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NOTES OF A VOYAGE TO CALIFORNIA. (From letters of Dr. J. D. B. STILLMAN to his friends in New York, we are permitted to take the accompanying extracts. Though not written for the public eye, they give such glimpses of sea line, and such descriptions of places visited, as will be interest-ing to the general reader.]

SHIP PACIFIC, at Sea, Feb. 26th, 1849. We have now been out thirty-four days from New York; and as we shall be at Rio Janeiro in a few days, I will use the opporaccount of our voyage. I shall quote chiefly from my journal.

On the third day out, the wind freshened all the Captain said, after the stranger passfrom the S. W., and continued to increase ed. By this time all hands were on deck, until night. As it increased, sail after sail and various were the surmises as to what was furled, until we were under double-reefed top-sails, and going at a furious rate. The Captain looked unconcerned, and it was not for me to worry; so I turned in, though, not without some uneasiness, as the Captain told the mate, when leaving the deck, to let no, one sleep on his watch. There were others, beside the watch, who did not sleep that night. The next day was a very unhappy one.

subject of conversation. The gale still continued, the sea was rough, nine-tenths of the passengers were sick, and in all the ship there was not a cheering sound. On the following morning, the wind especially in the morning. The thermometer shifted to the N. E., but continued so severe stands 77° to 80°, and the most of our comthat no more sail was carried. This pany complain of lassitude, with febrile Life Boats were manned with volunteers past? O no! they have taken an active part when the hour for the morning or evening when the wind died away, and in the morning there was a general turn-out. The

sick were spread out on the cabin roofbosom of the Ocean, sobbing itself to sleep.

escape. I was sitting on the weather rail, titles you, make a voyage to sea with a hunwatching the phosphorescence in the water. dred men, without your protectio-woman. The Captain had just ordered the watch to On board our ship it is a high crime to spit keep a sharp look out to windward. It was on the decks, unless the offender chews not five minutes, when the cry was given, tobacco. That is allowed on the quarter "Sail, ho!" I raised my eyes from the deck and cabin roof, and goes into the water

water, and a large ship was bearing down cask, for drinking and culinary purposes. on our weather bow within pistol shot. A The man who stands to windward, from collision seemed inevitable. The Captain, sheer indifference, has discharged upon your who was on deck at the time, called for a person what ought to have gone overboard. light, and ordered the helm to "port." A The affair is honorably settled by an "Exball of turpentine gleamed in the air for a cuse me, sir," and he goes on with the same moment, and we passed so near that I could indifference as before. It is almost incontunity, while I have it, to write you a brief have thrown a biscuit on board. Another ceivable how the taste and manners of genmoment, and she was gone in the thick tlemen may be corrupted by the vile use of gloom. The whole passed in the space of that villainous weed. thirty seconds. "D-n such a watch !" was

To-day we had a visit from a strange monster, called a "diamond-fish." Its general form was that of a bat, with a head like a could be the character of the strange in- length, and the same in breadth. It moved truder. It was the first vessel that had come sluggishly about the ship, and was attended within hailing distance since we left our by the pilot fish, with zebra-like stripes, and pilot off Sandy Hook. The Captain thought several fish known as suckers, very white, she must be an East Indiaman bound to and which attach themselves, like a parasite, Europe, as the longitude was too far east- to the great fish, and get their sustenance ward to be an American. I think I express and protection through the same source. the sentiments of all who saw the ship, when The diamond-fish was harpooned, and drawn I say that we had a narrow escape. It was along side; the instrument drew out, and late before I could recover sufficiently from we had the great disappointment of seeing the shock to sleep, and it is to day the chief them all disappear together. I witnessed the whole scene from the mizzen-top, and a Feb. 13th .- We have had but little sun- very exciting one it was. Few of the seashine for several days, though for the most men ever saw one of these fish before, and bears date 9th of November last. part the nights have been clear. The tem- we were all very anxious to have a nearer perature has been very uncomfortably warm, inspection.

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symptoms. The wind blows from the great from among the passengers to go to her; but in all these proceedings; and, cruelly treata breeze springing up, we returned after ed by the Christian State, they have directed Feb. 14th.-It is now three weeks since having gone about two miles. We are now all their talents and means to overthrow the Our way is still south-on, on, into the very 24°. Yesterday the sky had a very re- are alike inimical to their political liberty. reading, writing, music, &c., were the order eye of the sun. Our old familiar land-marks markable appearance. A bank of clouds As editors and correspondents of almost all from the S. W., and by the following morn- directly over head. We are three degress out material change from morning till night. the orthodox Christians as the great obstacle absence of his parents. ing we were again under close-reefed top- north of the equator, due south from the This morning the sun rose with an equally to all reform, and of course to the real hap- Another somewhat singular circumstance sails. The gale continued to increase until Cape de Verds. The trades, that have been novel appearance. The whole eastern sky piness of the

TO-DAY AND TO-MOBROW.

Do n't tell me of to-morrow! Give me the man who'll say. That,"when a good deed 's to be done, Let's do the deed to-day. We may all command the present, If we act and never wait; But repentance is the phantom Of the past, that comes too late.

Do n't tell me of to-morrow ! There's much to do to-day That can never be accomplished If we throw the hours away. Every moment has its duty-Who the future can foretell? Then why put off till to morrow What to-day can do as well?

Do n't tell me of to-morrow! If we look upon the past, How much that we have left to do We cannot do at last! To-day! it is the only time For all on this frail earth; It takes an age to form a life, A moment gives it birth.

THE JEWS OF EUROPE.

We are indebted to "The Independent" for the following extracts from a letter addressed to Mr. Moody Stuart, chairman of the Jews' Committee at Edinburgh, by the Rev. G. Schwartz, a Prussian minister, long resident in Germany, and now laboring among the Jews of Amsterdam. His letter

"The Jews-can it be expected that they will be idle spectators, and that their mode Feb. 20th.-A vessel lay becalmed about of thinking or acting will not be influenced

much more despised than in Germany. It is impossible to say how little real love is shown to them. Hence it comes that none cares for their spiritual welfare; their promises are not believed, and the clean Dutchman fears lest he should be polluted by Justice Popham. He was born at Wellingcoming into close contact with the filthy ton, in the year 1531, of genteel, though not Jew. Six years ago a little interest was high purentage. awakened on their behalf; but as the work

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the former few friends have become lukewarm."

ANECDOTE OF REV. JOSEPH BUCKMINSTER. elected for the Sabbath Recorder from Mrs. Lee's Memoir

His biographer, speaking of his mother, says, "She was indeed an admirable woman, is own feelings."

When Joseph was between five and six years old, his parents left home on a journey for a few weeks, and his father, when he took leave of the boy, said, rather jestingly, Well, my son, you must have an eye to the family while I am absent, and see that every thing goes on in its accustomed regularity; never suspecting the extent to which his suggestion would be acted upon. Joseph, accordingly, as soon as the hours of school were over, repaired to his father's study, and devotions of the family arrived, he rang the of the day. The wet sails flapped against in the sky are changed or gone. "Polaris" extended entirely around us, with the same the influential newspapers, and as public and solemnity that, instead of any approach

A CHIEF JUSTICE OF ENGLAND. [From Lord Campbell's Lives of the Chief Justices.] It is scarcely possible that the wildest romance could exceed the true history of Chief

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"While yet a child he was stolen by a was not carried on in the right spirit, even band of gipsies, and remained some months in their society; whence some pretend to account for the irregular habits and little respect for the rules of propriety which afterwards marked one period of his life. His

captors had disfigured him, and had burnt' on his left arm a cabalistic mark which he carried with him to the grave. But his conof that gentle and loving disposition, and stitution, which had been sickly before, was devout heart, which were afterward so hap- strengthened by the wandering life he had pily reflected in the character of her son. led with these lawless associates, and he Him she consecrated to God on her death. grew up to be a man of extraordinary stature bed; and the recollection that his lost mother and activity of body. We have no account had called him to be a minister would have of his schooling before he was sent to Baliol been sufficient to determine his choice, even College, Oxford. Here he was very studiif the matter had not already been decided by ous and well-behaved, and he laid in a good stock of classical learning and of dogmatic

divinity. But when removed to the Middle Temple, that he might qualify himself for the profession of the law, he got into bad company, and utterly neglected his juridical studies. He preferred theatres, gaminghouses, and other haunts of dissipation, to 'readings' and 'moots'; and once, when asked to accompany a friend to hear an important case argued by great lawyers in Westminster Hall, he declared that 'he was going where he would see disputants whom he honored more-to a bear-baiting in Alsatia.' Unfortunately, this was not, as in a subsequent age, in the case of young Holt, bell, and, in his sweet childish voice, sum- afterwards Lord Chief Justice, merely a we weighed anchor in the bay of New York. sixteen miles south of the Equator, long. State and Christianity, believing that both He read a chapter, with the commentary, as of his wild oats.' * * It seems to stand usual, and concluded with an extemporane- on undoubted testimony, that at this period ous prayer; and this with so much gravity of his life, besides being given to drinking the mast, as the ship rolled lazily on the True to his true his still boors his spirit, he fre-True to his trust, he still keeps his vigils the horizon, and reaching up about ten excited the middle and lower classes, have ed with a deep seriousness, and one of them quently sallied forth at night from a hostel over those who have been true to their natal degrees towards the zenith, with summits of promised them great liberties and good pay- was greatly affected. This was not done in Southwark, with a band of desperate In the afternoon, the wind again sprang up star. "Orion" stretches his "giant form" dazzling whiteness. They remained with- ment for their work, and have represented once or twice only, but continued during the characters, and that, planting themselves in ambush on Shooter's Hill, or taking other

positions favorable for attack and escape,

Thursday about noon. This was by far the idea of a full-grown storm, when others have failed to give me any conception of its magnificence. The barometer continued to fall and the Captain, who had hardly left the The ship rolled violently, and though running before the wind, she was so wet that we could make ourselves comfortable in no Captain's quick eye caught the meaning. He took his place beside the capstan, and sent the first mate to the wheel Twenty minutes had not elapsed, when a scene was presented that defies description. As the sive; thormometer 82° between decks. As pared by an ornithologist on board. storm came driving on, the tops of the waves were lifted or cut off, and driven like drift. the capture of the shark. He was struck ing snow, filling the air with spray, so that we could not see twice the ship's length. It had seemed that the ship had already as much as could be borne, groaning through loose, as a thing too foul to touch the decks. all her frame ; and, at every plunge, it would appear that the next wave must bury us. Just before the squall struck us, the Captain called to the men at the wheel to "port;" but so much noise did the wind make, that playing about us, and may be seen by the it was not heard, and before the ship could be put about, our lee scuppers were under water. I stood on some timber, holding on to the lee davits, when something coming over the roof, I let go my hold, instinctively, to protect myself, and was thrown across the deck, severely bruising me. We were now in the trough of the sea, our scuppers rolling alternately under water, and throwing every thing in the cabin into confusion.

In a few minutes, the wind again blew up in the excitement of the moment.

