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Messenger. persuade men to be religious merely because ings and public buildings which were burned, by which it actually wastes the constitution ceive that the mere blank left by annihilawill be acknowledged in the paper so as to indicate but, according to a common mode of expres- of the soul until it is reduced to nothing? tion (which indeed would not be discoverable sion, of the cities in the sense of the inhab- Wicked spirits lose goodness, and the pecu- in itself, but would need to be revealed) itants, as appears from his specifying their liar developments of intellect and sensibil- would have far less power of moral imprest to a departed child we ever read, is the folthe conjects of the paper, will be inserted at the rate of the first insertion, and three cents | characteristic sins. Of these fornicators he | ity which depend thereupon, but where is | sion? per line for each subsequent insertion. 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But she could not stay with us been termed eternal, as being supposed still man in a very small degree; and depravity interpretation, upon which it is based, have any longer; she had an angel sister in heato be burning, that country being alluded has only to gain a moderate development been pointed out, and were the writer dis- ven, who was waiting for her. The angel to by authors of that day as still "smoking." before the restraining power ceases, and a cussing the question without any restriction of sister was with us but a few months, but ing incident, in an address at a missionary There is no proof, then, that "everlasting marvelous power to the contrary appears. tion of space or method, these indications of she has been in heaven for many years; and meeting in London; fire" means anything but fire that shall burn The proof of this assertion lies in number- error could be greatly multiplied. Enough, she must have loved Kitty, for everybody When the fort of Agra was about to be on forever, implying that those who are sent less facts of human history. The most however, has been said to show the impeniloved her. into it are consigned not to annihilation but glaring is that Boodhism, which for centur-tent sinner that he cannot safely comfort "The loveliest flowers are often soonest rebellion in India,) the entire population, to endless suffering. The same thing may ies has numbered its votaries by millions in himself in his sin with the idea that, at the plucked. If a little voice sweeter and more both of the city and the cantonments, took be argued from the phrase "everlasting India, Burmah, and China, has actually pre- worst, he will only sink into a state of musical than others was heard, I knew Kit- refuge in the fort. There were eight hun-5. The law declares that any person to whom a person to w

summoning it from the grave to destroy it devil that deceived them was cast into the was the motto of the French-skeptics in the again? This has always been a puzzling lake of fire and brimstone, where the beast time of their revolution, and they wrote this question for the annihilationists, nor have and the false prophet are, and shall be tor- creed of one article over the gate of the

in assuring us that the resurrection-state is, of an exclusion from the feast in the palace, that such gratify their lusts on the avowed mortal condition; that the future body is without, where they stand venting their out of the present life, seeing that soon they not a mere reproduction of the body which rage and disappointment in unavailing shall cease to exist? Thus Isaiah (22:13) abiding condition, the re-uniting of soul and like the chaff of the thrashing-floor, is there advantageth it me? If the dead rise not, how did the fine apples taste to you?" of the wicked will complete the likeness, so water to cool his tongue, did not intimate, virtual atheism of heart and life. Nor is the future, as becomes a husbandman." imperfect on earth, of soul and body, so that as might have been expected on the annihicase essentially altered if a resurrection be "I ate mine," said the youngest, "and also?" the character will be portrayed eternally in lation theory, that after a while relief would conceded of a temporary nature, to be fol- threw away the stone, and mother gave me One morning they came to the school full the physical appearance of the lost; de- come in the cessation of consciousness as lowed by the desired annihilation. formity being in hell united with sin, as in the fire should do its work and reduce him | Annihilation is indeed revolting to a melts in one's mouth." heaven beauty will be associated with holiness.

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t with various words and phrases by which the logical state of the describes the future punishment of the first describes the future punishment of the logical state of the logical the wicked. These words imply continued into the furnace of fire; there shall be wail- affected. In proportion as men are rude and Then the second son began, "I cracked collect as much money as he can without could be recalled, and so they perished; their coming in which all that are in their graves see life, but the wrath of God abideth on him." the idea of non-existence lose its repulsive- dozen when I go to the city." shall hear his voice and shall come forth; The use of the present tense—precisely as ness, and even come to be a welcome His father shook his head, and said. "And as for the rest of us, Write results and shall come forth; Write rest of us, Write results and shall come forth; The use of the present tense—precisely as ness, and even come to be a welcome His father shook his head, and said. "And as for the rest of us, Write results and shall come forth; The use of the present tense—precisely as ness, and even come to be a welcome His father shook his head, and said. "And as for the rest of us, which are the storm of time can never destroy." unto the resurrection of damnation," or con- everlasting life"—seems to denote that persons trained under the ordinary views, you may never become a merchant." demnation. That is, they rise only to re- God's wrath begins even now to rest upon who may be Christians at heart, and who at "And you, Edmund?" continued

Christ not as making a new statement, but theory in question is, its lack of sufficient hend disastrous results to morals and reli- willing to take it, but I left it lying on the some hens, and sell the eggs and the chickas calling to the minds of his hearers the moral power. It is confessedly resorted to gion, for practically and negatively it would bed by him, and ran away." well-known words of Daniel, which are so by those who shudder at the thought of end-operate as modified Universalism. Sinners, "Now," said the father, "which one of strikingly parallel that they were probably less misery, and wish to find some other delivered from fear of an eternal hell, and you has made the best use of his peach?" in his own mind and must have been re- explanation of Christ's words without em- having nothing but annihilation to dread, called instantly to theirs: "And many of bracing the absurd interpretations of the would easily consent to forego a pious them that sleep in the dust of the earth shall Universalists. They thus imply the fact, heaven hereafter to secure unlimited indul- mother kissed him with tears in her eyes. awake, some to everlasting life, and some to that annihilation is preferable to everlasting gence in sin on earth. Men ought not so to shame and everlasting contempt." Thus punishment. And precisely here is its act, nor should they be influenced by fear life is in both passages promised to the weakness as a threatening against sin, and alone in avoiding sin; but the course indi-

everlasting contempt," words which, thus of guilt, as insisted upon so frequently by synonymously used, admit of no consistent | Christ, and by the inspired writers. If the meaning on the theory of annihilation. penalty of the divine law is simple death, Take, also, the fearful words in the judgment in the sense of annihilation, then the same scene: "Depart from me, ye cursed, into punishment overtakes all the wicked, whateverlasting fire, prepared for the devil and ever their guilt; for how can there be dehis angels." "And these shall go away into grees in annihilation? Thus there is no everlasting punishment, prepared for the restraint for the transgressor in the thought devil and his angels." These words point that added wickedness will bring added out not merely eternal results, but an eternal punishment. If, to escape this fatal objeccondition of being. What can be meant by tion, the annihilationist contends that the "departing" and "going away" from God process of annihilation will be gradual, by into everlasting fire," but eternal exclusion the operation of some divine law, and that from the joys of heaven and endurance of preceding the extinction of being there will the pains of hell? To say that "eyerlasting be suffering, which may be made to vary in hre" has reference only to the permanence length and in degree, he in effect gives up of the effect, and means a fire that burns up an important part of his theory, and in a a thing so completely that it has no being way, too, to endanger the whole. For in afterward, is to affirm an unnatural meaning that case the penalty is, after all, not mere it has been done in millions of instances, fering. But if that be the meaning of death, and is in fact a matter of daily occurrence, and if much of its moral power lie in that

to the infliction and experience of suffering. the final point of desire and perfection to live under God's government, and he can heard, I knew Kitty was coming. If, after admitted with the rest; but, to their aston-It occurs in but one other passage in the be reached by gods and men! Thus, in the never pass away from it. He must exist an hour's play, a little shadow passed me, ishment, they were told that they could not Bible, (1 John 4: 18,) and is there rendered Memoir of Dr. Judson, we read that "it is forever, and it is for him to say whether and the door opened and shut as no one else come in. There were at that moment in the torment. "Everlasting punishment," as a the common opinion that nighan is non- that forever shall be filled with bliss or woe. could open and shut it, so as not to disturb fort upwards of one thousand Hindoos, and phrase, naturally, if not necessarily, means existence, and that annihilation is the greateverlasting infliction of suffering or tor- est good after which we can aspire. Nor is ment, which of course excludes the idea of this the belief of the uneducated alone; the priests themselves teach this doctrine, and But the idea of the eternal continuance of defend it on philosophical principles. They 4. The annihilation theory does not har- the suffering of the wicked, as indicated by hold that it . . . is base and groveling to monize easily with the fact of the resurrective expressions under examination, does not cling to existence, . . . and noble and tion of the wicked. There would seem to depend upon the word "everlasting," mere-philosophic, the mark of a superior mind not be no propriety in such an event if they are ly as the epithet of the "fire" and the in love with mean and paltry things, to to be immediately judged and annihilated. "punishment;" nor yet upon the natural choose not to be." What a commentary is Why not judge the soul according to its implication of the word punishment in adcharacter, and punish it with extinction, dition; nor yet upon the words "depart" demonstrates at a glance its impotence to without recalling the body to life? If the penalty of the divine law be literal destruction, and "go away into," as signifying a conrestrain human depravity, or to stand as the divine law be literal destruction or abiding state to which the wicked representative of divine justice! But we tion to body and soul, we should suppose are remanded. There is fearful accumula- need not wander to the far East, amid the that when a wicked man dies, that penalty tion of evidence in the added declaration, mazes of its subtle philosophy, to find the was executed on the body which moulders that this is the very fire and punishment proof we need. Who does not know, that back to dust, and that nothing remained but "prepared for the devil and his angels." annihilation has been the favorite infidel to inflict the same upon the soul, then or at Now, does the Bible teach that this fire is theory, both in the form of Greek and the general judgment. Why must the body to annihilate the devil, or simply to torment Roman philosophy, and of modern Deism die twice? What end is to be served by him? Let Rev. 20: 10 answer: "And the and Atheism? "Death is an eternal sleep,"

cemetery. If we descend to those who octhe difficulty is increased when we consider To the same effect are all those passages, cupy themselves with less reasoning than the difference between the resurrection-body in the parables and elsewhere, which repre- with sinning, and who are mere sensualists and that which died. The Bible is explicit sent the punishment of the lost by the figure in character and practice, who is not aware in important respects, unlike our present and an expulsion into the utter darkness principle of getting all the pleasure possible died, but one adapted to a more refined, cries. The figure points not to extinction of spirit-like state of existence. This is beyond being but of happiness. The narrative of the righteous, and there is the rich man and Lazarus, which must be ing oxen and killing sheep, eating flesh and taken as denicting future scenes before not

tendency.\* (3.) Once more, if we expand our thoughts services, and did not observe it." and embrace a conception of God's moral "I know now just how I shall have my universe in its future history; if we realize new cloak trimmed, and I think I can do it will receive eventually a development far that one." beyond our anticipations in the creation, training, and confirmation in holiness of new believe," said her aunt, gently; "would you that God will use the facts of human history now, before you forget?" as means of impressing younger races, we hilation scheme will be unspeakably less in do such a wicked thing as to sew on the ber of the Springfield (Mass.) Republican: these wide relations than that of the ortho-Sabbath?" dox. An eternal hell will be an eternal

\* The writer is far from wishing to make appeals to afterward, is to affirm an unnatural meaning that case the penalty is, after all, not mere theological prejudice. He would not confound aunifold a very simple phrase. To kindle a fire annihilation, but annihilation preceded by hilationism with Universalism, in order to load it with that entirely consumed an article placed in intense, and in many cases protracted suf- undeserved opprobrium. In their positive affirmations the two theories are widely dissimilar; the former aland is in fact a matter of daily occurrence, but we are not in the habit of calling such fact, he is assuming new ground, and de
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lowing the grand doctrines of evangelical religion, and even of rigid Calvinism, and giving a testimony, fact, he is assuming new ground, and dea fire "everlasting." Everlasting means parting from his pertinacious arguments as of persisting in sin; and the other being at war in ever-existing and denotes the continuance to the proper and literal meaning of the theory and influence with the whole scheme of Christianity. We should count it great pain if all Universalists became annihilationists. Still, in the negative Nor is the case at all at variance which is signification to embrace a distinct idea, and incidental working of the annihilation doctrine, quoted from Jude: "Even as Sodom and found to be necessary to fill out the Saviour's it will operate in common with Universalism, and we

other orders of beings, to be devoid of the

#### I FIND NO LIGHT.

I find no light, Though long I've searched within my heart to see One filial act, one proof of love to Thee. Yet all is dark, or but a flickering ray, Which, self-deceiving, leads my feet astray; I've sought to keep the law, but thoughts of sin Are ever present; and I look within, And find no light.

I see no light: Though I have prayed, I still have vainly sought To gain a victory o'er the sin I fought; Upon a sea of doubts I'm tempest-tossed, Despairing to be saved, yet fearing to be lost. Rebellious passions and a stubborn will I hate, and yet indulge them still.

I'll seek no light-For I deserve none—I have sought to find In my own darkness guidance for the blind: But now I'll seek no longer peace within--I come to Thee, blest Saviour, filled with sin: Though I am vile, I pray that thou wilt dress My soul in Thy fine robe of righteousness,

Be thou my light: Though sin and darkness only reign in me, Yet to Thy cross I cling, and my salvation see. Completed there, oh, help me to receive Save me from sin, and, in life's darkest hour. From death's cold waters, may my spirit soar, With Christ, my light.—Anon.

Children's Department.

