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"A time to weep "—how oft, indeed, The wounded heart has cause to bleed,

Save eyes that never sleep.

Beset with ills of every name,

As when the wisest man of fame,

Declared, "A time to weep."

To weep not for ourselves alone.

But make unother's woes our own,

When none the tears of anguish heed.

For human hearts are just the same.

For the Sabbath Recorder. "A TIME TO WEEP."

Ancing March 1, 1861, How often, in this "vale of tears." for Reston, Reading, Through all its changing, fleeting years, In disappointments, griefs, and fears, We find " a time to weep."

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lead him out." Or, in the firmer tone of ly the soldier lowered his deadly weapon, Plato: "The universe, after the golden age, stepped to the cradle and laid his rough would have been quite dissolved, had not hand softly on the child's head; his lips God taken upon himself to sit at the helm, moved as if in prayer, and heavy tear-drops

and restore the world to its primeval order." fell over his bearded face. Then he gave Sitting thus wearily in the desert sin has his hand to the mother and went away in made, how sweetly strikes upon the ear the silence. But when, after some time, she gush of living waters from Horeb's rock ! arose from her knees, and looked out of the Bowing in shame over the stains of iniquity, little window, behold ! there stood the will be acknowledged in the paper so as to indicate how melodious the sound, "Behold the Lamb Frenchman, his musket in his arm, under a of God, who taketh away the sin of the pear-tree opposite the house-door. He had Advertisements, of a character not inconsistent with world !" To the weary watchers through made himself the sentinel to protect the

sin's long night, looking anxiously for the house and its inmates from all insult or per line for each subsequent insertion. Legal adver- first faint glimmerings of the morning, how harm. tisements, at the rates fixed by law. A fair discount welcome the spectacle, when "the Sun of

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SUNDAY NOT THE SABBATH.

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Do not use avocation for vocation; the latter signifies occupation, employment, busido for him, counting the wreck of his fallen nature worthy the sacrifice of his beloved ness; the former signifies whatever with-

Subscribers who do not give express notice to the Son. It is for him who framed that strange draws or diverts us from that business. and complicated instrument, the human soul, It was impossible to suspect the veracity to restore its shattered frame, and mould it of this story; it should be, truth of this stopapers, publishers may continue to send them until all again to heavenly beauty. He who gave ry; veracity is applicable to persons only. light to darkened eyes, who cleansed the I had rather walk ; it should be, I would leper with a word, who called back the dead rather walk ; had denotes past possession, to life, will also clear the blurred vision of not will or desire. iniquity, cleanse the leprosy of sin, and by

I doubt not but I shall be able; it should be, I doubt not I shall be able. from the bondage of death out into the lib-

He was too young to have felt his loss; it should be, to feel his loss.

POPULAR ERRORS.

I seldom or ever see him now; it should be, I seldom or never, or seldom if ever.

A letter from Paris, published in the Phi-Do not say, rather childish, rather saltish, ladelphia Ledger, shows how Sunday is disas the termination ish and the word rather tinguished from the Sabbath in France, and have the same meaning; such expressions, suggests interesting inquiries for those who though very common, are tautological. insist upon applying the law of the Sabbath I expected to have found him; it should be. I expected to find him. to Sunday. We copy a few paragraphs :

I intended to have visited him; it should PARIS, Nov. 9, 1860. Sunday is not the Sabbath in any part of be, I intended to visit him. the Christian world except Great Britain and I hoped you would have come; it should be, I hoped you would come.

America, which follows its fashion. Saturday is the only Sabbath, and Jews only ob-I rode in a one-horse shay : it ought to serve it. The propriety and spiritual adbe, one-horse chaise; there is no such word as shay. vantage of going to church services once a

He can write better than me; say, than I week is generally recognized, and also the inseparable convenience of there being some When two things are compared, we must say, the elder of the two, not the eldest; the particular day for this ceremonial observricher of the two, not the richest; my broance. But if a Christian contends for anything like a Sabbath, he is bound in conther is taller than I, not the tallest.

science to keep the day appointed in the Though who is applied to persons, and which to inanimate things, yet to distinguish ndment. To deny, or evade, or change, any part of the Commandment, is to one of two or more persons, which must be abjure the whole; there being nothing in used; which is the happy man? not who; the text to make one part more binding than which of these ladies? the rest. It is contended that the Puritan The observation of the Sabbath is a duty: morning to our school, and presented themsystem of America is an innovation of latter it should be, the observance of the Sabbath. selves for admission. It was a long time times, by which men "unco guid" sought to Observation means remarking or noticing; ago, and ours was a country school, where make Christianity better than its founder observance, keeping or obeying. chose to give it to us, by mixing some of the A child of four years old; it should be, a Some of us were fourteen or fifteen years of leaven of the Old Testament with the New, child four years old, or aged four years. The negligence of this leaves us exposed; to make it stronger flavored. there were little wee ones only just learning the alphabet. The three little strangers Their most careful study of all his state it ought to be the neglect of this, etc.; neg-In short, they call upon us to show the ligence implies habit ; neglect expresses an commandment of Christ for making Sunday were from four to seven years of age, and a Sabbath, or for changing any part of the act. commandment, if not for abrogating the No man ever had less friends; it should them were very ruddy in complexion, with be, fewer; less refers to quantity. whole of the Old Testament law. They also Be that as it will ; it should be, as it may. ask if the religion of Christ is not a perfect dressed in silk; and as with curious eyes institution as it is on record? If the old The above discourse; it should be, the the girls of the village school scanned the Jewish books are necessary to supply what preceding discourse. The then ministry; it should be, the minis omitted, they ask to be shown, authoritatively, what is wanted and what is not, of istry of that time. inquisitive glances they encountered. It the vast mass, to supply what the imperfec-All over the country; it should be, over seemed a little singular that they should be tion of the new demands, all the country. Provisions were plenty ; say plentiful. This is the French view. Sunday, therecoming with them to introduce them and fore, in Paris, and in all Europe, finds the TRIBUTE TO TEACHERS. churches open from early morn till noon. Some also in the afternoon. The church at-

For the Sabbath Recorder. THE FUGITIVE'S SOLILOQUY. Shine on, fair star, and show the way To one who, fearful, shuns the day, But gladly trusts thy feeble ray

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

NEW YORK, FIFTH-DAY, APRIL 4, 1861.

To guide his steps ; Who loathes the land he late has left, Of friends and kindred is bereft, Bat trusts thy beams to lead him on, Until his eye shall fall upon A goal of rest.

I oft have felt the scathing rod, That crushed me to the reeking sod. As senseless as the heavy clod That lay beneath; Have risen up, to feel again The painful stripes that heartless men Chose to inflict upon my back, Because I said, that though a black. I was a man.

curse them all for their foul deeds. Their hell-black crimes, that slavery breeds, While on our very souls it feeds,

And gluts itself. And shall they take me back once more To that po luted, loathsome shore, Where sighs are answered by the lash, And fond hearts broken for vile cash I answer, "No."

No! sooner shall these limbs repose, This tongue be still, these eyelids close, And this tired soul be freed from woes, In silent death,

Than that again the clanking chain Shall give this body aught of pain, Or tear-dimmed eyes again behold This stalwart frame for specie sold, In southern mart.

I'll hasten on to gain the shore Where British lions ever roar, And, entered there, will fear no more The eagle's power.

Will thank my God, that on this earth. A land of freedom has had birth. Where no broad flag exultant waves Above four millions fettered slaves. In mockery.

And while my heart shall freely sing, Around it oft shall memories cling, That deeply pierce with poignant sting, Of those I've left And while my God shall give me life, My tongue shall be with pleadings rife,

And hands shall ever striving be, To set the weary captive free From tyrants' rule. CAYUGA. March 25th, 1861.

THE STORY OF JESSIE.

FOR LITTLE GIRLS.

both boys and girls of all ages attended.

age, and were called "the great girls," and

resembled each other very strongly. All of

coal-black eyes and hair; they were all

new comers, the three held tight by each

other's hands, and rather shrank from the

sent alone to a strange school, no mother

We could not help noticing that their silk

speak to the teacher about them.

Three little girls came one chilly autumn

Children's Department.

4. What was his native country? 5. Fo what foreign land was he carried? 6. How old was he then?

7. In what year was it?

8. To what city was he brought?

9. Who was then emperor there? 10. How long was the course of study

that royal college? 11. What countrymen of his own had ae

for fellow-students?

12 What new language had they to learn? 13. Who had charge of their education ?

14. Who provided for their food?

15. Who was emperor when this plot was devised ?

16. What was the wicked law?

for them, and the bundle was sent to the 17. What was its penalty? We heard that Mrs. Gray was very 18. Can boys who have hard lessons in angry, and said they should never wear foreign languages and other studies learn them, but they did; for Jessie dressed the anything from this story?

little ones in mornings, and she put on the 19. Can men who are required to obey unnew garments. The gentle and motherly just laws learn anything from it?

Jessie! We did not know then what a lit-20. Does it contain any warning for those tle heroine she was, but it all came out after- | who plot mischief?

ward. Their mother was a drunkard, a Now, boys and girls, look out for these wine-drunkard ! And that patient and un-complaining little girl took the charge of man's name easily, but we forewarn you that the family, for there was no servant; and these questions will not all be answered corwhile the mother lay senseless upon the rectly without some study. Let us see how sofa or the bed, she toiled in the kitchen, many will have them all just right.-Congreand the sorrowful father, obliged to go to gational Herald.

his business, left the house in charge of his womanly little daughter! THE FAIRIES HAVE DANCED UPON

WHOLE NO. 872.

At last they moved away, and we heard no more about them ; but four or five years afterward I met the three little sisters in the streets of a great city, dressed in shabby A lady visiting my mother, related the silk and velvet, and looking as cold and following incident. Her sister, who dwelt poor and sorrowful as ever. Do the little in a beautiful mansion in Ireland, saw one girls who read this story ever thank God day a great crowd of people gathered around that they have a Christian mother? Are a wall that was being repaired at the bottom they ever unwilling to help her? Let them of the garden. At first a peasant had come ; think then of the patient, womanly little then, uttering a cry of surprise, he had call-

house.

THE SECRETARY OF STATE.

In our government, a Secretary of State is proached the wall. the man next in authority to the President. In kingdoms and empires he is next in ple?" authority to the king or emperor, and is there sometimes called the premier, or prime minister. Men are often ambitious to obtain this post of honor and power, and therefore "The fairies danced upon the wall 2" are envious of those who are in it. The man of whom we are to tell you was a foreigner in the country where he held office. and this fact excited against him more than the usual amount of envy and ill-will among the politicians and the other officers. No one of them, however, was anything like his equal, in talent, in wisdom, or in the services he had rendered to the government. • Therefore they found it impossible, by any fair means, to remove him from his position. So

and cunning they might procure his dismissal

from office, and his disgrace with the sove

reign. They first sought to discover some

mistake of his in the duties of his office on

which they could found an accusation against

him. As he was a foreigner, they naturally

thought that he could not be so well ac

qainted with their language, their laws, their

Constitution, and the history of their gov

ernment, as to avoid important errors. But

papers could detect no ignorance of the

language. They examined all his accounts

with the government, and all his dealings

with the various provinces of the empire,

and with the thousands of inferior officers.

but could discover nothing illegal or wrong.

It was a marvel to them how this foreigner

could have known and done everything so

correctly and honestly, but they were oblig-

The truth was, that he was a man of won-

derful powers of mind. He was in his own

country one of the royal family, and could

trace his ancestry back for many genera-

tions. He was well educated in the learn-

ing of his native land. While still a young

man, he was kidnapped and taken off to a

distant country; but there his fine form and

intellectual cast of countenance so favor

ably impressed his captors that they selected

the royal college and receive further education

tion at the expense of the government

he so thoroughly mastered, that when the

great examination day came, at the close of

their course, he was found far in advance of

his ardent piety. A pious student, with the

same intellectual powers and the same ad-

vantages, will make better progress than

one who is not pious, for he will have less

trouble of mind to hinder his studies, and

will also be more conscientious in improving

his time. Luther used to have a maxim,

'To pray well is to study well," and many

students have found this true. Besides all

these reasons, perhaps we should add, the

Lord blessed him with great wisdom. This

character which he formed in his youth con-

and his integrity as a public officer, were

ed to testify to his ability and faithfulness.

Jessie, who, from her earliest childhood, had ed his neighbor, who in his turn had called to be as a mother to all the rest.-Indepen- a third ; this one had called others, and all gesticilating, looking with eager admiration, and uttering many exclamations ap-

BY GENEVA.

"What is the matter with all these peo-

This was what the lady asked. She call-

"The fairies danced upon the wall?" "Yes, Madame, and that is a very good sign, as Madame well knows."

"Truly," cried the mistress of the house, 'but how do they know that the fairies have done me this honor ?"

"They have left the traces of their magic circle. If Madame will give herself the trouble to go down into the garden, she may see their footprints."

