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From letters of Dr. J. D. B. STILLMAN to his friends in New York.

case, to pass over much that was very inter-

esting at Rio, to give an outline of our voy-

was informed that our papers must be re-

newed. This caused a detention of two

more days; but, on the morning of the 3d,

will ever be memorable to all on board.

had eaten oranges and bananas untilthey lost

age.

away.

SHIP PACIFIC, at Sea, May 27th, 1849.

# our places. Thus we passed the night. No have preserved in spirits. I have on the cupied only by goats, and these are in great eted by external pressure; though who can of the impending change. There is also a

sonner wuold one fall into a dose, than a back of my hand an eschar produced by a numbers. It has many acres of table-land, doubt the connection between these widely- clock in one of the rooms, representing a Jour. of Missions.

### THE SPOILER SPOILED.

Mary, the bloody Queen of England, was violent persecutor of the Protestants. Having brought to the stake multitudes in England, Scotland, and Wales, she reached forth her hand to vex them of Ireland. She had signed a commission (1558,) authorizing the persecution and the annihilation of all. Irish heretics, which was committed for execution to Dr. Cole, a zealous son of Rome. The Doctor immediately starts for Ireland to exe-

cute the bloody mandate of the Queen. At Thursday, May 31st.-I rose early this Chester, where he is to embark, he communicates to the Mayor the nature of his errand risen, and the lofty ranges of the Andes to Ireland, at the same time pointing to a box, which, to use his language, contained commission, and place, in its stead a sheet of paper, in which she had carefully wrapped a

You would be amused by a representation pack of cards, with the knave of clubs upof the excitement and preparation on board we were twenty-seven miles from Callao. I day set sail for Dublin. He immediately apshall see the most I can in the time allowed pears before the Lord Deputy and the Privy us there. Lima will be our head-quarters. Council, makes his speech, declaring thenature of his mission, and presents his box to the Lord Deputy; on opening which, nothing THE BLIND BOY HAS BEEN AT PLAY, MOTHEB

appears but a pack of cards, the knave of clubs staring his lordship in the face. The and we will shuffle the cards in the mean pays my board and lodging."

England, appears at court, obtains another commission, but is now detained by unfavorable winds; and while waiting, the Queen is called to her dread account, and thus God preserved the Protestants of Ireland. "Behold, He that keepeth Israel shall neither slumber nor sleep." [Read's History.

ponding with the hour. In the library there is a copy of Buffon's Natural History in 24 volumes folio, which is printed on pure white satin, while the illustrations are embroidered on it in floss silk. There is a saloon in the palace, 50 feet long and 24 feet broad, the floor of which is covered with one mirror, so thick and solid that one can dance on it. This mirror was a present from the emperor Alexander to his sister, the late queen, and cost two millions of silver roubles.

#### A LONDON BOY.

Upon one of my visits to the various regged schools in the metropolis. I became much interested in a lad of ten or eleven years of age, with a frank, open countenance, though somewhat dirty, and dressed in a suit ment, and would stop occasionally, and ask troubled. Therefore, watching her oppor. clothed in beautiful language, would do tunity, she opens the box, takes out the honor to men of education. There was a free-heartedness in him that gleamed out through all his rags and dirt, and I sat down by him to ask some questions.

"Where do you live ?" I asked, "and how ?"

"I live anywhere I can," he replied, "and almost how I can."

"But," said I, "what is your trade or business? What do you generally do for a living ?"

"I am a water-cress boy," he replied, ' and get up every morning at two o'clock, Lord Deputy and Council were amazed, and and go on foot three or four miles, and somethe Doctor was confounded, yet insisted that | times six or eight, into the edge of the city he had started with a commission, such as to buy water cresses. I get a basket of he had declared. The Lord Deputy and them for a shilling, and by crying them the swered, "Let us have another commission, whole day, generally clear another, which

time." The Doctor, chagrined, returns to | Just then the superintendant came along: as I took his arm he said : "The lad you have been talking with comes here every night to learn to read, and although he cannot go to sleep before ten o'clock, and is obliged to be up at two in the morning, yet he is always punctual. Not long since his mother was imprisoned for arrearages in her rent-the sum needed to release her was but ten shillings. Well. this boy almost starved himself, and slept out The Chaldeans' and Egyptians' year was of doors, to save money out of his scanty ecclesiastical year of the Jews began in the I went back again and talked with the spring; but in civil affairs they retain the boy, and in my eyes he was a truer hero

sudden "lurch" would rouse him to a sense drop of water falling from it-it burned me covered with a rank growth of wild oats extended movements and the ultimate es- little man who takes a pinch of snuff every of his situation, while the lantern hanging quicker than boiling oil, and deeper, though and grass. Fish are very fine, and so nume- tablishment of truth and justice in the world. hour, and sneezes a number of times corresfrom the timbers would show the extent of with less pain. The day after, a school of rous, that, as our Crusoes say, they will bite our deviation from the perpendicular. Some | black fish came near the ship. These are a the fingers when held in the water while times the ship would continue so long on small species of whale, very active, and fishing. A species of craw-fish, of large I am compelled, from the necessity of the her side, that we feared the next wave would more dangerous to boats, the whalers say, size, are taken in any quantity; they are finish her; we would stare into each others' | than any others. It was proposed to go in somewhat like lobsters, and we found them faces like owls; but, as she righted, would pursuit of them. We took a "gig" used very palatable. On leaving the Island, we relapse again into drowsy indifference. Now for porpoise. After about an hour's trial, took the trades, and now, a week after, are and then she would rebound and tremble, we fastened to one of the largest. This in lat. 15°. We expect to see land to-mor-We were ready for sea on the 1st of April; as though she had struck a rock; this would was rare sport, to be harnessed, like Nep- row. We saw, while standing off and on for

but when the Captain went to the Fort for be followed by the rushing of water across tune, to the monsters of the deep, and going the boat, two sulphur whales; they swam the "pass-word," to pass the Fort below, he the deck, and a heavy roll, as the vessel as though the old -- " what's-his-name ?"-- was along side of us half of the day, and would seemed to stagger under the load. Once, after us; and, to confess the truth, it seem. wear ship whenever we did, and spout so during the night, we were disturbed by loud ed a little as though we had " caught a Tar- near us that the water was blown into our talking and blows in the cabin. One of the tar." The officers had so little confidence faces.

passengers was quarreling with a little Ma- in our being able to fasten, that they had we were early greeted with the sailor's fare- lay waiter for his place on the table. It was not given us the means to kill him or get morning to see the land. The sun had not well song, as he heaved at the anchor. We yielded; but the new occupant, after being away. We had no water or food in the were soon floating away from scenes that twice thrown off on the floor with his bed- boat, and the school were going to windward. were well defined on the sky above the ding, sat down on a trunk, the very personi- As soon as we fastened, we made signal to clouds. As the sun rose, they disappeared; "that which shall lash the heretics of Ire- of rags. He was reading busily in his testafication of despair. The cabin presented an the ship for help; but this was unnecessary, but this afternoon the land is nearer, and the land." The good woman in the house where There had been but little sickness among appearance, in the morning, difficult to de- as they saw with their glasses that we were light falls better on them, and the scene is- they were, (Elizabeth Edmond,) a friend of such curious questions of his teacher, that I us, but the climate was so uniformly sultry, scribe--it was like a scene after a fire. Wear- going without oars, and lowered a boat. In oh, how grand! The vast piles of gilded the Protestants, who had a brother in Dub- could but smile. His " particular observathat our energies were nearly gone. We ing apparel, books, guns, and bed-clothes, the mean time, we were moving faster than snow stand out into the very arch of heaven, lin, hearing these words, was not a little tions "on certain portions of Scripture, if wet, and mingled with broken jars of sweet- was pleasant away from the ship, and we too magnificent for description. The water meats and bottles of wine, saved to cheer had enough to do to keep ourselves right has become green, and numerous pelicans their relish, and the scenery so magnificent the weary hours on ship-board, strewed the side up. Our steed would go down, and are on the surface, flying away to their homes had grown tiresome, and we were not sorry cabin floor-chairs, and one half the crock- turn so quick, that we wished some one else on the mountains. to be on our way. As we passed the Fort, ery on board, were broken. We took our had him; then we would have to spring to it we were greeted with the boo-ou-ou-ooo food in our hands, and kept our rooms. The to keep him from rising under us, and sendfrom an immense trumpet. The captain only sail carried were the fore and main top ing us where we wished him, All the time we on the approach of land. At noon to-day the wind and the weather favoring, next sails in "goose wings," (that is, the sails were in the midst of the school, and they raised his little tube, and replied "You close-reefed, and the weather end furled, would rise and spout all around us. We are a liar." Now we shall catch it, thought | leaving a small corner down,) and a stay-sail. | were afraid that they did not sufficiently re-