THE PEACHES. Translated from the German of Krummacher.

"their graves" to be judged, as Christ assures us will be the case, for what purpose ishment, it points wholly to torment, and he was pleading for in connection with the "apples," with the ruddy cheeks and delicate "ANNOW WE DO SOMETHING? is this new bodily organization bestowed? not to extinction. The figure of fire, upon resurrection: "If, after the manner of men, down. So the father divided them among Merely that it may be destroyed again? which, as used in other passages, great re- [that is, reasoning as men ordinarily will,] his four children, giving one to the mother.

The annihilation theory is inconsistent to denote suffering, and not destruction. with the hopes of the Gospel. Such will naturally, and as children are wont to do. The oldest answered: "We have resolved the world, and none are blessed by them

existence, during which the punishment is ing and gnashing of teeth." One other, a uncultivated, or are inclined to pantheistic the stone which my little brother threw begging. As for those boys of us who are light went out in darkness, and they were borne. One instance occurs in connection significant expression of the Saviour, may or atheistic views, or are devoted to sensual away. There was a kernel in it that tasted largest and strongest, we will go into the not remembered more than the insect of yeswith the last point named, to wit, the resurble quoted as implying continued being: indulgence, or are in any respect degraded as good as a nut. But I sold my peach, and woods to find bark, and will carry it to the immortal? Live for comothing. Do not the company of the compa rection, as our Saviour says: "The hour is "He that believeth not the Son, shall not or imbruted by sin, in that proportion will received money enough for it to buy me a tanner, who has promised to pay us a floring immortal? Live for something. Do good,

they that have done good unto the resurrection the case of the life ascribed to the better thought. The theory may not work great was very prudent, but it certainly was we will gather resinous gum, and will sell Write your name in kindness, and love, and tion of life, and they that have done evil liever—"He that believeth on the Son hath and immediate mischief when received by neither childlike nor natural. Heaven grant it for more than four shillings a pound." mercy, on the hearts of thousands you come

ceive a portion of sorrow and shame, as the man, and continues thenceforward to present are a very small minority of the father. Frankly Edmund replied, "I gave maker." Then the girls came; and some of belied as legible on the hearts you leave community. But should such a doctrine my peach to our neighbor's son, poor sick them said: "We will collect locks of wool, behind as the stars on the brow of evening. still more clearly the meaning, if we regard 6. The last objection which I bring to the become prevalent, there is reason to appre- George, who has the fever. He was not and sell them. Others said: "We will get to the become prevalent, there is reason to appre- George, who has the fever. He was not and sell them."

> They all cried out, "Brother Edmund has." But Edmund remained silent, while his

> > THE CLOAK TRIMMINGS.

"Oh, aunt Mary, I saw such a lovely cloak righteous, while to the wicked the one predicts a coming forth to "condemnation," (1.) It does not seem to provide for deand the other an "awaking" to "shame and grees of punishment according to degrees of annihilation is morally weak and of evil "Oh, aunt Mary, I saw such a lovely cloak in that direction, and therefore the doctrine of annihilation is morally weak and of evil "Oh, aunt Mary, I saw such a lovely cloak before us to day," said Fanny Dayton, as she turned from church with an aunt she was visiting. "did you take notice of it?" was visiting; "did you take notice of it?" "No, my dear; I was interested in the

that it is now probably in its infancy, and very easily, as I took particular notice of

"You have all the material up-stairs, I races of beings; and if we ponder the hints not like to run up for it, and bring down in Scripture which authorize us to believe your needle and thimble, and just arrange it

> "Why not, my dear; have you not sewed it over many times in your mind to-day?"

hing on the Sabbath as to do it?" ment by sewing on your cloak to-day."

bath for anything."

TRIBUTE TO A DEPARTED CHILD.

good-night kiss in the evening. I miss the fort. sweet smiles from the sunniest of faces. I miss, 0 how I miss! the foremost in the little group who came out to meet me at the

CANNOT WE DO SOMETHING?

half of hers. Oh, it tastes so sweet, and of joy, and said to the missionary: "We for each load." Another child interrupted and leave behind you a monument of virtue ens."—Juv. Miss. Inst.

For the Sabbath Recorder.

I am composed of 23 letters. My 1, 22, 9, 7, 20, was one of the apostles. My 12, 14, 16, 2, is a book of the Old Tes-

My 10, 11, 19, 8, 18, was uncle to the wisest king in the world. My 13, 4, 15, 6, was a very wicked king, fires?"

whose blood was licked up by dogs. My 1, 5, 3, 23, 17, 21, was a pious, worthy Jewish king. My 6, 2, 11, 13, 15, 9, was an eloquent transparent."

prophet, who prophesied "falling into a This furnished

trance, but having his eyes open."

THE CLERICAL COUNTENANCE. Ministers may often profit by the criti-

Fanny looked abashed, but presently in- men, of the old school more especially, think thief in the night. quired, "Is it as bad to think about such a it necessary to put on at religious meetings, and on all occasions when they feel that they of thoughtful, awful rather than good, into a goddess. "You remind me, Fanny, of a poor woman ghostly rather than divine. It is not a who took out the parts of a garment, and pleasant expression of any human face, ac-

ing to express 'the horrors of the law' for forty years or more, and made awkward work of it always. Such faces told a dismal and sad history; there was no ray of Gospel in them; not one glimmer of reconciliation to God and man, or joy and peace in believing. There were one or two faces on which heresy-hunting was marked in every line; a keen, critical look, eager to detect the mote in a brother's eye, and merciless in its exposure, with only a cold and insolent pity for such as were caught in unsoundness of opinion or of words. There were also some hard, worldly faces, which it is a paying investment. But there were good faces, also; faces on which were writ-One of the sweetest and tenderest tributes ten, so legibly that all might read, a genuinspiring to look upon such faces, and to feel "Kitty is gone. Where? To heaven! that they illustrate the truth of the Gospel An angel came and took her away. She and its divine power, and are a prophecy of

countenance. There were some faces in the meetings which seemed to have been labor-

## HEROISM OF A MISSIONARY.

papa, I knew Kitty was going. When in some two hundred and fifty Mahommedans the midst of my composing I heard a gentle (who afterwards deserted the English,) yet voice, saying Papa, may I stay with you a these eight hundred and fifty Christians little while? I will be very still,' I need not could not be admitted, but must remain outlook off my work to assure me it was my lit-side, in danger of losing their lives. When tle lamb. You stayed with me too long, Kit- it was stated that the native Christians had ty dear, to leave me so suddenly; and you been refused entrance into the fort, Mr. are too still now. You became my little as- French, the agent of the Church Missionary sistant, my home angel, my youngest and Society, came forward and said: "My blood sweetest singing bird, and I miss the little shall flow with theirs; if they are not advoice that I have heard in the adjoining mitted into the fort, I will go out to them." room, catching up and echoing little snatches Here was a man that was truly worthy the of melody as they were being composed. I name of a missionary—one that was determiss those soft and sweet kisses. I miss the mined rather to perish with his brethren, little hand that was always first to be placed than they should be left outside. I am hapupon my forchead, to drive away the pain. py to add, that in consequence of that state-I miss the sound of those little feet upon the ment by Mr. French, the Governor ordered stairs. I miss the little knock at my bed- the gates to be thrown open to the native room door in the morning, and the triple Christians, and they were admitted into the

#### THE LIVING WORLD.

On the door of the great mosque in the gate for the first kiss. I miss you at the old city of Damascus, are inscribed these retable and at family worship. I miss your markable words: "Thy kingdom, O Christ, voice in 'I want to be an angel;' for nobody is an everlasting kingdom, and thy domincould sing it but you. I miss you in my ion endureth throughout all generations. rides and walks. I miss you in the garden. For twelve centuries that mosque, once a I miss you everywhere; but will try not to Christian church, has ranked among the very holiest sanctuaries in the Mohamme-"'Papa, if we are good, will an angel truly dan world. For twelve centuries the name come and take us to heaven when we die?" of Christ has been regularly blasphemed in When the question was asked, how little did it, and the disciples of Christ have been reg-I think that the angel was so near! But he ularly cursed in it. The inscription, neverthenot a word of intimation that the same taken as depicting future scenes before, not drinking wine: let us eat and drink; for the city five as beautiful peaches as one transplanted to a more genial clime. 'I do turbed by man, as if to prove that no amount general fact will not hold good of the wicked. after the resurrection, is also at war with to-morrow we die." And Paul plainly infi- could desire to behold. His children, who wish papa would come home! Wait a little of human power, that no refinement of human power of human p Now, if the latter are to "come forth" from annihilationism, in so far at least as this, mated that such would be the universal now saw this fruit for the first time, won- while, Kitty, and papa will come. The jour- man cruelty, could destroy Christ's kingdom. That inscription was unknown during the long reign of Mohammedan intolerance and oppression; but just at the time when reli-The transaction wears no such appearance. liance is placed to prove that the wicked I have fought with beasts at Ephesus, [that In the evening, as the children were going school for colored children, which gave him Christian missionaries were enabled to esta-It seems rather to be the preparative for an are to be utterly burned up and consumed, is, exposed my life for Christ's sake,] what to their bed-room, the father asked, "Well, much joy, for they loved the Saviour. One blish a church in that city, it was again body, that together they may enter upon a set forth, not as the symbol or instrument of let us eat and drink; for to-morrow we die." "Beautiful, dear father," cried the eldest. great many idolaters in the world, who did them in their work of faith and labor of love, day he told them that there were still a brought to light, and served to encourage new, even an eternal state, in which shall be destruction, but of torment. "I am tor- Thus Paul asserts the necessity of faith in a "It is a fine fruit; so sour, and yet of so not know the Lord Jesus Christ; and that remembering and applying the prophecy reaped the harvest of which earthly life was mented in this flame," said the rich man; future life, (through the resurrection,) in mild a flavor. I have carefully preserved there were societies in England, Germany, "And they shall build the old wastes, they the seed-time. How much more rational and Abraham, while denying the request which men will receive according to their the stone, and mean to raise a tree from it." and France, which sent missionaries to these shall raise up the former desolations, and scriptural is the idea that the resurrection that Lazarus should be sent with a drop of present deeds, in order to restrain them from "That I call prudently providing for the poor pagans. The little colored children they shall repair the waste cities, the desolthen said: "And cannot we do something ations of many generations." Isa. 61:4.— Central Presb.

> HISTORY OF THOUSANDS. - Thousands of wish to form a little Juvenile Missionary So- | men breathe, move, and live, pass off the 'And we," exclaimed the smallest children, in contact with year by year; you will never "will carry ashes, and sell them to the soap- be forgotten. No; your name, your deeds,

TRIALS PRODUCTIVE OF GOOD.—I remember. savs Mr. Whitefield, some years ago, when I was at Shields, I went into a glass-house: and standing very attentive, I saw several masses of burning glass, of various forms. The workman took a piece of glass and put it into one furnace, then he put it into a second, and then into a third. I said to him: "Why do you pass this through so many

He answered, "Oh, sir, the first was not hot enough, nor the second, and, therefore. we put it into a third, and that will make it

This furnished Mr. W. with a useful hint. that we must be tried, and exercised with My whole is composed of the names of many fires, until our dross be purged away, and we are made fit for the owner's use.

LITTLE CROSSES.—As a general thing, it nay be expected that all Christians will find themselves able to bear the great crosses of cisms of laymen, and even of men of the life, because they come with observation; Fanny was quite shocked: "Why, aunt world, and with a view to such edification, they attract notice by their very magnitude, shall see that the moral power of the anni- Mary, it is Sabbath. Do you think I would we insert the following, from a recent num- and by putting the soul on its guard, give it strength to meet them. But happy, thrice "The clerical cast of countenance is not happy, is he who can bear the little crosses attractive, as a general fact. We mean the which ever lie in wait, and which attack us professional expression which many clergy- secretly, and without giving warning, like a

> To DIE for truth is not to die for one's "God looks on the heart, Fanny. In His are representing religion in public. The country, but to die for the world. Truth sight you have broken His holy command- look is pretty well known and easily distin- like the ancient statue of Venus, will pass guishable, but not so easily described. It down in many fragments to posterity; but "But I would not really sew on the Sab- is solemn rather than serious, vacant instead posterity will collect and recompose them

THERE is nothing formidable about death began arranging them together with pins cording to our notion, and on some faces is except the consequences of it, and these we Gomorrah, and the cities about them, in like meaning, how shall be resist those who premanner, giving themselves over to fornicasent evidence that the idea of suffering is
ties about the cities about them, and the cities about them, in like meaning, how shall be resist those who presonal and spiritual affinities or sympathies between the sonal and spiritual affinities or sympathies between the short strength of chastened happiness, which an better, and the longest is too short if it does going after strange flesh, are set the prominent and characteristic one, especial christians, they must no, she replied; 'I am only fitting these pathy, of chastened happiness, which an better, and the longest is too short if it does

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AGRICULTURE IN TURKEY.

great variety of climate, is perhaps better adapted to agriculture than any portion of the world. The numerous mountain ridges city. Any of these reasons will explain why furnish equal varieties of temperature and soil. from the "frosty Caucasus" to the torrid plain of the Jordan, and the burning to hold property is fully given to foreigners, sands of Arabia. It has also unequaled ad- large bodies of colonists will, no doubt, emivantages in its numerous outlets. Large grate to the genial climate and fertile soil rivers, inland seas, twelve hundred leagues of Turkey. There was a proclamation isof coast, might easily render her the largest exporting country in the old world.

