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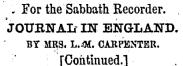
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April 9th-Sabbath. A day of quiet rest, and delightful enjoyment, at Mill-Yard. In the evening, our friends had an interesting of a cobweb." Yet it did not suggest to me circle of intelligent gentlemen to tea, to wit, the superhuman glory which some have Rev Dr. Turnbull, Rabbi Benisch, and Mr. the supernuman giving which some Rix, our Deacon. Then, after tea, came of fancy's best ideal. The beautiful gates, Rabbi Aschu, and a lively and cordial interversation. The Jews talked Judaism, and ment, of black and white, up which we est was kept up, on various topics of conwe Gentiles tried to throw a little of what we deemed Christian light upon what, in all through those high, and deep, and narrow we deemed Unristian light upon what, in an sincerity, we deemed Jewish darkness. Nany of the ideas they advanced were new Many of the ideas they advanced were new, strange, and startling to me; I do not know if they are generally held by Jews. They inquired much about China, and particularly the Honan Jews, in whom they evidently feel great interest, and for whose good they are about making efforts in some way, hoping that some of the youth may be induced to come to England for education. Mr. Carpenter gave them all the information in his power respecting them; hoping that their zeal for that remote, but interesting people, might yet result in much good.

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

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chise interments, care is taken to furnish matter adapted used at the inauguration of Scottish kings-persentments, care is taken to furnish matter adapted used at the inauguration of Scottish kings-to he wants and tastes of every class of readers. to he same, tradition says, on which the Pa-this is not a very accommodating world, end for the BECORDER are: the stone itself seemed only one plain, solid for them honorably and promptly.

one of which I will describe here, and that is vocate. to an untitled gentleman and his wife. They are seated upon a tomb, the door of which is opening below, and the skeleton figure of

death is issuing out, partially covered with a shroud. His fleshless arm is drawn back. as if in the act of aiming a dart at the lady. sheld responsible until they have paid what is due, who is sinking into the arms of her distracted husband. It is a terrible representation, making me forget much that it would have been more pleasant to remember.

From this chapel, we ascend by a short this Chapel, I have heard and read so much that I expected to find it a vision of unrival-Washington Irving said of it, "The very walls are wrought into universal ornament, encrusted with tracery, and scooped into niches crowded with the statues of saints and martyrs. Stone seems, by the cunning

labor of the chisel, to have been robbed of its weight and density, suspended aloft as if by magic, and the fretted roof achieved with the wonderful minuteness and airy security through which we enter; the marble pavewalk; the colored rays, coming down to us, Time has not checked his winged steeds. gloomy in their shadowy recesses, and upon the banners, hanging above, in long files on We have assembled, as we are wont, to either side, soiled and torn, and faded as note the traces which his chariot wheels and with many pleasant remembrances. If they are, give an idea of something sublime- have left around us in their course. We ly ancient, and almost awfully grand. They are here to contemplate his moulding incarry us back, up the long vista of departed fluence upon ourselves. The mirror of memyears, and whisper of the deeds of other ory reflects the past. We compare it with days. Beneath us is the royal vault, in the present, and feel that our existence is but us by your presence and attention. We which are the remains of Queen Caroline, a synonym for change. Our lives appear as thank you for it. If we have made the hours Anne of Denmark, and Henry Prince of a kaleidoscope, the unceasing revolutions of more pleasant, or added a new thought by

men and philanthropists. There are monu-ments and effigies, tablets and tombs, only him that stole steal no more."—Zion's Ad-Classmates, from out the din of this strife the augmented quantities, of intelligence,

THE UPLAND PATH.

Wise men-or such as to the world seem wise, Picture old age the downhill path of Life, Dimmed by the vapors of the lower earth, Drawn from its stagnant waters. Nay, not so But, rather, upward where the mountains stand-Guarding the young groun valleys, lies his way On whose broad front is set the crown of years. Silent, and filled with beauty, shall he go. As one who travels toward the source of streams, And, pondering thoughtfully, comes unaware On landlocked tarns, whose stilly waters keen The face of heaven in memory! Far below, The maddening rivers keep the seas in chase, Till the vexed ocean beats the curbing shore ; And, striving still for mastery, the rough winds Grapple the yielding argosies. Not for him Sounds their wild roar amid his calm of skies. Save when, perchance, some shriek of human woe Leaps to the clouds that roll beneath his feet, Touching the c mmon nature in his heart, Unmoved he stands, and, in a trance of soul, 'Mid God-ward dreams, between the rifted peaks, Beholds the face Divine. So, pressing on, Higher and higher still, and breathing still A clearer, purer air, he comes at length To earth s last foothold, and stands face to face With the great Change! Undaunted, undismayed. Though round him close the everlasting hills, And darkness falls upon him as a shroud, He casts his feeble frame on Nature's heart, That beats to his again ; then, heavenward bound, Sets firm his foot upon the Path of Souls. -Chamber's Journal.

For the Sabbath Recorder.

VALEDICTORY ORATION. Delivered by A. H. Lewis, at the closing exercises of Milton Academy, July 18th, 1860.

triarch Jacob dreamed his angel dream. No pecially toward that class of persons, and seek to cure, or rather to hide, their moral the grades of civilization—from the heights forming. Your great power is influence. wonder it was coveted by Britain's monarchs their better way is, not only to stop com- deformities. The many, less favored of of man's achievements, to a God of unlimit Man's great lever, wherewith to raise the for that momentous hour, when, with a plaining, but also to stop stealing. Let earth, sit without They may not enter. ed knowledge. In any time or place, where world, is influence. It is thus that the perishable crown, was laid upon their frail them locate themselves somewhere, hire is he add they be and the day long weep-heads the burden of a mighty empire. Yet many seats as they wish to occupy, and pay ing over the chains of their moral enthrall-ruling element, as much on earth, among is the mind that rules the man, and the mer ment, they vainly seek, at the hands of this men, as in heaven, by God. The dim and ing of that mind is the moving of the world. strangers in most churches will find proper "rose-water theology," guidance to that unpropitious spark, which lit the world two That power, so gentle, yet so strong, has Opening out of this chapel, on either side, attention and accommodation. But persons fountain, where they may wash and be thousand years ago, was as much the ruling been well described in verse : are smaller ones, with their separate names, whose countenances are recognized as be cleansed. Another class are spending their element of that age, as are the thousand Advertisements, of a character not inconsistent with the objects of the paper, will be inserted at the rate of as the Chapel of St. Benedict, of St. Edmund, longing to the class who, months and years lives in vain attempts to become morally burning orbs that light the meridian hours of St. Nicholas, of St. Paul, of John the Bap- in succession, steal their preaching, and who pure by the head alone, while the heart is of eighteen hundred and sixty. It was as tist, and St. Andrew. These seem all devo- are known to be as able as others to pay for left uncultivated and uncleansed. A few much intelligence that ruled in the crimson ted to the remoter branches of royalty, to it, must not think it strange, if others are true "watchmen" are on "Zion's walls;" to ages of war, amid the lands of blood and knights, admirals, bishops and monks, states- not disposed to accommodate them in such them be all honor, and Heaven's choicest carnage, as in any age or spot of Edenized

> there comes a voice we may not disregard. that tell the gigantic strides between that Syria, estimates the number of Mohamme-It calls for laborers in life's vineyard-men day and the present. who in the power of truth shall dare to as- But whose business is it to augment and dox Greeks at 150,000, the Druses at 100,sail every form of wrong-men, and women purify this element? I say, it is the schol- 000, the Maronites at 200,000, the Armetoo, who know the right, and knowing dare ar's business. Yet in that class of individ- nians at 20,000, the Jacobites at 15,000, and maintain. Its call is to us; and rightfully. uals is comprehended every person who loves the minor sects, which are papal offshoots The training ground of the schoolroom should the research of truth, and its application to from the larger sects, at 80,000. Most of furnish the contestants for the prize. To the mysterious and wonderful mechanism of the Druses reside upon the Lebanon range, those who go forth I may be allowed to say: human life. The road to knowledge has and they are concentrated there in greater Be men! Be women! Falter before no ar- been pointed out by the mighty philosopher force than any or all of the other sects. ray of opposition. Swerve to no prompt- -- first to doubt, then investigate, and then ings of self-interest; but with truth for your to know for himself! He who will not be sect as far as the beginning of the eleventh watchword, and God for your guide, bearing scholar enough for this, is not scholar enough century. The originator of their doctrines the blessings of those who remain, go forth for a true man. The first great inquiry of was one Hamsa, a fanatic, who propagated to do and to dare in the great arena of mankind is to know itself-its constitution, the faith among the tribes of Syria. The thought and action.

> mands from me another thought—a thought | ed the elements of all there is worth knowing. | sa. The Druses regard him, however, as a embodied in a word which my brother said, In this he has not only gained a thousand heretic, and the name as a stigma. It is a year ago, was

"Only fit for tombs, And all unfit for living use."

He said truly. "Farewell" is the heart's dialect, and not the tongue's. It is the sad music which the soul pours over its buried branches comprehend the universe of inteltreasures. It is too sacred to be sung in the ligence. public ear. It is true, there is sadness in this hour. Its birthright is a tear. Its knowledge to teach by example-to throw close will sever a thousand tender ties. whose strength these moments only can disclose. We feel now how really kind all have been, and how truly pleasant are these associations.

Teachers, we go from under your care,

avengers of her wrongs. If you covet the glory of an empire unspotted with crime and wrong, then be physicians, and cleanse its bounding blood. If you covet just laws to rule your free arms, then build the everlast ing granite work of universal intelligence. Then, and not till then, will despots leap down from your national throne, and demagogues shrink from her counsel chambers. Students, as you covet the golden researches of science-as you covet the preservation and prosperity of your native birth-landas you covet the reformation of the worldand, above all, as you would elevate and purify your own thoughts, before they branch forth into the future, I entreat you

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"A pebble in the streamlet scant. Has turned the course of many a river; A dewdrop, on the infant plant,

Has warped the giant oak forever."

THE SECTS IN SYRIA.

Dr. Thompson, the well-known American missionary, who has been long a resident of dans in that country at 800.000. the Ortho-

The Druses are traced back as a distinct relations, and duties. In the simple gran- name Druse is derived from Darazi, or Dursi. But I remember, now, that custom de- deur of that one achievement, man has gain- who is reputed to have been a pupil of Hamtruths in science and philosophy, but has said that they designate themselves simply rent the veil of wonder that surrounds his as Unitarians, as their prominent article of own existence, learned the elements of his faith is the unity of God. They believe that own being, his relation to humanity, and God has appeared under ten different forms. above all the fearfulness of his own destiny. The person through whom he made the last There is here a vast field. Its outspread manifestation of himself, left the care of the faithful to five men, of whom Hamsa is the chief. He is the mediator to restore men from their fallen state. Their doctrines are chiefly Mohammedan, though some of them its radiating influence wherever there is a bear traces of an Indian origin. The people human mind to catch and admire, even as are of Arab descent. Their moral code is the glorious sun throws its melting splendor said to be quite high. Their government is upon every verdant plant. The true schol- partly feudal, partly patriarchal. Their ar, igniting a single spark to illuminate his habits are simple and primitive. They till the soil with considerable care. They are all trained from childhood to the use of arms. lions. It is mainly by such investigations They have been almost constantly engaged civilization to the melting sunlight of Chris- contended bravely with the Sultan for their tianity. It is he whose life augments and independence. They have often been in purifies the intelligence, that elevates the open hostility to the Maronites. The Maronites are a body of nominal cupation may be, if his heart only beats the Christians, holding in the main the tenets of the old Eastern church, but acknowledging a sort of allegiance to the Pope. They take he be the wandering nomad, or the royal prince training his arm to wield the sceptre their name from Maro, one of their early teachers or bishops. They have not adopted the creed or the distinctive usages of the Roman Catholic Church, but are ranked about the American scholar. The soil he among the children of the Pope. There is treads, the air he breathes, the bold and ilsome reason to suppose that the blame does not rest wholly on the triumphant party. the world of interest that hangs upon those | There is evidence to show that the Maronites teachings, all conspire to make it a subject have been giving provocation to the Druses.

