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### The Jabbath Lecorder.

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when you say the soul puts on immortality at the resurrection of the cord but, further, that you employ sophistry in your argument. You confess that I have proved by direct Scripture testimony, that the body is of the Apostle, is, I think, put bedoth corruption inherit incorruption." in the 44th? And is it not this flesh and blood of which corruption is affirmed? If so, then corruptible, in the 54th verse, refers to flesh and ruption to the new or spiritual body

as if this were its only meaning, of the mind." You see, then, life, he became a living soul." That then nothing is ! is, he ceased to be a thing, and be-

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the method by which you propose to new thought. keep me from "reasoning in a cir-

more points in that paragraph. You which says the spirit of man is mortal, and I will publicly retract all I that man's spirit survives the death of the body.

on immortality at that time.

rewards and punishments, according as they have lived virtuously or vicincle by a bold assertion, and call ed over the bows at 10.08 A. M., it were, up out of the groove on the closely in this life." The same authors are supported by a bold assertion, and call ed over the bows at 10.08 A. M., it were, up out of the groove on the the corner; I wish to meditate upon done affixing any nominal sum; I wish to meditate upon that "proof." Pray, brother, don't Greenwich time. It had been hauled right hand side of the V of the large always so far exceeded my of the large always are always as far exceeded my of the large always are always as far exceeded my of the large always are always as far exceeded my of the large always are always as far exceeded my of the large always are always as far exceeded my of the large always are always as far exceeded my of the large always are always as far exceeded my of the large always are alw ther says in the next section, "But do so! by the port side of the ship, and as wheel—got on the top of the ship, and as wheel, backsheesh, backsheesh, backsheesh! Yes!" They be an adequate recompense?" "It ments of time, as for grains wheel, giving, seemed to understand the latter part be an adequate recompense?" "It ments of time, as for grains wheel, giving, seemed to understand the latter part be an adequate recompense?" "It

yond the possibility of cavil. See the 4th verse—a verse thrown in expressive as a definition—"It is sown an amount body, it is raised a spiritual body. There is an animal body, and there is a spiritual body."

Assin werea 50—"Now this I sav. Again, verse 50—"Now this I say, man" 2 Cor. 4: 16, "For this brethren, that flesh and blood can cause we faint not; but though our not inherit the kingdom of God; nor outward man perish, yet the inward doth corruption inherit incorruption."

Man is renewed day by day." To

Now do not "flesh and blood," in
the same effect is Eph. 3: 16, Col.

The robin repeats his two beautiful words this verse, mean what "body" does 3:10, 2 Pet. 3:4, and various other passages. Nothing can be plainer. than that personality is here affirmed of the spirit of man. Besides, the blood as being decayable, and incor. spirit of man is not, strictly speaking, an "endowment" of man: but the powers of the spirit, whatever It has nothing further to sing or say. given the saints at the resurrection. they may be, are its endowments. You might as well say that the body But now look at your argument. is an endowment of man. The truth 1. "Man is a soul." 2. "When he rather is, that the body has its enreceived the breath of life, he became dowments, as has also the spirit. a living soul." 3. "The Scriptures Webster says, definition third, "Encall him 'mortal man.'" 4. "Then dowment is that which is bestowed the living soul is mortal." Let us on the person or mind by the Creanow look at this, part by part. 1. tor. . . . Natural activity of limbs is Man is a soul. Here you use the an endowment of the body; natural word soul in one of its meanings, vigor of intellect is an endowment

Besides, you use it not in the sense mind is one thing, and endowment is in which it is used in Matt. 10: 28, quite another. The passage in Acts here it has the sense of spirit. But statement, that the Scriptures do not had you employed the word as in Ps. teach the separate existence of the 84: 2, "My soul longeth, yea, even spirit from the body, which is what fainteth, for the courts of Jehovah," is meant by "disembodied" spirits. Would it have suited your purpose? If the existence of the spirit, in this When he received the breath of sense, is not taught in the Scriptures,

fore, in the sense of person, which any Lexicographer of the spirit of has nothing to do with our discus- man. Besides, to say that Paul, in trophe. sion. 3. The Scriptures call him Rom. 1:28, affirms this of the spirit mortal man." That this term mortal of man, or of the "whole man," is

mortal." Show me the passage gument, as to what it proves concerning your theory of the nature of man, is so fully answered, in another

not that your faith also? If so, say. It was with great reluctance readily, the strain on it, according to no doubt, a severe shock to the cable of my address, held up their fingers, is more than I have ever then, in respect to this article of that I engaged in it. I have little the indicator, being from 50 to 55 to which it was attached. The ma- and responded, "Backsheesh? yes!" it." Then the parallel it." their faith, you are a Sadducee ! But taste for controversy. My labors cwt., although the latter figures re- chinery was still in motion—the ca- I bowed, "Good !" They replied: the sabath Resorder.

NATURE AND DESTINY OF MAN.

Lid. R. F. Cottrell:

Dear Brother,—I still argue, that won sav the soul puts on im
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And DESTINY OF MAN.

Lid. R. F. Cottrell:

The stranger manufacture in motion—the call of the maximum only reached as in this matter he was are important and abundant, in a dispression of the maximum only reached as the maximum only rea Now, when Jesus said, "A spirit weakness, and naturally surunk from the have," he said it with reference to the doctrine believed by the Pharman belie just, you not only go beyond the re- to the doctrine believed by the Phar- have both received and imparted of the Atlantic plateau. As far as sea. isees concerning the existence and knowledge. The readers of both the could be ascertained, the ship was nature of the spirits of departed papers in which the discussion has now over a gentle elevation, on the men. i. e., dead men; otherwise his thus far been published, have had an top of which there was only 1.950 language would have been unintelli- opportunity to read both sides, and fathoms of water. mortal. Now, that the resurrection gible. You attempt to free yourself are better informed of the sentiments of this mortal body is the question from this text, by saying that " man's in controversy. I sincerely hope the under consideration in the argument spirit is not a being, but an endow- effect of the controversy may not be ment." Had you reflected sufficient- to alienation, but to a union in the

### WORDS

The meadow-lark whistles his one refrain: And steadily, over and over again, The same song swells from a hundred Bobolink, chickadee, black-bird, and jay,

wren, Each sings its word, or its phrase, and

Into that word, or that sweet little phrase,
All there is of its life must crowd;
And low and liquid, or hoarse and loud, A little child sits in its father's door, A thousand musical words are sung; And he holds unuttered a thousand more

Words measure power; and they measure thine; Greater art thou in thy childish years, Than all the birds of a hundred spheres; They are brutes only, but thou art divine. Words measure destiny. Power to declare

Is of eternity only the heir. spheres;
-sing with the beautiful birds, my boy!

### THE ATLANTIC CABLE.

I still hold to my former statement | fate of the Atlantic Cable, will justicame a person—a creature of life. as to the meaning of phtharton, and fy our printing entire Dr. W. H. Rus-Here you use the word soul, as be- further affirm, that it is never used by sell's description of the final catas-

A SERIOUS FAULT. feesion, that I would not undertake anything for which there was not have an opportunity to return the have an opportunity to return the compliment.

You do not meet my argument state of the read difficulty! I gazed up to a shocking. The means and the end denty of cable. In the bow there the read difficulty! I gazed up to a shocking. The means and the end denty of bard, ill-tempered metal, groove in the circumference (technically a V wheel, from the groove,) by the side of which is a similar but of penitence, and ask for divine aid.

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You do not meet my argument the constant and the wire rope together the cut of cable. In the cut of cable and the circumference (technically will a large iron wheel with a deep deries of about two hundred stone seemed filled with the hope that God would offer up his direct expressions of peniten upon Acts 23: 8, etc., proving the have proved, by unquestionable author be assessment the next wall above me was some. himself on his knees, and prayed for imperfect medican through which he separate existence of human spirits. thority, that the body is mortal. I faults, might have been the result of groove in the larger wheel, the cable where about my chest or chin! So, a loaf of bread for himself and wife. is viewed would make him is present. It was remarked, how being wound upon a drum behind by meditating upon the vanity of human While thus employed, a knock was he goes forward a few steps. And the isees did believe in this doctrine. 2. clear and unquestionable, that the ever, that this fault occurred in the the machinery, which was once more wishes, upon the loss to my parish heard at the door. A feeling of mo- figure advances foward him; the With reference to this, as well as the entire man is mortal." Dear brother, same watch as all the previous ones. in motion, and the wire rope being (so argued the flesh) by a vacancy, existence of angels and the resurrect how can you make such a statement. As the fault was too serious to be taken in round the capstans by the upon the inherent excellence of hution of the dead, Paul snounced as this last? I have proved my overlooked, and as there was a diffi- bars. But the rope and cable were mility, the folly of pride and of sin- lest he might have been observed, in pary appearance is gradually, bas tion of the dead, Paul unnounced as this last? I have proved my overlooked, and as there was a diffi-bars. 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Is not yours parations were made to get the pick- were being hauled in with great and firm tone, declared that no argn. door. angels are not meant by "spirits" in an inference, while mine is the exact ing-up apparatus ready. Previous strain on them at an angle from the ments with which I was then ac A stranger inquired for Mr. Alle- taken for a monster proves to be and the text, is manifest. Olshausen statement of Scripture? I despair, to doing so, two cuts were made in right hand side, so that they did not quainted would induce me to go a ton. He was anxious to learn who own brother. says upon this verse, "In verse nine, when I find a man so often charging the cable; the first near the old work directly in the V-in the wheel, yard higher. I pleaded principle, was the fortunate purchaser of the pneuma, as used by the Pharisees, is others with preaching their philoso-splice between the main and the fore Still up they came. The strain was but strengthened my convictions by painting of "Angel Uriel," regarded plainly to be understood of a de phy in place of a "thus saith the tanks—cable all right. The second shown on the indicator to be very pointing to the burning sun and the by the artist as one of his master- my crucilix," sorrowfally exclaiment parted soul, because it is distinguished from aggelos. If hearing something from the Spirit of God were meant, the article could not be dispensed with before pneuma, nor pensed with pneumant pensed with before pneuma, nor produced one passage which says, which showed a maximum strain or could claim the produced one passage which says, which showed a maximum strain or could claim the produced one passage which says, which showed a maximum strain or could claim the produced one passage which says, which showed a maximum strain or could claim the possage as a strain or could claim the producing the could claim the producing the producing the producing the could claim the producing the claim the producing the claim the producing the claim the producing the could claim the producing the producing the claim the producing the claim the producing the claim the producing the producing the producing th

### HEAPS OF TROUBLE.

The picking up was, as usual, ex-ceedingly tedious, and one hour and forty six minutes elapsed before one strands—torn wires—the lacerated mile was got on heard. Then one core—it is no exaggeration to say, out of order, so that a man had to thought for some sentient creature, wasting away with the Chickshomistand by with a handspike, aided by mutilated and dragged asunder by ny fever, described as, "one of naa wedge of wood and an elastic brutal force, passed through the ture's best make, handsome, powerband, to aid the wretched engine. hearts of the spectators. But what ful in frame, with a great glowing left a large property," said one who Next, the supply of steam failed, use sentimental abstraction, when eye, that told of intense passion, and and when the steam was got up, it instant, strenuous action was de- a lip that told of indomitable purpicking up ceased altogether. Then sun, and not a dimple to show where or other aid than the surgeons gave. occurred the great misfortune. Lunch lay so many hopes buried (if cables Again and again the narrator tried be as men) till the sea gives up her to win upon him by such offices as and ble; others were about leaving. The dead. But there was no blank de- are grateful to the sick, but was rescientific gentlemen had rather cheer- spair, and if any felt it, they suppress- spectfully repulsed. At last: ed us by starting an hypothesis ed the expression of it, while by far rather than starting a prediction; the greatest number of those on they believed the fault was only six board were actually animated, not bed of the thoughtful man. miles away, and so ere dead night- by the loss itself, but by the accidenfall we might hope to have the fault on board, make a new splice, and Chatting and singing with careless tongue; proceed on our way to Heart's Content, geographically about 600 miles away. Suddenly Mr. Canning appeared in the saloon, and, in a manner which told all, said.