I; but no, that was satisfactory-that was the | The following day was calm, but cold and spect our persons, and would hit them with "pass-word." This and other similar ex | cloudy; the next, the wind was blowing a an oar, and they would slap water into our pressions are used. The land breeze in the before it with close-reefed top-sails. We At one time, our whale raised his hogsheadmorning was light, and a small steam-tug again found our situation a very unpleasant shaped head out of the water, not far from towed us down the bay, and before night- one. We suffered less from motion, but us, and we thought he was going to die, but fall we saw the granite mountains fade more from water. The greatest difficulty he settled away, and, to our great relief, was experienced to prevent the ship from went to windward, and soon brought us to "broaching," and the captain stood at the the other boat. The second mate was with

Nothing occurred worthy of note until helm himself during the entire day, and gave her, and had brought a harpoon. We passwe were off the Platte River. Here the wa- orders that the passengers should keep be- ed the line to him, and dropped astern. He ter became green, as though we were on low. I chanced to stand on deck, with two threw the iron, but did not fasten-it bent-

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> covered its surface. We were in the neighborhood of storms, and every preparation -the quarter boats were taken fin, and did one other-a third was carried down, a long one. storm-sails were rigged. The winds, for and for a moment was lost to us, but, as the

ship rolled on the other side, he caught the the most part, were S. W., and we were lashings on the after hatch, and we pulled unable to keep as near the land as was dehim in; a great amount of water went into sirable. It was soon found inexpedient to the cabin, and we began to feel that our sitattempt to pass inside of the Faulkland Isl- uation was serious. The same sea drenched the men at the wheel, and carried the comands, and, accordingly, our course was dipass, which, for convenience, had been tarected to the S. E., to give them a good ken out of the binacle, down to larboard. berth. It was so dark and wet below, that I deter-

April 18th.-We experienced & heavy mined to make another stand above. gale from the S. W., which continued for must see the magnificent marine view. 1 kept my hand on the door, to make my estwenty-four hours in uninterrupted fury. In cape in haste. A gentleman stood near, and the onset, it carried away our spanker gaff, said he would hold on to me, but had hardly and fore-top-gallant back-stay. Fortunately stepped on deck when his feet slipped, and the halliard parted with the stay or we he fell across the deck upon his face, and should have lost our top-mast. All sail was slid like a dead man to the other side, in the water. I did not go on deck again durtaken in, and the ship lay to with maining the gale. As it subsided, the captain spencer and stay-sail. I thought I had seen came below to cheer us. Another uncom-"blows" at sea, but they were mere child's fortable night passed. We were wet and play to this. There was no laughing at cold, and the confined air, where sixty perothers' fears. About midnight, the howling sons were breathing, made me feverish. I of the wind became less lound, and, in the went on deck to procure some water; it was morning, we were close hauled, with the pitchy dark, and raining; my feet slipped, wind West, but the waves were running so and 1 returned unsuccessful. tremendously that we could make but little From that time to the first of May we

headway. You may form an idea of the size of the drifting heaps of wate, when you fancy yourself sitting between decks, unnot one hundred miles West of Cape Horn. Great numbers of albatros were seen, and der the after hatch, and, looking up through the sky-light, see the waves thirty degrees with the blubber of a porpoise we caught many of them. above the quarter-rail, and the davits under water. For two nights there had not been .On the 4th, I wrote that we had felt to the a sleepy eye on board. The captain assures full capabilities of endurance the pains of us, that we shall not, probably, have another hope deferred. Lat. 58° 19', long. 73° 3'; such a storm. Numerous cape pigeons course S. W. by S. For two days previous were flying about us the next day-beautiful we were lying to in a heavy S. Wester. The

black and white spotted birds, about the size of the common dove, and accompanied by the grey petrel, a larger bird-one that I caught measured three feet nine inches across the wings. The famous albatros was the sun 15° 30'. How mournfully it remindseen for the first time to-day. On Thursday ed me of the vast distance that intervened we saw the Falkland Islands in the distance, between the wanderers and their homes. bearing N. W. The air is cold, the thermometer ranging from 35° to 38°; the sea is rough, and covered with large patches of kelp-one species resembles, at a distance, the roots of the common potato, and is called by the sailors, cape potato-the other is long and flat, sometimes palmated. and stretches out over the water for several rods, undulating with the waves, like a vast ser-

pent.

On the 21st the barometer, which had been falling for some time, indicated another gale. The sky was clear, and, as the sun set, the yellow light shone to the zenithall around looked fair, but the barometer stood at 29.10 inches, and was falling fast. The skipper said that he must believe his barometer, and put everything in readiness before night. The yards were sent down, additional lashings were used to secure the

soundings, and immense numbers of birds or three others, near the cabin door, when a at the same time a gun was fired at him. heavy sea came over the quarter, and down He had now two boats in tow, and twenty the companion way, in a blue sheet. In | men. The "gig" gave out, and we escaped! stantly we were up to our middles in water. The ship was now almost hull down, and we was made by our captain for bad weather I made a rush for the door, and got fast, as pulled away heartily, but found a stern chase

May 19th.-The island of Juan Fernandes was visible, like a small blue cloud in the horizon. After breakfast a boat with sail and eleven men started for it, then distant fifty miles. They had orders not to lose sight of the ship, but they were determined to see the island; and as the wind fell off. they took to their oars, and at three o'clock they lost sight of us. There was no way left them, but to keep on for the island. At night, they were twenty miles distant They worked until towards morning, when a squall came on, and with their sail they rounded the east end of the island, but could see only the abrupt shores and fearful surf. They coasted along until they saw a light, about 4 o'clock A. M. This proceeded from a ship lying in the harbor, waiting for water -the Brooklyn, for California, ten days before us from N. Y. In the meantime a breeze had sprung up from the N. W., and

could see no signs of life on the island, and schools have been established, embracing American Indians reckon from the first apwere battling with head winds and storms, at the close of the third day, as the clouds two hundred and fifty thousand children. pearance of the moon at the vernal equinox. hung heavy and dark over the mountains, And all this where fifty years ago there was The Mohammedans begin their year the accompanied with mist and rain, nearly all not a single school, nor a single scholar; a minute in which the sun enters Aries. The hope of them failed, and the characters of single church, nor a single convert; a single | Venetians, Florentines and Pisans in Italy, all were discussed, as though they were to missionary, nor a single native assistant, to began the year at the vernal equinox. The

be seen no more. That night the wind be found ! changed, and we made for the north side. A light was discovered on shore, and a trecaptain has been ten times off Cape Horn, morning were twenty miles north of the out never before saw so much rough weather. island, when we stood into the harbor with On the 5th, the sun shone out about noon, and an observation was taken. Altitude of opportunity it gave me to see the island.

The only inhabitants there now are an Last night, about midnight, the wind died American and five Chilians, with their fami- through any of the channels referred to in Lilio, a Calabrian astronomer. The Dutch away, and until daylight we were rolling in lies. The American is a suspicious charac- this review, expressly for the object of send- and the Protestants in Germany introduced a dead calm, which was even more disagreeter, and rules the others by his superior sa. ing the living preacher to the heathen; now, the new style in 1700. The ancient clergy able than a storm. So violent was the rollgacity and courage. They live in straw huts. | considerably more than two millions of dol- | reckoned from the 25th of March, and this ing, that fears were entertained that it would There are numerous caves here, cut in the lars is contributed annually to the Foreign method was observed in Britain until the incarry away our masts. Towards morning, a lava, but they are damp and cold—our advenlight breeze sprung up from the South, and turers spent a night in the one said to have as soon as we had steering way all was right been occupied by Selkirk. Wild horses, again. At breakfast, all were in fine spirits; asses and goats are numerous, being the de- jest savages in the North and South Pacific. the wind was fair, and there was a prospect scendants of those brought from the conti- have been christianized; the work of illuthat the head winds, which, with the excepnent while this was occupied as a penal col- mination has begun in some of the darkest tion of about eighteen hours, had prevailed for the last three weeks, were to be followed May 9th .-- We were fairly free, lat. 50°

boats and deck-load, and the baggage of the been similarly situated. The air is yet cold, ened by the weather, and continually wash- of the Empire !

