For the Sabbath Recorder. THE INCARNATION. what extent was Deity embodied ar revealed in Jesus Christ?

Essay read before the Ministerial Conference of the Eastern Association, at its session held in Greenmanville, Conn., Aug. 9th, by the human idea of God in human

It is with the most profound and his essay—a subject upon which I divine revelation is found for the man Christ Jesus

Hence the soul is ever travailing to power in heaven and on earth. is subjective embryos. And per- In the man Christ Jesus, the infidiscoveries and inventions.

ective ideality—is presumptive evi- could alone grasp the revelation; and dence of its realization. I am aware from this plane, all human conscious

The proposition for this essay assumes the fact of an existent Deity. ry, will become, to fallen beings, a Inseparable from this conceptive fact, pantheistic or atheistic deification. the mind intuitively clothes Deity To such an extent, then, was deity with infinity, although it finds it dif- embodied and revealed in Jesus ficult, if not impossible, to compre- Christ, that in him dwelt the fullness hend such a being. For I presume of the godhead—to that extent, that it will be found, that all finite mind objective to him, there is no divine can only consider the infinite as un- personality; that the man Christ Jeder finite conditions, and hence all sus was a true, proper, and real inrevealment of the infinite will appear carnation of Deity; he was the limto the finite as finite, hence limited, localized, conditioned; and hence, further, all such deific revealments will appear more or less imperfect, partial. omnipresent, and the absolute. or, as the infinite can only reveal itself as himself, fully to another infinite, forth this view. In Exo. 3: 13-15, romp, and play to their heart's conand as two infinites can not possi- Jehovah chose as his memorial name tent. Mother wished them to grow bly exist it follows that the infinite unto all generations, I who will be; can not be, nor ever will be, fully re- or, I the coming One—a promise that and she knew there was nothing like vealed. For, however calliplied had its fulfillment in Christ, and to finite beings may become, they can which John referred when he inquirnever even in their aggregate, equal ed of Jesus, "Art thou the coming that there was a proper time for General: the infinite; and hence, though the One?" In Isaiah 40, "The voice of infinite will forever be revealing him- crying in the wilderness was to preself through eternal duration, to the pare the way of Jehovah :" but it was almost infinite myriads of intelligent | Christ who came, thus showing that Maurice her "knack," or "faculty," Bible Defence Association, Brethren parent stock, and it was now spreadbeings whose increase will be end the Jehovah of the Old was the less as duration itself, still, there ever Christ of the New Testament. will be more of the infinite unrevealed than revealed. Again, as nence, called the Saviour. But if we was of Mrs. Maurice. the Infinite can thus never reveal his turn to Issiah 43: 11, 49: 26, 45: wholeness considered as a unit, so 21, 22, 60: 16, 47: 4, 48: 17, 43: the same as that of a very successful tian Eliasites, world with riches and joys was her arms, on a pillow, one of the and influenced by the Christian system. neither can either of his attributes, (which are in themselves alone conwhich are in themselves alone considered in spite.) be wholly revealed. sidered infinite.) be wholly revealed. Thus, although without a hegininus, although without a beginning, when revealed be will appear
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truths of the christ was reflected the intruths of the christ was reflected the intruth he will appear as less than almighty; dence is always equal to the angle of incidence in the control of the Covernor elect, the subject of prayer, and expressed the subject of prayer, and expressed the subject of the Governor elect, the subject of prayer, and expressed the subject of the Governor elect, the subject of the pear as not knowing all things; all the opening the omniprocest, he will appear as the object, had the eye of vision localized; although the immutable; localized; although the immutable; localized; although the immutable; localized although the immutable; localized; although the immutable; localized from the stand rount of infinlocalized; although the immutable; looked from the stand-point of infinthe will appear as the changeable; looked from the stand-point of this kind afloat, which is too little regarded.

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human mind will necessitate the apparent imperfection of the perfect, the finity of the infinite, and the man-

hood of the godhead. A divine revelation will necessitate a God in history, a biographic Deity. For the moment that the Infinite begins to reveal himself, he will appear as the historic finite, whose biography must follow; hence the historic deity is as certain as the revealed deity.

history, and of Deity in human biography; for, although in Christ dwelt erential feeling that I enter upon all the fullness of the godhead, yet, consideration of the subject for as has been shown, that fullness the essay—a subject upon which I could only be conceived of by us as have for many years reflected, and me which has awakened the deepest inquiry of my soul. And yet I have quiry of my soul. And yet I have tacle of the infinite, and was capable helt the importance of a good degree of definiteness upon the subject, be lieving that all other questions of theology will fall into their proper place, if the correct answer be given to the question, "What think ye of the question, "What think ye of the divine unity the di-Christ?". The divine unity, the ditime personality, the true theory of
human redemption, and the true oblect of divine worship, can only be
Christ Jesus is both Jehovah and
Christ; the visible image of the incorrectly settled as the true place in visible God; the seen ever pointing to the unseen; the known ever lead-The intuitions of finite minds may unfolding the infinite. In him The intuitions of many prophecies of future realization, germs of future objectiviues, conceptions of future births.

(Christ) the babe of Bethlehem became the Lord of glory, the suffering, dying Jesus, the deity, of all

haps it is not beyond the scope of nite was let down to human consciprobability and possibility, that the ousness, and by his gradual developfiture of being may develop into ob- ment he revealed so much of the in ective reality, the all of subjective finite as the finite mind was capable ideality. To these undying, and of comprehending. In him, the hence unceasing threes of the human historic deity of the Old Testament. mind, the world is indebted for its who was one of power and partialimowledge of arts and sciences, its ty, became in the New Testament a God of sympathy, of love, self-sacri-Nor are the religious conceptions ficing, vicarious love, of forgiveness.

brought forth a large progeny of de- created; the invisible the visible: inc children, as witnessed in the the omnipotent the semi-potent: the many systems of idolatry, all of omniscent the ignorout; the omniwhich are so many efforts of the hu- present the localized; the immutable man mind to embody its deific em- the changeable; the absolute the bryos in objective forms and reali- conditioned; the unlimited the limitties. Those gigantic systems of ed; the infinite the finite; the God idolatry (so called,) which have so the man. Such was the history of widely overspread the Asiatic conti- the man Christ Jesus-of God maninents embodied the idea of incarna- fest in the flesh. Christ was such a tion, and their whole superstructure reflection, such an image, of the inrested on the supposed fact of divine visible God, as the human consciousness would comprehend. In him ness would comprehend. In him The fact, therefore, that the human was bridged the distance between mind has ever conceived such a di- the infinite and the finite; and the vine idea as that of a deific incarna- infinite Jehovah, God; was let down tion-of giving objectivity to its sub- to that plane where human thought

that atheism predicates itself upon ness must ever ascend, to gain its this idea, as explanatory of the facts highest conceptions of an ever asof idolatry, viz, that idolatry is but cending and infinitely unfolding and the external form of an internal idea revealing deity. For, object as we or notion, while ideas or notions are may, deny as we can, the doctrine of mere chimeras or fancies, not having the incarnation as a fact of history, any external fact or reality, viz., an or that the infinite can become the objective deific personality, upon finite, the absolute the conditioned which they are or can be predicated. the invisible the visible, all human As it is not the province of this essay conceptions of God, be they low of to discuss that point, I only remark, high, will travel on this road ever that it might be shown, that the idea revolve on this plane. A limited. itself can only be predicable on some localized, historic Deity, is the only form of theism rather than of athe- true God of human consciousness

A God unrevealed is a God unknown; and a God without a histoited, localized, and conditioned form condition much longer than the new to the Mayor and tell him all. I am and deserted; my name unknown; A. H. L. Dias, vice president of the of the Infinite One, while at the same time he was the unlimited, the

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1867. AN EMBER-PIOTURE.

Set by some mordant of fancy, And, despite the wear and tear Of time or distance or trouble, Insists on its right to be there. A chance had brought us together; Our talk was of matters of course; We were nothing, one to the other, But a short half hour's resource.

BY JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL.

How strange are the freaks of memory!
The lessons of life we forget,
While a trifle, a trick of color,

In the wonderful web is set—

We spoke of French acting and actors, And their easy, natural way— Or the weather, for it was raining, As we drove home from the play We debated the social nothings
Men take such pains to discuss;
The thunderous rumors of battle
Were silent the while for us.

Arrived at her door, we left her
With a drippingly hurried adieu,
And our wheels went crunching the gravel Of the oak darkened avenue.

As we drove away through the shadow, The candle she held in the door From rain-varnished tree trunk to tree trunk Flashed fainter, and flashed no Flashed fainter and wholly faded

Before we had passed the wood; But the light of the face behind it Went with me, and stayed for good. The vision of scarce a moment, And hardly marked at the time, It comes unbidden to haunt me,

Like a scrap of ballad-rhyme. Had she beauty? Well, not what they call s You may find a thousand as fair, And yet there's her face in my memory, With no special right to be there. As I sit sometimes in the twilight, And call back to life by the coals Old faces and hopes and fancies,

Her face shines out of the embers; I see her holding the light, And hear the crunch of the gravel And the sweep of the rain that night.

'Tis a face that can never grow older, That never can part with its gleam; 'Tis a gracious possession forever,

### -Atlantic Monthly for July. MRS. MAURICE'S "KNACK."

For what is it all but a dream?

the most wonderful "knack" at do- boys of his age, I feared that he ing everything. She was the most would become, after my death, a useful person in the neighborhod, all prey of hell, and I determined to celebrity. It was founded on the Nor are the religious conceptions fewer, perhaps, than those of a scientific character. How have the intuitions of man's religious nature.

In him, the uncreated became the conceptions a great First Cause

In him, the uncreated became the conceptions for interest of the paternal friend of every child of every child of the paternal friend of every child of the paternal est knack at such things. Seems al- right side, I will execute it; if, on most as though she made cloth, some- the contrary, it comes from the left,

neatly dressed, and her table set al- him several times in the stomach." ways with some little delicate dish to | The child, in struggling, fell fre-

It was a curiosity to see the handclothes worn by their neighbors. The going to give a fate to the saints." children were kindly taught the les-The Scriptures most explicitly set dresses on, they might run, and up strong, and hearty, and cheerful, plenty of out-door air and sunshine to do it. But she also taught them everything, and when play was over,

it was time for earnest, patient work.

believing.—Arthur's Magazine.

