

Speaking of the best STATIONS for the labors of a Jewish missionary; Mr. Pieritz mentioned the Grand Dutchy of Posen as one of the most promising fields in the whole world. There are nearly 100,000 Jews there, among whom the London Society have sent three laborers, but there is room for thirty. The Jews there have been enlightened so far as to be loosened from the Talmud, and yet they are not Rationalists. This may be accounted for by their situation among Protestant Christians. Nearly one-half of all the Jewish converts are from that country, among whom are three of the Jerusalem laborers. In Moldavia and Wallachia there is an-

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other great field, hitherto untried. The cheapness of living there is extraordinary, and the resources of commerce are great and unoccupied, so that Jewish inquirers and converts could easily support themselves independently of their brethren. Judeo-Polish and Judeo-German are the languages they speak.

From personal observation, he also mentioned Gibraltar as a desirable missionary station. On one side lies the coast of Barbary, all lined with Jews, each of its towns having several thousands, and these men of singular industry. On the other side are Spain and Portugal, where are many called "New Christians," who are all baptized

Hyman Paul, a young man; became convince languages than Hebrew. If he speak to to read to his children and domestics, with a ed of the truth and was baptized. He used to them only in Hebrew, he must quote the good hope that they would understand it, is go to the convent and argue with the Roman Scripture simply as it stands in the Hebrew not usually a safe sermon to take into the atholics telling them that they could not be text, which they often understand in a different | pulpit. It takes all our learning," said

they ordered him out. He mentioned that some Jews in Poland con- studied it deeply ought to have passed through " what do you think is the great business of

phecy by saying it is spiritual, they reckon are the most easy. But one who is a Tal- hay up so high that the sheep cannot reach you a kind of infidel. If you say that "a mudist, and nothing more, will never do for a it." wolf?' does not mean a wolf, but a bad man, that "Zion" means the church, and " redeem. Knowledge is, that it enables the person to ing Israel? not redeeming Israel, but something argue by Talmudical logic, which is much else, and yet try to convince them of the truth of Christianity from the Bible, they think that Jews cannot follow a long argument. They

portance to show the similarity between Rabbinism and Popery, and that they have the same author. One day a Jew referred to the fol-Jews, to whom a prudent missionary might they add to the New Testament, and you add never been there. It was pleasant to come find access. In Gibraltar itself are about to the Old." Like the Papists, the Jews do after Wolff. All the Jews in the place knew

true Christians, because they did not care for sense from what he does. For the sake of Archbishop Usher, "to make truth simple it. the Jews, but hated them. On one occasion perspicuity, therefore, he must explain him- 4. Another excellence of the preacher, of self in the vernacular tongue-Judeo-Polish whom I am writing, probably was that he On the subject of PROPHECY, Mr. Pieritz or German for the Ashkenazim, and Judee- seldom went beyond his "thirdly." Neither agreed in the sentiments of Mr. Nicolayson, Spanish or Arabic for the Sephardim. The will we, so we will close with the remark that it is quite necessary for a missionary to study of the Talmud sharpens the intellect once made to Dr. Green by a poor woman hold the literal interpretation of prophecy. much; so that a Missionary, who has not of his parish of Mri Green," said she

demn parts of Abarbinel for spiritualizing, The Jews feel their dispersion to be literal; and therefore, if you explain unfulfilled pro-

shorter and more striking than scientific logic. you yourself do not believe the Bible. In do not feel the power of the syllogism; and arguing with the Jews, it is sometimes of im- on this account, " Leslie's Method" does not suit them.

The concluding words of our conversation with this interesting person were worthy of relies transacted at the Holy Sopulchre, and membrance. "Rather send one good Missionsaid, "That religion cannot be true." The ary than fifty others. I have come after many Missionary replied, " They do just as you do, Missionaries and have wished that they had 2000 Jews, speaking Hebrew and Spanish; not approve of a man reading much of the what he wanted with them-viz, that without hrist there is no remission of sin.

WHAT SHALL I ASK?

A Benediction for a Babe. BY JAMES MONTGOMERY.

What blessing shall I ask for thee. In the sweet dawn of infancy? -That which our Saviour at his birth Brought down with him from heaven to earth. What next, in childhood's April years Of subbain smiles and fainbow tears? -That which in Him all eyes might trace, To grow in wisdom and in grace. What in the wayward path of youth, When falsehood walks abroad as truth ? -By that good spirit to be led, Which John saw resting on His head.

"Husband !"

'Well, my dear, what do you want now ?' "Here is a woman "I cannot help it Hasar antes the "Hear what I have to say. Here is a woman in great, distress; she is anxious to see

you immediately." The parson threw down a handful of wickgressors he was driving from his piece of land ought to be cast into outer darkness. where they would be burned.

"What do you want, my good woman ?" he asked, somewhat impatiently.

Sparkins declared she was; and then Mrs. his wife to provide for a large number the Jenkins said she was a liar : then Mrs. Spar- guests ... He made the fire, pared the potatoes kins spit in her face; and then Mrs. Jenkins pulled her hair; and then Mrs. Sparkins tore ed the knives and forks, and made himself the dress off her back ; and Mrs. Jenkins cried

murder, and I ran after you !" "What were they doing when you came away ?"

"Pulling hair, sir, and screaming murder !" that mated the noble animal he drove was "What do you expect I can do in such a too lame to travel yet. He brought with him "Why, preach to them, and bleed them, four bushels of corn. The sick woman sent sir, and stop them from going to law," said her boy with a new dress for Mrs. Trumen. the frightened woman, who evidently had The class-leader brought a side of bacon and more faith in the minister than she had in the gospel.b "How far is your settlement from where

"Will you forgive her ?" "With all my heart." " Now shake hatids." God bless you. Good night !" Mr. Truman returned home snother way, in order to see the sick woman, and give further directions respecting the powders. ed weeds so suddenly that a stranger might have He found the medicine curing the patient, supposed he was angry; but he was only a and had the good fortune to meet the classlittle excited. Perhaps he thought the trans- leader there, who handed him the paper, and promised to return the Commentary in a few daysed was which a data will the Bern anno When this useful, practical, accommodating man reached home, he was guite fatigued, but happy to think the day had not been spent "Oh, sir I we have had such a row in our in vain." One reason why he was anxious to settlement ! Mrs. Jenkins' child threw a stone, weed the garden was; because there was to which broke Mrs. Sparkins' window, and Mrs. be a donation party at his house the next day! Sparkins told the child to clear out ; and and he did not wish to have his premises look when Mrs. Jenking heard of it, she came to as though he was slothful and lazy. After a Mrs. Sparkins' house, and told her she was delicious sleep and pleasant dreams, the dono better than she ought to be; and Mrs, nation-day arrived. Parson Truman helped

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churned the butter, watched the oven, scourgenerally useful.

Soon after sunset, the neighbors of different denominations began to arrive. Blake game with one horse hitched to the wagon; the mare new cheese, a quarter of yeal, and a dollar in money. Mrs. Sparkins, Mrs. Jen kins, and the young window-smasher, came together and brought a beautiful quilt, the result of the united labors of the ladies limithe settlement. The sewing was most peatly executed. It was originally designed for the

many of whom at present allow their children to attend Christian schools there. A knowl-Spanish on the European side.

Mr. P. spoke further upon the subject of TRACTS FOR THE JEWS. The most useful tract for a Jew is a plain Christian tract, such as one would give to a careless professing Christian, setting before him the simple truth of his lost condition, and the death and atone ment of Christ. This is much better than a deficient controversial tract. If it is controversial, it ought to be complete, for otherwise a Jew, accustomed as he is, by studying the Talmud, to acute reasoning, will soon see its deficiency and throw it aside. The tract "Helps to Self-Examination" is good, because it sets before them the law that convinces of sin, and closes with prayer for light. "The City of Refuge" is another that Mr. Nicolayson considered useful.

Some of Mr. Pieritz's anecdotes regarding the Jews in Palestine, were very interesting. In Jerusalem, a Jew named Munsternetze, when pressed much to read the Bible for the contributions were withheld, they would for the robbery of his hour is the plundering himself, replied, "But I am afraid." "Why?" all be forced to seek support by their own in- of a whole congregation. In a minister's "Because (said he) I have a wife and children," He meant, that if he were to study them Every intelligent friend of Israelewe penury," with here interim and interim the start moundaers the Bible, he would be convinced of the truth. and would, through the enmity of the Jews, reduce his family to poverty; Six weeks after zim, that is, the Rabbi is supported in no other had no personal knowledge; but we can where he expounded the Scriptures. For he Mr. Pieritz came there, a learned Jew, named Joseph, visited his house to converse with but among the Sephardim there are "Hachs- made them so nutritious. him and remained from ten in the morning mim" or "Wise," for they do not call them 1. They must have had a great deal of settlements, where professional gentlemen ar till five at night; and the result was, that he would not read his rabbinical books any the lower class, and have reached a certain dainty passage culled out to beautify a senmore. Not long after, he came secretly standard of learning. Above this is the class tence and round off a period, but wholly home he spent a part of his leisure time in every day, and they read over together of the Hacham Morenu" or "Teacher." saturated with the word of God. Hamilton cultivating a little patch of ground which be most of Isaiah, and all Matthew critired to him that, as Messiah should have come just at the time when Christ appeared, it affluence. The Ashkenazim do not pay any who never "wears out" or wears his people might be the case that Christ, knowing this, such respect to their Rabbies. The Polish and out either, is he who delves daily in gold a week at a time. cally. One day he said that it had occurhad taken advantage of it, and by the force of great genius, had brought all the prophecies than the native Sephardim ; but, on the other 2: Those nutritious discourses must have standing among the vegetables, like Philistines to meet in himself. Mr. Pieritz gave him hand, the latter have more knowledge of the had a great deal of prayer prer them. There among the Israelites, and he determined to Isa LIII, Dan. IX, and Zech. XII, to compare Bible. On the Barbary coast, it is not un- are other men beside the staid Quakers who uproof them and remove them from the land. and meditate upon. When he had read the common to meet with very unlearned Jows believe that he who preaches, aright met "Wife," said he dinner an Irishman made his appearance, and first of these chapters, he returned saying that who are well acquainted with their Bible. preach "as the Spirit moves him." And the garden to day. If any person calls to see modestly asked if the preacher lived there. first of these chapters, he returned, saying that he understood it; at the same time, he spplied it partly to the Jews, and partly to the Mes-siah as one of the Jews. Mr. Pieritz set him to read all the three chapters. He sat very thoughtfully for a while; then, burst out into the exclamation, "How to understand is easy the exclamation, "How to understand is easy enough, but how not to understand is the diff-culty?" From that time, he became really anxious about spiritual things. One Friday evening, talking of veracity toward God and ed among the Ashkenazim. There are seven paration for sermon-writing than a whole day ed plants below them. unit tow your you have two of study and the resent who have two of study and the resent two have two of study and the resent two have two of study and the resent two have two h manding" such and such things, although no

Jews was no objection to Christianity, as those in Europe. Those living in Sapher are weeping, tempted, and sinning world around moments. To retend buos cits reveal with version come yet ?" He replied, "No." The. they can go to school to-morrow." many of them did believe, "appealing to worse than those in Jerusalems those in He them, they are well nigh strangers. During with me to allow He finally made up his mind that it was person, living without hope and, without fod "I won't detain him from his studies but a better to sit there in the shade, than to stoop in the world, is one of a numerous class, who Jeseph, who boldly assented. The Mahome- bron are: the most re ctable of all. their the reak their darisdioners have de tan rold this to the Jews, and / Jerusalim) was misery, also is very, great. It is not true, a plough, or hammering a lap-stone, or pleadout-doors in the sun; so the shoes were re are waiting for God to come in his sovereign-paired and the weeds left undisturbed. turned upside down: An excommunication as some have supposed, that though the ing a cause, or have been, "up to their even" hort time." paired and the weeds left undisturbed. was pronounced apon Joseph; soiswfulsthat houses are outwardly poor, they are well in cotton bales and sugar casks. When the He is at work in the garden-The man did not stop to hear the conclusion www. their that jub was finished it was time to They live on concentedly in their the swall the whole synsgogue were insteads. They furnished within. 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They want preach husbands, or as children. They want preach husbands of Christ. The inquirer above in the unpardonable sins. Christian baptism. Christian baptism. On another occasion, a public controversy was held, in which Rabbi Benjamin was held, in which Rabbi Benjamin was held, in which Rabbi Benjamin was incomposited to all comfortable, they will not attend to portable and porteical. They wast doctrine made My horse is lane, and as you are something of "lame mare." of a doctor, I thought I would ask your service." They wast doctrine made is a doctor, I thought I would ask your service." 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Bible, because it leads him to speculate, and they say the Rabbinical commentaries contain edge of the Arabic language is required by a as much as it is proper to know. The parts laborer on the Barbary coast, and Judeo- of Scripture read in the synagogue, are generally passages that do not directly instruct in

doctrine. For example, they read the 52d and 54th cliapters of Isaiah, but omit the 53d. In speaking of the Holy Land as a Missionary field, Mr. Pieritz gave us the smallest estimate we had yet heard of the numbers of the surely, and bespoke a full larder, as well as are only 3000 Jews, in Saphet 2000, in Tibe- gives us at once an idea of the man, and of his rias 1000, in Hebron 700, and in other towns sermons, and of the study, too, whence such and villages 1200, making in the whole land sermons came. We catch a glimpse of a only 8000 Jews. During the last year he quiet room, better stocked with standard works thought there had been a decrease in the than with the literature of Tupper and Gill-Jewish population; for the plague carried lan-of a patient prayerful man, rising from away more than those born during the year, his knees to adjust his manuscripts for the

dustry, and this would be infinitely better for study-hours the "talk of the hips tendeth to logician, and an earnest preacher. Hisknowl-

Leader it is first NUTRITIOUS PREACHING. "Do you like Dr. S---- as well as ever ?"

was the question once addressed to a member of the A----- Street Church. "O, yes; his sermons are roast beef and plum pudding to us for a whole week." This was high praise Jews. He reckoned that in Jerusalem there ino small skill in setting out the feast / It and the Jewish emigrants who came to settle at | day; and of an open Bible on the study-table. Jerusalem during that time were not more The hat and cane are laid aside, for he has than twenty. As to their means of support, already paid a visit to the suffering family in the Ashkenazim depend wholly on the contri- the adjoining alley, or to the sick bed of a butions from Europe, except in isolated cases. dying parishioner ; and "it is well before The Sephardim are not so entirely dependent preaching to look over the verge." While such on this source, as they have a little trade. If a man writes, let no one needlessly intrude,

bies, properly speaking, among the Ashkena- such a savory encomium was pronounced, we way than as a member of the congregation; easily conjecture some of the qualities which often had to serve as a lawyer, physician,

Rabbies. These are all who are raised above Bible in them. Not an occasional scrap, or a few and far between. At the time of which Him they regard with unqualified respect, tells us that Dr. Chalmers' discourses " held longed to the parsonage. Sometimes hi and submit to him as a kind of Pope. He the Bible in solution The strong meat is farm, as he called it, would be overrun with German Jews are generally better scholars mines of revelation.

