Vienna, as announce in the journals of that WOMEN SHOULD LEARN TO a capital, has produced a good effect; and M. de Loyd's forthcoming "Steamboat Di Serre is said to be the bearer of a satisfactory reply from the French Government and the assent of England to the propositions or over-tures of Austria. Notwithstanding these fair prospects, some find it difficult to shake off a prospects, some find it difficult to shake off a feeling of distrust or apprehension that we are about to witness a repetition of the Vienna Conferences, to be prolonged throughout the Winter, and with a conclusion similar to the last. They doubt the sincerity of Russia and Austria, and it is hard to find fault with them.

Austria, and it is hard to find fault with them. Yet I am more than half disposed to think that they are mistaken in the present instance. Circumstances were very different at the period of the Vienna Conferences from what they are now. Several important events having occurred since. The Bavarian and Saxon Ministers, who visited Paris some time since, no doubt re-ported on their return the impressions pro-duced on them by that visit; conversations they had with the Emperor and his Ministers were faithfully related. These things were not lost on Austria, nor were they concealed from Bussia; it may be safely affirmed that to those impressions is owing the present intervention of impressions is owing the present intervention of through inward principle converting th Austria. 1 have said that M. de Serre is announ-incitements to evil into the occasion ced having arrived at Vienna with a satisfactory victorious virtue, I see an explanation ced having arrived at Vienna with a satisfactory reply from France and England to the Austrian propositions. I cannot yet affirm positively that such is the case, if by "satisfactory reply" is meant the absolute acceptance by France and England of terms which Russia has also signified her resolution to accept. Of the acceptance of France there is, as I have no doubt, but with respect to England I know that some difficulty was anticinated on one hand we have not dore in respect to England I know that some difficulty was anticipated on one hand we have not done in the field all we might have done, if our adminis-tration had been better organized. We are certain of doing much better next year. We shall have a magnificent army in the field, a navy of irresistible power and a determination to win a fair portion of the glory of the war, as well as in number are the unnoticed, un we have had hitherto a more than equal share of its hardships. Sure as we are of victory, it is, uo doubt, with something like disappointment that we see the olive branch thrust suddenly ing.

between us at a moment when we are sure of triumph. At all events, peace is here generally believed to be at hand. Let us hope that we may not be again doomed to disapointment is said that no bachelor ever lived a BACHELORS .- Bachelors are shorte than married men and are less virtue, -provided that peace be such as is consistent years and that where 41 attained the ag

sia will refuse to accept the propositions that been offered or that may be offered or by Austria to her, or that peace is far distant. It was mentioned the other day that the return of Count Stackelberg, Russian military attache at about living we advise them to marry as Count Stackelberg, Russian mining that capital. Vienna was impatiently expected in that capital. This is certain, but we have no account of his shall get poor wives, for any kind of a arrival as yet, and it is more than doubtful wheth- better than none. er the object of his journey to St Petersburg

public has been naturally surprise been in that the rumors of peace have now been in circulation for many days—to findj that no additional information has confirmed or contra-"and what do they hold ?" "The sti dicted them. If we may credit what has been said here (in Paris) it would appear that not until very lately has a perfect accord prevailed between England and France on the admissibility of these conditions. Some time has been spent in removing the differences which have tributable neither to the Greeks nor R arisen between the two Governments on that but that the former were made acquainte important point."

it-shou'd be exercised. Intelligence, integrity and a large liberality should invariably characterize him; so that in his official intercourse with the Teacher, the inhabitants of the Section and the children of the school, he should command their personal respect, and the ready assent of all parties to any measure designed to promote the interests and prosperity of the Section.
May the interests and prosperity of the Section should exercise great discrimination in the selection of these important officers. The Trastees possess the sole authority to select and employ the Teacher of the Section, to impose the rates, build the school-house, direct and manage the fib ary, and, in short, perform all those executive duties of the School Section, on behalt of the inhabitants, which pertain to the set of the School Section, on the set of the School Section, on the torter the school section, to impose the rates the sole authority to select and manage the fib ary, and, in short, perform all those executive duties of the School Section, on behalt of the inhabitants, which pertain to the set of the School Section, on the set of the school Section sect of the school Section, on the set of the school

behalf of the inhabitants, which pertain to debts." Young people, try it.