Feb. 9th.-We are off the Cape de Verds; land before us. About two o'clock to-day, general orthodox, and keep up their old to record the results of his personal examinations of the state of his heart. One of nary larcenies, and above all in highway the air is fresh and balmy; the trade winds Feb. 19th .- To-day we are again in the the Captain discovered that the land he had forms and ceremonies, and would not venture are bearing us on at the rate of eight miles 'doldrums," and no comfortable place. The made as Cape Frio was not that Cape, but to deny the authority of the Old Testament." robberies, there was little chance of an acthese entries has been preserved. It is as an hour. We are all lounging about in the sea is nearly of the same temperature as the was Cape Thomas, and that we had lain all quittal before him.' Popham, however, was "In Amsterdam there are about 25,000 air, and water gives us no relief. We are night in a very critical position. We were hade, writing, musing, or reading. Few follows: not always cruel. Though severe against German Jews, and 2,000 Portuguese Jews. using a cask of water that was caught from now weathering the true Cape Frio. This objects of interest present themselves. An "I find that I love God, and desire to love common felons, he was touched by the mis-They have many synagogues, and the largest occasional sail in the horizon; the nautilus, the cabin roof, (which, in good weather, is a him more. I find a desire to requite evil fortunes of the high-minded Essex :' and his is an island about 2 1-2 miles long, and one of the Portuguese Jews is built in the with its filmy sail, now scudding before favorite resort for the tobacconists of the form of the temple. Holland has ever been with good. I find that I am looking up to conduct afforded a most praiseworthy conrising in the center nearly 1.570 feet. A the wind, and now tacking and running close ship,) and I find it difficult to drink it raw. to them a place of refuge, and hence they God to see Him and his hand in all things. trast to that of Coke and Bacon, who, though British ship of war was wrecked here, about. On that subject of tobacco I have a word twenty years ago, with 800,000 dollars in have come here from all parts of the Con- I find a greater fear of displeasing God than almost life-long enemies, could yet join in to the wind, and though frequently capsized, soon righting itself and going no one to say. Waving the question of its phy-silver. The most of this was recovered, and tinent; and, being strangers in a strange all the world. I find a love to such Chris- an actual 'baiting' of that gallant young knows where-thousands of miles from land, siological effects, or the right of a man to the island, which before was uninhabited, land, they probably felt drawn one to an- tians as I never saw or received good from. nobleman. Popham recommended a pardon, without chart or compass, he journies on, gratify his taste in his own way, the right of became the residence of the company who other, and have lived in the same parts of I find a grief when I see the commands of which would have been extended, if the and when storms come too roughly, folds his any man to render others uncomfortable in undertook the recovery. They describe it the town. Till this very day there exists a God broken. I find a mourning when I do fatal ring had duly reached the hands of little sail, and finds good roadstead in the order to gratify that taste, is very questiona- as abounding in splendid plants and birds, Jewish quarter, where almost' all the Jews not find an assurance of God's love. I find Elizabeth. He presided with much imparblue regions below. Then you see some- ble. You have found, perhaps, a very com- and enormous serpents. Before us is the live together, though they are allowed to a willingness to give God the glory of all tiality at the trial of Sir Walter Raleigh. thing that looks like a swallow, skimming fortable, shady place, where you wish to great saddle mountain; its twin summit has live in every part of the town. They are my abilities to do good. I find a joy in the 'In examining the mode in which criminal along the surface of the waves-his wings read, or give yourself up to thoughts of a cloud resting upon it-and near it is a not very cleanly; and on a week-day it is company and conversation of the godly. I trials were then conducted, our author reand body glisten like silver—a little splasn friends and home, when some one, cigar in rock rising from the sea, called the Sugar not very cleanly, and on a monana in the solution of the godly. I trials were then conducted, our author re-not very pleasant to go through that part of find a grief when I perceive it goes ill with marks, 'it is curious' to observe that the in the water, and you have seen the flying mouth, plants himself directly by your side, Loaf. It is just perceptible to us from the in the water, and you have seen the flying mouth, plants himself directly by your side, Loaf. It is just perceptible to us from the in the water, and you have seen the flying mouth, plants himself directly by your side, Loaf. It is just perceptible to us from the law. Christians I find a constant law the law christians I find a constant law the law the sean the flying mouth, plants himself directly by your side, loaf. It is just perceptible to us from the law the law christians I find a constant law the law the sean the flying mouth, plants himself directly by your side, loaf. and body glisten like silver-a little splash friends and home, when some one, cigar in rock rising from the sea, called the Sugar and forthwith you are in a state of siege. sea, and is seven miles from Rio. ish Sabbath. You see nothing but happy duties. I find a bewailing of such sins as the French still follow and praise, prevailed Sab Birds we see only at long intervals-a faces, nicely dressed, all enjoying the rest of the world cannot accuse me of. I find colicary gull-and it goes as suddenly as it Under the tranquilizing influence of the in England. Many questions were put to March 9th.-We have been becalmed in comes. The evenings are charming. The narcotic, he feels himself at peace with all the Sabbath day. I have been told that on constantly choose suffering to avoid sin." Sir Walter on this occasion in the hope of the mouth of the harbor, and are just arrivmoon is so bright as to be dazzling, and the world, and wonders you are ill at ease. entrapping him. On account of his great ed. A boat from one of our ships of war is Saturday evening the poor Jews give up The man who can truly say this of himforms what I never saw before-the lunar To remonstrate would be preposterous, as here, and takes our letters. I must close, acuteness they were rather of service to their Sabbath dress to the leaders of the bow; and whenever a thin cloud passes over no one questions the right of any man to it a circle is formed, with all the colors of smoke on deck: and the right of compelling self is fitted for earth or heaven. There are him; but they proved how unequally this synagogue; a sum of money is lent to them and send again as soon as possible. test points in this record, very convenient for to earn their livelihood during the week; on mode of striving to get at truth must operate. the rainbow. I have wisned you could look you to take it, at second hand, unless you may second to the second hand, unless you may escape this effect:—A young clergyman called upon the peofer Jews are kept in continual de-this effect:—A young clergyman called upon the munificence of the syna-ed there, and there at least you may escape the trating a your difficult and a betweek is of the second of the second hand, unless you difficult and a betweek is of the second hand, unless you to take it at the second hand, unless you to take it at second hand, unless you to take it at the second hand, unless you to take it at the second hand, unless you to take it at the second hand, unless you to take it at the second hand, unless you to take it at the second hand, unless you to take it at the second hand, unless you to take it at the second hand. Thus you to take it at the second hand, unless you to take it at the second hand. Thus you to take it a vothe rainbow. I have wished you could look others to try themselves by. and how easily it may be abused. Popham tried Guy Fawkes and his associates; and One day, when Bunyan had been preach- | his last appearance in a case of public intering with considerable warmth and enlarge- est was upon the trial of Garnet. The folannoyance. A fellow passenger is already indiring a very difficult and abstruse point of the same information on the subject," the doctor re-plied, "I am not familiar with such topics, information on the subject," and the information on the subject," the doctor re-plied, "I am not familiar with such topics, information on the subject," and the information on the subject," the doctor re-plied, "I am not familiar with such topics, prom " on board. To fully appreciate the information on the subject," and the peculiar soil on which virtue pros-point diate and a narrow in the sum of the information on the subject," the doctor re-plied, "I am not familiar with such topics, prom " on board. To fully appreciate the prom " on board. in the strick and dark, we had a narrow privileges to which the use of tobacco en. I leave them for young men." A PART AND AND A LONG i is a civ-bung, by of, were in maion, and she priceded gown sented to the Dorens Society, to he made up 一日 一天 人口 人名法德英格兰希尔 restriction and a sector of the sector of the sector of the and the ME neloie ozie eren derano est lo mon del 101 - ----girt feinerst no vas als i S the oro 100 I dollar ship for start I dollar

we are decidedly a reading community. Feb. 16th.-While several passengers were bathing from the bows this morning, a deck for forty-eight hours, looked troubled. them. He has followed us all day. He refused to be hooked, and an attempt to spear finny fiend. When it became dark, we my feel. situation. About two o'clock, a dark line looked over the taff-rail at the phosphorescent was visible in the N. W. horizon, and the glow of the ship's wake, and there was our evil genius following us. enveloped in the to the wicked Ha same datamin

I went on deck this morning. I witnessed with the "grains," and once hooked and liberated himself, yet was as voracious as ever, and seized another hook. He was raised along side, until killed, and then cut At noon to-day we hwere fifty-five miles from the line. Thunder, lightning, and variable winds, have been the order of the day. To-night the hightning is very vivid, and schools of porpelise and other fish are lines of light more distinctly than by day. The sea is so phosphorescent that fish-lines, when drawn up and rubbed with the hand, glow like phosphorus itself. Large luminous bodies are very numerous-the same as Wilkes saw in these regions. Some of these are so bright, in a night like this, as to be taken for signal lights. This day's performlight at the top of each mast.

Feb. 18th.-The wind has been fresh from steady, and a most animated conversation was the S. W. We crossed the line about day-"kept up for some time, when all took occa- light. The wind shifted, and at noon we sion to express the feelings that were pent were eight miles N. latitude, and at night we again stood south; so that we have crossed the line three times to-day.

carrying us steadily on for fifteen hundred seemed a mass of purple and gold. It more than light, all such opinions were very miles, are to-day dying away, and we are would have done an artist good to have acceptable to their hearers; the Jews bemost exciting day that we have yet experi- sweltering under the fierce heat of the sun. looked upon it. This evening a breeze has came the heroes of the day, and led public Games and reading seem to the chief means sprung up, and we are made glad at the opinion whereto they pleased. While, on pher:of killing time and trouble. Upon the whole, prospect of getting away from these dreaded the one hand, they influenced the Christians, latitudes. they remained not unmoved by all that was

Feb. 22d.-Washington's birth-day was going on among the Christians. It is a very celebrated by firing at the birds and spear- remarkable sign of the times, that while in large shark made his appearance among ing the fish, that hover around the bows to former days the Jews did their utmost to prey upon the poor-flying fish, who seem to keep up their nationality, and to remain stand a small chance of escaping from both. separated from all contact with the Christhim was equally unsuccessful. Night came One of these little fish struck me, as I stood ians, Israel has long since begun to learn on, and we expected to see no more of the at the ship's waist, this evening, and fell at from the Gentiles; they wish to be mixed up with them, and everywhere they deny

Feb. 26th.-At noon the sun's declination was four minutes north, so that we were four miles too fast to see the sun exactly blue light, as the evil one is said to appear vertical; but it was as nearly so as is often ed on board last night, of a beautiful brown Feb. 17th.-The night has been oppres- and white plumage. It was killed, and pre-

> Feb. 27th.-To day, for the first time, we signaled a ship, bound home. You may imagine with what satisfaction we saw the reply from her, that she read our signal, and the assurance it gave that she would bear home news of our near arrival at Rio.

Sunday, March 4th .-- To-day the cry of land was made. Our course for a week past has been interrupted by no event worthy of record. To-night the dew falls heavily on deck, and the smell of the shore is, at times, very strong.

March 6th.-Yesterday we saw the land is that to us: all the three first chapters of off our lee bow, rising like a cone from the Genesis are nothing but a mythos, and have sea, and which was declared to be Cape | therefore no great authority. Christians and Frio. We stood off, as the wind was unfa- | Jews admire the clearness of his reasonings, vorable, in order to get to windward, and at and the great liberality he manifests in all night we were about five miles to south | his sermons and writings. In Magdeburg, westward of the Cape, with a high promon- a Jewish Rabbi has held public lectures on tory bearing N. W. by West, when the wind Judaism and Christianity, and they were atances closed with that beautiful electrical fell off to a perfect calm. The swell rolled tended by the wealthiest and noblest Christphenomenon, called by the sailors "corpo- very heavily, and with our head to the shore, jans of the town; and in the same place a were got out, and held in readiness, in case sion,' wherein he distinctly declares that the ship approached too near, to work her there is no real difference between him and head off. In this way the night was passed. a Jewish minister. In Holland such things The Captain was constantly on deck, and would not be tolerated; such teachings of the roar of the surf upon the rocks was dis- Jewish or Christian ministers would give tinctly heard. A light breeze sprang up this offense to the Synagogue and the Church.

morning, and we stood off to clear the head- The Jews here, like the Christians, afe in

The real union of spirit between the ather and his richly gifted son was attested in an affecting manner by their deaths within twenty-four hours of each other, though at places too distant to allow the news to be short interval. The father died at a little village hear Bennington. Vermont, while on a journey to Saratoga Springs, that was undertaken in the hope of promoting his recov-

their nationality. It is a vain undertaking for after the will of the Lord they shall never cease from being a nation before Him but they endeavor to adopt all the manners they are, there Christians. In Germany hesitation to profess it publicly with their lips and pens. The minister of the reform party in Berlin (he would be ashamed of being called their Rabbi) declares, therefore, that circumcision is quite unnecessary; for, argues he, this rite was originally instituted as a sign of the covenant made with Abraham, in order to distinguish him and his posterity from all the other nations, but that is the very thing we do not want now. The Buckminster herself related the conversation | judge." Jewish Sabbath needs not to be kept up; which she had with him that morning, there we can have our religious meetings on the Sunday. True, it is said, in the beginning of the second chapter of Genesis, that God has sanctified the seventh day, but what were equally ripe for heaven.

THE INWARD WITNESS.

We learn from the Mirror, that the author of the following paragraph was a good minister who came over to this country not many years after the Pilgrims landed on in England. He abode a short time at Dorchester, afterward at Weymouth, and finally at Rehoboth-perhaps he was the first settler of this last named place, as the name was given it by him. He was accustomed

is related as having occurred at the death of not only their money, but any valuable comthis remarkable youth, in the 28th year of modities which they carried with themhis age, which is thus narrated by his biogra- boasting that they were always civil and generous, and that, to avoid serious consequences, they went in such numbers as to render resistance impossible."

All this seems singular enough; and that he should have continued these lawless courses, after he had been called to the bar, carried from one to the other during this and married respectably, is more so. But the account of his reformation, as related by Aubrey. outvies the wildest fiction.

"For several years he addicted himselfe ery from a serious attack of the malady but little to the studie of the lawes, but prowhich had hung about him ever since his fligate company, and was wont to take a college days. He had not shared in this purse with them. His wife considered her hope, but had yielded to the advice of his and his condition, and at last prevailed with with perfect composure, "My son Joseph is tunity, 'he' did, 'being' 'then' about' turite dead." As no news of that son's illness had veares old. He spake to his wife to proreached them, she supposed he had been vide a good entertainment for his comerades dreaming, and endeavored to convince him to take his leave of them, and after that day that it was so. "No," he replied, "I have fell extremely hard to his studie, and profited not slept nor dreamed; he is dead." He exceedingly. He was a strong, stout man, was right; the son had died of brain fever and could endure to sit at it day and night; in Boston the night before, and within a became eminent in his calling, had good few hours the father followed him. As Mrs. practice, was called to be a sergeant and a

The result of his reformation was, 4 that can be no doubt of the truth of the story. he became a consummate lawyer, and was The son had died prematurely, while the allowed to be so by Coke, who depreciated father was declining in years; but the fruit all contemporaries, and was accustomed to which had just appeared under the blossom, sneer at the "book learning" of Francis and that which had grown old on the stalk, Bacon.' Singularly enough, he rose rapidly

-and in 1571 became 'Sergeant Popham.' His feast was on a scale of extraordinary magnificence, and he furnished some very fine old Gascoigny wines, which the wags reported he had intercepted one night as it was coming from Southampton, destined for the cellar of an alderman of London.' In 1581 he was elected speaker of the House of Commons; and he was subsequently phenomenon, called by the sallors corpo-sants," or Jack o' lantern-a ball of electrical we seemed to be working on. The boats Christian minister has written this confes-Plymouth Rock, having been driven by made Attorney General-when he conductpersecution from not less than seven places ed the trials of Babington and his accomplices. In 1592 he became Chief Justice; but/although he must have well known the temptations to 'life on the road,' there never was a more severe Judge in all such cases. He was notorious as a 'hanging Judge ;'and not only was he keen to convict in cases prosecuted by the government, ' but in ordi-

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A BAPTISTERY PROPOSED.

We are troubled with no conscientiou scruples about administering the ordinance of baptism in a font, provided it is large enough to admit of the burial of the candidate; but we confess that we are not very partial to such artificial accommodations. If we could always have our choice, we would go to the open river. The nearest practicable approach to the primitive mode of conducting the ordinance is, to our mind, the most solemn and impressive. But "necessity knows no law:" and we think it probable that the time will soon come when, in this city, we shall have to avail ourselves of an artificial structure, or else resort to transpire. sprinkling. As we cannot, with a good con-

science, do the latter, we suggest to all our Baptist brethren, whether the time has not come for building a public baptistery. The business of this great commercial Babel has increased to such a degree, that but few places are left where the ordinance of baptism can be comfortably administered, and these will, no doubt, soon be occupied with the improvements of the day. On the East River, there is now no suitable place below are commenced in a very promiscuous man Twelfth Street. We find a very comforta- ner. The country is just as open, and oppor ble spot at the foot of Thirty-first Street. | tunites as free, to one as to another; con-On the North River, we know not what is sequently lands are often selected under the the lowest point which can be resorted to; most fortuitous circumstances as it respects but we are under the impression, that it is the character of the prospective population. too far up to be convenient for a great The first emigrant settler is too often like many of the churches. In fact, the steady the gold-hunter, intent only on getting a march of commerce will soon present one fortune by taking up a piece of land, imunbroken line of docks on both rivers, and proving it, and then selling at an advancsay, at present, as to the style in which such the localities they have chosen. When a

leave not a spot where the believer can ed price to the second and more permanent testify his allegiance to the King of kings. We class of settlers. The first sometimes seem believe, therefore, that the construction of a to have acted by caprice in selecting their public baptistery would meet the hearty ap- location; others have evidently acted under proval of all who subscribe to the scripture the direction of a more discerning judgment doctrine of baptism. We have nothing to as it respects the prospective advantages of

P.S. Since the drilling of Sunday, the

20th, petitions have been presented to the

Legislature, praying, that the Public Works

be closed on the "Sabbath," and also for

WESTERN SETTLEMENTS.