What in temptation's wilderness. When wants assail and fears oppress ? -To wield like him the Scripture sword, And vanquish Satan by "the Word." What, in the labor, pain, and strife, Combats and cares of daily life? -In His cross-bearing steps to tread Who had not where to lay His head What in the agony of heart, When foes rush in and friends depart ? -To pray like Him the Holy One, "Father, thy will, not mine, be done."

What, in the bitterness of death. When the last sigh outs the last breath ?

What in the grave, and in that hour, When even the grave shall lose its powor? -Like Him, your rest awhile to take: Then at the trumper's sound awake, Him as He is in heaven to see, And as He is yourself to be.

JACK OF ALL TRADES:

The Man for a New Settlement.

Parson Truman was a modest, unassumin person who disliked mere outside display He was a plain, practical man, a profound edge was not bound by the limits of his libra met agreed in this opinion. There are no Rab- Of the discourses of Dr. S.---, on which ry, his labors were not confined to the pulpit his influence extended beyond the parish teacher, priest, and confidential friend, in new I write, he lived in a log-house. When at

One day, he returned and saw the weeds

man; one lof the Falmudical prayers was ad-inter by came to the house and asked for high and Mrs. Truman was high and house and asked for hanging her clothes upon the linen line, when that "shot" be (the preacher) had recommended Divorce occurs every day. Mr. Pieritz men- gion in them. They were practical. There is a sunbrowned woodman, with an honest face, nquiry meeting, and was asked whether he to his sick mother. felt any anxiety for the salvation of his soul command has been given for it in the Bible. tioned one case of a Jewess in Jerusalem; not a painful lack, with many ministers, of knowl - inquired if brother Truman was at home. "Powder, you mean," said Mr. Truman, edge of human nature in its daily actings. I'et. Yes, but he is engaged," replied the dear He replied in the affirmative, and remarked He felt the force of this at once, and on going above thirty years old, who was then married that " he always thought he should be brough with a smile.... home, finding the table spread to usher in the to her fifth husband of In how affecting a man- They are not ignorant men. They are toler- little woman, with a smile, for she could be Sabbah, he declined the service. His friends ner does this illustrate the question put by the became suspicious of him, but his change be the pharisee to our Lord, "Is it lawful for a man became suspicious of him, but his change be to put away his wife for every cause ?" and her does this illustrate the question put by the became suspicious of him, but his change be to put away his wife for every cause ?" and the Council of Trent, and may even aspire to the weak-tub. Think of that, ye Xan to put away his wife for every cause ?" and her council of Trent, and may even aspire to the touching answer of Jesus. "Yes, sir, I meant to say powder," replied into the kingdom." His pastor asked" his the lad. blushing to his temples. Now, husband," said the good-natured but he supposed that it would be min the wife, filet me persuade you not to go into the wife; "let me persuade you not to go into the garden again this afternoon. Stay in the house and mend the children's shoes, so that. "Has the Lord's own good time for your cond "If he is at home, I must see him a few Mr. Pieritz said, "that the unbelief of the The Jews here are far lower in morals than ristors. EBut to the living, acting, laughing.

the wedding, is to be this evening ?" "About a mile, sir."

"I will call about seven o'clock." The good man returned to his garden,

hole at the foot of the hill.

they were jerking and pulling the load about, not much to give, but he would make bits the wagon broke. Mr. Truman had a box of tools and knew

how to use them. The wagon was soon repaired, and the teamster went whistling and to his garden once more. Just as he kneeled down before a bed of

onions, as though he intended to copy the example of the Egyptians, and worship them, a loud rap was heard at the door !! The minis. ter could have wept without rubbing his eyes with the onions that stood unweeded there; but he resolved to be angry, and sin not. The door was opened, and there stood the class-leader's son. anxious to see Mr. Truman. Mr. Truman was called into the house. the minister.

"Father wants to borrow the Commentary on Luke, and the last newspaper," -5: Wife, get them," said he ; and then turning to the boy, he remarked : "The next

It was now twelve o'clock ; so the minister thought it beat to take a "bite" of victuals. He sat down with his wife and child to a "picked up dinner." Before he rose from dinner an Irishman made his appearance, and "Yes," was the answer. "Will yer be so kind as to write a letthe for me to the ould counthry ?"

" By-and-by." " May the blessed Virgin protict ye !" 'Take a chair." Will ye be afther doing it soon ?" Right way after dinner."

The writing of the letter occupied at least an hour, and before he concluded it, a pretty

missionaries at Liberia, but some one suggest where he had made but little progress; but as |ed that the climate of Africa was warm soon as be had get hold of the enemy, a team- enough without quilts, so the sewing circle ster climbed over the fence, and asked him if concluded to present it to Mm. Trutage, Bay he would be so kind as to put his shoulder to and by the teamster came with a wagon lord the wheel, and give him a lift through a mud- of people from his settlement. They came quite a distance, and brought money. Then He could not put that off until he went to united donations amounted to fifteen dollard the wedding, so he went to work, and while The Irishman was on hand. He said he bad self useful by taking care of the horses of othe

visitors. It was a pleasant evening ; the moon sailed like a ship of light through the calm heavens. singing on his way, and the minister returned When tes was over, some of the company began to joke with the minister respecting the unweeded garden.

"Sure an' we might weed the garden by moonlight." said Pat?) a 11 oyallad out not The company took the hint and went to work most cheerfully Many hands made light work. When the party separated, the garden was in good trim, and every gue

went home with a glad heart. The Rev. Mr. Truman remained, on the circuit two years, and at the expiration of that "What do you want, my son ?" inquired time a petition was sent to the Conference praying that he might he returned ; but it was contrary to the usages of that body to con tinue a minister more than two years at a time on the same circuit, in most w litiw roddhied Joe Howel, the teamster, and Many Simo son, who ran after the minister when the row happened in her settlement, became acquainted with each other at the donation-party, ever after that they attended meeting when Mr. Truman preached in Sparking school house, Just before the good man. who was a universal favorite, left that, circuit, he mar, ried this couple. Mr. Truman got up into no-tice by degrees, and has now charge of une of the best stations within the jurisdiction of the Conference: He has not forgotten dow to mend a pair of shoes, repair a broken wagon, dispense medicine to the sick, help his wife about the house, and act a peace maker when the hasty in spirit are disposed to quarrel. He is just " the man for a new settle ment," or any other situation is out ton asel to

"THE LORD'S OWN TIME."

An individual :a few years ago, attended an

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TRIAL HERE-JUDGMENT HEREAFTER

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That the sorrows which afflict the human race are the fruit of sin, cannot be questioned if we believe the Scriptures ; but that the sorrows of each individual are proportioned, in strict justice, to the amount of his own personal guilt, cannot be maintained with any consistency. Inspiration tells us of a class of persons who " are not in trouble as other men, neither 'are they plagued like other men ;" and they are represented as men of very proud and oppressive dispositions. On the other hand, we are told of a class, who have "waters of a full cup wrung out to them ;" and these are denominated God's people. The providence which orders things thus is inexplicable on the supposition that justice is meted out here. Justice requires that the proud and oppressive class should have the most trouble of the two. Here, then, is a fact, attested by the word of inspiration, which the theory o modern Universalism, that men receive their punishment as they go along, does not satis factorily account for.

We would call attention to another fact; one which stares all community in the face The system of American slavery dooms three millions of rational beings, made in the image of God, to a condition which is any thing but enviable, when compared with that of the white population of the country. They are bought and sold like cattle; they are beaten without mercy for the most trivial faults, and often for no fault at all; parents and children are torn asunder, and separated forever; every natural tie is violated in the most ruthless manner; nor can it be said that they possess in the eye of the law any personal rights at all. " Behold ye the tears of the oppressed, and on the side of their oppressors is power; Tell us, then, are these poor creatures of the African race sinners above all others? Is their personal guilt before God greater than that of the whites who oppress them ?

Look, too, at the heathen world. Are the inhabitants of those countries where the light of Revelation does not shine, a happy people? Leit and most discharge efficiently the duties of wives and Austria of Charles L. Brace. The Califor-Is it not among such people that the most a large part of it. May it serve not only to enlighten our readers cruel despotisms of the earth are found? Do on the subject of which it treats, but to excite them to earnest prayer on behalf of the heathen and of those who labor for the not the masses groan under the rigorous exactions of those that are in authority? Are the priesthood and of government well nigh why ask that question? It cannot avail me to extinguish all traces of happiness among them? dwell upon earthly meetings and social gath-"It is needless to deny it. The facts are no- erings. I feel that the swellings of Jordon torious, as attested by all travelers, confirming must be met, before we again clasp each the testimony of Holy Writ, that "the dark other's hands, look in each other's eyes, and places of the earth are full of the habitations of converse face to face. Yet this is not a thought cruelty." But tell us, is the personal guilt of to give distress, while faith points to that meetthese heathen greater than that of more high- ing as just as certain, and just as real, as are ourselves to say much, because, from her exly favored sinners in civilized lands ?- It is the daily scenes of our passing life. Forgive unquestionably less. They sin not against so me for being sombre. Your letter, so full of much light. In the light of such facts, we wonder that a state of feeling, for it seems to bring you sons which I had for hoping that she died a men who believe in a God of justice, can re- all before me, and awakens all my sympathies | Christian. I could but hope her death had an pudiate the doctrine of a judgment to come. for the absent, as well as all the living reali- effect to strengthen May-may in her deter To our mind, the method of divine providence | ties of the present." argues the necessity of that judgment. The " Do you know, I do not consider a domesnisfortunes which we experience here, tic woman as a merely prosey or selfish being; though caused by sin, are frequently brought | and I am constantly becoming more and more upon us by the sins of others rather than by convinced, that 'every wise woman buildeth in good circumstances as to this world's goods our own personal acts. The child suffers for her own house.' And now that I can speak but a poor idolater. The second, a son, died the sins of his parents; the wife for those of experimentally on a rather extended scale, I her husband; the citizen for those of his neighbor, with whom he is more or less intimately connected. But this all takes place, fashioned as our version of the Bible may be of hearing, and eventually of reason. Since not in proportion to the personal guilt of the deemed, I do not think it wants revision on we have known her, she has been subject, dursufferer; for in nine cases out of ten, the suf- those points that delineate the character of a ing the autumnal months, to seasons of insani ferer is less guilty than those who pass through | virtuous woman.' And my own opinion is, ty, which would disappear in winter, and she life in comparative freedom from trouble. In that even the wife of a missionary is never would seem quite herself, until the annual refact, the word of God expressly declares, that the children shall not be punished for the when she is relieving her husband of all those In her lucid intervals, she has seemed one of iniquity of the fathers, nor the fathers for the children ; but that every man shall be punishwise, as weights, impede his daily labors. Our ed for his own sins. Deut. 25: 15. Ezek. 18: **20.** But this declaration does not hold good in respect to the sorrows of this life; for it is certain that children do suffer for the sins of their parents here, and that we all suffer more or less for the sing of others. As it respects our condition in this world, it is established, that God "visits the iniquities of the fathers reneration of them that hate him." But when

BOSES FOR FRENCH CHILDREN A late must needs smite them in this manner. But but every thing stems combined to call into it is to be followed so soon, (in about a month,) let it be borne in mind, that the reason why exercise our patience or our spathy. I do by the marriage of Ne-may. A long time publication of the American Sunday School God puts his people in the furnace of afflic- not say it in a fault-finding spirit, but as an must elapse before etiquette will allow me to Union suggests a plan for supplying the chiltion, is not so much to punish them for their agricultural fact, all the products of the soil visit either. I must go as an invited guest, to dren in France with books and libraries of a past offenses, as to give them an opportunity seem so different from the same article at see May-may; and as the family are all strang- religious character. The plan proposed is for exercising those graces which are neces- home-coarse, fibrous, unpalatable. The Chi- ers, how is it to be brought about? Ne-may to have a Juvenile Library prepared, consistsary to the perfection of their character. And nese cook can prepare them to suit himself, will call me as soon as ceremony will allow, ing at the outset of only twelve volumes; the will of course renew the agitation, which has in general, the reason why he orders the dis- but I sincerely do not believe we could live perhaps in a month or two. Poor girl, she books to be prepared by competent and relipensations of his providence as he does, is not as they do. It may be very well in theory, to seems to feel this prospective separation very to signify his approbation of the righteous and say the minister should fare no better than the much. Never did her love for me seem so his disapprobation of the wicked, but to put common people among whom he labors; but strong, her feelings so tender, or her attach- attractively appareled, and then to be exboth classes to the proof, whether they will alas! for the practicability of the thing. I ment so exclusive. Yet I shrink from anticiassure you, no small part of a woman's labor pations of the future. What sleepless nights tion at Philadelphia in the same way with the walk in his ways or no.

