of his remarks, given in the New York

general effect of his missionary ourneyings had been highly encouraging. At the present moment, the expansion of Christ's Kingdom through missions, was. such as to meet his most ardent expectations, and almost to fulfill his warmest desires. He had spent two and a half years sectarianism among the missionaries of various denominations. The triumph of one was the triumph of all.

The English mission in Northern India for several years made slow progress. It terranean work, carried on in the midst of difficulties, and its results not at once apparent. But there was a remarkable change going on in the apathetic Hindoo mind. They had regarded the Christian religion as a very good one for the English, but said the Hindoo religion was also a good one for them. They recognized scientific truth, and many of them did not believe in idols, yet they would continue to worship them. now a knowledge of the Gospel was very generally diffused, and it showed itself in the falling off in the manufacture of idols, and the abandonment of many temples which were going to decay. He had wit nessed a great festival in Calcutta, in which the attendance, the procession, and the exhibitions of self-torture, had immensely fallen off from past years. The London Mis sion in India numbered about forty Europeans, and about two hundred native teachers. Their stations, however, were widely scatin their own language, seeking them out in the market places and elsewhere. They were in the habit of making long journeys through the country.

In Bengal, they had been specially successful, having established a large number of churches, but had not succeeded in making these churches self-sustaining.

There was also a great effort going on to bipeds. instruct the Bengalese in English, at the galese society.

The Father of Corder.

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

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and spent five months in Jamaica, and was to destroy the body and pollute the mind.

Prepared to deny the reports that either mis
While I have been staying in the city of There comes no voice from the great woodland round prepared to deny the reports that either missionary labors or emancipation had been a Madison, I have had opportunity to observe Beneath the shad w of their bought, the ground . Is not more still than they. dia Islands with a glad and thankful heart. outward things; I have also observed, that But ever heaves and moans the restless Deep;

I see them breaking near.

Pure light that sits on high; Springs eagerly, and faintly sinks to where The mother waters lie.

Upward again it swells; the moonbeams show, Again, its glimmering crest; Again it feels the fatal weight below, And sinks, but not to rest. Again and yet again; until the Deep

Recalls his brood of waves; And, with a sullen moan, abashed, they creep divine revelations was, doubtless, the high Brief respite! they shall rush from that recess

> Up toward the placed moon. Dost struggle and complain:

Through the slow centuries yearning to be near And on those mounting waves a nobler form

And rise above the hills of earth and shine - W. C. Bryant.

BOARDMAN'S DELIVERANCE.

Rev. Richard Boardman related, a short time before his death, the following remarkable interposition of Divine Providence in

"I preached one evening at Mould, in Flintshire, and next morning set out for a man if I was on the road to that place. ary to go back with him and take charge of of using some of their heathenish rites, to the tide. It then began to snow, to such a degree that I could scarcely see a step of my education until very recentity.

God. It can do little more than reveal the journey over them for some time as rapidly as I could; but the tide then came in, and surrounded me on every side, so that I could neither proceed nor turn back, and to ascend the perpendicular rocks was impossible. In this situation, I commended myself for a new man to enter. escaping death. In a little time I perceived two men running down the hill on the other got a boat and came to my relief, just as the sea had reached my knees, as I sat on my mare swimming by our side till we reached

> "While we were in the boat, one of the, fen said, Surély, sir, God is with you I answered, 'I trust le is.' The man replied, 'I know he is,' and then related the

> "Last night, I dreamed that I must go to the top of such a hill. When I awoke, the dream made such an impression on my mind that I could not rest. I therefore went and called upon this man to accompany me. When we came to the place we saw nothing more than usual. However, I begged him to go with me to another hill at a small dislance, and there we saw your distressed situation. 🌥

"When we got ashore, I went with my two friends to a public house not far distant from where we landed; and as we were relating the wonderful providence, the landlady said: 'This day month we saw a gentleman just in your situation; but before we could hasten to his relief, he plunged into the sea, supposing, as we concluded, that his horse would swim to the shore; but they both sank, and were drowned together. I gave my deliverers all the money I had, which I think was about eighteen pence, and tarried all night at the hotel. Next morning I was not a little embarrassed how to in a perverted revelation. The most direful pay my reckoning for the want of cash, and begged my landlord would keep a pair of present day, are legitimate revulsions of silver spurs until I should redeem them; distorted views of the divine character, as I would not take a farthing from you for the world.' After some serious conversation with the friendly people, I bade them farewell, and recommenced my journey, rejoicing in the Lord, and praising him for his great

A MUSSULMAN'S FIDELITY.

obscure. I refer to the divine sympathy, or good family, in one of the northwest pro-suffering. Can and does Deity suffer is the vinces of India, came to Bombay. He had, his own people, with his own carnestness, "Inclosed you will find forty dollars, suffering. Can and does Deity suffer, is the vinces of India, came to Bombay. He had, his own people, with his own carnestness, object of my present inquiry, and which I in some way, obtained a Bible, and had been and with a force not abated by the heavy which is for the benefit of yourself and chilbrought to the knowledge of the truth by sorrow that was hanging over him; but after dren. Seek not to ascertain the donor, for reading it. He wished to learn the ways of the morning service, a messenger arrived you will search in vain." And she did be permitted to profess his faith in Christ, hastened to Plymouth, a distance of about alone will reveal the secret to her. But The following anecdote is related of the without fear of harm from his former co-be- twenty miles, but before his arrival he was whoever brought the money, she was well late excellent Joseph John Gurney, of Earllievers in Islam. There was no doubt in laready a childless father. It was not God's assured that the Lord sent it.

| already a childless father. It was not God's laready a childless father. One night, I remember it well, I received was, after some weeks' trial, gladly received again till he saw it in the fixedness of death.

English. K. B. did not waver. He intro-child. I did not answer, and the question was duced himself to the authorities, and was He died in the thirty-second year of his prey of wild beasts and ravenous birds, employed by them, on the strength of a age, the latest-born of his parents, and the must have been entirely consumed long be-

an American missionary in Bombay.

famous leaders, charged with being a spy, but as there was no proof against him, he was released.

WHOLE NO. 837.

When peace was restored, the Government proceeded to reward its faithful native servants and allies. K. B. received a present of \$2,500 cash, and a grant of a village, a tract of land in perpetuity, the annual rental of which is \$2,500. This is the form of reward most gratifying to all the natives of that country, and most eagerly sought. Tartars, and no one came to the missionaries it is in accordance with the customs of the land. It is the form of reward which has been most used from time immemorial. It gives the person rank among the gentry. There are many such proprietors, made such by the native powers before the advent of read and write very nicely, and also had the English. This reward was unexpected committed to memory a catechism, and many by K. B. He had but done his duty, and passages of Scripture. He then gave up why should so much honor be put upon him? the worship of his gods, and told the chil-It is the policy of the English to show their dren of the family with whom he lived, that subjects the advantages of loyalty to them at all times. While they have severely and one Saviour, Jesus Christ. punished those found in actual rebellion,

but for his glory." He erected a school if they died trusting in gods that could not house for the use of the villagers of his new save them, they would perish forever. domain. He procured a teacher from a mission station some distance off. He made ap- opposite the door of their tents, and every plication to Government to give him the person as he enters is expected to bow becharge of some native children who had been made orphans during the rebellion. His request was granted, and he now has in training for Christ ten boys and eight but finding they could not prevail, they girls, who were thus left. He supports them entirely. Thus is he heaping coals of lama, or priest, beat him severely upon the fire upon the heads of those who once sought head, which brought on violent pains and a his lite.

Recently, K. B. has taken a long journey to visit the missionaries and native brethren in Bombay and vicinity. The principal ob-Parkgate. After riding some miles, I asked ject of this visit was to ask for a missionsuch a mission himself, if the missionary can be found. Who will go? It would not be expedient for any one now employed but Bardo turned his back to the wall, in our missions in Western India to go so while labor is so much needed, and is so much blessed, in the field already occupied. It would seem to be a very hopeful opening

There are now some three or four mission stations in India entirely, or in great part, supported by native princes. Three native side of the water, and by some means they princes have professed Christianity themselves. Every such movement as this is matter of much hope, in reference to the saddle. They took me into the boat, the spread of the Gospel in that land.—Independent, *

CHASTENING.

The venerable pastor of the First Church n Hartford, in his old age, has been visited with a sore affliction. Four weeks ago we saw him at the General Association of Connecticut; and it was a pleasure to see that his son, Rev. Joel Erskine Hawes, of Ply- parents. mouth, in Litchfield county, was also there, the honored father and his only son serving together as members in that delegated Sycharge; and many of those who had seen whose ministry, though he still bears fruit eternal life, in the resurrection morning. in a green old age, is so nearly completed, was to leave behind him a son worthy to

bear his honored name. Suddenly that hope has perished. On an hour's ride of New York, was early left Friday, the 6th of July, young Mr. Hawes a widow, with several children depending In the year 1854, a Mussulman, from a he should receive some further intelligence. opened it, and judge of her surprise on find-Christian truth more perfectly, and also to who had come express to summon him. He search vainly for several years, and eternity

bacco-using seems to look well only among There was no mistaking the meaning of that at the darkest hour in that time of trial. himself—were to be developed by his activi- seems to be intimated by the phrase, "after dark, speaking eye. It brought the color to The path of safety for a native of that land, ty and growing interest in the work. Such a a time," literally, after days, one of the most It has been my fortune, for thirty days my face, and confusion and shame to my as well as of present honor and wealth, son "maketh a glad father." The parental common expressions in Scripture for a year. head of which was Dr. Duff, but the number or more, to attend the Circuit Court of the heart. I was silent for a few moments, seemed to be in joining the rebels and up-grief which mourns the death of such a son It is possible, therefore, that the lion was of immediate conversions from this cause County of Dane, State of Wisconsin, as a when Joseph John Gurney asked, very holding the native dynasty. It required no is gladness when compared with the sorrow killed a year before this visit to Timnath, little courage, at the time when the event that crushes the heart and dries up the life when he discovered the swarm in the car-"Dost thou know any good things to tell was so doubtful, to espouse the cause of the of a parent mourning over a profligate cass. So that the flesh of the carcass, which

day, July 10th, his remains were interred at the violent heat of the sun, that nothing but bers were becoming Rhummists, a sect established long ago, but revived with vigor within the last fifteen years. Most of these men of intellect and education; some of them of the most of the pure air of the pure air of the most of the section of the sect were men of intellect and education; some order once more to breathe the pure air of us that which would lower her in our estant and also of the hight that overlooks the Bosphorus; two with their usual delicacy, might construct

children; and then the family will have cons ed to live on earth. That is a blessed promise, "To them willed give in mine house and within my walls, a place and a name better than of sons and daughters. I will give them an everlasting name, that shall not be cat off." Nor is it a vain hope which says:

X. U. Mandall

Pass a few fleeting moments more. And death the blessing shall restore, Which death hath snatched away."

"Whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth." How beautifully does this simple element of Christian faith change and glorify the aspect of all human sorrow ! We feel the sorrow. We kiss the rod and ween; but through our tears we see the love that has appointed it, and that shall cause the light affliction to work out a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory.—Independent.

THE MONGOLIAN BOY.

The following narrative is from one of the recent publications of the London Religious Tract Society:

Years passed away among the Mongolian Tartars, and no one came to the missionaries At length, a youth named Bardo came and sat down in a mission school. He was ignorant of the letters of the alphabet; but he soon got on, and in a short time could

From this time, he felt more of his state they have rewarded liberally those who as a sinner, and was often seen to the they have rewarded liberally those who he might pray in secret. He began also to the might pray in secret. will be apparent, should another struggle ever take place in that country.

How did the Christian look upon this

When mixing with his own people, he told How did the Christian look upon this wealth? He said, "God has given me this prosperity, and I must use it not for myself but for his clear." He

The Tartars place their idols on a table fore them. When they saw that Bardo did not bow as he passed, they ill-used him, and tried to force him to worship their gods: turned him out of their tents. One day, a fever. The fever continued for several weeks, and he gradually wasted away. Pain in the chest and a cough followed, so that poor Bardo was brought very low. His friends, fearing he would die, began to talk their charms, that he might look upon them though he had to place himself in a painful far away and to learn the new language, position, that his eyes might not behold the sinful folly of his friends.

On the morning of the day on which he died, he was asked, "Should vou die now whither would your soul go?"

"To heaven." "Who will receive it there?"

"On what Saviour do you put your trust

With great feeling he said, "On Jesus

Christ." "If God had not, in his providence, brought you here to learn about that Saviour, what would have become of you?"

"I should have lived in sing and gone to hell when I died." He said he was not afraid to die; yet he would rather live, if it were God's will,

that he might honor and take care of his His breathing became softer, and like one

falling into a gentle slumber, he fell asleep in Jesus. Thus died the first convert nod of Christian bishops. They returned among the Mongolian Tartars-one who from Rockville, each to his own parochial may be said to have fallen a martyr: for there is little doubt that the blows of the them together, enjoyed the thought that the lama were the chief cause of his death. His father, whose place in Connecticut has been school-fellows carried his body to the grave, for forty-three years so conspicuous, and and there it rests until Christ shall call it to

AN UNKNOWN GIVER.