### " IT IS ALL OVER,"

Mr. Field, ere the thrill of surprise from Heart's Content." However, it and pain occasioned by these words was something to know, though it nor as used in this discussion; for 23: 8, is a complete answer to your Words measure life, and they measure its had passed away, came from the companion into the saloon, and said with composure, admirable under the circumstances, though his lip quivered and his cheek was blanched: "The cable has parted and has gone overboard." All were on deck in a The interest everywhere felt in the moment, and there indeed a glance revealed the truth. I will endeavor now to explain to you

HOW THE FATAL ACCIDENT OCCURRED.

write, we are drifting down upon the er. When it was proposed to me to now; you are repenting." sion. 3. "The Soriptares call him mortal man," That this term mortal refers to the body, I have proved by overwhelms and the special section of the special section in the special sect of that of which Stephen spoke, in About daybreak, the wind suddenly Acts 7: 59, when he said, "Lord Je
If you accept, as you say you do, shifted to N. N. W., and fell to a side and passed over the V wheel, it tempt. Walking along the base of opened, he went on to tell the story Mars, white for Jupiter, gr About daybreak, the wind suddenly was hauled round on the left hand a smile of quiet assurance and con-sels or consolations could reach this den virtues. The ancients palate sus, receive my spirit." Have I not, my "lecture on the philosophy of light breeze, and at 4 A. M., the was carried over a drum which we the structure, which seemed inter-opened, he went on to tell the story Mars, white for Jupiter, green for then, reason to charge you with so language and the diversified use of course was altered to N. W. by W. must suppose to be behind the spec- minable, we got upon the first ledge, of the life that had planted this Venus, and blue for Seturn and New phistry? Sormsu, says Webster, words," please apply the principle to half W., the sea falling. Morning tator, and coiled up as fast as it was and began the ascent. Half a dozen remediless, pitiless remorse in his tune. Green, red. blue, and white "is specious but fallsdious argument your theory of interpretation, and broke beautifully, and the cable ran delivered from the picking-up appa- bare-armed, lightly-clad, dark-com- soul. Among other confessions, represented the elements; the resta —a subtilty in reasoning—an argument that is not supported by sound ment that is not supported by soun reasoning, or in which the inference ity, and his want of knowledge in the paddles were stopped, and at 5.45 cable remained motionless, and as the ing me with their eyes, and jabber- mother's son, that used to pray. I lowest type, or the weakness of is not justly deduced from the pre- death, etc., etc., I need add nothing the ship was stopped by order from ship was drifting by the wind from ing irreverently in Arabic, about my loved the boy, and yet I swore in his light, was left for the serving class. mises." Perhaps, however, this is further, as you have advanced no the electricians' room. In fact, at 8 right to left and slightly forward, at size, I believe; but they ended by ears till he stopped praying and At Rome, the chembers of the A. M. Greenwich time, or a minute last the cable came close up to the volunteering their assistance. Their learned to swear. I saw him shot were painted yellow. I join with you in a hearty acceptafter, while the electricians were bow and under the forefoot of the speech was interlarded with the one down in battle at my side, with one ance of the doctrine of the resurpassing the first of the half hourly ship. There are at the bows of the word—which constantly occurs, and of the oaths he learned from me upon I call your attention to one or two rection of the dead, and rejoice in series of currents to the shore, the Great Eastern two large hawseholes, forms an important portion of the his lips. He went with it to God." the light it sheds upon the question galvanometer suddenly detected a the iron rims of which project for language of Modern Egypt and Ca- So he went on with the terrible tale say, "I have proved the entire man of the future of man. But your ar- flow of electricity which indicated more than a foot beyond the line of naan—backsheesh. I begged them stolid almost—unhoping quite. Not the stem. Against one of these the courteously to leave me; and with even the word of salvation, "The cable caught on the left hand side, an elasticity remarkable to no one blood of Jesus cleanseth from all The tests gave no result as to lo- while the ship kept moving to the but myself, I mounted the first step. sin," could touch his heart or engage have said in this discussion proving place in this discussion, that I will cality, for the fault was very vary- left, and thus chafed and strained Having done so, I felt entitled to his trust. What a lesson! what a ing, but it was generally believed to the cable greatly against the bow. pause and breathe; for this step question!" Can you undo?" What I have said on the matter of be not far from the stern of the ship. The Great Eastern could not go seemed to be a five-feet wall of lime-Your assertion, that man's spirit "seeking for immortality," I still It appears that while Mr. Cyrus astern, lest the cable should be snap- stone. To my amazement, I found puts on immortality at the resurrec stand to and am the more, if possi- Field was on watch in the tank, a ped, and without motion some way, another before me, and another, tion of the just, I have attended to ble. convinced of its correctness, little before the time of the accident, there is no power of steerage. At and another, each of which I climbin my previous article, showing that from the fact that it remains per- a grating noise was audible, as the this critical moment, too, the wind ed, with the assistance, I con. his first wife, the sister of the late us to universal respect. it is the body, not the soul, that puts feetly unshaken after your assault. cable flew over the coil astern. One shifted so as to render it more diffi- fess, of the Arabs—two before and Dr. Channing, he made his second when we appear with them at the Your main point, that eternal life of the experienced hands immediate cult to keep the head of the ship up three behind—but with a constantly visit to Europe. After a residence gate of Heaven, we shall be tald that You are particularly severe upon consists in our having incorruptible ly said, "There is a piece of wire," to the cable. As the cable then diminishing sense of strength, and there of little more than a year, his they are filth and nothing more. It me for saying, "All I have attempt- bodies in the future state, is too pue- and called to the lookout man above chafed so much that in two places an increasing anxiety to know when pecuniary wants became pressing thus appears that life on carth is ed concerning the idea of the soul's rile to affect any well-instructed to pass the information aft; but no damage was done to it, a shackle I should reach those short, easy and great—more so than at any mere child's play for the old not less in the soul's rile to affect any well-instructed to pass the information aft; but no damage was done to it, a shackle I should reach those short, easy immortality, is to prove that the soul mind. That our spiritual bodies will notice appears to have been taken of chain and a wire rope belonging to steps, which I had been gazing at other period of his life. On one of than for the young, unless, indeed, does not necessarily die with the endlessly exist, I doubt not; but the circumstance. After the ship one of the cable buoys were passed from below. I was told that the these occasions, as he himself used we attain to the blessedness of the body." You say, "Indeed! That this is what is meant by "eter- had been stopped, and the remainder over the cable and secured in a bight steps to the summit were all like to narrate the event, he was in his new birth, grow to the status of below the fault was suspected to exist, and done it, by saying that I would have got the mission and ministry of attempted more "had been stopped, and the remainder of the flake paid out, a piece of wire below the hawseholes. These were below the studio, reflecting with a feeling of the other by the those I had passed, but I was also done to be discouraged thereby, almost desperation upon his condition. His conscience seemed to tell say, by hard work, I should be a soul which is the offerts the owner of the fall was not of the cable of the bow, the ship studio, reflecting with a feeling of the owner. The hard work, I should be a soul which is the offerts that this is the fall was also at hand," and by your further con- an eternal existence, is really too the wire broke short off. It was the cut of cable. In the bow there the real difficulty! I gazed up to a from Heaven. His heart all at once

portray the dismay with which the sight was witnessed and the news heard. It was to move to tears. And when a man came aft with a piece of the inner end lashed still to the chain, and one saw the tortured tal nature of the occurrence, and felt greater confidence than ever in the laying of the cable. Capt. Moriarty was just coming to the foot of the companion to put up his daily state-ment of the ship's position—having had excellent observations-when the news came. "I fear," he said. "we will not feel much interested was little comfort, that we had at noon ran precisely 116.4 miles since yesterday: that we were 1.063.4 miles from Valentia, 606.6 miles from Heart's Content: that we were in lat. 51° 25', lon. 30° 6', our course being 76 S, and 25 W.

## The nearer we approached the

wondrous spot. The Arabs away, which he was never fond of It is not possible for any words to every thing was calm as the grave, ing often. except for the howls of a wandering jackal, that, like a speck, was trotting away over the tawny sand beneath me.-Good Words.

The Watchman and Reflector gives was found that there was not water manded? Alas! action! There pose." There he-lay, "thoughtful enough in the boiler, and so the lay the placid Atlantic, smiling in the and unconfiding," refusing sympathy

> I was not satisfied with my effort. After a few hours I was again by the

> "I believe I have written nothing for you. Shall I not write to your friends, since you are unable?" "I have no one to write to!" "No one? No mother living?"

> As I stood, the eyes grew softer movement of the lip. Would

"Can I do anything for you?" "Can you undo?" What an ut. inheritance. terance! Confession - remorse -

'None can undo: not God himself—but it is left for us to do." "Do! what can we do? Sick-

lying here—dying—what can I do?" White, he says, is purity, in which What would you do?" "Undo!" with vehemence.

"Each one of us would undo some in violet, for erudition; govern Great Pyramid, the more it rose upon thing, had not God in his wisdom in red, an emblem of nathority, I say fatal—for although, as I us, a revelation of majesty and pow- forbidden it. But you are doing even magistrates, pricets, and sayans is

HE HAD TO LEAVE BULL wearled efforts, and it was known that a large fortune was himself increased in goods. The reply of a poor man standing feet.

Men may heap to themselves the wealth of worlds, and gather about them all earthly riches, but they must all come shoulder to shoulder in the march of life; lay down their armor, their burdens, and their trees ures, at the tomb's door, and togethe enter in to explore the mysteries of that unseen state, within whose dark, shadows so many have before then

instant to startle him out of his other

worldly infatuation. "Yes, he he

There is but one thing a man can and deeprr; there was a swelling carry with him through the darkness about the face and neck, a slight of death. A hope of heaven, through priceless treasure of which the grave I waited—then the old question, can not rob the soul, for it is not of the earth, earthy, but a beavealy

> Symbols.—An artist of standing has thus recently given his notice to the world, based upon authority. as to the characteristics of solors brides should appear ; soldiers M blue, which signifies fidelity; bisheps

CHILDISH THINGS.—Children imagine themselves possessed of great wealth if they have stuffed their fittle parses with counters, or money asule of old cards and broken pottery hut. when they offer their coin for biscuits to the baker, they learn with sorrow that it is worth nothing. In like manner we, too, dream that not session of some hundreds of those sands of pieces of rold makes as Soon after Allston's marriage with great and mighty men, and entitles

"None pur Curist,"--" Since Lines.

## The Subbath Seconder.

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTE-DAY, SEPT. 7. 1865. Geo. B. Utter, Editor.

THE SABBATH. ADDINE IN AHISTORY CHAPTER XIII.—CONCLUDED. The Waldensee,

Under this general name. I mean to include a class of dissenters from the Romish Church, which existed under different names and different lenders, from the time of Constantine the Great, or before, to the Reformation. They were either the descendants of those who fled from the heathen persecutions previous to the time of Constantine, which we deem the most probable, or else those who, when he began to rule the Church. and force the innovations of his time upon it, refused submission. and sought seclusion: and freedom to obey God, sing the wilderness in and around the Alps. In their earlier history they were known as Nazareass Carinthians, Epionites, Hypeistabil dell'and later, as Vaudois. Cather. Toulousians, Albigenses, Petroprusians, Passagii, &c., but latterly, by the general name of Waldeneest Concerning all these, we have the general fact, unquestioned, that they were dissenters from the Church of Rome, earnest defenders of the Bible as the only rule of faith and practice, and condemners of the numerous innovations made under the claim of Church authority. They believed Rome to be the antichrist of the New Testament. Their practices were among the most unexceptionable, and their lives models, for the time in which they lived, of simple, earnest Christianity. The Church hated them from the first, and persecuted them most unrelentingly, and with unexampled fury.

Concerning some periods and localities, we have very little of particular information, and that little is Nazarenes and in the Cerinthians, in garbled and perverted in many cases the Ebionites and in the Hypsistarii. by their enemies, through whose The ancient Synod of Laodicea made hands it has passed

Arguing from the facts known, we may however, most logically and justly conclude, that any people who The same likewise being revived in bers, a pastor, two elders, and two refused to acknowledge the dominion of the dominant Church, and its power to appoint any rite or ceremony, of whatever kind, which was not taught in the Bible, and practiced before the ascension of Christ, and who took the Bible as their only guide, must have been Sab-

work of the early part of the seven- of dissenters from Church fables. teenth century, entitled Purchast's Pillarge and scholarly, vol. 2, page the Waldenses, in different localities.

