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KEITHIAN AND SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS.

The following account of the Keithian Baptists, and of the early history of the Pennsylvania Seventhday Baptists, is taken from the manuscript history of the celebrated Morgan Edwards. It was first published in the Baptist Memorial, and is now published in the Recorder both for its intrinsic worth and for the sake of placing the facts on record in a convenient form for reference. It brings the history of the two denominations in Pennsylvania down to the year 1770.

The Baptists in Pennsylvania may be distingished into British and German; the British again into First-day Baptists, and Seventh-day Baptists; and the Germans into Tunckers and Mennonists with which must be mentioned the Keithian Baporiginated from them.

Keithian Baptists.

ference arose among the Quakers touching the of Evan Morgan. The other society of Keithian These five with their families removed to French behalf of the rest. They also published the rea- ter county. Those who preferred the seventh day | Went among the Indians in 1740; called to the island in the Tiber was devoted to the reception sons of separation, &c. signed by the same per- were William Davis, their preacher, the Wells, ministry, at Welshart, in 1751; embraced the sen- of aged, sick and infirm slaves. They went there, sons and others, to the number of forty-eight .- the Wansells, the Pratts, the Ashmeads, &c. These timents of the Sabbatarians in 1752; ordained in not to be nursed by gentle hands, but to enjoy the About the same time and afterwards, were pub- met by themselves, and in 1701 built a place of Oct. 16, 1769. He has had four wives by whom miserable boon-the kindest, however, their maslished several other pieces, (the pieces which came | worship in Oxford township. But their preacher, he has children, Marian, Ebenezer, Susanna, ters ever bestowed upon them-to expire! How under my notice, are copies of the judgment against | William Davis, leaving them in 1711, and their | Elizabeth, Zedekiah, Elizabeth, Daniel, and Owen. | different a thing was slavery, so far as it existed, George Keith, &c.; Expostulation with Samuel meeting-house being taken from them, they be Ebenezer is now at Rhode Island College. Jennings, Thomas Loyd, &c.; Plea of the inno- came as sheep without a shepherd Those who cent, &c.; Second Expostulation, &c.; Appeal to adhered to the observance of the first day Sabbath the Spirit of Truth, &c.; Truth and Innocence against calumny and defamation, &c.; Testimony against opinions, &c. ; Fundamental truths, &c. ; tion into Keithian Baptists, they were also called False judgment reprehended, &c.; Answer to papers from Maryland, &c.; Just rebuke, &c.; Discovery of hypocrisy, &c.; Heresy and hatred, &c; New England spirit of persecution in Pennsylvania, &c.; Serious appeal, and spirit of the hat, The design of those publications was, 1st, &c.) to inform the world of the principles of the separate Quakers; 2d, to fix the blame of the separa- this province. A confession of faith was publish- New York Tribune. tion on the opposite party; and 3d, to complain of ed by the Keithian Baptists in 1697; it consists the unfair treatment, slanders, fines, imprisonments, | chiefly of the articles in the Apostle's creed. The and other species of persecution which they endur- additions are articles which relate to baptism by ed from their brethren. Whether these complaints | immersion ; the Lord's Supper ; distinguishing be just or not, is neither my business or inclination days and months by numerical names; plainness to determine. If just, the Quakers have also of language and dress; not swearing, not fight shown "that every sect would persecute had they ing, &c. power." I know but one exception to this satirical remark, and that is the Baptists; they have had civil power in their hands in Rhode Island, a government for 136 years, and yet have never abused it in this manner, their enemies themselves being their judges. And it is remarkable that John Holmes, Esq., (the only Baptist magistrate in Philadelphia at the time referred to,) refused to act with the Quaker magistrate against the Keithians, their sentiments touching the redemption of Christ. alleging "that it was a religious dispute, and therefore not fit for a civil court." Nay, he openly blamed the court (held at Philadelphia, Dec. 6th-12th, 1692,) for refusing to admit exceptions which the prisoners made to their jury. However, the Keithian Quakers soon declined; their head soon deserted them and went over to the Episcopalians. Some followed him thither; some returned to the day. I suppose therefore he may be called the Penn Quakers: and some went to other societies. | father of them in this part of America. The con-Nevertheless, many persisted in the separation, gregation of German Baptists at Tunkerstown who lust. Almost all the internal regulations of the the people through whom it was derived. Euro particularly at Upper Providence, at Philadelphia, observe the seventh day, owe their popularity in government looked to a state of peace. at Southampton, and at Lower Dublin. These, by | that point to this man; but more of these hereafter; resigning themselves to the guidance of scripture, began to find water in the commission, Matt. xxviii. 19; bread and wine in the command, Matt. xxvi. 26, 30; community of goods, love feast, kiss of mention is that of Newtown, in Upper Providence, foreign commerce was found in the entire code. charity, right hand of fellowship, anointing the Chester Co., about twenty four miles from Phila. This was remarkable, and would strike many persick for recovery, and washing the disciples' feet in other texts, Acts ii. 41, 47; Jude 12; Rom. xvi. | vid Thomas. Three families belong to this place; | astonishment. Doubtless one cause of this was 16; Galatians ii. 9; John xiii.; James v. 14, 16 and therefore were determined to practice accord- vid Thomas, John German, Hazael Thomas, Ruth much as possible from other nations, for the preingly. these matters, was that kept at the house of Thomas Powell in Upper Providence: which forwardness, it was said, was owing to one Abel Noble, | but their ministers, Messieurs Martin, Buckingham, | Did the Israelites find it so under Solomon? The baptized a public Friend, (whose name was Thom- and Budd, dving, and none rising in their stead, treasure by it obtained was a golden weight, that as Martin,) in Redley Creek. Afterwards Mr. they are reduced to a small handful. The next so- crushed their free institutions. And had not we Martin baptized other Quakers, viz. Thomas Pow | ciety of them is at Pennepek, in Lower Dublin, ourselves felt the evil effects of an over-estimate ell, Evan Harry, Hugh Harry, John Palmer, Ju- | county of Philadelphia, about nine miles from the | of foreign commerce, and a consequent neglect of dith Calvert, Alice Vestal, Thomas Budd, Richard | city. The meeting is held at the house of Benja- | agriculture ? Was it not one of the causes of that Dungworth, John Powell, David Thomas, John min Tomlinson, every second Sabbath, by Mr. terrible financial convulsion, which a few years

Morgan gathered together fifteen of them, and central are six; whereof eight persons are baptiz- effectually secured by the annual and other fesformed them into a society, now called the Church | ed : Daniel Osborn, Joseph Osborn, Samuel Bond, | tivals than it was among the Greeks by that stroke of Brandywine. Another society of Keithian | Richard Bond, Richard Claston, Abigail Price, of mere worldly policy-the institution of the pub-Quakers who kept together, was that of Philadel- | Ann Bond, Mary Bond. Here a yearly meeting | lic games. phia, where they built a meeting-house in 1692. is kept on the last Sabbath in August. This was Of these, two public persons were baptized in 1697 their state in 1770. They originated from the ments of Government was the final maxim of poby Rev. Thomas Killingworth of Cohansey.- | Keithians at Upper Providence, as described in litical wisdom, on which the polity of Moses was

Sabbath

Henry Bernard Coster, Thomas Peart, and seven | Creek in East Nautinel township, county of Chesothers whose names are not on record. These ter, about thirty-two miles from Philadelphia. nine persons united in communion June 12, 1698, Here is a meeting-house, 30 feet by 22, built in having Thomas Rutter to their minister. They in- 1762, on a lot of one acre, the gift of David Rogers. creased and continued together nine years. But The families belonging to the place are six; some removing to the country, and the unbaptized | whereof ten persons are baptized : Philip Thomas, Keithians falling off, the society in a manner broke Owen Griffiths, David Rogers, Abel Griffiths, up in 1707; for then the few that remained invit- James Roberts, William Griffiths, Daniel Griffiths, ed the regular Baptists to join them, and were in- Owen Hughes, Edward and Ann Hughes. They corporated with them. A third society of Keith- have no stated worship in this house, though it is ian Quakers was at Southampton in Bucks County, the only one belonging to the Sabbatarians. This spect all alike. Death or slavery was the com-

tists, though now extinct, because the Sabbatarians Swift, Evan Morgan, and others, were baptized by from the Great Valley Church, on account of their the forementioned Mr. Thomas Rutter. Evan change of sentiments concerning the Sabbath Soon after the settlement of Pennsylvania, a dif- kept together to 1702, and then followed the steps Griffy Griffiths; and the next year William James.

sufficiency of what every man naturally has with- Quakers was that in Lower Dublin township, kept Creek in the aforesaid year. Philip Davis and in himself, for the purpose of his own salvation. at the house of Abraham Pratt. One of these, Lewis Williams did preach among them, and af-Some denied that sufficiency, and consequently John Wells, became a Baptist, Sept. 27, 1697. The ter them John Brayman; but for some time past length. We know not when it commenced; its magnified the external word, Christ, &c., above next year Mr. William Davis joined them, being they have been as sheep without a shepherd.-Barclay's measure. These were headed by the put out of the church of Pennepek for heresy. In Thus have we seen 1, that there are in Pennsylva- tradition. But we know the almost incredible exfamous Geo. Keith, and therefore called Keithians. 1699 and afterwards others were baptized, as Da- nia of the Seventh-day Baptists, 26 families, con- tent to which it was carried, and the horrid cruel-The difference rose to a division in 1691, when vid Price and wife, Abraham Pratt and wife, Rich taining 130 souls, allowing 5 to a family; whereof ties to which it gave rise. Even the virtuous separate meetings were set up in divers parts of the ard Mansell, Margaret Davis, Martha Deal, Peter 81 are baptized. 2. That they originated from Cato declared that an old plow and a worn out country, and a general one at Burlington, in op. Deal, Richard Wells, Richard Sparks, Nich. Ash- the Keithian Baptists, about the year 1700, by slave should be treated in the same manner. position to that of Philadelphia. This year they mead, Alex. Babcock, &c. These united in com- means of Abel Noble. 3. That they have two Every slave in Sparta, though faithful as the sun, published a confession of faith, containing twelve munion after the manner of their brethren at Up- yearly meetings; and one meeting-house. To received each year a certain number of stripes, articles, much in Barclay's strain, and signed by per Providence, having William Davis to their which we may add, that they have one minister. just to remind him of his bondage ! Vedius Apol-George Keith, Thomas Budd, John Hart, Richard minister. But they had not been long a society, He is Rev. Enoch David. He was born Feb. 22, lo, the intimate and friend of Augustus, fed his

kept at the house of one John Swift. Their preach- was their state in 1770. They originated in the er was John Hart. In 1697, said John Hart, John year 1726, when the following persons broke off practice of poisoning the arrows used in battle Morgan joined Pennepek the same year; the rest Philip Davis, Lewis Williams, Richard Edwards,

A just balance of power between all the depart. Their names were William Davis, and Thomas page 198. But having no minister among them, founded. Never was this great and wise princi-Rutter. The first joined Pennepek, the other kept and lying wide one of another, they have not in- ple more thoroughly inwrenght into a political or preaching in Philadelphia, where he baptized one creased. The other society of them is at French ganization than in the Commonwealth of Israel.