"Do not imagine I am becoming a scold.

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providence of God. Stripped of his property, which must, at all hazards, constitute the fam- as if I wanted to ask every Christian to pray, written childless, covered with a loathsome ily fare. And then, when the matter is satis- pray as you have never done, for dear Nedisease, so that life was a burden; and for factorily arranged in her own mind, she must may."

TRACT OPERATIONS.

Since the Anniversary of the American Sabbath Tract Society, in September last, the Board have had revised and stereotyped Tract No. 1, entitled " Reasons for introducing the Sabbath of the Fourth Commandment to the consideration of the Christian Public," and Lord's Day; a History of their Observance in tunity to exercise that humble patience, that me, I have never found fault with him but the Christian Church." The tract known a beautiful submission to the allotments of Provi- twice, and that almost broke his heart and An Address to the Baptist Denomination dence, that entire resignation to the divine mine too. But he is a rare case, and is gen- from the Seventh-day Baptist General Conwill, which furnished the most indisputable erally known and understood to be, by all our ference," has also been stereotyped in size and proof of the power and reality of religion; so missionary friends. He is often appealed to style uniform with the others, and now makes

as the standard of prices by our friends around, No. 15 of the series. New editions of all The beggar Lazarus, though counted wor- and is frequently requested to buy for others, of the tracts, and of the "Sabbath Vindicator," thy to be carried by angels to Abraham's and his example plead as precedent in train- have just been printed, for distribution by colbosom, after death, was made to receive "evil ing the over-reaching but not over-scrupulous porteurs and others. The Board have also things" in this life. His hard poverty, and marketmen in other families. These constant ap- issued an edition of the tracts on a quality of peals to him, in such matters, I consider among paper and in a style suitable for binding. The which his heavenly Father saw fit to place the strongest proofs of an acknowledged work volume includes the series of fifteen tracts, together with J. W. Morton's "Vindication of him, that he might have opportunity to mani- of grace in his heart. How often I have occa-"Royal Law Contended for" and "The Sevhand, sumptuous luxury was the school in ant, but above a servant, a brother beloved.' which the rich man was placed, that he might So that, in speaking of these trials of missionhave opportunity to use his riches in a way aries, I have less occasion to speak of my own about four hundred pages, printed and bound that would glorify God. Each was put to the trials, than of those incident to others. But in a very creditable manner. Every Sabbathtest, but in a different manner. The one stood I shall weary you with these details; so I for- keeper ought to have a copy, that he may loan or give to such as ask a reason for his faith

"One thing I meant to mention, which is and practice. Copies ought also to be supthe strange sort of decay, or decomposition, plied to every Sabbath-School and Bible-Class which seems to be constantly going on in in the denomination, and one copy at least every thing. A new house is only new for a ought to be placed in the library of every Colshort time. Repairs must be commenced with lege, Theological Seminary, or other Literary give \$150,000 to endow schools in her native the first change of seasons, I believe, gener- Institution in the United States. The Board country. Her object was to afford oppor-

the roofs so tight that the first typhoon will not fast as the means are furnished. As they have discharge efficiently the duties of wives and Austria of Charles L. Brace. The Califor-

able persons in France, to be skillfully embellished and illustrated, and in all respects amined and revised by the Board of Publica-Job was most severely dealt with in the needs to be given to these crude elements, and anxious days it brings me! I feel now other publications of the Union, and to be published by them. It is computed that of a may be published at an outlay not exceeding country which has made him one of its minis-\$1,500; the volumes (18mo) to average not ters. less than 200 to 250 pages each.

> THE FRUIT OF INDUSTRY .- Rev. Albert Bames, of Philadelphia, has recently completed his commentaries on the New Testament, by the publication of "Notes on the Book of Revelation." In the preface he gives some interesting details in regard to his manner of Tract No. 4, entitled " The Sabbath and the preparing these works, which have attained an volumes. Having the charge of a large congregation, during the preparation of the works, losed his studies on this subject.

MISSIONARIES RETURNING .- A letter from take up his defense. Shanghae states that Mrs. Taylor, a Methodist Missionary at Shanghai, is compelled to return to the United States on account of ill health. She sailed in the ship Adelaide, Capt. Cobb, with her two children and a Chinese nurse. Mrs. Boone, wife of Bishop Boone, returning fest himself an obedient child. On the other sion to speak and think of him, 'not as a serv- the True Sabbath," and Edward Stennet's for the same reason, is also a passenger in the enth-day Sabbath." These make a volume of a Chinese female attendent. Also, Rev. Dr. for him and for Hungary. Bridgman, whose health is so shattered that, in the opinion of his medical adviser, his only chance for life was a long sea voyage. He is accompanied by Mrs. Bridgman and an interesting girl from Mr. B.'s school, and also by son of Rev. E. W. Lyle, who comes here to be educated.

> Schools for Sweden.-An exchange says that Jenny Lind came to America, pledged to

THE JEW QUESTION IN ENGLAND.-It seems that the Jew question is to be again agitated in England. The Court of Exchequer has decided that Alderman Solomons, being a Jew, had no right to take the Oaths as a member of the House of Commons. This decision again into Parliament. The Tory Cabinet. it is supposed, will oppose any change which will admit Jews without virtually renouncing their religion. It will be queer to see Disraeli, himself a Jew, leading the attempt to arrest the liberal movement of which his own position is a triumphant illustration, and to exclude all who are faithful to the ancient religion of his race from the legislature of the

DR. KING IN GREECE.-Letters from Athens, in the German, journals, state that the Supreme Court of Appeal of Greece had confirmed the sentence of an inferior tribunal, condemning Mr. King, the American missionary, to 15 days' imprisonment, a heavy fine, and expulsion from the kingdom, for having preached the Protestant religion in violation of the constitution. On this Mr. King addressaggregate circulation of more than 250,000 ed to the Minister of Foreign Affiirs a protest against the judgment, both in his own name and in that of the American Governhe had no time to devote to them, except the ment, from which he held, he declared, an early hours of the morning. The whole was official mission. He added, that he would not accordingly written before nine o'clock in the voluntarily obey the judgment. It was not morning, at which hour the author invariably known whether the Greek Government would expel him by force, but if it should, it was considered likely that the United States would

Kossurn spent last week in Massachusetts, visiting its principal towns at the invitation of the authorities. He was received with cordiality by the people generally, and, what was better, "material aid " was very liberally furnished him. The accounts of his tour in-Adelaide, accompanied by two children and dicate a deep and strong feeling of sympathy

> JAMES H: COCHRAN has removed from Berlin, N. Y., to Plainfield, N. J., and requests his correspondents to address him accordingly.

> > Proceedings in Congress last Week. SECOND DAY, APRIL 26.

In the SENATE, Mr. Seward presented a petition and joint resolutions of the New York Legislature for a ship canal around the Saut St. Marie. Mr. Cass offered a resolution of

ed according to his righteousness, in this life. T. B. B. GLIMPSES OF MISSIONARY LIFE.

[A letter from Mrs. Carpenter to a friend in this city, has been

that his calamities were an indication of his

that God was glorified, and Job benefited.

his bodily sores, constituted the school in

the trial; the other did not. But neither of bear.

them was dealt with after his sins, or reward-

lvation of the heathen]

"Never before was my heart so full of home and drenching the furniture. Houses which to be called upon personally, but will forward has been redeemed. The last installment of not their wars cruel, and their captivities and all home affections. How often does the were new and beautiful when we came here, their contributions to the Treasurer, T. B. marked with diabolical outrage? Do not the lidea of some familiar face get possession of are many of them now torn down, or already Stillman, of New York. priesthoods of such countries impoverish the my thoughts, and ere I am aware, the tears rebuilt, to be perhaps in another five years repeople to the utmost, impose upon them the gush to my eyes, and I have to hide my face placed by others. We often ask ourselves, most unrighteous exactions, and enforce the until the sorrowful tide abates, and, like poor whether our own new houses are doomed to most sanguinary cruelties under the cover of | Joseph, I come forth to make the expletive | share the same fate; but doubtless they are, religion ? Do not the combined influences of but thrilling inquiry, 'Do they yet live ?' But | to a greater or less extent, thus adding another item to the list of our interruptions.

what? To punish him for his sins? So either carry forward her own plans, or spend

thought his three friends who came to condole about as much time in overseeing and dictat-

with him. But if the Scripture account can ing to her cook, or subject herself to the hu-

be relied upon, "that man was perfect and miliating alternative of having the whole mat-

upright, and one that feared God, and eschew- ter turn out an entire failure. Perhaps you

ed evil." "There was none like him in the have learned how trying to the Marthas such

wickedness, was not justified by the Almighty. My good Leechong could testify to you, that

But his severe afflictions gave him an oppor- in the more than four years he has been with

earth." And the opinion of his three friends, an unfortunate state of things must be."

"But I must tell you some of my personal trials as connected with my missionary life We have occasionally mentioned May-may to our friends, as one who gave us hope by her cheerful and open profession of belief in the truths of the Bible. We have not allowed treme youth, we feared for her future steadfastness. A few months since I mentioned

home events, is well calculated to foster such the death of her sister, Ah-too, and the rea minations to prove faithful. But trials have gathered thick around her, and I have more to fear than hope just now. She was the youngest of four children-the first, a sister, married, several years before our arrival here, which so still think a woman is never more useful than afflicted his mother with an affection of the

when she is making her husband so. Old- brain, that it resulted in almost total privation er the colonization scheme; but for the present the colored people should turn a deaf were also adopted, sympathizing with the cause of Hungary, and expressing surprise that Kossuth, with his knowledge of the natural performing her duties more acceptably than | turn of the disease in the coming hot months sympathies of tyrants and oppressors with that little cares and anxieties, which might other- the most agreeable and lady-like of all our of going on a mission of liberty to slaveholders. heathen friends, although, from her deafness Near the close of the Convention, Mr. Julian friends at home have little knowledge, I fear, we could never converse much with her. Soon made a speech, in which he advocated a new of the thousand little 'foxes' that are constant- after the death of Ah-too, the father fell into ly 'destroying the vines' here. Perhaps they a decline, and died in October, leaving the Whig and Democratic parties, and a series of are thinking only of the work of preaching to wife and mother in a sad state of insanity resolutions embracing that purpose was the heathen, of making books, of instructing which had commenced earlier than usual, and adopted. the ignorant, or of praying for the conversion was already considered as quite incurable. of the dark ones around us. This is the great | Poor May-may was thus left a worse than orwork to which we put our hands. But we phan; without the means of support, and con-

upon the children, unto the third and fourth are still human beings; our daily trials are stantly distracted by the ravings of her maniac much the same as at home; besides the ad- mother, now entirely uncontrollable, whose the time of rendering to every man according dition of all those little annoyances of which days were spent in wandering about, and to his works shall come, every man shall bear Christians at home can have but a faint idea. nights in boisterous talk or noisy ways about his own burden. But as the providence of I need not stop to tell you of the debilitating the house. To add to this, she now took to clergyman as theologian, making the council God develops a state of things in which we effect of climate, for that is a matter which smoking opium; would carry away and sell to consist of fifty-two members. Several are made to suffer, in greater or less degree, is understood, at least theoretically, all over to obtain it, what she could lay her hands hundred ecclesiastics will be in attendance, as for the sins of others, it is manifest that the the world. Every year we seem less and less on, until May-may was obliged to lie down well as a larger concourse of persons, to witjudgment which vindicates his righteousness is able to bear up against the enervating heats with whatever she could muster of clothing or ness these interesting ceremonies, many of of summer, and the piercing chills of winter. the like fastened to her person, and the key which will be public. This is the last gen- A Panama paper states that a company of yet to come. But what can be the object of such a state In the summer, we cannot keep ourselves to all their effects concealed beneath her gar- eral council to useemble in Baltimore for ten of things as prevails in this world-a state in cool; and in the winter, it is next to impossi- ments. The father of her betrothed husband years, though there will be provincial counwhich the least guilty seem to endure the ble to keep comfortably warm. For instance, now kindly came to her relief, and supgreatest amount of sorrow, while the wicked to day [Dec. 21] your first impulse would be plied her with what was indispensable, until prosper, and "spread themselves like the to laugh outright at the ado we make over the the time of her first deep mourning should Colportage IN Virginia.-The statistics small boat manned by natives, which swamp- journed till Second-day. b at man based sold green bay-tree 1" Those who imagine that cold. There was a white frost this morning, have expired, when it was decided she must of the American (Tract Society show the fol the dispensations of providence are all or- but that has long since gone. The thermome- go to reside in his family. The betrothed hus- lowing labors put forth for Virginia during the Italians were drowned. dered so as to operate upon every one as a ter in my bed-room (the coldest room in the band is quite too young to marry, being only last seven years : Years of colporteur labor personal, chastisement for his sins, or as a house) is at 42. Yet here we sit by our about sixteen, (May-may is seventeen;) so her performed, 98; far milies visited, 99,314; numtoken of the divine approbation of his course, kitchen stove, with probably more folds of only alternative is to take the place of a ser- ber of volumes solid, 179,530, amounting to flannel about us, than you would put on in the vant (slave is their term) until she assumes \$42,382; volumes. distributed gratuitously chinot answer this question. To them the book of providence is nothing but darkness coldest weather; and, with my feet on a hot that of daughter-in-law, which will, in fact, be among the poor, (13,195, amounting to \$10, Many professors of religion stumble here. 'kah-loo,' I am far enough from being really little if any improvement upon her present 550; meetings held or addressed, 6,522; fami-Versed and annoyed from day to day, crossed comfortably warm. So much for our ever- position. The day after to-morrow she is to Bible, 13,806; and afflicted in various wave. recurring days of heat and cold. Then come take large of heat and cold. in their purposes, and afflicted in various ways, recurring days of heat and cold. Then come take leave of her childhood's home, forever. the Bible, of whom 5,57? were supplied. The they inquire why it is thus with them, and the cares of the household. We must eat and I am to pass the day with them. I shall feel number of families habittially neglecting evanmiles from the county seat. wonder if they are such sinners that God drink, as at home. Would that we could ; this privation of her society all the more, as gelical preaching, was 8,3 82.

send in its floods, and sweep away all the no collecting agent in the field at present, it is mothers, and at the same time to become implaster from the walls, laying bare the ceiling, hoped that friends of the cause will not wait bued with the Christian spirit. Her pledge her munificent gift has been dispatched; and she may now calmly rejoice in the consciousness of having nobly accomplished a noble

ANTI-SLAVERY CONVENTION.