The lady went into the garden ; and, sure they were driven to form a conspiracy argainst him that by their united influence numerous traces of little feet, as if a score of fairies had made it their rendezvous. "I hope, now, that no one will doubt the existence of fairies," cried a peasant. "Here we have an undoubted proof of it," said another. " Did any one ever see more perfect footorints ?" said a third.

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And every cause of grief bemoan That makes a brother weep. O. can there be a heart so dead. From which all feelings pure have fled, No tear of sympathy could shed, Nor "weep with those that weep?" To weep when slander's venomed breath

Diffuses poison worse than death, Destroying friendship, love, and faith; Then is "a time to weep."

"A time to weep "-but, most of all, When innocence and virtue fail. Shrouded in ruin's dismal pall ; Then might an angel weep. "A time to weep "-when Zion's foes

Rejoice and triumph in her woes-When few the ways of sin oppose-O, then 'tis time to weep.

To weep before the mercy-seat. When in the house of prayer we meet, Or in the sacred lone retreat, For Zion's sake to weep. "A lime to weep," when all around So many precious souls are found.

Whose steps in ways of sin are bound. "O that my head were waters deep, A fount of tears, that I might weep." MILTON. Wis.

IS THERE NO BALM IN GILEAD?

An Essay read at the Literary Exercises of Albion tendance is generally about the same as Academy, by Miss AMANDA LUSE.

in its effects. It turns our beautiful world vice of attraction is presented.

The annunciation of great talent, here and slain. no sense of unworthiness, no feeling of con- wise promote true piety.

ing its sweet harmony into harsh discord, knows no Sabbath.

and all its heavenly beauty into deformity. | Sunday is always the great day of amuse-

thoughts take possession of its chambers; gardens, castles, chateaux, lakes, museums, unbridled passions rage there; the imagi- picture galleries, menageries, fountains, etc., nation is haunted by hideous phantoms; the all free, and generally music also, gratis. judgments are perverted; the affections em- To those places railways take passengers at the persevering, resolute, industrious Swiss; day of little Allie. bittered; the whole spirit has become lep-low rates. Multitudes always go. Every- I have found them among the laborious, the rous. The sensitive moral nature, thus out- body and his wife and sweetheart. The warm-hearted, the enthusiastic Germans; I raged, responds with the intensest suffering, railways get rich, the passengers get relax- have found them among the high-minded and human misery is consummated in the ation, health, and good humor. Every sort but enslaved Italians; and in our country, scourgings of an accusing conscience. No of politeness and kindly interchange of good God be thanked, their numbers everywhere external changes can hush that voice or al- words, is fully drilled and exercised on Sun- abound, and are every day increasing. was the rule girl's answer. "Does your

leviate that misery. What are the soothing day. influences of prosperity, the enchantments

of friendship—to one tortured by the sense ence he is a hopeless bankrupt?

**E BY LORD BROUGHAM.** 

dresses were not very nice, nor put on very The conqueror moves on in his march. He neatly. They wore no pantalettes, and their Academy, by Miss AMANDA LUSE. under our almost compulsory system, viz., stalks onward with the "pride, pomp, and short socks did not half cover their blue-Man needs a Redeemer. He is laboring two thirds women and children, and the circumstance of war"—banners flying, shouts looking legs, and their bare arms and necks stalks onward with the "pride, pomp, and short socks did not half cover their blueunder a malady, universal and manifold in house having plenty of room for further at rending the air, guns thundering, and mar-were equally blue. The little strangers its operations, terrible in its power, fearful tendance, except when a preacher or a ser- tial music pealing to drown the shrinks of were very quiet and lady-like; said nothing the wounded and the lamentations for the to any one; but kept always close together, and went and came quite by themselves.

carries on a work in human souls over which everywhere, always crowds the church; and Not thus the schoolmaster in his peaceful After two or three days, the two younger angels weep, at which fiends might shudder. It is a pity that good talent does not suggest vocation. He meditates and prepares in ones came at the usual school hour in morn-The spirit comes forth from the hand of itself to the church itself, as the cheapest secret the plans which are to bless mankind; ings, but Jessie, the eldest, came half an its Maker holy and undefiled, its purity un- and most effective coercion, infinitely su- he slowly gathers around him those who are hour latter, and day after day with the same contaminated, its white robes unsullied, with perior to all legal enactments, which in no to further their execution ; he quietly though excuse, she "had to get Allie and Amy firmly advances in his humble path, laboring ready, and then wash the dishes."

demnation, without need of repentance or Sunday morning in Europe finds things steadily but calmly, till he has opened to We used to think it a little singular, for pardon, guileless, spotless, perfect. Oh, about as on other days, as regards the shops the light all the recesses of ignorance, and we knew their mother used to go out dressthat the poison is chalice might be dashed and the highways, the markets, and the torn up by the roots the weeds of vice. It ed in silk, and there were pictures and a in pieces ere the lips of innocence are suf- walks of industry outside. Here and there is a progress not to be compared with any- piano in their house, and we used to hear fered to taste of its bitterness! But it is a shop is closed, and on some buildings and thing like a march; but it leads to a far music when we passed by. As the winter human, and it drinks a draught which un- in some fields, people are not at work. But more brilliant triumph, and to letters more came on, and the sharp frosty mornings made strings all the fine chords of the soul, turn- there is no law on the subject. The Court imperishable than the destroyer of his spe- it necessary for us to be warmly dressed in

cies, the scourge of the world, ever won. cloaks and soft woolen dresses, the three lit-Such men-men deserving the glorious the sisters wore still the same silk dresses. It is like a star robbed of its brightness, and ment. Every sort of play flourishes in extra title of teachers of mankind—I have found with no more of outside clothing than they luxuriance. It is the great omnibus, cab, laboring conscientiously, though perhaps had worn in autumn, when they first came. The soul, once touched by the spell of and suburban railway gala day. Paris, for obscurely, in their blessed vocation, wher- What could be the reason? All three wore evil, becomes its bond-slave. Unhallowed instance, is surrounded with public parks, ever I have gone. I have found them, and their hair in braids, but when their ribbons shared their fellowship, among the daring, were lost, they were tied with bits of calico the ambitious, the ardent, the indomitably or white cloth.

active French; I have found them among ings?", asked a rude girl in the school one

"Who does up your hair in the morn-"Jessie does."

"Why don't she tie it with ribbons?"

"We haven't any," was the soft reply. "Well, I wouldn't have it tied with rags," Their calling is high and holy; their fame mother want your hair tied with rags ?"

"She doesn't care, because I'm an old fid-

tinued through his whole life, and therefore, "An old fiddle! What does the child though he was an old man when this conspiracy was formed against him, yet his accuracy as a statesman and a business man,

"Who says you're an old fiddle ?", "My mother-she doesn't love me."

"But what does she call Jessie ?" "Oh, Jessie is her mountain rose."

above suspicion.

class.

And all were in ecstacies over this strikng confirmation of the legends of their country, so fertile in tales of the marvelous.

The lady amused herself a moment with heir credulity; then, advancing to the middle of the group, she unfastened a seal from the chain of her watch, and applied one extremity of it to the mortar, multiplying rapidly the tiny footprints that had excited so much emotion.

Much astonished were the credulous peasants.

"See, my friends," said the lady, "yesterday evening I was walking here with a riend, and had this seal in my hand. Without thinking of what I was doing with what carried, I made these impressions, which

have excited you so much." We laughed much, particularly ninca, thinking of the astonishment of the peasants, and their mortification when they saw that their little fairies were transformed into a simple seal.

It seems that the estate, after this, bore the name of "Fairy-bank," owing to the superstition of the country people.

him and some of his companions to enter After this we took two resolutions :-1st. Never to be frightened with things that appear to us to be supernatural, but to seek There he went through the usual course of carefully their causes. Generally, they will study, including the classical languages prove to be things as simple as what has and the sciences of those times, all of which ust been related. 2dly. To consider well the influence of our conduct. This lady was very fortunate in having an occasion to destroy the false impression which an unimall his classmates. No one of them could portant action on her part had produced in begin to answer so many questions as he. the minds of ignorant people. But such oc-He was awarded the highest honors of his casions are not always given us. We ought to think much before we act. Mother says One reason for his superiority was that that we have no idea of the importance of he was a very studious young man. Another whatever we do or say. Each one of us is conwas that he was strictly temperate. While tinually occupied, perhaps unconsciously, in must of his classmates were wine-drinkers, producing impressions, not upon the mortar he was a cold-water student. He had not, of a wall, but upon the minds and hearts of therefore, blunted his mental faculties by inthose around us-impressions, perhaps good, temperance, or wasted any of his time in perhaps evil. drinking revels. Still another reason was

"As for me, I will make only good impressions," said Alfred.

"Very well, my child," replied mother; but do you know how much wisdom you have need of to put into execution such a resolution ?"

"Mother," said I, "we know that of ourselves we can do nothing well, but you have told us that God giveth wisdom."

"Yes, my daughter, all wisdom comes from on high. 'For the eternal Lord giveth wisdom ; out of his month cometh knowledge and understanding." Prov. 2 : 6. "We will ask of Him this knowledge and

this understanding, dear mother."

#### ENIGMA.

I am composed of five words. My first is found so preeminent that he was entirely what every one is commanded to do concern-

tified. The shattered harp must be restrung, Archduke Charles, fled through the city, ory to the generation whom his works have They were at their wits' end what to do ing my third. My second contains half as "And what is Amy ?" said the questioner. and tuned in harmony with God and Right, breathing vengeance; they shot the worthy blessed-and sleeps under the humble, but against him. Finally, they thought of this many letters as my first, and two-thirds as plan : to persuade the emperor to enact an many as my fourth. My first contains just that every breeze which sweeps over it may old pastor of the town, who on his knees not inglorious epitaph, commemorating "one Amy is her pet daisy The girls looked at each other with a gather the notes of love and joy. Man feels | begged for mercy, and, after they had de- in whom mankind lost a friend, and no man unjust and wicked law, which they knew as many letters as my fifth. My third conthis want; he has attempted to support it; he stroyed, murdered, and plundered for many bas failed. He has said, "Let there be ght," hours, they set fire to the town at all points, but the darkness did not lift from the hori- so that fifty-eight dwellings alone were WIRT'S CRITICISM ON DR. WATTS.—"I bought, bound the bas such a squeaky little voice." puzzled look, and the rude girl said, "I supthat the secretary's piety would compel him tains just four times as many letters as my pose her mother calls her a fiddle because to disregard, and then to have him indicted fourth. My whole is an exhortation, or comand punished. This was a cunning plan, mand, contained in Proverbs. GENEVA. zon. He has said to the raging waters, burnt to the ground. On the slope of the the other day," he says, in a letter to his After a while, Jessie ceased coming to and it succeeded. The law was passed, the "Peace, be still ;" but his puny voice was hill, outside the town, there stood a cottage ; wife, "a copy of Watts' Psalms and Hymns. school, and stayed at home to tend the baby, unsuspecting emperor signing the bill. The within sat a mother at the bed of her sick Do you know that I ever think of the man but Allie and Amy came in all weathers un-CAUSE AND EFFECT.-Infinite are the consecretary knew that it had passed, but he sequences which follow from a single and lost in the mocking storm. One of the most fearful characteristics of child. From fear of endangering the life of with such emotions as no other human being protected and alone. At last, one sharp, seknew also that it was a wicked law, directly often apparently a very insignificant cirhuman nature is its capacity for wickedness her darling, she would not, in the cold Sep- ever inspires me with? There is a loftiness vere morning, after a snow-storm, as the opposed to God's command, and unworthy cumstance. Paley narrowly escaped being -its liability to fall farther-its strong ten- tember day, flee with it into the woods, as in his devotion, and an indifference, ap- children pressed close to the stove before the to be obeyed. Therefore he disregarded it, a baker. Cromwell was near being stran-as his enemies supposed he would. He was gled in his cradle by a monkey; here was dency to progression in the downward path most of the inhabitants had done. But now, proaching to contempt, for the praise or teacher's arrival, to warm their aching finon which it has entered. If man could not when the firing and murdering began in the censure of the beings of this nether world, gers and toes, Allie was pushed too near, tried and condemned, and then his sovereign this wretched ape wielding in his paws the guard the entrance when the enemy stood place, and the smoke of the burning houses which is heroic and sublime. It is so aw- and her old silk dress was burnt and her without, what can he do when the door is came down from the hill into the valley, fully great, that even old surly, growling bare arm too. She was sent home, and for found out too late the plot that had been laid destinies of nations. Henry VIII. is smitto ruin his faithful officer. Too late, because ten with the beauty of a girl of eighteen; thrown open, and the fortress is thronged then was the poor lone woman fearful unto Johnson, with all his High-church pride and several days she did not come, and the it was unconstitutional not to enforce every and ere long "the Reformation beams from with armed legions? How is he to direct death; she bolted the door of the cottage, arrogase, felt its influence, and scarcely teacher went to make inquiries. We did law that had been formally enacted. The Bullen's eyes." Charles Wesley refuses to all the outgoings and incomings of his mind, and threw herself on her knees in prayer dared to whisper a criticism in his Life of not know then what she found out, but we when the very hands which are to do the beside the cradle of her child. Thus she re- Dr. Watts, which is a curiosity in this par- were asked to come to the school-house on entry to a target build of the beside the cradle of her child. counselor to a terrible punishment. But a and the inheritance which would have been work have a tendency in the wrong direc- mained a long time, trembling as she listen- ticular. What a soul of celestial fire, and a certain afternoon to sew, and when we arwonderful thing happened then. The pun- his, goes to build up the fortunes of a Weltion? How shall we look for life, when the ed to the cry of rage of the soldiers, and the at the same time dissolving tenderness, was rived there, we found that we were to sew. ishment did not hurt him at all, for God pro- lesley instead of a Wesley; and to this de-Toot has withered-for flowers, when the agonizing shricks of their victims, when her that! How truly did he devote all the facul- for the little Grays, especially Allie. One tected him from all harm. Then the emperor cision of a school-boy, (as Mr. Southey obbranches are broken-for fruit, when un- door, at last, was struck by the butt-end of ties of that soul to the contemplation of the of the elder girls ventured to ask if Mrs. timely frost has blighted the blossoms? Man feels this utter helplessness, and they all died under it. and England its military, its civil, and poevery principle of his nature urges him, furiously in, pointing his bayonet at the hor- seems to have stopped halfway between ply, "but while they come to school to me with the recklessness of despair, to deeper rified woman. Pale as death, the frightened earth and heaven to compose this excellent they shall be kept comfortably clothed, if it 1. Who was this secretary? depths of depravity, unless he has some mother laid her hands over her child, and book. His was a rapt soul; and I never is in my power." Warm woolen dresses. ABSTEMIOUSNESS and frugality are the best 2. From what line of kings was he deperception of an opening door of hope, thus with a voice of despair she prayed aloud feel my own worthlessness so forcibly as underclothing; and cloaks, were made, nice scended? bankers. They show a handsome interest. faintly but beautifully expressed by Seneca : the 8th verse of Grehardt's hymn, beginning, when I read his compositions, and compare long-sleeved "tyers," (Allie called them 3. How far back could he trace his an- and never dishonor a draft that is drawn on them by their humblest customers. "No man can clear himself; let some onel "Now all the woods are resting." Sudden- my spirit with his." "pinafores.") and stockings were provided cestry?