A venerable friend, now residing within

had goil out on horseback to make a pas- upon her. She possessed a powerful inteltoral visit. At the door of the parishioner lect, a strong, energetic character, and a whom he was visiting, he had occasion to hopeful Christian spirit. Still, despite her correct his horse for the fault of pulling at wonderful energy, it was a difficult task to the rein by which he was tied. Incautious- rear, unaided, her youthful family; and, ly—perhaps because his mind was occupied when the time came to send her boys to colwith thoughts of his pastoral duty, for lege, she was often very greatly straitened. which he had left his study the came within reach of the restive arimal the less, and received a violent kick. He was able to walk into the house, and seems not to have been aware at first the he had received so serious an injury. But there was some internal lesion, which soon became severely painful. Notice having been sent to his particle. Notice having been sent to his her soul grew calmer, and with a peaceful heart the was able once more to join her parents, his mother—he had neither wife nor heart she was able once more to join her sister—was at his bedside on Saturday; and family. Just then her little daughter enterit was her privilege to attend him in his suf-ed with a bit of dirty, yellow paper, folded ferings with a mother's tenderness and care- up and directed to her. She said a boy fulness. Dr. Hawes remained at his post till brought it, and directly ran away. She

BEES IN THE LION'S CARCASS.

Aristotle, and other ancient naturalists,

Samson left in the field a whole year, the "Think, is there nothing good thou canst paper which he had with him, given him by last survivor of their six children. On Tues- fore his return, or so completely dried by of them were becoming eclectic in religion heaven. It pains my heart to think, that teem? Since there is good to relate, would plans of the rebels in Delhi and Lucknow more graves are to be made where the five their cells and deposit their honey. It is

tion of them were favorable to the truths of But so it is. So far has man fallen from

Christianity.

He next spoke of his recent visit to Jamaica. He had visited Trinidad and Hayti, can consent to indulge in practices that tend the late of the moon is at her full, and, riding high, with light.

The moon is at her full, and, riding high, first looked out on this fair world, that he riods the calm fields with light.

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The moon is at her full, and, riding high, first looked out on this fair world, that he riods with light. year. With this exception, papers will not be discontinued until arrearages are paid. Payments received away from Jamaica and the other West Indian in that beautiful and quiet city, in all will be acknowledged in the paper so as to indicate dia Islands with socied and the paper with a solid and the paper with socied and the pape All the islands under British government, too many of its inhabitants indulge in an Afar I see the glimmering billows leap; except Trinidad, were eminently Christian abundant use of the two greatest evils in five cents per line for the first insertion, and three cents islands. There were more church members the land—rum and tobacco. But for fear I in proportion to population, and more gen- might weary the readers of the RECORDER Each wave springs upward, climbing toward the fair eral attendance upon public worship, than with too much of a good thing, I bring my in any other part of the world.

In some small islands, he could not learn of a single family accustomed to be absent from public worship, and the same was true to a great extent of Jamaica itself, in which there could be no less than 180,000 people under direct religious instruction. In some the Bible, that just conceptions of God are parts of the island there were not two per necessary to the highest perfection of the cent. of the population that did not attend human soul. Hence, the chief object of all Back to his inner caves.

There had been some falling off since est perfection of the soul, by placing before With role and tumult soon, of Jamaica to-day was more ministers.

Education had greatly advanced since As streams never rise higher than their emancipation. Then in one district there fountains, so the human soul never exceeds were but three or four out of five thousand in moral perfectness its own ideal of Deity. tion relative to the results of missionary who could read and write; now there were Hence, the only way in which human nature labor in India, and also in regard to the sons was sincere sons was sincered to the sons sons was sincere, earnest, and devoted. gress towards its highest state, is to hold to preach to the natives in that region. He and begged his friends to carry him to the sands to go over, and unless you ride fast to preach to the natives in that region. He missionaries. The Tartars also placed upon effect of British emancipation in the West They supported their own pastors, and devoted. gress towards its nignest state, is to hold up before it such a revelation of God, as proposed their own churches and main will approximate it to the divine likeness. The Tartars also placed upon the proposes to assume the entire expense of the missionaries. The Tartars also placed upon the will approximate it to the divine likeness. point of view. As his opinions are the re- tained their own schools. The planting in- Now, nature, or the physical universe, can terest had always been antagonistic to their never give the highest manifestation of education until very recentiv.

in India, where he found very little spirit of up. What had been a failure in Jamaica, a knowledge of God. had been a great prosperity in Trinidad and Where, I ask, has nature revealed the pity,

the other islands, in the management of forbearance, or tenderness is found in those capital. they could not get laborers, and said the descending thunderbolt, or the death-shakpeople were idle and careless, but he could ing of an earthquake? Can the disciples not confirm these allegations for the plant- of natural theology answer? While its ers. There was not, taking one thing with greatest teachers of modern times have been

of large properties. They disliked sugar his nature, as that He cannot exist without cultivation, because it was less profitable them?

than labor upon their own freeholds. To the people themselves emancipation ges comes not less from "revelation" than had been an unmixed good. On the moun-from "nature." When Prometheus gets his tered. All these missionaries, with five or tains and in the valleys of Jamaica, under the fire from heaven it is but just that he acsix exceptions, addressed the natives daily the shadow of its mange trees, were to be knowledge the fact, and that his celestialfound a happy people, whose faults came terrestrial be taught his real parentage. from slavery, and whose virtues came from But much of modern infidelity has its origin

For the Sabbath Recorder.

BEAUTIES OF TOBACCO. A tobacco-chewer can easily be known by the unnatural fullness on one side of his In the north-western provinces, up to the face. He has a treasure there, which he time of the meeting, there had been but values above gold—a treasure he is unwillittle Christian impression, on account of the ling to exchange for the purity of his body, peculiar working of the system of caste, or the elevation of his mind. Every chew but of late there were indications that this he gives increases his self-esteem. This hurtful system would cease to operate, feeling is contagious. The young men and Even during the severe trials of the mutiny, boys think that, to promote their early manthese native Christians in every case adher- hood, they too must swell the face, and chew ed to their faith, and in some cases there the cud, and spit the delicious fluid. The were instances of glorious martyrdom. Now | tobacco-chewer not only grows in the esteem that the mutiny was past, the fruits of past of himself, but ornaments his person. Out labor had begun to appear, and in Delhi of the abundance of his heart, his mouth there were now three churches, each with a overflows. He hangs out a sign at each very large membership. The mutiny seem- corner of his mouth, which reads, when duly ed to be the means of awakening attention interpreted, In for tobacco. The greater the to the Gospel; indeed, it was regarded as a patronage it receives, the more liberally it ham, by one of his family circle: struggle between Christianity and Hindoo- pours out its liquid treasures. If the swine ism, in which Christianity prevailed, and in the street should adopt the habit of chew- a severe lesson on the sin of evil-speaking. to the fellowship of the little Mission church. We had watched, with some special intering, and make the usual display of tobaccojuice and fumes, everybody would cry out, in childish anger against him who gave it;
Rev. Mr. Hume, the last time he ever enterbefore the beginning of his ministry. He a dead carcass, nor fix their abode in an untian education in India. The college at Se- "Whee !" and the mayor and aldermen but I had not lived long enough in this world ed the house of God on earth, when he was was characterized not so much by any emi- clean place, nor on anything that emits an rampore was established prematurely, but would be petitioned forthwith to have the to know how much mischief a child's too feeble to undertake the other services of nent brilliancy, as by more substantial unpleasant smell. The discovery which it was now exceedingly prosperous, and had nuisance removed. If the State were thus thoughtless talk may do, and how often it the occasion. Come into the hands of the English Baptist
Society. There are four hundred native
youths assembled at the college daily for instruction and the straight line of truth. Society that the bare that the pork-flesh would bestruction and the straight line of the english Baptist in the occasion.

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Near the Struction, and there was a large theological come narcotic, that, to have the matter sure, of her failings of temper. In a few moments was at Delhi, and, with other Christians, gave promise that his ministry was to be in the carcass; nor is it said that the lion class. He hoped the college would yet be- they would make it a penal offense for all my eye caught a look of such calm and was in danger of losing his life. He escap- stable as well as useful, and that his abili- had been recently killed, and the carcass come the university of the Bengalese Chris- swine on four feet to chew or smoke. To- steady displeasure that I stopped short. ed, and joined the English at once. It was ties and gifts—too modestly estimated by was in a state of putrefaction; the contrary

had been comparatively few. The reason of petit juror; and the subject of tobacco-using gravely: this was the terrible temptations which be- has been brought to my notice by the conset the young men of India. The wonder stant practice of seventy-five one hundredths was that any were saved at all out of the of all the men that I have come in contact terrible licentiousness and pollution of Ben- with during my stay at the county seat. While I have seen judge, clerk, counsel, Many of the Hindoos had become Theists, sheriff, and jurors, all uniting in quaffing or worshipers of one God, and great num- from pipe and cigar this deadening narcotic,

emancipation, it was true, but that was ow- it such a revealment of the divine character, And fling themselves, with unavailing stress, ing to natural causes. The excitement at- as, when appreciated, will attract it towards tending emancipation had died away, and such highest life. For, it is by a contem- Oh, restless Sea, that in thy prison here there had been time and opportunity for the plation of excellence, that moral beings are purification of the churches, and the exercise excited to effort for their own self-elevation. of due discipline. Before emancipation, peo- "If I be lifted up," said Christ, "I will draw duty in such a case is not to take the paper from the ple were mostly in the hands of the leaders, all men unto me." Here is contained the The glorious source of light and heat must warm office or person to whom the paper is sent, but to not the publisher that he does not wish it.

who were illiterate men, for the missionaries true philosophy of human salvation. Paul, tify the publisher that he does not wish it. could rarely visit the plantations except by than whom none have ever excelled as a stealth; but since emancipation, the leaders | Christian philosopher, reaffirms the same dihad become more instructed, and were more directly under the eye of the missionaries. and 3: 18—"But we all, with open face, And rise above the hills of court of the state of the missionaries. Many people had gone into the mountainous beholding as in a glass the glory of the districts in search of cheap lands, and at Lord, are changed into the same image, from present there was not sufficient means of glory to glory, as by the Spirit of the Lord? sionary Society, and for four years past offi- reaching these wanderers. The ministry By the glory of the Lord here is meant that had also diminished, being almost entirely revealment of the divine character as redestitute of external aid. The great want corded in the Scriptures, especially through Jesus Christ.

remarks to a close for the present. E. M. C.

DIVINE SUFFERING.

It will be admitted, by every student of

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pect of emancipation, and denied emphati- architectual skill or wisdom, combined with cally the statement that emancipation had what may be called natural goodness. But been a dead failure. The whole argument those most God-like attributes of Deity, by upon which such assertions were based, was which he becomes the great central orb of utterly fallacious. Emancipation was not moral attraction, and by which alone he can to God, not having the least expectation of the cause of the material decline of Jamaica. regenerate human nature, and make it to sit England now received from its West Indian in heavenly places, nature can never reveal. possessions as much sugar as she ever did. "The world by wisdom knows not God." It was true, she did not receive half as much Hence, the revelation of God, by Jesus from Jamaica, but the other islands made it Christ, became an indispensable necessity to

the other islands, for emancipation took place sympathy, mercy, forgiveness, patience, forin all together. The fact was, that act had bearance, tenderheartedness, joy, sorrow, nothing to do with the failure or the pros- grief, or suffering of God. Surely, that perity of those islands; but the whole se- knell of death which reverberated the earth was, in the nature of things, a sort of sub- cret was good and bad management. Ja- in the day of Noah, tells little of pity, symmaica had lacked the skill and enterprise of pathy, or mercy. What of divine patience, pineu, 1 know no 15, and maica had lacked the skill and enterprise of pathy, or mercy. What of divine patience, pineu, 1 know no 15, and maica had lacked the skill and enterprise of pathy, or mercy. "divine revelations of nature," as reveal-The planters of Jamaica complained that ed in the fiery lava of the volcano, the another a more industrious peasantry on loud, and justly loud, in setting forth the earth. The negroes of Jamaica themselves above-mentioned attributes as the very esproduced all that was produced. They saved mone bought themselves farms, and the only true evidence that the Deity poscared for their children, and throughout the sesses them. Hence, I press the question to interior they gave evidence of an approach a positive answer, Do "nature's divine revto a higher civilization. The negroes were elations" give all-sufficient and satisfactory noted for honesty and integrity, and were evidence that Deity possesses the above-mentrusted by capitalists with the management tioned attributes, or that they so inhere in

> The thunder of many a modern Boanererrors, both theoretical and practical, of the tures plainly set forth the Deity, much of biblical exegesis so mars that character as to detract from it that, of all others, the most lovely, as well as the most truly Godlike. That element of Deity, by which he has been brought most essentially into proximity to and with the human, is by many rejected as undeific, impossible, and propose to consider. S. S. GRISWOLD.

us of her ?"

more seriously asked:

tell us of her?" "Oh, yes, I know some good things;

and philosophy, readers of Theodore Parker men of good natural abilities and cultivated it not be kinder to be silent on the evil? for both. He was at one time arrested by a are, when the aged father and mother, in singular that Herodotus declares that been and others of his class, and a large proportion of the rebels in Deini and Lucknow more graves are to be made where the men of good natural abilities and cultivated it not be kinder to be silent on the evil? for both. He was at one time arrested by a are, when the aged father and mother, in singular that Herodotus declares that been rebels in Deini and Lucknow more graves are to be made where the new more graves are to be made wher

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GEORGE B. UTTER, RESIDENT EDITOR. We can not think of giving the first place

under our editorial head to a prosy "leader, when we know with how much greater interest our readers will peruse the following NEWS FROM OUR MISSIONARIES. LETTER OF SOLOMON CARPENTER.

SHIP N. B. PALMER, Straits of Sunda. 17th May, 1860.