the office. While, in the performance of by the inhabitants, great care should be ladies owing to an excess of vanity or as they by the inhabitants, great care should be exercised in their first election. It must be obvious to every one, that to take little interest in the annual meeting, and to ex-a ercise little discrimination in the selection a aud afterwards to display a disproportion a ate sensitiveness at every act of the Trus-the tees, and an indiscriminate opposition to a every measure involving the necessary ex-penditure of money, is not the way to rependitute of money, is not the way to re-medy the evil complained of, but rather to increase it, by creating ill feeling in the our fashionable butterflies at least to such an Section, and embarrassing the Trustees in extent as to become alarming." c- the lawful performance of their duty. Id The duties of Trustees are clearly defined;

DEATH OF DR. CRAWFORD. -Dr. Craw-The duties of Prostees are clearly defined , they must keep open their school for at least six months of the year; they must provide a qualified Teacher, and pay him is a liberal salary; they are responsible for the hocks on the library and the mars and d the books in the library, and the maps and I apparatus in the school; they must keep amented by the citizens generally as a public the school house and premises in a proper lalamity. He left a large family.

state of repair, besides incurring other

state of repair, besides incurring other net-cessary expenses on behalf of the inhabi-tants and for the Section, in which they can only have no more personal interest t than any of their neighbors. If they do not faithfully perform all these duties, they is not faithfully perform all these fine of the section of the s not faithfully perform all these duties, they either subject themselves to a fine, or their personal responsibility. They must dis-charge their liabilities, and are therefore bound to exercise all the corporate powers with which they are invested for the ful-s filment of their contracts and engagements. These focus chould not be lost sight of These facts should not be lost sight of, but a careful consideration of the matter should lead to a deeper interest in the schools generally, in the ordinary exami-

section. This would promote a more uni-ted action on the part of the Trustees and ted action on the part of the Trustees and ted action on the part of the relatives and people in sustaining and perpetuating those invaluable institutions for the enlighten-ment and social elevation of the County-the Common Schools, not unaptly termed in on the spot. We learn from the Brant-him on the spot. ford Courier that Mr. Johnstone, Coroner,

TO LOCAL SUPERINTENDENTS AND TRUSTEES. Farly in the present month the blank held an inquest on the body of deceased, but no verdict has been yet reported by our forms of half-yearly and yearly returns were sent to local Superintendents for distribution among the rural School Secpoint to Thompson as the murderer.

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THE Annual M stings of the Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society, for this Circuit, will be held as follows, viz : Boyd's, Friday the 11th instant,-A.

Stevenson, Esq., presiding. Bellamy's, Tuesday the 15th instant, Thomas Tennant, Esq., presiding. Eighth Line, Wednesday the 16th inst.,

Thomas Leckie, Esq., presiding. Carleton-Place, Thursday the 17th, R. Bell, E.q., M.P.P., presiding. Each Meeting to be opened at 61

It is expected that several interesting Addresses relative to Missions, will be delivered at each of the above named meetings, by the following Rev'd. Gen-

tlemen, viz :--A. Hurlburt, J. Greener, D. C. Mc-Dowal, W. Buras, and J. Hobbs-with the addition at the Sth Line, of Ravd's. John McMorine, (Kirk) and James Smith, A. M., (Free Church)-and at Carleton-Place, of Revd's. W. Braden, L. Holcroft, (Baptist) and P. Gray,

(Free Church.) Mr. Doherty and his choir are also pected to entertain the audience at the 8th Line and Carleton-Place, by singing some new and interesting pieces suited to

the occasion. Collections and Subscriptions in and of the Society, will be taken up at the close of each meeting.

Carleton-Place, Jan'y. 8th, 1856.