WAR-LAWS-SLAVERY-MOSES AS A LEADER.

Recorder.

The war-laws of antiquity were first reviewed A vivid and graphic picture was drawn of the horrors exercised by ancient conquerors toward their vanguished enemies. One could not fail to be filled with astonishment at the barbarity and cruelty that reigned every where. Asiatics, Egyptians, Greeks and Romans were in this remon portion of the vanguished. And the horrid was well nigh universal. The general war-system of Moses was much milder than that of any other ancient nation. The severities exercised toward the Canaanites were for a specific purpose, and did not belong to the regulations affecting other nations.

The institution of slavery was discussed at origin was lost amid the vague uncertainties of Hilliard, Thomas Hooten, and Henry Furnis, in before the same question divided them as in Ches- 1718, at Duck Creek, in the county of Kent. pet fishes with the flesh of his slaves! An entire be sweet to have an anchor within the veil, under the Mosaic laws. The Hebrew slave was to enjoy all the religious rights and privileges of his master. He was to be instructed in the knowledge of Jehovah and pass under the rites of God's covenant. His person was to be guarded from all severity, and he was to be treated with brotherly affection and kindness. From the subject of Slavery, the Professor passon to an examination of the qualifications of Moses as captain of the hosts of Israel. Here the lecturer became exceedingly animated and eloquent. His enlogy on the life and character of the great Jewish legislator, for comprehension, discrimination, truth, force, and finished beauty, was equal to anything we ever heard from a public speaker. He spoke of Moses as a law-giver, poet, orator, historian, and chief magistrate, in all which characters he remained unequaled to the present day. His laws had become those of civilization generally; his poetry was the highest out-pourings of sublimity; his history was a perfect model for the study of the philosophical historian; all his appeals to his countrymen were full of pathos, truth, fervor, and manifest benevolence. and would forever command the admiration of Bible readers as a ruler, he was cool, sagacious, energetic, were divided among the whole body of citizens. all prompt, patriotic, just, magnanimous, free from all selfish ambition, a hearty lover of truth, and of incorruptible integrity. The influence of his genius and writings still survived, as benign and vigorous now as at the moment of his death. The whole civilized world had felt, and feels, and to the end of time would continue to feel, the quick. to give place to a craven spirited, drivelling crew, ening power of his more than human compositions. The lecturer concluded with an earnest appeal to his audience to eschew the narrow bigotry. which, in the meridian light of that "salvation which is of the Jews," could yet despise and oppress pean governments still raised an adamantine wall of civil disabilities around the Jew. He was treated by most of them as if he had neither human rights nor human feelings. Thanks to the God of Israel, it was otherwise with us. Here the Jew and Christian stood upon the same level. This city had seen an Israelite a Judge over Christians; and in Baltimore there was a Jew, the venerable Solomon Etting, whose decease would be mourned by the whole population of that city. The lecturer said he was proud of the Catholicism of his countrymen. He was happy that in this country persecution had never vexed the Israelites in the peaceful retirement of domestic, life, nor had exclusion from nolitical privilege for opinion's sake been ever practiced. When God shall judge the nations, may he in mercy remember the land that, "with all its faults," has yet afforded a home and a refuge to the children

The human heart-that restless thing ! The tempter and the tried : The joyous, yet the suffering-The source of pain and pride; The gorgeous thronged, the desolate-The seat of love, the lair of hate-Self-strong and self-defied ! Yet do we bless thee as thou art Thou restless thing, the human heart.

"BLESSED ARE THE DEAD."

The world says, blessed are the living-especially those who are living in affluence, honor, and pleasure ;-but God says, "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord.'

"The world, (says McCheyne,) looks upon some of their families, coming out like a fresh blooming flower in the morning-their cheeks covered with the bloom of health-their steps bounding with the elasticity of youth-riches and uxuries at their command-long, bright summer lays before them; the world says, there is a happy soul. God takes us into the darkened room, where some child of God lately dwelt. He points to the pale face, where death sits enthroned-the cheek wasted by long disease—the eye glazed in death-the stiff hands clasped over the bosom-the friends standing weeping around, and he whispers in our ears, 'Blessed are the dead.' Ah, dear riends, think a moment, whether does God or you know best? . . . It is a happy thing to live in the favor of God; to have peace with God. petual incense of praise-to meditate on his word -to hear the preached gospel-to serve Godeven to wrestle, run, and fight in his service, is sweet. Still God says, 'Blessed are the dead.' If t be happy to have his smile *here*, how much happier to have it without a cloud yonder. If it be sweet to be the growing corn of the Lord here, how much better to be gathered into his barn! If it

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joined Pennepek. Thus have we seen that the Keithian Quakers ended in a kind of transforma-Quaker Baptists, because they still retained the language, dress and manners of the Quakers. We have seen also that the Keithian or Quaker Daptists ended in another kind of transformation into admiration of his hearers. The following report Seventh-day Baptists; though some went among the Friday Baptists and other societies. However, these were the beginning of the Sabbatarians in

Seventh-day Baptists in Pennsylvania, To the Year 1770. These, it is well known, receive their distinction from the day of the week they observe for holy rest. The characters of general and particular divide them in this province, few as they are, They originated from the Keithian Baptists in 1700, as has been observed before, who were general in Before that time, I can find but one Seventh day Baptist in Pennsylvania, viz. Mr. Abel Noble. He arrived, it is said, in 1684. His name is among the forty-eight who signed the reasons of the Keithian separation, in 1691. By him was the first Keithian baptized in 1697, and by him were the rest gained over to the observance of the seventh

Hannum, Margery, Hannum, Margery Martin, Enoch David. The families belonging to this so- ago shook this country like an earthquake? Mo-

LECTURES ON THE HEBREW COMMONWEALTH.

We mentioned last week, that Prof. WINES had been engaged by a Society in this city, to deliver his course of lectures on the "Hebrew Commonwealth." He has fulfilled his engagement to the of two of his lectures will bring out points new to many of our readers. We take them from the

THE GREAT MAXIMS OF MOSES' CIVIL POLITY.

The first fundamental principle of the government was the entire political equality of the citizens. The lecturer would lay down this proposition without qualification. The natural foundation of power, he said, is property in the soil. Wherever the lands of a country were, there was the governing power. If the lands belonged to a sovereign, he would be a despot, the people slaves. If but a few owned the soil, the power would be in the hands of the aristocracy. But if the lands would be upon the same political and social level, and the government of course a democracy. Such was the case among the Hebrews.

The second maxim on which Moses laid the foundations of the State, was the discouragement of a spirit of war and conquest. At this annunciation the thoughts of the audience would perhaps recur to the extermination of the Canaanites. But it should be borne in mind, that this was by special warrant from Heaven, for a specific purpose-the punishment of idolatry and unnatural

The doctrine that agriculture constituted the at present we have only to do with the British best basis of the prosperity and happiness of a na-Seventh-day Baptists. Of these there are four so- | tion, was the third great principle of the Mosaic cieties in the province. The first society we shall Constitution. Not a single regulation favoring delphia. The meeting is kept at the house of Da- | sons, particularly in a commercial emporium, with whereof the following persons are baptized: Da- that Moses wished to separate the Israelites as The society of Keithians most forward in Thomas. Priscilla Wane, Elizabeth Wane, Mary vention of idolatry. But indeed was foreign com-Gilkey. This was their state in 1770. They origin- merce, he asked, the greatest blessing a State could ated in 1700, in the manner described in page 58; enjoy? Was it the greatest enricher of nations?

GRATUITOUS SWEARING .-- Men will swear and

of Abraham!

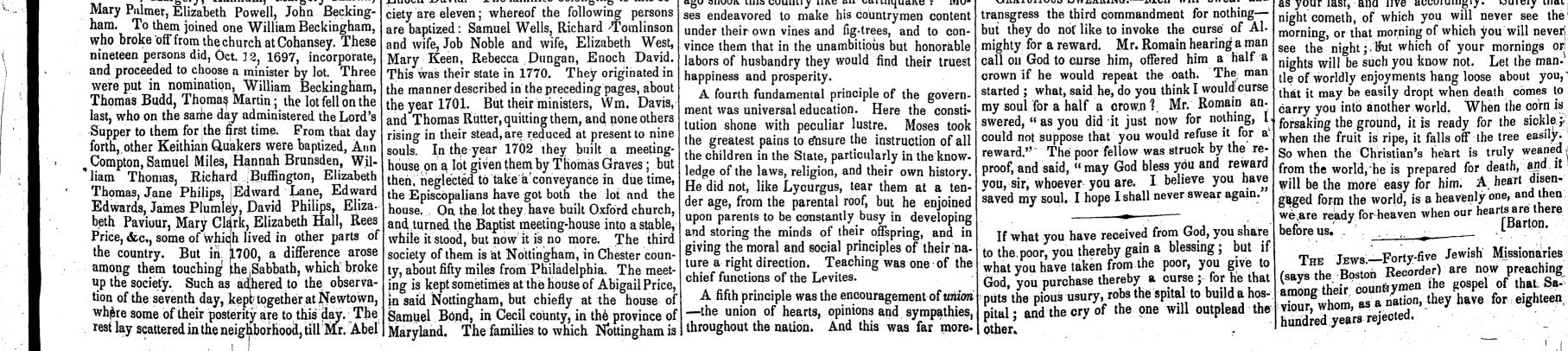
how much better ourselves to be there, where no gloom can come ! 'In thy presence is fullness of ov-at thy right hand are pleasures for ever more.'. Even Jesus felt this: God attests it. Blessed are the dead.''

INDEPENDENCE OF THE PRESS.

Says the Brooklyn Daily Advertiser, "We do not want a man to subscribe to our journal who has a soul so small as to ring out the change of 'Stop my paper,' should we happen to admit an article that does not exactly accord with his views. We wish this understood. More than that-if we can find out any individual disposed to cavil at our course, he can not have our paper at any price. We claim the right to exercise the liberty of the press, so long as it is done for good and justifiable motives."

There is sound sense as well as manly independence in these sentiments, and we honor the man who acts in accordance with them. It is not to be expected that an editor can express everybody's taste. But suppose he could do it, and made that his highest rule of action, what confidence could the public repose in his honesty? It is the duty of editors, as it is of all others, to please all men, when it can be done "for their good to edifica. tion," but not otherwise. What sort of an opinion does that man form of the principles and conscience and self-respect of an editor, who undertakes to operate upon him by the threat, ' Stop' my paper?' Does such a man judge the editor by himself? Is he so ready to be flattered, or bribed, or bullied out of his opinions, that he naturally tries the effect of it on others? Suppose this doctrine to prevail, so that every editor who dared to have a soul of his own, was driven from the field whose highest aim should be to please everybody, would that be a public benefit? That is the tendency of the 'stop my paper' argument - an argument which appeals to no honorable or manly feeling, but only to cupidity, to meanness, and to cowardice; and which could excite no emotion but of contempt or pity towards him who uses it. An editor may be just about as liable to err as other men of equal information and wisdom, but having so many more opportunities, and exposures, he has some claim to leniency. And it must be remembered too, that if he is fit for his station, he will be likely to have a degree of self-respect, or at least respect for his position, and for his readers, which, although he might receive a kind, frank, fraternal appeal, or even a paternal expostulation or admonition, would incline him to treat with very little ceremony, men who could approach him with no argument but a threat, and that too of the meanest character. He must have very little confidence in the power of truth and honesty, who would be frightened out of his course by threats of this sort. [Christian Watchman.

