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My visit is drawing rapidly to a close, and a few days more will see me on my return voyage. The two or three weeks since my return from Paris have been spent in reviewing what I had seen, and paying final visits to the friends I have acquired while here. Part of the time I have spent in survey and on the borders of Kent-" the garden of England." There is a peculiar beauty in rural England, quiet and tamed as it were-the trimmed hedges, the green shadowed lanes, with here and there a park, breaking in a slight degree the monotony of the cultivated fields stretching away for miles till lost in the blue mist. It is now in the height of the harvest, the golden wheat waiting in gathered sheaves, and the trees looking dull and dry in the summer sun. It appears widely different from the freshness and verdancy of its garb when I was there before in June. I spent an exceedingly pleasant month in Kiegate, just as the trees were bursting into full foliage, and vegetation was coming into vigorous life. It was doubly interesting then, for it was the season of the birds and flowers, which had become associated with the early dreams and imaginings of the mother country. Then recurred to me, with redoubled distinctness, the tales which, when a child, I delighted to hear again and again, and while I smiled at the unhesitating belief my mind reposed in them, I venerated them too much for the pleasure they gave to disturb the impress ions they had left. In a green lawn where I worked, there used to come a little redbreast, hopping familiarly up to within a few feet of me, and picking up the crumbs I threw out to him, would fly up into the hedge and frill his sharp little, note a moment and dart away again. Nothing would have induced me to disturb or frighten him-the recollection of the "Babes in the Wood' would have saved him, if his own quaint and touching way had not. At every step in my walks I met with objects familiar as household words." The timid little forget-me-not bewilderd the eye with its profusion of blue flowers springing in the green banks-the pansy-the daisy, thick springing with the red poppies in the grass of the meadows and hay-fields-and the wild hyacinth, profusely scattered in the borders of the fields, while in the shadowed nooks might be found some late violets. There the heath bloomed with the gorgeous yellow gorse filling the air with its delicious fragrancethe broom, no less beautiful, and scarcely less fragrant, sprung beneath the foot, and staid longer he would like it better. the edges flicked with the white flakes of " May." On every side was heard the plaintive cuckoo note and the sky lark's song; and when the quiet of the evening had come, the less intrusive one of the nightingale. We have in America sweeter song birds than these, but none that interested me so much. Now, the gorse is gone, the birds have ceased to sing, and the flowers are withered. Much of the peculiar beauty of the country is

I visited, while at Kiegate, an old church | Magazine. at Gomshall, a few miles from there. Some parts of it date 800 years back; but as it is at present, it is a queer medley of the origi- larity was unbounded, his own spirits were nal Norman and sham Gothic-the latter greatly depressed. Having preached on being the addition of the Church wardens from time to time. It is a double building, a heavy, octagonal spire resting on one of man, who was present, writes, "I was exthe roofs. The interior is very massive, the | ceedingly disappointed to see that Dr. Chalceiling being supported by heavy stone columns and arches. There is a fine old stained window, and a number of monumental brasses, bronze effigies fastened to the tab- o'clock, to go away, as our tract homeward flection in the waters of a certain most belets in the floor and on the wall, with a stone baptismal font several hundred years old; but not so good a substitute for the river Jordan as the mill-pond close by. The old pew-opener was lamenting that the wardens were about to remove the heavy carved oak wood work from the interior, and replace it with something new and cheap-plain deal specimen of the spirit of the age—a spirit pearance, I used the freedom to say, lowed associations of another time, and no be made acquainted with, as, if it is not, I brain fever, during which he kept pleading value in beauty or grandeur save as they vate nature?" economy or to its false and narrow notions very greviously upon me. In short, the else. He was given over; when that same he thundered the vengeance of heaven voke such laughter among the youngsters; seen a selfish child go into some secret place economy or to its raise and nation notions very graviously upon me. In such a dear mother of whom affectionate mention against that cruel murderer and false traitor, and day after day he would sit mute and to enjoy some delicious morsel undisturbed to truth is," said he, in his own emphatic manmerely, or to add to the glory of God? Did not blessing my ministry here." the beautiful only to amuse moments of re-

grass for the cattle without the wild flowers springing in their gemmed beauty amidst it. elder under the late venerated Dr. Balfour, out a certain charm-That there is a use in all these things, is minister of the Outer High Church, whose proved by the fact of God's having given them and the faculty to enjoy them; and he to the ordinance of the Lord's Supper, to who can pass with untouched heart these his give us so much of their history and exhand-marks, should stop and ask for faith in perience as he had been, in conversation the power that clothed the lilly of the valley. The same utility exists in the aspirations of sible, scrutinize further, and communicate to art, and thence comes the elevation of spirit him the result. I well remember, at the to him who contemplates them in a pure sacrament, which in the town churches is mind; and the world lost when modern Puritanism vanished art from the sanctuary of God, in its zeal to correct the abuses which had read over his name-"By the bye," said had been introduced by its means. Increas- the good servant of the Lord, "I must tell ed intelligence should have purified its abus- you something about this young man, for his es, not destroyed it and them together. To history is somewhat interesting and singular. the Catholic, the church in which he worships-the shrine at which he kneels-are embodied sermons; all things around him are worthy friend, Dr. Chalmers, (for that was emblems of some received truth in Christian doctrine; and though we rejoice in greater light, it remains to be shown that there is in the Christian world at large a for about two years, and then it pleased the when men like Solomon thought they glori- and I have every reason to think him a truly fied God by beautifying his temple, their treasures were poured out like water to do ceptable. Now, when they have learned that they may worship God in any temple, they put their money into railroad stock, and how much is given to religion? They gave to the best of their knowledge; we, knowing better how to give, give comparatively noth-

and not of great antiquity, but covered with pastoral superintendence. ivy, and the young trees are growing up in the banqueting hall. We advanced through birds from their quiet nooks, and waking the that I had not been acting according to the or labor is due." echoes by merry laughter and words of jest, shouted to each other through the long halls, and finally pitched our seats in the shadow of the south wall for an hour or two's drawing, and when we had wearied with that, we searched out the winding paths which led down the hill side and which were in some places so grown in with the shrubbery as to be hardly discoverable.

On my return to London, I found an have occupied myself for a few days in showing him the sights. He is heartily sick of England, though he has been here but two weeks, and curses the ways of the country, traveling conveniences, &c., included. He growls at the cooking and way of living. and thinks he will see all he wants to in two weeks and then go to the Continent. If he

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### DR. CHALMERS DISCOURAGED.

The following anecdote is one of the most instructive that we remember to have seen. It shows at once how the greatest preachers are sometimes almost discouraged in view of the seeming failure of their best endeavors, and how, at the same time, they may be accomplishing great, though unseen results. We quote from an article on "Illustrations of Popularity," in the last London Baptist

When he [Dr. Chalmers, | had been at Glasgow above two years, though his popuone occasion at the Barony church for Dr. Burns, and dined with him and some other ministers and friends afterwards, a gentlemers, who, in ordinary times, poured a faswe had got together, I said to the Doctor,

your usual trim.'

pews, &c. The whole building is a singular to me the general cause of his unusual ap- I loved—but it was not love I felt for that in the following, from the Edinburgh Wit-

"Well, Doctor, is this a matter that I may | The same poet, when very young, had the

gathering storm; we might have had the lowing particulars:

At the time this took place, I was an words are rude enough, although not withof those who were applying for admission with them, able to discover, and to request that some of the elders might, as far as posalways solemnized in the month of April, he mentioned the name of a young man who had applied to be a communicant. After he He sat, said Dr. Balfour, "for nearly twenty years under my ministry, but did not appear to derive any good from it; but when my the almost uniform designation he gave him when he had occasion to speak of him,) came to Glasgow, he was attracted to him by his splendid talents, and sat under his ministry greater zeal to serve God. In the days Lord to come to him in the day of his power; converted young man. And now that he wishes to become a member of the church, he wishes to return to us. But," added Dr him honor in the way they deemed most ac- Balfour, with a truly sublime humility, "it was not under my ministry that he was turned to the Lord, though he sat for the greater part of his lifetime in the Outer Church; but was under the preaching of Dr. Chalmers."

glory of Christ's kingdom, or to the spiritual my sleep was sweet and peaceful." good of his fellow creatures, was made I visited the ruins of Betchworth Castle known to him; and you may easily conceive while at Kiegate. They are rather small, with what exuberant joy he heard this

"Ah." said he, "Mr. Wright, what blessed, what comforting news you give me. I knew the vaulted passages and apartments in search it not; but it strengthens me; for really, I of picturesque points, startling the wild was beginning to fail from an apprehension will of God in coming to your city.'

REMINISCENCES OF CHILDHOOD.

"Thought's golden key

The affectionate son and biographer of Crabbe, the poet, writing of this gifted parent, says-" Among my first recollections of him s his carrying me up to his private room to prayers in the summer evenings, about sunset, and rewarding my silence and attention, American staying at my lodging house, and afterwards, with a view of the flower garden through his prism." Earlier still were his reminiscences of his mother. "The very combing my hair one evening, by the light of the fire, which hardly broke the long shadows of the room, and singing the plaintive air of 'Kitty Fell,' till, though I could not have been more than two or three years And my bosom swelled up, I could scarcely tell why old, my tears dropped profusely." How natural and touching are such remembrances —and who has not some?

The late Thomas Hood has written a little poem upon this subject, full of a sad truth, tenderly and beautifully expressed, which want of space alone prevents us from quot- But he saw of a friend he was certain in me,

"I remember, I remember The house where I was born, The little window where the sun Came peeping in at morn; It never came a wink too soon. Nor brought too long a day; But now I often wish the night Had borne my breath away

I remember, I remember, The fir trees, dark and high; I used to think their slender spires Were close against the sky; It was a childish ignorance, But now 'tis little joy To know I'm further off from heaven Than when I was a boy!"

Dickens says-"I recollect when I was a very young child, having a fancy that the reflection of the moon in water was a path to heaven, trodden by the spirits of good people on their way to God

One of our first living poets, speaking of cinating influence over every company where the strange idiosyncracies of childhood, told he was, seemed extremely dull, nay, I may us that he used to take a great and painful say dejected. When he arose, about nine delight in looking at a star-or rather, its relay for some distance in the same direction, longing to Fort George, in Invernesshire, I left the company along with him. When not far from his father's parsonage. He used to watch it with a species of fascina-"Are you well enough to-day, Doctor? for tion, mingled with fear, until it grew a pas-I have noticed you have not to-day been in sion. He recollects once trying to hit it with a stone, and running away frightened to see "Oh, yes," he said, "I am quite in good it, when the rippling of the water had subhealth, but I am not comfortable. I am sided, shining down bright and calm as ever. "My great secret-keeper, my dear mother," Seeing that he so frankly communicated, he adds, "chided me gently for striking what the case have been reduced to a nut-shell

have no wish to pry into any thing of a pri- in his intense thirst, for a draught of the wa- gedies was enacted—the St. Bartholomew his memory had greatly failed him; while deceiving your own souls." It is very strik-

"Can you?" said he, "then you will give died when the narrator was about three or pore of his body. Henry III, his successor, the nin the best news I have heard since I came four years old, at the advanced age of ninety-pore of his body. Henry IV., then in the bay, driven in by stress of weath among you." I then narrated to him the following fell by the hand of an assassin. Henry IV., then in the bay, driven in by stress of weath among you." I then narrated to him the following fell by the hand of an assassin. Henry IV., the greater part of which had been among you." I then narrated to him the following fell by the hand of an assassin. Henry IV., the greater part of which had been among you." I then narrated to him the following fell by the hand of an assassin. Henry IV., the greater part of which had been among you." I then narrated to him the following fell by the hand of an assassin. Henry IV., the greater part of which had been among you." I then narrated to him the following from every ters from Mexico. One or mis own snips, a pour like a greater to died when the narrator was about three or awitt norrors, the poor of his body. Henry III, his successor, brig, in which he had made the voyage, was how the poor of his body. Henry III, his successor, brig, in which he had made the voyage, was how the poor of his body. Henry III, his successor, brig, in which he had made the voyage, was how the poor of his body. Henry III, his successor, brig, in which he had made the voyage, was how the poor of his body. Henry III, his successor, brig, in which he had made the voyage, was how the poor of his body. Henry III, his successor, brig, in which he had made the voyage, was how the poor of his body. Henry III, his successor, brig, in which he had made the voyage, was heard from the poor of his body. Henry III, his successor, brig, in which he had made the voyage, was heard from the poor of his body. Henry III, his successor, brig, in which he had made the voyage, was heard from the poor of his body. Henry III, his succe spent in the service of the family. The after a reign of twenty years distracted by er, for Mull was no market for Spanish This is not like a servant. [M'Cheyne:

"There are four corners to my bed, There are four angels there laid spread-One to read, one to write, And two to guard me all the night; And if I die before I wake, I pray to Christ, my soul to take."

The relator of this little anecdote has distinct recollection of her ancient bed chamber, with its tapestried walls, and deep windows, and how the curtains used to sway backwards and forwards when the wind was high; while that same wind sang all sorts of wild and mournful tunes in the wide, open chimney, or played with the old trees withchild never felt frightened, but used to think fancied she could distinguish them apart. have gone down in exile into the tomb. Two had large books open before them, in which one occasionally wrote; while the others kept guard over her all through the ong night. She remembers being much truck, while walking with her nurse through the village churchyard, by some figures up- late visitations of mortality within its circle er, she found them cold and decayed, and in quick and impressive succession, that panot near so beautiful. And that she wept | per says:bitterly, fancying they must be dead.

"Years afterwards," writes the narrator, I returned, a grey-headed old woman, to the home of my childhood. I even slept in the same room, and heard the wind singing the same wild tunes, and rushing and moaning through the house like an unquiet spirit. I had grown wiser since then, but not less happy. Although the angels had vanished, You know what was Dr. Chalmers' ardent I could still repeat the concluding lines of manner when any thing that related to the my little prayer with child-like faith, and

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BY WILLIAM OLAND BOURNE.

der the laws thereof, escaping into another, shall in consequence of any laws or regulations therein, be discharged from such service or labor, but SHALL BE DE-LIVERED UP on claim of the party to whom such service

[Constitution of the United States, Art. III. Sec. 2. "THOU SHALT NOT DELIVER unto his master the servant who is escaped from his master unto thee; he shall dwell with thee, even among you in that place where he shall choose, in one of thy gates, where it liketh him best; thou shalt not oppress him. [Deut. xxxiii. 15, 16.