In most instances, Western Settlements

the Sabbath-day"-Sunday.

the passage of a law prohibiting travel on

a structure ought to be built; we merely settlement is once commenced, public report throw out the hint, and hope it will receive or friendly correspondence draws others to ings, shade their windows with green venethe place, and each selects his lands as his

As to the little baptistery within the walls fancy may dictate, without reference to the of a meeting-house, perched on the platform question who may be his neighbor. He of the pulpit, or some other equally unsuita- hopes others will follow; he knows not who, of cholera occurred on the prairies, except ble place, we confess our own dislike of it. nor is it a matter of much consequence to in the case of two inebriates who had a We never dipped our feet in one more than him, so that the lands are but settled all debauch at the river, so far as my acquaintonce, and then we felt almost as awkward round him, and the price soon doubled or as if we were using a bowl. It was so nar- trebled by settlement and improvement. . row, that we doubted, at first, whether there With this consideration in view, every new was room for "BOTH to go down into the comer is usually welcomed, without respect quainted by observation or report. water," and were debating, in our own mind, to his pretensions or whence he came. Of whether we should not stand on the outside, course at first it is impossible to tell what till, at length, the sexton relieved our per- will be the prevailing religious characteristics plexity by assuring us that there was ample or the prevalent manners of such a place. these afford good opportunities for others to space. We do not know whether they are Under such circumstances, a man is just as all so contracted, but we know that some of likely to have a set of dancing and frolicking jacent locations, equally eligible for prosperthem are so situated that the administration neighbors as to have steady religious society of the ordinance becomes invisible to a around him. Sometimes a zealous Christ-" in in in in dietriet af sauntry ale to be a baptistery; we saw the candidate a considerable society of his own religious laid down till he was concealed completely opinions around him, and so lay the foundafrom our view; and, as he came up, after tion of a prosperous church; but frequently what are called second-rate lands. Lands of the words of the ceremony, dripping wet, the most heterogeneous sentiments are com- the first class quality, unimproved, sell for we inferred that he was baptized; but we mingled together for years, until one society \$400 to \$1,000 per quarter section, and imhad no other proof of it. We like such gains the ascendancy, and the disaffected things done in a way that all can see. There sell out and leave the ascendant society in is no place like Jordan; but if we are pre- possession of the chief part of the settle- know of an unoccupied cabin in twenty cluded from going to the river, let us have ment. In other instances, some two or three miles round. Necessity, however, makes a good large pool in an open lot, surrounded societies will grow up side by side, and overby raised seats, and such other accommeda- shadow the minor numbers of other sects,

THE SABBATH RECORDER, JANUARY 31, 1850. the above notice, I find comments on the perwant of courage or perseverance and capaciformances of that momentous occasion, in ty to carry out the enterprises in which they which the writer says that he has "heard were engaged. Some such individuals will objections expressed to one of the sermons lounge round a settlement, without doing preached, on account of the political doc- any thing for themselves, until their means trines advanced, especially to some hinting are gone, opportunities taken up, and themat party measures and derelictions."

It must have been a funny, though a sol- prompt decision to take hold of such chances emn farce, to witness ministers of the Gosas there were, instead of grumbling and pel converting the "sacred desk" into a "posnarling because they thought somebody had litical rostrum;" and still more so, to reflectpitched upon a better chance than theming minds, to discover the flimsy cheat of selves. There are many excellent opportunities

pretending to urge Bible truth, and at the same time astutely foisting a day upon their for compact settlements yet remaining in this observance, for which there is not the slight- State. As I stated in my letters on this matboth spoken and written to the Governor est command in the Word of God, and conter last winter, not more than about a third respecting your wrongs, and I think his pritending for the sacredness of a day not once of the country within fifty miles of the Illivate feelings are in your favor; but polinamed as holy time in the whole inspired nois River, northward and westward, is as ticians generally take the popular side. volume. More anon. I shall endeavor to yet settled, although the title to the greatest " Educated as a Quaker, I have taken the keep you apprised of these matters as they part of these lands is vested in private hands Quaker view of this subject. But any one and speculators. This is generally looked W. M. F.

who candidly investigates must find that it upon by men of small capital as a great obis a great absurdity to found the observance jection; but there are weighty considerations of the Sunday on the command to observe to abate this objection. I have heard some the ancient Sabbath. As well might they of the oldest settlers say, that it is their opinions that lands are relatively cheaper now call the Fourth of July Easter.

than when they came and bought them at "You take the right ground in opposing Congress prices, and that a man buying ou all Sunday laws. It is my sincere belief, that credit now can pay for his farm easier than the day would be more appropriately obhe could then. At that time, they could not served were coercive enactments done. get more than twenty-five cents a bushel for wheat, and only store-pay at exorbitant away with. Men would then inquire into prices at that rate; now, wheat is worth its true foundation." seventy-five cents in cash in all the river W. L. F.

counties. Then, corn would not sell at any price; now, it sells for twenty-five cents cash. An aged minister told me, that in the In the "Freeman's Journal and Catholic early settlements he had ridden thirty miles on Sunday morning to preach to a congregation gathered out of such a space of country; and when meeting was out he had ridden twenty miles to get his dinner. Now it is Editor introduces it with remarks which far different; we are subject to no such hardships. Society in general is good and rapidly improving; the settlements are but a few miles apart, and plenty and hospitality are found in almost every house. The pioneer gone farther west; the men who hunt their orchards, make garden parterres, build brick houses, paint their handsome frame dwell- authority of a high order.

tian blinds, and surround their door-yards with painted picket fences. I have never lived in a climate that I liked better, or one SUNDAY LAWS IN PENNSYLVANIA.

[Extract from a business letter.]

"I am glad to find that your society is again scribes a visit to Father Ventura, made near petitioning the Legislature of this State. My the close of November last. He found the ancestors were among the earliest and most Ex-General of the Theatins writing at a active advocates of religious liberty in desk, sitting in the sun, with a cloak about selves impoverished, and all for want of a Pennsylvania. My own feelings are much his shoulders. He is a noble-looking old opposed to an infringement of your rights. man, of a majestic aspect when in repose, Upon several occasions I have referred to with a smiling countenance in conversation. your case in addressing the Legislature of A dialogue passed between the visitor and this State, and I think there will be several the re-converted Papist, from which it apremonstrances presented to the present ses- pears that the latter is more than ever bent

sion. But there is a solid phalanx of men on defending Romanism. It will be seen, well paid who are opposing you. I have by the following extract, that his hope of regaining what he has lost is forlorn enough : "I am astonished that Father Ventura, who seems to me to be shrewd among the shrewd, should not have understood that baptized, and a delightful work of grace is submission to the Pope, after his semi-eman- going on. In Sutton, Vt., Dexter and Sancipation, will avail him nothing. Rome gerville, Me., Center Square, Ia., Royalton graciously receives into her bosom those and Auburn, N. Y., revivals are reported. who have temporarily deserted her, but

- During the late revival at Jackson, says Rome never gives them her confidence, for the Tennessee Baptist, between sixty and the very simple reason that, wanting herself seventy made a good profession of faith in in serious conviction, she does not believe in Christ; several more will unite with us, the convictions of others; she says to her- several with sister churches in our vicinity, self, He who has deceived me once through and several with the different denomination. interest, may deceive me the second time in town. The revival was marked by the from the same reason. At all events, Father conversion of a large number of the older. Ventura does not appear to have regained and most worthy citizens of Jackson. The Journal and Messenger reports revivals in various parts of Ohio and Indiana.

Cheering additions to the Baptist churches he read to me. His reconciliation with the Co., Illinois, have received more than fifty by baptism within a few weeks.

An interesting revival of religion commenced several weeks since in Winchendon, Mass. An encouraging state of religiousleyan movement, in England, says the Brit- feeling is manifest among Christians, and we do to be saved?

> The St. Johns (New Brunswick) Christian Visiter learns that a revival is in progress at Hillsburgh, Nova Scotia. Many have been aptized

The Christian Secretary has intelligence f revivals in Williamantic and Stratsfield,

that held recently at Leeds, where 1,600 gress, and already twenty-nine have been

FATHER VENTURA.-A European correspondent of the New York Evangelist de-

BEVIVAL INTELLIGENCE. Rev. C. M. Fuller states, in a communication to the N. Y. Baptist Register, that several churches in North-eastern New York/ are enjoying refreshings from the presence of the Lordi At Burke, in Franklin Co., wenty converts have been baptized. In Fullerville, a score or more have been hopefully brought to the knowledge of the truth. Near Canton, the county seat of St. Lawrence Co., a pleasing revival is in progress, and at West Plattsburg there are indications of good.

The Morning Star has letters communicating the progress and results of revivals of religion in several places. To the Free-Will Baptist Church in Lowell, Mass., over forty have been added by baptism the last season. In Raymond, N. H., nine have been

the favor of Pius IX., for he lives humbly at Montpelier, laboring to give new pledges on his part, by theological labors which he is preparing, and some fragments from which Pope will be worth as much as that of the Pope with the Roman people."

Register," of last week, we find Mr. Mor-THE WESLEYAN MOVEMENT - The Weston's Circular to the Members of the Synod of the Reformed Presbyterian Church. The ish Banner, proceeds with energy. The ex- the inquiry of the impenitent is, What must pelled ministers prosecute their calling, show how little confidence Catholics have in which is, at present, to enlighten the people, the integrity and consistency of men who, with a zeal, energy, system, and effect, that while they profess to take the Bible as the would have done honor to JOHN WESLEY only rule of faith and practice, do in fact fol- himself, assisted by George WHITFIELD. settlers and squatters have for the most part low the traditions of the Romish Church in Wherever they go, vast crowds attend them, opposition to the Bible. We copy the in- and not only the most entire unanimity, but own meat, and crack their own corn, are troductory remarks, not because the idea the most intense feeling, characterizes the been baptized since the revival commenced. which they develop is new to our readers, annense assemblages they address. One of but because they have it here on Catholic the most remarkable seems to have been at Kanesville, Ill., there is a revival in propeople sat down together to tea, and 3,000 added to the church by baptism.

It is no new argument to bring against the dr 4,000 people remained together till twelve The same paper contains the intelligence Presbyterians, and other Protestants who d'clock at night! In fact, the progress of of a revival at Bath, Mason county,

THE SUNDAY STRUGGLE IN PENNSYLVANIA. The cloven foot of priestcraft is showing people are waking up to its insatiable en-

the German Seventh-day Baptists were pre- chance there was, and I will go somewhere can Protestant minister had twelve of his of our Protestant girls are attending their sented to the Legislature, asking relief from else, and see if I cannot do as well as he mentions the cases of two papers in its re-CHEAP PAPERs.-The Vermont Chronicle testantism to the carcare duro, while the in- own house in the Via S. Bastianello. The the valley twenty-five miles. They design condemn the unfortunate advocate of Prothe invidious operation of the laws of 1705 has;' and so they scatter and mingle among gion of country, which were induced to try greater degree of liberty than before. former was rewarded for his treachery by a police were acquainted with the circumstance place. A Papist, who holds are claim, has and 1794, under which they have been per- the whole population. Seventh-day Baptists the cheap plan by reducing their subscripsecuted so long and so unrelentingly; upon do this as much as others. It is perfectly tion price, both of which, after trial, an- same correspondent, speaking of Dr. Achilli, offense were repeated, the minister would their way here. One has arrived the rest which the following " Notice " was published obvious to me, however, that Christian com-nounce to their subscribers, that they shall says that nothing favorable has yet been ef-be sent a way from Rome immediately. in the papers of that place, with the view of pacts might be formed which would be of be compelled to return to their old prices. fected, although his friend Mr. M----, has the greatest temporal advantage to families One states that a handsome addition to its made every possible exertion in his behalf. will soon be in. What have we to oppose them, but schools and churches ? But we their behalf, and to pave the way for the preand young persons about settling in life, as list was not sufficient to make up its losses; The British Consul has warmly seconded his have few teachers, and most of these poorly A TRIPLE LAUNCH. On Second-day mornsentation of memorials to close the public well as to society at large. Every one must and the other, that the experiment has cost efforts, and the commander-in-chief has shown qualified. - Our girls are very early married; ing last, between nine and ten o'clock, three it is while they are girls, and but poorly know, that there are persons in every society its publisher a postive loss of \$1,500. works on Sunday :--Notice.—The undersigned, Clergymen of this Borough, impressed with the [importance of the proper observance of the Christion Sabbath to the well are of the community, and with the evils resulting from himself by no means indifferent to the case, steamers were launched from the ship-yard educated in any way to be at the head of whose years, experience, talents, and opporalthough decidedly averse to use any other The Liberator last year tried the experitunities, qualify them to judge of and man- ment of reducing its subscription price from of Wm. H. Brown, New York, One of them family. We must depend upon the East for influence than that of his good offices. Sevwas the "Arctic," of 3,500 tons, built to ply teachers. We have money enough; we can age such matters in a manner far superior \$2 50 to \$2 00. The experiment has provits violation to individuals and to the country, hereby to that of other persons; and when made ed unsuccessful, and the publishers announceeral French officers, acquainted with the between New York and Liverpool in conpay teachers liberally." circumstances of Achilli's arrest, and inte- nection with the "Atlantic" and "Pacific," responsible for other people's interests, as ed, some time ago, that they must return to rested in his misfortune, have stated it to be Another was the "Boston," a small steamer mode of its observance in their respective pulpits on A BAPTIST CHURCH ROBBED. A fow well as their own, I know not why they the old price with the beginning of the new goat for mony others not in custody. Sunday morning, the 20th inst. nights since the Rev. Mr. Gillette's church W. R. DEWITT, Pastor of the Presbyterian Church, the vengeance of the Inquisition as a scapefor river partication. The third was the for river new gation. The third was the dephis, was entered by a sacriligious villain, "New World," destined for the California and about twenty volumes were taken from trade; and she, as if to illustrate the way the teachers' library. The sum of about located in Twelfth street above Race, Phila-J. F. MESICK. " Ger. Reformed " Chas, A. Har, "Eng. Ev. Lutheran" Fastoris Hoogson, "Meth. Episcopal" J. H. Corr, Rector of St. Stephen's G. U. Hans, ""Church of God. In the next issue of the same paper (*The* often misrepresented at the East by the fail-in the quality and quantity of reading mat-ter as proves a loss to the readers. *Thermally from* which I with a proves a loss to the readers. *Thermally from* which I was also stoles from the stoles of the share and the proves a loss to the readers. *Thermally from the bay on her trial trip.* CHAS. A. HAY, " " Eng. Ev. Lutheran " for the poor of the church, were also stolen,