### FRIGHTFUL FANATIOISM.

The Invalide Russe, of Sept. 27th, before the criminal tribunal of Vladi- Prebyterians, Wesleyan Methodist mir, Russia. A man named Kursin, a member of a numerous and fanatical sect called the Saviour, lately killed his own son, and offered him as a sacrifice to God. The narrative man not far from sixty, with strik in the Russian journal is as follows: ing features, and thin, iron-gray hair,

The doctrine of this sect consists in an absolute negation of all earthly property. An adherent possesses nothing whatever, and according to nothing whatever, and according to his notions, everything around him is evil personified. Such ideas naturally prompt these unhappy men to acts of frightful despair. They believe it is necessary to constantly implore the mercy of the Saviour, by every means, for it is he alone who can save them. The accused person, who was twenty-seven years of age, killed his son, a little boy of seven, in conviction that the act would be agreeable to the Saviour. His own account of the crime is as follows: "One night I felt so strongly that the human race must perish, that I could not get a moment's sleep. I rose and lighted all the lamps before the images of the saints; and throwing myself on my knees. I fervently prayed God to save me and my family. Suddenly the idea came to me

And Mrs. Maurice was always wil- our religious teachings, the thought low, his works have a larger circula- treatment, and that all the enemies ling to set aside her own work to which comes from the right is from oblige a poor neighbor, though she our good angel, and that from the would never take pay for it. She left is the instigation of the devil. could not well refuse, though, the During a long prayer the thought many little gifts of fruit or garden came to me from the right side, and vegetables they often sent her in re- I returned full of joy to the room a scanty income—her husband al- market to purchase provisions. When ways in poor health, and three little she had gone, I awoke my child, and children to care for. It was her said to him, 'Get up, my son; put on "knack" that enabled her to keep thy white shirt, that I may admire her pleasant little home always in thee.' When he had done this, I such respectable trim, her children so laid him on the bench, and stabbed

tempt the appetite of the poor inva- quently upon the knife, and when found was covered with wounds. The father, it seems, intending to some new garments she would con- end the lad's sufferings, cut the stomtrive for the children out of a box of ach open from top to bottom; but old clothes a relation used occasion- even then he lingered for a little ally to send her. They were usually while. This frightful scene occurred pretty well worn, but her children just before sunrise. Kursin says that were smaller than their cousins, and just as the child had breathed its last, their clothing would cut down beauthe first rays of the sun shone tifully. Fresh braid and new but-through the window, and in a motons, and a little judicious trimming, ment of ecstacy he fell on his knees, made them look almost as good as and implored God to mercifully renew, and with her excellent care of ceive this sacrifice. Kursin continthem, they lasted a long time. It ued his narrative in these terms: was never thought too much trouble | "Just as I had thrown myself before to change the nice school frocks for the holy images, and as my son was the morning ones, when there was lying in his blood, the door opened, work to be done, and then change and my wife came in. She instantly back again when they wished to sit saw what had passed, and, seized down for a pleasant evening togeth- with horror, she fell senseless to the

Kursin, after he had been sent to sons of wise economy from childhood. prison, resolutely refused all kinds of With their stout, coarse morning nourishment, and died of starvation before the sentence upon him could

# SECTS IN ENGLAND.

The following is a list of denominations certified to the Registrar-

Apostolics, Armenian New Society, Baptists, Baptized Believers, Be-Now every one rather envied Mrs. lievers in Christ, Bible Christians, or "capability," or whatever they Calvinists, Calvinistic Baptists, Cathchose to call it, but no one dreamed olic and Apostolic Church, Chris-- Again, Christ was, by way of emi- it was as much within her reach as it tians, Christians who object to be A young female lived in a humble lation of which is: "Bring them in ?" the bar he joined a church in this was of Mrs. Maurice.

The great secret of her success was that of a very successful tian Elization Christian Brethren, Christi Mrs. Maurice mixed brains with all Episcopalian Dissenters, Evangelical its sustaining power in death, of the Governor elect, the subject of prayer, and expressed ning armon a ninching power in death, of the ling in place of the Governor elect, the subject of prayer, and expressed ning armon a ninching power in death, of the ling in place of the governor elect, the subject of prayer, and expressed ning armon a ninching power in death, of the ling in place of the governor elect, the subject of prayer, and expressed ning armon a ninching power in death, of the ling in place of the governor elect, the subject of prayer, and expressed ning armon a ninching armon a material of this kind affoat, which is the changeshie; ity. But as the beholding eye view of the image from the stand-point-of sheeds he will appear as the threat that he and indicated a sheeds the sum of the image from the stand-point-of sheeds he will appear as lamined. He may be a sheed that the sum of the image from the stand-point-of sheeds he will appear as lamined, the image from the stand-point-of sheeds he will appear as lamined. He may be a sheed to the sheed that the maje for the facility is not too little regarded.

She thought well over all her captures, the sheed and point well over the was to be understood by what sheeds he was anxious to make the same sheed of the same who had no one of the same who had no one of the same who had no one of the same sheed to the same sheet to the same sheet to th

to them, and it is a very easy, pleas- (Pritestant,) Seventh-day Baptists, however humble their circumstances. ant way to walk in, too. Trying is Swilenborgians, Testimony Congre- Sow what seed you can; if you have engraving thereon was as follows: same line? Many people look so ingathnal Church, Trinitarians, Union but a handful or a grain, sow it; if Obverse, on the first, a pillar, em-tensely upon, the particular depart. Basists, Unitarians, Unitarians, Unitarian Chris- you have a bushel, or a thousand blematic of strength, with name of ment in which they labor, that even tian, United Christian Church, United bushels, sow all. You may never child; reverse, "Abraham offering when they turn their eyes away they all Free Methodist Church, United see the harvest or gather the sheaves, his son on the altar to God." On can see no other work but that in Brehren or Moravians, United Pres- but surely you may and will rejoice the second, obverse, same design, their own conceived line of duty. records a case of peculiarly horrible byteians, Unitarian Baptists, Welsh with the reaper, when the grain is character, which has just been heard Calinistic Methodists, Welsh Free brought home.—American Messenger. Association, Wesleyan Reformers,

### and Wesleyan Reform Glory Band. JOHN G. WHITTIER.

An erect, spare, venerable looking seated at the long table that runs through the room, and intently ocpers with which the table is loaded. His modest neck-tie, and plain brown coat, with its stiff, upright collar, proclaim him a Quaker, and a glance at his thoughtful face, and expansive forelead, shows that he is no other than the most distinguished of living Quakers, John G. Whittier.

Mr. Whittier has been before the public as an author for fully forty years, but, though he is one of the most correct and graceful of prose writers, it is principally by his poetry that he has won distinction. Every ry. With a volume of these sketch-Every one said Mrs. Maurice had beautiful boy, and finer than most he made, at the age of twenty-three, be most wonderful "knack" at do- boys of his age. I feared that he it was this volume that first won him

known that we need not mention are bad, that being ill-natured is emphatically a self-made writer. His in their own evil tempers. early life was passed on a farm in se- | The same is true of fretful persons

year, he has been blessed with the Dr. Bushmell. most devoted of sisters, who has been his constant companion: ministering to his domestic needs, and haring his studies. She was a woman of fine literary taste, and herself wrote some poems that were quite equal to any of her brother's productions. She died about a year ago, greatly lamented by Mr. Whittier, who has since lived a secluded life in his quiet home in Amesbury.

# "I AM OF NO USE."

er. This kept them in a respectable ground. I raised her, and said, 'Go poor, without influence, friendless, Acting President of the Emanuel; church of God; why do I live?" had wafted its tiny seed far from the ing its fragrance, and hundreds were Galland, in the Hebrew dialect, ex-

inhaling its sweet odor.

EVERLASTING FLOWERS. I sent thee but a single gift,
A little bunch of dry, crisp flowers,
Still rainbow-colored, though its long
Since sunshine fed them, or the showers.

Mere phantoms of those thoughts of love Whose flying seed from Eden thew; God's hand in pity sent them forth, If Talmud legends are but true:

Dear, promise me, that when I'm dead,

You'll press within inv clay cold hand The same bright, everlasting flowers; I'll bear them through the Silent Land. shall not need remembrance Of thee, my own; but still I'll keep These always with me through the dim, Sad shadow of Death's long, long sleep.

Dark waters, in thy blackest gulf— Dark valley, in thy ghastliest cleft, I'll guard these flowers, the type of love, Though nothing but these flowers be left. Come, flame and torture for my sins,

Or Merca ope the golden portal,
Still, still I'll grasp those changeless flower
To prove my boundless love immortal.

— Trubber's Am. and Oriental Lit. Record

# TROUBLE FROM WITHIN.

The passionate, ill-natured man, lives always in stormy weather, even one is familiar with his verses, but though it be the quiet of dew-fall scarcely any but well-read persons around him. Always wronged, alare acquainted with his prose, or are ways hurt, always complaining of even aware that he has written some some enemy, he has no conception of the most charming sketches and that that enemy is in his own bosom. stories that have emanated from the in the sourness, the ungoverned ir prose-writers of the past half centu- ritability, the habitual ill-nature, of his own bad spirit and character. nation, for as this only child was a escatitled Legends of New England, speak not here of some single burst able temper may, for once, be be trayed; but I speak more especially of the angry characters, always brewing in some tempest of violated feelmies, are unaccountably ill-treated, all, in his character. He was thorties and frivolities of an empty head They have no suspicion that they see a square and constant mind. What- ter a broom, and let her sweep the their titles here. Next to Longfel- about the same thing as receiving illtion than any of our poets. He is they suffer from are snugly closeted

vere manual labor, and until he was men and women that wear away eighteen he had no educational ad- fast and die because they have worvantages, save such as could be de- ried life completely out. Nothing rived from a few winters' attendance goes right husband, or wife, or very limited, they often came most my wife. Knowing that she would on the public schools of his native child, or customer, or sermon. They opportunely. Indeed, it was a won- oppose the sacrifice which I desired however, he had managed to secure tion they make, and wonder why it a scanty income—her husband at but then he left school to work his along so peacefully, and they never way in the world, and what he has suffered to have a moment of peace since learned he has gathered from in their lives. And the very simple contact with actual life, or by solita- reason is, that life is a field of nettles ry study in his own library. To this to them, because their fretful, worryless be attributed the charming sim- through the tender skin of their unplicity of his style, and the peculiar easiness. Why, if they were set American character of all his write down in Paradise, carrying their bad minds with them, they would fret at Mr. Whittier was, we believe, nev- the good angels, and the climate, er married; but till within about a and the colors even of the roses.

### OIROUMOISION. From a California exchange we ex-

tract the following interesting account of the circumcision of triblet Shalome, in San Francisco, recently of country representatives were great- am ready to give up the remainder children at the Synagogue Ohabah leading merchants of the Christian "Why do I live?" has been asked President C. Meyer, of the congregaby thousands of Christians. "I am tion Sherith Israel: I. F. Blouch. I am useless in the world and the Ohabah Shalome. The Hebrew Benevolent Society was represented by papers, or which floats in polite so- ally acting up to his convictions, the A little flower—humble, not beau- Wm. Steinhart; First Hebrew Be- ciety. For he was country bred. potter had become more than a king. tiful, but fragrant—bloomed on one nevolent Society, by J. M. Martin; He had been at the village school -Morse's "Working for God" of the prairies of the great West. I. O. B'nai Berith, by Joseph Bein, and the academy. In stores and It was almost alone; wild grass and G. N. A.; and the Chebra Achim taverns in stage coaches and among tangled briers surrounded it. No Rachmonim, by Louis Ehrlich, the the laborers of the cornfield and in eye saw it; no one smelled its sweet president. Rev. Dr. H. A. Henry, haying time—he had heard the fragrance; it bloomed and died Rev. Dr. Elkan Cohn, Jacob Frank. Yankee dialect, with all its wit and alone. Far off, civilization had el, (Reader,) and A. Galland, (Sur- humor, and he never forgot anything; erected habitations, and surrounded geon;) occupied the altar, and officiat especially if it were droll. In his them with comforts, and trees, and ed on the occasion. In front of the knowledge and appreciation of New flowers. Among the flowers was one altar were three tables, on which was England character, of the town syslike to the prairie-flower. The winds wine, water, and other requirements tem and of the laws affecting muninecessary.