We took him to the mill, mother, Where falling waters made A rainbow o'er the rill, mother, As golden sun-rays played. But when we shouted at the scene, And hailed the clear blue sky, He stood quite still upon the bank, Ank breathed a long, long sigh.

BY ELIZA COOK.

The blind boy 's been at play, mother,

And merry games we had;

We led him on our way, mother,

And praised its varied hue,

Just like a drop of dew.

And every step was glad. But when we found a starry flower,

A tear came trickling down his cheek,

We asked him why he wept, mother, Whene'er we found the spots, Where periwinkles crept, mother, O'er wild forget-me-nots. "Ah me!" he said, while tears ran down. As fast as summer showers, "It is because I cannot see The sunshine and the flowers.

Oh, that poor sightless boy, mother, Has taught me I am bless'd; For I can look with joy, mother On all I love the best. And when I see the dancing stream And daisies red and white, I'll kneel upon the meadow sod And thank my God for sight.

#### 1800 AND 1850-THE CONTRAST.

century, not far from two thousand mission- with the new moon in April. The Mexicans aries have been sent forth to different hea- begin in February, when the leaves begin to then countries, and upwards of seven thou- grow green. Their year consists of eightwe had great difficulty in getting to the isl. | sand native assistants have been employed | een months, having twenty days in each; and. This increased for two days, until it in teaching and preaching the gospel; about the last five are spent in mirth, and no busibecame a gale. We beat about the south side | four thousand churches have been organized, | ness is suffered to be done, nor even any serto find the boat. The captain felt sure they whose aggregate members amount to very vice in the temples. The Abyssinians have were wrecked, and the most gloomy forebod- nearly, or quite, two hundred and fifty five idle days at the end of their year, which ings filled the minds of all on board. We thousand; and three thousand missionary commences on the 26th of August. The

500,000,000!

Missionary Societies alone !

and groups of islands, inhabited by the low- of January.

### BEGINNING OF THE YEAR IN VARIOUS NATIONS.

dated from the autumnal equinox. The earnings to release her from prison." epoch of the Egyptian year. The year of than Wellington or Napoleon ! Romulus commenced in March, and that of Numa in January. The Turks and Arabs date their year from the 16th of July. Dremschild or Gemschild, King of Persia, observed on the day of his public entry into Persepolis, that the sun entered into Aries; and in commemoration of this fortunate event, he

ordained the beginning of the year to be removed from the autumnal to the vernal Since the commencement of the present equinox. The Brachmen begin their year French year, during the reign of the Mero-At the commencement of the present cep- | vingian race, began on the day on which the

tury, it is computed that there were in the troops were reviewed, which was the 1st of mendous shout, raised from our decks, ex- whole world about 4,000,000 copies of the March. Under the Carlovingians, it began pressed the anxiety, now in a great measure | Bible; whereas, now there are more than | on Christmas day, and under the Capetians on relieved. We lay to that night, and in the 30,000,000. Then, the Scriptures had been Easter day. The ecclesiastical year begins published in less than *fifty* languages ; now, on the first Sunday in Advent. Charles IX. they exist in nearly two hundred languages | appointed, in 1564, that the civil year should all sail set, and took off the culprits. The and dialects! Then, they were accessible commence on the 1st of January. The Julcaptain was much displeased, as were most in languages spoken by about 200,000,000, ian calendar, which was so called from Julof the passengers, but I did not regret the now, in tongues and dialects spoken by ius Cæsar, and is the old account of the year, was reformed by Pope Gregory in Fifty years ago, not a dollar was given | 1582, which plan was suggested by Lewis

troduction of the new style, A. D. 1752; Within the same period whole islands, after which our year commenced on the 1st



The royal palace of Stutgart abounds in ony. The appearance of the island, at the parts of Africa; China, with its teeming curiosities and magnificent works of art of by something more favorable. So far it has distance of five miles, is dreary enough : it millions, has been thrown open to our labors; the most eccentric kind. In one of the seems but one mass of mountains, some 2000 | India, throughout all its borders, has become | sleeping apartments is a necessairc, or toilet feet high, and the only accessible place is on fully accessible; while in Turkey, where box, worth at least 5000 guilders, (about the north side, where the longest ravines the government but lately visited with in- 12,500f) and a bed, which was made for Na-15', long. 79° 11'. Our gratification on be- have united, and slope to the sea, which stant death all apostates from the national poleon Bonaparte, which cost 40,000 francs. ing at liberty from this memorable Cape meets them in a little bay. A large portion faith, the principle of religious liberty is When you cross the threshold of one of the munication to the Boston Traveler, an anec-

can be conceived only by those who have of it is naked lava rock, in some places soft- now interwoven with the fundamental laws saloons, a white spaniel springs barking to dote worth repeating, for the benefit of prolix.

#### AFFECTING INCIDENT.

Yesterday morning, says the Louisville Courier of Jan. 25, we witnessed a scene that we little believed could be enacted within the borders of Kentucky. The steamer G. W. Kendall was lying at the wharf at the foot of Wall-street, preparing to start for New Orleans. On the forecastle deck stood a group consisting of a master and five or six slaves, including a woman with a child at the breast, who were apparently going to the South. Just as the last bell of the steamer rang out its peal for departure, and the lines were about to be cast loose, the mother was bade to give up her infant, and was told that she must go without it. At this intimation the poor creature became frantic with grief. She caressed the child a moment; then flew to her trunk in which had been packed various little articles of clothing that she had made up for it to wear. These she first ressed fervently to her lips, and then bestowed them upon the child. Her owner then ordered her to follow him, and she mechanically started to obey, but the promptings of nature were too strong within her swelling breast to be resisted, and with loud sobs of grief she turned, embraced her child, and clung to it with the tenacity of despair.

The heart-rending grief of the woman, and er frantic gestures, attracted the attention of persons passing along the levee, and strongly excited the sympathies of many. The owner was asked by a gentleman if he would sell the woman and child. - To this he assented, and demanded \$650 for them. Upon inquiry, however, it was ascertained that the woman was to be sold down; the river, and that the child would be disposed of here. The bystanders volunteered to raise subscriptions to buy the child, and send it with its mother, and several of them proffered \$10 a piece. At this juncture Captain Norton, the Captain of the boat, came forward and told the owner of the slaves that he would not take him on his boat, and sent the whole party ashore, and in a few moments the steamer was seen dashing over the falls without them.

#### BREVITY IS THE SOUL OF WIT.

Under this "heading," we find in a comthe door, being moved by clock-work and a preachers. At the recent ordination of Mr.

midships, which had suffered much in the but the sea-water is sensibly warmer. Al-ling down into the ravines. The round-stone of the unified by the vertice of the unified last gale, was made last. The enough, it battos and cape pigeons and the president hord, of cartinouth of the soil is exceedingly arts, as are stupendous in themselves, and and in natural colors. The mouth of the president hord, of cartinouth of the president hord, of cartinouth of the by this alluvium. The soil is exceedingly arts, as are stupendous in themselves, and and in natural colors. The mouth of the president hord, of cartinouth of the president hord, of cartinouth of the by this alluvium. The soil is exceedingly arts, as are stupendous in themselves, and and in natural colors. The mouth of the president hord, of cartinouth of the by this alluvium. The soil is exceedingly arts, as are stupendous in themselves, and and in natural colors. The mouth of the president hord, of cartinouth of the president hord, of cartinouth of the president hord, of cartinouth of the by this alluvium. The soil is exceedingly arts, as are stupendous in themselves, and and in natural colors. The mouth of the president hord, of cartinouth of the president hord, of cartinouth of the president hord, of cartinouth of the soil is exceedingly arts, as are stupendous in themselves, and and in natural colors. The mouth of the lege, preached an able sermon one hour and productive, and myrtle and peach trees fill well adapted, as they are by Providence figure is open, displaying 12 front teeth, all a half long. The other parts were like unto the word of command within reach of a cane, and alight in little the watered parts of the island. The peaches designed, to be subsidary to the still more numbered from 1 to 12. In the morning at the serm on *in length*, at least foll. of the wind, and the word of command given with the trumpet, and, by dayligh, we with the trumpet, and, by dayligh, we were in all the horrors of a storm as violent as the preceding one. Hail and show con-tinued during the day. Night brought no dated to venture on deck, and, all locked below, the situation was un-envible. Our attempts at sleep, to one disinterested, might have been amusing. All coats, and pure white wests. The white seest. The white seest. The white seest. The white seest. The white seest of the set of the inhabitants of its on to now, notwithstanding it has lost all the disinterested, might have been amusing. All coats, and pure white wests. The white seest. The white seest. The white seest the see set the disinterested, might have been amusing. All coats, and pure white wests. The white seest. The white seest the see set the disinterested, might have been amusing. All coats and pure white wests. The white seest the see set to be set the set to be set the see set the see set the see set to be set the set the set to be set the set to be set to the rooms on the lee-side were drenched nearly South this evening, and we are still delightful romance with which De Foe in- and burning thoughts flying through the air morning the jaws are once more toothless, sisters of this congregation I am to give with water, and two fellow-passengers came running before it; but a heavy swell has vested it, make a bad hermitage for one with lightning speed. There has also been The clock is wound up once in 6 days. A you a charge; I shall give you a good to my room on the weather side. One sat been making all day from the S. W., world weary; but for me, I thought, going forward a new distribution of politi- Barometer is so arranged that, when it por charge a charge you will all of you rememine cal power in the world, so that, at this mo-ment, more than half the population of the globe is subject to Christian governments, and full one half of these fall to Protestant against the door with his feet against the showing that a gale has been raging in that "Oh. Solitude! where are the charms That sages have seen in thy face? feet sgainst the door. My room mate was May 12th.—The day was pleasant, and we in his berth, lashed fast, while a friend was made but little progress. In the afternoon, Better dwell in the midst of alarms, Than reign in this horrible place." in my berth with me, and both of us crowd. a boat was lowered, and a party went off An earthquake occurred here in 1835, powers! Nor are we yet able to speak of storm the little man announces, by coming like much light concentrated into a flash, and ed into a space of thirty inches, and braced three or four miles, and on the road cap- and a volcano broke out in the sea about a the final results of the late upheavings of forth with a prayer-book in his hand. These that the shortest speech, if it answers its end, in opposite directions, we managed to keep tured a Portuguese man-of-war, which I mile from shore. The smaller island is oc. the masses in Europe, now temporarily qui. indications take place 12 hours in advance is long enough.