"Keep Saturday holy, nor esteem tera even; they have solemn services on Saturdays, eat flesh, and feast it bravely, like the Jews."

This, from Romish authority, is too distinct an avowal of their disregard for Church institutions, and their regard for the Sabbath, to be questioned

Allix's History Piedmont Church as quoted by Andrews, says ;

"They declare themselves to be the spostles successors, to have apostolic authority, and the keys of binding and loosing. They hold the Church of Rome to be the whore of Babylons and that all who obey her are damned, especially the clergy that are subject to her since the time of Pope Sylvester, (A. D. 350.) They hold that none of the ordinances of the Church that have been introduced since Christ's ascension ought to be observed being of no worth. The feasts, fasts, orders, blessings, and offices of the Church, and the like, they utterly reject."

Jones, in his History of the Waldenses, has the following, vol. 2, page 38. (London, 1816:)

clesiation customs which they do Sandaguithe reconciliation of penitents and the adoration of the cross on Good Friday. They despise the feast of Easter, and all other festivals of Christ and the saints, and say that one day is as good as another, working upon holy-days, where they can do it without being taken notice of."

The same author gives us-page 71. same volume—the report of an embassy sent by Louis XII. of France to examine into their character and habits, from which we extract the

following:

Church of Rome; but they were, at sidn for the Jews; as he has ever their fitness for the sacred work to which two hundred and sixty-six peroffering of sacrifices, was obligatory the Jewish Sabbath."

nade only by their enemies, the Romanists, and is not well sustained; mate death, which will justly follow feel constrained to offer these genbut if it were true, they were yet no such negligence. Jews. but. as even their enemies ad-Denomination, says:

"The account of their practicing circumcision is undoubtedly a slanderous story, forged by their enemies, and probably arose in this way: Because they observed the Seventhday, they were called, by way of derision. Jews. as the Sabbatarians are frequently at this day: and if they were Jews, they either did, or ought to circumcise their followers. This was probably the reasoning of their enemies.: But that they actually practiced the bloody rite, is altogether mprobable."—Vol. 2, pages 412-418, ed. 1813, as quoted by Andrews.

Another direct and important testimony is found in the "Treatise on the Sabbath," by Bishop White, (London, 1635.) Speaking of Sabbathkeeping as opposed to the practice of the Church, and heretical, he says,

"It was thus condemned in the a decree against it, chap. 29; also, Gregory the Great affirmed it was Judaical. In St. Bernard's days it was condemned in the Petrobrussians. berg, and by some sectaries among the Anabaptists, hath both then, and ever since, been condemned as Jewish and heretical."

Thus does this eminent scholar, refutation of the work of Brabourne, corroborate all we have said. and show that even in the Western that they were, the terms used above by White only with an honest and emphatic, No to which gave especial name to certain Sabbath keepers. From a historical branches or periods of this one class

This must suffice for the present. grimages, a sort of universal history, More may be learned concerning the great number (Bohemia had at one 1269. (London, 1625.) we learn that time at least eighty thousand of them) of these Christians, their sufferings, doctrines, and practices, from Jones' Saturday fasts lawful. But on Eas- Waldenses, Allix's Piedmont Church, and who will go for us?" This is, Perrin's History of the Vaudois. Robinson's Ecclesiastical Researches. Giesler's Church History, Andrews' erful consideration. Whoever may History of the Sabbath, &c. We be selected as foreign missionaries, have given enough to show, that or for whatever field, the individuals when the efforts of Constantine be- so employed should possess, in no gan to be put forth, three distinct ordinary degree, moral, intellectual, branches of the Church refused to and physical adaptation for their recognize his dominion, or believe high calling. Above all things, the fables which soon overwhelmed the Church, and that all of these ary spirit. were Sabbath-keepers. The African and Asiatic branches retained the Sunday in its festival character, while the Waldensian branch evidently disregarded for a long time, if not always, every feast of the

Church, Sunday included. edge of His truth, and in these facts of history given us the most cheering assurance, that what He has thus companions, and objects of tenderest far preserved, He will in his own sympathy and care; eating with time more fully vindicate.

net rest of in the Gospel, such as Sabbatarian character of Carlstadt upbraiding the lofty and concerning the diers lie down after a match. Going the rest of her estate, the net income Doctor of Divinity on a young man the charrance of Candlemas, Palm and others in the time of Luther. The The spirit of this Divine Being is the merits or demerits of any question. to that locality be weath find dead to be paid to Miss Robinson, daugh now scarcely thirty years old, who

Mosheim's Eccl. Hist., vol. 2, page agitators. If we are what God de fruits shall ve know them." \* \* \*

religious tenets which were peculiar pointed out definite duties to be per- which they were called; and the sat- sons have been killed. and eleven to themselves. The first was a no- formed by certain peoples at certain isfactory results that have crowned hundred and nine wounded. tion that the observation of the law times; so he now calls every Sab- the labors of these faithful servants of Moses, in everything except the bath-keeper, and especially every of the Master, who have toiled so upon Christians, in consequence of Seventh-day Baptist, to the work of long and zealously in His vineyard. which they circumcised their follow upholding and obeying the law of are what we might, with the blessing this country during the year which dier said the old Captain told them to ers, abstained from those meats the the Sabbath. If we are blind and of God, have expected. use of which was prohibited under deaf now, we throw away a most the Mosaic economy, and celebrated blessed opportunity, and seal our mine at present who, individually, death warrant. If we do not do the are the most suitable parties to be The charge of circumcision is work we are called to, others will, sent to foreign fields of missionary and we shall be left to reap the legiti- labor. But, in view of the past, we

mit, most blameless and worthy sent but hope through God's bless this work. \* \* \* Christians. Concerning this charge, ling, to meet you again with more Benedict, in his History of the Bap- ample proof, in a more permanent form.

### FOREIGN MISSIONS.

It is gratifying, after so long silence on the subject, to witness the evidence that a renewed interest in foreign missions is being awakened throughout the Seventh-day Baptist denomination. The articles recently published in the RECORDER, from the lucid pen of our much-esteemed sister, and late missionary in China Mrs.: L. M. Carpenter, we regard as eminently wise and timely; and the arguments therein adduced, in support of the continued prosecution of

the China Mission, well worthy of

serious consideration. The China Mission is a bona-fide, actual, vital mission-not a bogus, or defunct cencern, that will require more vitality to resuscitate its carcase, than it would to create a new organization. As sister C., in her first communication, remarks, "You have already a China Mission:". 'a church with nineteen living mem-Luther's time, by Carlstadt Sterne- deacons:" . . . "a goodly company of living witnesses for God," &c. and then very pertinenty asks, "And is such a field to be abandoned, ingloriously, uncontested?" In the writing by command of the king, in name of our holy religion, and of Him whose first commission to His disciples after His glorious resurrection was, "Go ye into all the world. to this couche Church there has ever been a party and preach the gospel to every crea-We leve dittile at which has kept God's Sabbath; for ture," let us respond to this query the if not all of their hier designate different times and places It must not—it can not be. Let the denomination awake to a full consciousness of the importance of this work; and, with a right good will, throw into its prosecution their hearts, their heads, their hands, and

> their purses. But the question which seems to be uppermost in the minds of many at present is, "Whom shall we send. truly, an important question, and one which demands candid and praythey should possess the true mission-

And what is the true missionary spirit? Why, simply and only the spirit of true Christianity—the spirit of the meek. lowly, loving, compassionate, benevolent, disinterested, self-denying, condescending Jesus, who went about doing good;" seek-Thus has God kept alive the knowl- ing out the poor, the humble, the

distressed, and the despised ones of publicans and sinners; rebuking the

Much more, of a similar nature, this great work. It is not enough duce any human being to engage in might be added from the same au that we keep quietly on, simply a Christian enterprise. To too great thor, but space will not permit. Dur- obeying the truth, and seeking no an extent, by far, is this most uning the twelfth century, they were more. It is not enough that we ob- charitable, unchristian, and reprehenknown in some parts of France and serve the Sabbath because we have sible practice indulged in by pro- lished of the railroad accidents, attend Italy as Passaginians. Of these, been wont to do it. We are to be fessed Christians. But "by their ed by loss of life or injury to person,

127. London, 1810, has the following: mands of us, we shall be more than The qualifications of those selected States since the commencement of "Like the other sects already men- a mere dissenting sect, few and de- for the China Mission were never, we the present year. In less then eight tioned, they had the utmost aversion spised, and seeking only the chance believe questioned. Their previous months, there have been one hundred stockade he would try to escape. He sas. Brethren Bailey and Tithworth to the dominion and discipline of the to live. As God had an especial mis. lives were a sufficient guarantee of and twenty-eight casualties, by

> Probably it is impossible to detereral suggestions as to who should We shall publish no more at pre- not, by any means, be appointed to

Missionaries thoroughly imbued with a sense of the importance, and with the spirit of their work—as we said before, with the true missionary, true Christian spirit—are the ones needed for the foreign missionary field. But is it necessary to place individuals in such a field in order to ascertain whether they have this spirit, or not? By no means. They can, and, if they really possess it, will exhibit this spirit, just as truly and unmistakably in their own land, their own neighborhood, their own church, yea, and in their own fami lies, as in any missionary field on the globe. And if they do not exhibit this spirit at home, we may feel quite sure they will not, to much effect while abroad. This we may accept as a safe rule to follow in the selection of missionaries. Individuals, with the requisite

ualifications for foreign mission aries, can no doubt be found, sought after, diligently and prayerfully. And this we regard as the proper method for a Christian people to pursue in its efforts to secure parties for so sacred a work : and not by from any who may desire," with whatever motives or qualifications, to enter upon sthat work." As a general rule, the persons most suit table. able for missionary labor, are among the last to make "proposals" for entering it; they do not seek appoint ment to a work of this nature, but must themselves be sought out and

Martine William Author and Ba opent of missionary work, voucheafe the modeline wisdom to select missionaries, whose lives and labors shall redound to His glory, in the salvation of perishing souls. A FRIEND TO MISSIONS

## "OUR MISSIONARY SOCIETY." "WHITHER ARE WE DRIFTING ?"

The article of Volti, under the above heading, in your issue of Aug 31st, however much it may express the feelings of the writer, seems to come short of meeting or discussing but got loose and made his escape. any real issue. Its apparent grief lies in the fact that an effort is being made to agitate the policy of carrying on our missionary operations through a single organization; conthat it is an effort to obtain power, and infringe upon the rights of the churches. That this "power" is already at work. the writer seems to dividual enterprise, undertaken for a few months, by Bro. Bailey and his collaborer, has the sanction of the Board of the Missionary Society; was requisite to the undertaking. earth, and making them His especial Of all that. I leave Bro. Bailey to speak, if he chooses.

Such assumption may do to relieve that he wondered every man did not I need not now write particularly pride, the arrogance, the selfishness, feelings which, agitated for any die; believed it was the cause of the concerning the Sabbath since the and the covetous spirit of His world-cause, blindly seek utterance against Reformation. We have just seen ly-minded professed followers; life somebody or something; but it is the sun, and used for fuel. The sick lum, and to the Boston National that " University! at the west how Bishop White recognizes the ing up the fallen and dejected, and the stille of and others in the time of Lather. The life spirit of this private for the spirit of th miliar with the publications of our sionary spirit; and those selected deem that associational organization of our sionary spirit; and those selected deem that associational organization of the sores were filled with and her heir at law. After the death ological Seminary by reason of his Tract Society, know, that from these for the missionary work, should pos- tions alone are best; or a general of Miss Robinson the whole of the general deficiencies in all the stadies earlier Sabbath keepers in the Pro- sess this spirit in an eminent degree, ganization and associational once unable to move, lying in their filth. residuary estate is to be divided of his class." testant Church, we are descended, But has the denomination been so combined; or whether each object or and would prefer being near the sink.

and their history through the muta
fortunate as to always secure parties point of labor thould create a die When witness was sick in the stocktions of the European Church is understood.