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since blurred and defaced by the crumbling toward the Republican banner. But, school- mad cry of pirates, when the tempest of po- ing millions of people under its rule. From tious skeptic, or alarm the lettered sons of ouch of time. And then, after him, come a mates, I regret an inscription which I see litical strife heaves the nation-bearing vessel the tears and trials at Deft Haven, from ease. His fame, therefore, in my eyes, is STEATING PREACHING ong line of kings, and queens, and other It has been said that ministers sometimes upon that banner. It is this : "State Rights." amid dangers dark and terrific ; he whose Plymouth Rock, to the Senate of the United only another example of the caprice of me oyalties, to the time of Richard II., and his steal sermons; by which is meant that they It is a tacit admission that States have the legislation too often mistakes the great States, is a vast contrast, covering spaces tropolitan taste." Queen Anne, 1397-94. Here is enough to take the sermons of other ministers, and right to do wrong; and I feel that, under thought, and instead of preserving human of history hardly less than from the wolf do, to preach them as though they were their own. God, a complete victory for truth can never rights, forges their fetters, and chants their that suckled Romulus and Remus to the PROSELYTISM .-- Considerable excitement has This may be so in some instances, for men be obtained upon such a platform. The requiem to the grave? Is it these, and the Roman Senate that swayed Italy and the been created in the neighborhood of Norwich. "Think how many royal bones Steep within these heaps of stones; have been found in the ministry bad enough moral, and hence legal obligations which like of these, or is it the scholar-he who world. The nation stands before you as England, by an attempt on the part of a Rom-Here they lie, had realms and lands, govern individuals, states and nations, lie envies no monarch his throne, save the mon- the monument of common intelligence. It ish priest to proselyte a son of Protestant to do that. and worse than that. even. Who now want strength to lift their hands; But however this may be, there are cer- back of all human enactments. Primarily, arch of common intelligence-whose legis- stands as a monument to such scholars as parents to the Romish faith. The boy, who Where from their pulpit, sealed with dust, tainly some persons who steal their preach- they are independent of all earthly circum- lations are simply inquiries after truth? It Washington and Jefferson, who, with their had already evinced a tendency toward Rome, They preach, 'in greatness is no trust!' ing. They go from place to place on the stances. No bulwark built by mortal arm matters not what his profession may be, if own hands baptized its infant form in the had given it up entirely, and was placed in Here's an acre, sown indeed With the richest, royalist seed, That the earth did e'er suck in, Sabbath, depend upon other people for seats, can justly shield crime from merited punish- his life and actions only bespeak that search- blood that flowed at Bunker Hill, Saratoga, a school kept by a clergyman. Here he was and upon ministers whom others sustain for ment. I repeat, then, whatever may be the ing inquiry of thought, then he is the man and Trenton. visited by the priest, who prevailed upon him Since the first man died for sin." The monuments are mostly altar tombs, sermons. They want good sermons, of policy of this hour, I regret that it is thus who will give character to the world's great - In conclusion, I wish to press but two in- to leave, and aided him to go to London, and on the slab which covers them, is laid course they do, and frequent places of wor- inscribed. quiries : What are the interests depending giving him letters to priests there. The But enough of this. I would look upon Ladies and gentlemen, I propose to your upon American scholars, and who are willing boy, however, was easily restored to his pathe full size effigy of the mouldering sleeper ship where men of ability minister, but never another scene. I would contemplate the thought the American Scholar. Understand to be American scholars? Connected with rents, and a warrant issued for the arrest of beneath, finely, and, as we are bound to be hire a pew, or do anything for the support picture which reality paints of man's moral me, when I say scholar, it is not only the the answers and their execution. amid com- the priest. lieve, truthfully carved in marble. Here, of the ministry. They just go and steal, picture which *reality* paints of man's moral me, when I say scholar, it is not only the the answers and their execution, amid com-also, is the coronation chair in which all the Sabbath after Sabbath, the spiritual food self. I would view the great heart of hu-college student, that bends his life energies ing events, are the warmest emotions that Kings and Queens of England have been prepared and paid for by others. Crowned, a ceremony that is always per-But this is not all. Such persons want a Oh, how sad a sight! How selfishness but it is the thinking, investigating spirit, less sacred than the progress of civilization asked Professor Franke how he maintained formed at Westminster Abbey. The chair has a most uncomfortable look, being of polished wood, with perpendicular sides, and the progress of the world, each climbing perpendicular sides, and perpendicular sides, and the progress of the perpendicular sides, and the perpendicular sides of the perpendicular sides of the perpendicular sis perpendicular sides of the perpendicular side also pointed out the Antique Stone, brought from Scotland by Edward, on the surrender of Baliol—that famous stone which had been because the people are not more disposed to because the people are not more disposed to because the people are not more disposed to the becau

Sunday proving rainy, there was no going out to church for us; but in the evening, came Dr. Turnbull again, stopping to tea,

from another friend, received this morning, we decided to set off at once, to acquaint own. Her hands are clasped, as if in prayer. made it necessary to change our plans. So our Clapham friends with the fact, and make

pretty extensively the Cloisters, the Nave, the Choir, and the Poet's Corner, we confined our present opportunity mostly to the northern transept, and the several chapels. In these there was enough of the ancient and sombre to realize all my long-cherished dreams of this old Abbey. Standing in these chambers, where sleep only England's royal dead, I felt the mournful eloquence of those silent voices, speaking all around me. We were invited to proceed at once to the chapels, as a company of visitors were just then about to enter, a desideratum indeed, to the conductor, as he is thus saved one repetition of those descriptive sentences which, being ever the same, have settled themselves down into a sing-song tone, wearisome enough always, but inexpressibly annoying under the circumstances. He is clad in his canonicals, a priest in this great temple of death, and seems only anxious to hasten us, as rapidly as possible, through the very sanctorum of this ancient pile. My willful thoughts refuse to follow the stereotyped phraseology of the automaton guide, and I long to be allowed to break away, and walk about leisurely, and look at what I please, and think and remember for myself; but no, we must follow him, listen to all that he has to say, see every thing at the right moment, and do our thinking afterwards. We first entered the Chapel of Edward the onfessor. His own tomb seems first in im-

[To be continued.]

Walcs; and at the upper end of the Chapel which bring to view a thousand scenes. A is the tomb of its founder, Henry VII., and few of them are beautiful. Some are "painhis Queen Elizabeth of York. Their effigies | fully pleasing ;" while others demand perare laid side by side in robes of state, upon | chance, a tear, and make us wish the memthe slab which covers their black marble ory of them was oblivion. Here is a lesson. In Oration delivered at the Anniversary of Albion Acadetomb, and the whole enclosed by an elegant | The thoughts of this hour are full of instruction in the second secon

renown that is doomed to be coeval with her | us ponder it well. and on her marble face seem written in un- gateway through which we send forth, each lium animus est"-the mind is the leader

strike our blow.

Intelligence is the sum of life's achievesons of eastern despotism, and finding no ly presumed to be the sermon. Having read villainies," or whether official honesty and sacrilegious touch has marred them, and sevments : and yet must be the guide to life's spot amid the chartered gardens of Europe- several of the preacher's published disfearlessness shall redeem our country from eral of the fingers are broken and gone. her present embarrassment and disgrace. In great actions. The question arises, who an despots, where that simple seed might be courses, and failed to find in them any signs Other members of her own and her husnermitted to germinate the tender branch of of decided originality "anything, in short. the approaching contest for the leadership, shall gain and disseminate this priceless band's family have monuments near to hers. empire, it was transported to western climes, which might account for his sudden emitwo great principles are arrayed. The one treasure? Who shall bean the elements of From the Abbey we went to the National and found propitious soil and shady growth, nence-I expected, not unnaturally, to excontends for universal right and justice. truth to the millions of beating hearts crush-Gallery, to look at its splendid collection of The other seeks to uphold and extend that ed beneath the weight of mountain errors even amid the rough and untutored rocks of perience something of the undefinable magpaintings. Still I find it impossible to overcome the distaste I feel for what appears to system, over whose cruelties good men and Who shall arouse its everlasting fire, to melt New England's mossy hills. Yet here, far netism which holds a listening crowd, or, at remote from the withering breath of despot- any rate, to notice in his manner or matter a angels weep, and which surpasses all else the shackles of oppression, or invoke its me a needless outrage of all delicacy in so many of the portraits. But there was one in wickedness, being itself the embodiment breath to reanimate the corpse of murdered ism. it was forced to demonstrate the fact of piquancy, that might make him unlike his of all crime. As the forces marshal for the justice? Who shall make accessible the its existence by heroic and manly valor. Fellows. But the mystery of his rise and small picture so exquisitely beautiful, that conflict. I see the banner of the brave Illi- revealing lens of truth, through whose tele- That great thought has not only been plant- sustained elevation remains to me a mystery had it been the only one in the gallery, it noisan "full high advanced." His friends scopic glance man may see himself as God ed, but has grown, and from its autumn still. He has a fine, sonorous voice, and arwere well worth the fatigues of the visit to stand firm and united for its support. On sees him? Who do you answer? I submit branches have been scattered the seeds of ticulates every syllable with a refreshing. see. It is lately added to the collection, and the other hand, I see dire confusion in the to the candid world who it shall be. Is it empire for millions. In short, it was nothing distinctness; it is plain, too, that his heart is called "The Blind Beggar," representing camp of the enemy. Discord weakens their the warrior, clad with glittering armor, at but the royal strata of intelligence, that is in his work. Will earnestness, then, and a lovely girl, leading her aged father by the hand. Every touch has the perfection of a ranks. It is the legitimate fruit of their whose command a million bayonets are built an empire amid the western forest. I good lungs, suffice for the achievement of photograph, heightened by a radiance of own actions. They have "sown to" the warmed in blood, and a million death fagots need not lead you step by step along the popularity? One would scarcely have coloring that seems impossible to art. We wind." They must "reap the whirlwind." flare upon the dying gladiator's tomb? Is progress of that American principle, but thought so. And yet, otherwise, Mr. Spurcould not tear ourselves away from it, to And it needs no "prophetic ken" to discover, it the despot, leaping from a sea of blood from that beginning of infant weakness, bid geon's sermon seemed to me, and to others. look at others, and when we did leave it, it that in the coming storm, the bark of upon the pompous throne, to whose mandate you look to yonder marble capitol, where exceedingly commonplace. I should venture died in 1065, so that his tomb, which is said in the boartical income which its come and throw he boartical in the boartical income and throw he boartical matches are united in one, and throw to set him down as a most efficient and usethat whirlpool which its own suicidal policy ence? Is it the statesman, whose directing their legislative command over a vast terri- ful minister for a congregation of rustics : ing the beautiful image in our hearts. have been of beautiful mosaic, is long has created. The presage of victory points voice too often fails to be heard above the tory, stretching from ocean to ocean, count- not as one likely to convince the disputa-

own pathway, unconsciously illuminates the from the influence of your prayers, and the path, and guides the wavering step, of milenjoyment of your kindnesses, with regret, we do not feel all that gratitude which is that humanity has been raised from barba- in strife with their neighbors, or with the your due, it is because we can not, for our rian gloom to the morn of civilization-from central government. They have sometimes hearts are full.

Friends, you have cheered and encouraged world. I care not what his position or ocinquiry of truth, he is the scholar, whether our efforts, we have done what we wished.

For the Sabbath Recorder. THE AMERICAN SCHOLAR.

my, by J. W. Williams.

and increasing the interest which we already felt in him, by his sprightly manner and pleasant conversation. 100. More than one the work of brass. On either pleasant conversation. 100. More than one the work of brass. On either 100. More than one the the precursor of com-side of this chapel, are two long aisles, in the northern of which sleeps the mighty Queen Hampton Court to-morrow, in company with our dear friends at Clapham; but a note from another friend reason of the towering "ruff" which has a lustrious heroes that he strives to imitate, the valuable instruction he receives, and and event of measureless importance. There forgetting the towering "ruff," which has a the soul receives at the hand of time. Int ing power of human society. Perhaps there is an application of his researches to the is no more expressive truth in classic words,

great political problems that the American This is another of our annual visits to that than the simple sentence, "Dux vitæ mortayear, a part of our number to do battle in of mortal life. Its power is superior, as

" Oppression shall not always reign ; There comes a brighter day, Shall have triumphant sway ; Then right shall over might prevail And truth, like hero, armed in mail, The host of tyrant wrongs assail, And justice guide the nation's way.'

of earth's mightiest empire.

But there is something of peculiar interest

Again, it is the natural course of such

SKETCH OF SPURGEON.

The following sketch of Spurgeon at Gefreemen are struggling to solve-many of neva, is from the pen of Mr. William Young, which, unanswered, will go down to other editor of The New York Albion :

the parties

unmistakable characters, "This is England's ages, and demand solution before their tri-"The pulpit in the Cathedral of this city up to ourselves for the disappointment, by great Elizabeth." The tomb is surmounted the conflict of life. Here, too, those who re- mind is superior to matter. When it goes -whence John Calvin preached orthodoxy bunal. Yet the American scholar will virpassing the day with them in a quiet visit at by a lofty canopy, and is itself supported by main yet longer under the influence of our forth to revolution, it moves with the contually be the dictator of those solutions, to the Genevese-was occupied last Sunday home. We did so, making the occasion also "alma mater" may catch a glimpse of the scious pride and defiant tread of victory, four crouching lions. Her sister Mary is whether answered to-day, or in future cen- afternoon by the Rev. Mr. Spurgeon. Pera convenient one for performing some shopburied with her in the same vault. Tombs world without, and gain new incentives to before which the glittering array of bloodturies. The bold and intelligent action haps I am not strictly correct in speaking of ping operations, in which they kindly assistof royal children are grouped around; and prepare for acting well their part in the thirsting swords, or death-booming cannon, which characterized the American people in the same pulpit, for the accurate Murray's ed us; ending all, by coming home in a soakgreat drama. Come with me, then, while are but a circumstance, because they are here too are those who have no title but such the bloody defense of their infant liberties, Hand-Book tells us only that the canopy or ing rain, such as we have seldom encountered as genius gives, for Joseph Addison has here | for a little time we contemplate the strife, | only the instruments of that unseen and uncannot fail to be their motto in days of cul- sounding-board is identical. However, as out of London. an "unrecorded grave;" and James Watt | and see whither tends the right, that we may | conquerable power which lies behind. The minating strength. It is to the nation's they assure one on the spot, that the antique Tuesday. Paid my second visit to Westknow, when our time shall come, where to chain that links the mind with human deeds. the improver of steam power, a colossal chosen scholar that the freeman looks, and chair, placed within the pulpit, was used of minster Abbey. Having previously explored clanks forth no destiny until its monarch effigy, in a sitting posture, erected by his hopes to banish those century-burdening yore by the great Reformer, there must have Politically, "a storm is on the waters." bids. been something of the genus loci above and grateful king and his ministers, &c. wrongs. As the poet said, Dark clouds lie in all the horizon. Porten- There is a thirsting desire in the human In the aisle opposite, with a tomb so nearbeneath the London celebrity, as he seated tous thunders mutter in the distance, or mind for truth. Why it was implanted there, ly resembling that of Elizabeth, that it needs himself before a very large audience. Among When freedom, burst from every chain, growl in angry bursts, as if signaling to the is a question that need only be asked to be no separate description, sleeps her competihis hearers were, of course, the British and conflict. He who for a "quadriennium" has answered in every breast. In truth is em-American residents or visitors, many natives tor and cousin, her rival and victim, the stood at the helm of our "ship of state," is bosomed the essence of all that is stirring familiar with the English tongue, and not a beautiful but most unfortunate Mary Queen about to vacate the seat. * * * Another and virtuous-at once the doom of humanity. of Scotts. Her body was first interred in few, I was induced to think, who knew no leader is to be chosen. Much will rest with Though it may be crushed and buried from language but their own. This I gathered Peterborough Cathedral, but was brought to The great American idea, that all men are from the fact of their leaving the church imthis place afterwards, by her son James I. him in deciding whether the next term shall the eager grasp of ages, it still lives. be like the past. He must say whether it | Though it may have no ivory-crowned ca- | free. endowed with certain inalienable rights, mediately after Mr. Spurgeon had read a by whom also this monument was erected. shall be a renewal of official criminality, and thedrals to tell its fame, yet its voice can and should be governed by their own intelportion of a chapter from Isaiah, expounding The face is corpse-like, and the thin clasped ligence. took its birth from the revolting it almost verse by verse. This was evidentcowardly subservience to the "sum of all never die. hands have such a pleading look! But a

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RETURN OF MR. SAUNDERS.