in this highly favored land? Scarcely twothirds of its territory is under cultivation, and that in so rude and uncouth a manner, capacity. Inland communication is entirely neglected; there are no roads; and cepting the grants. consequently even the little which is produc-

remedy this state of things; many commit-market. The peculiar tenets of the Moslem,

ciently abundant for our wants; why should without prosperity; here prosperity prevails, we trouble ourselves to increase them? Our without contentment. simple plough is cheap and good enough for 4th. The want of channels of communicaour purposes; why should we manure our tion. Go where you will in Turkey, you land when we get enough without it? must go without roads, canals, and rail-Nothing, of course, can remedy ignorance ways; merchandize is transported on cambut instruction. European colonists, agri- els, horses, or mules; or on rough carts cultural schools, and practical farmers, are with wheels of a single block of wood. The wanted. But these are by no means all that roads are torrents in winter, and rolling is needed. The native must be shown the stones in summer. No animal but a goat advantages of the new system; and this a camel, or an Arab horse, could travel upon can be effected only after a series of years. them. "In the winter of 1847-8, the price Spasmodic efforts have been made to intro- of an oke of coal, an article of the first neduce a new system, but always with failure. cessity in Turkey, amounted to one piastre, A systematic attempt to introduce a better (4 cents,) the same price as corn; while, system of agriculture can be successful only at the same time, in Macedonia, at only on a large scale, with plenty of willing and twenty leagues distance from the coast, it faithful hands, and with plenty of money. cost only five piastres (20 cents) for a hun-This last item is of the greatest importance; dred okes. Fuel, which may be had in Mafor the first few years of an agricultural ex- cedonia for the trouble of cutting it, costs periment must necessarily result in loss. in Constantinople twice as much as in Paris." Who can be so foolish as to expect profit And this in a country once intersected by from a new farm, in a strange land, on a excellent highways, the ruins of which still new system, and surrounded by ignorant remain. and prejudiced enemies? All such efforts are narrowly watched by the natives; and, when the baffled experimenter, after struggling against want of hands, ignorance, and the pavement is still entire. The routes are, dishonesty, for a year or two, gives up in therefore, already laid out; and it would redespair, the original proprietor returns to quire little labor to render them again practhe wooden plough of his fathers, with ticable. If the natives were once convinced stronger faith in his own system, and greater of the great advantages of good roads, hands contempt for "new-fangled notions." The would not be wanting to build them; and, experiment made by Prince Adam Czarto- if the Government desired the prosperity of riski was a movement in the right direction. the country more than they feared the in-He colonized a company of three or four hundred Poles, who had been captured by be forthcoming to repair all the old roads, the Russians, while fighting under Schamyl and to build new ones. There is but one in the Caucasus, and by them sold to the carriage road in Syria, and this has been Turks. "These exiles were collected by the constructed by a French company. It is a Prince, who settled them on a farm which commencement of a road from Beyrout to he bought for them at Galata. They have Damascus; about fifteen miles of it are finbeen occupied too short a time for great agricultural results; but vast spaces, including forests and mountains, have already been ther the presence of French troops will in cleared: considerable structures have been erected: and now a whole village, including several hamlets, has arisen where formerly the natives, then, find that money can be there was a wilderness." Enterprises such as this, conducted in a liberal spirit, on a than by the old system, and roads will be large scale, with plenty of hands and ample funds, must necessarily set the Moslem an example of thrift and profit. Isolated efforts of benevolence must, from the nature of the case, result in failure; and the idea of sending an individual or two, to any part of Turkey, without help, and with scarcely funds enough to keep his own family from starving, to say nothing of the other mouths church case has been decided against the he must feed, and the other hands he must ministers of the church and in favor of the support, and expect him to revolutionize the Collegiate Corporation as the sole owners of system of agriculture, is simply absurd.

terior of Turkey, will be forcibly struck with term. And now the full Bench of the Su- for the world is yet our parish. the sparseness of the population. He may the last resort is to the Court of Appeals. ride hours, and sometimes whole days, with Some landed property was left many years us, we hear the reply, "We have not the such use has been made of said funds.

a traveler like himself, or a train of camels Dutch Church in New York. There was used, and much of it is no more successful necessaries of life, I deny." This is a broad mountable difficulties which missionaries bearing merchandize to the distant city. This desertion of the country is owing to the insecurity of person and property. Whoever travels must go fully armed, and not alone even the miserable peasant, who tills the earth with one hand, must carry a loaded musket in the other. The gains in the city The territory of Turkey, comprehending a are more immediate, and less precarious, than in the country—a competence may more easily be gained, and better enjoyed, in the

young men, who ought to be cultivating the ground, flock to the cities. When the right sued a few years since by the Sultan, offering land and the free exercise of religion, But what is the actual state of agriculture with other privileges as to taxation, etc., to colonists: but the unsettled state of the country, and the uncertainty as to the good faith of the Turkish Government, as to what that it scarcely yields a tenth part of its extent they would be protected by it, have

hitherto prevented a large number from aced, over and above what is necessary for the situation of the interior provinces of Turkey to west on the parallel of 36 deg. 30 min. sustenance of the cultivator, is wasted, or may be compared to that of the early coloactually destroyed. Whole tracts of country nists of this country. The land is fertile, that line involuntary servitude, except as which we know, from the numerous and ex- and produces the necessaries of life in abun- punishment of crime, is prohibited while it tensive ruins, were once inhabited by a rich dance; but, owing to the paucity of pur-shall belong to the United States or be under and civilized people, are now left entirely chasers, and the difficulty of transporting a Territorial Government; and in all territory waste land, or are occupied only by the pre- the produce to market, the want of ready south of said line, involuntary servitude is datory Bedoins, who destroy, but never pro- money is severely felt. With the pioneers duce. The principal causes of this neglect of our colonies, a bushel of corn, or a pound of the Union, while such territory shall beof agriculture may be found in the oppres- of tobacco, represented a certain sum in spe- long to the United States, or be under the sive exactions of the Government, or rather cie, and was a legal tender; and such must Territorial Government; and neither Conof its agents. A great part of the produce be the case in all places where produce is gress nor the Territorial Government shall

tax gatherer has spared, is taken by the classes are predominant; as among the Be- persons held to labor or involuntary servi-Bedoins. It is not uncommon for a peasant, doins. The property of these inhabitants tude, according to the laws and usages of who has expended all his ready money in of the desert consists in flocks and herds, the State from which such persons may be ity of any suffering in this county, is a misraising his crop of barley, or of wheat, to camels and horses. When any specie is re- taken, nor to impair the right arising out of take." Not true. There has been, and find that the whole produce of his labor has ceived by a Bedoin, he immediately buries such relation, and subject to judicial cog-notwithstanding the aid received, there is been swept away by the rapacious Bedoins. it in some spot known only to himself. If nizance. It also provides, that States formed now, the actual experience of great suffering Waterloo has 55 families, half a bushel of to come next? Shall the States make Security of property is the first element he dies suddenly, the money perishes with from the Territory, either north or south of among the people, for want of food and of national prosperity; no one will willingly him; and thus large sums are lost. Again, the proposed line, shall be admitted into the clothing; and, should the contributions be sow for another to reap. The farmer, find- the cultivator of the soil, not having suffi- Union on an equal footing with the original withheld, either in the shape of donations, ing that with all his care he cannot be cercient ready money to pay for raising his States, with or without involuntary servitor loans on long time with low rates of in- in a destitute condition; and these are more would say; I am in favor of maintaining the tain of reaping the product of his labor, crop, is obliged to sell it in advance, at a tude or labor, as their constitutions may pro- terest, great want, if not actual starvation loses all interest in his labor; and finally great discount; and when it is finally brought vide. Also, that Congress shall not have will yet be the lot of many. contents himself with raising merely what to market, he finds that he has "realized a the power to abolish slavery in any State, "This county (Breckinridge) is abundis necessary for his own subsistence. Hence loss" of from 20 to 30 per cent. This rethe waste lands; hence the ruined cities; acts upon the cultivation of the ground, and consent of Maryland and Virginia. The (Breckinridge) county has ever been, is toamount of cultivated territory tributary to land, even under the present system, pro-Many have been the plans proposed to life, does away, in part, the necessity of a

tees have been chosen to investigate the inculcated from childhood, teach him resigorigin of the evil; but paper projects are nation, or what we should term apathy. not wanted; and Turkish committees gen- This sentiment becomes a virtue, for it proerally "eat up the money" appropriated to duces content, one of the greatest of earth's blessings. Contentment, however, is not The chief difficulties to be encountered conducive to the prosperity of a nation. Where all are contented, few are industri-1st. Want of knowledge in the cultivators. ous. The individual is happy, but the State Agriculture in Turkey is routine. As our languishes. In this respect, Turkey is the fathers did, so do we. Our crops are suffi-reverse of America. There content exists,

Even in Palestine, that region of desolation, the routes of the old Roman roads may still be traced for miles, and in many places gress of the foreigner, money enough would Whether the late disturbances wil interfere with its further progress, or who spire the contractors to finish it before the end of the century, remains to be seen. Le made by roads in a much larger percentage soon opened in every direction. The interior will send its produce to the sea-board: manufactures will flow inland, and the country be raised from the most degraded and impoverished condition, to activity, wealth, and civilization.

THE DUTCH CHURCH CASE.—The great Dutch the fund in their hands. The case was some preme Court has affirmed the decision, and

than ten years the Courts have decided that none but the Collegiate Church have any title to the property. The costs have run up to a pretty large sum, not less than the same general result, probably. The heirs of the donors have had their suit with this corporation and been beaten. Now the ministry have had it with the like result peals all litigation will end, and this corporation will possess themselves in peace.

THE PEACE CONVENTION.

The Convention at Washington, for the purpose of devising some way to settle the differences between the South and the North. was in session only a small part of last week, having adjourned over to allow time for a sub-committee to prepare a plan of adjustment. That Committee has at length reported, and their report provides, in substance, that all of the territory of the United 3d. The want of circulating capital. The States shall be divided by a line from east north latitude: and in all territory north of recognized as it exists in the Southern States of the land is seized by the tax-gatherer; abundant, and markets distant. In many have power to hinder or prevent emigrants and, in some parts of the country, what the parts of Turkey, too, the non-producing to said Territory from taking with them or in the District of Columbia, without the antly able to provide for its poor." This African slave trade is forever prohibited, day, and promises to be next year, in a state facts were taken yesterday from the records conceive of any party being benefited by and the paragraph of the fourth article of of bankruptcy, (only keeping up a county at Pomeroy's office. Breckinridge county war, excepting, perhaps, rival and antagon prevent any of the States from the enforce- she now, money in the treasury to redeem ment of the Fugitive Slave Law. Lastly, her scrip, but pays off her debts in county think that any man who possibly could live be protracted and bitter, bringing in its train no territory shall be henceforth acquired orders, which have sold for from fifteen to at home would, at this time of the year, terrible evils and calamities, raising up a without consent of three-fourths of the fifty cents on the dollar, and is freely offered leave with an ox team for a voyage of 16 brood of military chieftains, the most reck-

> ORGANIZATION NECESSARY. For many years we have been accustom- Kansas! ed to hearing the complaint of lack of funds It cannot be for the want of means in the many of our townspeople. churches. The time never was, when the period. It is not because they have any less night, and then left for the States. benevolence than formerly; they are a people who are doing. But we may inquire, true condition of the people of this townwhere are you doing? We have organiza-ship, numbering about two hundred and

designs of the denomination. prominent men, both ministers and laymen, the statistics collected showed an alarming. are working through outside organizations condition of affairs. The most of our popu- To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: to accomplish the object in view. instead of lation (this Society, too,) would have been ing in our Publishing Society, in encourag- been given by the people in the States. ing and patronizing its publications, to take tral light for our small denomination of per cent. a month men, for a mere trifle. Christians. We need such an institution.

call from Kansas is equally urgent. These need. are denominational calls, and each would further the interest of the denomination. money," etc. This is all very true; but if

out seeing a human being; except, perhaps, ago for the support of the ministers of the means." The means we have, and it is "That they need more to procure the China. He referred to the almost insur-contrary to the advice of some of his would

then but one Dutch Church. The claim of for the great purposes of furthering the degrown to great value, with an income of nomination, than Jonah's gourd was for his nearly \$100,000, was left as a trust to sup- permanent comfort. There are plans that port all of the ministers of the Dutch Church spring up in a night, and perish in a night. in this city; but after a litigation of more Outside influences have done much to weak- support his family, even in the States, where tian Missionary had to meet. He illustrated en our efforts in the missionary work. When a church have made all their plans and arrangements for the year, knowing about Hyatt fund," etc. We would state that we \$1500 or \$2000. An appeal will be taken what they can do, for some outside influence believe the people of this township (our- COERCION OR PEACEABLE SEPARATION. at once to the Court of Appeals, but with to be started foreign from the denominal selves with them) would suffer starvation tional plan, the people naturally enlist in it, out right for anything the Hyatt Association dianapolis, on the 11th inst., in speaking of not intending that it shall interfere with has done, or will do, to prevent. Said asso- those parties who oppose the invasion or their duty in the channels in which they ciation has been in operation for over three coercion of a State, uttered the following and with the decision of the Court of Ap- have been working. But those who have months, and the people of this township sentence: "In their view, the Union, as a had any experience in these things know, have been able to get, as yet, but eleven family relation, would seem to be no regular that it is discouraging to attempt to draw pounds of corn meal to the person from it. marriage, but rather a sort of free-love arfrom a barrel that has been long running Our township team has just returned from rangement, to be maintained on passional from both ends. If we have any missionary the Missouri River, after an absence of attraction." It is indeed a grand truth, that work worth prosecuting, let it be done twenty-two days, with some six hundred the Union of the States has been, so to speak through the denominational organizations, pounds of corn meal, twenty-five pounds a free love affair, and that it has been hitherthat we may strengthen the confidence in flour, and one hundred pounds shorts. The to held together by passional attraction. It them, and show to the world that we are united in giving the gospel to the world.