NEW HOTEL. THE Subscriber begs to intimate to his Friends and the Public, that he

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TN Union School Section, No. 3, a

-provided that peace be such as is consistent with the dignity of two such nations as France and England." From the London Times of Friday, Dec. 14. "We have no positive information that Rus-there are 78 married men; at 60 there married to 22 bachelors; at 70 there married to 11 bachelors; and 9 married to 3 bachelors. Providence seems of p

thing in nature," said he ; "their tongues

THE HISTORY OF BUTTER .- Pr various statements in history, it may by concluded that the discovery of butter it by the Scythians, Thracians, and Phr From the London Press, (Disraeli's organ.] "The information, which the Press was the first to comunicate to the public, that a pacific negotiation, directly sanctioned by the Enperor of the French me is in the public and the Enperor large that a man could not carry it which was considered a very respe gift.

was solely of the character supposed. The public has been naturally surprised—seeing said a cara sposa to his wife, at breakfa

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tions. Local Superintendents should see

the Department.

these important duties, the Trustees should ARSENIC AND VANITY .- The St Louis rs when once in office, be cordially sustained Herald says :-" Some of our fashionable

of the French, was in progress, is now univers-ticularly as a medicine. It is never me of the French, was in progress, is not weeks ally known to be correct. After a few weeks by Galen and others as food, though the by Galen and others as food, though the ally known to be correct. After a few field is the field in the field is the field in the field is the spoken of it as applicable to other point is admitted by the organs of Government. But they are careful to leave the transaction in the transaction is the proposals is the proposals in that respect by the spoken of it as applicable to other point is the proposals in the transaction is the proposals in the proposals in the proposals is the proposals in the proposals in the proposals is the proposals in the proposals in the proposals in the proposals in the proposals is the proposals in the proposals in the proposals is the proposals in the proposal proposals in the proposal proposals in the proposal pr But they are careful to leave the transaction in obscurity. We are not told what the proposals transmitted by the Emparement of the French and the proposals in progress, and that Austria is the mediating power; they leave us to guess the rest. We believe we may affirm that the proposals have in substance been sanctioned my Lord Palmerstours Cabinet; that they have been returned to the Emperor of the French; and that direct eom-munication upon them is now opened between munication upon them is now opened between the Courts of Vienna and St. Petersburg. It is hinted by the Ministerial journals that Russia

has not yet been in way a party to the negotia-tion. If they intend by this to discredit its sincerity, and make it unpopular, they perform an ill office for their patron. Another abortive negotiation would cover the courts of France and England with dis-grace. Allies on the one side and Russia on the other, now thoroughly under-

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stand each other's position; can compute their respective forces, and know with tolerable precision what are the objects in dispute. If desire for peace be mutual, and the outlines of a

settlement be arranged, ordinary good faith with ordinary prudence on the part of the negotiators can scarcely fail of being attended with success. From the Paris Correspondence of the Independance

Belge. "All the hopes of peace terminate in being dissipated. If the Cabinets of London and

Paris have at length agreed as it is stated on an

ultimatum to be imposed on Russia. it is proba-ble they are not decided as to the small chance ble they are not decided as to the small chance of such ultimatum being accepted by Russia. Many persons do not hesitate to assert that there has been nothing serious in the reports circulated of an amicable solution, that nothing transmitted to the Western Powers. They may be going too far. It would be never the truth to say

that no regular proposition has been the object, REWARD OF MECHANICAL GENIUS of consideration, and that the whole is limited to diplomatic feelers—to some oricial verbal tions in use in the United States are en fro between Vienna, Berlin, St. Petersburg. London and Paris."

"We consider it useless to collect all the rumors that are still in circulation as to the hopes of a pacific arrangement between the belligerent Powers. On carefully viewing all the news, and all its versions, we can say that 'the question has not advanced a single step.' It would even seem that the chances of peace have lost rather than gained ground during the week that has just elapsed."

From the Russian organ, Le Nord. "The rumors of peace, yesterday favorably received, are to-day regarded with incredulity. Some of the London journals afterm that negociations bave been reopened by Austria, but they add that Russia has not yet made any prop-esals; it seems to us that there is nothing to be surprised at in that.

-Homer was a beggar; Plautus turned a mill ; Terence was a slave ; Boethius died in jail ; Paul Borghese had fourteen trades, yet starved with them all ; Tasso was often distress ed for a few shillings; Carvantes died of hunger; Camoens, the writer of the "Lusiad," ended his Camoens, the writer of the "Lusiad," ended his days in an almshouse; Vaugelas left his body to the surgeons to help to pay his debts. In England, Bacon lived a life of meanness and distress; Sir Walter Raleigh died on the scaf-fold; Spenser died in want; Milton sold hus died in obscurity; Dryden lived in poverty and distress; Otway perished of hunger; Lee died in the streets; Steele was in perpetual warfare with the bailins; Goldsmith's "Vicar of Wake-field" was sold for a trifle to save him from the crash of the law; Bichard Savan for the streets.