Bro. Charles Saunders, who has labored for some five years past as a missionary at Jaffa, Syria, under the direction of the Sev- ings.

port from them, we will give a brief outline

of the number recently embraced the Sab-Baptist church.

ference meetings are held at the church Sabbath afternoons at 4 o'clock, which are and Sixth-day evenings at private dwell-

enth-day Baptist Missionary Society, return-"A Quarterly Report was made last Sab ed to this country last week, accompanied bath by our pastor, in accordance with by his wife and daughter, all in good health. the suggestion at the last Ministerial Conthrough their correspondence, of the labors fairs of the church, and society. And while which they have performed on missionary we can see that some progress has been ground, it is not necessary for us to recapitu- made, we nevertheless feel the need of a late them here. It may, however, be inter- deeper work of grace."

esting, to have some account of their home ward journey; and in the absence of a re The Fall Term of Alfred University open-

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ed last week; and from the account given us by Prof. Ford, (who recently called at

ALLEGANY COUNTY.

They left Jaffa on the 13th of April last, our office,) we conclude that the prospect and came by steamer to Alexandria. From was good for a full term. Prof. Kenyon is vorable, and so likewise from Aleppo and the towns on the coast. this point they went on a trip of a week to to have charge of the Boarding Hall during Cairo, the distance being about 150 miles, the coming year, and it is to be moved into by railroad. Returning to Alexandria, they | the new building in the course of the present took a steamer to Malta, where they had to | term.

wait four days for a steamer to Messina, to We learn from the New Era, that building which place they went in twenty-four hours. is just now "the order of the day in Alfred." From Messina, they went to Naples; and That paper mentions a dwelling in process after remaining there five days, continued of erection by William C. Burdick, which is some more Protestant women and children think that the Turkish government will be their journey by land to Rome, where they to be finished "in tip-top style." It speaks stopped between three and four weeks. also of a barn recently erected by B. F. Lang-They then went to Florence, from which worthy, the arrangement of which is very point they visited Pisa, to see its famous | convenient. "Mr. L. has dug away the side Leaning Tower, its Baptistry, and its Cathe- of the knoll where he wished to place his dral. Thence their route took, them to Ge- barn, and has so constructed it that he can noa-to Turin, where the King of Sardinia drive his team in upon three floors. The first lives-across the Alps at Sinis-to Geneva, floor is admirably adapted to the stabling of was killed, and thirteen men, women and here are very prudent, and as it seems wellwhere John Calvin used to preach-and to cattle, being surrounded on three sides by a children saved their lives by becoming Mos- disposed; but a single skillful leader, or a Paris, where they stayed about two weeks. stone wall and the knoll. The second floor From Paris they went to London, and after he has arranged for his horses, carriages, spending a couple of weeks there, and mak- and grain ; the third for hay." ing the acquaintance of our Mill-Yard friends, A sad accident occurred on the 13th inst. they went to Liverpool, where they took the at the steam grist and shingle mill of David

steamer Edinburgh for New York, and ar- Lanphear & Co., in Ward. The boiler exrived in this city on Fourth-day morning of ploded, making a complete wreck of the last week. On the following day they left mill, and seriously injuring Mr. Lanphear, for Rhode Island, where they expect to re- one of the company, Alvah Eilis, the engi- a few men and women, mostly wounded, armies?" main until after the Anniversaries.

June 29th. Last evening some \$00 widows I have no hope that this will end to-day. Perbath of the fourth commandment, having and orphans of Deir el Komer, fame in by haps, till plunder becomes scarce in the

the coast, on foot, in a most desitute condi- Christian quarter, I may escape." formerly been members of the First-day tion. Mr. Bird (missionary) what to Deir el July 14th. News from Damascus to the Komer to bring away his good, and reports 12th, P. M., reports that the massacres and "The interest still continues, and we trust the bodies of the slain still expised, and the burnings still continue. One of the misthe work is progressing. Prayer and con- prey of the jackals and vultures. One man sionaries, Mr. Graham, of the Irish church, only real contest for the Presidency is bewas brought to him who was found in a gut- lost his life in all probability. [Mr. G. was tween Mr. Lincoln of Illinois, and Senator ter, where he had hid hims if for several at my house in company with Messrs. Robdays; he could hardly stand./ Mr. Bird took son, Crawford, and their wives, one year largely attended, and also on Fourth-day him to Abeih. [Since which we hear there has ago.] Mr. Frazin's house burned and plunbeen sad work at that place-W. M. J.] A dered. [I think Mr. F. is one of the Presby-French war steamer came from the Damur terian missionaries.] Mr. Frazin and family,

and Dr. Hattie, [medical missionary,] hapwith a number of refugees. July 2d. A man from Hadet went yester- pily came over to Beirut on last Saturday. day, with others, to his village, to procure Mr. Robson and wife safe at the English doubt whether Mr. Breckinridge is sure of food for their camels, and was killed by the Consulate ; upwards of two thousand, if not all of these. The eighteen free States have As most of our readers have been informed, ference, giving a general review of the af- Druses and horse irregulars of the govern- many more, persons massacred. A Turkish 183 votes. Of these, California, New Jersey, ment. The others made their escape. At frigate and French brig-of-war at Sidon, and and Indiana, having 24 votes, and perhaps Damascus there was considerable excitement heavy firing in that quarter; it is reported Oregon with its 3 votes, may be considered on the 27th and 28th June, and fears of an that the Druses attacked the place, and the doubtful upon the Republican side. insurrection; the Druses came within an firing is in consequence." G. C. HURTER.

hour of Damascus, and killed a Christian at Arbene, and plundered the houses of the

Christians. It is now ascertained that nine ing; it is possible that one or two of them the Consuls that he could not protect the

may yet make their appearance. July 4th. The news from Damascus is fa-

Circular No. 2.

Beirut, July 7th. The following is from Damascus, under date of the 5th of July:

Things are very slowly returning to their munication, you see that the fire is fearfully usual course in the city, and part of the spieading, and the European Powers have troops stationed in the Christian quarter dur- not yet ordered their forces to take a deing the feast have been removed. On Monday, cisive step. If they cannot unite, or if they arrived here from Hasbeiya. There are now willing and able to quench the fire alone, six widows, and one woman whose husband they will be sorely disappointed. Nothing is in Beirut, and their children, besides Na- will save, humanly speaking, the poor nasif el Reis. [Poor things-they little knew | tive Christians, but an armed and powerful they were running into the fire.] In Arbein, interference. The mob has tasted blood, and a few Druses and a mob of the Moslims of the convenience of plunder, and thirst for the place attacked twenty or thirty Christian more; the well-disposed Mohammedans will families in the place; most of the Christians soon be unable to check that intoxicated made their escape to the city, but one man mob even in other places. Our effendis lims. Arbein is one and a half hours walk single fanatical Fakcer, might in a moment from the city. In Daraiya, a very fine vil- kindle an unquenchable fire, even here, by lage, also one and a half hours from the city, pointing out to the mob the spoil they would there were perhaps three Christian families. find in the convents, &c. I have just been They fled early, except one family. These to the house of a native Christian, where were obliged to become Moslims. The father several others were. Who told the Powof the family is the brother of the Greek ers, they said, that we wanted the Khatti priest in the Medan. In Sanamein there Hamayoon? It is that paper which has tenwere a few Christians; most of the men fold impaired our condition. Why did they have been killed, and some of the women; themselves carry it into effect by their

neer, and a Mr. John Wycoff, the latter, it is have escaped to the city ; and the girls have been taken by the Moslims. Last week

POLITICS.

for a week past has served to increase the feeling of uncertainty as to the results of the Presidential election. Many think that the is easy, and my burden is light."

Lane of Oregon. The Independent, in sus taining this view, cyphers and surmises as follows :

The total electoral vote is 303-the majority, 152, being necessary to a choice. Heb. 4:16. The

fifteen slave States have 120 votes. We

Should Mr. Lincoln fail of these 27 votes, or of the vote of Pennsylvania, which is also [A circular received not long since, in-27, he would still have four votes more than formed us that the Druses were threatening a majority in the Electoral College. But the of the Protestant men of Hasbeiya are miss- Sidon; whereupon the Governor informed loss of both Pennsylvania (27) and Indiana (13) would defeat his election by the people. In other words, if the various opposing tickets can get from free States 32 electoral votes, they will throw the election into the

The present House of Representatives numbers 237-150 from the free States, and 87 from the slave. But in the House each State would vote as a *unit*, and of course the majority of the representatives from each State would determine its single vote. The House must choose a President from the three highest candidates. Of these, Messrs. Lincoln and Breckinridge would of course be the first two. There are 33 States, re-

According to the known political preferences of the House, there would be 15 States for Lincoln, 12 for Breckinridge, 1 for Douglas, 1 for Bell, and Maryland, Kentucky, North Carolina, and Louisiana doubtful or tied. It is hardly possible in these circumstances that the House would make an election of President. The whole session till March 4, 1861, would be spent in an angry and excited contest, to the great detriment of the public business and tranquillity.

According to the Constitution, the Senate would elect a Vice-President from the two highest candidates. These of course would be Messrs, Hamlin and Lane, and the Democratic majority of the Senate would vote for Mr. Lane, of Oregon.

ABANDONING THE BOMISH CHURCH. AUGUST 9th, 1860.

of our Saviour, which He has invited us to The course of things in the political world do in the Gospel of Matthew, ch. 11, v. 29. "Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me. for I am meek and lowly of heart, and you shall find rest for your souls; for my yoke

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I also humble myself before the Lord, in view of that sacred privilege which we have of presenting ourselves before the throne of grace, there to receive mercy and the aid of His grace in all our needs, without being obliged to wait-till priests and the Romis Church are pleased to conduct us hither

In closing, sir, I pray the Lord to give like grace with St. Paul, to know none other among your people and to preach no other than Jesus Christ and Him crucified, 1st Cor. 2:2. And in the day of eternity may God bless your fidelity to all those sould that you shall instruct by preaching to them the Gospel.

I am. sir. with all the respect that is your XAVIER BUSIERE. due. To Mr. RESTHER, Curate of St. Athanase.

THE CHRISTIAN'S DEATH.

We published, several weeks ago, a brief notice of the death of Rev. Joel Erskine Hawes, the last of the children of Rev. Joel Hawes, D. D., of Hartford, Conn. His death was occasioned by the kick of a vicious horse, and took place two or three days after he was injured. The Congregationalist gives the following touching account of the closing scene:

"On being told of his critical condition before the door of hope was absolutely shut he said, 'I should like to live, that I may do my work better; but we rest wholly on the merits of Christ.' He then requested that prayer be offered that he might live more to the honor of Christ, prosecute his work more faithfully, and be prepared for the will of God. whatever it might be. When his physician, feeling of his pulse, said, 'Mr. Hawes. your race is almost run, an expression pass. ed over his countenance indicating a momen. tary struggle, and then his face shone 'as it were the face of an angel.' He repeated the hymn, 'Rock of ages,' dwelling on the words, 'Be of sin the perfect cure'-'perfect, perfect,' and spoke of the 'righteousness of Christ imputed to us,' and of the 'hope which is as an anchor, sure and steadfast.³ "Taking a brother in the ministry of his own age by the hand, he said, 'We ministers

have not preached the gospel in its simplicity; this has been my error. I say it from this bed, the gospel is God's appointed means for the salvation of the soul; philoso phy won't do it. As the time of his departure drew near, he made several efforts to repeat the passage. Heb. xii. 18-24, which speaks of the 'innumerable company of angels,' but failing, asked, 'What is that passage?' His mother opened the Bible and began-"For ye are not come unto the mount that might be touched'-' Hurry on to the prospects, said the dying man; and when the words were read-'But ye are come unto Mount Zion'-' There, that's it !' said he, and finished the passage : 'and unto the city of the living God, the heavenly Jerusalem, and to the innumerable company of angels, to the general assembly and church of the firstborn which are written in heaven, and to God the judge of all, and to Jesus the mediator of the new covenant."

"My DEAR SIR.—From the foregoing comquiring 17 as a majority.

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder :

I will add, that in the commencement of

would sack the city. This may throw light House. on the above.] Extract of a No'e from a resident in Jerusalem.