> W. B. GILLETTE. KANSAS.

LETTER FROM BRECKINRIDGE COUNTY. FREMONT, Kansas, Feb. 17th, 1861.

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: We the undersigned, members of the Seventh-day Baptist Society of Central Kansas, very much regret being called upon to reply to an article published in the RECORDER of Jan. 17th, written by Walter B. Davis of this place; for the reason, that we dislike publishing to the world the errors of a neighbor or brother, and a professed Christian man. Nevertheless, as much as we deplore the circumstances, we are compelled, in vindication of truth, and the character of our citizens, to review said article, and ask its publication in the denominational paper. "Nothing has been raised." True.

now at sixty to seventy-five cents. Never- or 20 days, through the snow two feet deep, theless, this is one of the best counties in

to prosecute the benevolent operations con- when destitution becomes a reality." We applying and I might as well have some nected with our denominational prosperity. do know that Mr. Davis (who is one of the It is not because we are not evangelical in county officers) has publicly and bitterly without it? No, sir; it is not so. It is a those organizations, propagating heresy; we opposed the people voting a tax to pay the perish. Many a man has told me this, with "Temperance in Brookfield," has furnished hear of no such complaints. It is not for cash expenses (\$5 per load) for teams to tears in his eyes; and many a team has the text for somewhat extensive discoursing, the want of confidence in the men to whom haul in relief goods from the Missouri River, been driven on the snow and ice to procure this business has been entrusted; for they distance 105 miles, trip 210 miles. It has something to keep families from starvation are men who have never sought the positions, been with much difficulty that money could (and that, they say, is all they want,) until but have consented to occupy them from a be obtained to pay said expenses, till the weeks, as I am informed. There is actual sense of duty. The responsibility has been receipt of money from friends East." I have need here of all the help we can get. I hope the controversy will end here, unless it thrown upon them by their brethren, and frequently asked different individuals to don't ask it for myself; but when I see so should be thought necessary to correct on they have accepted, knowing that it would point out to me a destitute family." This much destitution and want, I feel it my duty be connected with many trials and much was unnecessary. If he had visited the sacrifice. Such, I presume, is the present people for the sake of sympathizing with It does my soul good to see so much good- To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: position of all who are connected with any them in affliction, he would not need that ness and liberality as is manifested in the one of our benevolent institutions. It can one should point them out to him, for the world; and you, my brethren, that have not be for the want of confidence in our land is full of such. Had not timely relief contributed to sustain me here, are doing a missionaries; they are men of tried experi- been furnished, there would have been many great work for our denomination. Let us ence; they have been long in the field, and more, ourselves with the number; and, filed before God and the Father, is this: to have given satisfaction, both on their fields should the supply be cut off, suffering and visit the widow and fatherless in their afficof labor, and to the denomination at large. starvation will yet be the inevitable lot of tion, and to keep himself unspotted from the

denomination were better able to sustain gentleman from Wisconsin was not quali- liberality; and may the God of heaven bless those enterprises than they now are. For a fied to judge of the true condition of the you, one and all, and I believe he will; and few years past, our people have been in-people; for he traveled by stage, and put may the path of duty be made straight becreasing in wealth faster than at any former up at hotels—staid in this place but one fore your eyes.

"I have taken some trouble to learn the tions amply sufficient to carry forward the fifty inhabitants, and I find but two families in destitute circumstances." This township And yet, sad to think of it, many of our was thoroughly canvassed by agents, and

those published by other bodies to obtain early in the fall." Thousands (not floating forwarded to Dea. Dennis Saunders. Bro. the reading matter, is in my opinion wrong. population) did leave their homes, at a great Charles M. Lewis delivered an excellent and We all wish to take other papers; this we sacrifice, in order to get to the States, for appropriate sermon previous to taking the pretended cover of the license. are at liberty to do; but we should always fear of starving if they remained here; and collection, from Matt. 20: 28-" Even as the patronize our own, and for what we cannot thousands more would have done so, if they Son of Man came not to be ministered unto, the campaign, from which a Wide Awake obtain there, we may have access to others, could without being compelled to sacrifice but to minister;" and the sequel demon-Not to patronize our own publications shows nearly everything to do it, and Kansas strated that the truth presented penetrated to strangers that we lack confidence in our would have been well-nigh depopulated even to the pockets of the hearers. I have own organization, or in those who conduct The consequence would have been, as many since taken a small collection in our church, it. If so, speak it out, and teach us a more desired, that good improved homes, which (Preston,) for the same object, and forexcellent way. I believe that our Publish- have cost years of hard toil, and the little warded the amount to Bro. Saunders. Is it not think ever made his appearance in our ing Society should be sustained above em- fortune of the pioneer, would have been not a strange incredulity which some people barrassment, and continued as a great cen- taken by the greedy land sharks, and four have, who cannot believe that there is any

We may well inquire, how soon may we Committee for assistance," etc. The mani- ments which come from so many different Stillman, Welcome M. Denison, Samuel Jorbe expected to send another laborer to China? festation of cupidity on the part of this sources? Long has such a move been called for, and neighbor is no reason why the needy among as yet there has been no response. And the us should be deprived of the relief they

"In regard to our Society, they all need

assertion, and far from truth

"Nothing has been raised." No member of this Society (we believe) has received but a small part of what it would take to the least of the difficulties which the Chrisplenty abounds.

"They will also get their full share of the "Starvation exists only in newspapers,"

etc. This is an assertion so diametrically recent disruption, upon the voluntary princiopposed to all truth, that it needs no further HORACE CHAMPLIN.

P. B. Maxson. L. H. BURDICK. W. H. CLARKE. C. D. Burdick. A. J. Burdick. HENRY CLARKE. A. F. Pettibone. LEROY CRANDALL.

New Market, N. J., Feb. 5th, 1861.

Dennis Saunders, of Pardee, Atchison Co., that it is believed by many, that the State of Kansas, acknowledging contributions sent South Carolina was coerced in the year 1833 from this Society, I am in receipt of reports by President Jackson. Such, however, was from S. C. Pomeroy, Chairman of the Terri- not the fact. What was done amounted to torial Relief Committee. From these re- a strong menace—nothing more; no single ports, and from the letter of Bro. Saunders, act of violence was committed upon any learn that Breckinridge county has re-citizen of South Carolina. The State yielded ceived from the Aid Society more provision only when her demands in relation to the than any other county in the Territory. The tariff were complied with. township of Americus, in this county has 26 families. S. S. Rees of the Committee. Union, when the principles of our governsays that there is but one half sack flour in ment are likely to be put to a severe test. the township—not a dollar's worth of grain. If all attempts at compromising fail, what i meal to a person, cash on hand, in all, \$41, peaceable and equitable separation, or slial Emporia township, out of a population of we attempt to maintain the Union through destitute now than it was anticipated they Union peaceable if we can. If this cannot would be at the time of the report. In view be done, I would then favor a peaceable seof these facts. Bro. Saunders says:

Jan. 15th, 1861, 71,786 lbs. of provisions. Now these are stubborn facts; and do you and often he and his team go 48 hours without food, (and some I have seen so frozen popular idol, usurp the Government, and that they will be cripples for life,) and all establish a despotism. "I know the officers will take it in hand because tothers, better off than I am, are case of life and death; they must go or they lie down, unable to get up again for to use every effort to help my fellows, and I mean to do it, so far as it lies in my power. ences or insinuations. all remember, that 'pure religion, and undeworld.' I thank you and each of the con-"A gentleman from Wisconsin," etc. This tributors for the confidence you have manifested in making me the distributor of your Yours, etc.,

D. Saunders." whose statements can be relied upon. I have therefore submitted the above statements, and in so doing, have acted agreeably to the wishes of Bro. Saunders.

STILL ANOTHER LETTER.

If you wish, you can say through the confiding in the organizations of long stand- reduced long ere this, to starvation, or liv- Recorder, that at our Quarterly Meeting, ing and of tried integrity. Instead of trust- ing on lean meat alone, had not assistance held at Scott the last of December, a collection was taken for the relief of the suffering "The floating population left for the States in Kansas, to the amount of \$42 00, to be West, when we hoped for a respite. But present or prospective suffering in Kansas, "A neighbor of mine applied to the Hyatt | notwithstanding the well-authenticated state- | Allen Green, Esq., Calvin Whitford, Richard

MISSIONARY SUNDAY.—On Sunday, Feb. 10. the Rose Hill M. E. Church, in Twenty-seventh street, New York, was the scene of much interest. Large congregations col- the political friends of your correspondent. lected at three services, morning, afternoon, And is not our first duty at home? When Bro. Davis means to insinuate that the mem- and evening. The Rev. C. Fletcher preachwe have supplied all the openings among bers have used, or proposed to apply, any ed in the forenoon. In the afternoon, an widely known and too well understood to 2d. Want of hands. The traveler, while time ago decided in their favor by Judge our own people, then we have a wide world funds donated to us for relief, to the pur- interesting missionary meeting was held, passing through almost any part of the in- Davies, and an appeal taken to the general in which we can operate to good advantage; chase of rails, plows, and making improve- when addresses were made by the Rev. R. the bile of Veritas. L. Maclay, Missionary from China; the Rev. ments in general, he does us great injustice; J. L. J. McKown, and others. In the even- Keith's hotel (the only hotel and hall in our When we speak of these demands upon for there is no proof of an instance where ing, the Rev. Mr. Maclay gave a very inter- village of any size.) Mr. K. was gentleman

had to encounter on account of caste. The victory over the obstacles of a moral character was not so easily secured as the acquisition of the language. The latter was these positions by numerous anecdotes, peculiarly Chinese. Collections were taken up at each of the services.

The President elect, in his speech at In-

teamster is badly frozen, and his team nearly was founded by our Revolutionary Fathers. entirely upon the voluntary principle. It has been maintained thus far, or until the ple. It is a fact of history, that the Convention which passed the Constitution of the United States, refused specifically to grant to Congress the power to coerce by military force a sovereign State. The States of this Union are sovereign within their sphere. It is also a fact of history, that the General Government never has coerced by military By a letter, dated Jan. 27th, from Bro. power one of the States. We are aware

> We have now arrived at a crisis of our paration into two confederacies, with a of subduing one section, would be likely to less and daring of which might become the

FRIEND OF CONSERVATIVE PROGRESS.

"TEMPERANCE IN BROOKFIELD." It seems that our brief paragraph, headed verbal and written, on politics as well as temperance. An article on one side has already appeared in our columns, and below we give an article on the other side. We some point of fact, without political refer-

An article in your paper of the 24th January, purporting to be a true statement of facts, is so wanting in veracity as to require some notice from such as respect the truth, and love their fellows.

Some time in May last, through the influence of certain persons, a license was obtained to sell strong and spirituous liquors in our village by the small measure, under the pretence of keeping a drug store. This license was obtained by one Frank Downing, on the certificate of moral character, and at the petition of such persons as wanted the liquor kept in the village. He occupied a grocery store when he obtained the license, but was soon driven from that, and removed Brother Saunders is quite extensively his drugs and liquors to his barn, near his known in our denomination, and is a man dwelling-house, his stock in trade consisting of whiskey only, and all the drugs he had

From May to November, this drug store furnished the means of intemperance, without stint, to all who wanted it, and our pleasant village was one continual scene of drunkenness, among both the old and the young who would indulge in the use. The youth were being drawn into the meshes of this man Downing, through the aid of those who conspired with him for their downfall, until the thing had become fearful. Some time in November, Downing left for the this boon was not to be realized, as a woman, the mother of Downing, procured more liquor, and continued the sale, under the

A Republican Club was formed early in company was organized, who held their meetings weekly in our village. A very few of the company sometimes used spirituous liquor as a beverage. The meetings were always orderly; and a Republican the worse from the use of spirituous liquor, I do club-room. It would hardly be expected, that prominent among their other sins would be that of drunkenness, in a club managed by such men as John T. G. Bailey, Esq. dan, Julius O. Fitch, Charles Hills, L. Artemas Saunders, and others too numerous to mention, known to be temperance men of the true stripe. All the persons I ever saw in our club-room, or in the Democratic clubroom, the worse for the use of liquor, were The view of Republicans and temperance

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The Republicans did hold a jubilee at Mr. esting account of the missionary field in enough to close his bar on that evening,

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The jubilee was well attended and the sumptuous entertainment provided by Mr. K. would do honor to any caterer to the palates of the public. The joyousness of the evening was marred only by the drankenness of some young men, who provoll' correspondent suggested that they night have obtained it at one or the other of the two Republican stores which kept it n) sell. I am not aware that either of the Republican stores, or the Democratic store, ment to build seven sloops of war. ever sold any to be drunk as a beverage. roung men, and two of the Wide Awakes Some of the ladies attending the jubilee

manding an entrance, which was refused. when the ladies went to the rear of the barn. threatening the life of the storekeeper. as vour correspondent misrepresents. A staple an entrance into the barn (store.)

damages, and \$5 costs, obtained against the ladies. This was paid up. Another suit of the ladies, and they are threatened with still more by the able young Republican lawprof your correspondent.