PREPARATION FOR DEATH.—When you lie down at night compose your spirits as if you were not to awake till the heavens be no more. And when you awake in the morning, consider that new day as your last, and live accordingly. Surely that



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UNITY AND SECTARIANISM OF THE CHURCH.

We hear a great deal in these days about the unity of the church of Christ and the "leprosy of sectarianism." If one could really believe half which is written on the subject, he would tremble at the thought of schism, and flee with all possible haste to the bosom of the mother church. But we happen to be among the number generally accounted schismatics or heretics, and we find it difficult to believe some of the hard things which are said about those who stand in a similar position. We doubt much whether sectarianism abounds at the present time more than in former times; and we are quite confident, that some of those who are loudest in their denunciation of sects as the great obstacle to the progress of the Gospel, are the most 23: 33, 34, where the Lord told Moses to "speak obstinate and palpable sectarists in the whole country Take for instance the members of the Romish | day of the seventh month shall be the feast of tab-Church, who have most to say about the unity of the ernacles for seven days unto the Lord." The church and the evils of division-what are they but manner of its observance is described in the same sectarists, when they treat all who differ from them, chapter by these words, "Ye shall take you on even in the most unimportant respects, as heretics? | the first day the boughs of goodly trees, branches uncovenanted mercies of God-does she not con- the Lord your God seven days; ye shall dwell tain and exhibit the very essence and soul of sec- in booths seven days; all that are Israelites born tarianism? And yet these two sects have made | shall dwell in booths." The reason for its observthe greatest outcry against divisions and in behalf | ance is also given, "that your generations may of union-these two sects, we say, whose love for know, that I made the children of Israel to dwell union and catholicism is shown by shutting out in booths when I brought them out of the land of from the church all denominations except their | Egypt." The time of its observance is fixed at own.

great a variety of denominations. Unimportant | it a sort of national "harvest-home." differences are too often allowed to originate sep-

may be brought for reconciliation. The obstacles thrown in the way of promoting the Christian cause by nominal differences where there was no real distinction, has taught the importance of kindness and concession. In such circumstances, we cannot sympathize with the fears of those who scold so much about sectarianism; nor can we rejoice n the hope of exterminating sects by forcing them

THE FEAST OF TABERNACLES.

all into one great mother church.

The Jewish Feast of Tabernacles commenced this year on the 16th day of October, and continued the usual period of seven days. It always fol- death, she conversed freely with her husband upon lows close upon the great Day of Atonement, with the subject of her declining health, her fears, and which it contrasts stangely, being a season of high her temptations. He used his most persuasive efjoy and festivity, instead of deep sorrow and ab- forts to compose and comfort her, and guard her stinence.

observance of this festival, is found in Leviticus

the seventh month, "when ye have gathered in

There is at the present time, undoubtedly, too the fruit of the land;" which circumstance makes

Although the Jews have long since ceased to arations; and when separations have once taken be an agricultural people, and have been driven place, they are too often continued by uncharit- far away from the land in which this commandable judgments and harsh denunciations. Yet ment was given them, they still maintain the anthere may be a great variety of denominations cient festival with great interest and strictness without the exhibition of a great deal of what At the appointed time they erect their booths in really deserves the name of sectarianism. Dif. the vicinity of the synagogues, where they take ference of denomination does not necessarily im- their meals during the continuance of the festival ply sectarianism. Difference of administration and where in some countries it is customary to may be found under the same spirit; so there sleep when the weather permits. These booths may be different denominations, while there is but are generally built of boards, and have roofs so

For the Sabbath Recorder.

DIED, At her residence in Petersburgh, Rensselaer Co., N. Y. on the morning of the 11th inst., Mrs. ESTEE, consort of Rev. Azor Estee.

The circumstances connected with the death this excellent lady are indescribably painful. She had been suffering much for a considerable time from a diseased state of the liver, stomach, and head, which produced dejection of spirits and melancholy, and a settled impression that her mind would become completely deranged. Her sufferings of body and mind had weakend and wasted her to a great extent. A few days previous to her

mind against any act of hostility to herself. Al. spectability, and one of the rulers of his nation in

effort, and was therefore not prepared to look for the calamity which was about to fall upon him. On Sabbath morning, after a short absence from her family, sister Estee was found not far from her from Psalms 77: 7.

Thus a sister has fallen-one who was much beloved by all who knew her, as a devoted and consistent Christian—one who was remarkable for her conscientious promptitude in the duties of her

But most of all were her Christian graces develop- papers characterizes it as a great society of Atheed in her family. Here her conjugal and mater- ists, aiming to effect by Atheism the overthrow of nal relations were so sustained, and her domestic all moral principles and to arrive at a violent reform duties so performed, as to manifest to all who knew of the entire religious, social, and political organiher there, that she was properly fitted for the vari- | zation of Germany, by means of regicide even. ous offices she was destined to sustain. But she The existence of the league was discovered as has gone, and in such a manner as to overwhelm early as June last, and several persons were ar us with affliction and astonishment. Surely it rested, although the proof against them was in

awful occurrence for a chastisement and a warn- have been arrested, among whom are several ing, rather than a sign of his fierce anger towards schoolmasters and one editor. The society is a

MORTALITY AMONG RELIGIOUS NEWSPAPERS. ---) the 22d. We are glad to see that a portion of the In a late number of one of our Presbyterian ex- people are awake on this subject. No truth is changes, we find a long article about the difficulty better established than that all alcoholic drinks of sustaining religious newspapers. Among other are poisonous and injurious to the human system: striking things, the editor states, that he has been that they generate habits of idleness and debauchconnected with the press for eighteen years past, ery, and naturally lead on to poverty and crime. during which time more than four-fifths of the re- Let the whole people be roused to banish artifiligious newspapers established in the Presbyterian cial and hurtful stimulants, and the country would and corresponding churches have failed for want soon be freed from the giant curses of gambling of due patronage. Such facts show the exceeding and improvidence.

difficulty of carrying on religious papers, and the imperative necessity of persevering efforts on the part of their agents and friends.

PERSECUTION IN TURKEY .- The Malta Times publishes a narrative of the seizure and imprisonment at Constantinople of a young man of high re-

The authority to which the Jews refer for the though he was impressed that she was suffering Trebizond. The only reason given for the proceed. from a partial mental alienation, (a disease which ing was, that the young man was a Christian and had attended several of her family connections.) a Protestant. It is said that there are numerous unto the children of Israel, saying, the fifteenth | yet he was confident that he had succeeded in his | other instances in various parts of Turkey, where persons have been seized and imprisoned for no other reason than because they held religious opin. ions which were unpopular. If an Armenian becomes a Papist, he is in little danger of molestation, dwelling, quite dead, with a wound in her throat because ambassadors from Roman Catholic coun-Or, take her English daughter, who turns over of palm trees, and the boughs of thick trees, and which had separated a principal artery. Her fu- tries stand ready to throw the shield of their protecnearly all the Protestant denominations upon the willows of the brook, and ye shall rejoice before neral was numerously attended on the 13th. The tion over him. But if he becames a Protestant, he sermon was preached by Eld. Wm. B. Maxson has no such protection, and is exposed at once to all the fury of fanaticism.

A CLANDESTINE LEAGUE.—According to the

Schnellpost, recent developments render probable that there exists in Switzerland Christian profession. In the church, in the confer- clandestine league, the design of which is to ence, and in the prayer-meeting, she was prompt overthrow the present religious and social in her attendance, and much engaged in her duty. arrangements of that country. One of the

about half past six o'clock, a fire broke out in the

basement of the building No. 11 Spruce St. being

next door to our office. It originated in a bottling-

cellar under the auction store of Thomas Bell. A

porter went down into the cellar with a light in his

hand for the purpose of drawing off some alcohol;

the alcohol took fire, and the porter retreated after

having been severely burned in the attempt to ex-

tinguish it. The flames caught rapidly upon the

must be that God has a controversy with his peo- sufficient for their conviction. Since then more ple. And it is hoped that he has permitted this proof has come to hand, and ten of the leaders

AN INTERESTING SCENE. A Scotch traveler gives the following descrip. tion of a service on Sunday in Beyrout. It was conducted by the American missionaries, and fur-

nishes a striking illustration of the power of the Gosnel to elevate and unite the feelings of different races and classes of men :---"At 3 P. M.," says the traveler, "we went to

the mission-house above the town, and round the door found several of the Syrian boys, members of the mission school, waiting for the commencement of the Arabic service. Sitting down under the shade of the mulberry trees, we conversed with them. Two of them spoke English remarkably well. and went over the Old Testament history accurately, as far as the wanderings of Israel, accompanying every answer with most expressive looks and gestures. One of them especially was full of liveliness, and on asking him the story of Moses, wishing to see Lebanon, related it fully. pointing to the lofty mountain towering before us. Three others, sitting by, occasionally added a remark, while old Bishop Karabet, and many others looked on from the steps above. Soon after the Arabic service commenced in a large airy room, divided by a partition, except the place where the missionary stood. The women sat on one side of the partition, the men on the other, according to the custom of the Christian churches of this country, (Scotland,) the preacher standing within sight of both parts of the congregation. Mr. Thowpson preached in deeply-toned Arabic, to an attentive audience of about one hundred and thirty, gathered out of many different countries. There were two Armenian Bishops, Karabet, and Jacob Aga, with clean venerable beards; there were Greeks and Greek Catholics; an Abyssinian Christian. and a Druse, converted Jews, American Presbyterians, and Congregationalists, and ministers of the Church of Scotland-all different in name, and

vet, we trust, one in Christ. "The service closed, and we removed to a more convenient upper chamber, to partake of the Lord's Supper. The Armenian manner of administering this sacrament differs little from ours, except that they give thanks a second time before giving the

ship Great Britain, portant news brough ditional items will it Her Majesty and Albert, after an abs of three months, retu Sept. The experiment in of electricity is a tot

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The Irish Collegia in all the intensity a by a protest, on the p ops and Archbishops appears that seventee against and nine in fa The Marseilles jou

and his Consort have the captivity in which kinsman Louis Philli proceed to Rome, call order to see two of his -service of the King of

mandment. To perpetuate them is not particular- has the merit of ingenuity, but it of course rests ly praiseworthy or blameworthy. But for those only upon tradition, since the Scriptures are to who do perpetuate them to raise a hue and cry tally silent upon the subject. against the sectarianism of those who are contending for a plainly-written yet generally neglected in these festival celebrations of the Jews. They divine commandment, is as foolish as it is incon- carry us back to the time when the judges and sistent.

seed. Our Saviour taught us to expect that such | Hosts, and to keep the Feast of Tabernacles." would be the process, when he assured his disciples that he came not to bring peace but a sword. The experience of the church from that day to this has shown, that it is by overturn Him to reign whose right it is.