is the property of nations; their renown of pleasure—what even the blandishments WHAT THE VERSE OF A HYMN MAY DO. will fill the earth in after ages, in proportion dle."

What a dreadful day was the 14th of as it sounds not far off in their own times. of his own pollution, maddened by the knowl- September, 1796, for the small Hessian town Each. one of these great teachers of the mean?" The other girls had gathered edge that his spiritual being is an utter wreck of Lisberg, built on the wooded heights of world, possessing his soul in peace, per- round, but Jessie had not come. That in all that hallows an eternal exist- Vogelberg! Between nine and ten o'clock forms his appointed course-awaits in paat night, five hundred fugitives of the French | tience the fulfillment of the promises-It is the world within which must be rec- army, which had just been defeated by the resting from his labors, bequeaths his mem-

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GEORGE B. UTTER, RESIDENT EDITOR.

As we printed entire the Address of Hon of the New York Sabbath Committee, it is following review of it by Rev. J. L. Hatch. Indeed, we take pleasure in doing so, because we consider the subject one of vast importand are glad to aid in elucidating it. There are some, we know, who object to such reviews, and would restrict newspaper discussions to those topics about which there Sunday observance with their opponents. is a general agreement in opinion. We think, however, that most of our readers do not belong to that class-that they belong rather to the class disposed to hear all sides, nothing to fear from discussion, when conducted in the spirit of Christian candor and courtesy. It is only when special pleading for favorite theories takes the place of search- the following proposition : ing inquiry after truth, that danger is to be to question that good will come from the discussion. Upon ourselves we are sure Beekman and Mr. Hatch has been good ; it has impressed us with the folly of resting the claims of the Sabbath upon deductions a blessing to the world-of standing by the Sabbath which God gave to Adam in the beginning, and afterward wrote upon the binding.

A FESTIVAL SUNDAY AND CIVIL PROSPERITY. By Rev. J. L. HATCH.

real point at issue.

and then decide for themselves. Truth has man, who is one of the Secretaries of that authority by Professor Morse and Hiram performing these various labors, I reached essay upon "The Advantages of the Sabbath | the "Sabbath Committee" in the cause of a in the Light of History," in which he laid Sunday Sabbath enforced by law. In his down, and endeavored to sustain by history, work on "The Festivals of the Lord as cele-

the Sunday a festival and day of pleasure, that the effect of reading the views of Mr. | have usually been inferior and dependent." A most important statement, if true.

In the controversy with respect to Sunday and falsified them. Let us again consider shut out as they are from the rest of the Christ, and enjoyed to some extent the sweet indicates great care to prevent the spread- who by signs translates every word into Observance, which at the present time is so what his proposition is. It is, that "those world by the lofty Alps, they may be let consolation resulting therefrom, my desire ing of the disease : powerfully agitating this and many another nations (no exception) that have kept holy alone to enjoy their religion and their libercommunity, the one great practical point at time (according as the 'Sabbath Commit- ty unmolested by the rulers and "leaders" issue between the contending parties is this : tee' count holiness, eschewing all sports, among nations. Rev. Dr. Leyburn, now whether Sunday shall be observed as a vol- recreations, etc.) on the seventh day of the traveling in Europe, has recently visited untary festival, or be enforced by law as a week, have been and are the leaders, the them, and written to the Presbyterian (news-Puritan fast. The Sabbath Committee and strong, the prosperous" nations of the earth; paper,) that they are "far poorer" than any the utmost cheerfulness and composure of course with any house, tenement or place, year's report, are truly blessed in their work. theirs supporters have attempted to raise while "those, on the contrary, who have peasantry he has ever seen. false issues, and have represented the prac- made the Sunday (the first day of the week) tical question to be, whether we should have a festival and day of pleasure, have usually Jews, that they "honor with peculiar stricta Sunday, or "no Sunday"-an enforced rest been inferior and dependent." The seventh ness the Sabbath-day." In fact, the enforcday, or "a common working day"—a day day of the week is evidently used here as ed observance of Sunday was one of those when the ordinary facilities for recreation synonymous with the Sunday, though every corruptions of the Roman Church against Christ, to testify the Gospel of the grace of and prohibiting all persons having said disand physical refreshment shall be proscribed, school-boy knows that Sunday is not the which Peter Waldo and his followers proor "a carnival of vice and crime." These seventh or last day of the week at all, but tested in the 12th century, and which, acattempts are dishonest in the extreme. The the very first. However, passing this com- cording to Buck, they traced back to Congentlemen of the "Sabbath Committee" mon and persistent historical misrepresent- stantine, who was the author of the first know very well that there is no such issue ation of the Sunday-Sabbatarians, as merely Sunday Law. In their carliest Confession involved in the Sunday question. They incidental, we are struck at once by the of Faith, quoted in Hayward's "Book of joying a period of probation, who must very [13. Sub. Div. 4.") know, and cannot help knowing, that very fact, that the Hon. Secretary, instead of be- All Religions," they declare that all the soon hear and accept the gospel message, or few of those who oppose the Sunday Laws ginning his historical view of the Sabbath "feasts" or festivals of the Roman Church -have any wish to pursue their ordinary oc- from its first institution, which most of his "which they call holy"-and one of the cupations on Sunday, or to turn it into a party hold to have been in Paradise, six chief of which was the Sunday Sabbath-But the "Committee" insist upon it, that thousand years. or to the time of Moses ; men, and ought to be rejected." if this is not the desire of the AntiSunday nor yet even two thousand years, or to the law advocates, it would surely be the prac- time of Christ; but merely three hundred his "Theological Dictionary," "those of them tical result of the abolition of the Sunday years, or to the time of Luther and Calvin. who lived in the valleys of Piedmont, had Laws. We deny this most emphatically, and Nineteen-twentieths of the time claimed to embraced the doctrine, discipline and worpoint our opponents to those countries where be covered by the Sabbath's history, he ship of the Church of Geneva," and "were Sunday is observed as a voluntary festival, passes over without a word, and comes persecuted in the most barbarous and inhuin proof of the fact, that it is neither made down to begin at a time when, as we hold- man manner by the ministers of Rome." a day of ordinary labor, nor yet a day of yes, and, as I shall presently show, the Now the Genevan Church in the 17th centucriminal riot and vicious indulgence. Another very common misrepresentation Protestant Reformation held-the Sabbath and one of merely human appointment, and of the advocates of Sunday Laws is, that had been abrogated, and of course had closed with Calvin, their founder, regarded the they are not laws of a religious nature, and its history fifteen hundred years before. But strict observance of that day as the Sab- ness that may be presented before the eye and commended, are set forth by an able do not attempt to enforce "the Christian let that go. Mr. Beekman's proposition is bath, to be a superstition. On the other of my mind. While indulging in such a writer as follows: Sabbath," as they call it, in the interest of no more true of the history of nations during hand, the Romish Church of the 17th cenreligion, but simply "a civil rest day" in the last three centuries, than during any of tury-the fierce persecutors of the Waldenthe interest of the State; the prosperity of the centuries which preceded it. maintained except by the enforced observ- modern "Sacred people of Israel"-" the ing and other innocent recreations in which ance of such a day of rest, as distinguished money-lenders," as he calls them-and, he some of the laity were disposed to join in alike from a day of ordinary labor and of might have added, the "old clo' men"-" of their gatherings on Sunday. It is so, to a lawful recreation. This gross misrepresent- the world." They, "preëminently, have great extent in France even now. ation is made for the purpose of avoiding been Sabbath-keepers," affirms Mr. B. To only newspaper published in the world exthe common objection to the Sunday Laws, this fact he ascribes their "commercial pressly to advocate the claims of a Sunday- on high," and his declaration, "John truly on the ground of their apparent conflict with wealth," and their continued existence as a that article of our State Constitution which nation, while other nations, as such, have servateur du Dimanche"—is published in shall show any preference for any religious national existence. As a people, a nation, shall show any preference for any rengious national existence. As a people, a nation, regard Sunday as a result of indian ap sect or sects. Its falsity is apparent. If it they are generally supposed to be completely pointment, and do not scruple to engage in we repudiate the idea of sprinkling for bap- tiny—the people, even of South Carolina, is in the interest of the State, and not of the broken-" scattered and peeled"-without

true and just policy of the State is, to leave this, will the case be any better for Mr. of 96, and one at 98. He had written or reeach citizen to work out his own preferences, Beekman? Not a whit; and for the simple written 3,000 sermons, and each one, he so long as he abstains from positive crimi- reason, that the Jews have not felt bound to said was the best he could write at the time. nality or infringement upon the rights of observe the seventh day as Mr. Beekman

and his "Committee" hold the Sabbath must his fellow-citizens. The State follows this policy with regard be observed, in order to be kept "holy" to the daily rest of its citizens; and, apart and have not observed it thus; but, in the from all considerations of a religious nature, way he condemns, viz., "as a festival and

it evidently would follow the same policy day of pleasure." Rev. Dr. Palfrey, the distinguished hisrespecting the weekly rest, which, though James W. Beekman at the recent meeting not so indispensable as the daily, nor dis- torian of New England, says, on this point, tinctly pointed out by nature like that, is in his Lectures on Jewish History : "The no more than just that we should print the still needed and recognized by the great ma- Sabbaths and new moons were both holijority of the community. We say, then, that days, and therefore suitable for the offering the pretence of the Sunday-Law advocates, of presents and the visiting of friends. that these statutes are not religious in their And again : "He who should have proved this time, I have labored in Susquehannah, nature, and that they are essential to our the perpetual obligation of the Jewish Sab- Lehigh. Franklin, and Bedford counties, ance, to nations as well as to individuals, national health and prosperity, is false and bath would have proved simply that we Pennsylvania. I have also visited out were bound to keep every Saturday as a hypocritical.

It is not often that the officers of the holiday." "As a holiday"-and that is the 'Sabbath Committee," in their public mani- very way in which Mr. B. protests the Sabfestos, condescend to argue the question of bath must not be kept, and in which he assumes the Jews have not kept it.

I might quote the testimony of several Their general policy is to deal in bold as sumptions and violent denunciations, regard- | eminent Jewish Rabbies on this point ; but, less alike of truth and courtesy. But at the for brevity's sake, will cite but one-that of recent annual public meeting of the Com- the eminent Rev. Dr. Raphall, of New York, "Committee," read a carefully prepared Ketchum, Esq., both earnest co-laborers with

apprehended. In this case, we see no reason on the seventh day of the week have been and bath, and says that his religion not only al- a future time. While feebly and imperfectly are the leaders, the strong, the prosperous;" lows the Israelite, on that day, "the enjoywhile "those, on the contrary, who have made ment of all lawful pleasures and delights," but that this "great distinction of the Sabbath" comes to him as a "command"-" THOU SHALT APPOINT THE SABBATH FOR ENJOYMENT." Once establish that fact, and immediately And he goes on to show, that good Israelites the question presses upon us, has this civil may, and do, on this day, indulge in any strength on the one hand, and weakness on and every physical delight and social recrefrom history or physiology, and the wisdom the other, been the natural and necessary ation which is at any time desirable or al -indeed the absolute necessity, if we would result of these different states of Sabbath lowable. Hon. August Belmont and Hon. retain the sabbatic institution, and make it observance, or is it a mere coincidence? Philip Joachimsen, both distinguished Jews The presumption, I admit, would then be in | of this city, have assured me that this festfavor of Mr. Beekman's theory. But has he | ive view of the Sabbath is that which they succeeded in establishing the fact, even so and their nation practically hold, and that far as the limited historical range he has they have no sympathy with the rigid views tablets of stone as one of the Ten Command- taken goes? By no means. And, as this of Sabbath observance advocated by the ments, moral in their nature, and perpetually is a matter of importance, and Mr. Beek- Puritan sects and the "Sabbath Committee." man's official position in the Sabbath Com- So much for the Jews.