without reference to the relative numbers of

There are a few instances in which comitself in the Keystone State very significantly panies have been formed for emigrating and of late, and as a natural consequence the settling in a compact body, who have sent out their agents to select and purchase a croachments in various quarters. While tract of land suited to their purpose. have located themselves have a great desire their efforts were confined to oppressing a When they are governed by some close small band of Sabbath-keepers whose testi- compact, that secures union and submission, mony to the true Sabbath they dreaded, and they succeed very well. But there are very to stifling redress for the sore grievances of few native-born Americans who will submit ment of their own vicinity. The trades parthe persecuted Seventh-day Baptists, the to the direction or government or judgment ticularly needed are tanners and curriers, public gave themselves little care or thought of other men in a voluntary society. It is about their proceedings; but now, growing often the case, that a number of families, bolder, and taking greater strides to ecclesi- about emigrating from one place at the astical domination, the community are be- East, think and say, 'We will all settle to- such purposes, and I am confident it needs to converse with his fellow-prisoners upon by sliding on the ice, when it suddenly gave ginning to discover the wily machinations of gether, and have a real homogeneous society, but capital and enterprise and union to religious subjects during the hours allotted have begun to utter reproofs, louder and having no binding compact, when they arrive louder. A second article from "PENN" has out West, one sees an advantage in this appeared in the Philadelphia Ledger; and neighborhood, another in that; some one, who whole, and then, as soon as he has made fast, while others were hesitating, they will

ance extended, during the past year, although t made sad havoc in the river villages. Nature is as prolific and the land as fertile as in any part of the earth with which I am ac-

At present the Sabbath-keepers in Illinois are somewhat scattered in their locations. We have, however, four and five families in settle close by them. There are other adous settlements, with single families in them at present. There are quite a number of forties, eighties, and some one hundred and wenties. of Congress lands, within a few whole quarter section within ten or twelv proved farms at from \$10 to \$20 per acre. every body generous on that head, and for a time every family that comes finds a home by squeezing in with those already here.

their several denominations in the world at or build a house, as one of the first things he does after he arrives; or, by correspond.

ence with some friend, have a house provided before he arrives. Labor of all kinds is abundant, and amply rewarded. Every one of our friends has found all the employment wanted, and every one has a home. All who for others to settle near them, and vie with each other in accommodating and assisting every new emigrant in finding and fixing a location, especially when it favors the settle- dirty, and unwholesome, with strict injuncshoemakers and shoe-menders, builders and masons, teachers and tailors, blacksmiths and wheelwrights, millers and laborers. Some secure the sites, and make the arrangements to their meals or exercise. The person who for flourishing country villages. It is certain was base enough to inform against him was large population, and business posts must for the robbery of gold coins and medals in friends.

agree with them, that they have no other the Expelled Ministers can be compared to warrant for infant baptism, and for the observance of the first day of the week, except the precept of the Catholic Church and traditions derived therefrom. But we conceive that within the past year a body of the more CERT .-- Nowhere, says a cotemporary, is the rigid and old-fashioned of the Presbyterians monthly concert of prayer for the conversion the United States must have been unusually harrowed by a reproduction of the argument, not by a professed opponent, but by

The Bible and the Presbyterians.

HOW IT STRIKES THE CATHOLICS.

one of their own brethren. vas published in this city, and a copy addressed to this office, by a Mr. Morton, "late a minister of the Reformed Presbyterian Church in the United States." We purposed noticing it at the time, but more important topics put it out of its place, and we contented ourselves with copying from the Pittsburg Catholic a few passing remarks on the self-stultification of the Calvinistic Presin its Bible expoundings, put poor Morton out of the synagogue for not agreeing with the decisions of his brethren. The document is rather long for our colmmns, but it is written with so much candor and sinceri-

ty, and knocks so hard at Presbyterians, that we think Mr. Morton deserves our helping him to a wider reading of his circular than he could have anticipated. We recommend to our Catholic readers who have Presbyput it aside till the latter shall some time call them to account for some Catholic doctrine which, through Calvinistic spectacles, they are unable to see in the Bible.

DR. ACHILLI IN ROME.

A correspondent of the London Daily News, under date of Rome, Dec. 26, announces an increase in the degree of severity with which Dr. Achilli is treated in the Castle of St. Angelo. He is now confined in one of the upper prisons of the fortress, dark, tions for the jailor to allow him to hold no communications with the other prisoners, or to receive messages or visits from his friends. The cause of these rigorous orders appears

nothing but a triumphal march.

HOW TO PRAY AT THE MISSIONARY CONof the world more highly appreciated, and heartfelt interest, than on missionary ground. Some five or six months ago a circular In Aintah, at the monthly concert in August like manner, go to the throne of grace, and Puritan Recorder, Dr. A. said :--with strong crying and tears, beseech God ta have mercy upon a world lying in wicked-

icle says that Rev. Dr Malcom, in a sermon which he preached on the last Sunday of 1849, urged upon the people, that to have their religious denominational paper in every family in the congregation, is a Christian terian acquaintances to mark this article and duty. Having dwelt on the influence of such a paper in promoting piety, intelligence, and benevolence, he expressed a readiness, if necessary, to become responsible for the money required to place it in every family we have now had, it would cost \$4,500,000 in his society.

ANOTHER ACCIDENT ON THE SABBATH .--On Sabbath day, (commonly called Saturday,) and England. The whole sum collected at Jan. 12th, four persons were drowned at Ply- the Monthly Concert in Boston the last year, month, Mass., by breaking through the icea full account of which we published last week. We have now to record a most melancholy accident which occurred at Honesdale, Pa., on Sabbath, (Saturday,) Jan. 19th, resulting in the death of three young ladies-one of whom was a daughter of enthusiastic zeal had prompted Dr. Achilli appears that they were enjoying themselves tions. Mr. Atkinson writes :--way, and, before assistance could be rendered, they were drowned. Their bodies were afterward recovered and taken to their

TOLEBATION IN ROME.-A correspondent adapt themselves very much to the people. citing topic. A week or ten days since the petitions of turn round and say, 'He has got the best

the 20th of December, there had been twenty conversions, and the work of grace was still going on.

The Western Watchman says that eightyfive have, within a few months, united with the Bethlehem Church, Mo.

The same paper says that twenty persons were baptized at Little Cedar Lick during nowhere is it attended with more deep and the last autumn, and twenty-two at Rutland.

WHAT HAS BEEN DONE FOR MISSIONS .- At last, several women wept like children, the Missionary Concert held in a Boston while one of the native brethren was plead- Church on the first Sunday of the present ing with God for the conversion of the month, Rev. Dr. Anderson gave a cheering world. Oh, what a blessed day will that be, view of the past achievements of the Miswhen all in our churches at home shall, in sionary enterprise. As reported in the

"A greater progress has been made in publishing the gospel than is generally suppound. The Divis has been trapslated into more than two hundred languages, printing A RELIGIOUS NEWSPAPER IN EVERY presses established, churches gathered, and FAMILY .-- The Philadelphia Christian Chron- schools instituted. There are from eight to ten hundred missionary stations. These are so many light-houses to guide into the right haven the voyagers on the ocean of time. The American Board has expended five millions of dollars. There is no impropriety in asking what the means they have used are worth. Abroad they have buildings, presses, churches, and missionaries who have learned much by experience. At home they have organizations, officers, and agencies. Dr. A. thought that with all the experience that and take twenty or thirty years to accomplish as much as has been already done. He thinks that \$40,000,000 have been invested was \$1,168. The amount contributed to the Board by the churches of Boston, in addition to what was received from the Monthly Concerts, was about \$15,000."

> TEACHERS FOR OREGON.—A recent letter from Rev. Mr. Atkinson, of Oregon City, to a lady in Boston, utters an urgent call for female teachers of the requisite qualifica-

> " The idea of going to superior teachers is very fascinating to parents and children in the West. This is the way the Papists acquire such influence. The 'Sisters of Chariprofess to teach music, French, needle-

have just received two papers from Harris. is a little quicker sighted, takes hold of date their commercial and mechanical neces. Achilli of entertaining the inmates of the work, with the common branches. They seat of government in reference to this exat present. Every thing around us invites dalizing them by eating meat on Fridays and Rome under date of Dec 26, that an Ameri- house, on the river bank. A large number

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PROCEEDINGS IN CONGRESS LAST WEEK. In Senate. SECOND-DAY, Jan. 21.

Mr. Hunter gave notice of a bill to abolish fornia affairs. the Home Department.

The Senate then took up the special order, the resolution submitt d some time was one by Mr. Clay asking the purchase by since by Mr. Foote, declaring it to be the Congress of Mount Vernon. The Senate duty of Congress at the present Session to then proceeded to the consideration of a

Mr. Cass proceeded to address the Senate purchase the original manuscript of Washon the question of the Wilmot Proviso, and ington's Farewell Address. It was stated continued his remarks until the hour of ad- that the manuscript was now in the hands of

House of Representatives.

The House refused, by two majority, to reconsider the vote by which the election of Doorkeeper and Postmaster was postponed till March, 1851, thus allowing the present occupants of those offices to hold over to the end of this session.

Two Messages from the President were received and read. The first related to the action of the Government, in the search for Sir John Franklin's expedition, and submitted the propriety of an appropriation to further the object. The second was an answer to the call of the House for information relative to operations in California. The President communicates all the docu-

ments in his possession respecting the formation of the government in California. Acting under the treaty of Gaudalupe, without the aid of any legis'ative provision, he found on coming into office that the former administration had made certain arrangements, which he had thought it not best to to the South, by the escape of slaves, disturb. With a view to the faithful executien of the treaty, so far as laid in the power of the Executive, and to enable Congress to act at the present session with as full knowledge and as little difficulty as possible on all matters of interest in those territories, he sent the Hon. Thomas Butler King as bearer of dispatches to California and New Mexico, whose duties are particularly defined in the accompanying letters of instruction, addressed to him severally by the proper departments. He did not hesitate to express to the people of those territories his desire that each territory should, if prepared to nicate to the House, provided it be not pre-

ar sathorize any government agent or officer &c. The resolution passed.

The motion to refer the President's late GENERAL BANKING LAWS.-The General Message to the Committee on Territories Banking Law of New-Jersey, reported by a was taken up, and Mr. Seddon made a Joint Committee, provides that any associ-

Among the numerous memorials presented provide Territorial Governments for the Resolution presented by Mr. Clay authoriz- worth double the amount of the montance a sau and sorry signt to witness these pour outcasts, who had expected a better state of security may also consist of Bonds and Mort- a sad and sorry sight to witness these poor worth double the amount of the mortgage, things on their arrival in a foreign country, A general Banking Law has also been in-

troduced into the Senate of Pennsylvania. the descendants of Mr. Claypole, the editor of the Daily Advertiser, a paper formerly

published in Philadelphia, which was selected by General Washington to publish his Farewell Address. It has been advertised for sale recently at public auction, and not value. One-quarter per cent semi-annually into the face and upon the neck and arms of being willing that this document, which was on these Stocks is retained by the State for Mrs. Plass, who is very badly scalded, and amount of circulating notes issued not to eyes.

exceed four-fifths of the amount of securities. Capital not to be less than \$50,000. No personal liability is involved.

the Erie Railroad Company have passed a ant were passengers on board the Alabama resolution to complete the Road to Dunkirk from Mexico, in November, 1848; and beon the Lake as soon as possible, and ordered cause plaintiff and others complained of the the Contract Committee to make a contract fare, Harney beat him severely. to that effect. The route will be partly on the old line, and partly a deviation from it, seventy miles of the distance is graded and

and Erie Railroad through Allegany, Ca*-

son, Indiana, on the 17th inst., a disastrous place before the Carthagenian invasion of reaches \$50,000, when it is to be applied to collision and general smash of the entire Spain. freight train, with the contents, occurred on the great plane of the Railroad. The coupling between the train and the large locomoto interfere with, nor exercise any influence The subject of electing a Chaplain came cars came down with such velocity as to the one from whom he or she is divorced.

SUMMARY.

speech, in which he tried hard to convict ation may form a Bank, and that the Trea-the President of misropresentation in regard surge of the State shall furnish size lating the paper of Friday last, a large number of des-the base of the state shall furnish size lating the state s the President of misrepresentation in regard surer of the State shall furnish circulating titute immigrants were lodged at the Tombs. Who demanded his money. He immediately to the course of the Administration on Cali notes on plodge of New Town Maine Maine Administration on Cali notes on plodge of New Town Maine Administration on Cali notes on plodge of New Town Maine Administration on Cali notes on plodge of New Town Maine Administration on Cali notes on plodge of New Town Maine Maine Administration on Cali notes on plodge of New Town Maine Administration on Cali notes of the fellow who to the course of the Administration on Cali-fornia affaire Massachusetts, New-York, Connecticut, Ver- large basement hall of the Police Office, up- had hold of the bridle of his horse, and the mont, Ohio, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, or on which the unfortunate strangers stretched shot took effect, as the man fell to the ground. Government Stocks. The Stocks to be their weary limbs, persons of both sexes be- He fired two more shots, which caused the made equal to 6 per cent Stocks, and the ing promiscuously intermingled. Loaves of other to fly, and he then made his escape by circulation delivered dollar for dollar. The bread were distributed among them. It was putting spurs to his horse.

An attempt was recently made by two

The Cincinnati Nonpareil of the 17th

says : " It is estimated that six thousand per-

sons, or nearly one-fifteenth of our whole subjected to such misery.

population, have had the small pox or On the 11th inst., as Mrs. Plass, of Brook- varioloid during the last four months. It is This law requires the deposit with the lyn, was preparing her morning meal, the spreading to a considerable extent in Co-Auditor General of Government or Penn. coffee-pot, which was standing upon the vington and Newport. Like the cholera, it sylvania Stocks, four-fifths of said Stock to stove, suddenly exploded; the confined bears a milder form than it did in 1832-3, bear interest of at least 5 per cent per steam forcing the top against the ceiling with when it followed in the wake of that dread. annum, and not to be taken above its par great force, and throwing the boiling coffee ful scourge.