berth another against the berth with his direction not long since.

been all head work.

142 THE SABBATH RECORDER, FEBRUARY 21, 1850. The Sabbath Recorder. to cry my papers, and make a noise on the patronize papers that are made by Sunday Rode nearly down to where the Yermak Sabbath-day, but-whether it is not a spirit labor, and provide for the newsboys and their (ancient Hieromax) falls into the Jordan NORWEGIANS AT THE WEST .- It is esti-NEW YORK FOR FREEDOM. New York, February 21, 1859. of outrageous intolerance in you to endeavor families means of support equal to those from the east. p. 186. mated that there are fifty thousand Norwe-After a great deal of debating and ma supplied by their present calling; that a By swimming across some distance up the neuvering, the Legislature of New York gians in Illinois and Wisconsin. They are to render me obnoxious to the penalty of a Committee of three be appointed to confer stream, one of the men carried over the end has agreed upon a set of resolutions in recivil statute, which, you cannot but know, is with the Hope Chapel Committee for a set- of a 'rope and made it fast around the roots lation to slavery.' So far as they go, they MOBE COERCION-THE NEWSBOYS. almost uniformly frugal and industrious, and opposed to the constitutional principles of tlement of the differences between the boys of a bush. . . . In order not to risk the men, In another column will be found a con lead exemplary lives. Rev. Paul Anderson densed account of a public gathering of the and the said Chapel meeting; that this Com- I employed some of the most vigorous Arabs our government." In some such manner, is pastor of a Norwegian Church in Chicago, are quite satisfactory, expressing the hostili mittee be also requested to endeavor to ob- in the camp to swim by the side of the boats, newsboys of this city, held last week, for we think, the newsboy would incline to exwhich consists of one hundred members. In ty of the people of the State to the continutain the cooperation of the reverend gentle- and guide them, if possible, clear of danger. ance of the slave-trade in the District of the purpose of expressing their indignation press himself. company with one other evangelical minismen who figured at the gathering in Hope p. 189. If the leaders in this movement against Chapel, in a united effort to insure the pasagainst certain proceedings which took place ter from Norway, he has organized seven Columbia, and the extension of human in Hope Chapel the week before. We have the newsboys would forbear all attempts at sage of a law for the prohibition, on the forty yards wide. Passed an island twelve churches; and it is said that there are twenslavery into the new territories of the Union coercion, and endeavor by a kind spirit of Sabbath, of carriage driving to church or feet high, covered with grass and weeds. p given it a place, because we consider it in We copy them, simply remarking, that the ty-five settlements where churches might be elsewhere, the prevention of cooking, etc., 191. keeping with the object for which our paper persuasion to bring them within reach of vote by which they were adopted was strong organized were there men to take charge of the entire suppression of church bell ringing, was established, to note, from time to time the means of grace, we should not have a enough to convince the South that New them. In Norway, and also by many Northe closing of the gas houses, and the shut-The bridge (Jisr Mejamia.) gracefully the various incidents expressive of the state word to object. No doubt, the religious inwegians in this country, Mr. Anderson is ting off of the Croton water, as well as for spans the river at this point. It has one York is still for Freedom :--struction of most of them is sadly neglected. the stoppage of newspaper crying and sellof public feeling in regard to the Sabbath large and three smaller Saracenic arches beregarded as a heretic, because he refuses to 1. Resolved, That as the Federal Const But as to compelling them to adopt the reliquestion; and, for the same reason, we choose low, and six smaller ones above them, four ing; that clergymen receiving more than \$10 receive all "baptized" children into the tution was formed and adopted expressly to not to pass it without some remarks. on the east, and two on the west side. The secure the blessings of Liberty to the People church at the age of fourteen years, as is the gious opinions of a certain portion of the per week be requested to pay over the surriver deep, narrow, and impetuous. p. 193. of the United States and their posterity, custom in the State Church of Norway. plus into a general fund to be employed in community, we solemnly protest against it. In regard to the meeting in Hope Chapel procuring a good bath for each newsboy The river thirty-five yards wide, six feet therefore the Federal Government ought to If their Sunday morning cries are actually we would say, for the information of our every Saturday evening, a clean shirt for the deep, gravelly bottom; current five knots. relieve itself from all responsibility for the readers abroad, that the movement seems to provoking to the Lord of the Sabbath, let New TRACTS.-The American Sabbath Sabbath, suitable clothes for attending Sun-. 2.41, river very serpentine, five feet deep | existence or continuance of Slavery or the have originated in the Dutch Church on those who think so endeavor to convince Tract Society has just issued a tract of day School, and a compensation equal to -water appeared to have fallen two feet Slave-Trade wherever it has the constitu-Washington Square, of which the Rev. Dr. that which they would obtain by the sale of within the last day or two.\* p. 202. them of it by fair argument. Let them foltwenty-four pages, entitled "THE BIBLE tional power over those subjects, and ou newspapers; that thanks be presented to | We descended to-day three large and Hutton is pastor. A Circular was sent low them, and labor to persuade them to at-SABBATH." It was written by Dr. Wm. M. Senators in Congress are hereby instructed, papers and persons for aid in getting up seven small rapids. We passed one small round, setting forth that it was "matter of tend the house of God. Let them deal with this meeting, &c.; that the resolutions of stream coming in from the south-east, and and our Representatives are requested, to Fahnestock, of Bordentown, N. J., and is use their best efforts to procure the passage designed, as its title indicates, to furnish a deep regret that any branch of the Public them in the same spirit of compassion that the meeting be published in all the City pa- four small islands. The river averaged fortyof laws that will effectually and forever put scriptural account of the institution and per-Press should violate the laws of our State, Christ dealt with lost sinners. And if such an end to the Slave-Trade in the District of five yards in width, four feet deep, and five and the moral feelings of the Christian Comefforts are not attended with success, let petuity of the weekly Sabbath-the Seventh knots current. p. 203. Columbia. CAPACITY OF THE JOBDAN FOR IMMERSION. munity, by crying papers through our streets them then turn into their closets, and pray Day. The Society has also issued, within a Beyond these interruptions, (fearful 2. Resolved, That the determination indi-Among the numerous puerile subterfuges, rapids,) the river flowed broad and deep, every Sabbath;"-that "the corrupting in- for them; but let them not disgrace themcated by the Governors' Messages, and the few days, a second edition of Mr. Morton's resolutions of the Legislatures of various of "VIN-DICATION OF THE TRUE SABBATH"fluence to our youth, and the annoyance to selves, and the cause of religion too, by drivof the Pedobaptists, to evade the force of yet maintaining much of the features of a the slave-holding States, and by the Repre- 60 pages-which may be found at the Dethose who wish to enjoy the sacred stillness torrent. Many islands-some fairy-like, and the example of going "down into the water," ing them up to duty under the lash. overed with a luxuriant vegetation: others sentatives of such States in Congress, to exand being "buried with Christ by baptism," of a Sabbath, have assumed a magnitude Had we been present at the Hope Chapel, pository, No. 9 Spruce-st. mere sand bars, and sedimentary deposits, tend Domestic Slavery over the Territory it has frequently been assumed, and boldly interrupted the course of the river, but were that calls loudly for redress ;"-and that "to and found a door open for free discussion, acquired by the late Treaty of Peace with SYMPATHY FOR THE SUFFERERS.—The symreiterated, time after time, that the river beautiful features in the general monotony secure a united effort, by all the churches of we could have told them of a congregation the Republic of Mexico, we feel bound to pathy of the New York public for the sufour city, a Committee had been appointed to Jordan is but a " small brook "-an " inconassembling every Sabbath under the noise of of the shores. p. 215. oppose, by all constitutional means, and, referers by the Hague-st. explosion, is deep invite a delegation from all the churches to cognizing the constitutional power of Con carts, the rattling of stages, and the din of

