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#### A GARDEN OF SPICES. BY REV. THEODORE L. CUYLER.

steamers as they pass in to Liverpool—lies the parish of Anworth. In this ancient parish there was standing, not many years since—and perhaps is standing to this hour -an ancient and rustic church. The swallows, during many a summer, built their nests in the crannies of its roof. The crumbling walls were garnitured with moss, and

are the artless love-letters of a holy heart the favored one in your company. on fire with the love of Jesus. The sainted | It was a truly brilliant gathering of some McCheyne was wont to make his Rutherford fourteen ladies and gentlemen around the found thought. He expressed throughout a companion for the closet. Cecil styled it table. His wife, a most beautiful and act the deepest interest in our welfare, with very humble man. "one of my classics." Richard Baxter said, complished English lady, presided at one mingled hopes and fears. His wife had "Hold off the Bible, and such a book the end of the table, and he at the other. The visited this country, and greatly admired it. world never saw." This sounds extrava German, French, Italian, and English lan- especially Philadelphia, where she had pergant to those who have never gone into this guages were native to one or more at the sonal friends. He longed to see America, garden of spices for themselves, and pluck table, and were all fluently spoken by the but presumed he never should find stime. ed the purple clusters from laden trellises, host and most of his guests. The conversa- And then, also, that great and wide seat and inhaled the heavenly perfumes that lin- tion was conducted in all those languages, "But, my dear sir," said he, "we are swiftly

stands in our bookcase—an excellent reprint 4 to 6 o'clock, after which, walking in the to me every day; we have only one thing by the Carters—is too thoroughly pencil garden and surrounding grounds, with to live for." marked for any one else's ownership. It is music in the parlors, took up most of the hard to keep your pencil from making note time till tea. After tea, all joined in the the Court of St. James in London. Hard of such a passage as this: "Welcome, wel- family devotions of singing, reading the study and intense care had not apparcome Jesus, in what way seever thou com- Scriptures, and prayersa truly refreshing ently worn much upon him. His counest. if we can but get a sight of thee. and blessed season. One of his daughters tenance was still fresh, radiant, and benig-And sure I am that it is better to be led the music at the parlor organ. The con- nant as ever. With a green old age, and sick, providing that Christ come to the versation was then resumed, and the even- full of glory, he has now suddenly passed bedside, and draw aside the curtains and ing was one never to be forgotten. say, Courage, I am thy salvation, than Mr. Bunsen claimed the privilege of the that higher sphere. Truly, as he said, there to enjoy lusty health, and never to be visit. American, as he pleasantly said, and the is but one thing to live for. ed of God." Or such a terse, epigrammatic following are among his suggestive insentence as the following: "His loved ones quiries: He said he had ever felt the deepare most tried; the lintel-stones and pillars est interest in America, and had considered of his new Jerusalem suffer more knocks of the grand republic the greatest experi-God's hammer than the common side-wall ment and brightest hope of the world.

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

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before Parliament on a false charge of treat some of the States think that to be a sin entirely from the territory, and dislodged things which they pretend once belonged to

1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the shalt be with me in Paradise." As the en men? It seems to me that some of the pelled from the city, and his wisdom de really believe these things, though the a city." rapturing visions of the open gate broke Northern abolitionists entirely mistake the spised, his pursuers must follow him to other priests pretend to, and get a great deal of upon his failing eyes, he exclaimed—"Glory, subject on which they are so noisy. Do cities, to heap calumny on him, to cover their money from the people by their tricks. They this chant of triumph on his lips, he passed to advance? through the gate into the city. When the "A matter of conscience?" Ah, is not news reached Parliament that he was dying, that your danger? Is not a conscience that

> From the New York Observer. RECOLLECTIONS OF BUNSEN.

BY REV. HUBBARD WINSLOW, D. D.

since, I was at the residence of Chevalier abolition, equal rights, &c., are not general. And all Willie needs for food. festooned with creeping vines. In the new Bunsen. His villa was some three miles by men of infidel sentiments? And are not So, Willie, when the dew you see, Think of God, who is so good to thee." College of Edinburgh, its rusty key still from Berne, on a beautiful side-hill command- Christians in danger of imbibing their spirit, hangs as a precious relic of the era of the ing a splendid view of the surrounding and worshiping liberty and themselves more "Solemn League and Covenant." The old country and distant mountains. He had inoaken pulpit is still preserved. And well it vited my friend and myself to dine with him, ly ruin both Church and State together. may be. For in that pulpit once stood a and so at one o'clock on the appointed day, man of whom it used to be said, that he was was himself with his carriage and postillions always praying, always preaching, always at the door of our hotel in Berne, to take us visiting the sick, always catechizing, and up to his residence. After enjoying a charm-always studying the Word of God. He it ing ride, and his most interesting conversawas who uttered that memorable saying to tien for half an hour, we alighted at his door, his beloved people, "My witness is above, and were most cordially welcomed by his that your heaven would be two heavens to family. There were present to dine with me, and the salvation of you all as two sal- him three gentlemen—a recent graduate of vations unto me." That was the pulpit of Cambridge College, England; a theological SAMUEL RUTHERFORD—glory of all devout student under Dr. Chalmers, a son of Samuel Gurney, of London; and a dis- it is not well for the clergy to be sustained The savory Bible-saturated discourses tinguished banker of the firm of the Roths- by free contribution rather than by tax, but there are loving Christian hearts on earth. eyes, of hair approaching auburn; of a most and depraved appetites of men, instead of His world-known "Letters" will be Ruther- intelligent, benignant, and animated counford's enduring memorial. More than two tenance; and of a symmetrical and fine centuries ago they were written—in the figure throughout. All his actions indicated how can we avoid this danger? the andark troublous days of obstinate King the ease and grace of the true, self-for-Charles the 1st—yet the smell of the myrrh getting gentleman. In a moment you were and the cassia has never departed from this at perfect ease with him, and felt the en-Garden of Spices. The delicious aroma of chanting influence of the highest Christian devotion breathes from every line. With- culture and benevolence. There was none specting our public school system. He had out any special interest as descriptive or of that patronizing spirit which we some much to inquire respecting our colleges, and historical letters—devoid of all literary am- times see in great men; but while his con- whether so eminently practical a people bitions and all theological dissertations, versation was rich and instructive beyond they live, and will ever live, from the per- that of any other man I have met, he yet ished scholarship. ennial Christliness that pervades them; they seemed to regard himself as the learner, and

but no one was embarrassed. The dinner bound to a better country, I trust; we shall The copy of Rutherford's Letters which and conversation at the table lasted from soon be there. Time and the world look less

for a few hours on their march to the Celes- the sons and daughters of a family con- around the little city. to his hungry flock of shepherds and fishermen in the parish of Anworth.

The parish of Anworth from the name at 10 marks and on the corners of these roofs are hung much skill in the military tactics of those bells, which ring as they are moved by the curious and the wonderful works of our ward for his preseverance \$20,000 much skill in the military tactics of those of each other's opinions and rights, without kings, and he, by his devotion to the inter
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son. But the summons came too late. He which others think is right and best, and the troops of Abadon from their strongholds, Booddha, or some of his followers. In these was on his dying bed, and calmly remarked, they carry their respective moralities into and established a fort where the walls of pagodas the priests of Booddha live, and that he had got another summons before a their politics, is not a separation between superior Judge, and sent this message, "I them a logical and inevitable consequence! Ignorance were most successfully battered down. And the people of the city rejoiced and keep them to wait on them, and to be M. Then there is a little boy may learn from the summons of their parents, and feet, for myself. behove to answer my first summons; and Do not some of you at the North err, with much that their enemies were routed from priests when they grow up. seventeenth volume, all papers on waich no payment is made in two years will be stopped, and bills made out, and collected if possible, at the rest with this exception, papers will be stopped, and bills made out, and collected if possible, at the rest will be stopped, and bills made out, and collected if possible, at the rest with one of you at the North err, with much that their enemies were routed from their new quiet city; and that, too, with so one of our English brethren, in expecting their now quiet city; and that, too, with so one of the pagedas is built of porcelain, the is a little expense to themselves. And although and is very beautiful.

The third religion in China is hardly worship to the name. It is called Taouist, which the name. arms to embrace him; oh l-for a well-tuned do so? Suppose you could emancipate all man," and much good came to it by him, yet thy of the name. It is called Taouist, which harp." Like some other departing saints, the slaves by a single fiat, to-morrow, would no one remembered him as their benefactor, time when he should no one remembered him from the city. Then the should not should no the objects of the paper, will be inserted at the rate of time when he should pass over the unbridged day and undo what you have done, or do I said, Wisdom is better than strength; ed La-on-tzee. He pretended that he could fretfulness, you will grow worse and worse per line for the first insertion, and inree cents pass over the universal pass per line for each subsequent insertion. Legal suvertisements, at the rates fixed by law. A fair discount he said This night will close the door, and country, better than it is in Africa, and betdespised, and his words are not heard. This things, first, by turning stone into gold; seyour growing impatience, you may form a will be made to those advertising largely or by the year.

Communications, orders, and remittances, should be communications, orders, and remittances, should b go away in a sleep by five o'clock in the themselves and others? Is not slavery the morning. There is nothing now between best thing, until slave and master are qualibut the better portion of humanity are captured to the sword or by fire; and third, by giving but the better portion of humanity are captured to the sword or by fire; and third, by giving power to overcome or to endure the real ills of the sword or by fire. The good book says, "Greater is and the resurrection but this day than find to live the sword or by fire."

There are not many in China who he that ruleth his spirit, then he that taketh

it was voted that he should not die in the is false to civil government false to God? college as a professor. Lord Burleigh arose Were not the powers that be ordained of and said, "You cannot vote him out of God, even in the oppressive rule of the aposheaven." Nor could they vote him out of tle's day? Is not a misguided religious For I'm tired of my books, and tired of play."

the hearts of tens of thousands who have conscience the material with which ambi"And what shall I tell you about, Willie, dear; found in that orchard of spiritual delights tious demagogues work to accomplish their I can think of nothing you'll like, I fear." which his fervid piety planted for them, some ends? Is not the Quaker conscience (there who comes tripping over the earth in the night." of the sweetest satisfactions their souls shall happened to be the son of a Quaker present, "Then listen: when hushed are the harsh sounds feed on this side of the New Jerusalem. to whom he gracefully apologized,) I say, The nearer we come to our home, the nearer then, has the philosophy that makes con- And little Willie is roaming, in dreams, far away, some books grow to us. And upon that science a guide, a light within, a sovereign shelf of our inner sanctum, on which we dictator, any logical stopping place, until Then the moon looks forth from her courts on high, lay our Pilgrim's Progress, the Saint's Rest, it exalts reason above the Bible and man And the stars smile down from their thrones in the On the southern coast of Scotland—almost in sight from the decks of the Cunard
place, too, for Samuel Rutherford's Letters.

> I am ignorant of the facts, sir, but I would That grains may grow, and a harvest yield, That flowers may bloom to make earth gay, venture to inquire whether your most in- That grass may grow to make the hay, When first in Switzerland, several years tense advocates of liberty, free discussion, And all Willie needs for food.

How are your clergy supported? If they are entirely dependent on pew-rents and voluntary subscriptions, are they not under too powerful motives to please men? And will not churches call ministers, more with a view to their talent at filling the houses, than to their soundness in doctrine, and fidelity in saving souls? Ah, I understand. The two unite until the popular taste becomes depraved, and piety is low; then you must look out for itching ears. I do not say that preaching the soul-humbling, God-exalting doctrines of the Bible. To the inquiry, swer was-to see the danger is to avoid it. He asked numerous questions, also, respecting discipline in our churches; how and on what principles it is conducted? Also rewould maintain a standard of high and fin-

I do not pretend to give his questions and remarks in precisely his own words. It all showed a wide range of reading and pro-

A few years after, I was at his house at from us into the splendors and fruitions of one of the three religions of China.

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THE POOR MAN'S WISDOM. stones." Sometimes his soul is wrapt into It was his daily and most fervent prayer, but a few men in it. It was beautifully dia, and there they found thousands of peo- disliked house-fly! In the first place, then, very courteously brought one to him, and as a sort of deliriam of heavenly love, as when, that the States and Churches might ever be situated on the border of a large plain. Its ple worshiping some one called Booddha. we may learn by the wonderful construction he turned to leave, he kindly said, "My asort of deliriant of heavenly love, as when, in writing to Lady Kenimure, he says: "Hon- one growing in strength and beauty. No- position was therefore envisible; and, as it first match with that soul-delighting. Bride- grown, our sweet, sweet Jesus, the Rose of the Old World, as the success of the Old World, as the success of the American States and Churches. He of this city, it had no allies, nor was it have found the apostle Paul, who, about that time. Was preaching in the land of Judge.

The inhabitants of heavenly love, as when, that the States and Churches might ever be situated on the border of a large plant, as it some one caned Booadaa.