A Paris paper, of Dec. 1, announces the the extinguishment of the Public Debt. The fears are entertained that she will lose both death on that day of George Washington, oldest son of General Lafayette. He ac-

A wounded and disbanded soldier, named try in 1823, and was a member of the Clfam-Lang, has obtained a verdict in the Circuit ber of Deputies under Louis Phillippe. He zee, in connection with the Stonington and Providence Court at New York against General Harney, was also a member of the Constituent Asof \$700 and costs, for an assault and battery. sembly after the February revolution. THE ERIE RAILROAD.-The Directors of It was proved that the plaintiff and defend-The North Carolinian tells a story of a

At the recent election in Wisconsin, the formerly as black as any African, and now engers are enabled to arrive in ample time for the morn-

The ship Huguenot cleared from Savannah on 14th inst. for Glasgow, freighted with

Several Banks in Wall-st. have cut loose and 96 bales Sea Island cotton, weighing Mr. Mason expressed a desire to be heard on the Legislature, the other day, Mr. Owen, notes over their counter. This will probas 1,585,023 pounds, and valued at \$171,765 48. Dock Bank, and refuse even to receive its Total number of bales 3,553, weighing

the erection and maintenance of a free

school for the residents of New London.

Sabbath Convention.

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With Divine Permission, a Convention will be held in Peterboro, N. Y., on Wednesday and Thursday, 27th and 28th days of February next, for the purpose of con sidering what are the import and obligations of the Sabbath, and what is the proper day and the manner of its observance. The Convention will meet at 11 o'clock A. M. It is expected that it will be attended by persons of other States as well as this.

ELI S. BAILEY. Brookfield. WILLIAM B. MAXSON. Leonardsville. CHRISTOPHER CHESTER, Verona. SAMUEL B. CRANDALL, Brookfield. JOSHUA CLARKE, Newport, N. Y. NATHAN V. HULL, Alfred. JAMES H. COCHRAN, Berlin. JAMES R. IRISH, DeRuyter. JAMES BAILEY, Little Genesee. GERRIT SMITH, Peterboro. THOMAS B. BROWN, New York. THOMAS B. STILLMAN, New York. GEORGE B. UTTER, New York. J. W. MORTON, New York. LUCIUS CRANDALL, Plainfield, N. J. W. M. FAHNESTOCK, Bordentown, N. J.

Mail Line between Boston and New York.

REGULAR MAIL LINE BETWEEN BOSTON AND NEW YORK via Stonington and Provi companied his father on his visit to this coun- baggage! The new steamer C. VANDERBILT, Capt and Boston and Providence Railroads, leaving New Yor daily, Sundays excepted, from Pier No. 2 North Rive k

at 4 o'clock P. M., and Stonington at 8 o'clock P. Mr or upon the arrival of the mail train from Boston. Thes e steamers were built expressly for the route, and are in slave who has gradually become white. every respect particularly adapted to the navigation of The change is supposed to have been caused Long Island Sound. The accommodations for passen some ten or a dozen years since. He was and most direct between Boston and New York, pass pable and experienced. The route being the shortest shows no signs of the negro except the kinks ing lines of steamboats and railroads running to various points from those cities. The C. VANDERBILT will leave New York Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. Leave Stonington Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. The COMMODORE will leave New York Monday, 3,457 bales of upland cotton, weighing Thursday, and Saturday. For passage, berths, state-1.522.655 pounds, and valued at \$164.291 40, rooms or freight, application may be made to the agents on the wharf, and at the office, 10 Battery-place.

Sabbath Tracts.

The American Sabbath Tract Society publishes the ollowing tracts, which are for sale at its Depository, No. 9 Spruce st., N. Y., viz:---

No. 1-Reasons for introducing the Sabbath of the Fourth Commandment to the consideration of the Christian Public. 28 pp.

No. 2-Moral Nature and Scriptural Observance of the Sabbath. 52 pp. No. 3-Authority for the Change of the Day of the

Sabbath. 28 pp. No. 4-The Sabbath and Lord's Day-A History of

their Observance in the Christian Church. 52 pp. No. 5-A Christian Caveat to the Old and New Sab

batarians. 4 pp. No. 6—Twenty Reasons for keeping holy, in each week, the Seventh Day instead of the First Day. 4 pp.

A babe 12 days old died in Albany a few days ago from exposure and neglect. The mother was found in a beastly state of intive used for letting it down the inclined plane, applying shall not contract marriage, during days ago from exposure and neglect. The his or her life, with any other person than mother was found in a beastly state of intoxication, apparently caring but little for No. 8-The Sabbath Controversy-The True Issue. William L. May, Esq., formerly a member 4 pp. No. 9—The Fourth Commandment—False Exposition. The Lake steamer Oregon was consumed by fire at Chicago, on Saturday morning, No. 10-The True Sabbath Embraced and Observed. Jan 13, supposed to have been the work of 16 pp. No. 11—Religious Liberty Endangered by Legislative an incendiary. None of the property on

nearly ready for the superstructure. The

the bill, and its farther consideration was from the Railroad Committee, reported a bly become general, as a movement to that

County; Olean and Randolph, in Cattarau-

or control over the election of delegates, or up, but before going into an election, the burst the wheels by their centrifugal force, and

and always would be so venerated by the American people, should be lost to the country-perhaps be transported to grace the parlor of some European nobleman-Mr. Clay said he had thought proper to make this effort to rescue it for the Library of Congress. The resolution was adopted The Senate, in Committee of the Whole, proceeded to the consideration of the special

order-the bill providing for the more effecual, execution of the provision of the Constitution relating to the recapture of fugitive slaves.

plaining the necessities which, in his opinion, menced, a large expenditure made on the required its immediate adoption; in the Lake end of the Road, a considerable porcourse of his remarks, stating that the loss tion of which will be now available. Some amounted annually to at least \$150,000. At the conclusion of Mr. Butler's remarks, old line will be generally adhered to. In

over to Second-day of the present week. House of Representatives.

Mr. Ashmun asked leave to introduce a bill to reduce the rates of postage, and to abolish the franking privilege.

The House then took up Mr. Savage's resolution, calling on the President to commucomply with the requisitions of the constitu- judicial to the public interest, all information tion of the U.S., form a plan of a State Con- in his possession relative to the alleged exstitution, and submit the same to Congress, traordinary proceeding of the English Gowith a prayer for admission into the Union vernment, in the forcible seizure and occuas a State; but he did not anticipate, suggest pation of Tigre Island, in Central America,

Mr. Butler addressed the Senate in sup- ellsville, or \$2,600,000 from Corning. There port of the bill, stating its object, and ex- was, when this great enterprise was com-

taraugus and Chautauque Counties, to the following points: Phillipsburgh, Allegany

gus County, and Dunkirk in Chautauque County.

the right of every male citizen, of whatever color, over the age of twenty-one years, to

vote at all elections in the State.

from all business connection with the Dryeffect has been made. At the Stock Board

every day, when this Stock is called, the only response is three groans.

The Spanish papers state, that during some excavations recently made at Saragossa, a discovery has been made of many medals and other relics, which appear to be remains

The Legislature of Indiana, in granting divorces, append the proviso, that the party

question of free suffrage was voted upon, and decided in the affirmative; the vote showing in his hair. 4,090 for, 3,603 against it. This establishes

The revenue of the city of Boston, and the county in which it lies, within the past year, from fines and costs imposed by the Courts, and forfeitures of bail, has amounted to \$32,216 35 in money. So says the Annual

Report of the County Attorney. Mr. L. H. Buckley, who recently died in New London, Conn., has left a considerable FEARFUL RAILROAD ACCIDENT.-At Madi- of a civilized people which had occupied the sum which is to remain at interest till it

over any convention, in making or modifying House adjourned over to Second-day of the at the foot of the plane some of the cars flew of Congress from the Springfield district, Il-President pledges himself to defend them in the formation of any government republican in its character, to be at the proper time submitted to Congress, and declares that its plan must be their own deliberate choice, without the interference of the Executive. His object was to avoid angry discussions in Congress on topics which did not properly in cotton-half a cent per pound. Breadbelong to national legislation. As under the stuffs had slightly declined. Constitution Congress has power to make all needful rules and regulations respecting the territories of the United States, every new acquisition of territory, has led to discussions of the question whether involuntary servitude, which prevails in the States, should or should not be prohibited in that

territory. To avoid this, he wished both California and New Mexico to come in as States at once. He earnestly recommends the admission of Western California, under the constitution now formed. He advises had actually been concluded between the that no government be established in New Emperor of Russia and the President of the Mexico until the boundary controversy with Republic, the particulars of which will yet Texas is settled. He has unofficial informa- be found to be any thing but desirable, so pear utterly powerless for defense, and the tion which leads to the belief that New far as England's interests are concerned. Mexico will soon ask for admission into the Union, and thus settle all domestic questions for themselves, and then the boundary can be settled judiciously. He concludes thus : the Cardinals, owing to the manifest jeal-"Seeing then that the question which now ousy of French influence entertained by the incites such painful sensations in the country, latter, while the Cardinals are placing the will in the end certainly be settled by the Pope under the protection of a mixed garsilent operation of causes independent of the action of Congress, I again submit to Hillers insists upon leaving a French force your wisdom the policy recommended in my of 12,000 men in the city of Rome. This annual message, of awaiting the salutary operation of those causes, believing that we shall thus avoid the creation of geographical parties, and secure the harmony of feeling so necessary to the beneficial action of our political system."

In Senate. THIRD-DAY, Jan. 22. New-York, and recommended its passage.

serting that provision ought to be made by to the terms proposed by the Porte. Koslaw allowing to every male citizen of the suth and the Hungarian refugees are to be United States, who should settle upon and confined in a fortified town in the interior; cultivate the same for three years, a quar- they are not to be close prisoners, but their converted except by devise by will. Mr. Cass concluded his speech.

House of Representatives

Mr. Clingman. of North Carolina, made olent speech on Slavery, complaining that ith is getting into a minority, but sugresting no remedy. He said that " but for the passage of the Wilmot Proviso; from suicide at Verona. time to time, by this House, slaveholders

would have gone to California to work the mines and make that a slave State." Mr. Howard, of Texas, followed, and after him Mr. Brown, of Miss., obtained the floor,

TWO WEEKS LATER FROM EUROPE.

By the steamer Niagara, which arrived at

There had been a considerable advance

business on Feb. 1, when it is expected that injury, but one man has his leg broken. some important change in the monetary system will be laid before the Legislature.

President Taylor's Message has been extensively published, and largely commented

There was a rumor in Paris that a treaty

There is little likelihood of an understanding being come to between the French commandant at Rome and the Government of rison of Austrians and Italians. Gen. De proposition has been met by the Cardinals with a decided refusal, and affairs are as far as ever from being arranged.

Poles who had been concerned in the late was not quite successful, and it is supposed Mr. Dickinson, from the Finance Com- Hungarian insurrection, but that they object- he may recover without amputation of the mittee, reported without amendment the bill ed to the expulsion of Polish refugees who hand. to establish a Branch Mint in the City of were resident in Turkey previously to that event, and who were provided with French Mr. Webster submitted a resolution as- or other passports. The Czar has agreed

ter section of public land, which, however, place of residence will be under the conshould not be alienated by the settler, or stant surveillance of the Turkish authorities.

> offensive and defensive had been concluded to surrender if they would give him a little circulated on the 30th ult.

Gen. Count Urbna, who commanded the his head, and blew out his brains, pulling Imperialists when they were defeated at Raab, by the Hungarians, has committed

The typhus fever was raging fearfully at Vienna on the 20th ult. No less than 80 signed his seat in that body on Tuesday. medical men had been seized with it from Mr. Dunn's sister is the Mrs. White who,

THE CUBAN EXPEDITION.—A telegraphic lienatch from Washington, dated Jan. 24 on their way to or from Santa Fe, was a ton, Del., on the 1st of January. Its object Matt. Lewis, Hopkinton, R. I. Henry Clark. when the house adjourned. \$5 88 dispatch from Washington, dated Jan. 24, her child, into captivity, by a band of Apache the equality of man; combinations to ad- Lois Babcock, Maxim Green Charter of labor of well of home Maxim Green Charter of labor of well of home Maxim Green Charter of labor of well of home Maxim Green Charter of labor of well of home Maxim Green Charter of labor of well of home Maxim Green Charter of labor of well of home Maxim Green Charter of labor of well of home Maxim Green Charter of labor of the bare of labor of the state of labor of the bare of t The contributions by Prof. Norton will add greatly to the value of the book, by adapting it to the Soil, Climate, Growth, &c., of our own Country: and the united labors of two such distinguished men will make In Sonate. FOURTH-DAY, Jan. 23. Mr. Hunter introduced a bill to abolish says it has been represented to the President 1 00 Indians. He has resigned his seat, in order vance the interests of labor, as well as bene- Marson Green, Alfred, Home Department and to establish the | that the Revolutionists are again maturing to accompany a party, who are to set out ficial considerations for those who avail Mrs. C. Saunders, 25this work one of the most complete and valuable to the American farmer, ever issued from the press. Board of Accounts. their plans for a descent on the Island of 2 00 immediately for the Indian Country, in order, themselves of the key of the order. The motion to print the Anti-Slavery Re- Cuba, and calls have been made for the in-A Friend in Alfred, 1 00 if possible, to discover and rescue his sister. The work will be comprised in about 18 Nos. of 80 S. Fahnestock, Gettysburg, Pa. 1 00 T. B. STILLMAN, Treasurer. 1 00 colutions of Vermont was taken up, and Mr. terference of the Government to arrest the The Delhi Gazette says that the Utica and Pholos made an able speech in defense of completion of their designs. It is said the Bridgewater plank-road, 20 miles long, and N. Y. STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY .- cost \$40,000, pays 25 per cent. regularly. those Resolutions. The motion was laid representations are to the effect that comon the table at the conclusion of Mr. Phelps's panies are being raised and drilled in New-Orleans, New-York, Philadelphia, and other Albany on Wednesday, Jan. 16, and re-Watertown pays 35 per cent. The Forea and somely printed on fine paper, and sold at 25 cents panies are being raised and drilled in New-Orleans, New-York, Philadelphia, and other parts of the United States, and that money Committee. which presents some important \$8,000, pays regularly 50 per cent. The Forea \$8,000, pays regularly 50 per cent. a number, or \$4 in advance for the eighteen numbers. The First Number will be issued in the month of January, and the work will be completed in about one House of Representatives. year. The first volume, written by Mr. Stephens, in already published in Edinburgh, and the Americans Mr. Boyd asked leave to present the cre-Mr. Boyd sector leave to present the cre-dentials of Mr. Babbit, Representative from Descret, and the Constitution of that State, met refer them to the Committee on Elec-the present week, clearing for some port in the present week clear the present week clearing for some port in the present week clearing for some port in the present week clear the prese edition will be printed from the stereotype plates imported for that purpose. Booksellers and Dealers in Periodicals will be furnishsequently uses no other. Calls attended to without delay, [32m3.] [32m3.7 JANUARY, 1850. ed on liberal terms Postmasters and others remitting the money for three Mr. Stephens objected. A resolution was adopted authorizing the be present week, clearing for some port in the Southern Main, with men and arms, be contested election in the first District of Lowa to take depositions, and to be insty days for that purpose. Mr. Stephens objected. A resolution was adopted authorizing the be insty days for that purpose. Mr. Stephens objected. A resolution of the Southern Main, with men and arms, be resent week, clearing for some port in the Southern Main, with men and arms, and New Orleans steamers, which stop at Havana. By orlean be insty days for that purpose. Mr. Stephens objected. A negress, named Carlota Green, recent-be in the same period have been about years. She retained her faculties to the last moment. By order of the Board, By order of the Board LEONARD SCOTT & CO., Pablishers, GEO. B. UTTER, Rec. Sec. No. 79 Fulton-st., Entrace 45 Gold-st.

