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To the Board of the A. S. D. B. Mssionary Ass'n:-We are enabled to address you at this time towards those who have become ruined by fucius. under circumstances rather more flattering it. Two millions of dollars in silver an-

and spirits since leaving America. been mislaid and was lost, but that if it should effulgence of gospel light. hereafter be found, it should be immediately

forwarded. Mr. Dean left here about two weeks since, Men who are friendless; a Foundling Hoswith improved health, after a stay of about pital for Orphans; &Clothing Establishment, three months. Mr. Goddard is spending the for supplying the destitute during the cold winter here with his family, and expects to season, enjoining a return of the articles at go to Ningpo in the spring. Mr. Piercy and the approach of warm weather-(beggars

The London Congregational, London They have also medical establishments, for front of temples and dwellings of distinexpect to remain. Episcopal, and Southern Baptist Societies, the benefit of the poor. These are all sushave all obtained preaching places within tained by voluntary contributions among the lence.

Ill find its way into the the city walls, and the Catholics are about inhabitants of the city. prove to be one of the ole of the most useful erecting one. The American Episcopalians have two candidates for baptism at present, ់ំជំន it is equally wonderin many particulars ler of ages, and, reerful nation from Com Advertiser.

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casionally we meet with an unfortunate females, so that one accustomed to eating wretch by the way side, who, having squan- them could see to thread the finest needle dered his last mite, and being bereft of with a hair, or work the nicest embroidery friends and sympathy, has lain himself down by moonlight. It also makes their nails to die, a victim to his uncontrollable appetite. grow rapidly, and of a beautiful color, which The kind hand of Providence has protect- Though the practice is so common among they much admire. This feast is said to ed us nearly to the close of another year. them, but little sympathy is manifested have existed ever since the days of Con-

The birth and future eminence of this than when we last wrote. Mrs. W. has re- nually goes out of this port for that drug. By celebrated man, whom they claim to be to overed from her illness, and as a company this means the country is rapidly becoming the Chinese what Jesus Christ is to foreign-I think we have never been in better health drained of that currency, which has increas- lers, my teacher says, was predicted by the ded the value of dollars more than two hun- appearance of a certain animal called "che-I received a letter a few days since from dred cash within the last three years. And leng-tsz," which entered his father's house a Rev. Mr. Gutzlaff, of Hong-Kong, stating this sum is only refunded by the seeds of short time before. This animal is said to be that the essay on the question concerning death and moral pollution; and that, too, by twelve feet high, with an antelope's hady which I had previously written him, into those who have been reared amid the cow's tail, wolf's forehead, horse's feet, and of a variegated color. It is said to be the

There are several charitable institutions chief and most benevolent of all animals; in this city, as follows: An Asylum for Old having horns tipped with flesh, showing that though it has power it is unwilling to use it. It eats nothing, and will not so much as tread on grass for fear of injuring it. It lives on the mountains, and is never seen except when sent by the god to predict some great family arrived here on the 6th of Nov., and are not included in this provision, as they event. Representations of it are frequently consider them too dishonest to be trusted.) painted on walls built for that purpose in

guished individuals, as an ensign of benevo-The Chinese have many customs which seem to accord with the ancient oriental In one of my morning walks, about a month since, my attention was called to a nations, as described in history and scripture,

as I am informed, one a member of their house near the road, by a peculiar kind of of which the following are a few :--1. The Thus it seems that the seed has not been ing a man through the house who carried a sents, otherwise he cannot be seen. 3. lighted torch in his hand. They passed to Those who approach into his presence are one end, where the priest remained several obliged to make humble prostrations, at the

Once divided, losing all; Homes, ye may be high or lowly Hearts alone can make you holy; Be the dwelling e'er so small, Having love, it boasteth all. Hearts and homes, sweet words of pleasure Music breathing as ye fall, Making each the other's treasure, Once divided, losing all. Hearts and homes, hearts and homes

> Hearts and homes, sweet words revealing All most good and fair to see: Fitting shrines for purest feeling, Temples meet to bend the knee; Infaut hands bright garlands wreathing, Happy voices incense breathing, Emblems fair of realms above, For 'love is heaven, and heaven is love.' Hearts and homes, sweet words of pleasure, Music breathing as ye fall, Making each the other's treasure, Once divided, losing all. Hearts and homes, hearts and homes.

> > From the New York Daily Tribunc.

VARRATIVE OF THE UNITED STATES EXPEDI TION TO THE RIVER JORDAN AND THE DEAD SEA. By W. F. LYNCH, U. S. N., Commander of the Expedition Philadelphia: Lea & Blanchard. (New York: Sold by A. S. Barnes & Co., 51 John-st.)

In this volume, Lieut. Lynch presents a graphic and lively description of his adventures, as chief of the expedition appointed by the United States Government to explore the Dead Sea, and trace the River Jordan to its source. This was a commission involving great difficulties and danger; perhaps more than were warranted by its anticipated results for the benefit of science; and hitherto the curiosity and zeal which have prompted a few bold spirits to similar

rifice out of proportion to their value. Lieut. Lynch engaged in the enterprise with a dis. dreariest waste we had ever seen."

tinct perception of its perils and cost; but, inspired by a genuine enthusiasm for its ob- wind abated instantaneously; the sea fell as there have not been, since the primitive teaching a school under their supervision. in a red and highly ornamented robe, follow- few. 2. He is always approached with prehave overcome every obstacle, and enabled gulf them, the party were gliding at a rapid the Son of God might be better applied, that him to attain a degree of success of which rate over a placid sheet of water, that scarce- 'he went about doing good.'"

wherever it touched the skin, and causing a have often been struck with the fact, that. severe pain to the eyes. The boats strug-gled sluggishly at first, but us the wind grew almostrall of them devoted a regular porfiercer, it seemed, says Lieur. Lynch, "as if tion of their income to pious and charitable their bows were encountering the sledge- uses. We will mention a few whose names? hammers of the Titans, instead of the oppos- are familiar, whose writings are venerated, and whose memory is precious. Among ing waves of an angry sea." those who made a tenth the fixed proportion "At length, finding that we were losing

every moment, and that with the lapse of each succeeding one, the danger increased, we kept away for the northern shore, in the hope of being able yet to reach it; our arms, our clothes and skins coaled with greasy salt; and our eyes, lips and postrils smarting excessively. How different was the scene before the submerging of the plain, which was 'even as the garden of the Lord.' At times, it seemed as if the Dread Almighty frowned upon our efforts to navigate a sea, tion among the masses There is a traditure upon this sea and live. Repeatedry the

uses: and I also devote to such uses an proportion of Archbishop Tillotson and pr fates of Costigan and Molyneaux had been cited to deter us. The first one spent a few Watts. A fourth part was the proportion days, the last about twenty hours, and reconstantly given by Mrs. Bury, the wife of the turned to the place whence he had embarkeminently pious and useful Rev. Mr. Bury ed, without landing upon the shore. One Her husband, in his account of her life, says : was found dying upon the shore; the other She thought it was reasonable that such as expired in November last, unmediately after had no children should appropriate a fourth his return, of fever contracted upon its wapart of their net profits to charitable pur-

ters. But although the sea had assumed a poses." Mrs. Elizabeth Rowe gave even threatening aspect, and the fretted mounmore than this. "I consecrate," says that tains, sharp and incinerated, loomed terrific excellent female, " half of my yearly inon either side, and salt and ashes mingled come to charitable uses; yea, all that I have with its sands, and fetid, supphurous streams, beyond the bare conveniences and necessitrickled down its ravines we did not dis ties of life shall surely be the Lord's." pair; awe-struck, but not terrified-fearing Such too was the constant practice of the researches have been exercised at a sac- the worst, yet hoping for the best-we pre-Hon. Robert Boyle, of the Rev. Mr. Brand, pared to spend a dreary night upon the and of the Rev. Thomas Gouge. Of the

latter, Archbishop Tillotson says, in his In less than half an hour, however, the funeral sermon, "All things considered,"

no previous traveler in the same regions can ly rippled beneath them; and a rain cloud, The last might be extended to those who which had enveloped the sterile mountains have lived since, to many of our own age, He sailed from New York in November, of the Arabian shore, lifted up and left their and in our country, but these examples are 1847, arrived at Constantinople in the ensu- ragged outlines basking in the light of the sufficient. If Christians generally were to act thus, to fix some due proportion, and ing February, and after obtaining the pro- setting sun. The next day they made an excursion keep a separate fund for charitable pupeses, the Turkish dominions in Syria, came to along the base of the mountain, where they with how much more wisdom, prudence, and the Sea of Galilee in April. The passage gathered specimens of conglomerate and cheerfulness, would they perform this Chrisdown the Jordan was attended with the some fresh-water shells in the bed of the tian duty. How often would they lift up greatest peril, and a less determined spirit stream. The shore was covered with small their hearts to God, in devout thanksgiving would have shrunk back in dismay. The angular fragments of flint, but there were no for affording them opportunities of enjoying, progress of the light metalic boats, which round stones or pebbles on it. Two pa- this privilege, and of showing to themselves had been constructed expressly for the ex- tridges of a beautiful stone color were started and others, that "it is more blessed to give pedition, was frequently retarded by rapids, up, so much like the rocks that they could than to receive !" [London Watchman." cataracts and whirpools in the river; at the only be distinguished when in motion. They most dangerous falls, the channel had to be heard the notes of a solitary bird in a cane-"I DON'T THINK HE WHOLE WORLD WORTH opened by removing large stones; and it brake, which they could not identify. This the whole party, that the difficult voyage was can live on the shores of the Dead Sea. For These were the words of a profane little though, as Lieut. Lynchobserves, " the home and the usual haunt of the patridge may be

of their almsgiving, was Lord Chief Justice

Hale, the Rev. Dr. Hammond, and the Rev.

Dr. Annesley. Baxter informs us, that he

long adhered to this, until, for himself, he

found it too little, and observes, "I think,

however, that it is as likely a proportion as

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part ordinarily to God is a matter that we

have more than human direction for." Dod-

dridge was another instance of this kind,

"I make a solemn dedication of one-tenth of

my estate, salary, and income, to charitable

boy about ten years of age, when suffering severely from sea sickness, and, as he thought, very near death. As his berth was very near mine, I could hear him piteously moaning and sobbing, "Ob, I shall die; I wish I could see my mother once more;" when he fell back exhausted on his pillow. After ly ing still a little while, I heard him say, "Io would n't swear for a dollar."... After, another fit of vomiting, at which he was evi-dently very much alarmed, he exclaimed, "I would n't swear for two dollars; no, nor for five dollars, either," when he again fell back in his berth tired out. A third time, when forced to rouse as his nausea increased, he exclaimed, "I don't think the whole world worth swearing for." After this he fell asleep, and did not awake until the sea was afford him a combrachile bloue calm. This little boy was the son of a profane, and intemperate man, who taught him to; swear as soon as he could speak. But he had a good mother, who had taught him the third commandment. This was the sin into which he had most frequently fallen; and this was the sin which troubled him, when her thought he was going before the God . who. will not hold him guiltless who taketh his Am. Messenger. name in vain."

THE GIRLS', PRAYER MEETING.