THE RELIGIOUS INTERIST IN BOSTON.-The An Anti-Slavery Convention, composed of Boston Journal says that at a recent meeting large number of well-known anti-slavery of the Orthodox Sunday-school Union, it was stated by a teacher, that of his class of forty men from New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, young men, over twenty had met with a Indiana, and other States, was held in Cincinnati during three days of last week. Rev. J. S. change of heart during the past year. Very encouraging reports were also made of other Fee of Kentucky was chosen President; the schools. At the Union Prayer Meeting, it Vice-Presidents were George W. Julian of was stated by a gentleman who had taken

endeavor.

Indiana, Stephens of Indiana, Fred. Dougmuch pains and care to get the facts, that durlass of New York, C. C. Burleigh of Coning the last six months there had been in the necticut, and Russel Everett of Pennyslvania. thirty-three evangelical churches in Boston, one thousand and thirty hopeful conversions. A resolution was adopted by the Convention, to the effect that for the evils of Slavery

SHOOTING A FUGITIVE SLAVE.-A negro large portion of the American Church and man named Smith, said to be a fugitive slave Clergy are responsible. The subject of belonging to a Mr. Stansbury of Baltimore, Colonization was extensively discussed, and resolutions were adopted, declaring that this was arrested at Columbia, Pa., April 29. During a scuffle which ensued, one of the is not less the native land of the Negro than the White Man, and that a proposition to officers, named Ridgley, drew his pistol and remove the former to any other country is in shot the negro through his body, causing every way as unjust and impudent as would instant death. The officer alledges that the be a proposition to remove the latter; that act was committed in self-defense; but it is when the friends of colonization manifest the said that the Governor of Pennsylvania will same desire to promote the interests of the make an immediate demand upon the Goveracgroes at home that they do abroad, it may nor of Maryland for Ridgley, who must take then be time for the colored people to consid- his trial in Pennsylvania for murder.

EPISCOPAL DELEGATION .- A large meeting ear to all colonization agents. Resolutions of Episcopal clergymen was held in New York last week, for the purpose of selecting two Bishops to be present (on the invitation of the Archbishop of Canterbury) at Westminster Abbey, in London, on the 15th day kind all over the world, did not see the absurdity of June next, when the close of the Jubilee arrested in London on liabilities connected of the venerable Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts is to be celebrated with great solemnity. Bishop McCospolitical organization to overthrow the present kry, of Michigan, and Bishop Delancy, of

> THE DOOR TO FRANCE SHUT .- The decree issued by the French President, just before

ark Eagle says that on the 9th day of May, disappointed those who hoped he would not bethe National Catholic Council will assemble come a persecutor of Protestants. By that at the Cathedral in Baltimore, and will be act, the President extends to religious and all from the charges made by Mr. Gwin of Cal., composed of thirty-two Bishops. (six of them other meetings, those articles of the penal archbishops.) Archbishop Kendrick will code which forbid meetings of more than preside. Each bishop will be attended by a twenty persons, without previous permission of the authorities, and punishes all who become members of "unauthorized associations."

A SABBATH ACCIDENT ON THE ISTHMUS.-Italian emigrants, fifteen or twenty in number,

nia Apportionment bill was passed. In the House, a resolution to fix the seat of Government of Oregon at Salem, was passed. The Homestead Bill was resumed, and Mr.

Bowie made a speech against it. He thought we should need all the revenue accruing from public lands, to pay the expenses of the Max-

ican War, the countless host of private claims, and to put the country on the defensive against its enemies in Europe. The House adjourned without vote.

THIRD-DAY, APRIL 27.

In the SENATE, numerous petitions were presented, including one from Journeymen Printers praying for the establishment of a Government Printing Office. The Joint Resolution from the House approving and confirming the act of the Assembly of Oregon, fixing the seat of Government at Salem in that Territory, was taken up and passed. The Deficiency Bill was then taken up, and Mr. Seward made a long speech in favor of aiding the Collins steamers. He was followed by Mr. Underwood, who thought the \$65,000 put down as the average expenditure on each trip could never be expended, if proper economy was practiced. He was, however, willing, in order to support the line, to vote for an appropriation of \$25,000 a trip, but no more. He regarded the proposed allowance of \$33,000 as exorbitant in the extreme.

The House spent the whole day upon the the Homestead Bill, the principal speakers being Mr. Stephens of Georgis, Mr. Smith and Mr. Hendricks.

FOURTH-DAY, APRIL 98.

The SENATE spent some time upon the bill to create a Board of Commissioners for the examination and payment of claims against the United States, growing out of the conquest in California. In the course of remarks it was stated that Col. Fremont was recently with military operations in California in 1846-47. The subject was referred to the Committee on Military Affairs. The joint, resolutions, re-affirming the policy of non-intervention, were taken up, and after remarks by Mr. Cooper, the Senate adjourned.

The House was occupied with Mexican Claims and the Freedom of the Public Lands, but without definite action.

FIFTH DAY, APRIL 99

In the SENATE, Mr. Peerce of Md. made a long speech, defending . the Administration and others; in regard to appointments and operations on the Pacific side

In the House, Mr. Walsh of Md. made a political speech, sustaining the Southern seceders, and predicting the election of Gen. Cass, unless the Whig party should immediately unite upon the Compromise platform.

SIXTH-DAY, APRIL 30.

In the SENATE, the bill for the settlement of claims brising out of the military operations in California was passed. The Deficiency met with a sad accident on Saturday, April bill was then taken up, and Mr. Pearce 17th, in attempting to go on board the steamfinished his remarks. He was followed by er Constitution. They were crowded into a Messrs. Gwin and Rusk, and the Senate ad-The House spent the whole day upon private bills, disposing of four or five. SABBATH DAY, WAY 1 JOHN G. Moss, of Buena Vista, Portage Oh nte The SENATE was not in session. Co., Wisconsin, wishes to say to Sabbath The House held a short seesion, in which the keepers who think of locating themseves in the only subject considered was the bill for the West, that in the vicinity where he is settled relief of Osborn Cross! This gentleman is Quartermaster in the Army, and in 1842 his army was robbed of \$6,600 in Treasury which they would do well to look. He is 18 Notes. About half of this amount was subsequently recovered from the thieves 12 The bill miles from the Wisconsin Pinery, and 12 authorizes the Secretary of the Tressury to anotit him with the full amount it giningoin statement of the truth. They began to read The Karakes, or Jons who keep by the lof

Western New York, were chosen. CATHOLIC NATIONAL COUNCIL .- The New- the meeting of the French Assembly, has

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European News.

promising. The steamer Franklin, with five days later news from Europe, arrived at New York on inducing the Polish peasants of Posen to leave the 27th ult.

Of political affairs in England there is nothing new, the Houses of Parliament hav- of America," has granted to Kossuth and ing adjourned for the Easter Halidays.

The most interesting item in the news by year two ships were seen on the top of an the ports of embarkation, is pitiable.

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Ten days later news from California, being of the vessels composing the expedition of Sir to April 1, was received in New York April John Franklin. A thorough investigation of the report has been commenced by the Admi- 27 ralty.

A Committee has been appointed at San Francisco, and is hard at work collecting A melancholy shipwreck is recorded in money and provisions to forward by the first letter from Oporto, dated March 30: "A conveyance to the shipwrecked passengers by most lamentable occurrence, in the loss of the the North America, who still remain at Acasteamer Porto, (Portuguese,) has thrown this pulco. In the mean time, some relief had city into the greatest consternation; all her already gone forward. passengers (36 in number) having perished,

'The amount of gold dust shipped from San and only seven of her crew saved. That un-Francisco and landed at Panama, during the fortunate vessel sailed from this port on Sunmonth of March, 1850, as per records of the U. day morning for Lisbon, and from some cause S. Consulate, was \$1,028,569. For the same or another bore up again after being as far south as Figuerira, and on taking the bar last month of 1851, it was \$2,015,774. During the corresponding month of this year, 1852, evening about 6 o'clock she struck on some the amount shipped to Panama and San rocks called the Forcados, inside the bar, Juan has been \$2,537,704, being an increase other she drifted, and, not answering her helm, of \$521,929 over last year, and \$1,509,135 ter, the distance is made less. About eleven over the year before. she got imbedded in a reef of rocks, where no

their homes by representing that "the King

California News,

aid could be sent to her; and night coming on, The Stockton Republican says, The agent of she went to pieces in a few hours." the Agua Frio Gold Mining Company-one

of the most stupendous English humbug com-Arrivals of gold from Australia still continued, and a great number of Mining Compan- panies-has arrived in this country and travies had been formed, and were forming, for eled in search of the mine. He traversed working the gold mines in Australia. The shares of the California Gold Mining Companies, on the other hand, were temporarily dis- was to make a sudden and immense fortune. credited, and had fallen slightly in value. One claim, of sixteen feet square, at Soldier's

In the even of the Crystal Palace being Gulch, has yielded, it is said, \$30,000. It is estimated that there have been extracted pulled down, it was understood that a London firm had offered £70,000 for the building, and from the gulch an aggregate of two million intended to re-erect it in one of the suburbs of dollars.

for the purpose of a winter garden. The miners in the gulches around Agua Frio Creek and Mariposa River have been The Overland Mail, with dates from China

February 27, Bombay March 15, Calcutta making good wages and occasional "lucky March 6, had arrived in London. The Brit- strikes" since the rain. ish Expedition against Burmah consisted of On Saturday afternoon, while a party of 6,000 troops, two ships of war and thirteen five or six persons were out on a sailing ex-

war steamers. Additional forces from China cursion just below Sacramento, the boat capwere expected. The departure of the expe- sized, and before aid was procured one of dition was to take place from Calcutta and their number, named Geo. Wagner, was Madras on the 19th March. The forces were drowned.

to rendezvous at the route of the Cass or the Several experiments are about to be made eastern branch of the Irawaddy. It would in San Joaquin County in the cultivation of probably proceed up the latter branch to avoid | sugar. the resistance provided on the route by Ran. Earth boiling to extract gold is being ad-

goon, where 20,000 Burmese troops were opted extensively in Calaveras. assembled. The British forces had orders to

advance to Proome. Parties of Burmese had LATER.—The steamer Crescent City from ravaged the frontier villages. Chagres, with California news to April 5,

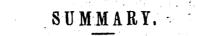
other respects farming prospects appear most MARINE DISASTERS .- Newfoundland dates to April 25 have been received, from which it The express train from the East ran against a appears that in the gale of April/20, sealing carriage, about six miles west of Canandai-The Central German Emigration Society complain that swindling emigration agents are wrecked, in the ice, with the loss of a large killed : but a man and small child, who were

number of lives. A list of eighteen vessels, also in the carriage, were but slightly injurhaving full cargoes, is given. Portions of the ed-the child being caught by the engine-Dembinski vast tracts of land for the purpose crews of the shipwrecked vessels had been guard, and carried about sixty rods. The of settlement. The fate of many of these poor brought in, and about 100 who escaped to carriage was smashed to atoms. The man's the Franklin is the report that in April of last creatures, fleeced of their all before reaching the Island, are there in a destitute and stary- name was Seth Swain, of Macedon, Wayne

ing condition. Grants of £300 for their re- County. lief, had been made by the Assembly, and the

vessels were about to sail to their aid. The ton, had been dangerously ill of typhoid fever disaster is said to be nearly equal to that at for some days. The crisis had passed, and Prince Edward's Island last year. A vessel strong hopes were entertained that it might which arrived at St. John's April 27, reports survive, when suddenly an organ grinder that upward of a thousand shipwrecked sailors struck up a tune directly in front of the house.

had reached Greensford.



Under the new arrangements made on the central line of Railroads in this State, last week, a train will leave Albany at. 11, and connect with the Hudson River Road, so that passengers leaving New York at 5, will be at Schenectady at 12, Utica at 3, Syracuse at 5, Auburn at 6, Rochester at 9, Buffalo at 12. The time between Albany and Buffalo will be twelve and a half hours-to be shortened to ten hours, when, by the construction of the direct railway between Syracuse and Rochestrains will run over the Utica and Schenectady road every day.

The new system of telegraphic fire alarms was recently put in operation in Boston. Keys of the signal boxes will be placed in the hands of the engineers, and the police and watch. the entire Mariposa region, but could not Some person near each box is to have charge find the location out of which the company of a key. In case of a fire, the mode of giving an alarm will be to go to one of the boxes of Penn., proves to be correct. He died within the district in which the fire occurs, and simply turn the crank which is within, and Westmorland County. Judge Coulter was immediately the precise locality of a fire is in the prime of life, and a most able jurist. known at the central office, and the alarm is He was first appointed to the Supreme Bench of them were from Michigan and Northern then struck upon the nineteen bells connect- by Governor Shunk, and was re-elected to it ed with the telegraphic apparatus.