Mr. Beekman is equally unhappy in his mittee has given prominence to his essay, I propose to devote this lecture to its complete next historical illustration, taken from the Waldenses, or Vaudois, in the vallies of refutation. This will not be difficult.

The first thing in the discussion of any illustration, from one nation or people to of the Jews, that they are, as a people, all that God requires of me in the execution proved fatal, while eleven have fully recovcontroverted question of political, social, or another, and see if he has fairly and justly among "the leaders, the strong, the prosreligious polity, is to determine what is the represented the facts of history in this mat-perous" of the earth. They are few and ter-or whether he has perverted, distorted, feeble, and esteem themselves fortunate, if,

> And it is also untrue of them, as of the thousand years ago-does not go back four were, like their fasts, "the inventions of fusion; in view of the little I have done. and In the 17th century, as Buck tells us in Christian Fathers and great lights of the ry, as now, regarded the Sunday as a festival ses-were stringent Sunday-Sabbatarians Mr. Beekman's first illustration is from and the Council of Narbonne, in France, in the Jewish nation ; not the ancient, but the that same century, strictly forbade the dancperished. It will be news to many, that the Paris, under Roman Catholic auspices : and Jews have, or have had for centuries, a the Waldenses of this day, like their fathers. regard Sunday as a festival of human ap-

## MISSIONARY LABOR.

Within the last few months, I have had favorable opportunity of laboring in the whitening fields of the great spiritual har

vest, which are spread out in every direction around us. Since the opening of the present year, I have been engaged almost exclusively in the work of preaching the gos pel publicly, and from house to house. In brethren in Western Virginia, and performed

missionary labor where they are located in Harrison, Ritchie, and Doddridge counties. In the performance of these labors, I have

preached publicly, and in the family, as much as to preach five sermons each day, of an hour's length, from the 1st of January to mittee, at Irving Hall, Hon. Jas. W. Beek- who has recently been endorsed as high the 20th of March, the day on which, after my home in safety.

Wishing to present some of the workings of my mind, although it may be only in a brated by the House of Israel in every part very partial manner, I shall defer a more "Those nations that have kept holy time of the World," he places, first of all, the Sab- detailed account of my missionary work to performing the duties of my vocation, have felt deeply the importance of the ad- agement, the school is progressing, and fast monition of Christ : "Say not ye, There are four months, and then cometh harvest," and dred and twenty-five students were in atthe truthfulness of his assertion, "The harvest truly is great, but the laborers are few." and the propriety of the injunction, and the necessity of complying with it, when he says, "Pray ye, therefore, the Lord of the harvest, that he would send forth laborers into his harvest." The urgency and magnitude of the great command of Jesus Christ.

"Go ye into all the world, and preach the Let us follow him from illustration to Piedmont. It is equally untrue of them as my most earnest desire to do and to suffer eighteen cases have occurred, of which two take theirs in the side galleries. As soon

#### HOME NEWS. DERUYTER, N. Y.

some account of events which have recently gical Seminary in this country, to our knowl. transpired at DeRuyter. Since then we edge. Its professors are Drs. Elliott, Jacohave received another letter, from which we bus, Plumer, Willson, and Paxton, and its take the liberty of transcribing a few items number of students is one hundred and sixof general interest.

The friends of Eld. J. R. Irish-(who has for some time past preached for the church, while performing his arduous duties as a teacher in the Institute)-recently made him Steubenville, Ohio, a new building was last a pleasant donation visit. The result, in a pecuniary way, was \$117. Of the result in the way of enjoyment and encouragement, we these are carpeted. Each has an open grate. have no estimate-probably because it was and the best arrangement for ventilation. inestimable.

The Winter Term of the School closed on the 12th of March. The last three days were occupied in the examination of classes. Our

correspondent says that it has been his good fortune to enjoy many similar occasions, in connection with various academies, but that he has never before seen such promptness and thoroughness as were exhibited here. "The students showed that they had had what is of the utmost importance, but what is so generally neglected, thorough drilling." The exercises closed on Tuesday evening with an address to the Literary Societies by Geo. E. Tomlinson. "Under present mancoming up. During the past term, one huntendance. That, considering where the school was a year or two ago, is encouraging. The teachers are Rev. J. R. Irish. Rev. Shubal Carver, Miss Miranda Fisher, Miss Marian Green, and Miss Fidelia Brown The Spring Term opens March 27th."

SMALL-POX IN ALLEGANY COUNTY.

Some of the good people of Allegany Dumb Asylum, who attend regularly. There County have been not a little alarmed by the is a gallery the whole length of the church. gospel to every creature," has pressed with existence of small-pox at Cuba and Wells- on either side, and a gallery for the choir ponderous weight upon my mind. If not ville. The Board of Health, at the latter over the entrance to the church and directly laboring under a mistake in relation to the place, under date of March 21st, say that emotions of my mind on this subject, it is since the disease was first introduced there, of the work involved in this command. ered, and the five others are out of danger. Having already made some sacrifices for The following paragraph from their report

THEOLOGICAL STUDENTS .- The Western Theological Seminary has the largest number In the RECORDER of last week, we gave of students on its catalogue of any Theolo. ty-five. It is located at Allegany, across the river from Pittsburg, Pa., in the midst of a great Presbyterian community, and at the head-waters of Western navigation. By the munificence of Mrs. Hetty C. Beatty. of year completed, called "Beatty Hall," after the worthy donor. It contains eighty-one single rooms for study and lodging. All of is furnished with gas-light, and with neat and suitable furniture, uniform throughout Rooms in either of the Seminary edifices are given to the student free of rent.

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A ROMAN CATHOLIC REVIVAL .-- The Newburyport (Mass.) Herald speaks of a remarkable religious interest among the Roman Catholics of that city,- who number some 2.500. men. women. and children. Full three-quarters of these are attending church once at least every day, and some are there one-half the time. From a thousand to fif. teen hundred of them will attend mass at five o'clock in the morning. This is the most decided sensation that has been produced there for years. The appeals of the priests are of the most exciting and moving character. On Wednesday evening, of the vast audience crowding the church-1,500 on their knees at one time, not less than onehalf of them were in tears and many of them sobbing aloud.

THE DEAF HEAR.-In the Church of Columbus, O., of which Rev. E. D. Morris is pastor, there is an admirable arrangement for the accommodation of the pupils of the Deaf and in front of the pulpit. Dr. Stone, the Superintendent of the Asylum, takes his seat in the gallery with the choir, and the papils as the minister commences the services. every eye in the side galleries-for these galleries are occupied exclusively by the deaf and dumb-is turned upon Dr. Stone, their language as it falls from the preacher's MORAVIAN MISSIONS .- This people, so distinguished for their self-sacrificing foreign about 73.000 souls. These stations are in most destitute heathen lands, such as North America, Greenland, Labrador, Jamaica, Thibet, South Africa, Australia, etc. According amounted to \$300,000. The whole memberin which they reside. (See Revised Statutes, ship of this denomination is said not to exceed twenty thousand; this would give them an annual average of fifteen dollars per member; an aggregate of free donations to spread the Gospel in foreign and domestic missions not equaled in any other sect.

day of vice and crime.

which, and the health and vigor of its citizens they claim, cannot be preserved and guarantees freedom of religious opinion, and forb.ds the enactment of any statute which dominant sects, that our Sunday Laws were political standing or influence. Individuals, enacted. and are now sought to be revived

and enforced, why is recreation as well as fluence, but as a nation, they have none. labor prohibited? No code of political Distinct and separate indeed are they; and ethics proscribes healthful recreations, or so is that other "race of wanderers," the confines their enjoyment to fixed times and Gipsies ; and the latter has quite as much seasons. That is done only by a religious creed, and on so-called religious grounds.

This plea is *jesuitical*, then, in the extreme. For if labor only were prohibited by our

like the Rothschilds, may have political in-Rev. Dr. Baird visited the Waldenses in 1837; and, in a book since published—"Pronational position and influence as the former. it ought to be." "One of the favorite anguse-

But suppose it were otherwise ; suppose ments among the people," he adds, "is *lirata*, it were true that the Jews, as a nation, were "strong and prosperous." would it be any-Sunday Laws, their advocates will not pre- thing to Mr. Beekman's purpose in estabtend that rest from ordinary labor is more lishing his main proposition? Not at all. holy days of the Roman Catholic Church, necessary to the welfare of the State and The comparison he undertakes to institute which the Waldenses are required most unthe health of its citizens, one day in each is between those nations that "make the justly to keep."

week, than it is for six or eight hours in Sunday a festival and day of pleasure," and Rev. Dr. Rockwell, of Brooklyn, visited they would have been shorn of their strength, ment of their own section, and driven with man widely known and warmly loved. We each day. Yet what should we think of a those who observe it strictly as a day to be the Waldenses in 1859, and he testifies to and no such results would have followed ignominy from power." law that there should be no labor, travel, or devoted to religious worship. Now the the same state of things still existing in their labors as we find recorded in the "Acts traffic, from 7 or 9 o'clock in the evening of Jews do neither. With them Sunday, the this respect. THE FEAST OF PASSOVER .- The Jewish feast his life. of the Apostles." We need "to be endued day until 3 o'clock next morning? The first day of the week, is a common working Mr. Beekman is all wrong, then, with reof the Passover, commemorative of the delivery idea of such a statute as a piece of day, like Monday or Wednesday-no more, spect to the Waldenses, as well as the Jews. with power from on high" as well as they. political economy, is absurd in the extreme. and no less. Saturday is their Sabbath. THE LATEST NEWS .- Fort Sumter has not verance of the children of Israel from Egypand the same blessing will be vouchsafed (Concluded next week.) We leave the daily rest, which all men need, Mr. Beekman and his associates hold that yet been evacuated. The fort at Pensacolatian bondage, began in the evening of March unto us, if we seek it with the same earnestto be taken by them as nature demands, the Christian dispensation has taken the is supposed to have been reinforced. The INTERESTING CHURCH STATISTICS .- On the ness, the same faith, and the same perse-20th. The origin of the festival will be without legal compulsion; and why should place of the Jewish; and the first day, of Key West forts have each been reinforced second Sunday in March, Rev. E. Burgess, verance. Could we, as a denomination of found in the twelfth chapter of Exodus, and we not that further weekly rest which they the seventh-day Sabbath; so that now all with 400 men from the Texas troops. The may need? Some men need more rest than men are under obligation to observe Sunday D.D., of Dedham, resigned his pastoral office, Christians, carry out our baptismal vows in is subsequently repeated at various interpapers of Third-day morning, April 2d, reothers. Some prefer to sleep away nearly as the holy Sabbath, and Saturday as a vals in the five Books of Moses. Originally, which he has held forty years. This church this direction, and not give over our struggle the observance of the Passover imposed a port President Lincoln sick. Election in the whole of the time which intervenes be common working day. The Jews stubborn- was gathered in 1638, and Rev. John Allen in prayer until we had been immersed by three-fold duty; first, the sacrifice of "the Connecticut, April 1st, resulted favorably tween the ending of one day's labors and ly refuse to conform to this "divinely author- settled April 24, 1639. The successors of the Holy Spirit, a radical change would im- paschal lamb ;" second, the duty incumbent for the Republicans. the beginning of another. Others divide ized" change, as he claims it to be. They Allen were Belcher, Dexter, Haven, and mediately ensue in our denominational upon all the male Israelites to be present at the time between sleep and what they esteem persist in rejecting Christ and "the Christian bates. This church was driven from their movements. The tide of worldliness, which all kinds of leaven and leavened bread. Sabbath"—"the Lord's Day," and the Lord old house in 1818. Dr. Burgess, in his fare- now sweeps over us with a desolating force, These observances have become modified by the tabernacle; third, the abstaining from THE SABBATH MEETING at Woodville, R. I., a rule to devote a portion of this time to himself, and yet (will it be believed ?) Mr. old house in 1818. Dr. Burgess, in his fare now sweeps over us with a desolating force, These observances have become modified by we understand, was adjourned on account amusement and social recreation ; and think Beekman has the presumption to bring for- well sermon, gave the following statistics : bearing onward upon its overpowering cur- force of circumstances, with the exception of an appointment for a great storm, which it better for them, in every respect, so to do, ward the Jews as those upon whom the The seceding church was composed of 95 rent almost everything that is lovely and of of the third precept, which is observed with could not be postponed. The meeting will than to spend all the hours of the evening special and miraculous blessing of heaven members, 12 of whom were non-resident. It good report, would be immediately stayed, all its ancient strictness. On the evening be held at some future day, Providence perfew there are, who, urged by seeming ne- not fallen into the wicked ways of those the most memorable one in 1832-8, when and the great work of preaching the gospel the reading of the Sidar in all Jewish housecessity, or the overweening love of gain, who make Sunday "a festival and day of 67 professed their faith in Christ. 163 have to every creature would be the engrossing holds, the family sit around a table, on continue the exhausting labors of the day pleasure"! far into the night, and rob nature even of But once pleasure"! But once more—for the full absurdity of making a total of 624. 140 have been re- the work the great business of life. Our sent the "paschal lamb," some bitter herbs CORRECTION.—In a notice, last week, of the death of Dr. Croffut's daughter, it is stated her "sweet restorer, balmy sleep." But so long as men do not interfere with the equal rights of their neighbors, we do not attempt rights of their neighbors, we do not attempt powerful nation, and that they observed the 253. 530 connected with the congregation would be crucified to us, and we should be crucified to us, and de crucified to us, and the crucified to us, and to regulate this daily rest by law. We say, day which (as Mr. B. holds) is now the di- have died; 275 couples have been inited in crucified to the world. Preachers of the casion, which recites their bondage and deand say truly, it is better far to leave it to regulate itself. We are differently consti-tuted, and have different tastes and ways of seeking health and happiness, and the only day of the week you keep, so that you keep to the week you keep, so that you keep to the week you keep, so that you keep to the week you keep, so that you keep to the week you keep, so that you keep to the week you keep, so that you keep to the week you keep to the week you keep, so that you keep to the week you keep to the week you keep, so that you keep to the week you ke RANDOLPH MACON COLLEGE has been blessed seeking health and happiness, and the only one-seventh of the time holy-granting all 8 over 90 years, while one died at the age of God with a gracious revival of religion famong the students. Azor Estee. acted.