This year (1800); Wesleyan, Methodiam. was introduced into Arnold. Two young females, concerned about their souls, conversed with each other upon the subject, and prayed earnestly for pardon! Their serious department soon caused the name Methodist tance from the water, covered with saline to be applied to them. They are no Methor at once they knelt down and prayed with which came to the ears of the devoted Willon the subject. The party spent twenty two days on the Dead Sea, during which time there had been the days of the

among the cliffs above, the smaller bird they "Our course down the stream was with varid rapidity. At times we were going at heard must have his nest in the thicket." The scene was one of unmingled desolation. The air, tainted with the vapors of the stream, gave a tawny hue even to the foliage of the cane, which is elsewhere of so Bro. Carpenter and myself commenced moments there was excitement, for we knew light a green. Except the cane-brakes, there was no vegetation; barren mountains, not but that the next turn of the stream fragments of rocks, blackened by sulphur, would plunge us down some fearful cataract, or dash us on the sharp rocks that might and an unnatural sea, with low, dead trees on its margin, bore a sad and somber aspect. lurk' beneath the surface. For the reasons As they approached the southern extremi-I have before stated, the Fanny Mason alty of the sea, they came in sight of the salt ways took the lead, and warned the Fanny mountain of Usdum; the beach was border-Skinner when danger was to be shunned or encountered. When the sound of a rapid ed with innumerable dead locusts; there was also bitumen in occasional lumps, and was distinct and near, the compass and the incrustations of salt and lime. The bitumen note-book were abandoned, and motioning presented a bright smooth surface when to the Fanny Skinner to check her speed fractured, and looked like a consolidated our vars began to move like the antennae of fluid. Near a ravine, on an eminence, they some giant insect, to sweep us into the swiftdiscovered the ruins of a building, with est which is ever the deepest part of the square cut stones the foundation walls current; when it caught us, the boat's crew alone remaining, and a line of low walls runand our Arab friend Jumach leaped into the ning down to the ravine; near it was a rude angry stream, accoutred as they were, and canal. Here Costigan thought that he had clinging to her sides, assisted in guiding the found the ruins of Gomorrah. Sounding graceful Fanny down the perilous descent. cautiously along the coast, they passed the In this manner she was whirled on, driving extreme point of Usdum, which is a broad, between rocks and shallows with a force flat, marshy delta, coated with salt and bituthat made her bend and quiver like a rush men, and soon after discovered on its eastin a running stream; then shocking her ern side a lofty, round pillar, apparently dethrough the foam and the turmoil of the tached from the general mass, at the head of bason below, where in the seething and efa deep, narrow and abrupt chasm. Proceedfervescing water, she spun and twirled, the ing to the shore to examine this new phenomen leaped in, and with oars and rudder, menon, they found the beaching soft, slimy she was brought to an eddying cove, whence, mud, encrusted with salt, and at a short disby word and gesture, she directed her sister Fanny through the channel."

they find that they can either of them do of at least 200 miles. Not less than 27 dan- 60 feet above the level of the sea. A simi- of God and the salvation of souls. easily what both could not do together; for gerous rapids were encountered by Lieut. lar pillar is mentioned by Josephus, by Cle-Will, you know, is a rich old fellow !" We Lynch and his party, besides a great num- meat of Rome, and Irenaeus, who does not have been reminded of this anecdote, in ber of less consequence. The sinuous course hesitate to express the belief of its being the reading the following statement, submitted of the Jordan is not exceeded even by that identical one into which Lot's wife was few individuals present, that a house was

On approaching the Dead Sea, they per- modest reserve, contents himself with dethe progress of collections for benevolent ceived nauseous smells, which proceeded scribing what he saw, but offers no opinion purposes, before and since their separation from small streams on each side of the Jor on the subject. a heron, bulbut, snipe, and many wild ducks; Dead Sea, during which time they had care. the river was 70 yards wide; the left bank fully sounded it through its whole extent. dan; birds were seen on the wing-pigeons, very low, covered with tamarisk, willow and determined its geographical position, taken house for preaching, obtained all very low, covered with tamarisk, willow and cane; the right bank 15 to 18 feet high, red clay, with weeds and shrubs, the mat a insa-na, spina Christi, and some of the agnus cas-tus, a few, tamarisk, at the water's edge. When it enters, the sea, the Jordan is 180. tus, a tew, tamarisk, at the water's edge. *uption.* £43,327 49-314 10-20-40 49-314 10-20-40 10-20-Messrs: Robinson & Smith; which; according interesting manner, the Expedition returned to Lieut. Lynch, is superior to any others. 10 this country in December last is little The party found great difficulty in making more than a year from the time of its depart. £242,819 Vates, of the Southern Baptist Mission. Mr. time, one influencing the growth of rice, and more, that Branch of the Prebyterian one, investing and any atter and the south of the streng and the streng and

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other customs which are to be seen in their over leg life, all -f -hist of a survey mon attachment to old customs. Who can say at last accomplished.

WILL IS A RICH OLD FELLOW.

Some years ago, as we were traveling in of repair, and no minister; the people regarding themselves as too poor to support one, or to repair their house of worship. place remarked: While the Unitarians and Orthodix formed one congregation, they felt too poor to repair a church or support a minister; but since they have separated. 4 or 5 of longitude, it traverses the distance with the dista

to the General Assembly of the Free Church of the Mississippi. rom the Established Church.

The diversity of opinion and practice minutes. In the mean time, I observed a peril of their lives. 4. All visitors are examong missionaries is likely to be a mighty quantity of ghost money burning before the pected to greet him with the salutation "live obstacle to the progress of the gospel here. door. Presently one of the inmates came forever." 5. On leaving his palace, he is al-It is already becoming a subject of remark out, holding a cock in one hand, and a piece ways attended by a retinue of nobles or and wonder among the Chinese, that those who profess to be guided by the same rule, of paper in the other, which he lighted and guards. 6. His approach to any place is should differ so widely. There is one differ- held up before him. While this was burn- always announced by a blast from the truming, the priest appeared, having a small box pet. 7. He keeps a large harem. 8. Heavy ence which is truly lamentable. The term used by the largest missionary body in in his right hand, which they call "ling-pa," taxes are imposed on all subjugated nations. Shanghai, to represent the Supreme Being, and a cup of some fluid in the other. He 9. Each company of relatives forms a clan continued singing, with occasionally a loud or tribe by itself. 10. Their days and is the name of the chief god among the shout, and at the same time making circles nights are divided off into periods of two Chinese. A colporteur not long since having presented a tract to a Chinaman, called of the cock with his box. When the paper hours each. 11. They countenance soothwas consumed, he took some of the fluid in sayers or diviners. Besides a multitude of a few days after to see the effect it was producing, when he was informed by the China- his mouth, and blowing it over him, retired. man, that he had long been in the habit of I related the circumstance to my teacher,

worshiping "Shangtee," as his tract direct- who gave me the following explanation :-ed; that he daily resorted to a temple for The practice originated several hundred but that they have descended from the scatthat purpose, which had been dedicated years ago, at which time a dreadful pestilence tered remnants of God's covenant people? especially to his worship. In a book pub- prevailed, by which men died in a very At least, may we not hope that in His great the rate of from three to four knots an hour, lished in this city, a few months ago, foreign-strange and sudden manner. Many, retiring mercy He may gather from among them a dashing and whinling on word with ers are represented as worshiping the same well in the evening, were found dead in the people to His praise?

god they do. When they are told that the morning. Not being able to attribute it to Scriptures hold forth that being as the chief any other cause, they concluded it must be daily worship in the Chinese language in object of worship, they must naturally con- the influence of evil spirits. By diligent November. A portion of Scripture is read clude, that the Christian religion is essential- watching, they finally discovered one ap- and explained on each occasion, and our ly the same with their own, differing only in proach in the form of a cock. This was a men manifest some interest. We have our form. And when they see one party of mis- sufficient explanation of the mystery, and chapel nearly ready, and intend to comsionaries worshiping "Shangtee," and an- the priesthood immediately devised the above mence public worship on the first Sabbath other worshiping "Shin," both pretending method for frightening it away. In these of the new year. We were hoping that in the worship of their gods to be authorized ceremonies, the sudden and piercing shouts our new year's report, we might cheer you by Scripture, how can we expect them to be of the priest, in his song, with occasional with the news that we had commenced. very forward in renouncing their polytheism? blows upon the floor, tables, or walls of the But as a ship is reported to leave to-day for Such are the weapons the god of this world house, with his box, they imagine to be un- New York, which is probably the last chance is using to thwart the designs of the Al- endurable by the evil spirit. This ceremony we shall have of the kind this winter, we

mighty. We can only hope in Him who is performed whenever a death occurs in a thought best to improve it. can turn the hearts of men as the rivers of family, lest other members should soon folwater are turned-who can bring light out low. He says it is generally believed and practiced in Shanghai and vicinity, but not of darkness, and good out of evil.

The restriction put upon foreign residents, by the Chinese generally. I had the curiosi- the interior of Massachusetts, we came to a to prevent their making excursions into the ty, or rather the impudence, to ask if he village in which were two substantial meetcountry, has virtually become a dead letter. believed it. He blushed, and hesitated a ing houses. A short time previous, there Excursions of several days' length are now while, and finally evaded the question by frequently made. One merchant, with his gaying, that he supposed it was necessary to wife, lately made a trip of fourteen days' keep up the practice in order to furnish the length, and was kindly treated by the natives. priests with the means of gaining a liveli- But now the old meeting house had been In all probability the barriers that now con- hood There are several diseases which thoroughly repaired, a new and neat edifice fine missionaries to this port, will ere long they attribute to the influence of evil spirits, give way. The "taou-tai" has already such as insanity, fever and ague, and such given bonds of protection to a Catholic like.

establishment situated about four miles in The following is a list of some of the esthe country; which is an indication of what tablished feasts of the Chinese :----1. " Ching-ming," feast of the tombs, held Protestants may hope for. Could such liber?

ties be allowed, an extensive field would be in the 2d of 3d month. 2, " Tau-ng," feast of the dragon boat, held on the 5th of their 5th month. 3. "Hau-tsz," held on the day the sun

parts. There are reported to be ten large and respectable cities within one hundred reaches the summer solstice. 4. "Chi-ngn-pa," on the 15th of the 7th and fifty miles of this, all accessible by water communication. May God hasten the time, month, connected with a grand procession, and raise up laborers for the work, that they in which the chief gods of the city are parada

may become so many points from which the ed through the streets in sedans. 5, "Chong cheu," held on the 15th of their Sth month. 6. "Chong-yang," held on the 9th of their Sth month, at which time they seek the pure light of the gospel shall emanate: guive

The unhealthiness of the season has not Among the recent deaths is that of the wife highest spot of ground available, and eat a 1836, " " " 10.070 1040 " " yet passed away, and deaths are frequent. of Mr. Walter Medhurst, son of the Rev. expect to avoid misfortunes.

thrown open for missionary labor in these

Dr. Medhurst, who is Vice-Consul at Amoy; and came here on a visit, partly for the improvement of her health. She died on the 16th ult., leaving an infant about two weeks There is another held on the 7th of the old. Some have been obliged to leave the

THE WHOLE CHURCH-Before the disruption. 1834, 2 Schemes, £3,551, 1839, 5 Schemes, £14,353

16,156 1835, 5 Schemes, 4,128 1840, 17.588 particular sort of cake; by which means they 1837, " £108,778 Total for nine years before disruption

7. "Leh-ugn-chau," 1st of the 10th month, THE FREE CHURCH ALONE -Since the disruption. 1843-4, 5 schemes, £23,374 | 1846-7, 5 schemes, £43,327 1843-4, 5 schemes, 523, 574 1844-5, 4, 4, 4, 51 1845-6, 4, 4, 43, 310 1848-9, 4, 43, 310 1845-6, "

Total for six years since disruption



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A WOBD TO MINISTERS

Much has been said-and some of it very well said—in regard to the duty of churches that sound instruction from the pulpit, and to support the ministry. It is as certainly a divine ordinance, "that they who preach the gospel should live of the gospel," as it was, under the law, "that they who ministered in and bestowing this culture, in the firm perholy things should live of the things of the suasion that his labor will not be in vain. temple, and that the priests who waited at Christ's promise to be "with his ministers the altar should share in the sacrifices of the alway, even to the end of the world," is a altar." 1 Cor. 9: 13, 14. We have no promise to sustain them in the performance misgivings at all on this subject; and we of this duty. And we question whether this wonder that any one else should have. Induty has ever been faithfully and perseverdeed, we more than half suspect, that the conscientious scruples which some profess about it, originate in a worldly, covetous privilege, to contribute their "carnal things" but concentrated upon the work that lies bespirit. It is the duty of the pastor to give to those who were engaged in "sowing to himself wholly to the ministry. 1 Tim. 4: them spiritual things." 1 Cor. 9: 11. If 15; Acts 6: 4. But how a Christian can the husbandman plant the vineyard, dress it, receive this as a doctrine of Scripture, and and keep it with care, he will receive of the yet doubt whether it is his duty to contribute, heed how they wrest the Scriptures to their own destruction., nowever, is to say a word to ministers themselves. We believe that one great reason why churches do not come up more readily to their duty, is that ministers do not manifest a disposition to commit themselves to the work. There is no class of Christians, to whom the divine merely having no other business on hand to promise-"Seek first the kingdom of God and his righteousness, and all these things shall be added to you "-is more applicable, than to those who have professedly consecrated themselves to the work of preaching the gospel. We suspect that ministers them-

selves do not put implicit confidence in this promise. The course which many of them pursue, betrays a lurking suspicion that God will not be true to fulfill it. They profess to think that the Lord has called them to make the work of the ministry their entire work. Yet, afraid to trust him to this extent, they combine with their ministerial dutics

the world has obtained a lamentable hold was adopted, and ordered published in the six days. We should expect him to teach upon their affections. Or, it may be owing

Among the resolutions discussed and to erroneous views having been formerly taught them. Or, it may be owing to some Novel Reading, one in favor of Sabbath and ought to be abandoned entirely. We seventy and one hundred. We have taken the origin of it. It is reasonable to suppose to Hayti.

