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

This matter is rendered plain, when we

Now, these things being so, it follows

that we are, next to the teachings of the

Word and Spirit of God, to look to the con-

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chise the ensure of annihila- contrary to the teachings of the Word and tion; and by no course of logic or sound Spirit of God, no one may consistently prereasoning, have we a right to infer that sume to urge the dictates of his reason, esthere ever will be. In fact, I do not believe pecially in this age of depravity, for any ditional charge of fifty cents. Commencing with the that it is an idea, when properly considered, belief, or course of conduct; for it will cerditional charge of the sevent control of which the human mind can have any tainly be found, perhaps when too late, that conception. the wrong conclusion was not the result of

If, then, as we have seen, the simple ma- reason, but of a want of it. terial principles which compose our bodies remember, that the Word and Spirit of God

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can we suppose, for a moment, that the soul, | teach exactly in accordance with what reabeing a simple immaterial principle, emanat- son would have taught us all, so far as it the context per line for the first insertion, and three cents ing from Deity, either directly or indirectly, could comprehend, had we not become phyper line for each subsequent insertion. Legal adver- will ever cease to be?-or, being a simple sically, intellectually, and morally depraved. tisements, at the rates lixed by law. A fair discount immaterial principle, that it can ever be Or, in other words, reason would in all else than a soul? In fact, this question of cases, so far as it could comprehend, thave the immortality of the soul is so near a self- led us in accordance with the teachings of

evident proposition, that it would be hardly the Word and Spirit of God, if those teachworth our while to call in the additional evi- ings had always been heeded, and we had dence furnished by revelation. reason. etc., to | retained our original state of physical, insubstantiate it, were it not that consequen- | tellectual, and moral perfection. ces vast as eternity rest upon it.

Nature, then, in all its broad expanse, presents to us not a single instance of annihilation. Forms change in the material clusions of the most temperate, virtuous, world, in nearly all the compounds, in the and enlightened portions of the human and animal, vegetable, and mineral kingdoms; ily, to find what reason teaches. And if we but the elementary principles which are con- do this, we shall find, if we take a glance stantly passing from combinations in the at the liuman family, from the creation of mineral to the vegetable, and then to the Adam to the present time, that the idea of a selves, not even approximating annihila- the human soul, have been held and cherish-

ed by the most temperate, enlightened, civ-Let us pass on, then, to the consideration lized, virtuous, and godly nations and races of the evidence, which revelation affords, for of men; while the existence of a God, the the immortality of the soul.

immortality of the soul, and the other funda-Here again we need not consume much mental doctrines, taught by nature, revelatime. For it is a fact, that need not be de- tion, and enlightened reason, are and have nied, that revelation nowhere contradicts been more generally disbelieved, denied, or nature, but rather simplifies the great vol- disregarded, by nations or races of men ume of nature to human capacities; nature more licentious, benighted, uncivilized, and and revelation, so far as correct comparisons | ungodly.

The theme which I am required to present have ever been made, exactly corresponding. Wherever, then, enlightened reason has for the consideration of this learned assem- But while the evidences which nature af- had her sway, and temperance, virtue, and How A HALF DOLLAR CHANGED A BOY'S MIND. bly, on this occasion, is the IMMORTALITY OF fords for the immortality of the soul are godliness, have kept the windows through "Oh dear ! I wish there were no such where they lived, and mother is going to see THE Soul-a theme which underlies all our inferential, that which revelation affords is which the soul looks out upon the material things in the world as poor folks and heathen. them this afternoon. If mother finds that hopes and fears of future rewards and pun-positive; for there is not a passage in the world comparatively unclouded, and the A fellow can't think of spending a penny for they told the truth, we boys were talkishments, and is the foundation of nearly all Scriptures of the Old and New Testament, mind or soul uncorrupted, or, regenerated, his own comfort now-a-days but somebody ing about clothing them up, and having systems of religion, and especially of the that, when properly understood, can be con- has heeded the teachings of the Word and will put on a very long face and say, them come right here to school. We have

On a subject of such magnitude, it can the annihilation of the human soul. On the mony to that of nature and revelation, to poor?' or, 'That money would buy a Bible stockings." for some heathen child.' What's the use of "I can give one pair of shoes, and perhardly be expected that I shall be able, in contrary, every reference to future rewards the immortality of the soul. the half hour which is allotted me, to do more and punishments, contained in the Holy Finally, it is a fact, that the soul itself having a rich father, if a chap can't have any haps two," said Henry. "Yes, and three or than to present a general view of the sub-|Scriptures, presupposes the immortality of longs after immortality; and so far as I more luxuries than poor folks? I declare, four pairs of socks, if the boys are smaller ject ; and I shall be compelled to assume as the soul. And besides this, we have the know, or have been able to ascertain, this it's too bad that a man can't spend his own than I." self-evident many positions connected with positive declaration of our Saviour, (Matt. has been the case in almost every age of the money as he thinks best !" and Henry Lee "Ike Stuart, you must have plenty of old this subject; which are, by the common con- 25: 46,) that these, referring to the wicked, world; and that, too, not only among the tossed up his bright half dollar with such a caps; can't you give each of the boys one ?" sent of mankind, nearly or quite universally shall go into eternal punishment, and the enlightened, civilized and virtuous, but more vigorous jerk, that it hit the ceiling and left asked Charlie Lewis. "I'd rather give each of them a white righteous into eternal life; the word in the or less, also, among the wild and savage its mark. admitted. By the soul is here meant the MIND, or the original being, in both cases, aioonion, which races of men. A clear, merry laugh came out from be- handkerchief, highly perfumed," replied Ike, spiritual. rational, intelligent principle in hu- signifies unlimited or eternal. Now this longing after immortality is hind the curtains of the bay-window, and with a sneer. man beings, the existence of which is so I need not stop here to refer to the almost either a legitimate desire of the soul, im- went frolicking through the room. "Too "Thank you! thank you! they will need self-evident, to all human intelligences, that numberless declarations of Holy Writ, sub- pressed upon it by the Creator, or else it is bad, a man can't spend his own money as handkerchiefs; I had not thought of them, we need hardly pause to substantiate it. It stantiating the immortality of the soul. a morbid desire, the direct or indirect result he thinks best! Oh dear !" and another said Frank Howard, who knew Ike too well is in, fact, the principle which was imparted The single declaration of our Saviour, who of physical, intellectual, and moral deprav- burst of laughter, long and loud, softened to allow his sneers to influence the boys, so to the material body of Adam, after it had is no less than God manifest in the flesh, to ity. If it were a morbid desire, growing down at last into choking, half-sobbed ex- he turned his weapons back upon himself. been formed from "the dust of the ground," which I have just referred, places this mat- out of physical, intellectual, and moral de- clamations, "A man ten years old ! Oh The boys shouted, and Ike slunk off to the school-room. Boys were soon found to give perhaps by the breath of the Almighty, and ter in as clear a light, and as firmly estab- pravity, we should find it strongest in the dear! of dear!" which God has given, either directly or lishes the doctrine of the immortality of the most degraded, benighted, uncivilized, and Henry knew that voice, and he was too the caps, and all answered to the call of the through their progenitors, to every son and soul, both of the righteous and wicked, as a ungodly, who have lost most of the likeness well aware of the hectoring propensity of school-bell with new feelings of happiness; thousand declarations of our Lord could of God, or have allowed to be blotted out his mirth-loving sister Fanny, to care about and when school closed, each hurried home daughter of Adam.daughter of Adam.-Now, if God is thus directly, or so indi-rectly, the author of every human soul, it is proper that we should inquire into the appa-rent difference in the capacities of the souls of the wicked are im-rent difference in the capacities of the souls of the wicked are im-rent difference in the capacities of the souls of the wicked are im-rent difference in the capacities of the souls of the souls of both the righteousness and the wicked are im-rent difference in the capacities of the souls of the souls of the souls of both the righteousness and the wicked are im-rent difference in the capacities of the souls of the soule the soule of the s should find it strongest in the most civiliz- ver treasure and its enjoyment. Yet Henry grown, to some poor boys, so they can come ing the truth of the Scripture declaration. or minds of different individuals of the hu- mortal, destined to exist eternally? man family. And in order to understand This positive declaration of our Saviour, ed, enlightened, virtuous, and godly of the was not what would be called a selfish boy; to school?" asked Henry, running into his that this treasure is committed to "earthen this question, it is only necessary to remem- together with all the concurrent testimony human family, who have retained, or ac- he always divided any little luxury that was mother's room. ber, that the soul, or mind, is the *immaterial*, which meets the eye on almost every page quired by virtuous lives, more of the *im*- given him with his brother and sister ; and "Why, my son, there are so many calls, it University, forcibly recognizes this truth in intelligent, God-given principle, which consti- of Holy Writ, should be sufficient evidence press and likeness of God, in which we were when his sympathies were enlisted, he would seems as if there were no end to giving." "But, mother, if these boys are worthy ?" Mr. Lasher, of Norwalk, Ct.:tutes the man, the me; while our bodies are of the immortality of the soul, to all who originally created. give to benevolent objects with a good dematerial, and serve only as instruments of believe in the divinity of our Lord, and in Now though, as I have already intimated, gree of self-denial. But, like many an older "Oh! that is what every one says. Why, the mind, through which it transmits and the divine inspiration of the Holy Scriptures. this desire of immortality exists, to a greater persons have been here to-day tical estimate of the importance of a preachreceives impressions to and from other minds, Having now traced the evidences of the or less degree, in all, or all except the most him unreasonably frequent. He was ex- with subscription papers for worthy objects; ing ministry, as the prime agency in the conimmortality of the soul thus far, and having degraded, it is a fact, that need not be de-periencing those first conflicts which event and you know it is give, give, all the time. version of the world, has not been lowered and from the material world. Now every immaterial soul, or mind, that found all the testimony afforded by nature nied that this desire is by far the strongest ually terminate in expanding the soul to a Oh, here is a paper of candy that your un- or extenuated by the consideration of the God has sent to dwell in a material body, and revelation in favor of it, and nothing in the enlightened temperate virtuous and consistent liberality, or shriveling it into cle William sent you." has evidently an intuitive, God-given con- against, I might be excused from pursuing godly, increasing in a direct ratio, as we sordid, grasping littleness. Half an hour Henry seized the package with many into play in this our day, in the diffusion of sciousness of self, and a notion of God, but the subject further. But that nothing be pass from the most degraded to the most later, Henry's mother called him into the thanks, and while untying it, he had already intelligence and knowledge of every kind. nursery, and gave him two large, rosy mentally divided its contents among his From whatever cause, it has come to pass is left to acquire a knowledge of the mate- omitted, on a theme of such importance, let virtuous and excellent of mankind. friends. "Here, baby-brother, here is a nice that ten good writers may be found in the rial world, by which it improves its knowl- us pass on to consider the evidences which This, then, being the case, we must con- apples. edge of self, its notions of God and of all reason, and finally the soul's own longings, clude, that this longing after immortality is "Oh, thank you, mother," ex- piece for you," said he, holding out a stick ministry to one effective speaker. There is creatures and things, through the bodily afford, in favor of the immortality of the a legitimate desire of the soul, impressed claimed the delighted boy; "where is of white cream-candy toward the cradle. upon it by the Almighty, and is only lost, Fanny?" senses. Hence the difference, or apparent soul. "What do you want of Fanny?" asked wish you to give away your candy; keep it reaction upon it of a false public sentiment difference, in the capacities of the minds of And here let me state, what I think every if at all, in consequence of the lowest deinfants, depends, no doubt, upon the differ- reasonable and candid mind must admit, gree of physical, intellectual, and moral deall for yourself, it was sent to you." his mother. "I want to give her one of my apples; Henry gave one quick glance into his mo- portance of the preacher's vocation, it is ent degrees of physical degeneracy inherit- that whatever God originally implanted in pravity. This fact being established the ther's face to see if she was really in working greatly to the damage of ministerial ed from progenitors; while the difference in the human mind, and which has been con- longing of the soul furnishes an evidence of how nice they are !" adults is attributable to the same cause, to- firmed by enlightened reason, should be re- its immortality, exactly corresponding with "No. my son. Fanny has one just like earnest, then dropped his head on his hands efficiency. It is a false inference from congether with the influence of various abuses garded as authentic. For, what know we, the evidences furnished by nature, revela- them; eat them yourself," said Mrs. Lee. and burst into tears. "I don't want any ceded premises, that the general diffusion of "May I carry one to poor Tom, then? I candy, nor apples, nor any thing else, mo- knowledge, the countless enlightening egenof the body, rendering it a more or less im- in fact, of any matter, except it be confirm- tion, and enlightened reason; thus placing perfect medium for the transmission of ideas ed, either directly or indirectly, by the rea- the fact of the soul's immortality infinitely can run there, and get to school in time," there," he sobbed out, "if I must be like a cies operating upon the human mind, in this said Henry. "Tom doesn't have apples great pig, and eat all myself." beyond a rational doubt. or impressions. In the case of adults, there | son? If, then, reason is to be regarded as an in- It is true, that the wild and savage races very often, you know." must also be taken into account other con-"No, Henry, I do not wish you to give don't care if you give some to the baby and quence. It has a power peculiarly its own, tingencies; such as opportunities for obser- fallible guide, it is proper for us here to ac- of men, may not in all cases expect an etercount for the different, and even opposite nity of perfect happiness ; and yet I believe, your apples to any one. Eat them yourself ; Fanny, but to no one else; you know people and it is supreme in its appropriate sphere." vation, degrees of application, etc. out of your own family have no claims upon I have already assumed, that the soul is conclusions, to which the reasoning of differ. so far as I have been able to ascertain, that you will find them excellent." immaterial, in accordance with the almost ent persons, on the same subject, bring they generally prefer to be than not to be. Henry looked at his mother with surprise, you." invariable beliefs of mankind; and though them. And in order to do this, it is only And this, I believe, is generally the case this was so different from her usual teach-"Why, mother, I had rather give nice things to poor Tom, and others who don't the fact of its being immaterial is not essen- necessary to remember, that in our original with minds in more civilized communities, ings, but he was accustomed to obey-so he its immortality are concerned, I prefer to re- perfection, the reason, aided by the direct of judgment," preferring the risks of eter- study-table, and started for school with the the baby !" gard the soul, or mind, in accordance with God-given powers of the mind, would have nal punishment to annihilation; a thought other in his hand. "Do you love Tom better than you do the dictates of enlightened reason, and con- been an infallible guide, if its teachings had from which the human mind appears to "Poor Tom," thought Henry, as he crossed your own brother and sister ?" asked Mrs.