off the track, running entirely into the river. linois, died at Sacramento, a few days after The others followed the road and came in his arrival there with the train of emigrants collision with another train which was wait- from Missouri. ing in the street below, and the concussion

A bill has been introduced in the New-Boston on the 26th inst., we have Liverpool some twelve or fourteen cars, flinging clause in the charter of the Camden and was so violent as to literally shatter to atoms river-a distance of at least fifty yards. The Amboy Railroad Co.

cars were loaded with flour and other pro-The ice is frozen to such a thickness on duce, all of which was more or less damaged. the North River at the city of Hudson, that Ten or twelve freight cars were entirely de. teams with heavy loads cross to Athens, on Parliament was to meet for dispatch of stroyed. The brakemen escaped without the opposite side of the river, almost every Rye 64c. Barley, scarce, 68c. Oats 39 a 42c. for Jer-

Orleans Picayune of Jan. 15th, says that the promote the practice of decomposing the Indians of Durango continue their barbari- dead by the agency of fire. The members upon by the English press. The general ties. On the 3d of December, a band of propose to burn, with becoming solemnity, expression of the public sentiment is very savages carried off two women, one of whom such of their dead as shall have left their rethey murdered. They likewise put to death mains at the disposal of the association. a laborer and his daughter, and wounded several persons, and captured three children and a lady. The latter was subsequently rescued. The inhabitants of the district apgovernment is either unable or unwilling to hands thrown out of employment by the help them. In New Leon similar atrocities are of frequent occurrence. In Coahuila alone has anything like organized resistance and unjust privileges which (it is alledged) been attempted.

> Desperation of a Slave.—The Cumberland (Md.) Civilian says: A gentleman of

this place, having reason to believe that one of his negroes would soon "set up shop" in ta via St. Helena, states that when he left Pittsburgh, determined very properly to sell the latter port on the 14th ult., a slaver with H. W. Sargent, I. D. Titsworth, A. Hess, R. Babcock, W. G. Quibell, D. R. Stillman, John Snowberger (right,) resisted the agent of his new master, knock- steamer, was in the offing. ing him down with a bar of iron, and doing

him serious injury. When he found at length In relation to the Refugees in Turkey, it that his plans of escape were frustrated, he is said that the Turkish Ministers were will- deliberately took a hatchet and attempted to ing to consent to the expulsion of all those sever his hand from the arm. The blow

SUICIDE OF A MURDERER .---- Elias Knight, of Kentucky, committed suicide on the 7th inst. He killed a man in Trigg County, but had thus far eluded the officers. The Sheriff, with a posse, proceeded to his house, but found the doors barred against them. They finally, however, obtained admission, and found Knight secreted up stairs. Find-In Austria, the report that an alliance ing all chances of escape futile, he promised

between Prussia, France, and England, was time. His request being acceded to, he pulled off a boot, put the muzzle of a gun to

the trigger with his foot.

A GALLANT BROTHER.-Isaac B. Dunn, Esq., a member of the House of Delegates Vienna on the 20th ult. No less than 80 of Virginia, from Washington County, re-

board was saved.

New York Markets-Jan. 28. Ashes-Pearls \$6 12; Pots 6 62 a 6 75.

Flour and Meal-Flour, Canadian 4 87; State and Aichigan 5 00 a 5 25; pure Genesee 5 44 a 5 56. Rye Flour 3 00. Jersey Meal 2 87 a 2 94. Grain-Canadian Wheat 1 10. Corn 60 a 64c. ey, 43 a 46c. for Northern.

Provisions-Pork, Mess 11 25 for new and 10 50 for An association has been formed, at the INDIAN OPERATIONS IN MEXICO. — The New city of London Mechanics' Institution, to Ohio, 10 a 18c. for State, 19 a 22c. for Orange County. old. Beef, 8 50 for country Mess. Butter, 7 a 11c. for Wool-Fleece, 33 a 45c. Pulled, \$8c. for superior 64 pp.

> MARRIED. In Amity, Allegany Co., N. Y., on the 15th inst., by

The forge branches of ten of the iron mills Alfred, to Miss TAPHER IMER, of Amily. Eld. Rowse Babcock, Dea. STEPHEN R. SMITH, O at Pittsburgh are now idle, resulting from In Leonardsville, N.Y., on the 20th inst., by Eld. W the difficulty between the employers and B. Maxson, Mr. NELSON CLARKE to Miss MARIA CLARKE, boilers and paddlers, and the number of both of Plainfield, N.Y.

stoppage is about eighteen hundred. DIED, A Convention of all opposed to the new In Watson, Lewis Co., N. Y., on the 19th inst., SAUN-DERS GREEN, in the 73d year of his age. Bro. Green made a profession of religion while he was young, walkare given to the owners of the Woodworth ed the Christian road to the end, and died in hope of Patent by the act of 1845 authorising its re- immortal glory. W. G. Q. newal is responsibly called to assemble at Syracuse on the 20th of February.

LETTERS.

Capt. Manson of ship Rome, from Calcut-Wm. B. Maxson, W. M. Fahnestock, Geo. Crandall, Whitford, S. S. Griswold, H. Hawes, Wm. Tew, B.

inst., state that the steamer Ohio, while com- The Treasurer of the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society acknowledges the receipt of the following sums from subscribers to the Sabbath Recorder :---Reuben Brown, Hopkinton, R. I. \$2 00 to vol. 6 No. 52

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The beneficial results of industry, simple food, and regular habits, are seen in the fact | Daniel Larkin, Westerly, R. I: 2 00 that the Society of the United Brethren P. L. Berry, New London, Ct. (Shakers) at Enfield, Conn., numbers 269, D.L. Browning, and not a death has occurred for 14 months. Jos. Grandall, rall River, Mass. 2 00 Ichabod Babcock, Townsend, O. 3 00 The Florida Sentinel comes out strongly against the Southern Convention, which is proposed to be held in Nashville, Tenn., in Olive Scrivén,

The first sale of precious stones, in this

took place on Friday morning last at the store of Henry H. Leeds. The proceeds amounted to about \$8,000.

" The Sons of Washington," is the title of traveling in the far West, with her husband, a new secret society, instituted at Wilming- Church at Berlin,

Enactments. 16 pp. No. 12—Misuse of the Term Sabbath. 8 pp. The Society has also published the following works, o which attention is invited :---A Defense of the Sabbath, in reply to Ward on the Fourth Commandment. By George Carlow. First printed in London, in 1724; reprinted at Stonington, Ct., in 1802; now republished in a revised form. 168 The Royal Law Contended for. By Edward Stennet. First printed in London, in 1658. 60 pp. An Appeal for the Restoration of the Lord's Sabbath,

n an Address to the Baptists from the Seventh-day Baptist General Conference. 24 pp. . Vindication of the True Sabbath, by J. W. Morton,

late Missionary of the Reformed Presbyterian Church.

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Scientific and Practical Agriculture. ENRY STEPHENS, F. R. S. E., of Edinburgh the celebrated author of the "BOOK OF THE FARM," and PROF. NORTON, of Yale College, New Haven, are preparing for the Press, a Book to be entitled.

AGRICULTURE-SCIENTIFIC AND PRACTICAL. It will embrace every subject of importance connectd with Agriculture in all its various branches, both Theoretical and Practical. "Science, in as far as it has, up to the present time, been made available to Practice y Experiment, will be treated in its relation to every peration as it occurs in the course of the seasons." The work will be arranged under four distinct heads, representing the seasons, beginning with Winter and ending with Autumn. The following are among the subjects to be treated of in the first and second seasons, including the Introductory, viz:

INITIATION .- On the best of the existing Methods for cquiring a thorough knowledge of Practical Husbandry he Difficulties to be encountered in learning practical husbandry, and on the Means of overcoming them; the different kinds of farming; the persons required to conduct and execute the labor of the farm ; the branches of science most applicable to Agriculture: the Institutions of Education best suited to Agricultural science; the evils attending the neglect of landowners and others to learn Practical Agriculture; on observing the details and recording the facts of farming by the Agricultural student.

PRACTICE-WINTER.-On the treatment of farmorses in Winter; the treatment of the farmer's saddle and harness horse in Winter; the fattening of swine; the treatment of fowls; the rationale of the feeding of animals; on the accommodation of the grain crops in the steading; threshing and winnowing of grain; on the forming of dunghills and composts in Winter; on the construction of liquid-manure tanks and carts; sea-weed as manure; on gaulting or claying the soil. PRACTICE-Spring.-Summary of the field operations, and of the weather in Spring; on the advantages of having field-work always in a state of forwardness;

on the calving of cows; the milking of cows; the rearing of calves. On the sowing of spring wheat; on drilling up the land; on the sowing of beans, and peas, and tares. On the transplanting of turnip bulbs for producing seed. On the rolling of land. On the sowing of oats, lacerne, and sainfoin. On the lambing of ewes. On cross-ploughing land, and ribbing land for the seedfurrow. On the sowing of grass-seeds and barley. On the turning of daughills. On the planting of potatoes. On paring and baring the surface. On the farrowing of sows; the hatching of fowls, &c.

The Work will also embrace many important operations not included in the ordinary routine of farming, such as "Judging of Land," "Stocking of a Farm," "Improvement of the Soil," &c., &c.

Stanton, and sunk them both. The Ohio received no injury. No lives were lost.

> June next, and to which Mississippi and John Davis, Berlin, South Carolina have already chosen delegates.

city, for five years past, consisting of diamonds, turquoises, topazes, garnets, rubies, chrysalites, pearls, saphires, aqua marines, Oriental garnets, opals, amethysts, emeralds, Panama pearls, and rough diamond opals,

B. Irsh (received.) Accounts from New Orleans to the 24th

ing up the river, came in contact with the towboat Dinah, having in tow propeller Col. oseph Langworthy, Beni. Green,

David Green, David McPherson, Shiloh, N. J. H. Clark, Petersburg,

olly Randall. Amy Saunders, Orren Burdick, Job Spencer, Adams, Ezra Whitford.

E. Cleveland M. Robinson. Cowlesvill Hosea B. Clark. Brookfield. Lorenzo Burdick, DeRuyter, Dan'l C. Burdick, Lincklaen, 13 00

BENEDICT W. ROGERS, Treasurer.

Receipts for the Tract Society.

The Treasurer of the American Sabbath Tract Society acknowledges the receipt of the following sums since his last report through the Recorder :---

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Miscellaneous.

THE PLOW AND THE SICKLE.

BY TRISTAM BURGESS.

With a pioneer axe, what a conquest is made ! What a field from the forest is won ! What regions, reduced from the wilderness shade Are now warmed in the beams of the sun !

From the rock where our fathers in exile first landed Their clearing, from river to river, has spread And mountains and plains by their sons are commanded, Till now on the beach of Pacific they tread.

What a farm for a nation to cultivate now. And gather the wonderful harvest it yields ! 'T is an empire reduced to the Sickle and Plow, An empire of gardens, and orchards, and fields

Hail, Nation of Farmers! rejoice in your toil, And shout when your harvest is o'er; Receive the oppressed to your land with a smile But frown every foe from your iron-bound shere.

And He who by deeds has now reached a high station, And is called to preside o'er the commonwealth now, Must relinquish his farm to save our young nation, As for Rome, Cincinnatus relinquished his plow.

The Plow and the Sickle shall shine bright in glory, When the sword and the scepter shall crumble and rust: And the farmer shall live , both in song and in story, When warriors and kings are forgotten in dust.

JUVENILE DEPRAVITY IN NEW-YORK.