is, to go on in that direction just as far as

finish my course with joy, and the ministry any person who shall be sick of said disease, which I have received of the Lord Jesus or who shall have been exposed to the same, God." When I contemplate the measure of lease or residing in the family where it to their report the past year, their contribumy obligation to God, the matchless love of exists, from having any intercourse with any tions for the support of their missionaries Christ to me, the value of the undying soul, and the myriads of human beings, now en- Part 1st, Chap. 14, Title 6, Article 2d, Sec. forever perish in their sins, I am overwhelmed with shame, and filled with conam doing, in the great work of presenting the Republican party. One is, by prompt to every sinner's ear, in a simple and earn- and unflinching resistance-opposing force est manner, the glad news of a free salva- to force, whenever the laws are resisted, and tion. I have seen so much missionary labor the authority of the Government set at deto be done, and in localities so widely sepa- fiance. The other is, by conceding nothing, rated, and have felt such a strong desire to and yet employing no force against the seaccomplish more than I have been accom- ceders, trusting time to wear out the insurplishing, that I have wished myself invested gent spirit, and restore the sanity and loywith a kind of ubiquity, which would enable alty of the Southern people. The grounds me to occupy every opening field of useful- on which the last-named policy is justified train of thought, the sad reflection of my

great deficiency in those high spiritual qual- not on force but on reason; not on bayonets ifications which characterized the Apostles and primitive ministers of Jesus Christ, depresses me exceedingly. When duly considering the charge which Christ gave to ality in the ming ed life-blood of friends and the Apostles," To tarry at Jerusalem until foes. But let them severely alone-allow The Sabbath—the Lord's Day Observer, "L'Ob- baptized with water, but ye shall be bap- citizens by the amount and frequency of tized with the Holy Ghost not many days their pecuniary exactions-and the fabric of hence," I am ashamed of myself, and I am their power will melt away like fog in the ashamed of our denomination, that while beams of a morning sun. Only give them sports and pastimes thereon, after their sin- tism, we have been so universally content rejecting their sway as intolerable, and re- in 1858 and 1859, and the whole number in

instead of that full immersion which the ship of the Union. It is urged, that the Se-

"All persons will take notice, that by the Christ may please to lead me. and after power vested in us, by law, we have made having dedicated unreservedly everything an order prohibiting all persons (without our permission, or that of the Health Officer.) else to God, I wish to be able to say, with from having any communication or inter- missionary labors, it appears from their last mind, with the Apostle Paul, "Neither count or persons therein, where this disease is The missionaries number 312, and reach I my life dear unto myself, so that I might known or suspected to exist, and from having any communication or intercourse with person out of the house, tenement or place

> THE CURE FOR SECESSION. Two modes of curing the secession disease are advocated by different branches of

"This Government. it is said, is based and battalions, but on good will and general consent. To war on the Seceders is to give to their yet vapory institutions the strong cement of blood-is to baptize their nationadherents in fruitless drillings and marches. and to exhaust the patience of their fellowwith a mere sprinkling of the Holy Spirit, turning to the mild and parental guardian- the five years ending in 1859 was 109.

testantism in Italy "-he says, with regard Apostles and the primitive Church sought to cessionists are a minority even in the secedto them, "The Sabbath (Sunday) is not as obtain, and which was so graciously bestow- by usurpation and retain it by terrorism ed States; that they have grasped power well observed-especially the afternoon-as ed upon them. It seems to me that a thor- that they never dare submit the question of ough reformation in this matter is greatly Union or Disunion fairly and squarely to or firing at a target or mark;" and that "the needed, and must be enjoyed, or we never the people, and always shun a popular vote young men follow this amusement on Sab- shall accomplish much in the great work of when they can. In view of these facts, the that Dea. Lewis was in the 83d year of his bath (Sunday) afternoon as on the other the world's conversion. Had the Aposles ernment shall carry forbearance to the ut-Unionists of the South urge that the Gov-lage-that he experienced religion almost received no more of the Spirit's influence most, in the hope that the Nullifiers will than what appears to satisfy our minds, soon be overwhelmed by the public senti-

PASTORAL TERM. A correspondent of the Nashville Advocate, in an article a column and a half long, pleads for the extension of the pastoral term. One of the sentences runs thus :

"A pastor must have the heart and ear of children to succeed; and when this is gained, none can be so successful as he in their instruction for usefulness in their various posts in after life. If there are those who do not wear well, by imprudence, laziness or inefficiency, keep them moving ; but don't let the church suffer by a rule compelling the removal of the industrious who are building up the church for the inefficiency of others.

INTERESTING STATISTICS.—During the year 1859, 273 persons were drowned in the State of Massachusetts: 100 died from burns and scalds; 62 from fractures and contusions; 13 were accidentally poisoned; 17 suffocat ed; and 25 died by violence, the causes of which are not stated. During the five years ending in 1859, no less than 1,149 persons were drowned in Massachusetts. and 436/ burned or scalded to death. In addition to these there were 236 accidental deaths 1859 not classed. There were exactly the same number (18) of homicides in the State

DEA. DANIEL LEWIS, of Hopkinton, R. I., died on Sixth-day last, March 29th, and was buried on the following First-day. His funeral sermon was preached by Eld. Joshua Clarke ; and, in the course of it, he stated seventy years ago, and had been a member of the church for fifty years. He was a hope to be able ere long to print a biograph ical sketch, reciting the leading incidents of

## THE SABBATH RECORDER, APRIL 4, 1861.

### RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE

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### UNITED STATES SENATE. SECOND-DAY, March 25th.

Constitution, excluding New England.

THIRD-DAY, March 26th.

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FIFTH-DAY, March 28th.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

town: "A few words concerning the relireligious services in the different Protestant President to communicate to the Senate, if churches here, which has resulted in the conversion of over 400 persons, and the return at many backsliders. Our church, the O.S. presbyterian, has received over 40 members. and many more are seeking the way of life." The Pittsfield Sun, in speaking of the PROV. Dr. Humphrey, says : "The health of relative to Southern forts, was called up and this aged divine, to which brief allusion was spoken upon by Messrs. Howe of Wisconsin, made in our last, is not improved. He ap-Douglas of Illinois, and Clarke of New nears to be gradually failing, and has apparently a short lease of life. The Hon. Hampshire. James Humphrey of New York, the Rev. Z. The debate on Mr. Douglas' resolution was M. Humphrey of Chicago, and all his children, with the exception of the Rev. Dr. Edward continued, principally by Messrs. Douglas P Humphrey of Kentucky, (detained by inand Breckinridge, each endeavoring to draw disposition,) are at his residence anxiously out the other on the subject of Secession. Mr. awaiting the result."

The American Presbyterian (N. S. Presb.) savs : "It is probably not generally known that not less than eleven persons have informed the Church Extension Committee that they have inserted in their wills legacies to the Committee. These friends of our church, are, we believe, all now living except one. The amount of these legacies is about twenty-five thousand dollars."

were recently taken up, and the aggregate receipts amounted to \$1,937 01.- This is a moderate advance on last year's contribu- troops from the seceded States. Towards tions; and falls but little short of the larg- the close of the session, when a vote was est sum contributed by these churches to called for, it was found that there was not the Tract cause within the last ten years. Mrs. Nellie M. Baldwin, wife of S. L. Baldwin of the M. E. E. Mission at Fah Chang. China, and daughter of the Rev. B.

W. Graham of Binghamton, N. Y., died on hoard the ship Nabob, lat. 34 11 N., long No 53, on Saturday evening, March 16, 1861 of chronic diarrhea, from which disease she proceedings worthy of note was the pre- course, appointed, and is still faithfully speed of the locomotive, but the man being had suffered eight months, aged 21 years, 7 sentation, by Mr. Trumbull of Illinois, of a months, and 16 days.

The Rev. Joshua Taylor died in Portland, Me. on the 20th instant, after an illness of several years. He was in the 94th year of his age. Father Taylor (as he was universally called) was for many years a minister under the name of anti-coercion or any other of the Methodist denomination, in his early name, is disunion ; and that it is the duty of life traveling in the connection through the the President to use all the means in his 61 cents per pound. Forty-two pounders stuck out at right angles, and in this posiofficiating as a local preacher.

The papers announce the death of James

Jostin that had the girl been his wife, her act in his defence would have been justifiable. By way of making Catharine all the reparation in his power, for the shame and sorrow which her love for him had brought The resolution for the election of a Sergious condition of our city may not be un-gious condition of our city may not be un-interesting to you. For the last three geant-at-Arms was laid over for the present. his wife. The justice cheerfully complied months there has been a continuation of A resolution was passed, requesting the with his wishes, the sheriff, interpreter, and officer of the Court, witnessing the marriage bond. After receiving some wholesome adnot incompatible with the public interest, vice from the Bench, the newly-married the dispatches from Major Anderson to the couple left the Court-room, parting at the War Department during the time he has door, the husband to go to his workshop, the been in command of Fort Sumter. Mr. wife to her cell, to await her removal to the Douglas' resolution, calling for information State Prison.

> How A POSTMISTRESS WAS APPOINTED .- Holbrook's Mail gives the following account of how one woman got her appointment as postmistress, or postmaster :

"A Post-Office not far from his residence becoming vacant. a lively contest sprung up for the appointment, and among the applicants was a Mrs. Nancy W----. Con gress being in session at the time, the wor-Breckinridge hinted at the reconstruction thy Senator, in accordance with usage in such cases, was requested to call at the Deof the Union on the basis of the Montgomery partment to look at the papers in the case in hand. The request was promptly complied with, and the documents were duly in-A message was received from the Presispected, not without some perplexity in the dent, stating that on an examination of the mind of the Senator; for two of his personcorrespondence of Major Anderson, he had al and political friends, both highly respectcome to the conclusion that its publication the papers about 'neck and neck' in the he has been in high public position ever Yazoo County, Miss., in the 66th year of his The annual subscriptions and contribu- at the present time, would not be expedient. race for office, so far as influential signa- since-a period of 58 years. Within that age. tions of the New Haven, Ct., churches, to A debate then arose on the question of tak- tures on either side could make them so. time he has been Governor of a Territory, But suddenly a light dawned upon the Sen- Indian Superintendent, Secretary of War, have been encamped near Janesville, Wis, ing up a resolution offered by Mr. Breckinridge, advising the withdrawal of the federal ator. A neatly-written note in a lady's handwriting came to view, applying for the for twelve years, candidate for President, office in her own behalf, and giving but a and Secretary of State. He is the patriarch single name as reference, and that the name of American statesmen, so far as length of of the honorable Senator himself. He had official service is concerned. a quorum present, and so no action was known her deceased husband intimately and On Wednesday, March 20, while William most favorably for many years, and was no Phinney, a deaf mute, was walking on the stranger to the young widow herself. After track of the Cleveland, Cincinnati and Co-The Senate spent most of the day in execa moment's reflection he carefully returned lumbus Railroad, near Greenwich Station, the delicate missive to its place, and made an express train came along at full speed utive session, at the conclusion of which it the following laconic indorsement upon the behind him. The engineer sounded the adjourned sine die. The only thing in the

> resolution declaring that, in the opinion of mistress." the Senate, the true way to preserve the Cost of BIG GUNS .--- The cost of Dahlgren's and one child. Union is to enforce the laws of the Union ; great nine-inch iron guns is 71 cents per lb. As they weigh 9,000 pounds each, the cost who was caught in a disagreeable predicathat resistance to their enforcement, whether

power to hold and protect the public prop- weigh 8,000 pounds; 32-pounders 3,300 to tion, the highest hoop of her new fangled The Vice-President of the United States,

### SUMMARY.

John Lund, late Grenadier Guards, died Minnesota, soon after bathing in the Jordan, were suddenly attacked by a party of nine recently. He held the appointment for many years as headsman at the Tower of London, Moab, robbers of the very worst class. whose duty it was to decapitate all State They were stripped of nearly all their clothcriminals. This sinecure is in the gift of the constable, but most likely the situation ing, and their joint loss was six or seven will be abolished, as in the case of the genhundred dollars. tleman yeoman porter on the death of Mr. Last week three slaves were sold at auc-Murray. The last State execution took tion in Prince George's county, Md., as folplace in 1746, at the time of the Scotch re- lows : A man, aged forty years, for \$965; a bellion. The salary is £80 per annum, with girl, fourteen years, for \$720, and a boy, ten an excellent house. Mr. Lund was only years, \$500. These prices are considered seen at the Tower when the half-yearly mus. high for this class of slaves. The American Association for the Ad-

ter took place, and had his position on the right of the warden, with a large bright vancement of Science was to meet at Nash- 1st-To one copy of any one of the following superb hatchet on his shoulder.