So they took some books about him, and of the fly, something of God's infinite skill was not strongly garrisoned, it tempted the some of the teachers of the religion, and and goodness. The smallest fly, if examined to be as perfect and as wonderful construction he turned to leave, he kindly said, "My friend, permit me to ask you, before I go, went back to China. What a pity that they didn't go a little further, and then they might be a powerful magnifying glass, is found to be as perfect and as wonderful in its condition of the American States and Churches. He of this city, it had no allies, nor was it have found the apostle Paul, who, about that time, was preaching in the land of Judge. his Father's garden. I would not exchange of the earth. The eye of the fly is a most of the earth. The eye of the fly is a most of the earth adieu, expecting never to meet her again till astonishing piece of workmanship; it is, in the morn of the resurrection. Several years Let others take their silly feekless heaven in as we here have it. On each of the follow- that their neighbors would not, without taught them better and wiser things than fact, a multitude of eyes in one, so arrang- afterward, when on board of a steamboat this life. Put up your heart. Shout for joy, your heart. Shout for joy, your king is coming to fetch you to his Fa
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Your King is coming to fetch you to his ther's house." In writing of the indestructions; scarcely had their locality become known death the soul went—where? to heaven or and so the more easily escape danger. The he was the Dr. Wisner who once visited the tibility of the church, he says: "That bush as they show how one of the most learned, abroad, ere their neighbors seemed to be in hell? No; but into the body of some anifly, though appearing to us like a black town of \_\_\_\_\_, in Massachusetts. The strantibility of the church, he says: "That bush as they show now one of the most learned, has been burning these four thousand years, but no man has yet seen the ashes of that fire."

The strange of the church, he says: "That bush as they show now one of the most learned, a propagation of the most of the strange of the speck upon the wall, is clothed in most gore then informed him that a lady had regons colors. His wings are a magnificent one of the emperor's horses. He which he did by siege. The city resisted that incurable disaffection will yet arise before a while with specific but prejudices were he were already feeling the lash of the whin. harassing persecutions. He was confined tween the Northern and the Southern States for a while with spirit; but prejudices were he were already feeling the lash of the whip. with wonderful swiftness. Then his feet house door. The brief conversation he had for two years at Aberdeen, but "found on the slavery question? You are bound against it; for occasionally stolen property Another thing they taught was, that a per- are so strangely fashioned, that they can with her that summer's day, had won her Jesus sweet to him in that place." He used together by mutual affection, that is the could be traced that way, and the better son could save his soul by repeating certain cling to the smoothest wall; enabling a fly soul to Christ. She sent her heartfelt thanks to date his letters from Christ's palace in very genius of the republic; and if that minded cities abroad came to suspect the words a great number of times in the day. to walk as easily on the ceiling over our for a kind word spoken in season. He that Aberdeen : and the very stones in the walls fails, what will remain to make you longer inhabitants of that little city, and withheld Another was, that any one could be made heads, as on the floor beneath our feet. of his dreary apartment "glittered in his one? How long can people continue to say commerce, and the city found itself unable perfectly happy in another life by leaving E. And you think their feet were made eyes like rubies." On his way from home such irritating and provoking things of each to resist. King Alcohol, however, increased his home and friends and living by himself, on purpose for that, do you, mother? thither, he spent a night with Dickson, the other, and remain one in affection? Suppose his forces from the city of "Abadon." The taking no care of his body, and spending M. Yes, surely; if they had not been, the Palace, London, Dr. Lankester said, speakauthor of the incomparable hymn, "O mother the brothers of a family should do so, how peculiar characteristic of this city was the all his time thinking about nothing! You poor fly would fall off as soon as he should ing of the manye dye, that it was owing to dear | Jerusalem. They had a night like long would they continue to live together? unbelief of its inhabitants, called infidelity. wouldn't think there would be many to be attempt to alight upon a perpendicular surther great the perseverance of a young man in a humthat which Great Heart and Old Honest spent Ah, "freedom of discussion". That I under the world with the hospitable Gaius in Bunyan's alle stand; but may not that, like all good an ally, and was accepted by King Alcohol, of this religion in the world than of any tal wall. gory; for they were both pilgrims halting things, be overdone and abused? Suppose And these allies threw up a "great bulwark" other.

Children's Department.

THE LITTLE DEW-FAIRY.

The dew-fairy comes tripping among the flowers,

come a strain on your government which it Seem bending 'neath a weight of light—
cannot bear unloss you think here of cannot bear, unless you think less of per-

sons and more of God; less of rights and Sends the fairy with the dew from above, To scatter over garden and field.

THE RELIGIONS OF CHINA.

the prophet Daniel lived in the great city of to their ear, as it would doubtless have been erosity of their competitors; and the loud-Babylon, there was a man born in China to the ear of any of the congregation, who est applause burst forth from all sides. wise even when he was a little boy, and ed to be said. read books that were written soon after deacon, well known to the writer, coming the Spartans practice it !" Noah lived. When Confucius grew up, he in hastily to dinner one day, sat down and Alexander of Macedon, (to whom I will saw that his countrymen had become very commenced eating, without asking the usual in this respect yield the title of great,) in bad, and he thought he would try and make blessing. His little son, sitting with folded the very height of those brilliant successes them better. So he wrote some books for hands by his side, noticing the omission, which elevated him to the pinnacle of fame, The savory Bible-saturated discourses tinguished banker of the first person six pastor is remembered, and will be while feet high, of light complexion, of light blue and smart, and cater to the false consciences were discourses tinguished discourses the discourse tinguished discourses and smart, and cater to the false consciences worship them after they were dead. But an inough he was, had, perhaps unconsciously, and trembling with cold. Sending for him, and depreyed appetites of man instead of his advice was only to make the poor Chi-fallen into the habit of asking the blessing and trembling with cold. Sending for him, them anything about the life to come, and that none of those at the table could dist the royal power of Darius, took the timid after a while he had to die, and go to that tinguish a word.—Congregationalist. world about which he knew nothing. Then what do you think the Chinese did? Why. they worshiped Confucius! And now, in every city, there is a great temple where

> worship their parents and grandparents in the sunshine. after they were dead. So in every house E. Pretty wings! I don't see any thing there is a room where there are tablets, on pretty about them, and I wish they'd die, which are the names of the parents, and the and there'd never be another fly. family all pray before them. They ask ad- M. I know they are very troublesome, my to them. Often, too, they put nice food be-chief. I myself have had a deal of trouble, good or great, whom the people worship, thing unwisely or in vain? No, we should This religion is called Confucianism, and is not dare to think such a thing.

> lived, an emperor of China read in one of what possible good they can do, or what the books which he had written, these words: use they can be, in any way; and I know "The true saint will be found in the West." they are a great plague to almost everybody.

me and the resurrection, but 'this day thou fied to live together in the relations of free able of suffering. But now that he is ex-

worship the stars, and think that some of these stars have been on the earth as men. None of these religions can give the poor Chinese any real peace and comfort. How

much they need the religion of Jesus Christ! -Youth's Dayspring.

SUGGESTIVE JUVENILITIES.

Some little time since, the children of a

This had come to be a frequent custom form. among them; but of late, they had used with great solemnity a very singular word. tiful moral that those who forget to practice When near the close of their performances, it themselves, can do no less than applaud the one who styled himself "the minister," it in others. would fold his hands, close his eyes, and in An ancient Athenian was looking for a It was not long before the mother conjectanother, the grey old man approached the their own translation to them. So the invi- who had so impudently mocked the venera-My Dear, Children, -- About the time that tation to pray was converted into "hepsy" | ble man were the first to recognize the genwhose name was Confucius. He was very had not previously known what was expect- Tears rolled down the cheeks of the aged

didn't care much about play, but used to Another to the same purport. A good "The Athenians know what is right; but them, and used to go about from place to said to him, "father, you have not made knew, nevertheless, how to humble himself place teaching the people. A great many that noise you always make." And was this before the aged. Detained in one of his trithings that he taught them were very good. all the notion the dear child had of the bless- umphant marches by an extraordinary snow. nese happier in this life; he could not teach in such a low and indistinct tone of voice, he, with the same hand that had destroyed

DIALOGUE ON FLIES.

Edward. I do wonder what in this world the people go and worship him. Twice every flies were made for. They are perfect toryear they kill oxen and sheep, and put them ments. There is a swarm of them that have name is written. This tablet they call the tried my best to kill them or drive them "Place of the Soul." Every child, as he en- away; but I have lost my labor, and slapthis right? No; and Confucius himself flies were made for? would not have taught this, for he was a

Mother. To live and be happy, my son, even as we were. See how they seem to en-I told you that he taught the people to joy life; sporting with their pretty wings

vice, and tell their parents all that happens dear boy, and oftentimes they do much misfore them, and sometimes make little card and no small loss, at different times, from houses and then burn them, and say that those same little mischievous creatures. Yet this is sending food and houses to the land I hardly think it is quite right to wish such where their parents are gone. When the a wish as you did just now. The flies were family is too poor to have a room, they have made by an infinitely wise being, and what a shelf or corner set apart for these tablets. right have we, poor, weak, ignorant mortals And in the temples there are tablets, with that we are, to decide that He, the great the names of those who have been very Lord of heaven and earth, has made any der filial homage to all our superiors because

E. Then I will try not to think so, moth-Many years after the time that Confucius er; but, after all, I am sure I cannot see

He thought a great deal about this, and then M. True, they are a great plague, but let Wisner, when traveling through Western he sent two of his great lords to look for us see if we cannot learn some wholesome Massachusetts, once called at a farm-house Now there was a little city, and of course this true saint. They traveled as far as In- lessons even from the insignificant and much to procure a glass of water. A young lady

our happiness or comfort. But when we see how he has provided for the safety and the happiness of even His smallest and apparently most valueless creatures, we should let it remind us that He none the less tenderly and unceasingly cares for us. The care He has taken in the formation of so small an object as a fly; should lead us to trust more in His loving-kindness, to love Him more, to fear more to offend Him, to strive more earnestly to obey Him.

E. I am glad, dear mother, that you have told me what you have about the flies. Though I do not know that I can ever get to loving flies, still I shall always feel interested in them. When I get to be a man, I mean to work and earn money and buy me a great, monstrous magnifying-glass, and examine their wonderful eyes, and wings,

M. Then there is another lesson that my little boy may learn from the flies, now while he is a little boy—a lesson, too, that if he learns now, will be of use to him in all his

Translated from the Spanish. BY GENEVA.

Honor, in all old persons, the image of your parents or your grandparents. Old age is always venerable.

In ancient Sparta, there was a law which compelled the youths to rise when an old person approached; to be silent when they spoke; to yield to them the path when they met them. With us, what the law does not minister were overheard "playing meeting." enforce, decency should prompt us to per-

Respect for the aged teaches such a beau-

a very dignified way say "hepsy." It ex- seat at the Olympic games; but the benches cited the curiosity of the mother, who, hav- were already filled. Some of his youthful ing heard the word used a number of times fellow-citizens called to him to approach with so much apparent seriousness, at length them, and when he had, not without much called one of the little ones to her side, and difficulty, complied with the invitation, in inquired whather brother meant by "hepsy." place of welcoming him to a seat, they only Why, mamma, papa says it every time greeted him with coarse bursts of derisive before he begins to pray," was the reply. laughter. Pushed about from one place to tured, that when the words, "Let us pray," place occupied by the Spartans. These were used in church service, the children, youths, faithful to the sacred customs of being unable to catch and interpret the dis- their country, modestly arose and gave him tinct tones in which they were uttered, gave a seat among them. The same Athenians

old man by the arm, and placed him in his

"No one," says Parini. "is so wicked as the man who has no regard for the aged, the weak, or the unfortunate." And Parini himhis pupils to induce them to honor old age. before his tablet, or marble slab on which his been plaguing me this half hour. I have On one occasion, he was angry with a youth who had committed a serious fault. Accidentally he passed along the street one day, ters and leaves his school-room, is taught to ped my face and hands for nothing. It's at the very time when this youth was taking make a bow to Confucius. Do you think too bad. Say, mother, what do you suppose the part of an aged capuchin monk against a soldier who had insulted him. Moved by this noble action, Parini put his arms around the neck of the youth, and said to him, "I will not for a moment believe you perverse; now that I have seen such proof of your regard for old people, I will believe you capable of eminent virtue."

Old age should be particularly revered in those who have borne with the vexations we have caused them in our infancy and youth: those who have used all their energies to mould aright our affections and our judgment. Let us feel the utmost indulgence for their faults, and the highest appreciation of the trouble we have cost them, the affection which we owe them, and the sweet recompense which they have promised themselves in the constancy of our love. Let us renthey are our superiors. Let us render filial homage to the memory of all men who merit it from their country or from mankind. Let their writings, their pictures, their sepulchres, be sacred to us.

WISE TO WIN Souls.—The venerable Dr. winneth souls is wise. N. Y. Evangelist.