Such, Mr. Editor, is a hasty sketch of what did take place, or at least what I so an incog. to shield me from the falsehoods I have uttered. And were I disposed, I might add, as an appendix, something in relation to an attempt to break up temperance meetings in our village; but I will not now.

Yours, etc., Brookfield, 6th Feb., 1861. A. L. SAUNDERS.

LIBERAL BEQUESTS .- The will of the late Allen Ayrault, of Genesee, N. Y., bequeathed \$20,000 to Hobart College, Geneva, to found a Professorship of Agriculture; to the American Bible Society \$10,000; to the Foreign and Domestic Missions of the Episnerican Bible Society, two to Hobart College for scholarships, and one to some missionary or charitable society connected with and religious purposes have been large, amounting to \$15,000 during the past year.

THE PRESIDENT ELECT.—The journey of Mr. Lincoln, from his home in Illinois towards Washington, has been made thus far without serious accident, and amid great enthusiasm. He spent First-day of this week at Buffalo, came to Albany on Second-day, and to New York on Third-day. On Fifth-day he is to leave for Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Baltimore, and Washington, where he is expected to arrive on Sabbath afternoon, at 4.1-2 o'clock. His speeches along the route have been brief and conservative-indicating a disposition to reserve for his inaugural address a full statement of the policy he intends to pursue when seated in the Presi-

THE BAPTIST PUBLICATION SOCIETY has recently entered its improved accommodations on Arch-street, Philadelphia. Through the liberality of two large-hearted Baptists---a publication house worthy of the denomination has been secured. The liberality of these gentlemen has also provoked generous donations from others, which enable the Society to enter upon the new year under very favorable auspices.

WIFE Poisoning is rather risky business in these days, when the tests of poison in the human system are so perfect. The case of Stephens, who was hung in New York a few months ago, has found a parallel in that of a man named Absom, residing in and remarks on it were made by Mr. Hunter Hudson County, New Jersey, who was last of Virginia, and Mr. Simmons of Rhode week convicted of the murder of his wife by

THE COUNTING OF VOTES for President and place at Washington on Fourth-day of last lution of inquiry in relation to a supposed week. There was no attempt at disturbance, and everything passed off with quietness. Abraham Lincoln and Hannibal Hamlin have of the United States, in presence of both but nothing worth reporting was done. Houses of Congress.

from Kansas represent the suffering from famine as increasing, and also the danger of the people being left without wheat for seed. The Legislature of New York has passed a pealing the present warehousing system.

bill appropriating \$50,000 for the relief of In the House, several private bills we that afflicted State. The Senate of Wisconsin also passed a bill appropriating \$5,000 for the destitute poor in Kansas.

said to be very feeble. Mr. Stephens, the Vice-President, is a confirmed invalid, sorely afflicted with abscesses and liver complaint, so emaciated that he looks like a walking corpse. Jefferson Davis, the President, is one half of his time laid up with sore throat the remainder of the session. or diseased lungs.

THE AMOUNT OF BUSINESS done by the Supreme Court of New York is enormous. During the year 1860, the number of judgments on foreclosure of mortgages was 450, in partition 70, for divorce 110, and for money demand 6.976. The amount recovered in judgments during the year was the Deficiency Bill made a report, stating of that State on a charge of murder was on Limbourg. \$8,174,941 59.

PROCEEDINGS IN CONGRESS.

SECOND-DAY, Feb. 11th. their liquor at Mrs. Downing's. This were presented, mostly in relation to the control to arrange the settlement of the claims of judgment of Chief Justice Robinson was He spoke in strong terms of the serious efsusceptible of proof, notwithstanding dition of the country. A Conference Comand a long discussion arose on an amend-

In the House, Mr. Craige presented a reso-The drug store in the barn did sell it to the lution in favor of acknowledging the independence of the Southern Confederacy, and so avoiding war, which was referred to the accused at the condition of the boys, formed Committee on Foreign Affairs. A resolution a company, and in the costume of the even- was proposed, calling for information relaing, proceeded to the barn, calling out the tive to the seizure of the mint and customman having the liquor in charge, and de-house at New Orleans. A resolution was adopted, "earnestly recommending to the none of them being armed, and none of them day, in commemoration of the birth of a the plan was frustrated. man of exalted character, and incomparable was not drawn, nor a lock broken, nor a public services and patriotism, General latch lifted, by any of the party, to obtain Washington, the first President of the United States." A resolution was passed, by a bably not arise soon. It is known positive-A suit was brought in the name of the vote of 161 to 0, that "neither Congress nor ly that Jefferson Davis has recently stated ply in cutting the meat into pieces of moderman at the West, and a judgment for \$18 the people or Governments of the non-slaveholding States have a Constitutional right was brought in favor of the woman whiskey- to legislate upon or interfere with Slavery even if the attack succeed. eller for her damages; but on the return in any slaveholding State of the Union." they thought it best not to appear. The Oregon and Washington war-debt bill This last was brought against only a part was made the special order for Fifth-day week. That bill appropriates about two millions of dollars.

THIRD-DAY, Feb. 12th. In the Senate, several petitions having fully believe, that I shall not dodge behind been presented in favor of the Crittenden propositions. Charles Sumner made a speech against all compromises, and argued that accepted by the Free States. The Navy Appropriation Bill was then taken up, the amendment appropriating \$1,200,000 to

Means offered a bill to enable the Secretary copal Church \$5,000; and one-third of the by the United States to the amount of pub- volutionists can collect. sent to its introduction was not obtained. The Special Committee on the Indian Trust the Episcopal Church. The estate will pro- Fund Robbery, made a report, which showhably exceed \$250,000 in value. Mr. Ayr- ed that Mr. Secretary Floyd and Mr. Conault's previous donations for educational tractor Russell had palmed off upon the public acceptances to the amount of more than five millions of dollars. The Pacific Railroad Bill was taken up, and discussed until the hour of adjournment.

FOURTH-DAY, Feb. 13th.

In the Senate, a report was presented from the Joint Committee for counting the votes for President and Vice-President, and a resolution was adopted to appoint a Senator to notify Messrs. Lincoln and Hamlin of their election. The Tariff Bill was talked about for a while, and laid aside to consider the bill for the better organization of the militia of the District of Columbia, which

In the House, after some unimportant business, the counting of votes for President and Vice-President took place, in presence of both branches of Congress. The result was, 180 for Lincoln and Hamlin, 72 for Breckinridge and Lane, 39 for Bell and Everett, and 12 for Douglas and Johnson, showing Lincoln's majority over all to be 57. A John P. Crozer and William Bucknell, Esqs. member of the House was ordered to be appointed to inform the candidates of their

> FIFTH-DAY, Feb. 14th. In the Senate, several petitions were presented asking Congress to stand by the Union and the Constitution as they are. It was voted that a Committee of three be appointed to make arrangements for the inauguration of the President elect. A bill was reported to organize the territory of Nevada,

Hall on the 22d of February; but objection Vice-President of the United States, took was made, and the subject waived. A resotheft of books from the Congressional Library, was passed. The Pacific Railroad Bill and the Report of the Committee of Thirtybeen declared President and Vice-President three, occupied the balance of the session,

The Senate passed a bill for the relief of Relief for Kansas.—The latest accounts Mr. Giddings by payment for postal services. The Tariff Bill was under consideration, and several amendments were agreed to. Much opposition was expressed to re-

> passed; including one giving \$10,000 to Townsend Harris for negotiating the treaty with Siam. A long discussion arose on a Kansas, asking for indemnity of losses sus-

SABBATH-DAY, Feb. 16th. years, instead of ninety days, was agreed entire recovery. to by a vote of twenty-five to eighteen. alteration. The Conference Committee on souri, whose extradition to the authorities the Deficiency Bill made a report, stating of that State on a charge of murder was on Limbourg. that an agreement had been come to respect- Dec. 15th last ordered by the Canadian Court

Deficiency bills.

amendments to the Deficiency and General In the Senate, a large number of petitions viding for the appointing of Commissioners while on the points of law the previous and philosopaical defence of that animal. mittee on the Deficiency Bill was appointed. Granada and Costa Rica. The House also The Naval Appropriation Bill was taken up, passed twenty private bills. The evening ceptible of being renewed, and that Ander- own knowledge. His predecessor, Dr. Walk-

POLITICAL ITEMS.

Senator Green of Missouri, in his speech, bemoaned the recent action of Virginia and ly safe -- Tribune. Tennessee, and said if they and the other Border States had gone with the Gulf States in the secession movement, they could all cured hams? have long been in fashion in have got just such terms from the Northern Doughfaces and Commissioners as they chose to dictate. He subsequently admitted that secession was a mere political scheme to where they found an open door, through people of the United States the celebration frighten the Free States into submission to alone. An article in L'Invention asserts which they entered, and spilled the whiskey, of the 22d of February as a national holi- the slaveholders' programme. But he feared that meat may be preserved by molasses

Plans have been organized to re-enforce Fort Sumter whenever it may be deemed necessary, but, under the present phase of Southern affairs, this contingency will proworth the loss of life that must be incurred under the most favorable circumstances.

Mr. McKean of New York, has introduced into Congress a resolution instructing the external molasses has acquired a certain de-Select Committee of Five to inquire whether, gree of liquidity from the mixture of the by the consent of the Slave States and by compensating the slaveholders, it be practicable for the General Government to procure all of the Border States, and if so to report a bill for that purpose.

In New York, on Fourth-day of last week, | cing any change whatever. the police seized three boxes from a carman the Crittenden propositions could never be who was about to place them on board the Savannah steamer Huntsville. On examin- The Lockport Union repeats the story told Sharp's rifles' caps. The boxes were con- of Pennsylvania, and who thinks there is a build seven sloops-of-war was adopted, and | veyed to the Arsenal in Thirty-fifth street.

In the House, the Committee of Ways and gas, and others have been ordered from He says that over half of the wells dug are

Mr. Justice Campbell of the United States Supreme Court, the one from Georgia and the other from Alabama, have both determined not to resign their offices, notwithstanding the secession of their respective

Much activity prevails at the Navy Yards, and several additional vessels will soon be and other property of the United States. The Secretary of the Treasury announced

to the House, Feb. 13th, through the Comnittee on Ways and Means, that he must have \$9,000,000 before the 4th of March. Massachusetts has authorized her State Treasurer to indorse United States Govern-

Mr. J. B. Floyd has promised to explain and justify his share in the great robbery

EUROPEAN NEWS to Feb. 3d has been received, the substance of which is given in the following paragraph:

The English Parliament was to be opened on the 5th inst., and the French Legislature it was thought he had gone to Dalmatia. He desires to visit England, to thank the English people for their moral and material aid. The siege of Gaeta had been continued with vigor, and serious damage had been and provide a government for the territory to be the seat of the province. The Prince of their intellectual faculties, his Excellency, concessions to Schleswig-Holstein, and have abuse. hinted that they would not suffer a blockade In the House, it was proposed to have of the German coasts. The Infant Don Juan Washington's Farewell Address read in the of Spain has relinquished his pretensions to of his being elected by universal suffrage.

the 7th (the cold day.) The train which left this station at 6 p. m. for Rochester, proceeded through storm and snow-drifts until tubes has been made beteween Paris and it came near Brockport, when it ran into a Montargis. By a most ingenious contrivdrift which brought it to a 'stand still.' ance, a portion of the waste steam thrown The engineer (Joseph Harrison) and fire-off after exhausting its motive power upon In the House, several private bills were after running a mile or two, one of the flues feet upon it. The benefits of the arrangenecessary to detach the pumps, which required various classes of travelers.

ed some time, and, as they did not return to the various classes of travelers.