Christians in the city. The Druses demanded that the Christians be given up or they

who has for several years served as United States Consul in Palestine, and whose name has been made familiar by notices of his persevering and successful efforts to bring rage on Walter Dickson's family, near Jaffa. Dr. Gorham has resigned his office, we be-East, at least for the present. We had some conversation with him about the troubles in Syria, and the probable future of that country. He has no confidence whatever in the its auministration—a conviction which must have forced itself upon the mind of every late come from that country.

> HOME NEWS. ROCKVILLE.

Our society in Rockville and vicinity has been for a few weeks suffering very much on account of sickness. A number of deaths have occurred. Fever, dysentery, and malignant sore throat, have prevailed among us to an unusual extent. There are four, who are much needed in their families, at present in a very critical condition. We greatly desire that they may be spared to fill their places in their families and in the circle in which they move. Some have thought that the drouth was the principal cause of our being so generally affected in this section. The two factories just above us, and the two just below, have been still for the want of water ever since the 17th of June. The factories at Hope Valley and at Locustville are all still. The natural reserve voirs above us are the lowest that they have been since the recollection of the oldest men in this community. Very many of our wells have failed. Some have remarked, in view of the fact that the machinery is still, and men are out of employment, and very many are sick in the neighborhood, that it was a very sad time with us ; yet, with all of these discouragements, we have one item of interest. Our house of worship, which has need ed brushing up for some time, has been of late faithfully painted on the outside, and thoroughly cleaned and papered anew upon the inside, giving it a clean and cheerful appearance. O Lord, take up thine abode in this house dedicated to thy service.

for the kind remembrance of me in such a The immediate effect of the war upon the Independence, August 13, 1860, gives us the things are in a sad state. Himself to your heart. Then you will enjoy | ni, of Boston, Treasurer. The next meeting fearful time. For the last two and a half Enclosed I send you extracts from circu-Syrian mission is disastrous in the extreme. is to be held in Philadelphia, on the second following cheering intelligence : that peace which surpasses all understandhours, the street past my house has present "As an item of Home News, it gives us lars 1, 2, and 3, from Beirut, which I in my A letter from Rev. W. M. Thompson, Ameriing, and which the world can neither give ed a terrible scene-first the rush and run-Monday in August, 1861. can Missionary in Syria, published in the nor take away. Such is the one great wish much pleasure to say, that for a few months turn am favored with as often as opportunity ning of men armed, and boys and women past we have been enjoying a refreshing sea- offers. In one circular, not here given, we shouting imprecations on the infidel Chris- New York Journal of Commerce, communi- of my heart, for you and all my fellow SUNDAY IN ILLINOIS .- Notice was recently tians, and cries of 'kill them, butcher them, cates the following intelligence respecting creatures. I remain. son in the house of the Lord. In answer to were informed of a general panic at Beirut. published in the Illinois papers for a Grand plunder, burn, leave not one, [this is horri-Your most devoted servant, prayer, and through the influence of prayer- which lasted for a day, and ended in the exthe mission stations and missionaries : Democratic Mass Meeting and Barbecue, to NORBERT PATINAUDE. bly expressive in Arabic,] not a house, not meetings, held at different houses throughout | ecution of a Christian, the supposed murder-"The war has desolated almost the entire be held Oahokio, on Sunday afternoon, July ST. ATHANASE, June 25, 1860. any thing, fear not the soldiers, fear nothing : the neighborhood, an interest was awakened | er of a Moslim. At Deir el Komer, 1,500 the soldiers will not meddle with you.' They field of our missionary operations. The church 22d, "to ratify the nomination of the favor-ST. ATHANASE, June 25, 1860. in the cause of religion, in the latter part men were induced by the Governor to repair were right; nobody has interfered. Then at Hasbeiya is burnt, and the Protestant comite son of Illinois for the Presidency," &c. SIR,—Desiring sincerely to serve the Lord women, boys, soldiers, for more than two munity destroyed in the general destrucof spring, which gave promise of good. The to the seraglio and deliver up their arms on according to the teachings of the Word of Some of the papers commented rather sehours, have been carrying every sort of thing | tion of the town and massacre of the Chrispast my house, like fiends from hell. I can tian population. The Sidon station is sus- God, I am obliged to separate myself from your church until she shall have accepted verely on such a use of Sunday, and one of lukewarm professor became aroused, and be- the assurance that the Druses should not be gan to double his diligence, while the young permitted to touch them. They did so; but not go to your house. Could I go with my pended. Mr. Ford has removed to this place wile and servants into the midst of armed -Mr. Eddy gone to America. The station the Gospel of Christ for her only rule of them asserted that "this is the first time and they delivered to the Druses, who mur- ruffians crying and thirsing for blood? To of Dier-el-Kamar is dead; the missionary is faith, rejecting as human the command- that the Sabbath has been thus descerated penitent, in tears, sought the favor of an of. no sooner done than the doors were opened open the door is as much as my life is worth. saved and has gone to Abeih. The station ments of men, whether bishops, priests, or in this country." Other papers say it is a fended God. "During the summer, fourteen anxious dered 800 or 900 in cold blood; the rest common thing to hold political meetings on I must remain where I am, and leave the at the Scik is suspended, and Mr. Bliss and popes. souls have given good evidence of having made their escape. There has been a general event to God. Where is your Pasha now? the young ladies of the Female Seminary For. according to the Roman Church, no Sunday in some of the Southern States been brought from, darkness into his mar- massacre at Hasbeiya; the soldiers there, Fifty men could have put the insurrection have fled to Beirut, and are now here. Mr. one can be saved, whether papist or not, as at Deir el Komer, abetting the fanatical down. Has any attempt been made to save Calhoun is to disband the Male Seminary at unless he believes all which the said Roman velous light.' Four of these have also em-SUNDAY OBSERVANCE IN SWEDEN.-Since the the lives and property of the Sultan's sub-Abeih, and hold himself in readiness to de-Church believes and teaches. And so, all braced the Sabbath ; and one, through much mob in their fiendish work. But here are jects on the faith of the Powers? Perhaps scend at a moment's warning. Brother Wil-at your quarter you see nothing of this most son has abandoned Hems and come to Tripo-all the doctrines and innovations which this commencement of the revival in Sweden, persecution, has come to us from the Romish the circulars for Jerusalem. shameful as well as most horrible business. Ii. We shall probably shut up our press to-Had not the noor native Christian and Content of the shall probably shut up our press to-church has invented, contrary to the laws of numerous petitions have been sent to the BEIRUT, June 28th, 1860. Had not the poor native Christians reason to day, and put our large property there in the God, must be punished, notwithstanding King, praying for the discontinuance of rail-he new military Pasha, Kmetty. (the here of these plunderers and murderers and murdererers and m church. The others were children of Sabbath-keeping parents. In addition to these young converts. the new military Pasha, Kmetty, (the hero of these plunderers and murderers who are gency. Our schools are all dispersed, and Christ! Committee, who recommended that Parlia seven older people have united with the of Kars,) has sent detachments throughout passing my door without ceasing, will recol- we are just holding on to the fragments of But in shaking off the Romish yoke which the environs of Beirut, which has done much lect that this is the house of a Frank and of our mission to see what the Lord intends to those wear who have not been enlightened church, either by letter or upon satisfactory by the Gospel, I desire to take upon me that ment should do nothing. evidence of their Christian character. Six to allay the public fear. a Christian, and stop to rob it and murder us. do with us."

Mr. Saunders was accompanied in his feared, fatally. The loss is estimated a homeward journey by Dr. John W. Gorham, seven or eight thousand dollars.

LETTER FROM MR. JONES.

JERUSALEM, July 19, 1860. * * * We are so situated that nought to justice the Arabs who committed the out- but the Almighty Arm can shield and save lim on the head with a billet of wood, and us. I would have written you a month ago about the threatening aspect of things, but lieve, and does not intend to return to the I could not assure myself of the reality which bursts upon us from the north of Syria. Business is being stagnated, and rumor is very

Turkish Government, and does not hesitate foreign, of all classes, feel that all our pruto express his conviction, that permanent dence and care will be but a poor refuge in this morning, and these principally to Mospeace and quiet will never be secured under the hour of danger. We all feel it most lime. The Bardinian Consul had a letter aroops. Since this disturbance was quetted, keenly, that a single ignited match will set which states that there was a rising of the the community on fire. Small parties are careful reader of the reports which have of found talking and weeping. Men are terrified, and the women more so, and those who character, and a Protestant] wounded se-

> narrow chance. This is supposed to be the protection. safest of all places in Syria, and we still hope so. "But who knows? Our Vice Consul is now at my table, penning a dispatch dated Damascus, Monday, 11 o'clock, P. M., Christian population. to Washington. In case of flight, we are quite sure to be molested on our way to Jaffa. Report from a respectable source says that night before last the Fellakeen of Silwan-a village on the cliff of the Mount of Abd-el-Kader requests the help of an armed Offence, opposite the Pool of Siloam-bribed | force to save the remnant of the Christians. the keeper of the Mugrabin Gate, entered Patriarchates, churches, convents, consul- in Damascus, was among the number of the the city, and would have begun the work of ates, are burned and plundered—American killed, together with all the Franciscan plunder, &c., but for the timely discovery of Dutch Consul was killed." Also, hastily on the Pasha, who was on the alert, and found | the envelope of a letter of Dr. Nicora of Dathe police minus their duty. It is also reported, that his excellency has written to Said Pasha, of Egypt, for aid, and expressing a want of confidence in the soldiers at the Lazarist Convent over 100 girls and quartered here-that he assembled the ef- 100 boys. Damascus is on fire." Accordfendis yesterday, and gave them a long ha- ing to a letter from Mr. Lanense (French rangue on keeping quiet, throwing the responsibility on them, and threatening them, contents of dispatches addressed to the in case of an uprising, with plenty of shot | French Consul are yet unknown, as he is on and shell from the height of the Tower of board the French frigate. Dispatches are Hippicus-i. e., a bombardment of their to be sent this P. M. at 5 o'clock to Smyrna, houses. How much of this is to be believed, per French steamer. Circular No. 3.

is a question. There is a great deal of deception in war. It was constantly affirmed at Damascus, that there was no danger, and removed his family in time. But how must they feel who have no means to get away, I

great mercy will not be slow to manifest of Mobile, Vice Presidents ; and A. S. Saro-

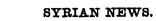
there was a great panic in Y-----, most of the Christians fled to the mountains, killed in Zahleh, and other outrages commit or villages; but the Crawfords were not ted, the extent of which we are not informed molested. poli, in the early part of the week, the Greek Consul at the Mina, (post,) in driving away a crowd from before his door, struck a Moswounded him severely, on which the place was instantly in an uproar, and the people would have pulled down his house, had it not been for the protection of the government. Yesterday a Christian from Hasbeiya be- the Protestant Armenians and a mob touchcame a Moslim,

July 11th. A Turkish liner, and two burying ground. The disturbance lasted busy within the city. Such solemn lessons July 11th. A Turkish mich, and this the days, in spite of the exertions of the frigates, with troops, arrived this the days, in spite of the exertions of the morning, with a military Pasha for Damage the days, in spite of the exertions of the Armeni-Moslims [in Damascus] in which the Belgian Consul, called El Kudsy, was killed; Dr. Meshakah [American Vice Cousul, a literary have any property, or may be suspected of verely, several Christians killed, and the government, however, denies that Protest having any, feel that they will run a very Franks had mostly fled to Abd-el-Kader for

> Beirut, July 11th, 3 P. M. I send you the following analysis of a letter received this Russian influence for the purpose of causing morning by the Greek Consul at Beirut, a collision between the soldiers and the [July 9:] "The massacre began at 2 o'clock P. M., and it is estimated that 500 persons were killed. Messrs. Lanense, Makef. and the agent for Greece, Mr. Spartalis, have taken refuge in the house of Abd-el-Kader. Consul wounded. It is reported that the mascus to his family : "Midnight, Monday -At this moment Father Zeray and Father Syria, in order to be tried before the proper Negeant arrived at Abd-el-Kader's, escorted by the soldiers of the Emir. There are still Chancellier) the Turks [soldiers] are behaving as at Deir el Komer and Hasbeiya. The

> > Beirut, July 12th. The Prussian Consul

and the massacres three French priests were [American missionary.] At Tri- of, save that the French flag was disregarded and dishonored. Pray for us. W. M. JONES. Yours truly,



Advices from Constantinople to July 24th speak of a serious outbreak there between ing the right of the former to the use of the

the Protestants have been driven from other quarters of the city by mobs, and to prevent further outbreaks the government has sus-people. pended Protestant worship. The Turkish

antism was really at the bottom of the outbreak, but asserts that it was instigated by

A letter from Beirut, of July 19, says that " not a single house belonging to a Christian has been left in Damascus. Four thousand Christians there have been mercilessly butchered. Rev. Mr. Graham, an Irish missionary monks and thirty-six of the native clergy." The Governor General of Damascus had been deprived of office, and sent away from tribunals. The Govenor General of Beirut had also been arrested.

The latest accounts represent the loss of life by the outbreak in Lebanon as being greater than at first reported. It is variously estimated, and must number thousands. The number of women and children left without homes, food, or protection, is 75,-000. We are glad to see that steps have been taken in France, England, and various parts of our own country, to collect and for-

ward money for the immediate relief of the

In some quarters, fear is expressed that the occupation of Syria by French troops and lead to further outrages. The French can not occupy the whole of Turkey, and it is quite possible that while they are at Bei-

In Le Semeur Canadien of August 3d, are two letters of abjuration, written by Catholics of St. Athanase, C. E., who have lately left the Romish Church. Admiring them for their enlightened Christian spirit, and thinking they may prove of interest to such of your readers as rejoice in the emancipation of the human mind from the shackles of error and darkness, I send you a transla-Respectfully yours, tion.