THE OTHER WORLD. BY MRS. HARRIET BEECHER STOWE. It lies around us like a cloud-A world we do not see; Yet the sweet closing of an eye

May bring us there to be. Its gentle breezes fan our check ; Amid our worldly cares, Its gentle voices whisper love.

And mingle with our prayers. Sweet hearts around us throb and beat, Sweet helping hands are stirred. And palpitates the veil between With breathings almost heard.

The silence, awful, sweet, and calm, They have no power to break; For mortal words are not for them To utter or partake.

So thin, so soft, so sweet, they glide, So near to press they seem-They seem to lull us to our rest, And melt into our dream.

And in the hush of rest they bring Tis easy now to see, How lovely and how sweet a pass The hour of death may be. To close the eye, and close the ear, Wrapped in a trauce of bliss,

And gently drawn in loving arms, To swoon to that-from this:

Scarce asking where we are, To feel all evil sink away, All sorrow and all care.

Press nearer to our side, Into our thoughts, into our prayers,

A dried and vanished stream : Your joy be the reality, Our suffering life the dream.

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From the Independent. HENRY LEE'S LESSON.

headed and bare-footed, and their clothes

strued to even intimate the possibility of Spirit of God, reason has added her testi- 'Hadn't you better give that money to the all the clothing promised, except shoes and

counted as so much money put into the hand of Jesus! Oh! my dear boy, is it not a great blessing to be able to give ? Have you not realized to-day how much more blessed it is to give than to receive, and how wretched you would be if you indulged selfish ness !" "Yes, mother; but it must be because I

am not naturally stingy, and, to please God, the motives must be right. I am afraid I only give because it makes the feel happy, not because I love Jesus; and such giving

don't amount to anything." "It blesses those to whom you give it. Do not stop giving, but ask God to purify your motives, and lead you to himself; then kindly, and he bounded up the steps and ran you will know the full blessedness of givinto the dining-room. "Mother, there is a ing as unto Christ !"

"May I give away my other apples, and poor little hungry boy out by the door; may part of my eandy, and those old shoes and "No, my son, your father can't afford to stockings?" asked the delighted boy: "and

feed all the beggars in town," replied his -and-my half dollar, too, if I want to ?" mother ; "make haste and get ready for be added, after a little hesitation. "You have my permission to give away

Henry's lip quivered, and Mr. Lee looked any property which is given you for your up from his paper inquiringly, but his wife's own, provided you will try to be a good glance seemed to satisfy him, for he said steward, and judge wisely before you give. You must not waste God's bounty, but use nothing.

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give him a piece of bread ?"

earnestly. "I say, boys, we might clothe

those two just as well as not, and have them

here in school. It's too bad, in our free

country, if a boy wants to know anything,

that he can't have a chance. I have a suit

my mother will let me give them," said

"I will give another suit," said Charlie

"I will give them two shirts," said Willie

"And I'll give them two more," said Theron

"Henry Lee, what will you give ?" called

out two or three boys, as Henry approached

"Why, this morning I saw two little boys

trying to learn to read from a piece of old

newspaper," said Frank Howard. "I asked

them why they didn't go to school, and they

said they 'would be glad to, but they hadn't

any clothes fit to wear.' They were bare-

were all rags and tatters. They told me

"Give? for what?" asked Henry.

dinner.⁹

Frank Howard.

Lewis."

Stevens

Hubbard.

them.

Notwithstanding this little occurrence, it according to your best judgment for the dinner passed off pleasantly, and Henry, good of his creatures. The Bible says, 'If having quite recovered his good humor, set any man lack wisdom, let him ask of God, out for school in his usual spirits. When who give th to all men liberally, and uphe reached the play-ground, he found a clus- braideth not, and it shall be given him," ter of boys discussing some subject very

GIVING UP THE WORLD.

Miss H---- was an amiable and intelligent young lady, of mature thought, but gay, and negligent of spiritual verities. She of clothes that I have outgrown, and I know, loved its pleasant fluttery of the carnal mind. Her serious aspect in the sanctury, while the Spirt of God was there, and the truth reaching many hearts, arrested my attention. I called soon after, and, upon introducing the subject of personal salvation, she told me she did not, and could not, believe in the doctrine of total depravity. I gave her some of the usual reasons for receiving it, and mentioned the case of a young man who heard a sermon on this subject, and was at first angry; but, upon second thought, determined to sit down, and, in the survey of his own experience, seek the proof that the doctrine was untrue. He began with his earliest recollection, to examine his deeds, expecting to find those that were unselfish, performed simply for the glory of God. The total failure produced conviction, terminating in conversion. I inquired if she would take the same honest method to ascertain the truth. After a moment's hesitation, she consented to apply the test. I immediately left her. She passed me in the hall, on the way to her

room. The next day, upon making the in-quiry whether she had geviewed her life, she replied, "Yes." This was followed by the question : Did you find any thing consecrated to God by supreme love to Him? Her answer was a solemn shake of the head. The choice of God in Christ was urged. The real difficulty then appeared. "Oh," said she, "it is hard to give up the world !". For a few moments the fearful rebellion and peril of such hesitation was pressed, and a decision asked. The agitated heart shook her form- the balance wavered. I rose, leaving the responsibility of a fatal choice upon her own soul. She started, as from a wild dream, and said, "I will give myheart to God." I again left her ; and oh ! what experiences. of humility, peace, gratitude, and joy, were the language of the redeemed sinner ever after !-- Christian Treasury.

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combined in such a manner as to make a morally, depraved, the soul has been receiv- world to world, holding converse with an- Stevens, he thought of what his mother said, "Yes, my son." suitable dwelling-place for the mind; the ing false impressions, through depraved or- gels, and mingling with the saints of every "I do not wish you to give your apples to first body having been made perfect, with gans of sense, ever since the fall of man, age, and gathered out of every nation, kin-all its windows, constituting the various in consequence of which, it has failed to dred, tribe and tongue? Surely, the thought give them part," he thought. "No, mother "That was adapted to serve the mind, in accordance and all material things; and being thus con- ous soul, happy in itself, and in its God, de- put his apple back into his pocket, with the not risk spoiling the lesson I was teaching fused in its understanding of material things, sire an eternal existence; yea, long after half-spoken, "I can't see into it." with the will of the Creator. least of them, or, in fact, in any elementary ing more or less erroneous. Hence the exist thing against, but every thing in favor of nearly half of it into the street. He felt may do them good.' These many calls upon Had then the laws of life, by which alone in fact even its own existence, are some-unmistakable evidence, we are compelled to and out of patience with all the world. When he reached home, he saw a poor, dependent we are on the bounty of our the conclusion, that the soul of every human these elementary principles were combined times disbelieved or denied. half-clad boy, not more than seven years old, heavenly Father? What would become of to form the body, always been observed, these principles might have constituted, as different conclusions to which mankind at And I submit it, in conclusion, to the looking into the basement windows. "Halloa, boy, what are you doing there ?" beggar that comes to our door, is as un- Small is !" in the case of Enoch and Elijah, immortal the present day arrive on the same subject; learned, the wise, the prudent, composing "How so, my son?" worthy in our sight, as we are in the sight bodies, which would have served immortal the wrong conclusion always being the re- this assembly, if we may not hope, under said Henry. sult of a partial or entire loss of reason in the providence of God, that mankind may The little fellow started and looked of that pure and holy Being; yet daily "Because he goes mad so casily."

A PREACHING MINISTRY.

"As ye go," said the Divine Head to his vessels." Rev. President Eaton, of Madison a sermon preached at the ordination of Rev.

"It may be questioned whether our pracmultiplied agencies which have been brought verily a wrong somewhere, and, whether it "No, my son," said Mrs. Lee ; "I do not be owing to the fault of the ministry, or the from causes hinted at as to the essential im-

age, and the limitless power of the press. "Well, if you feel so badly about it, I are unfavorable to the power of true elo

DO YOU LIKE CONTROVERSY P

I like controversy when it is thoroughly hontial, so far as the arguments bearing upon state of physical, intellectual, and moral even though there be a "fearful looking for put one apple in the drawer of his little have any goodies, than even to Fanny and est. I do admire to see two large and generous minds approach a subject from opposite quarters, and then to watch the new lightsthat flash over it and show it in a thousand relations that were not obvious before. If servative common sense, as a simple imma- been heeded, in all matters in which the evi- shrink, and of which, as I believe, it can the alley which led to the old rickety house, Lee. lifts us out of the ruts of our sect and party, "No, mother, of course not, but they have dences bearing on the question might be have no rational conception. where lived a little lame boy, who seldom Having now inquired into the origin and fully comprehended. If, then, mankind had If, then, there remains an intuitive desire left his seat by the window, except to be laid lots of good things without mine, and Tom in whose tread-mill we had been grinding terial principle. nature of the human soul, and also shown remained in their original state of physical, for immortality, among savages as well as on his miserable bed, where he sometimes don't," replied Henry, earnestly. all our lives, and mistaking it for the universe. But controversy with small minds its relation to the material body, let us in- intellectual, and moral excellence, in which among ungodly men in civilized conditions, passed whole weeks in great pain—"Poor "But poor people and heathen are a nuisis the smallest business that done in this quire, first, into the durability of the simple they were created, with the soul's intuitive how much more should we expect, as we Tom, I wish I could give this to you; I ance, you know, Henry," said his mother, world. It slides inevitably into word-catch material principles which compose the body; God-given powers, aided by impressions really find, a longing after immortality should be happier than to eat it myself. I with a smile. Henry blushed, and looked perplexed for ing, and ends in personalities. The moment and then we may be prepared to draw a ra-tional inference in relation to the immortali-ty of the simple *immaterial* principle, the sense, and guided by the Word and Spirit to a guided by t of God, the idea of a God, and of the soul's pious soul, when it has escaped from a de- now he put it in his pocket, to eat at recess. me talk this morning, didn't you ?" The human body was made, by the Creation in the first bite, in the first bite, in the first bite in the second state of a cool, and of the source in the sou him, and say, "I am glad to compare ideas. with you, but I have no time for word-catching." To say, as Dr. Johnson did, "I can't furnish meaning and brains too." is not courteons. The only controversy that ever "But that poor, hungry boy," said Henry, convinces the controvertists is a friendly, comparison of beliefs, each turning the "That was a harder trial for your mother other's round and viewing it under all the senses, transparent, and every part exactly acquire a correct knowledge of nature, self, is an enchanting one, and well may the pi-adapted to be any," and he than for you," said Mrs. Lee : "but I could angles of reflection. It is not this sort of that Dr. Holmes-must have in mind, "You On his way home from school, he thought you to know by a short experience what a know that if you had a bent tube, one arm which the human body is composed, are in- Word and Spirit of God, the human soul, or Having now examined the evidences af- he would eat the apple, and have it out of miscrable life a selfish one would be, and of which was the size of a pipe-stem, and destructible, as every chemist well knows; mind, has in too many instances lost its forded by nature, revelation, reason, and the the way. But it did not taste good—he what a blessed thing it is to have the poor another big enough to hold the ocean, water not an instance of annihilation, in one of the reason; the conclusions, in such cases, be-least of the reason; the conclusions, in such cases, be-least of the reason; the conclusions, in such cases, be-least of the reason; the conclusions, in such cases, be-least of the reason; the conclusions, in such cases, be-least of the reason; the conclusions, in such cases, be-least of the reason; the conclusions, in such cases, be-least of the reason; the conclusions, in such cases, be-least of the reason; the conclusions, in such cases, be-least of the reason; the conclusions of the reason; the conclusion of the reason; the conclusi principle in nature, having ever occurred. ence of a God, the soul's immortality, and the immortality of the soul, amounting to vexed and cross; angry with his mother, us are sent of God, to teach us to be like weither the Believen Magazine Magazine and the immortality of the soul amounting to be like weither the believen to be like believen to be be be A LITTLE POT IS SOON HOT. - " Mother. us if he should withhold his charity? No mother, you never saw such a man as Mr. Thus we see, that while the body, as we call it, dies, liberating the *immaterial soul*, which it contains, and also every material principle of which it is composed, not one of these elementary mynophes are annihilat.

principle of which it is composed, not one of these elementary principles are annihilat-ed, or even changed in themselves. And be-sides, as I have already suggested, there has