FAMILY RECIPES .- To Dress Poul When the weather is very cold, if you wi make your fowls comfortable cut out an for each of them a jacket and trowsers them on, and your poultry will be dresse

To CURE HAMS .- First ascertain v the matter with them. Then apply the remedies, and if you do not succeed in them, it isn't your fault.

WAY TO THE WORKHOUSE .- John was accosted on the Kennington Road elderly female with a small bottle of gin hand. "Pray, sir, I beg your pardon-the way to the workhouse ?" John gav look of clerical dignity, and pointing bottle, gravely said : "No, madam, bu

TAKING .- "Colonel Watson is a fin ing man, isn't he ?" said a friend to me

REWARD OF MECHANICAL GENIUS tions in use in the United States are en ondon and Paris." From the Paris Journal des Debats. "We consider it useless to collect all the has also been sold for \$30,000, Thi

> machine yields, it is said \$50,000 for lid to use it and Singer's machine puts \$75,0 the pockets of the owners. Rights to use of a corn planter have been sold to amount of \$30,000. Clarks patent pump for \$30,000. A portion of the right to apple paring machine, \$2,000. Creamer's p car breaker, \$200,000. Such rewards as are certainly stimulation to mechanical and the only wonder is that there are not mechanical inventions where one now when there is so wide a field for its exercit almost every department of business.

THE ANNUAL ELECTION

The half-yearly returns should be sent to the Local Superintendent during the first week of January; on the 12th of Jan-uary the last half year's instalment of the School fund, (which is, by the 27th section of the School Act of 1850, made available whether collected or not.) will be payable to teachers, upon the check of the Local Superintendent; and any treasurer refus-ing to pay such lawful order, after that date, can be sued for the amount by the teacher holding it. The Trustces' annual report is required by law to be read at the annual school meeting, on the 9th of January, and then sent to the Local Superintendent, on or before the 15th. If delayed after the 31st of Jan-uary, Trustees are liable to a fine of \$5 for each week's delay.

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HEAVY LOAN .- The New York commis-The blank forms of reports for Grammar and Common School Boards of Trustees, and for Local Superintendents, &c., will be sent out in due time, without further ap-plication on their part. ion Grammar sioners of the canal fund for the enlargement of the Erie Canal, have issued proposals for a new loan of \$1,250,000. Two sums of \$2,250,000 have already been raised, and the plication on their part. The school registars were despatched new loan will make the whole amount \$5,570,some time since, as intimated in the Journal for October LARGE BUSINESS .- Envelopes and stamps A copy of the new edition of the Com-

mon School Acts will be sent early in January, to the Trustees of each School month are sold at the Boston post office. A Section in U. C.

It should be borne in mind by teachers (as intimated in the Journal of Education for May, 1854, page 86,) that in order to avail themselves of the Superannuated Common School Teachers' Fund, it will a be necessary for them annually to transmit e their subscriptions, beginning with 1854, to the Chief Superintendent of Schools. No, teacher, now engaged in teaching, will be entitled to share in this fund who does not thus contribute to it annually. Subscriptions should be sent in as early in the vear as possible .- See Chief Superintendent's annual Report for 1854, pp. 234-237 .- Journal of Education.

VANILLA.- The vanilla so much prize for its delicious flavor, is the product of a vine which grows to the tops of the loftiest trees. Its leaves somewhat resemble those of the grape; the flowers are red and yellow, and when they fall off are succeeded by the pods, which grow in clusters like our ordinary beans; green at first, they charge to yellow, and finally to a dark brown. To be preserved, they are gathered when yellow, and put in heaps for a few days to ferment. They are afterwards placed in the sun to dry, flattened by the hand, and carefully rubbed with cocoanut oil, and then packed in dry plantain leaves, so as to confine their powerful aromatic odor. The vanilla bean is the article used to scent snuff, flavor ice-creams, jellies, &c. The plant grows in Central America,

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