Here and there a gurgling rivulet poured its tribute of pure water into the now discolored Jordan. p. 217. In our course to-day, we have passed into the Christian church by immersion;" twelve islands, all, but three, of diminutive and, consequently, " dipping could not have size, and noted fourteen tributary streams, ten been performed, but resort must have been on the right and four on the left bank. p. had to pouring or sprinkling." As bandying words on this subject could never settle the controversy, and not wishing

Church. He did not attend, partly because year, without any cessation. We could have to take the crude, contradictory opinions of of other engagements, and partly because told them that that congregation had no reimited observers and prejudiced partisans, ten feet. p. 221. he had good reason to think that a free dress in the civil law, although other congreexpression of opposition to the whole gations had. And when we had told them we have refrained from offering any comproceeding would not be tolerated, if it this, would they have been ready to pass a til we should have it in our power to present such rapidity as to render it doubtful whether it were attempted. The manner in which he vote of censure upon the authors of such and his colleague were received, or rather annoyances, and to clamor for the aid of the

siderable brook," and "at places almost dry," ' not containing sufficient water, at any point, to administer the initiating rite of admission

The width of the river was as much as seventy yards, with two knots current, and narrowed again to thirty yards, with six knots current, the depth ranging from two to A little barren island divided the stream ments on this point, preferring to defer une at the ford, and the current swept by with

the evidence of an impartial witness, whose the passage could be effected. Mr. Bedlow, nia have adopted a Constitution which is enhowever, made the attempt, and succeeded

of their ability, and by such positive legislation as may be necessary, the extension of the Legislature of Massachusetts last week. Human Slavery or the jurisdiction of Texas, and occasioned considerable discussion. The over any part of New Mexico.

extension of Slavery into Free Territory, lief have been flowing in constantly since the

our Senators in Congress are hereby instruct- day of the calamity. Up to the close of last

ed, and our Representatives requested, to week, sixteen thousand six hundred dollars

great satisfaction that the people of Califor- their petition.

ably swell to twenty or twenty-five thousand the government of the territory in question. dollars in the course of the present week. 3. Resolved, That our Senators in Congress be instructed, and our Representatives DISUNION IN MASSACHUSETTS .- Petitions requested, to resist firmly, and to the utmost for the dissolution of the Union were before matter was disposed of on Sixth-day by a 4. Resolved, That we have learned with vote giving the petitioners leave to withdraw Loss of the Steamer Rhode Island .---The steamer Rhode Island, which formerly run on Long Island Sound, cleared from New York for San Francisco on the 25th of January. When four days out, she encountered a gale, by which she was completely are desirous of preserving inviolate the disabled, and left at the mercy of the wind and waves. Nine of the passengers and three of the crew escaped in a boat,) and were taken up by a schooner, whence they were transferred to the whaling bark Richmond, which arrived at Providence, R. I., on the 11th inst. They report that three persons were drowned in attempting to reach the boat, one of them supposed to be a Mr. Shewster, whose wife was saved by being placed in the boat. The remaining passengers and crew, 32 in humber, were left on board the steamer, which was in a sinking condition, and it is feared that they were lost, although they had one boat, and were cutting away the upper deck to make a raft when last seen. FUNERAL OF THE UNRECOGNIZED----One of the saildest and most impressive scenes we have ever witnessed, says the Independent, was the funeral service at the Tabernacle, on Tuesday morning, Feb. 12, for the unrecognized remains of some six or eight persons examination of the testimony of the early who perished in the catastrophe in Hague street. After more than sixty bodies extriwere supposed to be six different bodies were found, none of which could be identi-Cemetery. A vast concourse of people assembled at the Tabernacle to witness the funeral ceremonies. The Mayor and Common Council were in attendance, with scarfs of the catastrophe, some of whom were sadly mutilated and disfigured, were arranged in the orchestra behind the pulpit, and in full view of the audience: the widows and children of several of the victims, were also present as mourners-some who were denied even the melancholy satisfaction of recognizing in death the forms and features which they last looked upon in life and

and substantial. Subscriptions for their re-

had been received, and this sum will prob-

rejected, at the so-called Sabbath Convention in Saratoga, a few years ago, and the noisy uproar in the memorable Lord's Day Convention afterwards held in Baltimore, because it was suspected that some Seventhday Baptists were in the assembly, were too fresh in his recollection to justify the hope that he would be received in Hope Chapel.

many others we do not know. One of them,

How the Hope Chapel meeting resulted, we are not particularly informed. Our religious exchanges have furnished no account of it, and the Sunday papers, which reported the proceedings, we did not see. It has been reported to us, that there were some demonstrations of a mob, in the vicinity of the Chapel, on the night in question. We cannot vouch for the truth of the report, though we should not wonder if the gradully increasing spirit of religious intolerance, on the part of some who "have a zeal of God, but not according to knowledge," should, some day, create an outburst of popular fury. The doctrine of equal rights saturates the very blood and bones of all who are born upon American soil, even of the ragged the boys the credit a great portion of them urchins of our streets; and, notwithstanding deserve, for honesty and industry, for dili the specious claim, so often put forth, of "a right to the stillness of the Sabbath,' the unsophisticated newsboy cannot very well see and circumstances. He spoke of the right of but what he has an equal right to as much every honest person to live by honest labor, noise as may be necessary for the prosecution and bore pretty hard upon the men who had of what he regards as an honest calling. His religious reprover may tell him, it is true, that his right to make a noise is not a der Sunday consciences while their own God-given right, and that it is, therefore, un- servants are drudging in the kitchen and the lawful. "But that," says the newsboy, "is stable to supply their natural and artificial not the question at issue between us. It wants may be just as you say, that I have received no such right from the Almighty; other teachers of religion, however, tell me that I have-that Sunday is as lawfully a working cars and boats, allow their ships to come day as any other-that it is the very day upon which God began his work-and that if there is any day upon which I have no small profits of his morning labor. right to work, it is the seventh day of the

week. I know not which of these views is correct; I have not yet adopted either of such a right, I would like to have some strong proof of it. The observer of the sev-But, happily, I cannot be compelled to re- a sketch of them. -

police to put a stop to them? Ah! but 'your bull has gored my ox-that alters the case !"

attend a meeting to devise the best means of all manner of worldly business. We could

effecting the object." This Circular, signed have told them of the minister standing up

by the Committee, was sent to all the pas- to preach, while fish-mongers sounded their

tors of the city, as we suppose, and to how horns, and milk-men gave forth their screams,

doubtless through an oversight, found its way in the street. We could have told them of

to the pastor of the Seventh-day Baptist such annoyances continued throughout the

MEETING OF THE NEW-YORK NEWSBOYS. On Fourth-day of last week, there was great rally of the young venders of moral diurnal, and hebdomadal literature in the only public forum of New York City-the

and troops of noisy children were shouting

Park. The provoking cause of this demonstration was a meeting some days previous roused the ire of the boys, and they got up the meeting of which we are speaking-a report of which we copy from the Tribune. They procured a good platform, hired n a style worthy of old hands at the business. Mr. D. Mahon was voted chairman. Michael Walsh, Esq., being called upon gence, in rain or shine, in supplying the citi zens with mental food, and for business qualifications remarkable in persons of their age attempted to abridge this right, among the poor newsboys. As might be supposed, he

was severe upon people who wear such ten-He was followed by Mr. Edgar Welch,

who alluded to the attempt to stop Sunday dispatch and receive letters, travel, run their and go on Sunday, it was hardly fair that they should be so severe upon the poor newsboy, whose supper often depended upon the

Henry Arcularius, Esq., then came forward. He said he had not been asked to mersion of adults, and of thousands at the assist at the meeting, but volunteered be- same instant. them; and what right have you to compel cause he thought the boys deserved encourme to adopt yours? If God has given you agement. He complimented them upon their good behaviour, and went on to support their right to labor in their calling. He trusted the people would not countenance enth day may, for aught I know, plead a God- the Hope Chapel movement. We did not given right to compel me to keep his day. hear his remarks distinctly, and cannot give

character as those preceding him.

ninute exploration of the whole extent of that stream, would qualify him to give its venience than dripping extremities and a exact dimensions-the length, breadth and

depth of every part of it. That witness we now have in Capt. Lynch's " Expedition to the River Jordan, and the Dead Sea," made under the patronage of our Government, and which has been received with unprecedented favor by the public.