GENEVA. To the Priest of the Parish of St. Athanase, C. E.

DEAR SIR.—I consider it my duty to ex press to you the motives which have led me to abandon the Church of Rome of which you are one of the priests.

I ahandon the Romish Church because sh teaches, in opposition to the Word of God, that prayers and public service ought to be in a language not understood by the

I abandon the Romish Church because she teaches, in opposition to the Word of God, that between man and God there ferred upon its popular contributor, says : should be other mediators than our Lord |"It will, of course, be understood, that the Jesus Christ.

I abandon the Romish Church because she eaches, in opposition to the Word of God, that we should pray to saints whom God has received into glory.

I abandon the Romish Church because she teaches, in opposition to the Word of God, that we can be justified by faith, without love and without good works.

I abandon the Romish Church because she teaches, in opposition to the Word of God, that we must confess our sins in the ear of a priest, or forfeit salvation.

I abandon the Romish Church because she teaches, in opposition to the Word of God that there is a purgatory, where souls, redeemed from hell by the blood of Jesus Christ, must suffer after this life, to expiate their sins and enter heaven.

I abandon the Romish Church because she teaches, in opposition to the Word of God that the true believer is not by any means resented to be "indescribable."

sure of his own salvation. Such are some of the reasons that have caused me to separate myself from the communion of which I have partaken until now. I bless God that He has given me the grace ites was held in New York last week. In to see his divine light. My children will looking over the proceedings, we find but one day bless me that I have acted like an little that will interest our readers. A resohonest man, in adopting the truth as soon and maledictions of those who fly from the cure full statistics of the Israelites in this as I have perceived it, despite the calumnies light because their deeds are evil.

here has received a dispatch from the Consul suffering. education among the people by establishing God rather than to conform to that of men at Damascus, which says that the whole of yet the awful moment came. The massacre the Christian quarter is burned; that the local schools, and also a high school for the and permit me, dear sir, in closing this letwas going on at last accounts. Bishop G. greater part of the Christian population is ter, to pray you, in the name of God and the education of young men for the ministry. said yesterday, that he was a wise man who saved by well-disposed Mohammedans, but may rekindle the fanaticism of the Druses, Gospel, to reflect seriously upon what you do and say. Remember, that one day we A tax of ten dollars was levied on each conthat several hundreds have been massacred. gregation represented, to pay the expenses must be judged, not by the traditions and The English and Prussian Consulates have of the Board. Henry Hart, of New York, opinions of men, but by the precepts of the not been touched. The following is from leave for others to judge. Great numbers Mr. Robson, [Rev. Mr. Robson, of the Irish was chosen President for the ensuing year; Word of God. Read the Gospel attentively L. M. C. of native Christians are leaving Beirut for Presbyterian mission,] to Mr. Brandt, on the rut, the work of slaughter may be going on read it in the spirit of faith, of prayer, and of humility, and be assured that God in His | Isaac Leeser, of Philadelphia, and J. J. Jones, INDEPENDENCE, N. Y. afternoon of the massacre: "Many thanks in the interior. A letter from Bro. L. E. Livermore, dated | other parts. At Aleppo, Tripoli, and Homs,

MORE DOCTORS.—Amherst College has made a Doctor of Divinity of Henry Ward Beecher, and a Doctor of Laws of N. P. Banks. The Independent, speaking of the honor conmany smart hits which Mr. Beecher has heretofore let off at doctors of divinity, are to be taken in a general and somewhat Pickwickian sense, and are not to be applied to this individual specimen of that much-abused order. People will remember this caveat, and cheerfully count Dr. Beecher in, taking it for granted that he will tread circumspect-

ly among his peers." Apropos of doctorates, we observe in the London Times an earnest protest from the philosophical faculty at Heidelberg in Germany, which indicates that this honored uni. versity is run down by "professional quacks who are desirous of obtaining degrees," to a point even beyond Teutonic endurance. "The disgust of the dean and professors" is rep-

AMERICAN ISRAELITES .--- A meeting of the Board of Delegates of the American Isráellution was adopted to take measures to secountry-a thing very desirable. Resolu-

tions were also passed in favor of promoting My desire, above all, is, to do the will of

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THE SABBATH RECORDER, AUGUST 23, 1860.

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The Southern Baptist Board of Home Mis-

SUMMARY.

A solidified milk establishment has just

tion to the slaves, have established, as we been started at Middletown, Orange county, learn from their report, a mission in Balti- N.Y. It will require about one thousand more, under the charge of Rev. Noah Davis, gallons of milk per hour. The water (88 by Port Crayon; "Spiders, their Structure a colored man; in Washington, D. C., under per cent.) is extracted from the milk by an and Habits," (illustrated,) a very interest- the charge of Rev. H. H. Baltic, a colored evaporating and drying operation, which ing article of natural nistory; "Gossip," by man; in South Carolina, Carrollton district, leaves an article that, by the addition of Mis. Charlotte Taylor; "The Legend of under the charge of Lewis Parker; in Geor- sugar, may be put up in cans or papers, and gia, McIntosh county, under the care of Rev. kept in a perfect state of preservation any G. W. M. Williams, in connection with other length of time. It can be eaten in a dry Brown, an Irish lady, was instantly killed, churches; and in addition to these, mission- state, or is readily soluble on coming in con- while at prayer, having just made the rearies are sustained in other portions of the tact with fluid Many people use it in pre- mark to Mrs. Dearborn, that if the Lord was Southwest, devoting a large portion of their ference to milk, because it is of necessity a to take them, she knew of nothing better to time to this people-and not without the purer article.

Florence Nightingale, in her sickness and An effort is now making to raise the sum retirement, is cheered by a continuous of \$100,000, for the purpose of placing the stream of blessings, that takes its fountainbody's Love Story," by Mrs. E. O. Haven ; Bangor Theological Seminary on a sound head from her merciful sojourn in the Criand established footing. Rev. Mr. Webb of mea. A very elegant the present has been Augusta, presented the claims of the insti- forwarded to her by a steful officer, who tution to the State-street church, Portland, recovered under her exertions. It consists in a forcible discourse. He stated that Pro- of a small repeating watch in a ring, the by John Ruskin, a paper on the morals of fessor Shepard, who had been in the Semi- cylinder of which is made of an oriental trade, written in glowing language, and nary for twenty-five years, receiving an an- ruby. Its diameter is the fifty-fourth part nual salary of only \$1,000 or \$1,200, had of an inch, its length the forty-seventh, and refused repeated calls to pastorships and to its weight the two hundredth part of a the Presidency of a large institution. In grain.

one case, a salary of \$5,000 per year, and a Judge Arny, of Kansas, has filed in the The bills are signed Lewis Allen, Pres't, and pledge to educate his children, was offered, General Land Office the necessary papers to F. Baker, Cashier. obtain the right of way for the construction The Congregational church at Galesburg, of a railroad through southern Kansas, to Mich., on the morning of July 19th, was de- connect with the Galveston railroad to Land Department of the Illinois Central stroyed by fire, with all its contents. The Texas. The Commissioner of the General Railroad, who have excellent facilities for pastor says: "The torch of an incendiary Land Office has, in conformity with the law the collection of data, estimate that the corn did it. Intemperance is at the bottom of Congress, granted the necessary instant crop of Illinois this year will exceed one the deed." The building was insured for tions to the land officers having control of hundred millions of bushels. photographs can be duplicated at a fraction \$1,000 in the Peoria Mutual Fire Insurance the lands through which this road will pass, of a cent by this process, it is expected to Company. The agent paid the amount with- to reserve the right of way and lands for

The congressional pleasure excursionists, tional church-edifice, by the minions of in- who are visiting, in the schooner Treasure, temperance, which has been chronicled with- various New England parts, arrived at Boston on the morning of Saturday, the 11th

The continued success of the Baptist mis- inst. They are under the command of Comsions in Scandinavia and in the north of modore, the Hon. George W. Scranton, Europe generally, forms one of the most in- member of Congress from Pennsylvania teresting chapters in recent missionary his- and among the celebrities of the party are tory. They have had a wonderful growth. Messrs. Henry C. Carey, Morton McMichael, Planted only a few years ago, they now re- editor of the North American, Louis A. port in Sweden 104 churches, into the fel- Godey, the Hon. G. A. Grow, John Wood-

> At a meeting of the bondholders of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad Compa-

to authorize the company to carry out the The annual meeting of the English Con-proposed arrangement for extending the gregational Chapel Building Society has road from Oshkosh, its present terminus, to named the Thomas Achorn, which had been just been held in Liverpool, with very en- Appleton, a distance of twenty-three miles. taken by the U.S. steamer Mystic, on the couraging results. Its specific object is the The entire cost of the extension, it is estierection by grants-in-aid of large and re- mated, will not exceed \$10,000 per mile,

the 10th inst. is estimated at fully \$500,000. It commenced in C. Baye's furniture warehouse, who lost \$80,000 worth of stock. Several other furniture establishments were destroyed, the loss of which is \$200,000. Mr. R. W. Montgomery lost five stores, which

were assessed for \$110,000.

At Portsmouth, during a thunder-storm, a house occupied by Mr. Dearborn and Mr. Brown was struck by lightning, and Mrs. be doing than to be at prayer.

Dealers are making contracts in western New York for peach crops at one dollar per basket. One crop in Orleans county, of several thousand baskets, was purchased for New York at fifty cents a basket, a good

grower, who was ignorant of the state of the market. Well-executed counterfeit 2s on the Warren Bank, South Danvers, Mass., are in circulation. In the centre is a portrait of Washington, on the right a spread eagle. and on the left two 2s and the word two

Illinois boasts that she could feed the country for a year; and the officers of the

Michael Day of Baileyville, a young man named Ricker of Aroostook, and Willard Kincaid of Baileyville, Me., were going from Princeton up Big Lake on Tuesday, when their birch canoe was upset, and the two first named were drowned. They were both young men and leave no families.

Some of our consuls are having trouble. R. F. Tann Mr. Morgan, our consul at Messina, had his garden plundered by the Neapolitan soldiers. consul in New Granada was recently driven away by the soldiers, and obliged to take refuge in a British ship, and to see the American flag torn in pieces.

A bold robbery was committed on Sunday, Aug. 19th, at Cape Vincent. The banking office of L.S. Hammond was entered of 1,299 over the preceding year. And the ny, held recently in New York, it was voted and robbed of some three thousand dollars to authorize the company to carry out the in currency mostly hills on New York State in currency, mostly bills on New York State banks, together with some twenty thousand dollars in notes and securities.

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The loss by the fire at New Orleans on NEW YORK MARKETS AUGUST 20, 1860. Ashes-Pots, \$5 12; Pearls, 5 50. Flour and Meal-Flour, \$5 00@5 05 for superfine Western, 5 15@5 25 for superfine State, 5 25@5 40 for extra State, 5 30@5 45 for round hoop Ohio, 5 50 @6 50 for trade brands. Rye Flour, 3 30@4 10. Corn Meal, 3 50 for Jersey, 3 95@4 00 for Brandy-

> Grain-Wheat, \$1 15@1 17 for Chicago Spring, 22 for Milwaukie Club, 1 31 for white Ohio, 1 23@ 25 for red Western. Corn, 60@61c. for Western mixed, 65@66c. for round yellow, 70c. for white Western. Oats, 38@39c. for Western and Canadian, 39(@394c. for State. Rye, 75(@76c. Barley Malt, 90c. Provisions-Pork. \$14 00 for new prime, 18 35 for new mess. Beef, 4 25(a)5 50 for country mess, 8 50 @10 50 for repacked Western, 10 50@12 00 for extra mess. Lard, 13@134c. for Western. Butter, 12@15c.

for Ohio, 14@22c, for State. Cheese, 62@11c. Tallow-10@101c. for Western and City.

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DIED, BURDICK—In Hopkinton, R. I., Aug. 11th, 1860, of to do so by filing Harper's Weekly.—Pontiac (Mich.) pulmonary disease, Mrs. Martha J. Burdick, wife of Jacksonian. Weeden Burdick, and youngest daughter of Jesse Wilber, in the 23d year of her age. About six weeks since, her two children were buried in sight of their dwelling. Since the death of her children, she has and its able correspondence, all combine to make it gradually declined, until she closed her eyes in death. the model newspaper of our country, and one that

During her sickness, she not only prepared her mind for the trying hour, but gave direction concerning her mary of Foreign and Domestic Intelligence is altogether funeral as far as practicable, selecting her text, and superior to that contained in any other journal. Being the hymns to be used on her funeral occasion. It was published too, in a form for preservation and binding. her choice, that the funeral service be held at the if taken care of as it deserves to be, it will be found Mrs. Betsey Adams, of Hebron, Conn., who | Seventh-day Baptist Church at Woodville, where she in future years as welcome a companion for the family was 108 years old on the 26th of September last, attended her daughter's funeral in New London on Saturday On Sunday sho at

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he yellow-covered literature, so we should be glad to see this new Weekly take the place of those papers which depend for excitement on poor, trashy novels.--New York Evangelist.

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Its fresh leaves, its clear type, its entertaining variety, its severe but just criticisms upon the follies of the times, its elegantly-written and instructive articles,

part and be with Christ. Thus she died, in the tri- HARPER'S WEEKLY is electrotyped, and Back Num-An Extra Copy will be allowed for every Club of TWELVE or TWENTY-FIVE SUBSCRIBERS. Vols. I., II., and III., for the Years 1857, 1858, and 1859, of "HARPER'S WEEKLY," handsomely bound in Cloth extra, Price \$3 50 each, are now ready. HARPER & BROTHERS, Franklin Square, New York.

