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For the Sabbath Recorder.

THE IMMORTALITY OF THE SOUL. I find in the RECORDER of Jan. 10th, an essay under the above head, which is said

The writer claims that man, or the soul, he was trying to tempt them. liath immortality from creation, (if I rightly understand him,) and has never lost the Jan. 21, 1861. the to immortality; and that necessarily all mankind have immortality. He says, (speaking in relation to the time allowed) him,) "I shall be compelled to assume as self-evident many positions connected with this subject, which are, by common consent of mankind, nearly or quite universally admitted." I am sorry that his time was so limited that he could not give us as much as one text to substantiate his position, for one proof is usually donsidered worth three or four assumptions. I think that immortality is not mentioned in the Old Testament, and is mentioned but five times in the New; and tappears that no one of these cases has any reference to man while here in this world of

probation. Let us examine and see. Romans 2: 7—"To them who, by patient mitinuance in well-doing, seek for glory, and honor, and immortality, eternal life." The reader will readily, see, frem the conmedium, that this text has reference to the future; and it seems to me that unbiased reason and common sense teach us that any rational person, or thing, would not seek for a, thing it already had in possession, or possessed. We see from the text, that immortality and eternal life are used as synonymous terms. So we will read Romans 6: 22, 23-" But now, being made free from sin, and become servants of God, ye have your fruit unto holiness, and the end eternal life. For the wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Why did the young man ask the

Saviour what he should do to inherit eternal life? And why did the Saviour so readily tell him the terms on which he might obtain t, if the man had immortality in himself? Christ says, (John 10: 27, 28,) "My sheep hear my voice, and I know them, and they bllow me; and I give unto them eternal life; and they shall never perish, neither shall any pluck them out of my hands." The doctor says, "And in order to understand this question, it is only necessary to remember, that the soul, or mind, is the immaterial, intelligent, God-given principle, which constitutes the man, the me." Who did God address himself to, when he said to Adam, "In the day thou eatest thereof thou shalt surely die?" Was it not the intelligent man, the me?" If so, then the intelligent man, the me, is what Christ came into the world for—that man, the me, that was lost by sin, might through him receive eterhal life. Reason teaches us that God, being an all-wise being, would not address himself on unintelligent creature. So necessarily de offer of eternal life (immortality) is made mour intelligent me; and if we ever obtain we must obtain it by "repentance toward d, and faith in our Lord and Saviour Jesus So it seems to me that man, while here in this transitory world, must be mortal Let us read again. 1 Cor. 15: 53, 54-For this corruptible must put on incorruptun, and this mortal must put on immortal-So, when this corruptible shall have Put on incorruption, and this mortal shall have put on immortality, then shall be brought to pass the saying that is written, Death is swallowed up in victory." We umortality spoken of in 1 Timothy 6 , in reference to the "King of kings, and Lord of lords," as follows: "Who only hath immortality, dwelling in the light, which no man can approach unto; whom no man hath seen, nor can see; to whom be honor and Power everlasting," etc. Again, 2 Timothy 1:10, "But is now made manifest by the appearing of our Saviour Jesus Christ, who hath abolished death, and hath brought life and immortality to light through the gospel." I think eternal life is not mentioned in the Testament; but I find it in the New ome twenty-three times, and always in conlection with the future, and spoken of as to be obtained only by compliance with the requirements of the gospel.

The doctor refers us to only one text to

industantiate his position, that man, or the

hath immortality, and that is Matt. 25:

translation, which I think is correct: "And

these shall go into eternal punishment, and

the righteous into eternal life." When we

examine the connection, we can readily see,

that this text only applies to man at or after

anything as far as the wicked are concerned,

inless we admit that the wicked put on im-

mortality; which is much easier asserted

proved. While we admit the doctor's

indgment, and that it does not prove

and he makes it read as follows, by his

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Children's Department.

THE TIMID CHILD'S HYMN.

Oh, little child, lie still and sleep!

Thou need not fear;

By day or night:

Till morning light.

No one need fear whom God doth keep,

Then lay thee down in slumber deep,

Oh, little child, thou need'st not wake,

Though round thy bed

Are dangers spread;

Thy Saviour care of thee will take.

For He is strong; And angels watch thee for His sake,

The whole night long.

Oh, little child, lie still and rest:

He sweetly sleeps

His child to be!

He first loved thee.

Fear nothing then,

To God's command, and quiet lie

But say "Amen'

In His kind hand

Shalt thou ascend

Jesus the little child will own,

Safe at his side!

Because He died.

To meet thy Friend.

Whom Jesus keeps.

And in the morning wake; how blest

Love every one, but love Him best-

Oh, little child, when thou must die,

Till He shall say, " Dear child, come fly

Then, with thy angel wings quite grown,

And thou shalt live before the throne,

For the Sabbath Recorder.

We were coming down the walk together,

That they should do to me,

THE DYING BROTHER.

"Is that you, Lucy?" asked Arthur.

thur," said Lucy, gently.

when she sees what I see."

a time he began again:

Will make me honest, kind, and good,

To heaven's bright land."

Jesus is near.

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

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translation to be correct, it seems to us that he must admit that it is not necessary that the wicked should have immortality in order to go into eternal punishment, for all punishditional charge of fifty cents. Commencing with the ment that comes from the "eternal God" is seventeenth volume, all papers on which no payment eternal punishment; and I think no sane person will claim, that the punishment that was sent upon Sodom, continues to this day, and will continue through an endless eternwill be acknowledged in the paper so as to indicate ity, because it was sent upon that city by the eternal God."

The doctor says, "Every reference to rewards and punishments, contained in the per line for each subsequent insertion. Legal adver- Holy Scriptures, presupposes the immortality of the soul." Let us read Matt. 10:28, "And fear not them which kill the body, but are not able to kill the soul; but rather fear him who is able to destroy both soul and body in hell." He further says: "Reason 1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the has added her testimony to that of nature and revelation, to the immortality of the soul." And further says: "Finally, it is a fact, that the soul itself longs after immortality," etc. This remark (if correct) would certainly go to prove the non-immortality of the soul. We claim, however, that this is a mistake; but that mankind long for happiness, we shall not deny.

I shall not deny that the majority of Christendom, at the present time, claim to riodical is sent, is responsible for payment, if he re- believe in the soul's immortality; but I have ceives the paper, or makes use of it, even if he has a right to claim that this is not proof in the case, unless it can be substantiated jure divino-by divine law. The majority of the people of the United States say that the colored man must not be permitted to enjoy all LITTLE STORIES FOR LITTLE PEOPLE. the privileges and blessings of white men: but that does not prove that they have come education and tradition have, doubtless, had full; and just as we approached the gate, it came and entered into their places, and much to do in each case, as to their concluwas unexpectedly opened for us by a lad guided him onward to a better country, and to have been written for and read before the sions. I am inclined to believe that the who was passing along the sidewalk. We into the enjoyment of eternal felicity.—The Geneva Literary and Scientific Association, Bible teaches that God only hath immortal- promptly thanked him, giving his bright Flower of the Family. by E.R. Maxson, M. D. As the doctor has ity; and, unless the doctor, or some one young face another look as he went on his allowed it to be published, and it has become else, shall direct me to a plain "Thus saith way, wondering within ourselves what litpublic property, he, of course, will not take the Lord" to the contrary, I shall be con- the boy it was who had proved himself so exceptions at criticism, providing it is done firmed in that belief; notwithstanding the kindly thoughtful of the convenience of in Christian candor, which I design to do in old serpent (the devil) told our first parents strangers. that "they should become as gods," when

E. LANPHEAR.

WHEN ARE WE HAPPIEST? Written for and read at the Sabbath-School Celebration in Berlin, N. Y.

BY MARY A. HOUSE. Is it in childhood's rosy morn, When innocence doth life adorn, Ere sin and pride, with poisonous art, Have stained the bright unsulled heart ?-When vain deceit is ne'er a guest, And we're with pure simplicity blest ?-When a mother's smile, and tender kiss, Can all our tears of grief erase?____ When all the hours, the livelong day, Like sweetest blossoms, pass away, And it seems that angels hover round, To stay as on enchanted ground? Is it then, with glee so manifest, Yet quickly pass those thoughtless hours, And youth springs up, with fancied flowers, Of lovelier form and brighter shade, Than ever poet's pen portrayed. With hopes of future joys unseen; And 'lumes our path with beams so bright, That they dispel all clouds from sight. Is it in youth, all gay and fair, With beaming eye and lustrous hair, With glowing cheek and sparkling health, More to be prized than golden wealth? Ah! is it then that we enjoy True happiness without alloy? Youth may be blest with happy lot, Yet some, we fear, apprize it not. The present may pass with joyous hours, But the "future glows with richer flowers;" And oft our friends of lengthened days, Who long have trod life's rugged ways, Tell us we are to trouble born. And that each rose conceals a thorn. But life, to us, is an unread page, And we scarce believe those words so sage. Happiness is our life's great aim, 'Tis this we wish most to obtain; But, as it is by each one sought, So each must have a different thought Of how to gain the longed-for prize, And his bright hopes to realize. With its rich luxuries were blessed, Ah! then they'd easily find the gem Of happiness so dear to them. And they'll exert their utmost powers, Spend toilsome days and weary hours, To gather of the glittering gold, Heaps on heaps, a sum untold. But where's the happiness they thought Lay in this wealth, so eagerly sought? Alas! they find not half the joy They fancied in the golden toy. Others there are, who long for fame, Long to immortalize their name— To stand on science's topmost stair. And gain a nation's homage there. Behold the youth, who's leaning now, Over his books, with thoughtful brow He plies his task the livelong night, Till his lamp grows dim in the morning light Yet he tires not, for hope is ever near, To whisper "Renown," his heart to cheer. Toilsome years thus pass away, Till he arrives at manhood's day; And he has gained bright honors now, That well become his lofty brow. But ah! they all avail him nought-No happiness is with them brought: And in his heart he doth exclaim, "Honor-'tis but an empty name, That brings less happiness than pain." Then shall we seek it, when age hath shed Its silvery whiteness o'er the head. And, on the brow, that once was fair, Hath drawn long lines of sorrow there?-Hath dimmed the bright and sparkling eye, That once was clear as the morning sky? And the merry laugh, that spoke no guile. Has changed to a grave and saddened smile? Ah! little we find, our hearts to cheer, In pondering o'er this pic And there's no joy in looking back. Over the rough, uneven track: For blighted hopes lie scattered there, That once were all bewitching fair. You ask me, then, when are we happiest? I answer, there's a time we're doubly blessed; 'Tis when our hearts are wholly given To the the great God who reigns in heaven; When humbly knelt at Jesus' feet, And there we find a safe retreat. From all the ills and sorrows of life. Which fill our path with care and strife. Oh, 'tis when we love our Saviour's name, And feel for us, "To die is gain." This happiness fadeth not with years, And is not linked with doubts and fears; For it's by our blessed Saviour given, A hope to reign with him in heaven. Then deem it not an idle cause.

To teach the young God's holy laws;

Point them to Christ, the sinner's friend,

On whom our hopes of heaven depend;

Then, when darkening clouds o'erspread, And facts do much of sorrow shed,

They'll lean on Christ's almighty arm,

And, resting there, shall feel no harm.

Then come, ye children, one and all, And to the youthful we would call;

Nor will we now except old age,

To come, and read the sacred page

For when on earth our Saviour said,

"Except ye eat this living bread.

Ye shall not see my promised rest,

Nor in my kingdom e'er be blessed.'

And do become as undefiled

And innocent as a little child.

Teach them to put their trust in God.

Nor faint beneath his chastening rod.

feel sorry yes, I should be distressed, to sleep. The mother had conquered, but not world, especially the Christian world, the see you climbing up, and climbing up, and in her own strength.—Arthur's Home Maga- Christian whose faith is being changed into getting hurt in the rough places, and faint zine. in the heat; but I look down, and it's only a little way; you're almost here; and when you get here, you won't even remember how you got here; you'll have enough to do look-

quietly listening to hymns and Bible words; an honorable citizen. then relapsing into silence again. Poor Psalm 37: 5. Hatty, gentle and thoughtful now, hung over him night and day, secretly reproaching herself, and bewailing her indiscretion;

in one of his, and that of Hatty in the other, whirlwind, with a chariot and horses of fire, ed, I have sought, for that which is noble-Arthur entered fearlessly into the valley of when little Willie interrupted her with, "O, here below; but my test experience is that the shadow of death; and they who had Sammy, wouldn't you have been afraid?" of having known Jesus Christ. I leave this to a correct conclusion. So in this case, my friend and I. Both of us had our hands sisterly grasp was detached from his, angels "No, not if I had the Lord to drive." known his life, doubted not that when the Sammy hesitated a moment, and replied, world without hating any one. No, no

A WAYWARD CHILD.

I know the opening of the gate was a ing the angels watch over you through the stand the subject?

but a trifle; yet, what an insight it gave in slumber, to turn the current of his feelings ning prayer-meeting. When it came time ward spirit to be moved.

to dismiss the meeting, the presiding deafeeling of annoyance had, in most instances, for "residence." of his kindness. That boy was a Christian.

In his daily life he proves the truth of these lines, which every child should learn by lines which every child should learn by lines. Wery well," said she, still trying to move ly guarded in the 5th article against any else is nothing." lines, which every child should learn by the child by a propelling rather than an atthe angels to take care of him, he can go to sleep. I should be afraid. But Franky is Let every little girl and boy strive to live himself."

this golden rule, that their lives may be happy, useful, beautiful; and their deaths and went from the room. but the dawning of a more glorious life to

stopping a little way from the chamber door. swer is, Nowhere! "If he should have his way to-night, he will, One evening, as he lay quietly, with closed in all probability, refuse to repeat his prayeyes, and appeared to sleep, his sister sat ers to-morrow night."