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110 THE SABBATH RECORDER, JANUARY 10, 1861. The other letters read before the Board first day of the week. I verily thought so. than eighteen hundred years old, whereas The Sabbath Recorder. A CHALLENGE.-In the New York Herald. THE SABBATH-SCHOOL VISITOR. were mostly in answer to inquiries about So did my informants, who had visited them. the chief has himself but recently been to The Sabbath-school of the Plainfield church of a week ago last Sunday, we find the fol-How, it may be asked, were they deceived? heaven, seen the heavenly Father, and relaborers for the Western field. Some time They were told that the Insurgents kept the ceived new and additional revelations. The have unanimously requested me to present | lowing : vas appointe New York, January 10, 1861. LETTERS OF MR. CARPENTER. day denoted by four out of the twenty-eight chief professes to give himself to spiritual To J. R. W. Sloane, Minister Third Reformed Presby. their views. through the RECORDER, relative characters representing the twenty-eight matters, and has constituted his little son to the Visitor. rom the borg SHANGHAE, Aug. 16th, 1860. GEORGE B. UTTER, RESIDENT EDITOR. terian Church, New York : My last, about a month since, was direct constellations in the Chinese Zodiac. It is ruler in temporal affairs. While he regards DEAR SIR,-I see by the papers, that you and, Virgin to the RECORDER. Since that, in consequence true, that, in the Chinese Imperial Calendar, himself as the natural brother of Jesus, his and do not want any other paper in its place, of this city, to discuss with you, either orally MISSIONARY CORRESPONDENCE. North Carolin of the heat, and the deserted state of the those four characters designate the day after son is regarded as the adopted son of Jesus, Jersey, Penns In our paper of this week will be found city, I have preached there only on the Sab- the Sabbath. But the Insurgents have made and grandson of the heavenly Father. See because they want it continued, and feel or in writing, the divinity of slavery, and bath, when our little band could be as a calendar for themselves, in which those how this junior lord commences one of his and others fro the proceedings of the Executive Board of that it ought to be. It has been an old friend that he has declined the same. Now that the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society, sembled. A little beyond the city, and twenty-eight characters respectively apply edicts. It was made for the benefit of theirs, and its monthly visits have been you are in the mood for a public discussion. plan for "say about two miles from our present residence to days, earlier by one day than in the Im- foreign visitor and all his associates in China most welcome. If another paper should at a meeting held in Westerly, R. I., on it may be that you will feel inclined to actee, with one about two miles from our present restance of the astancing change which I gave two in the foreign settlement, are collected perial calendar. Hence the mistake of my and elsewhere. "In obedience to my heav-take its place, it would be a stranger's paper, years ago to any Presbyterian minister of Fourth-day of last week. By the courtesy to a plan, wh of the Corresponding Secretary, we are districts to the number, it is said, of enly grandfather, my heavenly father, and cepted, but Brethren, shall this mission be reinforced? my father, I issue an edict to inform the and not their own. It might have a great this city, to discuss with me, either orally or placed in possession of the letters read on publicans in A twenty thousand. They live in straw houses One of our missionary friends belonging to outer tribes." many good things in it, and it might have in writing, that other great question which erected for the occasion. I have been there the Church of England establishment, a few The latest news from the north is, that some bad ones. It would teach a great has agitated, and will still further agitate that occasion, with permission to print such 1st. That a several times in the cool of the day, and al- days ago, when I was making a friendly matters are not progressing so favorably as many good lessons, and insist on obedience portions of them as we deem of general inways two hundred, more or less, crowd call upon him and others in the same house, they seemed to be; for the Chinese high to all God's commands but one, and that one sembly's Catechism and Presbyterian Creed the community, viz .: Is the observance of be repealed. terest. Accordingly, we give entire two Sunday, in the manner laid down in the As. 2d. That letters from Elder Solomon Carpenter, and amended for . From the time Suchu was taken, (a little he hoped I should not succeed in being re- every demand of the foreign powers, at last it would teach them to disobey, and thus or in any special manner, Divinely appoint and so as to over two months ago,) till within a few days, inforced. He hopes our mission may come declared that they had not power to sign an abstract of the others. start them on the downward way of diso- ed? he Commissi visits were made to that city frequently by to nought in China. No doubt he is exceed- the papers. It is supposed that the foreign bedience to God. Our school do not want From Eld. Wm. M. Jones there were three 3d. That th missionaries and others, and some informa- ingly troubled with our presence in this land. army is, by this time, investing the capital any paper that would do thus, in the place I shall be happy to take the negative of this question, if you will attempt to support fetters. The first, dated Sept. 28th, related as to probibil tion obtained. The difficulties and dangers What say our brethren? Shall we kindly of the Empire. in any of the to financial matters, of no interest to the have increased so much, that I think these accommodate the wishes of this gentleman, A California merchant, who has spent the affirmative. Respectfully; of the *Visitor*, that teaches them to keep general reader. The second, dated Oct. visits are suspended. Our consuls think or shall we not? Shall we do it while the eight months in Japan, speaks highly of the 4th. That J. L. HATCH. God's holy Sabbath, with all other duties. Late Pastor Methodist Congrega. Church, Brooklyn alavery in the 12th, gives an account of the sickness and them a violation of the treaty, and strictly Insurgents, who now give more promise general character of the people, though in 2d. They request all Sabbath-schools in etc.,' nor in without the forbid them. But it has been ascertained, than ever of their power to obtain the do- some respects they are below any nation the denomination to make a vigorous effort death of Mrs. Jones, which has already been THE LEGISLATURE OF NEW YORK met-at Al. that the Insurgents felt friendly towards minion, are keeping the very Sabbath of the with which he is acquainted. He says for to increase their subscriptions, so that the published in full in the RECORDER. The third, foreigners, though they were displeased with Lord our God, in which we delight, and are eigners may thank themselves for all the the district, I bany on the 1st inst. Dewitt C. Littlejohn dated Oct. 26th, was very brief-enclosed their taking under their protection the city asking for missionaries to come to their very disturbances that have arisen there; for they 5th, That Visitor may be well sustained, promising to was chosen Speaker; Hanson A. Risley, Clerk: receipts which had been accidentally mis- of Shanghae, and accordingly addressed capital to teach the people-yea, and per- were the first to deal treacherously, and the with the inter Charles D. Easton, Sergeant-at-Arms; Geo do their share. Such an effort would be suc-6th. That laid, and stated that he expected to be off for them on the subject. Foreign authorities, haps their rulers also? Are there other Japanese have sense enough to resent it. cessful. Their method has been, to raise by C. Dennis, Doorkeeper; Sanders Wilson, hibition of th however, returned their dispatches without fields, larger, or more white for the harvest, In this he did not allude to respectable for- a subscription in the congregation, twelve London in a few weeks. opening them. Two days ago, proclama- that must exhaust all our efforts? Shall I eight intrchants there, but to that scum of dollars and a half, and secure one hundred Assistant Doorkeeper. The Message of the 7th. That From Eld. Thomas E. Babcock, Correspond- bions, purporting to be from the Chongwang, go to Nankin as soon as the way shall be all nations which is everywhere sure to rise copies. These have been distributed to the document, abounding in statistics, interbe run throug ing Secretary of the North-western Associa- the Chief at Suchu, were found early in the opened, and leave this little flock without a to the surface of, and bedaub every movethe United St line slavery tion: there was a letter in answer to in- morning posted in various places in the city shepherd? Yours in Christ. scholars and teachers, and others present. ment for the improvement of the race. spersed with occasional suggestions of a south of that and foreign settlement. The design was to quiries which had been addressed to him S. CARPENTER. Mrs. C. has been quite ill for about two They want to continue doing the same. It practical character. The Governor sug-Territorial L induce the native population to turn over to weeks, but is now slowly convalescent. concerning fields of labor in the West. He SHANGHAE, Sept. 20th, 1860. any law abol may be that others can do more in this way gests that the Northern State Legislatures them. Promises and threatenings were My last was dated about a month ago expresses the opinion, that in the establish- dealt out, and it was stated that their army Yours truly. S. CARPENTER. manner interi than in any other. Let all choose their own should reaffirm Southern rights and repeal At that time, the lofty columns of smoke ment of missions at the West, "some of our would follow the proclamation without much ascending from many villages and hamlets that when a methods of raising the subscription; only the personal liberty bills, and advises the best men should be yielded, though they delay. We think, however, they will not to the westward, and in the vicinity of cient populat MISSIONARY BOARD MEETING. let it be done soon. It is not right that we representatives of the State in Congress to come so long as foreigners are determined Shanghae, gave unmistakable evidence of in an area of The Executive Board of the Seventh-day should have no Sabbath-school paper of our may be now occupying important posts." aim at some measure of concession to pacibly for admis to defend the city. Baptist Missionary Society held its second own. Our school, therefore, ask all other The following is an extract from his letter : the near approach of the insurgent army In my last, I think, I spoke of the Kang- Considerable excitement prevailed, not only fy the South. He also advises the erection mitted, with "We deem an early and efficient occu- wang having been protected and instructed among the native population, who were flee- ary 2, 1861. quarterly meeting in Westerly, R. I., Janu- schools to aid them in bringing up the substitution may of a fourth State Prison, the increase of the pancy of certain points on the great trail of by missionaries of the London mission sev- ing in all haste, even from the foreign settax on salt, modification of the law passed emigration westward, of vast importance- eral years ago. Some of those missionaries tlement, but among foreigners also, and scription to a living point. Prayer by Eld. J. Clarke. RELIGIO points which may be made centers of reli- recently had an interview with him at Suchu, many valuables were put afloat. With a 3d. They ask that, as soon as the sublast year in regard to capital punishment, &c. The minutes of the last meeting were scription is raised, the Board will order the gious and educational interest. Making our and published the results of their inquiries, small force, foreigners were endeavoring to people strong at such points, so as to enable from which I notice the following items : The Prince read. DEATH OF THE LAST BUNKER-HILLER,-Ralph publication of the Visiton. In the hope that protect the foreign settlement, which is 'Old School them to take a position in the lead, will not The Chief has had two visions, one in 1837, The Committee to settle with Bro. Charles all this will be done, and much good be ac-Farnham, the last survivor of the battle of only give facility of access to the masses the other in 1848. In the first, he fancied cent native city, against an army, they moved from Saunders presented their report, which was complished thereby, they make this their Bunker Hill, died on the 26th ult., in Acton. about them, enabling them to exert a mould- himself taken up into heaven, etc. In the knew not how numerous, flushed with their country, has adopted, and an order voted Bro. Saunders appeal. Are there not girls or boys in each ing influence in the formation of society, but second, he fancied that the Heavenly Father recent success in taking one of the largest Mc., at the age of 104 years, 5 months, 19 prehensive a a root thus deep and strong will throw up came down to instruct him, etc. Both he cities of the empire, and probably exasperfor the balance due him of \$393 67. over the who days. On the afternoon preceding his deschool, who will set about this work immeshoots in every direction, and thus extend and the Kang-wang believe in these visions ated at having their dispatches to foreign with the members of the former Board, as dians in every church who will do it? A pretext allege mise, he asked his daughter-in-law. "Ain't shoots in every direction, and thus extend and the range wang believe in the range wang believe in the last at having then displayed at having the displayed at the displayed at having the displayed at the line of our Associations westward, to as revelations non-code tang, second authornes returned to ment inopone. In our very new days non-spent new spent new spent

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field in Minnesota, and the settlement near and the Comforter. The Chief regards of Chinese, prepared for deeds of plunder given to those missionaries as their own again. Emporia, Breckinridge Co., Kansas. Bro. Christ as the greatest of God's messengers, and bloodshed. But it does not appear that property, or they are yet the property of Crandall is doing well on the former; but and himself as second only to him. Hence the insurgents were prepared for or intend- the Board. The Corresponding Secretary field, the field is too large for one man. He can he calls him the heavenly Elder Brother. ed a serious attack at that time, unless join- was appointed said Committee. visit Wasioja only occasionally. Though in The Kang-wang's views on this subject ed by the people of the place. Their numnumbers this settlement is weaker than that agree with those of his former instructors. bers do not seem to have been so great as in Trenton, it has some advantages over it. They present mats and tea as thank-offerings, was apprehended. Moreover, their courage It is all the distance between them nearer and in accommodation to the crude notions must have been somewhat dampened from market—a consideration which would make of a people just emerging from heathenism, the shells that dropped in among them when those able to pay the higher price for land and not because their Chief believes in their four miles distant from the foreign anchor-* * But if only one mis- usefulness otherwise. For the same reason, age. On Sabbath morning, however, Aug. sion could be established now, probably the written prayers are sometimes allowed to 18th, some of their detachments advanced settlement in Kansas would be preferred. be burned. It is thought these practices nearer. On that day, our house at Sea Jau They have the material which is calculated, will soon go out of use among them. Po- was taken possession of by one of their offiunder the influence of a master moulding lygamy is practiced. Both the Chief and cers. The occupants, Keang Kwang and hand, to develop an early and vigorous the Kang-wang, though aware of its anti- family, fled from it in the morning. The growth. The families are mostly young, christian character, practice it. The latter same day, by getting possession of a quanand have enjoyed advantages for education, pleads that he was compelled to give up his tity of imperial banners, a company of them and montal training generally, far beyond scruples on the subject. The separation of come very near the city walls, and were unthe average of those who come together in the sexes was only a temporary expedient, suspected till, passing the great South Gate a new settlement. If there is a sound, and is discontinued. The Sabbath is ob- of the city, they fell in with a missionary, wise, strong, reliable man among us, he served by assembling at midnight for prayer who was just in the act of fastening his