In the course of a lecture at the Crystal That young man commenced and persevered E. How strange it is, mother, that a fly in his study under every disadvantage, till In China, instead of neat church spires, can walk with his feet up and his head down. by continued application he obtained a mas tial City. As soon as the confinement at Aberdeen ended, Rutherford hastened back have also interests as various as their opin dwelt in that city, and witnessed with much ever so many roofs, one above the other, have been so used to seeing it all my life. This poor man had and on the corners of these roofs are limited described distinct to the corners of these roofs are limited and on the corners of these roofs are limited and on the corners of these roofs are limited and on the corners of these roofs are limited and on the corners of these roofs are limited and on the corners of these roofs are limited and on the corners of these roofs are limited and on the corners of these roofs are limited and on the corners of these roofs are limited and on the corners of these roofs are limited and on the corners of these roofs are limited and on the corners of these roofs are limited and on the corners of these roofs are limited and on the corners of these roofs are limited and on the corners of these roofs are limited and on the corners of these roofs are limited and on the corners of these roofs are limited and on the corners of these roofs are limited and on the corners of these roofs are limited and and on the corners of these roofs are limited and on the corners of these roofs are limited and on the corners of these roofs are limited and on the corners of these roofs are limited and on the corners of these roofs are limited and on the corners of these roofs are limited and on the corners of these roofs are limited and on the corners of these roofs are limited and on the corners of these roofs are limited and on the corners of these roofs are limited and on the corners of these roofs are limited and on the corners of these roofs are limited and on the corners of the corners of the corners of these roofs are limited and on the corners of the corners of these roofs are limited and on the corners of th

ALL innovation upon established customs the Government and his works were the family? Must they not "agree to dif- their cause; and after years of terrible over the bodies of those who have been come to dislike them. We forget their Ma is invariably and aturdily resisted, and men Lineary by the hands of the fer," and so drop their controversy, or aban-struggle, this poor man did, by his wisdom, priests of the Booddhist religion; and sometimes too we get to thinking are known to fight for their prejudices who dinburgh by the hands of the ler, and so the l

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GEORGE B. UTTER, RESIDENT EDITOR.

CONTRIBUTIONS FOR MISSIONS. In a report of proceedings at the last meeting of the Executive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society, it is doxy. stated that the Society is in pressing need of funds, and the friends of the cause are requested to make early remittances. Whether this request is meeting with a prompt and liberal response, we are not informed. We hope, however, that such is the case: for surely there never was a time when the call for missionary labor was louder, or the encouragement to perform such labor greater. Whether we look at the field occupied by our domestic missionaries, or at that in which Bro. Carpenter is carrying on foreign operations, it is apparent that the harvest is great and the laborers few. It should be distinctly understood, by all of our churches and members, that upon them rests the responsibility of supplying the means neces sary to continue and enlarge operations. The Society has no paid agents to visit the several churches, and press upon individuals the claims of the missionary cause. The Board does its work gratuitously, and its members consider themselves as simply the medium through which those disposed to contribute can reach the laborers. Their hands should not be tied, and their efforts crippled, by want of means.

In other societies, as well as in our own there is complaint of the smallness of contributions. It is said that since our present financial and political difficulties began, the contributions to the American Board have fallen off nearly one half, rendering it probable that the treasury will be several thousand dollars in debt on the 1st of April. Other organizations are appealing to their supporters for special efforts. One of them closes an appeal with the following stirring exhortation: "Consecrate unto the Lord a generons thank-offering, and devote it to Christian missions. We must not, absolute early seeds have been planted, and fruit ly must not, call home our men. Fathers, trees have begun to show the appearance of mothers, children, ministers of our Lord Jesus Christ, do you not say, 'WE MUST NOT CALL HOME OUR MEN?' Say so in your annual offering to the cause of missions."

PROOF AND ASSUMPTION.

A proposition with reference to the mean ing or intent of a given record, is supposed to be proved, when it is shown that the language of such record plainly teaches the sentiments of the proposition, and that all apparent contradictions may be reconciled with it upon the principles of just and candid interpretation. To assert that the record teaches this or that sentiment not evident upon the face of the instrument, and draw conclusions therefrom, without showing, by reasons which outweigh all other considerations, that such is its true meaning, is, to say the least of it, a very uncertain and dangerous mode of interpreting Divine Revela-

This dubious mode of reasoning has apparently become very popular with a certain writer, who has of late figured somewhat conspicuously in the columns of the Recor-DER—whose late article upon "The Judgment" will suffice to illustrate the difference between proof and assumption.

It is asserted concerning the word judgment, that "it has no such definiteness in the Scriptures as is generally attached to it by Bible readers." Following this are a number of quotations from Scripture, showing, if they have any force in the argument that the term is sometimes used, as defined by the writer, in the sense of "to rule, to govern, to exercise authority," which shown, fails to prove the proposition; for every one must know, that many words used in the Scriptures are susceptible of more than one sense, and that the proof that the word referred to has the sense claimed for it, does not prove that it can have no other and a more strict sense, as will be seen by referring to Matt. 10: 15, 11: 36, Acts 17: 31. Rom. 14: 10, Heb. 9: 27, 2 Pet. 3: 7. &c. Hence it is assumed, that because the term judgment has in certain passages the sense of governing, it can have no other sense, and by assuming the point at issue, the writer has jumped at the conclusion, or, in other gregation met at our ancient Jordan, where words, begged the question, by claiming that therefore "the judgment of mankind includes ness of our Saviour's death. It was truly a disseminated in books and pamphlets, taught their whole natural life, and that at death such | pleasant time, a delightful scene; the con- in our schools, reiterated in the daily and regions to Morocco, Tunis, Algiers, and judgment is consummated by awarding to each verts were happy, and old saints were made a just retribution for the deeds done in the to rejoice. There are others we hope to see

1. The word judgment sometimes means

to exercise authority.

2. I assume that it means nothing else, as used in the Scriptures.

during life, and at the departure of his DeRuyter, and has entered upon his labors thus made stirring appeals to human passpirit from his body, and not at any consid- under encouraging circumstances. His ad- sions, have perverted truths and disguised erable period of time subsequent to the dress before the Literary Societies of the In- facts, have falsely wrought with the sympa-

assuming what needs to be proved, may be cumstances, in determining men's character, and quick to rebel, stubborn and contentious seen in his attempt to fasten his conclusion was discussed in a manner which showed for rights, but remiss in duties and sacrifices from the foregoing proposition, by quoting his knowledge of the workings of mind, with for the general welfare. tion until, found in the passage, is "to have effects. His address is worthy of being reremarks that follow, the writer attempts to explain the teaching of the apostle, as

late their theories.

HOME NEWS.

SHILOH, N. J., March 19th, 1861.

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: As you have requested me to give you an occasional sketch of home news, it is for the benefit of the RECORDER, and for the edification of its numerous and intelligent readers, that I should comply with so reasonable

the want of news in which those who are strangers to us would be interested. We, as a church and congregation, are living entirely remote from the great body of the denomination; hence we have not the acquaintance and intercourse with our friends of the same faith that many others have. Quarterly meetings, where many churches come together, and ministerial conferences, where brethren can assist, encourage, and instruct each other, we are deprived of. You who are thus favored appreciate your blessings, and use them to the furtherance of the cause. Many incidents of a religious, domestic, and political cast, are of interest to us in this locality, and may be well for our local papers, that are not needful to be chronicled for the world at large.

We have had a very open, warm, and somewhat unpleasant winter. There has not been snow enough to cover the ground entirely but once, and that soon passed away. But mud and mire have met us at every step until the beginning of March. Since that time, roads have been very passable. The latter part of February and the this new organization, and prepared to judge first week in March the weather was very warm, almost to summer heat. Farmers have been engaged in plowing, and some becoming fruitful in putting forth their early in the neglect and abuse of our free inbuds. But at present the north wind blows stitutions. Citizens of good intentions, but very cold, and the ground is frozen.

light, in consequence of a drought. Its popular sentiment by which, in a free goveffects are seriously felt in our financials, ernment, ambitious and unsafe persons atas this is an agricultural community; but tain to places of power. While men have we are hoping for a more abundant harvest | slept, the enemy has sowed tares. We have the coming year.

as flattering or encouraging as we have tent to reconstruct what the other destroys, wished. For more than two years, there but demands the vigilant watch and care of were but few additions; occasionally a conversion, and occasionally a baptism. Considering the size of our congregation, it was not what it ought to have been—not what we have a right to expect, where the means we have a right to expect, where the means the more doubtful sentiment of the French. that occasionally arose would soon disappear, and all would become "as the morning are created equally free to do the will of cloud, and the early dew, that soon passeth God, and will be equally rewarded by Him

Since the commencement of the present year, there has been, among the active members of the church, an increased fervency in their religious devotions. The effects were soon visible. Anxious ones were inquiring, "What shall we do to be saved?" The numbers gradually increased; congrethe sands of earth and the stars of heaven. that desolate region: gations were large and attentive; and we It is by confounding the providential with soon had the pleasure of hearing from a the moral, instead of regarding the former number who were ready to tell us that "the as means wisely employed for the latter, Lord had done great things for them." The work has not been one of excitement, or of wild enthusiasm, but began and progressed submission—of love, trust, obedience, under thus far by the use of the ordinary means of all providential dispensations—and vainly grace—the preaching of the Word by the pastor, prayer, and religious conversations at meetings appointed for that purpose. ism, of socialism, of agrarianism, and of all There appears to be a readiness on the part | similar visionary schemes, in which they of the members to do their duty in sustain- lose sight of their own moral and essential ing the cause of Christ, as duty may require duties, in their zeal to do what God has re-

at their hands. had been held by the church a week before, for the purpose of hearing the relation of Christian experience, when fifteen were rebath, after the morning service, a large conthose converts were immersed in the likehe that believeth not shall be damned."

Brethren, pray for us. W. B. GILLETTE. DE RUYTER, N. Y. Again, the peculiar tact of the writer in qualified satisfaction. The influence of cir-Acts 3: 21, and assuming that the preposi- a logical acuteness in tracing causes to their the sense of during;" which, by the way, peated in other assemblies, both for its inmaterially changes the sense of the entire structive teaching, its lively wit, and its

though a mere assumption was as strong an my house. The enemy, Death, has sundered ed, which threatens a final dissolution of the party greatly depended. It proposes to except tions to reinforce the Fort. There are indicated by the conservative ed last winter. It proposes to except tions to reinforce the Fort. There are indicated by the conservative ed last winter. argument as positive proof, a mode of reamy family associations, and taken from us soning not so convincing to most men, as our beloved daughter, Frances S. Mason, the most difficult method of associations and lager bier from the list of cations that resistance will be onered which intoxicating drinks, and to allow both of execution of these instructions; in which the most difficult method of associations. the more difficult method of assuming only aged 28 years and 14 days. She suffered boldly confronted, not by the antagonism of mire and do violence to their convictions, these beverages to be sold on Sunday.

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Your afflicted brother.

BROOKLYN, March 25th, 1861. FROM A LONE SABBATH-KEEPER.

"The Recorder is ever a welcome visitor and all the Sabbath preaching we have in this place, and it cannot be dispensed with Some of our neighbors read them, and express much gratification with the privilege. Others say the seventh day is the only Sab-dustry and foresight, are providentially com-But I often find difficulties in the way, for bath. Some of the brethren in the East, I mitted to the hands of our Southern friends. fear, little know the need of missionary labor at the West. The harvest truly is plenteous, but the laborers are few."

> We are permitted this week to chronicle something new under the sun. It is nothing Society. It was born on the 6th of March, 1861, and has for god-fathers ever so many men of "property and standing"-real "solid Its President is Samuel F. B. Morse. of New York; its Treasurer is James T. Soutter: and its Secretaries are Hubbard Winslow and Seth Bliss. Its object, as set forth in its Constitution, is "to promote the suitable means adapted to elucidate and inculcate, in accordance with the word of God, the duties of American citizens, especially of curiosity, and partly in order that our readers may be fully posted in the plans of of its claim upon their sympathies and contributions, we give entire their

PROGRAMME.

The causes which have led to the divided averse to politics, and absorbed in their per-Last season, our staple crops were very to visionary reformers the creation of that thus painfully learned by experience, that a government like ours must not be left to Our religious prospects have not been reformers and politicians, the one incompeits intelligent and loyal subjects.