Several young ladies, and young men in said the meeting is to be postponed for one female apparel, residing in the neighbor- year, owing to the disturbed state of the SHAKSPEARE AND HIS FRIENDS, hood of Livemore, Westmoreland County, country. Pa., were recently taken before a magis-Colonel Sumner, just promoted to the Brigtrate, upon the complaint of a young man adier-Generalship, was twenty-eight years residing in the town, who alleged that the ago recommended by Secretary Cameron to defendants, while returning from a prayer- General Jackson for a Lieutenancy, which meeting, threw him down, and having daub- was given him. ed him with tar, applied feathers. The Capital punishment has been abolished in young ladies stated that he had made use of Michigan, Wisconsin, Rhode Island and offensive language concerning them. The Louisiana, and in Maine there has been no matter was arranged by the payment of a execution for twenty-four years, it being artists. small fine and costs. left to the option of the Governor.

The official career of Gen. Lewis Cass On the 17th ult., Dr. Wm. T. Mills, one of commenced when he was a member of the the defenders of the "beauty and booty" of able and competent men, as appeared from first State Legislature of Ohio, in 1803, and the Crescent City, died at his residence in A remnant of the Winnebago Indians Minister to France, United States Senator of late, among them being the celebrated chief, Winneshiek, who has consented to to rejoin his tribe, in Minnesota. obtained, at the late term of Court in Wy-

papers: 'I go for Nancy.' Nancy was, of warning, and endeavored to slacken the serving the public in the capacity of Post- deaf, he kept the track and was instantly

killed. Mr. Phinney was highly esteemed During the tremendous gale in England by those who knew him. He leaves a wife on the 21st of February, the anemometer at Lloyd's marked thirty pounds pressure of

the wind on the square foot. This is the A Southern paper tells of a young lady of a gun is \$645. The eight-inch Colum- ment while on her knees at Church. The Bishop Hopkins, of the Vermont Episcobiads weigh about 8,500 pounds; the ten- fair girl wore fashionable high-heeled shoes; pal diocese, has written a letter in which he inch, 16,000 pounds each ; both are sold at kneeling on both knees, these heels of course shows that slavery is no sin, according, to

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erty of the United States, and enforce the 5,600 lbs. each. The twelve-pounders are skirts caught over them, and thus rendered the last Postmaster General, the present

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This Report was in accordance with the previous awards at the

FAIR OF THE UNITED STATES AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY at the fairs of the

Edmunds, Esq., Secretary of the Western ople, so dis-Revision Association, Louisville, Ky., after a lingering illness, aged fifty-six years. Up ing foreign to within about six years Mr. Edmunds was om their last actively and prominently connected with n their work the educational enterprises of Hamilton and and reach Rochester. He was a man of influence and tions are in mark. uch as North

The Rev. James Hobart, Congregational Minister at Berlin, Vt., is now nearly 95 years old, yet fully as active as men ordinarily are at 70. He preached his first sermon April 26, 1795, and has been in the active work of the ministry ever since, making a ministerial life only two months short of sixty-six years.

The ship National Eagle sailed from Boston recently for Madras and Calcutta. The following were passengers : Rev. Edward Webb, wife, and two children : Rev. John Scudder, M.D., and wife ; Rev. D. C. Scudder and wife; Edward Gould, Jr., of Boston Mrs. Matthews (captain's wife) and child.

In Jefferson College, Pennsylvania, there are ninety-eight professors of religion; of these, eighty-seven are candidates for the ministry, and five of these expect to become missionaries. We doubt whether any college in this country or the world can show

a similar record. The last quarterly appropriation of the American Education Society was but \$10 per student. We learn that if the collecwill amount to \$20, the usual sum.

An Atlanta paper says that the Rev. Isaac 1; New York, 1; Connecticut, 1. Rosser, of the Methodist Protestant Church, anold pioneer Methodist preacher, who is the holv bonds of wedlock, a few days ago, by the Rev. J. R. Turnér—all of that city. At an annual meeting of the society of the United Brethren, recently held at Bethlehem, Pa., a resolution was adopted, ausion of the United Brethren Church among the Indians of North America, from its commencement to the present time. The Jewish Messenger, of this city, is "ex-

termely pleased" to learn, that at the recent Junior Exhibition at the Free Academy, "of the eleven speakers, no less than three were Israelites — a matter reflecting no small credit on the standing of our young co-religionists at the Academy."

From the annual "Register" of the First Baptist Church, Richmond, just issued, we learn that the additions for the past year were 67, the diminutions 51, making a gain of 16 members. The present membership is 721; and these contributed, in 1860, for all purposes, \$12,510 10.

The Rev. John Gray, of Orange Co., N. I, who died a few days ago, had been a

laws thereof, as well in the States of South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, Alaother States of the Union.

taken on the subject.

POLITICAL ITEMS.

Col. Lamon returned to Washington March 27th, from Fort Sumter. He reports favoranot be introduced without a serious collision. and that the aftempt to introduce them would | ly higher priced; the patent mounted be of doubtful success with the force now at twelve-pound howitzers, weighing 220 lbs., the command of the Administration. He de- are sold at 75 cents a pound. Shell sell scribes the military preparations of the reb- according to weight, at from 5 to 6 cents a els as of great magnitude, and very skillful- pound; shot at 31 to 4 cents. ly made.

The Alabama State Convention has adopt-

ernment at Montgomery.

The St. Louis Republican learns that an agent of the Southern Confederacy has chartered the steamer H. D. Bacon of that port to go to Alton, Ill., and take in a load of provisions, consisting of corn, wheat, pork, etc.. to the amount of 600 tuns. The cargo is destined for Florence, Ala.

The nativities of the delegates to the tions for the remainder of the present quar- Alabama State Convention are as follows: which he paid the city for the property. On matter in charge, the April appropriation 19; North Carolina, 12; Tennessee, 9; Vir- was dismissed. ginia, 8; Kentucky, 4; Maryland, 1; Ohio,

The United States troops in Texas have received orders to give their aid to Gen. Now in the 80th year of his age, and Miss Houston against the rebels, if called upon. to connect Piedmont with Savoy, and open for carriage-double the value of t Sarah Childs, aged 60 years, were united in The Legislature of the State has approved an European highway through the Alps. tine. The point of the joke is that the fort- ALL IT CLAIMS. It is pronably one of the most success-ful medicines of the day, because it is one of the best. the chief executive office.

Capt. Fox, who was sent by the President thorizing the board of directors of the mis- has supplies sufficient to last till April 15. . Capt. Schufeldt of N. Y., has been appointed U.S. Consul to Havana. It is a post in which a resolute Anti-Slavery man can do much to check and break up the slave-trade.

Hiram Barney has been appointed Collector of the port of New York.

#### A TALE OF THE TOMBS.

The N. Y. Tribune of March 27th tells the following Tale of the Tombs:

ten-inch bore weigh from 8,500 to 9,500 gled, the tighter she was bound; so she was . The latest intelligence from the Sandwich bama, Louisiana, and Texas, as within the pounds each, and are sold at 6½ cents per constrained to call for help. pound. Siege howitzers of eight-inch bore are much lighter, weighing 2,500 to 3,000 pounds, and are sold at the same rate as those above mentioned. Brass guns are much lighter, the Army pattern twelvebly upon the condition of the garrison, but pounders weighing only 4,300 pounds ; they is fully satisfied that re-enforcements can- are, however, sold at 46 cents a pound. The Dahlgren brass guns are still proportionate-

CURIOUS CASE .- A curious case came up in the village Cazenovia, Madison County, ed an ordinance providing that the General the New York Court of Common Pleas last is now living in Syracuse at the age of 96 Assembly of the State shall cede a district week. Mr. Joseph K. Riggs, in the year the Major was the third son of Samvention at the same time voted down an or- \$9,000, paying \$2,250 cash, and giving a dinance to locate the seat of the State Gov- bond and mortgage for the remainder, receiving in return the usual guaranty of being protected in peaceable possession. In robust in after life. the year 1853, the Central Park bill was M. du Chaillu made an address before the passed, and these lots, being included within the proposed boundaries, were taken, the Royal Geographical Society in London, at Commissioners of estimate and Assessment its last meeting, upon his African explora- State. Cheese, 74@104c. awarding Mr. Riggs only \$6,810 for his tions, and exhibited some of the new aniproperty-not enough to cover the mortgage | mals discovered by him. At the conclusion held by the city upon it. Now he sues to of the address, Prof. Owen, the eminent natrecover at least the amount, with interest, uralist, said that natural history had never ten by the Rev. J. S. Holmes, pastor of the Pierreter answer the hopes of those having the Georgia, 25; Alabama, 19; South Carolina, motion of the defendant's attorney the suit had been imparted that evening.

> be seven and a-half miles long, is now in the shape of a real donkey, all alive and word in favor of a patent medicine before in our life, course of construction through Mount Cenis, kicking. It came by rail, and cost him 16s. but we feel compelled to say to your readers, that this the act of the Convention deposing him from The boring machines are worked by com- unate receiver is one of the mounted volun- And those of your readers who have babes can't do pressed air, supplied by hydraulic compres- teers. sors outside the tunnel, and penetrate one to investigate and report upon the condition foot and one-third in five minutes. These of Fort Sumter, states that Maj. Anderson machines not only supply power for the work of excavation, but also introduce currents of fresh air to counteract the mephitic valaborers. The work goes on at both sides of the mountain, and the only difficulty apprehended is lest the numerous lakes on the Alpine passes may be interfered with, and the excavations hindered by the ingress of water.

THE LATE SNOW-STORM IN NEW ENGLAND .-The late snow-storm was the severest expe-Among the prisoners in the female depart- rienced in New England for many years. ment of the Tombs is Catharine Carr, a girl Snowdrifts of 10 to 20 feet were very com- \$360,000 per annum. not yet out of her teens, who was yesterday mon, particularly along the sea-coast, where The Neosho Valley Register of March 6th sentenced to two years' imprisonment at the storm was more severe than inland. The gives an account of the murder of William

sold at 5 cents, the others at 6 cents per it impossible for her to raise herself or Secretary of the Interior, and the present pound. Sea-coast howitzers of eight and strighten her limbs. The more she strug- Secretary of War, were all printers.

Islands, by way of San Francisco and the The late Hon. George W. Scranton Mem- Pony Express, gives little hope for the safe-

ville, Tenn., on the 17th of April, but it is

Mr. C. G. Long of Upper Sandusky, Ohio,

andot County, a verdict of \$1,033 against

the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago

A musical society a hundred years old ex-

Railroad, for the loss of an arm.

and Gentrys' Catch Club."

ber of Congress from Pennsylvania, who ty of the United States ship Levant. died a few days ago, was a native of Con-Nearly all the bees in the south of Eugnecticut, whence he emigrated to Warren land have didd this year. A person in New County, New Jersey, and engaged in the Forest, who had 140 nives, has lost every manufacture of iron. Subsequently he re- bee.

moved to Pennsylvania, and founded in Lu-Anderson, the fugitive slave, is in Montrezerne County the flourishing town which al. He is to go to England on the opening bears his name. He was heavily engaged of navigation. in the iron business, and also was largely

> NEW YORK MARKETS-APRIL 1, 1861. Ashes-Pots and Pearls \$5 311.

hel S. Forman, the founder of Flour and Meal-Flour, \$5 25@5 35 for superfine State and Western, 5 40@5 45 for extra State, 5 65 @5 70 for shipping brands of round-hoop Uhio, 5 75 25 for trade brands. Rye Flour, 3 30(a)4 25. Corn Assembly of the State shall cede a district, week. Mr. Joseph K. Riggs, in the year well and Helena Denise Forman, and was of ten miles square for a seat of governed 852, bought 12 lots of ground in Eightieth ment, of the Confederate States. The Con- street of the city, at public auction, for the confederate States. The Con- street of the city, at public auction, for the confederate States. The Con- street of the city, at public auction, for the confederate States. The Con- street of the city, at public auction, for the confederate States. The Con- street of the city, at public auction, for the confederate States. The Con- street of the city, at public auction, for the confederate States. The Con- street of the city at public auction, for the confederate States. The Con- street of the city at public auction, for the confederate States. The Con- street of the city at public auction at street of the city at the str 78c. Barley Malt, 85@90c. Oats, 33@34c. for Westconstitution, and was selected by his neighbors as one doomed to die young. But this 65c for new mixed Western, 662@70c. for new Southern and Canadian, 34@341c. for State. Corn, 541@ feebleness he outgrew, and was remarkably ern vellow.