From Eld. Hiram W. Babcock, missionary at Coloma, Wisconsin, there were two letfrom his last letter, dated Dec. 20th :

interest in the ship Caroline Tucker. Reforbidden. For captism, they have substi- soon dispersed with a loss of several killed, "I have continued to attend to the duties tuted sprinkling, which is followed by wash- whose bodies were afterwards collected into port adopted. of my position as usual. There has been for ing the chest. Any one can perform the an old house, and the house burned, by the and we understand that about fifty dollars The Committee appointed to ascertain the a few weeks rather an increase of interest ceremony. But it cannot be repeated. They foreign soldiers. Some of the insurgent in money was collected, and a larger amount financial standing of our missionaries with A LONG LINE. -At a recent meeting of the in the different congregations where I preach. have printed and published the whole Bible, party had preceded these, and quite unobin clothing, mostly new and strong. From New York Histical Society, an engraving the Society, reported : In family visiting, the blessing of the Lord regard it as supreme authority, and the served, had made their way into the eastern other places we hear of movements to suphas rested upon my own heart, and the Chief reads it diligently, and has committed suburbs as far as to the temple of the "That they find that Rev. Solomon Carwas presented of the Methodist Episcopal families I have visited have appeared to be large portions to memory. If missionaries "queen of heaven." When discovered, said ply the wants of the destitute. penter, your missionary to China, sailed for Conference, which assembled at Nashville benefited. As a general thing, there is a will go to Nankin, chapels will be built for temple and many other buildings were burn-Shanghae on the 25th of February last, at TEMPERANCE IN BROOKFIELD. two years ago. In connection with the prekind and liberal feeling exhibited by pro- them, and they will be allowed to teach and ed down, and the insurgents dispersed. which time there was nothing due him. Ac-We hear of events transpiring in Brook-sentation, some account was given of the fessors of religion of other denominations. carry on their work in their own way. The cording to agreement, Bro. Carpenter's sal- field, which are likely to promote the tem- increase of the Methodist denomination, and By invitation, I have recently commenced Kan-wang has lately written a book in which, at the Sea Jau, and found about all the glass ary was to be seven hundred dollars per anperance cause. Some time ago, the wide- it was stated that it had 1,400,000 Sundaylabor in-another place. I entertain the hope among other things, he advocates the intro- in the doors and windows broken, and some num, he to pay the expense of exchange and awakes had a celebration at "the Corners," school children, which, standing side by side, that good will there be done. The Sabbath duction into China of many western inven- other damages to the house. Altogether, transportation. According to a receipt held controversy continues to occupy a place in tions and improvements, such as railroads, the appearances did not tell very favorably when a number of young men were made would reach from New York to Norfolk. by the Treasurer, under date of Jerusalem, the minds of some of the people. One man steam-power, electric telegraphs, etc. This as to the housekeeping of the party that May 25th, 1860, the Society then owed Rev. the worse for liquor supplied in the neighand his family have lately commenced keep- book is to be published with the approba- had occupied it. A greater scene of confu-Win. M. Jones, your missionary to Palesborhood. This did not suit the ladies, and NEWSPAPER CHANGES.-Several changes ing the Sabbath of the Bible. He has re- tion of the Chief, who only struck out some sion could not be imagined. tine, one hundred and sixteen dollars and a company of them subsequently showed from the folio to the quarto form have been volved e question in his mind over a year, words teaching the immateriality of God. The natives are gaining confidence to refifty cents, to balance his account to June and has mally concluded that, 'to obey is It is said that religion, even among the turn to their dwellings in the city. We their displeasure by visiting in disguise the made by our exchanges with the new year. 30th of the present year, (1860.) Bro. Jones' better than sacrifice.' His children have at- Quangsi men, has deteriorated. The chief, moved into our house in the city on the 27th salary, as shown by the books of the forplace where the liquor was sold, and with Among them are The Christian Advocate and tended our Sabbath meetings since the who is styled Teen-wang, (heavenly king,) of August, just as soon as the weather would mer Board, is eight hundred dollars per anthe aid of hammers and hatchets spilling, Journal, the able Methodist paper of this family have kept the Sabbath. The number determines all state matters, but in most allow of the effort. Old acquaintances were num, with exchange and transportation paid what was left of the poisonous liquid. For city; The Western Christian Advocate, pubby the Board. Rev. H. W. Babcock's salof the Seventh day Baptist Church here has affairs, not connected with religion, he looks glad to see us back again, and many of them ary, which is one hundred and fifty dollars been diminished since my last report, by the on with contempt, remarking, that they are spoke of owing their safety to foreigners. this, several have been arrested, and their lished at Cincinnati; The North-Western removal of Bro. H. B. Lewis and his family "things of the world," and not "heavenly Since the date of my last, a Baptist misper annum, has been paid to Sept. 30th, trial was to take place at Leonardsville on Christian Advocate, published at Chicago ; from our place. Another family connected things." Among those who form the nu- sionary has returned from Nankin, where he is one hundred and fifty dollars per annum, Third-day of this week. Meanwhile temper- and the Christian Messenger, published in with the church are intending to remove in the second t ance meetings have been commenced, which this city. munity here continues to be weakened by new brethren are not particularly informed him, nor put on yellow clothing, and accept are numerously attended, and are likely to E. G. CHAMPLIN, for the Committee. EXCHANGE between the West and the East removals. In view of this decrease, I feel of the prohibition on this subject, at present. of promotion, so as to raise him up high WESTERLY, R. I., Nov. 19th, 1860. do good. at times almost discouraged. But the reli- The Teen-wang is said to be capricious, not enough. An arrangement was somehow bill from the Publishing Society of \$53 81, has been so high for a while past as to gious necessities of the Sabbath-keepers who easy to reason with, and somewhat irritable. said to be made, and it was announced by for printing the minutes of the Missionary ALLEGANY COUNTY ITEMS. greatly interrupt remittances. A decided A letter from Eld. J. C. West, dated Nile, remain here, together with the prospect of He is also destitute of a correct knowledge the son of the chief, that an audience was change for the better took place last week ; doing good among those who keep the first of the spirituality of God. The Kan-wang to be had with his father, and the time set. Jan. 3d, says : and exchange is now so reasonable, that we day, inspire me with zeal and courage to has more correct views, it is said, and uses The missionary was escorted to the palace, Accepted, and an order granted on the Society's Anniversary, held last September. "As an incident of local news, I will menauthorize any in the West who may be toil on. I feel an assurance that these labors his best endeavors to influence the Chief, and after being presented to several digni- Treasurer for the amount. tion the burning of the chair factory at owing us to remit the amount in drafts, less Richburg, N. Y., last Sunday evening, owned the premium for exchange. The fillibusterers of late, hereabouts, have ship. First, the worshipers kneeled towards W. M. Jones, T. E. Babcock, S. Carpenter, tter from Eld. Phineas S. Crandall obtained less glory and less lucre than they the vacant seat of his majesty, Teen Wang, P. B. Maxson, W. B. Davis, P. S. Crandall, by Jesse Gould. No insurance. The saw gives an account of his labors in the mis mill and adjacent buildings were saved. THE FORTS AND ARSENALS in Georgia and sionary field since the first of June last "The Union Literary of Nile is attended month since several of them, and among venly Elder Brother. Secondly, they kneel-Alabama have been taken possession of by During the summer he preached twise on them their leader, Ward, came back severc-ly wounded and maimed. And only three the heavenly Father. Thirdly, they kneeled on the Treasurer for \$37 50, the amount of with some interest this winter. On Tuesday the disunionists, in accordance, as is stated each Sabbath-once at Trenton, and once at vening, Jan. 1st, Rev. Mr. Hubbard comon the best authority, with a plan fully madays ago another company, who had gone again towards the seat of Teen Wang, and his salary up to Dec. 31st, 1860; and that Freeborn, several Sabbath-keeping families menced a series of lectures on Revelation, tured between them and the late Secretary to attack another city in the possession of prayed to him. Fourthly, they stood up and from Wisconsin having located in or near his first lecture comprehending the six seals. of War, who had left the posts without garthe insurgents, returned as best they could, sung, and then dispersed. The chief did the latter place. At present, however, the It was illustrated by a map, and listened to having lost their boats, guns, ammunition, not make his appearance. P. S. Crandall have an order for \$75, the days are too short to carry out this arrange- and many of their comrades. They had risons, so as to render the work easy. with interest." amount of his salary from June 1st to Dec. ment, and he preaches at those places on al- forty vessels, and cannon enough to breach nessed their worship. "It occurred," says On another occasion, the missionary wit- 1st, 1860. ELD. ELI S. BAILEY. ternate Sale aths. He speaks of a pleasant the wall of Chingpoo. But when they had he, "at the beginning of their Sabbath, mid-THE SUNDAY LIQUOR LAW is enforced in New We understand that Elder Eli S. Bolley, The minutes being read and approved, York with considerable stringency. Last revival at Trenton, which had resulted in a got themselves into the breach, their enemies, night of Friday." The place of worship though paralized on one side, is in such a the Board adjourned to the call of the Corgratifying increase of activity among the apparently neeing before them, they were was at the Unang wang s private attacked in front and rear, and many of room. No females were present. The cer-Sunday evening some thirty arrests were condition that his removal from Illinois to made for violation of it. responding Secretary. members of the church. Two young men them slain; the remainder, by taking to their emony consisted in singing, reading a prayer his home in Brookfield, is deemed practicable. S. S. GRISWOLD, Recording Secretary. had confessed Christ, and found peace in heels, came off pell mell, and those who by an officer, and burning it, and singing His son, Eld. James Bailey, of Plainfield, A CARGO OF SLAVES, five hundred in numbelieving. The meeting house which they could, reached Shanghae, and have been re- again. N. J., started for the West on Second-day, ber, were recently landed in Cuba by the REV. DR. RAPHALL, a distinguished Jewish had proposed to erect, has made but little to aid in the removal. ceiving the kind attentions of the surgeon. bark America. One of the number informed the mission preacher, delivered a discourse in New York progress, the people having been drained of ing, a month ago, that the insurgents had strictly bound to follow the Sacred Scrip- that Human Slavery is sanctioned by Di-MRS. ANDERSON, wife of the gallant Major. AN English artist, named Alexander Henleft the Sabbath, and were observing the tures in their worship, is that these are more vine Law. whose residence is in New York, recently derson, was lately prosecuted in London for started for Charleston, to join her husband. making pictures on Sunday, 1 de j

and praise. When peace is restored, it is to gate preparatory to leaving his house, as be observed strictly. "It is kept on Satur- unsafe for the time being. The leader, a day." As Dr. Medhurst said, several years fine looking young man, learning that the ago, so says the Kang-wang now, they do missionary was a worshiper of the Heavenly ters—one reporting his labors for the quar- not designedly keep the seventh day. It Father, called him brother, and commanded that they have five hundred and fifty-nine ter ending with September, and the other was a mistake, when they made their calen- his followers not to molest him, and going dollars and fifty seven cents remaining in for the quarter ending with December. In dar at the commencement of the movement; into the house, wrote a notice, which was the treasury. The last letter of credit sent his/first letter, Eld. Babcock speaks of the Meadows, when he visited Nankin several upon pain of death, against injuring the and the present rate of exchange, amounts the back of the ba past season as the most fruitful of any since wars ago, and acknowledged by them to be house. This interesting interview did not to eight hundred and forty-five dollars his residence in the country, and expresses a simple mistake, they have not yet correct- last long, however, before a voice was heard This amount should be provided for in due the opinion, that if every season had been ed it. It is thought that the Kang-wang did from the city wall, close by, inquiring as to time by the Board, if they wish to retain as prosperous in the operations of husbandry, not know of this mistake until recently, and the character of these visitors. The mission- credit with their banker." the prospects of the society would have probably he will now use his influence to ary was obliged, contrary to his wishes, to have it corrected. May God hedge up his turn informant, so far as to announce the been much more encouraging than they are way in this; for in correcting one mistake, true character of those who had his life in at present. He thinks that many who have they will commit another infinitely more im- their power, and whose lives were put in cy of the Board. left would have remained, while others seek- portant. The ordinance of the Lord's Sup- imminent peril by the announcement. The ing homes in the West would have been at- per is not known among them. Wine is missionary was requested to leave the place,

The Treasurer presented the following report, which was adopted : Received since last report, Oct. 3, 1860: For general purposes..... Home Missions. Balance on hand, last report..... 797 79 Paid out since last report : H. W. Babcock's salary to Oct. 1, 1860.... \$ 37 50 Balance on Nos. 1993 and 2057, Balance in Treasury..... 559 57 The Treasurer appended the following note to his report, from which it will be seen that the Board are in immediate want of funds; and it is expected that the churches

will immediately respond : The Treasurer was authorized to effect loan of \$450, to meet the immediate exigen-The Prudential Committee presented a retracted there. The following is an extract not used in any of their religious observ- when the guardians of the city opened fire port, recommending the sale of the Society's ances, and the private use of it is strictly upon the long-haired soldiers, who were very

In behalf of the Sabbath-school of Plain-J. BAILEY.

ANOTHER ARTICLE ON THE SAME SUBJECT. As the Sabbath School Visitor is to be issued

\$355 46 made as to what paper is best adapted to 3 00 the use of our Sabbath-schools, I would recommend the Youth's Instructor, a monthly

\$1156 25 sheet, published by the Seventh-day Advent- Tennessee Baptist regrets to be compelled On Letter of Credit, No. 1993, W. M. Jones 124 47 is printed on good paper, is illustrated, and, Bible Union's revision of Paul's letter to 434 71 above all, advocates the Seventh-day Sab- Philemon, as also against the revised version

will give the terms :

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J. H. POTTER, Treasurer.