We were happy to receive brethren El faithful pastoral culture, will effect wonders from the Central Association, and the Cor-S. Bailey and Varnum Hull, as delegates in removing the evil. And the minister's responding Letter of the Eastern Associa-

other Associations, relative to the establishment of a Collegiate and Theological Institution.

It seems to us, that the providence of God is opening fields on every side, inviting us page 117, may be found the following exto active operation; and we feel determined tract from Mr. King's Journal, giving his to coöperate with our brethren in taking and discussion with the Maronites on Mount holding a useful post in the vineyard of the Lebanon :-

fore us.

according to his ability, for the maintenance flock, he will partake of the milk of the is, that the Rev. Dr. Cheever, of New York, nearly in the following manner: "The ten deed, the state of Connecticut has shared fruit of it. If the shepherd look well to the rounds of the papers, the substance of which hend. We advise such Christians (?) to take churches so obstinately worldly, that they Traffick, and the duties of Magistrates rela- them upon two tables of stone, and handed

who incline to mingle worldly business with Mayors of all other cities; for he ordered fourth also says, Observe the first day, and their calling, are secretly averse to giving all the grog-shops to be closed on the Sab- the feast days. themselves wholly to the ministry. To give bath, and all who hung about their gates one's self wholly to the work implies, not (doors) to be indicted."

No doubt Nehemiah deserves all the take up his time, but a life of anxiety and praise which Dr. Cheever bestows upon prayer. It supposes him to spend a great him; for it is evident, from the whole narradeal of time in his closet, cultivating com- tive of his proceedings, that he was actuated him it was in vain for him to do this, for I munion with God, and wrestling in deep by a fervent and enlightened zeal for God, had read the ten commandments in Hebrew; agony of soul for the salvation of those com- and that his efforts were designed to promote and every body knew that there was another mitted to his charge. It supposes him to be the better observance of the Sabbath which commandment, which is, "Thou shalt not very diligent in the study of the Scriptures, God had enjoined, at the time and in the that he may continually be able to bring forth manner prescribed by God. But suppose in the earth beneath," &c. I really felt so are Law Students, and three Resident his hearers. It supposes him to be vigilant people to observe a different Sabbath from away one of the commands of God, that I in guarding the behavior of those to whom that which God had appointed—a Sabbath told the priest plainly, that it was an impious in guarding the behavior of those to whom that which God had appointed—a Sabbath to use prost planty, that it was an employed to the sultan A Reformer.—The Sultan is commandments of God, written on two of Turkey is engaged in carrying out a table of the sultan of the submer of improvement which entitles him claring the counsel of God; to exhort, and upon a different day; would his efforts in tables of stone, while the second was en-scheme of improvement which entitles him

out pastoral care; in consequence of which mending a course of study, all of which thus indirectly sanctioning it on the other PROSPECTS OF THE WESTERN MISSION .- A adopted, was one against the practice of one day, is wrong and injurious on all days, the Sabbath new usually amounts to between to enforce the observance of one particular a regular Seventh-day Baptist Church, and day out of the seven, it would be the day of appointed a meeting to be held on first day, God's appointment, on which He rested after July 1, to complete the organization. I have completing his creative work-not a day of recently had an interesting visit from a Bapduty is to set about giving this instruction, tion. We appointed a committee of five to man's appointing, on which God began his tist minister, who is also a missionary. He

"AN IMPIOUS THING, AND A LIE"

In the History of American Missions,

truth, and said his object in visiting me was to learn all he could respecting our views. I furnished him with tracts for himself and some no-Sabbath men he has in one of his congregations.

REVIVALS IN CONNECTICUT AND RHODE

August 10.-Spent, the day in reading the Island.-A correspondent of the N.Y. Re-Holy Scriptures, and in meditation. Also corder says that a very pleasant revival has read in the Pealms in Arabic, as divided into been in progress at New Haven, Ct., for lessons for each day in the week, and intermixed with prayers to God and Christ and several months past. The pastor of the the virgin Mary, and followed by the canons First Baptist Church has baptized thirteen, and the pastor of the Second Church ninewould not be reclaimed hustances are ex. Ezra, led the Jews back to Jerusalem from Moses, but the second record and them as given to previous." The same paper contains a Moses; but the second commandment is en- notice of a revival at Providence, R. I., and the baptism of twenty-five persons at one of the churches.

Soon after I had read this, the Superjor of the convent came in, and I remarked to mencement Exercises of this institution were PRINCETON (N. J.) COLLEGE.—The Comthese were not the ten commandments deheld on fourth-day of last week, when the livered to Moses—that there was another. degree of A.B. was conferred upon seventy-He seemed angry, and tried to make me seven young men who had just completed believe that I was under a mistake. I told their Collegiate studies. There were four Anti-Slavery Lecturer, detailing some of the gree of D.D. was conferred upon Rev. J.G. Lorimer, of Glasgow, Scotland, and Rev. E.

WAR AND THE GOSPEL.-The Christian letter from Bro. Samuel Davison, bearing nations of Europe and America expend people that what is wrong and injurious on date June 18, says :-- "My congregation on every year in preparations for war \$200. 000,000. This amount, when compared with other cause. But no matter what may be Schools, and one on the subject of a Mission should also expect, that if he did undertake the preparatory steps for the organization of charity," stands thus: For preparations for war, per day, £548,000; for preaching the Gospel of peace tothe heathens, £1,640; or, to make the comp preparation distinct, one pound sterling for arison more for war be. tween Christian nations, against one half penny for evangelizing the Pagan world and professes to be an anxious inquirer after the bringing myriads of benighted idolaters to how to the scepter of the Prince of Peace Or, millions for Mars and mites for Messiah !

> MAN-WORSHIP.-A pretty specimen of manworship is complacently recorded by the Roman Catholic Observer. It seems that a letter from the Pope to the Archbishop of Baltimore was received too late to be published during the Council. " On the Sunday after the Council," continues the editor, "it was handed to the Very Rev. Dr. Pise, who is one of the best scholars in the country, a short time before he ascended the pulpit, with the request that he would read an Eng. lish translation of it to the people. After a hasty perusal of the document, the Rev. Dactor read it in English, in his own happy, elegant diction, and concluded by one of those refined acts of delicacy, which betoken the good Priest, the pious Christian, and the rcomplished gentleman. He kissed the letter with respect and veneration; saying, The letter which I have just read to you bears the autograph signature of Our Most Holy Father, Pius the Ninth, which, in the name of the Most Reverend Archbishop and of the congregation, I reverently and affectionately kiss,""

MOBBING ANTI-SLAVERY LECTURERS The Jamaica (L. I.) Farmer contains a communi. graduates from the Law School. The de. facts connected with a recent disgraceful mob at Hempstead. It seems that Mr. Fos. ter and his wife, Abby Kelly Foster, made arrangements with Mr. Hewlett, the keeper of a public house in Hempstead, for the use of his Hall, to hold a series of meetings, for the purpose of a free inquiry into the nature and character of our slave system, and the THE SULTAN A REFORMER.—The Sultan its abolition. On the opening of the first proper and necessary steps to be taken for meeting, a general invitation was given to all present, whatever might be their views. to participate in the discussion of the various topics which should be presented, for their consideration. The first two meetings passed off quietly, but at an early hour on the third evening, there were indications of hostile feelings and intentions, both in and around the Hall, such as cracking nuts, running up and down the stairs, yelling, hooting, drumming on tin pans, &c., the usual characteristics of oppositien in an ignorant and un-CAUTIOUS.-Mr. Calhoun, in his letter to and worse, until Mr. and Mrs. Foster judged cultivated community. Things grew worse it advisable to leave the hall and the village.



"A MODEL MAYOR."

An article with this heading is going the of the Church, and what are called the ten

the captivity of Babylon, was the last Mayor tirely left out, and the tenth is divided into We very much fear that those ministers that Jerusalem ever had, and a model for two, so as to make out the number ten. The

some secular pursuit, so that, if the Lord should happen to prove false to his promise, they shall have something else to fall back upon! Is not this the language of their practice?

Let it be understood, that we are not now speaking of those cases where ministers, for the sake of helping feeble churches, or for the sake of raising up a new interest in some distant field, betake themselves to secular business in connection with their ministry. The conduct of such ministers is not only lawful, but highly commendable. Paul himself did so, and showed "that so laboring 34, 35. And we say, distinctly, that those ministers of our own denomination, or of any other, who have thus labored for the advancement of God's cause, deserve to be had in everlasting honor. But we allude to ministers of another spirit, from whom, we fear, our denomination is not free. Perhaps one of them receives, and accepts, an invitation to become the pastor of one of our churches. Perhaps the providential circumstances connected with his settlement, are such as to produce the strong conviction in his mind, that that is the particular field, above all others, where God has work for him to do. The church, considering its numbers, wealth, and prospects, is able to afford him a comfortable living. No matter whether the church itself thinks so, or not; their own selfishness may make them feel very poor, but other disinterested persons know very well that nothing is wanting but souls. A few of them are engaged in busi- light to to daylight, shall ye celebrate your the disposition. But the minister, instead of ness upon lawful grounds; that is, for the Sabbaths," thus changing the time to begin "seeking first the kingdom of God and his hold in honor, and bid them God speed. matter to be determined by the convenience He, who has called him to it, will take care that his temporal wants are supplied, hesitates-shows a want, of faith-betrays his wholly to the work, to which God has called time of beginning and ending it. Not by The N. Y. Recorder of June 27th says lurking suspicion that God will not be able

to supply his temporal wants, unless he should himself lend a helping hand by running into some business to which God has not called him. What is the necessary effect of this course upon the church he has undertaken to serve? Can it do otherwise than strengthen them in that worldliness, which it was his business to reprove and destroy ? With such an example before them, can it

short, to yield himself up constantly to the deed, we are inclined to believe, that in this

29. But a life like this is so perfectly con- ordained a feast unto the children of Israel, trary to the natural disposition, such a condifferent from that which God had ordained, stant warfare against the desires of the flesh "even in the month which he had devised and of the mind, that not one in a hundred in his own heart." of those who enter upon the pastor's calling, The position of the Mayor of New York, is willing to lead it. They prefer an easier -and, we may add, of the clergy who are life; one that does not involve such constant urging him on-seems to us very like that anxiety and sorrow. They like well enough which Jeroboam occupied, and which Nehedo not like to do it ('weeping." The joy posed. The Lord says, "The seventh day is of reaping would delight their heart, but the Sabbath, in it thou shalt not do any they are not willing to "sow in tears." Ps. work ;" and He gives as a reason, "because 126: 5, 6. What wonder is it, then, if their that on it he had rested from all his work churches are blighted with the spirit of this which he created and made." But the world? What wonder is it, if they find the magistrates and the clergy say, "The first people too covetous to sustain the ministry? day is the Sabbath, in it thou shalt not do It would be a marvel if it were otherwise. any work ;" and they give as a reason, "be-As we have been penning these remarks, cause that on it Christ rose from the dead."

we have cast our eyes over our own beloved Here, then, both the day of the Sabbath, denomination; and we find that we cannot and the reason for its observance, are changfix our mind upon a dozen ministers, who ed. Pray what is left of the institution? are so far committed to the work as to pur- Again, Goil says, "From evening to evening sue no other business in connection with it; shall ye celebrate your Sabbaths;" and Neheand whether these are given wholly to the miah-the "Model Mayor"-was very parwork, in a higher and holier sense, is at least ticular on that point, for he required the questionable. The greater proportion of gates of Jerusalem to be closed as soon as our ministers are pursuing secular business, it "began to be dark before the Sabbath." some of them, we fear, with much more But the magistrates and the clergy say, eagerness than they are the salvation of "From midnight to midnight, or from day." sake of helping feeble churches. Such we and end the Sabbath, and leaving the whole But the rest, we fear, continue the pursuit of of individuals. Now by what authority are secular business, because of a secret unwill- these changes made in the day of the Sabingness to give themselves heartily and bath, the reason for its observance, and the

THE WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

For the following sketch of the proceedings of the Seventh-day Baptist Western Association, we are indebted to the attention of Eld. Nathan V. Hull. The Association convened, agreeable to not satisfied with God's appointments. notice, with the First Seventh-day Baptist Church in Alfred. The delegation was full, be expected that they will ever become After a sermon from Bro. James Bailey, the and the congregation respectably large. liberal enough to support the ministry? He Association organized by choosing N. V ahows his fear, that, if he commit himself Hull, Moderator, and ERASTUS A. GREEN wholly to the work to which he is called, he and DAVID R. STILLMAN, Clerks. The busishall not have enough for his wants; and ness of the Association was conducted with they show their fear that, if they give liber- harmony and dispatch. The meeting on ally for the support of the gospel-the work Sabbath day was held in the grove, there to which they are called-they shall not have being present a very large congregation. enough for their wants. They mutually As my limits will not allow me to give a strengthen one another in their worldly mind- detailed account of the meeting, I will edness, and in their distrust of God's power transcribe the Corresponding Letter for publication in the Recorder, and for a full But perhaps, when the minister settles with account refer you to our Minutes, a copy of a church, the people do not at once come up which I will transmit as soon as they are

are the commands of God." This I denied man perfect in Christ Jesus. Col. 1: 28, men, very much as Jeroboam was, when he he thought both were from God? "No,"

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Reflections.

is man-erring man."