The recent Report of Mr. Matsell. Chief of Police, to the Mayor of New-York, brings this city, and call loudly for immediate remedies. We copy a portion of the Report :---

is spread over the principal business parts reckless oaths and blasphemies. They will our municipality, for which the laws and selves from the roof of their parents or guarordinances afford no adequate remedy.

growing up in ignorance and profligacy, only | The number of these is estimated at between | hose applied. destined to a life of misery, shame and 1,600 and 1,700. Besides, these there are crime, and ultimately to a felon's doom. reported to me from the above named dis-Their numbers are almost incredible, and to tricts, twenty-three hundred and eighty- in cold. The heat of the decks was increas- of heaven for the miseries of hell. An ap- lested or robbed, and said that they should those whose business and habits do not per- | three children that do not attend school. mit a searching scrutiny, the degrading and disgusting practices of these almost infants in the schools of vice, prostitution and rowdyism, would certainly be beyond belief. The offspring of always careless, generally in- the consideration of your Honor, I trust that the ship for the Western Islands. temperate, and oftentimes immoral and dis- I may be pardoned for the suggestion in

which it was obtained, scruple not to use it, at once cut it adrift. and at sunset that day and on the morrow the girl is again sent were scarcely visible. The next day, the tain Penny, of the Advice, who, much to his other societies and associations for the colforth upon the same disgusting errand. 13th, the wind blew heavily from the east- honor, had penetrated in search of Sir John lection and diffusion of knowledge impor-The captain of the 11th patrol district, in ward, and Capt. H. does not believe it pos- Franklin, as far as Navy Board Inlet, in tant to the public interest, one of the most speaking of this class of children, says that sible that the raft could have withstood the Lancaster Sound, discovered upon landing prominent is that which has recently held its scenes of almost nightly occurrence might, sea, and has little doubt that they were all on one of Wollaston's Islands, in this inlet, first anniversary as the "New York State divided into three Terms: if necessary, be related, which for vileness lost. Nothing has been heard of them. some few pairs of these singular birds yet Institution of Civil Engineers." An associand deep depravity would absolutely stagger | The remaining passengers, deeming that remaining, together with numerous nests, ation of the members of this profession was belief. These enormities have long been those who had taken to the raft were more the occupants of which had, without doubt, formed in January, 1849, and during the known to the Department, and they come fortunate than they, proceeded to construct winged their way southwards. It is always past year has furnished a set of rooms in very to me in such an unquestionable shape, that another out of such materials as they could in the most dreary and inhospitable parts of appropriate style; laid the foundation of a I cannot doubt the truth of the statement. lay hands on. At 3 P. M., the heat and the north that eiders are found in the great- large and valuable collection of models, I am aware that there are honorable ex- smoke became alarming, and the long boat est numbers, and where they may be said to maps, books, and geological specimens; ceptions to the above, and that some among was ordered to be hauled under the stern ; be quite at home-as in Iceland, in the Fern issued a volume of transactions and now

the hundreds included in this third class, are and Mrs. Hoxie and child were lowered Islands, and in other northerly places, where commences its second year with a second in reality honest children, endeavoring to from the cabin windows into it. The other they serve many important purposes, and volume in the press, and an addition to its gain a living by the legitimate sale of trifles, cabin passengers were also lowered over the the inhabitants would find their comfort numbers of some twenty-five members, genbut the majority are vicious, and only so. stern, the cabin windows being too small to much diminished if they were deprived of tlemen of professional standing deservedly Their number is computed, in the districts allow their egress by that means. The boats the eiders. Their beautiful and delicate high. The importance of this Profession were filled with as many of the passengers down is proof against the most severe cold, and the institution that represents it, to the named, at three hundred and eighty. The 4th class are boys. They are termed and crew as they could safely carry, reserv- and, without very serious injury to the birds, welfare of the State, whether as constructors

dians for weeks together, sleeping in market

closes his Report to the Mayor thus :-

In presenting these disagreeable facts for

"baggage smashers;" they congregate ing places for such of the crew as remained a vast quantity of the finest down is procured of its public works, or agents for the devel-around steam-boat landings, and railroad by the vessel for the purpose of keeping the from them every year. So firm and elastic opment of its private enterprise, is too apdepots, apparently for the purpose of carry- fire under. When the boats were thus filled, (is this down, that the same quantity which | parent to need argument. We understand | bracing the study of the best authors, with daily reciting parcels for individuals arriving in the those for whom no places could be found be- can be compressed and concealed between that the trustees of the Institution are about ations. During the Winter Term two hours each day city. A large proportion of them have no came perfectly wild; their shricks of despair the two hands, will serve to form a garment, homes whatever ;- they will not hesitate to were frightful. Maddened by the increas which, while it is hardly the weight of a steal when opportunity offers, and live idle ing heat, they began to cut holes in the deck feather, has more warmth than the finest asking an appropriation to its funds. Their stituent elements, and the various modes of testing for and dissolute lives, generally sleeping in the | and to stave the water tanks containing some | blanket.

markets, under sheds, and occasionally in 2,200 gallons, notwithstanding the entreaties

"Exchange."-Passing along one of our far may continue to crown their efforts, in cheap lodgings; but the luxury of a bed is of the captain, as their existence might dean article, however, which they seldom in- pend on the preservation of such water and streets the other day, we saw written in the consideration of their noble profession dulge in. There are about one hundred and provisions as were on the deck, for no other flaming characters over the door of one of and the furtherance of the public weal. could be reached. A thirst for drink and our rum saloons, "The Exchange." Ex-

twenty thus engaged. A 5th class consists of boys similar to those plunder now manifested itself among them, change, exchange, thought we, musing, as to view some of the vices which prevail in last mentioned, with this exception, they have and it required all the energies of the cap- we wended our way; surely that is a most homes, and many of them are the children tain and crew to keep them in anything like appropriate name! Here a man can ex- California, says that his party found, near of respectable parents, but through a mis- subjection. At 4 P. M., Captain H. went change wealth for poverty; health for dis- the Sacramento, and almost thirty miles from taken leniency or a criminal carelessness, on board the boat, leaving Mr. Hoxie, two ease; and an untarnished reputation for the any other digging, two intelligent and beauti-

they are suffered to spend their evenings mates and six seamen in charge to keep the drunkard's notoriety! Here he can dex- ful young ladies, with no attendant except In connection with this report I deem it and Sabbath in small gatherings on the cor- engine at work. The boats were all now change the respect and esteem of acquaint- an old grey-headed negro, whom they had to be my duty to call the attention of your ners of the streets, annoying the neighbor- astern of the ship, and she settling fast. At ances for the hoots and derision of the enticed to accompany them, and who is the Honor to a deplorable and growing evil hood and passers by with their wrangling 12 M., on Tuesday, it was found that more rabble; the pleasures of social intercourse servant of the father of one of them. The which exists amid this community, and which and fighting practices, and with the most steam than smoke came from below, and the for the companionship of vagrants; and the eldest of these girls was not twenty. It exertions at the pumps were somewhat re- delights of a happy fireside for the miseries seems their imagination had become excited of the city.. It is an evil and a reproach to often steal, and many of them absent themof the gutter. He can exchange the cheer by the gold stories, and they had determitted.

On Wednesday sail was made on the ship, ful countenance, with the impress of in mined to try their hands at making a fortune. and she ran to the N. W., (the wind being tellect, for the bloated face and unmeaning The old negro was past work, and was left I allude to the constantly increasing num- wagons and other places of shelter; consort- at the time S. E.) hoping that some vessel stare; a proud and manly bearing for the in the camp during the day to look after the bers of vagrant, idle and vicious children, of ing with the vilest of both sexes, and form- might be fallen in with. All the boats still drunkard's stagger; comfortable and re household affairs, and keep watch, while the both sexes, who infest our public thorough- ing habits of vice and dissipation which in tow. The decks were very hot, and at spectable garments for those soiled and girls pursued their mining operations. When SUSANNA M. COON, agraduate of Troy Female Sem fares, hotels, docks, &c.,-children who are cling to them through all their after years. the hottest places holes were cut, and the torn; all that is pure, and lofty, and noble the party reached their camp, the old darky inary, a lady every way competent for this responsible in humanity, for all that is foul and grovel was alone in it, but the girls came in during Thursday.-The weather was moderate; ling and debased. He can exchange a happy the day, and received their visitors hospita-

continued to pump out hot water and pump home for the drunkard's grave, and the joys bly. They expressed no fear of being moing. Stood to the S. E.-no vessel in sight. propriate name is "Exchange," for all our But what are the remedies ? Mr. Matsell A difficulty at this time occurred in the long groggeries, and we recommend its universal \$10,000; they had already gathered \$7,000. boat, as it was found too deep to tow with adoption.

EXTEMPORE RHYMING .- Bartholemew Wil-

DeBuyter Institute.

The Academic Year of this Institution for 1849-50 will commence the last Wednesday in August, and con-tinue forty-three consecutive weeks, ending the last Wednesday of June, including a recess of ten days for Christmas and New Year holidays. The Year will be

The First, commencing August 29, of 14 weeks. December 5, of 15 " The Second, " The Third,

Encouraged by the success of the School under its present Instructors, the friends of the Institute have made liberal additions to its library, cabinet and ap paratus, thus furnishing ample facilities for illustrating pranches taught in the various departments.

The Literary Department is as heretofore under the supervision of Rev. JAMES R. 1RISH, A. M., Pre sident, assisted by other able instructors. In this De partment, especial attention is given to the lower English Branches. Students are also fitted in the Classics to enter the advanced classes in College.

The Department of Natural Science is conducted by Professor GURDON EVANS. In this, Natural Philos ophy, Astronomy, Geology, Natural History, and Chem istry, are taught in a manuer of unsurpassed interest With it is connected the Department of Agriculture Science

The Farmer's Course is thoroughly scientific; em to present a memorial to the Legislature, will be spent in the Analytical Laboratory, where stu dents will be instructed in the constitution of soils and ashes of plants, with a minute examination of their conclaim is certainly a strong one, and we hope their presence.

A course of lectures is given during the Term on Practical Farming, explaining the relation of Geology to Agriculture, the Soil, the Plant, and the Animal, and their various relations, the Rotation of Crops, Feeding. Animals, Manures, Draining Lands, &c., &c. For fur-ther information see Catalogue.

Besides Globes. Maps, &c., for the illustration Astronomy, a Newtonian Telescope of high magnify power has recently been added to the apparatus.

During the Summer Term, Botany and Geology receive special attention, illustrated by excursions to lo calities where these sciences may be studied as seen in nature. A Geological and Mineralogical Cabinet is accessible to the students.

The Mathematical Department is under the instruc tion of OLIVER B. IRISH; Tutor. It embraces thorough instruction in Arithmetic, and the higher pure and practical Mathematics, with field exercises in Engineering and Surveying. Elocation, embracing Reading, Declamation, Gen

eral Oratory, and Writing, receives the special atten tion of a competent teacher.

The Teacher's Department will, as formerly, be in operation during the Fall Term, and last half of the Winter Term. Particular attention to this is solicited from all who intend to teach district schools.

The Female Department is under the care of Miss

No efforts will be spared to render the young ladies of this Seminary truly accomplished, as well in the so cial relations of life, as in the substantial branches of learning and the higher refinements of education. Ample facilities are furnished for pursuing French, Italian, German. Drawing, Painting, Music on the Piano, and Vocal Music.

Information.

Good board in private families from \$1 25 to \$1 50. Parents from abroad should furnish their children with very little pocket money, as many temptations may A BEAR TRAP.-At the time of settling thus be avoided. Those who wish may deposit money

lard (called "Barty," for short) was once temperate, and ottentimes immorat and uis-honest parents, they never see the inside of a school-room, and so far as our excellent to attend our schools regularly or he and to attend to attend our schools regularly or he attend to a and remarkable facility at extempore rhyming. Sitting one day in a village store, among a crowd of idlers, who always gathered about him on his arrival, the merchant asked Barty why he always wore that schocking bad hat. Barty replied, that it was simply because he was unable to purchase a new one. "Come." said the merchant, "make me a good rhyme on the old one immmediately-without stopping to think-and I'll give you the best castor in the store." Whereupon Barty threw his old hat on the floor, and began ?

system of public education is concerned, to attend our schools regularly, or be ap-(and which may be truly said to be the foun- prenticed to some suitable occupation, would dation stone of our free institutions,) it is to tend in time more to improve the morals of not appear to notice the signals of distress, them an entire nullity. Left, in many in- the community, prevent crime, and relieve which were flying from the two mast heads. stances, to roam day and night wherever the city from its onerous burthen of expen- Despair again prevailed-topsails were ses for the Alms House and Penitentiary, their inclination leads them, a large proporthan any other conservative or philanthropic tion of these juvenile vagrants are in the movement with which I am at present acdaily practice of pilfering wherever opporquainted. tunity offers, and begging where they cannot

steal. In addition to which, the female por

tion of the youngest class, those who have only seen some eight or twelve summers, are addicted to immoralities of the most loathsome description. Each year makes fearful February, 1848, and on the 22d of October Capt. DAVID COOK. additions to the ranks of these prospective sailed from Liverpool, on her sixth voyage, | Owing to the severity of the gale, great recruits of infamy and sin, and from this with a large number of passengers, and a difficulty was experienced in transferring the corrupt and festering fountain flows on a full cargo. No unusual incident occurred passengers and crew of the burning ship to ceaseless stream to our lowest brothels-to on the voyage, until Monday, the 12th of No- the bark. But after the most preise-worthy the Penitentiary and the State Prison!