DEAR BROTHER, Wishing to give you and our other friends at home the earliest infor mation of our whereabouts and welfare, I hasten to pen a few lines, which I may leave at Anjier, where we hope to arrive in a few

After a pleasant voyage of eighty-two days, exactly the number occupied in sailing the same distance thirteen years ago, we are, by the favor of divine Providence, in sight of land again, and in comfortable health. The former part of our voyage, on account of calms and light winds, was rather tardy; but for the last thirty days, we have averaged two hundred and twenty-seven miles a day. On two days, we sailed three hundred miles a day Yesterday, about mid-day, we sighted the promontory on the south-west part of Java By sunset, we were at Java Head. But not wishing to enter "Prince's Strait" in the night, it being only about two miles wide, and "Carpenter's Rocks," off the west end of "Prince's Island," being dangerous, and not wishing to take the more circuitous route around Prince's Island, stood out to sea a few hours, and this morning early we were back at Java Head again. The particular spot called Java Head was distinctly visible some five miles off. It is a large high rock, projecting out from the main land, and rising perpendicularly a considerable hight from the water. Nearer by, and not more than half a mile from us, the thick forests, the rocky shore, and the roar of the waves dashing upon it, these were truly exhilarating to our spirits, after having been so long out of sight of land; and albatrosses, stormy petrels, cape pigeons, Portuguese men-of-war, squids, porpoises, and flying-fish, are matters too tame to engage my pen just

Leaving Java Head, we pass the "First Point;" then the "New Island;" then the "Second Point," on the right or Java side and fifteen miles from "First Point." Passing, also, Prince's Island on the left, we come opposite "Welcome Bay" on the right, which extends into the Island some fifteen or twenty miles. Now, on our left and ahead, in the distance, "Crockatoa" lifts its head up among the clouds. Next to "Welcome Bay," on our right, and almost continnous with it, is "Pepper Bay." The sides of the mountains and hills stretching far in the distance, present the appearance of green fields; but what is growing there our glasses do not inform us. The "Third Point" is a little ahead, beyond which the mountains back of Anjier are now to be seen. Between us and them are two "sails," the first we have seen in a long time, though one of the mates said we passed one in the night not long since. Now the two have increased to thirty or more, and among them three are foreign ships. Now we pass "Palo Bissa" on the left, and not far from "Crockatoa," which it much resembles. Before we drop anchor, I will briefly re-

vert to the past. It has afforded us much interest to visit over again, in imagination, our relatives and friends in the different sections of our country, and often, with pen in hand, we have seated ourselves by the table for the purpose of lengthening out those But the difficulty of keeping steady hand and a steady mind in spite of the rolling and plunging of the ship, the bustle of five very active little boys and many other hindrances, have compelled us, almost as often, to desist. But we have enjoyed precious opportunities on ship-board for reading and reflection.

Brief as has been our visit at home, and hurried and jaded as we have often been yet the opportunities we have enjoyed of visiting "old friends and true friends," and of forming new acquaintances with many of the excellent of the earth, have been precious beyond all computation. The blessing of God Almighty rest upon all those who have shown such unmistakable evidence of their interest in the cause to which we have devoted our lives.

Anjier, May 18th. Last evening we cast anchor, nearly the from other sources. Before night we shall doubtless be "filling away" into the China Yours very truly, S. CARPENTER.

LETTER OF MRS. CARPENTER.

Suip." N. B. Palmer."

DEAR BROTHER UTTER: There will, we know, be expected, at least a short account of our trip, this second time,

smoothly, that there was no sea-sickness as way, the Lord directeth his steps." bly both.

in many respects, and perhaps favorable in ural brotherhood? Miss Bremer once wrote, this, that it leaves us at leisure to live over "The human heart, in its capacity, resemagain, in recollection, the social life we have bles heaven—the more angels, the more just renounced—that life of pleasant reunion room for them."

there spoken;" words of sympathy, of en- remain on shore. couragement, of hope, of promise. We join company." We feel that He is present in witnessed for the first time the ceremony of His sanctuary, and our liearts exclaims, God of hosts." We see the silent tear, we ges, and had formed so unpleasant an opin- cooler as we advanced further south, and I join in the united plea for our beloved Zion, ion of its process, as sometimes practiced and we feel that among all our varied in- by sailors, that we heard with deep regret terests, China is still remembered, and "we of the intention among the crew to revive thank God, and take courage."

spread out, as on a map, for the mutual en- panion-way, about eleven o'clock, I heard couragement of the many friends, in the va- the well-known hailing of a ship, and bokrious sections, which would be therein deling out, saw "Neptune" coming over our lineated. It would be an extensive one, and bow, calling out through his speaking trumpretty well explored, from Narragansett pet, "What ship is that?" "The N. Paral Bay to the Mississippi River, and from the mer," shouted the captain from the quarter-St. Lawrence to Cape May. It would be deck. "Where from?" "New York." decorated with "hearts and homes," and "Where bound?" "To Hong-Kong." "Have cordial welcomes, every where. And there, you any of my children on board?" "I be too, would be lines of sadness, where the lieve we have." "How many?" "I suppartings were; for every picture of human pose some half a dozen; you can come and life must have its dark lines. Natural see." Then he descended to the main deck, scenery, beautiful as it was, would not re and with his "wife," who was leaning on quire "a local habitation or a name." his arm, they seated themselves on their Neither city, non-river, nor even the great chariot, (the gun carriage,) and were drawn Niagara itself, although we saw it now for forward by sea nymphs, followed by others, the first time; nor the wonderful Prairies of who all, like Neptune and his "wife," were the West. But Is wealth jot down in living dressed in the queerest manner possible. characters the name of one dear friend and Their heads and necks were adorned with relative, to whose considerateness we long grizzly locks of untwisted rope, and were indebted for extra vilèges in the their faces, as well as their bare arms and Far West, J. Goodrich, Est. He procured feet, were painted and tattooed, in true In for us a free pass on the Mississippi and dian style. "Neptune" carried in one hand Milwaukie Railroad, by which we found a trident, and in the other his speaking ourselves independent travelers in those trumpet. His attendants carried the imple glorious regions. More still, he accompalments of their profession—rusty bits of iron nied us, with his excellent wife, on a most for razors, with vessels containing their interesting trip across the far-famed "Fath- soap; and all were clad in crazy fragments er of Waters," to Macgregor, on the other of old sail-cloth, a fitting garb for Neptune side, rejoicing us with their presence, and and his men. They all marched up to pointing out many spots of interest, which, barber's shop, prepared for the occasion, as but for him, we should never have seen.

Then, again, there were the schools and behind which was placed a large tank filled same time in the evening that we did thir- academies, the teachers and scholars. with water. Then Neptune, taking his stand teen years ago. This morning, William Among them we found hearts that beat in near, made the following speech: "This is Penn, whose name you may recollect, is on unison with our own, and hands willing to the oath which every by has to take, on board. He says the English have been join us in the missionary work. Is not the first crossing the line—'Never to eat brown beaten at Pekin, and that the war is going time near when ours shall be spread out to bread when he can get white, provided he on. Yonder lies an old transport, with sick welcome them to our heathen home? "Who likes white better; never to drink water, wounded on board, and homeward shall we send, and who will go for us?" is when he can get rum, provided he likes rum bound. But even if we could obtain relia- now the inquiry sounding in their ears, and better; to love a messmate before a shipble news here, you would obtain it sooner some hearts already respond, "Here am I; mate, a shipmate before a dog, and a dog send me." May their lips soon be heard before a soldier." Then he ordered his speaking in unison therewith. Yes, my children to be brought forward, that they dear brother, we do confidently trust, that might be properly initiated into his domain. somewhere, in the length or breadth of our "The Lawyer," a young man, who was beloved native land, a Joshua will yet be nearly ready for the bar, but had taken a raised up, to lead forward these infant fancy instead to go to sea, came first. He Christians of our little Israel in Shanghai.

All these thoughts come up to us, as we the barber's stall, where he was seated upon to China. So I will begin, where our dear sit in our quiet state-room, or walk the even- the highest step of the flight of stairs, befriends left us, at the dock. You may have ing decks of our floating castle. Some- fore the tank. Then followed such a latherheard from those who were present, that times, when the home feeling is strong, and Rev. Dr. Murray offered up a prayer before we half long to be again there, and our self- the before-mentioned apparatus, as was the company dispersed, and the steamer ish thoughts suggest, we might have recommenced towing us out, about 11 o'clock. mained a little longer, at least until next worth seeing once only in a lifetime. This Several of the Captain's friends came out to autumn, and then perhaps some dear assoaccomplished, he was plunged backwards. return by the tug; and when we parted ciates would have cheered us on our easthead over heels, into the tank, and the ship's hose, commencing to play at the

days all was very comfortable. The expect- many a successive day. We had no embar- and music was called for. The sailors sang ed storm in the Gulf Stream, for a wonder, rassing storms; we found pleasant society in their best style. A treat followed, and did not come, and we were fairly across among our fellow-passengers, whose time then they sang again. Of course they were that ever-dreaded current, before we had seemed agreeably diversified with books, even a rack upon the table Afterwards, the and work, and music, for we have a piano winds grew stronger, and were much ahead, and a melodeon, and vocal music, to cheer but our progress was good, and the motion us. The five boys make quite a little school, of the ship so gentle that our life came near with their two mammas for teachers; the bordering on the monotonous. Not that we young men pursue their studies, while the were wanting in expedients, for we are six- missionaries go on with their Chinese; and teen, in all, fellow passengers, and in the then, as our evenings are spent on deck, we number, five little boys, whose ages range unavoidably have star-gazing, when neither ed, and so ends our chapter of amusements. from four to nine. So you, who know what moon nor clouds interrupt with light, or boys are, need not be told that we have shade. After a while, some of our fellowmusic, and dancing too, after nature's most passengers fell ill, and then the captain approved models. Two of the boys are sons proved himself to be, not only a good com of the captain, and their mother is also with mander, but a really skillful physician, and us, a dear lovely woman. I think you know, his amiable wife was the Florence Nightinthat the captain himself is that Mr. Low who gale of our disturbed camp. So, although our was first-mate on the "Hougua," when we social circle became for the time more circum came out before. So he is an old acquaint-Fscribed, our sympathies were proportionally ance, and a pleasaht friend of ours. Then enlarged, as restriction in one quarter will we have a missionary and his wife, destined lead to enlargement in another. Who has for Ningpo, and three young men, going out not felt an instinctive drawing towards the in guest of fortune, or adventure, or proba- suffering; by this irrepressible bond of sympathy, which establishes forever the great This long quiet that we have is pleasant principle of our common humanity, our nat-

with beloved friends, which we have enjoyed On the 15th of March, we signalized a for a few months, to be, in all probability, ship, the "Windsor Castle," bound for Lonrenewed no more on earth. But the memo- don from India. Have you ever seen this ry thereof can never die, and the strength performed? First goes up the National we gathered there, will go with us for many Ensign. This tells you at once who they pleasure. Never have we seen portrayed in a weary day. We seem to ourselves like are. Then one hoists his numbers, and the the camel of the desert, who, having drank other answers in the same way, till all is his fill at the beautiful oasis he was forced known. Corresponding numbers are read but to touch at and to leave in his onward off in the sailor's directory, and their meanmarch, finds, as he goes forward, that that ing is quickly deciphered, being found in supply suffices to slake his daily returning phrases opposite. It is a beautiful arrangethirst along the arid, plain he is forced to ment, and its author deserves the thanks of sided into calms and head winds, and we cross. Again in spirit do we enter the dear all who go down to the sea in ships, or who family circles, and listen to "the words of love have friends there, while they themselves

March 20th. Crossed the Equator at noon those who go up to the house of God in in long. 28° 34° west. On this occasion, we "erossing the line," as sailors call it. We How beautiful are thy tabernacles, O Lord had heard so much of this, in former voyathe old practice on this occasion. Yet w I have often wished that a picture of our resolved to witness it, and know for our pleasant journeyings at home could be selves what it was. Standing in the comfollows: Steps were raised against a spar was led backwards, and blindfolded, up to

in dreams, we are with you all again, and leading Mrs. Neptune, and paid his respects have had Christian shipmates; have had a Then commenced the work of putting the faces thus brought near, remain to com- to the ladies, being complimented, of course, blessing asked at table, and had religious things to rights. The Steward and "Dick" fort us in our waking hours, and very pleas- in return. He spoke kindly to the little services on Sunday, Mr. Carpenter and Mr. may it prove in this case. set about taking down the stove, and taking ant are their words of sympathy and love. boys, some of whom had been rather alarm- Morrison alternating in leading them. Our up the beautiful cabin carpet. We do not Oh, that was a visit never to be forgotten, ed by the suggestion, that this was their evening devotions have been held in our need such things at sea, and the sooner they and in all probability never to be repeated first voyage as well. But the good-natured room, our missionary friends coming in to are removed the better. The nice little car- in our history. We are glad we went home. sea-king only caressed them, and bade us unite with us. Chung-lau has continued to pets on our staterooms, however, were left, A kind Providence ordered our way, just at good-bye; ending, as we supposed, the give us much satisfaction, by his consistent which gave a home-like air to our quiet the moment when health, and life itself, was amusement for the day. However, as we religious course. His prayers have been quarters, roomy and well-lighted, as they probable at stake. And now, when the were at tea, a great noise came down to us, characterized by enlargement of thought on building, machinery, goods and stock, is are, and the largest we have ever had on threatened danger is arrested, is it a time to from the main deck, as of a loud braying, and earnestness of purpose. He does not sit down and mourn over our withered accompanied by the beating of a drum, and forget, and seldom omits to mention in his Our first meal came at 5 o'clock P. M. The gourds? Let us rather rejoice, believing we were told, "The man on the donkey has petitions, his friends in England, in Americal Ship, Allegany Co., N. Y., July 3d, (original ship, which is very large, glided along so that "though a man's heart deviseth his come." Again we went up to see, and there ca, and in China. He is delighted with his nating, as usual, in an over free use of he was, and a better representation of such prospect of soon arriving home, as are all yet, and we were all at table. Next morn- Well, I have gone on, giving you about equestrianism cannot well be conceived of us. We expect to write you again from ing, there were a few absent, but for several the sum and substance of our daily life, for short of reality. The donkey disappeared, Hong-Kong. Ever sincerely yours, often cheered. Then the mate sang what was rather a recitative, and was loudly cheered. In the interval, we had a grand illumination. Blue lights were burnt over the ship's rail, and the blaze glaring upwards, upon the full spread canvas, showed the sublime spectacle of a ship under full sail by torchlight. And so the evening end March 25th. We signalized a Sardinian

back, dipped our colors to each other three times, and parted. Next day, we were off the island of Trini dad, but too far west to see it, and much nearer the South American coast than is common to go, owing to head winds. And now commenced a series of calms, of unusual duration, and for many days we made but little progress. It was too warm to work the ladies read, and I rested. Once we had a squall, but it was soon succeeded by calms

On the fourth of April, we signalized the 'Henry Reed," from London, for Calcutta, forty-seven days out.

again, and we were still kept nearly sta-

And now, to afford a little variety to these monotonous days of continued calm, the captain kindly commenced reading aloud to us from "Irving's Life of Washington." We soon became much interested in the book, and its reading has given us great such living colors, the picture of "those days that tried men's souls." April 6th. We had our first gale, and

violent one it was. We were nearly al sea-sick again, so unused had we become to rough weather. But all this once more sub continued to make but little progress up t the 17th. During this long interval, the la dies joined in making a ship's flag; and while we sewed, the captain read to us. He says, in all his sea-faring life, he has never when fairly out to sea, known such a time as this-so long a succession of calms a one time. The weather, meantime, became found myself at last in a mood to look over and copy out the remaining pages of my mementary journals while in England. These I shall send to you by the first opportunity, although it seems a late day to resume them, after so long an interval of silence. They are late, and I regret it, but really, there was no time to write more when I was at home. Those busy, happy, flying days, how could I burden them with the toils of copying out anything? I trust the interest in what remains will not have been lost, and that they will still fulfill the destiny I desired for them-that of suggesting to my youthful friends such associations and places of interest as should incite them to greater pleasure, and increased zeal, in the study of history, and the pursuit of general knowledge. If what is written savors of egotism, it is the egotism of an elder sister, aiming to lead on the younger of to by what she loves.