On the third, obverse, same design, with name of third child, reverse, Lacob's dream, the angels ascend-

> prayer, and declared the children as account of two of her beautiful having entered the Covenant of daughters, who were sylph-like and Abraham. The ceremonies being symmetrical as fashion could make concluded, an invitation on behalf of them, but who showed too plainly the happy parents was tendered that their forms and constitutions those present, who repaired to the were as frail as debility could make basement of the synagogue, where them without actually manifesting they sat down to an excellent colla- some specific form of disease. "OL tion, at which Rabbi Henry presided. what shall I do for my beautiful Dr. Henry, John Conness, General girls!" exclaimed the mother. "Give McDowell, Dr. E. Cohn, and a few them strength," he replied. "And other gentlemen, made happy re how shall that be done?" said she marks. At the close of the festivities 4 Let them make their own beds, and Mr. Louis Ehrlich, president of the sweep their own rooms, and per-Chebra Achim Rachmonim, in behalf chance the parlor and drawing-room, of the association, presented Mr. go to market and bring baskets of Danziger with three magnificent sil- provisions home, garden, wash and ver goblets, bearing the following in iron!" Looking at the physician scription: "Presented by the mem- with surprise, she said, "What sort bers of the Chebra Achim Rachmo- of minds would they have, what sort nim, September, 1867-5627." The of bodies?" He answered, "Ther joyous father returned his sincere would have as healthy and happy thanks in a few pertinent remarks. ones as your servants. You sow Mr. Dias then requested the assem- give all the health and happiness to blage to follow the Bible injunction, your domestics. Be merciful to your

# occurred in this State.

JOHN A. ANDREW:

HIS CHARACTERISTICS.

clear, of great executive ability; but invigorating effect of an hour of real his extraordinary power was, after work, and it cultivates all the vanoughly sincere or what Milton calls and an idle heart. Give your daughever might be his peculiar views or attic, instead of giving her a trailing methods, every one felt that he was dress and letting her sweep the sideunselfish, and thoroughly in earnest. walk, to be gazed at by idlers until His personal qualities were more at- she cares for nothing but display and

It is impossible for persons who did the grave, and from a worse fate than not know him intimately to appreci- the grave, by useful work at home. ate, or even to understand the personal magnetism of our departed associate. His respectful deference toward the other sex was conspicupretending geniality, united with fun holding fast to one's convictions in and drollery, as to attract everybody the visit of Henry III. of France 10 to him. One of the most tender and Bernard de Palissy in the sangeons touching letters about his death is by of the Bastile. a school boy. Everywhere and at all lack of classical culture may doubt- ing tempers, are always pricking out of music, and, although having no the price of his pardon, that he scientific knowledge, he had a good would give up his Protestant faith. voice, and sang with great spirit, es-

> Gray's Elegy. A mimic, too, of considerable yield." power. On one occasion a room full "Sire," answered the old man,

He was full of wit and anecdotebrimfull. Not merely of the sort A few moments before noon Mr. bled the late Chief Justice Shaw.

claimed: "Boruch Habo!" the trans | man. Soon after his admission to

the cause of education. But because a man is laboring in a particular de-partment, he ought not therefore to hink religion consists in that perticular work. Bome work so ardente ly in the temperance cause that they induce themselves to conceive that a man will not get to heaven if he drinks wine. They become so saterated with the temperance feeling that they cannot understand how any man can be a Christian without being a temperance man. Did you ever notice that when you look at a bright most comfort out of a small income. If any one else would like to have the same "knack," the way is open Catholics, Salem Society, the same "knack," the way is open Catholics, Salem Society, the same "knack," the way is open Catholics, Salem Society, can and will use all his people for his medal, the same "knack," the way is open Catholics, Salem Society, can and will use all his people for his medal, the same "knack," the way is open Catholics, Salem Society, can and will use all his people for his medal, the same "knack," the way is open Catholics, Salem Society, can and will use all his people for his medal, the same "knack," the way is open Catholics, Salem Society, can and will use all his people for his medal, the same "knack," the way is open comes over the eye; the color remains impressed upon the retins for No. 125, F and A. M., through Mr. Louis Kaplan, the secretary The you look at for a time appears of the

cause, which is all right, so long as he does not think that that is all

only cause. Another man labors in

### HEALTH OF WOMEN.

ing and descending the ladder."

One of our prominent physicians
The baptismal rites being concluded, Mr. Jacob Frankel offered a elegant lady of fashionable life, on

'Go and do likewise." Thus con- daughters, and let them have a share." cluded one of the most interesting The importance of this advice canand curious ceremonies that has ever not be overstated. Useful occupation, exercise in doing real work, is one of the best antidotes for the fearful debility that wastes and destroys so many of our young ladies. To promenade the streets for the sake of This remarkable man was able, exercise is a poor substitute for the tractive. Those who admired him at being displayed. Hundreds of young a distance loved him on acquaintance. women would have been saved from

PALISSY AND THE KING. There is a most memorable illusous; his love of children intense, and tration given, both of the weakness there was such entire simplicity, un- of yielding, and the nobleness of

The King desired to give the cale times he was welcome. He was fond brated potter his liberty, asking as

"My worthy friend," said the monpecially in the old ballads and arch, "you have now been forty live hymns. It was worth a journey to years in the service of my mether hear him in Coronation or Dundee, and myself; we have suffered you to Tamworth or Old Hundred. He retain your religion smidst fire and was a splendid reader, and was al- slaughter; I am now so pressed by ways willing to delight the circle by the repetition of old ballade or the reading of poems, and separately the hands of your enemies, and to-morrow you will be burnt, unless you

Among the guests we noticed ly astonished by his exercise of this of my life for the honor of Ged. Hon. H. H. Haight, Governor elect, talent, and especially to hear the You have told me several times that General McDowell, Hon. John Con- Governor describe the style of you pity me, and now, in my turn, I ness, Chief Crowley, and numerous preaching sometimes heard in remote pity you, who use the words, I am districts in Maine, and by his effect- compelled.' It was not spoken like a and Hebrew faith. We also noticed ive repetition of a ranting discourse king, sire; and they are words which which he had listened to forty years neither you, nor the Guises, nor the people, shall ever make me utter. Sire, I can die." By continually yielding, the mon-

which is found in books and news- arch had become a slaver by continue

THE PREACHING OF JONAN. - Jonah was but one man, and he presched but one sermon, and it was but a short sermon either, as touching the number of words, and yet he sursed the whole city, great and amail, zion and poor, king and all. We be many preachers here in England and we tem and of the laws affecting municipal corporations, he greatly resembled the late Chief Justice Shaw.

He was emphatically a religious man. Soon after his admission to the bar he joined a church in this that the whole city, at his presching.

living, and did penance in metaloth.
And yet here, in this sermon of Jo-

# The Sabbath Becorder.

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## A PROCLAMATION.

THE GOVEROR OF THE STATE OF RHODE AND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS. In accordance with long established usage AMERICAL BURNSIDE, GOVERNOR OF the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantstions, de hereby, appoint Thursday, the 28th day of November inst., as a day of Rublic Thanksgiving to Almighty God, and recommend the assembling of our people on that day in their respective places of worship, to give praise to Him who hath blessed us with peace and plenty, and given us abundant other reasons for thankfulness for his many mercies and loving

the Lord who daily loadeth us with benefits, dyen the God of our salvation."

Given undering hand and the seal of the State, at the city of Providence, this 6th day of November, in the year of over local and the seal of the State, at the city of Providence, this 6th day of November, in the year of over local and the seal of the November, in the year of our Lord one thou-sand eight hundred and sixty-seven, of the Independence of the United States the nine-

ty-first, and of the Founding of the State, the two hundred and thirty-fedond.

Ambrose E. Burnside.

By the Governor.

John R. Bartlett, Sec'y of State.

### MISSIONARIES AND MISSIONARY BOARDS.

People who have had no experience on the subject can have little liable to arise between godly missionaries and well-meaning missionary consider missionary boards as simply their agents to collect from the churches what they can, and pass it ries shall, in all ordinary cases, be over. On the other hand, boards are charged to the missions to which liable to think mainly of their re- they last belonged, as a part of the sponsibility to the churches for the economical use of the funds placed in their hands, and to view mission- far been judged that returned misaries in the light of simple employees. If either party errs in the directions indicated, there will be trouble, unless the other party is distinguished

of rules covering all of the points on which differences of opinion are liable to arise, the danger of misunderstandings would be greatly diminished, if not entirely removed. But, unfortunately, such a thing is not possible. Hence the only way to carry on missionary operations with any degree of harmony and comfort, they will do what they can towards for missionaries and boards to exerbad intention.

for Foreign Missions, at the recent meeting of that body. As the subject is one of much interest, and is of our people, we copy a portion of the paper presented by the Prudential Committee of the oldest and most experienced missionary organization in this country:

According to the provisions of the plan now pursued, arrangements for the sending of children to this country, and for their guardianship, are made by the parents, in conformity with the regulations and usages of the Board; the executive officers rendering such personal assistance as may be requisite and desired, and especially such as may be needed in the case of children left orphans. When the children arrive in this country, they are received, and conveyed is a suitable manner to the places where they are to be educated or to reside. It is not deemed expedient, and it is not practicable, in consistency with their multiplied cares and duties, that the Prudential Committee | and executive officers should undertake the guardianship of the many children thus sent from the

Assistance, to a limited extent, is given for the support of the children. It is for the Board to consider wheth- the cordial reception of friends from er, from a change in circumstances. or other reasons, a larger provision should be allowed. The principle to be kept in view, in the judgment of audience at the church. the Committee is to furnish aid in such degree and form as will have and may be commended as an examthe best effect in strengthening the ties that bind missionaries and their children to the Christian community and will work most favorably for the ultimate welfare of the children.

invoked to a review of all the fea- dence that this privilege was well aptures of the present plan, in order to determine whether new or heretofore not accepted suggestions, shall now be added to it. One of these i that of a permanent fund, the income bled to listen to the introductory serof which shall be used for appropria to make, and perhaps for enlarging

their appropriations: estion of a seminary and home for missionary children has been taken up anew in some minds The objections to it are, that the management could not be made astisfactory to all; that its objecta can be better secured at less expense; that parents prefer to be free and renewing of the Holy Ghost."

to make arrangements for their children assording to their own views, and commented upon for about one unor caste undestrable peculiarities might be fostered; self-reliance and might be fortered; self-reliance and the might be might of enterprise would not be developed; and the children might consumed by its effect in diminishing various phases of New England Theology on that subject were quite clearly exhibited.

The following morning, A.B. Burthe makening of interest in the makening of interest in the part of relatives and friends—
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The following out of the venth-day Baptists) have always been

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of the widows of missionaries or assistant missionaries, return to this country with the approbation of the Prudential Committee, it shall be the duty of the Committee to make such grants towards their support as the circumstances of each case shall require, and as shall best comport with the missionary character and the interest of the missionary cause; it being understood-

"(1.) That no pensions or annuities are to be settled on any person, and that no grant is to be made except in extraordinary cases, for any other than the current year.

"(2.) That, except in extraordinary cases, after the lapse of a year from their return, no grant is to be made to returned missionaries, or assistant missionaries, who are neither superannuated nor disabled by sickness, and yet are not expected to resume their missionary labors.

"(3.) That missionaries and as sistant missionaries who return on account of sickness, and recover their health, and remain in the country, are no longer to be regarded as having claims upon the Board for pecuniary assistance.

"(4.) That missionaries and assistant missionaries who return on acidea of the difficulties which are count of sickness, and partially recover their health, so as to attend to the ordinary business of life for a number of years, are not to be reboards. On the one hand, mission- garded, when they again lose their aries are to apt to think of themselves health, as having the same claims as principals in the work, and to upon the Board as they had when they first arrived

"The grants made to returned missionaries and assistant missionaexpenses of said missions."

In view of all the considerations which govern the case, it has thus sionaries, and their families, ought to look to the Board for the means of subsistence only so far as those means cannot properly be obtained from other sources. If they have properfor candor, frankness, and patience. ty of their own, that should be taken If it were possible to frame a set into the account in determining their necessities. It is right that they avail themselves of the kind and voluntary assistance of friends; for, as has been well said, "the grace of cheerfully and thankfully receiving, is but the counterpart to the grace of cheerfully and generously givingequally lovely and acceptable in the sight of God, our Saviour." And

especially is it right to expect that expediency rather than equity, that cise towards each other that charity the salaries granted to those who are which suffereth long and is kind in the service of the Board should hoping all things, and believing all be graduated on the scale of giving things, until absolute proof is seen of merely an economical support while thus employed. This is applied to all alike. As it regards the execu-These thoughts were suggested tive officers, district secretaries, and by reading a paper presented to the all others in this country, no claim is American Board of Commissioners recognized for appropriations from the treasury to their families after their death, or to themselves after the termination of their service: although as in instances of actual oclikely often to occupy the attention currence, the whole or a large part of their active life may have been devoted to it, and health have been lost, and no means of support be possessed. But a difference is made in favor of the missionaries. It is regarded as not only equitable, but expedient, to care for the superannuated, the disabled by disease, and the widows and orphans who are left destitute in their ranks. But assistance rendered to such, and for the reasons which dictate it, is not intended as a life-support. The obligations of missionaries and their amilies to labor in the service of the Lord Jesus. according to such ability as they may continue to possess, are in no degree weakened by their having been on a mission, nor by any sufferings which they may have ex-

# MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE.

perienced.

at Rockville, R. I., Nov. 5th and 6th, was an occasion of much interest and profit. The weather was delightful, vicinity of the meeting. Ample arrangements were made, not only for festival of Sunday. See McClinabroad at their homes, but we were also greeted by a full and appreciative

One fact deserves especial notice. ple worthy of imitation. The factories suspended operations during the Conference, thus giving all who desired the privilege of attending the The wisdom of the Board is also meetings. There was abundant evipreciated.