Reports have been made to me from the airs from the northward, and for the first Captain Cook succeeded in rescuing the re-Captains of the 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, | time since leaving Liverpool the weather was | maining passengers, 163 in number, and 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th and 13th Patrol Districts | pleasant; the decks were dry, and all were all the crew except six, these last still re--from which it appears that the enormous enjoying the bright rays of the sun. At 8 maining on board until Tuesday. They at number of 2,955 children are engaged as P. M., a cry of fire was raised, and instantly length succeeded in bringing both vessels inabove described in these wards alone. And the passengers were thrown into a terrible to Flores, one of the Western Islands, on of these, two thirds are females, between eight state of alarm and confusion, in which it was Wednesday at 7 P. M. The passengers and and sixteen years of age. This estimate I difficult for the officers to make any com- crew having all been removed by 41 A. M. (freight) at 7 25m. A. M. and 2 40m. P.M.; believe to be far short of the number actually mand to be heard. Without delay, how- of Thursday; the hatches of the ship were think, as they cannot expect to vote, there agreeable to them, he would give them a thus engaged. Astounding as it may seem, ever, the engine was got to work, and con- raised, and in 20 minutes she was wrapped is no use of their becoming naturalized; but sermon. The poor people besitated for P. M. there are many hundreds of parents in this tinued to work during the whole time that in flames, and at daylight nothing remained this is a very serious mistak. By the law, some time, but at length permitted him to city who absolutely drive their offspring the crew were able to stay by the burning of her. forth to practices of theft and semi bestiality, wieck.

that they themselves may live lazily on the

The 2d class of youthful vagrants are the the possibility of the boats sustaining them. If a person pretend to be of age, and obtain for \$12 a ton; the skin is worth \$1 25, and "crossings sweepers." They are entirely By the use of force, the captain and crew ably fine body of water; nearly as large as credit for goods (not necessaries,) and then the fat is sold to the soap makers. The NEW YORK. RHODE ISLAND. lake Ontario. On the north, "are the unduldame Pawcatuck-H. W. Stillman different from those first mentioned, and in were able to clear one of them, while, sad to -Charles Potter. refuse payment on account of his non-age, residue is fed to a large number of hogs, Alfred-Maxson Green, at Hopkinton-Daniel Coo regard to moral degradation, they occupy a relate, the other was carried away from the lating slopes and grassy hills of Chartales, . 2d Hopkinton-8, S. Griswold the person injured cannot recover the value which are kept for the purpose of consuming Charles D. Langwon Hiram P. Burdick. still lower position. Citizens generally sup- davits, by the immense number who instantly the paradise of the cattle raisers-on the 3d Hopkinton C. M. Lewis. Lippitt Thomas R. Green of his goods, but he may indict him as a it. There are six other factories of the kind Berlin—John Whitiora. Brookfield—Andrew Babcock, south, for a long distance, are the rugged pose that in bestowing pennies upon these crowded into her. These all perished, with cheat. Minors cannot bind themselves by in the outskirts of the city, though this is the children, they are performing acts of charity others who sprang from the chains after the hills towards Costa Rica, the abode of the Clarence-Samuel Hunt. nestown-Thes. M. Clark NEW JEBSEY contract for any thing but necessaries for largest. The manufacturers pay from 50 DeRuyter-B. G. Stillman and of mercy. This is a mistake. What- boat as she went down. The boat which untamed Indians of the fine department of Durhamville—John Parmalee. West Edmeston—E. Maxson. New Market-W. B. Gille their subsistence, clothing or education. cents to \$1 for the carcass of a dead horse. Nicaragua, lately the seat of terrible commo- If a minor contract for other things, his conlainfield-Lucius Crandal Friendship—R. W. Utter. Genesee—W. P. Langworthy. ever may be their gains during the day, had been cleared was then lowered, and by iloh-Isaac D. Titsworth. tions; the department of Grenada, with its tract is void or voidable at his election; but THE ARCTIC REGIONS. Sir James Ross Marlborough-David Clav PENNSYLVANIA the amount is always spent during the her means the other, which had been ounsfield-Wm. Green. night, in visiting the galleries of the minor swamped, was righted, and both, together indigo and cocoa estates, and its volcanic if he choose to affirm it, the other party can narrates some remarkable incidents connectndependence-J. P. Livermo Leonardsville-W, B. Maxson theatres, or in the lowest dens of drunknness with the stern boat, were towed astern, with peaks. In the midst of the lake rises the not avoid it. A minor whose parent may ed with his recent voyage to the Arctic reincklaen-Daniel C. Burdick and diseases which abound in the Five two men in each, subject to the orders of regular cone of Ometne, a very fine moun-have released his claim for his labor or gions. A bear walked into Captain Ross's st Creek-- Eli Vanhorn. Salein-Jona, F. Randol ockport-Leman Andrus. lewport-Abel Stillman. tain, and by its side the volcano of Madeira, Points and its vicinity. And they often the captain. Hopes of subduing the fire were wages, is not thereby enabled to bind him- party, and surveyed them with cool inquisit-Jeptha F. Randolph OHIO Petersburg-Geo. Crandall, "James Summe Milton times waste large sums of money amid half- still entertained, and the most strenuous capped with clouds." self by his contracts, nor can a parent or iveness; guns were leveled, and the bear Portville-Albert B. Crandall. -Charles Clark. grown boys of similar stamp, in the most exertions with the engine and with buckets Persia-Elbridge Eddy. Pitcairn-Geo. P. Burdick. guardian authorize him to make contracts was wounded in the head; he scratched his Convocation of Birds.—A large number by which he will be bound, if he choose to ear, and walked off with an air of superior Preston—David P. Curtis. f amallours and marting supposed to be deny them. ratt-Eli For disgusting scenes of precocious dissipation were continued. The sails of the ship were Fallmadge Bethuel Church WISCONSIN and debauchery. --- The number thus engaged reduced to two close-reefed topsails. of swallows and martins, supposed to be deny them. is estimated, in the lower districts. at abou At 8 A. M., the pumps were sounded, and between two thousand and three thousand, on his haunches down a cliff of seven hun Scott-Luke P. Babcock. Unadilla Forks-Wm. Utter. 51 feet water found, the smoke and steam assembled at six o'clocks in the morning, Wilton-Joseph Goodric "Stillman Coon." one hundred. WONDERS OF PHILOSOPHY.-The polypus dred feet high, steadying himself with his Unadilla Forks-Wh. Uter. Verona-Christopher Chester. Watson-Wm. Quibell. CONNECTICUT. Mystic Bridge-Geo. Greenma New London-P. L. Berry. The 3d class are also sufficiently well continuing very dense, while the excitement near Plymouth station on the South Devon receives new life from the knife which is fore paws most "judgmatically," as the Walworth----Wm. M. Clan Whitewater---C. A. Oaroo Dartford---Datus E. Liewia ILLINOIS marked to present distinctive features. They among the passengers had not abated. At Railway, and eventually, pitched on the lifted to it destroy. There are 3041 muscels sailors said. likewise are mostly girls of tender years, 11 A. M. got the tackle on the long boat, upper wire of the electric telegraph. Here in a caterpillar. Hook discovered 14,000 Farmington -- Semuel B and frequently neatly dressed, modest-look- launched her overboard, and placed in her they sat side by side, as close as they could mirrors in the eyes of a drone; and to effect On Sir Sidney Smith's invasion of the Waterford-Wm. Maxson. Landrin A Lorbino ing, and in many instances even pretty. such articles of provision as could be ob- stow; the swallows to the westward, and the respiration of a carp, 13,000 arteries, South American coast, in 1808, the Marquis The Sabbath Recorder. Their ostensible business is the sale of nuts, tained, and dropped her astern, with two the martins on the east. It was a very calm vessels, veins, bones, &c., are necessary. The of Alorna returned the following laconic anfruits, socks, toothpicks, &c.; and, with men in her. The construction of a raft was morning; the birds had their heads facing body of every spider contains four little swer to the enemy, the commander of which this ruse, they gain ready access to count- also commenced, under the direction of the rising sun, and all seemed, by their grave masses pierced with a multitude of impering-rooms, offices, and other places, where, Capt. Hoxie, from the spars and planks on deportment and occasional faint chiripings, ceptible holes, each hole, permitting the at the same time to know if he and his By the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society. in the secrecy and seclusion of a turned key, deck. As soon as it was finished, the pas- to be in deep consultation on some impor- passage of a single thread; all the threads. troops would be regarded as friends or ene-AT NO. 9 SPRUCE-ST., NEW YORK. Terms shillings, to the most degrading familiarities. to the orders of the captain, and in spite of message up the line, the station clerk, wholly together when they come and make thread friends, or resist you as enemies.' \$2 00 per year, payable in advance. \$2 50 per year will be charged when payment is delayed fill the By these practices they are frequently his endeavors to prevent them, launched the unconscious of the position of the feathered with which the spider spins its web-so close of the year. enabled to carry home some two or three raft, broke the locks from the "harness assemblage, touched the electric wire, and that what we call a spider's thread consists A waggish customer of one of our Milk-Payments received will be acknowledged in dollars daily. And this very money, to ob-tain which the miserable child sells its contained to the raft. The smoke increase lows and martins jostled and tumbled against means of a microscope, observed spiders no the Peddler, unless he would consent to paper so as to indicate the times to watch they watch T No paper discontinued until a reason for any except at the discretion of the particular. present and future welfare, is eagerly ing, the passengers became reckless, and each other, and fluttering off their mysteri- larger than a grain of sand, who spun threads shingle his cows ! He didn't say whether the Communications, orders, and want tank grasped by the often inebriate parents, who, about sixty of the strongest rushed to the ous resting-place, shortly resumed something so fine, it took 4000 of them to equal in magni- milk was affected by the late heavy rains or Cted, post paid, to Gzo. B. Urtza, No. 9 Spranta (Sure Zee be directed, post paid, to with a full knowledge of the sacrifice by raft, and fearing it might be over burthened, like order, and quickly flew out of sight. | tude a single hair. not, but this is the natural inference. And the station in the second District of famo to take depositions, and to allow ninety days for that purpose.

THE LOSS OF THE SHIP "CALEB GRIMSHAW." The Caleb Grimshaw was one of the best hailing distance, and proved to be the Britof our New York built ships, launched in ish Bark Sarah, of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, vember. The day commenced with light exertions, continued until Sunday P. M., When the alarm was given, it was sup-

means thus secured-selling the very bodies posed the fire was in the steerage, and the and souls of those in whom their own blood between decks were flooded. This did not scribed as a magnificent lake, and the Previous to the year 1845, public informers tell you the truth," said one of them, "knowcirculates, for the means of dissipation and subdue the fire, and it was evident that the debauchery. These embryo courtesans and steerage was not the scene of disaster. One debauchery. These embryo courtesans and steerage was not the scene of disaster. One and are covered with palms, which look is no longer the case. It is now left in the much afraid we should not understand you; livered into the actual possession of the Agents of the as plain as any n.in. Company, and checks or receipts given therefor.

1st. Those who congregate around the abreast of the chain-locker, on both sides, piers, &c., where merchandize is chiefly Mr. Hoxie, the chief officer, was lowered by landed. Cunning and adroit in their opera- a rope into the hold, but was at once overtions, they daily pilfer immense quantities of come by the smoke, and immediately drawn cotton, sugar, spirits, coffee, teas, &c., from out almost senseless The smoke within the bales, hogsheads, casks, bags, chests, the first hour became so dense, that it was &c., with which the wharves are generally impossible for any person to breathe bemore or less loaded; and in the absence of tween decks. The consternation among the other articles of plunder, they wrench the passengers now became appalling. They knobs from doors, steal building hardware were perfectly frantic. Some refused to from unfinished dwellings, lead and copper work longer at the fire engine, and aban-pipe, and even tin roofing! * * The doned themselves to despair; while others number of children engaged in this nefari- rushed to the quarter boats, hanging at the ous occupation, is estimated at seven hun- davits, and crammed them full-stowing dred and seventy in the districts enumerated. | themselves in like sheep, without regard to

and all felt that there was yet hope. But as the burning ship neared the stranger, he did lowered, and the chase abandoned. At that moment the stranger appeared to notice the signals, and at once altered his course, furled his topgallant sails and courses, reefed his topsails, and prepared his vessel for any emergency. At 4 the stranger came within

safety. Some were induced to come on board the ship, and sail was then made on

Friday, at 12 meridian, a sail was made

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banks are more elevated, "and covered with a wall to the very edge of the water. These are the broad leaf plantain, the gigantic cebia, the slender cocoa palm, basides an hundred other strange varieties, twined and she dies, and her heirs dispose of her estate, bound together with vines, covered with litigation almost certainly ensues, and on exbright flowers, and hanging their long pliant amination, the State seizes the property in street and 10th Avenue, in the upper part the Battery. The steamer EMPIRE STATE, Capt. our long necked cranes mounted on the should become so at once. [N. Y. Tribune. dogs and other animals. They are cut up sand-bars; bright green iguanas looked from the overhanging limbs, and queer monkeys hung by their tails and chattered vociferously. The lake Nicaragua is a remark-

"There lies my old hat, And pray what of that? 'Tis as good as the rest of my raiment! If I buy me a better, You'll make me your debtor, And send me to jail for the payment."

The new hat was adjudged to belong to Barty, who wore it off in great triumph, saying it was but a poor head that couldn't take care of itself.

women who come from Europe and intend congregation to say that he should spend a A. M (freight) at 7 A. M. and 24 P. M.; Plainfield at the property escheats to the State, and it is preach. After sermon he found them in a the duty of the Attorney-General to see that | far happier mood than when he first came

title to it, and if she attempts to sell, or when misunderstood."

many expedients to destroy them; among \$3 00 to \$5 00. Extras-For Drawing, \$1 00; Monoothers, the log trap was much used. One chromatic Painting, \$3 00; Oil Painting, \$5 00; Joe Daniels built one some distance from any habitation, and his wife, who was a native of Massachusetts, went to see the trap. Chemicals, Apparatus, fires, &c., (breakage extra,) She could not in any way be made to un- \$12 00. derstand how bears could be taken in such traps. Joe waxed impatient. "Nows'posing I was a bear, (and down he went on all Irish, or Professor Gurdon Evans, DeRuyter, Madison fours, imitating as near as possible the mo-Co., N. Y. tions of a bear,) and I should smell the bait, and I should hit the spindle,"-suiting the action to the word; and down came the trap upon old Joe with a weight and force which periment.

leave for home when they had accumulated

They were from Florida, and the youngest

ran away from school to enter upon the ex-

pedition.

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setting forth the object of its formation, and

the success which has attended them thus

LADY MINERS IN CALIFORNIA.--- A young

man from Maine, writing to his friends from

would have instantly extinguished any bear November 1, 1849. The extension of the Railroad from in the pine State. His wife, after a trial of reducing the staging between the terminus of the Road her strength, was obliged to go a mile and a and Easton to 25 miles. This line leaves New York by half to procure assistance; and, strange to steamboat RED JACKET, Pier No. 1 North River, and say, old Joe was relieved from the trap by New Jersey Railroad, from the foot of Cortland st., alive, though somewhat the worse for the ex- R. from foot of Cortland-st. at 9 A. M. and 4 o'clock

Caleb Evans, of Bristol, having once occa-

estates which would descend to the wife if among them, and could not forbear inquir-LAKE NICARAGUA.-Lake Nicaragua is de- she were a citizen, are taken by the State. ing into the reason of all this. "Why, sir, to &c., N. J. scenery on its borders is remarkable for could draw one-eighth of the property inform- ing that you were a very learned man, and beauty. The banks near the sea are low, ed of thus seized, but by change of the law this were a teacher of young ministers, we were widow, thus to inform and have her all taken ister we ever had." "Ay, ay," the Doctor a dense mass of verdure, coming down like away. Of course, cases of this kind are few ; replied, "you entirely misunderstood the nathe widow is usually allowed to enjoy pro- ture of learning, my friends; its design is to perty unmolested, but she cannot make a make things so plain that they cannot be

DEAD HORSES.-At the corner of 40th

LIABILITIES OF MINORS,-Persons under cauldron and boiled. The hoofs are sold to twenty-one years of age are called minors. the glue makers, and the bones sell readily

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New-York, Elizabethtown, Somerville, Easton.

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