INSTANTANEOUS PHOTOGRAPHS.-At a meeting of the American Photographical Society, held in New York one evening last week, Mr. Geo. H. Babcock read a paper on Founam's new process for multiplying photographs at the rate of 12,000 an hour. As work a revolution in the illustration of books in twenty-four hours after the fire. This is depots and water stations. and the like. The process was not fully explained, but nevertheless its feasibility was demonstrated to the satisfaction of the photographic savans present.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for September contains

a poem by Fitz James O'Brien ; "The Sew-

ing Bird," illustrated, by John MeLennan;

"A Summer in New England ;" second pa-

per on "Martha's Vineyard," (illustrated,)

Micah Rood," by Miss Jane S. Fuller ; the

completion of Mr. Fitzhugh Ludlow's story

of "The Cruise of Two Deacons ;" " Eaton's

Barbary Expedition," by J. T. Headley, who

gives here the first full and correct account

ever given of this wild escapade; "Bache-

lor's Hall," by D. R. Castleton ; "Some-

" Some of My Trouble," by Mrs. E. T. Clarke ;

the second of Mr. Thackeray's papers on

"The Four Georges ;" and " Unto this Last,"

worthy of every thinking man's best consid.

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A SLAVE BRIG, named the William R. Kibby, was brought to New York last week She was taken off the island of Augurla. having on board three Congo boys, aged viously, probably in a fright, as their breakfast was found ready cooked, but untouched. On the same day that the above slaver was brought into port, another arrived. coast of Africa.

THE TROUBLE IN TEXAS.-Recent New Or-

increasing. A young man had been hung

for giving strychnine to the slaves to put

into the wells. Another preacher had also

been hung for being an active abolitionist.

treated, for inciting the slaves to insurrec-

tion. These events had taken place in dif-

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tempts at poisoning and incendiarism were

THE STEAMSHIP GREAT EASTERN sailed from

New York for a British port on Fifth-day

last. Very little excitement was occasioned

by her departure, except among a certain

class of tradespeople, who had trusted some

persons on board the ship, and had trouble

to collect their pay. Since the ship came to

New York, on the 28th of June, she has

been visited by nearly two hundred thous-

and persons, and has made two excursions.

She has paid very well, but it is doubtful

SELLING LIQUOR ON SUNDAY is rather an ex-

pensive amusement in these days, at Jersey

City. / Several persons were last week fined

\$5 each for selling liquor on the previous

Sunday. One man was fined, who showed

on his trial, (so the papers say,) that two or

three friends visited him on Sunday and re-

mained a while in his dwelling over the sa-

loon, but that no person entered the saloon

ANOTHER STATE TICKET was last week nom-

inated at Syracuse-the city of political Con-

ventions. It is called the Douglas ticket,

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Western, of which he goes as surgeon. During his absence, Dr. Burdick expects to visit the hospitals of London and Paris, and may 'extend his visit to Germany.

BATHERS DROWNED .--- On Sabbath-day, Aug. in the vicinity of the Neversink Highlands. | sachusetts.

places, with a view to found new churches portion of the sum, taking stock in payand congregations. During the seven years ment.

leans papers say that the excitement in of its existence it has given material aid to The stream of American travel flows Texas relative to an abolition conspiracy is the erection of 120 chapels, containing 70, through Europe with a fuller current than ever. Letters from southern Europe state

"An Old Baptist" writes to the Biblical | that a great many of the hotels on the conti-Recorder: One of the first evidences of a nent are now principally dependent on decline in religion, is an indifference to the strangers from the United States for their religious paper. I have sat in churches support. The time was when the English while two other persons were similarly where scores of members have been excludtook the lead, but the Americans have ed. If the excluded were reading men, and crowded them into the second place. Thirtytook a religious paper, I have noticed that six Americans recently arrived at one of the the first palpable backward step was a dishotels in Florence in a single day.

continuance of the paper. This is "the re-About a mile from Concord, N. H., on the Melville road, is seen the spot selected by Mrs. Ellen B. Mason, a very excellent lady, ex-President Pierce for his future residence. who has for some years labored in Burmah The house is to be erected upon a beautiful in connection with the American Baptist eminence overlooking the surrounding cour

Missionary Union, has published a little try, and encircled with stately pine and oak. volume with the hope of enlisting the sym Workmen are already busily engaged in pathy of American women in the Christiani- clearing away the brush and stones from zation of the Tounghoo women, where a the place, and a faced stone wall is to be good work has already begun among the built, which will run four or five hundred feet on the main street.

The University of Virginia had 606 stu-The shipping interests are rapidly imdents in the session of 1859, '60. Of this proving. There are now loading in New number, no less than 200 were members of York harbor, for ports in Europe, twentychurches-Baptists, 65; Episcopalians, 50; seven vessels, representing over 25,000 tons. Presbyterians, 45; Methodists, 25; scatter-At present there are but a very few idle vesing, 15. About one-fourth have, it is under- sels, and from the present indications they stood, the ministry of the gospel in view. will not remain so long. The rise of freights This is the largest number of religious stuhas drawn out many vessels which have been laid up for some time. The coasting vessels are steadily employed, and their re-Fort Washington. turns speak well for better times.

> Oak trees in the French forests have been attacked this year by a strange disease. They are covered from the top branches to the roots with caterpillars, which form a coating some inches thick. In some localities the municipal authorities have published a notice forbidding children to enter the

Rev. Messrs. Robert Candlish, W. L. Alex- wood. These insects, at the approach of a ander, James Begg, and J. Watson, of Edinhuman being, cover the face, neck and body. burgh, have welcomed Rev. Dr. Cheever to Their sting has in many instances produced Scotland. An invitation has also been ex- fever. tended to him by the Lutheran Reformation

and property was greatly damaged. It must be regarded as a settled fact, that the large harvest of the West will be in The body of W. A. Crocker, of Norwich good demand. The latest advices from has been recovered from the wreck of the Europe place it beyond doubt that a large steamer Hungarian. Papers of value, by quantity of our cereals will be needed bewhich the body was identified, and some vond the ocean. We rejoice that the West can have a contrast to the bitter experiences, clothes.

Joshua M. Craig, of Chicot county, Arkansas, recently sold to Judge Francis Griffin, of Washington county, Miss., his plantation

and negroes, known as the Leland Planta-

W. B. Clifton, of the firm of James Hewitt & Co., Liverpool, died at Louisville, Ky. Aug. 4th, having manumitted all his slaves four hack-loads of whom attended the fune ral as chief mourners.

The city of Jeddo, the capital of Japan, is said to be, without exception, the largest city in the world. It contains 1,500,000 dwellings, and the unparalleled number of 5,000,000 inhabitants.

ticket, is grossly insulted when he attempts and the Duke de Chartres, who were trav- First Church of Alfred, Sept. 2d, at 7 o'clock P. M. aling in Sprig at the mom

umph of faith. A large procession of relatives and bers can be furnished at any time. sympathizing friends followed her remains to her father's family burying-place, two miles below Wood-

There were heavy thunder showers at Boston, Aug. 8. Two schooners, lying at the wharf, and several buildings in Cambridge and other places, were damaged by

lightning, and Patrick Collins, a boy at the HINKLEY-In Brookfield, N. Y., June 16th, 1860, Farm school, on Thompson island, was inafter a short illness, Mrs. Susannah Hinkley, in the 70th year of her age. Mrs. H. met death with calm-

ness, trusting confidently in that Saviour whom she A company of 100 persons, having 38 had loved and served forty-three years. Her many wagons and 500 head of stock, have arrived virtues shone more brilliantly in the quiet home circle. at Carson Valley from St. Lake. They are and in the sick-room her hand of affection was ever ready to minister to the wants of the suffering. She Mornon seceders, and escaped with difficul was a member of the First-day Baptist Church in pursued by a band of Saints and Clarkville. Her funeral was attended by a large con-

course of sympathizing friends, and a sermon preached by the writer from 2 Cor. 5: 9. J. M. T.

rth great national exhibition of akes place at Hampden Park, Spring-mass., on the 4th of September and TILLOTTSON-In Columbus, N.Y., July 31st, 1860. of consumption, Miss Emeline G. Tillotson, aged 18 years. Emeline longed for the hour of her departure, hoping and trusting in the Saviour. Thus, within the following days. Hon. George Bliss is president of the association inder whose dieighteen months, four have been taken from this

family. J. M. T. WITTER-In Alfred, Aug. 14th, 1860, from the kick Gov. Ramsey of Minnesota has offered a of a horse, in the 24th year of his age, John Witter, reward of \$250 for the persons who, on July son of Weeden and Calista Witter. The subject of 20th, kidnapped from St. Paul an alleged this notice lived but thirty-six hours after he received the blow from the horse, during which time he sufferfugitive slave, named Henry Sparks. They ed intense agony. N. V. H. carried him off without any legal forms or

WEEKS-In Hopkinton, R. I., July 2d, 1860, Benj. N. Weeks, son of Jerome and Mary E. Weeks, aged Victor G. Audubon, the son of the distinvears and 8 months.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

his celebrated works on ornithology, died on 72 MISSIONARY BOARD MEETING .- The Executive Sixth Wards, in the City of New York; Friday last, at his residence, Audubon Park, Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society will hold a special meeting at Westerly, R. I., on Boating is so good this season on the Wednesday, August 29th, at 9 o'clock A. M. As this Erie Canal that the price of boats has gone will be the last meeting before the Anniversary meetup from \$1,000 to \$1,200 at the opening of ing of the Society, a full attendance of the members the United States, for the Fifth Congressional District, navigation, to \$1,600 and \$2,000 now. Boatof the Board is desirable. N. K. LEWIS, Rec. Sec. men who purchased early will have made

72 ANNIVERSARY OF THE MISSIONARY SOCIETY.-The Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society will hold Further accounts of the late storm at New Orleans state that the greater portion of the its Eighteenth Annual Meeting with the Pawcatuck composed of the Eleventh, Fifteenth, and Seventeenth Seventh-day Baptist Church, in Westerly, R. I., on the parish of Plaquemine is submerged, and many families left homeless. The lower part Fourth-day before the second Sabbath in September, (the 5th day of the month,) at 10 o'clock A. M. The of the city of New Orleans was overflowed.

Introductory Discourse by J. M. Todd. N. K. LEWIS, Rec. Sec. ANNIVERSARY OF THE S. D. B. PUBLISHING Society .- The Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society will hold its Eleventh Anniversary at Pawcamoney, were found in the pockets of his | tuck, R. I., on Fifth-day, Sept. 6th, 1860. D. R. STILLMAN, Recording Secretary.

> TRACT SOCIETY BOARD MEETING .- The Executive Board of the American Sabbath Tract Society will hold a meeting at the vestry of the First Church of Alfred, Sept. 2d, at 7 o'clock P. M.

By order of the President. ALFRED CENTER, Aug. 16th, 1860.

72 EDUCATION SOCIETY BOARD MEETING .- The Executive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Education Canvassers is directed to Chap. 349 of Laws of 1860 Society will hold a meeting at the vestry of the First a copy of which is printed herewith, for instructions Church of Alfred, Sept. 2d, at 7 o'clock P. M.

D. E. MAXSON, Sec'y. ALFRED CENTER, Aug. 16th, 1860.

PUBLISHING SOCIETY BOARD MEETING .- The Executive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Publish-It is stated that the Count de Paris ing Society will hold a meeting at the vestry of the D. R. STILLMAN, Sec'y.

STATE OF NEW YORK, OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE. ALBANY, August 6, 1860.

TO THE SHERIFF OF THE COUNTY L OF NEW YORK :- SIR,-Notice is hereby given, that at the general election, to be held in this State on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November next, the following officers are to be elected. to wit:

A Governor, in the place of Edwin D. Morgan; A Lieutenant-Governor, in the place of Robert Campbell;

A Canal Commissioner, in the place of John M. Javcox:

An Inspector of State Prisons, in the place of William C. Rhodes ;

All whose terms of office will expire on the last day of December next;

Thirty-five Electors of President and Vice-President of the United States;

A Representative in the Thirty-seventh Congress of the United States, for the Third Congressional Dis-trict composed of the First, Second, Third, Fifth, and

A Representative in the Thirty-seventh Congress of the United States, for the Fourth Congressional District, composed of the Fourth, Sixth, Tenth, and Fourteenth Wards, in the City of New York ;

A Representative in the Thirty-seventh Congress of composed of the Seventh and Thirteenth Wards, in the City of New York, and the Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth, and Sixteenth Wards of Brooklyn;

A Representative in the Thirty-seventh Congress of the United States, for the Sixth Congressional District, Wards, in the City of New York;

A Representative in the Thirty-seventh Congress of the United States, for the Seventh Congressional District, composed of the Ninth, Sixteenth, and Twentieth Wards, in the City of New York;

And a Representative in the Thirty-seventh Congress of the United States, for the Eighth Congressional District, composed of the Twelfth, Eighteenth, Nineteenth, Twenty-first, and Twenty-second Wards, in the City of New York.

COUNTY OFFICERS ALSO TO BE ELECTED FOR SAID COUNTY.

Seventeen Members of Assembly; A Register, in the place of William Miner A City Judge, in the place of Abraham D. Russell; A Recorder, in the place of George G. Barnard ;

A Surrogate, in the place of Edward C. West; A Justice of the Supreme Court. in the place of

Benjamin W. Bonney ; Two Supervisors. in the place of Smith Elv. ir., and William R. Stewart;

All whose terms of office will expire on the last day of December next.

The attention of Inspectors of Election and County in regard to their duties under said act. entitled : "An act to perfect an amendment to the Constitution, abolishing the property qualification of people of color."