In all this is found the proof of all those who have been selected, or, or whether each and water and called it vinegar. Our own men made a better article which God's care for His truth. In this, to speak more correctly, perhaps, extreme to distinct individualism, they called sour beer. The sick men and in the signs of the present, is with reference to some, accepted—as for fear of posses. In case organ—were carried out at the south gate. clearly seen the evidence that the foreign missionsries, been noted, ization is design, no basis upon In some cases the men would die long-neglected truth is beginning to while at home, for spirituality, hu-which to organize, nor the extent to while waiting to be carried out. In lift up its voice. It will be heard, mility, benevolence, and self-denial? which it shall be carried, is suggest regard to removing the dead, four for it is the voice of God. The agitation of the subject is dawning upon
the American Church We cannot roint Thate is room to fear that inthe American Church We cannot roint Thate is room to fear that inthe American Church We cannot roint Thate is room to fear that inthe American Church We cannot roint Thate is room to fear that inthe American Church We cannot roint Thate is room to fear that inwhere they dwelt, had inspected tation of the subject is dawning upon there is reason for question on this tralize. In shart, there seems to be, in wood, which if they chose they their places of worship, but they the American Church. We cannot point. There is room to fear that in not so much an effort to discuss the could sell inside for a dollar. They had found there no images, nor signs avoid it if we would. As a people, dividuals have gone forth to foreign merits and demarks of any or of all became so hardened that they would the belonging to the Mass, God has for us a prominent part in lands for the purpose, professedly, of plans, and find the right one, as to of organisate, belonging to the Mass, God has for us a prominent part in the purpose, professedly, of the caremonies of the Rossia. Church. Much less could that work. The Seventh-day Adventisation of the discover any traces of those is the have their part. The New York holy principles of the Christian relationship that with the camp was filthy and not good to drink. At times those who with which they were charg. Sabbath Committee and its coadju- ligion, who, apparantly, have had pointed out, and the remedy shown, had wells gave him a drink; at times On the contrary, they kept the torn have their part, and over all the very little appreciation of these Otherwise, all must would not, and he would drink the stream water rather than be abused. He had seen onions sold for the Charge, instructed their children to the primitive Charge, instructed their children to the speciation of these Otherwise, all must be would not, and he would drink the stream water rather than be abused. He had seen onions sold for the Charge, instructed their children to the speciation of these Otherwise, all must be would not, and he would drink the stream water rather than be abused. He had seen onions sold for the Charge, instructed their children.

### RAILEOAD ACCIDENTS.

The statistics of Railroad Accidents occupy a large place in the daily newspapers. A complete list is pubthat have occurred in the United

The N. Y. Tribune of August 30th gives a detailed account of the rail road accidents that have occurred in closed that day. We extract the make the dogs tear him (the wit- to greet many more of the friends of following recapitulation, with the causes and character:

Disasters due to collision..... Rotten cross ties, broken rails, &c..... Badly built and rotten bridges..... Bursting of engines..... Raised drawbridges..... Landslide..... Running into horses, cows and derricks.
Trifling with brakes
Tornado.
Misplaced switches Culpability of Co., or employes, about.... LOSSES AND MORTALITY.

Passengers killed or mortally wounded..300 Passengers burned to death, about..... 35

ed or hopelessly damaged, including ed, but turned to the sentinel and baggage, freight, mails, personal effects, ruined trains, bridges, and machinery, it would be vain to attempt computing. Adding the cost of inquests. claims, damages, and bloodhounds were taken round every Twenty-nine ministers have died durdoctors' and undertakers' bills, we \$30,000,000 in barren figures. But the moral loss must be far greater.

New York is stated to have the largest apportionment of disasters to individual roads. Seven accidents road in the past year-a greater num- food until they had arrested about ber than upon any road in the country. 300 men, who, from starvation. had Five occurred on the Eric railroad, made a raid on the supply wagons.

more and Ohio line; three to the N. beyond the dead line for water. Wirz of it. I have seen so many men in Central: three to Morris and Essex; and two each to the Harlem. New Haven, and Philadelphia and Baltiadvertisements, inviting "proposals more Roads. The rest are distributed at a unit apiece among the other took effect in the man's breast. He that I am satisfied that every man thirty-five railways, equally in the North and West. Of wrecks on Southern railroads, we have no full

THE TRIAL OF WIRZ.

The trial of the Andersonville prison-keeper Wirz drags its slow length slong, without developing July, 1884, which is the second any mitigating giress are form. The ful port of the testimony of several witnesses will give some idea of the chances and deserts of Wirz:

Mr. Thomas C. Alcock. who was a prisoner at Andersonville, testified as from him one hundred and fifty dolbreastpin and ring, which were never returned. He saw Wirz kill a weak man by shooting him with a revolver because he asked to go out and take a little fresh air. Witness. for remonstrating against this act of cruelty, was fastened with ball and chain. Sergeant Corbett gave his account

of the Andersonville prison, repre-

senting it to be a depository of filth.

Men were lying around the swamp

there in the most horrible condition. and one man died, he believed, from cerning which it goes on to assume, the effects of lice. Maggots and flies gathered in their sores. food was insufficient, even when the prisoners received double rations. The witness testified as to his own experience of being chased by blood find evidence in the fact that an in- hounds. After entering the stockade, he found nine men of his company who had been brought there three months previous. Within two months and he intimates that such sanction when he was, only two returned alive, he was one of them : had seen men shot and killed at the place where the stream entered the stockade. The What I wish to suggest is this: so offensive and the stench so great ferent individuals, not her heirs at often said of one missionary and his

nearer the stockade the cleaver was the water. Some would go over the dead line where it was broken, without knowing, and had they not been warned, would have been shot Hounds were kept there to hunt and recapture those who attempted to escape. Prisoners were allowed to States. Railroads and recountries go out in certain numbers to collect wood. Witness told his comrades that the first time he got out of the but not immediately found: he lay concealed an hour or two, and heard the yelping of hounds in the distance, close as actually to rub his nose, and then made a circle around him, until the hunters or soldiers said the wit ness must go with them. One sol oner himself, he felt for those who country." were in that condition. When witness was brought before Capt. Wirz. the latter asked the soldier why he did not make the dogs tear him, when him enough." Wirz then ordered the witness to be taken back to the stockade.

parents, and being about to take it to the letterbox, he saw a cripple with one leg, who asked the sentinel to call Capt. Witz. The Captain these statistics. says: Trains more or less demolished............ 67 came. The man asked him to let him The value of the property destroy- go out. The Captain never answersaid. "Shoot the one-legged Yankee devil." The shot was fired, and a part of the man's head was blown off. and he died in a few minutes. The the gospel ministry within our bounds. morning, Capt. Wirz riding with would not dare to reckon it short of them on horseback in company with their keeper. Witness had seen a man who had been lacerated by these dogs. When he went to Andersonville his watch and \$175 in money of the . Congregationalist, that Presiwere taken from him, and for one occurred on the Hudson River rail. day the prisoners were deprived of

L. D. Brown, captured at Plymouth.

and taken to Andersonville, testified

maining train-destroyers and passen- former witness, and late a prisoner ways thought that you were exac-Four are debited to the Pennsyl- 27th of July, 1864, he saw Wirz in out warrant in fact. But I tell von vania Railroad: four to the Balti- the sentry box, when a man passed sir, I believe it: you are in the right Y. Central: three to the New Jersey ordered him to be shot. The sentinel whom I had trusted all my life. and fired and killed him, the bullet tak- whom I regarded as true and good ing effect in the head. Witness men, give themselves over to the mentioned another case for a similar | worst vices-lying, perjury, fraud. reason. The ball which was fired treason—in this hellish rebellion. did not see the man die. but had no has the devil in him. and toat nothlatter said if men did not fall into the ranks, they would be shot down. The men accordingly hurried into the ranks. The witness stated cases where the prisoners were deprived of Joseph, for the benefit, of those

The Assert Character of the Trovolor says that Rev. Dr. Van tic promptness and energy, about the work of superintending the electo Wirz's searching him and taking trotyping of the Arabic Scriptures. His son and a native of Syria are lars in gold, and two hundred and his assistants, both eminently qualeighty dollars in greenbacks, a ified for the work, being very capable compositors and proof-readers. It is not a little singular that a Jewish newspaper, printed in Syria. gives a most decisive commendation of the manner in which the work of translation has been done-affirm- some anxiety in regard to pecuniary ing the great ability of the transla- prospects. The following paragraph tors, Drs. Smith and Van Dyck. and all the great Rabbins of the Hebrews versed in the Arabic language testify that "the translation of these two American missionaries is superior to all existing translations of the sacred Scriptures." Millions of the Arabic race are soon to have poured upon their dark minds the light of that blessed volume, of which they have hitherto known next to for, \$135,000 will be needed in this

TESTAMENTARY DISPOSITIONS .-- A re- of August, 1864, were \$134,815." cent Will Case in Massachusetts has excited considerable attention. six of these men-died. Of fourteen Miss Sylvia Ann Howland, of New men who were taken to Andersonville Bedford, a single lady of advanced age, died during the present year, leaving an estate of from two to three millions. Of this she gave the last ten years; and Colonel swamp on each side of the stream was about one million in legacies to dif- Phayre, the chief commissioner, has law—to her physician, to other death of many of our men. Soldiers friends, to the City of New Bedford dug up roots, which were dried in for public uses, to an Orphan Asyamong the lineal descendants of the grandfather of the testatrix. Miss Robinson was already one of the wealthiest women in America, having received from her father one milion of dollars, and the income of he had not time even to investigate from two to three millions vested in the case. His present salary is \$5, the hands of trustees. She has been fit to contest the validity of her aunt's will, upon the ground of undue influence and incompetency; the sone of Waterville College, Me, but after a long examination the who fell during the war, shall be the

> Aug. 24th is an article for the Jews. where the mid, "While some of them were propering their lamps" for the Passover; it should read lambe, ship to all denominations of Chirainstead of lamps.

JAMES WHITE, editor of the Advent Review and Sabbath Hereld, published that the How Samuel Harver, Co., at Battle Creek, Michigan, recently had a stroke of recoloring from the samuel stroke of the samuel stroke of the samuel stroke of the samuel stroke of the samuel in the erticles of Christian faith and ing of truth; and we are both wise the combination of differences, and all of the men; some became idiotic. The he is slowly recovering.

KANSAS. A letter from Fremont. Kenses, dated August 11th, says "Grops good ; a great abandance of wet for two weeks past ; grass not as beavy as some years, but pleaty for all the stock in this and several other tion of rebel States, engage the attention of the stirring people of Kanmade the attempt and was hunted, have just turned their faces home ward ; tarried, with us three days. cheering us with good counsel and then nearer and nearer they came, so social chat. It was a feast of fat things to us, after a sojourn of seven years in close proximity to the wild Indians and buffalos on the great American desert. We would be wild ness,) but having once been a pris- humanity from the way-down-cast

STATISTICS OF THE NEW SCHOOL CHURCH.—It appears by the Minutes he replied, "I guess the dogs hurt that the New School Assembly em braces twenty-three synode, one has dred and eight presbyteries, 1479 churches, 1694 ministers, 122 licen tiates, and 187 candidates. The Asthat on or about the 15th of May, sembly reports 148,646 communi-1864, having written a letter to his cents. The aggregate increase of members in communion is 5571!! The Evangelist, from which we gathe

"The marked decrease in both the licentiates and candidates, should en gage the earnest attention of our churches. As compared with 1862 it appears there are nearly one hundred less young men preparing for ing the year."

PRESIDENT JOHNSON ON DEPRAVITY. A Christian minister tells the editor dent Johnson a while since said to him, in the course of a brief conver-

"When I used to hear you miniswhich is still in advance of all re- Jacob B. Brown, a brother of the ters preach on total depravity. I aldoubt the wound was fatal. He had ing but the institutions of law and heard men threatened by Wirz. The religion keep it from breaking out."

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Good Gert.—Gov. Fletcher, of Missouri, lately made a speech at St.

Dyck has just arrived in this country, the intention that men who commit and has set himself, with characteris- crime bereafter in this State by un dertaking to decide for themselves the laws which are to be spit upon and trampled under foot, and thereby become accessories before the fact of criminal offences consequent on their advice, shall be provided with suitable quarters in case they escape the hanging they so well deserve."