> At an early hour on Third-day evening, a full congregation assemmon by Nathan Wardner, on the subject of Regeneration; which was a very clear, logical presentation of the Scriptural doctrine of the New Birth. founded on the declaration of Paul to Titus-3: 5-" Not by works of righteousness which we have done. but according to his mercy, he saved us, by the washing of regeneration,

doctrine of Justification, followed by to transfer the laws of the Sabbath

ten exegesis on the subject of the that may bear a brief notice. "Those tion of the new constitution, which Lord's Supper, as expressed in 1 Cor. holding different views, (that is, Ser abolishes all distinction of color in 11: 20 34. Growing out of the venth-day Baptists) have always been the exercise of the elective francriticisms and remarks upon this ex- comparatively few; and most of them chise.

Nathan Wardner, for the next meet- in his book, that to stand firmly h ing of the Conference.

The essay on Evangelical Faith, ed to depart from the plain tesd by Henry Clark, was a terse state- ings of the Bible, and appeal to t ment of the importance of Faith in testimony of fallible men as authoour Christian attainments will never with Seventh-day Baptists, and hell exceed our conception of the Being toward whom faith is exercised.

The subject assigned to C. A. Burdick-"Is spirit dependent on a Physical Organization for its existence or action?"-so far as presented, was handled in a manner indicating much study and clearness of thought. As it was not, for want of time, carried to completion, Bro. Burdick was requested to continue his investigations, and present the essay complete at the next meeting.

The closing exercise of the afternoon was an essay on "The Origin and Nature of Sacrificial Worship," and candid argument, containing many points of interest. It placed love, rather than fear, as the legitimate origin of sacrifices. Questions: criticisms, and remarks, were concontinued until the hour for adjourn-

ing exercise.

The chorister, Bro. Browning, with his well-disciplined choir, was on hand on every occasion, and gave much additional interest to the exercises by their pleasant music.

the 1st Hopkinton church, the first Third-day evening in February, at 6 1-2 o'clock. L. E. LIVERMORE, Sec.

DENISON ON THE SABBATH---No. 5. ever yet been found in favor of Sunday-keeping, has been of human origin. The first edict in its favor ever a standing testimony against athemade was that of Constantine the great, while yet a heathen. This was in 321. See Stanley's History of the Eastern Church, page 291; also. Millman's History of Christianity, River Side edition, vol. 2, page 296, 396, 397. Who was this Ambrose, who comes forward to testify to the sanctity of Sunday? In the New Cyclopedia of Drs. McClintock and Strong, we are told that "he died at Milan, April 4th, 397, and is commemorated in the Roman Church as a saint, Dec. 7th." 'His writings abound in moral lessons, plentifully interspersed with exhortations to celibacy, and other superstitions of the day. It is also recorded, that he performed many astonishing miracles." "He has deserved from succeeding generations the equivocal braise that he was the first effectual asserter of those exalted ecclesiastical pretensions so essential to the existence of the Romish system." So

Very appropriate indeed. The Ministerial Conference, held On the same page, Augustine is noted as saying about the same that Ambrose says. It is sufficient to say. in reply, that he too was a Romanand well improved by those in the list, and might, therefore, very properly, bear testimony to the heathen

tock's Cyclopedia.

it is only a Romanist who bears

testimony to the heathen festival of

the "venerable day of the sun."

On the same page, Athanasius testifies. Here it is: "The Lord transferred the Sabbath to the Lord'sday." But neither Athanasius nor Mr. Denison tells us where the Lord made the transfer. They are therefore guilty of bearing false witness against the Lord Athanasius was a violent man, and was in the habit of applying to his opponents, the Arians, these favorite epithets: Devils, Antichrists, maniacs, Jews, polytheists, atheists, dogs, wolves, lions, tle-fish, gnats, beetles, leeches." Stanley's History of the Eastern

Church, page 348. Mr. D. closes his historic argument with a quotation from Neander. I give only that part of the quotation officers, were elected by a majority of on which Mr. D. seems to rely: some forty thousand. The city gave · They had no day excepting Sunday de- about sixty thousand democratic mavoted to religious celebration." The jority. The Legislature, in joint ballot, italics are his. Now hear Neander will be democratic. In the Senate there again. (See his History of the Church, will be thirteen democrats and nine- life since the year 1838 in laboring page 186.) "The festival of Sun- teen republicans; in the Assembly, to improve the religious, physical, of as orbital asyum; its inmates which tended greatly to increase the it was far from the intentions of the that the excise law will be repealed apostles to establish a divine comat the next session of the Legisla around them, and marked as a discrete washened by its deliverant mand in this respect—far from them. An essay was then read upon the and from the early apostolic church.

of "Wine for Sacramental Use" to the course that Mr. D. has pured male suffrage were defeated in Kan- for discrediting this report, but opin- torate 36 years. The next in senithe Christian platform one is allo-

Christ, and also of correct concep- ity in divine things. But I ventue publican paper, says: "The people tions of the divine character; for to say, that if Mr. D. has ever mt have decided that Republicanism conversation with them on this quetion of the Sabbath, his trouble as been, not that they have appeale to bles. It must plant itself upon sound, the "Fathers," but to the commind broad, progressive, popular principles of God. "The seventh day is the and discarding alike its fanatics of Sabbath of the Lord thy God."

the last argument of the book, yt I One of the effects of the elections have purposely made it the last tem is increased agitation of the question in my brief notice of it, viz., there- who shall be the standard-bearer of surrection of Christ. It is phin, the Republicans in the next presiden from various statements, that MriD. claims some kind of argument for tion is urged by Thurlow Weed, on that day, and that it is to be kept the stamp of Greeley, Evarts, and by S. S. Griswold. It was an earnest to commemorate the work of te- Opdyke, advocate the nomination of demption. I freely grant, that the Chief Justice Chase, work of Christ is worthy of commemoration. Jesus himself designed that his work should ever be kept fresh in the minds and hearts of his people. But he has no where, and in no way, either by precept or exam-The usual conference meeting in ple, set apart any day, the observthe evening was well attended, and ance of which is to keep before the the free expression of Christian union | minds of his people the work of reand love formed an appropriate part- demption. Had Christ set apart the first day of the week to be so kept, then there would have been no just ground of dissent. But instead of so doing, he set up another institution, viz., the Lord's Supper, in commemoration of his work. "This do," The meeting adjourned to meet at said he, "in remembrance of me. Where were two Institutions ever set up, or what need of them, to commemorate one thing? The Sab. bath was needed for another purpose. Men have ever been inclined to for-On page 87, Mr. Denison intro- get God. And so, when God had duces the testimony of Ambrose, as made the world in six days, He restfollows: "The Lord's-day is sacred, ed on the seventh day, (not seventh or consecrated by the resurrection of period,) and sanctified it, and then, at Christ." This is only the testimony the giving of the law, commanded of a man; yet it seems to me to be all mankind to keep it, giving as very appropriate and timely-just the reason, that in six days the Lord is to frame a comprehensive set of providing for themselves, and their right thing in the right place. Let made heaven and earth, &c. New, rules for general guidance, and then children, by their own useful labors. me explain. The only law that has keeping the Sabbath as God has commanded, declares our faith that

God made the world. It is therefore ism on the one hand, and paganism on the other. Our first-day brethren A NEW BOOK OF TRAVEL-Col. J. have no institution that declares W. Forney's Letters from Europetheir faith in the fact that God made is to be issued on the 16th of Novemthe world, because they have abol- ber, from the press of T. B. Peterson ished the only one, (or, rather, refuse & Brothers, Philadelphia. These to keep it,) that God has ever set up letters appeared originally in the for that purpose. But they have Philadelphia Press, of which Col. Fortwo institutions to commemorate re- ney is editor. They are marked by

demption-one that Christ has ap- freshness of thought and ease of expointed, viz., the Lord's Supper; and one of their own choosing, viz, the large amount of information Sunday-keeping. No wonder that which they communicate, has wor a the world is so overrun with atheism popularity for them which, we beand idolatry, when God's people tear down His own monument, set up to keep men from these degrading sins. I am now at the close of my brief larly illustrative of the operation notice of Mr. Denison's book. I rise of Free Trade in Europe, and its serted; and the suggestive placard Eddy of Chicago, and Bishops Simple from the work with the firm conviction that its author has entirely failed to give either scriptural or historical proof of the Divine appointment of Peabody being a fellow-voyager the first-day of the week as the Sabbath. And as he has presented the main things that are generally relied

upon, I am certain that the conclusion is just, that the first-day has no scriptural claim to be observed as the Sabbath; and, finally, that Sunday observance "is only of human origin." Over and above all that Mr. D. has said, rings out the voice of God: "But the seventh-day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God in it thou shalt not do any work."

THE ELECTIONS. Elections were held last week in thirteen States. The results were

such as to greatly encourage the Democrats, and probably modify to some extent the measures of the Republicans. In Massachusetts, Gov. Bullock

was re-elected by a majority of about twenty thousand. The Republicans will also have two-thirds of the Senate, and five-sixths of the hares, chameleons, hydras, eels, cut- House; but it is said that a very large majority of both branches are in favor of the repeal of the prohibitory liquor law.

> In New York, a democratic Secretary of State, and other minor State

Legislature. Maryland, also, went democratic.

ticket of State officers, and a republino day but Sunday, had it only as a can Legislature, by a reduced majority. In Michagan, the republicans car-

As to the lessons of the election, nearly every political paper has its peculiar view. The New York Evening Post, a very able and candid Remust not be tied to the tail of the New York Tribune, to follow the fortunes of its idiosyncracies and foione idea, and its politicians of more I now come to the closing ndice than one corruption, accept the guidof this book; and although it is not ance of its statesmen."

tial election. Gen. Grant's nomina-Sunday-keeping from Christ's right Col. Forney, and others. Men of

# HOME NEWS.

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder :

PRESTON. PRESTON, N. Y., Nov. 3, 1867. Perhaps it may be not uninterest ing to you, and the friends at large, to know something of the present condition of the little church in Pres ton, N. Y. Let me say, therefore, that they are enjoying a very interesting state of revival. I have been trying to labor with them for some eight or ten days-have preached every evening, and some in the day time, and God has seemed to bless the feeble effort in reviving the mem bership, and in the conversion of sinners. I have baptized nine into the church, and others are deeply serious. Our meetings have been calm, serious, and deeply impressive. God's Spirit is evidently among the people. I regret that my arrangements are such that I must return home on Monday or Tuesday. I may return, if the Lord will, and no other minister can be found to take my place. We are expecting Bro. Jones to be here in two weeks, when the church leading willing converts down into the liquid grave. Dear brethren, let us pray for Preston. A. W. Coon.