CHAP. 349. AN ACT to perfect an amendment to the Constitution.

abolishing the Property Qualification of people of color. Passed April 13, 1860-three-fifths being present.

Whereas, The following amendment to the Constitution of this State was agreed to by a majority of all

State Prison Inspector, Wm. C. Rhodes, of ise to increase. One gentleman of New of the past few years, and that our railroads, canals, and ships, have plenty of work before of New England should send their donations | them. A report reached Carson Valley on the 2d of August, that a company of twenty-eight | tion, for the handsome sum of \$400,000.

In Norway, religious life seems to be in- men had a fight with Indians, near Black creasing. In the town of Drammen there Rock, in which two Americans were killed is said to have been an extensive awaken- and the balance forced to retreat. The dif ing ; and from the town of Stavanger, six | ferent companies in that region prospecting

persons, mechanics, were recently sent to for mines, numbering one hundred men in settle in the mission field among the Zulas all, were concentrating to give the Indians, another fight. Mr. Douglas is receiving marked attention

The honorary degree of Master of Arts has been simultaneously conferred upon in five of the New England States, and is John Greenleaf Whittier (the Quaker Poet) everywhere treated with the respect due to 11th, two men were drowned while bathing by the Quaker College at Haverford, Pa., his official station and public character. Mr. in the surf at Long Branch, N. J., and two and Harvard University at Cambridge, Mas- Johnson, his associate on the Presidential

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Rev. Emerson Davis, D. D., of Westfield. for seven or eight years past has employed his leisure moments in preparing for the press a work in which he aims to give a brief notice of every deceased minister that has been settled over an Orthodox congregational or Presbyterian church, in each of the New England States, from 1620 to the

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THE SABBATH RECORDER, AUGUST 23, 1860.

AGRICULTURAL.

Miscellaneons.

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CAUSE OF DETERIORATION OF THE SOIL. In this new country, upon which the first European settlements were made but a little more than two centuries ago, go where we will, "east of the Allegany mountains, we are constantly meeting with old fields, worn for agricultural purposes. In England, on the contrary, during the last half century. the crops, instead of diminishing in quantity. have been increased in the product to the acre by more than 50 per cent. Yet the land there has been under cultivation more repeatedly demonstrated that by pursuing a the form of fruit buds. Who has not obsimilar system, our soils are capable of rais- served that a crooked apple-tree often bears remarkable decrease in our agricultural pro- a pyramidal one? Hence we see the wisducts, which statistical tables indicate, can dom of a practice common among nurseryproceed from no other cause than careless men, of removing the central branches of and slovenly farming. The fatal defect in young apple trees. This bending down of the old system of farming with us was, that the branches should be done in June or July, it did not take into due consideration the in- | while the shoots are most flexible. jurious influence excited by our climate upon surfaces constantly exposed to an almost is another method. The slight compression -the planter's money crop ; and high prices and a steady demand stimulated him to cultivate in a negligent manner as many acres of this plant as the number of his field-hands would admit of putting under the plow. A succession of crops taken from the same field. without rest or intermission, speedily wore the life out of it. Fresh lands were cleared, which were subjected to the same ruinous mode of treatment, until in the course of a few years thousands of acres of as fertile soil as the world could boast became but little better than a sterile waste. Where the fields were not sufficiently exhausted; to be thrown entirely out of cultivation, corn succeeded tobacco; and shallow * plowing, and the sun, the wind, the rain, and the frost, acting continually upon the exposed surface, completed the work of destruction which reckless tillage had commenced. If there had been instituted, from the beginning, a proper rotation of crops : house fires, had been husbanded; if shells, or lime, or marl, had replaced the alkaline

constituents which had been taken from the be cut and well dampened. soil by previous crops; if plaster had been permitted to exert its singular influence upon a feed of carrots, say a peck once a day, to the growing clover, and if the latter, instead horses, will be better than large allowances that four Mexican herders were driving a

ly everybody knows, no sooner catches any this excellent fruit to try what cooking will witness for the defense, has also died; and thigh; the wound was caused by the said LOCAL AGENTS FOR THE RECORDER. of his dwarf pears napping, than he lifts do for it. It has been eaten half-cooked, now Houssieux himself has followed them thigh being used as a block on which to chop This consists in taking out a circular section Lady's Book.

of bark, about an inch wide, on several TO MAKE CURRANT WINE.

branches of the tree. The effect of this is Before pressing the juice from the curto prevent the return of elaborated sap from rants, pass them between a pair of rollers the tops of the branches to the limbs and to crush them, after which they may be roots below, and almost always produces the placed in a stray bag, and they will part into gullies, or covered with sedge, and per- formation of fruit buds. This practice is with the juice readily by light pressure. fectly valueless in their present condition not to be generally commended; it robs the such as a common screw, weights, &c. To lower portions of the tree of the proper each quart of juice add three pounds of body of a poor fellow who had perished in but whose majesty of intellect is really mar. Portville-A. B. Crandall. food, and renders the girdled branches use- double refined loaf-sugar-single refined is less afterwards.

Bending the branches downward is another and better method. This impedes both the ascent and descent of sap, and causes be thirty gallons; in this put thirty quarts progress of decay. They brought it to the self. A kind friend assisted him in trigo- 2d Hopkinton-F. Beebe. than a thousand years. Now it has been its accumulation all along the branches in of currant juice, ninety pounds of double surface, and for awhile, till it crumbled away nometry and calculation of eclipses, and now similar system, our soils are capable of rais-ing as large an amount of grain or hay to better than a perfectly straight one? And all dissolved, which will be told by its ceas-No convulsion has used over the face in a telescope, and know how to grind his own the acre as those of any other country. The one with a flat spreading head, better than ing to settle in the barrel. Next day roll it death-the features were tranquil-the hair glasses, and no doubt will succeed, if perseagain, and place it in a cellar where the was black as jet. No one recognized the verance will accomplish any thing. temperature will be sure to be even, leaving face; a generation had grown up since the A journeyman weaver took to his employthe bung loose for the free admission of air. day the miner went down his shaft unfortu- er a piece of cloth he had just finished In the course of two or three days, ferment. | nately for the last time. ation will commence. In placing the ear

Training the branches to a wall or trellis, is escaping from champagne or soda-water. tropical heat in the summer season. At an of the ligatures, and the bending of the Fermentation will continue for a few weeks, earlier day tobacco was our staple produc- branches, causes a check of the flow of sap, converting the sugar into alcohol. As soon her husband the day after that on which he upon the workman immediately tore the two tion. It was what wheat has since become and so induces fruitfulness.—American Agri- as this ceases, drive the bung in tightly, and died. They were rough people, of course, holes into one, exclaiming : "That'll save a

HOW MUCH HAY FOR THE HORSE?

which time the wine may be drawn off per-This is a question which we have seen fectly clear, and without any excess of sweetproposed in some of the journals of the day. ness.—Massachusetts Ploughman. If put in a general manner, you might, with as much propriety, ask how much horse for

the hay? The quantity of hay for the horse, must depend on many contingencies—such as the size of the horse, the proportion of prepare them. Beans generally are not as the size of the norse, the proportion of cooked half long enough. This is a sure had both been young these long years ago, his general health, &c.

A Wisconsin man has sent a communica- beans, two pounds of salt pork, and one tion to the Wisconsin Farmer, on this sub- spoonful of molasses. Pick the beans over ject. He says he has had experience in carefully, wash, and add a gallon of boiling keeping horses, and tried careful experi- hot soft water; let them soak in it over ments in regard to feeding them. He thinks | night; in the morning, put them in fresh water and boil gently till the skin is very that on an average five pounds at a time, and three feeds per day, with twelve quarts tender and about to break, adding a teaspoonful of saleratus. Take them up dry, of oats per day, or their equivalent in shorts, and put them in your dish, stir in the molasis enough for a good-sized horse. He considers "a good-sized horse" one that will ses, and gash the pork and put it down in weigh 1150 pounds. He recommends cut the dish, so as to have the beans cover all if tap-rooted plants had been allowed to suc. feed as being vastly preferable to any mode but the upper surface ; turn in boiling water ceed fibrous-rooted plants; if the manure of of feeding horses. He also contends that till the top is just covered; bake with a the barn-yard, and the wood-ashes of the horses so fed have no cough or heaves, steady fire four or five hours. Watch them, which he believes to be inseparable from and add more water from time to time as it feeding with clover, or dusty hav, unless it dries away.

A NEW MEXICAN FOREST ON FIRE. Those who have tried the method, say that A friend just arrived from Santa Fe states

TO BAKE BEANS.

them from the ground and sets them back long enough. It never should be dished un- to the tomb. It will add to the interest of off the head of her infant boy of three days Adams-Charles Potter. again. Fruit bearing is quite sure to follow. til dry enough to be taken from the dish to these events to state, that the physician first old ! Another poor woman, who is also Alfred-C.D.Langworthy Ringing the branches is another method. the plates with a fork, instead of a spoon - | called in, a warm friend of Mr. Brown, who here, tried to cover her child with her body, Alfred C.-B. W. Millard. admonished him of his approaching end, saying that it was a girl. The Druses found also died a few weeks since. And all in the out it was a boy, and stabbed it through the Brookfield-R. Stillman. short space of five months! mother's body.

ODDS AND ENDS.

issue of Fraser's Magazine says; that, not In Lexington, Ky., there lives a singularly many years since, certain miners who were deformed negro, 21 years of age, 3 feet 6 working far under ground, came upon the inches high, who drags himself on crutches, *Leonarasvule--A. M.* the suffocating pit forty years ago. Some velous. A letter from an intelligent neighnot sufficiently pure-then add as much chemical agent to which the body had been bor says, he is a living miracle of intelligence; Mys. Bridge-S.S.Griswold | Waterford-O. Maxson, water as will make one gallon. Or, in other subjected—an agent prepared in the labora- has taught himself to read, write, and cypher, words, suppose the cask intended to be used tory of Nature-had effectually arrested the and has thoroughly learned algebra by him- Ist Hopkinton-J. Clarke. refined sugar, and fill the cask to the bung through exposure to the atmosphere, it lay he thirsts after knowledge. He now desires N. Market-J.R. Titsworth. | Shiloh-Isaac West.

> Upon examination, two holes but half an But a tottering old woman, who had hur- inch apart were found, for which a fine of

"THE DEAD CAN NEVER GROW OLD."-A late

to the bung-hole a slight noise will be heard, ried from her cot, on hearing the news, came two shillings was demanded. "Do you such as may be observed when carbonic acid up, and she knew again the face which, charge the same for small as for large through all these years, she had never quite holes?" asked the workman. "Yes-a shilforgot. The poor miner was to have been ling for every hole, big or little." Where Dakota-R. I. Crandall. leave the cask for six months, at the end of who were looking on-a liberal education shilling, anyhow." His employer was so and refined feelings are not deemed essential well pleased with his wit, that he remitted to the man whose work is to get up coals, or the whole fine at once

youthful corpse and poured out to its deaf engaged in destroying bed-bugs by pouring Few people know the luxury of baked ear many words of endearment unused for burning-fluid upon the bedstead and setting forty years. It was a touching contrast— fire to it. By some accident, the fluid conthe one so old, the other so young. They tained in the tin can which she carried bemethod : Two quarts of middling-sized white but time had gone on with the living, and came ignited, and an explosion followed. The burning-fluid was scattered over her person, and in an instant she was wrapped

> A New Dodge.-Several complaints have ance, but before it reached her, she was so few hours. 8000 pounds. This gun is the "Great East-

N. V. Hull. Akron-A. A. Lewis. Berlin-J. B. Whitford. Ceres-Geo. S. Crandall. DeRuyter-B. G. Stillman

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even tin—but there were no dry eyes when the gray-haired pilgrim cast herself upon the man in New York, the other day. She was stood still with the dead.

been made recently to the police of New York by people who have been swindled by thieves in the character of house-painters. On Saturday, a lady living at No 5 Charlton street, was thus victimized. During her absence, and while the house was in charge of a servant, a man rang the bell, and said that the head of the family had sent him there to varnish some doors. As he wore the costume of a painter, and had his pots and brushes in his hand, the servant readily believed his story, and at once admitted him. He at once set to work, and she returned to

ern" shooting-iron. hers in the upper part of the house, previously telling the painter to go out at the basement door if he had occasion to leave the house. He did have occasion to go out several times in the course of the two or three have taken with him some article of value. These articles were probably passed to an accomplice in waiting on some convenient corner. When the lady of the house returned, she found that some of her choicest clothing and jewelry had been carried off, and there was no doubt but the fictitious painter was the thief.

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more fertile at this day than they were when the plow turned the first furrow in the virgin soil.—Baltimore Rural Register.

HOW TO USE A SHOVEL

laboring friends. The writer thinks a steel showel better than an iron one, and that much depends on the proper hang of the blade and handle. Shovels are often made far heavier than need be :

er must bend his legs and back very much, tion to enter the substance to be shoveled a short handle, like a handle of a spade, for himself.-Maine Farmer. shoveling any length of time, because it is very laborious and fatiguing.