There was a diabolical att the train as soon as Mr. Angle, the conductproposition to increase the pay of route or, thought they should, he started in purto preside over the Southern Confederacy is presented from the Legislative Assembly of above stated. He (Angle) continued on foot about two miles further, to a telegraph station, freezing his ears and hands, and sent tained by certain persons in the late politi- a dispatch to Rochester for relief, which cal troubles. The report of the Committee soon brough 'Capt. Dan. Bromby' to the ordnance Garden beliefe stated by the captor of the committee soon brough. of Thirty-three received attention through crippled engine, where he found the engineer and fireman, both lying across the boiler of the locomotive, speechless, and their limbs rigid as ice. They were taken The Senate took up the Tariff bill, and into the other train, and carried to a sta-Mr. Seward's amendment, extending the tion, where they received every attention time when duties shall be paid to three and care, and hopes are entertained of their

THE FUGITIVE SLAVE ANDERSON.—The case

The House adopted the reports of the being the release of the prisoner. The hear-Conference Committees on the disagreeing ing, which was on a writ of habeas corpus, Normal School recently, President Felton of tion for extraction of cataract from the right Appropriation bills, and passed the bill pro- of technical informality in the commitment, to be "sound on the goose" by a historical operation up to Thursday afternoon. is we are not informed; but we presume or paralyze the nerves of the arm. Sad session was devoted to debate on the crisis. son is thus entirely out of danger. If, how- er, and at least six of his acquaintances, had proceedings against him, we presume that use of steel pens. measures will at once be taken to secure his Feb. 12th, let the cat out of the bag. He escape to England, where he will be perfect Pony Express is now only \$500. To carry

MEAT PRESERVED IN MOLASSES .- "Sugarthis country. They are moderately salted and sugar or molasses added to assist in their preservation. In France, all sorts of fresh meats have been preserved by molasses alone in the most perfect manner, and with the following important advantages: It has an agreeable flavor, it produces no scurvy or other disorders which result from the use of salt food, and it may be prepared at a moderate price. The process consists simsuch as is obtained from the sugar manufactories or refineries. By a natural process of osmose, the lighter juices of the meat pass out, and the heavier molasses penetrates inward to every part of the meat. When the meat, it is a sure sign that the meat is thoof the molasses, thoroughly washed, and the emancipation of the slaves in some or hung in a current of air to dry. After it is completely dry, it may be packed in boxes and sent all over the world without experien-

CONSIDERABLE HUMBUG ABOUT THE COAL OIL.ation they were found to contain 5,000 by a "practical gentleman" of that village, Minie rifle cartridges, and 2,000 boxes of who has just returned from the oil regions negative side to the great grease question, Re-enforcements have started for Tortu- which is not represented as it should be. Texas to that and the neighboring forts. In failures; that upon investigation, the wells a short time all the points commanding the which are said to yield 25 and 30 barrels of of the Treasury to accept from any State the Gulf of Mexico will be strongly garrisoned oil per day do not yield more than 5 or 8 ing a larger freight traffic than ever before. guaranty of any stock which may be issued and beyond the reach of any force the Re- barrels, and that many, and he believes all All the available rolling stock of the road is of it. It is freely stated that a large por- expended in the oil regions than has been agement, is getting its full share. tion has gone to carry out the slaveholders' produced from them. He says that there is a Some young fellows in Champaign, Ill. systematic scheme to inflate this oil fever thinking to perpetrate a joke on Rev. Mr. It is stated that Mr. Justice Wayne and by a company who have obtained posses- Riley, of that place, invited him to attend a really the only persons that are making plored the social company to give up the ful medicines of the day, because it is one of the best. money out of the operation.

### SUMMARY.

A couple of Jerseymen, residing at Keyport have recently discovered a new oysterready for service, and will be employed in bed which bids fair to create an excitement recovering the forts, custom-houses, arsenals, something similar to that in Long Island Sound some two years since. The shell resembles those of the "Old Sounds," with meat like the East Rivers, and a flavor said to be equal to the famous Norwalk oysters. The two men who discovered the bed of course locality on the Jersey shore, between Coney dragging in over twenty feet of water.

Mr. Lorin Brooks, of Fulton street, New York, has just completed the manufacture of a splendid pair of military boots for presentation to Major Anderson, the United States officer in command of Fort Sumter. The boots are manufactured of the finest calf skin, and reach above the knee. The seams are what are termed the closed flat seams, and a strap extends from the heel to the top on the 4th. Garibaldi had left Caprera, and of the leg. Attached to the heels are a pair of splendid gilded spurs. The boots are finished according to the most approved military style.

It having been officially ascertained that certain undergraduates of French institudone to the town. The elections in South tions of learning were in the habit of smok-Italy had resulted largely in favor of a mod- ing as many as six and even ten cigars' per erate policy. It is said that the Emperor of day, says Cosmos, and the fatal influence of Austria has decided to leave the Govern- the narcotine showing itself in the check of ment of Venetia to the Italians, and Venice | their physical growth and the enfeeblement of Dakota. The Tariff Bill was taken up, Primate of Hungary counsels the Comitats the Minister of Public Instruction, has, in a to avoid precipitation. The Great European recent circular, called the attention of the Powers have requested Denmark to grant president of these institutions to this sad

The first tract printed in the language of the Red Karens has been issued by the American missionaries. The Red Karens royal rights, reserving only the eventuality are the most savage of the tribes, and have not yet allowed the establishment of schools among them. Christianity has won its tri-RAILROADING IN COLD WEATHER.—A corre- umphs chiefly among the Baghai, Sagau spondent of the New York Tribune, writing and Pgho tribes. These three tribes alone from Niagara Falls, says: I do not recollect savages who ten years ago had no written to have seen any account of an incident, characters, have used 12,000 separate print thrilling in its nature, which occurred on the ed tracts or books, issued by the Maulmain New York Central Railroad, on Thursday, Mission press, during the past twelve months.

A perfectly successful trial of a new invention for heating railway carriages with hot man 'cut loose' from the train, thinking to the engine, is introduced into a flexible tube, run through with the engine, and clear the which extends throughout the train, and is track, and then return for their train; but, so twisted that every passenger may put his collapsed, which put the fire out. This made it ment are thus distributed among all the

There was a diabolical attempt to destroy the family of Augustus Hoevler, a wellknown citizen of Lawrenceville, by an "infernal machine," on Saturday night. The machine was placed on the window sill, and fired by means of a fuse. The whole front of the building was shattered by the exploent parts of the room in which the Hoevler family were sleeping, but all miraculously escaped injury.

his housekeeper at Wheatland has orders to be ready for his arrival on the 5th of March. He will be accompanied by Gen. Cass, who is forwarding his furniture, library, and valuable works of art to Detroit, with the exception of some paintings, which are to

The Cathedral and adjoining ecclesiastiing the amendments. The Conference agreed of Queen's Bench, Chief Justice Robinson cal building, at St. Boniface, in the British-THE TAX LEVY of the City and County of to strike out the Chiriqui amendment. Final levy Contract Country of Co New York, for the year 1861, exceeds \$11,- action was not taken on either the Tariff or Pleas of the same Province, under the pre- burnt down about the middle of last month. southern part of Asia, hundreds of deaths sidency of Chief Justice Draper, the result These buildings were valued at \$125,000. occurring daily.

was had at Toronto on Feb. 9th, and the re- Harvard College, and others made addresses. eye, Monday, two weeks since. Favorable lease of Anderson was ordered on the ground | The President, says a correspondent, proved | reports | were | given of the progress | after that the demand for extradition is not sus-proof of this influence had come under his ever, this discharge does not conclude all received permanent injury from the habitual

The average expense of each trip of the a full mail would require a led or driven horse, and would probably raise the expense of each trip to \$750. The total cost of a year's service, at this rate, six trips a week each way, would be \$169,500. The present parties would, no doubt, take the contract for \$200,000, if they could get no better terms. But at the outside \$250,000 would meet all contingencies, and leave a good margin for profit. The New York City Inspector, by order of the Health Commissioners, has sent round circulars to all the heads of railroad and Corn Meal, 3 00 for Jersey, 3 40 for Brandywine. stage companies, prohibiting the pickling of

of salt on snow, are cold feet when they get Michigan, 1 51 for white Canadian. Barley, 80c. immersed in the brine, followed by coughs Barley Malt, 85@90c. Oats, 36@38c. Ryc, 68@69c. and colds, and a great destruction to shoe Corn, 64@68c. for various grades. leather. Horses also contract diseases from standing in this briny solution, unless their hoofs are carefully washed after coming out. The returns from the Census bureau of the census of 1860 show that the State of Ohio, 19@22c. for State. Cheese, 91@11c.

Illinois has gained in population more than Seeds—Clover, 7@74c. Rough Flaxseed, \$1 45@ double the gain in the six New England 1 50 B bushel of 56 fbs. roughly impregnated. It is now taken out States. Illinois had in 1850, 850,470 population; in 1860, 1,691,233. The six New England States had in 1850, 2,728,116, in 1860, 3,128,642. The gain in Illinois was 839,763, against 400,526 gained by the New | edges a very pleasant visit of some eighty of the Rich-England States. The missionary station at South Borneo

missionaries were murdered, every station, with its schools and churches, was plunder- need," was cheerfully bestowed, and thankfully reed and burned, the native Christains persecuted and dispersed, and the society lost £3000. The mission, established in 1836. consisted in 1859 of 10 stations, under 11 missionaries, 435 members of the church,

of them, begin to fail after a very short time. brought into requisition, and it is found to residuary of the estate is to be divided into lic money deposited with such State under he says that a man who goes in and is for be almost impossible to prevent an accumulation of freight at Dunkirk. Secession the \$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000 that two must fail where one makes, and he drives an immense amount of freight North, volumes in favor of that world renowned medicine, Russel had but a comparatively small part believes that \$200,000 more money has been and the Eric, under its present popular man-Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Strup for Children

sion of the land in the vicinity, and who are ball. Instead of refusing, he went, and im- LLAIMS. It is probably one of the most successof their immortal souls. His remarks had a good effect, and many eyes were wet with

Bishop Kemper (Episcopal) was thrown soon as it was replaced, the Bishop was for Jared Maxson. pushing on at once, to keep his appointments with the Oncidas; and nothing but the resistance of his friends, and the peremptory order of his physician, prevented it.

The wife of Charles Caverno, member of keep the locality secret, merely giving its the Wisconsin Legislature, attends him constantly in the House and in the committee Island and Sandy Hook. They fish for them rooms, because, having had his eyesight ment Bonds to the amount of two million of only during the night, and take them by impaired by an accident, he needs some one to read and write for him. He is on the important committees of the judiciary and and 21 days; Dec. 29th, 1860, Aunis E., aged 5 years,

occurred at New Orleans, in the "Seaman's dren of Albert and Arminda L. Haseltine. o. P. H. Home." Twenty-one persons, who were a Our three precious treasures, in childhood's first bloom, short time before in the enjoyment of perfect Death claimed as his victims, and laid in the tomb. health, were stricken down from the effects | How dreadful the silence that cometh the while; of a deadly drug which had been mixed with Their musical prattle no more will beguile. of a deadly drug which had been mixed with But our darlings, so "lovely and pleasant in life, the corn bread eaten at breakfast. At last In death undivided," unsulfied by strife, accounts all the sufferers were doing well.

A fire at Baldwinsville, Wednesday, Feb. 13, destroyed the flouring mill owned by Johnson, Cock & Co., and contents. Loss Though here we are childless, the thought will we prize, \$100,000 on the mill, and \$40,000 on grain. Insured for about \$18,000. The fire is supposed to have originated by the friction of the machinery. The distillery adjoining was

The Memorial de la Loire, a St. Etienne God, have hope in his death. journal, says that the question of arming the whole French army with six-shot revolvers, is under consideration. It is proposed that the infantry should carry the pistol fastened to the waistband, and the cavalry on the right of the saddle.

In Montreal, the skating pond or ring is oofed over so as to prevent its being covered with snow. It is lighted at night. and the band of the Canadian Rifles generally attends. The ladies frequent it, wearing short dresses, looped up so as to be out of the way, and Turkish trowsers.

The Chicago Democrat says that a charter has been granted for a railroad which connects the Iowa Road and Cedar Rapids with Minneapolis, in Minnesota. This gives a direct route from Chicago via Dixon, Fulton, and Cedar Rapids, in Iowa, to the heart of

The ice in the Hudson River, at Albany, proke up last week, in consequence of the freshet. Much damage was done to property in Albany and Troy; also, to the railroad along the bank of the river. The ice lodged below Albany, so that the river is not yet open for navigation.

Rev. Dr. Seyburn of Philadelphia, and a party of oriental travelers, while traveling through the valley between the Dead Sea and the river Jordan, were attacked and robbed by a party of Bedouin Arabs, who stripped them of everything

At Albany, Tuesday, Feb. 12, J. Wilkes Booth, a tragedian, met with an accident at the Gayety Theater, by falling on his dag ger, and inflicting a muscular wound under his right arm, between one and two inches The steamer charmer, from Vicksburg to

New Orleans, with 3,800 bales of cotton, burned to the water's edge 10 miles below Mr. Buchanan is packing his library, and Donaldsonville. Five lives are supposed to

A. T. Stewart, the great merchant prince, was recently so delighted with one of Fanny Fern's articles, that he inquired where she resided, in order that he might send her one of the best silk dresses in his store.

her guard burst the steam pipe: Several

Martial law has been proclaimed over Sullivan's Island, in the harbor of Charlescitizens of the United States against New sustained. What this technical informality fects of steel pens, their tendency to injure ton, in consequence of disturbances which have arisen there.

> At Pekin, Ill., Feb. 11th, John Ott, who murdered the wife and two children of G. W. Orndorff, some time since, was sentenced to be hung on Friday, the 1st of March. At Adams Center, on Sixth-day, Feb. 8th,

at sunrise, the thermometer stood at 40 degrees below zero. A heavy thunder-storm, accompanied with

vivid lightning, passed over New York on Saturday night, Feb. 16th. Shad are beginning to arrive in New York,

from Southern ports.

NEW YORK MARKETS-FEB. 18, 1861.

ng at \$5 10@5 20 for superfine State and Western. 5 50@5 65 for shipping brands of round-hoop Ohio, Grain-Wheat, \$1 191 for Northwestern Club, 1 22

the streets with salt. Among the bad effects @1 25 for Milwaukee Club and Amber, 1 30 for Red State and Western, 1 45@1 53 for white Indiana and Hay-85@90c. \$\ 100 \text{ lbs.}

Provisions-Pork, \$13 00 for prime, 17 00 for mess Beef, 8 75@9 75 for repacked mess, 10 00@10 75 for extra. Dressed Hogs, 64@67c. Butter, 10@15c. for

Tallow-91c.