Then Mrs. Lewiston returned to her cham-

"No, I was looking at you. I was think- Come, darling! Say your prayers. I'm stated. ing how anxious you have been, ever since afraid to let you go to sleep without calling I can remember, first, to have me good; the angels around you." then, to see me wise. And now you need But the child gave no sign.

not feel grieved that I have not the educa-

you to know, because it will comfort you lation that expressed her troubled state of the Constitution. But I could not think that of you. I knew, chapter of Matthew. The thought came into of "such persons," after 1808. when you urged me to go to Christ, that her mind to read aloud; and in a low, dis- 6. It is a fact plain to be seen, that if the typed them; they remain unchanged. tinct, tender voice, she read of Christ's na- makers of the Constitution had considered

you say that you are glad for me, that I am the mother's heart was coming a peaceful years only, till 1808, but for all time. going away from this world. And, Lucy, assurance that an influence from heaven, take care of poor mother! Comfort her though the Word, was passing into his for the Constitution to be so "amended" as

yet so that Franky might hear.

all to Jesus. Mother will help you; Jesus Then Mrs. Lewiston read passages, here it where it now exists in some of the States. He is the in He is the in He is the in He is the in the interest and in the in "I am afraid to let you talk any more, among them the prayer, "Our Father,"

been thinking of that day we went to the top of Mount Prospect, in H——, together. Silence was in the chamber. Mrs. Lewis-You know I went first, and how tired I was ton felt that she had overcome, in the strife the sun was so hot, and the hill-side so with her child, through the power of heaven steep. While I was going up, I kept pity- flowing into his soul. God's Word had been had a purpose in making history and bioing you, who were far behind, to think you more potent than her word, in changing his graphy the broad basis of all Scripture. Is then I left off feeling anxious about you. I hindrances and obstructions.

isn't far; and she'll soon forget her fatigue laid her lips on his pure forehead, "I leave thus set us? Religion never speaks more you, now, with the angels who keep us gracefully than when she speaks by examhim gently, and moistened his lips. After my precious one! Good night!"

"Just so it seems to me, when I look gave back the kiss with loving ardor; and through Bible characters, whether from the earnest is he?"

back now from the place I'm in. I should then turning to his pillow, went sweetly to the devoted partisan of Liberty in the whole

THE ORPHAN. Translated from the German.

BY GENEVA.

A CHILD'S SAYING.

For the Sabbath Recorder. THE RIGHT OF CONGRESS TO PROHIBIT SLAVERY EXTENSION.

such persons (not property) as any of the French. "Let us part in Jesus Christ. God sons whom they had never seen before, and The child, a little boy nearly six years old, States now existing (only the thirteen States is life, love—love that wills; will that loves. never expected to see again? How many got into his bed, and turning his face away then existing) shall think proper to admit, (Wollendes Lieben, liebendes Wollen.) Christchildren there are who never give a thought from his mother, shut his eyes, and lay as shall not be prohibited by the Congress prior us recognoseitur victor, Christus est, est

could not be a rude or an ugly boy. I felt and words had failed to move him. They States wanted more slaves, or wanted to with kindness. I offer my blessing, the sure that there were untold treasures of had no tender love in them; no winning continue the slave-trade a while longer, it blessing of an old man, to all who desire it. kindness, gentleness, nobility, in his nature. power. They repelled, instead of attracting. was specially agreed by all those thirteen I die in peace with all the world. Those Not by coldness or indifference was that way- States, that Congress should not prohibit any who live in Christ, who live in loving Him, Mrs. Lewiston sighed, as a deeper shade continuing the slave trade for a limited time, His life do not belong to him, by whatever con arose and said, "Frank, will you close crept over her feelings. She did not like the say twenty years—till A. D. 1808. This was name they may call themselves, and whatstates into which her boy occasionally sub- agreed to by all these States, and was so ever confession of faith they may sign. Be-A little boy on the back seat stood up, and in few but fervent words be sought the blessing of "Our Father." It was our little by which she had endeavored to remove them. A little boy on the back seat stood up, and in few but fervent words be sought the blessing of "Our Father." It was our little she had endeavored to remove them. A little boy on the back seat stood up, and these blades, and was so understood at the time; for Congress did prohibit the "importation" from Africa after lever consession of fault in the longing to a church or sect is nothing. I see clearly, that we are all sinners. We have only Christ in God. We only exist in

1. That Congress has power over the States -to "prohibit" the thirteen States then "ex- brother or sister, who died long years ago, a great strong boy, and can take care of isting," after 1808, and all other new States remains in death and in remembrance the

down by his side, thinking over the past, She stood very still, listening. She hoped right, (whether a moral right or not,) to ful creature she faded. The other day I lisand arming herself for the future. All her disappointed hopes concerning him lay room, would of his own accord, get upon this constitutional right does not extend to her first-born child. He was two years old. thirteen States then "existing."

I did not think so very much of what my the light, sat down by a table to think. As Congress a right to abolish Slavery in any er be more than two. The little rosy face father and mother said. I thought they she did so, her hand rested on a Bible. She of the thirteen States then "existing," but of that morning, and the little half-articulate were old, and tired of life, and liked religion turned her eyes upon the book, and taking only a right to prohibit the further "migra- voice, would have been faintly remembered because it fell in with their matured tastes. it up, opened without design to the second tion or importation," or the further extension by the mother, had they gradually died into

"I wouldn't talk any more now, dear Ar- tivity-read, as if for her own ears alone, the slave-trade a good, and wholesome, and national institution, they would not have "No, it does me good. I want to hear Still, as if sleeping, the child lay; yet, into limited or guaranteed the trade for twenty

when I am gone. And Hatty, too; I think soul.

a great deal of her, which I would tell you The chapter was concluded, and yet her the United States or Territories, as we be-

There is no profit in slavery. If the in-"I am afraid to let you talk any more, among them the prayer, our rather, dear Arthur," said Lucy; "I love to hear which the Lord taught to His disciples. added to the money paid out for their supties them to do the his large, speaking eye, with a sorrowful terest of the money which the slaves cost, Rice, without saying a word, turned on him "No, it does me good. I want to say one thing more, because it may help to comfort you when I am gone. And I may not have another time so good as this." He rested a condition.

Ere she was half through this prayer, Frank had risen up in bed, kneeling, with his hands clasped together. His mother read on, and he remained kneeling until the "amen" was souls of men." Let us then do by our African friends the same as we would be done this time Judge H. was entirely ignorant the work which they do, there is not much same work which they do, there is not much same work which they do, there is not much same work which they do, there is not much said the Judge, "in my life, and instantly begged his pardon. 'Ask pardon of God,' said. Then he laid himself down, a long, the rested a does sigh of relief trembling out upon the laid himself trembling out upon the laid himself trembling out upon the laid himself down, a long, the work which they do, there is not much same work which they do, there is not much said the Judge, "in my life, and instantly begged his pardon. 'Ask pardon of God,' said. Then he laid himself down, a long, the rested a does sigh of relief trembling out upon the laid himself down, a long, the rested a does like the same condition. Ere she was half through this prayer, Frank port, will more than hire them to do the

BENJAMIN CLARK. ALDEN, Eric Co., N. Y., 1861.

Uses of Scripture History .- God certainly

had to climb all the hard, rough path, in the state of opposition. The evil spirits which it not manifest that, by putting so large a heat and over the stones. But when I got were infesting and disturbing him, could not portion of his Word into this narrative form, to the top, and sat down there, and saw the abide the presence of this Holy Word in his he thereby sought to attract and interest the beautiful view, that paid for all the trouble; thought, and so withdrew, with all their youthful mind? If so, it is well to profit by the indication. Is it not wise to follow, in said to myself: 'She'll soon be here; it "Dear Franky!" said the mother, as she our own instructions, the Divine pattern He paused again to rest. Lucy fanned through the darkness in safety. Good night, ple. It is chiefly through the living voice

pulpit, the press, or the teacher's chair, is to adopt the Bible's own method of instruction And certainly it is one which experience proves to be the most effective, as it is the

DEATH-BED OF BUNSEN. The death-bed of Baron Bunsen was in

every way admirable. All the tender and

noble sentiments with which his heart was

filled, were poured out in a last effusion.

One feels that he was raised to that lumin-

ous height where the mind soars above our

poor human systems, which know so little.

The Christian father in his gentle dignity,

the ardent friend of the German fatherland,

life, each spoke by turns through his mouth, in the midst of cruel sufferings. Baron Bunsen desired his existence to be prolonged in order to accomplish the labors he had com-A poor boy, whose parents were dead, menced. One night he understood this not ing at the beautiful view. You'll think you wished to learn a trade; but he had no to be the will of God, and rising from his were only a minute in coming; you'll for money; and no tradesman would teach him arm-chair, he exclaimed, "O God, I commit get what hard work it was toiling up. Have for nothing. As he was returning to the my spirit into Thy hands !" He then sum-I made it plain? do you understand? For house one day from the field where he had moned all his family, and said to them: "A I'm almost there; I shan't be able to say been gleaning, he prayed aloud to God that much more." He fell back, exhausted, upon He would provide for him. Just then a transcription in the more of the same of the veler came along on horseback, and asked with regard to Christ, my only Saviour, but, Lucy went quickly out and called her mo- the boy to walk along by his side and show with regard to my body. I feel that I am ther. Arthur had fainted; it was long be- him the way to the next village. On the dying." After having blessed his children, fore they could restore him. When at last way the stranger inquired concerning the and expressed his grateful affection for the he opened his eyes, he smiled upon them, circumstances of the boy. He took pity on partner of his life in the most touching and said: "I thought I was almost there!" the poor child, and being a rich man, apprenterms, saying that he had loved in her that These were his last dying thoughts; he ticed him to a skillful master. The boy, who which was eternal ("In der liebte ich das was never again able to converse, save in was almost beside himself for joy, applied Ewige,") "May God," he exclaimed, "bless whispered sentences. Growing weaker himself differently to his business, and be my friends! May my country be blessed, every day, and not inclining to talk, he lay came in time a skillful master-workman and Italy and her liberty! May Prussia be blesssometimes making a single childlike re- "Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust desire every blessing for the Prince and mark about going to Christ's school; and also in Him; and He shall bring it to pass." Princess of Prussia. Gratitude to Niebuhr," It was Niebuhr, as is known, who introduced Baron Bunsen into the career he so worthily fulfilled. After having thanked his servant Two little boys in the limits of Hampshire for his care, with the truest affection, he conyet solaced by many a loving word and County, sat listening eagerly while their tinued, with a heavenly expression on his grandmother was telling them the Bible countenance: "Notwithstanding all my At last, with a hand of his beloved Lucy story of Elijah going up to heaven in a weaknesses and shortcomings, I have desirhatred-hatred is an accursed thing. Oh, how good it is to look upon life from this elevation! One then perceives what an obscure existence we have led upon earth. Upward! upward! It becomes not darker, but always brighter, brighter. I am now in As the right of Congress to prohibit the the kingdom of God. Till now it was only "Oh, just as you please," said Mrs. Lew-extension of Slavery is now denied by some, an anticipation. O, my God, how beautiful iston, in a cold way. "Just as you please. even in the Northern States, would it not be are thy tabernacles." The 29th of October, Get into bed. If you don't care about hav- well for every man to examine and under- as his attention was directed to a brilliant mere trifle—the work of an instant; but how few boys would have thought of doing out praying to the good Lord. Maybe you can take care of yourself."

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The United States Constitution or importation of such presents (not property) as any of the French. "Let us part in Jesus Christ. God best and kindest friends, to say nothing of strangers.

Mrs. Lewiston was disappointed. She strangers.

Mrs. Lewiston was disappointed. She had hoped, by an affectation of indifference, such importation, not exceeding ten dollars a few words in the midst of my children and my friends. I am dying, I wish to die. I As Slavery then existed in most of the commend myself to the recollection of every me into that boy's heart. I felt sure he in the right direction. But no; her tone thirteen States, and as some of the thirteen good man, and I beg him to recollect me of the thirteen States then "existing" from those are His. Those who do not live by hero of the gate. Here, then, was the secret she had endeavored to remove them. A from going into new States or Territories so far as we exist in God, and have eternal life. We have lived in this eternal life in In this article of the Constitution, so firm- proportion as we have lived in God. All-

THE DEAD NEVER GROW OLD. The dead never grow old. Your little

and Territories, from the date of the Consti- same young thing forever. It is fourteen And Mrs. Lewiston turned down the light tution, with regard to this "migration or wears this evening since the writer's sister importation." Where, then, is your "populeft this world. She was fifteen years old "This will not do," she said to herself, lar State sovereignty" doctrine? The an- then—she is fifteen years old yet. I have grown older since by fourteen years, but 2. It is very plain to be seen, that if Afri-she has never changed as they advanced; cans are "persons," any of the thirteen and if God spares me to fourscore, I shall States then "existing" had a constitutional never think of her as other than the youthwithered before her, and as she regarded his knees. But no; his state remained un- any other States or Territories, except the She had a small washing-green, across which She started up and went to him.

"I thought you were asleep, dear," said down, and bending over him, said, in a tenhand be was stretched a rope that came in the mid-3. So that, if this "migration or importa- dle close to the ground. The boy was leanwhen they had the right to prohibit, as before mother went into her cottage and lost sight of him for a minute; and when she return-4. It is a fact, plain to be seen, that the ed, the little man was lying across the rope, words "one thousand eight hundred and dead. It had got under his chin; he had eight," twice over in the Constitution, (art. not sense to push it away, and he was suf-"Franky, dear!"—she laid a hand on him, 1st and art. 5th,) do not mean for all time— focated. The mother told me, and I believe tion you meant I should have. For I am and tried to turn him toward her; but he that this "migration or importation" might truly, that she had never been the same pergoing to a far better school than even you resisted. The impassive mood which had be continued for all time, (as some people son since; but the thing which mainly struck ever asked for me. Christ, himself, will troubled the mother's heart so often, was on want it to continue,) but for a limited time me was, that though it is eighteen years since teach me. I shall learn of angels, and of him. Throbs of impatience ran along her only, till 1808. And the friends of liberty then, she thought of her child as an infant of apostles, and of those great and good men who are now saints in heaven. And I want "What shall I do?" was the mental ejacugive up this limited time in this article of for to meet her at the gate of the Golden when I am gone, that you showed me the way there. You went first, and I followed. Lewiston crossed the room, and after raising section of the Constitution does not give was only two. He is two yet; he will never the constitution does not give was only two. He is two yet; he will never the constitution does not give was only two. boyhood and manhood; but that day stereo-

How to Reprove.—A late eminent judge of Virginia said that the most cutting reproof he ever received for profaneness was account of shallows, the boat could not be a great deal of her, which I would tell you if I was not so weak. You must lead them boy's head had not stirred from the pillow. lieve that it already secures the retension of the States. The was so careless as to suffer Judge who his reprover was.