After all that has been said in the way of com-

one Lord, one faith, one baptism. The trouble arranged by means of hinges at the eaves with cords does not arise from drawing the line of distinction and pullies, that at the peak they can be opened where a difference really exists, but from drawing or closed at pleasure. They must be erected lines where there is no difference, and then con- under the open sky, and must be either thatched tending stoutly that there is a difference. Of or left so much open as to allow of seeing the course the difference between those who obey God | stars. Here the four kinds of boughs spoken of in and those who obey him not, is a palpable and the Scriptures are arranged according to prescribimportant difference, separating the two parties ed modes. One kind, the citron, they say, is the emfrom each other, wherever they exist, as far as blem of the Great First Cause, the Holy One; the east is from the west. This difference is so another kind, the palm, denotes spiritual beings marked that it ought to be indicated by outward ar- | a third, the myrtle, is symbolical of the astral world, rangements as well as inward feelings; where it which is material; and a fourth kind, the willows is thus indicated, instead of leading one party to de- of the brook, represents this lower world, which is nounce the other, it will prompt to efforts for their subject to dissolution. The last three of these enlightenment and restoration to the path of obedi- are placed together, to indicate that all created ence. But the difference about whether presby- things form but one whole, and are created for one teries or congregations shall govern the movements grand purpose and governed by one lawgiver. of preachers and churches-whether Watts' ver- They are held together by the citron, to denote sion of the Psalms shall be sung, or the version | that all things depend upon and are supported by of somebody else-these are differences which do the one Great Cause. This account of the rea not involve disobedience to a plain divine com. sons for using the four kinds of boughs certainly

To us there is something exceedingly touching

kings and prophets of Israel appeared in the sanc-

It is quite questionable, to say the least of it, tuary with their green branches and songs o whether that union about which the enemies of praise. They bring before us the promises which the Protestant church have had so much to say God has made to his chosen people, so long withis upon the whole desirable. The Romish Church out a home or country, so widely scattered, and so before the Reformation enjoyed something of this cruelly peeled and persecuted. They carry us union. Yet it was all the while a frozen, formal, forward to the time, which shall come, when "the apostate church. When God saw fit to breath ploughman shall overtake the reaper, and the traupon it the breath of life, that breath was a whirl. der of grapes him that soweth seed, and the mounwind to break up a heartless and ruinous union, tains shall drop sweet wine, and all the hills shall which probably appeared very desirable to su. melt;"-when the Lord shall bring again the perficial observers, but which was after all only captivity of his people Israel, "and they shall the union of formality and despotism. So it has al- build the waste cities and inhabit them, and they ways been. Whenever God has seen fit to revive shall plant vines and drink the wine thereof, and they pure and undefiled religion in any community, shall also make gardens and eat the fruit of them ; that-revival has been connected with overturns ----when the Lord shall "plant them upon their own and disturbances which were exceedingly unwel. land, and they shall no more be pulled up out first day of the week as a day of rest, are protectcome to formalists. He has thus broken up the of their land ;"-when "all nations shall come fallow ground, and prepared it to receive the good up to Jerusalem to worship the King the Lord of pray.

✓ A GOOD LETTER.

The following letter from a subscriber in Michigan, we ren endure :---

plaint and lamentation, there are signs that God send you a little money, [five dollars.] Unavoid- matter was left to the School Commissioners. In is breaking down the walls of partition, and draw- able losses have rendered it impracticable for me to 1841 there were over 14,000 children between ing the different members of the Christian family dososooner. The reflection that you were in want of closer to each other. The open hostility of the the money due from us, has been quite a draw. back upon the pleasure we derive from the perutions, and the vigorous efforts which that church sal of your invaluable paper. It is indeed invaluable in our circumstances. We are a solitary family of Sabbath-keepers, and have not seen an ininfluence of the larger societies for encouraging dividual who observes the Sabbath during the five missions and sending the word of life to the differ- | years we have resided here, except our own famient nations, and who can tell how soon the mem- | ly. The force of circumstances, not choice, causbers of the Protestant Church in this coun. ed us to separate ourselves from our Eastern try may be brought to see eye to eye? The brethren, and seek a residence here. Notwith- 2,000 is the increase in the Public Schools in four multiplied intrigues and worldly maxims of standing the trials and privations to which our sit-Romanism have shown to Protestants the necessi- uation subjects us, we feel to put our trust in God, ty of holding fast the maxims and spirit of the and strive to walk in the path of obedience Word of God. The variety of doctrines among earnestly desiring that God would bring us again Protestants themselves has shown the importance to his holy mountain and make us joyful in his challenge comparison with all others in our coun- the friends of Temperance in the State of New

his delinquent church, as was the death of the secret and essentially political propoganda having prophet's wife to backsliding Israel, (See Ezek. its central office in Switzerland, and receiving ch. 17, from verse 15th.) May our deeply afflict- only such persons as are found to be true atheists ed brother have not only the kind sympathies of and revolutionists. It has twenty-eight political his brethren, but the support of their fervent pray- clubs in all the principal towns of Switzerland.

FORM OF PETITION.

The following Petition to the Legislature of the State of New York in regard to the law for the protection of Sabbath-keepers, came to us in a printed form through the post office. We presume copies have been forwarded to the different churces throughout the State, and we sincerely hope that no pains will be spared to give them a wide circulation. Let the next Legislature see that the people are in favor of granting us the free exercise of our religious opinions.

To the Legislature of the State of New York :

The Petition of the undersigned, inhabitants of rooms, and wrapped the whole building in one the County of _____, respectfully sheweth sheet of flame in a few minutes. It was with the That an Act was passed by the Legislature of this State on the 7th of May, 1839, for the protection greatest difficulty that the men at work in the up- 26,207, gain 556; Louisiana 3,018, gain 281; of the members of the denomination of professing per stories of the building escaped with their lives. Texas 758; Arkansas 1,771; Mississippi 17,155, Christians called Seventh-day Baptists, against the One man made his escape by passing through the gain 850; Tennessee 29,219, gain 3,788; Kenservice of civil process on the seventh day of the flames on the stairs; some others went up through week, commonly called Saturday; but that said the roof and down through the adjoining buildings; Act, according to a late decision of the Supreme Court, does not exempt the members of said denomination from liability to serve as parties, wit- crawled out of the windows and down by the signs 4,113, gain 228. nesses or jurors, on the seventh day of the week, and spout. By the praiseworthy exertions of the which they regard and observe as the Christian firemen, the flames were prevented from spreading Sabbath, and to be set apart as holy time, and dedbeyond the building in which they originated, so that icated to the service of Almighty God.

Your Petitioners, therefore, humbly pray, that our office your honorable body will pass an Act, or so alter | little inju and amend the aforesaid Act, as to exempt the plates, ar members of said denomination from any liability ett's Illus to be served with, or to answer to, any civil process on the senventh day of the week, or to attend upon burnt bu any Court of Justice as witnesses or jurors, or any stereotyp military training or court martial, and secure to and of a them the privilege of enjoying said day as a day of rest from all secular concerns, and of dedicating it exclusively to the service of their Creator, according to their religious belief and the dictates of their consciences, and to protect them in the enjoyment of their religious privileges on that day following letter, which we received yesterday. in the same manner that those who observe the We publish it both to acknowledge the receipt of ed on that day. And as in duty bound will ever

Ďated, Oct. 10, 1845.

NEW YORK PUBLIC SCHOOLS.—A meeting of the Ward School Teacher's Association was held at the Tabernacle a few evenings since. Mr. Rich, publish for the double purpose of commending the ex- the President, in his opening remarks, said, there succeeding overturn that the way is prepared for ample, and showing what privations some of our breth- is nothing so much misunderstood as public education in New York. It has unfortunately been DEAR BROTHER :-- I am at length enabled to mixed up with party politics. Years past this 4 and 16 years of age; they managed well, but yet did not obtain the confidence of all classes, though they deserved well; the Legislature passed a law to have two Commissioners, two Inspectors, and five Trustees, &c.; those under the Ward Officers were called Ward Schools, and those under control of the Public School Society were called Public Schools. The trustees and inspectors were to have control of all new schools. In these Ward Schools over 9,000 children attended, and over years; making a total of 24,000 children attend- School, we have no hesitation in recommending ing those schools here supported by a public tax, it to the patronage of the public. being an increase of over 70 per cent. Such are the beneficial effects of this law. Our schools try or the world.

cup, in close imitation of our Lord. One of us sat between two believing Jews, the other between two Armenian bishops. Many of the others also participated, so that it was an emblem of the meeting of the great multitude, gathered from all nations and kindred, at our Father's table above." FIRE NEAR HOME .--- On Monday evening last,

THE BAPTISTS.

The following statistics of the Baptist denomination are taken from the Baptist Almanac and Register for 1845 :---

"The Baptists in Maine number 22,628; in Now Hampshire 10,148; in Vermont 10,170;-in Massachusetts 30,945; in Rhode Island 7,309; in Connecticut 15,922. In each of the New England States there has been a loss, except Connecticut, which has a gain of 581. In the State of New York their whole number is 93,855, and the combustible matter in the vicinity, burst out with loss 4,702; New Jersey numbers 11,571, with a great fury through the gratings, rushed up the gain of 119; Pennsylvania numbers 28,800, with stairway, spread through the floors of the upper a gain of 805; Virginia numbers 79,134, gain 3,020; North Carolina 31,066, gain 742; South Carolina 39,687, gain 1,010; Georgia 45,363, gain 1,799; Florida 972, gain 302; Alabama tucky 60,160, gain 1,145; Missouri 15,331, gain 963; Illinois 12,328, gain 1,058; Indiana 18,-988, gain 3,193; Ohio 26,573, gain 13; Michiand several who were at work in the second story gan 8,447, gain 507; Wisconsin 1,284; Iowa

> "The general summary makes the whole number of Baptists in the United States 651,332; Antimission Baptists 68,641; grand total 719,973. Total loss 8118; total gain 21,927. If to the aforesaid grand total are added the six principle Baptists, Seventh day, Freewill, Reformers, and others, the total in the United States is 1,047,535. "The summary of other Christian denomina-

> tions in the United States shows the aggregate of 2,315,492; add Baptists to this and the aggregate of sects is 3,559,991. The population of the United States is put at 22,000,000, and the Papists at about 1,000,000.