The popular declaration that all men are created equal, and entitled to liberty, inschool, may be understood to indicate both a sublime truth and a pernicious error. Men according to their deeds. But they are not created equal in personal endowments, nor in their relation to providential arrange-Indeed, their inequality in these respects is one of the boldest and most stubborn facts on the records of all time: and. moreover, the Scriptures declare that it exthat men become infidel and radical in their schemes of reformation. Restive and impatient, they neglect the essential duties of strive to alter or amend the ways of Providence. Hence, their dreams of abolitionism, of women's rights, of free love, of spiritualserved for Himself, and vainly think to inaugurate a millennium of bliss, by their im-Last Sabbath was a very happy day to aginery reign of liberty and equality. It is

many of us, who have long been looking not claimed that every person who espouses and hoping for such a scene. A meeting one of these schemes actually embraces them all, but as they belong to the same category. ogical consistency must admit or reject Teachings of this sort, especially as received as candidates of bantism. Last Sab- lated to abolitionism, have been extending and gaining favor among us for many years. They have been seldom rebuked, because deemed feeble and harmless. But they have increased by indulgence. They have been

weekly issues of the press, listened to and Egypt; possessing vast herds of camels, applauded in popular lectures; they have thick are let out everywhere; the young often entered the pulpit, and made the dogsoon following their Lord in this important mas of human rights and liberties take pre- ing with a competency in their old age to The statement of the writer's argument is institution, the ordinance of his house. "He cedence of repentance and faith as the staple their poor and barren, yet cherished country. that believeth and is baptized shall be saved; of Gospel ministrations. They have been They are reserved and cold, but integrity wrought into the fascinations of poetry; characterizes their commerce, truthfulness they have been set to music, and have fur their conversation, and morality their donished the entertainment of itinerating min- mestic life. In fact, as a French officer, who strelsies and musical concerts; they have was expatiating on the contrast between Brother George E. Tomlinson has accepted floated wildly on the breezes of heaven, and them and the Arabs, once exclaimed to me, 3. Therefore, man receives his judgment a call to the pastoral care of the church in been made to sigh in sentimental strains They are the very Protestants of Mahom-

Men thus taught, regardless of their own

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that which is fairly proved, but doubtless greatly, but patiently, trusting in God and doubtful and perishable weapons, but "by were brought up to the scratch. Nothing very convenient for those anxious to venti- Christ the Saviour. She conversed to the the word of God, which liveth and abideth that could secure success was omitted. The Unrist the Saviour. She conversed to the forever," as expounded by a broad and faithmoving of the rejection of Sir John Trela- A correspondent of the London Freeman It may be that there are others who are diffed by such of the charical and provident all the Christic close of the hands of government over the world. It is with this Lord Robert Montagu, and put into those of edified by such effusions; but for myself, I made like Christ's glorious body, when he view that we propose an organized effort, the decorous Member for Oxford University, must confess I should be far more pleased shall come to be glorified in his saints. She and commend it to the earnest co-operation Sir William Heathcote, as the most concilia- whereof we are glad. One brother has with the brother, if he was less immoderate has left to our charge a daughter nearly five of all good and true citizens in every section tory man they could find, and it was freely 300, and another 700 inquirers; and an in his desire to proclaim his wide difference years old, and a son seven days old. Friends of our country. We disclaim hostility tofrom his brethren at the expense of their who know such grief as ours, will sympa political party. Our common country, our mise—even the most shadowy one—would tinue to be crowded with eager listeners to reputation for Christian and logical ortho- thize with us, and pray that this chastise whole country, is our field; we believe that be agreed to. An immense number of peti- the glad tidings of salvation. Church-officers ment may be for our good, and for the glory it still has multitudes of friends, strong and tions against the Bill were presented, care and church-members have felt the power true at heart, in all sections and parties. We being taken not to make known the tale of of the awakening, and have been aroused cordially invite all such, to unite with us in signatures, because that would have present to a measure of activity and devotedness endeavors to disseminate sound and whole- ed a laughable contrast to the array of peti- such as has not been witnessed for many some teachings, to conciliate differences, and restore peace and harmony; gathering vain. Common sense and the sense of jus- fore, have been at work, we are sure that around the acknowledged standard of truth and the bulk of our national liberties. Our attention will not be confined to

> Four millions of immortal beings, the Total Abolition of Church-Rates." ncapable of self-care, and indisposed to in-This stupendous trust they cannot put from them if they would. Emancipation, were it possible, would be rebellion against Providence, and destruction to the colored race in our land. We at the North rid ourselves of no responsibility by assuming an attitude of hostility to slavery, and thus sundering \$50; the party, in default of payment, to possible to negotiate the bonds, or to raise the bonds of State fellowship; we only put be sold for a sufficient time to realize the it out of our power to do the good which amount; and for the second offence to be less than the organization, in the city of New both humanity and religion demand. We York, of an out-and-out Pro-Slavery Tract ought rather to recognize the Providence of God, in his placing such a vast multitude of the degraded and dependent sons of Africa of the State, or be punished with thirty-nine in this favored land, and cheerfully co-operate, by all needful labors and sacrifices, with His benevolent design to save, and not to destroy them? Under a Providential dispensation, lifting them up from the degradation and miseries of indolence and vice, and exacting of them due and needful labor, they can certainly be trained and nurtured, union and welfare of our common country, as many have been, for the services and by addresses, publications, and all other joys of heaven; and if the climate and institutions of the South are such that our fellow-citizens there can afford to take the onerous care of them, in return for their services, should we not gladly consent? They ance at court, to answer the charge of havin relation to slavery." Partly as a matter freely concede to us our conscientious con- ing violated the above law. It appears victions, our rights, and all our privileges; they were members of a benevolent or beneshould we not as freely concede to them ficial society, which has been in existence theirs? Why should we contend? Why for several years, and were arrested at one paralyze business, turn thousands of the in- of the meetings of the society." dustrious and worthy poor out of employment, sunder the last ties of affection that can bind these States together, destroy our The following extract from a private letter about 185 ordained missionaries. The funds once prosperous and happy nation, and per- of Elizabeth Barrett Browning appears in of the American Board are now not quite haps send multitudes to premature graves struggle of arrogant assumption against the Providence of the Most High; and, if affairs can take its full share of thought. persisted in, will it not surely bring down My partiality for frenzies is not so absorb-

his heavy and prolonged judgments upon us? may be, we will labor in hope. We will endeavor to diffuse over the entire length and breadth of the land, sentiments favorable to the lasting peace and prosperity of our

THE MOZABITES.—Mr. H. B. Tristam, in a work just published upon "The Great Saha- of the churches in England, which would ists for wise and good ends by the will of ra," or African Desert, thus describes the apply, with slight modification to not a few God, as truly as the inequalities between Mozab, or Mozabites, a primitive people of churches in this country:

> wholly distinct from the Arabs, with nothing of Ishmael in their face, habits, or language. They are more like the Jews, vet buyers, and sellers; living quiet, disliking Bedouin wildness; unimpassioned, calculating, money-loving, shrewd, and careful. They have the reputation of being an honest race, and so they are, yet they prudently keep to the maxim, 'Safe bind safe find.' No man goes abroad without his ponderous polished key, or a brace of them, in his hand; or in default of iron he uses a yard of wood.... They hate warfare, and never carry arms at home. They delight in music. . In many points they are like the Scotch -in their love of country, and their readiness to wander from it; in their clanship abroad and their promptness to help their countrymen: wedded to their own form of Mahommedanism, and anathematizing all Asia Minor, serving in all sorts of capacities, connected with every caravan in Africa, on the highway from its central and unknown men nearly all abroad, but invariably return-

medanism." THE CHURCH-RATE QUESTION.—The British House of Commons has once more voted in stitute, at the close of the last term, gave un- thies of the weak, the consciences of the favor of the abolition of Church-rates, two unenlightened, the arrogance of the vain hundred and eighty-one voting for and two They have made their subjects slow to obey hundred and sixty-six against the bill. The Chronicle, "Mr. Graves might make better on the vote:

"The debate and division was perhaps sins and duties, in their anxious wailings the most important that has ever taken over the sins of others and the ways of Prov-place on the subject. First of all, there was is decidedly objectionable. The child not idence, become ready victims of cunning the fullest House that ever divided on the only approaches the Bible with a wrong Erie Road. The citizens of Hornellsville, passage, and outrages all rules of interprepoetical and ideal beauty. His poetical pun method to relieve their consciences and coning tellers; we believe that on no previous merely by rote what will soon escape his arrangement, fired one hundred guns in demagagues, who, promising by an easy question—five hundred and fifty-one, includtation, by rendering the original word by a upon the names of the teachers, in his con- summate their desires, with "good words Church-Rate debate have more than five term not once found in the New Testament clusion, was so felicitous as to bring the and fair speeches deceive the hearts of the hundred members been present. This was as the representative of its sense. In the house down with rounds of applause. J. R. I. simple." In this way a dreamy hallucina- lieu to be a great party division, the House tion and false sentiment have been extended and on which sively produced, and a feeling of hostility would be pretty well tested, and on which My soul is grieved, and mourning is in between the North and the South engender- the cohesion and influence of the Liberal to modify the stringent Sunday law pass- naval force is in that vicinity, with instruc-

tioners for abolition last year. But all was years. Whatever other influences, theretice could not be overborne. The Reaction- the Holy Spirit has been working mightily, ists have done their worst; and it is an es- and with grateful hearts we exclaim, 'The tablished and great fact, that the House of Lord has done great things for us, whereof slavery, but this will be at present our main Commons has, does, and ever will insist on we are glad!"

> SECRET SOCIETIES IN MARYLAND.—The new code of laws for Maryland contains a stringent enactment against all secret societies of colored persons in the State. The penalty for its violation by a free colored person, for the first offence, is a fine of not less than sold as a slave for life beyond the limits of the State. Slaves offending, to be sold out stripes, in the discretion of the Court. Persons renting houses to colored secret societies, including Masons and Odd-Fellows, if white, to be fined \$500, or confined in the to the lowest possible point. The idle popupenitentiary for not less than five nor more lation is alarmingly increasing." than ten years, and if free colored, to be sold as a slave. The Hagerstown Herald, after quoting this law, says:

"Last week some twenty free colored persons, principally women, were arrested in this town and held to bail for their appear- sixty-sixth general meeting. Its operations

ENGLISH VIEW OF OUR NATIONAL AFFAIRS.the last Independent:

"At this point, the anxiety on American ing, believe me, as to exclude very painful It is not for us to accuse our fellow-citi- considerations on the dissolution of your of religious public worship in Boston-of zens at the South of failure in duty. We great Union. But my serious fear has been, know that the church of God has no bright and is, not for the dissolution of the body, er ornaments, and our country no truer but the death of the soul—not of a rupture Episcopalian, 12 Methodist, 11 Roman Cafriends, than are found among them; and of States and civil war, but of reconciliation before we at the North sit in judgment upon and peace at the expense of a deadly comtheir delinquencies, let us endeavor to cor- promise of principle. Nothing will destroy rect our own. In treating their slaves as the Republic but what corrupts its conhumanity and religion demand, they may science and disturbs its fame—for the stain be providential instruments of unspeakable upon the honor must come off upon the flag. and endless blessings, not only to those If, on the other hand, the North stands fast on space 3; the Trinitarian Congregationalists, under their personal charge, but eventually the moral ground, no glory will be like your 3; the Baptists, 4; the Episcopalians, 3 or to the whole African race. And such, we glory; your frontiers may diminish, but your 4; the Methodists, 2; the Universalists, 2; have not a doubt, they are destined to be; essential greatness will increase; your foes and the Presbyterians, 1 or 2. With 20 less without us, and to our shame, if they are may be of your own household, but your Protestant Churches in Boston, the parishes forever separated from us by any fault of friends must be among all just and righteous would be a great deal stronger than they ours; but with us, and to our mutual honor, men, whether in the body or out of the body. if we shall be united with them in the bonds You are 'compassed about by a great cloud of an affectionate brotherhood. That so we of witnesses, and can afford to risk any thing, except conscience.

> CHURCHES AND CHURCH FURNITURE. - Rev. James Pycroft, B. A., in his book entitled Twenty Years in the Church," makes the following suggestions about the furniture

"For two years, as dean rural. I had the care of five hundred and twenty churches. "They are a mild, gentle race, evidently and often complained that no linen was so dirty as church linen-no furniture so mean ment. When Christian people and others and shabby as church furniture—no Bibles very different from them in contour, and in and prayer-books so tattered and greasy. many peculiar traits—living on fruits, fruit- Let any reflecting tourist visit the churches pulse, then constant fluctuations in the funds of England, comparing them with the private houses, and he cannot but ask himself the question. 'Why is it that the English people reserve the most dirty, the most beggarly, and the most absurd of all things for I blush to say it—for the house of prayer? The answer is, the churches are supported usual religious interest is manifested, are by a kind of poor rate—compulsion takes North Leverett, Montague, Gill, Northfield, all heart out of the matter; and thus the and South Abington, in Mass; Noank, churches, like the poor of England, are Ct.; Dryden, N. Y., where the converts placed to a great degree out of the pale of generous or decent feeling."

METHODIST SUNDAY-SCHOOL UNION.—The annual report of the Sunday-School Union of the Methodist Episcopal Church has just others. They are the very Venetians as been issued. There are 13.447 schools emwell as Swiss of North Africa, traveling braced within the various conferences of the everywhere, penetrating from Timbuctoo to church; 148,632 officers and teachers; 808, 988 scholars; 2,421,849 volumes in the library; 15,730 bible-classes; 99,618 infant scholars; \$127,689 expenses; \$12,007 collected for Sunday-School Union; 188.817 ficial order was issued on Sixth-day, March Sunday School Advocates taken, and there 22d, and dispatched to Major Anderson by a have been 19,517 conversions. The report special messenger. The evacuation is to. says the returns are decidedly encouraging. take place on the arrival in Charleston Har-They show a larger increase in the number of scholars than ever before reported. The gain of teachers and scholars has been ex- the garriers. Should the South Carolina eeded three or four times before, but it is above the average increase of the last de-

PRIZES FOR SUNDAY-SCHOOLS.—Rev. J. R Graves, of the Tennessee Baptist, offers to give prizes to the three children in the Southern Baptist Sunday-schools who shall recite the greatest number of consecutive verses of the New Testament during the year 1861. "We think," says the N. K. London Patriot has the following remarks use of his money. While the committing to running from Attica to Hornellsville, was memory, under careful teachers or parents, sold at auction on the 21st of March, and of Scripture texts, is of obvious benefit, any bought by the New York and Erie Railroad race among emulous Sunday-school scholars, Company. This purchase will add matemerely to cram the largest number of them. motive, but in the eager emulation learns who will also be much benefited by the new overtasked memory."