Superintendent send for a copy, and examine ground, and foreshadow a pretty strong defor himself. Address, Uriah Smith, Battle Creek, Mich. J. M. MOSHER.

HOME NEWS. AID FOR KANSAS.

We are glad to learn that our brethren generally are waking up to the importance of affording aid to the suffering in Kansas. The Church at West Edmeston has collected and forwarded fifty dollars in money, and about sixty dollars worth of clothing ; some ney-General, Edward Bates, of Missouri ; fifty or sixty dollars more has been sub- War, Simon Cameron, of Pennsylvania; scribed, and will be forwarded soon. At Navy, Robert E. Scott, of Virginia; In-Plainfield, N. J., last Sabbath, the subject was brought to the attention of the people, of Connecticut.

Speaking of his recent trip to Boston, where he met the Prince of Wales and the Massachusetts State officers, he said : "One day Governor Banks and Mrs. Banks came to see me, and each of them made me a present. Mrs. Banks kissed me, and I don't recollect that no more, and as there has been some inquiry I ever felt so embarrassed in all my life as I did when I found the Governor's wife was going to kiss me."

THE SOUTH AND THE BIBLE UNION.-The ists. It is a neat little sheet of eight pages, to record its verdict "against the American bath, which is a very particular point to be of Matthew. In both versions doulos is considered. I have a copy before me, and translated 'servant,' instead of slave-its only primary and proper signification. It

From 10 to 20 copies to one address..... 0 20 one born so. Wherever it is used in the From 20 to 100 copies to one address...... 0 15 New Testament, it requires this signification, Those unable to pay..... Free. and any other destroys the sense." Other I would suggest, that each Sabbath-school leading Southern journals take the same termination to have nothing to do with the new version if it does not give the "literal" rendering of *doulos*.

> MR. LINCOLN'S CABINET_ The latest information respecting the composition of Mr. Lincoln's Cabinet, indicates that the various Departments will probably be filled about

s follows : State, William H. Seward, of New York; Freasury, Salmon P. Chase, of Ohio; Attorterior, William A. Graham, of North Carolina ; Post-master General, Gideon Welles,

THE SABBATH RECORDER, JANUARY 10, 1861.

PLAN TO "SAVE THE UNION." GENERAL INTELLIGENCE. Some time ago, a Committee of Fourteen

tas appointed by a caucus of Congressmen

mblicans in caucus. It is as follows :

any of the States where it now exists.

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with the inter-State slave trade.

hibition of the African slave trade.

Commissioners' fee, etc.

be repealed.

PROCEEDINGS IN CONGRESS. SECOND-DAY, Dec. 31st.

fom the border States of Delaware, Mary-Virginia, Kentucky, Missouri, and In the Senate, the Special Committee Vorth Carolina from the South, and New of Thirteen reported that they had been un-Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois. of pending difficulties. The subject was and others from the North, to propose some postponed until Wednesday, when Mr. Bahan for "saving the Union." The Commitker of Oregon, has the floor. Mr. Benjaman te, with one or two exceptions, subscribed of Louisiana, made a secession speech, and wa plan, which they thought would be acclosed with such a fiery outburst as to elicit epted, but which was rejected by the Rehurrahs and great applause from the galleries. The Senate was so shocked, either at the speech or the unseemly mirth, that

1st. That all of the Personal Liberty Bills the galleries were ordered to be cleared. An immediate adjournment followed. 2d. That the Fugitive Slave Law be

In the House, important action was taken mended for the prevention of kidnapping, on several vital questions. A resolution and so as to provide for the equalization of that any attempt to preserve the Union by force would be destructive of Republican li 3d That the Constitution be so amended berty, was tabled-98 to 55. A resolution is to prohibit any interference with slavery directing the Military Committee to inquire into the sale of arms, the condition of forts, ith That Congress shall not abolish arsenals, and whether further measures were savery in the Southern dockyards, arsenals, required for the protection of the public proetc., nor in the District of Columbia, etc., perty, was also adopted. A resolution deny-6th. That there shall be a perpetual pro- refusing to table it, the House adjourned.

THIRD-DAY, Jan. 1st.

7th. That the line of 36 deg. 30 min. shall No session of either branch of Congress, he run through all the existing territory of the day being given to New Year festivities. the United States; that in all north of that ine slavery shall be prohibited, and that FOURTH-DAY, Jan. 2d.

south of that line neither Congress nor the In the Senate, Mr. Baker, of Oregon, made Territorial Legislature shall hereafter pass his first speech, which attracted consideracient population for one member of Congress in an area of 60,000 square miles shall ap- reserve to the States a right of such exceed- companied by her sister, Mrs. Edwards, from loss. ply for admission as a State, it shall be ad- ing importance, it would not have been left whose roof, by the way, she eloped with mitted, with or without slavery, as its cont to hide itself in indirect phrases, whence it

can only be extracted by some preposterous logical defluction, but would have been clearly and unmistakably set forth. At the

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

stitution may determine.

The Princeton Review, the organ of the President, on application of any State, Old School" Presbyterians, and as far re- either through a Convention or the Legislamoved from ultraism as any periodical in the ture, to withdraw the Federal garrisons, and country, has an exceedingly able and com- take needful security for the public property Panama, under command of Captain W. H. being conveyed from Rochester to Canandai- Edon Blake, brehensive article on secession. It goes remaining; directing the President to re-Hunt. over the whole ground, and takes up every cognize the right of any State to keep troops pretext alleged in behalf of secession, show- and ships of war, and to give notice to all ing its groundlessness. Coming from such parties concerned by proclamation. Laid on a source, and appealing to such a conserva- the table, and ordered to be printed. Adtive and wide-spread religious denomination, journed. the article has much significance, and must

transporting supplies for the army across the plains, and has realized immense profits from it—sometimes as high as a million dollars in a single year. In 1858, the firm employed 25,000 oxen, and more than 2,000 wagons, in government freighting, mainly for the Utah expedition. Mr. Russell is a able to agree upon any plan of adjustment native of Vermont, and a man of remarkable energy. He has hitherto been considered the Napoleon of financiers, and his reputation on the Missouri river, and the plains through to California, is that of a prompt and honorable business man.

POLITICAL ITEMS.

The Troy Daily Times contains two letters storm prevailing on Sunday night brought from General Wool, taking strong ground in a large number to lodge, among whom in favor of the Union. and in favor of sus- were two intelligent compositors, worn ou taining Anderson in his position at Fort with traveling through the storm on foot Sumter, and carnestly urging that a firm and compelled for lack of money to seek a course be adopted to put down rebellion. plank and warmth at the Station. Four He declares that if Fort Sumter be surren- weeks since they were discharged from situ- of his age. He was born in Hopkinton, R. I, Feb. dered to the secessionists, in twenty days ations on The Mobile Register, which they 9th, 1794. At the age of thirty years he made a pro-20,000 men would be in readiness to take had satisfactorily filled for two years, simply design of religion, and united with the 1st Seventh-day Baptist Church of Hopkinton. In 1834, he came vengeance on all who would betray the because they were from the North.

Union into the hands of its enemies. The Mississippi Distriouist Commissioner dence, at Fishkill, on Friday last. He was which he remained until death. He has been afflicted without the consent of the inhabitants of ing the right of secession, and directing the to the State of Delaware, appeared before in apparent perfect health, and so much like Judiciary Committee to inquire whether the Legislature of that State Jan, 3d, and himself on Thursday, that his family thought 5th. That Congress shall not interfere laws are in force to enable the government was listened to with considerable patience he was to remain with them yet for some week after he was unable to swallow. His wife and to collect the revenue, was offered, but after while he delivered himself of his treasonable time; but at two o'clock on Friday morning proposition, when a resolution was unani- he was seized with something like a cramp, mously adopted by both branches of the Le- after which he seemed to fall asleep, and, gislature, declaring an "unqualified dis- without wakening, or apparently suffering, have a part in the first resurrection. approval of the remedy for the existing breathed his last. A dispatch from Squan, N. J., dated Jan.

difficulties suggested by the resolutions of the Legislature of Mississippi." 4th, says: The schooner Hamecin, Capt.

The Washington correspondent of the Rohtin, of and from Granville, with a cargo Philadelphia Inquirer writes : "Senator of codfish, came ashore ten miles south of any law abolishing, prohibiting, or in any ble attention. He endeavored to show that Trumbull is having his residence put in first- Barnegat yesterday morning. The captain, manner interfering with African slavery, and there is no such thing as a constitutional rate order for the reception of his expected first mate, two sailors, and three boys, were that when any Territory containing a suffi- right of secession, and urged that if the guest, the President elect, who is expected drowned. The second mate was the only framers of the Constitution had intended to here in February. Mrs. Lincoln will be ac- man saved. The vessel will be a total

> Mr. Colborne, editor of the Schenectady (N.Y.) Star, and a defaulting treasurer of

The Navy Department has received dis- the county, has arrived home. He did not patches from the commander of the Pacific go to Europe, as supposed, but his deficit in squadron, giving the details of the move- the accounts made him insane, and he wanconclusion of this speech, Mr. Davis, of Mis- ment of the squadron, and also communicat- dered off into Pennsylvania, where he was sissippi, offered resolutions authorizing the ing intelligence of the probable loss of the picked up by a friend and sent home. He sloop-of-war Levant, which had not been has but little recollection of what has transheard from for one hundred days. She was pired.

on her way from the Sandwich Islands to William Austin and Abby Dunbar, while

'Old Abe,' then a briefless attorney."

Three Companies of the United States charge of a sheriff, leaped from the train Gardner Burdick, Flying Artillery are to be concentrated at or while it was running at the rate of 30 miles Nich. V. Grandal near Washington on the occasion of the in- an hour. They were soon re-taken and for- Benjamin Kenyon, auguration of Mr. Lincoln, and General tunately escaped being killed or having their Micajah Ayars, Shiloh, N. J., Scott will superintend the necessary ar- limbs broken

In the House, several memorials in rela- rangements for preserving order, in case A strange explosion took place at the

SUMMARY.

Ct.,) Dec 30th, 1860, by Rev. S. S. Griswold, at the residence of Jefferson Perkins, Esq., Mr. William H. The Pittsfield *Eagle* says that on Monday evening Mr. Pardon Shaw, who lives on Pot- Brown, and Miss Emily E Perkins, both of Groton. ter's Mountain, near the Hancock line, heard CLARKE-BARBER-At the residence of the bride's screams on the hights above him, which he father, in Scott, Dec. 29th, 1860, by Eld. J. B. Clarke, attributed to a panther. The next day he Mr. C. Eugene Clarke and Miss Emily P. Barber, both of Scott. went out with his rifle and dogs in pursuit GILBERT-SAXTON-By J. C. Burdick, Esq., Dec. 25 1860, Mr. Oscar D. Gilbert, son of Nathan Gilbert of the animal, when he came upon the dead body of a woman named Matilda Bedonaugh, formerly of Jefferson County, N. Y., and Miss Corne of Stephentown, N. Y., of feeble intellect lia P. Saxton, daughter of Benjamin B. Saxton, for and a semi-pauper. It could not be deter- merly of Pickaway Co., Ohio-all now of Berlin, Wis KENYON--BROWNING-In Benton, Pa., Jan. 1, 1861 mined whether her death was caused by by the Rev. C. Miller, at the parental home of the accident or violence. ride, Mr. D. B. Kenyon and Miss D. A. Browning,

The Newark Mercury says that the rain

Hopkinton, and Miss Lydia C. Richmond, of Exeter. DIED. GREEN-In Independence, Dec. 21st, 1860, by paraysis of the throat, William B. Green, in the 67th year

both of Luzern Co., Pa.

to Independence. After a few years he united with The Hon, William Kent died at his resi- the Seventh-day Baptist Church in this place, with for more than twenty years with rheumatism, so that his body was very much bowed. He endured all his afflictions without a complaint. He lived about one children have lost a kind and affectionate husband and father, and the community and church a quiet and a generous member. His funeral was largely attended. We buried him with the assurance that he will J. K.

CHESTER-In Williamsburg, Dec. 31st, 1860, of pneumonia, Sarah Emeline, daughter of John H. and arah E. Chester, aged 9 months and 20 days.

MARRIED,

BROWN-PERKINS-In Pequonnoc Village, (Groton

LEWIS-RICHMOND-In Hopkinton, B. I., Dec. 26th

1860, by Efd. L. M. Cottrell, Mr. Daniel C. Lewis, of

"So fades the lovely blooming flower, Frail, smiling solace of an hour; So soon our transient comforts fly, And pleasure only blooms to die. BARBER---At Wyoming, R. I., Dec. 24th, 1860, Mrs

Sarah Barber, in the 71st year of her age. 12 In a notice, recently printed, of the death Hamlin Wells, the name should have been Hamlin M. Wells.

RECEIPTS.

FOR THE SABBATH RECORDER : E. G. Champlin, Westerly, R. I.,**\$**2 00 to vol. 17 No. 52 Joseph Crandall, Mrs. B. L. Frazeur, 17 Sanford Noyes, 1.00S. A. Champlin, Quonocontaug, 2 00 R. W. Merritt, Ashaway, R. I., Ruth Maxson, 17 Wm. C. Burdick. 4 00 Phineas Stillman, Potter Hill, 2 00 -17 gua on the cars, on Saturday last, in the Jedediah Kenyon, Rockville, R.I., 200 17 2 00 17 Nich, V. Crandall . 4 00 17 2 00

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THE TRIBUNE FOR 1861 PROSPECTUS.