> FROM THE SANDWICH ISLANDS.—The Female Seminary at Wailuku, has been blessed with indications of the Lord's presence, and six of the hopeful converts have been propounded for admission into the church, and many others are indulg-

A Thanksgiving Festival has been recently celebrated, in which the natives were exceeding. ly interested. Very few who have taken the temperance pledge, have violated it. The church in Wailuku has contributed for domestic and foreign objects, \$544 72. At one station they have subscribed more than enough to support their mission-

MADURA MISSION.—An individual that pays 00 \$4 00 the government \$7,000 annually, who had become \$10 00 acquainted with the gospel, sought an opportunity to converse with the missionary. "Do not I know,"

The Paris-correspor states that the French heartily ashamed of th it occupies at Tahiti, to abandon the island. by the fact of a Avesse from Brest to the P having been countern

The Paris Moniteur ernment will soon pul character and progress tatoes, with the best n velopment, and of usin danger to the health of

Two men tickled a rons of Paris lately. then convulsive heav She rose, but immedia

Railway conveyanc goods, is about to be in auspices which is mos both to the public and pectus of the East Inc just been published at

The continental nev The King of Saxony speech which reflects recent occurrences con movement. The Prus Abbe Ronge with the s and he was prevented when he passed throug Queen-mother have ar though the capital was existed. - Switzerland i no; an explosion may

Forty-six men were by a sudden squall wh r Doria, by which she

The Jesuits of St. order of their superiors, Blament, which they Amiens. This import formerly contained 20 chased by the Dames d for repentant young w

Accounts from the c state that the notatoe disease, but that corn w that it was suffering fro insect resembling the co

A dreadful event occ tween Belluno and Felt soldiers were maneuve of an Austrian officer, w a ruinous/bridge, the pa forbidden by the local the danger. The bridg hundred men upon it, ar and were drowned. Th had reached the other s

The steamer "Briti Antwerp, by public auc Mr. Louis Reinwit, of francs, without the furni this steamer is not know

In the months of June

so excessive in the south

could not march except

has caused great damage

pected this year in that

trade of human flesh, and

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LATER FOREIGN NEW

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Caucasian war.

A GOOD EXAMPLE.—If it does our readers half as much good as it does us to see things done right, they will not begrudge the room occupied by the the money, and to present an example worthy of ing a hope imitation.

BROADALBIN, N. Y., Oct. 20th, 1845. Enclosed I forward you ten dollars, it being the mites of our family to be credited as follows, viz :---Mrs. Meriba Hawley for Missionary Cause, \$2 00 1 00 \$3 00 Tract Mrs. Eliza Hawley " Missionary \$2 00 Tract 1 00 \$3 00 | ary. Miss Ann S. Clarke " Missionary " \$1 00

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UP We are glad to see the name of JOHN said he, "that these idols are nothing but stone?" MAXSON among the nominees for Assembly from And again he said, "come to us and teach us, and Madison County, N. Y. It is a long step, one I will do just as you say; I will be like a little would think, from the county jail to the halls of dog that you have trained for yourself?" I asked him through an interpreter, "Are you willing legislation. Mr. Maxson has just been honored that all your people should learn and embrace by the former place, and we are sure he would Christianity ?" He replied, "When ants have honor the latter. We sincerely hope, therefore, tasted sugar, need you hire them to come and eat?" he may be elected. Under the control of this man are four large heathen temples, and many smaller ones, together with In another column will be found a notice some fifty thousand souls dependent on him as

e, though flooded with water, received but
ary. We learn that all the stereotype
nd all the valuable engravings, of Hew-
trated edition of Shakspeare, were in the
ilding, and wefe destroyed. Also the
e plates of the Book of Common Prayer,
French Prayer Book just completed.

Romish Church to many of our religious instituis making to establish its own institutions, has contributed to help on the work. Add to this the of one infallible standard to which all differences house of prayer.

of the opening of the winter term of the Plaintenants. field Family School. From our acquaintance with the Principal, and with the location of the

TEMPERANCE CONVENTION.-A Convention of York, was to be held at Rochester on Wednesday, per, remained unpaid.

CIRCULATION OF THE BIBLE.-The issues of the American Bible Society are increasing. The number reported at the recent meeting of the Board of Managers, as issued during the last month, is more than 56,000 copies; averaging nearly 2000 a day. The receipts in the mean time, were not sufficient to meet the expenses. Bills amounting to \$10,000, most of them for pa-

THE SABBATH RECORDER.

SUMMARY.

General Intelligence.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

We mentioned last week the arrival of the steam. ship Great Britain, and noticed also the most im- the peculiarly cheering signs of the times, that alportant news brought by her. The following ad- most the entire secular press of the city seemed through the whole body of a piece of meat into ditional items will interest our readers.

Her Majesty and his Royal Highness Prince Albert, after an absence from Windsor of upwards of three months, returned to the Castle on the 25th Sept.

The experiment in cultivating crops by means of electricity is a total failure in all parts of Europe.

A dustman named Riley, being the first kin to General Riley, hassucceeded to a fortune of £50 000 the enjoyment of which he commenced by giving a dinner to all the dustmen in London, and illuminating the front of his house.

At the Norfolk Agricultural Dinner, Lord Hastings said he had witnessed at Durham a sale of eighty bulls, at en enormous price, to the agents of foreign countries, and there was an equal anxiety exhibited to get our horses.

The Hutchinson family from Boston have been giving a series of successful concerts at Liverpool.

of England, who had been remanded under the name of James Fletcher, was brought up on a charge of illegally pawning the goods from his readyfurnished apartments.

It is the popular belief in some parts of Hampshire, that the black fever, mercifully sparing human beings, has seized upon the potatoes.

It is asserted that Mr. Fredrick Rickets, Vice Chairman of the Bristol and Exeter Railway, has cleared £160,000 in the last four months by railway speculations.

The Irish Collegiate Bill is again being revived suffered by farmers, in order to afford, to those sippi, and that portion of Kentucky lying west in all the intensity and virulence of discussion, who require it, assistance by loans of money, do- of the Tennessee river. The district between by a protest, on the part of the Irish Catholic Bishops and Archbishops, against the measure. It appears that seventeen of these ecclesiastics are allow any cultivator to be imprisoned for debt numbers now twenty-four respectable counties,

The Marseilles journals state that Don Carlos and his Consort have at length been released from the captivity in which they have been kept by their kinsman Louis Phillippe. Don Carlos is about to proceed to Rome, calling on his way at Genoa, in former having obtained possession of the house of order to see two of his sons, who have entered the worship, the latter have filed an injunction, setservice of the King of Sardinia.

THE NEWSPAPER PRESS.—Rev. Dr. Skinner, of the Mercer street Presbyterian church, N. Y., in a recent interesting lecture, noticed as among the

called "Carson's Meat Preserver." It consists special occasions of thanksgiving and encourage. ment, the growing disposition of the general News. paper Press, to present religious intelligence, and small holes. The syringe is to be filled with topics of moral bearing. He thought it amongst brine, which it forces out of the small holes

which the point has been pressed; and the opeenlisted on the side of religion, virtue, and order. The daily and weekly issues were thus diffusing an amount of conservative principle, such as had in a few minutes. never been enjoyed at any previous period; and should the conductors of the American press Magnetic Telegraph, it is said, have it in congenerally, throughout the land, (as very many are templation to employ a number of competent already beginning to do,) record the benevolent persons as Congressional correspondents and removements of the age, and become on all proper ocporters for the New York press. casions the decided advocates of Christianity education, and good morals, it would, he thought gle tree, and 25 feet long, has been found embe the surest guaranty for the perpetuity of our free bedded in the soil of Branston Fen. institutions, and would eminently contribute to

make our Republic a distinguished light among the nations. ENCOURAGEMENT OF AGRICULTURE IN TURKEY -Although public journals are constantly rep

resenting the Mussulman Empire as either in a stationary or in a declining condition, it appears to us that the Turks are thinking much better August and September. than the journals say. For The Echo of the Learned World, of the 20th of April, 1845, reports a government regulation published in Con-

stantinople, in favor of agriculture, more en-Rev. James West, a clergyman of the Church | couraging and more paternal than all that the French government has done for us. The following is from The Echo:

> "The porte has published a regulation replete with wisdom in reference to agriculture. We remark in it the formation of a council charged with sending an inspector into every province. This functionary is to have a delegate in every district. These delegates are to be elected by the people, and may be either Christians or Mussulmen; they are to search out all the means proper to give to agriculture all possible developments-to inform themselves of the evils West Tennessee, the northern portion of Missis-

nations of seeds, agricultural implements-and the Tennessee and Mississippi rivers, would to facilitate the payment of taxes-and never to make a State larger than six of the States, and while the work on the farm is in progress."

CHURCH QUARREL.—In Maysville, Ky., the Methodists are about divided into two nearly equal parties, one of which goes with the Church South, while the other adheres to the old Church. The ting up their exclusive claim, and praying the connecting themselves with the "third party"

The Paris correspondent of the London Times states that the French Government has become heartily ashamed of the ridiculous position which it occupies at Tahiti, and that it has determined to abandon the island. The report is confirmed by the fact of a vessel which was about to sail from Brest to the Pacific with reinforcements, having been countermanded.

'THE ELLIOT FAMILY,' Mr. Burdett's truthful expose of

steady and increasing sale. We are glad to hear this as well on account of the author as for the sake of the poor women whose cause he so sincerely advocates. Thonsands of a syringe, having a sharp pointed nipple, the of shillings, idly or foolishly spent, might profitably be desides of which are pierced with a number of voted to the purchase of this interesting little work.

RESPECT FOR THE AGED -It is painful to witnesss the little respect that is often paid to the frosty heads and tottering forms. In olden times, when an aged person passed along, the young were taught to take off their hats as a markration of pickling is thus thoroughly performed of respect. This is not necessary now days; but every voung man should be careful how he addresses age and experience. Never show an old man the least disrespect in your language and manners. If he asks you a question, that The proprietors and proprietors' agents of the might be impertinent in a youth, do not hesitate to give him a civil reply. Whenever you meet with age, assist him and show him all the marks of respect in your power. It is thus you will cheer his declining days and make his heart happy as he travels toward the tomb.