> THE Two DEBATERS.—Drs. Chalmers and Stuart must have been a "wee bit" metaphysical that day they got into a controversy about the nature of faith. Chalmers, compelled at length to leave his friend, said: "I have time to say no more; but you will find my views fully and well put in a recent tract, called 'Difficulties in the Way of Believing."

"Why," exclaimed Dr. Stuart, "that is my own tract; I published it myself!"

THE secret of one's success or failure in of example that she speaks to the young in nearly every enterprise, is usually contain-His arms were flung about her neck; he all the Scriptures. To inculcate Bible truths, ed in the answer to the question-"How

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GEORGE B. UTTER, RESIDENT EDITOR.

RELIGIOUS STATISTICS OF COLLEGES For many years, it has been a custom with some of the leading churches in this country, to devote the last Fifth-day in February the circulation of the Sabbath-School Visitor. to prayer for colleges—a custom which must Its monthly visits have been to the children commend itself to every person who con- as the visits of a long-tried and very dear siders what important agencies, for good or friend. The old and the young, who have influence upon society at large receive their its visits no more at present, we shall try to education, and of course they are more or be satisfied with the "Child's Paper." This less affected in their habits and policy by little sheet is very captivating in its appearthe religious atmosphere which there surrounds them. How appropriate, then, that teachings. they should be made the subjects of prayer, not only on ordinary occasions, in the family

occasions, in the great congregation.

dium. Six reports speak of the religious | Please give us the Visitor every two weeks state of their several colleges as low and discouraging, but make mention of 'a few earnest students, who faint not in prayer, hoping in the Lord.' In Williams. Wake Forest, Oberlin, and Rochester, the missionary spirit is characterized as deep and acwholly wanting. The reports from the greater part of the theological seminaries speak of an elevated and earnest tone of piety. In about half of them the missionary spirit is described as decided and increasing."

Surely, a careful consideration of these facts ought to awaken a deeper interest in the religious welfare of our educational institutions, and furnish new motives for earnest prayer for the outpouring of the Holy fit of the suffering in Kansas; for which, in Spirit upon them. To us there seems no class of men occupying more responsible posts than the teachers in our academies, colleges, and theological seminaries, and no class of persons more needing the prayers utor of your liberality. May the God of Christians, than the young men who pass he wen bless you all. I had got almost dised, as to publicly unite, in their official caministers of the Dutch Church in the city. so directly from the college, through the professional school, to the chief places of influence in our land and the world.

THEODORE PARKER.

on the great questions of the day than Theo. not be of any use; but I have to acknowldore Parker. This gave him many admirers and occasioned genuine mourning at his death. But there is reason to question subject. I know that there are some who whether the world loses so much in a theo-pretend that there is more fuss than is needlogical way by his death as some of his ad- ful; but could you be here, where I live, one in certain sections. The Baptist Standard brought from the thraldom of sin to Christ, mirers suppose. Indeed, Mr. Parker was not a theologian; he was more of a critic things, and realize the sacrifices they make, and declaimer than thinker. Since his death, and the sufferings they have to endure, various persons have attempted to weigh would you think they would do all this if easier than to start a newspaper, but nothing him, and estimate his influence upon reform they had (as has been represented) enough is more difficult than to keep it up to the and religion—a labor in which they were fully justified by the circumstance that his writings have been put before the world in the purse-strings of the greatest miser that ment: nine respectable volumes. Perhaps the ever lived. Many times teams stop with us, ablest and most candid review of the man and his writings is that which appeared in the Bibliotheca Sacra, from which we copy a couple of paragraphs:

arguments against Christianity are put in the most severe weather I ever saw in Kan- are hard? If all the subscribers pay up for and yet are not new. We do not recollect a lasts long, I do not know what the teams compelled to suspend it. single original contribution, on his part, to will do for feed. I calculate to keep a supthe munitions of the adversaries. Abound- ply as long as it is to be had. ing in forcible, popular appeals, and in telling paragraphs for popular use, his books have come up gloriously to the work. The contain little careful reasoning; and it may very thing that they are doing in sustaining be said, with the utmost exactness, that he has me in the course I have taken, is doing more in Memel were visited by about twenty per- They have no Scripture commentaries, nor proved nothing. Indeed, it was not his na- good than they can realize at present. I sons from Russia, eleven of whom were bap- maps, nor children's books or papers, but the ture to prove, but to assert. He was a dog-matist, and of the most truculent sort. He by what denomination, and they feel sur-who in past years have become witnesses for puts forth slight claim upon our reverence prised to think of your doing it without re- the truth. Most of the eleven who were bapas a philosopher, still less as a theologian; gard to politics or religion. "Well," they tized were Lettish people, whose peculiar scholars. They have also translated and set any "idle ceremonies," but they had a ball, but stands strongly forth a popular creation of the eleven who were bapto the truth. Most of the eleven who were bapto the truth. Most of the eleven who were bapto the truth. Most of the eleven who were bapto the truth. They have also translated and set any "idle ceremonies," but they had a ball, but stands strongly forth a popular orator and declaimer; a rhapsodist with skill to open the fountains of wrath, and to stir the least strongly forth and declaimer. They have also translated and set any "idle ceremonies," but they had a ball, both political and religious, and warm, scholars. They have also translated and set any "idle ceremonies," but they had a ball, both political and religious, and warm, scholars. They have also translated and set any "idle ceremonies," but they had a ball, both political and religious, and warm, scholars. They have also translated and set any "idle ceremonies," but they had a ball, both political and religious, and warm, such as the strongly forth a popular Sunday-school a supper, and a series of toasts and speeches. One of the toasts was: "The day we cele-hymns, and the children are very much de-long of the toasts was: "The day we cele-hymns, and the children are very much de-long of the toasts was: "The day we cele-hymns, and the children are very much de-long of the toasts was: "The day we cele-hymns, and the children are very much de-long of the toasts was: "The day we cele-hymns, and the children are very much de-long of the toasts was: "The day we cele-hymns, and the children are very much de-long of the toasts was: "The day we cele-hymns, and the children are very much de-long of the toasts was: "The day we cele-hymns, and the children are very much de-long of the toasts was: "The day we cele-hymns, and the children are very much de-long of the toasts was: "The day we cele-hymns, and the children are very much de-long of the toasts was: "The day we cele-hymns, and the children are very much de-long of the toasts and speeches." open the fountains of wrath, and to stir the multitude to mutiny; but as a spiritual the sacrifice you have made. I shall try to brethren, who acted as interpreters. Those singing these hymns all the week. teacher, a guide and shepherd of souls, un- be as economical with the funds committed converts said that, instead of eleven, perhaps trustworthy, and, from the very habit of his to my care as I can, and make them last as fifty more would come to us to be baptized,

sonal friends will still cherish the memory of met a man this morning, a neighbor of mine; the Lord. It is an interesting circumstance, has been so active in the secession moveltill a late hour." his noble qualities and his pleasant com- I little thought he was destitute; I saw he that on the Sunday above mentioned, prayer panionship; those already committed to his looked rather sober. I said to him, "How was offered in the chapel in four different ment, is a member of the Methodist Episcoerrors, or strongly inclined to them, will be are you getting along?" He said, "Very languages, German, English, Lithuanian, pal Church, South." To which a Methodist confirmed in their misbelief; and a few well, but I have eat up the last provision, and Lettish. Soon may all tongues confess paper, the St. Louis Christian Advocate, says: tion to New Yorkers of leisure in these winled astray by reading his books; but these working, industrious man, and has a large the Father. books are not such as will bear a careful family. This is only one case, and such study, are not of permanent value, are not cases are coming to light daily. There will The Church Review is the title of a high-ment, is a member of the Presbyterian 60,000 pedestrians, 1,500 sleighs, and 700

eternal interests, or as oracles of political, or starve. Now, brethren, this is the truth, spoken of as "an appeal to English church-completed at Westfield, Mass., within the or of social philosophy. They are essential notwithstanding what I see in the last Sab men for the establishment and continuance past year—both of them elegant, convenient, ly ephemeral. Mr. Parker spoke for the hour. BATH RECORDER, signed w. B. D. How a man of a popular periodical, setting itself, with and comfortable, costing over 20,000 each. While he was speaking he was powerful; can write such an article as that, and posbut his speech lacked the wisdom that makes sess a sane mind, with the knowledge of the language immortal."

THE SABBATH-SCHOOL VISITOR.

Those who labor for the elevation of the children in our circles, feel a deep interest in ance, and devotional and instructive in its

Some time ago, it was suggested, that the Visitor be published semi-monthly. The and in the lecture-room, but also on special reasons were: 1st. The children read much more at present than they did when the little spirit of prayer, the Society of Inquiry con- well then as once a month does now. They nected with the Union Theological Seminary demand double the amount of reading now in New York has been engaged in collect- that they did when the paper was first issued. into the newspapers. It seems that an then the reading of two a month would be effort was made to secure full returns from a greater benefit. 2d. There are so many every college and theological seminary in exciting things to occupy the minds of the the country; but the returns are not com- children, that they are very likely to lose plete, in consequence of the failure, on the their interest in their paper while it comes part of some institutions, to answer the cir- to them at such long intervals. No child the raising of the flag. cular of inquiry. From the returns of can keep up his interest in the Sabbath twenty-two colleges, including 3,322 stu- school who attends only once a month. The dents, it appears that of that number 1,481 same principle holds good with reference to are church members, 732 are preparing for reading the Visitor. The children cannot the ministry, and 65 are looking forward to feel as much interest in it as they would if it injured, and a portion of his library lost or the missionary work. The whole number of came to them every two weeks. 3d. Prostudents reported from thirty-two institu- gress has been the watchword of the Visiton, tions is 5,771; of whom, according to the both in appearance and reading matter above average, 2,576 should be church One more step in advance will bring it to and 110 preparing for missionaries. It is probable, however, that this ratio would not be sustained in a general application. It are unable to sustain it once a month. be sustained in a general application. It are unable to sustain it once a month, much the chaplain at Fort Moultrie, but that for will be seen that less than one half of the less semi-monthly. It is not because there the present he would be detached to attend college students are church members, while is not money sufficient. There is money at Fort Washington." about one half of the church members con-sufficient to purchase the luxuries of lifenected with those institutions are preparing sufficient to keep a flood of papers in circulation that do not in the least benefit the "Eleven colleges report conversions, the children. God is enlarging our field of opeinterest in seven of them amounting to rations, and is it right for us to circumscribe a revival. In ten, the tone of religious life our efforts to benefit the young? This is and interest is represented as rising; in truly a missionary work; for the leaves of thirteen, as not specially marked, but me- this tree are for the healing of the nations

KANSAS.

The following letter from Dea. Dennis that fraternization is of the devil, and this Saunders was received, a few days since, by opinion, unpalatable as it may be, is strength-prayer and faith and works. Private donathe Chairman of the Committee that for- ened by every day's experience. The seduc- tions from unknown persons supply all this warded the contributions from Plainfield, tive influences of the great enemy of mankind drain, for he never publishes the names of or advise my friends to consent to any contive; in seven other colleges, as healthy though moderate; in six others, as almost new, valued at \$130. The letter is sent for of the Rev. Drs. Morgan, Taylor, and Hawks publication in the Recorder, in the hope that | - rectors respectively of St. Thomas, Grace, it may do good.

> PARDEE, Atchison Co., K. T., Jan. 22, 1861. H. HUBBARD:

Dear Brother—On the 19th instant I received your kind favor of the 9th, in which was enclosed a certificate of deposit for fifty-one dollars. I received a letter from the brethren of other denominations.' But Atchison City by the same mail, containing notice of a box, to my address, for the benebehalf of the destitute, I thank you, and all those brethren and sisters and friends who identified with the Low Church party, yet parts of the city, and not for that particular have contributed for the same. And again I thank you, and each of you, for the confidence you have placed in me, as the distribcouraged, and could think of no other way pacity, with acknowledged heretics and schisthan to make an appeal to my brethren. If there had been no one to suffer but myself, Formula, to what they are pleased to term I never would have opened my mouth; I had rather starve. But I could not bear to see edge that there is more liberality in the world than I thought. I cannot find language to express my feelings to you on this week, and see and hear what we see and at home? Had I time, I could tell some things that I have seen and heard, that eight hours. There were twenty wagons tist press has pronounced it an able, timely, of these hungry teams, with more hungry and valuable work, only two dollars per

The brethren and churches in the States long as I can. I shall need all I can get who had already believed in the same Lord,

destitution of Kansas, I cannot tell. Now. brethren, if you doubt my story, just come church" here to Pomeroy's office, one hour, and you

would find only half has been told. Yours, etc., D. SAUNDERS.

THE CHAPLAIN AT FORT SUMTER. We published, two or three weeks ago, some account of the prayer offered at Fort Sumter, on occasion of raising the flag, for evil, those institutions are. It is in them read it, acknowledge it to be a source of soon after Major Anderson took possession. \$60,000, "the income of which is to be appeared by the income of that most of the men who exert a molding pleasure and of profit. If we are to receive The Washington correspondent of the Commercial Advertiser makes the following interesting statement in relation to the man who offered that prayer:

who offered the solemn prayer when the American flag was hoisted by Major Anderson over Fort Sumter. He was born in Maryland, is connected with a slave-holding cans, and born of American parents; they family, has resided about ten years in South are to be of the virtuous poor of this de With a view of presenting such an array paper was first published. Once in three Carolina, and, by those who know him, is scription, who are single from choice or neof facts as would be likely to encourage a months would have satisfied the children as considered one of the best of men. When the troubles broke out in South Carolina, he Christmas day Major Anderson dined at his indigent scholars. table. He has mentioned the remarkable ing statistics, which have found their way If the reading of one such sheet is beneficial, fact that, of the seventy men who evacuated Moultrie, not one knew to what place he was bound till they were all landed at Fort Sumter. For a day or two after the evacuation, On Second-day, Feb. 4th, assembled at Washhe was permitted to visit Fort Sumter at will, and it was while upon one of those visits that he was called upon to officiate at

"Very soon after that event, the State authorities became dissatisfied with his pres- States, for the purpose of devising some plan ence, and he was ordered to leave his residence within twenty-four hours—the effect of which was, that his furniture was greatly mandate from Governor Pickens that he Convention movement, of no small importmust quit the State without any delay. This he obeyed, leaving his wife and children be-

addressed by a number of prominent clergymen in the Northern States to the churches of the South, on the perilous situation of ed confidence in the Bible doctrine, that "the our country, bore, among others, the signanatures of a number of Protestant Episcopal divines. The following remarks on this fact by the New York Churchman will give our readers a clear idea of the exclusiveness of High Churchmen:

"We have often given it as our opinion the change in the relative positions of the three first-named city rectors, is, to say the we never supposed that all of them were not too much wedded to the distinctive prinmatics, in addressing 'a sort of Apostolic other bodies whatever."