> THE AMERICAN BOARD of Commissioners for Foreign Missions express is going the rounds :

"The donations and legacies for eleven months (Sept. 1 to July 31) have amounted to \$280,224. Other sources of income (sales of property, interest, &c.) are expected to yield nearly \$15.000. In order, therefore, that the disbursements of the year (\$540,000) may be fully provided closing month. This is a very large sum ; but the donations and legacies

## RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

Speaking of the value of Christian missions, one of the papers remarks that "in British Burmah the American Baptist missionaries have civilised at least sixty thousand Karens in wife, that he considers them of more value to the administration than half a dozen magistrates."

The N. Y. Christian Times cays

Rev. Dr. Hall. a. Washington clergyman, has received a call from Sen Francisco. where they offer him s salary of \$10,000. He replied that 000. He evidently does not believe in louder Galle.

It is proposed that the memorial to lege into a military school, to engraft

upon it some military features. A bill granting, with cortain qualifications, freedom of religious wertians, has passed the Seaste of the Chilean Congress, and was expected to pass the lower house.

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## Ceneral Jutelligence.

ONE OF "THE CHIVALRY."-The captain of the General Pike, captured by the Shenaudoah, gives the following report of his interview with the pirate Waddell:

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The pirate chief told me he should bond the General Pike; accordingly he had written what he called a ransom bond, for \$45,000, and I signed board, making with my own crew. 952 all told-all crowded into this small ship. The pirate chief kept me on board five hours. The only thing that he stole from me was was leaving the pirate to return to not have provisions enough on board to reach San Francisco I should cook kanakas, as I had plenty of them : the 222 men put on board were the crews of seven ships and barks, that had been burned by the pirate. All were promised their private property; but, after getting them on board sary was that the driver should shut his versel, he robbed them of everything of any value, or allowed his proaching. officers and men to do it, showing olunder and robbery to be their ob

STAGE AND RAILROAD ACCIDENT .-- On Thursday afternoon, Aug. 31st. a stage coach, with a party of twelve ladies and gentlemen, neighbors, was on its way from Lovell's Corner. South Weymouth, where they all resided, to the beach at Cohasset, the party proposing to stay some days at the last-named place. In crossing the South Shore Railroad track at West Hingham, where the country road and the railroad cross each other obliquely, running almost parallel, the two horses "slewed" a from England brings a report, upon little at the approach of a freight good authority, that the Great Easttrain, when one of the coach wheels caught between the rail and the wooden planking of the road crossing. At that moment the cowcatcher struck and shattered the wheel, turning the coach over on Mr. Lovell, hurt. One man was thrown from carried on it until the train stopped, losing one of her eyes, and being badly bruised.

THE CROPS.—The monthly report returns upon which its estimates are success. based were made on the first of the month, and in the main full. and in ome cases very abundant crops are reported. Wheat is deficient, there being an estimated deficiency of more ing caused an extraordinary demand buried, of whom no record was taken. and high prices. The present promises to be a year of great agricultural prosperity.

round trips out and back is \$500,000. whackers will no doubt be the result. The Company is to build four firstclass side-wheel steamships, of from 3500 to 4000 tons burthen each, government measurement, and the first steamship of the line is to leave San Francisco for China on or before the lat of January, 1867. The time of the contract is ten years from the date of the commencement of the eervice. The distance from San Francisco to Kanagawa, the nearest coal depot, is 5,475 miles. The average rate of speed of the steamships ing institutions. while at sea is to be not less than 200 nautical miles per day.

SINGULAR CASE AND RIGHTHOUS DEtried in New York. About five years Jeff. Davis and Gov. Clark. ago, Andrew Leckler, a well-to-do The Secretary of the Navy is effecting reductions at a rate that will an illegitimate child in her arms, soon narrow down the effective force ing Dalson, about dock, came in colof the Navy Department to a total of described the took them in, and has of the Navy Department to a total of lision with freight train No. 9, comever since cared for the child as if it not more than 10,000. insanity. The mother has now during the war. brought an action against Mr. Leck- The returns to the Quartermaster . A meeting of the creditors of the the entire service.

special says that reports to the Freed Penn., last Friday. A board suddenmen's Burnen from North Carolina, ly flew to pieces, one fragment of state that the number of whites and blacks are reing arteries, veins and windblacks supported by government in pipe as effectually as a knife would is the Old Testament written perthat State is greatly reduced, now have done. The unfortunate man feetly legible on a single common and got up unbart. amounting to only 10,000. The fell upon the floor and expired in five son of New York has done it, and minutes.

The daughter of Charles Cotes-son of New York has done it, and minutes.

The daughter of Charles Cotes-son of New York has done it, and can write the whole Bible equally

government farme. From East Tennessee, it is reported died August 24th. His disease was ed that not more than one hundred gangrene in the foot, seems penied negroes are supported by the gos- by malignant carbuncic under which flowriening, and in Greenville, Prest attended by Surgeon-General Barr,

GROWING PEACHES.—The largest peach grower in Delaware is Mr. Anthony Revbold. He has a peach orchard of a thousand acres, of which six hundred acres have trees of a bearing age. His crop last year amounted to sixty thousand backets. of which the average price was one dollars. Duducting twenty five per cent. for expenses, the net profits of the year may be set down at fortyit by his order. The thief then said five thousand dollars. The aggre-juring some fifteen that were standhe should put about 160 prisoners on gate profits of his peach culture for board of me; but instead of that the last and three preceding years. brule, as he is, put 222 men on may be safely estimated at the snug sum of \$150,000.

STEAM CARS ON COMMON ROADS.—The English are experimenting successfully with steam cars upon common the register of the General Pike. As roads. During a recent discussion in the late Parliament on the "Locomy ship, the pirate chief said, if I did motion on Roads" bill, the Earl of Caithness said that he had driven a locomotive engine over common roads for one hundred and fifty miles. starting from Inverness, withou frightening a single horse. He beleved that, if driven with proper the masters agree in saying they precaution, they could be driven with perfect safety. All that was neces-

> South Carolina.—Gov. Perry, of South Carolina, has written to the Postmaster General, stating that the railroads are in a condition to carry destination in backs. He also says he has the gratification of knowing that South Carolina is all loyal, and taking the oath cheerfully. She will of it, unfortunately.

THE ATLANTIC CABLE.—The last mail object of the trip is to fish up on the the train. way the fragments of the dissyered cable, which it is hoped will be recovered by means of grapuels and

ter from him in favor of having the stealing and forgery. of the Agricultural Department for horse cars run on Sunday. His in-August has just been issued. The dustry and perseverance deserve Johnson County Circuit Court, Mis. by being thrown from a carriage. A

than twenty distribute of bashels. The oxidities also the terrible pens at Andersonville, property in the State, which will charge the terrible pens at Andersonville, property in the State, which will charge the terrible pens at Andersonville, property in the State, which will charge the terrible pens at Andersonville, property in the State, which will charge the terrible pens at Andersonville, property in the State, which will charge the terrible pens at Andersonville, property in the State, which will charge the state of the property in the pointiff one because the record of the prison, by Charles the property in the pointiff fevor.

The manufacture of the prison of the prison, by Charles the property in the pointiff fevor. are very promising. There will be to be accurate. It gives the name of a heavy falling off in the tobacco each unfortunate, with his rank, comcrop, as a much less amount than pany, regiment, disease, date of death. usual has been planted. Wool has and number of grave. The total largely increased, the stimulus of number of names is 1718, and it is the woolen industry by the war hav- not unlikely that many others were

dence says it recently became known his native town. to one of the military commanders in Japan, as authorized by act of Con. A larger number of troops was then two days on borrowed money. gress, approved February 17th, sent to the scene of disturbance, and The compensation for twelve a summary disposal of the bush-

having the matter in charge. Find- | year round. ing some difficulty in the selection of a residence at present, the committee has deposited the amount to the credit of Gen. Sherman in one of the bank-

passed an ordinance declaring the kent on and finally came in contact Ordinance of Secession null and void, with Ketchum & Co., lost all, and has and the delegates individually have since borrowed \$200,000 of the bank CISION. A singular case has just been Johnson, praying for the pardon of tors.

THE VIFREEDMEN. The Herald's sawing with a circular saw at Erie,

John Brough, Governor of Ohio, crament. Freedmen's schools are he has long been suffering. He was twenty years doing it all. nth fee teachers. O tient Lucinity cased structure, but in vain.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

A frightful accident occurred a St. Paul. Minnesota, a few days since. It was a holiday, and thousands of people had assembled in the streets. ining windows, &c., to see General Grant and the procession. A balconv. projecting from a second story of a building was also crowded, and dollar per basket—sixty thousand just as the procession had passed it came down with a crash to the sidewalk, crushing two persons that were underneath, and seriously ining on it, 2+13= 17 fash

On Monday morning, Aug. 28th, collision occurred on the Long Island Railroad, near Jamaica, L. I., resulting in the death of four or five persons, and the serious wounding of several others. The cause of the accident appears to be due entirely to the carelessness of the engineer of the up train, who, instead of going on to Jamaica, ought to have stopped and taken a switch at Winfield Most of those who suffered from the collision were standing on the platforms of the cars at the time.

A horrible tragedy occurred in South Dedham, Mass., Aug. 31st. a man, his wife and daughter, being shot dead. Dr. Carlos Marston, a homeopathic physician, and his off steam when he saw a vehicle apdaughter, an interesting girl of ten years of age, were shot by Mrs. Marston, the doctor's wife, who afterwards finished her dreadful work by shooting herself. Mrs. Marston had been sick for a number of weeks. and had at times given evidence of mails as far as they extend, and that mental derangement. For several then they will be delivered to their days past she had been growing gives an account of the arrest and

A German soldier, in a fit of mental aberration, stepped upon a locomotive at the depot in East St. Louis, be the first to take her place in the a few days since, whistled up break-Union, as she was the first to go out ers. and turned the valve. Instead of going forward, the engine was re- self with his drawers. versed and the train was rapidly ern will be at once dispatched from no little injury to the passenger car, time was employed in the Islands. Sheerness to Newfoundland. The which happened to be at the rear of His investigations were confined to

The Springfield Republican states of those countries. that Wirz, of Andersonville infamy, and made him return the "character." | interest. at work. A recent number of the He was imprisoned several times in Boston Traveler contains a long let- his native country, Switzerland, for

tinguished rebels-including Sterling

planted, and the yield will be above Long, hospital steward 103d Pean-Waterbury Office and other grains by the average of Office and other grains by the on Monday afforms hundred hands, commenced with an making them, by which he and his trunk was saved from the wreck.

the western part of Virginia, that they have a very obstinate safe. water from a neighboring distillery MAIL STEAMERS FROM CALIFORNIA TO there, was a large number of cattle While closing it on Thursday, the was let into the gutter, and scalded CHINA.—The Postmaster General has there, formerly the property of the lock was observed to be out of order, the little girl so badly that she lived accepted the tender made by the Pa- rebel government. A small detach- and on Friday morning it could not but a short time.

The climate of San Francisco, it is said, would be truly delightful were it not for the heavy, frequent and The project of presenting General permeating fog. It gives no warn-Sherman a residence, as a well merit ing of its approach, but comes rolling ed testimonial from his fellow citizens in from the north-west through the in St. Louis, has so far succeeded Golden Gate, in clouds as dense as that the sum of \$30,000 has been the smoke of the conflagration of a raised for the object by the committee distillery, at least twice a week the

W. H. D. Callender, cashier of the State Bank of Hartford. Conn., is in trouble. He has been engaged in speculation, and has been so successful that he might have retired two The Mississippi Convention has months ago with \$150,000. But he

> A wrecking train, which left Chating toward Chattanoogs. A general seriously injured.

ler for the recovery of the child, but after a fair hearing the Judge decidment horses and mules have realized that Mr. L. should keep it, and larger prices in villages and agricultural towns than in cities.

Joseph Evans was killed while agreed that the Katshum firm should be also as a sor of the same and firm of Morris Ketchum, Son & Co., and firm of Morris Ketchum

immediately.