Several things are presented in the foregoing extract from Mr. King's Journal; which it may be profitable for all to consider. The one that I shall notice is, the evidence of the fact that the Catholic Church has altered the law of God, according to the ----- usenmed by it over each matters, and that among those alterations is one of the fourth commandment, which, though condemned by the devoted Protestant Mis-

sionary as an "impious thing and a lie," is practice and precept. Why is it more derogatory to the authority of God for Cathorequires the first day for rest, why translate August, should the cholera continue. the first? Should not this also be called an

them. O God, breathe the spirit of life into God's authority, surely, for even those who that a letter from Dr. Judson, dated March countenance the changes acknowledge that 18, and received by the overland mail and they are not commanded in the Word of the last steamer, brings the painful intelli-God. Whence, then, do they come ? From gence of Mrs. Judson's failing health and the same source that the feast ordained by critical condition. "Mrs. J." he says "has Jeroboam came-from the devices of hearts been very ill, and still continues so; and, what is worse, I have serious and dreadful apprehensions that she will never be any

Hughes should preach a sermon setting forth every effort, and holding out strong encourthat the civil authorities ought to put a stop agement that she will recover. I write with to trading on Good-Friday or Christmas day, a heavy beart. A dark cloud is gathering and should conclude his remarks by holding know not. But God knows; and he will, I up to the view of his hearers the example trust, bring light out of darkness. His will

comfort, and charge every one, as a father such a cause, however zealous, have entitled tirely left out, the fourth changed, and the to great praise. He has planned a system doth his children, (1 Thess. 2: 11;) to visit, him to be held up as a model for magistrates tenth divided. My instructor replied, "If of railroads, undertaken a system of primary inworking of God's power, and to strive case he would have been treated by God, thing, and the succeeding Pope another, in ture by every means and especially by offermightily according thereto to present every and would have deserved to be regarded by direct contradiction to it, and asked him if ing prizes for the best translations of the said I, "God never acts in this manner. It standard works in ancient and modern literature.

> the citizens of Memphis says, that as regards the construction of a railroad to our possessions on the Pacific, he is not sure but the inhabitants of these territories are going to prohibit slavery there, and, if they do, he thinks it not worth while for the South to opend money on a toad which will only make a new place accessible for slaves to run away to.

nevertheless in exact accordance with his Sunday last, the Roman Catholic Bishop of New York made some remarks from his lics to write, " Observe the first day, and the freedom from excitement as a protection feast days," in the body of the law, than for against the cholera. In conclusion, he said, Protestants to insist from the pulpit and that as the use of fish had been pronounced elsewhere, that the law is changed, and that by the medical faculty conducive to the now it requires the first day instead of the cholera, he had, by viewe of the prerogative der it. He was sensible of his situation seventh? How much better is the Protest- invested in him, suspended that law of the ant practice, than that of the Catholic ? Church which prohibits the use of meat on Why not write the law as it means? If it Friday, from the present time to the 18th of

"impious thing and a lie ?" Yet who will Theobold Mathew, the Irish Apostle of Temexpress such holy indignation at this prac- perance, has at length reached New York. tice, so near akin to the other? It is cal- On second-day last, there was a great parade The attending physicians pronounced the culated to remind one of the fable of the connected with his reception-the Common farmer and the lawyer. If the Catholic Council was called out, a procession was formed, and he was escorted to the City Hall, where the crowd had a chance to gaze at him. How long he is to be the prey of the the North Star, gives honor to Gov. Briggs lionizers, is not stated. It is to be hoped, however, that they will not monopolize him so long as to prevent his accomplishing, to some extent at least, the object of his visit to this country, which we take to be, making converts to the doctrine of total abstinence, and sealing their faith with his solemn pledge.

> pers, we conclude that there is much feeling seemed to be as easy with oon the subject, and that a large collection

A VICTIM OF CHOLERA.-We announced last week the sudden death of Rev. W. B. Tappan. He died at Granville, near Needham, Mass, the place of his residence, on Tuesday, June 19th. The Boston Traveler of that day, gives the particulars as follows :---

He preached last Sunday at Mattapoisett, returned to the city yesterday morning, and spent the forenoon at his office, and returned home in the cars at 2 P. M. At 4 o'clock, pulpit on the importance of cleanliness and took some medicine. Soon after he was seized with spasms, accompanied with clammy sweat, cold extremities, and feeble pulse, which continued with increasing violence, from the first, and expressed quiet resignation. During the spasms, his sufferings were very great; but when a groan escaped him, he would say, "Understand, I don't complain, it's all right." His sight and hearing were effected, and he complained of burning thirst, and when his attendants touched his flesh, as cold as marble, he would say, "O case one of spasmodic cholera.

> Gov. BRIGGS AND FREDERICK DOUGLASS,-Frederick Douglass, in the last number of of Massachussetts for rising superior, to the vulgar prejudice against color which actuates so many of the people, of all classes, in this country. He says:

"About a year ago, we met the Governor on the Railway from Boston to Pittsfield, when the cars were densely crowded; with white passengers; and being recognized by of New York say, if (Roman Catholic) Bishop and rapid decline; but the doctor is making at Baltimore, collections were taken up in general. It is not so much the mere act of I boliteness that struck us favorably, but the all the Catholic Churches, of the United Politeness that struck us favorably, but the States, for the temporary relief of the Pope manner of snowing it. with no fear of giving offence of Rome. From the manner in which ap to those around him by his disregard of peals are urged through the Catholic pa- American taste, manners, predilections, he side, as a white man. We made no mention of this circumstance at the time, because of Since writing the above, we learn that the political prejudices; but a like circumstance collection at St. Peter's Church, in New having occurred within the last few days, they Governor displaying the same, urbanity and freedom from caste, has overcome our objections on that score; and we mention the fact with feelings of sincere pleasure, that the Governor of Massachusetts (whatever may be said of him on political grounds,) bas() shown himself infinitely, superior to the great mass of praters on American Democracy, equality, and independence." toth ult., leavent at BIBLES IN ITALE A Boston paper quotes a letter from Piss, dated March 14, statinging that," all custom house duties are taken offic the church may be owing bit may ring to their long having been left with-panied by a series of resolutions, recom-liquor traffick on one day of the week, and foreign books at Rome, and all restrictions

to the mark, and promise him a salary which issued from the press. will be amply sufficient. Therefore he is couraged, and fancies that he is compelled to resort to a secular pursuit to make up the Hiciency. We, admit, this is discouraging, tion to a number of items of important pusi-

The Seventh-day Baptist Western Association, convened in Alfred, N. Y., June 22d, 1849, to sister Associa-

Notwithstanding we have given our attena chrows such 'a discouragement in the sent session has been characterized by great But on the other hand it ought to be harmony. A Committee previously appointall coordered, to what this back ward. ed presented an elaborate report, urging the

model for our Mayor to copy? They would In a postscript added March 23, he says say, undoubtedly, that the example of Nehe- "Mrs. J. is rather better ;" but he indicates miah had nothing to do with the case-that Nehemiah was enforcing the observance of a Heaven-appointed institution, whereas the institutions which the Bishop would have enforced are of human origin. And their answer would be a correct and consistent

What would the magistrates and clergy

one. But the Bishop might turn upon them, and show conclusively, that there is as much were introduced and discussed by Messrs. Scripture authority, and as early traditional Gerrit Smith, Delavan, Howe, Myers, Warauthority, for the observance of Christmas- following :-day in commemoration of our Lord's birth,

or of Good-Friday in commemoration of his death, as of the first day of the week in commemoration of his resurrection. Most happy should we be to see such a the price of which shall be 25 cents per year. be owing to their long having been left with- panied by a series of resolutions, recom- liquor traffick on one day of the week, and traffic in intoxicating drinks.

is expected. no abatement of his fears. TEMPERANCE CONVENTION .- A New York

State Temperance Convention was held at James' Church to over \$500, From this one York, amounted to \$750, and that in St Syracuse last week, Gen. Joseph S. Smith, may form some estimate of the amount colof Ulster County, presiding. During the lected throughout the United States, Institution first day of the session, several resolutions

For Shandhai .-- The barque Candace is advertised to sail from New York direct to ren, Raymond, &c. Among them was the Shanghai, China, in a few days, Persons having parcels designed for our missionaries Resolved, That we recommend to the at that place, should not lose this opportuni Executive, Committee of, this Society to es- IV to forward them. They should reach. tablish, forthwith, a small semi-monthly news- New York as early as the 12th of July,

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Tuesday, June 26, cases, 73, deaths, 28. Wednesday, 43, 60, 29. Thursday, 28 46 andria and Cairo in Egypt. • 6 29 39, Friday, - 11 30 88, 38, 108, Sabbatb, 26. 19. 44 Sunday, July 64 -Monday

In Philadelphia, for a week past, the num ber of new cases has been from 40 to 50 daily, the proportion of deaths being about as in New York.

In Cincinnati, the epidemic continues to prevail. On the 25th, there were 94 deaths by cholera. On the 29th there were 96.

basis of the Company is a grant from the In St. Louis, the deaths by Cholera have Republic of New Granada, containing the averaged about 100 per day for a week past. following provisions : During the week which ended on the 24th

An exclusive right to construct a railroad of June, there were 689 deaths by Cholera. across the Isthmus, with the right to use, gratuitously, all the public lands lying on the

A Nashville letter, dated June 16, says "Our little city is now being scourged with Cholera. This disease, at the present time, has a larger number of victims daily than it ever had during its greatest fatality in 1833 and 1835. I may say that it is far worse than it has been in any city in the Union since its late advent to this continent. We have had as many as thirty-three interments during one day this week, which, in proportion to the population of the two cities, is equivalent to five hundred deaths per diem in New York city."

A letter from St. Louis, dated June 25th, on the Pacific, which are to be the termini says that the Cholera prevails to an alarming of the road, and to be free ports. extent on the Upper Mississippi-22 passengers on board the steamer Uncle Toby died with Cholera between that place and Oquaka. The Cholera is making fearful Illinois River, to St. Louis, a passage of 000; and at the expiration of forty years, on thirty hours, 38 persons died of Cholera. | paying \$2,000,000.

They were principally emigrants and deck hande

THE FOREIGN NEWS.

The steamer Hibernia arrived at New York on the 29th ult., with one week later dends declared. intelligence from all parts of Europe.

From ENGLAND, we learn that the bill for the abrogation of the Navigation Laws passed the House of Lords without material amendment. on the 12th of June. and has received

ward of 11,000 deaths have already occurred, GENERAL NEWSPAPER COLLECTION,-M. and in one day there were about 900 cases attemare, the indefatigible promoter of the and 600 deaths reported. Marshal Bugeaud national interchauge of literature and know-

fallen before this scourge, which has also at Paris, and is desirous of placing in it a moval of all political and legal disabilities broken out anew in Silicia, Vienna and Pres- full and complete sample of all the newspa- growing out of the judgment of the Supreme burg, and is raging most fearfully at Alex-

THE PANAMA RAILROAD.-The Company of Engineers sent out a few months ago to titledsurvey a route for a railroad across the Isthmus of Panama, have completed their

A COLLECTION OF AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS, Presented to the City of Paris, task, and made a favorable report. The BY THE JOURNALISTS OF THE UNITED STATES, books of subscription for the stock were

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lars required was promptly subscribed. The editors or publishers of papers to send one next. copy of their paper, published on or near the th of July, addressed to the Daily Bee,

> TEXAS COLONIZATION SOCIETY .- There is above title. Some forty, says the Caddo gineer rung the bell, whistled, shouted, re-(La.) Gazette, have just arrived in Shreve- versed the engine, and put on the break, but port on their way to Dallas, in Texas. They in vain.