I sar at my door on an eve in Spring, When the day with its toil was oe'r, And I listened and heard my children sing The hymn I had often sung before; The full round moon was just lighting the sky, As it rose on the distant hill And the stars looked down with a placid eve

The hymn had died out on the whispering breeze, And lost was the sweet, tuneful sound, While the shadows that fell from the tall poplar trees Were stretching along on the ground: earliest, I think," he continues, "is of her When there stopped at the gate a man weary and worn Who leaned on the wicket and spoke, As he asked for a place where to sleep till the morn— He would go ere the neighbors awoke.

He took off his hat and he heaved a sigh, And he asked for some bread to eat, For my heart with its sympathy beat; I bade him walk in—I would hear his tale— He should eat and stay there for the night-So he left his old staff leaning by on a rail, And a bundle just pushed out of sight.

He held his torn hat in his hand on his knee And he seemed very fearful at first, And he told me his tale, e'en the worst; He said-"I have come from the Land of the Slave-Where the waters of Ocmulgee rolled-And I'd rather lie down even now in my grave, Than go back to the South to be sold.

With a prayer in his gaze, and a tremulous voice, He begged me to help him along—
And I told him to cheer, in his soul to rejoice, For I hated the Curse and the Wrong; I would show him the way and send him to friends Who would help him for Freedom to fly, Where the free air floats and the free soul bends To the Author of Freedom on high.

My heart welled up with a holy joy, As I looked at my toil worn guest, And I bade my darling girl and boy Sing a hymn ere they went to rest; And they went and took of their little store, And out of their heart they gave. And we thanked our God that we had still more In love for the flying slave.

Tis the Law of God in the human soul-'Tis the Law in the Word Divinet shall live while the earth in its course shall roll, IT SHALL LIVE IN THIS SOUL OF MINE! Let the law of the land forge its bond of wrong! I will help when the self-freed crave! or the law in my soul, bright beaming and strong Bids me succor the flying slave! NEW YORK, May 19, 1850.

### STRIKING RETRIBUTION.

The massacre of Protestants in France, at the Revocation of the edict of Nantes, and by order of the French King, has been followed by a remarkable experience of the whole line of French Kings. The facts of

ter which Moses struck from the rock of massacre-Knox was still alive. "Being his bright green plumage was fast verging ing to see the usefulness of many Christians. "Oh, yes," he replied, "you may perfect- Horeb, with the rod of miracles; and parched conveyed to the pulpit," says McCrie, "and into a silvery grey. He had but little left of Are there none of you who know what it is to tates not to sacrifice them to a miserable ly know it, for it is a matter that presses and burning as he was, would touch nothing summoning up the remainder of his strength, that triumphant chuckle which used to pro- be selfish in your Christianity? You have of the useful. When men sceptically ask the use of the beautiful, do they consider to God in at all coming to your city. I am substituting common spring water, for the way of my duty to God in at all coming to your city. I am substituting common spring water, for the way of my duty to God in at all coming to your city. I am substituting common spring water, for the way of my duty to God in at all coming to your city. I am substituting common spring water, for the way of my duty to God in at all coming to your city. I am substituting common spring water, for the way of my duty to God in at all coming to your city. I am substituting common spring water, for the way of my duty to God in at all coming to your city. I am substituting common spring water, for the way of my duty to God in at all coming to your city. I am substituting common spring water, for the way of my duty to God in at all coming to your city. I am substituting common spring water, for the way of my duty to God in at all coming to your city. I am substituting common spring water, for the way of my duty to God in at all coming to your city. I am substituting common spring water, for the way of my duty to God in at all coming to your city. I am substituting common spring water, for the way of my duty to God in at all coming to your city. I am substituting common spring water, for the way of my duty to God in at all coming to your city. I am substituting common spring water, for the way of my duty to God in at all coming to your city. I am substituting common spring water, for the way of my duty to God in at all coming to your city. I am substitution was all coming to your city. I am water w why they were created? whether to live doing no good. God has not blessed and is miraculous draught, which she brought to his bedside carefully corked and sealed up. in Scotland, that the divine vengeance would child of the family been sick, it could hard-selves. Are there not some of you who can On hearing this I replied, "Well, Doctor, The child drank the healing waters—fell in- never depart from him, nor from his house, ly have been treated with greater tenderness enjoy being a Christian, while your dearest. the providence of God, you should have A lady whose early years were passed in would remain an execuation to posterity, and "At last, one morning just as the vernal Him? See, here you have got work to do. laxation, moments snatched from the spirit been sent with your complaint to me on this an old country house in the North of Engdeadening cares of the world? So far as point, because I have it in my power at any land, remembers, that when a very little kingdom in peace."

| Note the world | So far as | Point, because I have it in my power at any land, remembers, that when a very little kingdom in peace."

| Have the kings of a stranger was announced and immediately in my vineyard." What were you hired for a stranger was announced and immediately in my vineyard." What were you hired for a stranger was announced and immediately in my vineyard." the ordinary acceptation of the useful is con- rate to mention one instance in which your child she always used to repeat the followcerned, the sun might have risen and set ministry has been made instrumental in ing lines; but she cannot recollect who descended from the throne full of years and 'Don' something—a Spanish merchant, blessed for? Oh, my Christian friends how without the gergeous beauty we admire in velous light of the gospel of salvation."

The salvation of the solution of the solut faithful and simple-hearted old nurse, who ful tragedy was enacted, died soon after in family had been often mentioned in his let- Christ! How much idle time and idle talk

His successor, Louis XIII., after a reign of would pay a visit to Greenock, where in the thirty-three years, spent mostly in warring present day at least, Spanish cargoes are rife with his subjects, died in his bed. Of Louis enough. XIV., it is impossible to say whether the opening of his career was the more brilliant, salutations with the master of the house and

by private profligacy, public profusion, in aged bird in familiar Spanish. The effect creasing financial embarrassment, growing was electric; the poor blind captive seemed discontent. The king expired of a mortal as if suddenly awakened to a new existence; distemper caught in the pursuit of his pleas- he fluttered his wings in ecstasy-opened ures. In the next reign the Revolution ap- his eyes, fixed them, dim and sightless as peared upon the scene, and Louis XVI. per- they were, intently on the stranger; then ished on the scaffold. The troubled lives answered him in the same speech not an and unhonored ends of the French kings accent of which he had ever heard for twenout, until they creaked again! And yet the since that period are too well known to re- ty years. His joy was excessive but it was quire that we should dwell upon them. And very short; for in the midst of his screams that no harm could possibly come with the now the death of Louis Phillippe adds an and antics, poor Poll dropped dead from his four angels watching over her! She even other to the list of discrowned heads which perch."

#### REPEATED STROKES.

Under this heading, the Congregationalist has some touching remarks occasioned by her of the angels, but, on approaching near- of readers. Speaking of afflictions coming

> We have seldom met with a more striking nstance of this than the repeated deaths which have recently occurred in the family of the late Rev. Mr. Bullard, of Barre, whose death was briefly noticed a few weeks since in our columns. First the husband and father was stricken, and after an illness of twelve days, departed to his rest. A week or two elapsed, and the angel came again to that sad and desolate dwelling. The youngest and purest of those little ones now bereft of a father's care and love, was taken. The touch of an icy hand was on him, and he withered and faded from the earth. Four days of illness and he died, and then the father's grave was opened and the little form that was wont to spring so joyously into his arms, sought again its resting-place, and the little head that often reclining on that bosom forgot its sorrows, was laid yet again theremarred not the stainless beauty of that cherub form, and while yet the loveliness of life

pillow of flowers and laid him down to his last sleep "No bitter tears for thee be shed, Blossom of being seen and gone; With flowers alone we strew thy bed, O blest departed one ; Whose all of life—a rosy ray,

Blushed into dawn and passed away."

was fresh upon him, they made for him a

asleep in Jesus and was at rest.

which the redeemed sing in heaven.

### THE BLIND PARROT.

Thomas Campbell, the poet, related the following as the origin of his fine poem, the

"Many long years ago, while I was sealed up in the Hebrides, I became intimate with a family who had a beautiful parrot, which a young mariner had brought from South America as a present to his sweetheart. This happened long before my arrival at the Mull; the Poll for many years had been a much prized and petted favorite in the household He was a captive, to be sure, but allowed at times to be outside his cage on parole; and always observing good faith and gratitude for such indulgences, they were repeated as often as appeared consistent with safe custody. The few words Gaelic which he had picked up in his voyage to the north, were just sufficient, on his arrival, to bespeak the good-will of the family, and recommend himself to their hospitality; but his vocabulary was soon increased—he became a great mimic-he could imitate the cries of every domestic animal—the voices of the servants -he could laugh, whistle, and scold, like any other biped around him. He was, in short, a match even for Kelly's renowned parrot; for though he could not or would not, sing 'God save the King,' .he was a proficient in 'Charlie is my darling,' and other Jacobite airs, with which he never failed to regale the company, when properly

"Poll was indeed a remarkable specimen of his tribe, and the daily wonder of the neighborhood. Years flew by; and although kind treatment had quite reconciled him to his cage, it could not ward off the usual effects of old age, particularly in a climate where the sun rarely penetrated within the

civil wars, died by the dagger of Ravilliac goods. But that was not my business; he

"No sooner had their visitor exchanged or its close the more disastrous and unhap- his family, than the parrot caught, his eye; py. The reign of Louis XV. was marked and going up to the cage, he addressed the

> Such was the incident upon which Camp bell composed the little ballad entitled "The Parrot." It had taken strong hold of his memory, and, after the lapse of forty years, found its way into the into the pages of the "New Monthly," and is now incorporated with his acknowledged Poems. The following is an extract :-

"The deep affections of the breast, That Heaven to living things imparts, Are not exclusively possess'd By human hearts.

A parrot from the Spanish Main, Full young, and early caged, came o'er, With bright wings to the bleak domain. Of Mulla's shore.

But, petted in our climate cold. He lived, and chatter'd many a day; Until with age, from green and gold, His wings grew grey.

At last, when blind and seeming dumb, He scolded, laugh'd, and spoke no more, A Spanish stranger chanced to come To Mulla's shore;

He hail'd the bird in Spanish speech; The bird in Spanish speech replied, Flapp'd round his cage, with joyous screech,—Dropt down, and died!"

# CONVERTS FROM MOHAMMEDANISM.

The following, is narrated in a letter of Rev. J. De Kock, an English missionary in on in deep and dreamless slumber. Death South Africa. We quote from the Evangelical Magazine:-

Herewith I beg to send you a brief account of the conversion of a Mohammedan female. Elizabeth Dolley, the subject of the present Memoir, was born at Uiteuhage, of heathen parents, and at an early age, was married to a Mohammedan, whose first care after marriage, was to induce her to embrace his faith, in which he succeeded. Thus they lived together, for a period of twenty years, While the widowed and sorely stricken in total spiritual darkness, in the midst of mother was watching the last moments of professing Christians, never visiting a place her departing boy, other friends in another of Christian worship, till a short time after apartment of the same dwelling, were stand- the commencement of my labors here, when ing by the death-bed of the aged grand-pa- she was prevailed upon by her friends to go rent, who, sustained by the same faith that and hear, "the new preacher," as they callhad cheered and strengthened the son, fell ed me, when it pleased our God, through his tender mercy, to open her heart to what Thus in the space of three weeks were was spoken. She became seriously concalled away the grandsire of seventy, the cerned about her condition, and said to her father in the prime of life, and the infant of friends, that, though she could hardly re days; representatives of three generations member anything of the sermon, yet she felt to learn together the notes of that new song it had a strange effect upon her: she became convinced of the magnitude of her sins, and that, were she then to die, she was certain she must go to hell. She then became regular attendant on my ministry; but her

husband observing her troubled and sorrowful, and becoming too serious for his taste. forbade her to attend chapel any longer. She, however, declared it impossible fer her to please him in this instance, for that the chapel had become the place her soul

panted after; whereupon he menaced her, and said he would betake himself to drinking. Then her sufferings commenced; he would wait for her at the chapel door. best her till she reached home, sell her things to get drink, and ceased to work at his trade: n short, she was at length obliged to place herself under the protection of the magis. trate. After some time, it pleased the Lord to bring him near his grave. During his illness, he was touched by her unwearied attendance on him, though he had been so unkind to her. One morning, he burst into tears, and asked if she thought I would come, were he to send for me. She said, most gladly, she was convinced. I was sent for. When I came, I found him as meek and gentle as a child. He asked me to forgive him, and whether I thought God could forgive him as readily as his wife had done. assured him, if he would but flee for refuge to lay hold upon the hope set before us in the Gospel, he would find it impossible for God to lie. His sickness proved not unto death, but for the glory of God. He is now, I hope, making good progress; and I purpose, as soon as I see my way clear, to admit him to membership. The wife was baptized on the 23d of December last, with two others, and promises to become an ornament to the church of Christ.

### WORKING CHRISTIANS.

Learn to be working Christians. "Be ye When the darkest of its many dark tra- bars of his prison. When I first saw him, doers of the Word, and not hearers only, "Can you?" said he, "then you will give died when the narrator was about three or awful horrors, the blood flowing from every ters from Mexico. One of his own ships, a you have! This is not like a good servant.

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### The Sabbath Recorder.

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### THE APPROACHING FAST-DAY.