On the 17th, as I have said, a better breeze sprung up, and gradually increased until, on the 20th, it became a gale, and from that a succession of gales. On the night of the 21st, we hove to, and were in danger of swamping, from the heavy sea that broke over our quarter-deck. This wa somewhat abated afterwards; but for two or three days, the plunging and lurching of the ship was fearful. The captain says it is not often that a ship meets a heavier storm, and that by some this would have been call ed a hurricane. And then, it kept on so day after day. After all, the ship has sus tained but little damage, and been able to keep her course, generally, so that our progress has been good. But this continued roughness keeps us too much prisoners for health, and the rolling prevents us getting sleep or rest at night, or performing our accustomed round of duties by day.

So ends the month of April, and so the month of May commences. Strong westerly breezes prevailed, and on the night of the of the New Era, printed at Alfred Center, 1st we had a gale indeed. The sea broke has appeared; but not having seen a copy, over us so much, rushing in occasionally we are unable to speak of its contents, or to through the dead-lights, that our nice car- glean from it items of local intelligence. pet (the room being on the lee side) was thoroughly drenched, making us very un- Chadwick, having been called to serve the comfortable for the time being, spite of all our efforts to take care of ourselves. But there was one comfort—we were going

on. These strong western breezes carried us onward until we met the "Trades," passing St. Paul's on the 6th, and the Trades took us to Java Head, where we were on the 16th, having averaged 227 miles for thirty consecutive days-a pretty good offset to our long season of calms and head winds on the other side of the Cape.

set visible tie which bound us to our native now. Necessity seemed laid upon us. We before the second course. When all was us, both temporal and spiritual. For spir-sumed about one hundred dollars worth, their work in a successful manner.

land was again broken, and we were once must work while the day lasts. And then, over, Neptune came to the companion-way, itual blessings have not been withheld. We which, it was thought; might occasion some

L. M. CARPENTER.

HOME NEWS

HOPKINTON ACADEMY. This Institution, located about midway between the villages of Potter-Hill and Ash away, R. I., has been in operation since last December. It is about two years since the first movement was made towards its erection. In the first place, a Society, composed of the friends of education residing in the vicinity, was organized, and a plan was gradually matured for accomplishing the object. Subsequently, a charter was obtained from the State, and the Academy Building, which had been projected, was completed. Very great harmony prevailed in the counsels and deliberations of the Corporation, throughout all their proceedings, and it is believed that the same happy state of feeling continues, and is likely to continue

The School opened the 7th of last December, under the management of J. W. Morron, Principal, and Mrs. L. E. Coon, Preceptress, assisted by H. C. Coon and Miss Frances Stillman — the latter as teacher of piano music. The first, or winter term, opened with 45 scholars, which number was soon increased to 58. A little more than half of these were girls and young ladies. The progress of the pupils, during that term was generally quite satisfactory.

At the commencement of the next, or summer term, a Primary Department was open- Life read and expounded. "We read!" said ed, for the benefit of the smaller scholars, an old man to me the other day; "we are could be realized in the public schools. Miss ed mountain chief, desired me to take his this department, with 22 scholars under her him. Being disappointed as to means furinstruction. The Academic Department continued under the same teachers as dur. of sadness that I declined his offer. An ining the previous term. The entire number of students, during the summer term, was

Hitherto, the want of a boarding-house has been felt to be a serious draw-back, as but a few students coming from a distance could be accommodated with boarding. This want is now in a fair way to be supplied, as a boarding-house, capable of accommodating some thirty or forty boarders, is in progress of erection, and will be ready for occupancy by the commencement of the next term (Au-

Our Academy has, as yet, had no exhibition, or regular set examination of classes, We are satisfied that the time usually spent in getting up an exhibition, or even in preparing for a special examination, is sp less profitably than it would be in the o nary school exercises. At the close of last term, instead of an exhibition, the noon was spent in the reading of the last jolters. The wind and sun used Mrs. J's nine numbers of "The Daily Banner," a paper regularly prepared, in manuscript, by the students; in the reading of selected pieces; and declamations by the young gentlemen. Remarks were also made by Messrs. C. A Thomson and Butts, by Elder . Clarke, T. M. Clarke and William Clarke Esqs., Col. J. L. Spencer, and the Principal These exercises were all impromptu, except those by the students, which were precisely similar to the ordinary exercises of the

Our next term is to open August 28th, when we hope for an increased number of

Gen William Potter, of Potter Hill, is our President, and O.B. Irish, Esq., of Ashaway, is our Secretary. We are sorry to say, that there is a prospect of our losing the active aid and co-operation of Col. J. L. Spencer, one of the earnest supporters of our Institution, whose business calls to a distant field of labor. All our friends regret this, as a serious loss to this community. Hopkinton Academy is located four miles

from the village of Westerly, and is reached from the latter place twice a day by stage, fare 13 cents each way. It is believed that our location is as favorable to health and morals as any other in New England.

We understand that the second number

The Postmaster at Alfred Center, Mr. State of New York for three years in the way of manual labor, was disqualified longer to serve the United States by taking charge of the mail matter. "Hence conse quently" it became necessary to have a new postmaster appointed, and the question who he should be has occasioned not a little talk. Our latest information indicates that the responsibilities of the office will devolve upon ing company of children left the office of a son of the former postmaster.

May 17th. We are to-day past Java Head, University is progressing satisfactorily. company, there was hearty cheering on both ward way, we have need, for the moment, same time, a pretty powerful bath was ad- are preparing our letters to send off from was expected that some portion of the build- ciety has been sending companies of chiland when that was over, and the waving of to comfort one another with the same words him, and the operation was transferred to so far, we feel that we have much occasion of the Fall Term. A recent fire in the their expenses have been large, and they ministered. This finished the ceremony for there. And now, in reviewing our voyage ing would be ready for use at the opening dren every two weeks; and consequently the next. I was satisfied, and came down for gratitude to God for all his mercies to building used for kilndrying lumber, con- are much in need of funds to carry forward

delay, though the "boss" said it would not, "Where there is a will there is a way." So

ALLEGANY COUNTY.

The Stocking Factory of A. B. Stewart & Co., in the town of Hume, Allegany Co., N Y., was destroyed by fire on the 11th July. There was no insurance on any part of the manufactory or its contents. The entire loss, estimated at \$6,000.

liquor,) in the course of which a stone was brought in contact with the head of one Walter Scott, injuring him so that he died about three weeks afterward. The stone was used by a man named John Taylor, who fled from the vicinity, and had not been ar rested at last accounts.

The Genesee Valley Free Press says that 'a swindler passed through Allegany County, in June last, obtaining much money, under the false pretense of being D. M. Tousey. traveling agent for Ross & Tousey, N. Y. getting subscribers for all standard periodicals. He has been published already in the Tribune as an impostor. He is aged about twenty-five; of medium size and height round visage, light complexion, light hair curley, and receding on the forehead, whis. kers small; of plausible familiar address," CROPS IN WISCONSIN.

A letter from Bro. O. P. Hull, dated at Milton, Wis., July 24th, says: "The farmers are in the midst of harvest, and the crops are very fine. The drouth has, however, shortened the wheat crop on Bigfoot Prairie slightly, and will materially injure the corn in that quarter, unless there comes

LETTERS FROM PALESTINE-NO. 64.

I have occasion now, more than formerly, of reading the Gospel and conversation with the people. I was favored with three opportunities of this kind in a morning's walk on Sabbath, not long since. The more I see of the people, the more I feel that the Fellaheen of the country must have the Word of poor and miserable; who cares for us?" At more thorough and careful instruction than Neby Samwil, a Sheikh, a son of a celebrat-HARRIET E. MACOMBER was put in charge of little son, a lad of ten years, and educate nished for this purpose, it was with a feeling vitation has frequently come from Nablous, for me to visit that place, and though but a day's journey, the want of means for the journey still prevents the long-desired trip. Day before yesterday, self and Mrs. J. went 'up" to Hebron, and returned last evening. To do so, we were favored by a gentleman from Scotland. We renewed the acquaintance of two-a Moslim and a Jew-and made the acquaintance of others, and among them the quarantine physician, a foreigner, and, as we learned before leaving, an Israelite, though not known as such. He is a young man, a native of Italy, and very modest and courteous in his behavier. He accompanied us to Abraham's Oak, and still half an hour on our journey home. We lived on cold food taken with us, and slept on the ground under cover of a little frail tent. We had a pleasant time of it, though rough and primitive. Our horses were notorious face most shockingly it was burned almost to a blister. By constant application of dilute arnica tincture, the pain, swelling, and

fiery redness, are abating. Jerusalem, 24th June, 1860.

DERUYTER INSTITUTE.—A Catalogue of the Officers and Students of DeRuyter Institute, for the year ending July 4, 1860, has been placed on our table. From it we learn that the Board of Trustees is constituted as follows: Charles H. Maxson, President; Lauren H. Babcock, Secretary: S. S. Clarke, M. D., Treasurer: Orlando Holcomb, John Maxson, Henry C. Coon, Horace W. Burdick, Jason B. Wells, Willard D. Wilcox, Jonathan A. Coon, D. Deloss Wells, Albert G. Burdick, Ira Spencer, M. D., J. Clarke Crandall, J. R. Irish. The Board of Instruction consists of Rev. James R. Irish, Rev. Shubal Carver, Miss Miranda Fisher, and Miss L. J. Annas. The number of students last year was 172, of whom 84 were gentlemen, and 88 ladies. The terms for the ensuing academic year are arranged as follows: The first begins Wednesday, Aug. 15, and closes Tuesday, Nov. 20; the second begins Wednesday, Dec. 5, and closes Tuesday, March 12; the third begins Wednesday, March 27th, and closes Wednesday, July 3.

THE SYRIAN WAR — The accounts received luring the past week from the seat of war n Syria are very sad. Damascus has fallen, and its fall was accompanied with the massacre of some five hundred Christians, among whom was the Dutch Consul. The American Consul was wounded. The details of the destruction of native Christians in connection with the fall of Hasbeeyeh, Rasheeveh, and Zahleh, show that the first accounts were not over drawn. More than two thousand Christians have been murdered in cold blood. The intervention of England and France, it is thought, will soon put a stop to these wholesale murders.

CHILDREN FOR THE WEST .- A very interestthe Children's Aid Society, on Tuesday af-The work on the New Building for the ternoon of last week, in charge of Mr. A. P. Johnson, who will place them in good homes

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PULPIT SUPPORT IN ENGLAND.—A writer in the Wesleyan Methodist Magazine thus speaks of the comparative support of the Britain:

scholastic or commercial employment with a prodigy. their sacred calling, and Mr. Haycroft writes burge his brethren to do so. In this way the five talents are made ten. A Wesleyan minister has no such chance, nor does he desire it. He must be content with his proassional income. It is a most sorrowful thing to say, that there are large numbers tricts, does not exceed £70. Yea, and many ministers in the highest places of the conosition than the generality of our artisans sadness. and merchants' clerks. It is not easy to calculate the painful influence arising from such great disproportion between a minister's Rust eats, at last, through steel: and no rigor of character can long bear up under the ceaseless corrosions of care."

VENERABLE COLLEGIANS.—In a notice of recent commencement exercises of Yale ldege, we find mention made of some of. the oldest eraduates, as follows:

graduate of Yale, now nearly ninety-four years of tage. He comes up, year after year, to the glorious festival of his alma mater, to join in doing her reverence, and to renew his youth. He requires no attendnt, but walks with a step indicating coniderable remaining vigor. It was very recently he took a walk, upon a journey of bree miles, with a young companion of twenty, and with scarcely more fatigue than his an interesting fact, that he remembers ference. when Yale had but one professor.