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AWAKENING IN JAMAICA.—A remarkable religious awakening in Jamaica is reported. writes from Jamaica. Jan. 20th.

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FINANCES OF SOUTH CAROLINA.—A letter dated Charleston, S. C., March 14th, says

"At the last session of the Legislature, a law was passed authorizing the issuing of bonds for the purpose of continuing the construction of the Capitol building at Charles. ton. Although great exertions have been made, the Commissioners have found it immoney in any way; and, therefore, the work has been suspended. Workmen, numbering between 300 and 400, have been discharged some of them not fully paid. Throughout the State, factories and companies that have heretofore employed a large number of hands have reduced them to the smallest number possible. Every description of work not absolutely required is suspended, and everybody, everywhere, is cutting down expenses

English Missions.—The London Missionary Society last year had an income of \$469,000. It has in its employ 119 missionaries. Its meeting in May last was the are in the South Sea Islands, China, India, Madagascar, Africa, and the West Indies and it is supported mainly by Congregation alists. The Church Missionary Society of England is now in its sixty-first year. Its income last year was about \$800,000. It operates mainly in Africa, Turkey, India, Cevlon. China, and New Zealand, and has \$150,000, while those of the London Society are \$515,000, and the Church Missionary

Churches in Boston.—There are 110 places which 22 are Congregational Unitarian, 17 Congregational Trinitarian, 14 Baptist, 13 tholic, 6 Universalist, 4 Presbyterian, and 11 of other denominations. Within 10 years the number of churches has increased 13. and within 20 years. 24. Of the existing religious societies the Unitarians could well

HARD TIMES FOR THE BENEVOLENT SOCIETIES -The Boston Journal has the following sen. sible suggestion in regard to the present embarrassments of the large benevolent so-

"The interruption in business and our national troubles are seriously affecting the funds of the large benevolent societies. The Baptists paid off the debts of their Foreign Union but a year or so since, and now they are threatened with another debt, unless the large sum of \$50,000 is raised by their churches the present month. The American Board is laboring under a similar embarrasswho contribute to start societies, learn to give more from principle, and less from imof these societies will be removed."

REVIVAL INTELLIGENCE.—The revival intelligence in the religious papers this week is interesting. Among the places where unnumber one hundred and fifty: New Britain, Pa., and Newark, N. J. Among the converts at the last place is Charles Johnsbury, a prominent play-actor. At Galena, Ill., a powerful revival has been experienced, and one of the converts is the President of an infidel club. At Berlin, Ill., a hundred or more have indulged hope, and seventy-four have joined the church.

FORT SUMTER is to be evacuated. The ofbor of a United States vessel to receive authorities oppose the departure of the troops in the manner directed, then Major Anderson is instructed to remain in the fort, and open his batteries upon the city. But there is little danger of such a necessity arising. [So much was written in the light of the dispatches in the papers of last Sunday; but the substance of it is denied in the papers of Monday.]

THE BUFFALO AND NEW YORK CITY RAILROAD, rially to the facilities for business of the honor of the purchase.

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RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

On the 10th of February, a Baptist Church settlement in Ohio. Rev. Mr. Roudiez was diez had previously been employed by the 0. S. Presbyterians as a French missionary. but changing his view in regard to baptism. he was some weeks ago baptized by Rev. at Detroit. He is a young man of about the Independent Church in France, at Geneva, under the distinguished Merle D'Aubigné, the historian.

The Rev. Thomas Whittmore, of Cambridgeport, Mass., died March 22d. He was one of the most distinguished members of the Universalist denomination, and, for many years, was editor of The Trumpet, a the Senate a letter from the Governor of In-Universalist journal, in Boston. His talents diana, inclosing the joint resolutions of the him popular as a public speaker, in which capacity he rendered good service for many ment of the Constitution. The Senate then years to the Free-Soil party of New Eng- resumed the consideration of the resolution to their rightful owners. land. He was also an efficient business man, of Mr. Douglas in reference to the forts, arand was formerly, we believe, President of the Fitchburg Railroad Company.

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Mr. Dodd reports a religious interest among the Franks, or European and Amerisince the days of Polycarp." We continue, inquiries to the Senate. he adds, to have good news from Aidin, and have much hope that it is to become an imrtant center, from which the Word of God will spread abroad.

An English paper informs us that the argest church in Europe is at St. Petersty years, 2,000 men had not completed the in the withdrawal of seven States, and there in; the pillars are of one piece, fifty feet high, the base and capitals of solid silver; but the greatest curiosity of all is a wooden box, made to cover it from the weather.

bers of our German and Scandinavian do- erate States, acknowledging their independmestic missions generally contribute more than twice, and in many cases more than thrice as much per member as do the English speaking membership of the same con- war, will occur, which should be avoided. ferences, and of the same sections of the He argued to the effect that the act of secountry.

chase "the City Road Chapel," London, in ley, Clarke, Benson, Bradburn, Moore. Grif- it except by war or peaceful negotiation. fith, Watson, Bunting, and many other eminent Wesleyan ministers. A sum of £13,-000 will be required for the purchase, £5,000 of which has already been subscribed.

Rev. Alfred Gatty, twenty-one years vicar of Ecclesfield, had an unusual compliment bestowed upon him at a public meeting of his parishioners, when the sum of £120 was presented, in order to defray the expenses ple, recently took at Oxford.

late national fast-day, makes the following point as a fundamental position for the South to take: "The Southern States of this Union stand committed, in the Providence of God, to maintain the institution of domestic slavery." What a mission!

Five new churches have been formed recently in the valley of the Godavery, India, by the Mahratta missionaries of the Amerigur, and writes urging the carrying out of the American system of evangelization in the villages around Poonah.

The Sunday-School Union has since the discontinuance of its weekly paper, commenced the pulication of a new periodical called the Sunday-School World, to be issued monthly, and devoted to the diffusion of such est and usefulness of the Sunday-School

20 parsons have been converted and 6 bap-

Rev. Dr. Scott, of San Francisco, California, in his Pacific Expositor, has taken the ground that Roman Catholic baptism is val- nia, since the Secession movement began, corpses flung into the river below." School General Assembly.

Rev. Edmund Squire, of South Boston hitherto a highly esteemed minister in the Unitarian denomination, has lately applied for orders in the Episcopal Church.

A pleasing work of grace is in progress in the churches of Richmond, Ill., and Genoa, Wis., under the pastoral care of Rev.

THE ERIE RAILROAD.—A statement was made in a New York paper of recent date, that the Erie Railroad Company had purchased the entire line of railway from Hornellsville to Buffalo, 90 miles, for \$125,000, finally agreed that the question should be although it cost originally four millions of

facts being as follows:

The road sold was the Buffalo and New York City Railroad, from Hornellsville to Attica, 60 miles. The sale was made under a decree of foreclosure of the first mortgage for \$700,000 and interest accrued, and the purchase was made by outside parties on for \$200 commercial prosperity exist in such palpable form, that the mere novice in business materials and the pointed Secretary of Legation to Belgium; this country, has such a feeling of uncertainty, this country, has such a feeling of uncertainty, the suc purchase was made by outside parties on ernor of Colorado, and Benjamin F. Hall of form, that the mere novice in business mat \$2,500. behalf of the Erie Railroad Company, with New York, Chief Justice of the same Territers may place his fingers on the points; The London Review asserts that railway A. W. Grandall Unadilla Forks, 2 00 the assent of the present managers of that tory.

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crued interest and the legal expenses. The bondholders are to be paid at their option in cash, or in a bond secured by mortgage on was constituted at Flat Run, in the French the property, for 20 per cent. of the amount of their present bonds without interest. The ordained pastor of the new body. Mr. Rou- road will be transferred whenever there is an organized Erie Railroad Company to receive it. This is an important movement of the managers of the Erie road, as it brings their line within 30 miles of Buffalo, and it Mr. Lesroches, a French Baptist missionary is quite probable that the Patchen road will ultimately be absorbed, and thus give direct twenty-five years of age, was educated for communication with Buffalo by the Erie road.

UNITED STATES SENATE.

SECOND-DAY, March 18th. Mr. Wilmot appeared and took the oath as Senator from Pennsylvania in place of Mr. Cameron. The Vice-President laid before Congress to call a Convention for the amendsenals, navy-yards, and other public property in the United States, the principal speakers being Messrs. Breckinridge of Ken-

THIRD-DAY, March 19th. Mr. Douglas' resolution was further discussed by Messrs. Clingman, Grimes, Clark, Hale, Chandler, and Breckinridge. Mr. Simsubstitute for Mr. Douglas' resolution:

Resolved, That the Committee on the Judiciary be instructed to make the following they will not be dragged out of the Union. inquiries: 1st. If any State or States, with-The lapse of seventy-five years has pro- in the limits of the United States of America, by a vote of 39 to 35, while in that of Mis- the latter. duced a great improvement in the charac- have changed or modified their laws respectter of the Scottish clergy. In the latter ing the oath required to be taken by the part of the last century, as Dr. Carlyle's au- members of the Legislature thereof, to such tobiography shows, not only did leading an extent as to disqualify its members, as ministers spend their evenings at taverns, in electors of a Senator of the United States, the society of professed infidels, such as according to the provisions of the Constitu-Hume and Smith, but even the General As- tion. 2d. If any Senator, now claiming to sembly so arranged its business as to allow be a member of the Senate, has been elected the members during its sittings to attend by the Legislature of any State, the members whereof were thus disqualified. 3d What vacancies, if any, there are in the Senate which the Executive of any such can residents in Smyrna, such as to make State has the constitutional power to make him doubt whether meetings of a similar temporary appointments to fill, and that character "have been known in Smyrna said Committee report the result of their

FOURTH-DAY, March 20th. Mr. Douglas' resolution was taken up, and Mr. Bayard, of Delaware, proceeded to enlighten the Senate and the country upon the subject of secession. He said that the issue burg. It was begun in 1771, and in twen- long anticipated by him had now culminated walls. It is of polished marble, outside and is but one of two courses to pursue, viz.: a war of subjugation, or the acknowledgment of their independence as a separate nationality. He said he had a proposition which Dr. Harris says: "Without being specific, he intended to offer, authorizing the Presi-I may say, in general terms, that the mem- dent to conclude a treaty with the Confedence as a separate nation. If this should in England are making a noble effort to puris a revolution inaugurated by the people the grounds of which lie the graves of Wes- themselves collectively, and you cannot meet

> FIFTH-DAY, March 21st. The entire session was occupied by Mr. Bayard in continuation of his speech on Mr. Douglas' resolution.

Mr. Hale offered a resolution to proceed to the election of door-keeper, which was laid over. Some discussion followed on a resoof the D. D. degree which the Rev. gentle- lution awarding sixty days pay to the clerks man, in compliance with the wish of his peo- of committees, which was rejected. Mr. Douglas' resolution was then called up, and Rev. W. A. Smith, D. D., in an address spoken upon by Messrs. Bayard of Delaware, made at Randolph Macon College, on the and Howe of Wisconsin, until the hour arrived for going into executive session.

SABBATH-DAY, March 23d. The Vice-President signified his intention to be absent during the remainder of the Session, and Mr. Foote, of Vermont, was chosen President pro tempore. Mr. Sherman, the new Senator from Ohio, was qualified can Board. Mr. Mitchell of the Scotch Free and took his seat. The resolution of Mr. Church at Poonah, has visited Ahmednug- Hale, to go into an election for Sergeant-at-Arms and door-keepers, was taken up, and under the guard of at least four marines, tributed being about £3,000. after considerable discussion it was postponed, and the Senate went into executive

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place between the Provisional Governor of were dispersed. The executioners, of whom Washington, on the ground, first, that there Arizona and Mr. F. H. Herbert and another, there were several, vied to see who could do was no evidence of fraud on his part, and who profess to represent the State of Texas, the largest amount of work; one succeeded and who ask the co-operation of Arizona in cutting off 63 heads, for which he would and New Mexico in forming a Southern Con- receive what he would consider a handsome federacy. The Governor replies that he will douceur, as 500 cash is given for each caput. lay the subject before the Territorial Con. Commodore Woo, the hero of the day, went vention soon to assemble.

The Arkansas Convention, after rejecting a Secession ordinance by a vote of 39 to 35, referred to the people at an election to be ration," or "For Secession." Till August, then, Arkansas remains in the Union.

Mr. Goodrich of Minnesota, has been ap- this country, has such a feeling of uncertainty,

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The United States schooner Guthrie, which a Committee of Safety.

A gentleman who reached Montgomery on were of a high order, and he possessed an un-General Assembly of that State requesting four runaway negroes, belonging to citizens the 11th March from Pensacola, says that mer. That officer promptly returned them

were filled, March 19th, by the appointment store for us, that business men may shape of Charles Francis Adams to England, Wm. their operations accordingly." L. Dayton to France, George P. Marsh to Sardinia, James Watson Webb to Constantinople, and Mr. Thayer, of the N. Y. Evening Post, Consul-General to Egypt.

The Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate, Mr. McNair, who has held the office for many years, and who stood by and saw Mr. Sam. mons, of Rhode Island, offered the following is to be removed and a Republican elected ner assaulted by Brooks without interfering, in his place.

Missouri and Arkansas both insist that The Convention of Arkansas has so decided souri the Union majority was overwhelming. William Pennington of New Jersey, son

of the Speaker of the last House of Representatives, has been appointed Secretary of Legation to France.

ary of \$4,000 a year.

Alexandria, Egypt, salary \$3,500. Mr. Corwin has accepted the Mission to

Mexico, and his nomination has been unanimously confirmed by the Senate. Waldo H. Johnson was elected United 19 years of age. States Senator by the Legislature of Missou-

ri, in place of James S. Green. Gen. Nye of New York, has been appointed Governor of Nevada Territory.

United States Marshall for Kansas.

TERRIBLE SCENE IN CHINA The Canton Press gives the particulars of frightful execution by wholesale of Canton

river pirates by the Cantonese authorities. The pirates, with their lorchas, were first not be adopted, the other alternative, civil enticed out of the river, and then a military those who did. The Press says:

> by the mandarin force; three were burnt. nois, by one of Mr. King's attorneys. shore. Next morning, the 20th, the manda- For instance, we find that, for the year endto swim ashore, and while floating on the harm. water some forty or fifty were speared and men and residents!

bearing drawn swords, spears, matchlocks. or sporting gay flags. The captives were in a terrible plight, stripped and naked, hands tied with awful tightness behind their backs, and feet scarcely able to walk, while they were driven along with the most barb-The long-standing dispute with Great arous savageness. Eight or ten had been religious reading as will promote the inter- Britain about the Island of San Juan, in beheaded on their way up the river, and two Vancouver's Sound, is likely to be referred, or three just as they were shoved on shore, At Brookville, Ill., over 70 persons have ment, to Switzerland for arbitration. Great move on. The heads of these unfortunates professed conversion; 32 have been baptiz- Britain proposed to refer it to Sweden, Hol- were slung on poles, and swung before the ed; 5 are now awaiting baptism; 4 have land, or Switzerland, and the Senate Com- eyes of the remainder, as a token of what

than in the whole previous life-time of the State. There has been manifested an intolerance of spirit never before known; and, erance of spirit never before known; and, and was short: one after another the south gate. The this season of the gate, when the remaining 170 Harrisburg mail alone was saved. Among is no humbug—we have tried it, and know it to be is no humbug—we have tried it, and know it to be is no humbug—we have tried it, and know it to be is no humbug—we have tried it is one of the were carried around to the south gate. The this season of the year, when Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, and those of your readers who have babes can't do the tolerance of the day, because it is one of the best. And those of your readers who have babes can't do tolerance of the day, because it is one of the best. Sold by all Druggists in the United States, at 25 cents. whole lot were beheaded, and in half an It is said that a correspondence has taken hour the judges, troops, and staring mob, Floyd have been quashed in the Court at to the tribunal with a blue button, but re- Congress touching the matter. turned to his fleet with a red one, honored and applauded by all his co-mandarins.

among business men:

"Never before, perhaps, in the history of the day following.

ed Sam Houston as Governor, and has re- of supply and demand—sees a harvest of as "Mauve." It has been washed and scrubquired him to take an oath of allegiance to profits in the future, if these laws are al- bed in Italy even; being sent there specialthe Southern Confederacy. Houston refuses lowed to rule, but hesitates when the cry of ly for exposure in drying to a bright hot the oath, and is reported to be mustering disunion and civil war threatens him with sunlight, of which we have not recently had drue interference. The manufacturer, with much experience. But the result was the The Texas Convention, on the 16th, passed the assurance of a good home trade, and a same—the color remained as pretty and an Ordinance declaring the offices of Gover-remunerative business, even under the old pure as ever. nor and Secretary of State vacant. Gov. tariff, if the country can be pacified, and a Houston has retired, surrendering the ar-still better prospect under the new, feels insteam-boiler exploded in Ithaca, N. Y., at chives and issuing an appeal to the people clined to put every loom in motion, and to the machine shop of Fulford & Green. A tax his every ingenuity in pattern and fabric. large number of men were at work in the but halts and hesitates as the din of revolu- shop at the time, and the following named has been supplying with oil the light-houses tion meets his ears. Thus in every branch on the south coast of the United States, from of business the story is the same—the dis-Amelia Island to the Rio Grande, was on position is to move onward with the natural the 7th March seized at Galveston, by order flow of the tide, but it is checked and chilled Lyons. of a body of marauders calling themselves by vague apprehensions, which find no relief as yet. This state of suspense is perhaps the severest trial to which a business man can be subjected. He knows not whether to contract or expand; to take credit, or to of Florida, went to Fort Pickens recently, ufactures, or to stop; to build ships, to cut and demanded the protection of Lieut. Slem-lumber, or to mine. Enterprise, everywhere ready to leap into activity, halts at the verge Several of the most important missions It would be a relief to know what is in of a chasm which seems to open before it.

> missionaries are not allowed to build a be expelled. church, and a few weeks since, one of the Rev. S. Baldwin and his wife were returning to this country, on account of the illness of

### SUMMARY.

Mr. Stephen H. Payne, a clerk in the Brooklyn Post-office, came to his death in a John Sherman received the Republican very singular manner, March 22d. The denomination for United States Senator from ceased, in company with a young man Ohio in Gov. Chase's stead, and was of named Smith, also employed in the Postoffice, left at noon to go home to dinner. On Joshua R. Giddings has been appointed the way, being about twenty feet in ad-Inited States Consul-General for British vance of Smith, Payne turned round and America, to reside at Montreal, with a sal-threw a snow-ball at him. The force used in throwing the ball caused him to fall William S. Thayer, of the N. Y. Evening heavily upon the sidewalk, and in fifteen A little son of Mrs. Jamison, not quite a reality, revealed in the Gospel. Post, has been appointed Consul-General at minutes thereafter he was a corpse, having six years of age, while on a visit to Cold Mayor Powell. An inquest was held, and a his mother, Sunday afternoon, and was trac- R. Avery, aged about 1 year and 9 months. was caused by a rupture of a blood-vessel, some five or six miles, where he was found and Mary Hull, aged eight weeksor internal hemorrhage. The deceased was frozen to death.

> village of Kirdorf, about three miles distant, ling to Havre de Grace. Md. She ascended the tower of the new church | Wm. B. Randolph, First Lieutenant in the veyed to the hospital at Homburg in an ex- try and the Union. ceedingly deplorable condition.

and naval force was stationed ten or twelve A short time since, (says the N. Y. Tri- Georgia, has been very cold of late. Mont- awards at the miles below Canton to prevent their ascend- bune,) we received a letter from a man gomery papers say that vegetation of all FAIR OF THE UNITED STATES AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY He argued to the effect that the act of seing the river above that point. The pirates named Geo. W. King, stating that he and kinds is very backward, and the leafless at the fairs of the act of contract, and, as such, attempted to get past this station in a body two other men were confined in the Benton trees and desolate gardens are the result of American Institu "The United Societies" of the Wesleyans actual revolution; but, at the same time, it but were only partially successful, while the County (Indiana) jail, on the charge of "winter lingering in the lap of spring." Chinese Commodore pursued and destroyed murdering Dr. Jonas H. Rowe. Mr. King requested us to publish an inquiry as to the commuted the sentence of Henry Dow from "There sailed past his guard post three, whereabouts of Dr. Rowe, who, he said, he death to imprisonment for life. He was consome say ten, Canton lorchas and tymoons; was certain was still living. We did so, victed of the murder of Samuel Hall, at New others hanging on outside in case this de- and we now learn that the missing man was Brunswick, some time ago. Both of the tachment succeeded. They were attacked found in New Massilon, Clay County, Illiparties were boys.

two ran up to take refuge at the Pagoda The Augusta (Ga.) Sentinel thinks the Me., loaded with lime, struck on the Isle of anchorage, and the rest made out to sea as determination of the Southern Congress to Shoals, on the morning of the 18th instant, fast as they could. The remainder of that discontinue some of the little post-offices is took fire, and was destroyed. Milliken, day was occupied in pursuing and capturing wise, if not carried too far. Some of them, master, and one of the crew, were drowned; the fugitive pirates who had escaped on it says, are merely post-offices in name. the rest of those on board were saved. rin armed boats were in pursuit of the two ing Sept. 30, 1859, the net proceeds of each NEW YORK MARKETS-MARCH 25, 1861. boats that had escaped up the river. They of five offices in Florida was under ten cents. came up with them about noon, lying in Three of them received four cents each, and shore at the Pagoda. There they were at one of them three cents. Certainly, those State, 5 35@5 40 for choice State, 5 55@5 65 for tacked; their crews dashed into the stream offices could be lopped off without any great shipping brands of round-hoop Ohio, 5 70@7 10 for

Mr. T. M. Johnson, of the Cyclops Works, shot; a fine sight to be seen for foreign sea- Sheffield, England, on his death a few years ago, left a sum of money to be distributed "Early on the morning of the 21st, it was among his work-people. There was a legal evident, from the packed throngs on the contest about it, but finally the workmen Oats, 33@35c. Corn, 64c. for new mixed Western, great bridge, and the hubbub around, that obtained from the Court of Chancery the ne- 68c. for new Southern yellow. something strange and novel and exciting cessary authorization; and a few days ago had occurred. About nine o'clock, some of the work-people, numbering 130, were conthe Mandarin war-boats had come up with vened, and to their great joy received sums two prizes and two hundred captured pirates. varying from £2 to £100, according to The latter they commence to land, each man length of service, &c., the total amount dis-

At the Dundee Police Court, lately, Helen Rough Flaxseed, 1 45@1 50 \$\text{ bushe} Ramsay, or Hill, a woman verging on "three score and ten," was charged with having been drunk and with disorderly conduct, being her 114th appearance there for that offense. She pleaded guilty. The Bailie adopt-second quarterly meeting of the Executive Board of ed the alternative of handing her over to the Missionary Society will be held on the first Fourththe care of a Temperance missionary. In his hands Hill promised amendment. From ly, at 9 o'clock A. M. S. S. Griswold, Rec. Sec. 1842 to this time she has spent 1,867 days, or more than five years, in prison.

There were 35 mail pouches on the Pennbeen reclaimed. At Canaserega, N. Y., some mittee on Foreign Relations has reported in awaited them very shortly. When all had sylvania Railroad train which was burnt favor of accepting Switzerland as mediator. been landed, they were marched across the on Wednesday night, March 20th, most of volumes in favor of that world-renowned medicine The Richmond Whig says that "it is a bridge to the northern end, and on the way, which were destroyed. Among them the St. Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Syrup for Children melancholy fact that a larger amount of as if to gratify the public gaze, the heads of Louis and Louisville mails of the 19th, and TEETHING: melancholy fact that a larger amount of desired for were deliberately chopped off, and their the Cincinnati, Toledo, Columbus, and Pitts- winslow's Soorhing Syrup. Now we never said a in the beginning would yield to a mild remedy, if negburgh mails of the 20th, destined for Har- word in favor of a patent medicine before in our life, lected, soon attacks the lungs. "Brown's Bronchial id, in opposition to the decision of the Old than in the whole previous life-time of the Thirty of the captives were executed at risburg, Philadelphia, and Washington. The but we feel out place to say to your readers that this Trockes" are a most valuable article, especially so at

> The indictments against Ex-Secretary was no evidence of fraud on his part, and second, that the charge of malfeasance in the matter of the Indian bonds was precluded from trial by the act of 1857, which west, J. P. Hunting, E. C. Crandall, R. G. Witter, M. E. Maxson, 2d, J. R. Irish, Joshua Clarke, M. E. age extensive and of a high order. The new University of the conducted by Professors of long experience as educators. cated has testified before a Committee of Cottrell.

In Savannah, on the 12th, a young man named J. C. Taylor, a native of Virginia, and employed in the Georgia Navy, was PROSPECTS OF BUSINESS.—The following, found at the City Hotel, in a condition which held on the first Monday in August next, from the New York Tribune of March 23d, warranted the suspicion that he had taken dollars. This statement was incorrect—the when the ballots are to decide "For Co-ope expresses very forcibly the prevalent feeling opium, or some other deadly poison. He was carried to the Hospital, where he died

George F. Wright, of Hartford, has been

dares to take a step toward securing a share being overworked.

Affairs seem to be approaching a crisis in of it. The importer—looking simply to the Texas. The Rebel Convention has supersed wants of the country, to the ordinary laws of making "fast" the beautiful color known

On Wednesday afternoon, March 20th, a were injured, some of them very seriously: George Burritt, A. E. Barnaby, Henry Shaw, George Terry. Charles Hatch, and Marcus

In Memphis, a man named David Banks shot a negro woman's nose off, while trying to kill a white woman. His punishment con- | 63 years. sisted in depositing \$50 with a magistrate as security for his appearance at court. The woman he tried to kill was fined \$10 for being disorderly, and the negro gets not a of DeRuyter, and helped to mould its social character. dime, nor even a flogging, for having her Being a zealous promoter of education, he contributnose blown off.