A dispatch from Nashville, Tenn. Aug. 24th, says: Thirteen bodies, no less than 850 of her alumni, colfive of them whites, have been re- lege students, and preparatory stu- Burdick, Mr. Joseph T. covered from the wrecked cars in dents, to the army. Among the Richland Creek, near Reynold's Sta- alumni in the service was one major tion. One of the care is underneath general, one brigadier general, and the others, in the bed of the stream, ten colonels. and has not yet been reached. It is

A large number of these sea monsters were discovered sporting them-selves in the water not more than a Table Rock, at Niagara, was demile from shore. Boats immediately stroyed by fire. The work was put out, and before the next morning that of an incendiary, and suspicion not less than thirty six were captur | points to a rival stair-owner. ed, the largest of which was 28 feet

A wild ox made his appearance in the streets of New York, a few days ago, creating much excitement. Several persons were attacked and injured by it, but a brave police officer finally jumped into a wagon and pursued it, constantly firing on the animal, until the latter, exhausted from the loss of blood, fell dead. It had received nine shots.

L. Hayward, connected with a jewelry gift enterprise concern in New York, was arrested by the authorities in that city recently, on suspicion of having been engaged in swindling the public. He had letters from all parts of the country, including Rhode Island, complaining of

The Cedar Falls (Iowa) Gazette trial of a man named Frank N. Case, for bigamy. It was proved that he had married and deserted ten wives, five of them in the State of Vermon While in prison at Cedar Falls he committed suicide by hanging him-

Horace Mann, son of the lamented driven backward, past the end of the educator, has just returned from a track, over the wagon road, and into scientific exploration of eighteen the freight depot beyond, smashing months in the Sandwich Islands and up the building generally, and doing California. The greater part of the His investigations were confined to
the interesting botanical peculiarities place at Hamilton Park, New York, or less, Bro. H. removed to Milton, where he

A "House Building Company' killing him instantly, and seven oth-buoys. The promoters of the enter-clerk at Dr. Monde's water cure at the purpose of supplying men in now on trial at Washington, was a has been organized in New York. for prise in England are determined to Northampton, Mass., from October, moderate circumstances with decent a day. On Wednesday it reached lay another cable next year, making 1852, to June, 1853, and stole \$50 houses, at living rents. The comthe top of the coach on to the engine tender and was not injured. A lady old one.

It is stated that a subscription for blocks, with good space for common blocks. REV. J. L. HATCH is still alive and Munde followed him up, however, grounds, and sells them at cost and Richmond, which already amounts to attended, at Milton, on Sabbath, July 16th,

Rev. Dr. Eli Ballou, editor and proprietor of the Vermont Repository, was seriously injured while on A suit has been commenced in the visit to Central New York, recently, souri, by a Union soldier named brother-in-law, who was in the car-Byran Hornsby, against several dis. riage with him, was instantly killed.

A young lady by the name of Price, James S. Rams, Stephen Cock. Jones was affected in Albany the Gov. Curtin has caused to be erill and others-for \$50,000 dam other day, charged with leading a printed a list of Pennsylvania sol- ages for false imprisonment early in young man exed 18 years, from "the

> by the on Monday afternoon, Atte. 28th. The car was literally crammed fixed \$10 and costs, the other day. ingenious mechanic making some with baggage, most of it belonging tor loafing. coat buttons from sheet brass. Then to persons who had been spending a neighbor wanted some, and finally the season at the watering place he constructed a simple machine for known as Long Branch. Only one heirs got wealthy, and now a million Isabella McDonald, of Brooklyn,

ing in a gutter, near her mother's At the Keystone Bank, Erie, Penn., residence, when a stream of hot

cific Mail Steamship Company for the ment was sent to take possession of be opened. A locksmith was sent The Secretary of the Treasury repmail steamship service between San them. On the arrival of this force for, and after working day and night resents that the Department is in an Francisco and Hong Kong, China, they were driven off by a party of until Saturday afternoon, drilled the easy condition as to funds. The retouching at Honolulu, in the Sand- bushwhackers of the vicinity, and lock completely out, and opened the ceipts from Internal Revenue have with Islands, and Kanagwa, in were unable to accomplish the object. safe. The bank had to do business been fully equal to the calculation heretofore made, those for the month of August amounting to over \$34.-000,000.

The ship Sam Dunning, from Rangoon for Liverpool, was lost at sea in March last, and out of a crew of thirty-one men, only six survived. These survivors kept afloat on a raft for several days, enduring terrible belts and pitch out of the seams, and to drink salt water.

A man on trial for murder in Bangor, Me., last week, secured his acquittal by his own simple, frank, and apparently truthful evidence, taken under the new law of that State. allowing all persons accused of crime to be witnesses in their own behalf. and the delegates individually have since borrowed \$200,000 of the bank presented a petition to President without the knowledge of the direction. He has been here. just recovered from typhoid fever.

been in his family during all this making arrangements to erect a being demolished. Two dead bodies the back of each pew, requiring gen- strong and durable, and also so exceedingly twice as long as any Single Spring Skirt that time with the exception of one year monument in that city to the memory have been found, and it is certain themen to use the spittoons. Every passed in an asylum on account of of the brave soldiers who have fallen that a number more were killed and pay has a huge earthen spittoon, and pew has a huge earthen spittoon, and of doubling and crushing without injury to its shape. These skirts are unquestionably

be at liberty to resume business.

Their liabilities are about four millions of dollars.

A big thing on a very small scale

Owen Sullivan, of Rew York, is a pretty tough pleca of Ammenity. At an early hour Sanity morning, while asleep, he relied out of a

legible, but phonographically, in the are fifteen themsed persons in the space of one square inch. He has city who, like her, are drawing their over a hundred volumes of histories daily supplies of sice from the fede

The owners of the emberated lead State. The Christian Advocate, a Metho- mines in southern Minesteri are builddest Jobseon's home, the negroes and underwent repeated operations, dist paper which was formerly publing new furnaces, and underwent repeated operations, have southbuted sixty dollars per with the hope of removing the disc lished in Richmond, is to be revived employ about 1500 mines in taking TOREN ...

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Oberlin College, Ohio, furnished

An English gentleman who has resaid that it contained over twenty sided for a long time on the shores of negro soldiers, who have of course the Dead Sea, has a work in press, in

A few nights ago, the structure

in Canada, as a result of the general A steam street car with a dummy

teen miles an hour, and running without noise or smoke. A similar car has been adopted for the Baltimore sabarbs. Some of the mischievous students Waynesburg College, Pa., broke open the college building a few days since, and drove therein eight cows.

found out and expelled. An experiment made on the New York Central Railroad, shows that a locomotive can be run 175 miles with 2,800 pounds of peat, thus making it a far cheaper fuel than either wood

Mrs. Alfred S. Marsh, of Cincinnafrom drowning, at Rye Beach, last of her life, she was a great sufferer; but week. One of the children was her

At Nantucket, the other day, a boy of five years fell into the dock. | youd the grave. when his eight-year-old brother jumped in and saved him by swimming, until other assistance arrived. fred, Allegany Co., N. Y., his father having been one of the early settlers in that town-

a considerable sum.

ton Theological Seminary. Hon. C. V. Culver, of Franklin, er, from Matt. 25: 21—"Well done, good and Pa., has recently given \$100,000 to faithful servant," etc. Bro. Hamilton made a profession of religion some thirty-six years Alleghany College, Meadville, Pa.

Among the passengers on the lost steamer Brother Jonathan, was Gov. Henry, of Washington Territory. A horse belonging to N. Conent &

Co., of Boston, was poisoned by eat-

A young man in Utice, N. Y.

## SPECIAL MOTICES.

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the New York Herald .- Respecting the relics part of the City-is on the highway of Southof porcelain ware found in the late exhumations at Herchaneum, which have been forwarded to the South of Antiquities in Lonwas undoubtedly placed among the ruins by the agent of Dr. Drake, we desire to state ance is prompt and respectful; and the table that he is incorrect in every respect. If a is generally provided with every delicacy of sufferings. They had to eat leather bottle was found there bearing our lettering, the language of the Ancient Romans was different from the accepted literature of that proprietor, and intends to identify himself day. Our Agent has other business than this in Europe, and has not been in Italy at the interests of his house. With long experience as a hotel-keeper, he trusts, by moderate charges and a liberal November 14th next, the session coal all. No doubt Americans carry Plantation policy, to maintain the favorable reputation of the Pacific Hotel. Bitters to Rome; but trying to impose upon a society of Antiquarians in this way seems men, the coaches of the Hotel are owned by quite useless, and we do not appreciate the the proprietor. joke. It is unnecessary for us to spend money in Europe while we are unable to supply the demand for these celebrated Bit-

on Thursday, his wife, in a fit of in-anity, caused by fever, cut her throat. On Friday, his barn with the contents, valued at \$6000, was burned. In the Methodist Church at Huntsgether edge to edge, the lower rods heavier, used. They seldom bend or break, like the Ala., a notice is pasted upon and having a double covering. The peculiflexible that it readily adapts itself to the ever has or can be made. form of the wearer, and allows of any amount. The wonderful flexibility the lightest, most desirable, comfortable and economical ever made. These are advantages which ladies, who have experienced the iscomfort and inconvenience of single springs, will duly appreciate.

> NEW YORK MARKETS-SEPT. 4, 1865. Ashes Pots \$7 50@7 75. Pearls 7 75. Flour and Meal Flour, 7 00@7 30 for superfine N. Y. State, 7 75@8 00 for extra, 8 25 8 60 for famey, 8 1008 45 for the low grades of Western extra, 8 8666 60 for shipping twisted thread, and will wear twice as long Ohio, 9 75@11 00 for trade brands, 11 75@14 as the single yarn covering which is used on all Single Steel Hoop Skirts. The three bot-

@96c. for Western mixed. Hay-80@70c. for new, 80@99c. for old. Hone\_10666c, for inferior and common to

Provisions-Pork, 31 50 for new mes for old mess, 24 00 prime, 27 00628 00 for Western prime mess. Beef, 9 00612 00 for plain mess, 11 50614 50 for extra. Lard 22 625c. Butter, 23650c. for Western, 25638c. for N. Y. State. Cheese, 126154c. for N. Y.

Polaises-1 25@1 50 W bbl. for Drokman 00@2 50 for Peachblows. Stools Timothy 5 0005 30. Bough Plax seed 2 75 for 56 Ma. Tallow-146 Mic.

In Westerly, Aug. 29th, 1866, by Eld. A. 1 RIA H. BARBER, both of Hopkinton.

In Almond, N. Y., of typhoid fever, EMILUI

L., son of Orrin B. and the 12th year of his age. In Alfred, N. Y., Aug. 25th, 1965, of dyson Vansickle, in the 3d year of his age. N. V. E. all perished.

An extraordinary capture of whales was made in the vicinity of Inverness, Scotland, a short time since.

A large number of these sea monday, of which she continued a worthy mem-ber until she left us to join the church triumphant. She died exhorting her parents and friends not to weep for her, but to prewere, "O blessed Jesus!"

In Almond, N. Y., Aug. 26th, 1865, THOMAS points to a rival stair-owner.

Real estate has fallen seventy-five per cent. in the past eighteen months

R. Terwilliger, son of Cyrus and Jemina J. Terwilliger, in the 21st year of his age. He was a member, during the war, of the 86th N. Y. Volunteers, and was in the service of N. Y. Volunteers, and was in the service of his country nearly four years. At the battle of Plymonth he received a wound in the service of as far as possible to draw its two is depression of business and the utter ankle, and was taken a prisoner. He was al contributors the following as want of confidence that the people for ten months a sufferer in the prison at salisbury, N. C. It was from the wound received at Plymouth, that he finally died. The Salisbury, N. C. It was from the wound received at Plymouth, that he finally died. The last few weeks of his weary life were spent in the family of a Mr. Karr, an uncle, where Goldwin Smith (Oxford), Probable of the contract of the contra engine is in successful operation at everything possible was done for his comfort. St. Louis, making an average of fif-

In Almond, N. Y., June 30th, 1865, of diphtheria, Marria E., daughter of Evan and Serena C. Davis, in the 24th year of her age. The subject of this notice had for several years suffered from ill health; but had borne her sickness and consequent disabilities with fortitude and resignation. Although she had gave abundant evidence of the presence of a living faithful the Redeemer, in various ways, among thich were both manuscript, and printed matter, showing not only have been a living faithful the Redeemer, in various ways, among thick were both manuscript. and printed matter, showing not only her unshaken confidence in the mercy of God through Jesus Christ, but also a breadth of Two of the guilty parties have been view, and depth of thought, which clearly show that personal and experimental religion had been a chief object of desire and pur-

In Wellsville, N. Y., Aug. 14th, 1865, MARY Ann Green, wife of Asa Green, in the 52d year of her age. Sister Green, in early life, professed religion, and united with the Second Seventh-day Baptist Church of Alfred. of which she remained a worthy member for twenty-seven years. Her disease was conti, heroically rescued three children sumption; and for several of the last years with almost superhuman patience, she uncomplainingly bore all her many sufferings, and through them all, manifested a firm trust n the God of the faithful, and died in the full assurance of a blissful immortality be-

In Milton, Wis., July 13th, 1865, Mr. SAMUEL C. Hamilton, in the 56th year of his age. Bro. Hamilton's early life was spent in Aldied, While as yet he was living in Alfred, the other day. No less than 105 were tapping the drum in chorus.