#### SPECIAL NOTICES

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT .-- The subscriber acknowlburg Seventh-day Baptist Church and Society, at his house, on the evening of Feb. 9th. A donation valhas been abandoned. In May last seven ued at \$67, consisting of money and other things, of which our "Heavenly Father knoweth we have

QUARTERLY MEETING .- By leave of Providence, the Quarterly Meeting of the Scott, Preston, and as-Ruyter on Sixth-day, the 22d of the present month, at 2 o'clock P. M. Eld. David P. Curtis was appointed to preach the introductory discourse, and Eld. Job B. Clarke alternate. D. P. Curtis, Clerk.

THE following is an extract from a letter writ-

world, and devote their lives to the interests And those of your readers who have babes can't do better than to lay in a supply."

MARRIED, CRANSTON-MAXSON-On the evening of Feb. 9th, 1861, in Little Genesee, N. Y., at the residence of Mr. out of a stage coach, on the 19th ult., and Joel Crandall, by Eld. Thomas B. Brown, William severely dislocated his right shoulder. As Cranston and Harriet Lucelia Maxson, daughter of

HARDER-CRUMB-In Plainfield, N. Y., at the residence of the bride's father, (Mr. Russell Crumb,) Feb. Esq., of Leonardsville, and Miss Mary E. Crumb, of the above-named place.

MAXSON—TANNER—In Richburg, Feb. 9th, 1861, by Eld. Leman Andrus, Mr. Joseph C. Maxson and Miss

HASELTINE-In Milton, Wis., Dec. 25th, 1860, of malignant scarlet fever, Ella J., aged 4 years, 9 mouths, 9 months, and 26 days; also, Jan. 1st., 1861, of con-A few days ago, a wholesale poisoning case Cara E, aged 1 year, 2 months, and 10 days; only chil-

Are now shining cherubs; the Saviour they see,

O, this shall console us—shall be our relief--While o'er us shall roll the dark billows of grief; CRUMB-Feb. 9th, 1861, at his residence near the

in the 65th year of his age. The subject of this notice leaves a family and a large circle of friends to mourn his loss, who, through the pardoning mercy of Brown-In Westerly, R. I., Feb. 12th, 1861, at the

viliage of Leonardsville, N.Y., Mr. Varnum C. Crumb,

residence of her son, H. A. Brown, Esq., Mrs. Mary Brown, aged 81 years. PIERCE-In Westerly, R. I., Feb. 11th, 1861, Dr.

John G. Pierce, aged 58 years. HULL-In Berlin, N. Y., Jan. 22d, 1861, of erysipelas, Miss Martha Hull, aged 53 years.

Charles Potter, Jeremiah Barrett, Leman Andrus. O. P. Hull, Ethan B. Swinney (not received,) A. L. Saunders, S. W. Hickok, L. R. Babcock, H. Ros, L. G. Witter (all right,) T. B. Brown, Stephen Burdick. RECEIPTS

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acknowledged from week to week in the RECORDER. Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of

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NIEW YORK and ERIE RAILROAD.

Y Trains leave pier foot of Duane-st. DUNKIRK EXPRESS at 7 a. m., for Dunkirk, Bufalo, Canandaigua, and principal Stations. MAIL at 8 15 a.m., for Dunkirk and intermediate Sta

tions.

WAY at 3 30 p. m., for Middletown, Newburgh, and termediate Stations.

NIGHT EXPRESS, daily, at 5 p. m., for Dunkirk, Buffalo, Canandaigua, and principal Stations. The train of Saturday runs only to Elmira.

CHAS. MINOT, General Sup't. NATH'L MARSH, Receiver. Trains leave the following stations at the times in

Going West: Going East: 7.32 a. m. night Ex. 8.40 a. m. New York Expr's.

12.45 p. m. Mail. 8.37 " Dunk'k Ex. 12.54 p. m. Mail. 10.33 " Night Express. 12.40 p. m. Mail. 9.30 p. m. Way Freight. 6.15 a. m. Way Fre't

8.42 a. m. night Ex. 7.35 a. m. N. Y. Express. 1.22 p. m. Mail. 9.35 p. m. Night Express. 9.39 " Dunk. Ex.

Friendship 2.08 p. m. Mail. 1.53 a. m. Mail. 5.10 p. m. Way Freight.

and on Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 5 to 8 persons were scalded, among them two of P.M. Interest allowed on deposits at the rate of 6 per cent. on sums from \$5 to \$500, and 5 per cent. on sums over \$500. Thomas B. Stillman, Pres : PHILLIP W. Engs., Vice-Presidents.

CHARLES MILES, ISAAC T. SMITH Sec.

AGRICULTURAL. SAVE THE ASHES.

Our readers need not be told that ashes.

printed as early as 1578, tells us that "in Lombardy they like so well the use of ashes. as they esteem it farre above any doung thinking doung not meete to be used for the unholsomnesse thereof." Their use at the present day is almost universal in some countries of Europe, whereby crops of grass, roots, and grain, have in numerous instances Flanders, which would otherwise be comcondition by the constant addition of ashes, combined with other manures. The German farmers not unfrequently go to the distance of twenty or thirty miles after them. It to support such a large population were it gathered. not for the top-dressing afforded by ashes, derived from the burning of wood, coal, turf, peat, and burnt clay. On account of the native richness of their soil, American husbandmen have not in the past set that estimate on the reinvigorating qualities of various manures which they are now coming to from necessity, from the exhaustion of the lands, particularly in the New England States. The virtue of bones as a manure arises partly from the large amount of the phosphate of lime which they contain, varying in amount from 37 1-2 per cent. in the bones of the ox to 35 per cent, in those of the hare. A careful analysis of the ashes of various kinds of trees shows that they possess a large amount of this phosphate of means be thrown away. According to Ba- ed me a great deal." ron Liebig, one hundred and ten pounds of these made from the common beech tree will furnish as much phosphate of lime as five the winter, all fruit trees will be benefited ton to the acre has been so improved by the and put it on with a large paint brush, or a lime, are not so beneficial, yet they are far ing season will be enhanced one-eighth. for many kinds of grasses, Lord Albemarle esteemed them superior to all other fertilizers. For stiff clay land they are excellent, the cinders making the land more porous, more open to the gases of the atmosphere,

will be three or four days earlier than those to which the ashes have not been applied. MIGRATION OF SEEDS. er to a warmer climate, if not too wide in that his family is nearly extinct, and the this:—Don't stifle your children's desire at ber. latitude, is to be preferred to a change from place fast going to decay. A correspondent a warmer to a colder. In cases of seed-writes: wheat conveyed from Essex or Kent to the . "To-day, sitting at the window of the lit-Carse of Gowrie, mildew has appeared the tle inn at Melrose, we rest an hour or two HINTS FOR THE GARDEN IN WINTER.

the surface of the ground with coal ashes a

quarter or half an inch in thickness, they

liable to be girdled by mice? If not, then through the open windows of the apartment. ment and cas. 3. Perhaps the damp snow a few years ago."

has lodgers boon the boughs of some of your finest trees, evergreens in particular, and is

United States Property in the South.—The ors are busy preparing their estimate of the work. likely to break them off. Go, this very day, number of United States forts in slavehold- probable expenses of the work

and shake off the snow, and perhaps tie up ing communities-" secession" or other-is in future. A stitch in time, etc.

MANAGEMENT OF CREAM IN COLD WEATHER. marks: For some reason not yet known, cream skimmed from milk in cold weather, from the amount of potash and other fertil- does not come to butter when churned so izing matters which they contain, are very quickly as that from the same cow in warm who are not farmers, yet possess small plots viating this trouble in a great degree. One more than double that which has been de she earnestly desired to re-enter. of land for gardening purposes. Such per- is to set the pan of milk on the stove, or in voted to those of the North. sons can use their ashes or cinders with some warm place, as soon as strained, and much advantage, and should not throw them let it remain until quite warm—some say

ashes with more profit on farms than by sell- add a tablespoonful of salt to a quart of Liverpool, England, on the 11th of January, times; an English ball lodged in her breast, The virtue of ashes as a manure has been pared will generally come to butter in a few Planting his knee in the small of the tigress' first made the acquaintance of Commandant known and esteemed from a very early date. minutes when churned. It is thought the back, and pressing her against the bars of Buonaparte, was again introduced to him as It was a very common practice among the salt acts upon the coating of the butter glothe cage, then seizing her lower jaw with First Consul some years afterwards, and to

All who have pits of the applum, should avoid even letting. i get dry by immediately covering them was sand or light soil in the open ground immediately after gathering; but if that has not been done, they should now be placed out-doors in some shady, northerly exposed place, where they will get all the rains, etc., but been almost doubled. Lands in Belgium and even for an hour. Lay the seeds in layers of about half an inch to one inch thick, and pletely exhausted, are kept in a fertilized cover with about the same quantity of sandy soil. Although many seeds kept dry up to this time will be injured so as to prevent their vegetating, yet a great many will at

A new method of grafting trees introduced into France, is said to be practiced successfully by French nurserymen. It consists in removing a small piece of bark and wood, leaving a smooth and flat surface, to which a similar piece containing the bud, which is to form the future tree, is sealed over immediately with Collodion. This forms a strong, impervious article, which secures a free circulation of sap on the approach of warm is stated that the share of Gen. Montauban, soon the childless mother had to mourn the weather, and a perfect union of the parts. of the French army, will amount to \$250,-As this operation can be performed at any time of the year, it will prove most valuable king at Pekin, was a rich prize for the allied Penn., met with a fatal accident, while rid-

FATTENING HOGS ON DRY CORN.

A writer in the Country Gentleman relime; those from the young oak containing marks: "One of my neighbors (a farmer all as much as 25 per cent. They also contain his life, and over seventy years of age) fatlime, which is valuable as food for vegetable slop, giving them nothing but dry corn; and life. But their chief value is in the alkaline I have noted the fact for five years that I matter which, acting upon the vegetable have lived here, that he has made, I think, matter of the soil, causes it to decay more the best, I know the fattest, pork in this rapidly, and yield its ammonia for the use county. The hogs while fattening, particuof the growing plants. Ashes that are larly in dry, warm weather, eat and lie down, leached, of course lose a portion of their walking about but little. Had I known the fertilizing properties, but should by no above twenty years ago, it would have sav-

hundred and seven pounds of the richest by washing their bodies in a mixture of manure. Flint, in his recently revised work strong lye, soot, and flour of sulphur. Make on grasses, states that land producing one the mixture of about the thickness of cream, use of leached ashes as to yield three tons common whitewash brush. The bodies and to the acre. Coal ashes, of which so many larger limbs of trees so covered will, in the tons are annually wasted in this and other course of the winter and spring, become percities, being composed of a greater extent fectly cleaned of all scale insects, or other of earthy materials and less phosphate of destructive matter, and its growth the com-

By most of the modes now in use, the beef becomes too much impregnated with salt, and is not, as a consequence, so fine for eating. By the following process, this difficuland easier of cultivation. On this account ty is prevented, and the beef will keep till they are especially desirable for potato and the following summer: To eight gallons of turnip fields, since by making the soil light water add two pounds of brown sugar, one and dry they favor the healthfulness of the quart of molasses, four ounces of saltpeter, tubers. It is also said that in the case of and fine salt till it will float an egg. It has early sown peas, when they are covered on been repeatedly tried and found very fine.

SIR WALTER SCOTT'S GRAVE.