> The wife of Michael Catt, a resident of Decker Township, in Indiana, was shot on Monday of last week, by her son-in-law, a

ed as an apparition. Mr. Young had been long-talked-of tunnel through Hoosac Moun-Mrs. C., in a mood of merriment, showed her- | a failure, half the loss falls on the contractors | ult. self to him, when he seized his gun and fired and half on the inventor. at her. The ball passed through her neck

and occasioned death in a short time.

In New York, one day last week, Joseph Ryall was arrested upon a bench warrant, is- They were dressed in the Bloomer style, or season, having about 150 in all. sued by Hon. Mayor Gilpin, of Philadelphia. rather in the Far West Bloomer style. This The prisoner has been extensively engaged dress consists of a pair of pants made of cas-

with a gang of rogues, for several years, in the sinet, and loose sack coat, " all buttoned down manufacture of spurious coin, purporting to be before," with a standing collar, a pair of boots, four days later, arrived at New York on genuine \$5 and \$10 gold pieces, issued by the gloves, and a Kossuth hat, with a fox's tail Sunday last, May 2. She brought five hun- U.S. Mint, which were freely circulated in stuck in it.

The population of Lower Canada, accord-There was a sad accident last Sabbath. ing to the late census, exceeds 900,000. The Upper or Western part of the Province, it is vessels to the number of fifty to sixty were gua. A lady in the carriage was instantly supposed, contains about the same numberand the total will be but little less than two millions of souls.

> Gov. Hunt has respited Ann Hoag to the Poughkeepsie on the 7th inst. (for the murder of her husband.) but as she has just given Jersey yellow. birth to a child, she will be spared a while

A child two and a half years of age, in Bos- for the sake of her offspring.

The Rensselaer and Saratoga Railroad oridge, over the Hudson river, near Waterford, vas recently destroyed by fire. It was evidently the work of an incendiary, for whose detection a reward of \$1,000 is offered. The In a moment the child sunk back and died oss is estimated at \$10,000. It is supposed the sudden alarm caused by

Charles S. Palmer, one of the men charged the noise of the organ was the cause of its with swindling in California tickets, who has

been invisible for a while past, delivered him-It is stated in the Cherokee Advocate, that self up to the authorities, April 28, and was ohn Ross, Chief of the Cherokee nation, has held to bail in the sum of \$5,000. He proliscovered an error in the survey of the State The first Salmon of the season was taken in the Penobscot on Tuesday, and weighed 000,000, running the whole breadth of the twenty-five and a half pounds. There was quite a rivalry among the hotel keepers to get the fish, and it sold for \$48.

Twenty-one feet of snow has fallen in the boiler, killing, scalding and wounding some Ste. Marie, the clear, hard ice is still three C VANDERBILT and COMMODOBE leave on alter-20 persons, mostly hands on the boat and feet thick, most parts of the lake being frozen | nate days (Sundays excepted) Pier No. 2 North River

The bill submitting the question of equal 2 or at the office, No. 11 Battery-place. stored in the engine room, the loss would have suffrage for colored persons to the people of Wisconsin, has been defeated in the lower

branch of the Legislature of that State. The vote was 21 for the bill and 37 against it.

suddenly, Tuesday night, at his residence in The Juliet (III.) Signal says that over seventeen hundred teams have passed that place for California within the last three weeks. Most Indiana.

It is stated that two-thirds of all the combs manufactured in the United States are made in Leominster, in Worcester county, Mass., tion at Boston, nothing less than a huge ma- some of the manufacturers employing upwards convince those who give us a call, that they can please

The first cargo of iron for the Egyptian previously conversing about the spiritual rap- tain. It was taken to pieces to be transport- Railway, now in course of construction under pings, ghosts, &c., and it is probable was much ed to Greenfield. The cost of the machine the superintendence of Mr. Robert Stephenexcited on supernatural subjects at the time. with its steam engines is \$20,000. If it proves sou, was dispatched from Cardiff on the 26th

> The U. S. M. steamship Arctic Capt. Luce, The Muscatine (Iowa) Journal tells of a sailed from this port at noon on Saturday for couple of romantic looking females who were, Liverpool, with the largest number of passenwith their husbands, destined for Oregon. gers taken out by any single steamer this

> > A bill has been reported in the Maryland House of Delegates, proposing to take the 9. Cooling Air in Hot Climates.-Chambers' Jour. sense of the people on the propriety of pro- 10. What has become of Winter?-Household Words.

New York Market-May 8, 18500

Ashes -Pots \$5 00, Pearls 5-25 a 5-31 Flour and Meal-Flour, 4, 12 a 4, 18. for common to straight State, 4, 25 a 4 6B for mixed to fancy Michigan and Indiana Rye Flour 3 31. Corn Meal, 3 25 or State, 3 31 for Jersey.

Grain-Wheat, is in botter demand for export; Red Gov. Hunt has respited Ann Hoag to the Southern 94c., White Canadian 94 a 95c. Generoe 30th of July. She was to have been hung at 1 11. Bye 77c. Barley 71c. for two rowed. Qata 36 a 37c. for Jersey, 37 a 39c. for State. Oorn, \$1. 52c. for Western mixed, 63 a 640. for Southern and

Provisions-Pork, 16 75 for new prime, 18 50 for new mess. Beef, 6 00 a 7 75 for prime, 9 50. 18 00 for mess. Lard 10. a 11c. Butter 18 a 23c. for Ohio,

23 a 27c. for State. Feathers--40c. for Western.

Hops-22 a 27c

Lumber-Qiet and without change.

Seeds-New Timothy 7 a 74c, Nothing doing in ther kinds.

Eastern Association.

THE Seventh-day Baptist Eastern Association wil bold its next annual session, with the Church at Waterford, Ct., commencing on the fifth day of the week before the fourth Sabbath in Muy, (20th day of fesses an intention to meet all his obligations. the month.) Introductory discourse by James H. Cochran; alternate, David Glawson.

> The Executive Committee of the Association will hold its annual ression on the fifth day above mentioned, at 8 o'clock A. M. S. S. GRISWOLD, Sec.

> > New York and Boston.

DEGULAR MAIL LINE, via Stonington for Boston Lake Superior region the past winter. Over LL Providence, New Bedford, Taunton, and New Port, Mud Lake, between the Detour and Saut carrying the great Eastern U.S. Mail, without change of cars or detention. The secure and elegant steamer (first wharf above Battery-place,) at 5 o'clock P.A For passage, state-rooms, or freight, apply at Pier No.

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THE subscribers, under the firm of Wx. Durn L. Co., have opened a Clothing Establishment at No. 163 William-street, New York, where they intend to keep constantly on hand, in large quantities and great variety, coats, pants, and vests. Country merchants desi:ous of introducing ready-made clothing as branch of their business, may here obtain a supply of the most favorable terms. Individuals who desire to renew their wardrobes on short notice, may here be fitted with complete suits without delay; or, if they prefer it, may select their cloths and leave their orders, which will receive prompt attention. An ex-amination of our stock and facilities will, we trust,

themselves at No. 163 William-street as well as at any other place in the City of New York. WILLIAM DUNN, A. D. TITSWORTH, Jr. JOHN D. TITSWORTH, R. M. TITSWORTH.

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aminer and Spectator. . Things in Expectation .-- Chambers' Journal. Anecdotes of Horses.-Bentley's Miscellany. . Whatley's Book of Synonyms .- Chambers' Jour. . How to Teach and Preach to Colliers .- Tait's Mag. 6. Post-office Money Orders -Household Words. 7. Decimal System of Coinage .- Chambers' Jour. 8. Blundell's Medicina Mechanica.- Spectator.

last fall. At the drawing of lots among the Judges, he drew the long term of fifteen years. A mechanical prodigy has been on exhibi-Mr. Young, to whom she approached disguis- | chine, designed to facilitate the boring of the | of fifty hands.

line of Arkansas. By this error, the Cherokees are deprived of a strip of land containing a population of 9,000 persons, worth \$1,-State, from the Missouri line to Red River, and varying from 9 to 10 miles in width. The steamer Prairie State, while rounding

out from her landing at Pekin, on the Illinois, April 25, collapsed the flues of her larboard deck passengers. The boiler blew out both to the bottom.

forward and aft, and but for a quantity of hay

been much greater. The rumor of the decease of Judge Coulter,

The Palace of the Convertiti, at the foot of the Vatican. Rome, is being fitted up for the training and instruction of such Protestant clergymen as may wish, on their conversion, dred passengers, two millions of treasure on many of the Southern and Western States, by to take orders in the Catholic Church. The freight, and six hundred thousand in the hands Pope has taken on himself, from his privy of passengers. We give the principal items purse, to defray the expense of these pupils of news. for the priesthood.

The winter, which was drawing to a close The Emperor of Russia, who is an invalid in California, had been quite a severe one. is about to visit the waters of Schwalbach, in Great quantities of rain have fallen, and the Nassau. In crossing through Germany, the rivers have been higher than ever known Czar proposes to visit the courts of Vienna before. The mountain hights are buried in and Berlin. snow, and the summer will be one of full

"The cultivation of Indian corn is very rap- rivers, and hence of prosperous operations to idly increasing in Germany. The house of the miners. The skies are now clear, and the Poppe & Co., which imports the seed from waters are slowly falling back into the rivers' America, has this year received so extensive channels. The freshet was severely felt in orders, that it has difficulty in effectuating the neighborhood of Monterey, and crops along the Salinas River are considerably inthem.

Two Days Later. jured The steamer Niagura, with two days later The spring emigration from the cities to the news, arrived at Boston April 30. mining interior has commenced. Parties are

The Arctic Expedition sailed on Thursday, to be seen every day, in the streets or on the April 15th. The ships comprising it are : The wharves, equipped for the mines. Assistance, Capt. Belcher ; the Rescue, Capt. The Calaveras Chronicle, Extra, April 1, Kellett; and the North Star, Capt. Cullen; contains an account of the arrest, trial, conpropellers Intrepid, Capt McClintock, and viction and execution by the Vigilance Com-Pioneer, Capt. Osborn. mittee of a Mexican, named Carlos Eslava,

The story of the two ships seen in the ice- for robbery, at that place on the 1st. berg being those of Sir John Franklin's ex-Emigration from South America, and parpedition, is generally discredited. ticularly from China, is now quite brisk

Letters received in England from the Afri- Hundreds have left Chili within a month or can squadron, say that the efforts of cruisers two; many on account of the late revolution have quite extinguished the slave trade in the in that country-all to try their fortunes in the land of gold. Every ship from Hong-Kong **Bight** of Benin.

The New York clipper ship Witch of the brings a load of Celestials.

Wave excites great attention, as she lies in On the Klamath, a war of extermination the East India Dock, London, having made has been declared by the whites against the been purchased by two or three heavy merthe quickest passage from China on record, Indians, and many aborigines have been kill- chants. They contemplate tearing down the with the most valuable cargo. She made the ed. On the morning of March 12th a comrun from Canton to the Downs in 90 days. pany of miners surrounded two lodges at the Her exploit is a subject of eulogy in the Lon- Indian ferry, and shot all the men, several squaws, and destroyed the rancho. The same don Times of the 16th ult.

In France, forty-nine provincial papers have ceased to exist since the 2d December, in consequence of the excessive restrictions placed upon the press.

A great drought prevailed in the South of France.

The Intelligence Belge says that orders have been given to persons expelled from France not to enter Belgium.

other victory by the Russians over the Circas-sians sians.

Four Days later.

erpool dates to April 21, arrived at New York on Sunday last.

days. The Lord Chancellor introduced a bill ly enveloped in flames. The scene that en- a stick of wood was thrown from the tender to abolish the office of Master in Chancery. sued, on the alarm of fire being given, beg- of the engine, and struck him with such force Mr. Herries had moved an inquiry into the gars all description. The heat and smoke as to cause death in about two hours. His operation of the act for regulating the Gov- drove the engineer and officers from their skull was fractured in a horrible manner. ernment of India.