Daniel Waldo, too, is another one of those hoble landmarks which God preserves—and may he long preserve—to sound for us the

Solomon Stoddard, the third in order of age, is reported as hale and vigorous at the old homestead at Northampton. His son was the late lamented and efficient missionary to Syria, David B. Stoddard.

the American missionaries:

enty times before, and I will say it again, sent to Liberia. the expression appropriately conveys my day, than any other body of men in this or influence and ministerial ability. any other age."

NOT AFRAID OF IDOLS. - Rev. Dr. Went-Worth, Methodist missionary at Shanghae,

Brother Lo Ting, while preaching in the by you are not afraid of idols; we will now you to a temple and you shall break of the idols to pieces, and then we shall whether it has not power to revenge it-

THE PREFIX "REVEREND."—One of our par- Foreign Demand for Butter and Cheese. tichlar friends holds it against us as a mat- The demand for American butter and cheese for of grief, that we prefix to the names of for exportation, is a very encouraging cirhefore he excludes us from his fellowship, the exports from New York during the first we hope he will read the following para- six months of 1858, 1859, and 1860. In the graph, copied from an exchange, which first six months of 1858, the butter exported

A DIABOLICAL PLAN to devastate the whole of Northern Texas is said to have been discovered. The representation is, that some of the abolitionists who were expelled from liness, absolutely, belongs only to God; the country last year, have combined with thely and reverend is His name; but the the slaves to burn and pillage the country. inspired authors of the Scriptures were 'holy It would not be strange if a disposition to retaliate should be manifested by those who have been so unjustly treated. But there is worship; and yet we are instructed to 'rev- no probability of such an extensive and erence the aged men.' The apostle says, desperate plan of destruction as is talked

A Boy PREACHER.—The New Orleans papers tell of a boy fourteen years old, named Mark Boatman Chapman, residing with his of \$17,500. parents at Clinton, Louisiana, who shows a wenderful aptness to preach. He has been a church member for two years. Soon after being received into the church, he began Baptist and Methodist ministry in Great to instruct his father's servants on Sunday afternoons, and from this he has gone on to "Baptist ministers, like those of some preaching before large congregations. If other churches, are allowed to combine some half that is said of him be true, he must be

JEWISH FAST.—Last Sunday was kept as a solemn fast day by the Jews all over the world. The synagogues were hung with black, and, instead of the cheerful psalms \$983,000 is for New York. and prophecies, the sadder portions of the of devoted laborers in this field whose urg- scriptures were read, especially the Book of the trials of the earlier Israelites. For the nection, with small income, and an inevita- eaten. At the expiration of this time the by large expenditure, are in a worse relative fast was broken, and joy took the place of

a state of things. The want of pulpit ener- Conventions were held at Trenton, N. J., on Fourth-day of last week, the object of which means and his status, the gnawing embar- was supposed to be, to devise a way in which assments of genteel poverty, and the dread | the two wings of the Democratic party, and electorial ticket. Nothing was done to produce a fusion, and present appearances indicate that each party will have its ticket.

CENTRAL ASSOCIATION STATISTICS .- In printing the Minutes of the Central Association, three figures were dropped from the page of Joseph Dewey is the oldest surviving from our office to the press-room. The total princes of Siano and Hego, for the Ty-Coon, membership of the DeRuyter Church should resident members, and 30 non-residents, making the total 142.

MISSIONARIES FOR INDIA,—The Methodists have recently appointed three new missionaries to India. Their names are, Rev. Henry He enjoys, to a remarkable degree, the Jackson of the New York conference, Rev. the of his mental powers. His memory of H. Mansell, of the Pittsburg conference, and which it is permitted to hire houses in these his early days at Yale is unusually clear. Rev. Josiah Henser, of the Wisconsin con-

THE PRINCE OF WALES, heir apparent of the British Crown, is now in Canada, where he nsty past and the nearer present. He still, is received with much parade and corecasionally, preaches, with a vigor which diality. He will visit all of the important would put to shame scores of modern preach- places in Canada before calling on the President at Washington.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

An important will case was recently for eight days before the Superior Court of a cently decided by Justin Allen, of the Fourth County in North Carolina. It seems that judicial district, which is of peculiar inter-A TRIBUTE TO AMERICAN MISSIONARIES.—At Solomon Hall had made a will leaving one est to testators. Powers L. Green, of Little the late London anniversaries, the Earl of hundred negroes and other property to his Falls, having insured his life for \$3,000, a Shaftesbury paid the following tribute to only child, a daughter, who afterward mar- few years since, gave the policy to his widried Mr. Neely against his wish, whereupon owed mother, and up to the time of his he made another will, leaving his negroes death gave her the annual receipt therefrom. sometimes so destructive to the cranberry "I do not believe that in the whole his- free, and leaving most of his property to The gift was not made in writing, but was, crop, has commenced its devastations upon fory of missions, I do not believe that in them. The suit was to set aside the last however, mentioned in his will. After his the vines in Mass. Some of the fields are the history of diplomacy, or in the history will. An hour after the case had gone to death it was found that his estate was insuf- a good deal injured, and unless the destrucany negotiations carried on between man the jury, Mrs. Neely proposed to receive ficient to meet his engagements, and the ex- tion can be speedily arrested, the crop in man, we can find anything to equal the \$13,000 and \$2,000 which the will gave her; ecutors procured the money from the insurisdom, the soundness, and the pure evan- the state to pay the court costs \$800, she ance company, and used it to pay off the intruth of the body of men who constito pay her own lawyer \$5,000. The propodebtedness of the deceased. The mother the American mission. I have said it sition was accepted. The negroes will be then brought an action against the execut-

A statement has been extensively publishthat they are a marvelous com- ed in the religious papers, to the effect that hation of common sense and piety.' Every "the Congregationalists, New School Preswho comes in contact with these misbyterians and Methodists may be said to maries speaks in praise of them. Persons have possession of California, so far as Proanthority, and persons in subjection, all testantism is concerned." .The Baptist Cirtheir favor; travelers speak well cular, of Sacramento, California, says of this them; and I know of no man who has statement, "We assure our friends in the ther been able to bring a single valid ob- East, that the Baptists in California have ction against that body. There they stand, more churches and ministers than the Conthe templified by their fruits; and I believe it Cumberland Presbyterians, all combined. be found that these American mission- The Old School Presbyterians, also, are far have done more toward upholding truth | ahead of the New School men, in the State, spreading the Gospel of Christ in the in point of number of communicants, wealth,

The late John W. Hallman, who recently died in East Liberty, Pa., left the following bequests: To the mayor, aldermen, and citizens of ritisburg, pro,000, and the interwith it a salty, sulphurous smell. Two men, Stonington, Conn.) writing under date est to be appropriated to the purchase of in attempting to cross the country from Iola bread and potatoes for the worthy poor of to Humboldt, (distant eight miles,) were Pittsburg in the winter; the sum of \$3,000 overtaken, and perished. There were three to the Pittsburg innrmary; \$2,000 to the principle of the city (Fuh Chau) was surrounded to the Pittsburg innrmary; \$2,000 to the principle of the city (Fuh Chau) was surrounded to the Pittsburg innrmary; \$2,000 to the principle of the city (Fuh Chau) was surrounded to the Pittsburg innrmary; \$2,000 to the principle of the city (Fuh Chau) was surrounded to the Pittsburg innrmary; \$2,000 to the city (Fuh Chau) was surrounded to the Pittsburg innrmary; \$2,000 to the city (Fuh Chau) was surrounded to the Pittsburg innrmary; \$2,000 to the city (Fuh Chau) was surrounded to the Pittsburg innrmary; \$2,000 to the city (Fuh Chau) was surrounded to the Pittsburg innrmary; \$2,000 to the city (Fuh Chau) was surrounded to the Pittsburg innrmary; \$2,000 to the city (Fuh Chau) was surrounded to the Pittsburg innrmary; \$2,000 to the city (Fuh Chau) was surrounded to the Pittsburg innrmary; \$2,000 to the city (Fuh Chau) was surrounded to the pittsburg innrmary; \$2,000 to the city (Fuh Chau) was surrounded to the city (Fuh to the Pittsburg infirmary; \$2,000 to the others at Humboldt, who were caught out be applied to increase the pastor's salary.

Joseph Mayer, of Hanley, England, whose While they were hurrying him along death took place lately, left upwards of insults and derisive shouts, he said: I £200,000. Mr. Mayer left handsome legations but all unsatisfactory. not fear your idols of wood and stone and cies to several public institutions—namely, and will show you that I do not, by to the British and Foreign Bible Society, smashing any number of them to pieces, if £5,000; to the London Missionary and Church Missionary Societies £2,500 each: give me a written agreement that Church Missionary Societies, £2,500 each; Texas at last advices may be gathered from not be harmed by any man for so to Gray's Inn Lane Free Hospital, £1,000; what a San Antonio letter to the New Or-I'll risk the gods, but I dare not risk to the Brompton Hospital for the Cure of leans Delta says of it. The writer repre-The crowd dropped off and let him Consumption, £500; and to the North Staf- sents that 'vegetation is almost entirely de- St. Joseph, July 23, brought \$26,000 in dust, fordshire Infirmary, £1,000.

It is said that Rev. Elihu Chesebrough, of one goes the more apparent the drouth; the profession over a thirty-minute essay.

The revised penal code, passed by the Legislature of Pennsylvania last winter, makes all persons who speak loosely of property of prevailed for the past five years. That to 2,940,534 pounds. During the same per the Bible, liable to an indictment for blas-"We use the prefix Rev., indicating that riod in 1859, the butter amounted to 1,496, phemy, the penalty for which is a fine not many. exceeding one hundred dollars, or imprisonpounds. The first six months of 1860, shows ment not exceeding three months, or both, at the discretion of the Court. the export of 3,636,838 pounds of butter,

In a certain village in New York State, the pastor of a Presbyterian church sued the pastor of the Methodist church for the recovery of two sermons which the plaintiff claims to have lost a year since, and which, in his complaint, he charges are "converted

An English paper states that Martin Escalante has returned to Gibraltar after thirteen months' imprisonment at Cadiz. In May of last year he was sentenced by the Judge of Chinchilla to nine years of penal servitude for distributing copies of the New Mrs. A. Hollins, of Lynchburg, Va., has re-

cently given \$11,000 to the Hollins Institute, previous years, and the gift of \$5,000 by her husband during his life, makes the sum Anne Thompson, of New York, recently

deceased, left the sum of \$1,000 to be divided between several religious associations, ican Bible Society.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

California News to July 11th has been received. The following are the principal items of interest:

The steamer Sonora sailed from San Francisco, July 11th for Panama, with 209 passengers and \$1,071,000 in treasure, of which

No mails were taken. Letters and newspapers were sent by express accompanying ent wants are not supplied. The average | Lamentations, and such passages as recount | ting them to Mexico, Central America, Panama, South America and the West Indies. overland mail only carries letters.

> pork, 350 bbls. hams, and other articles val- about as many more engaged as carriers. ued at \$100,000.

The ship Notre Dame takes to Australia debt, must destroy that elasticity of spirit the American party, could combine on one Her whole cargo is valued at \$45,000. Several other ships are loading and under charter for Liverpool, New York, and Australia most of which will load with wheat. A ship will sail in a few weeks with a cargo of sil ver ore from the Ophie mine.

> THE TREATY WITH JAPAN has been published. statistics, while the form was on its way President, and by Ino-oo-ye, and Iwa-say, and executed on the ninetieth day of the sixth month of the fifth year of "Ausia have been 111. The Scott Church has 112 Mmia," which date corresponds, we are fain to believe, with the 28th of July, 1858. Five ports are open for trade, in which Americans may live, lease ground, and erect buildings, one of which, however, Hiogo, is reserved until January 1, 1863. At the beginning of 1862, Yeddo will be opened for residence for the purposes of trade only, and Osaca in 1863; for the prosecution of cities. Excursions beyond "in ri" in every direction from three of the trade cities, are prohibited. A "ri" is 4,275 yards, or something less than two and a half miles. The free exercise of religious rites is guaranteed to Americans, and it is intimated that the custom of trampling on religious emblems is already abolished. An important article is the designation of the President of the United States as stated umpire or mediator in matters of difference between Japan and foreign powers.

> > IMPORTANT TO TESTATORS.—A case was reors for the recovery of the money, which was decided in her favor by Justin Allen. mother, was a donation, and was binding, bina, though no assignment had been made in writing. If the decision is sustained by the Court of Appeals, it will effect a material Indiana, July 26th, by a collision with the change in the law of bequests.—World.

storm passed over a portion of Kansas on loss. Loss \$50,000. the 8th ult., which proved nearly as de- Upwards of fifty convicts escaped from structive to animal life as the recent tornados that visited with such terrible effect 23d, by bursting open the prison gate. In

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IRISH—In Cuyler, N. Y., May 31st, 1860, Mrs. Cathportions of Iowa. The wind arose about the melee, Deputy Warden Ritchie was erine Irish, widow of Elias Irish, and sister of Solomon half past ten o'clock A. M., and continued slightly injured. Three convicts were killuntil three o'clock P. M. At one o'clock the ed, and seven seriously wounded. All the mercury rose to 119½°, and continued so for about an hour, and then gradually began to The Hon. William B. Kinney, of New decrease. The effect can scarcely be imagsurviving, and are now in a fair way to reberland Presbyerian church, the interest to cover. There was scarcely a chicken left in the country. Hogs and cattle fell in

> THE DROUTH IN TEXAS.—Some idea of the intensity of the drouth which prevailed in

alone, and that it is wicked to apply it to spect. One of the commercial papers of less of exhaustion than is complained of by so much that it is dangerous riding across hundred feet long. Loss \$4,000. Perhaps we have sinned herein; but New York has collected statistics showing most of his junior brethren in the sacred the prairies. The cattle in many localities reduced to despair by the drouth which has gaunt wolf, famine, is already at the door of acres.