We hope that our churches will not forget the Missionary Society, at its late Annual Meeting, to be held on the third day of next month. The object contemplated, is to implore the blessing of God upon our missionary operations, both in this and in foreign lands. As a denomination, we have declarprayer.

manner till the going down of the sun. place for locating the mission. Make your calculations, brethren, to have no to the right manner of keeping a fast.

refused to do it, the fast-day will do him be brought out by our instrumentality. much more good, if he will first count out

Lord of the harvest, that he will send forth practice." laborers into his harvest." Brethren Carpenter and Wardner have been gone from us nearly four years, yet up to this time no one has been found ready to go to their aid. Only two laborers of our denomination, and their wives, in the vast empire of China! send. God is able to raise up faithful men, but he waits for our prayers. Another thing haps some one, or more, may be found willcalling for our fervent supplications, is that those heathen to whom our missionaries have been the messengers of life, may have grace given them to own Christ before men, and ing such well qualified candidates as may continue steadfast in the faith. Brother offer for the purpose. Will the pastors and Wardner's teacher, though he has given good evidence of being a renewed man, had not, at the last accounts, been baptized. By bring about liberal contributions and prompt one device, or another, the enemy had succeeded in holding him back from this duty. Two females also, members of the family of brother Carpenter's late teacher, had embraced the faith; but such is the peculiarity of Chinese society, that mighty obstacles must be overcome in order to their following Christ in the ordinances of his house. Especially is this the case with Ne-May, who, besides being hampered with all the usual difficulties which stand in the way of females in that devil-ridden country, is betrothed to an idolater. None but God can break the shackles, and set her completely at liberty. Our prayers are specially requested in her behalf. It would be well, also, to remember the peculiarly trying situation of our mis. tion through her, and most gladly did I ac- heritors was to determine whether farther sionaries themselves. They are Sabbath cept of it. We found the owner of the educational means were necessary for the New York State Agricultural Society, held keepers, and, as such, bound to protest house a maiden lady of fifty-five, and the district—the local Board having choice of in Albany, Oct. 10, the following preamble against the promulgation of that tradition wife of her tenant the occupant; and I had the teachers and of the branches to be taught, and resolution were adopted':which makes void the divine law. This no need to be told that they were of a super subject to certain regulations and supervisbrings them, to a certain extent, into conflict rior ratik, as well as of superior intelligence. ion. The Bill was lost on the second readwith their fellow missionaries of other orders. From the first, I was treated with that easy ing by a large majority. The dissentions of There is no help for this, so long as the error hospitality which makes one feel at home religious parties in the country was the cause by his Excellency, Gov. Fish; and Commisof Sunday-keeping exists. Let us make it even among idolaters. Much information of its failure—but for these, defects might sioners having been appointed, who have reour most fervent prayer, that God will enable was given and exchanged on various sub. probably have been amended. Provision ported favorably to the establishment of an them to conduct themselves, in this matter, jects; among others, the object of our mis- was made for the established minister of the Agricultural School and Experimental Farm; wisely. Let us make it our prayer, too, that God will open the eyes of our brethren in sion here was explained, at their voluntary parish being ex-officio a member of the local Roard of Direction, and for heritors voting

was passed at our Anniversary, requesting of thoughtful discussion. Never have I seen whom an increasing number of dissentors publicly to the different churches. The ap. Perople of their standing seem equally inter- were designed to exclude, and the second proaching fast-day will be a very suitable es ted in us and our mission. Of course no because it was feared that the votes of abtime for attending to that duty; and as the personal interest was manifest, although I sentee heritors would be used by factors and Report is now nearly through the press, we think they easily comprehended the ineffi- others for purposes different from the eduto every church immediately. May God c iency which we attach to personal merit, cational improvement of the the district. and to the farmers and mechanics, and others interested in the establishment of this instito every church immediately. May God and the need of relying upon the Son of God One clause above alluded to, was obnoxious tution, to send up memorials to the next

#### A MISSION TO-CANADA.

The Corresponding Secretary of the Missionary Society deems it proper to give notice, that the Board has under contemplation the establishment of a mission in some part of Lower Canada; the object being to the day of fasting and prayer appointed by bring the truth of the gospel to bear upon the French population of that country, and upon such others as may, in the providence of God, be accessible.

It is proposed to send, as a pioneer in this work, our brother Wm. M. Jones, recently returned from Hayti, where he has been ed our intention of publishing the gospel laboring under the patronage of the Baptist wherever a door may be opened for us, God Free Mission Society. Brother J. has acgiving us the means; but, after all, we must quired a good knowledge of the French not forget that our planting and watering language, can speak and write it with ease, will be followed by increase, just in propor- and is, in other respects, judged to be well tion as the Holy Spirit attends our labors. qualified for the undertaking. He wil We take the liberty of offering a few hints spend the approaching winter in the United in reference to the contemplated season of States, occupying a part of his time in translating some of our tracts into the French, 1. That it should be a day rigidly devoted and, as early in the spring as the season will to the purpose for which it is set apart. In permit, will take his leave for Canada, furone respect it ought to be as much like a nished with a good supply of tracts and other Sabbath day as possible; that is, the com- religious works, acting somewhat in the mon every day business of life should be capacity of colporteur, till, having explored suspended, and the time spent in a religious the country, he shall find the most suitable

It is known that the population of Lower work done on that day. But in addition to Canada (or, as it is now called, Canada East) this, remember that it is a fast-day. Let no is almost wholly under the spiritual dominion food be eaten; or, if age or bodily infirmity of Rome. To do something toward showing in some cases renders it unadvisable to ab- them the way of life, is the duty of those stain altogether, let it be taken very sparing- who have received mercy of the Lord to be ly, and that of the plainest kind. A devoted faithful; and, however unpromising the pros-Christian, however, needs no instruction as pect may be in the judgment of some, we think that a review of what has been done 2. That some preparation may be neces- for Roman Catholics by other orders, not sary. We suggest, that as the day previous only in Canada, but in Ireland, in France, in will be the first Sabbath in the month, and Germany, and in other places, will result in consequently the time of the monthly con- the conviction that they are not utterly inaccert, if the brethren will make larger con- cessible. Our First day Baptist brethren tributions that day than usual, they will most have a very promising mission at Grand probably offer their prayers on fast-day with | Ligne, to say nothing of other establishments. more earnestness, and without being troubled But it is our firm persuasion, that Sabbath with a consciousness of their own insincerity. keepers, above all others, are called to the On the other hand, if they contribute in a work of preaching the gospel to the adniggardly manner, and then are heard, the herents of Rome. Those who yet linger in next day, to ask God to bless the missionary her gates, cannot labor for their salvation so cause, it will look very much as if they were effectually as those who have come quite out. somewhat hypocritical in their professions. In the matter of the Sabbath, at all events, We never hear a covetous, miserly disciple we suppose ourselves to be free from the sin pouring forth his prayers for the blessing of of symbolizing with her; and if in any thing God upon efforts to propagate the gospel, else we are polluted with her abominations, without feeling in our hearts, that that man may God reveal even this to us. If we enter is telling the Almighty a plain up and down upon the work, and prosecute it faithfully lie. But enough said on this point; though and in humble reliance on the Holy Spirit, we would just like to add, that if there is we shall be accepted, and many of those any one who has the ability to give fifty dol- whom God designs to bring out of her, that lars to the Snanghai Chapel, and has hitherto they be not partakers of her plagues, may

The intercourse between Canada and the the money, and religiously dedicate it to that | States is every day becoming more extensive, and should the much-talked-of "annexation" 3. That there are some particular points, ever take place, the importance of having its which call for special earnestness in our population thoroughly imbued with Protestprayers. One thing that we ought to pray ant principles will be manifest. It is hoped for with great earnestness, is that there may that our own denomination will awaken to be raised up a more abundant supply of misthe work of spreading these principles in sionaries. "The harvest is great, but the consistency with its well-known motto," The laborers are few. Pray ye, therefore, the Bible our only guide in matters of faith and

Should the mission go into operation, there will be a call for enlarged contributions to our treasury. This enlargement ought to be made at once; for it is evident that considerable must be done in the way of preparation; besides that, the Board wish to Not only so, but other countries are open to know to what extent the denomination will our efforts, and we have no missionaries to justify them in their wish to carry forward a vigorous enterprise in that country. Pering to accompany Bro. Jones; and if so, the Board would wish the state of the funds to be such as will fully warrant them in acceptleading brethren in our churches take this matter in hand, and exert themselves to remittances? Thos. B. Brown, Cor. Sec.

# EXTRACT FROM A MISSIONARY'S LETTER.

The following extract from a letter recently received, though not so late as matter already published, is inissionaries are engaged, and the spirit with which they

SHANGHAI, March 24. efforts to get up a quantity of matter to go in Edinburgh. There were to be no reliby ship. Scarcely had we found a breathing gious tests required of teachers, but certifitime, when a neighbor of ours called for me, cates of qualification otherwise to be preby previous appointment, to go with her and sented. The funds were to be raised by visit some of her country-people whom I local assessment, supplemented by Governhad not yet seen. They had sent the invita. ment grants. A meeting of electors and error, that they may see and yield obedience requiest, the new doctrine discussed, the true Board of Direction, and for heritors voting ance with the recommendation of his Excel-God inquired after, and the character and by proxy. Both of these were also disliked lency, the Governor, and the Commissioners It will be remembered, that a resolution offices of the blessed Saviour made a suject —the first because it gave power to a class

hearts, to listen to the truth. O how much rather than be supplanted. do we need faith! I sometimes wonder ceedings by our brethren at home, by the without education. The suspicion of what

### BRITISH CORRESPONDENCE-No. 18.

GLASGOW, Oct. 4th, 1850. Our deteriorated condition in respect to formations in this land have been, one dis has ever beeu, largely to afford opportunities classes in England, and the people of Scotwas in alliance with both; and although the good that might accrue from the church's employment of extensive agency of sanctified character for the instruction of her youth. In Scotland, the changes effected in the circumstances of our population impaired insensibly the efficiency of the Schools as adapted for their former condition. Adapted as these schools were for parishes, in which there were few towns of any magnitude, the growth of manufactures, by tending to the growth of large towns, has, for a hundred years back, been throwing multitudes into concentration, where there was no corresponding provision made by the State for the enlarged necessities which their education thus required. Some voluntary efforts were indeed made to supplement what Gov ernment provided; for parents who in the rual parish school had obtained the instruction they prized, were ready to contribute the means for their children obtaining similar advantages. Yet even this feeling gradually died out as a race arose who knew less than their fathers of the value of that which thus

apprehension, and desire has been largely shown for its abatement and removal. In this cause the Free Church has honorably distinguished itself; although not without showing some of its highly sectarian character. No other of the large denominations have originated united or systematic efforts for the purpose; the duty is left to individual churches, and imperfectly performed. In last session of Parliament, Lord Melgrand introduced a Bill in the House of Commons in Scotland. He proposed to vest the immediate management in local Boards, partly elected and partly permanent members-the teresting as showing the kind of labor in which our former chosen by the rate payers where there there is an assessment for the relief of the poor, and by the heads of families where Yesterday we wrote you a hasty letter by is none. There was to have been a Central overland," in the midst of our more sober | Board, with paid Chairman and Secretary,

they neglected.

services. This is often done, by those who Board of control and direction in Edinburgh. do not mean to attend, but there is one com- The tendency to centralise power finds little fort-a spirit of inquiry is evidently awake, favor in the provinces, and experience seems and this is the ground of our rejoicing. It to indicate should not be resorted to in any is truly gratifying to know that we are not case where local direction would serve. The utterly despised, even by these poor heathen, parish, like the family, may well be regarded and we can but hope that our social inter- as the training school for higher departments views will act as a gentle cord to bind them of government; and where deficiency is perto us, and open their ears, perhaps also their ceived, the parties might be aided by advice

A separate Bill for promoting education that any blessing can be bestowed upon those in England was introduced into the House who are so destitute of that great, that pow- of Commons by Mr. Fox, a Socinian preacherful grace—that weapon by which so much is er. It provided only for secular education to be accomplished, without which every also; and one of its promoters urged that thing is dead. You can hardly realize how it would provide education for 100,000 Rospirit-stirring to us are the reports of pro- man Catholics who are at present wholly churches, and the societies. What have we might be done against evangelical religion thus sustain us, are so active, so energetic? tributed to the rejection of the Bill by a he takes you away.' I cannot tell how often The Lord reward them, as also we are sure large majority. The question of what should he does, by blessings on their own heads, be done for the advancement of Education, their bounties, and their prayers. L. M. C. both in Scotland and England, will therefore probably again engage the attention of the Legislature in the ensuing session of Parli-

But a more difficult part of this great ques-Education, has for a considerable number of tion is its aspect in relation to Ireland, the years engaged attention. Mere education source of much of the increasing neglect in does not form a substitute for religion, nor the other countries. A strong hold of Popegive security for the morals of its possessor; ry, no encouragement to instruction has there for we see flagrant instances of deep crimi- been given by its priesthood. They have nality among those for whom schools had done nothing themselves and they have done much; and even science, in the present thrown obstructions in the way of those who Education is, however, a valuable auxiliary succeeded in establishing a system of schools to religion; and wherever, and whenever a among them-the class books of which were means of instruction. Imperfect as all re- ted to their dignitaries and portions supposed to condemn them were excluded. More retinguishing characteristic of such movements | cently, Government, has erected Colleges in Ireland, which again excluded religious inof advancement in intellectual culture. And struction from its departments; and although for their attainments in this respect, certain on that account, branded as "the godless colleges" by some of the leaders, opposiland generally, long held distinguished place. tion had seemed in a great measure over-The Universities of the one, and the Parish come, and Professors chosen from among Schools of the other, were mainly instru. the Roman Catholics had accepted appoint. Bill. mental in producing this result. Religion ments and are now drawing salaries when a fierce denunciation against the whole has claim of man on his fellow, to make him a there have always been many deteriorating come from Rome. A meeting of their digcauses, yet evidence has been furnished of nitaries in Synod was convened to receive Every principle of God's law is at war with the Pope's rescript, which has by a majority the whole system. If he ever "suffered" concurred in its censure. The conclave was secret; but a Pastoral letter, since issued, being as property, it was "because of the proclaims to their ignorant people the dangers to be apprehended to the faith of the ginning it was not so." The true light that flock, by allowing light to stream in any del now shines rigorously requires that we should gree upon the cherished darkness. It is believed, however, that a large minority objected to the conclusion arrived at.

among the Irish Roman Catholic priesthood robbing man not only of the fruit of his is a circumstance related of Dr. Cullen, their sweat and toil, but it robs him of himself, of recently appointed Primate. In 1848, in a all that makes him a man. periodical which he avowedly edited, the Copernican system of astronomy was repu- be, in the abstract and the concrete, by every diated. As if to maintain the infallibilty of enlightened man, "the Fugitive Slave Bill' than all the heavenly bodies put togetherand has no motion but on its own axis!!