> are encamped at Mr. Davis's springs; and all have a very respectable appearance. stopped. The Delta has published a map of They are mostly mechanics and tradesmen. the district which was inundated, and gives The leader of their party, Mr. John Rich- the number of squares under water at 160; ards, has gone on ahead to make the neces- the number of houses flooded 1,600; the sary arrangements to receive them in their new homes in Texas. These are the first of the society that have arrived in the United States. About 4,000 will arrive from Eng-

everglades are drained, there will not be AFRICAN AND TEXAS SLAVE TRADE .-. The finer country in the world for every species

of tropical fruit. the following remarkable paragraph :--

"We have been credibly informed, that At a recent session of the Schenectady there is a constant trade in the kidnapping | Court, Dorus Brand, a German woman, ob of negroes going on between Africa and tained a verdict of two thousand dollars Texas. Year before last, there were seveagainst the Troy and Schenectady Railroad ral vessels, well loaded with negroes, Company, for injuries sustained by being brought from Africa, and landed near the run over by the locomotive.

A man named John Welsh has been conthere sold. This black scheme should be victed at New Orleans of murdering his looked into by the Government, and those wife. The verdict of the Jury was, "Guilty, engaged in it punished according to law." without capital punishment." The reader

will be reminded of that other famous ver-A FORTUNE.—We have read a letter, this dict, "Not guilty, if he will leave the town." morning, says the editor of the Commercial There are now eight candidates for the Advertiser, from a gentleman of this city, a gold box bequeathed by General Jackson to passenger in the steamer Panama, in which the bravest man in the New York Regiment. ne says:--- 'I have now a fellow passenger who has been one of the fortunate ones with-The candidates address their communications to Alderman Morgan, the Chairman of out the trouble of digging gold. In the the Committee of the Common Council. course of six months he has realized a fortune of four hundred and fifty thousand dol-

ly in flour. He was at Valparaiso when tion of the proceeds of his work on the Dead different parts of the State from exposure to

A letter to the Eastport Sentinel, dated Rio de Janeiro, April 2, says: There is a

report that the ship Florida from New York to California, was lost off the River Platte, and 200 lives lost. Many of the vessels in here have had long passages-some 75 days -many have lost spars and had a hard time.

The Gloucester News, of June 23d, says that the dread of cholera has completely cured people of lobster-eating. They are Beef 11 50 a 13 00. Butter, Ohio 7, a 10, Western tub worth nothing in the market; about 2000 10 a 13 dc. Cheese dull at 4 a 6 dc. were thrown overboard at Eastern Point the

A French paper says, "The recent sudden increase of cholera in Paris took place on a Sunday, a day of general amusement. One writer says 1600 died in three days. The enormous consumption of ices was one cause." Drinking to excess probably had Old, 10 a 12s a bushel; per half peck, 2s. Maple

The proprietors of the Quincy Whig have | per pound. recovered four hundred and fifty dollars from Society now forming in London with the track with her back to the train. The en- Mr. Woods, the publisher of the Quincy Herald, in a suit for libel. Of that amount, however, sufficient only was retained to defray the expenses of the suit, and the balance was generously restored to the defendant.

> Some villain placed obstructions on the Michigan Central Railroad between Ann The Treasurer of the Seventh-day Baptist Poblishing Arbor and Ypsilanti, which throw the train of Wednesday last off, and detained it for 12 hours. It was very fortunate that no lives were lost.

aupers sick etts has paid for the support of -\$8:052 86 of which fell upon Boston? and \$2,000 upon the town of Fall River.

Rose-bugs, the voracious pests of grapevines, &c., have made their appearance in the neighborhood of Boston, and are making sad havoc. Ditto at Brooklyn, L. I., and va rious other places.

Ancient grave-stones have been discovered on Boston Common, bearing date 1672. 1685, 1702, &c. The names were Burrill, Tyng, and Porter. They were found by some workmen while digging a trench.

The Western papers remark that the Lake cities, Toledo, Cleveland, and Sandusky, are free from Cholera. At Buffalo and Chicago it exists, but in a mild form. T. B. Stillman, New York,

A dispatch dated at Montreal, June 28. ays that the steamer Passport collapsed her boilers that morning at Cornwall, by which DRINTING TYPES are now sold at Bruce's New accident nine emigrants were instantly killed, and fifteen persons scalded.

New York Markets-Monday, July 2.-

WHOLESALE.

Ashes-Pearls \$5 56; Pots 5 62, ---- Flour and Meal -Flour, common and good State and Western 4 44 4 75; pure Genesee 5 06 extra Ohio 5 87, extra Gun-esee 6 00. Rye Flour 3 06 a 3 12. Jerney Meal 3 00 -Grain-Wheat is dull, Wisconsin selling at 76c. Ohio 1 00 a 1 06, Genesee 1 29 a 1 30. Rye 57c. Oats 34 a 36c. Corn, 54c. for Western mixed, 55c. for ound white, 57 a 58 for Northern and Jersey Yellow. -Provisions-Pork, Mess 10 50, Prime 9 00. Mess

RETAIL HOUSEHOLD MARKETS.

Apples-About gone, Russets sell for \$3 a 3 50 per bbl. Beets-8 and 10 for a shilling. Lima Beans-Shelled, 15d per qt. Cucumbers-4 cts. each. Bgs -8 and 91 for a shilling. Lettnce-A penny per head. Mint-Per bunch, 2 cts. Leeks-Per bunch, 6d.4 Green Pess-Good and plenty, and 25 cts. per bushel. Potatoes-New, about 3s per half peck, 10s per bushel; Sugar-Retail, about 10 cts. per pound; wholesaled at 6 a 9; country manufacturers get, on the average, 6

LETTERS.

Ephraim Maxson, V. Hull, Lucius Crandall, N. V. Hull, A. A. Saunders, Jos. Mann, C. M. Lewis, Wm. Green, W. K. Smith, S. B. Crandall, W. B. Gillett, R. Lewis, L. P. Clark, John Bright (New York;) Samuel Davison (right,) J. Chadwick (yes,) F. C. Morgan (yes.)

RECEIPTS.

Society acknowledges the receipt of the following sums from subscribers to the Sabbath Recorder :and Manager

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Money for the Sabbath Recorder should be sent to Geo. B. Utter, General Agent of the Society. Money subscribed towards the Publishing Fund may be sent either to Geo. B. Utter, or directly to the Treasurer.								
Geo. B. Utter acknowledges the receipt of the follow-								

	ing sums on old accounts of the Sabbath Recorder, or accounts previous to the close of vol. 5:-			
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Minion:

Pearl,

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Twelve hours for transportation over it. Transit for merchandise and specie free A gift of about 300,000 acres of land, to be selected by the grantees from the public

lands on the Isthmus. Iron, and all implements and materials for the road, provisions and other articles for the persons employed thereon, admitted free of duty.

opened last week, and the one million of dol-

Eight years, if required, for completing it.

Two ports, one on the Atlantic and one

grantees may think proper. Privilege to endure forty-nine years, sub-

terest on the completion of the road.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

dated St. Louis, June 15, says :--

Power to levy transit and warehouse

land during the fall and winter.

duties, and to establish such tolls as the

strides among the Shawnee and Delaware ject to the right to redeem it, at the expitribes of Indians. They are deserting and ration of twenty years after the completion burning their villages. On a recent trip of of the road, on paying \$5,000,000; at the exthe steamer Ocean Wave, from Peru, on the piration of thirty years, on paying \$4,000,-

route of the road.

of duty.

A deposit of 600,000 francs (about \$120,-

000) as a security for the fulfillment of the obligations assumed, to be refunded with in-

Two and a half per cent. to be paid to the Government of New Granada upon all divi-

Next door to me, on the south, a little girl,

eleven or twelve years of age, who was play-

sent for, could not visit her child, but re-

Since the date of the above, the Cholera

THE ACCIDENT AT THE FALLS .- The par-

Caddo (La.) Gazette of the 9th of June, has

vorago.

mouth of the San Barnard, and the negroes

THE CHOLERA AT ST. Louis.-A letter lars by regular mercantile speculation, chief- states, is about to appropriate a large por- that several more deaths have occurred in Lieut. Lynch, the Winchester Republican

The House of Representatives of Rhode ledge, is forming an "American Library" Island last week passed a bill for the repers published in the United States. The Court of that State, rendered against Thomas editor of the Boston Bee, B. P. Poore, Esq., W. Dorr for any political offense, and for

a literary gentleman of note, has engaged to the restoration of said Thomas W. Dorr to assist him. The collection, when made, will all his civil and political rights. It is doubtbe placed in the City Hall of Paris, and en- ful whether the bill will pass the Senate.

SUMMARY.

The annual meeting of the Rhode Island Peace Society was held on Wednesday other day. last, week at Providence, about twenty men being present, according to the Transcript. Something was done towards sending a M. Vattemere has therefore requested all delegation to the Paris Convention in August

> An Irish woman, named Catherine Cummings, was run over and killed by the Ex. as much to do with it. press Railroad train from Auburn to Syracuse, on the 27th. She was walking on the

The crevasse at New Orleans has been

number of persons dwelling in them 8,000.

Florida is said to grow the pineapple of will produce, with little culture, from soil to \$1000 worth per year. When the Florida

the Royal sanction; it will go into effect in January. The Jews' disabilities bill passed the House of Commons by a majority of 65; its success in the House of Lords is considered very doubtful. The British Government repudiates all cognizance or sanction of the proceedings of the French in their treatment of the Romans. The weather is represented as continuing very favorable, and the crops of England and Ireland are said to look unusually promising.

> From FRANCE, we have the startling intelthey could of her offspring. Next door ligence that on Wednesday an incipient insurrection was attempted in Paris, by about to me on Saturday last about 5 o'clock, P. 25,000 of the mountain party, headed by M., and at ten o'clock next day was a corpse. M. Elienne Arago. It was dispersed by the Dr. Johnson, when I called upon him about troops, whose numbers amounted to 70,000. 5 1-2 o'clock on Saturday, had a call at the Several attempts were made to erect barri- Planter's House, to Capt. Rogers. The cades. In the evening, the Assembly de. Doctor said to me that he was afraid he clared itself en permanence, and passed a de- | could not save him; he died during the night. cree declaring Paris and the first military di- My head sawyer, my engineer, teamster, by a wound from a knife inflicted by the vision in a state of siege. On Thursday, the and many others, are down with the Cholera; other. Cause: the murderer had a jug of alarm had considerably subsided, and busi. result not yet known.

ness, which was entirely suspended the day previous, was generally resumed. At one has greatly increased in virulence in St. time the peril was imminent. Numerous ar-Louis. rests have taken place, including several members of the Assembly, M. Arago and Ledru Rollin. The last accounts report a ticulars of the recent accident at Niagara state of tranquillity, but there was an uneasy feeling afloat that a renewed attempt would Falls, are thus given by the Buffalo Express be made to upset the government, and that of June 23 :-when it comes to the point the troops will

not prove steady. All the Socialist or Red Republican journals of Paris, except the National, have been suppressed since the disturbance. The City of Rheims is reported to be in full insurrection, and to have established a Government of Red Republicans.

From ROME, we learn that the French ing by the hand of a young gentleman whose River in that vicinity. army commenced the attack upon the city name I have not learned, young Addington on the 30th of May, and after, a sanguinary came up and said playfully, "I am going to throw you in," touching her lightly on the engagement, in which the Romans lost 800 shoulder-when she sprang forward with a most determined resistance and fight to recovered.