> SALE OF THE ERIE RAILROAD COMPANY.-In the New York Evening Post may be found the notice of foreclosure of the fifth mortgage of the New York and Erie Railroad Company, under a recent decree of the Supreme Court. The sale is to take place on the 20th of November next, at the Merchant's Exchange. This foreclosure, which and disposed of by the said defendant to his tion of the Company, as authorized by acts is probably the final step in the re-organiza- pneumonia, or for having been exposed to it. of the New York, New Jersey and Pennsyl- Y., on the 3d July, in the 99th year of her vania Legislatures, is rendered easy and age, was a lineal descendant of Elder Wm. agreeable to all the interests involved, inas- Brewster, one of the Mayflower settlers at much as arrangements are understood to Plymouth, Mass. have been made for the final redemption of that part of the past due second mortgage bonds, (amounting to about \$2,000,000,) the holders of which have insisted upon prompt payment in cash, of principal and interest. It is understood that the Company, under Boteteur Springs, which, with her gifts in the new organization, is to be known as the Erie Railroad Company.

TELEGRAPHIC COMMUNICATION WITH ASIA.—A vast plan for establishing a permanent telegraphic connection by land between Europe and the principal countries of Asia, has been including the American Board and the American submitted to Prince Napoleon, who has expressed himself favorably on the subject The projector proposes to commence his line at Paris, conducting it through Belgrade, Constantinople, Teheran, Calcutta, Malacca, Canton, Pekin, &c., to Behring's Straits, where a submarine cable will carry it over into North America. Striking the western coast of the vast continent, the line would pass through San Francisco, and thence through Mexico, Panama, Lima, and Valparaiso. Here, turning off at a right angle, it is to cross the continent at Buenos Ayres, 15th of August. and end at Rio de Janeiro.

AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS.—There are about three hundred daily papers in the United whole twenty-four hours, no meats were All newspapers for the Atlantic states had commercial cities has generally about twelve of London at the rate of nine hundred thous
| Some land was recently sold in the city of London at the rate of nine hundred thous| Commercial cities has generally about twelve of London at the rate of nine hundred thous| Commercial cities has generally about twelve of London at the rate of nine hundred thous| Commercial cities has generally about twelve of London at the rate of nine hundred thous| Commercial cities has generally about twelve of London at the rate of nine hundred thous| Commercial cities has generally about twelve of London at the rate of nine hundred thous| Commercial cities has generally about twelve of London at the rate of nine hundred thous| Complaint | Commercial cities has generally about twelve | Complaint proof-readers: thirteen pressmen, engineers The clipper ship Vitula had cleared for and other employees in the press-room New York. Her cargo consisted mostly half a dozen correspondents in Europe; two of California products, embracing 2,000 or three regular correspondents in Wash-Politics in New Jersey.—Three State bales of wool, 8,000 sacks of wheat, 9,000 ington; thirty-five persons in the clerk, hides, 2,000 bbls. Swartow sugar, 800 bbls. wrapping and mailing departments, and

SUMMARY.

The Indian appropriation bill passed by the last Congress, providing, to a limited extent, for the continuation of vaccination among the Indians, was recently suspended in consequence of the appropriation having run out. The small pox in 1857-8 swept away whole tribes. Of the Sioux alone, 17,200 died of the disease. In the year It is signed by Townsend Harris for the 1252 nearly 12,000 of the confederated band of the Sioux and Omahas died with the same terrible disease. In 1857, 400 of the Paw-

nees died from its effects. of Waterford, Saratoga county, New York, and trackmaster on the Rensselaer and Saratoga Railroad, was shot dead in one of the streets of that place, July 27th, by a man named William Vanderwerken. The latter, who was intoxicated, ordered Mr. Sherman to desist from certain sidewalk improveto do his duty, when Vanderwerken shot him in his breast. The murderer is in custody.

A party of 70 international excursionists. composed of members of Parliament, various | cer, J. W. Foster, Truman Saunders, (W. S. all right public officers, members of the press, prominent agriculturists, and others, from the Canadas, arrived at St. Louis, July 27th, and visited some of the principal objects of interest. The excursion was projected by J. B. Austin, of the Illinois Central Railroad, in connection with the Michigan Central and other Western roads.

The Columbus (Ohio) State Journal says: Wm. A. Weeden, Jamestown, "Most of the shearing of wool in this State B. F. Clarke, New London, Ct., is already sold. The yield in Ohio, will Jacob R. Titsworth, New Market, 4 00 amount to about 9,000,000 pounds, and will Andrew Drake, bring over four million of dollars. Dealers James Bailey, commenced buying from three to five cents Sophronia Vincent, Milton, Wis., 2 00 less than last year, but in some sections it has been sold at an advance on last year."

The Yarmouth Register says that the worm, some localities will be completely cut off.

Burbank & Co. have concluded a contract with the Post Office Department for conveying a tri-monthly mail through from St. Paul to Pembina during the season of navigation, and for semi-monthly trips dur-It was held by him, that the delivery of the ing winter. The mails from the British pospolicy and of the subsequent receipts to the sessions will connect with this line at Pem-

The steamer S. P. Hibbard, from Louisville for Memphis, was sunk near New Albany, steamer Chancellor. One deck passenger and three of the crew are supposed to be HEATED WIND STORMS.—A heated wind lost. The boat and cargo are nearly a total

Jersey, our minister at the Court of Sardinia he has the most abundant and valuable material and facilities.

of the daily boring to which he is subjected, the Sabbath with the people of God, she gave her testas pasted on his door the following notice: timony in behalf of Christ and his cause; and with of the daily boring to which he is subjected, their tracks and suffocated. Various reasons

ed States.

stroyed in some places, and the further west the largest amount ever received.

yet, both physically and intellectually, hale sible for them to be; a blade of grass can't molished during the thunder storm, July as most men at 70. He is frequently caused by pulse of whom, proto preach, especially at the funerals of aged and the coast with a pair of tweezers, and therein, of whom three were killed and three funeral of Sister Coon, (daughter of the subject of this chronicled above, the writer

creeks and water holes have dried up, and that city, a grand horticultural park of one reaving stroke of divine Providence that had fallen many of the farmers and stock raisers are thousand acres, to be filled with choice grapes and fruits. One hundred men are employed in planting the first one hundred

Of 1000 graduates of Middlebury College, Vt., about one half of those who have lived to a sufficient age have entered the ministry, and of these, thirty have been mission- C. professed religion in 1820, and united with the Me-

Between \$22,000 and \$23,000 were paid out of the public treasury for cattle killed

Mrs. M. McCall, who died at Preston, N.

Thirty houses of ill-fame at St. Louis, Mo., were destroyed by a mob on the 25th of July, the damage estimated at \$30,000. Sixty-three visitors were arrested and fined five dollars each by the Recorder.

On the 22d of July, the dwelling house of Hon. A. B. Conger, at his farm in Rockland county, was burnt, and five of the farm hands perished in the flames. Loss \$18,000. It is reported that various Indian tribes

will meet the Prince of Wales at Queenstown, G. W., a beautiful and convenient locality.

fought. After two shots with rifles were on the occasion. By order and in behalf of the meetexchanged, and nobody hurt, the affair was ing. amicably settled. Mr. David Wyrick, of Newark, Ohio, has

discovered a piece of stone covered with earthworks of that State. A railroad convention, held in New York,

has adopted a report in favor of increasing the freight rates gradually, on and after the A suit has been commenced against the

New York Central Railroad Company for \$5,000,000 back tolls, and the venue laid in Orange county.

Three hundred bales of cotton in the Lousiana press, at New Orleans, were burned July 26th. Loss \$15,000.

The postmaster at New Orleans proves to be a defaulter in the sum of \$50,000. There were thirteen fatal sun-strokes in

St. Louis on the 21st of July. NEW YORK MARKETS-JULY 30, 1860.

Ashes-Pots \$5 12, Pearls 5 50. Flour, 3 30@4 15. Corn Meal, 3 25@3 40 for West- sums over \$500. ern, 3 45@3 50 for Jersey.

Grain-Wheat, \$1 20@1 21 for Milwaukie Club, 20@1 26 for prime red Western, 1 33@1 36 for old Western. Corn, 61@62c. for Western mixed, 64@65c. for round yellow. Rye, 81c. Oats, 39@401c. for Western and State. Barley Malt, 90@95c.

Previsions-Pork, \$13 50 for old prime mess, 14 25 for new prime, 18 90@19 12 for new mess. Beef, 87@4 12 for country prime, 4 25@5 50 for country Harrison Sherman, a trustee of the village mess, 8 50@10 25 for repacked Western. Beef hams, 10 50@15 50 for State and Western. Butter, 12@ 15c. for Ohio, 13@20c. for State. Cheese, 61@11c. Tallow—101c.

James Bailey, R. L. Davis, J. B. Langworthy, T. Arnold, J. F. Randolph, (have written,) Cyrus Bab-cock, Ephraim Maxson, J. R. Titsworth, E. T. Burdick, ments near his premises. Mr. S. continued Oliver Maxson, David Clarke, D. E. Lewis, E. R. Crandall, L. H. Hunting, (yes,) Wm. C. Satterlee, O. P. Hull, B. G. Stillman, Sophronia Vincent, Thomas Fisher, W. P. Longmate, W. A. Weeden, D. P. Williams, Joshua Clarke, B. Griffith, J. W. Morton, Noyes Spito end vol. 17,) F. Beebe.

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E. T. Burdick, Wyoming, R. I.,

DAVIS-STILLMAN-At Greenmanville, Conn., July 1860, Dea. Enoch J. Davis, of Shiloh, N. J., and Mrs. Lydia Rogers Stillman, of Waterford, Conn.

Coon, aged 78 years. In the death of this sister, the Church of Cuyler, as well as her family, have been greatly becaved; she was as a mother in Israel, caring for the interests and prosperity of the Zion of God. She was steadfast in the faith, unwavering in religious principle, abounding in good works, and during General Taylor's administration, and during deneral Taylor's administration, and who has since been residing at Florence, is immediate locality. She died of apoplexy. Her illat work upon a history of Italy, for which ness was a brief one, and the announcement of her decease was the occasion of surprise and grief to surviving relatives and friends. But death had no alarms for her; her house was set in order; and she was The mayor of Philadelphia, in consequence awaiting her "appointed time, until her change should come." The last time she attended divine worship on "Applications for police appointments, upon her heart full of spiritual joy, and her countenance any other day than Monday, will secure the rejection of the applicant."

The steamship City of New York, which

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by her aged parents, who survive her, and were chiefdeath with composure, and evinced a quiet resignation to the will of God, while weeping relatives gathered

The new factory of Posts & Klett, at sround her dying-bed, to receive the last edieu from Stonington, Conn., though 95 years old, is prairies look as bleak and dreary as is pos- Coopers Point, near Camden, N. J., was de tonal charles though she is now dead

that the Scriptures apply that term to God bably, are aware of the increase in this repeople, and often speaks an hour with far in many places the ground has cracked open seriously injured. The building was two obituary,) whose death is chronicled above, the writer found this aged brother too enfeebled in body to folthe prairies. The cattle in many localities are dying for want of water; all the little sociation have commenced laying out, near its sting, and enabled him to be resigned to the beupon the family. His end was peace.

CLARKE-In Ashaway, R. I., July 21st, 1860, of paralysis, at the residence of his son-in-law. Isaac Cundall, Esq., Mr. Thomas Clarke, aged 82 years, 2 months, and 11 days. He leaves in the loneliness of widowhood the choice of his youth, to whom he was married in 1797, and who had been the sharer of his joys and sorrows for more than 63 years; also, 9 children, 43 grandchildren, and 19 great-grandchildren. Bro. thodists. Subsequently he united with the 1st Seventh-day Baptist Church in Hopkinton; and when the in Massachusetts, by order of the commis- his grandfather, Eld. Joshua Clarke, pastor of the 1st sioners, on suspicion of having the pleuro- Seventh-day Baptist Church in Hopkinton, 75 years ago. He leaves his numerous relatives and friends the comfortable hope, that their loss is his great gain.

> TAYLOR-In Ashaway, R. I., July 4th, 1860, of diptheria, Ellen Hannora, daughter of Peter and Margaret Taylor, aged 3 years and 8 months.

TAYLOR-In Ashaway, R. I., July 20th, 1860, of diptheria, Byron W., only son of Job I. and Abby T. Taylor, aged 6 years, 9 months, and 18 days. GARDNER-In Westerly, R. I., July 6th, 1860, Gorton Gardner, aged 86 years and 6 months

SPECIAL NOTICES.

FREMONT, Breckenridge Co., K. T., July 8th. 1860. At a meeting of brethren and sisters at this

place, July 1st, 1860, it was decided to meet to organize a regular Seventh-day Baptist Church of Christ, on Friday, September 21st, at 10 A. M. We esteem it very desirable to have the presence and aid of some one or more recognized ministers of the denomina-Near St. Louis, Mo., July 21st, a duel was tion; and cordially invite any who can, to be with us

L. H. HUNTING, PERRY B. MAXSON, Committee.

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expedition to Labrador, for the purpose of obtaining scientific information as to the recent solar eclipse, has returned to the United States.

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T. F.

Coon—In Lincklaen, N. Y., May 9th, 1860, Miss H.

Amanda Coon, in the 36th year of her age. The death of sister Coon was sudden and unexpected, by which event, more than an ordinary loss is sustained which event, which event, more than an ordinary loss is sustained when the laws of all the States, for Collection of Debts, Property Exempt from Execution, Mechanics' Liens, Execution of Deeds and Mortgages, Rights of Married Women, Dower, Usury, Wills, &c.