There is a considerable change taking place in the Proprietory of Ireland; which Act of Parliament was passed affording facilities for the sale of estates encumbered with debt. The Encumbered Estates' Court commenced operations Oct. 17th, 1849, and and seek shelter and bread at the hands of from that period till August 1st, 1850, they his spoilers? No; never! NEVER! had received 1085 petitions for sales-of which they had already sanctioned 997 involving estates rented at an aggregate of £655,470, burdened by debts amounting to in 360 lots, of which sum, £400,000 had then been paid into court, and £240,000 of it paid to parties. In some cases the tenants to make more perfect provision for education have become the proprietors; in others, the encumbered proprietors themselves, at prices considered present value. But the ground of hope to which I have alluded is the fact that a number of Scotch and English are among the purchasers. It is possible that the priesthood may cause them to "rue their

> There was much talk lately of a sea serpent on the Irish coast-which, however, by positive evidence of a hoax, has become too much of the character of those inventions for which a part of the American press has become notorious, and in which they seem J. A. BEGG.

> AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.-At a recent meeting of the Executive Committee of the

Whereas, The subject of Agricultural Education has attracted much attention among the farmers in this State, and the attention and a Committee of the Legislature at its last session having reported a bill in accord--which, owing to the press of business, and the late period at which it was introduced, was not acted upon; the Executive Committee having received frequent applications in relation to the subject, therefore-

Resolved, That it be recommended to the plication, and revive the missionary work for salvation. They have promised to visit equally to the friends of the establishment Legislature for the establishment of an Agrius, and to come to the chapel to attend our and dissenters—that appointing a Central cultural School and Experimental Farm.

THE FRUIT OF A WORD FITLY SPOKEN.

The following is extracted from a letter written by our beloved sister Carpenter to a tise the English and the General Baptists a brother in New York. It shows by what little; but yesterday he became so thoroughsimple means faith may be developed in the ly disgusted with our abominable Fugitive mind of the child of God. We have wondered at the stong and enduring faith of our gifted missionaries in China; and with one accord have all who knew them ascribed the work to that "word of faith" which they preach. Long may that faith comfort them in the work to which God has called them :-"Do you remember a remark you made

York for the day. The wind had risen, and, never having 'been to sea,' I was afraid to go on the Sound. You rather playfully said, You need not be afraid; you will not die to-night; the Lord has not done with you formal Meeting of delegates was called to to fear, while those who thus uphold us, who by the influence of Mr. Fox, probably con- yet; he has more work for you to do before the remark sounded in my ears that night above the war of elements, for it was a boisterous night; nor can I say how like a shadow it has haunted me since. I should not say a shadow, for it was a word fitly spoken; and even more precious than apples of gold in pictures of silver, has it ever been to me. I have more than once since that its object. Rev. Gibbon Williams was called time crossed the Sound; I have traversed to the chair, and Rev. J. B. Olcott appointed more than half the circumference of the globe; I have known such perils by sea as made the stoutest hearts quail; I have seen the helm deserted, and the men lying listlessly about the cabin as if conscious that voice their work was done; but that word would cling to me still. 'The Lord has not done with you yet.' This, too, in the hour of day, is used as the hand-maid of villainy. would. Government with great difficulty sickness, the only severe sickness I have had since leaving home, was a whisper of faith by the President, commonly called the to my soul, and it is still sounding in my ears. deep interest in divine truth has appeared, compiled on principles designed to please. I hope I feel that even trials are good for Oh, it is sweet to live to labor. Sometimes it has always been ready to call to its aid the The selections from Scripture were submit- me. I could tell you of many that have been blessed to me; but they are all written in the 'book of God's remembrance.' I would ive still-I would live long; but I would not, 'I would not live always.''

#### THE FUGITIVE SLAVE BILL. [Extract from a Business Letter.]

Having concluded other business matters wish to utter a word of indignation at what is popularly termed the "Fugitive Slave

I loathe slavery in all its forms. The chattel, is a relic of the barbarous ages people bearing his name to claim a fellow hardness of their hearts. But from the berender to all "that which is just and equal -"doing to others as we would that they should do to us." But slavery, root and Curiously illustrative of this state of things branch, is a system of unmingled robbery; and to the law of God.

Hated and abominated as slavery should the tribunal which condemned Galileo, the assumes a shape and embodies a character Dr. reviewed with marked approbation a of odiousness which makes it a stench in the book entitled Anticopernico, in which the nostrils of God and man. What freeman author affirms that the sun is but six feet in can call it a law, or give it any of the honors diameter—that the earth is six times larger of law? It is not law. It cannot be law. Others may call it a law; but, God helping me, I never will. I despise it; yea, more, I contemn it. Shall the panting fugitive, seekmay yet have some influence for good upon ing refuge from the prison-house where "the The progress of this evil has, however, the people, although our hopes of effectual sum of all villainies has made his fetters for some time past been occasioning serious remedy for their superstition are slender. An strong -shall he be turned away from my door by the order of reckless tyranny? that time were \$205,787; \$117,138 for for-Shall he be told to go back to his master,

> While God entrusts me with the care of one of his domicils, I will share it with the panting fugitive. My last loaf shall be di-£12,400,348. Of that 997, the Court had at vided between him and my children. The the period named, 99 estates for £748,474, slave hunter that shall attempt to cross my threshold in the pursuit, shall find no passage except through my riven carcass. The insignia of office can receive no honor at my hands in such a God-forbidden pursuit. No honor is due to the legislator who should enact, or the executive who should ratify, or the marshall who should attempt to enforce

> > While I would not incite to deeds of bloodshed, I would arouse the indignant rebuke of freemen upon such high-handed treason -treason upon the Constitution-treason upon the sacred feelings of humanity-treason upon right, and treason upon the "higher law," the law of God.

Let every man, who has a voice or a vote or a name, marshal that voice and vote and carried away. name, to demand of our law makers to unmake what they have made in this matter, Pine Lake, Waukesha county; from thence and to wipe from our nation's escutcheon she proceeds to Watertown, Madison, and the foul blot of that unhallowed Bill.

Yours for an equal Humanity and a pure Christianity, J. R. Irish.

FREE-WILL BAPTIST CONFERENCE.-The fourteenth General Conference of the Free-Will Baptist churches was held at Providence last week, says the Independent. Rev. was born a free man, is about starting to Amos Sutton, the English General Baptist join her. Their passage on the under-ground missionary, from Orissa, was received with great attention. Communications of importance were received their own missionary in to cross the bay at New-Market, N. H., on Orissa, Mr. Cooley. Rev. Mr. Horn was in their boat, when a gust of wind threw received as a delegate from the " Church of water into the boat, sinking it and drowning God," a body nearly harmonizing with them them. in doctrine. Rev. J. Woodman and Eli Noyes, D.D., made report of their visit as from the Red River to New Orleans, on the delegates to England:

"Dr. Noves animadverted on the drunkenness, profanity and obscenity exhibited on out; and also upon the shameful bigotry in town, Va.

not permitting any but the religious services of the Established Church on board of those steamers. He said he had intended to chas. Slave Bill, that for very shame's sake he thought he should hold his peace."

A very important discussion arose on a resolution declaring it to be "contrary to Gospel order and the usages of Free-Will Baptists," for a church to withdraw from a quarterly meeting without asking a dismis-

#### to me.? We were on our way to Rhode THE BAPTISTS OF NEW YORK ON THE "FUGI-TIVE SLAVE BILL.

Island, and had stopped in the city of New At the annual session of the New York State Baptist Convention, held at Brockport on the 9th and 10th of October, 1850, an Ingive a suitable expression of their views and feelings with regard to the law recently passed by Congress for the rearrest of fugitives from labor. This meeting, composed of both clergymen and laymen to the number of some hundreds, was large and enthusiastic, and animated by one spirit as to secretary. A committee appointed to draft resolutions, made the following report, which was adopted without a single dissenting

> Your committee appointed to draft and present resolutions expressive of the sense of this meeting upon the recent law enacted by the United States Congress and approved "Fugitive Slave Law," beg leave to present the following report:

Whereas, The said law is manifestly a receding step in the cause of human liberty and enlightened human legislation, inasmuch as it deprives the colored inhabitants of the Free States of the two great bulwarks of personal safety, the benefit of the Habeas Corpus Act," and the "Right of Trial by Jury," and whereas it lays the citizens of said States under legal obligations to assist the slaveholder and the slave huntar, in a business in which their moral sense and their best sympathies revolt with instinctive and unutterable aversion; and whereas the said law is oppressive in its bearing and disastrous in its results to multitudes of those whom we have learned to respect and love as American citizens and christians, whose only crime is that they have availed themselves of the opportunity which the Providence of God has opened to them of appropriating and enjoying that boon which of all, we most highly prize, and which is as much their birthright as our own, therefore

Resolved, That, as free citizens of the United States, and as lovers of equal rights, we repudiate the said law as contrary to the spirit of our glorious Declaration of Independance, and as opposed to the direct grants of the Constitution to every citizen,

Resolved, That we will not voluntary aid, by any means whatever to giving effectiveness to this unjust and oppressive act of leg-

Resolved, That in all suitable ways we will labor to secure a speedy repeal of the said 'Fugitive Slave Law," and that until such repeal shall have been effected, we will in all suitable ways, express our sympathies with its oppressed subjects.

GIBSON WILLIAMS, Chairman, J. B. Olcott, Secretary.

Episcopal Board of Missions.—The reports made to this body at its late session in Cincinnati exhibit the receipts during the past three years to be \$116,259 for foreign. missions, and \$201,128 for both foreign and domestic missions. The expenditures in eign and \$89,547 for domestic missions.

A colporteur in Missouri speaks of the popularity of Nelson's Cause and Cure of Infidelity, and of the fact that professional men seek it eagerly, and have been greatly benefited by it. And he cites three several instances of such individuals, as one consequence of reading the book, having procured each a copy of Scott's Family Bible.

One of the greatest telegraphic feats was accomplished last week. The European news received by the steamship Atlantic, reached New-Orleans over the Southern Morse line at 113 o'clock, having left Washington City at 121, beating time 30 minutes. The news was published in the Picayune simultaneously with all the Northern after-

A letter from Burlington, Vt., states that L. G. Chittenden's room at the American Hotel, was broken into on Wednesday night, and a wallet containing \$1,100 in cash and some notes of hand taken therefrom. There were eight bills of \$100, each, on the Commercial Bank, balance Vermont money. A gold penknife marked "D. B. B." was also

Frederika Bremer has left Milwaukie for ena. She then proposes to ascend the Mississippi to St. Paul's in Minnesota, and from thence goes down the river to St. Louis, New Orleans, &c., for the purpose of spending the winter in the Southern States.

A dispasch from Pittsburg, says that Mrs. Evans, the runaway yellow slave, has fled to Canada with her family. Her husband, who Railroad was paid by common contribution.

Timothy and William Pinkham attempted Tuesday last, with too heavy a load of brick

The steamer Meteor, while on her passage 2d inst., caught fire and burned to the water a edge.

A most virulent disease, supposed to be board of the British steamer on their way cholers, has recently broken out at Kerns.

# General Intelligence.

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#### European News.

The steamship America with one week later news from all parts of Europe, arrived ing out of Liverpool she ran down a coasting vessel between Wales and Waterford. The crew were saved.

to Ocean Steam Navigation and Electric ment constantly increasing

A new invention by a Mr. Jordon of Liverpool, by which he proposes to substitue iron for the wooden framing of vessels, is ican patent.

It is stated that the British Government has in contemplation the construction of a powerful squadron of steamers for the African coast, with the view of employing them days and eight hours. The Crescent City to carry a monthly mail, and to act upon the left the steamship Philadelphia at Chagres. slave prevention service. It is proposed that the fleet shall consist of forty vessels, and that one shall be detached from the station along the coast monthly to come home and ing houses. return with the mails, thus establishing a regular monthly communication with the ly say, that the shipments of gold from this African coast, and effectually crushing the country, during the month of August, exslave traffic.

Dispatches have been received in England from Sir John Ross, stating that on the 13th of August, three Esquimaux were found on the ice of Cape York, and on being questioned, they stated that in the winter of 1846 two ships were broken by the ice in the direction of Cape Dudley Diggl,, and afterward burned by a fierce tribe of natives; and that epaulets were worn by the men, time were 4,672, all males. that part of the crews were drowned; that the but no balls, and that being in a weak and been examined. exhausted condition, they were subsequently killed by the natives with darts or arrows. The paper from which the above is copied says that there is good reason to believe that the whole story is a gross misconception, but what those reasons are is not stated. The American ships Advance and Reserve had penetrated as far as any squadron.

the Irish Colleges continues to give rise to haps less per man than has marked the past. are crowding over to Sandwich, Canada. We to interrogate her concerning her claim to give rise to haps less per man than has marked the past. ability of success.

have been declared guilty, and sentenced to operation." six months imprisonment.

6,000 distressed persons to California.

bullet, which, on striking any object against of workmen are making fair wages. which it may be directed, explodes with a

ing from Rendsburg, on both sides of the of the washings. Eyder, they have attacked Tonnin, and the dykes of the Eyder, has been thrown under water. It seems that the Holsteiners can- a race. not push their advantage far, unless the Danes choose to engage in a general battle.

Austrian army in Lombardy have revolted, learn that a collector of taxes from foreign and the revolt was only suppressed by force, miners of Yuba and Sutter counties has accompanied with bloodshed.

vacant, all his spiritual domains are seized says:—"I have recently learned of a des- ward is offered by the Mayor for the arrest and the Archbishop himself condemned to perate battle that took place between the of the murderers and robbers. banishment. The Archbishop Camliazi in miners and the Indians several miles above. Sardinia, has been treated like his colleague While eight of the company were out at Turin, and both have shipped off to Civita prospecting, they were suddenly attacked by linda, Capt. Timpson, which sailed from stated. All parties concur in stating that The little band stood their ground for three captain and mate were drowned in the they have proved themselves exceedingly hours under a terribly hot sun, and in a most cabin; ten seamen and two apprentices were given to the several Methodist churches, in

a late report of the Supervisors, the assessed three others severely; the former was from whence they were brought to Sydney, C. B., value of real and personal property in this Massachusetts, and the latter from Maine. on the 30th ult. Two of the seamen were city is set at 286 millions; the tax on which Lt. Johnson started the next day with the sick, and one was severely injured. is \$339,697. This property is all taxed to entire force, and completely broke up all about 6,000 persons. The increase for the the enemy's villages or camps, and entirely year is thirty millions, nearly 10 per cent. routed them. The rules of valuation are too arbitrary to admit of a reliable comparison between dif ferent States or towns, as to their actual value.