pression, which, nearly as much as lieve, will be increased and made permanent by their appearance in bookform. They present valuable statistics of several subjects, particuinjurious action upon labor and wages. The course of the onel's travel was as follows: From New York to Liverpool, Mr. George some days at Liverpool; thence through the manufacturing districts the North of England to Sir Francis Crossley's great carpet factorv at Halifax. Yorkshire; some weeks' residence in London, during which he visited and has graphically described the Houses of Parliament the various places of public amusement, the Peabody buildings, Mr Spurgeon's chapel and preaching, the Langham hotel, the Crystal Palace Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's Ca. thedral, the Tower of London, and the Thames Tunnel. In England he also describes Windsor Castle, Ox ford University, the old city of Chester, and Eaton Hall, the provincial palace of the Marquis of Westminster, the wealthiest man in Europe. Besides these, he gives passing and incidental sketches of public men He carried the same searching obser vation into Paris, which has rarely been so graphically depicted—Swi zerland, Germany, Belgium, and Hol The result is a readable and very reliable book, the key to which is an unusually full alphabetical index, in double columns, covering eight pages. A good portrait of Col. Forney, engraved by Mr. Sartain, from a photograph by Gutekunst, is given as a frontispiece, and the volume is got up in a very hand

Dr. LIVINGSTONE.—There is reason to doubt the truth of the report that the Rev. David Livingstone, the well-known African traveler and missionary, was murdered in Africa. This would have been a sad fate under any circumstances, but especially so if the victim had passed all his day, like all other festivals, was al- the democrate have a majority of and moral condition of the natives vessels are ashore. The loss of life day, like all other festivals, was althe democrate nave a majority of of Africa. During this long and has been very great, and the destruction of perilous period of nearly thirty years, tion of property immense. The tor-Dr. Livingstone had made himself nado has indeed been a fearful one. Messrs. Harper & Brothers, of New other things that are both astonish at the next session of the Legisla- better acquainted with the people All the officers and engineers of the York, will be found advertised in our ing and amusing: and land of Africa than any other Rhone, and all the others on board columns. The reputation of their New Jersey elected a democratic European. He had successfully la-bored to promote African civilization only forty persons were saved. Out by increasing African commerce and of the regular steamer for Southampindustry, and had especially done all ton, which had sailed with one hun-Wisconsin re-elected a republican he could to abolish the slave trade, dred and fifty passengers, only twelve cupies an important field, and bids and who had presented her with an important field, and bids and who had presented her with an important field, and bids and who had presented her with an important field, and bids and who had presented her with an important field, and bids and who had presented her with an important field, and bids and who had presented her with an important field, and bids and who had presented her with an important field, and bids and who had presented her with an important field, and bids and who had presented her with an important field, and bids a though a great obstacle to his success in this was the pecuniary interest of the native chiefs in this nefarious traffic. At the suggestion of Sir On page 76, we find a statement ried the day, securing the ratifica- Roderick Murchison, the English geologist and geographer, an expedition was lately sent from a British

reasons for believing that he was still alive. At Zanzibar a report had been received of Dr. L.'s safe pasage through a district more hostile than the place where he was said to have been killed.

Twain, of the N. Y. Tribune, writing from Alexandria, Egypt, under date of Oct. 2d, thus speaks of the delud-United States:

"For one year under the flaming

sun of Syria the colonists have strug-

gled along, moneyless, disappointed. isheartened, and hopeless. The support them most of the time, because he could not help himself. enough to get away from the filthy, law, and not in equity. thieving, miserable horde of pauper Arabs that have infested their 'paradise' like vermin for so many months. Poor Adams himself has suffered been obliged to imprison him twice city railroads to-day, and were well for various reasons: his lambs, whom he was trying so hard to lead to heaven by a new road, have grumoled sore, and sighed for the fleshpots of America; his crops have ome to naught; and even the wife of his bosom, instead of comforting im in his season of affliction, would deprive him of the poor consolation of getting drunk. He has had a harder run of luck than almost any prophet that ever lived, because, in ngs, he has had the humiliation of eeing all his prophecies go by default. It cannot be otherwise than disgusting to a prophet, when his prophecies don't fit the almanac."

Dry goods have not been as low ince 1860 as now. The auctions are glutted with goods which can be bought, with currency, very much below what it cost to buy them with gold in Europe. All classes of dry goods are lower than they were at any time during the war. The city is placarded in every direction with expect to have their communion, and offers to sell less than cost. The I trust he may have the pleasure of manufacturers over the water are obliged to send their goods here.

Provisions are still high, because peculators control the market. Thousands of workmen are out of employment, but will not work for less than four or five dollars a day. Real estate is at a standstill. usually the last thing to go up and he last to fall. The prospect is that the winter will be a hard one, not only for the poor, but for laborers and tradesmen. Many parties took sbandon them this autumn.

Large stores that were leased reat rents are deserted. One firm, hat made more noise than any other in the city, who on one of the side streets did an immense business, came up on Broadway in the spring, and took a mammoth store at a mammoth rent. I passed the store yesterday. The sign is still on the building; the doors are locked; the blinds down; the great rooms demeets the eye: "This store and lofts son and Kinsley, all of whom took

GARIBALDI is a prisoner in the hands of the Italian Government. seems that on Sunday, Nov. 3d, he with 3,500 men and two cannon left his camb near Monto Rotonda and advanced to attack Tivoli, which was held by the Papal troops. He found the latter, to the number of 6,000 men, posted in a strong position, sup\_ consin. We understand that he ported by artillery. The Pontifical has no intention of making politics troops immediately opened fire with his business; but having a furlough their batteries upon the approaching from the College for the Winter Garibaldians. A desperate conflict Term, his friends thought they could ensued which lasted forty-five minutes, when Garibaldi retreated. The battle was renewed at Monte Roton! da; the insurgents fought with great in the Legislature—an opinion in obstinacy, and kept up the conflict at | which we fully coincide. this point for two hours and a half. when, exhausted and overwhelmed. they gave way, and were utterly routed. Four hundred and fifty insurgents were killed, and nine hundred were taken prisoners. No idea of the number wounded can be ascertained. The total loss of the Papal troops engaged was two hundred killed and wounded. Both Garibaldi and his son were taken prisoners.

THE TORNADO AT ST. THOMAS. An official dispatch from the Superintendent of the Royal Mail Steamship Company, at St. Thomas, to the British Consul in New York, says that all the property of the company has been destroyed by the terrible tornado which took place on the 29th | with page 572. It is destined to be of October. The steamship Rhone the history for interesting a family, was lost on Peter Island, and Weve on Buck Island. The Conway, Captain Hammack, went ashore on Tortula Island, and the Derivent at St. Thomas is in complete ruins. Fifty will not willingly part. were saved.

Long PASTORATES. - The oldest Congregational pastor in Connectiout is the Rev. Dr. Bacon, of New Haven; pastorate 42 years. The The following th retired from pastoral labor, to accept ingstone, reported to have been mur-

ion has hitherto ranged on the other ority is Dr. Eldridge, of Norfolk; side in England. However, Mr. J. pastorate 35 years. A few years 6. Moffat, a missionary in Africa, and since, one Association embraced Dr. Livingstone's brother-in-law, has three ministers whose respective paswritten to London, giving strong torates were 50, 49, and 44 years. The tendency is evidently in the direction of short pastorates.

THE SUNDAY-CAR QUESTION has been

decided against the agitators in Pennsylvania. In the Supreme Court, at THE JAFFA COLONISTS. Mr. Mark Pittsburg, Nov. 7th, the decree of the court below in the case of Sparhawk et al. vs. Union. Horse Railway Company of Philadelphia, was ed Jaffa colonists, now en route to the reversed, and the bill dismissed by a majority of the court, Justices Strong and Agnew dissenting. Judge Read, in a lengthy opinion, took the ground that the running of cars is a work of necessity and charity, and not forbidprophet treasurer, Adams, has had to den by the existing laws of the State. Chief Justice Woodward and Mr. s glad to get rid of any that leave Justice Thompson said that if runnim, no doubt, and they are glad ning cars is illegal, the remedy is at

A dispatch from Philadelphia, dated Nov. 10th, says: "Under the recent decision he Supreme Court, much. Our consul at Jerusalem has the cars were run on several of the patronized. In some of the churches the ministers strongly denounced the whole affair as most wicked and unchristianlike."

A CHURCH-GOING COMMUNITY.—A correspondent of the New York Evening Post save that the little town of Westerly, Rhode Island, which contains five hundred and fifty-eight ddition to his mere ordinary suffer- houses, seven hundred and seventy eight families, and five thousand eight hundred and seventeen inhabitants, all told, has twenty-one meeting houses. Of these seven are held by the regular Baptists; seven by never taste of wine except upon the the Sabbatarians; two by Quakers; occasion of the sacrament. A Bad Prospect.—The New York one by the Indians; one by the Sixcorrespondent of the Boston Journal | Principle Baptists; one by Free-Will Baptists; one by Christian Baptists; one by Episcopolians. The Methodists occupy a hall. Members of the Congregational and Catholic churches live within the town, while their churches are in Stonington. Of deserted meeting houses, three are still

THE TRAVELS OF METHODIST BISHors are well illustrated in the case of na, who has just completed the third of Cranmer, the only explicit thing round on his district. Beside railroad it has done being a patchwork of traveling, he says it requires over compromise between various factions 700 miles travel with horse and bug- as to give no one an intelligible idea. is constantly enlarging. He forded seventy-two rivers and smaller the Council streams, which are impassable with a horse and carriage during the greater portion of the Winter and Spring. He reports 215 conversions for the houses last May who have had to quarter of Aug. 4th till Oct 15th: two-thirds of them whites. The missionaries are all active, and the spirit of revival full.

> "LAY DELEGATION" is coming to be an interesting subject of discussion among the Methodists. In New Missionary Society, and \$500 to the York one evening last week, there was a large nieeting of those in favor. of lay delegation at conferences. Addresses were delivered by Rev. Dr. ground in favor of the movement but earnestly deprecated the introduction of a spirit of acrimony into their discussions. If advocated in a proper and forbearing manner, success, they predicted, would ultimately attend the movement.

WM. C. WHITFORD, President of Milton College, was last week chosen a member of the Assembly of Wisnot do a better thing for themselves than to send him to represent them

THE PUBLIC DEBT.-The special public debt statement for the first of November, shows the amount of Washington county, N. Y., where debt less the amount of cash in the Treasury, to be \$2,491,505,460, being a decrease of \$3,774,981 since the first of October statement. The amount of coin in the Treasury has increased \$8,241,657, it now being \$111,543,317. The debt bearing coin interest has increased \$32. 914,850. The debt bearing currency interest has decreased \$35,306,000. HARPER'S PICTORIAL HISTORY OF

THE GREAT REBEILION has now reach-

because it teaches by pictures as well as by letter-press. Those who have procured and kept the numbers, will Thomas. The Solent and Tyne find themselves at the close in poswere dismasted. The town of St. session of a work with which they THE PERIODICALS published by yards take down a flag, and do many

is stated that the presentation of the Message of the President and the oldest acting pastor, (Dr. B. having Reports from the Departments will New York, took a dose of cyanite of

THE Report of the Seventh-day Baptist Education Society will contain a biographical sketch of President W. C. Kenyon, together with several valuable articles written by him on the subject of Education The biographical sketch having re! cently appeared in the Recorder, we shall not further follow the order of the Report, but may print some of the articles on Education.

LAUNCHED, at Mystic, Conn., Nov. 7th, from the yard of Messrs. Geo. Greenman & Co., a superior built bark, of the following dimensions Length 150 feet, breadth 33 1-2 feet depth 17 feet, and about 725 tons She is named Cremonia, and is m. tended for the general freighting business, and will be commanded by Capt. Albert C. Burrows, of Mystic.

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THANKSGIVING. - The Governors of Rhode Island, New Jersey, and Ken. tucky, have, like those of several other States, adopted the recommend. ation of the President, and desig. nated Nov. 28th, as a day of thanks-

THE Constitutional Convention of New York, which adjourned on the 24th of September, is to reassemble Nov. 12th.

# RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE

The Rev. Daniel Lord, pastor of the South Congregational church. Bridgeport, Conn., announced from his pulpit, Sunday morning, that inasmuch as his occasional use of cigars and his drinking wine upon two or three wedding occasions had given offence to some of the members of his church, and caused unpleas ant remarks, he would hereafter abstain from the use of tobacco, and

The Catholic Bishop of Liverpool, England, an active social reformer. has commenced a crusade against the low dresses worn by ladies in ball-rooms. In a recent sermon he said: "There seems to be a general tendency to semi-nudity, and latterly ladies have taken to shortening their dresses at both ends as the sailor burned the candle, probably to expedite their progress to the desired airiness of costume."

The Pan-Anglican Council appear Episcopal journals, as well as others, show little respect for the doings of

Dr. Worthington Hooker, of Yale College, died in New Haven, Nov. 6th. He formerly practiced in Norwich, Conn. and was the author of one or two medical works that were very popular and obtained a large

Deacon Aaron Lawrence, who recently died at Amherst, N. H. bequeathed \$1,000 to the American Board, \$500 to the American Home Tract Society.

The University of Cambridge has just imitated some of our American colleges by a wholesale conferral of degrees. It has dubbed all the American bishops now in England LL.D. Governor Fenton, of New York, has issued a proclamation appointing Thursday, the 28th of November, a day of thanksgiving and pray-

The first Christian marriage in the United States took place in Virginia, between John Laydon and Am Burras, in 1608.

Somebody in London has given a million dollars to found a convalescent hospital, and will not let his name be published. The Jewish synagogue in San

Francisco is one of the most superb structures on this continent.

SUMMARY OF NEWS Mrs. Wealthy Whipple, relict of Marmaduke Whipple, who was a Revolutionary soldier, is probably the oldest widow now living. She is a relative of William Whipple, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. This venerable lady is a resident of Union Village, she has resided the past eighty years Her age is 104. She enjoys excellent health, and is quite active. She draws from the Government the yearly pension of \$96.

In the prayer-book of a womanre cently found guilty of murder, in Paris, many of the pages were marked with particular signs, and upon examination it was discovered that each of the pages so marked contained small pieces of white paper These were submitted to a chemical analysis, and each proved to be imed the twenty-fourth number, closing pregnated with a dose of arsenic ufficient to destroy the life of least one person:

McClellan, Grant, Sheridan, Howard, Farragut, Stonewall Jackson, Lee, doc, are the names of some learned capary birds exhibiting in Baltimore. Each bird answers to its name, and they go through military maneuvres, perform on the alac rope, play cards, draw miniature car

In Eigin, Ill., a young lady recent ly died, and at her funeral, when her relatives and friends were taking fair to prove interesting and valuable.

The Fortieric Congress will reassemble on Thursday, Nov. 21st. It from her finger, and walked off will is stated that the congress will reassemble of the congress will reassemble on Thursday.

Miss Helen Evans, a teacher

Illysses Grant Walling, a precoci- duced to about five hundred. ons child, is now lecturing on educain geography, offering a premium of fourth barn on fire. \$50, and defraying all expenses, to

Mo. was killed by lightning a few days ago, while sitting by the bed on which her sick husband, her brother. and infant child, were lying. She had just been bathing her husband, and sat down by the wall, down which the fluid passed, striking her n its descent.

and deliberately erased it. Captain lathews, on returning on board and learning the fact, added opposite to the erased Johnson's name, that it had been done by Anna Dickinson.

The Treasury Department has stated that none of the counterfeit S. n-thirties were out previous to lighst 1st, 1867, and all persons holding the bonds issued previous to that time will experience some satisfaction in knowing that they are good. It is said that bankers, West and North, are holding them back.

The New York Chamber of Commerce, at its late meeting, passed redutions in favor of the abolition of he cotton tax. The discussion upthe subject was earnest and loughtful. Among those who paripated in it were Hon. Wm. E. lodge, the President, ex-Mayor Opvke, and Mr. A. A. Low:

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Edward Payson Weston left Portand, Me., a fortnight ago, to walk Chicago, a distance of 1237 miles, in twenty-six working days, for a stake of \$10.000. During some one day of the twenty six, he must walk ne hundred miles, or lose six-tenths the stake. The average for each

A colored woman, Mrs. Flora Stuof Londonderry, N. H., the Manchester American says, is the oldperson known in the United She was born in Boston in 759. and consequently is twenty-six penetrable swamps. years older than the Declaration of American Independence.

Under the law of Congress donating money to relieve suffering in the South, \$440,650 were distributed in ten States during the five months of its operation. Georgia received Carolina the next, \$104,000; and Florida the least, only \$1,000.

Michael McHenry, a workman in the Beardsley scythe factory at Winsted, Conn., was fatally injured on vas sharpening blades. The stone weighed two and a half tons, and was mounted only on Friday.

was adite a demonstration. The ninety years ago. victory was gained by the Independence B. B. Club, who sawed nine cords in three hours and ten minutes. The best thing about it is, that the wood goes to the poor of the city.

Two young men confined in the jail at Danbury, Conn., secured their State Attorney to an order for their ed, involving a loss of \$250,000. release, and sending the same to a onfederate at Norwalk, who presentit to the jailor. They are at

Advices from St. Thomas, West Indies, say, that nearly live hundred lives have been lost and the town nealy destroyed by a tornado. Pieces of wrecked vessels and wrecked material are reported as having been fallen in with floating around off Santiago de Cuba.

The Commissioner of the General Land Office has received a letter of inquiry from England relative to the settlement of fifty thousand emigrants, whom it is contemplated to send to the United States. He referred the writer to our Western

A boiler explosion occurred in Pittsburg, Pa, Friday, Nov. 8th, in an extensive rolling mill, by which twelve men were killed and thirty other persons were seriously injured. The forge of the mill was blown literally to atoms. The loss in property does not exceed \$10,000.

M. Fetis, of Brussels, has studied he pictures of musical instruments on Assyrian and Egyptian monuments and constructed models of them He expects to revive the ancient qusical system by this method, and distinguish races by the same means.

A daughter of Phiness Lounsbury, of Bridgeport, Conn., who was married on the 9th of October, became widow in less than two weeks, by miles on a clear day.

be death of her husband, at the Cataract House, Niagara, while on their opinion, that boating was the chief bridal tour. eneral Sherman announcing to the let them be worked for fear of distroops in his divisions that treaties turbing the repose of the dead.

of peace have been made with the Comanches, Kiowas, Apaches, Cheyennes, and Arapahoes, and that all hostilities against them by the troops should cease, shings com

A private letter from the interior South Carolina, says that the most bundant corn crop is now harvesting known for many years. It is belling for fifty cents per bushel, but there is little sale for it, as few have

money to purchase with. A foot race for a distance of fifleen miles took place in Washington, he other day, between a secretary of

The first squadron of the Abyssincollection of thirteen hundred news- | ian expedition has sailed from Aden ners. Eugene Hatin, the author for the coast. The Viceroy of Egypt there were in 1857. fa work upon the periodical press, has volunteered to send a corps of dates in La Liberte that, according to native troops to assist John Bull out two daughters.

The discharge of workmen at the world. In Europe, 7,000; America, United States Armory at Springfield, 1000: Asia, Africa, &c., 500. Their Mass. still continues, and the greatlotal daily circulation is estimated at er portion of the works are idle. The whole number employed is re-A boy set fire to three barns the

tion throughout the country, chal-enging any pupil of any institution caught and locked up by his father, the date of her publications during the last ten of learning in the United States to in an upper room, he jumped out of compete with him in an examination the window, and immediately set a duke John and His Time," 12 vols., 1859-63.

The Atlantic Telegraph Company any one who will defeat him in the have agreed to come down with their charges to about \$25 in gold for a Mrs. Rachel A. Kuddo, wife of message of ten words, and to allow ohn Kuddo, of Johnson county, twenty-five letters for the addresses of sender and receiver.

A Mississippi physician has invented a new kind of ink, which, after using, has the appearance of having life Pictures," 2 vols., 1862; "Court Histories," 3 vols., 1862; "The Young Elector," 3 been dashed with gold dust, giving the writing a brilliant appearance. He says the colors are permanent.

They do things rapidly at Tunis.

A man in Philadelphia went into stable a few days, since and deliberately cut the throats of three horses, because the owner of the stable had a short time previous shot a cat belonging to the murderer.

An early repeal of the cotton tax is anticipated. The low price of cotton at home, and the enormous product of East India cotton, are bringing about a new feeling on the ly in her works have doubtless been ample for cotton tax and the tariff.

ricksburg recently. It had carried a lucifer match into its nest beneath the floor, and by nibbling at the sulphur end managed to ignite it, thus setting the building on fire.

The report of the Commissioners of the General Land Office shows that seven million acres of public facturers. This instrument is a beautiful piece lands have been disposed of during the last year.

Some one has written an article in Western paper to show that the firmest constitution will not endure more than ten years of journalistic labor on a daily newspaper.

Great Britain ranks as the first in Journal. the list of consumers of Brazilian. A PERMANUNT TONIC.—Every one at products, the United States as se-times feels the necessity of something to tone cond, France third, River. Platte Re- up the system depressed by mental or bodily public fourth, and Portugal the fifth. The New Jersey cranberry crop is estimated at 40,000 barrels. Very much of the fruit is raised in meadows which a few years ago were im-

More bread riots are reported in plying it with its Life Elemeni-Iron. Eugland. In the manufacturing town of Axminster, the premises of some of the corn dealers have been burned.

The grain supply of Europe is estithe largest amount, \$125,100; South | mated to be no more than sufficient | Y., says: for the demands of nine months. At present Hungary is the chief granary.

A heavy typhoon is reported from Japan The Shesevleen steamer is Saturday, Nov. 2d, by the bursting | said to have foundered, and the P. I. of a new grindstone on which he O screw steamer Singapore had been missing for some days.

Alden Adams, of Leverett, Mass., has this season gathered a goodly The wood-sawing tournament came crop of hops off from the same vine of in Lafayette, Ind., recently. It that his grandfather gathered from

At a sale of coins in New York, a silver dollar of 1804 was sold for upwards of seven hundred dollars! This dollar is scarce; there are but make a trial of the Salve. Almost instantly

three specimens known. on Thursday night, Nov. 7th, by who have tred it once he satisfied by without

liberty by forging the name of the which the railrood depot was burn- a supply.—Full River News. Washington Market, in New York, supplies over 2,000,000 of people per

day with food, and furnishes 50,000 persons a livelihood. The Postmaster General will soon recommend that all mail drivers and etter carriers be required to wear

particular uniform. It is stated that Gen. Grant has ef-

fected a saving of five millions of dollars a year in the expenses of the War Department. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd, of Ironton,

Ohio, are probably the oldest couple in the country. He is 110, and she A. S. Herschel, in the London

Times, predicts another shower of meteors during the nights of the 13th have tested the preparation are the best judges. and 14th of November. Pithole City, Pennsylvania, once

containing fourteen thousand inhabi- every species of headache. Tranquilize the tants, polled ninety-two votes at the weak. Mitigate the pangs of Rheumatism. Neutralize acid in the Stomach. Cleanse and Five men were drowned by the up-

setting of a boat between Portsmouth, N. H., and the navy yard, one night last week. Cannon have been made of ice and

loaded with powder and balls and fired several times without bursting. Mr. Kenny rode a pony from San Francisco to Missouri. It has taken him four months.

The tongue of the new fire alarm bell at Hartford, can be heard twenty

The late Dr. Hope gave it as his cause of heart disease. China has rich mines, but will not

It takes 2,500 vessels and 10,000 hands to supply the New York oys-

ter trade. frequently used in dressing vegetables in Paris.