An ancient British boat, hollowed from a sin-THE WRONGS OF LAW .- On Tuesday of last week a young and respectable girl, 19 years of age, left her home in the East part of the City, at 5 A. M. taking her clothes and leaving a note stating that she was married and had gone The amount of business transacted at the New off with her husband. Her friends, justly alarmed, have York Post Office is very large. In the month made every search for her, but without success. They know of no person who had paid her particular attentions except a certain $Dr. C^{*******}$, (justice requires the publiof July, the enormous number of six hundred and ninety-five thousand two hundred and thirty cation of his name, but the New York Law of Libel forbids letters and over two millions of newspapers, it,) who has for some time been very attentive to her, prowere received and forwarded; and yet it is said testing to her and her relatives that he was unmarried. when it is known that he has a deserted wife of excellent that even more passed through in the months of least half a dozen girls, (one of them only 14) under false try. There is nothing that annoys a tidy housepromises or pretences of marriage within the last year. This villain, it is thought, was seen in Castle Garden on Saturday keeper so much as to have her carpet spotted evening, and will yet be ferreted out unless he abscondwith lamp oil or grease, and we therefore make but to what end? The laws and law makers of our State known for their benefit, the following recipe for are his instigators to and accomplices in his wholesale deextracting oil or grease spots from carpets or bauchery, perfidy and swindling, and will see him clear clothes. Cover the grease spot with whiting, through it. We are sick at heart in view of the baseness, the brutality of our Legislation, in this particular. Is there and let it remain until it becomes saturated with never to be a change for the better ? If not it will be imthe grease; then scrape it off, and cover it with possible to prevent outraged fathers and brothers from another coat of whiting, and if this does not en-

tirely remove the grease, repeat the application. SUDDEN DEATH FROM TIGHT LACING .-- On Thursday Three coats of whiting will, in most cases, reevening a woman named Maria Mason, was taking a walk move the spot, when it should be brushed off with with one of the recruiting party stationed at Hinckley. They had not proceeded far before she exclaimed-" Oh ! how ill I am !" They immediately began to return, but finding her The Jackson (West Tennessee) Whig propostill growing worse, the soldier set her down, and hastened ses that a new State be erected, composed of back for assistance, and having obtained it, they brought her a little farther in the direction of home, but she became corrise in their arms when about one-hundred yards from her father's house. A post mortem examination showed that from too tight lacing her lungs adhered to her side, to which the doctor mainly attributed the cause of her untimely end. She was a steady, good looking girl, in the bloom of youth, and a daughter of Mark Mason. The melancholy circumstance naturally excited many suspicions, but nothing without the addition of any portion of North deleterious was found in her system. The coroner's jury re-Mississippi. It comprises thirteen rivers, not turned a verdict of "Died by the visitation of God." including the Tennessee, Ohio and Mississippi [London Times.

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rivers, which that paper says, Nature seems to THE WAY TO BE HAPPY .- Happiness is always to be have formed for the boundary line of the State. found if we only condescend to pick it up seed by seed. As none of its ingredients should be thought too minute to be The colored people lately held a convention at gathered and added to our store, so none should be deemed Geneva, at which a resolution was passed dis-

ALFRED ACADEMY AND TEACHERS' SEMINARY.

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The Paris Moniteure announces that the Government will soon publish precise accounts of the character and progress of the disease of the potatoes, with the best means of preventing its dedanger to the health of men and animals.

Two men tickled a girl to death in the environs of Paris lately. First she laughed heartily, then convulsive heaves of the chest succeeded. She rose, but immediately fell and expired.

Railway conveyance, both for passengers and goods, is about to be introduced into India, under auspices which is most promising of advantage, both to the public and the proprietors. The pros- | was entrusted was Glacono Raffaelle, and the men pectus of the East India Railway Company has just been published at Calcutta.

The continental news is without much interest. The King of Saxony had opened the diet, in a speech which reflects his anxiety respecting the recent occurrences connected with the religious

Forty-six men were recently drowned at Brest by a sudden squall which overtook the war steamer Doria, by which she filled and sunk.

The Jesuits of St. Acheul being dispersed by order of their superiors, have sold the Maison de Blament, which they possessed at the gates of Amiens. This important establishment, which formerly contained 200, students, has been purchased by the Dames du Bon Pasteur as a refuge for repentant young women.

state that the potatoe crop there was free from the soul, as the other to both soul and body." He Fanny Kemble Butler of Philadelphia, Miss Reydisease, but that corn was still quite green, and that it was suffering from the ravages of a small insect resembling the common flea.

A dreadful event occurred on the 2d ult. between Belluno and Feltre. Two hundred Italian

The steamer "British Queen," was sold at Antwerp, by public auction, on the 16th ult. to Mr. Louis Reinwit, of Antwerp, for 238,000 francs, without the furniture. The destination of

them the present use of the house for at least one | liberal-minded men, irrespective of party. half the time, till the matter is finally adjusted. Judge Reid granted an injunction to the extent of indicating his opinion as to the ultimate merits of five. the case.

related in that scientific periodical, " The Builder," one exqusite specimen, being a portrait of Pope velopment, and of using this year's crop without Paul V., in which the face alone consists of more than a million and a half of fragments, each no

> two inches square, pieces are employed in various ways. Another celebrated specimen is that which Napoleon ordered to be made when his power was paramount in Italy. It was to be a mosaic copy of the celebrated "Last Supper" by Lenardo de Vinci; and to be of the same size as the original viz. 24 feet by 12. The artist to whom the task under his direction, eight or ten in number, were

engaged for eight years on it. The mosaic cost more than seven thousand pounds, and afterwards came into the possession of the Emperor of was burnt on Tuesday morning, by some incenda-Austria

VALUE OF THE PINE.—Many of our readers may movement. The Prussian Government views the not be aware of the extent and value of this tree so Abbe Ronge with the same suspicion as before; extensively and almost exclusively the growth of a and he was prevented from sleeping in Manheim, great part of the light, and almost barren soil of when he passed through it. The Queen and the the south. During the past year at Wilmington, Queen-mother have arrived at Madrid; and, al- N. C., the business has been quite extensive. The though the capital was quiet, fears of an outbreak quantity of turpentine distilled at that place in the existed. Switzerland is like a smothered volca- period named, is estimated at 200,000 barrels, his possession the identical watch worn by Benja-

year \$613,100. Farmer & Mechanic. CORRUPT LITERATURE .- "Our greatest hinder-

ance," says Rev. Mr. Baldwin, in a letter from the Sandwich Islands, " is the unfold amount of trash in the shape of novels which is spread over the world by shiploads; the refuse of a glutted market at home, floated off here for auction, the captain and crew often seeming as eager to devour their con-

ing, chiefly addressed to owners at home

A Convention of American Inventors was called to meet in this city on the 22d inst.; with the soldiers were maneuvering under the command view of urging upon Congress such modifications of an Austrian officer, who ordered them to cross of the Patent laws as will give real security to paa ruinous bridge, the passage of which had been tent property; to form an association of authors of forbidden by the local authorities on account of useful discoveries and improvements, and to adopt the danger. The bridge gave way, with the two such measures as may be deemed expedient to sehundred men upon it, and they fell into the river cure their just rights. A Circular has been issued and were drowned. The officer, being in advance, signed by some of our most distinguished citizens, had reached the other side before the bridge fell. Dr. Nott, Prof. Renwick, Ald. Cooper, Mr. Ew-

bank, and others. A Lecturer on Animal Magnetism the other day sent the following advertisement to a printer in New

Chancellor to interpose in their behalf, and grant abolitionists. They intend to cast their votes for

clothes brush.

A motion in favor of the total abolition of capital punishment, has been carried in the Edinthe use of one half the house, without, however, burgh Town Council, by a majority of twelve to

The emigration westward the past season, by EXTRAORDINARY MOSAICS.—As an example of the way of the lakes, is said to have exceeded that delicate minuteness of European mosaic-work, it is of any previous year. A correspondent of the Albany Evening Journal states that he lately published in London, that there is on the continent went up the lakes in a steamboat with 619 passengers, and that he was assured that it was a low estimate to put the passengers at 500 a day, than a million and a half of fragments, each no say for 200 days of the season, making 100,000, larger than a millet seed, and from this size up to of whom one-half at least were emigrants.

The Municipal Court at Lexington has sustained the outrage of the Mob which removed Mr. C. M. Clay's True American! The Lexington Observer of the 8th contains a full statement of the proceedings had before the City Court of Lexington, on the arraignment of a part of the Committee of Sixty, by whom Mr. Clay's press was removed. on a charge of riot.

Wm. Carpenter's barn, with a large stock of hay and grain, at Mannington, Salem Co., N. J.,

ry. The loss is very heavy. A barn belonging to the Methodist Church in Pennington, Mercer Co., N. J., was burnt Wednesday morning with the wood work for the new church, carpenter's tools, &c. The loss is about \$800, and falls on the trustees and carpenter. This is also attributed to an incendary.

A gentleman of Mobile, Dr. F-----, has in worth \$400,000; the raw material shipped at min Franklin. Sufficient of flower, says the Mo-75,000 barrels, valued at \$168,000; making the bile Register, originally wrought upon the casing total value of the products of the pine tree for the in blue enamel, yet remains, to give an idea of its antique style and beautiful workmanship.

> The demand for stores in the burnt district is so good, that rents have risen very much. In one case where a store was rented for \$1,300, the lease being broken by the fire, the store has now been rented to the same person for \$2,700 per annunm.

The steamship Cambria sailed from Boston on tents as thousands of their number are to swallow Thursday with 77 passengers for Liverpool and 5 Accounts from the central provinces of Russia bottles of liquid ruin; the one a deadly poison to for Halifax. Among the former we notice Mrs. wishes three good Tracts were written; on novel | nolds, the actess, and Rev. Dr. McLeod of Scotland. reading, on licentiousness, and on Sunday-whal- Steamships bring incongruous materials together.

> A writer in the Boston Transcript proposes a Magnetic Telegraph from that city to Oregon, by which England and other countries would receive the news from China and the Pacific.

The soldiers in the Prussian dominions are allowed to receive money instead of their intoxicating rations.

The Long Island Railroad has reduced the running time between Boston and New York to about seven hours and a half.

Mortimer F. Delano, Surrogate of Monroe Co., No. 2-The Moral Nature and Scriptural Observance of Watson-Wm. Quibell. died at his residence, Rochester, on Tuesday, after No.3-Authority for the Change of the Day of the Sab an illness of twelve days. His disease was billious

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Miscellany.

MY CLOSET.

My closet, my dwelling, my social retreat, Where I with my Saviour in concert may meet, How many the objects inviting me there To pour out my soul in the ardor of prayer.

How sweet in the morning, how bright is the view Though fields and the woodlands are dripping with dew

The fragrance of blossoms perfuming the air, Invites to my closet where I go to prayer.

When tempests are rising, and stormy winds blow And all the dim future is darkness and woe, I have a pavilion to which I repair. And rest in my closet, my temple of prayer.

How oft when gray twilight is spread o'er the lawn When day is returning, and evening comes on, The voice of the songsters that flit through the air, Invites to the closet where I go to prayer.

When shades of thick darkness spread over my heart, And fears that my God is about to depart, I come to my closet, and find him still there, His hand filled with blessings to answer my prayer.

My Saviour is found in all places below, His blessings abound, and his graces o'erflow ; A temple, a closet, I find every where, And Jesus there waiting as I come to prayer.

I'll bless the glad day when his grace I first felt, His mercy then saved me, and cancell'd my guilt-My closet I'll visit, and never despair, 'Twas there God, my Saviour, first answered my prayer!

Beautiful Tradition of St. John.

The following beautiful story of St. John, the "disciple whom Jesus loved," is found in the Introduction to the Notes upon St. John's Gospel, by Professor Tholuck :

Often, my dear young friends, when I think of you, I call to mind a beautiful story of St. John, the disciple whom Jesus loved. of the Church of Alexandria, who flourished about one hundred years after the death of

The Noble-Hearted Sailor-boy. The little hero of the following story, if

he was an orphan, had the soul of a Prince within him. It is taken from an article in the Christian World.