Assembly on the case of Mr. Jay Gibbons, a member from Albany County, charged with bribery, reported a resolution to the effect that Mr. Gibbons, "has been guilty of offi-FROM CHINA.—At Foo-Chow, a very bitter cial misconduct, rendering him unworthy of ing to himself, the minds of the young. His children feeling against foreigners still exists. The a seat in this House," and should therefore will rise up and call him blessed; and many, very

native members of the M. E. Mission was cles for the safety of an excursion party of far from their own parental fireside. beaten and imprisoned for having hired a officers and men who left the United States Brown—In Hopkinton, R. I., March 12th, 1861, at room for that purpose, in spite of the treaty frigate Susquehanna, at Beyrout, bound for the residence of her son, Christopher Brown; Mrs. Jerusalem. They had been overtaken by a geed 101 years and 10 days. Sister B. had resided in concentrated at that place for the season, in fearful storm, and had started a second time, the house in which she died about 62 years, and on the form 02 years. She experienced religion about 80 since which nothing had been heard of them the farm 92 years. She experienced religion about 80 years ago. She made a profession of Christianity in

Feb. 27. Dr. Irion participated in the revolution which separated Texas from Mexico, fore the close of her pilgrimage, so deaf that it was and was Secretary of State during the first very difficult to converse with her. Yet, she bore her presidential term of Gen. Houston. He was deprivations and afflictions with patience and Chrisa native of Virginia.

place for holding the next fair of the New York State Agricultural Society, on September 17th, 18th, 19th, and 20th. The Committee have a grand trial of reapers, mowers, ed ones with whom she shared the joys and sorrows of and other machinery, in July next, but the place is not yet designated.

verdict was rendered to the effect that death ed through fields, swamps, wood, snow, &c.,

An English lady, who had resided at Rogers, aged 40 years, slipped in front of the Homburg for some time, and had been a 4 o'clock train from Elizabeth, when near constant visitor to the gambling saloons, Bound Brook, and was killed. An inquest where by degrees she had lost almost all was held, and the Jury attached no blame James L. McDowell has been appointed her property, left the town and went to the to the Railroad Company. Rogers was walk-

> there, and, having first tied her legs to- revenue service, stationed at Key West, has gether, threw herself from the tower to the been promoted to the rank of Captain by the earth, a distance of about 100 feet. When President of the United States, for doing his picked up she was still living, but was con- duty as a loyal officer to the flag of his coun-The weather, throughout Alabama and

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MISSIONARY SOCIETY EXECUTIVE BOARD.—The day of April, (the third of said month,) in the vestry of the Seventh-day Baptist meeting-house in Wester-

THE following is an extract from a letter written by the Rev. J. S. Holmes, pastor of the Pierrepoint-Street Baptist Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., to the "Journal and Messenger," Cincinnati, O., and speaks TROCHES.

better than to lay in a supply."

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CROOK-NELSON-In Albion, Wis., Feb. 27th, 1861, by Eld. T. E. Babcock, Mr. Walter B. Crook and Miss Rachel Nelson, both of Dunkirk, Wis.

CRUMB-In DeRuyter, N. Y., March 15th, 1861, in

ARNOLD-In DeRuyter, N. Y., March 10th, 1861, of erysipelas, Ephraim Arnold, in the 74th year of his age. The subject of this notice was a member of the society of Friends. He was one of the early residents ed liberally toward the erection of DeRuyter Institute. and was an undeviating patron of the school, not only The Select Committee of the New York in the education of his own family of seven children, shared his hospitality, will remember with pleasure Considerable anxiety is felt in naval cir- the home influences they enjoyed under his roof, when

Dr. R. A. Irion, one of the founders of the Seventh-day Baptist Church in Hopkinton, Oct. 26th, Republic of Texas, died at Nacogdoches, 1785, making the term of her relation with this church 75 years, 4 months, and 16 days. The deceased had been blind about 40 years, and for several years betian fortitude. How comforting to contemplate this Watertown has been designated as the like a shock of corn fully ripe, taking leave of the earthly house, with its darkened windows, and defective organs of hearing, escorted by angels to the land of her fathers. And the transport of joy and delight that filled her soul, as she saw with open face the lovlife seventy-five years ago, and who long since passed over the river in Christian triumph. Thank God, that the doctrine of the future state is not a speculation, but

Avery-In Ashaway, R. I., March 13th, 1861, of in the meantime been carried to the house of Spring, from Brooklyn, strayed away from diptheria, Frankie, youngest child of Robert and Avis

> HULL-In Fulton, Rock Co., Wis., Feb. 14th, 1861 of convulsions, Charles Louis, infant son of Charles On Tuesday morning, March 19th, Chas. Wife of Geo. W. Mason, and daughter of Dr. J. Croffut,

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The maple is the most beautiful of all our forest trees. It is found in the region of country extending from the most northerly limits of Maine and the shores of Lake Superior to the banks of the Ohio, rarely been found farther south. The cane and the maple approach each other, but never meet. In some parts of the region embraced in seed falls to the ground without the knowl the above limits, maples grow very luxuriant edge of the great Creator. Some seeds are ly, particularly in Maine, New Hampshire, furnished with wings to sail on the wind to Vermont, Michigan, New York, and Penn- distant regions, and some are thrown from sylvania. It has been estimated that in the the parent stem by the bursting of an elasnorthern part of the last two States men- tic pericarp. Not only do birds carry seeds tioned, there are ten million acres of land in their annual migrations, but animals, such covered with them, at an average of thirty as squirrels, bury them in the ground. The to an acre, which would supply all the development of the vital principle depends sugar needed in the United States, should on outward circumstances-moisture, heat, our present supplies from abroad by any acland air, being essential in exact proportions. cident be cut off. In common with other Moisture and warmth, without air, rot seeds; valuable trees, the maple has suffered se- and warmth and air, without moisture, parch verely from the inordinate passion existing them. Darkness is more favorable than among our farmers for clearing off their light for germination, and a thin depth of woodlands. Instead of being cut down and soil is hest for the fructification of small destroyed, their number should be constantly seeds, while the heavy varieties require a increased on every farm. To say nothing greater depth. Clover and wild turnips about their saccharine virtues, they make have been known to retain their vitality the best variety of shade trees, being after being buried scores of years; rye at healthy, thriving, and luxuriant. They 40, wild turnips at 70, and kidney beans at should be set out in the grounds about the 100 years, while seeds of wheat, raspberries, house, by the roadsides, and in the pasture and beach plums, live for centuries. Paper fields, where they will afford a cool shade made of tarred rope forms the best wrapping for the cattle in the hot summer months.

About ten thousand hogsheads are annually more diligent study of botany in our public sold in this city. In 1850 there were, as schools would do much to disseminate that nearly as could be estimated, thirty-four correct knowledge of the laws of vegetable millions of pounds made in the United States. life on which the farmer's success so greatly Of this amount New York contributed ten depends. million pounds, Vermont five millions, and New Hampshire one and a half millions. The value of the sugar crop of Vermont alone, for some years past, has averaged over a million of dollars yearly.

March is the great sugar-making month, proved them. and doubtless ere this many of our readers have commenced their operations, yet it is not too late to profit by some of the following suggestions. It is desirable not to have too large a "bush." A few trees well attended to will be more profitable in the end, than a larger number not properly managed. Three persons can advantageously attend in Portugal, composed his excellent Para- probably nineteen out of every twenty bor- around him apparently investigating careto two hundred and fifty trees, which, allowing four pounds of sugar for each tree, will fair yield. If you have more trees than are captivity in Barbary. needed, select those which grow on elevated Fleta, a well-known law production, was place is quiet and exceedingly clean, and had suddenly discovered to them that their sap, they will yet furnish more sugar than for debt. those growing in low, moist places. They the sap is too profuse, the trees will become quence, an enlightened monarch. sickly, and die from premature decay.

experience has proved to him that the south imprisonment. side is the best. Another affirms that the north or west side is preferable, because the the greater part composed, by Voltaire, dur- served from the moths in new cotton bags; Mr. Martin had not got far down Washing-"sap will run here when it will not on the ing his imprisonment in the Bastile; and watches are kept in buckskin cases; and ton street before he was hailed by one of the other sides, and will run longer and more the Pilgrim's Progress of Bunyan was per- everything is in like manner taken care of profusely." The trees should be tapped formed in the circuit of a prison's walls. A visit to the vault—18 x 10—is a rare cu- have in that bundle? said he. 'My bed,' about four feet from the ground, with a De Foe, confined in Newgate for a politi- riosity. Its walls are near two feet thick, three-fourth inch bit. Do not allow the cal pamphlet, began his Review, a periodical and lined with plate iron. It is lighted with said the policeman. Mr. Martin passed him gas, and fitted up with shelves and metal his card, answering that he was of the firm which is about two inches. No more sap volumes in quarto, and, it has been sup cases. The latter—over sixty in number heart of the tree being perforated, will lead papers of Steele. to its early decay. This is a thing which One of the most interesting facts of this diamonds. Silverware meets the eye on should be particularly attended to. Mr. kind is the fate of an Italian scholar of the every hand. In connection with this fact it downward but we think it far the best way of the sciences, and particularly to the leaving town in the winter, or before going to bore them in an upward direction. The mathematics and military architecture, he to the country in the summer, pledge their sap then runs out freely, instead of remain- successfully defended Tamagusta, besieged silverware here, that it may be preserved ing and souring in the orifices.

very injurious to the trees; the incision ex- taken, in 1571, they pillaged his library, and much surprised to find them filled with poses the wood to the combined action of carried him away in chains. Now a slave, leather, flour, new furniture, hardware, pithe light and air, which, causing a cessation after his daily labors he amused a great anos, various kinds of merchandise, and in the flow of sap, renders it necessary to part of his nights by literary compositions. other like articles too numerous to mention. make a fresh cut, and then another, till the De Tintinnabulis-On Bells-a treatise still In one room we observed a large number of tree is nearly girdled. Wooden tubes of read by the curious, was actually composed rich, heavy silk dresses, some of which were elder, pine, or sumach, are the most con- by him when a slave in Turkey, without any valued at over \$100 each, and a large rag venient, and are easily made. On account other resource than the erudition of his own doll. In another room we found piles of lace, to which I heard a dying woman respond, clubs, must remit 36 cents extra on every subscriber, of cleanliness, tin pans, or buckets made of memory, and the genius of which adversity tapes, buttons, etc. The persons who daily not long ago, with a sudden burst of praise. to pay the American postage to the lines. cedar or pine, are better than the troughs could not deprive him, generally used. It is impossible to keep the open troughs, which rest on the ground, free from leaves, which damage the sap, rendering it unfit to be boiled down, or at least preventing its being made into pure sugar. pen for subsistence, and in all his books we ones at home; and the latter some costly piness independent of circumstances, came Buckets are the most convenient also for carrying the sap to the boiling place. They can generally be purchased for twelve or fifteen dollars per hundred. They should the Parian Chronicle, which were first pubgradually increase in size towards the top, lished by Prideaux. He was the learned from this institution. Before its establish room." "If you heaped up my bed with in order that ice may be emptied out easily, scholar alluded to by Johnson, an allusion ment, "mine uncle" used to charge \$1 on gold and silver," she added; "if you could This Medicine has been used by the public for six years, with buckets to stand too long without being emptied, in order to prevent waste from of Gondibert during his confinement by the addition to this, they insure all goods out- beautiful flowers, and health and strength to leakage, soakage, and evaporation. The amount of sap obtained from each

tree varies, from different causes. A cold or dry winter renders them more productive than a changeable and humid one. When glad to learn, that by the new postal arrange- poor persons are allowed to redeem articles hurry me to heaven and to Jesus. a frosty night is followed by a dry summer ments passed at the late session of Congress, day, it flows abundantly. The light color seeds or cuttings are classed as mailable Unlike other banks, this one is not likely to and purity of the sugar, however, depend matter in packages, and are to be charged be affected by monetary panics. The books almost wholly upon the care with which the with postage at the rate of one cent an are all kept (imperatively) private. None operations are conducted. All the apparatus ounce when sent under 1,500 miles, and two of the merchandise is marked with names. and implements used in its manufacture cents an ounce when sent over that distance. It is only numbered. Even those who are bridge informs him that charcoal, placed Persons who, from the injudicious use of liquors, should be kept perfectly clean and whole- The package must not exceed eight ounces. employed around the bank, outside the of around the roots of the diseased peach stock, have become dejected, and their nervous systems some. It is also of great importance that the sap be reduced to syrup as soon as possible. The following plan, pursued by one of our most successful manufacturers.