The XXth Volume of THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE commenced with the issue of Sept. 1. During the past year THE TRIBUNE has been obliged to devote quite a large proportion of its space to Politics, but we shall soon be able to forego Political discussion almost entirely, for months, if not for years, and devote nearly all our columns to subjects of less intense, but more biding interest. Among these we mean to pay es

cial attention to-I.-EDUCATION.-The whole subject of Education, both Popular and General, will be discussed in our columns throughout the year 1861, and we hope o enlist in that discussion some of the profoundest hinkers and ablest instructors in our country. It is at once our hope and our resolve that the cause of Education shall receive an impetus from the exertions of THE TRIBUNE in its behalf during the year 1861.

II.--AGRICULTURE.---We have been compelled o restrict our elucidations of this great interest throughout 1860, and shall endeavor to atone therefor in 1861. Whatever discovery, deduction, demonstration, is calculated to render the reward of labors devoted to cultivation more ample or more certain, shall eceive prompt and full attention.

III .--- MANUFACTURES, &c .--- We hail every inzention or enterprise whereby American Capital and Labor are attracted to, and advantageously employed n, any department of Manufacturing or Mechanical Industry as a real contribution to the Public Weal, insuring ampler, steadier, more convenient, more remunerating markets to the Farmer, with fuller employment and better wages to the Laborer. The Progress of Mining, Iron-making, Steel-making, Clothweaving, &c., &c., in our country, and the world, shall be watched and reported by us with an carnest and

active sympathy. IV.--FOREIGN AFFAIRS.--We employ the best correspondents in London, Paris, Turin, Berlin, and other European capitals, to transmit us early and accurate advices of the great changes there silently but certainly preparing. In spite of the pressure of Domestic Politics, our news from the Old World is now varied and ample; but we shall have to render it more perfect during the eventful year just before us. V.-HOME NEWS.-We employ regular paid correspondents in California, at the Isthmus of Darien, in the Rocky Mountain Gold Region, and wherever else they seem requisite. From the more accessible portions of our country, we derive our information nainly from the multifarious/correspondents of the Associated Press, from our exchanges, and the occasional letter of intelligent friends. We aim to print the cheapest general newspaper, with the fullest and most authentic summary of useful intelligence, that is anywhere afforded. Hoping to "make each day a critic on the last," and print a better and better paper from year to year, as our means are steadily enlarged through the generous co-operation of our many wellwishers, we solicit and shall labor to deserve a contin-

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exert a very beneficial influence. The Rev. Henry Anthon, D. D., rector of sented and referred to the Committee of St. Mark's Church in New York, died at his Thirty-three. The Indian appropriation Bill residence in Second-avenue on Saturday, in | was passed. The resolution of Mr. Davis, the sixty-ninth year of his age. His father, of Indiana, instructing the Committee on Dr. G. C. Anthon, though a German by the Judiciary to report what regislation, if what he evidently regards as his final plosion that the chimney was shattered from birth, was an officer of the British army, and in the last century settled in New York. The bird of the second of The deceased was one of his six sons, position assumed by South Carolina, was among whom are well known Charles An- | taken up. But Mr. Holman, of Indiana, thon, the classical scholar, and John Anthon, having proposed a substitute declaring Alabama, and Arkansas. the lawyer.

Home Missionary Society, held a meeting tection of the public property and collection and he sold \$100,000 worth of muskets, Ward, en route to the United States. recently in New York, for the purpose of col- of the revenue, Mr. Davis withdrew his re- which cost \$14 each, at \$2 50, independent lecting money for its benevolent purposes. solution. Some discussion ensued as to the of the sale at Watervliet, which attracted he attendance was small. The speakers right of Mr. D. to make the withdrawal, recent comment. Free the Rev. Drs. Sawyer, Chapin and Bal- | when the Speaker decided he had such right. | M. Dr. Chapin advocated devoting much Mr. Sherman then claimed the privilege of Major Anderson, and dismissing the South the discovery, that the city of Paris has Amos Stillman, attention to the City of New York. He offering the proposition as an original re- Carolina Commissioners, has brought him granted the man a pension for life. said that the eminently missionary work of solution. This also gave rise to debate, letters of approbation from all quarters. Christianity could not be better carried on when the Speaker decided against Mr. Sherman, who appealed from the decision, saying

than right here in New York. At a recent meeting of the New York that it was due the country that a vote Conference, Rev. F. W. Geissenhainer stated should be had on the proposition. Motions that during his late tour in Europe he had ensued to table the appeal and adjourn, but engaged five young German ministers on they were disagreed to, when finally it was his own responsibility to come over and la. decided to take the question on the appeal bor as missionaries in New York. He pro- to-morrow at 1 o'clock.

poses to have them commence Sunday and FIFTH-DAY, Jan. 3d. The Senate was crowded with eager listenday schools in destitute portions of the city, and to hold service on Sunday, so that ulti- ers. Several memorials were presented in mately churches may be organized in these favor of the adoption of Mr. Crittenden's re- proving his conduct. solutions. Mr. Crittenden introduced a

A clergyman, an honor to his profession, series of resolutions proposing to refer to a Governor Magoffin, in which he takes the France, and China, was concluded on the Miss Mary Clarke, localities. but who did not wear a white cravat, was direct vote of the people the question of re- ground that one State cannot withdraw 26th of October, the ratifications exchanged, spokesman for a small party of travelers in cognizing slaves as property in all territories without the consent of the others. But he and the allies evacuated Pekin on the 5th of Paul Clarke, for Wm. M. Jones, Vestern Pennsylvania, not long since. He south of 36 degrees 30 minutes. Mr. Baker wants new guaranties. asked for a fire in the parlor connected with proceeded to finish his speech against secesthe bed-rooms assigned to the party; but sion. Mr. Douglas also made a speech, in the Nebraska Legislature to prohibit slavery the landlord refused, because "he never al-bowed gambling in his house." His friends being the authors of secession.

advise the clergyman to wear a white cravat | In the House, memorials against compromise were presented and referred to the Comhereafter ! .Rev. Dr. Lacy, President of Davidson mittee of Thirty-three. Mr. Sherman with-

College, North Carolina, declined to serve drew the appeal he yesterday made from the on a committee on chaplains, at the late decision of the Speaker, who had overruled Mr. Sherman's point, that the latter could, meeting of his Synod, and gave as a reason, that he had not read a political newspaper in the present state of business, introduce a fur several years past, and did not know resolution referring the Carolina secession question to the Committee on Judiciary. Mr. that the Union of the States was in danger, Bingham, of Ohio, reported from the Judiciuntil he reached the place of meeting of the Synod, and heard that such was the fact ary Committee a bill for the collection of the revenue in places where its collection in the from some of the members of the Synod. usual manner has become impracticable.

France has contributed for the suffering The bill authorizes the Collector to fix the Christians of Syria more liberally than any Custom-house either on shipboard, or in any ther country. At the beginning of Novemsafe point within the district, and to require er, the aggregate of the contributions conall ships to pay the duties there in cash. It siderably exceeded two millions of francs. was agreed that this question should be con-The Association for establishing Schools in the East alone had received 1,600,000 francs. The President of the Society has himself Legislative, Executive, and Judicial Approgone to the East to examine how these funds priation Bill, after which, for want of a may best be employed. quorum, adjourned till Second-day.

Recently a descendant of Dr. Martin Luther's brother, presented himself at a meeting of the New York Conference with a devoted to fasting and prayer, in compliance proof sheet of the genealogical tree of Hans with the recommendation of the President. Juther, the father of the distinguished Reformer. It is now in course of engraving, The Senate only was in session. Mr. Ma-

tion to the state of the country were pre- any breach of the peace is attempted.

ablest Senators of the Slave States, deliver- ed to a chimney into which the gas passes would soon be out of the Union, along with the Japanese on board, was at Hong Kong South Carolina, Florida, Mississippi, Georgia, on the 29th of October, and was to proceed

General Scott intends to be present and the Pilgrins was celebrated with eclat at Dr. G. W. Maxson, assist, officially, at Mr. Lincoln's inaugura-tion, and will give the prestige of his name residents of that city, were present. In Maxson, Mrs. D. A. Babcock, Mrs. D. A. Babcock, and character to the becoming observances grand banquet, speeches and toasts, made Ezra Babcock, the occasion a felicitous one. of that occasion.

An order has been issued from the War General Wool has witten a letter favoring E. H. P. Potter. Department, countermanding Secretary the putting down of rebellion. He declares Mrs. E. H. P. Potter, Floyd's direction to ship heavy guns South. that if Fort Sumter is surrendered to the E.G. Potter, Gen. Scott has addressed a letter to Major secessionists, in twenty days twenty thou- Mrs. E. G. Potter, Anderson, through the War Department, ap- sand men will be ready to take vengeance Justus H. Kenvon, Scott, on all who betray the Union. Peace between the allies, England and Mrs. D. P. Curtis,

Mr. Breckinridge has written a letter to

Ashes-Poils and Pearls, \$5 00.

said to cost \$50,000 a year; a heavy tax on

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Flour and Meal-Flour, \$5 30(@5 40 for superfine

State and Western, 5 50@5 70 for extra State, 5 60@

the better grades. Rye Flour, 3 35@4 15. Buck-

Gov. Black has vetoed a bill passed by return immediately.

SUFFERING OF OREGON IMMIGRANTS.-Sad re- Alexander.

ports are given of the suffering of immigrants to Oregon, while passing through the Indian country west of Fort Neuf. The troops accompanied them a distance of 110 ton county, N. C., by his slaves, has c miles, and then returned. Two weeks afteran extraordinary excitement. ward, the Indians made their appearance, and a man and his wife and their three children were shot. A soldier (a deserter) was dence Journal says that no less than American families are new domici also shot. The Indians cut through the that city. wagon covers, and shot their arrows through the openings, killing several in that manner. One man killed eight or ten Indians with his and County Government of New Y rifle, but was himself killed afterward. Four 1861, will foot up to \$11,052,648, or \$ of the party, three girls and a boy, were captured by the savages. The wagons were sidered as unfinished business on the 8th of then abandoned, and the party had no pro-January. Some time was then spent on the visions for forty-five days, till discovered by railroad shareholders. of the massacre. Three of the children died from starvation, and the survivors were feeding upon the dead body of one of the SIXTH-DAY, Jan. 4th. men, his wife being one of the number. Nothing done in Congress, the day being They had determined to kill one of the little State and Western, 5 50(05 10 for extra State, 5 50 for low grades of Western extras, 6 05(07 25 for boys the next day.

SABBATH-DAY, Jan. 5th.

Grain-Wheat, 1 24 for prime Spring, 1 30 for Mil-The Charlestonians not only curse Andermonth,) he will visit the Lutheran cliurches son, of Virginia, offered a resolution, which son for evacuating F. Moultrie, but taunt him waukie Club, 1 33 for red State, 1 50 for white Michiinia, offered a resolution, which son for evacuating r. mountrie, but taunt mining and Barley, 73@87c. Barley Malt, 83@88c. Rye, er, calling on the War Depart- with simulated drunkenness. An informant 75@77c. Oats. 36@37c. Corn, 70@71c. for Western

Allen House, Wolcottville, Conn., while the James Pierce, Mr. Benjamin, of Louisiana, one of the fire was being lighted in a fire-place attach- Nathan Gilbert, Berlin, Wis. Dewitt C. Coon, So. Brookfield, 2 00 Perry W. Clarke, Leonardsville, 7 00 ed in the Senate, on Second-day of last week, from a coal stove. So violent was the ex- Lee-Bysh, Sangerfield, CLARKE ROGERS, Treasurer.

MISSIONARY RECEIPTS. The United States frigate Niagara, with Report of the Treasurer of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society for receipts since the Anniversary in Septem ber, and for the quarter ending Jan. 2d, 1861. at once to Yeddo. After landing the Japan-For General Purposes. the lawyer. The Universalist Missionary Society, or ployment of the Army and Navy for the pro-The Universalist Missionary Society, or ployment of the Army and Navy for the pro-The Universalist Missionary Society of the Society at the Society at the Society of the Society at the Society H. G. Witter, Alfred, N. Y., A workman at Paris has just discovered First Brookfield Church to complete life-memot the sale at Watervliet, which attracted recent comment. Mr. Buchanan's final stand in sustaining Major Anderson and diamiaging the Senth H. C. Hubbard sends the following : Mrs. Amelia Green, Scott, N. Y., The 240th anniversary of the landing of E.G. Potter, Seventh-day Baptist Church, Home Mission.

David P. Curtis, Preston, N. Y., Special Purposes.