Baptist Periodicals.—These times, says the New York Examiner, are giving severe lessons to the publishers of religious journals of Nashville, the Southern Baptist of Charleston, and the Western Watchman of St. Louis, have all ceased to be issued. Nothing is paying point. The publishers of the Southwould soften the hardest heart, and draw ern Baptist Review make the following state-

BAPTISTS IN RUSSIA.—Mr. Niemetz, a Bap-

tist missionary of Memel. Prussia. writes: "On Sunday, September 2d, the Church

destined to be accepted as sound authority, be hundreds of families, that thought they church periodical recently started in Eng- Church."

to be consulted as monitors of the soul in its had plenty to live on, which must have help land. It is to be published monthly, and is singleness of purpose, and heartiness, and Evidently, the zeal for church-building is wisdom, and love, to defend the English strong in Westfield.

> MISS MARY P. TOWNSEND, a maiden lady who recently died in Boston, bequeathed most of her estate to charitable objects. The Home for the Relief of Indigent Females was the largest legatee. She gave \$20,000 for the erection of additional buildings upon the estate in Charles street, Boston, and plied to the support of those females who in legal phraseology, are called 'spinsters,' or single women." She says she belongs to the sisterhood, and is in duty bound, as she "The Rev. Matthias Harris is a chaplain has the means, to procure them a shelter in the United States Army, and was the man from "the world's dread laugh," and a quiet home. The recipients are to be such as are reduced by poverty, not crime; to be Americessity. She also gave \$20,000 to the Presiwas stationed at Fort Moultrie, and on dent of Harvard College, for the benefit of inferior position—that nature has not given

> > Convention Week. — The present week may properly be styled "Convention Week." ington, what is called the Peace Convention -a Convention proposed by the Legislature

of Virginia, to which Commissioners have been appointed by fourteen of the other of compromise to save the Union. On the same day, assembled at Montgomery, Alabama, a Convention for the purpose of form-

Modern Phariseeism.—A circular recently cently published, which gives the incidents, ing the negro." spiritual and practical, in the career of a poor man, rich in faith, and having unboundfervent effectual prayer of the righteous man availeth much." He establishes and maintains an orphan house in England, sends out missionaries, abroad and at home, keeping over a hundred men in the field, distributes Bibles, and engages in such good works as required last year alone a disbursement of \$350,000; and all carried on by donors, lest they should be puffed up.

and Calvary Churches in this city—Bishops important case is to be tried in New York think of the merit of the various proposi-McIlvaine and Bedell, and Rev. Messrs Cot- this month, which involves the ownership of ton Smith and Dyer, being scarcely worth the property now held by the Collegiate struction of the Government itself, and a haps, as a volunteer corps of Evangelicals, (Dutch Reformed) Church. The suit is consent on all hands that our system shall prepared at all times to unite with, and to brought to have the revenues hitherto held be brought down to a level with the existsign instruments of writing drawn up by exclusively by the Collegiate Church, divided ing disorganized state of affairs in Mexico. indorse him on good authority as 'right on among all the Dutch Reformed churches in in the hands of the people; and if they dethe city, it being claimed that the property sire to call a Convention to remove any least, prodigious; for, although the last two was originally given for the support of the grievances complained of, or to give new have been for many years conspicuously whole ministry of the Dutch church in all church. The income of the property is not ciples of the Church, ever to have allowed known, yet it is supposed that it would

REVIVAL IN ERIE COUNTY, N. Y.—There the 'Southern churches'—thus relinquishing is a precious work of grace in pro-The lukewarm have been aroused to activity, continue and spread, until many shall be and those who are living in disobedience to God renounce their errors and embrace the truth in the love of it. Yours truly,

> A. A. Lewis. AKRON, Erie Co., N. Y., Jan. 28, 1861.

to an election.

writes that the Sunday-school is becoming a ed at \$30,000,000. very popular institution in Northern Syria

Two Congressional Churches have been

Inferior Race—the latter its Normal Conpublished by Van Evrie, Horton & Co. 162 Nassau street.

The design of this book may be gathered from its title page, which we copy above, or from its preface, the substance of which is given below. How far the author has succeeded in his design, we will not undertake markable in some of its characteristics as to determine. Suffice it to say, that he esti- any thing in Ireland or the neighboring mates everything by the standard of real or supposed material interests, which is his "higher law." No doubt the reader may and very poor, and frequently their suffer. draw from the book some suggestions of ings are great. Upon them God is won.

"The author proposes to demonstrate that the negro is not a black-white man, or a man merely with a black skin, but a different and inferior species of man, and hence ought necessarily to occupy a different and him the specific faculties, capabilities, wants, etc., of the white man, and hence that the social laws which apply to the one race cannot apply to the other. He therefore holds, that all the charges against the social system of the South being based on false assumptions, are themselves necessarily false; that so-called slavery is neither a wrong nor an evil, nor is its extension dangerous, but that it is a normal condition, a natural relation, based upon the higher law, in harmony day morning, Jan. 6th, by reminding his with the order, progress, and general well- congregation of the fact, that, on the openbeing of the superior, and absolutely essen- ing Sabbath of every year, he always re-

"The arguments bearing on the subject are presented in a popular form, and, as far as his New Year's text, and which, after destroyed. On arriving in the chivalric and ing a Southern Confederacy, on the basis of possible, the use of scientific terms has been Christian city of Charleston, he received a the United States Constitution. Still another avoided, in order to make the work acceptation for the following year. The indeed, is upon us, when the gigantic falseance, turns upon the action taken this week hoods concerning the negro character, and 4:2. -we mean the movement for a State Con- the social institutions of the South, must be ciety, when, in reality, they are entirely har-"Life of Trust," is the title of a book retice, if the truth were only revealed concerngentlemen, one of the military, will be de-

> Mr. LINCOLN ON THE STATE OF THE COUNTRY. -The President-elect maintains a discreet silence in regard to the exciting political about a year since to take charge of a movements of the day, at least so far as for church in Mobile. He a strict watch mal documents are concerned. His views over his tongue, but finally inadvertently leak out, however, from time to time, through those who have visited him. The following is said to be a correct and reliable state- compelled to start North without delay. He ment of language used by Mr. Lincoln to is now in Ohio. a gentleman who recently visited him at Springfield:

"I will suffer death before I will consent ing the privilege of taking possession of the Government to which we have a constitu-CHURCH PROPERTY IN NEW YORK .- A very tional right; because, whatever I might tions before Congress, I should regard any concession in the face of menace as the de-But this thing will hereafter be as it is now, the main question, and entitled to the guaranties for the permanence of vested rights, it is not mine to oppose."

> MISSIONS IN THE PACIFIC.—The many islands of Micronesia contain a population estimated at about seventy-five thousand. The American Board has six ordained missionaries among these islands, and these brethren say: Oct. 26th, that before Rev. Miles Bronson

"The Sandwich Islands, with a population of sixty thousand, enjoy the labors of and denying the high vantage ground which gress in the school district north of this, about thirty missionaries; the Marquesas so much destitution and suffering, and use the Church truly and rightfully assumes as where I have been preaching evenings most Islands have a population of about twenty Few men have taken a more noble stand no effort to relieve it. I thought it would belonging to her, to the exclusion of all of the time for two or three weeks past. thousand, and are blessed with seven Hawaiian missionaries; the Society Islands have ten thousand people, and seven English misbacksliders reclaimed, and sinners converted sionaries: the Hervey Islands, seven thouto God. Pray for us, that this work may sand people and six foreign missionaries; the Friendly Islands, fifty thousand people. and nine missionaries; the Samoan Islands, with a population of about thirty thousand, have fifteen missionaries; and New Zealand, with a native population of fifty thousand, has fifty-one missionaries."

THE EUROPEAN NEWS of the past week has some points of interest. Specie continues Mr. Seward's Successor.—For some time to flow this way, one steamer bringing \$1, past, the question who should succeed Wm. 500,000. It is stated that rifled cannon had H. Seward in the Senate of the United States, been shipped from Liverpool for South Car-"The sixth volume of the Southern Bap- has greatly exercised the politicians of New olina. The cultivation of cotton in Asiatic that have not had anything to eat in forty- tist Review closed last December. The Bap- York State. The leading candidates were, Turkey was receiving some attention in W. M. Evarts and Horace Greeley, of New England. A writ of habeas corpus had men, stopped here the other night, (twenty-annum, while other reviews of the same size York city, and Ira Harris, of Albany. The been issued by the Court of Queen's Bench eight in all,) and in a tremendous snow are three dollars. Now, shall so valuable a excitement reached its climax in Albany on to bring Anderson, the fugitive slave, from "This vigorous and independent writer storm. Our house is full almost every publication cease? Shall the only Baptist Sabbath evening, Feb. 2d, when the Repub-Toronto to England, for final trial. Orders was by no means an original thinker. His night. For four weeks past we have had Review in the entire South cease, if the times lican Legislative Caucus met. On the tenth have been given by the French Government ship of 20,000, and two hundred and severe weather I ever saw in Kanhis own dress, indeed, and with rare auda-city and eloquence: they are fairly his own city and eloquence; they are fairly his own, teams are giving out daily. If this weather valuable than ever, otherwise we shall be the nominee, which is considered equivalent papers in the Empire. Hostilities had been 268 churches, 283 ordained ministers, and a suspended at Gaëta. A general amnesty membership of 36,250. has been proclaimed in Prussia. The plun-SUNDAY-SCHOOLS IN SYRIA.—Dr. Goodall der taken by the Allies at Pekin is estimat-

THE INFIDEL SAINT'S DAY .- The 124th anniversary of the birthday of Thomas Paine teachers, and they in turn give it to the mirers in New York. They did not have of Freedom." This is a fair sample of the DENOMINATIONALISM AND SECESSION.—A re- toasts given. As to the speeches, they seem "Theodore Parker has gone, and his influence has mainly departed with him. Perbe more extensive than many imagined. I lay. Hundreds more of this tribe are seeking says: "Gov. Gist, of South Carolina, who interrupt the dancing, which was "kept up

THE CENTRAL PARK is the point of attracyouthful minds will, for some time yet, be and must get help or starve." He is a hard- that Jesus Christ is Lord, to the glory of God "Just so! And William L. Yancey, who ter days. As a proof of this, it is stated, that has been so active in the secession move on one day of last week it was visited by has resulted in the conversion of sixty souls wheel vehicles.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE

In China, obstacles have been gradually giving way until at last the course of the truth seems fairly opened at important points. Mr. Turner, English missionary to Canton, says that the facilities for propagating religious truth in that city are almost NEGROES AND NEGRO SLAVERY: the first an as great as can be desired. The preacher can proclaim the Gospel to listening crowds dition. One vol. 12mo. pp. 339. Price \$1. in the open places, and everywhere finds By J. H. Van Evrie, M.D. New York: those willing to converse upon the new doctrine. Hearers will come to the chapels children can be collected in the schools, the hospitals are popular, and religious books

are eagerly received. Intelligence has just reached us (says the Christian Advocate and Journal) of a religious awakening in Orkney, quite as remainland. This group of islands is some distance from the northern part of the Scotch coast the inhabitants are chiefly fishermen drously pouring out his Spirit, and great numbers are being made partakers of his

The London Christian Freeman has ex. tended accounts of the blessed work of Di. vine grace now going on in the island of Jamaica. In its power and effect it closely resembles the great revival in Ireland and Wales. There was everywhere deep conviction of sin earnest longing to hear the Word abandonment of intemporance licentions. ness, and other vices, and, as might be expected among an ignorant and excitable people like the free negroes of Jamaica many cases of physical prostration under the sense of sin and guilt.

Mr. Spurgeon opened his sermon on Suntial to the very existence of the inferior race. ceives from a veteran warrior, in the Lord's being printed, becomes the motto of the watch in the same with than sgiving." Col.

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The Mansfield Brald says, that Rev. J. R. Burgett, formerly settled in that city, left said that he would have voted for Mr. Lincoln had he been at the north. Such language could not be tolerated, and he was

The parish of Herrmannsburg, in the kingdom of Hanover, Mr. Harms, pastor, have a number of foreign missionaries in their employ, and a missionary ship, through which they keep up correspondence with them. The last year they raised 34,000 thalers, nearly \$24,000. It is said that the pastor does not ask for gifts, but only gives

The Southern Confederacy says that the organ for the Presbyterian Church at Atlanta, presented by the New York merchants, has arrived out. It is also kind enough to say of the man who went out to put up the organ, that "though a Northern man, we friendly consideration of the people."

As the fruit of the revival on Oahu, Sandwich Islands, more than a hundred back-sliders have been rectaimed, three-fourths of whom were from other islands; over two hundred have been received to the churches, about five hundred were to be admitted on war the first Stinday in January, and above five hundred others are regarded as converts.

Mr. T. S. Ranney writes from Rangoon, left that port, on his way to Assam, he had the pleasure of baptizing the captain, officers, and eleven of the crew of the ship R. B. Forbes. Others were baptized at the same time-making in all thirty-nine per sons, six of whom were natives.

The Oberlin catalogue: Theological Department, 35; College Department—Gentlemen, 167; Ladies, 32; total 199; Prepara tory Department-Gentlemen, 601; Young Ladies' Four Years' Course, 222; Ladies Preparatory, 249; Ladies Preparing for College, 5; whole number of gentlemen, 803; whole number of ladies, 508. Total, 1,311.