The value of the real and personal estate of the State of New York, according to the last report of the Comptroller, was \$536, 162,901; of which \$193,018,076 was in the county of New York; \$62,164,451 being personal estate in the county, and \$129,926,625 in the whole State. The State tax of 1849 amounted to \$278,843 10; of which \$130,000, or nearly one half, was paid by the city.

A LIBERAL OFFER.—The State of Maine offers a farm to any citizen of the United States on the most liberal conditions. A law has passed the Legislature giving any man a farm of from one to two hundred acres, as he may desire, at the nominal price of fifty cents an acre, payable in one, two and of remuneration of as great advantage to the has appointed a local Committee, to select sand dollars. Truly California is fully meetpurchaser as to the State. The farmer must, from the articles submitted, those most suit- ing the expactions of all reasonable people however, clear up a certain number of acres able for exhibition in the "World's Fair," to in the extent of her remittance of the pre-

his residence, or in other words, he must go to work, improve his farm, and make it his

In the eastern part of Maine are thousands of acres of the best and most productive land in New-England, owned by the State, and offered to settlers on the above advanat Boston Oct. 18. Early on the first morn- tageous conditions. In Aroostook County, where much of the land is, great crops have been raised, and the operations of the lumbermen afford a good market. The climate is healthy, the soil easy of cultivation, and There is a great stir in England in regard the means of cultivation and social advance-Gazette.

#### Later from California.

The Crescent City left Chagres on the attracting a good deal of attention in that evening of the 8th inst., arrived off Kingston The inventor has taken out an Amer- on the 10th, at 6 P. M., left for New York on the evening of the 11th, and arrived at eigners. the quarantine, Staten Island, on Friday morning; thus making the passage in six

> The most important news by this arrival, is the failure of several mercantile and bank-

> The Alta California says :-- " We can safeceed that of any other month since the discovery of the mines. The amount is almost incredibly large, verging on three millions of dollars. This sum has been regularly manifested, and is exclusive of the parcels carried through by private hands.

There arrived at San Francisco from the 1st of August to the 13th of September, by sea, 5.940 persons, of whom 57 were fe that the ships in question were not whalers, males. The departures by sea for the same

Dr. Robinson, the squatter, has been comremainder were sometime in houses or tents, mitted for trial, on a charge of murder. apart from the natives; that they had guns, The others committed under arrest had not

The Mayor of Sacramento City, Mr. Bigelate riots, continues to improve in health, of Gen. Cass, with \$50. The negro was last though he has been obliged to submit to amputation of an arm.

In Ireland the Tenant League are extend conflicting, they are generally of an encour- expenses, to the amount of about \$200, ing their organizations throughout every aging character. A larger amount of gold pocketing the \$300 as the value of the netown and parish in the country. The move- will be taken out this season than during gro, and left for home. So the great insurment is regarded by the Government with any former one, but it will be divided among rection has at last ended. considerable apprehension. The subject of a much greater number of miners, with perangry discussion. The Catholic Bishops are Large fortunes will not be so frequent, but do not anticipate any further trouble, for fu- freedom. As his inquiries became pressing, making more strenuous efforts to establish a an abundant yield will result from persever- gitives will hereafter be cautious how they she drew a revolver, which caused his re-University of their own and with a fair probling labor. The quartz rock, particularly in remain in town. the Mariposa mines, is yielding a rich return, In France, thirty individuals accused of with an encouraging prospect for a still belonging to a Society having for its object greater abundance, when the machiners for ington Union says:—It is believed from owners of the Neptune, sunk near twenty the restoration of the house of the Bourbons, crushing the quartz shall be in successful rumors and appearances, that a general con- years since, at the mouth of Meyfield's creek,

000,000 francs, to raise funds to send out a half an ounce per day. Men are hired at Their head quarters are to be fixed on the changed its taste, and was as good as fresh. a rate of wages varying from \$6 to \$8. From Brazos River, a little below the Camanche M. Lagrange, an apothecary at Paris, has the south branch of the north Fork of Feath- Peak, one of the most central and command-

detonation as loud as that of the gun from August 28, published in the Pacific News, fore succor could reach them. This is a which it is fired, and produces a most de- says: "The miners are doing very well, and most formidable combination, and requires are well satisfied with the products of their the immediate and efficient notice of the The war in the Duchies has been renew- labor. Some fine specimens have been ta- government. ken from the bed of the river, lately.

The Pacific News notices the reception of Danes have evacuated the place. At the last a specimen of silver ore from the Southern accounts the Holsteiners had surrounded and mines. The lump weighed twelve grains, bombarded Frederickstadt. The whole of and on melting nothing was lost in weight. the neighboring country, by cutting off the It was taken from the region of the Sonorian camp, where a party was engaged in digging

Several battalions of Hungarians in the The Sacramento Transcript says:- "We weight.

the rainy season, which is near at hand.

the whole cost of the trip.

The Cholera was fearfully prevailing at Acapulco, and some 75 or 100 persons have lately died with it, principally natives.

within a given time and erect a house for be held in London in May next.

YUCATAN.—The following news from Yucatan and Guatemala is from the Watchman:

From recent intelligence it would appear that the belligerent parties in Yucatan, instead of ceasing, have recommenced hostilities with the utmost rigor. The Indians in the interior have again attacked the Spanjards, and driven them from several towns; indeed, from what we can learn, they have now rised with renewed determination, so that, as far as we can forsee, the prospects for peace are further off than ever, and we apprehend that that country will now be-

sacking the corn fields and plantations made surface of the water. by the Indians, who, hearing of their intenofficers and several soldiers.

On the 9th, a troop of one thousand Spanthe Indians, who attacked and beat them on whenever they can.

SLAVE EXCITEMENT IN DETROIT ENDED .sided, and speeches were made by Hon. K. others. The meeting was large and enthu-

Yesterday a subscription of \$500 was raised for the purchase of the negro. It low, who was so severely wounded in the was headed by H. Ledyard, Esq., son-in-law night released from custody. He said he had always been treated in the kindest many The Pacific News remarks in relation to ner, and regretted that he had caused all the mining district generally:-"From the this excitement, His owner, who is a bro-

INDIAN AFFAIRS IN TEXAS .- The Washinvented a new and most destructive kind of er river, we hear reports that the generality ing positions in the interior of Texas. From A letter from the Mokalume river, dated the frontier settlements, and cut them off be-

out oringing about any very important to rimes has avorable accounts, though the in- barrent the time of flight of a cannon circumstances. He was in company with arraigned on four separate indictments for sult. On the 29th of Sept. the Holsteiners telligence is mostly of individual success. commenced offensive operations. Proceed- We have no account of the general results ball having a range of 6,700 feet is one quarmiles per minute or 300 miles per hour. It killed, and the other severely wounded. follows, therefore, that a railway train, moving at 75 miles an hour, not an uncommon Warrants from the West for location and slave, having been once on British soil, might tractive for the young, and will serve more than any speed for express trains to attain, would the market is firm at \$130 and \$140 each. return to the United States with impunity, as other means to fix the Sacred Word permanently in the moving at such speed is difficult to conceive. probably not over 8,000, which have not so decided. The foreign miners' tax does not appear It would amount to the force of a number of been already located. to succeed very well as a revenue measure. cannon balls, equal to one-fourth of its own

The Hungarian refugees have received have just seen the deputy collector from at Peoria, Ill., Oct. 12th, at about 10 o'clock, a new Catholic church has recently been wife and three children) are residing. permission to quit the Turkish Territory, Yuba, and he speaks very discouragingly of on the public highway within two miles of removed there, making in all thirteen churches, when the term of location is over. Kossuth, the prospects of turning over much revenue this city. A gentleman was attacked and each supporting its own minister. it is said, applied to remain in Constantino into the state treasury. We are informed robbed of \$1,490 by two men who had seen The ringu court of Appear at Juliu has condemned, by a majority of 13 to 1, the Archbishop, for abuses of his high powers are condemned. Archbishop, for abuses of his high powers are condemned. Archbishop, for abuses of his high powers are condemned by a majority of 13 to 1, the Archbishop, for abuses of his high powers are condemned by a majority of 13 to 1, the ple. The Divan is undecided on this point. that Collector Richardson of Yuba county, him draw the money at the banking house of Archbishop, for abuses of his night powers tinue serious, A letter in the Alta Califor- as a functionary. The See is declared to be nian, dated American Bar, Feather river, as a functionary. The See is declared to be nian, dated American Bar, Feather river, tense excitement. Five hundred dollars re- troyed by the fluid. The streets were so ernments had been ratified on the 18th of by chapter 183, of the laws of 1850, that unless the troyed by the Mayor for the arrest royed by the fluid.

DREADFUL SHIPWRECK .- The ship Rosa-Vecchia. The power of the Pope will not, a party of fifty or sixty of the natives, some Quebec about the 25th day of August for it seems, shield these obnoxious personages, of whom were armed with pistols which had Liverpool, on the night of the 9th of Septemthe precise nature of whose crimes is not been imprudently sold them by the whites. ber broached-to, filled, and capsized. The disadvantageous position, till at last the In- washed overboard and drowned, and eight and around New-Orleans, not less than one dians, disheartened by their slain, retreated. surviving seamen were picked up by a hundred thousand dollars. He is determined Wealth of the City of New York.—By Captain Sanger was mortally wounded, and French vessel, and landed at St. Pierre, to be his own executor.

> The Fair at Castle Garden presents to its Mrs. Webster is a native of the Island. visitors one point of attraction of a very re- For the week ending Tuesday, about 55, Improvements in San Francisco are now markable and unique character. It is nothgoing forward with greater rapidity than ing less then a large Gothic Arm Chair, ever. The "burnt district" is completely backed and cushioned with beautiful wrought covered with buildings, many of them being needlework in worsted. The needlework is two, three and four story brick blocks that from the hands of the wife of one who now would not disgrace a city of half a century's fils the Presidentsal Chair, MILLARD FILLgrowth in the older States. The streets are MORE, President of the United States. It is being graded, planked and drained, and probably the first instance upon record in C. M. Clay, has been obliged to discontinue, other desirable preparations made for the modern times, where the Industrial Exhibit- because its subscribers do not pay their on of a great nation has been graced by the dues. The rates of steamboat fare on the Sacra- handicraft work of the wife of one who ocmento have been materially reduced. Last capies the position of its Chief Magistrate. winter, it cost a man \$25 to \$35 to get to This may, it is to be hoped, excite the emu-Sacramento, but now \$10 each way will cover lation of the fair daughters of our glorious Republic.

The Philadelphia, arrived from Chagres, brings another installment of over a million of California gold. The receipts for the renew hostilities. month including those by the Empire City, At the request of the Central Authority at Cherokee, Ohio, Crecent City and Philadel-Washington, the Governor of New Jersey phia, reach three millions three hundred thou-

### SUMMARY.

A lad about 17 years of age, a son of one pulp on Saturday last. He was caught in a men. There is at present but one establishband, and entangled around the shaft, which ment of the kind in the United States. was making 100 revolutions per minute. The

The New York Sun states, that the bell different States of Central America. The ered at sea, on her way to California, and ried, and the two were intimate friends. The Indians being so much more numerous than some thirty or forty persons lost, has been the Spaniards, they must inevitably gain the picked up on the Azores or Western Islands, ascendancy if they persevere, despite the by a whaling bark. It is 200 pounds in the largest factory at the Union Works has dressed to Geo. B. Utter, No. 9 Spruce-st., New York. assistance rendered the Spaniards by for- weight, had the sfamp of James S. P. Al- ceased running, and the other two will run laire, N. Y., 1836, upon it, and was attached half time, as they all have been doing for By intelligence received from that quarter, to a broken beam, which had just buoyancy some time past. By this arrangement over we are informed that the Spaniards left Bac- enough, though very mush eaten with alar on the 6th inst., for the purpose of ran- worms, to sustain itself and the bell on the

Near Pittsylvania Court-house, Va., a short tions, met and gave them battle, killing four time since, Miss Anthony, a young lady in all the troops are afraid, and are deserting to extinguish the flames. Miss A. survived I expected? her injuries only a few hours.

By the bark Republic, from Para. we have files of the Trezedewoio and Voz Paraense military was on Friday night withdrawn from puties, to the project for the abolition of the the jail yard, since which time a police has Slave Trade, first introduced into that Chambeen on duty. On Saturday night a large ber as early as 1837. Finally they were meeting was held, at which the Mayor pre- adopted, and the bill was passed and submitted to the Emperor for his approval. S. Bingham, Messrs. Joy and Emmons, and The details of the bill we are not informed

On Saturday afternoon about 3 o'clock, an elderly lady, named Angelina Mayer, residing in South Ninth st., Williamsburg, was crossing Broadway from the corner of Rector-st. Owing to the slippery and muddy condition of the Russ pavement she fell down surrounded by a number of omnibuses and from her dangerous position, the wheels of a passed in the United States. The coal is above Battery Place, at 5 o'clock P. M., or upon the arrival of the mail train mining regions, although the accounts are ther of Hon. Mr. Rose, of Geneva, paid all other vehicles, and before she could recover hack struck her heat and injured her severely.

the fugitive slaves in that city are armed.