The customs revenue at New York last week averaged \$600,000 in coin came so much improved as to be about, and pelled to use only one hand in the performthe sermon being preached from Rev. 2: 10
—"Be thou faithful unto death, and I will The New York State Convention give thee a crown of life," by Eld. V. Hull. of Universalists have raised \$25,000 As his father, several brothers and sisters, to endow a Professorship at the Canton Theological Control of the Canton Theological Control o bath, Aug. 26th, attended by a large assembly, the sermon being preached by the writ-

> since, which profession he maintained until death. His last days were days of precious Christian experience, and so, bidding a joy-ful adieu to earth, he fell asleep in Jesus. G. W. Knapp, L. A. Davis, A. A. F. Ban-dolph, H. W. Bood, Fematian Lamphear (all right.) A. A. Brown Garden fight.) P. B.

ceipt of which is not dulyacknowledged shouldgive us early notice of the omis

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## Miscellaneous.

WEW ORNEUS OF THE STATES. The returns of the census now being taken in the several States, under the suspices of the State authorities reveal many curious and interesting facts. The decrease in population in many localities, and the enormous increase in others, developing as it does the ebb and flow of the tide of population, presents a feature worthy of a careful study. The great westward tendency of our population, revealed by the national at a rapid rate. The present census not only proves that this feature, so noticeable in the last census, was not a temporary affair, but that the from the Atlantic especially the by the census now in progress, not only in regard to New England, but also in some of the agricultural distrigg of For York. In such manufac. STORY OF FOUR LITTLE OHILDREN.

body politic. England States and the agricultural to the Father of the fatherless, she posted the night before, had been nerves over the spine, alternated with who were very glad to get rid of immediately on arrival of steamers, by Exdistricts of the East, the returns of salt there. Instead of a decline in children have a very confused idea. for an explanation of this outrage by following that treatment. The birds, trained by a Miss Van der the population in that city, the returns show an increase, and that, too at a ratio larger than at the West. The city proper, or Manhattan Island, under the census of 1860.

section, from the lake to the Pacific,

tained. When we add to this the in- children. crease of Brooklyn and all other portions of the metropolitan district, police headquarters on the 22d of satisfactory results. It appears that which in reality are part of the city, this increase will, if anything, be made: Received - Mary McCarty, March, a dead body was discovered still larger.—N. Y. Herald.

## OHINESE SPOIL.

The London Times says: There heard of the celebrated Summer Palabs of the Emperors of China, rendered still more celebrated by the unparalleled treasures, which were locted there by the French troops in Of these treasures—the accounts of which at the time created such a concation in this country, more particularly as our troops were a few hours behind the French, and only gathered up the gleaningssome idea may be formed by a visit to 213 Piccadilly, where there is now fon exhibition the look of a single French officer-Cantein de Negroniwho led the first regiment that en-

tered the imperial palace, together with other articles which he subsequently purchased. If we may judge of the whole palace by the present exhibition on the principle ex pede Herculent, it must have been a perfeet storehouse of gems, gold, and other works of art, of the most costmaterials, and the most elaborate workmanship. The present collection consists of four hundred and eighty-four articles;

and amongst them will be found a sapphire weighing seven hundred and saty two carats, and valued at £100,000. There are others of less verue telides rubles, emeralds, ame-thyete; lapis level, and jecunths. The articles of vertu are very valuation of the many of the Chicago lake tunnel was successfully launched last month. It is constituted to the continue the cook of the Chicago lake tunnel was successfully launched last month. It is forty feet six inches high, and built large of the collections of the catalogue between a Minister of the cook of the celebration at Bennington, in the celebration at Bennington, in the celebration at Bennington, in the cook of the continue the cook of the Chicago lake tunnel was successfully launched last month. It is forty feet six inches high, and built large of the celebration at Bennington, in the cook of the continue the cook of the continue the cook of the Chicago lake tunnel was successfully launched last month. It is forty feet six inches high, and built large of the cook of the Chicago lake tunnel was successfully launched last month. It is forty feet six inches high, and built large of the cook of the chicago lake tunnel was successfully launched last month. It is forty feet six inches high, and built large of the celebration at Bennington, in the cook of the continue the cook of the continue the cook last the body was positively identified at the body was positively identified at the cook line which the water; then continue the cook of the continue the cook line which last the body was positively identified at the cook line which the water; then continue the cook line which the water; then continue the cook line which last the body was positively identified at the cook last the cook line which last the cook line which last the cook last tunnel was successfully launched last month. It is body was positively identified at the cook line which last the cook la logget) are objects that cannot fail in pentagonal form, in a circumscribto strike the attention of the visitor ing circle of ninety-eight and a half About the Hens? - Do they lay by the purity of their color and the feet in diameter. It is built of logs well now, while their products are excellence of the design and work- one foot square, and consists of three worth two to two-and-a-half cents manship. There are several in sar- walls, at a distance of eleven feet each? If not, use a little gentle donyx, agate, &c. There are several from each other, leaving a central persuasion in the shape of extra total manufacture of India-rubber specimens in jade, which is so highly pentagonal space, having an inscribed grain, and some meat scraps, to take goods in the States of New York, prized by the Chinese that it is re-circle of twenty-five feet, within the place of the disappearing insects. garded by them as a heavenly gift. which will be fixed the iron cylinder, Keep them gentle and near home— chusetts, Rhode Island. The jewel-stand used by the Empress nine feet in diameter, to run from the regular feeding will do this. If inof China, which is of greenish jaie, water line to the tunnel, sixty-four clined to wander off and select the iniaid with rubies, coral, and lapis feet below the surface and thirty-one tallest trees to roost in, curb their lazuli, is a highly finished work of feet below the bed of the lake. The appiring natures by clipping their number of male hands employed, 1,-Oriental art, as is also an imperial crib is thoroughly braced in every wings. To break up setting projunk carved in white jade.

works of art—watches, clocks and It contains 750,000 feet of lumber, "set standing," or on lathe, or poles, jewels, which were presented at vari- board measure, and 150 tons of iron to avoid the semblance of a nest. ous times to the Emperors of China bolts; it weighs about 1800 tons. The Brahmas will persist in setting \$100,000 capital; cost of raw ma- site share of taxation to do this is by foreign princes. What will at The outside is thoroughly caulked. under adverse circumstances, but the terial, \$69,000; male hands employ- one hundred and thirty dollars on a tract most attention in this part of It was towed to its position, two Spanish and other fowls will be ed, 34; cost of labor, \$21,600; an- thousand. The people there don't the collection is a little golden fila- miles from the shore, on the same broken up in a day or two by this naal product, \$125,750, from the mean to "grin and bear it," but grin gree eage, in the style of Louis XVI., day, and the process of sinking be- treatment. The moulting season is manufacture of gutta-percha goods and do it. praemented with pearls and dis- gun by opening sluices and placing near at hand, when they "want to be in the State of New York. monds. In connection with the cage some 600 tone of atone in the balk- let alone," preferring quiet and seclu-

articulate as clearly as it chimes the ends, and probably be finished in ventive. N. Y. Tribune. quarters, it would doubtless relate twelve months from the present date. of the Celestial Emperors.

manuscripts, but they will not obtain men to work in all weathers. so much attention from the general public as the display of Imperial mantles, &c., in satiu, silk and crapesome of them of the richest colors and finest embroidery. One mantle is entirely composed of white strips census of 1860, still continues, and taken from the throats of blue foxes. of which it is computed that four hundred must have been killed to supply sufficient fur for the mantle. Another is made from the skin of the change in going on even at a greater craylon or sea dragon—a rare and ratio. Thus, in 1860 the returns carlous covering, which is exclusively used by the Empresses of China. New England States revealed a A box filled with swallows' nests. decrease in the population in many used in Chinese cookery, may aptowns. The same result is shown propriately end the strange, eventful history disclosed in the present Chinese Collection

turing towns as Lowell, where it Three years ago, Mr. Matthew Mc- angles the cabalistic letters. manufacturing towns of New Eng. to send for them to join him here. land and agricultural districts in all the war had not, however, opened a rumor, then a tremor, finally a hor-the Atlantic States. But when we so many avenues to wealth as he had ror, ran through the town. Crowds any ever laid on by the hand of over. The consequence was, that taen to the census returns of the been led to suppose were open, and gathered at each corner to discuss man. Western States, we find, instead of he found nothing more inviting than the mystery; crowds gazed at the decrease an enormous increase, and the army. He accordingly enlisted. ominous three-cornered black card.

decrease East. This change must, like a hero, until, having received a curious, and the cunning, were called over multifarious clattering brooks, carbonate of magnesia in silicate of from the very nature of our country, bullet in the knee, he was sent back in to divine the meaning of those tiny frises caper away in all their soda or soluble glass, care in selectfrom the very nature of our country, like distracted fairies. From ing a good quality of magnesia and to New York with an honorable distracted fairies. From ing a good quality of magnesia and the steep birches in the hollows, and silicate being the only requisite for which work alone is sold at retail for 50 crease from year, working the most decided results in the political and look per circulated through the crowd, pours out and dispenses a fragrance will be seen. Magnesia costs about them be of good cheer, and look per circulated through the crowd, pours out and dispenses a fragrance will be seen. Magnesia costs about them be of good cheer, and look per circulated through the crowd, pours out and dispenses a fragrance will be seen. Magnesia costs about them be of good cheer, and look per circulated through the crowd, pours out and dispenses a fragrance will be seen. Magnesia costs about them be of good cheer, and look per circulated through the crowd, pours out and dispenses a fragrance will be seen. Magnesia costs about the country. cal affairs of the country. The de- them de of good cheer, and look per circulated infough the crowd, pouls out and dispenses a fragrance will be seen. Magnesia costs about the country. The de- them de of good cheer, and look per circulated infough the crowd, pouls out and dispenses a fragrance will be seen. Magnesia costs about the country. The de- them de of good cheer, and look per circulated infough the crowd, to which the odors of all the cosmet- twenty-five cents per pound, silicate to whom all communications should be adparts of New England foretells simi- when he should bid them embark to and, horrible to contemplate, it was ics of the perfumers' shops are what of soda even less. A pipe made of dressed. lar decline of power and influence in meet him. But they, it seems, ap- nothing less than a preconcerted call the Dutch call them—stinks. You the "foath of the sea," as smokers government affairs, while on the plied this money as he little thought to arms by the black for the exterthey would.

Mississippi valley will be the centre of the republic, and that what is now the republic of the political destinies of the reach their father, whatever his lot country. Under the present tendency westward, but comparatively few years will elapse before the whole the results have lately been brighter than it could be in their native isla. She therefore husbanded the results have lately been brighter than it could be in their native isla. She therefore husbanded the results have lately been brighter than it could be in their native isla. She therefore husbanded to the results have lately been brighter than it could be in their native isla. She therefore husbanded to the results have lately been brighter than it could be in their native isla. She therefore husbanded to the results have lately been brighter than it could be in their native isla. She therefore husbanded to the recollections of it when traversing some shingly putonic vine district, oclumn or two to organ grinders, some shingly putonic vine district, oclumn or two to organ grinders, some shingly putonic vine district, or dry, sandy plain of France or Germany.

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The new and magnificent steamer CITY OF New York—Botton of the plot, and the history of their heads and she knew that a good hand organ costs about eighty dollars, but inferior instruments can be bought for from the results and the place of the place tive isle. She therefore husbanded rising. Meantime a certain druggist noted from the use of ice applied to lars. It is said of one of the lights the means which the father sent, un made his appearance on the scene, the spinal nerves. Its frequent ap- of the profession, that "Ferroui grew provements, including Water Tight Compartful and extraordinary changes in the til she had accumulated a sum suf. and was more astonished than any plication in some severe cases of apoficient to pay their passage to Am- others of his fellow-citizens, to find plexy has relieved the patients. It drunken also. He died in William preserving improvement. erica, and then, committing them un- that all his placards, so laboriously is applied to the lumbar plexus of street, surrounded with monkeys. bade them adieu forever.