The iron-works at the Paris Exposition have been bought by Americens. Opal weddings, the latest sensa-

tion, come on the fortieth anniversa-Paris has twenty-six thousand clothing stores

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There are more people out of employment in Philadelphia now than

Gov. Andrew leaves two sons and

Louisa Muhlbach and her Works. The promptness with which the works of this German authoress have been published by the APPLETONS of New York has created the impression that she is a most rapid writer. Indeed, some appear to think that works of fiction flow from her pen with unsurpassed frequency. This is quite a mistake. It is some years is shown in the following list: "Arch-These are generally small German volumes, 16mo. pps. 200 to 270, of which there are six in a work, like the translation of Marie Antoinette; "The Fugitives in London," 3 vols., 1860; "Franz Rakoczy," 2 vols., 1861; "Frederick the Great and His Court," 3 vols., 1849. Frederick the Great and His Family," 1864, econd series of "Frederick the Great and His Court," 3 vols., 1864; "Count von Benjowsky," 4 vols., 1865; "The Great Elector and the People," 4 vols., 1865; "Historical Pictures,"

vols., 1865; "Joseph as Emperor," 1859; "Emperor Joseph and Maria Theresa," 1863; "Emperor Joseph II.," 1859; "Emperor Joseph and Marie Antoinette," 1864; "Emperor Leopold and His Time," 3 vols. in one, 1861; Anna Dickinson, while on board the school ship in Boston harbor, after writing her own name in the visitors autograph book, turned to the signature of President Johnson, and deliberately erased it. Captain

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Prince Sid and General Er Roslind Hortense," 1861; "Emperor Josephine," 3 vols., 1861; "Queen Hortense," 1861; "King Henry the Eighth and His Court," no date. "The Court of Empress Catharine II.," 1859; "Maria Theresa and Trenck," 2 vols., 1860-63; "Daughter of an Empress," 2 vols., 1860-63; "Daughter of an Empress," 2 vols., 1860; "Prince Eugene and His Time," 8 vols., 1860; "Prince Eugene and His Time," 8 vols., 1860; "Prince Sid and General Er Roslind were arrested for attempting a revolt, and within three hours they were buried, having been strangled. There was no trial or even charges made. 1863; "The Great Elector and his Children, 4 vols., 1866.

Miss Muhlbach was born in 1814, and was married to her late husband in 1839, and is 53 years of age. She has herself related the method which she pursues preparatory to writing an historical romance; she says: "I have never written a book without having studied beforehand the theater of events. I must get acquainted with the land and people; must know the country, its inhabitants and cities

and correctly."

The materials thus obtained of the career of several works relative to each. The field in A rat set a house on fire in Frede- great and stirring dramatic incidents, that it has required a masterly hand to use them.

### SPECIAL NOTICES.

FINE ORGAN.—We have had the pleasure of seeing and hearing one of S. D. & H. W. Smith's (of Boston) grand AMERICAN ORGANS in upright case, just received from the manuof furniture for the church or parlor. It combines alk the superior qualities of the American Organ, which justly deserves the great reputation they bear. The work is of solid walnut, superbly polished and carved, with gilt imitation pipes, and the instrument contains two banks of keys and fourteen stops, including the manual sub-hass and tremolo - Louisville

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# Miscellaneous.

FRENCH GARDENING The visitor who passes through the markets of Paris cannot fail to

be struck with the size and beauty of the fruits and vegetables displayed. There are huge and perfect pears, a rlistening array of salads; enormous heads of snowy cauliflowers, and giant stalks of asparagus, which attract attention no less for their size and faultless condition, than for their vast quantities, all equally fine and large of their kind. These are due to the wonderful skill and patient industry of French gardeners, who are unequaled by any others, either here is a mere palliative, the substitution or in Europe, in the art of cultivat- of a lesser for a greater evil. Beauing market produce.

One cause of this superiority is the devotion of the French to specialties. This system obtains as genthe men of arts and sciences. An American market farmer or gardener truck known to the market. The French gardener gives himself up to the cultivation of a special class or succession of fruits or vegetables, and by long study and practice, by experimenting with various manures. soils, and modes of culture, arrives at the perfect crop of his specialty, season after season, with unerring than we need be. He seldom suffers his ground to lie fallow; crop succeeds crop in endless rotation; the cauliflower is set among the melon hills, ready to spread as soon as the

ner of planting. Instead of setting earth put back again.

especially in the case of the salads-

on a tree. The consequence is that the entire strength of the tree goes to the nourishing of the fruit upon this branch, and this fruit becomes large and rare in proportion. This process, by the by, is borrowed from the Chinese.

The pear, however, is also largely grown in the pyramidal and other forms, but almost always from dwarfed stock.

In the cultivation of the peach, the French gardeners have shown a curious and fanciful skill. Near the Montreil, a few miles only from Paris. there is a large number of gardens, enclosed in whitewashed walls against the surface of which peach rees are trained in many fanciful forms. One of these is known as the "Napoleon Peach." This is a specimen so trained as to figure in very large letters against the wall the name "Napoleon," a single branch going to the formation of each letter, and the whole surrounded by a wreath composed of two large boughs trained in a circle.

# FENCES.

The only country in Europe, we believe, in which the landed proprietor is saddled with the enormous expense of enclosure to protect him elf from trespass, is England; and there the hedge has been to a great extent substituted for that other costly nuisance, the fence, in the enclosure of farms, and their subdivision into fields. We have inherited the pernicious system from our British ancestry; and in early times, when settled, when timber was not only valueless but an incumbrance, to be gotten rid of by the most expeditious means, there was some reason for its toleration; but now the case is far different. When we come to conider that the cost of building and repairing the fences of the United States is enormous, almost beyond computation, it becomes matter for apprise that the agricultural community does not seek, by a total or even artial abolition of the system, to rid itself forever of a burden far more operous than the federal taxation to meet the annual interest on our bil-

and arms are worth. It is the east and keep it ready for action. interest of this country,

the pound for domestic purposes. the hedge is being substituted for the more expensive fence; but that tiful as the hedges are in England, the public voice is being raised against them there, because of the enormous amount of land required erally among gardeners as among for their support. Each hedge is five or six feet wide at its base; and divides his ground into many lots, side to the extent of fully five leet. Ton, one noticed in the Cincinnati Commerions of an estate are as numerous as | cial: a judicious rotation of crops will frequently require, the abstraction of arable land amounts to a serious ag- lics, a colored citizen, aged now gregate.—Turf, Field and Farm.

# JAPANESE CARPENTERS.

The Japanese troop recently arriv ed at San Francisco, and immediatecertainty. He is also much more ly went to fitting up the theatre economical of space, and more prodi- where the performances were to be gal of labor, than we are, as, in fact, held. A correspondent of the New York Times describes Japanese carpenter's tools as follows:

It is a curious sight to see these Japanese carpenters at work. They use their hands and toes at the same melons are gathered. Between the time, the latter being as handy as rows of asparagus are planted early their fingers. At first there seems potatoes, lettuce, &c., in such a man to be a great advantage in their havner as to keep the ground constant- ing four hands instead of two, and ly fruitful; and when the weather be- although they seem to work with comes frosty, and the sun loses a great rapidity, yet they do not acgoodly share of its forcing power, complish one-half as much as a good large bell glasses are employed, one American mechanic would in the if which is placed over each plant- same time. A Japanese carpenter makes no

and heat is thus concentrated upon use of work-benches or vices. If he wants to sharpen a saw, he squats it until its full growth is fairly aton his hams, places the back of the The enormous size of the French tool to be operated on on the ground, asparagus is chiefly due to the man- grips ore end of the saw with his left hand, seizes the other with the the plants closely together, as we do, toes of his right foot, and goes to a space of at least six inches square | work. Their tools are not like Ameri is allowed to each "stool," which en- can tools, though they have a faint ables it to suck a large amount of similarity, showing that all tools Maysville, Kentacky, came to Cincinnutriment from the soil, and become have one common parentage, wheth- nati, and in company with two other farms in Westchester Co., N. Y., fulness; for these grapes did not cost a strong and solid plant. Each stool er their inventor was Tubal Cain or refugees, was placed on board the among them the Highland Farm, me a cent for culture or care. I am season, the soil being carefully scrap- saws are shaped like butcher's cleaved away down to the roots, the com- ers. The handle is like the handle post placed around them, and the of a deaver, but flatish, as it is whittled out of a piece of inch board: The French system of cultivating the metal shank of the saw is driv the West Indies, settling at Kings- items, we find on Highland Farm a the apple, pear and peach, is also pe- en into that handle, and the whole is culiar. The trees are all grafted and secured by being wrapped with fine dwarfed. A strong wire is stretched split cane. The metal of the saw is along in front of each row, about about the width of our saws, but the three feet above the ground. Upon teeth are narrower, giving more of this wire a single branch of each them to an inch, and much longer. tree is trained, and as soon as well They are all pointed toward the handle started, this branch is made, by heavy and cut the wood like so many hooks. steps nomeward to America, now language the word like so many hooks. the "land of the free," in hopes of of stone—the interiors of which are the voyage they quarreled continualplank, he places it across anything which will elevate the end a few inches, then stands on the wood, and cuts it by seizing the cleaver-looking saw in both hands and pulling it towards him. Thus, by a number of short, quick, up strokes, he gets since Solomon was an infant six through a plane, not so speedily, but quite as effectively, as an American carpenter would with the long, slow, down stroke of the rip-saw. The planes are small, with single irons no handles. The planes are shorter, lighter, and the wood shallower than ours, being generally not more than

an inch deep. To plane a piece of wood, they lay t on the ground, squat on their hams, hold it fast with their toes, and work the plane with both hands toward them. To drill a hole, they have a short awl inserted in a round piece of stick eight or nine inches long. They take the wood between their toes, squat as before, and make the hole by rubbing the handle of the awl between their hands in less time than one of our carpenters could drill one with a gimlet. Their hamful outlines like ours. They have the same flat-sided handles as the saws. The Japs have iron squares, not unlike American squares, markel

ed with degrees. wooden handle.

The late Nicholas Biddle, in one The end of the line is attached to graded to a uniform slope from the field towards the ditches, just sufficient to allow the surface waters to be called religion. His wound round a reel, not unlike a summer of the cost of fencing for the swound round a reel, not unlike a field towards the ditches, just sufficient to allow the surface waters to be called religion. His wound round a reel, not unlike a field towards the ditches, just sufficient to allow the surface waters to be called religion. His wound round a reel, not unlike a field towards the ditches, just sufficient to allow the surface waters to be called religion. His wound round a reel, not unlike a field towards the ditches, just sufficient to allow the surface waters to be called religion. His wound round a reel, not unlike a fishing-rod reel, which takes the some that the severest cases of Chronic Neurolphia affecting the online, affecting the online at \$100. Parente is may seem, the great-one end of the proposed line, carries six inches—the deeper the peat, the paper is known by the stationer by rents and children, neighbors and divide the fields. No man reaches the desired spot, strikes the in June.

The latest when compared to the mark, and then takes up his cup and mark, and then takes up his cup and The land is marked out with a quirer. The origin is not only amus-

valuable, and the period is not far not uncovered until the supposed planting, we may expect the vines to ed as an indignity to Charles. distant when, as now in France (once | bullet is felt. The forceps have have considerable growth, and a the best timbered country in Europe,) curved points, and are not palicts or small crop to be taken. Some weedthen ready to be drawn out.

### JOYFUL REUNION.

The downfall of slavery, and the subsequent reunion of families long separated, and held in bondage, af-

Many of our citizens know by sight, or personally, Mr. Joshua Col-Water street.

omon, the subject of this sketch, pick the crop before frost comes, were born of slave parents: Joshua even if not quite ripe; but, where in Fleming county, Kentucky, in sudden flowage can be attained, the ter Solomon's birth, Joshua, who day, to allow the berries to riper, and, bidding adieu to his "Old Ken- ed, continue fruitful almost indefinit-e tucky home," and his parents and ly; some on Cape Cod have been in during a discussion on the grape, adville, where he remained, being sold and resold several times, till 1849, and moved to Cincinnati in 1850, where he has since resided, hale, hearty, and respected by all who knew him.