The New-Orleans Bulletin says, that the federation of the Indian tribes along the in the Mississippi, are now taking out from The Placer Times has the following from interior portion of Texas, Arkansas, and the wreck large quantities of lead, chains, The French Government has given its the Northern mines:-" We learn that on New Mexico, are preparing for a foray into etc. The butter saved from the boat, which sanction to a proposition for a lottery of 7,- Nelson's Creek miners are averaging about the defenseless settlements of that State. has been under water twenty years, had not

A man named Ryan, in the employ of Mr. Plympton, a farmer in Dracut, was shot dead by a person whose name we have not learned. It appears that some men were out gunning, and were trespassing on Plympton's land. Ryan went to warn them off, when sone of Presbyterian Church (O. S.) have commisthem deliberately shot him dead. The mure sioned 50 more missionaries, and received derer is known, and the officers are after \$6,000 more than they had at the correspond-

Mr. Edward Whidden was killed in Parball having a range of 6,700 feet is one quar- another young man, engaged in obtaining mail robbery. He pleaded not guilty to pages, small quarto, of very contract another young man, engaged in obtaining mail robbery. He pleaded not guilty to pages, small quarto, of very contract another young man, engaged in obtaining mail robbery. He pleaded not guilty to pages, small quarto, of very contract another young man, engaged in obtaining mail robbery. He pleaded not guilty to pages, small quarto, of very contract another young man, engaged in obtaining mail robbery. He pleaded not guilty to pages, small quarto, of very contract another young man, engaged in obtaining mail robbery. He pleaded not guilty to pages, small quarto, of very contract another young man, engaged in obtaining mail robbery. He pleaded not guilty to pages, small quarto, of very contract another young man, engaged in obtaining mail robbery. He pleaded not guilty to pages, small quarto, of very contract another young man, engaged in obtaining mail robbery. He pleaded not guilty to pages, small quarto, of very contract another young man, engaged in obtaining mail robbery. He pleaded not guilty to pages, small quarto, of very contract another young man, engaged in obtaining mail robbery. He pleaded not guilty to pages, small quarto, of very contract another young man, engaged in obtaining mail robbery. He pleaded not guilty to pages, small quarto, of very contract another young man, engaged in obtaining mail robbery. He pleaded not guilty to pages, small quarto, of very contract another young man, engaged in obtaining mail robbery. He pleaded not guilty to pages, small quarto, of very contract another young man, engaged in obtaining mail robbery. He pleaded not guilty to page young man, engaged in obtaining mail robbery. He pleaded not guilty to page young man, engaged in obtaining mail robbery. He pleaded not guilty to page young man, engaged in obtaining mail robbery. He pleaded not guilty to page young man, engaged in obtaining mail robbery. He 26,800 feet per minute, which is equal to five were shot at, and he was almost instantly set down for Tuesday, Oct. 22d.

There is a very active demand for Land

ROBBERY AND MURDER.—One of the most es, two Baptist, one Unitarian, two Univer- that he has a flourishing farm somewhere off Brooklyn, and other places. To Ministers, Theological not been very successful on his tour. We daring robberies on record was committed salist, one Christian, and one Millerite, and in the interior of Texas, where his family a Students, and others who would feel an interest in circular to the interior of Texas, where his family a Students, and others who would feel an interest in circular to the interior of Texas, where his family a Students, and others who would feel an interest in circular to the interior of Texas, where his family a Students, and others who would feel an interest in circular to the interior of Texas, where his family a Students, and others who would feel an interest in circular to the interior of Texas, where his family a Students, and others who would feel an interest in circular to the interior of Texas, where his family a Students, and others who would feel an interest in circular to the interior of Texas, where his family a Students, and others who would feel an interest in circular to the interior of Texas, where his family a Students, and others who would feel an interest in circular to the interior of Texas, where his family a Students, and others who would feel an interest in circular to the interior of Texas, where his family a Students, and others who would feel an interest in circular to the interior of Texas, where his family a Students is a state of the interior of Texas, where his family a students is a state of the interior of Texas, where his family a students is a state of the interior of Texas, where his family a students is a state of the interior of Texas, where his family a state of the interior of Texas, where his family a state of the interior of Texas, where his family a state of the interior of Texas, where his family a state of the interior of Texas, where his family a state of the interior of Texas, where his family a state of the interior of Texas, where his family a state of the interior of Texas, where his family a state of the interior of Texas, where his family a state of the interior of Texas, where his family a

One of the most terrific thunder storms ever witnessed at Kingston occured at Jama- the United States Circuit Court. them as to be dangerous to foot passengers.

The new ship Daniel Webster was launched from East Boston, in fine style. Secretary Webster and the Turkish Ambas | side until the appointment of a President. sador, Amin Bey, were presentand witnessed

Judge M'Gee, of Woodville, Miss., has

the late Prof. Webster, are about to remove to Fayal, in the Azores, where a daughter resides. Her husband is Governor of Fayal. Miss SARAH E. STEWARD, all of Waterford.

It is said that the widow and daughters of

000 barrels of flour were exported from New American Provinces. The Louisville Examiner, that excellent

ment to withdraw all sailing vessels from the

were meditating and making preparations to sake, who during her sickness manifested all that care renew hostilities.

she said she had no desire to live, but for ner husband's the notice of the definition of November next, received this day from the Hon. Christopher Morgan, Section of State (PHOMAN CARNLEY). A gentleman in California writes to his

wife in Ohio, that his crop of tomatoes, on

an acre and a half of ground, was worth

John H. Turnbull, late of Scotland, has purchased a large tract of land in Broome County, N. Y. with an excellent water privi-Messrs. Doty & Ford's steam saw-mill, New Brunswick N. I. was crushed to a complete used in dving. It will employ about 100 in November, at eleven o'clock A. M. Brunswick, N. J., was crushed to a complete used in dying It will employ about 100

Milton Jones was to be executed on Friremains, when extricated, gave scarcely any day last, at Charleston, Illinois, for the murevidence to the spectators that humanity had der of Joseph Miller in May, 1849, while on ever existed in the mass of corporeal jelly a journey to Kentucky. The murderer is only 21 years old, was a member of the and with smaller margins, by which the bulk and weight church, and respectfully connected. The of the books are reduced about one-third, rendering and turmoil which has before torn up the of the steamer Rhode Island, which found- murdered man was also young, lately mar-

> Factory, which is running but half the machinery about three quarters of the time.

The Washington correspondent of the New the bloom of life, whilst adjusting a cam- York Tribune, under date of twenty minphine lamp, communicated fire to the fluid, utes past four, Sunday, says-" There has toward Chichinha, and were again met by inhalation of which her tongue and throat the Indians, who attacked and beat them on the inhalation of which her tongue and throat the Indians, who attacked and beat them on the inhalation of which her tongue and throat the Indians, who attacked and beat them on the inhalation of which her tongue and throat the Indians, who attacked and beat them on the inhalation of which her tongue and throat the Indians, who attacked and beat them on the inhalation of which her tongue and throat the Indians, who attacked and beat them on the Indians, who attacked and beat the Indians, who attacked and beat them on the Indians, who attacked and beat the Indians, who attacked and Indians, who attacked and Indians, who attacked and Indians, who attacked and Indians. were horribly parched. Her father, Dr. An- verted into open bar rooms. Quite a number all sides. A deserter from Bacalar says that thony, was also badly burned in attempting of members were drunk, but not so many as at 4 P. M. connecting with Express Trains for Buffalo,

The commissioners appointed by the pro- days, and Fridays; of ALIDA, Tuesdays, Thursdays, per authorities of Iowa and Missouri to run and Saturdays. the line of boundary between the two States A correspondent of the Buffalo Courier, writ- to Sept. 17. The Senate of Brazil had pas- have finished their labors and prepared their ing from Detroit, Oct. 15, states that the ne- sed six days in secret session, discussing the report to be presented to their respective gro excitement has somewhat subsided. The ammendments made by the Chamber of De- governments. They were engaged four months in running the line.

A planter writes to the Charleston Mer- land street. cury, that he will use "no Northern coaster to carry his crops; no northern cloth for his negroes' clothing; no northern soap, candles, Wednesday, and Friday, at 6 o'clock P. M. flour, or (Ohio) bacon; no northern butter, cheese, or preserved fish; no northern refined sugar; no northern shoes if others can

On the line of the Railroad, near the Tennessee River, says a Nashville paper, some COMMODORE, Capt. William H. Frazee, in connection veins of superior coal have been discovered, with the Stonington and Providence, and Boston and which in excellence of quality and abun- Providence Railroads, leaving New York daily, (Sun dance of supply cannot probably be sur-days excepted.) from pier 2 North River, first wharfs above Battery Place, at 5 o'clock P. M., and Stonington said to approach nearer in appearance the from Boston. The C. Vanderbilt will leave New York

mated discussion, on Wednesday, in the Virhis wife on Monday night, at Accomac. She treat. The same paper says that most of District of Hon. John Sargeant, of

upon at the late session of Congress, were and 6 P. M. the New York and San Francisco Branch Mint Bills, the Tariff, the Steamship System, and 1.55 P. M.; Somerville at 6.10 A. M. and 2.10(P. Cheap Postage, French Indemnities, River M.; Bound Brook at 6.20 A. M. and 2.20 P. M.; Plainand Harbor Improvements and the Pacific field at 6.40 A. M. and 2.40 P. M.; Westfield at 6.55 A. M. and 3 P. M.; Elizabethtown at 7.15 and 10.30

A severe storm occurred in Allegheny on Wednesday night. A number of houses and churches were struck by lightning, and 7.30 A. M. Returning, leave New York, by steamboat Wednesday night. A number of houses several persons were injured. The rain was Red Jacket, from pier 1 North River, at 1 P. M.

The Domestic Board of Missions of the ing period last year.

Gen. Hinton was recently brought before out bringing about any very important reout bringing about any very important reout bringing about any very important re-

J. R. Giddings, affirmed, in an address at Cleveland, a week since, that any fugitive to explain the text. This feature will render it very athave a velocity only four times less than a There are but few to be had at \$130. The he could not again be reduced to slavery. cannon ball The momentum of such a mass demand will soon absorb all the Warrants, and that the Courts both north and south had fitted to its sphere than any other similar work. We

Haverhill, Mass., with a population of acquitted for the murder of Helen Jewett, venient, as well as one of the cheapest Family Bibles. about 6000, has five Congregational church- was in this city a few days since. It is said that has appeared."

E. H. C. Griffin, formerly a clerk in the Rochester Post Office, indicted for robbing the mails, was acquitted at the sessions of

has been called to the temporary Chancellor- ment into the Treasury of the State, on or before the ship of the University of Rochester, to pre- sixteenth day of December next after the date hereof,

and ridden on a rail at Yorkville, S. C., being convicted of abolitionism.

Our national debt, including \$10,000,000 to Texas, is \$85,000,000.

In Waterford, Ct., Sept. 1st, by Eld. L. T. Rogers. Mr. Wm. LESTER to Miss Eliza Ann Chandall, all of Waterford By the same, Oct. 6th, Mr. RICHARD HOWARD to

ford till his death.

At the residence of Isaac Cundall, Esq., in Hopkinton, anti-slavery publication, formerly edited by R. II, Sept. 25th, 1850, Mrs. SARAH ANN BECKWITH, wife of Mr. John Beckwith, and daughter of Mr. Joseph next. And also a new Judge, in pursuance of chapter Mellor, of Huddersfield, West Yorkshire, Eng., aged 26 years. The deceased emigrated with her husband to this country about a year since. They located at Pot-It is the intention of the English Governacquaintance with her. During her sickness, which coast of Africa, sending steamers in their lasted about a month, she manifested a calm resignation to her Heavenly Father's will, and when she drew near the time of her death, she expressed a strong desire " to A report has reached here from Florida depart and be with Christ, which is far better." When to the effect that several dissatisfied Chiefs asked if she had a desire to recover from her sickness, she said she had no desire to live, but for her husband's In Hopkinton, R. I. on the 3d inst., quite suddenly,

Miss SARAE ELIZABETH Coon, aged 18 years. Seventh-day Baptist Church of Hopkinton, and left the same as soon as the election is over, so that they may be

Executive Committee of Eastern Association

lege, for the purpose of manufacturing house of Eld Daniel Coon, in Hopkinton, R. I., on the

STONINGTON, Oct. 8, 1850.

#### Christian Psalmody-Pocket Edition.

In compliance with requests from various quarters. the publisher of the New Hymn Book—Christian Psalmody-has issued a second edition, on lighter paper The price is also reduced 121 cents per copy. Those wishing books, of either edition, can now be supplied. Price of the larger edition from 75 cents to \$1 50, according to the style of binding. Price of the smaller The Howard District Gazette states that edition from 624 cents to \$1 00. Orders should be ad

#### Watchmakers.

YOUNG man who understands the business 200 hands are discharged, and very recently A thoroughly, has a small capital, and observes the over 100 were discharged from Patapsco Sabbath, can have an opportunity of connecting himself by addressing (paid) C. H., Box 35, Bridgeton, Cum. berland Co. N. J.

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and Railroads for Saratega and Whitehall. Regular days of NEW WORLD, Mondays, Wednes-

### New York and Albany Steamboats.

THE steamers HENDRIK HUDSON, Capt. A. P. LASt. John, and ISAAC NEWTON, Capt. W. H. Peck, form a daily line between New York and Albany-through without landing-from pier foot of Cort

The Hendrik Hudson leaves New York every Tues day, Thursday, and Saturday, at 6 o'clock P. M. The Isaac Newton leaves New York every Monday

### New York and Boston Steamboats.

DEGULAR MAIL LINE BETWEEN NEW YORK IL AND BOSTON, via Stonington and Providence. The steamers C. VANDERBILT, Capt. Joel Stone, and anthracite than any yet found in the West. Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. Leave Stonington Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. The Commodore Will leave New York Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Leave Stonington Tuesday, Thursday, and

## Central Railroad of New Jersey.

Summer Arrangement, commencing April 1, 1850. DASSENGER TRAIN UP.—Passengers will leave New York by steamboat from pier 1 North River, Among the subjects which were not acted or by the New Jersey Railroad, foot of Cortland-st., at 9 A. M. and 5 P. M.; leave Elizabethtown at 10 A. M.

Passenger Train Down.—Leave White House at 5.45 A. M. and 1.45 P. M.; North Branch at 5.55 A.M.

A. M. and 3.20 P. M. The freight train (with passenger cars attached) will leave White House at 3.30 A. M., Somerville at 4.30,

### The Illustrated Domestic Bible.

NOW PUBLISHING IN NUMBERS, on the 1st and 15th of each month. In addition to the authorized version, this edition contains Seven Hundred Engravon each Chapter, Dates for every day in the year, Family Record, Chronological Order, &c., &c.

56 pages each, making when finished a volume of 1,400 pages, small quarto, of very convenient size for family where there are children. The Engravings are not introduced for show, but are real illustrations, and serve

The N. Y. Recorder says: "It strikes us as better have great pleasure in commending it to our readers."

The Christian, Observer (Phila.) says: "We cheer-Richard P Robinson, who was tried and fully commend it as one of the most complete and con-

Agents Wanted to obtain subscribers in New York, culating such a work, the most liberal terms will be

Redemption of Lands Sold for Taxes.

#### SAMUEL HUESTON, 139 Nassau-st., New York.

We learn that Hon. Ira Harris, LL. D., ber and December, 1848, shall be redeemed by the par-Jackson Avens has been tarred, feathered centum per annum, from the date of the sale to the date of the payment, the lands so sold and remaining unreleemed will be conveyed to the purchasers thereof. 321 6w WASHINGTON HUNT, Comptroller.