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SINGULAR CRAVINGS.

which induced a long, painful and dangerous better knowledge even of this he will have build a high one. illness, ending in blindness; medication by keeping his back to the shore till availed nothing. By accident, a switch con- out in deep water as far as he can go, then taining maple buds was placed in her hands, throwing back his head, expanding his when she began to eat them, and called chest, making, as it were, a curve with his earnestly for more, and continued to eat back, and allowing the legs to float outward them with avidity, improving, meanwhile, and from under him, he will find that his in her general health for some fifteen days or more, when this particular relish left her, placently in without sinking. A few such and she called for candy, and, as in the case experiments, and then he might, by the genof the buds, ate nothing else for two weeks, the action of the hands and feet, work himwhen this also was dropped, a more natural self upon shore. With the cord, the young was more fortunate in a case he boldly detaste returning with returning eyesight and beginner will have no fear, saving for a usual health. This was instinct calling for few mouthfuls of water, and these he will those articles of food which contained the not care about so long as he learns to swim. elements the want of which laid between disease and recovery.

A gentleman aged thirty-six, seemed to be in the last stage of consumptive disease, and remained well for years afterward.

ginning of a return to health, from gratify- \$1 per gallon. abandoned to die, called for some poundconsidered hopeless, she was gratified, and recovered, living in good health afterwards. the cravings is to aggravate the disease, life is made intolerable, and suicide closes

ing to the cravings is certain death. To know when and how to follow the instincts of appetite, to gratify the cravings of sugar is all dissolved. This will be told by nature, is of inestimable value. There is a its ceasing to settle in the barrel. Next day in multitudes of cases, where the most skill. the temperature will be sure to be even, fully "exhibited" drugs have been entirely leaving the bung loose for the free admission increase the amount, until no more is called for.—Scientific American.

THE POWER OF HABIT. In North America, a tribe of Indians attacked a white settlement, and murdered the for six months, at the end of which time the wine may be drawn off perfectly clear, withhead a warrange of sweetness — Massachusetts lus, from a scratch; and a man who had a tion the case of another person, a bachelor and reared it as her own. The child grew Ploughman. up with the Indian children, different in complexion, but like them in everything else. To scalp the greatest possible number of enemies was, in his view, the most glorious Jersey it is used almost exclusively for fatand happy thing in the world While he tening both cattle and swine. According to was still a youth, he was seen by some white Le Conteur, the weight of a good crop varies take. traders, and by them conducted back to civil- from thirteen to twenty-seven tons per acre. ized life. He showed great relish for his When parsnips are given to milch cows, new life, and especially a strong desire for with a little hay, in the winter season, the knowledge, and a sense of reverence, which butter is found to be of as fine a color and through his college course with credit, and contain six per cent. more mucilage than was ordained. He fulfilled his function well, carrots, the difference may be sufficient to and appeared happy and satisfied. After a account for the superior fattening as well as few years, he went to serve in a settlement butter-making quality of the parsnip. In somewhere near the seat of war, which was the fattening of cattle, the parsnip is found then going on between Great Britain and superior to the carrot, performing the busithe United States; and before long there ness with more expedition, and affording was fighting not far off. I am not sure meat of exquisite and highly juicy flavor whether he was aware that there were In- the animals eat it with much greediness dians in the field the British having some The result of experiments has shown that not tribes of Indians for allies-but he went only in neat cattle, but in the fattening of forth in his usual dress, black coat, and neat hogs and poultry, the animals become fat white shirt and neck-cloth. When he remuch sooner, and are more healthy, than turned he was met by a gentleman of his ac- when fed with any other root or vegetable, quaintance, who was immediately struck by and that, beside, the meat is more sweet and of his face, and the fire of his eye, and the bulky than those of carrots, may be mown ing prosperity—Robert Peel married Ellen with the ring than with the finger. flush on his cheek; and also by his unusual- off before taking the roots, and given to ly shy and hurried manner. After asking oxen, cows or horses, by which they will be news of the battle, the gentleman observed, "But you are wounded! No. Not wounded! shirt!" The young man crossed his hands the ground until spring, when they make firmly, though hurriedly, upon his breast; splendid feed, at a time every other kind of conceal a wound which ought to be looked be slightly buried, where they can be obtain-

A SLIGHT MISTAKE.

Miss Martineau.

scalp! "I could not help it," said the poor

victim of early habits in an agonized voice.

He turned and ran too swiftly to be over-

taken; betook himself to the Indians, and

never more appeared among the whites.—

dence, and went to live in Leicester Place, fore, but had never seen such noble specihis next door neighbor was a widow lady, mens, and with great earnestness he asked might ha' been living yet." who was much puzzled by the little she ob- to know how he had succeeded in producing served of the habits of the philosopher. One such flocks. His simple answer was, 'I take of the Fellows of the Royal Society called care of my lambs, sir.' Here was all the from the prospect of a bad harvest and from. upon her one day, when, among other do- secret of his large, heavy-fleeced, fat sheep the scarcity and high price of meat. Her mestic news, she mentioned that some one he took care of them when they were soil will not furnish nearly the usual supply three millions of dollars. Two million grows had come to reside in the adjoining house, lambs." who, she felt certain, was a poor mad genverts himself in the oddest way imaginable. garden, or who sets a value upon a good arising from the short crops are aggravated enues of the State. In addition, each county returned a verdict of "Died from congestion" Hampton Junction with the Delaware, Lackawana the polymer of the State of tleman, "because," she continued, "he di-Every morning, when the sun shines so supply of dried herbs, should see to securing by the unprecedented dearness of meats. It has four leagues of land devoted by the of the English State for the use of common schools and of the brain. window-blinds, he takes his seat before a The right time to gather herbs for drying or papers, that the increase in the consumption nine-tenths of the reserved lands in the tracts tub of soapsuds, and occupies himself for other purposes is when they are just begin- of meat has not been met by a corresponding devoted to railroad companies, the other account of the steam fleet of that city, from hours blowing soap-bubbles through a common clay pipe, which he intently watches
floating about until they burst. He is, at any other period. When cut do not lay

devoted to railroad companies, the other account of the steam fleet of that city, from the steam fleet of the steam fleet of that city, from the steam fleet of that city, from the steam fleet of the steam fleet of the city, from the steam fleet of the steam fleet of that city, from the steam fleet of that city, from the steam fleet of the steam fleet of the steam fleet of the city from the steam fleet of the steam floating about until they burst. He is, at any other period. When cut, do not lay have not raised animals for slaughter. Bad estimated at \$1,000,000, composed of this them in the sun, as the excessive heat will seasons and other causes, which are specified to seasons and other causes, which are specified tenth of the land reservation, and fifty ces. Ten of these run to southern ports, for it is a fine day; do come and look at him." The gentleman smiled, and they went up stairs, when, after looking through will cause them to fall off and be lost. Let be supposed, the poorer laboring classes are will states and be lost. Let be supposed, the poorer laboring classes are nation of \$100,000 from United States The poorest is not unfrequently the happing them in the sun, as the excessive heat will seasons and other causes, which and they seem to ports in Maine, and three to ports in Maine, and three to ports in Maine, and three to ports in the British provinces.

The poorest is not unfrequently the happing for the market for Somery for Lord of the market for meat. As might have been seven to ports in Maine, and three to ports in Maine, and three to ports in the British provinces.

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The poorest is not unfrequently the happing for Lord of the market for meat. As might have been seven to ports in Maine, and three to ports in Mai the staircase window into the adjoining them be laid in the shade, and carefully pro- almost deprived of animal food. Indeed, it bonds." court-yard, he returned and said, "My dear tected from the rain or any dampness.—Far- is becoming a serious question with many madam, the person whom you suppose to be mer and Gardener. a poor lunatic, is no other than the great Sir Isaac Newton, studying the refraction of light upon thin plates, a phenomenon which is beautifully exhibited upon the surface of a common soap-bubble."

taking him off his legs, and he will then find no difficulty in making a few strokes, even

> AGRICULTURAL. HOW TO MAKE A CURRANT WINE.

This article, as usually manufactured, is when he was seized with an uncontrollable rather a cordial than a wine, and is entirely desire for common table salt; he spread it in inferior to the common wine; but when thick layers over his meat, and over his properly made, it will be a very superior, bread and butter; he carried it in his vest healthful beverage, particularly for summer pocket, which was daily emptied by eating drink, when fully diluted with water. We a pinch at a time. He regained his health, have experimented carefully on the making of currant wine, and the following will be There are many persons who can record, found to give a result which we have found

ing some insatiate desire. The celebrated Before pressing the juice from the cur-Professor Charles Caldwell was fond of re- rants, pass them between a pair of rollers to lating in his lectures, that a young lady, crush them, after which they may be placed in a strong bag, and they will part with the cake, which "science" would have pronounc juice readily by light pressure, such as a ed a deadly poison; but as her case was common screw, weights, &c. To each quart of juice add three pounds of treble refined loaf sugar—single refined is not sufficiently But in some forms of dyspepsia, to follow pure—then add as much water as will make one gallon. Or, in other words, suppose the cask intended to be used be 30 gallons. In the scene. In low fevers, as typhoid, yield. this put 30 quarts of current juice, 90 lbs. of double refined sugar, and fill the cask to the bung with water; roll it over until the

rule which is always safe, and will save life | roll it again, and place it in a cellar where unavailing. Partake at first of what nature of air. In the course of one or two or three seems to crave, in very small quantities; if days, fermentation will commence. In placno uncomfortable feeling follows, gradually ing the ear to the bung hole, a slight noise will be heard, such as may be observed when carbonic acid is escaping from champagne or soda water. Fermentation will continue for a few weeks, converting the sugar into alcohol. As soon as this ceases, Col. Rossitor, cracking a plum stone with paper route for the past thirteen years, and drive the bung tightly, and leave the cask

The parsnip is one of the most valuable greedily eaten. Another thing in favor of parsnips for this country is, that the frost made the young man let fall his hands in account of their rapid growth when young, breast, the gentleman took out a bloody carrots.

Let growers of wool weigh well the significance of the following extract: " gentleman in England was walking over his farm with a friend, exhibiting his crops, herds of cattle, and flocks of sheep, with all of which his friend was highly pleased, but with nothing so much as his splendid sheep. When Sir Isaac Newton changed his resi- He had seen the same breed frequently be-

brightly that we are obliged to draw the them this month, or at least the most of them. appears from the statements of the English State for the use of common schools, and

USE OF THE BAROMETER ON A FARM. the end of the cord on shore. With this that the instrument paid for itself by that cord tied round the arm or waist, let the be one item of information? The time is

THE MISTAKES OF PHYSICIANS. Oliver W. Holmes, in a lecture upon phy-

sicians, gives the following account of some mistakes which have been made in medicine: Sooner or later, everybody is tripped up in forming a diagnosis. I saw Velpeau tie one of the carotid arteries for a supposed aneurism, which was only a little harmless tumor, and kill his patient. Mr. Dease, of Dublin, clared an abscess, while others thought it an aneurism. He thrust a lancet into it, and proved himself in the right. Soon after, he made a similar diagnosis. He thrust his lancet as before, and out gushed the patient's blood and his life with it. The next morning, Mr. Dease was found dead and floating in his blood. He had divided the femoral artery.

I have doomed people, and seen others strength of physical signs, and they have lived in the most contumacious and scientifi- of the best American manufacture for this cally unjustifiable manner as long as they purpose. The commission having the sublived, and some are living still. I see two wofrom their own personal experience, the beas good as dead in the opinion of all who saw ed Albany, and after a careful examination them in their extremity. People will insist of some of the manufacturing establishon living, sometimes, though manifestly ments as well as of the collection deposited moribond. In Dr. Elder's life of Kane, you will find a story of this sort, told by Kane ciety, made an arrangement with Messrs. himself. The captain of a ship was dying with scurvy, but the crew mutinied, and he gave up dying for the present to take care

An old lady in Boston, near her end, got a ittle vexed about a proposed change in her will; made up her mind not to die just then; ordered a coach; was driven twenty miles to the house of a relative, and lived four years longer. Cotton Mather tells some

SIR ROBERT PEEL.

Yates, when she had completed her seventeenth year; and the pretty child, whom her mother's lodger and father's partner had nursed upon his knee, became Mrs, Peel, and of his business correspondence, for Mr. Peel Robert hadn't made our Nelly a 'Lady,' she

FOOD IN ENGLAND .- England is suffering laborers, whether they can at all meet the

nal, Christopher and 31st-sts. Trains for New 1 mal, Christopher and 31st-sts.

country, recently discovered, at the depth That is, high between floors. Most stables of five or six feet, the remains of seven or alent habit of opium eating are well illusat the first attempt. In fact, by holding the are built low "because they are warmer" eight people of very large size. One thigh trated by a case recently reported by Dr. Adams-Charles Potter. head well up, which necessarily expands the But such people forget that warmth is ob- bone measured three feet in length. The Kozieradzki, in a foreign medical journal. Alfred-C.D.Langworthy. chest, he will find he cannot help himself tained at the sacrifice of the health of the under jaw was one inch wider than that of He was called to see a lady aged 30, who Standard medical publications give well- from swimming, or rather floating; and by animal and pure air. Shut a man up in a any other man in this city. He also found had suffered since her 13th year, from a Akron-A. A. Lewis. authenticated facts, showing that, following gently thrusting out and drawing in the tight, small box; the air may be warm, but clam-shells, pieces of ivory or bone rings, painful affection of the heart, and had ob- Brookfield—R. Stillman, the cravings of the appetite, the animal in- hands and feet, exactly in imitation of the it will soon lay him out dead and cold if he pieces of kettles made of earth and coarse tained ease by taking opium, increasing the Berlin-J. B. Whitford. stinct has accomplished far more than the physician's skill was able to do; has saved physician's skill was able to do; has saved accomplish more in two or three days than they should have high ceilings; if they are these skeletons, teeth two inches in length so that at last 200 grains were taken daily.

Ceres—Geo. S. Crandell.