A meeting was recently held in St. Matthew's Church, Walker street, composed of the Lutheran clergymen in and about New York, with a lay delegation from each church, for the purpose of adopting a constitution and effecting a permanent Mission. ary Union.

Dr. N. W. Calhoun, extensively known as a skillful and successful practitioner of medicine and surgery for more than thirty five years in the State of Missouri, has resigned the high position he has occupied in his profession to devote himself to the service of the Gospel ministry.

The Baptists of Maine have a member setts there are fourteen Baptist associations,

It is stated that a revival of religion, of great power, is progressing among the Cath. olic population near Vesoul, in France. In two or three villages nearly 1,000 persons have abandoned Popery, and embraced evan gelical Protestantism,

Since the beginning of November, 1860, a new weekly appears at Brussels, under the title of La Reformation. The paper is both political and religious, and warmly ad-

Mr. W. W. Davenport, of Roxbury, Mass., formerly a successful merchant in Boston, but who felt it his duty to enter the ministry, has received a call to the First Congre gational Church in Hebron, Ct.

The people of old Boston, in Lincolnshire, England, have subscribed £1,200 toward paying for a monument in memory of their late townsman, Herbert Ingram, who was lost in the Lady Elgin.

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GENERAL INTELLIGENCE. PROCEEDINGS IN CONGRESS.

SECOND-DAY, Jan. 28th. In the Senate, Mr. Seward presented sevnittee on the Judiciary. Lots of petitions in favor of the Crittenden Resolutions were presented. Mr. Iverson, of Georgia, made his farewell speech. A message was received and read from the President, in which he asks favorable attention to the proposition of the Legislature of Virginia, through ex-President Tyler, for a Convention of Commissioners from the several States, to meet at Washington on the 4th of February, and try to adjust "the present unhappy contro-

versies," etc. In the House, the monster petition from Boston (fourteen thousand signatures) in favor of a peaceful adjustment of our national difficulties, was presented. Several and referred to the Special Committee of were instructed to consider the expediency of repealing the tariff on sugar. The Message or the rresident in relation to a Convention on the 4th of February, was read. The report of the Committee of Thirty-three was then taken up, and its discussion occunied the rest of the session.

THIRD-DAY, Jan. 29th. In the Senate, Mr. King, of New York, introduced a bill to authorize the employment of volunteers to aid in enforcing the laws were presented for the repeal of the Fugitive the bill.

In the House, the morning hour was mostly taken up in considering the Post Route field against the Government, he had no the United States Government. hope that concession, compromise, or any other humiliation, would have any effect.

FOURTH-DAY, Jan. 30th,

political difficulties, including one which was opened by unauthorized parties. The Desaid to represent fifty thousand workingmen. Mr. Trumbull, of Illinois, presented the pe-States, and one man had been hung because he was a minister of that church; the petition asked that if compromises be made, the petition of certain citizens of Connecticut, fishermen, who said they had for many years fished off the coast of Florida, but had not been within three leagues of the coast. but lately their vessels had been seized, and they compelled to pay a fine, and to obtain a license from the State of Florida; they asked protection under the laws of the United States. The Pacific Railroad Bill 34 to 14.

he should decline to participate further in the proceedings, on account of the secession of his State, and followed his notice with a brief speech on the state of the country. After the presentation of several petitions, the Report of the Committee of Thirty-three was taken up, and Mr. Conkling, of New York, made a very able speech against secession. He was followed by other members, who consumed the day.

FIFTH-DAY, Jan. 31st.

In the Senate, the principal matter of interest was a debate on the state of the up to the United States. country, in which Messrs. Seward and Mason took part. The former presented the monster memorial of the citizens of New York, in favor of the adoption of the Border State plan of adjustment, and spoke at take the final plunge into rebellion. length in exposition of his views and policy. The latter replied, and in the course of his ed from Boston on the 10th Jan., with 80 remarks summed up the argument of Mr. S. as follows: "He has recommended, first, to speak; next, to vote; next, to give money; and, lastly, to fight." Mr. Douglas was also among the speakers, and defended the doc- appropriated, as the forts and arsenals have trine of "popular sovereignty," as the only been, by Southern officers sympathizing with No motive appeared for the act. doctrine that could save and bring peace to the disunion scheme.

In the House, Mr. Adams, of Massachus-Mexico into the Union, with or without movement." slavery, as her people may elect, delivered his views on the "crisis," as did also Mr. Feb. 2d, adopted resolutions, appealing Farnswith of Illinois, Avery of Tennessee, Niblack of Image, and others.

SIXTH-DAY, Feb. 1st. In the Senate, the joint resolutions of the Legislature of New Jersey, in favor of the Crittendon Resolutions, were presented. The President's Message was discussed at length by Mr. Eatham of California, who went strong for Union. The Executive and Judicial Appropriation Bill was passed.

In the House, after some unimportant business, the Committee of Ways and Means introduced a bill authorizing the President, before the 1st of July next, to borrow \$25,-000,000, or so much thereof as in his opiplon the exigency of the public service may

substitute for the recommendation of the Compromise Propositions.—There are becommittee of Thirty-three. Mr. Humphrcy, fore Congress three plans for quieting the following terms: "Rome, 21st Dec., ten Kearney, we have advices from San Franciseral petitions, including one from citizens of After some time spent on the Deficiency Bill, New York against giving any protection to the Report of the Committee of Thirty-three slavery in the Territories. Mr. Douglas in- was taken up, and speeches made by sevetroduced a bill amendatory of the Fugitive ral members, among whom were Messrs. Slave Law, which was referred to the Com- Hamilton of Texas, Stokes of Tennessee, and Kellinger of Pennsylvania.

SABBATH-DAY, Feb. 2d. In the Senate, the resolution providing for a Joint Special Committee to count the votes for President and Vice-President, was adopted. Some time was spent upon the Post Route Bill, but nothing was done.

In the House, the bill authorizing the loan of \$25,000,000 was passed by a vote of 134 to 46. The Senate's resolution, relative to counting the Presidential votes, was con-

POLITICAL ITEMS.

The dispatches from Washington, publishplans to "save the Union" were submitted, friends at the federal capital, that no attempt | 30', and all that may be hereafter acquired. Five. The Committee of Ways and Means all peaceable means to get possession had the Free States, and to distinctly recognize been exhausted. The seizure of the revenue cutter. Robert McClelland, at New Orleans, has been confirmed. Her commander sometime ago notified the government, that he would not obey the orders of the Secretary of the Treasury. The instructions of Secreintercepted by the Governor of Alabama, following ordinance on the subject: were of the most spirited and decisive char-

In the Court of General Sessions, New York, on Fifth-day last, the Grand Jury made a presentment in which it said. alludand protecting the public property. A bill ing to Mayor Wood's recent message: "The was also introduced for the better organiza- seditionary doctrines enunciated throughout executive officer of this city, we look upon as being too well calculated to pander to taken up, and several amendments adopted, tions of persons in our midst, by no means by the said State. but none materially affecting the shape of inconsiderable in point of numbers, and at times exhibiting riotous profligacy."

The Grand Jury at Washington have found true bills of indictment against God ard Bailey, Wm. H. Russell, and John B. Bill. The consideration of the Report of the Floyd, as follows: Three cases against Bai-Committee of Thirty-three was then resumed, ley for larceny, in abstracting the bonds enand speeches were made by several mem- trusted to his custody; one joint indictment and speeches were made by several members, including Thaddeus, Stevens of Pennthers, Including Thaddeus, Includi sylvania, who said that when six States are Russell, for receiving the stolen bonds, and in open rebellion, our forts and arsenals one joint indictment against Bailey, Russell, seized, our flag insulted, and armies in the and Floyd, for conspiring together to defraud

Acting-Postmaster-General King has received complaints from Northern gentlemen that their letters from the South have been violated. One writes that six letters ad-In the Senate, several numerously signed dressed to him by a lady in Mobile, and not petitions were presented for a settlement of on political subjects, have evidently been partment has instituted an investigation.

regarded as in full operation.

there be provision for the safety of citizens is now being made by the President elect. by this sale. The amount of mortgage interin the States, and that no man be proscribed The Chicago platform will be the basis of its est in arrear at this time on the fourth and for religion's sake. Mr. Foster presented reflections and recommendations in reference fifth mortgages, the payment of which is now the Republican leaders in Washington.

ed States, for supplies of postage stamps, interest on prior mortgages. A considerafurnished on the condition that the Postmas- was only one bid for "the railroad with all laws affecting the postal service.

The Constitution newspaper, at Washingwas then taken up, and passed by a vote of ton, has been discontinued, to be re-issued, as the editor says, under better and more fa-In the House, Mr. Cobb gave notice that vorable auspices, and in the more genial at- now due.—New York Tribune, mosphere of the Southern Republic. The paper is to be re-established at Montgomery.

The steamer Joseph Whitney, which sail-United States troops for the relief of Fort Jefferson, at Tortugas, has been heard from. She succeeded in her mission.

Serious apprehensions are entertained that some of the ships-of-war may be seized and

Gov. Sprague, in telegraphing to ex-Gov. Corwin, that the Rhode Island Legislature

The Kentucky Legislature, on Sabbath, to Southerners to stop the progress of revolution, and protesting against federal co-

Arrangements are made for the protecagainst any probable danger from conspira- pecially when the sleds come down across cy within or invasion without.

Col. Sumner, of the 1st Cavalry, and Maj. Hunter, have been detailed by the War Department to accompany the President elect to Washington. Tortugas, Key West, and Fort Pickens

are secure, and command the Gulf. While they are held, Secession must be crippled, and the Cotton States be virtually blockaded. submitted the question of holding a Seces-

tion to be held on February 28th. deem treasury notes. Mr. Kellogg, of Hihy the President. Mr. Conway has taken
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of New York, presented a petition signed by country and saving the Union. As they are be interesting and convenient:

I. Mr. Adams' proposition. This propose to furnish a constitutional guaranty that the Federal Government will never hereafter interfere with Slavery in the States, and to pass a legislative act allowing all our territory south of 36° 30' to come in as a State, with or without Slavery, as the Territory

II. What is known as the Border-State proposition. This is to prohibit Slavery north of 36° 30'; and, below that line, to stipulate that neither Congress nor the Territorial authorities shall ever introduce or exclude Slavery, but leave it to fight its own way, under the protection of the Federal Court; or, on the other hand, to be discouraged by the Executive Government, or encouraged, just according to the proclivities of the Executive for the time being.

III. The main proposition of the slave holders, supported by Mr. Crittenden, and ed in the New York papers of Feb. 4th, were which covers all their claims. This is to of an interesting character. A dispatch re- establish Slavery by constitutional guaranceived from Governor Pickens, assured his ty in all the existing territory south of 36° would be made to take Fort Sumter, until Also, to allow the transit of slaves through them as property by the Constitution.

THE GEORGIA SECESSIONISTS, understanding very well that possession is "nine points in the law," have taken charge of the United tary Dix to the officer appointed to succeed States property within the bounds of the Captain Brushwood, which, it appears, were State, and have now under consideration the

tion of the militia of the district. Petitions the recently published papers of the highest and the same are hereby and the sa Slave Law. The Pacific Railroad Bill was the worst passions of dangerous combination over the same are hereby resumed miles distant before he recovered.

Be it further ordained, That the buildings. machinery, fortifications, or other improvements, erected on the land so heretofore ced and the said United States.

was made subject to the lien of all the mort- river Thames. in which to assent to the plan of reorganiza the States. The first draft of the Inaugural Message tion, after which their rights will be cut off to the internal affairs of the nation. It will necessary to secure the road, is about \$796,not be finished until after consultation with 400, but this amount will probably be considerable reduced before December 31, by Applications continue to be received at the earnings of the road, which are applica-

blanks, wrapping paper, etc., but these are ble crowd was present at the sale. There ters will acknowledge and conform to the things thereunto pertaining," which was that of Messrs. Dudley S. Gregory and J. C. Bancroft Davis, trustees, who offered \$222,000, and it was struck down at that. This covers

On Sabbath-day, Feb. 2d, Col. Hayne, the the first degree in Middlesex Courts, at New fully burned. They were both conveyed to the Ohio, 5 85@7 25 for trade brands. Rye Flour, 3 40 South Carolina Envoy, sent a communication Brunswick, N.J. He received the verdict with hospital, where the infant subsequently died. 64 20. Corn Meal 2 55 for Western, 3 10 for Jersey, son, A. A. Lewis. to the President, in which he proposes to little emotion. The murdered person was Samopen negotiations for the transfer of the fed- uel Hall, also a boy of 16, who was a clerk eral property to the State, and in case of in the grocery store of John Rodan, in Bur- here last night, burning over thirty places for Red Western, 1 50 for white Canadian and Michinon-compliance threatens the capture of net street. It appeared that Dow, who had been selling pictures round the city for two Chautauque County and Jamestown Bank, The Louisiana secessionists have seized weeks past, and was from New York, came and Hawley's Block. The papers, books, the Mint and Custom House at New Or- into Rodan's store on Saturday evening, Dec. and funds of the Bank were all saved. leans. The Mint contains a considerable 8, about dusk, and continued there, sitting Loss, from \$150,000 to \$200,000. The fire ed mess. Dressed Hogs, 71c. Butter, 10@14c. for sum of public money, which the government near the stove, which is in rear of the store. Throke out about 11 1-2 o'clock in Bishop & Ohio, 14@103c for Ohio, 10@101c for State. agent at New Orleans has refused to deliver Shortly after 7 o'clock, Mr. Rodan left the Son's store, and is supposed to have been store and went up stairs to tea, leaving the the act of an incendiary. The latest indications make it probable boys there; Dow in the rear, sitting behind that the Union sentiment is in the ascendant | the stove, and Hall in the front part of the in Tennessee. On the other hand, Texas, in store. He had been absent but a few minspite of the efforts of Sam Houston to check utes when be heard the report of a pistol, the popular madness, seems to be ready to and a cry of "murder." He immediately ran down stairs and met the boy Hall at the rear door, who said that he was shot. He carried the boy up stairs, with the assistance of Capt. Tice, where he expired in a few minutes, previous to which he said that it was the picture boy that had shot him. The boy Dow immediately ran up the street, and was arrested some time afterward at

the Hartford Times, that being in Middlebeen a very popular amusement. It was on tion of Washington, which will insure it is a sport not unattended with danger, esfatal accident in Farmington the other day. In Middletown, the boys would tie a string of sleds together, railroad-car fashion, and horses down, the sleds passing under the horses in safety.