A little boy twelve years of age, poor and ragged, came into the car between Boston and Fall River. There was a slight shrinking from him manifested by some of the well-dressed passengers. He took his seat quietly near me; and a sea captain who entered at the same time, told me his touching story. / I learned that he was a poor orphan, and

three days before had been wrecked near Montauk Point; the schooner upon which he was, being struck by a white squall, and instantly sunk. While the lad was floating upon some wood, a vessel near, which had seen the accident, sent forth its boat to save from a watery grave any who might be rescued. They spied the little boy floating amid the waste of waters, and approached him; but he, with a generosity, alas, too rare, cried out, 'Never mind me; save the captain, he has a wife and six children.'-Poor fellow! he knew that the captain had those who loved him, and would need his support. The captain, in telling me the story, was

much affected, and said, with a generosity characteristic of the mariner, 'The boy has only the clothes you see, sir, or he would not be so ragged. I care not much for myself, though I too lost all, but the poor lad will have a hard time of it.'

Several persons, on hearing this story, gave small sums to the poor orphan, and ad-vised him to make a statement to other passengers, who would doubtless give something.

vidual grose in a seat near me, and unosten- I will relate them to you. She was the tatiously offered to plead for him who would daughter of a widow, a near neighbor of not prefer his own claim. Most successful mine. When I first knew her, she was a was the warm hearted appeal which he sprightly child of about four years of age, made to the passengers, and ten dollars was perfect in form and feature. The bloom of collected.

The plain, practical, common sense way the brightest I ever saw; while in her boin which this person manifested his sympa- som there glowed a generous affection that St Clement, a learned and holy presbyter thy for a fellow being, won my regard, and seemed to embrace all with whom she came I entered into conversation with him. 'I've in contact. But when she reached her seventh been a sailor myself,' he said; 'the gener- year her health began to decline. The rose St. John, says : "Listen to a true story con- ous fellows ought not to want when misfor- suddenly paled upon her cheek, and her

and the kitchen; and Catharine said they been more poignant even than that of his sisshould have the very best cookery.

many happy thoughts, and a good lesson for cheek; but she turned her face resolutely all. A simple dinner like this, would be away, and refused to recognize him. After well for all of us as often as once a week, these repulses he would slowly leave the at least and for all others in our situation; room, and going to his own chamber sit and good, very good for an equal number brooding for hours over the melancholy conin Mrs, Niles, to receive such a dinner as sequence of his rashness. Owing to the she has to-day. It would convince the sick previous enfeebled health of Emma, the feand destitute, that those better off are not ver made rapid progress, and it soon beonly willing to help them, but willing to came apparent that she must die. William make sacrifices to do so, if any thing so tri- in consequence of the violent aversion of fling can be called a sacrifice. Mrs. C.-I shall be delighted too, if there to the chamber, though he lingered all day

is an unanimous vote for it. George .- We will all hold up hands.

All hands were held up.

Mary.—I hope that a great many people will do just so, and then how many families will have such a happy day once a week ! Mrs. C.-Yes, this one little plan alone, chamber, in quick whispered words gave carried out, as it might easily be done, orders or imparted intelligence to others. would add a large amount of virtue and happiness to our community.

happiest-those who have the dinner to sat down beside the chamber door, and waitsend, or those who receive it.

Jane.—O, we are happiest, to send it. Mrs. C.-And little Sue might think she | a short unquiet slumber held her back a litwas at least as happy to receive it. How the longer. Several times a sweet smile much we leave undone for the poor, which | trembled round the sufferer's lips, and her would be a blessing to ourselves and them ! Mr. C.-True, for in our Christian com- bosom. Then she awoke, and fixing her munity, we are but beginning to understand | eye upon her mother, whispered faintly, "I what it is to love our neighbor as ourself. [Christian World.

The little Hunchback.

I have just returned from the funeral of poor Emma G----, a little girl to whom 'I am not a beggar,' was his only an- had been for years most fondly attached. swer; 'I don't wish to beg their money.' As there was something very touching in At this moment, a fine, benevolent indi- the circumstances connected with her death, health was upon her cheek; her eye was

cerning John the Apostle, which has been tune, not vice, has rendered them destitute. eye had acquired prematurely that sad, I know this brave captain would share his, thoughtful expression, which gives so mel- valleys or glens which intersect the Gram- consisting of parents and six children, that ancholy a charm to the features of wasting pian mountains, in one of his excursions to resided in the woods, some distance from He sat down in the vacant seat near me, beauty. Her mother looked on with an look after his flock, happened to carry any neighbors. When we say that the fa- North River, 100lbs. 72@75 and more was I pleased to find that his reli- anxious heart, and at an utter loss to account along with him one of his children, an in- ther was a miserable drunkard, it need not gion was no mere theory, no barren specu- for so sudden a change in her health. But fant of three years old. This is not an unu- be added that the family were poor and lation, but an active principle. I asked his soon a new source of anxiety appeared. sual practice among the Highlanders, who wretched. Some benevolent individuals While dressing one day, she observed on accustom their children from the earliest in- proposed to make efforts to get these six Do RussPSI Emma's back, just between the shoulders, fancy to endure the rigors of the climate.- neglected children into the Sunday school. a small swelling, of about the size of a wal- After traversing his pastures for some time, Clothes were provided and two individuals nut. As she watched this spot, and observ- attended by his dog, the shepherd found made their way to the lonely and comforted that it grew larger from day to day, the himself under the necessity of ascending a less abode of this family in the woods. As mother began to have sad misgivings. These, summit at some distance, to have a more they reached the place and were discovered, however, she kept to herself for a time. extensive view of his range. As the ascent the children all fled and hid themselves.-Soon afterwards a slight stoop in her gait be- was too fatiguing for the child, he left him This the poor things did for the same reason came visible. The family physician was now on a small plain at the bottom, with strict that Adam and Eve hid themselves, when

seemed to me, be a lesson to the children | In the meantime the grief of William had TH ter. Twice he had been to her bedside to Mr. C.-Ah, my dear, it was one of your ask forgiveness, and kiss once more her pallid B Is his sister, had lately been denied admittance about the door, eagerly catching the least word in regard to her state, and apparently unmindful of all other existence. One morning there was evidently a crisis approaching; for the mother and attendants, hurrying softly in and out of the sufferer's William saw it all, and with quick instinct

of affection, seemed to know what it fore George .--- I don't know which would be boded. Taking his little stool, therefore, he en in silence. In the meantime, the mother stood over the dying child, watching while arms moved as if pressing something to her thought William was here." A stifled sob was heard at the door, which stood partly open. Mrs. G---- stepped sofily out, and leading William to the bedside, pointed to his dying sister. He threw himself upon her bosom, and pressing his lips to her pale cheek, prayed for forgiveness. Emma did not heed him, but looking again in her mother's face, and pointing upward, said softly : "I shan't be so there ! shall I, mother?"

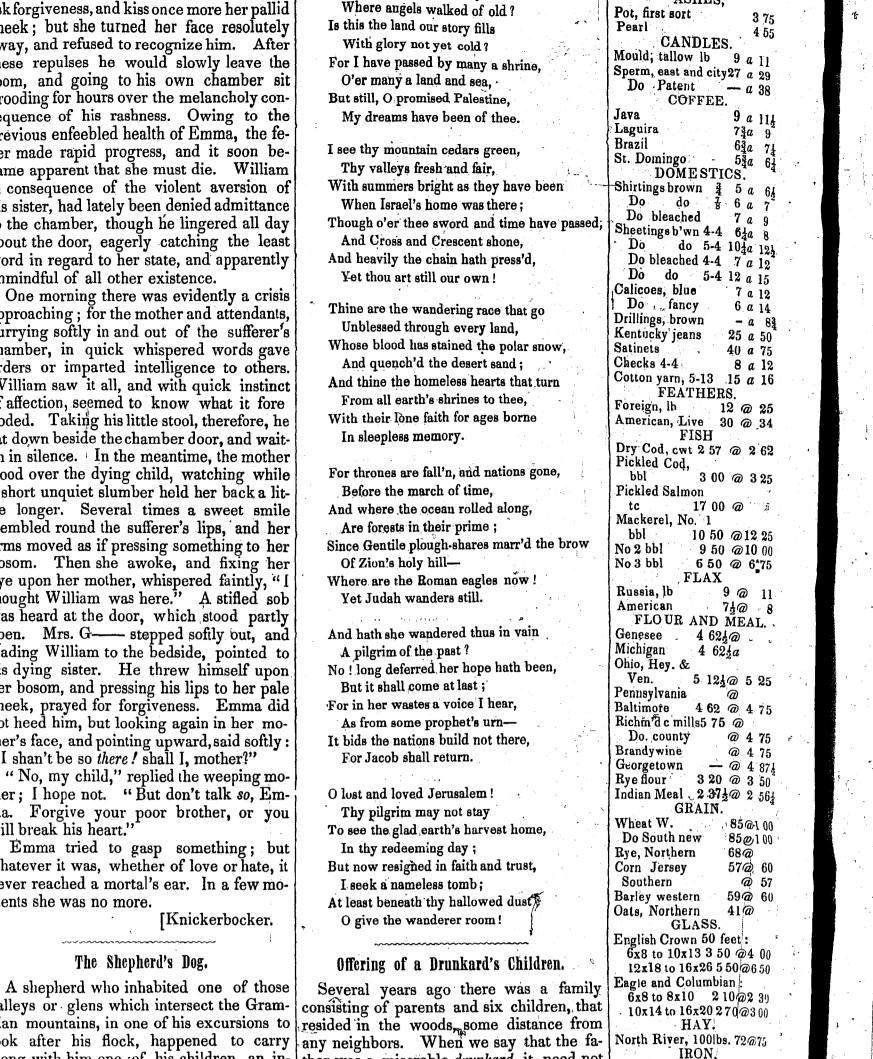
"No, my child," replied the weeping mo-ther; I hope not. "But don't talk so, Emma. Forgive your poor brother, or you will break his heart.'

Emma tried to gasp something; but whatever it was, whether of love or hate, it never reached a mortal's ear. In a few moments she was no more.

[Knickerbocker.

The Shepherd's Dog.

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faithfully preserved in memory. At his return from Patmos to Ephesus, he visited last dollar with any one in distress." the neighboring country to ordain elders and to form congregations. Now, when he was engaged in a town not far from Ephesus in admonishing and consoling his brethren, he beheld a beautiful and lively youth, who interested him so greatly that he addressed himself immediately to the pastor of the congregation in these words: Before Christ and this congregation, as witnesses of this solemn act, I recommend this youth to you.' The pastor then took charge of the youth, and promised to do all in his power. When parting, John again repeated those words. The elder took the youth in his house, attended and watched him, and admitted him to baptism. But after he had received this seal of the Lord, the pastor relaxed in his care and watchfulness. and the youth, too early freed from the restraints of discipline, fell into bad company. He finally went so far as to rob those who traveled by night. He now despaired of the grace of God; and as he was to share the fate of his companions, he was ambitious of distinguishing himself by something great. He assembled his companions, and forming a band of robbers, he became their leader, and surpassed them all in bloody scenes and deeds of violence. After sometime, St. John was induced by some business to revisit that town. After he had arranged all the other matters, he said to the pastor : ' Return now to me that pledge with which I and the Saviour entrusted thee in the presence of the congregation. I demand the youth of thee again, and the soul of that brother !' The old man sighed deeply, and replied with tears: 'He is dead !' 'Dead ?' asked the disciple of the Lord, 'and what disease did he die of ?' ' He is dead to God,' replied the old man; 'he has become a robber. Instead of the church, he now occupies a mountain, with his companions.' The apostle, on hearing this, tore his garhis head, exclaimed : 'O, to what a guarer!' He at once took a horse and leader, the chickens. and hastened to the place where the band of robbers had taken up their residence.-He was seized by the guard; he did not fly, but exclaimed, 'For this very reason I

name. 'Jonathan Walker,' was the reply, and the branded hand well attested the fact.