They only know that they landed in upon his rights. "What rights?" patient was bound to the bed, face Meech, is a feature of the London Montreal, friendless and alone; that demanded the indignant Mayor. downward, and a thorough wet cup- amusements of the day. The birds steamers, or at the Boston or New York offisome humane person, learning that "My right to advertise my medi- ping from the head down the whole are from Java and Japan, and aptheir father was in New York, had cines," said the druggist. "What sent them hither; that at the Hudson medicine does R. C. B. stand for, had a population of eight hundred River Railroad depot they were quite pray?" asked the Mayor. "Roand fourteen thousand; the enumera- as far from their father as though maine's Crimean Bitters." A hearty tion taken by the Sanitary Bureau they had been in Ireland; and that, laugh all round closed the scene. of New York in 1864, developed an after they had wearied of waiting, Correspondent New York Tribune. increase of over one-quarter of a they knew not, what for, and plan-Mor in the last water was for any incertification of the DEAD. the second of the latest terms of the light of the

Police, and these separated them to in which the process of Dr. Richards them to be process of Dr. Richards the part of the pa The little family were received at | years ago, was applied with the most July, and the following record was on Tuesday evening, the 14th of aged 10 years; Elizabeth McCarty, buried a little way under ground. aged 8 years; Matthew McCarty, The earth over the body was only six aged 6 years; and Timothy McCarty, inches deep at the head, and twenty aged 4 years. Beside their father, inches at the feet of the corpse; and

are but few persons who have not they had heard of only two persons as the ground had been disturbed by in the city-namely, Prof. McDer-dogs or boys passing over it, pormott and Capt. Mahony. To find tions of the dress of the dead were either the father or these two per- exposed. sons, whom the father's letters home A person named McGlone first had mentioned as his warmest friends | made the discovery, and communicatin America. was difficult enough; ed it to the police, who shortly afterbut Mr. Ewing undertook the task; wards disinterred and conveyed to and after much inquiry found one of the deadhouse a dead man, who, from these gentlemen, and was told that the marks of injury inflicted on him Mr. McCarty lived somewhere up had evidently been murdered. The

> by the police; but the search yielded tion was so far advanced, that reonly vague intelligence of McCarty cognition or identification was imhaving recently moved to Eighteenth possible. In the difficulty that arose, street, and Mr. Ewing went thither Dr. J. L. Henry suggested to the and prosecuted his inquiries, but coroner, that he should use the method while. McCarty's neighbors in East | The suggestion was assented to. scribe.—N. Y. Times.

direction, so that it might be tum- pensities, confine them in a few in. ployed, 973; cost of raw material, The collection also contains many bled over and over without injury. ches of water, where they have to \$3,056,360; capital invested, \$35,-

many a strange tale of the inner life Exactly one third of the whole length is already finished. A house is to There are albums, paintings and be built over the crib, to enable the

## ABIG SOARE IN NEWBERN.

the slaveholders, touching the alleged a certain morning, the inhabitants sallied forth from their peaceful domiciles, all unmindful of any immedinate nent danger of a "rising," and were where personal purposes, the presions would say, had been ties adopted a singular method of keeping the peace at the elections.

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and a general stable in California faction, described in the Lancet two

town, the gentleman thought in Har- skull was crushed, and the rope by which he had been dragged to the Mr. Ewing, therefore, went to Har- grave was left around the body. At

him, and left tidings of his children, of common salt and one pound of hyand they informed the astonished drochloric acid were added to the wa-

made by Lord Macartney to the Em- It is expected that the excevation those intended to falten for killing, ing the keeper, he jumped into the NATIONAL INK COMPANY peror of China in 1793, will be found will be commenced at the lake end from the laying and store fowls, as water and swam to the Troy boat. after its long absence, in its man about the middle of September, when too high food is against laying, while He was there caught and given in tive home; and if it could only the work will be prosecuted from both too little food is a pretty sure pre- charge of a policeman. From him

### A HIGHLAND SHOWER.

Under a bright sun and a cloudless sky, you suddenly catch something like a thud on the hat; startled, and looking upwards, some half-dozen tumblersful of water come splash on The old habit of timidity among your face. There seems to be no cause for this, except that the hills danger of a rising among the blacks, seem to be covered with tin foil, and has not been cured by the abolition the sun looks a little hazy, and seems of slavery, and their dreams are, to be leering at you-but this only even to this day, haunted by visions for an instant—while you are at the of "Old John Brown" or of Nat. edge of the cloud; suddenly all be-Turner. A ludicrous but real case, comes datk as an eclipse, while the illustrating this silly idiosyncracy, tumblersful rattle down in millions. occurred only a few days since, in After a couple of minutes, the whole

horrified to behold, posted upon the you see the cloud careering away like houses, and other vacant places a black curtain, lifting its skirt over throughout the town, a mysterious, mountain after mountain, and revealtriangular placard, bearing upon the ing them to the sun, while stretching word by supposed that the population of other city, but expecting soon The groundwork of the card was mon specimens, but all clear, as if BLACK, the letters werre! Instally painted on a black-board, though them to the public hall, and there

ters in the sun as if millions of dia- Meerschaum is made on a large descrete an enormous increase, and the army. He accordingly enlisted. ominous three-cornered black card, ters in the sun as if millions of diadescrete an enormous increase, and the army. He accordingly enlisted. ominous three-cornered black card, ters in the sun as if millions of diamonds had been strewn about, and scale in New York by saturating taining biographical sketches of the eminent and wealthy men of New York. "Inover multifarious clattering brooks. Carbonate of magnesia in silicate of inent and wealthy men of New York. "Inhave been as completely soused as verily believe, costs for material N EW YORK AND BOSTON mination of the white folks. "R. C. if you had been dipped under Foy- about five cents, leaving the balance New London, Norwich and Wordsatter Daily, West not only points to the fact that

The mother had fallen into conthe day is not far distant when the

The mother had fallen into conthe day is not far distant when the ers: but the sensation is worth pay- for labor. Mississippi valley will be the centre life had nearly run. She had no re- immediately informed of the plot, recollections of it when traversing out, one New York paper devotes a

> destroyed by order of the Mayor. hot water to the feet. A case of un- him." Of the transit of the Atlantic the He went to the Mayor, and asked doubted hydrophobia has been cured A remarkable exhibition of learned length of the spine, followed with peal rather to the intelligence than breathing became quiet, pains gradu- properly invented, they tell the time servous debility, stralysis of the the mirth and approbation of the sesolitor of the proliferal stori, condience.
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> An extraced part of carrier. al convulsions, has been successful without a dryp of medicine. The great secret of this mode of treatment consists to using the ice long enough to get its tonic effects only. which is a nice point, and requires great care from the attendant, as short applications of ice are powerfully neuro-tonic, while its too lengthy application debilitates the patient. and does more harm than good. In diptheria, some of the happiest cures have been effected by allowing or compelling the patient to estice continually, and use stimulating applications, like mustard or capsicum.

> About Frum.—It is very certain that the apple crop will be extremely light this season, and none should be allowed to go to waste. Even common windfalls are bringing three to four dollars a barrel in New York, and fine picked fruit is worth five and seven dollars, at wholesale. In anlem, and caused inquiry to be made this time the process of decompositicipation of the small crop, Western owners of dried apples on sale in New York, are ordering the consign-8 to 10c. per lb. In view of all this. without success, returning to police of restoration which had been previ. every apple not kept for Winter or ment of insanity than was known in headquarters disheartened. Mean ously carried out by Dr. Richardson. used in the family, should be dried, the days of Shakspeare, and taught as it is certain they will be in de- in "King Lear." Eighteenth street heard, through The body was placed in water, in mand at high prices. All the aids Some people are always searchpolicemen, that a man had sought a water-tight shell; twenty pounds and substitutes should also be hus- ing for odd names for their children. parent, that his offspring were in ter, and the immersion was sustained put up the peaches, blackberries, they afterwards happened to have a the spartments for lost children at three hours. The body was then re- whortleberries, pears, and crab-ap- daughter and two sons, whom they police headquarters. The meeting moved, the face washed with simple ples, and having exhausted these, called Addenda, Appendix, and Supof the father and children, August water, and afterwards with chloring tomatoes, secured in the same way, plement. A man in Pennsylvania 8th, we shall not attempt to de- water, and finally a current of chlo- are the next best substitute. They called his second son James Also, and rine gas was passed freely over his are one of the easiest articles to put the third, William Likewise. face. The restoration of the features up and to keep. They should be those in bottles or cans.

> > MANUFACTURE OF INDIA-RUBBER.—The would wish they had hung me." census returns for 1860, exhibit the Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Massachusetts. Rhode Island and Connecti-

Annual value of product, \$5,642.-700; annual cost of labor, \$790,570; 795; number of female hands em-

he escaped, and swam back to the ufacturer of New York, has been purchased Albany boat, which he reached as she was leaving the pier. He held on by a stanchion under the guards in front of the paddle, and there he remained twelve hours wet to the skin. While there his head was hit by the paddle and split open. Un-by the most prominent Chemists in New York and Brooklyn, and pronounced it supedaunted, he held on till the boat rior to all other writing inks, both American reached Albany. The telegraph had and imported, for reasons as follows: notified the officials there, and in a boat he saw men waiting for him. suit for two hours. He was caught, taken back to Randall's Island, and now he does a man's work in the shoot short and short a He took to the water and baffled pur- never is broken. shoe shop.

### ODDS AND ENDS. 7777

worst rowdies, and made them special We are prepared to sell it on as reasonable to which they reach. worst rowdies, and made them special terms, if not more so, than any other link, notwithstanding its superior quality, and as an extra inducement, we will hereafter make no charge whatever for Barrels or Kegs in or orders for inks on draft.

"roughs" were delighted with the orders for inks on draft. job, and with the pay attached to it (five shillings each.) The chief constable got them all together, marched on your own side everything glit-turbance. ?????

Sensations having nearly given

ice applications for two or three the wonder of their audience. With days uninterruptedly. Pulse and the assistance of a box of cards, ally left him, and complete recovery by a watch, the month, the year, the was the result. In the French hos- color of ladies' dresses, with various sitels the for the timest, in cases of other matters, which excite at once

An extraordinary match of carrier pigeous has recounty teltus place at Brussels. Not less this 528 of these winged messengers, which had been Roan, Red Edges, sent to Toulon for the purpose, were Roan, Gilt Edges, released at half-past four on Saturday morning, to contend for the prizes, amounting in number to 83. The first pigeon arrived in Brussels leagues; it must have flown at the speed of 22 leagues an hour.

There are now nearly 300 Chinamen living in New York, but probably not half a dozen women from Chinese families. About 50 of the Chinamen are married—most of them to Irish women. They are generally industrious, but somewhat addicted to drinking, and they are not cleanly in their habits. Many of them are at work as porters in stores, and are faithful to their employers.

the treatment of insanity a specialty, and was one of the most experienced and honored of those who had de Western Bailway. voted themselves to this branch of ees to "hold them for an advance," medical science in this country, adand prices have recently gone from mitted that very little more is now known concerning the proper treat-

banded, to take the place of apples A family I knew named a child Finis, next Winter. Bottle, or otherwise supposing that it was their last, but

Gen. Seymour, being called on at good in Winter, but not equal to prisoner, and he came near being hung for it, and he added, "If I should speak five minutes. I am fearful you

> 734 bad houses; 116,700 tramps and vagrants, and 22,849 police. This is 7 A. M., for Easton, Mauch Chunk, Willesbarre, Mahanoy Oity, etc. at the rate of one policeman to every | Mail Train at 8 A. M., for Flemington, 906 inhabitants. One-third of the entire number are stationed in London, and the total annual expenditure
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> mail 17am at 5 A. M., 10r Flemington, No. 17—The Babbath and im Lord; 25 pp.
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> Easton, Water Gap, Seranton, Wilkesbarre, No. 18—The Bible on the Sabbath; 25 pp.
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