A BLESSING SENT BY TELEGRAPH.—The Echo The Legislature of North Carolina has de Vesone states that the late Mr. Masso-

minutes past two in the afternoon. His co to January 17. The Alamada case has Holiness has learned with grief the danger- been decided by declaring all the documents ferred to the Select Committee of Five. After some time spent on the Deficiency Pill be interested as the Deficiency Pill nal Antonelli."

> DEATH OF JOSEPH L. WHITE, Esq.—The steamship Northern Light, which arrived at New York last Sunday morning from Aspinwall, brought the news of the death of Joseph L. White, Esq., the well known lawyer ket, of which fifty thousand cords are used of this city, and formerly member of Con- by kindling-wood companies. In the transgress from the State of Indiana, who was portation of this material, about a hundred had gone to Central America on professional business, and the difficulty, whatever it was. was caused by some misunderstanding in relation to business matters connected with a large India rubber contract with an American company, of which Mr. White was counsel and agent. Mr. White was shot in the knee, on the evening of the 5th of January, soon after landing from the Pacific steamer. The wound was so severe that amputation was found to be necessary, but was ineffectual as a cure. He lingered for a few days, and died the 12th of January. Mr. White Governor of this State. had been a resident of this city for some time, and during the Walker excitement was largely interested in the lines of steamers running between this city and several points of Central America, in connection with Commodore Vanderbilt and others. Gavitt, the man who shot Mr. White, had been arrested, and was in the custody of the authorities.

ATTACKED BY WOLVES IN ILLINOIS. - The mail-carrier between Boyer Valley and Decatur was lately pursued at night by a hundred or more wolves. He put whip to his horse, and reached a tree just as the wolves The people of Georgia, in Convention as- came up around him. Leaping from his sembled, do hereby declare and ordain, that horse to the tree, he was soon secure in its the cessions heretofore made by the General | branches, where a portion of the pack watch-Assembly of this State, granting jurisdiction ed him until daylight, the remainder having to the late United States of America over departed in chase of the horse, which could specified portions of the territory within the not afterward be found. The mail carrier

SUMMARY.

So severe was the cold in England, from ed to the said United States, or other proper- Christmas to January 7th, that on the latter ty found therein, shall be held by this State, date the Serpentine, in Hyde Park, London, subject to be accounted for in any future adjustment of the claims between this State ice was about eight inches thick, and at 8 of seventy-two years, are wonderful. He SALE OF THE ERIE RAILROAD.—The real and persons getting refreshment, and as almost writings, they are pleasant reading. personal property of the New York and Erie Railroad was sold at auction Jan. 28th, purcellar constantly employsuant to an order of the Supreme Court, for splendid. Some thousands remained all Michigan, to a trial of skill in subduing the interest on the fifth mortgage, and also night, and the London papers describe the horse flesh. Mr. Caldwell offers to wager the balance of interest in arrear on the prior scene as having no equal since the frost of from \$100 to \$1,000, that he can surpass the only about \$12,000 per annum. The Trustees feel that mortgages, at the time of the sale. The sale 1812, when an ox was roasted whole on the renowned hippodamas in his own sphere.

gages. The purchaser has the right, with The Worcester Spy states that within their is St. Petersburgh. But for the annual imthe consent of the Court, to have the net 66,000 square miles, there is concentrated migration of some 120 to 150 foreigners, it earnings, until the payment of the bid, ap- in the New England States, real and per- would be speedily depopulated, for ever plied to the payment of the interest on the sonal property to the value of not less than since 1703, the proportion of births to deaths mortgages, and is to make full payment on \$1,200,000,000, which is nearly equal to the has been as 25 to 17. the 31st of December next (if not before) of entire value of the slave States (embracing | The Lake Providence (La.) Herald an-The Secretary of State has declined to the bid, and of all the mortgage interest then 850,000 square miles,) exclusive of their nounces the death of James Thomas Jackson admit that the Secession authorities in pos- in arrear, to which the bid is not applicable. peculiar property in slaves. Here, too, in- McCullough, the last blood relation of Antition of a Committee of the Methodist Consession of the commercial ports have any ference of Illinois, setting forth that the power to grant clearances or receive payintees in arroar and the organization of the ly busy capital of \$160,000,000, which explanation of the old hero, and his mother a Conference had been broken up in certain ment of duties. In a letter to Lord Lyon he new company are insured. The unsecured ceeds, by more than \$60,000,000, the man-niece of Mrs. Jackson. has defined the position of this Government, creditors and stockholders of the Company, ufacturing capital of all the slave States, and declares that the revenue laws will be who have not assented, have now six months and the fruits of which are enjoyed by all grist mill at Alexandria, Kansas, exploded

On Thursday evening, Francis and Ed-the engineer, miller, and some other well ward Weaver, boys aged 16 and 8 years, known citizens. living at No. 408 Ninth avenue, New York, were playing with a pistol which they supexploded, the ball with which it was loaded striking Francis in the forehead, and pene-Washington from Postmasters in the seced- ble to the payment of it, after payment of trating the brain. Dr. Mott was speedily summoned to attend the injured lad, but being unable to extract the ball, he pronounced the recovery of the lad impossible.

> Elizabeth Springfield, living at 25 Watts street. New York, while doing her housework, set her clothes on fire by coming in contact with the stove. She had a little child in her arms at the time, and both were instantly enveloped in flames. Some of the neighbors hastened to her assistance, and JUVENILE MURDERER.—Henry Dow, only 16 succeeded in extinguishing the flames, but State, 5 35@5 40 for extra State, 5 35@5 55 for low years old, has been convicted of murder in not until the mother and child were fright- grades of Western extra, 5 70@5 75 for round-hoop

A dispatch from Jamestown, N. Y., dated of business, including the Allan House,

A Columbiad is a heavy gun, capable of projecting a solid shot or shell, with a large charge of powder, and at an angle of projection from 5 degrees below to 30 above the horizon. It may be said, therefore, to combine the essential qualities of the gun. the howitzer, the mortar, and may be used by Eld. L. A. Davis, Mr. Newton Davis, of Milton, in place of either one or the other of these pieces in sea-coast defence. It does not differ in its external shape from ordinary bell, at his residence, Mr. William M. Green, of Adams,

the Locomotive-House, where he had appli- of the twenty banks in South Carolina, the Mary Jane Green, of Rodman. ed for the privilege of remaining over night. deposits of them all make an aggregate sum Wells-Williams-At Mystic Bridge, Ct., Jan. of \$3,629,870. A single savings-bank in the city of Philadelphia has on deposit above Westerly, R. I., and Marietta Williams, of Mystic city of Philadelphia has on deposit above Bridge. \$4,500,000, and others as much more. And Speed of Boys' Sleds.—A friend informs 275 to 300 building associations, in which are accumulated the savings of the working etts, author of the proposition to admit New Convention, adds: "God give success to the

order to prevent fresh measures.

nais, the day before his death, sent a tele- be a backward child in the hands of teach-Pope to accord him the Pontificial benedic- to himself. His chief amusement consists Kanses is now one of the United States, tion. The Holy Father immediately consent- in acting as conductor on a miniature rail-

ernment drafts which they purchased for re-

mittances East returned protested. Two hundred thousand cords of pine wood are annually brought to the New York marshot somewhere in Central America by a schooners are employed. The number has French Canadian, named Gavitt. Mr. White fallen off somewhat lately, through a contraction of the business. Of this immense supply of pine wood, New Jersey furnishes one eighth, and Virginia the remainder.

In New York, one night last week, detective McCord re-arrested Joseph Sweet on the charge of being engaged in the Boone County Bank counterfeit. Sweet was apprehended some months ago, but was discharged on a writ of habeas corpus. Since then he has made a requisition for the accused, upon the Opening discourse by Eld. V. Hull.

T. E. Babcock, Sec'y. The passenger train going west on the

the track, beyond Easton, breaking up one bion, Feb. 17th, 1861, at 8 o'clock A. M. or two of the cars, and severely injuring several of the passengers. Among those who received most bodily hurt was Gov. Stewart, who was on his way home from Jefferson City. One of his shoulders was put out of joint, and he sustained other severe and pain-A well concocted scheme to flood New York

with bogus money, was put into execution on Friday night, and before the police were circulation. The counterfeit—a well executed "three" on the Worcester Bank, Worcespart of the city. On Sixth-day last. Mr. Edgar Griffin,

wrecking commissioner of Quoge, drew a drawn, and the full jurisdiction and sove- ble the next day, and carried to a house five check for \$700, from the Marine Insurance the public benefit, is as follows: Company of New York, for the purpose of paying the laboring men of the brig Conquest, wrecked on Morriches Beach, and labor for the children of the poor. There are, took the Long Island cars, and while in the thus engaged, seven Visitors; and connected with the cars was relieved of his pocket-book containing the above amount.

Lamartine is still suffering from rheumao'clock that evening, 200,000 persons were produces about a duodecimo volume per of the year. These boys are instructed every evening, on the illuminated ice, tents were filled with month, and, though not equal to his earlier and many of them provided with places and trades.

The unhealthiest capital city in the world

The boiler of Wright's steam saw and Feb. 1st, killing eight persons, including

Mrs. Martha Washburn, of Stafford, eighty-two years old, has woven nearly one posed to be empty. While Edward was carelessly handling the weapon, it suddenly past two years. A loominous example of industry for fashionable misses.

In the United States there are 1555 iron works, 882 furnaces, 488 forges, 225 rolling mills, which produce annually about 850,000 tons of iron, the value of which, in an ordinary year, is \$50,000,000.

in Freemasonry.

NEW YORK MARKETS-FEB. 4, 1861.

Ashes-Pots, \$5 00; Pearls, 5 12. Flour and Meal-Flour, \$5 20@5 25 for superfine

Grain-Wheat, \$1 22 for Chicago Spring, 1 26 for Jan. 31st, says: "A terrible fire occurred Milwaukee Club, 1 28 for Amber Iowa, 1 34@1 35 gan. Barley, 68c. Barley Malt, 80c. Oats, 35@37c.

> Hay-85@90c. \$\mathcal{B}\$ 100 lbs. Provisions-Pork, \$11 75 for old prime, 13 00 for new, 17 75 for new mess. Beef, 8 75@9 62 for repack-Cheese, 81@94c. for Ohio, 10@101c. for State. Seeds-Clover, 8@81c. Rough Flaxseed, \$1 45@

MARRIED.

BABCOCK-ODELL-In Christiana, Dane Co., Wis., Jan, 1st., 1861, by Eld. Daniel Babcock, Mr. Harman Babcock, of Albion, and Miss Charlotte Odell, of DAVIS-CLEMENT-In Welton, Iowa, Jan. 26th, 1861,

Wis., and Miss Jane Clement, of the former place. GREEN-GREEN-Jan. 1st, 1861, by William G. Quiand Miss Mary Ann Green, of Watson. POTTER-GREEN-Jan. 27th, 1861, by the same, at

According to the last published statement his residence, Mr. Silas B. Potter, of Adams, and Miss

DIED, Bond At her late residence, on the evening follow-

Dr Livingston, the African Explorer, de
Richard Bond, and daughter of Jacob and Sarah Davis.

The deceased was born in the County of Lewis and Court street, and the inclination pretty steep all the way to the river. He found that the sleds went half a mile in eighteen seconds, or nearly two miles a minute! This is double the speed of the swiftest express train. It is a sport not unattended with danger, estimated and as universally showing a marries he is obliged to is a sport not unattended with danger, estimated and the inclination pretty steep all the African Explorer, describes the people of Upper Zambezi, in the State of Virginia, on the 20th day of August, 1817. State of Virginia, on the 20th day of August, 1817. She embraced religion in early life, under the labors of Eld. Alexander Campbell, (who was on a missionary tour at that time in the State of Virginia,) and by him lighest on account of elasticity, permanence, beauty, and received as a member of the Seventh-day Baptist Church at Lost Creek, where she remained a member until death. In the year 1837, she mained a member until death. In the year 1837, she and the wide range of its application."—Report of the American Institute New York. When a young man marries ne is obliged to mained a member until death. In the year 1837, she provide in part for the maintenance of his was married to Richard Bond, (who was also a member was in according to the maintenance of his was married to Richard Bond, (who was also a member was in according to the maintenance of his was married to Richard Bond, (who was also a member was in according to the maintenance of his was married to Richard Bond, (who was also a member was in according to the maintenance of his was married to Richard Bond, (who was also a member was in according to the maintenance of his was married to Richard Bond, (who was also a member was in according to the maintenance of his was married to Richard Bond, (who was also a member was in according to the maintenance of his was married to Richard Bond, (who was also a member was in according to the maintenance of his was married to Richard Bond, (who was also a member was in according to the maintenance of his was married to Richard Bond, (who was also a member was in according to the maintenance of his was married to Richard Bond, (who was also a member was in according to the maintenance of his was married to Richard Bond, (who was also a member was in according to the maintenance of his was married to Richard Bond, (who was also a member was a member was also a member was a member was a member was a member mother-in-law, in whose presence he has to ber of the same church,) and removed with him to a assume a semi-kneeling attitude.

The new Prussian Gazette says that the French corps of occupation in Syria will be increased by a partial of the transport of one of these trains, in crossing a road, came increased by a portion of the troops return- not the Sabbath of the fourth commandment, they against a two-horse team and threw both ing from China. In spite of the efforts of continued week after week to commemorate the crea-England, it is probable that the French forces will remain untl after March, and the of the Lord our God; and their influence was not with-Russian Gazette approves of this course in out effect. She was a devoted Christian, and lived to see the time when all was quiet on the Sabbath-day, there being in all seventeen persons in and in sight of The Prince Imperial of France is said to her house who observed the Sabbath. She left a kind husband, eight children, the church, and many friends, sion Convention to a popular vote at an elec- graphic dispatch to Rome, requesting the ers, but very apt at catching ideas when left to mourn her departure. But the Lord gave her, and Colgrove — At Pleasant Springs, Wis., Jan. 6th, 1861, of diptheria, Lorinda M., daughter of David and

By the overland pony express at Fort church in Christiana, of which she was an active and worthy member, have suffered a great loss. It may be said of her, "though dead, she yet speaketh."