It may be necessary, to a correct understanding, by our readers who have not had in Hope Chapel, where a disposition was an opportunity to peruse Capt. Lynch's manifested, by some persons who professed | book, to state, that he started on the " Exto be greatly annoyed by the noise, to urge pedition" with two metallic boats, one made the Police to arrest all newsboys found sell. of copper, and the other of galvanized iron, ing papers on Sunday. This very naturally having with him several officers, scientific attachees, ten seamen, several native dignitaries and attendants, and other subordinates; that, after dragging their boats, on trucks drawn by camels, over the country to pand of music, and organized their meeting the sea of Galilee, they set out to navigate that deeply interesting lake, and then entered the Jordan, which they explored throughout its whole length, a distance of two hunmade a capital speech, in which he gave dred miles, with such careful observation, and minuteness of detail, that there can be no doubt that everything worthy of remark has been faithfully recorded.

The extracts we have made, are dispersed throughout the general account of the proreference the author has made to the breadth and depth of these contested, if not consecrated waters. It is also proper to add, that so far from Capt. Lynch desiring to contort any facts to favor the Baptists, (of which no one would think of accusing him,) he is himself, we believe, a Pedobaptists, yet one

who, throughout his whole work, gives mails, and showed that if business men could abundant evidence of being an impartial writer, as well as an intelligent man, and devout Christian.

No one, who has the least regard for his reputation, can, upon the perusal of Capt. all intervening obstacles, they hurried eager-Lynch's testimony, have the effrontery to deny the capacity of the Jordan for the im-W. M. F.

Extracts from Lynch's Expedition.

Sea of Galilee,) course W. by N. Our Trinity. p. 261. course varied with the frequent turns of the river (Jordan.) The average breadth about

now forming obstructions, over which the

in reaching the island, with no greater inconmoist saddle. . . . The depth and impetuosity of the river caused us some apprehensions for the safety of our cook, Miestafa, who, being mounted on an ill-favored. scrubby little beast, . . . was in danger of being snatched from us. p. 224.

We have to-day descended ten moderate and six ugly rapids, and passed three tribu taries to the Jordan, two quite small, and one of respectable size. Also four large and seventeen small islands. The depth (of the river) has been in proportion to the width

and velocity of the stream. At one place the river was eighty yards wide, and only two feet deep. The average width has been fifty-siz yards, and the average depth a little more than four feet. p. 238.

The river, forty yards wide and seven feet deep, was flowing at the rate of six knots down a rapid descent, with much drift-wood.

We soon passed two islands. p. 252. At 9.30 P. M. we arrived at "El Meshra," the bathing place of the Christian Pilgrims, after having been fifteen hours in the boats. This ford is consecrated by tradition as the the ark of the covenant, and where our bless. ed Saviour was baptized by John. p. 255. Tuesday, April 18-At 3 A. M. we were aroused by the intelligence that the *Pilgrims* were coming. . . . The party, which had disturbed us was the advanced guard of the great body of the Pilgrims. At 5, just at

all the wild haste of a disorderly rout, Copts and Russians, Poles, Armenians, Greeks, and Syrians. from all parts of Asia, from Europe, Africa, and from far distant America, on they came; men, women, and children, of every age and hue, and in every variety of costume; talking, screaming, shouting, in almost every known language under the sun. Mounted as variously as women and children were suspended in

baskets, or confined in cages; and with their eyes strained towards the river, heedless of ly forward, and, dismounting in haste, and disrobing with precipitation, rushed down the bank, and threw themselves into the They seemed to be absorbed by stream. one impulsive feeling, and perfectly regardless of the observation of others. Each one plunged himself, or was dipped by another, At 3.45, we swept out of the lake, (the three times, below the surface, in honor of the

> The Pilgrims descended to the river where the bank gradually slopes. Above and be-

irely in accordance with the spirit of the Free Institutions of our country; and our Senators in Congress are hereby instructed, and our Representatives requested, to aid in the passage of such laws as may be necessary to admit that State into the Union.

gress to prohibit, by positive enactment, the

use their best efforts to insert such a positive

prohibition into any law they may pass for

5. Resolved, That the people of this State Federal Union, and that they will strenuously oppose all attempts, from whatever source they may emanate, or under whatever pretence they may be made, to effect its dissolution.

### LOW ESTIMATE OF INFANT BAPTISM.

A correspondent of the London Patriot gives publicity to a circumstance which recently occurred in Hereford, England, going to show that infant baptism is considered

rather as a "non-essential," even by some of those who have been accustomed to practice it. It seems that on Sunday evening, December 16th, Mr. White, the pastor of the

Congregational Church at Eignbrook Chapt, announced, at a special meeting, his re place where the Israelites passed over with linquishment of the doctrine of Pædobaptism. Mr. White attributed this result, not to the perusal either of ancient or modern works on the Baptist argument, but to an Church on infant regeneration, and especially to the study of the controversy between their friends, there were eight missing, who gress of exploration, and embrace every the dawn of day, the last made its appear- Drs. Wardlaw and Halley, coinciding with were known to have been in the building at ance, coming over the crest of a high ridge each of these writers in the opinion, that they the time of the explosion. Of these, the have reciprocally destroyed each other's mutilated trunks and fragments of what theory. Mr. White further professed his willingness to resign his office, in conse- fied. These were placed in coffins and dequence of this alteration of his views, if it cently interred, under the direction of the seemed good to the church. After deliber- Common Council, at the Cypress Hills' ate consultation it was, at a subsequent meeting, proposed to the church by Mr. Edmunds, Editor of the Hereford Times, and those who had preceded them; many of the seconded by Mr. Abbey, (Deacon,) and re- and badges of mourning; the few survivors solved unanimously-

> "That it is the opinion of this church formed after prayer and examination of the revealed will of God, that the doctrine of infant baptism is not a doctrine of vital importance to salvation, and, therefore, cannot

properly be made a test either of membership or ministerial suitability; that belief in the fundamental doctrines of the Gospel can alone properly furnish such a test; that those fundamental doctrines are the following, The Deity and sufficient atonement of Christ; the original and inherent depravity of man; the justification of the sinner on repentance. through faith in the merits of Christ alone:

PROSPECT OF CHEAP POSTAGE .- Rev. Joshua Leavitt writes from Washington to "The Independent " as follows :----

health!