MARRYING PENSIONS. - A curious bit has arrived in Pesth, and has been received United States will leave Washington on his dant yield. ducted, this institution will compare favorably with any in existence. To the confidence, inspired by the provscandal recently came out in the British while bathing in a pond at Dedham, on Saas President in the Capital of the Hungarian tour to the North, about the middle of Au- Parliament. A Mrs. Uriack had petitioned The third week in June has not been so dence which has governed its management hitherto, and to the public advantage found in the practice of Life Insurance, the Directors look for a continuance of that turday afternoon. Republic. It would seem that hostilities are gust. "He will proceed from Baltimore to for the usual pension granted to widows of warm for ten years as this year. Neither An exhibition of American plants has York, and from thence visit Lancaster, Har- | Colonels, but as Colonel Uriack was upwards | cloud nor shower during the week came to still carried on in the South, between the Insurance, the Directors 100K in the second risburg, Chambersburg, and the Bedford of seventy years of age when she was mar- temper the fiery rays of the sun, and the been made in London. They were valued Hungarians and the shattered remains of the Springs, Hollidaysburg and Pittsburgh. He ried to him, her claim was refused. The thermometer reached 97 in the shade, and at £35,000. will then pass through Ohio to Cleveland, Austrian army, supported by the Russians; BICHARD H. BULL, Secretary and Actuary: Secretary-at-War alleged that if this was not fell but a few llegrees before sunset. Any information will be given to persons residing abroad, who may wish to effect an insurance on their lives, by addressing (post-paid) E. G. Champlin, 206, Fulton-street, Brooklyn, N. Y. E. G. CHAMPLIN, 1910 Bishop Polk of Louisiana has lost 23 ne but the reports concerning the matter are where he will embark for Buffalo, and will done they would have ladies constantly marvery vague and contradictory. The Russian General has issued a proclamation to the Hungroes by the cholera. About \$6,000 has been subscribed towards be at the New York State Agricultural Fair rying aged officers for the purpose of obthe establishment of a public wash-house at Syracuse on the 10th. From Albany he taining pensions! Chronotype. garians, the pith of which is, that if they do DIED. in this city, on the plan-recently adopted will proceed east to Boston, and after visit-E. G. CHAMPLIN, General Agent Pamphlets containing the necessary information may be had gratis at the office of the Babbith Becorder. How the first 1 moder Blads for not lay down their arms and submit to their In Sangerfield, N. Y., on the 23d inst., of pulmonary ing the capitals of New Hampshire and Maine, with so much success in London. About fate with a good grace, they would be made to feel the consequences of their presumpconsumption, NANCY ROGERS, wife of Clark T. Rogers SHARP A negro- in Cincinnati being ta- \$14,000 more is required, in order to carry will return south, vis. Providence, New in the 46th year of her age. Sister Rogers, some eighteen years since, made a profession of religion, and ken before the Mayor, for some small offense, the plan into effect the state the York and Philadelphia, his purpose being tion. Every effort is being made to rouse was seized with the cholera and was in great connected herself with the 3d Seventh-day Baptist Church in Brookfield, of which she remained a memto reach Washington about the close of Sep-From a recent exhibit of the Methodist AGENTS WANTED HUGOD BE LEW. the people, fand the Magyar Guvernment distresson Some medicine was produced him International sector of the control of the contr distress. Some medicine was produced nim and he was released. As soon as he got out-side of the door, he put his thumb to his amount to only \$8,403 94. The profits of tracted. She bore it however, with great patience. tember. A number of active and intelligent men and a state have ordered clergymen to march egainet

food commanded almost any price at San Sea, to the oprhans of Lieut. Dale, his first the sun, over-exertion, drinking cold water, To show you how terrific Cholera is Francisco. He shipped largely, and in some officer, who died whilst engaged in the ex- &c. among us, I will give one or two instances. instances received sixty-three dollars per pedition. barrel."

The London Times expresses the appreful and lively last evening, is at this moment DROUTH IN THE WEST INDIES.—The drouth hension, that all the better class of small farbreathing her last. This child is the last of which has been experienced on the Island mers are about emigrating to this country, four within this week, and was sent here of St. Thomas this season is, in point of du- leaving only the impoverished land-owners from the Virginia Hotel. The father of the and the pauper inhabitants of the various ration, almost without a parallel. For the family was taken sick this morning; the relast five months, with the exception of a workhouses. sult is not yet known. The mother, when

single shower lately, there had not been a Grasses of all kinds look uncommonly particle of rain. The vegetation was all well in West Jersey, and give promise of quested our neighbors to take the best care dried up, and the earth was covered with a heavy yields. Wheat is excellent, and the coating of dust. A similar state of things crop, unless seriously injured by the fly north but one, a man died last night, after a had existed on many of the neighboring while ripening, will be above the average of few hours' illness. One of my hands spoke islands. In the Island of Mayaguez, P. R., the few past years. the crop will fall short fully one third of an

Wolcarn from the Norrbury port IItratu that the meeting-house in Hampton, N. H which has recently been refitted and painted

RUM'S DOINGS .- An affray occurred on was struck by lightning on Saturday, and Sunday between two brothers, named Flagg, badly damaged. The steeple was nearly at Coyleston, Mass., wherein one was killed demolished, and the splintered timbers and boards were thrown to a great distance.

The Artesian Well at Charleston ha rum, or some other kind of ardent spirits, and was using the knife to get the cork out. His | reached the depth of 886 feet. A thermo meter lowered to the bottom indicated the brother, who was a temperance man, endeavored to prevent him from getting at the temperature at that point to be 82 3.4, while contents, and tried to take the jug from him. at the surface it was 74. A few days since, at the depth of 756 feet, the thermometer in doing which the fatal wound was inflicted. marked 92 1-2.

GOLD FISH IN THE HUDSON.-The gold The Shawneetown (Ill.) Advocate of Friday, fish, originally from China, and hitherto savs that a stranger, some few miles above chiefly known to ornamental ponds or glass that place, was whipped to death last week. globes in this country, has become quite The Advocate attributes the act to some

Last evening, at a quarter before 8 o'clock, naturalized in the Hudson River, near Newmen from the Kentucky side of the water. while a party of ladies and gentlemen were burgh. Fishermen have caught specimena Capt. Lelacheur has succeeded singly and visiting the Luna Island, among whom were from eight to ten inches long, both in the lone in introducing 500 Bibles and 3,000 the lady and little daughter of Mr. DeFor- Hudson itself and in the mouth of Mattewan Testaments into Central America, and has est, and young Charles C. Addington, and Creek, which empties into the Hudson near paid \$185, in addition to \$150 previously reseveral others, and while the little girl was Newburgh. A few were thrown into the nitted. standing on the very brink of the river, and Creek about ten years ago, and they have so John Augustus has been security for the

only some 20 feet from the Falls, and hold- multiplied as to fairly stock the Creek and

A FREAK OF LIGHTNING .- The Boston Atlas says that during a recent thunder shower, thedwelling house of John Gardner, Esq.,

The proprietors of the Quincy Whig have Agate, recovered \$450 from Mr. Wood, the pub-Diamond lisher of the Quincy (Ill.) Herald, in a suit A liberal discount for cash in hand at the date of the for libel.

Abraham Sawyer, of Caton, Steuben Co., recently recovered a verdict of \$950 of Samuel Weal, for the seduction of his daughter whom he had promised to marry. The case was an aggravated one.

The room of Mr. L. Mowbry, at the St Charles Saloon, St. Louis, Mo., was recently obbed of a fine diamond bin valued at \$1.000.

Two young ladies at Wallingford (Ct.) named Jane Andrews and Juliet Miller, aged 18 and 13, were drowned on the 22d while the 1st of October, 1849, and send us one of the bathing.

The Legislature of New Hampshire recently voted by a majority of 63 not to abolish Capital Punishment.

Five persons died in Baltimore, on Saturday and Sunday, June 23 and 24, from the effect of the intensely heated atmosphere.

The venerable Lyman Beecher, D. D., is expected at Boston soon, to spend the remainder of his days.

A Greek, named Debolli, recently deceased at St. Petersburgh, left \$250,000 to the you paid the claim for insurance on the life of my Greek government. A portion of this amount brother, Doctor F. R. Robertson, which was insured is to found a University.

his poor tenants to the United States, paying objection raised, but the whole amount insured paid as the passage money himself.

"Old Hays" was first appointed 'Marshal due. of New York city by Mayor Varick, in 1798. He is still High Constable of the city.

Thomas Flynn, the well-known comedian, died in New York of cholera, on Saturday, at the Centre-street Hospital

The Mormons are congregating in large numbers on the shores of the great Salt Lake, buried amid the solitudes of the Rocky Mountains.

about fifty cents on the dollar?

The Board of Health at Rochester. re-

Counterfeit 5's on the Farmers' and Me-

At the recent marriage of Miss Meyrick to an officer of Dragoons, her uncle, the Duke containing £10,000.

millions of dollars per annum

Invoice. We have now on our shelves, ready for sale in various sized fonts ~ 60,000 lb. Roman and Italic type. 40,000 lb. Fancy type. 4,000 lb. Script and Running-hand. 5,000 lb. Ornaments. 15,000 ft. Type-metal Rule. 15,500 ft. Brass Rule. Presses, Chases, Cases, Wood Type, Ink, &c., furnished at the lowest manufacturers' prices, either for cash or credit. Printers of Newspapers who choose to publish this

advortisement, including this note, three time will be paid for it in Type when they purchase from us, of our own manufactures, selected from our specimens, five times the amount of their bill. For sale, several good second-hand Oylinder and

Platen Power Presses, Standing Presses, Hand Printing GEORGE BRUOE & CO,, Presses, &c. 13 Chambers-street, New York.

> [Copy.] CAMBRIDGE, Washington Co., N. Y., ? June 18, 1849.

Geo. W. Savage, Esq., Pres't Eagle Life and Health Insurance Co.

Dear Sir,-I beg leave to express to your Company my thanks for the prompt and liberal manner in which for the benefit of his mother. The manner in which the claim was met and paid, is creditable to your in-Lord Stanley has been shipping many of stitution. No deduction was asked, nor was there any soon as presented' and without waiting until it became

> A policy of this kind is indeed valuable. I trust you will have the kindness to express our deep acknowledgment to your Board of Directors, and oblige

Your obedient servant, - R. K. ROBERTSON.

THE EAGLE LIFE AND HEALTH INSURANCE L COMPANY, Office 206 Fulton-street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Cash Capital, all paid in, \$100,000, besides a sur-

men, succeeded in carrying several impor- sufficient force to slip from the hand of the plus of \$30,000. him or proved a defaulter. This speaks volof Dedham, was struck by lightning. Th The charter makes the Directors personally respon tant posts. A series of attacks had since young gentleman who held her. She was umes for humanity. ble if the capital is impaired by returni g any portion electric fluid entered through the roof, and of it in dividends. The insured incur no responsibility beyond the payment of the premium; nor any hability taken place, in which the victory is various- instantly followed by Addington, who caught Three men were drowned near Pittsburgh scattered the furniture in all directions. In A letter from California, received at Nanly stated, but in which the invading army her, and in the effort was prostrated by the to have the sum insured reduced, or to make farther one of its freaks, it took all the gilding off on Wednesday, while crossing the Monongaucket, says: "A man's life here is worth has suffered most. The French papers pub- force of the water, throwing the little girl at contributions in case of mortality beyond the estimate. the frame of a splendid mirror, without hela River. They were Englishmen. The lish conflicting reports of the operations of the same time so near the shore that the Losses are payable sixty days after proof of death, or immediately, on allowing the discount. No rik is taken breaking it. Singular as it may seem, al- names of two of them are John Chapman the army, but from accounts of the 5th of young gentleman who had her by the hand though nine persons were in the house at and William Wilks. on any life for a greater amount than five thousand dol June it is clear that Oudinot, the French nearly caught her, but lost his balance, only commend that there be no celebration of the lars, and no insurances are made on fire or marine risks. commander, had not then gained access to saving himself by catching-hold of some the time, no one was injured. Nearly every We are happy to learn from the Rochester coming 4th of July in that city. ersons insured with this Company, may participate in the city, though he had gained a position at brush on shore. In an instant young Adroom in the house was more or less shattered Democrat, that F. S. Rew, Esq., one of the the profi's, in which case sixty per cent is carried to the credit of the insured, and added to the policy; and the north of Rome, which would enable him dington and the little girl were swept over editorial brotherhood, has received from, STEAMER FOR CHINA, A small steamboat, becomes payable, in addition to the sum insured, at to command the city. The latest dispatch the Falls. No human effort could avail them. chanics' Bank of Albany are afloat. The friend residing at San Francisco, remittances to the amount of \$5,000 or \$8,000. so contructed with bolts and screws as to be daath. Without participation, a very material reduction from Gen. Oudinot is to the 6th June, at A single moment threw them beyond the paper is much whiter than that of the genuin the rates. The i sured may dispose of their policies easily taken apart, and as easily put together, ine, and the engraving heavier. which time he opened his trenches, and had reach of all mortal aid. Young Addington to the Company on fair and equitable terms. or loans For ten years, says the Germantown (Pa.) has just been stowed away in one of our regularly besieged the city. There is no was a young man of excellent character, of will be made upon them according to their value: Telegraph, the crops of wheat, rye, oats merchant vessels, to be taken to China Tables are framed for insurances in different forms, to appearance of yielding on the part of the high and generous impulses. He was the potatoes and grass, have not promised more where she will ply between the ports of as to meet the circumstances of all persons, whether, a Romans, but on the contrary every thing goes only son of a bereaved family residing in abundantly. Indeed, we never saw better; of Cleveland, made her a present of a purse policy is desired to provide for their families. or as Whampoa and Canton. She was built by to confirm the belief that they would make Buffalo. The body of the little girl has been ecurity for moneys borrowed. The rates for mannine and should the wheat escape mildewand rust, Messrs. Lawrence & Sneedon. for Capt. in any form are as low as those of any responsible Comit will be one of the greatest crops ever pro-There are 8,300 poor-house officers in Forbes, of Boston. She is 100 feet in length pany in this country or in England, and as low undoubt duced. The grass is particularly heavy else-18 in width, and about 8 deep. England, whose salaries are more than two edly as is consistent with safety to the insured and the the last. THE PRESIDENTIAL TOUR .- The Philadelwhere, in all locations; and the oats, which stability of the Company. In point of security, liber A young man named Clifford was drowned equity of principles upon which the basiness is con-From HUNGARY, the news is, that Kossuth nhia Sun says that the President of the is a very uncertain crop, indicates an abun-

last. Not a man, within this time, of those whom he has thus befriended, has deceived

more than six thousand dollars since January

unfortunates who have been arraigned at the

Police Court of Boston to the amount of

THE SABBATH RECORDER, JULY 5, 1849.