"A man may shovel with a short handle for an hour or so as fast as he would with a long handle, and not discover any difference in the fatigue produced or force expended but let him continue to use a shovel with a short handle all day, and if he does an honest day's work-unless his powers of endurance are very great-he will pronounce shoveling very laborious business. In shoveling dirt or manure with a short-handled shovel, the operator usually places the hand which holds the hilt of the shovel against the inside of one thigh, and bends his knee and body forward, and in this position—by no means an easy one-thrusts in the shovel. The simple act of bringing the body into such a position, and bringing it again erect, will require the expenditure of more force thån the shoveling alone.

sunk it deeper, in order to make a "pocket" "In order to shovel with the least fatigue, | capital by cropping without manure. Make | increasing heat forced them to desist ; then Buffalo, Canandaigua, and principal Stations. The for the accumulation of sand, when they in the year can never hurt any one. In great a laborer needs to stand almost erect, with it a cardinal principle of action, never to be inserting some dry branches in the crevices train of Saturday runs only to Elmira. struck another tremendous vein, which is cities night air is often the best and purest his back straight and knees bent but little ; swerved from, that you will not, in any in- of the rock above the spring, they saturated CHAS. MINOT, General Sup't. now discharging at the rate of two hundred air to be had in the twenty-four hours. I NATHL MARSH, Receiver. and then, with the handle resting across one stance, in relation to any field, or crop, or their blankets with water, and spread them barrels a day! The cry is now for barrels, Trains leave the following stations at the times incould better understand shutting the winknee, the shovel is thrust into the dirt by a rotation, plant or sow without a supply of out upon them, and seating themselves under tubs, or anything to put it in. dicated : Hornellsville. dows in towns, during the day, than during forward motion of the body; and by straight- manure, sufficient, at least, to preserve the their shelter, continued to apply the water Going West: Going East: Tickets to the Halifax ball in honor of the night, for the sake of the sick. The abening the knees and keeping the arms stiff, existing fertility of the soil. 6.49 a. m. night Ex. 2.00 a. m. Cincinnati Expr's. as fast as the scanty supply permitted. the Prince of Wales were \$5 for single men, sence of smoke, the quiet, all tend to make 11.33 " Mail. with the shovel across the knee, the shovel-8.00 " New York Expr's. Ashes, coals, and burning branches fell and \$10 for husbands, compelling the latter night the best time for airing the patient. 4.18 p. m. Way. 2.79 p. m. Accommodation. ful is lifted a few inches with the least possi-RECIPES. thickly around them, and their hopes fluctu-7.45 " Dunk'k Er. 9.30 " Night Express. A high medical authority has told me that to bring their wives (or substitutes) whether ble fatigue. Then, by making a fulcrum of ated rapidly between fear and despair, as TO COOK TOMATOES Alfred. or not. The Prince attended some rustic the air in London is never so good as after the knee across which the handle is resting. 11.59 a. m. Mail. 8.48 a. m. Way Freight. This delicious, wholesome vegetable, is their chances of escape increased or lessengames on the common, one day last week, 4.30 p. m. Way Fre't ten o'clock at night." by thrusting the upper end of the handle 1.46 p. m. Accommodation. spoiled by the manner it is served upon the ed. Moments seemed lengthened into hours. down with one hand, the shovelful may be table. It is not one time in a hundred more and doubtless more than the agonies of death including Indian races and war-dances. Wellsville. 7.57 a. m. night Er. 1.10 a. m. Cincinnati Expr's. A clergyman being much pressed by a raised nearly a foot high with the greatest -A SLAVE'S AFFECTION .- A very touching inthan half cooked ; it is simply scalded, and were passed by these poor herders, ere hope 12.47 p. m. Mail. 6.13 " Way. 7.20 " N. Y. Express. lady of his acquaintance to preach a sermon of ease. It must then be lifted by the arms. cident occurred at the funeral of Mr. W. B. 12.47 p. m. Accommodation. served as a sour porridge. It should be ripened into certainty, and they knew they 8.42 " Dunk. Ex. Clifton, who died in Louisville week before | on the first Sunday after her marriage, com-8.37 " Night Express. But a man's back should be always kept cooked in three hours-it cannot be cooked were indeed saved as "brands from the last. Prior to his decease he manumitted plied, and chose the following passage in Friendship. straight in shoveling, as he will be able to in one. The fruit should be cut in halves. | burning."-St. Louis Democrat. 1.28 p. m. Mail. 7.22 " Way work much longer and with less fatigue than and the seeds scraped out. The mucilage of his slaves, numbering some forty, a large the Psalms for his text: "And let there be 11.43 a. m. Accommodation. 5.50 p. m. Way Freight. would be possible when he is constantly the pulp may be saved, if desired, by strainnumber of whom attended his funeral on abundance of peace while the moon endur SINGULAR MORTALITY. CENTRAL RAILROAD OF NEW JER bending and straightening his back. The ing out the seeds, and adding it to the fruit, The following instance of a somewhat Saturday. During the march an old slave eth." SEY-From foot of Cortland-st.-Connecting st knees should always perform the most labo- which should boil rapidly for an hour, and singular mortality we find recorded in a who had been greatly attached to his master An Irishman went into a country meeting-Hampton Junction with the Delaware, Lackawanna rious part in shoveling dirt, and the arms simmer three hours more, until the water is Plaquemine (La.) cotemporary: and Western Railroad, and at Easton with the Lehigh came up quietly to the hearse, the fringe of house where an auctioneer was selling the should be kept as closely to the body as con- dissolved, and the contents of the saucepan On a night in February last, four citiwhich he respectfully kissed, and behind pews. "Well," he cried, "God has broke Valley Railroad and its connections. which he walked the whole distance to the down as well as the rest, and here they are selling him out in his own house, to pay his Leave New York as follows: venient." a mucilaginous matter, which is much in. zens of this parish, without any previous FERTILITY IN FRUIT TREES. Harrisburg Express, at 6 A. M., for Easton, Reading, proved by putting in the pan, either before notification or design, except what the de-The Ottawa lumberers propose to man a Mail Train at 8A. M., for Easton, Water Gap; Scran Every orchardist must have observed that putting in the fruit or while it is cooking, sire and impulse of the moment influenced, were ended, and all had gone save the blacks, own debts." the old man signed to them to kneel, and some fruit trees of superior quality and of an ounce of butter and half a pound of fat suddenly found themselves together in the throwing himself upon the ground, prayed hundred canoes, each crew in uniform, and tearfully for his mass hundred canoes, each crew in uniform, and 12 M. Through Train for Easton, Mauch Chunk, Readluxuriant growth, are yet slow in coming bacon, cut fine, to half a peck of tomatoes, public highway. One had just finished his most vehemently and tearfully for his mas- banners flying at their sterns, to welcome ing, Pottsville, Harrisburg, &c. into a bearing state, and are afterwards in- and a small pepper-pod, with salt to suit the day's labor, and was on his way to his family ter and those he had left behind, which so the Prince of Wales; and thus escorted, 4 P. M. Through Train for Easton, Allentown, Mauch constant. This is the case especially with taste. The fat adds a pleasant flavor, and and fireside. He was stopped by two others, the pear tree. Let us note down some of makes the dish actual food, instead of a one or both of whom wished to cross the affected the listening mourners that the they will convey him the length of Lake Chunk, &c. 6 P. M. Way Train for Somerville and intermediate the methods proposed for remedying this mere relish. The pan must be carefully river to come to Plaquemine. There was place was filled with cries and groans. Duchesne and back again. stations. A little girl, two years old, named Ann Leave New York from Pier 2 North River at 7 30 and evil. watched, and but little fire used, and the no previous misunderstanding among the to the growth of new wood and leaves, rather than to the formation of fruit buds. Whatever checks this flow, will excite the production of flower buds. For example, by the first to prove what he here to prove to prove to prove to prove to prove prove to prove prove to prove prove to prove prov Whatever checks this flow, will excite the production of flower buds. 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The in tight cans, and kept any length of time, Alfred Brown—his antagonist, Joseph Hous-contents and the reasons for the accompany-the difference of the give went contents of the give went con check thereby given to the growth of roots or the pulp may be spread upon plates or sieux; his friend, Jerome Sartorio, and Wil-and branches, causes the organizable sap to dried in the sun or a slow oven, and kept as liams, an employee of Brown's, were the the box holds deeds of real estate in Boston, accumulate in the branches, and directs it to well as dried pumpkin, dried apples, peach- witnesses. Houssieux was committed to jail now under lease for 100 years, but then to the formation of fruit. Hence it is, that formal root pruning in sometimes practiced. As this process is described in nearly all fruit manuals, we will only remied the read-for the use of a family for a week may be the struck him first. In his dying declaration, Better the struck him first. 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of being cut and carted off the land, had of oats, or, in other words, a few carrots herd of cattle through the mountains north been turned under it, those fields now look- will be better to take the place of part of of that place, a short time since, when the hours he was there, and each time must ing so barren and forlorn would have been the oats usually given. The reason assign- following incident occurred, which I give as ed for this is the following : Carrots contain I received it : an ingredient called pectic acid, which acid The mountains were on fire at the time. is a great aid to the gastric juices in digest- but thinking the way clear before them, they

ing the food of the horse. When this is proceeded up a valley until they found their supplied in the case of feeding with carrots, way barred by an impenetrable wall of fire: In the Young Farmer's Manual arc some | both the hay the horse eats and the proven- | in alarm, they hastily retraced their steps, in remarks on this subject of interest to our der, are more easily and more thoroughly di- the vain hope that escape might still be possible. But, alas! they were too late; fire gested.

We all know that horses that labor hard, had closed the avenue by which they had whether in slow or quick draft, must have entered the valley, and a broad belt of flame more concentrated feed than hay, in order to encircled them on every side, the area of

keep up their strength and animation. Still, which was rapidly diminishing en "In using a shovel, all the force which a it will not do to feed them wholly on con- ment. The long drouth had ren laborer exerts should be turned to the most centrated feed. Their stomachs and diges- rubbish and undergrowth below efficient purpose. It requires but little force | tive organs were made to receive and digest | tinder, and the flames licked then to shovel a ton of earth when a man handles bulky food, like grass, hay, straw, and the fearful rapidity; and springing up a good shovel with dexterity; but if a labor- like, and they cannot do without it. In or- caught the pine leaves above, glossy with der, therefore, to insure the best of health, rosin, and they leaping from tree to tree, in order to bring his shovel in the best posi | they must have fibrous or bulky matter to | formed a billow of fire awful to behold. The give that distention to their stomachs which affrighted herd, bellowing with fear, dashed with the least force, the fatigue produced by their nature requires, and this, as a matter through the flames, the most of them escapbringing his body into such a position and of course, must depend on the size of the ing badly burned, but some perished. Two straightening up again, will be greater than horse, or on the size of the stomach and the of the herders attempted to follow them; that caused by thrusting in the shovel and digestive organs. Hence a strict answer to but who can breathe in such an atmosphere, brella evidently without marking the change, more light and palatable, but more wholelifting a shovel. For this reason it is very the question, how much hay for the horse ? walk on burning coals, enveloped in flames, poor policy for a laborer to use a shovel with must be given by each individual horse for and live? A few steps only were taken, when their nerves became contracted with the in-

office, and they sunk shrieking on a bed of An English experimenter last autumn tied An English experimenter last eatening in the interver more to fine. Then the properties and the dying groans of their companions, and kept seven loose in two and the wild bellowing of the herd, as they fire, never more to rise. Their comrades yards, four in one and three in another, each dashed through the sea of fire, and the roarhaving a hovel or shed to run under. The ing and the crackling of the flames, as they fourteen beasts were all alike in age, and were treated in the same way, namely: despair, they dashed wildly from side to eight pounds of linseed cake each per day, side, eagerly seeking that which they dared three-quarters of a bushel of mangold wurtnot hope to find, and already suffering in anzels, and hay or oat straw distributed equally ticipation the agonies of a death too fearful to all. Those shut up in the boxes, and to think of, when a huge rock barred their those tied up, were all ready for market way, and they saw with a thrill of joy, that first, and those fed in the yards replaced them in the boxes, but when they came to foot. Hope revived within them at the sight, a small spring of water gushed out at its be marketed, it was found that they were not ready by a month as early as those that and with an energy which such an emergency only could inspire, they improved the few rewere tied or fastened up. maining moments ere the flames should reach

A GOLDEN RULE FOR FARMERS.

them in preparing to resist them. Every-Do not go on dividing up or using up your | thing combustible was removed, until the

TAKEN DOWN.—The following anecdote is extracted from the London Court Journal: "A distinguished author was recently overtaken in a shower, and took refuge unler a portico at the West End. A young nd beautiful lady, who was at the parlor vindow, after looking attentively at him for a moment, sont servant out with an um-

brella. The next day the delighted author dressed himself up to his last result of the ford, of the Lawrence Scientific School, of a problem of what was becoming, and as the preparation for raising bread that will obumbrella was an old one, laid it aside as a viate all necessity for cream of tartar, which souvenir, and, purchasing one of the costli- is so high-priced and so liable to adulteraest taste, called on the lady to return her tion. It is claimed, too, that the substitute flattering loan. She received the new um- has elements which make the bread not only and after listening with curious gravity to some.

the rather pressing tenderness of the dramatist's acknowledgments, she suddenly com- Adams, Jefferson county, N. Y., Rev. Jedeprehended that he was under the impression diah Burchard said grace at a public dinner that she was enamored of him, and forthwith in these words : "Oh! Lord God of Abra- Also, a periodical sheet, quarto, The Sabbath Vindicator. naively explained, as he stood in the way of ham, Isaac, and Jacob! bless us, and grant an expected visit from her intended, who that good digestion may wait upon appetite, wished to come and see her unobserved, that for Christ's sake. Amen." Nothing could she had sent him the umbrella to get him off be more characteristic of this eccentric di- in a bound volume. her front steps !"

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night air. What air can we breathe at is not I, madam," answered he, "who have night but night air? The choice is between made my house too small for myself, but pure night air from without and foul night Your Majesty, who has made me too big air from within. Most people prefer the latter-an unaccountable choice. What will they say if it is proved to be true that fully one-half of all the diseases we suffer from are occasioned by people sleeping with their windows shut? An open window most nights

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