Maxson-Near Jackson Center, O., Nov. 23d, 1860, turbed state of the Union, having had gov- to mourn the loss of a kind and devoted brother. E. F. GRISWOLD-At Greenmanville, Ct., Jan. 22d, 1861 at the residence of Rev. S. S Griswold, Freddie Sher-

man, infant son of Sherman E. and Annie H. Griswold, aged 9 months and 9 days. PIERCE-In Westerly, R. I., Jan. 27th, 1861, Miss

Sarah A. Pierce, daughter of Dr. J. G. and Sarah KENYON-At Laurel Glen, Ct., Jan. 13th, 1861, Su san Kenyon, aged 75 years.

SPECIAL NOTICES. ELD. DANIEL BABCOCK requests his correspon-

dents to address him at Utica, Dane Co., Wis. HAMPTON C. CRANDALL requests his correspon-

been indicted by the Grand Jury of Boone Church of Albion, commencing on the evening of Sixth-County, and the Governor of Indiana has day before the third Sabbath in February, (15th.) 1861.

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD of the Seventh-day Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad, ran off Baptist North-Western Association will meet at Al-

APPEAL FOR THE CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY .-This Society is dependent for the greater part of its in, in smaller or larger sums, from this city and from every part of the country. In times of great public troubles, the enterprises of daily charity are naturalalls most heavily on those from whom most of the support of benevolent societies comes. The consequence is, that in the midst of winter, with the usual made aware of the plot, several thousand and, perhaps, even a greater number of poor children dollars of the spurious money was put into dependent upon them, the Trustees of the Children's Aid Society are extremely cramped for means to carry on their various and important enterprises for the needy and ignorant children of the city. They fear even that ter, Massachusetts—took well in the upper some of these most needful charities to those who suffer most in distressed times-the poor and homeless little ones of the streets-must be given up, unless more liberally aided by the public. The work which is being done by the Society, for

(1.) They are founding Industrial Schools, and supporting "Visitors," who gather children for these Schools, and the Public Schools, and otherwise assist Society, though supported by their own Boards, six

these, the Italian School and the Cottage Place School, with about 200 pupils, are maintained by the Society. (2.) They are supporting and carrying on the News, Boys' Lodging House, which shelters now about 100 boys every night, and some 3,000 different lads in the course (3.) They are providing with good homes, in the rural districts, from 700 to 800 children each year,

For all these various enterprises the Society expends they have the right, in view of the great general importance of the work, and its economy, to remind the public at this time of their needs; and they are confident that their appeal will—as in times past—be met liberally by all who feel for suffering childhood. Donations may be sent to the Office, No. 11 Clinton Hall, Astor Place, or to J. E. Williams, Treasurer, Metropolitan Bank, or to any of the undersigned Trustees and Officers. Wм. A. Booth, President, 19 East 14th Street.

Isaac Bell, 26 West 22d Street. Benjamin J. Howland, 80 Wall Street William C. Gilman. 18 Merchants' Exchange. Howard Potter, 71 East 20th Street. James L. Phelps M. D., 1 Wesley Place. Cyrus W. Field, 84 Gramercy Park. Wm. C. Russel, 24 Pine Street. Mahlon T. Hewitt, 40 Walker Street. Abram S. Hewitt, 17 Burling Slip. James R. Spaulding, 36 Park Row. Robert J. Livingston, 182 Fifth Avenue. William L. King, 99 John Street. Charles L. Brace, 11 Clinton Hall

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

"We see an advertisement in your columns of Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. Now we never said a word in favor of a patent medicine before in our life, but we feel compelled to say to your readers, that this is no humbug-we have timed it, and know it to be It is rumored that his Royal Highness, the ALL IT CLAIMS. It is probably one of the most success-Prince of Wales, will be initiated this year ful medicines of the day, because it is one of the best.

And those of your readers who have babes can't do better than to lay in a supply."

LETTERS.

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SEWING MACHINES

This Report was in accordance with the previous

Mechanics' Association, Boston. Franklin Institute, Philadelphia. Metropolitan Mechanics' Institute, Washington Mechanics' Institute, Baltimore, Mechanics' Association, Cincinnati, Kentucky Institute, Louisville. Mechanical Association, St. Louis, Mechanics' Institute, San Francisco:

the State fairs of Maine, Virginia Vermont, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey,

Pennsylvania,

Kentucky, Michigan, Wisconsin, California.

Tennessee.

Illinois, Missouri, Indiana, and at hundreds of county fairs.

The following suggestions, in regard to the care of sheep through the cold weather. we abridge from Mr. T. S. Gould's lecture before the Yale Agricultural Association:

Shelter is the first necessity in providing all seasons of the year, we see in the fact, in the animal's mouth. that even in summer they will seek their winter sheds at the approach of a storm, if they are within their reach.

Ventilation is of paramount importance as connected with shelter, and to insure this, sheds open to the south are to be preferred. A stable with an open window will answer

in the horizontal opening. The size of these, as well as the width of the rack, must be in proportion to the size of the sheep. Not more than one hundred of the fine-wooled sheep should be confined in the same yard; while the long-wooled will not thrive with more than twenty-five. A hospital, snug and comfortable, should receive any sheep that may be weak from age or disease, till, by careful feeding and nursing, it can be returned to the flock.

If is the worst possible practice to allow the sheep to fall away in flesh, as the grass fails in autumn. The increasing wool conceals the shrinking carcass, much to the disappointment of the carcless flock-master. Better confine them in the yard than allow green food, but too light to be of any real tion. His parishioners thought they saw in Winter fodder should embrace, in addition

to the dry food, a due proportion of that which is green and succulent. Fine early At length the old man rose, as if to address cut clover, hay well cured, or that from old . meadows, consisting of a variety of grasses, forms the best dry fodder. Economy demands that its quality should be good, else much waste ensues; yet the sheep is very opened, and they saw in it at once the trick fond of variety, and almost all of the so- of some mischievous wag; but it was not called weeds, become choice morsels. The until some time afterward that they found botanist knows full well that a sheep range will be most barren of the objects of his search. The immortal Linnaus tested the plants indigenous to Sweden by offering them fresh-gathered to the various domesticated animals. Horses ate 262 species, and against it. Or, so thinks an English writer, to the live weight.

tection in winter.

CURE FOR CANKER ON FRUIT TREES.

FACTS FOR POOR FARMERS.

from \$60 to \$80 each, and his neighbor's at the same age not worth over \$25 to \$40."

His advice to the latter is, "If his land is exhausted, he should plow no more than he exhausted, he should plow no more than he therefore he have a specific and therefore he have a specific and therefore he have a specific and the sold with allows.

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Whatever. The number of slaves in the graphing, which is not done in printing, and a prisoner all at once.

A lady asked her gardener why the weeds appearance. A little rubbing with the final appearance. A little rubbing with the engraving and give the bill a greasy feeling.

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WARMING BITS IN COLD WEATHER.

better preserved from waste. Water-soaked his tongue. The horse's tongue, though not from me." hay, or that which is in any way soiled, is so tender as the human, is yet extremely always rejected. The improvement in the sensitive to cold. It is an easy matter to quality of the manure forms another argu rub the bit briskly for a moment or more, ment in favor of shelter. That this is not with a withe of straw, or something else, only healthful but grateful to the sheep at which shall "warm" it, before being inserted

THE BERKLEY EGG.

It was a great many years ago, before the introduction of steam navigation into the its eggs, and the one bearing the wonderful inscription discovered. The startling news was at once telegraphed from house to house through the town, and before night, hundreds had journeyed to the spot to see it on every countenance in view of the impending calamity which they were certain the phenomenon denoted. It finally occurred to them to ask counsel of their pastor in this hour of terror. Parson A. was accordingly sent for, and arriving, the cause of alarm was made known to him, backed up by an this fresh cause for alarm, and one and another would ejaculate in hoarse whispers, "The Lord wrote it! the Lord wrote it!" them, and stretching to his full height, exclaimed, "If the Lord wrote that, he didn't

A LARGE HOUSE.

know how to spell Berkley!" and bidding

them good day, walked off. Their eyes were

We want it—but our taste is naturally rejected 212; cattle ate 276 species, and re- who thus explains himself: "Do you think fused 218; while sheep took readily 387, that a rich man, sitting in his sumptuous liand refused only 141 species. For fattening, brary, all oak and morocco, glittering backs add to the hay roots and grain, linseed or of splendid volumes, lounge and sofa of every cotton-seed meal. The English system of degree, which he merely paid for, has half winter-feeding on turnips in the field is here the enjoyment that Robinson Crusoc had prevented by excessive cold. Use them in when he looked around his cave with its the yards. In moderate weather sudden rude shelves and bulkheads, its clumsy armchanges from green to dry food, and the re- chair and its rough pottery, all contrived verse, should be avoided. Regularity in the and made by his own hands? Now the hours of feeding is very important. The poor cottager has a good deal of the Robinamount of fodder varies with the kind of son Crusoc enjoyment; something of the sheep, though it is not directly proportioned pleasure which Sanford and Merton felt when they had built and thatched their No other animals, except calves, should be house, and then sat within it gravely proud in the yards with sheep. The losses from and happy, whilst the pelting shower came the horns of steers and the heels of colts down and could not reach them. When a more than balance any supposed gain. As man gets the length of considering the arthe breathing of the sheep on the hay does chitectural character of his house, the imnot itself render it distasteful to cattle, it posing effect which the great entrance hall may be gathered from the racks and fed in has upon visitors, the vista of drawing-room another enclosure. Salt may be provided in setiring within drawing-room, he loses the the winter by a moderate salting of the hay, relish which accompanies the original idea two to four quarts a ton; but excessive of a house, as something which is to keep salting must be avoided, as on such neither us snug and warm, from wind, and rain, sheep nor cattle will thrive. As the lamb and cold. So if you gain something by havseason approaches, snug quarters must be ing a grand house, you lose something which provided for the breeding ewes, where they is the more constantly and sensibly felt can be clean, warm, and dry. The above you lose the joy of simple tidiness; and facts cover the whole ground of sheep pro- your life grows so artificial, that many days you never think of your dwelling."

To cut off the diseased parts of the limbs, The Wisdom of War. - A certain king, it and to dig a trench around the tree, say ten is said, sent to another king, saying, "Send feet from the trunk, if the tree be of but me a blue pig with a black tail, or else-" moderate size, or proportionably further if The other, in high dudgeon at the presumed longest range. She will be the most formidit be large, filling the trench with new, rich insult, replied, "I have not got one, and if able vessel of war yet built for the governsoil, will go far toward curing the canker. I had—" On which weighty cause they ment.—Liverpool Times. The tendency is to give the tree new life and went to war for many years. After a sativigor, and this, in most cases, will effect a ety of glories and miseries, they finally becomplete cure. If a few ashes, or some thought them that, as their armies and reslacked lime, be mixed with the fresh earth, sources were exhausted and their kingdoms all the better. Many fruit trees, and par- mutually laid waste, it might be well enough ticularly the apple tree, are sickly, or fail to to consult about the preliminaries of peace; produce fruit, for the want of life in the soil. but before this could be concluded, a diplo-This may be done by applying common matic explanation was first needed of the slacked / lime, -old plastering, shell lime, insulting language which had formed the phosphate of lime, or wood ashes. The last ground of the quarrel. "What could you is probably the best, as in addition to lime, mean," asked the second king of the first, it furnishes a large amount of potash, which "by saying, 'Send me a blue pig with a is another want of all fruit trees. Bones black tail, or else—?" "Why," said the are good. Break them up, and bury the other, "I meant a blue pig with a black fragments in the soil, from five to twenty tail, or else some other color. But," retorted

Those farmers who have most difficulty A Proposed Settlement.—A project is serito make both ends meet, always plow most ously discussed in political circles at Washand keep most stock. Now, these men take ington, which looks to the final settlement | Bank Note Reporter says that photographic ficulty. the true plan to keep themselves always of the slavery question by the introduction notes are produced so rapidly at the present poor, because their crop and stock are all into Congress of a proposition to buy all the day and put in circulation, that it is imposways poor and bring little. So writes John slaves in Delaware, Maryland, Missouri, Ar-sible to keep the run of them. They can be Johnston, in a letter to the Secretary of our kansas, Texas, and Louisiana, and thus se-very easily detected; the best and surest State Society, and he thus illustrates his statement: "It is good profit to raise three tomac and west of the Mississippi. It is Potassium, when the spot touched will hundred bushels of wheat from ten acres, said the project meets with favor among turn white. Another way is to draw but when it takes thirty acres to raise that many who are inflexibly opposed to any pro- your fingers over the bill, and if it is very amount, it is raised at a loss. So it is with slavery alteration of the Constitution, or to smooth and polished, it is doubtless a photocattle and sheep; you will see the thinking four-year old steers worth from \$60 to \$80 each, and his neighbors at above-named States was by the cattle and sheep; you will see the thinking four-year old steers worth above-named States was by the cattle and sheep; you will see the thinking four-year old steers worth from \$60 to \$80 each, and his neighbors at above-named States was by the cause of the states was by the cause of the states and a polished, it is doubtless a photo-of fire, one false friend, one unadvised word, one false friend, one unadvised word, of fire, one false witness, may make thee a beggar a child suffering from any of the foregoing complaints and a prisoner all at once.