Miscellaneous.

Inst. THE PRAIRIE GRAVE. \$ 2.6

BY CARRIE RUSSELL.

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Fair May had hung her blossoms out On vine and shrub and tree And sent her sunbeams, hand in hand Across the azure sea, When just within an oak tree's shade, Far in the Western wild, A mourning mother stood beside The coffin of her child.

She heeded not the low-breathed hymn The simple, heart-felt prayerthought not of the stranger band That gathered round her there; But when another footstep came She knew the heavy tread. And saw her husband's bloated form Close by the precious dead.

One careless look the father gave, Brushed back a falling tear, Then laughed a wild and druken laugh And staggered from the bier; While stranger-hands smoothed back the hair So dark, and damp, and cold, And hid the little shrouded form Beneath the heavy mold.

And then each stranger turned hway And left the mourner there, Alone in her deep wretchednes And with her wild despair And as she pressed her trembling hands Against her burning brow. She murmared, in her agony, "If God would take me now!

My child! my child! my darling one ! How can I leave you here? Without one human eye to watch-One weeping mourner near! filling sail will bear me on Across the shining wave!

And there, amid the rock-crowned hills, Where in my girlhood's hours heard the wild bird's gushing song, And plucked the forest flowers-There I shall miss thy low, sweet voice, Thy merry, childish play, The soft light of thy languishing eye, That drove my gloom away.

"My child! my child! oh who will come At.mellow eventide, And, with a heart of yearning love, Sit fondly by thy side ? Oh who will watch the Summer flowers In graceful beauty wave, Or hear the wild winds sing around This lonely prairie grave?

"Oh darling! could I take thee back Within the old church shade, Where, eight long, weary years ago, My eldest born was laid ! here-oh! here-no human eye One burning tear will shed---No aching heart will come to pray Beside thy lowly bed!

been long sleeping. I saw that she began to be frightened, and I said : "Mary, it is your husband !" And she clasped me about my neck and fainted.

But I cannot describe to you that scene, She is now the happy wife of a poor man l'am endeavoring to accumulate a little property, and then I will leave the sea for ever.

THE LAST DAYS OF EX-PRESIDENT POLK.

An interesting account of the closing lofty mountains that towered up into the scenes in the life of the late President is clouds, and whose jutting rocks, under other brother, was also by his bedside, with other hours traveling in and near this ravine. If derstood that one of the beasts has reluct-

were performed over the corpse before it country. was encoffined. The coffin bore the simple

inscription : "J. K. Polk. Born November, 1795. Died June 15, 1849."

The body was deposited in the Grundy vault, temporarily; but it will soon be restands, and over it will be erected a stately of the birds that came to the magpie to marble cenotaph; thus the body of the President from Tennessee will lie entombed in after much labor, and listening to many obthe heart of its Capital. Mr. Polk, by will,

TRAVELING IN MEXICO.

An overland emigrant to California gives the following discription of a day's ride the present cost of which is £40 per ton; among the Mexican mountains :----

A country more broken and wild than we passed over that day cannot possibly be conjectured, and had we been mounted on American horses it would have been impossible to have proceeded. Along one ravine

given by a Nashville correspondent of the circumstances, would have inspired awe if Herald. Mr. Polk's fatal illness, it appears, not terror. The bed of the ravine was piled was induced by over-exertion while arrang- with huge stones, and sometimes so far apart ing the details of his spacious mansion, and that the animals would have to jump from more directly by placing the books in his one to the other to clear the chasm between; large library. For the first three days his but they were sure-footed and true, and durcomplaint, (chronic diarrhea,) which was ing the day but two of them fell. Now and with him of many years' standing, excited then a rock or chasm would cause us to leave never led. There was not the slightest sign give him fresh air; keep him well covered no alarm—but the disease baffling all the the ravine, when we would be forced to ride of a track on this part of the desert, but the and warm; apply cold water to his head skill of his medical advisers, other aid was along the sides of the mountain, so sloping called in, but to no purpose. Mr. Polk con- that the animals would lean towards the astinued gradually to sink day by day. The cent so far that the upper foot would fredisease was checked upon him four days be- quently come in contact with the rocks. Had fore his death, but his constitution was so the animal made the least slip or misstep at weakened, that there did not remain recupe- such times, itself and rider would have been rative energy enough in the system for hurled below upon the rocks, and probably healthy reaction. He sank away so slowly both dashed to pieces. It was while on the and insensibly, that it was eight hours before side of one of these mountains that we were he died, after the death respirations com- first inspired with anything like fear. Two menced. He died without a struggle, sim- rocks lay about six feet apart, and it was ply ceasing to breathe, as when deep and quiet sleep falls upon a weary man is death, of dismounting, but the Mexicans having camels, with an expression and gesture ex-Aboverable mother entered the room, and cleared with their animals, the sense of shame kneeling by his bedside offered up a beauti- predominated over fear, and not to be be- sponsibility of finding the way is evidently perceived during the working of an electric ful prayer. The scene was strikingly im-pressive. Major Polk, the President's it without accident. We were some four After some time, however

I had the time and ability, a full description On the succeeding day the body lay in of the country we passed over would be of state, and the mansion was everywhere more interest to you and your readers than shrouded in black. Masonic ceremonies anything that could be written from this

THE SWALLOW.

moved to a vault on the lawn of the ex-Presidential mansion, where a willow now of the birds that came to the magnia to chosen guide. learn how to construct a nest; the latter, jections, flying away, telling them they were too wise to be instructed; and so leaving the heart of its Capital. Mr. Polk, by will, the evening before his death, gave the lawn to the State, in perpetuity, for this purpose. Mr. Polk sent for Rev. Dr. Edgar, of the was the only creature that had the power of Declaration the birds. &c., having made no improvement since God taught the first how to build. "The nearest approach to reason in animals I was ever witness to," said the Doctor, "was at Ratcliff Close, near Bury, in Lancashire. Looking up to the eaves of a house, I saw a number of swallows' nests in a row, and perceiving no place of ingress, I inquired of Mr. Bealie, the proprietor of the building, how it happened that they assumed such an appearance, when he told me, that in that neighborhood they were designated 'blind nests.' Before the return of the swallows in spring, some sparrows had taken possession of them. On the arrival of the original proprietors, attempts were made to eject the occupants; but the sparrows sat, and maintained possession. Other swallows came to aid the lawful owners; but no power which they possessed would serve the purpose of ejecting the villainous bird ! What was the result ? The swallows, after various and fruitless attempts, assembled on the roof of the building, and sat for some time as though in grave deliberation; they then flew away, each returning in a few seconds, with mud in its bill, with which they closed up the holes, thus burying the or want it. sparrows alive, where, in those nests, they remain entombed to this day." "That, said a friend, smiling, who heard the relation, "was returning evil for evil, with a Everett's Life of Dr. Adam Clarke.

tons of potash, the produce of America, consumed annually in England and Scotland, Tribune, gives the following account of the nature and mode of treating what is comand that by working the granite of Darkley, monly called Sun-stroke :--which extends inland to Sandyford, the same quantity could be extracted by means of the sis of the nerves that supply the heart. These capital of \$10,000, and sold at £20 per ton, nerves are principally from the eighth pair yielding a revenue of £40,000, to remuneror "par vagum," which arise from the meate the capitalist and diffuse the blessings of employment among the people, and not only particularly it seemed an impossibility to render it quite impossible for the Americans Hence it is that in this affection we get sympprogress. It was between the bases of two to compete with the Irish, but really push toms similar to those that result from "conan Irish trade in potash into the American Continent.

merce. It is estimated that there are 2,000

[Dublin Evening Post.

SENSE OF RESPONSIBILITY IN CAMELS. The camels with which I traversed this physiological knowledge, would suggest get on a frequented route. They were tient on his back, in a horizontal position-By the direction taken at starting, they him-frictions, mustard, to the pit of the the book before us."-London Examiner. knew, I suppose, the point (some encamp- stomach and extremities. Internally give ment) for which they were to make. There stimulants-as brandy, ether, ammonia, capis always a leading camel, (generally, I | sicum, &c. believe, the eldest,) that marches foremost,

Ozone.-The Alexandria Gazetteacknowland determines the path for the whole party. If it happens that no one of the camels has been accustomed to lead the others, there is of that place for the following remarks on very great difficulty in making a start. If Ozone:

paralysis.

vou force your beast forward for a moment " Ozone, to which Dr. Bird accredits the cholera, was discovered by Professor Schonbein, the inventor of gun cotton. It is ge-nerated by the passage pt electricity through actly equivalent to "apres vous." The re. the air, and is the cause of the peculiar odor machine, or after a stroke of lightning. It After some time, however, it becomes unbleaches powerfully, and is in many respects

analogous to chlorine. antly consented to take the lead, and he ac-" Ozone, it is said, may readily be generat-

cordingly advances for that purpose. For ed by exposing common phosphorus to moist a minute or two he goes on with much in- air, and it is probable that the peculiar smell decision, taking first one line and then an- arises partially or wholly from the presence of the Assyrians with the Jews was clearly accurate. other, but soon, by the aid of some mysteri- of this substance.

ous sense, he discovers the true direction, "The question has been asked, what is and follows it steadily from morning to night. ozone? In answer we give the words of people."-The Times, (London,) Feb. 9, 1849. When once the leadership is established, The skill employed by birds, beavers, and you cannot by any persuasion, and can highly important result, that ozone is no pe- an estimate can hardly be formed."-N. Y. Recorder. bees, in the construction of their places of scarcely by any force, induce a junior camel culiar element, nor any combination of known abode was noticed. After several remarks to walk one single step in advance of the elements, but is oxygen gas peculiarly mo-[Traces of Travel. dified.'

MINNESOTA TERBITORY.

Correspondence of the Missouri Republican. to advantage for bleaching, and is, in fact, one of the most effective bleeching agents known."

ARTIFICIAL MAHOGANY.-The following

"Leach has asserted, that galvanized air,

owing to the ozone it contains, can be used

The surface is first planed smooth, and the

wood is then rubbed with a solution of ni-

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'But ah! my darling, there is One Who never yet forgot! And His all-seeing eye will watch This little, lonely spot! And I will drive this burning pain Back from my throbbing brow And strive to thank our Father, God That he hath called thee now !" [Tribune

SAPAGEAN ALCOSISTORY OF A SAILOR

Four years ago I left the port of Boston, the master of a fine ship bound for China.] was worth ten thousand dollars, and was the husband fof a young and handsome wife, whom I had married six months before. When I left her, I promised to return to her in less than a twelvemonth. I took all my money along with me, save enough to sup-port my wife during my absence, for the purpose of trading when in China, on my own For a long time we were favored prosperous winds; but when in the Chinese Sea a terrible storm came upon us, so that in a short time I saw that the vessel must be lost, for we were drifting on the rocks of an unknown shore. I ordered the men to provide each for himself, in the best manner possible, and forget the ship, as it was an impossibility to save her. She struck -a sea threw me on the rock senseless, and the water would have carried me back into a watery grave, had not one of the sailors dragged me further up the rocks.