· Solomon, who was a sickly child,

aged six weeks, when his brother William D. Philbrick. Joshua was sold away, grew up to manhood, and when in his thirtieth year ran away from his master in through train on the underground railroad, and was safely landed in He gives the following account of chard; and elm stakes they are. Canada, where he resided for nearly Mr. Leland's success in raising poul- Such stakes will save the annual cost ten years, when, in hopes of better- try on a large scale: ing his condition, he emigrated to ton, Jamaica, where he remained successful enterprise, that has been nearly twenty years, working on a pronounced impossible if carried on sugar plantation till last fall, when, with magnitude, namely, the raising the frosts of many winters having of poultry. To this business is apleft their traces in snowy whiteness propriated about seven acres of land. on his scanty locks, he turned his on the highest part of which are two Andrew Weatherwax, sailed in a lake steps homeward to America, now large houses—one of wood and one boat for a Canadian port. During When, a Japanese wants to rip a finding here some of his relatives. fitted up for the movable nests. In thy, and one night other parties near He arrived in New York last May, the centre of these large rooms is a them heard them threatening to kill and working his way westward arrived in Cincinnati on Friday, and on Sunday, while walking along our the enclosure is an artificial pond for a body identified as his was found in streets, the two brothers. Joshua the ducks, and the running water the river. The captain was tried for

> of twenty-two. The meeting was purely accidental. As each was walking along the street, Joshua, with the civility and kindness for which he is noted, addressed Solomon, recognizing him as a stranger in the city, and after the topics of the day had been discussed, mutual inquiries were made as to each other's birth-place, and much to their astonishment, the fact became apparent that they were brothers, though each had thought the other dead.

# From the American Journal of Horticulture.

CRANBERRY CULTURE Very few fruits so well repay the enterprise of the skillful farmer as made shapely with waists and grace- little manure; in fact, none is ever ens." given them except what they get by the annual inundation which their culture requires.

The land best fitted for the culture of cranberries is a peat meadow. Their measures are brass, very It must be so located that it can be mark a line down a plank, the Jap- and should be avoided. The sand is

1785, and Solomon in Mason county, meadow is put under water at the burden. same State, in 1807. Six weeks af- approach of frost, and drained next was then, about twenty-two years and the pickers to go to their work. old, was sold to parties in Virginia, Cranberry meadows, once establishbrothers and sisters, removed to Vir- constant bearing over twenty years. vocated the growing of grapes on ginia, and thence in 1817 to Knox- After several years' growth, the vines need pruning, which is done with a sharp, long knife; one man cutting to boys, we used to read of the anwhen he purchased himself for \$600, the sod, while another rolls it up like a carpet as fast as it is sheared off. The crop is variable, but often reach-

### POULTRY RAISING.

owned and carried on by Mr. Leland.

"Passing from these general fire place, for the purpose of warming each other. The next morning Anthe fowls in winter. At the side of drew was missing, and the same day and Solomon, met for the first time that passes through the dairy furnishes the chickens with the same neweeks old, and Joshua a young man | cessary article. As Mr. Leland has | quitted. | Subsequently he was taken had astonishing success in raising poultry, we asked him what was the secret, and he promptly replied. cleanliness is the great desideratum; after that, the greatest attention o building and were undergoing a cleansing from the rain, dews and whitewash. The interior of the buildings was thickly coated with lime, preparatory to their reception of the nest boxes. Under such a system, vermin, the enemy of chickens, had no chance for life. Throughout this house-cleaning the chickens are locked out of the house, and compelled for the time being to roost on the surrounding trees. The last year and all, were made into bread, fifteen there were raised five hundred ducks the cranberry; certainly, none will and geese, four hundred and fifty added. Unfortunately, bran, the mers are solid, cylindrical pieces, not bear for a long term of years with so turkeys, and three thousand chick-

wood," Hiram Beers gives his opin-

"If there ever was anything that ight and fluted. On one side the drained eighteen inches below the beat all creation in bein' expensive, inch, or what stands for an inch with surface, and flooded the same depth it's an army. It runs off property us, is 1 3-16 inches, and divided into above the surface. If not situated as fast as a river does water. It's ten parts. On the other side is a so that these conditions can be at- waste, waste, waste! Enough is different scale, measuring 1 13-16 tained, it would be useless to expend trod under foot every day to feed a inches, and divided into twelve parts money on any attempt to reduce it town, and when they're marchin', Some of their tools appear to be to a cranberry meadow. But where tey're wuss than buffaloes in a cornmere children's toys; for instance, these conditions can be commanded, field. But the hind end of an army they have a smoothing plane two and a good supply of fine gravel, or is about the most disagreeable place and one-half inches long, one inch sharp, flinty sand, is near at hand, we that I know on. The stragglers and broad, and half an inch thick. Their have the necessary conditions; and traders and rascals strain through, chisels are light and small. The operations may safely be commenced. and leave a welt of dirt for miles and cutting parts of some are the size The first thing to be done is to pre- miles behind. I couldn't sleep a and shape of a section of half a dol- pare the land for the crop, which is wink last night. Frederick was lar the square side being the cut- done by draining by ditches about chuck-full of roarin', drinkin' fellers, ting edge, and a round metal shaft two feet deep, running entirely fightin' and yellin'. I think the hindconnecting the convex side with a around the land to be used. The end of an army is more dangerous, surface must be broken up, and made than its fore-end. It's like Gran'ther The most ingenious article in their mellow; if covered with grass or Morse's old musket, that would tear tool-chest is a chalk-line. It is a hassocks or bushes, they must be you to pieces if you were before it, wooden cup containing a spongy thoroughly eradicated by one or two and kick you to pieces if you stood substance steeped in India ink. This years cropping with potato or cab- behind it. The only place where it is pierced front and back, and the bage, or by carting offethe sod and was safe was hangin up over the marking line passes through it bushes. The land must then be fire-place to hum. An army is a very The late Nicholas Biddle, in one The end of the line is attached to graded to a uniform slope from the dangerous thing anyhow, and awful

doubt has puzzled many a young in- positivists.

nently practical, estimate the annual insulated steel wires, which are con- the whole bed up by the roots, ice showing their contempt for the king, tax for fencing on a farm of one nected with an electro-magnet and a and all together. The water is drawn they ordered the royal arms, to be hundred and fifty acres, properly en- bell, so arranged that the electric off in May the following year, and taken from the paper, and a fool with closed and subdivided, with post and circuit will pass through the two the hoeing and weeding followed up his cap and bells to be substituted. rail of chestnut, \$130. In colonial wires whenever they are connected industriously through the summer. It is now over two hundred years in diameter, and beats seventy times times, in the older States, timber was by contact with the same piece of No crop need be looked for this sea- since the foolscap bells were taken per minute, 4,200 times per hour, an encumbrance, taxing the ingenui- metal, which will form a part of the son, the vines having hardly taken from the paper, but still the paper of 100,800 times per day, 36,772,000 ty and industry of the farmer for its conductor. The points of the probe hold of the peat. Flooding is re- the size which the rump Parliament times per year, 2,565,440,000 in three removal; now the reverse is the case; are sheathed in a sliding-tube when peated in the same way as the first ordered for their journals, bears the score and ten; and at each beat two it is daily getting more scarce and introduced into the wound, and are winter; and, on the third year from name of the water-marks then order-

CURIOUS DIVORCE CASE. -Mrs. Abwe will be compelled to buy it by spoons. When the ends of the probe ing will be needed, as the vines do by P. Stowell, of the city of New are uncovered, on touching the bull not get full possession of the land York, seeks a divorce from her hust the blood in the body passes through True, in many parts of the country let, the latter completes an electric until the fourth year; after which, band on the ground that he is guilty the heart every three minutes. circuit, which sets in motion a mag- they need no labor and no manure, of such conduct as endangers her, net, and by its attraction compels and no care except to flow and drain soul. She does not claim that he has the forceps to grasp the bullet; it is the meadow as above mentioned treated her cruelly or inhumanly, white population of the United The reason for flowing the meadow in winter is to protect the vines from severe weather; and it is kept on in spring to drown out the cranbe has attempted to destroy her belief in the Bible and her faith in female chastity; that one woman he so situated that it can be flowed sudstituted that the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor was conferred upon ELIAS hower information can be glowed to any other nation, and that a person of the Legion of Honor was conferred upon ELIAS hower information can be flowed that it can be flowed sudstituted that the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor was conferred upon ELIAS hower information can be flowed that the operation of any other nation, and that a person of the Legion of Honor was conferred upon ELIAS hower information can be flowed that the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor was conferred upon ELIAS hower information can be flowed. Hower the is admitted that the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor was conferred upon ELIAS hower information can be flowed to a sew living forty-seven years; a person of the Legion of Honor was conferred upon ELIAS hower information can be flowed to the last that the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor was conferred upon ELIAS hower information can be flowed to the last that the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor was conferred upon ELIAS hower information can be flowed to the last that the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor was conferred upon ELIAS hower information can be flowed to the last the data that the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor was conferred upon ELIAS hower information can be flowed to the last the data that the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor was conferred upon ELIAS hower in the last the data that the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor was conferred upon ELI The reason for flowing the meadow but says that he has brought corrupt States, express the opinion that the it will exhaust the land on either fords many instances of joyful reun- denly, it is a great advantage, as it vulgar stories to her, or in her pres- ty, thirty-five years; of forty, twenion, but few more remarkable than enables the owner to draw off the ence, so that she was frequently comwater early in the spring to give the pelled to leave the room; that he years; and of sixty, fifteen and onevines a good start; and then, if the required her to play cards with the worm should appear in May, it can men he brought there, one of whom be drowned out by raising the water propounded to her the interesting for a few days, which does no harm inquiry, "whether, in her opinion eighty-two years, who has been for to the vine. Another great advan- women had improved any since the nearly twenty years a resident of the tage in being able to command sud- days, of Solomon, when there could city, holding during that time many den flowage, is the control it gives us not be found one virtuous woman in positions of trust, and who now is over the hanvesting of the crop. a thousand;" that he once presentemployed as an agent for Mr. George Sharp frosts often occur in October, ed her an elegant pack of cards, Johnson, in charge of a coal yard on just as the fruit ripens. Where we which, on holding them to the light, cannot cover our meadow at short proved to be of an obscene charac-Joshua Collins, and his brother Sol- notice on a frosty evening, we must ter. As if all of this was not enough she adds that he has subjected her to various petty tyrannies and annoyances, which had rendered her life a

> GRAPES ON ELMS.—At the recent meeting of the Illinois State Horticultural Society, the Hon. John B. Turner, a successful grape-grower, elms. He said: "When, years ago, I taught Latin

cients letting their grapevines clamber on elms, but I thought little of the statement as a practical suggeses a hundred and fifty barrels per tion. But I find that I cannot keep acre, and sells quickly at present, my vines out of the elms. If I plant for about fifteen dollars per barrel. - near an elm, the vine goes up into it. I have one vine that, despite my remonstrances, insists on going into the top of one of my elms. From it I sold, during the past year, \$100 A correspondent of the New York | worth of grapes. I am, therefore, Evening Post furnishes notices of tolerably well satisfied with its willof training and pruning, and, judging from my experience, they will insure fruitfulness."

CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE.—In June, 1856, more than eleven years ago, Capt. John G. Weatherwax, of Plattsburg, N. Y., and his cousin, murder, and though the evidence was strong against him, he was acto Canada on a requisition, had two trials, and the jury twice disagreed. He has been, however, looked upon as a murderer ever since. A few 11. days since, Andrew returned home, comfort. We observed that the nest | and accounts for his long absence by boxes were all removed from the the fact that he shipped on board a vessel for Australia on the night of the supposed murder, and since that has been on several foreign voyages. Bread AND BUTTER are the only

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