Hay-70@75c. \$ 100 lbs.

Provisions-Pork, \$12 50@13 00 for prime, 16 621 @16 81 for mess. Beef, 8 75@9 87 for repacked mess. Lard, 9@93c. Butter, 10@13c. for Ohio, 14@19c. for | 10.25 " Night Express.

11.36 SPECIAL NOTICES. JO THE following is an extract from a letter writpoint-Street Baptist Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., to the

MARRIED,

ington, of Andover, and Miss Philena Crandall, of In-

DIED,

BURDICK-Near Rockville, R. I., March 19th, 1861

of diptheria, Mary N., daughter of Gardner and Eliz-

We are going home."

Come sing to me of heaven.

When I'm about to die."

WILCOX-In Brookfield, N. Y., Jan. 28th, 1861, o

They are going, only going

L. M. C.

received a more remarkable acquisition than Journal and Messenger," Cincinnati, O., and speaks volumes in favor of that world-renowned medicine,

During the valentine season, a young MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN Teething :— "We see an advertisement in your columns of Mrs.

dependence.

WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. Now we never said a better than to lay in a supply."

The irrepressible Barnum is, it is said, about to turn the late Girard House. in Philadelphia, into a splendid museum, far larger than the one in this city, with a theater attached. The museum he already has in er size, he expects, will prove a more profitable investment.

There are fifty-four pawnbrokers' shops in full blast in New York. The largest amount Also, on the 20th March, of the same disease, Lauraette of money kept on loan in any one of them J., daughter of Gardner and Elizabeth Burdick, aged years, 6 months, and 6 days. The youngest of these is \$150,000. From ninety to ninety-five per children was away from home when taken sick, but cent. of the pledges are redeemed. Most they were both attacked about the same time, and livof the shops charge 25 per cent. on all ed about the same number of hours. During their exloans. The loans of one concern amount to treme suffering, they frequently requested their friends to sing-

hope of receiving a crown at the hand of their Re-

liptheria, Juliaette, daughter of Oliver and Clarinda Wilcox, in the 9th year of her age.

American Institute, New York. Mechanics' Association, Boston, Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, Metropolitan Mechanics' Institute, Washington Mechanics' Institute, Baltimore, Mechanics' Association, Cincinnati. Kentucky Institute, Louisville, Mechanical Association, St. Louis, Mechanics' Iustitute, San Francisco: t the State fairs of

Maine, Virginia, Tennessee Vermont, Mississippi, Illinois. Connecticut, Missouri, Kentucky. Ohio, New York, Michigan, New Jersey, Indiana. Wis consin. Peunsylvania, Iowa. California, nd at hundreds of county fairs.

NEW YORK and ERIE RAILROAD.--Trains leave pier foot of Duane-st. DUNKIRK EXPRESS at 7 a. m., for Dunkirk, Buf-

falo, Canandaigua, and principal Stations. MAIL at 8 15 a.m., for Dunkirk and intermediate Sta-

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

NIGHT EXPRESS, daily, at 5 p. m., for Dunkirk, Buffalo, Canandaigua, and principal Stations. The train of Saturday runs only to Elmira. CHAS. MINOT, General Sup't.

NATH'L MARSH, Receiver.

Trains leave the following stations at the times inlicated : Hornellsville. Going East : Going West :

8.35 a. m. New York Expr's. 7.32 a. m. night Ex. 11.58 p. m. Mail. 12.15 p. m. Mail. 8.30 "" Dunk'k Ex.

Alfred. 9.30 p. m. Way Freight. 12.40 p. m. Mail. " Mail 6.15 a. m. Way Fre't

Wellsville 7.35 a. m. N. Y. Express. 8.42 a. m. night Ex. 10.50 " Mail. 1.22 p.-m. Mail. 9.33 " Dunk. Ex.

9.28 p. m. Night Express Friendship. 10.03 a. m. Mail. 2.08 p. m. Mail.

5.10 p. m. Way Freight. 10.53 " Way Fre'

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TROCHES.

Cure Cough, Cold, Hoarseness, Influenza, any Iriation or Soreness of the BRONCHIAL Throat. relieve the Hacking Cough in Consumption, Bronchitis, Asthma, and Citarrh, clear and give strength

> to the voice of PUBLIC SPEAKERS and SINGERS.

REMINGTON-CRANDALL-In Independence, N. Y., March 10th, 1861, by Eld. J. Kenyon, Delos D. Rem-Few are aware of the importance of checking a Cough or "SLIGHT COLD" in its first stage; that which in the beginning would yield to a mild remedy, if neglected, soon attacks the lungs. "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are a most valuable article, especially so at this season of the year, when Coughs, Colds, Bronchilis, Influenza, Hoarseness and Sore Throat are so prevalent .-The Troches give sure and almost immediate relief. Sold by all Druggists in the United States, at 25 cents abeth Burdick, aged 12 years, 9 months, and 19 days. a box.

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**CTONINGTON LINE FOR BOSTON**, via GROTON, STONINGTON, and PROVIDENCE. On and after THURSDAY, Feb. 28th, the steamers f this line will leave Pier No. 18, N. R., foot of Court

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Sing Sing. The case of this poor creature | Old Colony, South Shore, New Bedford, and |D. Shaw and Archibald E. Green of Burling- | They had sought the Saviour previous to their sickis one that deserves the utmost commisera- Taunton, Fairhaven, Eastern (from Salem to | ton, Kansas, by the Osage Indians. They ness, and in the simplicity of childhood rejoiced in the tion. She was a girl of the town, and, like Newburyport,) and Milton Branch Railroads were on a buffalo hunt at the time. It is most of her class, had a lover, one Michael were blocked up all day Friday, and some feared that other hunters have been murder-Jostin, a mechanic, who supported himself of them did not get into good running order ed, as nearly a dozen are missing. minister in the Presbyterian Church more by his trade. On the night of the 31st of even on Saturday. At Ipswich there was a The official census of the United States than 30 years. He commenced his ministry December-New-Year's eve-these two per- drift 200 rods in length, and 20 feet deep, has just been completed, and it shows a total

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## Miscellaneous.

#### AGRICULTURAL. BOTS IN HORSES.

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At the last meeting of the Farmers' Club. the above subject came up for discussion. when the following remarks were called forth : The bot-fly is very troublesome in the of the horse. One of the speakers said he had examined the stomach of a colt which the bots killed, and found them firmly fastened, to the coating of the stomach; he well-fed animal.

To animals troubled with the bots, there left by the close pruning. They should be upright ears, and peaked head, not unlike a with other shoemakers, in a garret. Daniel it is ready for use. tacked the stomach. He also alluded to the ninety-five per cent. of them will die. fly, which always trys to alight upon or near the shoulders of cows and oxen; that was a spot which its fine instinct told it could not be easily touched with the animal's tongue and its eggs destroyed. He recomsweet apples; and thus the horse was relieved. The eggs are deposited, two at a time, upon the inner knees of the horses, mules, or jackasses, and were covered with their place. Sometimes, when a horse was restless and stamped much, the bot-fly shoots upward and deposits her eggs in the edge of the horse's mouth. He had seen one animal with his snout to another's mouth, and taken. thought it was an exhibition of sympathy between the animals; but the one would take these eggs from the other, and a whole

able to escape, condenses under the enorm- a squaw with a long name. ous pressure in the other bettle as a liquid. When this is effected, the bottle is removed from the fire and cooled, whereupon the hot months, lodging its eggs upon the inner ammonia in the second vessel rapidly aspart of the forelegs of the horse, which are sumes the gaseous form, and abstracts so thence licked off, and find their way to the much heat from the water by which it is stomach, where the eggs are hatched in the surrounded as to freeze a considerable quanintestines. The larvæ feed there, and after tity. The operation may be repeated withbeing ejected become flies in the manure ; out disconnecting the retorts, until a suffithey have no power to eat into the stomach cient amount of water is frozen. Ice made in this way is said not to cost more than

#### five pence a hundred weight. THE PROPAGATION OF PLUM TREES.

tried strong tobacco juice and other things best way to propagate plum trees is to have larger and more ferocious descriptions of ton. Burns wove a stanza as he plowed the that it must contain organic matter, or it to dislodge them; finally hung the stomach them on their own roots, by taking two year carniverous quadrupeds are not common in fields. Dr. Johnson delved at his dictionary could not nourish organic beings. them will resemble except in thoroughness and coarse bristly hair on the back; sharp, writing a word of it, while he was at work, sulphur in the same manner. When dried, remedy in the world, in all cases of dysentery and diarrhead

and molasses, which attract the bots from may be from one foot to five feet out of the sheep are the large-tailed kind; and, as the part, composed in a boat on Marshpee Brook. nounced from Europe is that of dressing their lodgment in the stomach, and then a ground, to the length of the shoots or people never use milk, cows are rare and of little alum as an astringent to enable them branches fixed on for the purpose. Ninety a peculiarly small kind. Goats are everyto be passed off. Dr. Trimble said that it out of a hundred will grow, (our American where. The buffalo used in plowing is also the Boston Transcript has the following re- ship in plain calico. It is thus sought to fed upon the aliment of the animal; but gardeners who try this must remember that very small, with a skin of a slate color, and ference to mining life and the cottage of encourage the attendance of the poor, who when the stomach became entirely empty, England has a more moist climate than ours,) very thinly covered with hair. Dromedaries Col. Fremont : through neglect or otherwise, the bots at but if one year old wood be used for cuttings,

#### ROSE PESTS.

Mr. James H. Park, of Brooklyn, N. Y. a florist of experience, writes to the editors of the *Independent*, that to remove every mended a feed of sweet apples when the kind of pest for the rose, it is only necessary horse indicated, by his frequent looking over | to syringe | the plants about once in two his shoulder, and other symptoms, that he weeks with an infusion of alanthus leaves. and sparrows, thrushes, larks, tits, finches, hardships of mining life, or gained just felt uneasy. The bot was extremely fond of which he makes as follows : Take as many young leaves or shoots of alanthus as can be pressed into half the depth of a common pail. Pour on water until the pail is full. Let the water stand fifteen minutes, then a glutinous substance which held them in pour it off, and add to it about thrice the ous, and are trained to fight. Ringdoves tage in Bear Valley, overtopped by the wedquantity of clean water, which use when cold. Syringe thoroughly, particularly under the leaves, and begin early in the season before the enemy has its vantage ground

#### PREPARATIONS OF MILK.

A<sup>3</sup> physician of Belgium has recently pubinstructional ingenious method of preparing

of ammoniacal gas in water. After con- was 200 yards, and on the signal being given, skins and seeds must not be swallowed. In If you take fresh bones from the kitchen, necting the bottles together, and making the away they waddled, every step being pro- the absence of grapes, the most beneficial and with a sledge, on a rock, or any natural joints secure, the one containing the ammo- vocative of the heartiest laughter, the more effects may be obtained from dried raisins, or artificial anvil, pound them up into small nia is put over a fire, whilst the other dips justifiable that the ladies, of strong under- provided a quantity of water, sufficient to pieces, hens will eat them ravenously, and SOOTHING SYRUP, FOR CHILDREN TEETHING into water. The action of heat upon the standings, seemed to enjoy themselves so satisfy the thirst they excite, be taken at not only will they digest the bones and which greatly facilitates the process of teething, by ammonia drives off the gas, which, not being finely. The race was won in 57 seconds by the same time; or they may be stewed in make a better manure of them than can be softening the gums, reducing all inflammation-will

made in any other way, but they will be themselves greatly benefited by them; they will lay throughout the season with much greater regularity than otherwise, and will fatten on the marrow within, and the fat of a poor and stunted breed, being very ill tricities of authors : Goethe, with all his and muscle will adhere to the bones. fed and kept. The Chinese are indebted to love of art and passion for beauty, wrote in