There were only four of us alive, and when morning came, we found we were on the sea, and I had not taken the precaution paring to come. to have it insured.

in the interior of the State. It was then 3 acres of ground, heretofore in cultivation, lay about two feet below the surface, on the ganized. Its mode of fighting consists in h—Isaac D. Titsworth, orough—David Clewson PENNSYLVANIA. enesce-W. P. Langworthy. If the juice of this valuable tree is so plea- edge of a knoll facing the north, and had throwing a cord, from a great distance, which o'clock in the afternoon, and I took a train with an enormous extent of mountainous. sant and nutritive to the natives, how much been buried in a sitting posture. The teeth entangles the enemy, and which, moreover of cars that would carry me withih 25 miles country, have been abandoned. In 1845, Leonardsville_W.B. Maxso rsport—W. H. Hydorn more grateful must it be to the traveler who were perfectly sound, the skull entire, but being armed with an iron book, inflicts the ockport-Keman Andrus. lewport-Abel Stillman. of my wife. Leaving the cars, I hired a boy, the population was 400,000 and upwards. VIRGINIA. ost Creek-Eli Vanhorn. penetrates to these high mountainous re- most of the bones were broken, showing that most horrid wounds. though it was night, to drive me home. It It has since decreased to 300,000. Of the eteraburg Geo. Crandall. gions, when exhausted by fatigue, hunger a long period of time had passed since they Jona, F. Randolph, Jeptha F. Randolph OHIO. was about 2 o'clock in the morning when deficit, 100,000, about 50,000 died through and thirst. On the road from Patito to had been deposited in the ground. An old According to the famine 30,000 died through Preston David P. Curtis. Preston David P. Curtis. Preston David P. Curtis. Richburgh John B. Cottrell. "James Summerbe Portville Albert B. Crandall. that sweet little cottage of mine appeared in the effects of the famine; 30,000 emigrated oomfield-Charles Clark. orthampton which are met with, exhibit numerous inci- sequent discoveries show that the spot where tional Pastors who have preached their fifti-I remember how like a Heaven it looked to fled to the neighboring counties of England MICHIGAN, MOT Richland—Elias Burdick. Rodinan—Nathan Gilbert. sions, made by travelers, who anxiously the skeleton was discovered, was formerly eth anniversary sermons. The Recorder Tallmadge-Bethuel Church. me. I got out of the carraige and went to and Scotland. Of the 300,000 still in Mayo, these parts. But it is not for its pleasant a dozen skeletons have been exhumed, and it is considered that of the 450. Orthodox the window of the room where the servant are there only 20,000 families capable of sup-and nutritive juice alone that the cow tree near the spot about half a bushel of arrow churches existing in the Commonwealth, full Scio-Rowse Babcock tt-Luke P. Babcock. Unadilla Forks-Wm; Utter, rons Hiram Sherman vatson War. Quibell CONNECTICUT. Whitewater-C. A. Osgood. Dartford-Daths E. Lewis is valuable; because nature, ever bountiful, heads. One skeleton was disinterred, with one-half have been organized within 35 years. "Sarab, do you not know me ?" said I. tee, speaking of the plains of Mayo between, beside the fibrin, it likewise contains an and clay pipe, skulls, &c., and even the cohas given it a doubly useful, property; for brass ornaments round the arms, and legs, Mystic Bridge Geo. Green New London-P. L. Herry. Waterford Wm. Maxion. She screamed with fright, for she thought said : " Ten years ago, I suppose I am under me's ghost, but I told her to unfasten the the mark; when L say the bullocks, heifers, There was never a greater number of suihoughe , vm menning abundance of wax, which may be extracted lor of the clothing in which it had been burilor of the clothing in which it had been buri-ed was distinctly visible. The body had the epidemic suicides, which seem to ra-been buried in a red or scarlet blanket?" door and let me in for I wished to see my and sheep, grazing in this district were worth with facility. The Sabbath Recorder wifen. She let me in, and gave me a light, £200,000, in How many animals did I see and I went up stairs to my wife's room. She (during a ride across these plains)? Not taunted New-England with producing no-THE OLDEST SENATOR.—The oldest Sena-duced them; but a frightful abundance o by sleeping quietly. Upon her, besom lay one-not even a herd's cow-not a living thing but granite may change their tune. A tor in Congress is Mr. William S. King, of voluntary deaths, which take place every Mr. McDonald, in Scotland, has discovered Alabama. The Senator longest in Congress year, every month, every day, with almost

said to him impressively :

"Sir, if I had suspected twenty years ago, that I should come to my death-bed unprepared, it would have made me a wretched man; I am about to die, and have not made preparation. I have not even been baptized. Tell me, Sir, can there be any ground for a man thus situated, to hope ?"

The conversation fatiguing Mr. Polk too much for him to be then baptized, it was postponed, to take place the next evening; but in the interval, the ex-President recollected that when he was Governor, and lived here, he had held many arguments with Rev. Mr. McFerren, the talented and popular Methodist minister of the place, his warm had promised him that when he did embrace Christianity, that he, Rev. Mr. McFerren should baptize him. He, therefore, sent for Rev. Dr. Edgar, made known this obligation, expressed his intention to be baptized by his friend the Methodist minister, and accordingly was so consecrated.

Mr. Polk has died worth about \$100,000 the bulk of which is settled upon his amiable lady.

STARVATION IN IRELAND.

The increasing numbers of destitute and unemployed Irish emigrants in our midst, vengeance." The Doctor, who was one of give abundant token that the accounts which the last men to act on the lex talionis system reach us of suffering and starvation in Ire- himself, commenced to advocate, with no a small uninhabited island, with nothing to land, are not exaggerated. In this and the unapt illustration, for the poor, harmless eat but the wild fruit common to that portion adjoining cities the applications for relief swallows: "What," said he, jocosely, "if a of the earth. I will not distress you by an and work, are more numerous the present man were to enter my house, take possession account of our sufferings there; suffice it to season than ever before. And the prospect of it, and turn my wife and children out of say, that we remained sixty days before we is, that this influx of immigration, so far from doors, should I not, on finding that I could could make ourselves known to any ship. abating, will continue to increase at a ratio, not eject him, be justified in nailing him in?" We were taken to Canton, and there I had restricted only by the lack of vessels to conto beg; for my money was at the bottom of vey to our shores the thousands who are pre-

The details in some of the Irish papers feet, and would give the height of their for- its origin. On the night of the conflagration It was nearly a year before I found a are terrible. A letter from Ballingford Mr. Lact was the first person who made mer possessor upward of six feet. Some he went on board the hoat at 7 1-2 o'clock, chance to come home, and then I a captain, gives a fearful picture of affairs in that secknown in Europe one of the most curious hair of the dog was also found. The probal and met an Irishman, coming off, who told was obliged to ship as a common sailor ! It tion of the country. People are dying by regetable productions of the equinoxial re- bility is, that the grave is not less than 60 him he had been looking for a friend. On seven weeks with daily lectures and instructions in was two years from the time I left America the wayside from exhaustion, produced by relation to the duties of those intending to teach, ac. gions-a tree which yields a kind of milk years old, and possibly may have been 100. that I landed in Boston. I was walking in the want of food; and it is affirmed that dead examination he did not discover that the companied by a thorough review of the Common Eng. entirely analogous to that of a cow, and The whole hill has been a cemetery for their Irishman had done any injury, but about two a hurried manner up one of its streets, when bodies actually strew the fields and ditches lish branches. Tuition, \$2,50. which, for that reason, has been called cow race now almost extinct; at distances along hours after, the fire broke out. While it I met my brother-in-law. He could not for want of persons to bury them. In the Text books furnished at the lowest price tree. The singular juice, on account of its its whole range, for nearly a mile, skeletons N. B. A daily stage leaves the railroad and canal speak nor move, but he grasped me by the work-house the cholera had appeared, and was burning, Charles Blount, carpenter of similitude to the milk of that animal-in have been exhumed, from time to time, durat Chittenango, for this place, at 4 o'clock P. M. hand; and the tears gushed from his eyes. another boat, came and told him that he had place of which Baron Humboldt has seen it ing the process of road-making, or excavat made terrible havoc. The Galway Vindica-IRA SPENCER, M. D. known for three days that the White Cloud "Is my wife alive ?" an hair President of the Board of Trustees. used for every domestic purpose on the farm ing cellars, &c. Some handsome and valuator, the Limerick Chronicle, the Nenah DERUTTER, Madison Co., N.Y., June 12, 1848. was to be burned, and wished he had the He said nothing. of Barbula-has been admired by every ble silver ornaments were found near the Guardian, and other Irish papers, all contain Then I wished I' had perished with my the most harrowing accounts of suffering and money paid for setting her on fire. This traveler. ship, for I thought that my wife was dead; death. The population of Ireland, under present grave a few years since. Charles Blount has left St. Louis for New Local Agents for the Recorder. This vegetable milk possesses all the phy-Orleans, but the authorities have taken sical properties of the milk of animals, only misrule, starvation and disease, is rapidly AN INDIAN BURIAL GROUND IN NEW JER-NEW YORK. RHODE ISLAND. "She is alive." Charles Potter. Maxison Green; A. H. Bridger, S. P. Still (1997) Ist Hopkinton-Daniel Goon. Charles D. Langworthy, 2d Hopkinton-S. S. Griswold Hiram P. Burdiek. 3d Hopkinton-C. M. Lewis, T. measures to secure his arrest. it is a little thicker, and mixes easily with sEx.-The Boston Cultivator says, it appears wasting away. Thousands flee from the Then it was my turn to cry for joy. He land yearly, and thousands, who cannot lfred-Maxison Green; water; it also becomes yellow, and thickens by the Burlington Gazette, that an Indian clung to me, and said : on the surface like cream. When boiled, it skeleton was revealed to some workmen enescape, remain on the soil to die. It was re-One of the most formidable corps in the Berlinerlin—John Whitford. Brookfield—Andrew Babcock WYour funeral sermon has been preached, cently stated by the County Surveyor for Magyar army is that of the Horse-breakers Brookfield Andrew Babcock (Czikes) which are in no respect inferior to DeRuyter B. G. Stillman. Durhamville Join Parmale ippitt-Thomas R. Green. does not coagulate, but a thick yellow pel- gaged recently in leveling the ground for a for, we thought you were dead for a very long Mayo, in the course of an examination belicle is formed on the surface. Acids do not house at the new village of Beverly, a few their South-American brothers, in the art of Edmeston Ephraim Marson. town-Thos. M. Clark, NEW JERSEY. Market W: B. Gillett. fore a committee of the House of Lords, form with this milk any coagulum, as with miles below on the Delaware. The body using the lasso. This corps is regularly or-He said my wife was living in our cottage that in that county alone, fifty thousand lainfield-Lucius Crendal Friendshi

THE COW TREE.

and lively, no sickness—no disease—and no texture, density, and polish, is said to be idlers-all seem busy and happy. They have everything good to eat, and well cooked, and as far as the 47th degree north, I find every twenty miles a comfortable cabin, built within the last six months, tenanted with smiling countenances who seem contented. I find some old settlers who have intermar- dissolved in nearly a pint of spirits of wine; this and one third of an ounce of carbonate and dress like Americans. I ate of their cooking, and found it good and healthy. filtered, and the liquid in this thin state is to There are many Indians all along the streams, be laid on with a soft brush. This process and we see them every day in crowds as we is to be repeated, and in a short interval afterward the wood possesses the external apposed. There are some of the most beautipearance of mahogany. When the polish ful lakes and rivers here I ever saw, with diminishes in brilliancy, it may be restored green bottoms, which afford some of the finby the use of a little cold drawn linseed oil. est fish-trout in abundance. There is great demand for all kinds of mechanics, who obtain the highest wages. There is a great demand for good cows, cattle, horses, of Marietta, Lancaster county, Pa., is the inand mules, which command a round price. ventor of a very ingenius bridle, for which No one can fail to do well here that has letters patent were recently granted, where-'any do" or energy of character in him, but by lit is utterly impossible for a spirited

you cannot drink liquor here; it don't agree horse to kick or run away and perfectly safe with the country or you-you don't need it for a lady to drive or ride. The principle on which it is constructed is to hold the horse by the application of a pully around AN INDIAN GRAVE .-- On Tuesday last, says which the reins are made to pass at the side of the horse's mouth, which enables the rider the Port Hope (Upper Canada) Advertiser,

as some laborers were employed at Mr. Waddell's new house on the hill, they came upon an Indian grave. The skeleton was at any moment. We consider this a very ions, and read or speak select pieces, at stated internearly perfect, and by its side lay that of a useful improvement, as with some horses, esdog-no doubt the faithful companion of the pecially when they are young, the old curb red man's last days upon earth. A gunwhen pulled, makes them to rear and pitch barrel, almost wholly corroded, with a part to the great danger of the rider. This briof the ramrod, a knife, a brass kettle, and a dle effectually remedies this evil. large number of beads, were found, as also

a beautiful carved stone pipe, surmounted on the far side by a well-executed human Louis papers publish the affidavit of Henry head. The bones of his lower extremities Fredericks, the watchman of the steamboat were quite perfect, with the exception of the White Cloud, in which the recent fire had

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