### State of New York.

CLECRETARY'S OFFICE, ALBANY, August 15, 1850. York :- Sir: Notice is hereby given, that at the General Election to be held in this State on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November next, the follosving officers are to be elected, to wit: A Governor in the place of George W. Patterson: a Canal Commissioner in place of Jacob Hinds; an Inspector of State At his residence in Waterford, Ct., Mr. Daniel Brooks, aged 61 years. Brother Brooks was a professor of religion for many years and from the time of his presentative in the 32d Congress of the United States, York, of which about 47,000 b arrels went to sor of religion for many years, and from the time of his for the 3d, 4th, 5th, and 6th districts, in place of J. Phil Europe, and 8,000 to the British and North first covenanting with his brethren, remained a worthy lips Phoenix, Walter Underhill, George Briggs and member of the Seventh-day Baptist Church in Water- James Brooks. County officers to be elected for said County—Sixteen Members of Assembly; a District Attorney in the place of John McKeon-all of whose

terms of office will expire on the last day of December are also to vote for or against the Repeal of the Act, entitled, "An Act Establishing Free Schools throughout the State," passed March 26, 1849, and an Act entitled. "An Act to Amend the Act entitled an Act Establishing Free Schools throughout the State," passed April 11.

Yours respectfully, CHRISTOPHER MORGAN.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, August 20. 1850 I hereby certify that the above is a correct copy of the notice of the General Election to be held on Tues ceived this day from the Hon. Christopher Morgan, Sec-THOMAS CARNLEY, retary of State.

Sheriff of the City and County of New York. N. B.—All the public newspapers within this County and FUL ANN STILLMAN, eldest daughter of Phineas Stillman, aged 39 years. She was a member of the 1st the election, and send in their bills for advertising the

Thanksgiving in New Hampshire, Nov. Seventh-day Baptist Church of Hopkinton, and lett the laid before the Board of Supervisors and passed for pay cheering hope with her friends that she died "in the ment."

### Miscellaneous.

#### Blue Stocking Morality.

Not long ago a friend sent us a rich rare private and personal enjoyment; but as no the consistence of soil-grown shoots. restriction was imposed upon us, and as the more than once:

the material, active as the finger-work, and of ice, and was covered by another stratum. generous as the donation.

against coldness, and giving comfort as long elucidate the questions as they last. The thread of their texture is mixed, and so alas, is the thread of life. In these, however, the white is made to predominate, expressing my desire and confidence that thus it will be with the color of your existence. No black is used, for I believe your lives will be wholly free from the black passions of wrath and jealousy. The darkwhere we do not make it too 'blue.

"Other appropriate thoughts rise to my mind in regarding these stockings. The mind, in a suitable frame, may furnish in structive inferences, as saith the poet:-

> "The iron dogs, the fuel and tongs, The bellows that have leathern lungs, The fire wood, ashes, and the smoke. Do all to righteousness provoke."

But to the subject. You will perceive tha the tops of these stockings (by which I suppose courtship to be represented) are seamed, and by means of seaming are drawn into a snarl, but afterwards comes a time when the whole is made plain, and continues so to the end and final toeing off. By this, I wish to take occasion to congratulate yourself, that you are now through with seeming, and have come to plain reality. Again, as the whole of these comely stockings was not made at tion, until the whole presents the fair and equal piece of work which you see; so, life does not consist of one great action, but milions of little ones combined; and so may it be with your lives. No stitch dropped when duties are to be performed-no widening made where bad principles are to be reproved, or economy is to be preserved; neither seeming nor narrowing where truth and generosity are in question. Thus every stitch of life made right and set in the right place -none either too large or too small, too light or too loose; thus may you keep on your smooth and even course, making existence one fair and consistent piece-until, together, having passed the heel, you come to the very toe of life, and here, in the final narrowing off, and dropping the coil of this emblematical pair of companions and comforting associates, nothing appears but white. the token of innocence and peace, of purity and light-may you, like these stockings, the final stitch being dropped, and the work completed, go together from the place where you were formed, to'a happier' state of existence, a present from earth to heaven. Hoping that these stockings and admonitions may meet a cordial reception, I remain, in the true blue friendship, seemly, yet without seeming. Yours, from top to toe, -

Holden's Magazine.

From the Pennsylvania Inquirer. Germination of Wheat in Ice.

germinating in Ice, were exhibited to me, hundred horse, or more. Nat. Intelligencer. tree of the Lady Apple, at Fishkill Land- half way down the chest and scarcely expand- the demand is constantly increasing. Adolphe Mailliard's farmer,) residing near this place, taken from the bottom of his icehouse-not underneath the ice, but imbedded in it, eighteen inches from the ground—having numerous radicula of three to four inches long, shooting from the grain, in different directions, through the solid ice, while the pumule has made its way perfectly erect. as if it had no more resistance than the common pressure of the atmosphere—the ice not being softened in the least, but dry and friable.

It is generally held by naturalists, tha "the conditions of germination are threefold viz: moisture, a certain temperature, and the presence of oxygen gas. The necessity of moisture to this process has been 'proved by extensive observation. A certain degree of warmth is not less essential. Germination cannot take place at 32° Fahrenheit.

Without attempting to enter into any discussion of the received philosophy of germination, or to trace the necessary chemical changes, affected by heat, in the progress of incipient germination, the fact before me teaches us, that man's theories are sometimes at variance with nature's operations, and it behooves us to renew our researches and revise our dogmatic conclusions on such sub-

Whether a sufficient evolution of heat can be generated by chemical action in seed imbedded in ice. may be solved by attention to those seeming anomalies. It is scarcely more curious, although much less explicable, ether in vacuo, side by side, and under like large cities. Arthur's Home Gazette. circumstances, at the same instant; certainly not more singular in appearance than the combustion of the chlorate of potassium

this singular phenomenon to accidental dis-scurvy, and probably maintain and strength- idleness on the hard and too often unrequit- she presented it to her father, and simply county in which he resides comprehending be directed, post paid, to

settle the whole difficulty.

soil, in that advanced stage of germination, operators of Cornwall, in England, consider

letter is so decidedly unequaled and so en- tory evidence, that the germination has ta- carrots, or by themselves, with a little sugar said the pin, "if there is always something or to himself and advantage to the natirely rich, we cannot resist the temptation ken place since the ice was packed away, and milk, they make both a pleasant and nu- in it?" "I am more active, and can go through tion, once went to Sir Earldley Wilmot, in to share the enjoyment of its perusal with 1st. The straw of the Italian wheat was tritious dish. our friends. We would only add, that it used in packing the ice-house. 2d. The will endure being read slowly, carefully, and germinating seeds are found between two pieces of ice consolidated together. 3d. I have "DEAR Cousin:—Herewith you will re- one specimen of the grain growing from the ceive a present of a pair of woolen stockings, ear, attached to a full stalk of straw, sproutknit by my own hands; and be assured, dear ing in like manner—which had, most unecoz, that my friendship for you is warm as quivocally, been dropped on a lower layer

On another occasion, I may trace this sub-"But I consider this present as peculiarly ject farther; for which I must await the reappropriate on the occasion of your mar-sult of some experiments I have just institutriage. You will remark, in the first place, ed, to test some matters in connexion with that there are two individuals united in one it; but communicate this cursory notice, at pair, who are to walk side by side, guarding this time, to elicit any other facts which may

> W. M. FAHNESTOCK. BORDENTOWN, N. J., October 7th, 1850.

### Electro-Magnetism as a Motive Power,

Professor Page, in the Lectures which he s now delivering before the Smithsonian Inest color here is blue, which is excellent, doubt of the application of this power as a the story is, that large crops of vegetables branch of science. An immense bar of iron, from the setting many of the apple trees promost indifferent subjects when viewed by the weighing one hundred and sixty pounds, was duced four or five barrels each, the lands made to spring up by magnetic action, and to still yielding good crops of vegetables, the move rapidly up and down, dancing like a peach trees being mostly gone by old age. feather in the air, without any visible sup- Mr. Jones grafted a tolerably large pear port. The force operating upon the bar, he tree to the Bartlett, and the third year it prostated to average three hundred pounds through | duced \$30 worth. ten inches of its motion. He said he could culty in doing the same with a bar weighing for \$108, the next year for \$125, and he had one ton, or a hundred tuns. He could make good crops for several years. He picked a pile driver, or a forge hammer, with great five hundred quart boxes from one-eigth of

witnessed was the loud sound and brilliant the banks of the 'Classic Charlie,' on the flash from the galvanic spark, when produced farm of M. Eames, Esq., an apple tree graftonce, but by the addition of one little stitch Each snap was as loud as a pistol; and when it soon bore, and the seventh year it prohe produced the same spark at a little distanduced fifteen barrels, which sold at \$30. ce from this point, it made no noise at all. The original Hurlbut apple tree pro-This recent discovery is said to have a prac- duced forty bushels in one year and twenty tical bearing upon the construction of an the next. The original Bars apple yield

> four and five horse power operated by a battery continued within a space of three cubic feet. It looked very unlike a magnetic mahine. It was a reciprocating engine of two his son had the same views; but the grandfeet stroke, and the whole engine and bat- son planted for posterity, yet his predecesstery weighed about one ton. When the ors shared in the fruit also, for the grandpower was thrown on by the motion of a le- father drank hogsheads of the cider. ver, the engine started off magnificently, making one hundred and fourteen strokes per minute; though, when it drove a circular saw one crop. We saw in Orange, New Jersey, ten inches in diameter, sawing up boards an one hundred bushels of apples on a Harrison inch and a quarter thick into laths, the en- tree, which would make ten barrels of cider, gine made but eighty strokes per minute.

The most important and interesting point, however, is the expense of the power. Pro- Early Golden Apricot, produced \$45 worth fessor Page stated that he had reduced the in 1844, \$50 in 1845, \$90 in 1846. A corcost so far, that it was less than steam under respondent of the Horticulturist says that many and most conditions, though not so low Mr. Hill Pennell, Darby, Pennsylvania, has as the cheapest steam engines. With all the a grape vine that has produced seventy-five imperfections of the engines, the consump- bushels yearly, which sell at \$1 a bushel. tion of three pounds of zinc per day would James Laws, Philadelphia, has a Washingproduce one horse power. The larger his ton plum that yields six bushels a year that diet eating and drinking, but I do not recol. pantry. The building is 130 by 190 feet, five engine, (contrary to what has been known would sell for sixty dollars. Judge Linn, lect ever noticing a remark in any writer stories high, (to which an addition is about being erected) and contains 200 cisterns for Vindication of the True Sabbath, by J. W. Morton, Page was himself surprised, at the result. that yielded five bushels each worth \$120. Multitudes, and especially ladies in easy cir- precipitating the starch, eleven furnaces with There were yet practical difficulties to be over- Mr. Hugh Hatch, of Camden, New Jersey, cumstances, contract a vicious and destructcome; the battery had yet to be improved; has four apple trees that produced one hun- ive mode of breathing. They suppress their and manufactures \$120,000 worth of starch and it remained yet to try the experiment on dred and forty bushels, ninety bushels of breathing, and contract the habit of short,

### Good Bread.

" The Arabs always allow a man to divorce himself from a wife who does not make good bread. Were such a law in our country. half the young married ladies, we fear, would be in danger of falling back into single bles-

We wish it were in our power to pronounce this a slander upon young American wives, but are compelled, reluctantly though We doubt, very much, if seven out of ten cities, know how to make good bread; and yet upon good bread depends the health of nusbands and children. The production of the former do their work, the dyspeptic baker, which often consists in making the whitest and the lightest bread out of the poorest and cheapest flour. As a generel leterious substances. There are, of course, left farming and school-keeping, bought the honorable and praiseworthy exeptions to this, cloth, which his wife cut into button-covers, and housekeepers who buy bread, instead of and button-molds, hired the women and

Apples for Human Food. The importance of apples, as food, has not with phosphorous immersed in water, burning hitherto been sufficiently estimated in this made, till they equaled the best English, or ited that circle. The heart of the elder was with a steady, inextinguishable flame, until country, nor understood. Besides contribut. French, or German buttons. S. W. now gladdened by seeing one of his daughters entirely consumed. May not a play of ing a large portion of sugar, mucilage, and owns one of the sweetest villages in Con- embrace the Savior. This babe in Christ Growth of Cincinnati.—Cist, the statischemical affinities, influenced by the season, other nutritive matter, in the form of food, necticut valley, and almost supplies the felt that there was one thing wanting to her tical, says there is nothing in all history or By the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society (the present being the germinating season of they contain such a fine combination of vege- United States with buttons for coats and growth in piety—she needed the blessings observation to parallel the growth of Cincinwheat,) take place, and the quantum of heat table acids, abstractive substances, and aro- overcoats. He has endowed an academy that distill on those that gather around the nati. The man, Asa Bolcomb, is yet living required to promote the conversion of the matic principles, with the nutritive matter munificently; has contributed like a prince altar of prayer. She felt too diffident to in- who saw the first cellar dug in that city. The starch of the cotyledons into the semi-fluid as to act powerfully in the capacity of re- to the funds of a highly distinguished and troduce the subject to her father, who had man, Jeremiah sutterfield, is yet living, who so no per year, payable in advance. \$2.50 per year substance, consisting of sugar and gum, or- frigerants, tonics, and antiseptics; and, when useful female seminary, and has rescued a grown grey in the service of the Lord; but assisted Israel Ludlow in surveying and laydained to nourish the quickened embryo freely used at the season of ripeness, by rural noble college from embarrassment. So much piety prompted an expedient. She had ob- ingout the streets, sixty years ago. He landplant. The elucidation of this point will laborers and others, they prevent debility, for the carefulness of a prudent wife; and tained from a colporteur the Tract "Do you ed there in 1786, on his way to St. Louis, strengthen digestion, correct the putrefact- so much for a disposition to earn an honest pray in your family?" and one evening as when not a single white dwelt between the At first sight, I was inclined to attribute ive tendencies of nitrogenous food, avert living in some way, rather than thrive in the family had gathered around the fireside, two Miamis. He survives to behold the lodgement of sprouted seed from adjacent en the powers of productive labor. "The ed toil of others."