J. H. POTTER, Treasurer.

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	man named Lucius Woodruff, in Northamp- ton county, N. C., by his slaves, has created		st
	an extraordinary excitement.		ga tl
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	dence Journal says that no less than fifty		m st
	American families are new domiciled in	SEWING MACHINES.	
	that city.	Remarkable for its simplicity.	tE
	The estimates for the support of the City	JAMES WILLCOX, Manufacturer, tf 508 Broadway, N. Y.	b
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	1861, will foot up to \$11,052,648, or \$1,294,-	CODEY'S LADY'S BOOK FOR 1861.	
	141 more than those of the year 1860.		
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i s	Four of these are made up of foreigners, re-	run from the mouth of Kansas river, was adopted by a vote of thirty-five to twenty-	spiked Moultrie's guns and landed safely it	in January, (25th.) Ministering and other brethren	that B Home magazine one year to os	almost instantly relieve
	siding in or passing through the city, and	three. Without taking further action, the	Fort Sumter. The apparent intoxication o	a from sister churches are invited to meet with us.	The above is the only way no out oras with that	GRIPING IN THE BOWELS, AND WIND COLIC,
	the other three are composed, for the most	Senate adjourned till Second-day.	Fort Bumber. 2nd -PE-tone into-	Gome, prethren, with your hearts mild with the love	The money must all be sent at one time for any of the	a second convulsions, which, if not speedily re
	part, of converted Italians.		Anderson was but a tent to have the very	of God, that you may do us good. We ask the pray- ers of all the faithful, that the cause of the Redeemer	Cyerba	1
	John B. Gough states that he is not a rich	THE TRUST FUND DEFAULTERWm. H. Rus-	effect it did have.	may be revived in this part of his moral vineyard.	Notes of all solvent banks taken at par.	amady in the world, in all cases of aysentery and marriced
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14.1 1 - 1	only amount to \$52. He also states that	sell, charged with receiving the stolen State	Mr. Isacc V. Fowler, late Postmaster o	f	request.	other cause. We would say to every mother who has
	When I amount to \$52. He also states services	bonds from Bailey, the South Carolina clerk, resides in Leavenworth, Kansas, and is very	the City of New York is now a resident of	f THE following is an extract from a letter writ-	We can always supply back numbers for the year, as the work is stereotyped.	a child suffering from any of the foregoing complaints -do not let your prejudices, nor the prejudices of ithers,
	when he commenced lecturing, an agree-	resides in Leavenworth, Kansas, and is very	the Oity of Movico He left the island of	f ten by the Rev. J. S. Holmes, pastor of the Pierre-		stand between you and your suffering child, and the
1	ment was made between himself and wife	widely known throughout the West. He is	d the only of mexico. He felt the island of	point-Street Baptist Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., to the d "Journal and Messenger," Cincinnati, O., and speaks		relief that will be sure-yes, absolutely sure-to follow
	that one-tenth of all his earnings should be	President of the Central Overland California	Cuba some three months ago, where he has	e volumes in favor of that world-renowned medicine,	Subscribers in the British Provinces, who send for	the use of this medicine, if timely used. Full direc-
	given to charitable nurnoges	I - I Dibola Dool Evenyong Company which	I wasidad as an extrautionist and a jugitiv	e volumes in lavor of that world tenevities	clubs, must remit 36 cents extra on every subscriber,	tions for using will accompany each bottle. None
		a Line the Denry Proposed to California the St.	I from the laws of the United States. In		I to pay the American postage to the mices	genuine unless the fac-simile of CURTIS & PERKINS,
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e e e	King's Lightenant has received over forty	- and California mails, and a tri-weekly line	we refer to, says that Mr. Fowler was in	"We see an advertisement in your columns of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. Now we never said a word in favor of a patent medicine before in our life,	send notes; but let it be a matter known only to	Sold by Druggists throughout the world. Principal Office, 13 Cedar Street, New York.
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	uall three weeks.	Kansas Valley Bank-the only bank of issue	clothes, a trunk, a very small sum of money	bt we feel compelled to say to your readers, that this is no humbug WE HAVE TRIED IT, AND KNOW IT TO BE ALL IT OLAIMS. It is probably one of the most success ful medicines of the day, because it is one of the best.	wise, it is apt to work out of the envelope. Be care	HENRY ZOLLYER, (late of No. 4 Ful- ton Street,) Dining Saloon, No. 433 Broome
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THE SABBATH RECORDER, JANUARY 10, 1861.

AGRICULTURAL. FRESH EGGS IN WINTER.

Miscellaneous.

the spring, and in a stronger and more The fact that a large number of eggs are healthy condition. The workings of nature lost every year, in the endeavor to keep a furnish us an example to follow in this matwinter's supply, very naturally suggests the ter. The uncultivated strawberries grow question, cannot fowls be made to lay more among the grasses, which, decaying and creely through the year, thus furnishing matting down in the fall, furnish them suffiresh eggs in cold weather? Repeated trials cient protection. Care should be had, howhave answered this inquiry in a satisfactory ever, that they do not receive too bountiful manner. And first, no fowls but those born a shelter, and by this means be smothered. in the same year should be wintered for Air is at this season of the year as indis-"laying" purposes. It is a well-known pensable as ever to their existence. Deprive fact, that hens, after the first year, moult and them of its life-giving, life-sustaining propcast their feathers yearly, between the first erties, and they will perish. Vegetable as of August and the last of November, and, well as animal life ceases without it. says Mr. Bement, very truly : "It is the approach, the duration, and the consequences of this period, which puts a stop to their laying. It is a critical time for all birds. Francisco Bulletin, gives the following ac-Through all the period while it lasts, even count of a procession on one of their fete

to the time that the lost feathers are replaced days: by new ones, and till these are full grown, The Japanese are as fond of excitement the wasting of the nutritive juices, pre- as the French. In July, we had the grand pared from the blood, for the very purpose feast devoted to the goddess of agriculture; of promoting this growth, is considerable, and a great affair it was. It was like the and hence it is no wonder there should not carnival at Rome. It was kept up for two remain enough in the body of the hen to entire days and nights, all classes taking cause her egg to grow." Spring chickens, part. I am wrong in saying all classes; it being free from all these drawbacks conse- is the "people's" holiday, the higher classes quent to moulting and shedding of feathers, being spectators. The entire population of are prepared to commence laying early in the town and vicinity were collected at the the fall, and to continue doing so through feast, numbering some thousands. The teathe season; provided they receive proper shops were filled with strangers; "sackie," care and attention. The most important in many places, was given out free, and yet each gate is a party of soldiers, who act as step towards this is the furnishing them fre- not a single drunken man was to be seen. quently with animal food. How many farm- The funds for getting up the feast were furers are there who make a practice of feeding nished by the merchants. But to the protheir fowls meat through the winter months? | cession.

In warm weather they are constantly run- The evening previous, like magic, all the ning about the house, picking up the scat- shops disappeared, and every house was tered crumbs and remnants of food, straying being fitted up with magnificent screens of the Chinese are ford of the is a man of very fine intellect and in about over the ploughed lands and through costly workmanship, rich matting, and all the grain fields, devouring innumerable the articles of taste and value in their regrubs and insects, which supply those stim- spective families. The change produced a learned animals, dancers and conjurers, giv- deficient, for he was in my office the ot ulating elements necessary to fecundity. beautiful effect. Wreaths of flowers, boquets ing the town the aspect of an immense fair. day, and actually did not know how to With the coming of cold weather, they are in rare vases, gay and fanciful lanterns, confined in and about the barn, having no formed, on the whole, such a fairy scene as porcelain, painted in the gaudiest colors, and the anecdote, quietly said : "It would have been as porcelain and about the barn, having no formed, on the whole, such a fairy scene as porcelain, painted in the gaudiest colors, and the anecdote, quietly said : "It would have been as porcelain and about the barn, having no formed, on the whole, such a fairy scene as porcelain, painted in the gaudiest colors, and the anecdote, quietly said : "It would have been as the same bar a fairy scene as porcelain and about the bar and the anecdote, quietly said a fairy scene as porcelain. access to such food, and if they are not fur-poets love to delight in. The street was surmounted by pointed roofs. As for the been a capital thing, about that time, nished with it, they cannot be expected to fenced off on each side, which allowed the carriages of the Pekin grandces, they are good many other people had not known h lay. Hens should have a plentiful supply of entire space in the centre for the procession. boiled potatoes, and occasionally boiled In the evening, the lanterns were lit-every upon wheels," and drawn by oxen harnessed wheat and corn mingled with their other color of the rainbow, blended together in in the roughest possible fashion. Pekin food. They require some kind of lime, (old beautiful contrast, was the effect of the illuwalk plaster will answer, or pulverized mination. The population was astir all some public buildings which adorn the capi-usual, the chief source of income was oyster shells,) in order to the formation of night. They were gay and playful, but ratheir egg shells. They should also have tional; no extravagant conduct could be and is like all Chinese erections a mere in highest sum ever attained by that branch of pungent

denied them. When they can visit watering- Early next morning, the procession took shapeless agglomeration of walls and roofs. the municipal revenue; indeed, on reierring to previous years, we find only 41,000,000f. troughs, standing pools of water, and pick up their march through the main streets of away at the dew-covered grasses, they of the town. First came the police, with course supply themselves; but when you batons, to the end of which a number of Hannibal, Ill., in which a man entering at ten years there has been an increase of see them devouring snow, you can rest as- steel rings are secured. These batons are the Hannibal entrance recently traveled se- above 21,000,000f.

straw, or manure, will protect them against is said that the Japanese are the cleverest orator is the bearer of invitations, wh the cold. Strawberry plants thus treated jugglers in the world. I certainly have seen often the village schoolmaster. He m are not liable to be frozen out by the alter- more astonishing things done in Europe and a formal speech before every house, w nate freezing and thawing of the winter America, but perhaps those I have seen here all the people run to hear. On the mor months, and they come forward earlier in were but second rate. of the wedding he accompanies the l

PECULIARITIES OF PEKIN.

the bride, where they breakfast toget The news of the capture Pekin by the alafter which he makes a speech to the fa lies, imparts additional interest to the pecuand mother, recounting to them all the liarities of that city. A letter from the seat qualities of the bridegroom, and beseec of war, in the Moniteur del Armee, states as he is sure a long life of happiness them to give their daughter willingly a that Pekin is built in the form of a polygon, store for her. A rival orator then "t its northern portion offering a parallelogram, the word," and presents the dark side of and its southern portion a square. It is sur-picture, all the difficulties of the new rounded by a turreted wall, with towers at tion, and the virtues of the bride. short intervals; outside of this wall is a this parliamentary discussion, the bride deep ditch, and beyond this enclosure a cir-parts with her betrothed for church, am cle of suburbs, as densely peopled, as busy and compact, as Pekin itself. The capital of to keep up her spirits, musicians cheer China consists, in fact, of two cities, the way with song.—The Cottages of the Alp North, or Imperial City, and the South City.

The former is called the City of Tartars ; the latter the City of the Chinese. They are

policemen. The principal streets, especial-

separated by a turreted wall, and communi- tween the style of one who always w cate only by three gates, of which the mid- but never speaks, and one who alw dle one is reserved exclusively for the Em- speaks but never writes, is very great. peror. The Tartar City contains the Palace first is more smooth and polished, the of the "Son of Heaven," (the Emperor,) a cond more concise and forcible. The mass of buildings of every size and shape, lacks power, the other beauty. Speal pavilions, pagodas, and gardens, equally ex-tensive and indescribable, which, it is said, strength can only be acquired by prac takes a month to go over once. both in writing and speaking. The two n

The population of Pekin and its suburbs mutually correct each other; and any exceeds two millions. Sixteen gates com- tem of education which neglects or igno municate between the suburbs and the two either of them is faulty.-Harvard Mag. cities within the walls; on either side of

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ly in the northern portion, are wide and Dr. Bethune relates the following : handsome, but the greater part of both the after a great financial crisis and crash towns consists of narrow, dirty, crowded Wall-street broker one day asked him

lanes, rendered yet more disagreeable by certain D. D. in New York was a man the numerous hucksters, traders, and cook any brains. "Certainly," said Dr. Bethu The Chinese are fond of raree-shows, and mation." "I am astonished to hear it," Pekin contains many exhibitions of puppets, plied the broker. "I thought he was v It also contains numerous pagodas, built of dorse a note !" Dr. Bethune, after relat

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gravel to eat as well as to roll in. When coming, and to thieves to keep out of their in this cave stands at from 60 to 62 de-success as an advocate." He replied, that thorough shaking, raising quite a whirlwind signia of trade, beautifully and richly got times as far without fatigue inside this cave the others. He also said, that he knew the tial to their health, and they should not be in military style, each carrying a seat and without a guide. They had lamps and pro-tial to their health, and they should not be in military style, each carrying a seat and without a guide. They had lamps and pro-tial to their health, and they should not be in military style, each carrying a seat and missions but both failing they mendered "that when I exceed half an hour, I am aldenied the luxury at any period of the year. a chow-chow box, filled with rice and pre- visions, but both failing, they wandered ways doing mischief to my client. If I order to secure this, we have built a hen- Ye gods ! what music. My nerves have in-search of them, but though they re- that I had previously lodged there." house in the second story of our barn, which scarcely yet recovered from the discordant peatedly fired guns and rang bells, they is kept comfortably warm by the stable be- sounds. The singers are the "digos" (house were thirty hours before they found four of A squib from the London Punch is going neath and the closely-packed hay around and carpenters.) They were found at intervals them, famishing and in total darkness. The the rounds : "At a grand republican meet- etc., by the above it. Many of the farmers in Europe throughout the procession, at the head of fifth, who had wandered still farther than ing, held at Rochester, in the United States, keep stoves in their poultry houses. Bosc, the different "guilds." Then a grand spec- his companions, was not found until fifteen we notice that one of the speakers was a a French writer, says: "If eggs are de-sired in the cold season, it is necessary to top of which reached high up in the air, on point of death. He afterwards said that the Doolittle. We imagine that this Senator contributories have the fowls roost over an oven, or to which was poised an effigy of a venerable last thing he remembered was, finding a bat has a large number of relations in this counerect a stove in the popitry room." Con-struct them in such a manner that they will child in his grasp. The mask was perfect, petrifying powers, the process of petrific-over the world, whenever you meet with also admit the sunlight. The fowls should resting on one foot, perched on a globe, in- tion having considerably advanced on por- a Doolittle he is sure to be a good talker.' be kept as free as possible from vermin, in tended to represent the sun. This was in- tions of a human body kept there about four order to possess that healthy condition ne- tended to represent the protector of Youth. | years, on a projecting shelf. young calves in the same condition. The here was a man dressed like a bear, and cer- found in the neighborhood of the Champs to children whose fathers are addicted to Ohio Cultivator recommends as a preparation tainly bruin could not have been more faith- Elysees, of great value, ornamented with a habits of intoxication. Paralysis, epilepsy, to exterminate the lice which infest the fully and naturally represented. He threw royal crown, and the ciphers "V. A.," in insanity, hysteria, and a long sad catalogue feathered tribe, "a mixture of sulphur with himself in every conceivable attitude, ex- rubies and diamonds. It contains a stere- of disorders of the nervous system, have Indian meal and water, and feed in the pro- tending his huge jaws as if he would swal- oscope of most extraordinary minuteness; been classed among the maladies so comportion of one pound of sulphur to twenty- low all about him, dancing and prancing, to the glasses are not more than a pin's head municable to children. four fowls, in two parcels, a few days apart." the delight of the people, young and old. A in diameter, and the tubes scarcely the size Col. Peard, "Garibaldi's Englishman," By following out the above hints and sug- kettle-drum, a fifer, and a whistle-blower, of very small crow quills. The marvelous says of rifle shooting in battle : "Mind, if gestions, no one need be without fresh eggs formed the orchestra for bruin to dance by- apparatus contains photographic portraits ever you go rifle shooting, use your rifle in truly, fit music for a bear. This huge car of the Prince Consort and the Prince of a scientific manner. Recollect always not

JAPANESE PROCESSION.