A Family Sketch.

SCENE.—A handsome dining-room; Mrs. Col lins, and four or five children, sitting round a neatly set table, with a large tureen of smoking and savory soup on it. Mr. Collins enters, and all express surprise.

George.—I thought, father, you had gone o Worcester.

Mr. C.-I did intend to, and was just usual welcome.

disappointed about dinner.

Mr. C.—Why, did not Ned bring home pair of fine chickens, with the usual accompaniments? I thought you would have longer join in their out-door sports, and her discovered that he had reached the bottom the drunkard's family, were at the school. had them roasted to-day.

Mrs. C.-I did, (smiling.)

Mary.---Now let papa guess what became of them.

All the Children.-O, papa, guess, do guess.

Mr. C.-Let me see-perhaps they proved not so good as I thought them.

Mrs. C.-Yes, they were excellent. Mr. C.-Well, then, perhaps you reversed the order of nature, as etiquette might call it, and ate the roast chickens before the

 $\hat{M}rs. C.$ —No, no, not that.

Several Children.—Let me tell. as she knows the whole story best.

am come; bring me to your leader !' The jelly to little Susan Niles, who has been so too sensitive nature had been chafed perhaps dog led the way to a cataract at some dist went to the Concert, and one after another Clover lb. new 8 a latter in arms expected his arrival; but as sick with a fever. She was a good deal by her own reflections-for like the majori- tance from the spot where the shepherd had they went up and dropped their cents into Timothy, tierce 12 00 a16 00 soon as he discovered that he who ap- better, and said she was very hungry, and ity of children in her circumstances, she was left his child. The banks of the cataract the box ! How precious were the offerings proached was John, he fled from him, full her mother was making some Indian cake, thoughtful beyond her years-that her con- almost joined at the top, yet, separated by of these dear children! They had a heart of shame. John, however, forgetful of his for she said she had nothing else, and Mr. duct seemed unkind. And then, when she an abyss of immense depth, presented that to give, and the Lord provided the means. age, hastened after him, and exclaimed : Niles was too sick yet to be able to work, marked the cloudy expression of her bro- appearance which so often astonishes and Who can doubt that these children, Why dost thou flee from me, O my child! and earn any money. Poor little Susan ther's face, she would ask for forgiveness in appals the travelers that frequent the Gram- cherishing in early life such a desire to do me, thy father, an unarmed old man? Take said she was not hungry for Indian cake, so meek a spirit, and kiss his cheek so affec- pian mountains. Down one of those rugged good, even though their earthly father may pity on me, my child ! Be not afraid of but was hungry for a piece of roast meat, tionately that he forgave her almost as soon and almost perpendicular descents, the dog forsake them, will find in God a Father and There is yet hope of life for thee. I or something nice. And poor Mr. Niles as offended.

mother were confirmed. Her idolized child Scarcely, however, had he gained the sum- fruit, came into the garden of Eden. was fast becoming a hunchback!

stepping into the cars, when I was unexpect- of the mother, who was thus doomed to wit- ly descend so rapidly amidst these moun- school. At the close, the superintendent edly called away by other business. But ness from day to day the slow growth of that tains as, in the space of a few minutes, al- said that the Sunday school Concert would how is this? I do not seem to receive my which was to make one so dear to her a most to turn day to night. cripple and a dwarf. Suffice it to say, her The anxious father instantly hastened and all of the scholars must try to get one Mrs. C.—I am afraid you may be a little love as well as care seemed to be redoubled, back to find his child; but owing to the un- cent apiece, to put into the contribution and Emma became more than ever the usual darkness, and his own trepidation, un- box, to aid in sending the gospel to the Do Ga yel pine 35@ child of her affections. Nor did her little fortunately missed his way in the descent. companions neglect her when she could no | After a fruitless search of many hours, he

> own sprightly step had given place to a of the valley, and was near his own cottage. Again, at the close, the superintendent gave slow, stooping gait, and the sweet ringing To renew the search that night was equally notice of the Concert on the next day, and Do do bbl voice to a sad or querulous tone, that some- fruitless and dangerous; he was therefore reminded all to bring their little offering. times made the very heart ache. On the compelled to go home, although he had lost contrary, all vied with each other in admin- both his child and his dog, who had attend- six cents. Their father would not let them istering to her amusements. Among them, ed him faithfully for many years. Next have any. He was a dmunkard, and spent New Orleans, gall 26 @ 30 none clung to her with more assiduity than morning, by break of day, the shepherd, ac- all the money he could get for that liquid St Croix her brother William, who was the nearest companied by a band of his neighbors, set fire which was impoverishing his family, and to her own age. He gave up all his own out in search of his child; but, after a day, consuming his own body, and ruining his out-door play, in order to be with her, and spent in fruitless fatigue, he was at last immortal soul. And their mother could not Cut, 4d a 40d seemed never so happy as when he could compelled, by the approach of night, to de- let them have it; although she felt very

thoughtful features.

Mr. C.—Did the cat run off with them ? under her affliction; and unfortunately, home, and on receiving a piece of cake, had tribution box ? And we cannot go to the Mary .-- No, no; papa must not have any though generally good-natured, William instantly gone off again. For several suc- Concert without it," was their anxious inof our nice dinner, till he guesses or gives had a quick temper, for check which requir- cessive days the shepherd renewed his quiry and study. They went to bed Sabed more self command than commonly falls search for the child, and still, on returning bath night without any relief. Mr. C.-Well, as I am very hungry, I to one so young. Sometimes, therefore, home disappointed in the evening, he found ment with loud lamentations, and striking believe I must give up, and help myself to when he found plan after plan, which he that the dog had been home, and on receiv- went out into the road, and as he was walksome of the soup; and it is really excellent. had projected for her amusement, rejected ing his usual allowance of cake, had instant- ing along, all at once he spied a horse-shoe. dian have I entrusted the soul of my broth- But I have some curiosity to know about with peevish contempt, he could hardly con- ly disappeared. ceal from her his own wounded feelings. Struck with this singular circumstance, ran as fast as he could go, to the village,

called in, and the worst forebodings of the injunctions not to stir from it till his return. God, after they had eaten the forbidden

mit, when the horizon was darkened by one I will not attempt to describe the feelings of those impenetrable mists which frequent- in their clean new dresses, were at the

heathen.

draw a smile, sad though it was, from her scend from the mountain. On his returning sadly about it she had no money to give. The home to his cottage, he found that the dog, poor children, too, were very sad. "How But after a while Emma grew wayward which he had lost the day before, had been can we get any money to put into the con-

Yet though at times ungrateful, Emma was he remained at home one day; and when and sold the shoe for just six cents ! He Mrs. C.-We must let Jane tell, I think, perhaps not so in fact; and she loved her the dog, as usual, departed with his piece of hastened back, distributed his precious penbrother better than any one else save her cake, he resolved to follow him, and find out nies among his brothers and sisters, and Jane.-Mamma sent me to carry some mother. It was only in moments when her the cause of this strange procedure. The then, with grateful, happy hearts, they all

began without hesitation to make his way, a Helper.

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Do. east. p.10 00 @11 00 Do Albany, piece 8 @ 18 Plank, Gal 33 00@40 00 be held one week from the next Monday, [pine, M ft Scantling pine 14 00@16 20 Do oak **30** @ 35 Timber, oak, cu ft 25@ 37 Shingles, 18in. 1 75@ 200 Do. cedar, 31t.20 00@22 '00 The next Sunday all the six children of

Do. ao. 2ft. — — @ 17 50 Staves, wo) $@45\ 00$ pipe M 🕻 28 00@ Doroak hhd 27 00@28 00 Heading, w o But how could these poor children bring Hoops MOLASSES. 25 00@30 00 26 @ 27 Cardn's & Mat'nzas24 @ 25 NAILS. 4 @ 43 (3d lc and 2d 2c more) Wrought 6d a 20d 10 @ 12 Iorseshoes No 7a9 18 @ 20 PROVISIONS. Beefmess bbl 7 50 @ 800 Do prime 387 @ 450 Pork mess bb113 75 @1387 Do Ohio prime 9 683@11 00 Butter, west pme 15 @ 16 Do. Orange co.18 @ 22 Do order to good 12@ 14

The next morning one of the little boys log's lard Cheese, Am lb lams smoked O with what joy he seized it, and away he Do. pickled Shoulders, smoked 6 @

Do. pickled 51@ 53 Ordinary 100lbs 4 37 a 4 50 Good to prime 4 87 @5 00 Flax, rough Dö clean St Croix lb New Orleans Cuba, muscovado Havana white Do Brown

Turks Isl bush will account for thee to Christ; I am ready looked as if he wanted some too; but he Years thus passed on, when one day, af- and at last disappeared by entering into a What child, or older person, will ever Bonaire, to die for thee if it be necessary, as Christ said, "Hush, Susan, dear; it is not for poor ter she had been more than unusually per-to die for thee if it be necessary, as Christ said, "Hush, Susan, dear; it is not for poor ter she had been more than unusually per-to die for thee if it be necessary, as Christ said, "Hush, Susan, dear; it is not for poor ter she had been more than unusually per-to die for thee if it be necessary, as Christ said, "Hush, Susan, dear; it is not for poor ter she had been more than unusually per-to die for thee if it be necessary as Christ said, "Hush, Susan, dear; it is not for poor ter she had been more than unusually per-to die for thee if it be necessary as Christ said, "Hush, Susan, dear; it is not for poor ter she had been more than unusually per-to die for thee if it be necessary as Christ said, "Hush, Susan, dear; it is not for poor ter she had been more than unusually per-to die for thee if it be necessary as Christ said, "Hush, Susan, dear; it is not for poor ter she had been more than unusually per-to die for thee if it be necessary as Christ said, "Hush, Susan, dear; it is not for poor ter she had been more than unusually per-to die for thee if it be necessary as christ said, "Hush, Susan, dear; it is not for poor ter she had been more than unusually per-to die for thee if it be necessary as christ said, "Hush, Susan, dear; it is not for poor ter she had been more than unusually per-to die for thee if it be necessary as christ said, "Hush, Susan, dear; it is not for poor ter she had been more than unusually per-said, "Hush, Susan, dear; it is not for poor ter she had been more than unusually per-to die for the difference of the d