The package must not exceed eight ounces. The package must not exceed eight of our most successful manufacturers, we Pacific coast, and from any State or Territothink the best. Having boiled down the ry on the Pacific coast to any point east of it, is handed to the pawner. He writes the renovation and subsequent rapidity of sap in shallow tin pans, placed in a sugar- the mountains, has been fixed by the recent name, and the slate is afterward drawn into growth, and the tenacity with which the house, he takes it off the fire and puts in law at ten cents. Heretofore letters cenvey the private office. The name is then rewooden tubs to cool and settle over night, ed by the Isthmus routes have been subject He then pours off all but the settlings, to the ten-cent rate, while those carried overstrains it through a fine cloth strainer into land between Missouri and California were a brass kettle, and places it over the fire only subject to the three-cent rate. again. The fire should only come to the The act empowers the Postmaster-General bottom of the kettle; this prevents burning to procure and furnish letter-sheets with color of sugar is white, and if kept clean ing in one both a sheet and an envelop. in the manufacture, and not burned, it will be perfectly white.

the syrup, when warming, two eggs well two months after the date of the advertise- Each goes to his bank for his discount on vided with a plentiful amount of liquid matters. besten, and one pint of new milk, which is ment; except in cases where letters are discussion in life enables nure from the drainage of the barn-yard. sufficient for fifty pounds; skim well just rected to seaports for persons on board of him to offer, and the means thus obtained before it comes to the boiling point; then designated vessels expected to arrive; and, is as vital to the one as to the other. boil to "tub" sugar. Put it in wooden tubs; also, in cases where letters are especially let it stand a few days, until the grain is marked to be retained for a longer period. done forming; start the plug in the bottom This provision shortens the time during lowing incident comes to us thoroughly auof the tub, and let the molasses drain off; which dead letters are detained at the office keep a wet cloth on the top of the sugar while draining, and the operation is done while draining, and the operation is done of the sugar while draining and the operation is done of the sugar while draining and the operation is done of the sugar of delivery about one month. The unclaim
to the ocean more than six millions of tons make them strong bealthy, and happy, remove all obsissippi annually conveys upwards of twengans, and restore the block in bealth and beauty to while draining, and the operation is done. ed money obtained from dead letters is to Sugar is made in this way equal in color be applied hereafter to promote the efficiencity were lying in one room very sick, one into the Gulf of Mexico. and whiteness to double-refined loaf sugar, cy of the dead-letter office, by providing for with the brain fever, and the other with an

ness. Two and a half to four gallons will ship letters—that is, letters that come by engaged to watch one night, his duty being trees for the coming spring.

THE VITALITY OF SEEDS.

The science of Botany teaches that not for preserving seeds. Cold affects the vital-The maple sugar business is one of great ity of well-dried seeds so little that they extent, though it is difficult to estimate how have lived in a temperature low enough to much is yearly made in the country, so small freeze mercury, and a German gardener a proportion of the whole amount manufac-tured being offered for sale in the markets. purposely freezes melon, squash, and cucum-ber seeds, to make them more prolific. A

### AUTHORS IN PRISON.

Imprisonment has not always disturbed the man of letters in the progress of his studies, but has unquestionably greatly im-

In prison, Bothius composed his work on the Consolations of Philosophy; and Grotius wrote his commentary on St. Matthew, with for loans of large sums of money on their other works; the detail of his allotment of merchandise, and which is sometimes found

phrases of the Psalms of David. Cervantes composed the most agreeable tion of six months after they have been daring to come near enough to see. Mr. self with repining after luxuries. make one thousand pounds, which is a very book in the Spanish language during his pawned. Notwithstanding an immense Martin gave a loud shout, which started the

spots; though they may not afford so much written by a person confined in the Fleet differs in all its features from those antedilu- lives depended on the sudden arrival home

should not be under fifty years of age, and long imprisoned in the tower of Bourges; the pawnbroker's system, no one can fail for the evening before, and on waking up, the 62d and 63d volumes, for the year 1861, will contain less than twelve or fifteen inches in diameter. applying himself to his studies, which he a moment to appreciate. In the first place, morning being unusually clear, Mr. Martin 1200 pages of reading matter, 24 pages of Martin 1200 pages of matter, 24 pages of matter 1200 pages of Even at that age and size, if the drawing of had hitherto neglected, he became, in conse-

There is much difference of opinion of the World, which leaves us to regret that time in seeking for the lender, or in bargainwhether trees should be tapped on the north later ages had not been celebrated by his ing; no risk, no extorting, but everything or south side. One sugar-maker says that eloquence, was the fruit of eleven years of is safe, fixed, and aboveboard. In its whole walked. Now a bundle on a man's back

will be obtained by deeper boring, and the posed, served as a model for the celebrated are filled with watches, jewelry, and trinkets

Allen recommends slanting of the holes name of Maggi. Early addicted to the study may be said that many persons, desirous of by the Turks, by inventing machines which from danger by fire or robbery. As we The practice of "boxing" or chipping is destroyed their works. When that city was passed through many spacious lofts, we were

> wrote the chief part of them, and almost all seen the child of penury and the child of ners!" She was lying on a hard bed, in the certainty there is of your money coming to hand. If his other works, during his long confinement affluence—the former pawning some trifling dreary infirmary ward of a workhouse; and vou send gold, secure it carefully in the letter; other in the Fleet prison. He employed his fertile article, may be, to obtain food for her little the power of faith and love to create a hone. in the Fleet prison. He employed his fertile article, may be, to obtain food for her little the power of faith and love to create a hap- ful and pay the postage on your letter. find much entertainment.

Bench for debt, wrote his Annotations on ent purpose.

rebels of Carisbrook Castle.

IMPORTANT POSTAL CHANGES.

on the sides of the kettle. The natural postage stamps impressed thereon, combin-stockholders 7 per cent. during the forth- as the stung fruit is sure to be picked up Colic, either in the stomach or bowels. Another section requires that letters which

when the letter is te be forwarded.

bers to such publications." This is to give not the best of medicines?" the benefit of the reduced quarterly rates to newspaper dealers who, on account of the irregularity in the number of papers and periodicals they order, find it impossible to pay postage quarterly in advance.

Two other sections enlarge the scope of mailable matter, to be paid for according to the weight of the package, by including maps, engravings, lithographs or photographic prints on rollers, or paper covers; books, bound or unbound, photographic paper, and envelopes; all of which are to be rated at one cent an ounce for any place within the United States not over 1,500 miles, prepaid by postage-stamps. The pack. on his system. At one time he had confined ages must not exceed four pounds. Cards, blank or printed, in packages weighing at least eight ounces, are made mailable matter

#### A PAWNER'S BANK.

There is a movement on foot to establish a Pawner's Bank in New York. They have his pulse was up to 50. He had lost some You never hear one woman invite another one already in Boston, of which one of the 14 pounds in this time, and in a week from woman out to dinner, any more than you Valley Railroad and its connections, forming a direct papers in that city gives the following action and that time had gained twenty pounds. He ever hear one man ask another to come and to Harrisburg without change of cars.

business, and all classes of society are daily per week, during the fall and winter; lying the tea-cup, and that men's souls flew open availing themselves of its facilities. Its in the woods on the snow some of the cold-to each other with the table-cloth. vault alone contains over \$100,000 worth of est nights—sometimes when the mercury valuable articles. Some men in this city who are doing a large business, now find it very convenient to apply to this institution other works; the detail of his allotment of time to different studies during his confinement is very instructive.

| merchandise, and which is sometimes found the public warehouses. Loans are constantly being made from 20 | Cedar Hill, near Jamaica Plains, on waking sight. Buchanan, in the dungeon of a monastery cents to \$5,000; and, which is equally true, up Mr. M. discovered no less than five dogs amount of business is daily transacted, the canine guard off as if their investigations vian establishments known as "my uncles." Louis XII., when Duke of Orleans, was The advantages of such an institution over occasion his watch had stopped at 6 o'clock operations there is system.

The plan of Henriade was sketched, and The articles of clothing pawned are preof all kinds, and precious stones-chiefly appear at the office, are of every grade of "Is he not a precious Saviour, so great and send notes; but let it be a matter known only to article of jewelry, that she may use the out with almost startling force in answer to

Lydiat, while confined in the King's money thus obtained for an entirely differBench for debt, wrote his Annotations on entirely different purpose.

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For most families it is preferred without draining. Sugar made this way is free from the rank, nauseous smell of cane brown sugar. The sap of the maple varies in sweet
The uncountered to sugar, by providing for most families it is preferred without a more careful examination and the return of a larger number to the writers.

A speaker at a stump meeting declared storage from that he knew no east, no west, no north, no of a larger number to the writers.

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make one pound of sugar." Having com- occasional packets or vessels, and not by to wake the nurse whenever it became ne- baker, horribly burned by the fire of the pleted your spring operations, leave your the regular mail lines. Heretofore, through bush in a good condition; remove the buck- a lapse in the law, the postage on a single of the night, both watcher and nurse fell in the open air, during eighteen hours considered within the port asleep. The man with the mumps lay watch was kept very low by the frequent addition allowed was six cents into the clock, and saw that it was time to was kept very low by the frequent addition allowed was six cents. tubes from the trees, and plug up the holes while on a similar letter by the same vessel, give the fever patient his portion. He was of water from a well. The patient felt no tightly, cutting off the plugs close up, in to be forwarded thousands of miles further unable to speak aloud or to move any por pain from the time of his immersion; when order that the bark may grow over the through the mails, the postage was but five tion of his body except his arms, but seizing removed from the bath, all traces of the selves, and wounds, and thus save the energies of the cents. The rate is now to be five cents a pillow, he managed to strike the watcher burns had disappeared, and he was able to when delivered at the ports of arrival, and in the face with it. Thus suddenly awaken- be at work again in five days after the octhe ordinary postage, with two cents added, ed, the watcher sprang from his seat, falling currence of the accident. to the floor and awakening both the nurse H. H. Ballard. Owen county, Ky., writes To newspaper publishers and their custo- and the fever patient. The incident struck to the American Agriculturist, that with one mers in the interior, the most important sec- both the sick men as very ludicrous, and quarter of a pound of gunpowder he can tion is that which makes it "lawful for per- they laughed most heartily at it for fifteen keep every rat from his premises for a year. all are delighted with its operations and speak heartily at it for fifteen keep every rat from his premises for a year. tion is that which makes it "lawful for persons known as regular dealers in newspapers and periodicals to receive by mail such quantities of either as they may require, and to pay the postage thereon as they may be reden a turn for the better—and they are now ful in a place, along their usual paths, and almost every instance where the infant is suffering from the same rates as regular subscribed both out and well. Who says laughter is at the holes where they come out, with twenty minutes after the symp is administration.

> PRANKS OF A VEGETARIAN. The Boston Journal gives the following

account of Martin, the wherryman: rival home from his famous oceanic wherry voyage. He has lived principally on apples once a day, and apples once; most of the tell the effect of the different kinds of food it is said, they have succeeded. on his system. At one time he had confined himself to reading very closely, without alms at the door of a partisan of the Anti-

common-sized apples, and in two hours after cally." ranged from zero upward. When the ground shy. If we strive to grasp it, it still eludes spreads his rubber coat, then his comforters at last, and find it rank poison. and a blanket, lies down on one side, pulls of their individual dogships. On another

proceeded far before he heard a clock strike cash in advance: four, but it was too late to recamp, so on he looks rather suspicious to an unterrified policeman at so early an hour: consequently above-named gentlemen. 'What do you sellers, and had been experimenting on vegetable and fruit diet for some time; and as most people thought that vegetables, and especially fruit, could not impart vitality both one year for \$3 50. enough to the system to resist cold, he had been in the habit of camping out very often, to convince himself of the truth or fallacy thur's Home Magazine one year \$6 00. the officer, and he allowed Mr. Martin to pro- per's Magazine. ceed on his journey to the Phrenological The money must all be sent at one time for any of the Rooms, where he arrived in time to take

another nap on the lounge. Mr. Martin says

How to DIE HAPPY .- Glorious words these,

The Editor of the New England Farmer says, that a gentleman residing in Cam- sickly to health, strength, and vigor. fruit held on the branches, and the unusual

It would be well, says the Saratoga Farm-

upon the earth, by continually wearing away ness, &c., will find one does will remove all bad feel portions of its dry surface, that it is estimatings.

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proper precautions to prevent accidents from This valuable preparation is the prescription of one fire." He says he has proved its efficacy by

Mussel shell-fish fasten themselves to piers with a material resembling coarse silk, with a material resembling coarse sitk, orates the stomach and bowels, corrects acidity, and man and phrenologist, has been trying all waves. The French engineers at Cherbourg almost instantly relieve kinds of experiments on living since his ar- have availed themselves of this faculty of GRIPING IN THE BOWELS, AND WIND COLIG the mussel to bind their great breakwaters. and overcome convulsions, which, if not speedily to These consist of loose masses of stone; and medied, end in death. We believe it the best and sures since then, sometimes eating cooked food on them are planted several tons of this remedy in the world, in all cases of dysendery and diarrhog shell-fish, that they may bind all firmly totime he weighs his food and himself, so as to gether with their strong cordage. In this,

taking any exercise, till he became some begging Society. After in vain detailing tions for using will accompany each bottle. None what debilitated. Happening to take cold his manifold sorrows, the inexorable gentleleast eight ounces, are made mailable matter at the same rates, prepaid in the same way.

— Baltimore Sun.

what debilitated. Happening to take the same way. He this time, he was threatened with a fever. He then took a few doses of starvation, eating nothing but a small pear from Sunnaething." "You might, at least," replied day morning till Friday afternoon, when his the mendicant, with an air of great dignity pulse was down to 38; he then ate three and archness, "have refused me grammati-

has also camped out in the woods and some- take tea with him. No! It would seem that This bank is now doing a very extensive times in the fields from one to three nights women's hearts melted and softened over

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