Minnesota. Of this number 28 are heads of ler vs. Solomons has been decided. This was possible to get any exit from the cabin, and the 15th ult., when, by Rev. Mr. Cunningham, Iseac Hale, Anson Briggs, C. H. Stillman, Lucius families, representing, with those who have Crandall, Wm. B. Maxson, Jr., J. M. Allen, Wm. G a prosecution to recover penalties from Al- when successful in this, the swollen river was Mr. Thomas Stafford was married to Polly gone, and some one hundred still behind, 700 Quibell (right.) Enos P. Crandall, O. H. Stillman, T. derman Solomons, a Jew, for having sat and the only chance for escape, and twelve pas- Goben. The bride is 19, and the bridegroom souls, who have selected a location on gov- Tomlinson, Wm. B. Maxson, David Clawson, Charles HISTORICAL DEPARTMENT : The Seventh day Baptist Church in New 51 T 1 St port, R. L.—Organization of the Church section of the Church voted in the House of Commons, to which he sengers lost their lives, either in the flames or 77 years of age. He weightsome 300 pounds, ernment land. Potter. RECEIPTS. had been elected, without having taken the subsequently in attempting to reach the shore. and is so fat as scarcely to be able to wall Settlement of Westerly-The Roger of Historia initiatory oath " on the faith of a Christian." This is the same boat that on her previous and when in bed raises himself, or turns over, FOR THE SABBATH RECORDER: Thompson's Reporter says in relation to the Judgment was given against the Alderman : trip collapsed a flue, by which several lives by means of pullies fastened to the ceiling. Bank of St. Mary's, Georgia, "The southern | Edwin W. Thrall, Nile \$3 50 to tol. 8 No. 52 MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT: HISSIONARY DEPARTMENT: History of Missions. STATISTICAL DEPARTMENT: Statistics of Seventh-day Baptist Churches — List of Seventh-day Baptist Churches — Seventh-day Baptist Churches — List of Seventh-day Baptist Churches — List of Seventh-day Baptist Churches — Seventh-day Bapti telegraph announces the suspension of this Charles F. Green, Berlin 44 39 thus settling the point as to the eligibility of were lost. Bank. John G. Winter, the owner of the David L. Gurly, Adams Center 2 00 Edward W. Whitford 2 00 The Oneida Cotton Factory at Yorkville, Died, at Charleston, S. C., on Saturday, about three and a half miles from Utica, has 52 any but Christians to a seat in the House. concern, however, assures the public that he Palmer Green, Champion 52 2.00 ~7 April 24th, Rev. Bela B. Edwards, D. D., been purchased for thirty thousand dollars by A new line of steamers for Maderia and can and will ultimately pay all. We quote the Reuben D. Ayres, Unadilla F'ks 2 00 46 Professor of Sacred Literature in the Theo-logical Seminary at Andover, aged 49 years. works are in the immediate vicinity. The the Coast of Africa, is announced to com-J. G. Moss, Buena Vista, Wis. 2'00 notes at 25 cents on the dollar." Isaac Hale, Providence, R. I. mence running on 1st September from Ply-2 00 Enginving of the Seventh day Reptict Ment. JSIOIII IS Ing-House at Hopkinson, R. I. He was born in Southampton, graduated at property consists of the factory building, ma-Banyard, the artist of the Panorama of the Lorenzo Rhodes, Oswego, Ill. 1 00 Postage .- The Memorial weight less than three ounces. The postage on it, for any distance under 500 miles, is three cents per number; for any distance mouth. It is stated that another Searching Expedi- Amherst; was several years editor of the Quar- chinery, dwellings, and about sixty acres of Mississippi River, which was exhibited a few HESTZIS IN FOR SABBATH-SCHOOL VISITOR: years ago with such remarkable success in David Clawson, Marlboro, N. J. 22 00 tion is to be dispatched to Mellville Island, terly Register, and was one of the founders land. England and this country, has nearly complet-FOR SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST MEMORIAL : over 500 miles and not over 1,500, siz come for lar sebecribert, who pay the postage quarters are pance, are entitled to receive it for an areas with the view of meeting that already in Beh- and editors of the Bibliotheca Sacra. He was Kossuth and his suite were splendidly ena most laborious student and a man of vast tertained at the "Burnet House," while in ed his new painting of the Orient. It will be Hopkinton, R. I. South Kingston, R. I. Deniel Bebcock \$1 00 Geo. O. Hubberd \$1 00 Ting's Straits Ireland is suffering from a severe drought. learning: For many years his health has Cincinnati. The leases of the hotel now de Oliver Baboock 1.00 New Lendon, Ct. Joseph Potter 1.00 Hazard Mazzog 1 rates; that is, for 14 cents per nember meters and 3 cents over 500 and sotorer 1,500 For the last 20 years no such continued drought is recollected at this season. It is much apprehended that a protracted continu-much apprehended that a protracted continu-shoe of it will seriously affect vegetation. In and or remain New provide the states, each being a signed to the states, each being a signed to the both heads ous and plant it ous foos from the care of a special groom. A grotto usar the l pearance of evil. none of your school-gittioolisimess in that. GEO. B. UTTER, No. 8 Spincest, Now York.

his confederates.

writes to the editor of the Evansville Journal, The friends of the Nicaragua route to Cali- that Mr. David Baldwin of New York, who fornia are in high spirits with the result of the is at present in that city, has quite perfected a late trip by the Pacific and the Northern telegraph which he says will revolutionize the

Light. The passengers by the former from system entirely. By it the news can be trans-San Francisco, it is represented, crossed the mitted on one wire in opposite ways at the same Isthmus in 36 hours. The time of the whole time, and as rapidly as a person can talk. trip from San Francisco, including the stop-

The recent rapid advance in the Oil market page at Havana, was 26 days, (running time reported 21 days,) the shortest passage, we has been attended step by step with a corresbelieve, thus far, between San Francisco and ponding advance in every department of the Oil business. Every description has exhibited New York.

Slight shocks of an earthquake were felt in various parts of the country last Fifth-day. At Baltimore and Washington they were quite manifest, and at Raleigh, N. C., they

were sufficiently violent to put floors, windows and crockery in a state of active vibration. In some houses the oscillation of the lic Schools in Kentucky, estimates the income floors was so great as to make walking diffi- for school purposes in the year 1852, at \$133,cult. The atmosphere was clear and pleasant | 000, and states that in a few years it may reach

\$140,000. The actual income of the fund for 1851, is set down at \$123,000, and the

The Watertown and Rome Railroad is open number of children in the State, within the for the conveyance of passengers and freight. school ages, at 206,000. It forms direct communication with all ports

An Equestrian Statue of Washington, in on Lake Ontario, the St. Lawrence River, or the costume of the period-the same as in Bay of Quinte. The eastern terminus of the Leutze's picture-is to be erected in this City. road is at Rome, Oneida County, where it forms a junction with the Albany and Buffalo | Fifty four gentlemen have associated to share Roads; and its western terminus is at Cape the expense, but others are to be allowed to enter their names. Horatio Greenough and Vincent, on the St. Lawrence River. Henry K. Brown are the sculptors.

The New England House, between Thames-

About 11 o'clock on Thursday night last a street and Trinity Church, New York, has collision occurred near Susquehanna between two trains of passenger cars on the New York present building, and erecting beautiful stores. It is said that the purchase money amounted the train going west were furiously thrown to \$3,500 per foot for the front on Broadway. from the track and completely wrecked. The lots are 200 feet deep on Thames-street,

scene was enacted at Indian Flat, two miles so that the land sells for about \$34 per square A letter from her Britannic Majesty's Con-

The Southern Ohio and Indiana papers reand children are in Scott's Valley, mourning apples and pears - which had escaped the ex- the penalty of imprisonment, and permitting fortable and firm hope of acceptance with God by His treme cold of the past winter, has been de- free persons of color to come on shore with grace. stroyed by the late frosts. The Brookville passports from the Mayor.

(Ia.) Advertiser says the loss is incalculable.

One of the flag-mon, William Regan, stathe cargo will probably prove a total loss. tioned on the Hudson River Railroad, near injuring a number of passengers.

Contents of No. 2-April, 1888. posts, and the boat was left to the mercy of A rather extraordinary marriage occurred cently passed through Cleveland en route for In the Court of Exchequer, the case of Mil- the current. It was difficult or next to im- at Floyd's Fork, Jefferson County, Ky., on LETTERS.

hibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors in that 11. Lord Cockburn's Life of Lord Jeffrey.-Athenaum. State.

Seventeen journeymen printers have been Prof. J. Milton Saunders, of Cincinnati, ndicted by the Grand Jury, at Harrisburg, Pa., for a conspiracy to prevent Andrew Dunn from working in The Telegraph office. Messrs. Eli Bradley, Daniel Tull, and Richard Neal, were drowned by the upsetting of a small boat in the Nanticoke River, near

Southampton, Md., on Sunday, April 18th. Four ladies, Mrs. Ambrose, of Mississipi Misses' Palmer and Smizer, of Ohio, and Miss Brown, of New York, are attending the Eclectic Medical College at Cincinnati.

an upward tendency, until the subject has On and after the first of May, no notes of become one of universal interest throughout foreign banks can be passed in Delaware unthe country. Whale Oil has reached a price der the denomination of five dollars, under a and 6.05 A. M., and 2.05 P. M.; Plainfield at 5.10 never before attained, while Sperm continues penalty of ten dollars.

A telegraphic message was received in Bos-The Report of the Superintendent of Pubton on Saturday evening from Charleston, S. C., announcing the decease of Prof. B. B. Edwards, of Andover, Mass.

> A dispatch from Apalachicola states that the ship Elizabeth, Carr, of Warren, bound to Providence, was lost-supposed near the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Soc.'s Publications.

The steamers W. B. Clifton and Chickasaw came in collision above Evansville, Ohio River, April 26, and the latter sunk immediately. It is reported about 20 lives were lost. Lewis Morse, of Cincinnati, died recently, leaving a bequest of lands valued at about \$75,000 for educational purposes.

MARRIED,

In Sacramento City, Cal., March 16, 1852, by Rev. Mr. Benton, Mr. Anson BRIGGS, of Nevada City, (forand Erie Railroad, but fortunately no lives merly of West Troy, N. Y.,) to Miss CATHERINE to the wants and tastes of every class of readerst As were lost. The locomotive and first car of Young, of Genesee, Allegany Co., N. Y., arrived at San Francisco March 14th, by steamer Tennessee.

DIED, In Hopkinton, R. I., April 23d, Mr. JOHN BARBER, sul at New Orleans, states that the Legisla-ture of Louisiana has passed an act amending a member of any church, had testified to his faith in the colored law of the State, by abolishing some years since; and in his last trial enjoyed a com-

On the 16th of April, Mrs. ELIZABETH AYARS, wife of Blias Ayars, in her 62d year. She had long been a The new steamship Meteor was totally consistent professor of the Christian religion, and was wrecked on Sunday, April 25, in Matagorda at the time of her death a member of the Seventh-day Bay: She struck on Cavallo Bar, breaking Baptist Church at Marlboro, N. J. She had, while in her steampipe, and the wind being strong at "And now, Lord, what wait I for? my kope is in thee" the time, she became unmanageable. The -to be used at her funeral, which took place on the crew and 48 passengers were all saved, but

April 16th, near Jericho, JUSTES AYARS, in the 66th year of his age. He was a member of the Marlboro Church. Funeral on the 18th, at 2 o'clock P. M. Sermon from Eccl. 9: 10-"Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might; for there is no work," Scc. April 17th. ROBERT, son of Robert and Sarah Ann Iones, aged four months. D. C. At DeBuyter, April 24th, of inflammation of the ungs following measles, MABY EMELINE, daughter of lames R. and Charlotte C. Irish, aged 7 months and 10 be introduced from time to time in connection with the lays.

12. Doctor versus Medicine - Chambers' Journal. 13. Weekly Gossip.—Athenœum. 14. Fall of Rosas.—Examiner.

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BIOGRAPHICAL DEPARTMENT Joseph Maxion Second Thomas History

A frightful accident occurred to the Eastern rain on the Michigan Central Railroad last week, near Leoni, about sixty miles from Detroit." In turning a curve in the road, a locomotive came suddenly upon the passenger train at full speed, smashing the last car, and

Thirty-five men from New York city re-

two whites wounded, one badly. The squaws port that most of the fruit-cherries, peaches, and the present impression is, that \$500,000,

at the time.

The St. Petersburg Journals announce an- o'clock A. M., when the steamer Pocahontas plication, will not bring back the orchards to

The U. S. Mail steamer Pacific, with Liv- than an hour burned to the water's edge. It

above-but one escaping, and he wounded. foot Some sirty or forty Indians were killed, and over their hard fate and begging for bread.

BURNING OF A STEAMER-TWELVE LIVES Lost.-On the night of April 11th at about 1 or fifteen years of constant horticultural ap-

mouth of the river, she caught fire, and in less

appears that some sparks ignited the cargo of Hudson, was killed in a strange manner the 2,400 bales cotton, which were stored on the other day. He was holding his flag as a sigguards and reached the hurricane deck, and nal that the track was clear for the train going

Parliament had re-assembled after the holi- in less than 10 minutes the boat was complete. north from Hudson, and as the train passed

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Miscellaneous

Moral Cosmetics.

Ye who would have your features florid, Lithe limbs, bright eyes, unwrinkled forehead, From age's devastation horrid, dopt this plan:

'Twill make in climate torrid, A hale old man.

•Avoid in youth luxurious diet: Restrain the passions' lawless riot : Devoted to domestic quiet, Be wisely gay: So shall ye. spite of age's flat,

Resist decay. Seek not in Mammon-worship pleasure, But find your richest, dearest treasure, In God, his word, his work, not leisure

The mind, not sense, Is the sole scale by which to measure Your opulence.

This is the solace, this the science, Life's purest, sweetest, best appliance, That disappoints no man's reliance, Whate'er his state ; But challenges, with calm defiance, Time, fortune, fate.

Value of Book Farming.

The few thoughts I have expressed were as it strongly exemplifies the value of "book ferming," I will relate.

ed I'd get satisfied with book farming.

the ground with a fine rake, after which I | When this was accomplished we saw nothing pulverized it with a heavy coal rake, to the depth of four inches. * I soaked my seed in the ed broad cast, covering lightly; after which I were harvested, as the ground was free from weeds. Neighbor D. sowed his in like man-They came up so evenly and looked so finely, the bugs say to it," I suggested. Mine came up also, in good order, the leaves showing a darker color, which they con- ed to the author by Louis Kossuth. tinued to sustain as they grew larger. Their rowth was rapid, as they were not troubled the tender things down so clean that hardly army, when detection would have been cerone was left. And what were, were so stinted they could not grow to any thing worth har- formed the author) then a single lady, has vesting, and in fact my neighbor did not gather a single bushel-whilst I, after freely feeding six head of cattle all through the fall from the field, harvested nine hundred bushels. which, with those fed to the stock and not measured. must have made the yield nearly if not fully twelve hundred bushels. advanced leave them in winnows, between stood him to say he gave it.

night pour into this barrel a pail of water ; the immense lawns." soap-suds saved on washing days is the best of any. Follow this up through May and June, and if the leaves will not grow, it will be worth, is said to excel in magnificence any The Commissioners in their report furnish because they cannot. It is needless, however, other in the kingdom. The income of the condensed narrative of the chief occurrences to do this with the little spindling stuff com- Duke is one million of dollars a year, and he connected with the catastrophe, and they sum or Downing's Seedling to begin with.