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nish manure, if rightly managed, to make Imperial of France continues to enjoy the rate a College at Poughkeepsie, exclusively England. It is made of prussiate of potas-And then keen it rich : do not run it with best health, and is said to improve very fast for young women. It is to be endowed to sa, chloride of potassium, loaf sugar, crystally and is said to improve very fast for young women. It is to be endowed to sa, chloride of potassium, loaf sugar, crystally and brimstone. It has been And then keep it rich; do not run it with in his education. He shows a great regard the amount of \$400,000 by Mr. Vassar of tallyzed sugar, and brimstone. It has been that place, and will take its name from him. patented.

end" of that land will be worse than the first. and is generally beloved for his affectionate It is intended to make it a very different STODART PIANOS. Some agricultural writer advises the measure for some new clothes, and it is to complete and robust education than is now warming of bits in very cold weather before be supposed that he performed this necessary within reach of women. The classics and placing them in the mouths of horses. This service with expedition and great gentle-sciences will be taught in the rigid college is a most sensible suggestion, and worthy ness; for, on his telling the prince that he methods, and no respect will be paid to the of all notice. We are all aware of the un- had finished, the little fellow held out both notion that there is a sex in mind. pleasant sensation experienced when a frosty arms, and said, "Now I want to kiss you!" piece of iron is laid hold of by the hands. This unexpected honor rather confused the The horse, whose mouth is far more tender worthy man, which the governess perceiving she interfered by saving to the prince relationship in the presentantial production of tobacco has been estifor wintering sheep successfully. The lorse, whose mouth is far more tenuer ing, she interfered by saying to the prince, and susceptible to injury than the human ing, she interfered by saying to the prince, mated by an English writer, at 4,000,000,

Southdowns will bear exposure better than hand, must experience a much greater pain to kiss the gentleman: but you can shake mate by an english writer, at 4,000,000,any other class of sheep. The open fleece of the long-wooled parts on the back and ad in having a cold, frosty bit, thrust into his hands with him." Upon which her obedient the long-wooled parts on the back and admouth. We remember a boy who thought-hands with him." Upon which completely droughed mouth. We remember a boy who thought-hands with him." Upon which her obedient 100 to the pound, it would produce 400,000,mits the water, which completely drenches lessly drew his tongue over the iron guard pupil presented his little fat hand to the lessly drew his tongue over the iron guard tailor and with an air of mingled disapers of the hand to the lessly drew his tongue over the iron guard tailor and with an air of mingled disapers of the hand to the lessly drew his tongue over the iron guard tailor and with an air of mingled disapers of the hand to the lessly drew his tongue over the iron guard tailor and with an air of mingled disapers of the hand to the lessly drew his tongue over the iron guard tailor and with an air of mingled disapers of the hand to the lessly drew his tongue over the iron guard tailor and with an air of mingled disapers of the hand to the lessly drew his tongue over the iron guard tailor and with an air of mingled disapers of the hand to the lessly drew his tongue over the iron guard tailor and with an air of mingled disapers of the hand to the lessly drew his tongue over the iron guard tailor and with an air of mingled disapers of the hand to the lessly drew his tongue over the iron guard tailor and with an air of mingled disapers of the hand to the lessly drew his tongue over the iron guard tailor and with an air of mingled disapers of the hand to the less of the hand to the animal, so that his abundant fleece is no of the door-step one winter morning, when tailor, and with an air of mingled disapolitic from cold Formal of the door-step one winter morning, when tailor, and affection said in the tender Allowing this tobacco, unmanufactured, to longer a protection from cold. Economy in it immediately clung fast, holding him for pointment and affection, said, in the tenderfeeding demands shelter for all sheep, as several seconds, and he was released only est and most consoling tone of voice, not only less food is required, but it is also with the loss of the upper coating or skin of "Never mind; fancy you received ten kisses to the upper coating or skin of "Never mind; fancy you received ten kisses to the upper coating or skin of the upper coating or skin or Physical Strength.—The Chicago Tribune

says there was a great display of physical science in that city a few evenings since. Dr. Winship, of Roxbury, who was present, lifted nine kegs of nails, the weight of which was 1,000 lbs. Next, with a harness on his shoulders, he raised 1,617 lbs. Wm. Thomp- rier, that the largest modern deer-forest is son, of the Chicago Gymnasium, did the that of the Duke of Athole, which extends waters of Long Island Sound, when Captain shoulders and hips, until the numbers stood partly under sheep and deer, altogether weights, and lifting with harness on his Farquharson of Invercauld, but which is Thayer, one of the pioneer captains in 1,530, 1,636, 1,736, 1,836, 1,930, 2,036, 2,106, about 130,000 Scotch acres. Next to which A stable with an open window will answer steamboat travel, commanded a sloop in the -a very small number, but the crowding steamboat travel, commanded a sloop in the -a very remarkable lift, the latter, to be sure. ranks Lord Fife's forest of Mar, about 60,000 waters of Taunton river. One morning, Then Thompson swung the 100 lb. dumb- acres. There are a number of other deer- person sending the club, making twelve copies, \$20.

Any nerion having sent a club will have the priviorgans of respiration, and may result in being at the landing in Berkley, and having bell, and Curtis did the same, and Dr. Win- forests of much smaller extent, but the exserious disease, and should never be toler- occasion to cross to the other side, he entered a barn where the boat's oars were kept and Thompson experimented with a 175 lb. and by comparison it will be found that the The best form of rack has posts three feet with which he was to cross. While there a dumb-bell; Winship shouldered a 210 lb. extent of ground under deer is now much high in the corners, a bottom of boards, the hen came cackling off her nest, having laid barrel of flour, and put it down carefully; less than one hundred years ago. sides and ends of two boards each, the lower an egg. Being a practical joker, it occurred Curtis "pushed" 136 lbs. in each hand, with Mr. Macadam, who has had the credit of one the widest, with narrow perpendicular to him to operate a little upon the superstithe pulley, and then 150 lbs. in each hand, inventing the system of road-making introstrips nailed on, to keep the strongest sheep lighted town. He accordingly nighted town and then, lying down on his back, put 110 duced by him into England, is declared, by from crowding the weaker. The spaces nighted town. He accordingly picked up lbs. in each hand. But the feat of the even
Monitour de l'Armée, to have obtained the should be larger in the perpendicular than the warm egg, and wrote on its susceptible ing was the immense lift of Thompson, and idea from a friend of his who had passed

hibited the "jaws of a shark," wide open, for themselves. Consternation was depicted strange exhibition is as follows: "A ship, on her way to the West Indies, 'fell in with' ages against his captor for illegal detention. and is easily domesticated. While the subject was under discussion, a

Volcanic Metal.—Ever since the settleout the author, to whom they ever afterward ment of New Zealand by Europeans, their have been carried on with great success in iarities of a kind of metallic sand along the wells have been opened since 1856, which shores of New Plymouth, in Taranaki. This yield, altogether, about 13,000,000 gallons taken up again, the instrument will be found ing apparatus only, at an expense, exclusive place where the sand abounds is along the for each of the 50 wells. base of Mount Egmont, an extinct volcano, and the deposit extends several miles along the coast, to the depth of many feet, and having a corresponding breadth. The geological supposition is, that this granulated metal has been thrown out of the volcano, along the base of which it rests, into the sea, and there pulverized. The qualities of the ore were tested in England, and the result was eminently satisfactory, and several tons have been shipped to that country for more conclusive experiments.

Monster Iron-plated Ship .- The first of a class of steel-plated iron steam-vessels, of gigantic proportions, which the government has decided on having constructed for the British navy, is to be laid down at Chatham Dockyard, and completed with all dispatch. The vessel about to be constructed will be rendered as nearly as possible shot proof, by covering her above her water-line with massive steel armor plates. She will be of navy, the intention being to construct her 400 feet in length, or about double the length of many line-of-battle ships, and about twothirds the length of the Great Eastern. She is to be furnished with engines of corresarmament is to consist exclusively of Arm-

Scotch advocate, Harry Erskine, on one occasion, pleading in London before the House soil, and beyond the precincts of his vineof Lords, had occasion to speak of several yard. curators, and pronounced the word as in On a mango tree under which General in the habit of saying curator in this coun- General Havelock. May he rest in peace." the Latin language, in which, as you are of Lucknow. aware, the penultimate syllable is long." "I The London Daily News costs \$17 50 a thank your lordship very much," was Ers- year; the Advertiser, \$19 50; the Chronicle, never las it failed, in a single instance, to effect a cure, when feet from the trunk, according to the size of the tree. Ten trees are manured too near have not got one, and if I had—?"

the trunk to one feet from the trunk according to the size of the trunk to one feet a cure, when the tru the trunk to one too far. The most active "Why, of course if I had I should have sent word curator, we follow the analogy of the agents on the second day after its publicaleast equal to the least of the least equal to the length of the side isfactory, and peace was concluded accord- that I bow with pleasure to the opinion of so learned a senator and so great an orator as your lordship."

A PRINCE AND HIS TAILOR.—The little Prince fore the New York Legislature to incorpo-A College for Girls.—There is a bill be-

disposition. It is related that a tailor, who affair from the ordinary boarding-schools, is an Englishman, was sent for to take his and to furnish in it every facility for a more

> cost on the average 10 cents a pound, and we have \$400,000,000 expended every year, in producing a noxious, deleterious weed At least one and a half times as much more CODEY'S LADY'S BOOK FOR 1861. is required to manufacture it into a market-

> > ODDS AND ENDS.

It is stated in the Perth (Scotland) Cousame. The latter then went on adding to 100,000 acres. The next is the forest of Three copies one year, \$6.

shell with his pencil, "Woe to the town of Berkly," and replacing the egg, left the the \$200 to him. the Moniteur de l'Armée, are universal in THE SHARK.—In the United Service Mu- China, and are stated to have existed in that seum, Whitehall Yard, London, are ex- country for centuries. The Chinese roads are so constructed that water runs off them and enclosing a tin box. The history of this immediately, so that they are perfectly dry half an hour after the heaviest rain.

Dr. George Bennett, a naturalist, who has and chased a suspicious looking craft, which lately published an account of his twenty- as the work is stereotyped. had all the appearance of salaver. During two years' residence in Australia, gives a the pursuit, the chased threw something over- description of the grandest of all Australian Subscribers in the British Provinces, who send for board. She was subsequently captured, and birds, the Jabiru, or gigantic crane. It clubs, must remit 36 cents extra on every subscriber, taken into Port Royal as a slaver. In the grows to be five feet high, and is so rare to pay the American postage to the lines. absence of the ship's papers and other that the Doctor has seen but four skins of exhibition of the egg. The parson examinto accept the slaver was not only in a fair way the bird during his residence there. It is yourself; the fewer you let into the secret, the more them to ramble about in search of some field of winter grain, which furnishes a little and for many minutes seemed lost in reflection. His content of the edge it attentively, after which he laid it down, and in search of some field of winter grain, which furnishes a little tion. His content of the edge it attentively, after which he laid it down, and in search of some field of winter grain, which furnishes a little tion. His content of the edge in the edge it attentively, after which he laid it down, and in search of some field of the edge it attentively, after which he laid it down, and in search of some field of the edge it attentively, after which he laid it down, and it is an attentively and for many minutes seemed lost in reflection. His content of the edge it attentively, after which he laid it down, and it is an attentively an attentively an attentively and it is an attentively an attentively an atten

In raising the treasure of the steamer Mavessel came into port which had followed labar, which was wrecked last summer on closely in the track of the chase above de- the coast of Ceylon, the divers worked unscribed. She had caught a shark; and in der water through nine feet of sand, and its stomach was found a tin box, which con- then cut away large iron plates, half an tained the slaver's papers. Upon the inch thick, forming the sides of the mailroom strength of this evidence the slaver was of the steamer. Eighty thousand dollars condemned. The written account is attach- worth of treasure were thus obtained in one day. The steamer had over \$1,500,000 in gold on board, all of which has been saved.

attention has been daily called to the pecul- the province of Constantine, in Algeria; 50 and if a magnet be dropped upon it and have been executed with three sets of bor- and Bowels, in a speedy manner. thickly coated with the iron granules. The of the cost of the apparatus, of about £110

A gentleman of our acquaintance one day recently stopped a little girl in Annapolis, that horrible curse to humanity, the Delirium Tremand politely said, "Will you be kind Ens, will, almost immediately, feel the happy and enough to tell me where I will find the Me- healthy invigorating spirit. thodist church?" "Methodist church, Sir," said she, "the Methodists have no churchthat is their meeting-house"-and she pointed to an edifice near by, of quite imposing appearance. That girl is worthy to become the wife of a Bishop of the church

About fourteen million passengers were sia. conveyed in 1860 on the horse railroads terminating in Boston; almost double the number which was conveyed in 1858, and two ing load and all painful feelings will be removed. millions more than in 1859. The number exceeds all other passengers conveyed in the 1,500 miles of steam railroads in Massa-

What the world calls avarice is oftentimes no more than compulsory and commendable economy; and even a willful penuriousness is better than a wasteful extravagance. A a size never yet witnessed in the English just man, being reproached with parsimony, lent headaches, sickness at stomach, weakness, giddisaid that he would rather enrich his enemies ings. after his death, than borrow of his friends in

There is a Turkish law that a man, for every falsehood he utters, shall have a red ponding power, which will drive her through mark set on his house. If such a law were the careworn face. the water at a high rate of speed; and her in force in the United States, we fear that some people who build fine houses might have their painting done without expense, except to their character and conscience.

Goodness is goodness, find it where we may. A vineyard exists for the purpose of nurturing vines, but he would be a strange Scorch and English Philology.—The witty | vine dresser who denied the reality of grapes because they ripened under a less genial

Scotland, with the accent on the first syll- Havelock is buried, a rudely-cut piece of tin allay ALL PAIN and spasmodic action, and is able, cu-rators. One of the English judges is nailed, bearing the following words scratchcould not stand this, and cried out, "We are ed upon it: "On this spot lie the remains of Depend upon it, mothers, it will give rest to yourtry, Mr. Erskine, following the analogy of This is all that marks the grave of the hero

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child, bursting into tears. "She will be home after dinner." was the reply "After of the fulfillment of what we here declare. In almost every instance where the infant is suffering from vania Central Railroad, Northern Central, north and home after dinner," was the reply. "After pain and exhaustion, relief will be found in fifteen or dinner! then let us eat dinner now," he re- twenty minutes after the syrup is administered. PHOTOGRAPHIC BANK NOTES. — Tinkham's turned, growing bright at the overcome dif-A candidate for Congress, out West, sums

up his education as follows: "I never went to school but three times in my life, and that was to a night school. Two nights the teacher didn't come, and t'other night I had no candle!" No man can promise himself to be weal-

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