which floating in the water was afterwards ripe apples nearly as nourishing as bread, frozen; but upon careful inquiry I found- and more so than potatoes. In the year 1801 1st. That no wheat had been grown within a year of scarcity, apples, instead of being half a mile of the pond from which the ice converted into cider, were sold to the poor; was taken. 2d. That it is Italian wheat, and the laborers asserted that they could seen out of Æsop. A pin and a needle, Bible. I have neglected my duty too long: present, in the shape of the copy of a letter which Mr. Mailliard brought from Florence stand their work on baked apples without says this American Fontaine, being neigh- henceforth I will pray in my family." He a few years since, and thus can be identified. meat; whereas a potato diet required meat bors in a work-basket and both being idle, literary distinction, to her cousin, who now That it has not been planted on the property or fish. The French and Germans use apgraces one of the most honorable official in which the pond lies—that there is no wa- ples extensively; indeed, it is rare that they stations in the Empire State. It was written ter communication between the grain fields sit down, in the rural districts, without them on the eve of his marriage, and accompanied and the pond. 3d. That the fibres of the in some shape or other, even at the best a pair of blue mixed stockings, knit by her- radicle are perfectly white and transparent, tables. The laborers and mechanics depend self, as a present. It was sent to us for our almost gelatinous, not having the tinge, nor on them, to very great extent, as an article head?" "What is the use of your head," of food, and frequently dine on sliced apples replied the needle, rather sharply, "if you On the contrary, I have the most satisfac- and bread. Stewed with rice, red cabbage, have no eye?" "What is the use of an eye,"

### Profits of Fruit Culture.

The following facts, exhibiting the large profit which may be derived from the skill. ful culture of fruits, are furnished by S. W. Cole, of Boston, who is a remarkable fruit gatherer, and who remarks, "We give some extreme cases, and others which common skill may compass. The cultivator will do well with medium success. Yet it is well to have a standard of extraordinary attainment, or the perfection of excellence, as a goal for those who inscribe on the banner excel-

"Mr. Moses Jones, of Brookline, in this vicinity, a most skillful cultivator, set one hundred and twelve apple trees two rods apart, and peach trees between both ways. The eighth year he had two hundred and twenty-eight barrels of apples, and in a few years from setting the trees, \$400 worth of stitute, states that there is no longer any peaches in one year; and the best part of substitute for steam. He exhibited the most were raised on the same land, nearly paying imposing experiments ever witnessed in this for the manure and labor. The tenth year

" Mr. S. Dudley, a very successful cultivaraise this bar one hundred feet as readily as tor in Rexbury, an adjoining city, sold the through ten inches, and he expected no difficrop of currants from one-eighth of an acre, in dimensions any thing hitherto dreamed of

"We saw, in Natick, Massachusetts, on electro-magnatic engine. Truly a great sixty bushels in one year. N. Wyeth, Esq., power is here; and where is the limit to it? | Cambridge, in this region, had from a Har-He then exhibited his engine of between | vard pear tree nine barrels of fruit which sold for \$45.

"A faimer would not plant an orchard, thinking he should not live to eat the fruit

"Hovey states that a Dix pear tree in Cambridge, produced \$46 worth of fruit at then selling at \$10 a barrel in New York.

"Downing says that the original Dubois

### What a Prudent Wife Did.

A correspondent of the National Era relates the following:-

couple of years ago, may illustrate the character of the New Englanders, and reveal the cause the lungs give us the power of action, or three loud taps on the wainscoting, and the above origin of some branches of their most profit- and the more exercise we take, especially when in due time one of the inmates made it be, to admit the full force of the allegation. try clergyman, and was accustomed to laboring on a farm in summer, and keeping school married woman, old or young, in our larger in winter. He was moral, industrious, and frugal, and took a wife possessing the same qualities, together with the shrewd propen- require you to stoop; you will find the em- "Then that is the number master told me to sity to calculate the cost of all articles of ployment much easier—not one half so fa- bring it to." "Well," said the woman, "it's Adams an article of diet, so essential, is left, in most living. One day her husband brought home tiguing; whilst the form of the chest, and wrong, at any rate; so you'd better take it the cloth and trimmings for a new coat. The the symmetry of the figure, will remain per- away." "If you say I'm to take it," respond. Alfred Center...B. W. Millard, wife inquired the price of the buttons, which fect. You have noticed that a vast many tall ed the thief, "I had better do so," and stomachs of thousands can tell; and the same she noticed were made of cloth called 'last- ladies stoop, whilst a great many short ones with that he took up the bed and walked off. ing, or, more fully, everlasting, covered on are straight. This arises, I think, from the Some time elapsed before it was discovered wooden button-molds. She thought she table at which they sit or work, or occupy how completely the bed-owner had been could afford as good a button, made by hand, themselves, or study, being of a medium done. for less money. The next day, like the true hight; far too low for a tall person, and thing, bakers use the lower brands of flour; daughter of a Yankee, she 'tried the thing about right for a short person. This should out.' She bought the cloth by the yard and be carefully corrected, and regarded, so that traveler in Holland, (we cannot ascertain the tained at a cheaper rate. The whiteness is the molds by the dozen; and in a week she each lady may occupy herself at a table suit- year) says:—I was witness to a circumstance Lockport-Leman Andrus.

Newnort-Abel Stillman. in many cases, deceptive, and we fear, it is had better buttons, at a less price, in the ed to her, and thus prevent the possibility I could not otherwise have believed, reNewport—Abel Stillman.
Petersburg—Geo, Crandel,
Petersburg—Geo, Crandel, too frequently the result of foreign and de- market. The thing would pay. S. W. soon or necessity of stooping. baking it at home, should be very sure that girls of the neighboring towns to make them they deal with those who use a good article up, and sold them at great profits. Soon than the freezing of water and the boiling of hour. Such are to be found in all our another entered into partnership with him, had been an officer of the church, and whose and invented machinery to do the work, piety no one doubted. While active and Then the plain lasting was changed to figur- earnest in most religious duties, one thing cinth was known to all the amateurs in Eu ed velvet, and satin, and twist. Improve- was wanting-he had no family altar. Years ment on improvement in machinery was had passed without it, till God in mercy vis-

### The Pin and the Needle.

Madison Record, tells the following witty began to quarrel, as idle folks are apt to do:

nect to get through the world without a

your eye out if you touch me; remember would be godlike to forget it." your life hangs by a single thread," said the pin. While they were thus conversing, a instantaneous effect upon him, that he came be pursued. she very soon broke off the needle at the tirely altered from that in which he went. eye. Then she tied the thread around the

#### Gigantic Birds.

lay down in the dust together as we do."

concerning those novel and extraordinary so much good." discoveries, until they were more than matched by the actual exhumation of the entire skeletons of the feathery tribes far exceeding in the science of ornithology. The collections of Mr. Williams and of Mr. W. Mantell, lection of the University of Edinburgh, measures thirty one inches, the average circumference of both being nearly 12 inches. From the foot to the top of the clavicle, the animal must have stood at least 13 feet in hight. With the strut of the turkey or the pride of the peacock—head and neck of corresponding attitude—what a denizen for the wilds When animals of similar dimensions, but of Great Britain, we have to imagine the Cumbrian mountains, the Penine chain Derby Peak, and the lofty clifts of Avon, surrounded by an inland sea stretching by central France, the Black Forest, and the Hartz mountains, and the shores all round, silted with the materials which now constitute the triassic group. Tortoises, turtles, birdheaded lizards, pirds themselves, salamander froglike creatures, larger than crockodiles, resorted as now to the seashore, in the cool fresh of the evening or as tide-mark permitted, and regaled themselves at will on the food which an ever bounteous element furnished to their various [English paper.

### Development of the Lungs.

The following commendable hints are from Dr. Fitch's last work.

Some very interesting specimens of Wheat a grander scale, to make a power of one which sold at \$1 dollar each. In 1844, a quick breathing, not carrying the breath tablishments in the United States, and yet ing, New York, yielded 15 barrels that sold ing the lower portions of the chest at all. Lacing the bottom of chest also greatly increases this evil, and confirms a bad habit of breathing. Children that move about a great deal in the open air, and in no way laced, Brighton, walked up stairs, took a bed from breathe deep and full to the bottom of the the bedstead, made it up into a bundle, and chest, and every part of it. So also with brought it down into the passage. At that "A fact which I came in possession of a most out door laborers, and persons who take instant he heard somebody coming. There- Canadas. The Publishers have made arrangements by out of doors, the larger the lungs become, her appearance, he said, "I've brought this A reference work for purchasers, containing the cards and the less liable to disease. In all occu- bed." "Bed," replied the woman, "there's of merchants and manufacturers in every line of busing pations that require standing, keep the per- no bed to come here; you must have made son straight. If at a table, let it be high, a mistake." "I think not," said the man; raised up nearly to the arm-pits, so as not to " this is No. 15, isn't it?" "Yes, this is 15."

### Influence of a Daughter.

In one of the counties of Western Vir ginia, there lived a man who for many years

it with fixed attention. Every word was an Lem Smith, the philosophical editor of the arrow that reached his heart. He finished the tract, paused, remained in thought a mokept his resolution, and every morning and 21st, and ends Wednesday, November 27th. evening witnessed a group of worshippers gathering to the daily sacrifice. From that "I should like to know," said the pin, day a new and brighter light shone into that and ends Tuesday, June 24th. "what you are good for, and how you ex- dwelling. [Am. Mess.

### Manlike and Godlike.

A gentleman who had filled many high more work than you can," said the needle. great anger at a real injury that he had re-"Yes, but you will not live long." "Why ceived from a person high in the political not?" "Because you have always a stitch world, which he was considering how to rein your side," said the pin. "You are a sent in the most effectual manner. After repoor, crooked creature," said the needle. lating the particulars to Sir Earldley, he without breaking your back." "I'll pull your to resent it? "Yes," said Sir Earldley, "it head off, if you insult me again." "I'll put would doubtless be manly to resent it, but it

little girl entered, and undertaking to sew, away quite another man and in temper, enneck of the pin, and attempting to sew with \_\_A mother who was in the habit of asking the Summer Term it, she soon pulled its head off, and threw it her children, before they retired at night, at the commencement of the Fall Term; in Hebrew, into the dirt by the side of the broken nee- what they had done during the day to make Greek, and Spanish, at the commencement of the Win dle. "Well, here we are," said the needle. others happy, found a young twin daughter ter Term, and continue through the course of study. "We have nothing to fight about now," said silent. The elder ones spoke modestly of In Mathematics, Geometry is studied in the Fall the pin. "It seems misfortune has brought deeds and dispositions, founded on the golden us to our senses." "A pity we had not come rule, "Do unto others as you would they Term. to them sooner," said the needle. "How should do unto you." Still the little bright The course of instruction in Agriculture is thoroughy much we resemble human beings, who quar- face was bowed down in silence. The quesrel about their blessings till they lose them, tion was repeated, and the dear little child and never find out they are brothers till they said timidly: "A little girl who sat by me &c. and the modes of testing for their constituent ele on the bench at school had lost a baby brother. All the time she studied her lesson she hid her face in her book and cried. I felt so sorry that I laid my face on the same A considerable doubt hung over the ac- book and cried with her. Then she looked counts from time to time detailed in the up and put her arms around my neck, but I Ame rican journals and other publications, do not know why she said I had done her

### The Snow-Trade of Sicily.

The principle export from Cantania is snow, in which a very lucrative trade is carried on with Malta, and some parts of the Morton, or Rev. J. R. Irish, President of the Corpora simplicity, and could make an engine with a an acre, the next season after setting the stroke of six twelve, twenty, or any number bushes in the fall. He had \$35 worth of as to the size and bulk attainable by the bird prevent its thawing. It is brought down on south of Italy. . It is collected during the tribe. The tibia of a Dinornis, in the colmules to the coast at night, in panniers covered with leaves. The revenue derived from this source is immense, and renders the Prince of Paterno one of the richest men in Sicily. Snow is the universal luxury, from the highest to the lowest ranks. It is sold at the No. 2 Moral Nature and Scriptural Observance of the rate of two pence a rotolo, or thirty ounces; and the poorest cobbler would sooner deand forests of this region of the new world! prive himself of his dinner than of his glass of "acqua gelate." It is also extensively an erlier epoch, frequented the beaches of used in the hospitals, and scarcity of it would be considered a great misfortune as a famine, more infallibly occasion popular tumults. government at Naples have made the providing it a monopoly, the contractor being required to give security to the amount of 90,000 ducats, which sum is forfeited if it was not equal to the demand.

> STARCH FROM INDIAN CORN.—Many of our readers are not aware of the extent of this new branch of manufacture, which we hope soon to see take the place of whiskey distilleries in the consumption of our great American staple, Indian corn. There is now in operation at Oswego, New York, a manufactory that consumes 2000 bushels of corn Ct., in 1802; now republished in a revised form. 168 a week, which makes 40,000 lbs., of the pages. whitest and most beautiful starch for all do-"Much has been said and written upon mestic purposes, whether for the laundry, or Spruce st., New York.

An Adroit Their .- On Thursday last, says the Brighton (Eng.) Guardian, a man, dressed as a mechanic, went to a house in

THE PRICE OF A FLOWER.—M. Dutens, a specting the price of flowers in Holland. I saw four hundred and seventy five guineas offered and refused for a hyacinth. It was, to be sure, the most charming flower that Rodman—Nathan Gilbert. ever was seen; it belonged to a florist at Scio-Rowse Babcock. Hague, and another florist offered this price Verona-Christopher Chester. for it. The reason which the owner gave rope, and that he sold the bulbs every year for more than the interest of five hundred

asked him to read it. He took it and read a population of almost 200,000 inhabitants.

### DeRuyter Institute.

THE Academic Year of this Seminary, for 1850 and 151. will commence the third Wednesday in Au ment, and looking at his daughter burst out gust, and continue forty-four weeks, including a short fable, which is as good as anything we have into tears and said, "Daughter, bring me the recess between the terms, and one of ten days for the winter holidays.

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"And you are so proud that you can't bend asked if he did not think it would be manly the beginning of the Fall and middle of the Winter Terms, and continue seven weeks. In the Common Branches, classes will be formed at

the commencement of each term; but in the higher, the interest of the student, as well as the welfare of the In-This the gentleman declared had such an stitution, demand that a more systematic course of study

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> Frigonometry and Conic Sections in the Winter, and Astronomy, Surveying, Navigation, &c., in the Summer

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beginning of the term; yet they are received into classes already formed at any time. For farther information, address Gurdon Evans, J. W.

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