A Hungarian Heroine.

and Austria had ceased, large armies on every tree that grows. There is also a glass stead of enforcing order and arrangement at either side guarding their respective frontiers, conservatory, three hundred and eighty-seven the first with respect to the escape of the the author was seated in the office of the Le- feet in length, one hundred and twelve in crew and passengers in the boats; added to gation of the United States at Vienna, when breadth, sixty-seven in height, covered by the mischievous effects of the cranes upon with great facility by erecting a tall post near each year. his servant introduced a young female, who seventy-six thousand square feet of glass, and which the boats rested, and to the impossibili- the poultry-yard, and in an open piece of desired, as she said, to see him at once upon warmed by seven miles of pipe conveying hot ty of stopping the engines after the engine- ground, on which a smart steel trap is securful and graceful creature, and, though attired by a special messenger, and is valued at ten that all sea-going steam vessels carrying pas sure to take his stand there, to make his obin the dress of a peasant, the grace and ele- thousand dollars. One of the fountains near sengers should have fixed on board a fore- servations, and as soon as caught he should be was nearer a princess than a peasant. She world. Chatsworth contains thirty-five hun- when the steam is not up; and that in large this useful bird, so long as snakes, mice, &c., maggested to my mind by an incident which, sat and conversed for some time before she dred acres; but the Duke owns ninety-six vessels these means of subduing fire should are nuisances, and would only resort to the second Term, and, at the option of the school, one of

visit. As soon as the author perceived that My neighbor D. and I were getting in a in the exercise of the utmost caution she decrop of Ruta Bagas. At the commencement sired only to convince herself that she was not of the year, when I renewed my subscription, in error as to the individual she sought, he gave him an invitation to subscribe also. told her that, upon the honor of a gentleman, But no.... He was not going to fool away his she might rest assured that the individual she money so. He could get along well enough saw before her was the diplomatic agent of farming from his own head without book farm- the United States, at the Court of Vienna. ing it. In the course of the season I noticed Upon that assurance, she immediately said, an article in the Farmer, recommending the "Then, sir, I am the bearer of a communicasoaking of turnip seed for 24 hours in fish oil, | tion to you." She then asked, "Have you a to prevent injury to the young plants, by flies servant, sir, in whom you can rely, who can or bugs. I mentioned it to my neighbor, at go with me into the street for a few moments? herame time intimating that I should give it a The author replied that he had no servant in A little rivalry had existed between us, whom he could rely, that he feared they were as our fields joined, and the more so, as he was all in the pay of the police, but that he had a fond of cracking his jokes at the expense of private secretary, in whom he reposed confibook farming. So this determination of mine dence, and who could accompany her. The only subjected meto a greater degree of his rail- secretary was immediately called; they deery. He'd show me turnips as were turnips, scended together into the street, and in a few and beat me out of sight and hearing. Guess- moments returned, bearing with them the rack of a wagon. This rack, which is a fix-However, I kept quietly on, determined to | ture attached either to the fore or back part oil-soak my seed, knowing I could re-seed. of a peasant's wagon, and intended to hold with the flat turnip if the ruta bagas should fail hay for the horses during a journey, was com-In the character of the soil, our ground was posed of small slats, about two inches wide, very nearly or quite alike. His had been and about the eighth of an inch thick, crossing cropped once, while mine was newly broken. each other at equal distances, and constitut-We both expended considerable labor and ing a semi-circular net-work. As all these got the ground in high tilth. I had one and slats, whenever they crossed, were fastened a quarter acres, which, after I had thoroughly together with either wooden or iron bolts, with harrowed, I burned every grub, root, stick and our unskillful hands, an hour nearly was conturf of grass, and removed the stones, raking sumed before we could get the rack in pieces.

pie-plant, on end. Then plant it full of ma- house, the ladies spent six years in adorning. nure, good and strong, so tightly trod together An aviary is supplied with almost every variethat it will take a while for water to go through, 1y of rare and elegant birds. Large herds of but not so tight as to hold it. Then each cattle, sheep, and deer, are spread over the

The Dake of Devenahire.

A FAR OTAGAA

monly grown. Get the Victoria's Giant is said to spend it all. In the grounds about up by stating that they are unable to account the house are kept four hundred head of cat- for the origin of the fire. The great loss of tle, and fourteen hundred deer. The kitchen life which occurred they consider to have

almost every species of fruit and vegetables. perior officers to save their vessel, by prolong-On the night of the 2d of December, 1848, A vast arboretum, connected with the estab- ing their endeavors to subdue the flames, when all communication between Hungary lishment, is designed to contain a sample of which soon became beyond their control, inurgent business. She was a most beauti- water. One plant was obtained from India room had been abandoned. They recommend ed by a short chain. The intruder will be gance of her manner, the fluency and correct- the house plays two hundred and seventy-six pump, either connected or unconnected with quickly removed, so as not to alarm others. ness of her French, at once denoted that she feet high-said to be the highest jet in the the engine, which can be worked by hand We should feel much reluctance in destroying ventured to communicate the object of her thousand acres in Derbyshire. Within the be increased by the use of a donkey, and ad- above from necessity. We believe birds gen- two days near the middle of each of the other Terms, entire is one vast scene of painting. sculpture, ditional fire engines. They point out also the erally are the farmer's best friends; the only mosaic work, carved wainscoting, and all the propriety of guarding against fire in sea-going exception we make being in the case of those elegancies and luxuries within the reach of steamers, especially when passengers are who despoil the fruit crop. almost boundless wealth and highly refined carried, by protecting the surfaces of all soft, taste."

The Orchard.

Plant among your trees ; plant among your jecting the wood to a process by which it betrees ; then, after you have taken off your corn comes difficult of ignition. The stowage of shorn field and see that, in addition to the pro- more carefully attended to than at present. feed upon.

Now take the level piece, where you have our young orchard, and go carefully to work with a steady team-don't hitch on the steers

Water-Melon Butter.

presents the following method of using water-

melons : I endeavor every year to raise a good

water-melon patch. They are a healthy and

delightful fruit, I think. I cultivate the ice

rind variety; plant early in May, and again

come in succession. When they commence

When the weather becomes cool in Sep-

down to syrup, then put in apples or peaches,

like making apple-butter, and boil slowly, un-

llens

freely during the hot weather.

A correspondent of the Prairie Farmer

manure it. broadcast liberally, work the ma- tached to his name. In reply, he said, "Allow three bottles of wine daily. The last day a nure down into the soil with a small plow or me to remark, that I consider that the word dispute arose about the speed of their horses, large cultivator, plant, hoe, till, and your trees glory ought to be blotted out from the diction- and they at last agreed to enter on the "profiwill grow like the corn itself. You will cau- ary, in respect to individuals, and only left in table contest." The landlord was appointed tion the boys in dropping the corn not to plant to nations. Whatever a man can do through judge, each being the rider of his own horse. a kernel within six or eight feet of the trees. the longest life which Providence may accord When they were mounted, the judge, like They need sun and air, and grow better to him, with the strongest faculties which it is those at the Olympic games, gave the word, a thorough review of the common school branches, with when nothing else grows very near to them. the happy lot of a few to possess, and with the one, two, three and go! Off they went, and daily lectures ou "The Art of Teaching," Chemistry, Just read what the late Mr. Cole says in the utmost exertions of which man is capable- | have never been seen nor heard of since. "American Fruit Book :" whatever a man may do in behalf of his coun-

A blue book has just been published in Lon don containing the report of the Commission ers appointed to conduct the official inquiry. into the loss of the Amazon, (under the Steam Navigation Act,) together with an appendix, "The Duke of Devonshire's place, at Chats- in which is given the evidence taken by them

The Steamer Amazon.

go on to his home in Orange County, N.Y., but was caught by a man named Rendolph, to garden contains twelve acres, and is filled with been owing to too great a desire of the su CATCHING HAWKS .- A Michigan correspondent of the Genesee Farmer catches hawks

VARIETY.

The Boston Journal describes, as one of the curiosities of the age, an electric clock which and other crops, you can look back upon your engineers' stores they strongly advise to be has recently been completed, on an entirely new principle, and pronounced by scientific duce secured, you have the growth on your The cotton waste, tow. and such like stores, to men to be the most perfect and simple of any. three or four acres of trees. In a few years be kept distinct from the oils, tallow, and tur- All wheel-work in the time-keeping part is you will begin to take more from the trees pentine, &c., throughout the steam navy. The dispensed with, therefore all friction is overthan you do from the land. They will grow report concludes with an acknowledgment come. The time-keeping part of the clock is fast and bear generously, if the land is all that the code of instructions issued by the simply a pendulum, an electro-magnet, and kept mellow for the roots, and sufficient nu- Royal Mail Steam Packet Company to the two armatures. The vibrations of the pentriment is spread broadcast for the roots to commanders, is superior to any in the mer- dulum break and close the circuit of electricity, while the combined action of the electromagnet and armatures keep it in motion.

A couple of travelers lately took lodgings An address that was presented to Kossuth for about ten days at a tavern in York county for this job-plow the land deep and well, while in New York, referred to the glory at- Pa., and fared sumptuously, drinking two or

WIN STAL OTEL FIFTH EDITION OF New York : Past, Present, and Future.

ATT INTO A

Haycock and Winans, who lately escaped from TAS been issued by Prall, Lewis & Co., We have the State Prison in New Jersey, have both been caught. The former became exhausted II made arrangements by which we have bound, and in traveling from Trenton to New Brunswick, will continue to bind, with each edition of the above and his feet being swollen so that he could not the AMERICAN ADVERTISER A Reference Work for Purchasers, containing the cards of merchants and walk, Winans left him. Haycock remained manufacturers in every line of business. Price, includhidden till nearly starved, when he crawled ng both of the works, 25 cts. and upwards.

on his hands and knees to a farm house and The cheapest Almanac of the Season! wished to be sent back to prison. He was a AMERICAN COMMERCIAL ALMANAC FOR 1852 most pitable object, and after being relieved containing, besides the astronomical, matter, namerous he was sent to Trenton. Winans intended to statistical details relative to the government, judiciary, population, resources, and commerce of the Unionall the details of inland and foreign postage, and the Constitution of the United States in full, the latter of whom he had revealed himself in conversa- which usually sells for twice the price of the Almanac. tion, about seven miles this side of New Bruns-wick. and he was also sent back to prison. PRALL, LEWIS & CO., Publishers, 76 Nassau-st., New York.

> DeRuyter Institute. THE Academic Year commences the last Wednesday L in August, and closes the last Tuesday in June of

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course. Geometry is commenced with the Fall Term, Trigonometry and Conic Sections in the Winter, Mathie matical Astronomy, Surveying, and Navigation in the

Taition. Taition should be arranged before entering classes. Geography. Elementary Arithmetic, and Begin-ners in Grammar, per Term, \$3 00 Higher Arithmetic, Advanced Grammar, Composition, Beginners in Algebra, and Analysis, \$4.00 Higher Mathematics, Languages, Natural Sciences, &c.

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Instrumental Music,		8 00
Use of Organ or Piano, \$2 00 pe	er quart	er.
BOARD in private families per	week. f	nim 11

\$1 50; in clubs, from 60 to 90 cents. Teachers' Classes will be formed at the opening of the Fall Term, and at the middle of the Winter Term. and continue seven weeks. The course will embras Physiology, Laws of Health, School Laws, &c., &c. Tuition \$2 50.

resinous, and easily ignited woods in the stoke-

holes and engine-rooms of such vessels, or by causing them to be rendered fire-proof by sub-

chant service.

Kossuth's Idea of Glory.

THE SABBATH RECORDER, MAY 6, 1852.

entre al la section de la contrata d RUNAWAYS CAPTURED .- The two prisoners

How to Have Good Pie-Plant.