When one remembers the herculean toils King of Kings! Saladin must die." of Walter Scott to purchase and adorn Abbotsford, as the future home of his family for In general, a change of seed from a cold- many generations, it is melancholy to reflect

first sowing, but not when re-sown. Was before leaving their charming shrines. Drythis the result of the spores of the blight burgh Abbey, yesterday evening, in the setbeing attached to the seed, or to delicacy ting sun, was all that romance and poetry from being grown in a warmer climate? In have pictured it, and Sir Walter Scott's the case of half of a field being sown with grave, as we stood leaning over his tomb, bears long distances in its bill to construct English seed from Kent, and the other half was cheered by a robin-red-breast singing its nest, these slender twigs of information with Scots home seed the same day, the loud and clear in a neighboring tree. Begrowth of the English was to some extent fore visiting Dryburgh, we spent several blighted, and that of the Scots free from hours at Abbotsford, now seemingly a deblight, both being white wheat very similar serted residence, for Mr. Hope Scott and his in-variety, but when the produce of the Enlittle daughter are in London, and the place
for careless stragglers, who are beating the
test has in most cases been too much for glish was re-sown no blight followed. I is left with servants. Fording the Tweed, air because there is nothing else left for test has, in most cases, been too much for need not mention that a change of seed-pojust after a smart shower, which made every
them to do. Don't turn your child away the paupers, who, after a little exercise, have tatoes from Scotland to the south of England bush brighten, and every blade of grass with a lazy, fibbing, abstracted, "I don't is highly advantageous; it is much more so greener, we walked through the avenue know." Rouse yourself, and give them food to Spain, where the first and second plant- leading to the house without meeting a soul. ing give good quality; but when replanted Arrived at the porter's lodge, no ringing of evil may take possession of the apartment dianapolis, the other morning. The parents a few years more the quality deteriorates, bells or pounding of doors could induce a which you are to furnish. and the produce acquires the rank, disagree- human being to appear; so we opened the able flavor and watery cucumber consistency lawn gate and rambled about the grounds, of the common Spanish. The regular impor- not even a dog or cat coming out to see who tation of seed-potatoes into France, Spain, were intruding upon the premises. We in a late number of Haper's Magazine, The children, seeing the effect, took each a Italy, and even Germany, would be highly thought our visit would be finished, and we bedbugs are an American invention, and the whole family was found insenbeneficial to these countries, and form a pro-should get away without meeting any one have been exported from this country to all sible. fitable export to Scotland. Change from the house; but a tidy little Scotch higher altitude, as from the higher Alps and Pyrenees to these countries, might be advantageous, but the effect of high altitude wantageous, but the effect of high altitude of the secondary one higher altitude wantageous, but the effect of high altitude of the secondary one had been exported from this country to all sible.

| Stole of Candis, N. H., was found dead, the other morning, in a neighbor's bedbug is never to be found. The insect dead, the other morning, in a neighbor's bedbug is never to be found. The insect dead, the other morning, in a neighbor's bedbug is never to be found. The insect dead, the other morning, in a neighbor's bedbug is never to be found. The insect dead, the other morning, in a neighbor's bedbug is never to be found. The insect dead, the other morning, in a neighbor's barn. It is thought that he went to the disturbed of healthy invigorating spirit.

| Possible of the house; but a tidy little Scotch dead, the other morning, in a neighbor's bedbug is never to be found. The insect dead, the other morning, in a neighbor's barn. It is thought that he went to the disturbed of the happy and dead, the other morning, in a neighbor's bedbug is never to be found. The insect dead, the other morning, in a neighbor's bedbug is never to be found. The insect dead, the other morning is not the leafly like the happy and bedbug is never to be found. The insect dead, the other morning is not provided to the happy and bedbug is never to be found. The insect dead, the other morning is not provided to the happy and lead to the happy and dead, the other morning is not provided to the happy and lead to the vantageous, but the effect of high altitude disturbed at her lunch. Notwithstanding 1503, when two noblemen were "punctured" barn, and, getting upon the scaffold, went is to dwarf the plant to some extent, and she had been obliged to leave her ale and might not be so efficient in giving a higher sandwich, her temper was by no means ruf tone of health and luxuriance as change fled, and in five minutes she became so minfrom a higher latitude, where the plant, dur- utely autobiographical, that we had all the ing its summer growth, is strengthened by items of her bustling existence spread out greater length of day and continuance of the like a pocket-map before us. Sir Walter's sun's rays—the great developer of superior study looked the same as when I saw it ten years ago; but the library seemed less cared

for. We went into the room where the mindo now the next best thing, namely: go out The present occupant, who married a daught the atmosphere. frequently during the winter and trample ter of Lockhart, is a Roman Catholic, and throw up more of the same around the bole. he was 'a gude, kind mon.' Coming away Emperor Napoleon has given his sanction to advances to some of her grandchildren.

the straggling branches to prevent injury thirty-three, the cost of which was \$18,765,-403; while the total cost of fortifications in Northern waters amounts only to \$8,530,-On this subject, the Maine Farmer re- 818. The fortifications on the Pacific coast cost \$2,450,500. The fortifications on the Northern frontier, \$730,250. Grand total matter. Two detectives were employed to We are enabled to perceive from these valuable for manuring purposes; mixed weather. Perhaps the pellicles which form figures, that the amount expended by the den, compelled her under threats to live with with leaves and wood or coal cinders, they the little sacs of butter in cream, are thicker General Government on warlike works for both, until she was met with, on Sunday, make an excellent manure. There are many and tougher. There are two methods of ob-

into the street to be wasted and raked over until a skim of cream begins to form on the was going through his peformance with the drawn a pension since 1800 for excellent by the chiffons. Farmers also can use their surface. Another mode recommended, is to Bengal tigers at Mander's Menagerie at military service. She was wounded several cream when it is skimmed. Cream thus pre- a tigress caught his hand in her mouth. at the seige of Toulon, in 1793; here she Jews to burn their stubble, while Cato recommended to the Romans the burning of the twigs and branches of trees, and spreading the askes on their lands. The German Care of Peach, Cherry, Letters.

The desired acress a point the coating to the butter growing in the cage, then seizing her lower jaw with the right hand, he held her powerless to do more than retain the left hand in her mouth. So cool was Maccomo in this trying position, the lower paw with the right hand, he held her powerless to do more than retain the left hand in her mouth. So cool was Maccomo in this trying position, the lower paw with the right hand, he held her powerless to do his wife Josephine, and her daughter Horizon the left hand in her mouth. So cool was Maccomo in this trying position, the lower paw with the right hand, he held her powerless to do his wife Josephine, and her daughter Horizon. A loving couple visited Wheeling, Va., that lookers-on thought it part of his performance, but when Maccomo called to one in her mouth; get a bar of hot iron," the through the minds of those present, and created the greatest excitement—one lady fainting away, others running from the where water will never remain stationary painful sight. Four or five minutes elapsed before the iron was ready, during which time Maccomo stood as a piece of statuary, not a quiver of lip to show the pain he was eaves of a house at Alexandria, Va., search enduring. When ready, the hot iron was was made on Saturday, and detached porapplied quickly and surely by one of the tions of the skeleton of a well developed keepers to one of the large teeth in the up- child were discovered, and in the sewed-up the same time be saved, and their growth per jaw, and, as though she had been elected of an old pair of pantaloons, encased would be impossible for the English farms be as vigorous as if planted out when first trified, her mouth sprang open. Maccomo, in rags, and then in lime, was another mumquick as lightning, drew his hand away, my-like corpse of an infant. No clue to the mal a terrific blow on the skull, brought were doubtless caused by rats. her down, and forced her to finish her per- A strange coincidence has happened, at formance before he left the cage. When Hempstead, L. I.; a valued canary died be-Maccomo came out of the cage, his bleeding longing to a lady, whose eldest child soon

> Spoils of War.—The spoils of war taken at Pekin, China, are much talked about. It purchased, it died like the two others, and that their genuineness was questioned. The soldier offered to sell these jewels for less than twenty dollars in cash and a bottle of rum, on the spot; but as those present had ing fourteen pounds, was manufactured into 62d and 63d volumes, for the year 1861, will contain not the money about their persons, and the soldier thought it was not "safe to have any but ready money transactions," as he "did not know where he'd be this blissed night," jewels were afterwards purchased by an officer who sold them for \$37,500.

Physical Inferiority.—The Satuday Press quotes from Rev. George Gilfillan, a quasi Mass., was accidentally shot on Friday last, defence of physical inferiority. He is speaking of Alfred the Great:

Like many great men, like Julius Cæsar Byron with their lameness, or Scheiermacher last carried him off at a comparatively early age. This was a disease in his bowels, which had long afflicted him, "without interrupting his designs or souring his temper." Nay, who can say that the constant presence of such a memento of weakness and mortality did not operate as a strong, quiet stimulus to do with his might what his hand found to do-to lower pride and to prompt labor? If Saladin had for his companion some such faithful hound of sorrow, it would have saved him the ostentatious

lesson we would impress upon parents, it is occupies a place on the mantel of his cham- to pay the American postage to the lines. proper times to ask questions. The involuntary self-education process of the child is of more importance to its future than many parents are aware of. It sometimes, nay, often, costs an effort to break up a train of thoughts in which you may be in terestedly occupied, but it will pay. Like may be worked into a structure which will afford comfort and protection from many a life-storm, a safe retreat for quiet reflection able-bodied applicants for assistance to a

by them, and the physicians were called in to sleep. Upon awaking, instead of going great haste. The bug is a parasite of the down by the ladder, he stepped off, and in bat family, and is so tenacious of life, that the fall broke his neck. no degree of cold or heat can affect him. thaw and they will hatch again as usual. 1. Did you, last fall, throw up hillocks of strel died, and the same sounds from the revive as soon as cool. If they can get ment." dirt around your fruit and ornamental trees river that fell on his dying ears, came up nothing to eat they will live and propagate on what nourishment they may derive from

This will make it hard work for the var- from the house, we fell in with an old friend the project of building a railway between mints to get at the green bark. 2. Did you, of Tom Purdie, vrho had many good words Calais and Dover. This undertaking, probalast fall, protect some of your tender trees, to say for that worthy person. He had also bly the most stupendous in the history of secretary by matting or evergreen known Sir Walter, but he considered him the world contemplates the tunneling of the scrubs, and plants by matting or evergreen known Sir Walter, but he considered him the world, contemplates the tunneling of the branches? It would be strange if some of too great a scholar for so humble a body as himself to be on very familiar terms with.

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The strange if some of too great a scholar for so humble a body as himself to be on very familiar terms with. time. Take a tour through the lawn and Abbotsford is a sad place now, and one can intended, we believe, to build a number of garden, and see how they get on. A few not go to it, rememb ring how cheerful it stations, or islands, along the route. The minutes' work, with a few strings to tie up was, without s sigh that all have passed bed of the channel along the proposed route loose things, will save you much disappoint away who were so happy under its roof but has been ascertained to be of solid rock,

DEFERRED ITEMS.

A voung girl was rescued from a life of infamy, recently, and sent to the St. Louis House of the Good Shepherd. There she remained till two weeks ago, when she escaped in a fit of indignation about some small United States fortifications, \$30,177,971. find her, but instead of taking her to the

Theresa Sutter, aged 87, died near Dijon. France, recently. She was a dragoon in

A loving couple visited Wheeling, Va. the other day, and seemed in the height of of the keepers: "She has got my hand fast enjoyment, when the lady's brother arrived p. m.; Troy and Albany Mail, 3 15 p. m.; Troy and Alat the hotel and insisted either that the couple be married, or the runaway gentleman must take the consequences of seduction and surest the consequences of seduction and the consequences of seductions and the consequences of seductions and the consequences of seductions and the consequences of the consequences of seductions and the consequences of the consequence truth of his dangerous position flashed couple be married, or the runaway gentletion; not liking to lose his life, the abduc- 3 40 p. m.; 9 45 p. m. (Sundays included); 8 a. m. in children, whether it arises from teething, or from any tor agreed to the terms, the knot was tied, and 130 p. m.; 5 55 p. m.; 10 10 a. m., 4 25 and 7 25 other cause. We would say to every mother who has and the party returned home to Alleghany City, Pa., the same night.

Noises having been long heard under the caught hold of a thick stick, struck the ani- murderers has been had. The noises heard and the wide range of its application."-Report of the

hand testified to the frightful struggle which sickened and died too; a second canary at the fairs of the had been going on between man and beast. was bought, which soon died as the first, and the remaining child followed the other to the grave; again a third canary was death of her husband.

armies, as it contained silver treasure valued ing down hill upon his sled, a few weeks at \$140,000, and the French handed over to the British valuable articles which were distance the sled—which is a very dangerous but posed of by auction among the officers for common habit. The hill being icy, he could \$45,000. One soldier broke open a silver not manage the sled, which run to the side a considerable portion of the carbonate of tens his hogs in a dry pen without water or jewel casket, and drew out an armlet of em. of the road, and striking the fence he reeralds and diamonds and pearls, so large ceived a blow upon the stomach. The accident occurred on Sunday night, death releasing him the following Tuesday.

> ing forty-two yards, the breadth being thir-ty-seven and one helf inches thus from the bargain was not made. Those very nate admixture of cotton, we have the astonishing result of five hundred and four Three copies one year, \$6. yards of fabric, or sufficient to afford dresses for some thirty-six ladies.

> while out gunning. The trigger of his gun caught in a bush, discharging the piece, the contents of which entered his breast and rates. with his epilepsy, of Sir Walter Scott and passed upwards, taking off the rim of his The above terms cannot be deviated from, no matter hou with his deformed appearance, a physical in- his injuries are of course such as to create hat on one side. He was not killed, although many are ordered. apprehension for his safety.

On Thursday last, as the workmen engag- in the place of the Lady's Book, if preferred. ed at the engine used for pumping water at an ore mine, near Topton station, on the East Pennsylvania Railroad, were unscrewing the connection of the pump, the hot water ran out of the boiler on them, severely scalding several. Among others, a young thur's Home Magazine one year \$6 00. man named Drees, a son of Daniel Drees, lost his life through the hot water and his per's Magazine. clothes catching fire.

An old bachelor of Albany, N. Y., married flag stretched over his head in the hour of a lovely girl of 18, and she died. Her body wassail, with the inscription: "Saladin, was enclosed in a glass coffin, where he could daily visit the vault and see it. The as the work is stereotyped. features were as real as in life, and he got a LITTLE HUNGRY MINDS.—If there is one embalm it. It is now encased in gold, and surgeon to cut off the beautiful head and

> A lady at Janesville, N. Y., had a narrow escape from death by a pin, which she was certainty there is of your money coming to hand. If holding in her mouth, dropping into her you send gold, secure it carefully in the letter; otherwindpipe. Her agony was terrible, but skillful surgical aid being at hand, she was relieved while under the influence of chloroform, by opening the throat and extracting the pin, after an operation which occupied three hours.

Ct., have taken occasion to introduce all "skooted" to more favorable locations, or

had a bad headache from having drunk some common whiskey the previous night, and ABOUT BEDBUGS.—According to an article tried the effects of a dose of chloroform.

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