The condensed air of a crowded room the Tartars for their supply of these animals an undecorated room, on a plain table, with gives a deposit, which, if allowed to remain when wanted for warlike purposes. Asses a few books, and no pictures or scenery in and mules are common. The latter are gen- view. Richard Savage noted down a whole a few days, forms a solid, thick, glutinous erally of a good size, and said to bear a tragedy on scraps of paper at the counters mass, having a strong odor of animal mathigher price than horses, as being capable of shops, into which he entered and asked ter. If examined by a microscope, it is seen of more labor with less food. Of pachyder- for pen and ink as if to make a memoran- to undergo a remarkable change. First of matous animals, the domestic pig in China dum. Jonathan Edwards meditated his pro- all, it is converted into a vegetable growth, is well known in England, and has been free- found work on "The Will" as he walked in and this is followed, by the production of The English Cottage Gardener says the ly introduced into our farm-yards. The the shade of an elm, standing at Northamp- multitudes of animalcule; a decisive proof

up in the hot sun, where it dried hard, and old wood for cuttings, shortening all the a country so well peopled and cultivated. in a poor lodging at London, with a cat pur- It is proposed to employ a new kind of several places in the stomach were found to fruit spurs, or the young wood of side shoots, Bears are said to be found in the wooded ring near, and orange peel and tea at hand. composition for splitting rock-a compound be eaten through. He recommended salt, to one bud or joint from the wood of the parts west of Pekin. There is a fierce de- Moliere tested the comic powers of his plays of nitrate of soda, spent tan, and powdered or-if the animal was eating much grain- cutting. Any garden ground suitable for scription of wild cat, which is caught and by reading them to an old servant. Dr. W. sulphur, in certain proportions. The nitrate a little wood ashes mixed with the feed. plums will do to put these cuttings in, and fattened in cages, for the table. The domes- E. Channing used to perambulate the room of soda is dissolved in a sufficient quantity almost instantly relieve These bots only remain in the horse's stom- the only preparation required is to tread tic dog of China is uniformly one variety, composing. Bloomfield, the poet, relates of of water over a fire and boiled; the tan is GRIPING IN THE BOWELS, AND WIND COLIC ach when it is in a morbid condition, and down the soil firmly about them, so as to about the size of a moderate spaniel, of a bout the sis a sis a size of a moderate spaniel, of a bout the sis a si

should be given a mixture of sweet milk inserted eight inches in the ground, and they fox's, with a tail curled over the rump. The Webster's eloquent oration was, in great It is stated that the latest "fashion" an-

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CALIFORNIA.-Starr King's late letter to of the ladies of the first circle go up to worhave hitherto withheld their presence for

are used as beasts of burden. Of rodent "No country has ever seen in a larger lack of "Sunday clothes." animals, the common rat attains to an un- measure than California the conflict of refine-

The Journal of Science speaks of an imusual size, and is eaten by the lowest order ment with the coarsest and most repulsive proved binocular microscope, which can be of the natives. Hares and rabbits are hardships. Clergymen who preached in the easily connected with the ordinary microscarce. The ornithology of China is dis- mining districts, years ago, have told me scope, and gives a stereoscopic effect pertinguished by some splendid varieties of that, in some places, more than a third of fectly. Vascular and cellular tissues and gallinaceous birds, as the gold and silver their audience were from New England col- mucus membranes are shown in bold relief Valley Railroad and its connections, forming a direct pheasants. Partridges do not appear to be leges, and that a large portion of these culti- with a magnifying power of 200 or 300 divery plentiful. Domestic fowls abound; vated adventurers either sunk under the ameters.

M. Baitaffe, a French inventor, proposes swallows, etc., are common. It is well enough after two or three years of misery stocked with wild-fowl of all kinds. From to return dispirited to their eastern homes. for structural purposes, by means of an apthe nature of this part of the country, there Gold is costly when you must fight for it in are immense flocks of wild geese, ducks, etc., the raw with delicate and naked hands. paratus like a great pair of sugar nippers, constantly on the wing. Quails are numer- And as I rode by the charming Fremont cotfixed to a frame provided with a mechanism enabling the stones to be moved as required. A writer in the Christian Secretary thinks town, and Mauch Chunk. are common; and there is a peculiar crow gy summit of burly Mt. Bullion, and thought of the country, marked with white about of the cares and anguish which had been that much might be gained if speakers in | 6 P. M. Way Train for Somerville and intermedithe neck. Both large and small birds of experienced under its roof, by those who be- prayer and conference meetings would "ob- ate stations. serve the miller's creed—always shut the Train from New York arrives at Harrisburg at 12 40 prey are to be seen everywhere. In conse- long to the inner circle of the most cultiquence of the large population and traffic, vated, not only of our country, but of our gate when the grist is out."

venomous serpents, I believe, are scarcely time, I felt that the pilgrim record of Cali- The Aroostook Pioneer says that a monmet with. The lizard tribes abound, also fornia has leaves as dark and bitter as any ster bear, weighing 600 lbs., was killed a scorpions, centipedes, and monstrous spi- that belong to the early annals of New Eng- few weeks ago on the Tobique River, by a Mr. Shea. The old fellow yielded a barrel 11 20 A. M.; and 3 20, 4 20 and 5 20 P. M. of oil.

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CHINESE ANIMAL LIFE. Chinese horses are not numerous, and are Transcript mentions some interesting eccen-

the same manner as prunes. ECCENTRICITIES OF AUTHORS .- The Boston

drove of horses could soon become affected. cows' milk so as to impart to it similar qual-SHEEP ROT.

in the west of England. So virulent has it upper third is drawn off, and is found to dreds of thousands of sheep have either died 38 of casein, 53 of sugar, and 855 of water. from the effects of the attacks, or have been By the addition of 142 parts of sugar, and killed as they sickened. In the extremity of 1,458 of water, an artificial mixture is obtheir troubles, the English husbandmen have tained closely resembling natural human applied to the Veterinary College of Physi- milk. Its temperature, when given to the They have just given a report, of which the always taken to cleanse thoroughly the botfollowing is a portion : "Among sheep, at the and other apparatus immediately after the early part of the year, chronic diseases they have been used. A child when ten of the lungs, resulting from the existence of days old will take about a teacup full eight worms (filiariæ) within the bronchial tubes times a day; and when three months old, during the preceding autumn, proved very two teacups full seven times a day. destructive. No doubt but the fatality of It is probable that if the upper layer of this disease was greatly added to by the milk could be carefully removed without dislong-continued wet weather and low tempe- turbing that lying below, the proportion of rature which prevailed. It is, however, to butter would be greater than that given be feared that these same causes have had above. For, according to Vereira & Leheven a far greater injurious effect on the mann, 1,000 parts of cows' milk contain done to prevent these losses, the malady orated product of animal secretion. being one which has had its origin in the Thus, the average quantity of solid mat At length he sought the advice of an emifind that investigations of this kind have their tiny prisons, gradually seek each other, the place of the accustomed liquor, and pre-

THE PERFECTED TOMATO.

mode of culture :

kitchen; for very early fruit, transplant casein preponderates over the other constit- self-control, and could rejoice in a sound when quite small into pots. The tomato uents.

improves by every transplanting, and each Swill-milk and the other abominable comtime should be set deeper. From the time pounds sold and used in this city as genuine four or six leaves appear, pinch or cut off milk are, with competent skill and attention,

the larger lower leaves and the terminal readily distinguishable by the absence of Dr. Herpin, of Metz, has published a very buds, and continue this process of pruning the nutritious elements we have named; ripe, the bed will seem to be covered by one mass of large, smooth, even-sized tomatoes, of the richest pomegranate color, and the leaves hidden by the fruit. Set plants three large arile the authorities for the prevention of the ap-leaves hidden by the fruit. Set plants three large arile the authorities are and the richest prevention of the ap-leaves hidden by the fruit.

ders, which are said to kill small birds. The | land." common fly is an awful pest. They beggar

ities to those of human milk ; thus adapting description, they darken a room or tent, and The sheep rot, which seems to make its it to the nourishment of infants brought up when you are eating they dispute every spondent of the Philadephia Press narrates GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK FOR 1861. appearance periodically in this country, has by hand. After the cows' milk has been al- morsel with you, and fly into your mouth, the following incident : been raging severely for some months past lowed to stand for four or five hours, the in the west of England. So virulent has it upper third is drawn off and is found to getting down your throat if they can. The "Happening in at the publishing house of the Standard Magazine for Ladies in America. Its been, and so widely has it spread, that hun-contain in 1,000 parts, 54 parts of butter, by them. As to musketos, I had enough a little surprised at a fact that transpired 1200 pages of reading matter, 24 pages of Music, 12 by them. As to musketos, I had enough a little surprised at a fact that transpired 1200 pages of reading matter, 24 pages of Music, 12 colored steel Fashion Plates with at least 50 figures, of these gentry at Hong-Kong; if they during my chat with one of the firm. The 12 steel Engravings, 1200 wood Engravings, and 780 dwelt here along with the flies, the country foreman of their bindery, Mr. Rosenquest, articles by the best authors in America. And all this Alfred C.-B. W. Millard. would be absolutely unbearable. Butterflies who had for some thirty years filled that po- will be furnished at the following extremely low rates, are of a gigantic size, and very brilliant sition, came in with a bar of gold valued at cash in advance: colors. Almost every fish common to Eng- \$307 44, accompained with the assayer's Three copies one year, \$5. cians to solve the mystery of the malady. infant, should be about 98° F., care being land is to be found here. But the golden certificate. This amount was the proceeds carp and sturgeon are of the most distin- of gold dust swept up from the floor and son sending the club, making six copies, \$10. guished kinds. The best edible sea-fish is wiped off on the rags used by binders, durrock-cod. Soles are very fine and statiful. At the head of Chinese botany by be at this bit of economy, that I asked what person sending the club, making twelve copies, \$15. placed the tea-plant. It is extensively cul-the value of their picked-up things amount-Any person having sent a club will have the privi-

#### CURE FOR DRUNKENNESS.

There is a famous prescription in use in health of sheep, in producing that fatal mal- 870 parts of water, 45 of casein, 31 of but- England, says the Springfield Republican, ady which is commonly known by the name ter, 48 of sugar, and 6 of various salts, for the cure of drunkenness, by which thouof 'rot.' At the present time, this destruc- etc.; human milk being distinguished there- sands are said to have been assisted in retive disease is wider spread than has been from by containing less casein, and more covering themselves. The recipe came into the case for many years; and in several of oil and sugar. Although in milk we find a notoriety through the efforts of John Vine the western counties it is to be feared, from combination of all the various substances Hall, father of the Rev. Newman Hall, and the recent investigations of the Professor of requisite for nutrition, it is somewhat re- Capt. Vine Hall, commander of the Great Cattle Pathology, that whole flocks will be markable that temperament has no small in- Eastern steamship. He had fallen into such sacrificed to its ravages. Little can now be fluence on the character of this highly elab- habitual drunkenness that his most earnest

efforts to reclaim himself proved unavailing. entrance of entozoa (intestinal worms) into ter in 1,000 parts of milk from fair women nent physician, who gave him a prescription the organism of the sheep, and during the is 120 grains, while that of brunettes aver- which he followed faithfully for seven preceding summer months. In their more ages 134 grains. The state of health and the months, and at the end of that time had lost perfect form, these entozoa are known by nutritive quality of the diet, are also well all desire for liquors, although he had been the name of flukes, and are found to be in- known to influence) the character of the milk. for many years led captive by a most debashabiting the gall ducts of the liver, where The oil existing in milk floats in a state ing appetite. The recipe, which he afterthey not only produce functional derange- of minute division, in the form of oil-glob- ward published, and by which so many other ment of the organ, but early lay the founda- ules, which are equally diffused, and are in- drunkards have been assisted to reform, is tion of irremediable structural changes. vested with a delivate membranous envelop, as follows : "Sulphate of iron, 5 grains ; The study of the natural history of these composed of casein, which prevents their magnesia, 10 grains; peppermint water, 11 creatures opens up the only chance of pre- running together. By the familiar process drachms; spirit of nutmeg, 1 drachm; venting their attacks, and thus to save the of churning, these filmy envelops are rup- twice a day." This preparation acts as a lives of our sheep; and it is gratifying to tured, and the oil-globules, released from tonic and stimulant, and so partially supplies

of Cattle Pathology, and which are satisfac- butter. If the slightly turbid liquid from tration that follows a sudden breaking off which the cream has been removed be al- from the use of stimulating drinks. In lowed to stand for some time, or if an acid cases where the appetite for liquors is not A writer in the Working Farmer claims be added, a flocculent precipitate appears. too strong, the medicine supplies the place for this variety a superiority in delicacy of This is casein, which is coagulated by all of the accustomed drams entirely, but Mr. flavor, thinness and smoothness of skin, few- acids, a fact that is turned to practical ac- Hall continued the use of liquors at first to California, a distance of two thousand ness of seeds, solidity of meat, earliness of count in the manufacture of cheese. We with the medicine, diminishing the amount ripening, richness of color, evenness of size, have said that cows' milk contains more ca-gradually until he was able to throw away ninety days upon the road, of which one and ease of culture. The following is the sein and less sugar than human milk. Asses' his bottle and glass altogether, after which milk contains less butter and less casein, he continued to take the medicine a month

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