A letter from Japan, published in the San

mals has been formed in London, under the tired, with banners, etc.; and then more tioned, appear as large as the figures on a two men never by any chance come back auspices of the Hon. Grantley Berkley and police and more singers; and then another small visiting card. It is asserted that a the same day. With a double barreled rifle, other distinguished persons. The French car, reaching clear up to the skies. Here box of jewelry addressed to the English therefore, you may get rid of six men at have a Sociétié d'Acclimation, which was was an old man, a jolly old fellow, support- Court from Paris, a short time since, was each discharge." founded in 1854, since which time they have ing an immense bell, announcing to the people stolen, and the ring is supposed to have constantly been giving prizes to those who that another abundant harvest had been formed a part of the contents.

tion the veracity or statements of this with and lively and cognettish like bal- miles Nearly nine millions of acres were of corresponding magnitude. At the prelearned society, but one hundred and forty witty and lively, and coquettish, like bal- miles. Nearly nine millions of acres were sent time, in rowing along the beach, travcome naturalized, it strikes us, is a very tion for virtue is not of a high character. 1857, to eight States, to aid them in the conlarge number. Mr. Crawford, late Governor They paint themselves curiously, of which struction of forty-five railroads. The States

water. They likewise need a supply of is notice to the people that the police are in this cave stands at from 60 to 69 do to 69 do "I asked Sir James Scarlett," says Buxunder the g the roads are full of dust and gravel, how path. Then came a "guild" of merchants, grees, and so surcharged with oxygen is the he took care to press home the one principal the roads are full of dust and gravel, how path. Inch came a "guid" of merchants, atmosphere, that one can travel four or five point of the case, without much regard to cent Illustr of dust in the operation. This is all essen-up. Their servants walked on the outside without a guide. Five visitors went into this cave secret of being short. "I find," said he, FELIX O. C. Hens' that are expected to lay in cold serves, small fish, and other Japanese lux- about for five days. At the end of that time, drive into the heads of the jury unimportant famous Jour weather must also have warm quarters. In uries. Then the musicians next appeared. a company of fifty men from Hannibal went matter, I drive into the heads of the jury unimportant matter, I drive out matter more important

At a recent meeting of the Academy of Sciences at Paris, M. Demeaux read a paper exhibiting in a very striking manner CURIOUS RING.-A curious ring has been the very great proclivity to disease incident

Wales, which to the naked eye are invisible, to kill your man, but to wound him; then Then appeared another guild, richly at- but by the aid of the glasses already men- it takes two men to carry him off, and those

Few persons are aware that street paving was first practiced in Carthage, whence it was introduced to Rome. The Carthagenians were supplied with water from an ties of animals which the society contend pretty, and excellent pantomimists. These tories inclusive, is 3,010,370 square miles; aqueduct 50 miles in length, and so large adding the water surface of lakes rivers. that a man could stand erect in it. The cisaqueduct 50 miles in length, and so large can be domesticated. We dislike to ques- girls are bought when quite young, and are adding the water surface of lakes, rivers, that a man could stand erect in it. The cis-turght their art professionally. They are the it is increased to 3 250 000 square terns for its reception and distribution were ing THE MERC elers discover the remains of common sewers.

A father stricken with scrofula and ervof Singapore, whose authority on such mat- art, as practiced by them, they hold a mo- so aided, are Iowa, Alabama, Florida, Louis- sipelas, reduced to a skeleton; a mother ters is assented to, remarked not long since nopoly, other females not being allowed to liana, Wisconsin, Michigan, Mississippi and paralyzed; a daughter of twenty-six from in regard to this subject, that the number dress like dancing girls or harlots. They Minnesota. From March, 1857, to Septem- childhood afflicted with scrofula and pulcapable of being domesticated, both of the shave their head, so as to show a high and ber, 1860, forty-seven and a half millions of monary disease; a son sinking into the feathered tribes and mammalia, was very receding forehead, and this is painted green. acres have been disposed of by grants and grave with an enlargement of the viscera small. There were nine species of the Their cheeks are perfectly white enameled, sales; for the latter, the purchase money and an internal tumor; and a beautiful girl attacked with hip disease, is the history of a Boston family.

Talking of teeth, these Japanese never RAISING COTTON AND CORN. -A correspon-There were, he believed, three hundred spe- neglect brushing their tecth with a peculiar dent of the Southern Rural Gentleman, in an a small island just off the northeast coast of cies of pigeon, and there was but one which powder, which thus whitens them. The article advocating a greater diversity of the Island of Sardinia, and is nearly due had ever been domesticated, and that was poorest cooley can be seen in the streets in agricultural products at the South, makes west from Naples. It measures about five the common blue rock pigeon, which existed the morning, brushing teeth certainly, in the following statement: "I was told by a miles from east to west, and is less than in every part of the world he had been in. With respect to the deer and the antelope, he had eaten the flesh of both of those ani-was tone by a miles from east to west, and is less than and the other quite the reverse. How much was contrast to the neglected teeth of bales of his last year's crop for \$170 net. This cotton grew on about 21 acres of the bast land in the other quite the reverse. How much best land in the model and land that on permanent inhabitants. mals, but he had never eaten good venison we can learn from this singular people, and best land in the world, and land that would On the eve of one memorable conflict,

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	out of England—not even in his own country	how much in return have they to learn from	have produced 60 bushels of some	1 On the eve of one memorable conflict	an an an anobiaboa.	and Western Railroad, and at Easton with the Lehign	Treal 1
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1 9	England, even if every variety of the deer	Dut I have digressed from the procession.	upon it while in cotton, could have been	tree, in the must of his brave soldiers.	·	WINTER ARRANGEMENT-Commencing Dec. 10, 1860,	pearing or
	and other animola could be J	The car-1 believe it was the bell car I	saved with one-fourth the labor that it to al	About midnight an officer approached cau	The opening chapters of which will appear in THE	Leave New York as follows:	there
	VENTILATION OF THE APPLE BARRELS.	stopped at-like its predecessor was drawn	to some the setter and include that it took	tiously, fearful of awakening him; when		1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	there, acco
1	ANTIDATION OF THE APPLE BARRELS.	The car—I believe it was the bell car I stopped at—like its predecessor, was drawn by six fine oxen. This was followed by the	to save the cotton, and would have amount-	the chief called out "Advance ain and d	MERCURY for January 5, 1861.	Pottsville, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, Eckley and Wil-	14:2,3,
L.				liver were amond the liver sir, and de-		kesbarre.	place, and
	the head staves of barrels that will allow	builders' guild, dressed in every conceivable	home and in the crib."	iver your errand. I he here to think, and		Mail Train at 8 A. M., for Easton, Water Gap, Scran-	ple, that th
	the engang of the moisture 11 is a wind in	lancy gress that you can imagine and was	•	Inor to steep."		ton, Great Bend, Pittston, Wilkesbarre, &c.	hera
		got up for a fancy hall They beggared all		A chemist of Lyong appounded that it		12 M. Through Train for Easton, Mauch Chunk, Read-	here. See
	passing on from newry-gathered fruit. The	description Musiciona in a singular	A THIEF CURED.—Dr. Gregory, the Eng-	alouing motion of any introduces that the	THE NEW YORK MERCENE is sold by all newsmark	ing, Pottsville, Harrisburg, Williamsport, &c.	It is wo
¥.	effect of confined vapor upon the apple is	usicians, in a singular car,	lish physician, one day saw in a minuon	coloring matter of any tree may be known	THE NEW LORK MERCURY IS SOLD by all newsmen	4 P. M. Through Train for Easton, Bethlehem, Allen-	^{coming} of
	passing on from newly-gathered fruit. The effect of confined vapor upon the apple is not at once apparent. The fruit appears uncommonly bright on the first opening, but as the surface dries off, the apple begins to grow dull-looking, and if a light-skinned	were urawn by twenty-four men, all fanci-	when his back was turned a student	by the color of its fruit; and advises the	and nonialized to the test of a subservitory it	town, and Mauch Chunk.	exclusively
	not at once apparent. The fruit appears uncommonly bright on the first opening, but as the surface dries off, the apple begins to grow dull-looking, and if a light-skinned apple, in a day or two will present the app	fully attired, many of them like grimalkins	a lat of minor of the table is student sweep	boiling of the bark with lime in water	and periodical dealers in America. To subscribers it	5 30 P. M. Way Train for Somerville and intermedi-	while that
	as the surface dries off the apple have	and circus clowns Banners flags betons	a lot of guineas on the table into his pocket.	when a precipitate will be formed of it		ate stations,	Mane that
	as the builded dates on, the apple begins to l		He dismissed the vound man in the man i	procipitate will be formed of the	is regularly malled every Saturday morning lot 52 a	Express Train for Harrisburg-The 6 A. M. Express	Man," is a
1	grow auti-looking, and it a light-skinned	Was brought in the rear	way, but said to him-" With deep omotion	same color as its iruit. Several of the new		Train from New York arrives at Harrisburg at 12 40	to the gos
1 -	as the surface dries off, the apple begins to grow dull-looking, and if a light-skinned apple, in a day or two will present the ap- pearance of half-baked fruit. But this steaming from confinement not only in income	was brought up by vehicles laden with good	I saw what you did just now W	vegetable dyes have been discovered by	year; three copies for \$5; six copies for \$9; eight	(noon,) in time to connect with fast trains on Pennsyl	been the
	nearance of half-baked fruit But this	cheer. In this procession was a fellow	I saw what you did just now. Keep the	this simple process		vania Central Railroad, Northern Central, north and	Plla mo L
	steeming from confinement not only this	dressed to represent a dragon and another	money. I know what distress you must be in.	(П	copies for \$12, with an extra copy free to the getter-	south, and with Cumberland Valley Railroad.	Saage, Dur
	the stand of the fact h	with the head of a fabril	But, for God's sake never do it again: it can	Harper" says that a very worthy minis-	of the alub Sig months' subscriptions	Leave New York from Pier, 2 North River at 7 00 and	guage, but For why s
	the sule of the fruit, but, to the disappoint-	they worship has a labulous animal which	never succeed !" Resisting the anguiched	ter, settled not a hundred miles from Bos-	up of the club. Dix months subscriptions received.	11 00 A. M., and 3 30 and 5 00 P. M.	unange the
	ment of the consumer, his fruit does not	more worship, by way of appeasing his de-	prayers of the near follow to be 1	ton. was one Sunday morning deposition	Alingue survite plainly the name of some Post Office County	Leave Elizabeth at 6 15 and 8 15 A. M.; 1 20 and 4 30	of Man," i
	keep as he supposed it would and as the	monship. They cut up every conceivable	prayers of the poor ferrow to be allowed to	upon the importance of the descanting	Always whe priming the name of your 1 ose-Office, County,	P.M.	T
	variety of apple he nurchaged lad 1	antic and kept the populace in a room. They	return the money, the doctor said to him :	"with the importance of plain speaking.	and State. We take the notes of all specie-paying	The boats stop at Bergen Point and Mariner's Har-	I would
	grow dull-looking, and if a light-skinned apple, in a day or two will present the ap- pearance of half-baked fruit. But this steaming from confinement not only injures the sale of the fruit, but, to the disappoint- ment of the consumer, his fruit does not keep as he supposed it would, and as the variety of apple he purchased led him to suppose it would. Premature decay is sure	displayed much agility and the intervention	"Your punishment must be to keep it now	"Wny, my hearers," said he. "St. Paul		bor every trip each way.	this very
	suppose it would. Fremature decay is sure	withal much man aginty and strength, and	you have taken it " and so the matter and ad	never used any highfalutin expressions.	banks at par. Payment must invariably be made in	JOHN O. STERNS, Superintendent.	Pur 986' t
	variety of apple he purchased led him to suppose it would. Premature decay is sure to follow as a consequence of this want of ventilation.—Exchange.	mbar much grace.	This youth turned out a good and i	No! he always snoke plain Angle Savon "	adrenee		occurs abo
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