In such visits as we have made in the counave been astonished at the samples of pie- and become the mother of more kings ere she of hens from Holland. They were called at Constantinople. plant we have seen. In this city there is no should lie down in the vaults of Windsor." difficulty in getting it to give stems as large in circumference as the biggest sort of hoehandles, and two feet in length to the leaf from the ground, and very little more difficulty in getting the same sized stems three feet in length, and no more in having stems fifteen inclues in length, of the size of a man's wrist. On looking for such abroad for two seasons past, we have found some with stalks eight inches

in the bowels of the earth. W nen nis watter water (and the supplied, all that remains is his only to Waterford and the supplied, all that remains is his only to waterford and the supplied of the supplice of the supplied of the supplied of the supplied o ILLINOIS. manure from the cow-yard, the horse-stable, houses without number go to complete the deep, into which put as many eggs as you is a fair estimate of the real value per acre, the hog-pen, and the receptacle of night-soil. establishment. Hundreds of sheep and cattle can pack, standing each egg on the small end, of our coal land, without exaggeration or em-Every man ought to regard his fellow man, It wasts, moreover, a deep soil. Its vast graze in the parks about the house." and not souching each other or the sides of bellishment. It is not strange, therefore, that or friend, as his superior, and treat him ac The Subbath Recorder. the box, then cover them, with salt, and so our lands have and are still increasing so largeroots poke about in the mellow loam, with no The Dake of Richmond. cordingly. Such feeling the real gentleman always has. "Let each exteem others better than himself," says an Apostle. This is the By, the Soventh-day Baptist Publishing Society, very soul of good manners. "The Duke of Richmond's home-farm, at continues to pack them in layers, until you ly in value." In England, coal lands, not posfear of getting through into China, and then send out their runners in all directions, greedy Greenwood, sixty miles from London, consists have packed enough to last one year, if you sessing near the intrinsic value of ours, sell as a tribe of caterpillars. It wants, moreover, of twenty-three thousand acres, or over wish; then cover the whole with salt, put on at from one to two thousand pounds sterling a moist soil; and this it must and will have, or thirty-five square miles. And this is in crowd- the box cover to exclude the air, and set them per acre. NO. 9 SPRUCE-STREET, NEW YORK it will not grow to any size worth talking ed England, which has a population of sixteen in a cool, dry place, keeping the box right The fivorite steamer Commodore, Cant Rerms : \$2'00 per year, pavable in alvance. Subscriptions Hot paid till the close of the year, will be liablacis about and the want of this is probably the millions, and an area of fifty thousand square side up with care. Keeping the eggs on the We heard lately repeated, says the Brook J. M. Lewis, having been shouroughly over millions of a strong and have found such as we have miles, or just thirty two millions of acres; small end prevents the yolks from adhering ville American, the grounds of a strong and have found newly furnished has resumed her why we have found such as we have inderined. Now, we have found such as we have inderined. Now, we have a project for grow, ing is a perfect part of the residence of the Duke is a perfect part of the residence of the Duke is a perfect part of the sense way. In ether method, which is about to marry an offer the roots to the depth of two inches with straw, silver, and gold of Twenty five inches with straw, the roots to the depth of two inches with straw, silver, and gold of Twenty five inches with straw, silver, and gold of Twenty five inches with straw, silver, and gold of Twenty five inches with straw, the roots to the depth of two inches with straw, silver, and gold of Twenty five inches with straw, silver, and gold of Twenty five inches with straw, silver, and gold of Twenty five inches with straw, silver, and gold of Twenty five inches with straw, silver, and gold of Twenty five inches with straw, silver, and gold of Twenty five inches with straw, silver, and gold of Twenty five inches with straw, silver, and gold of Twenty five inches with straw, silver, and gold of Twenty five inches with straw, silver, and gold of Twenty five inches with straw, silver, and gold of Twenty five inches with straw, silver, and gold of Twenty five inches with straw, silver, and gold of Twenty five inches with straw, silver, and gold of Twenty five inches with straw, silver, and gold of Twenty five inches with straw, silver, and gold of Twenty five inches with straw, silver, and gold of Twenty five inches with straw, silver, and gold of Twenty five inches with straw, silver, and gold of Twenty five inches with straw, silver, and gold of the job of th an additional charge of 50 center, welv and ditw Payments received will be acknowledged in the paper so as to indicate the times to which they reich. No paper discentinuid will investages at paid, except at the discretion of the publisher, Advertisements, 50 cents per aginare of twelve lines for the first insertion, and 25 cents for each sub-sement franction of a sell bebriederings down a ground the destation of the sub-sement franction of the sell bebriedering down chips, or refuse. Next get an old barrel with stand in the stable, each being assigned to the and you can easily discover the slightest ap- There is a platonic love for you. There is Paterson must be presented by the 15th or be directed, post-paid, to GRO. B. UTTER, No. 9 Sprace-st., New York none of your school-girl foolishness in that. May. both heads out, and plant it one foot from the care of a special groom. A grotto near the pearance of evil.

before us but a pile of slats; but the fair courier, taking them up, one by one, and exoil for 48 hours, rolled them in ashes and sow- amining them very minutely, at length selected a piece, exclaming, "This is it !" The slat bestowed no more care upon them till they selected resembled the others so completely, setting the trees, \$400 worth of peaches in that the most rigid observer, unapprised of one year; and the best of the story is, that the fact, could not have detected the slightest large crops of vegetables were raised on the ner, but without soaking, and one day earlier. difference between them; but, by the aid of a same land, nearly paying for the manure and penknife, to separate its parts, this slat was labor. The tenth year from setting, many of he could but indulge in his old propensity found to be composed of two pieces, hollowed again. "See, neighbor Tower, how nice they out in the middle, and affording space enough the apple trees produced four or five barrels of apples each, the land still yielding good look-don't you think I'll show you the tur- to hold a folded letter. In this space had crops of vegetables." nipe over there." "Better wait and see what been conveyed, with a secrecy which enabled it to pass the severe scrutiny of the Austrian setinels, the communication address-

The mysterious personage, as intrepid as she was fair, who undertook the conveyance by any insect whatever. But in the adjoining of this dispatch, at night, alone and unprotectfield of my neighbor, the little pests soon came ed, in an peasant's open wagon, in a dreadful in myriads, making riotous work, sweeping snow-storm, through the midst of the Austrian

tain death, was (as M. Pulszky has just insince married, and is now the Countess M.

The Contrast.

house, split them open, with a spoon scrape "One of the pleasantest churchyards know of, says the author of Local Loitering, i in the Isle of Wight; and many years ago I By this time I had the laugh all on my side, was sauntering among its graves, when I saw and my neighbor became a strong convert to a lady in deep mourning, with a little girl, sittil the fruit is well cooked, then spice to taste, book farming. Before this he could not be ting on a tomb-stone. The former was readand you have something that most people 'induced to take any publication. But he soon ing a book to the latter, who was looking will prefer to apple butter, or any kind of became a regular subscriber for a half dozen, with tearful eyes into her mother's face. preserves. Or the syrup may be boiled with-Mr. Tower's method of harvesting his tur- When they turned away from the spot, I saw out fruit, down to molasses; which will be ripe was new to me. After turning in his cows that they had been looking on the tomb of the found to be as fine as the best sugar-house to feed down the tops, he hitched his team to 'Dairyman's Daughter,' whose simple epitaph molasses. We have made of a Fall as much A three-cornered harrow, adding weight enough | was engraved on the headstone. That lady as ten gallons of the apple-butter (if I may so to make the timbers hug the ground, when was the Duchess of Kent, and the little child he started it through the field. The wings was the Princess Victoria, now a queen, or was the Princess Victoria, now a queen, on May in fine condition would press the turnips out, and as the team whose dominions the sun never sets. Perhaps the book the lady was reading, was the which he drove with his wagon and flung them | delightful and affectionate narrative of Leigh in. This method not only saved him a good Richmond, Striking was the contrast in the deal of time, without injuring or bruising the condition of the sleeper and her who watched who, ere many years had passed over her that a well fed hen will produce from 170 to in knowledge connected with the Arabic lanhead, was to take her place among the rulers 175 eggs in a year. According to the latter guage. They have commenced forming a of the nations ! The humbler of the two had estimate, 100 hens yield, in one year, 1500 library. I know of no similar Society won her palm, and was wearing her crown, eggs, and from 1000 to 1200 chickens. We Turkey, unless one may be mentioned among whilst the 'daughter of a royal live' was fated find it asserted in an egricultural work, that the Armenian Catholics of Constantinople try abroad during the past few summers, we to endure the perilous splendor of dominion, an importation was made, a few years since, and the newly formed Academy of Sciences

English Luxury.

Few persons are aware of the wealth and plendor that surround many of the English nobles in their princely residences. The fol lowing are specimens:

The Earl of Spencer.

"The Earl of Spencer's homestead, about long, and less in size than a small man's sixty miles from London, comprises ten thou thumb, called mammoth I while the common sand acres, tastefully divided into parks, mead-

Mr. Moses Jones, of Brookline, in this try and in behalf of humanity, can never ricinity, a most skillful cultivator, set 112 even so much as duty calls; still less can it be apple trees, two rods apart, and peach trees enough to merit the word glory. Let to man between, both ways. The eighth year he had be attached the word duty, and the word glory 228 barrels of apples, and in a few years from be reserved to nations."

Astonishing Feat.

feat performed by a native : "An Indian sword-player declared at great public festival that he could cleave mall lime laid on a man's palm, without in jury to the member; and the General (Si

Charles Napier) extended his right hand fo the trial. The sword-player, awed by hi rank, was reluctant, and cut the fruit horizon tally. Being urged to fulfill his boast, he ex amined the palm, said it was not to be experi mented upon with safety, and refused to pro ceed. The General then extended his lef towards the close of the month, so that they may hand, which was admitted to be suitable in form; yet the Indian still declined the trial.

ripening, we' commence eating and use them and when pressed twice, waved his thin keenedged blade, as if to strike, and twice with-

LITERATURE.-Last month was held in Beyrout the anniversary of the Syrian Literary Society, when a discourse was delivered in Arabic by Butros Bistani, to an audience composed of Arab Mussulmans, Greeks, Maronites, Druses, Europeans and Americans. Ispeak of the Americans last, but I believe they were foremost in establishing a society call it) and molasses, which has kept until of such an anomolous character, considering the former and even present character of the people. In the printed report of the session, the presence of the American Cousul, and all

[N. Y. Times.

A suit has been brought in New Orleans, Students should not be furnished with unnecessary by Bishop Kendrick, late of Philadelphia, and pocket-money, neither should minors be allowed to connow Archbishop at Baltimore, as the heir alty will superintend the financial affairs of pupils placed of Mrs. Campbell, late of Germantown, Penn., under their care, by special direction from parents and and the heirs of the late Mrs. Caroline Clark, guardians, if funds are furnished in advance. wife of John Barnes of Philadelphia, to re-

cover the immense estate of Daniel Clark, deceased, lately claimed by Mrs. Mary Clark, In "Sir Charles Napier's Administrator of the widow of Gen. Gaines. Several other

the Science," we find an account of a singular similar suits are being brought by different heirs, which will lead to a long, tedious and vexatious trial.

> nents of the New York and Erie Railroad company for their second track are such that a pany for their second track are such that a Sabbath. 28 pp. distance of sixty miles between New York No. 4—The Sabbath and Lord's Day: A History 6 and Dunkirk will be saved. The saving is mostly gained between Lackawaxen and Lanesboro, and Elmira and Owego. When completed, the second track will be the shortest possible route by which the West can each New York.

The Spiritual Rappers have begun their knockings or rappings in Mount Holly, N. J. The Mirror says a person of that neighborhood, held the blow, declaring he was uncertain of who is a firm believer, gives out that he will No. 9—The Fourth Commandment : False Exposition tember, we haul a quantity of them to the success. Finally he was forced to make the soon convince the people of the truth of this success. Finally he was forced to make the soon convince the people of the truth of this No. 10-The True Sabbath Embraced and Observed house, split them open, with a spoon scrape trial, and the lime fell open, cleanly divided; into a cullender, and strain the the edge of the sword had just marked its pas-out the pulps into a cullender, and strain the the edge of the sword had just marked its paswater into vessels. We boil it in iron vessels sage over the skin, without drawing a drop of for him, which he wishes placed about fifty yards from where it now stands.

A New York mechanic has recently com-bleted the plan of a street-sweeping machine; pleted the plan of a street-sweeping machine, which has been examined by those who are familiar with the construction and operation of those used in the English cities for that purpose, and by others who are competent to judge of its merits, and they pronounce it superior to anything they have ever before seen for the purpose for which it is designed.

The following is an illustration of the pen ny-wise and pound-foolish policy which some people adopt :- A man in Connecticut recentthe Consuls in Beyrout, was noticed. The ly had a farm for sale, and was advised to ad-According to Buffon, a hen properly fed objects of the Society are very general, em- vertise it; he said "he couldn't afford it; the and attended, will produce, in one year, up | bracing every thing connected with study and | farm was sold for \$1,500. The purchaser . turning, but left the ground in fine order to by her grave-the one a peasant's daughter wards of 150 eggs, besides rearing two broods investigation by which the members can ad-bought it "on speculation," paid \$2 for ad-in her dreamless slumbers, the other a child of chickens. Mr. Mount, of England, says vance themselves and the people around them vertising, and shortly afterwards sold the same receive a seeding of wheat, which I under- in her dreamless slumbers, the other a child of chickens. Mr. Mount, of England, says vance themselves and the people around them vertising, and shortly afterwards sold the same farm for \$2,000.

> A late Charleston (S. C.) Courier records number of sentences in that city for theft. In one or two cases the sentence was to begin with twenty lashes, then a term of imprisonment, at the end of which he was to receive twenty more. In a case of forgery, Berlin John Whitlord. Berlin John Whitlord the sentence was imprisonment, with six whippings at different periods, while serving out Akron-Samuel Hunt, DeRuyter-B. G. Stillman, Durham file-John Perinales.

a pint or a nair-pint of the measure an enormously independence J.P. Livermore independence J.P. Livermore Leonardsville W.B. Marson large thumb-and at the end of twenty years

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centum of lime, besides much nutritive mat- Allowing one half of this for fault and waste all. thumb, called mainfold while the common size was that of a young lady's finger. What is the matter i After all the talk about pic-plant cannot we have any better than that i or did we not go in the right direction to find if Picplant wants a very rich soil; it is a glutton of a feeder. It loves a soil filled with

VALUE OF AN ACRE OF COAL LAND .- The not so nutritive as those of the ordinary hen; Pottsville (Pa.) Mining Register, alluding to still they are considered more profitable than the cheapness of land in that quarter a few the latter, as they lay twice as many eggs in a vears ago, says now an acre of coal land is

more than an equivalent in value for one of Many set down a higher figure. In the

"everlasting hens." They are small, lay every day, and their eggs are less in size and given period, and two of their eggs bring worth \$1.000.

the other kind of hen's eggs. The profit of South Basin, (that is from the Sharp Mounhens depends very much upon the food sup- tain to the Mine Hill,) where we have all the plied them. Of all grains, buckwheat is un- thirteen veins, including red and white ash, questionably the best. It contains a large per the whole thickness of the coal is ninety feet.

The Boston Post tells of a man in Maine who kept a grocery store, and when he sold a pint or a half-pint of rum, always put his thumb into the measure—an enormously backage. Delos C. Burdick.

large thumb—and at the end of twenty years practice, he estimated that he had sold his thumb for at least \$5,000, and had it left, after all. Pitcairn—Geo. T. Burdien. Preston—J. C. Marson. Preston—J. C. Marson.