DeRuyter—B. G. Stillman they should have high ceilings; if they are these skeletons, teeth two inches in length so that at last 200 grains were taken daily. life in multitudes of cases, when science had in as many weeks with the corks and blad- not too tight, but open to the admission of by one half to three fourths of an inch in After a while epileptic fits came on. She one its best, but in vain.

About three years ago, the little daughter in himself, and know more of the power of faulty. A stable should be carefully tenting and the end polished, with a crease around of one ear, and had lost almost all her teeth.

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Nile—E. R. Clarke, with the corks and bladeen.—J. P. Livermore, and the end polished, with a crease around of one ear, and had lost almost all her teeth. About three years ago, the little daughter in minsen, and know more of the power of lated, and know more of the power of lated, and one of the Hudson river, had a fall, the water to sustain him on its surface. A lated, and one of the cheapest modes is to it. Also, an arrow, five inches long by one Being one day unable to procure her accus- Portville—A. B. Crandall. | West Edmeston—E. Maxion and a half wide, stuck through the back, tomed dose of morphine, and having to pass

> same skeleton. The mound is some 200 feet died. above the surface of the Mississippi, and is composed of clay immediately above the remains, two feet thick; then comes a layer men has been usually regarded as an antiof black loam; then another layer of clay, dote to corrosive sublimate; the recent exall so closely packed that it was with diffi- periments of Dr. Stadion have, however, culty that it could be penetrated. There established the fact that albumen cannot be are some four or five different layers of relied on in cases of poisoning by corrosive earth above the remains. There is no such sublimate, and that emetics should be at clay found elsewhere in the vicinity.

AMERICAN FARM TOOLS SENT TO RUSSIA.

We learn from The Country Gentleman, that

the Russian Government is now establishing at St. Petersburg an Imperial Agricultural Museum for the collection and exhibition of doom them, over and over again, on the implements and machines of husbandry, and has taken measures to secure an assortment ject in charge, accompanied by the Russian Consul-General at New York, recently visitin the Museum of the State Agricultural So-Emery Brothers, not only for samples of the machinery of their own construction, but also for the selection of an additional as- for an ordinary cow; milking entirely clean, sortment—the shipment of the whole of and without injury to the cow. The manner which, we learn, has just been completed, of its construction is simple enough. It and they will arrive out in ample season for tip and India rubber as arranged are to be The Carol is designed principally for Sabbath Schools, and contains Music and Hymns adapted to all the grand Imperial Fair, to take place at tin and India rubber, so arranged as to be ordinary occasions, and to such special occasions as the St. Petersburg in September next.

A PAIR OF OLD FOGIES.—The Newark Daily good stories which he picked up in his ex- Advertiser relates the following: "Among perience, or out of his books, showing the the carriers of our paper is one who has lived unstable equilibrium of prognosis. Simon very near half a century, and in all that Stone was shot in nine places, and as he lay time has never left the State but once. Then for dead, the Indians made two hacks with he visited New York City, going up as a hatchet to cut his head off. He got well, and far as Fiftieth street, and thence over to Jabez Muzgrove was shot with a bullet that than Rahway, nor west than Springfield, nor annual exhibitions, and award premiums for went in his ear and came out of his eye on north than Paterson. He boasts of having the other side. A couple of bullets went been to one circus exhibition, being all the through his body also. Jabez got well, amusement in that line in which he has however, and lived many years. Per contra, participated He has traversed his newscrowbar shot through his head is alive and farmer in this county, who has not left his well. These extreme cases are warnings, farm for the past twenty-five years, but has But you can neverabe too cautious in your lived in entire seclusion during that period. roots than can be grown. In the Island of prognosis, in view of the great uncertainty It would be an exceedingly entertaining of the course of any disease not long watch- sight to witness the looks of astonishment ed, and the many unexpected turns it may which would mantle the faces of this pair of model 'old fogies,' if they could be induced to take a peep at 'New York as it is.'"

took the direction of religion, so that he de- excellent flavor as when the animals are lodged with his partner, William Yates, dangerous. But a short time since we read sired to become a clergyman. He went feeding in the best pastures. As parsnips paying eight and sixpence per week for an account of a man having died of lockboard and lodging. "William Yates' eldest jaw, produced by wearing a tight finger child," says our author, "was a girl named ring. An exchange notices a woman in Ellen, and she very soon became an especial Newark who wore a large flint ring so tight favorite with the young lodger. On return- that it became impossible to remove it. An ing from his hard day's work at 'The examination showed the finger to be quite Ground,' he would take the little girl upon dead below the ring, and that decomposition his knee, and say to her, 'Nelly, thou bonny had commenced. The ring was about a little dear, wilt be my wife?' to which the quarter of an inch wide by an eighth in an application for divorce, a few days since, child would readily answer, 'Yes,' as any thickness. She went to a physician to have decided that the certificate then produced child would do. "Then I'll wait for thee, it removed, but without avail, and the phy-was no evidence of marriage, it being given Nelly; I'll wed thee, and none else.' And sician was compelled to amputation as the by a notary, who has no authority in such Robert Peel did wait. As the girl grew in only means of preventing a fatal result, cases. The judge added, that marriage may beauty toward womanhood, his determina- The finger was accordingly taken off at the be contracted by the consent of parties, and tion to wait for her was strengthened; and base. It is believed that the woman wore exist without ceremony or certificate, alafter the lapse of ten years—years of close the ring through superstitious motives, as though there was no evidence of such a fact ton's "Vindication of The true Sabbath," may be had the extraordinary change in the expression delicious. The parsnip leaves being more application to business and rapidly increas-

ing is rapidly becoming old-fashioned. There sions occurred in a fortnight. But it must Why, there is blood upon the bosom of your does not injure them. They may remain in eventually Lady Peel, the mother of the is a steam shoe factory at Saxton's River, be remembered that there are, perhaps, 100,future prime minister of England. Lady Vermont, owned by D. F. Murphy, Esq., of 000 boilers in Great Britain. In Wales, 30 Peel was a noble and beautiful woman, fit- Boston, where all the hand labor about a firms employ 1800 boilers; then there are and his friend, supposing that he wished to root or green thing is scarce, or they may ted to grace any station in life. She possible and the uppers. The soles some 5000 locomotives, and 3000 cotton, sessed rare powers of mind, and was on are cut, rolled, leveled, and then shaped, by woolen, and flax factories. to, pulled open his shirt and saw—what ed almost any time during the winter. On every emergency the high-souled and faith-machinery. They are blacked, polished and The first symptoms of love in the wisest conferred upon her husband. It is said that the style and finish are far superior to hand a continual itching crept into my heart." London fashionable life—so unlike what she work. This advantage, besides the rapidity | Camphor is the most powerful agent to with which the goods can be manufactured, drive away mosquitoes. A camphor bag 8.00 "New York Expr's. 11.33 " Mail. has made the experiment of an entire deinjurious to her health; and old Mr. Yates has made the experiment of an entire de hung up in an open casement will prove an parture from hand labor already successful. effectual barrier to their entrance. Cam--Boston Traveller.

> school fund of any State in the Union. The vinegar is the best antidote. State Gazette says:

"Its aggregate amount is already nearly of breadstuffs. The certainty of a deficiency out of the United States fund received under beginning to another the produce of the United States fund received under beginning to another the produce of the United States fund received under beginning to a state of the United States fund received under beginning to the United States fund received under the United States fun is already beginning to produce a decided the boundary treaty. In addition, these are taken out he was found to be dead. A cor-Everybody who has an herb-bed in the garden, or who sets a value upon a good arising from the short crops are aggravated enues of the State. In addition, each county returned a verdict of "Died from conception of Cortland-st.—Connecting at taken out he was found to be dead. A coroner's jury sat around the body, and soon oner's jury sat around the body, and soon oner's jury sat around the body, and soon of Cortland-st.—Connecting at returned a verdict of "Died from conception of the State."

necessary expenses of their families. Pub- obliged to earn the necessities of life and selected a gay and reckless fellow, but, on John Underwood, of Aurelius, N. J., se- lic meetings have been held by them to con- support his family knows not the unhappi- stripping him for his shirt, found he didn't cured his entire crop of hay this summer by sider what steps they can take to relieve ness he prays for when he desires wealth wear one. consulting the barometer. The morning he their condition. The consequences of this and idleness. To be constantly busy is to commenced cutting his hay looked cloudy scarcity of provisions may be widely felt. be always happy. Persons who have sudand felt like rain; still the barometer pointed It can hardly fail to affect other interests denly acquired wealth, broken up their ac-The best plan for learners, whether in strength of that the hay was cut, cured and fresh or salt water, is to attach a cord to a secured before any rain made its appearance. towards this country. The influence upon Thousands would have been blessings to the tree, or boat, or the machine; or, if these But for the barometer, the hay would have are not available, get a companion to hold been standing at this time. Who doubts dence Journal. main in an humble sphere, and earned every EXPLORATION OF AN ANCIENT MOUND.—A cormouthful of food that nourished their bodies.

OPIUM EATING.—The evils of the too prevnear the back bone; and one about eight twenty four hours amid pains at the heart Mys. Bridge—S.S.Griswold | Waterford—O. Maxson inches long stuck into the left breast. Also and repeated fainting, she became so much the blade of a copper hatchet, one and a prostrated, that, when next day her accushalf inch wide at the edge, and two inches tomed dangerous anodyne was brought her, long. This hatchet was found stuck in the she was seized with a convulsive attack and

> Poisoning by Corrosive Sublimate.—Albuonce administered, if the poison itself has not already excited free vomiting. Depuytren seems to have acted on this principle, when, on being summoned to the lectureroom of Professor Thenard, who had just drunk off, in mistake, a solution of corrosive sublimate, and had subsequently taken a quantity of white of egg, nevertheless ordered the stomach-pump to be immediately and freely used, thereby, in all probability, say ing the life of his patient.

A MILKING MACHINE is among the latest inventions. It is on the principle of an airpump suction, is attached to a pail, and set on a stool under the udder, the four teats inserted in four tubes, and the pump operated, and the milk drawn and conveyed by a conductor into the pail, the inventor says in a remarkably short time; say three minutes easily taken apart for washing. The teat sickness of teachers, funerals, anniversaries, &c. A cups are made tapering to fit any size, and number of pieces suitable to social and public worship. attached by flexible joints, so as to spread apart to suit wide-spreading teats, or those more contracted.

ENORMOUS GOOSEBERRIES.—For some years an association has existed at Patterson, New Jersey, for cultivating the gooseberry. Y., viz: was a lusty fellow in Cotton Mather's time. Brooklyn. He has been no further south The members, who are all Englishmen, give No. 1—Reasons for introducing the Sabbath of the the largest raised of the several varieties, This year the first was taken by Mr. Henry This year the first was taken by Mr. Henry the Sabbath; 52 pp.
Wilkinson, whose specimen berry, of the No. 3—Authority for the Change of the Day of the "Speedwell" variety, weighed twenty-two pennyweights and nine grains. One which had previously "burst its boiler" weighed twenty-four pennyweights and nine grains, the largest doubtless, ever raised on this continent. The list of premiums is regula ly forwarded to England, and published among the Transactions of the Gooseberry Society of that kingdom.

ODDS AND ENDS.

An English volunteer rifle captain, desiring to cross a field with his company, came When Robert Peel, then a youth, began Hooping the Fingers.—The practice of to an opening in the fence large enough to No. 12—Misuse of the term "Sabbath;" 8. pp. business as a cotton-printer, near Bury, he wearing tight finger rings is excessively admit two persons, but no more, to pass No. 13—The Bible Sabbath; 24 pp. abreast. Unfortunately, he could not remember the words of command which would have accomplished the difficult task of filing through; but his ingenuity did not desert him, and therefore he ordered a halt, and then said, "Gentlemen, you are dismissed A Defence of the Sabbath, in reply to Ward on the for one minute, when you will fall in on t'other side of the fence."

Judge Leonard, of the Supreme Court, in

Since January 1st. 1860, nineteen boiler explosions have been reported in one of the MANUFACTURE OF BOOTS AND SHOES BY STEAM. London journals. These caused the death them forwarded, by mail or otherwise, on sending their -The present method of shoe-manufactur- of twenty-six persons. Seven of the explo- address with a remittance, to Geo. B. Utter, General

ful counsellor of her husband. For many pegged by machinery. They are also bound, of the world's philosophers were certainly despair. From between his shirt and his the weeding is less trable than weeding years after their marriage she acted as his stitched, punched and sand-papered by very remarkable. "Leaning," says Socraam anuensis, conducting the principal part machinery. The establishment contains tes, "my shoulder to her shoulder, and my room for four hundred hands, none of whom head to hers, as we were reading together train of Saturday runs only to Elmira. himself was an indifferent and almost unin-require any of the old familiar tools of the in a book, I felt, it is a fact, a sudden sting telligible writer. She died in, 1803, only shoe bench. The goods at present cost full in my shoulder, like the biting of a flea, three years after the baronetcy had been as much as those made by hand labor, but which I still felt above five days after, and

phorated spirit applied as perfume to the face and hands will act as an effectual pre-TEXAS SCHOOL FUND.—Texas has the noblest ventive; but when bitten by them, aromatic

A man in Gortansville, Va., recently beat a slave with a stick, then tied his feet to-

The Boston Advertiser gives an interesting

est. A Sultan, who, as a cure for low spirits, was directed by his physician to wear CONSTANT EMPLOYMENT.—The man who is the shirt of the happiest man in his domains,

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HUDSON RIVER RAILROAD for Al-BANY and TROY, connecting with trains NORTH and WEST. From Monday, April 30th, 1860, Trains will leave Chambers st. Station as folnurturing vines, but he would be a strange vinedresser who denied the reality of grapes because they had ripened under a less genial soil, and beyond the precincts of his vineyard.

We like a spirit of compromise; but no man should ever compromise his friend or himself.

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