seventy-five feet. The banks rounded, and low it is precipitous. The banks must have "With regard to the question of Cheap about thirty feet high. Water clear, and gard either day as holy, except as the strong Mr. D. A. Kane was the next and last Postage, I find much that is encouraging. holiness of life, the only sufficient evidence about ten feet deep. p. 173. been always high in places, and the water speaker. His remarks were of the same arm of the civil law shall be brought to bear of the genuineness of faith; the inspiration The circular of the New York Postage Asdeep, or the axe-head would not have fallen We halted at the ruins of an old bridge, into the water, and Elisha's miracle been of the Holy Scriptures, and their sufficiency sociation is working admirably in bringing upon me. You may, possibly, succeed in At the conclusion of his speech, the boys foaming river rushed like a mountain torrent. as a rule of faith and practice ; and the Deity in petitions from all quarters, and all descriphaving me placed under the penalties of that unnecessary to recover it. p. 263. formed a procession, headed by their band, The river was about thirty yards wide. p. and work of the Holy Spirit as the producer tions of people. The number and descrip-The river forty yards wide, twelve feet of sanctification." law, but you will never make me feel that and marched out of the Park down Broad-174. tion of the petitions has already made a sendeep, bottom blue mud. p. 266. you are anything else than a persecutor, if way. sible impression upon Congress. The House The river here fifty yards wide, eleven feet River, twenty-five to thirty yards wide; deep. . . . River eighty feet wide, and fast The resolutions of the meeting were read current, two and a half knots; water, clear increasing in breadth, seven feet deep. p. Committee, a majority of which, I am sorry you do. Rather than leave me free to adopt THE MORAVIAN WELCOME OF THE NEW to say, is at present disinclined to go beyond what religious views I choose in regard to by T. W. Meighan. They are very long and sweet. We passed two islands, one of 267. YEAR.-A correspondent of the Biblical Re- Mr. Collamer's recommendation, of a reducthe Sabbath, you call in the aid off a civil Ther Because the Substance. them very small. p. 175. corder, writing from Salem, North Carolina, tion to five cents, have concluded to suspend statute, to compel me to adopt yours. Noth- cially the young, a living; that, as at present At 3.25, passed the extreme western point, describes the introduction of the year 1850 their report for a first weeks. They are We accomplished this difficult passage, ing worse than this, in principle, ever grew organized, society is their oppressor, making where the river is one hundred and eighty by the Moravians at that place, as follows: therefore yet open to the voice of the peo-(Falls of Semakh,) after severe labor, up to yards wide, and three feet deep, and entered out of the union of Church and State in the honest lobor less honorable than sensual plen It is safe to say, that petitions enough our waists in water, for upwards of four "There was a meeting at 8 o'clock ; prin- will carry the measure of two cents postage. upon the Dead Sea. p. 268. old world. And, sir, let me tell you, that idleness, punishing misfortune as a crime. hours. p. 178. cipally music. They met again at 10 And if it fails, it will fail for the want of and identifying powerty with vice; that the notwithstanding the civil statute which for-River, fifty-five yards wide, and two and a o'clock ; the service was conducted in petitions. At the same time, it must not be \* The river was in the latter stage of a freshet. bids me to follow my calling on the day you and helpless sisters to support, are up benewsboys, many having widowed mothers half feet deep. Current, four knots. the German language. I was told that it disguised that there is great danger that it will At 5.40, the river about sixty yards wide, and was the reading of the statistical records of fail. People may be assured they will be call Sabbath, and which you may, in your fore the dawn in every season, and traverse THE BIBLE OF EVERY LAND.-The Bag- the past year. They met again at 11 o'clock; disappointed if they expect this measure to current three knots. . . . 5.44, passed a persecuting spirit, avail yourself of to put all day long many weary miles through the small stream coming in on the right. 5.46, sters of London are bringing out in numbers the meeting-house was crowded almost to be easily carried. With the whole weight me down, I plant myself upon the broad streets, unfitly clothed, coarsely fed, exposed another small stream, same side, 150 yards a book of rare interest and attraction, being overflowing. The minister delivered an ad- of official influence against it, with the opprinciple set forth in the Constitution of the to burning suns, drenching storms, and pinchbelow.... Water clear, eight feet deep, specimens of the various languages of the dress from 1 Thess. 5: 23. During the dis- position of a large portion of the South Government under which I live, and claim not buy the first month's outfit of a baby of course the hour of twelve arrived, and, as is against everything that increases the genehard bottom. p. 180. earth, into which the Bible has been trans-Half a mile below 'Abeidiych the river their custom on such occasions, without wait- ral intelligence and union of the people, that the rights of men are EQUAL. Your aristocracy; that the day of rest is no dear- became deeper, with a gentle descent, curlated. In addition to this the work presents ing for the minister to conclude, the band, with the cowardice of politicians who are sophistry, sir, has overshot the mark. You er to others than to the newsboy, giving (if rent three and a half knots. 6.15, passed a a statement of the geographical extent of with a number of instruments, struck up a afraid to spend money for anything except have a right to be still on the Sabbath, but he had it) time to think of loving God and small island, covered with grass. p. 181. each language and dialect, together with the lively tune; and (the congregation rising) war and warlike preparations, and with the you have no right to be still on the Sabbath, but his neighbor, and not leaving him unceasing. Average width of the river to-day, forty elements of the language, and a history of ly engaged in a mere struggle for existence; yards; depth from two and a half to six its diffusion. The work is noticed in our elements of the language, and a history of for some time nothing could be heard but the vis inertia of the body of Congress, there The real question at issue between you and that they will stop selling papers on the Sab- feet; descended nine rapids, three of them foreign papers, but we have not heard of its conclusion, an appropriate prayer was offer. Without these efforts we shall again be dpfeated," 3. 19 A. 19 

# THE SABBATH RECORDER, FEBRUARY 21, 1850.

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# PROCEEDINGS IN CONGRESS LAST WEEK.

In Senate. SECOND-DAY, Feb. 11. The Vice President stated the business before the Senate to be, the motion to receive a petition of the citizens of Delaware gres and Panama. Between New York Valley, Friendship, Cuba; along the valley can commander on board, showing Ameri- cal decease. and Maryland, asking a peaceable dissolu- and Chagres there are now the following of Oil Creek to Hinsdale and Olean; thence | can flag, papers, &c., and the hatches being

floor, addressed the Senate in support of the Howard & Co's Line-Empire City, and petition. Mr. Cass spoke in opposition to Crescent City. the motion to receive. Mr. Webster made George Law's Line-Ohio, and Georgia.

a few remarks in the same strain. He was followed by Messrs. Hale, Wales, Cooper, and Philadelphia. Clemens, Chase, and Seward. The motion

to receive was negatived by a vote of 50 to and well commanded. The price of passage to Dunkirk. The old line from Little Val-3-Messrs. Hale, Chase, and Seward, voting by the Howard line is \$75 in the steerage, ley Creek runs through Cold Spring, Ranand \$90 to \$125 in the Cabins. The steer-

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the others, because these steamers do not go

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The others are very uncertain.

SINGULAR CASE.—The Monticello (N. Y.,)

Watchman of Feb. 12, says that a trial for

ledging that Seeley had committed adultery.

The order of the day was taken up, and age passage includes mattresses and board. Mr. Berrien addressed the Senate on the The prices by the Law Line are, state-room subject of Slavery, its magnitude, the diffi- berth, \$100; standee berth, \$90; steerage, north of the old line. In the township of culty of disposing of it, &c. His remarks \$50-also including bedding and board. By Sheriden, the most westerly of all, the lines were continued till the hour of adjournment. the Aspinwall line, After Saloon, 125; For- approach within 2 or 3 miles. Of the adopt-

House of Representatives.

A motion was pending from last week to lay on the table a petition presented by Mr. Cromwell, from citizens of Ohio, asking Congress to adopt measures for the settlement of international difficulties by arbitration and a Congress of Nations. The motion was negatived by a vote of 100 to 65. and then the subject was laid over for debate.

The resolution of the Senate relative to expense of collecting revenue was taken up and discussed, but no vote taken.

In Senate. THIRD-DAY, Feb. 12. Mr. Hale presented the petition of 1,400 women of Dover, N. H., praying that slavery moderately cheap, and by hiring a room and may not be extended to California and New living at a restaurant, one can get along for Mexico. A motion to lay the question of \$4 or \$2 per week. reception on the table was rejected-Yeas, 19; Nays, 29. oon, are as follows :

The special order was resumed, and Mr. Berrien concluded his speech upon the power of Congress to legislate for the Ter- Carolina. ritories. House of Representatives.

New Orleans. The Senate's resolution limiting the expense of collecting the revenue was taken lsthmus. up, and after considerable debate the following amendment was adopted by a vote of to be sent round the Horn to join Howard 110 to 75 :---& Son's line.

"That the sum of one million for collection of revenue of customs, fifty thousand for warehouses, twenty-five thousand for Texas and Oregon, one hundred thousand for California, and fifty thousand for new Freight is taken at \$2 per foot. business and new districts-in all, one mil-

fornia.

GETTING TO CALIFOBNIA. ROUTE OF THE ERIE RAILROAD.-The route In answer to numerous inquiries on the subject, the editor of the N. Y. Tribune gives the following information as to the best way of getting to California, cost, &c. The quickest and best route is via Cha-

> to Allegany City along the Allegany Rum | under seal. Valley to Little Valley Creek, where it

leaves the old line of the road about 40 miles from Dunkirk, and runs north and Howland and A. pinwall's Line-Cherokee, north-west through the townships of Mans-These are all staunch, safe and fast boats, burg, Havana, Forestville, and Sheriden, field, New Albans, Persia, Dayton, Perrysdolph, Rutledge, Omar, and the township of Sheriden. The two lines, at the widest, are the Lake, will only be limited by its capacity for doing it.

ward Saloon, \$100; Lower Cabin, \$90. The ed line, about 70 miles are graded or partly York, brought in a verdict of censure against prices by the Law line are lower than by graded.

HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION .- During the last would bear; also, against Messrs. Milligan & Cabin Passengers are allowed eight and few months, bills have passed as follows :--gage, without charge. Freight is taken to \$500, and in the absence of a Homestead, it to be imperfect. They also censure some extent at 70 cts. per foot, but the diffi- personal property to that amount. Vermont Pease & Murphy for selling the boiler after culty of getting it across the Isthmus is very exempts a Homestead to the value of \$500; being exposed for so long a time to the open Iowa and Minesota, 40 acres of land, or a air.

great. The cost is about 25 cents per lb. The transit of the Isthmus is made in two lot; California 320 acres of land, or a lot to three days, without much difficulty, at a worth \$2,000; Deseret, it is said, secures a cost of about \$25. Passengers go by the home to every family. Georgia, Texas, steamer Orus or by canoes to Gorgona or Michigan, Wisconsin, 'Pennsyvania, Con-Cruces, and thence on foot or by mules and necticut, had previously enacted the same horses to Panama. At Panama living is Other states are moving.

SICKNESS AT WHITESBORO SEMINARY.-The Utica Gazette says that about a month The boats on the Pacific, or to be there since, a typhoidal fever broke out in the Seminary at Whitestown, formerly the

Howland & Aspinwall's Line-Oregon, Oneida Institute, which became so prevalent Panama, California, Tennessee, Unicorn, and and fatal, that the school was broken up. There were about a hundred students, more Howard & Son's Line-Sarah Sands, and than half of whom have suffered attacks, which in eight cases proved fatal. The in-M. O. Roberts' Line-Columbus, and stitution is located in a healthy vicinity, and no satisfactory cause can be assigned for

There are also two other steamers soon this severe outbreak of disease.

CALIFORNIA PUBLIO SPIRIT.-Bayard Tayvery spirited. The prices on the Pacific are the same in lor, in giving an account of the recent fire at

all the above steamers : First Cabin. \$300; San Francisco, says "that a very few per-Second Cabin or steerage, \$120. Passen- sons, out of the thousands present, did the patented a process for manufacturing steel after it shall have reached Lake Erie, at gers are allowed ten cubic feet of baggage. work of arresting the flames. At the time of which promises to cheapen immensely the half the second, with a progressive increase the most extreme danger, hundreds of idle cost of their production, and at the same thereafter. The Aspinwall steamers are full, on the spectators refused to lend a hand, unless they time improve the quality of the metal. It James Watson Webb, Esq., Editor of the

as well off as before the fire.

On the 20th Dec. there arrived at the Mr. McDuffie and Mr. Preston of South of the Erie Railroad, at its western end, has island of St. Helena, a herm. brig with Cas. Carolina, who have been among the most been determined upon. The annexed state seo, New York, on her stern, and with 330 brilliant and commanding politiciaus of South ment will show what changes have been slaves on board. She was a prize to H. B. Carolina since the days of Pinckney, are and 28th days of February next, for the purpose of con made. The new line goes through the fol- M. steamer Cyclop. The Casseo was twice said to be now in utter and hopeless imbelowing places : Almond, Bakersbridge, Al- boarded by the officers of the Cyclop. The cility and idiocy, from softening of the brain lowing places : Almond, Bakersbridge, Al- boarded by the officers of the Cyclop. The cility and idiocy, from softening of the brain observance. The Convention will meet at 11 o'clock of the disease which terminated the intellect. A. M. It is expected that it will be attended by per-Hobbieville, through Van Campon, Creek ed, in consequence of there being an Ameri- ual life of Southey, so long before his physi- sons of other States as well as this.

> The Chickasaw indians have contributed \$200 toward the erection of the National

A train came over the Erie Railroad the Washington Monument. In the Council, other day, containing forty-nine eight-wheeled before which this matter was difcussed, these cars, all fully loaded with produce, &c. The red men boasted that their nation never had train was a third of a mile in length, and is spilt white men's blood in war, and that they probably the longest train ever drawn over a regard the memory of Washington with the merchandize road. Among the loading same veneration as their white brethren; he were 400 or 500 sheep, and any number of was alike the father of both races. live and dead pigs, flour, whiskey, &c.

Gov. Trumbull of Conn., has appointed Friday, March 29, as Fast Day. He invites the prayers of the people to God, that He will confirm and render indissoluble our

The Coroner's Jury to investigate the National Union, and frustrate the traitorous causes of the recent fatal explosion in New designs of all those who conspire its ruin.

A book has lately been published by the Messrs. A. B. Taylor & Co. for using more American Misson in Syria, which was writsteam than they were informed the boiler ten by one Dr. Nieshaka, of Damascus, for steerage passengers six cubic feet of bag- Maine exempts a Homestead to the value of allowing it to go out of their hands knowing Prophecies. His book is directed against merly a Greek Catholic, then an infidel. He popery, and, it is thought, will produce a great sensation.

> The New Orleans Picayune of Jan. 29 say A letter from a young man of this city, R. Muggah, from St. Martinsville, with sugar that the steamer Grey Eagle, Captain David (says the Newark Advertiser,) now in San and molasses, struck a snag in Grand Biver, Francisco, states that \$20,000, bills of the Trenton Banking Co., were destroyed by the utes. All on board were saved, but the boat on saturday, and she sunk in about ten minlate fire in a gambling house in that city. and cargo are a total loss. The individual who suffered the loss, also

> had \$1,000 in gold in the same place, which Some time since a Committee from the would make it up soon, and sure enough, in procured \$600 worth of California lumps, four days he informed the writer that he was which will be manufactured into a splendid

gold bugle, worth \$1,000, to be presented to neir leader. The original manuscript of Washington's

Farewell Address was sold by auction at the Of 15,558 persons admitted to the New Exchange in Philadelphia, on the 12th inst. Orleans Charity Hospital in the year 1849, It was started at \$500, and was run up to only 1782 were Americans. All the rest, \$2,300, at which price it was taken by Rev. except 132, whose nativity was unknown, Dr. Boardman, who purchased it for a gen- were of foreign birth. The proportion of tleman at a distance. The attendance at foreigners to Americans was about 8 to 1.

the sale was quite large, and the bidding The directors of the Erie Railroad have issued an address to the stockholders, in Dr. Wall, of London, has discovered and which they estimate the income of the road,

and iron through the agency of electricity, three millions the first year, and three and a No. 6-Twenty Reasons for keeping holy, in each week

A British transport ship, bound for Auck

land, went ashore near the Cape of Good

Hope, on the 19th of June, and forty-seven

the 19th ult., for Liverpool, with a cargo of

3,040 bales of Cotton, weighing 1,543,164

New York Markets-Feb. 18, 1850.

MARRIED.

In Brookfield, N.Y., Jan. 1st, by Eld. S. B. Crandall

In Brookfield, on the 17th of January, by Eld. S. B.

Crandall, Mr. EDWARD C. MILLER, of South Otselic.

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At Shiloh, N. J., February 7th, after an afflicting ill-

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Mr. G. S. Kimberly, now in California, New England voting for him. The Teachers' Association of common schools have memorialized the Legislature

#### Sabbath Convention

With Divine Permission, a Convention will be held in Peterboro, N. Y., on Wednesday. and Thursday, 27th sidering what are the import and obligations of the Sab

> 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, DeRuvter. 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.

DEGULAR MAIL LINE BETWEEN BOSTON AND NEW YORK via Stonington and Provi lence. Inland route, without ferry, change of cars of baggage! The new steamer C. VANDERBILT, Capt. Joel Stone, and COMMODORE, Capt. William H. Frazee, in connection with the Stonington and Providence and Boston and Providence Railroads, leaving New York daily, Sundays excepted, from. Pier No. 2 North River, was converted by reading Keith on the at 4 o'clock P. M., and Stonington at 8 o'clock P. M or upon the arrival of the mail train from Boston. These steamers were built expressly for the route, and are in every respect particularly adapted to the navigation of Long Island Sound. The accommodations for passen gers are commodious and comfortable-the officers ca pable and experienced. The route being the shortest and most direct between Boston and New York, pass engers are enabled to arrive in ample time for the morning lines of steamboats and railroads running to various

points from those cities. The C. VANDERBILT will eave New York Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, Leave Stonington Monday, Wednesday, and Friday The COMMODORE will leave New York Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Leave Stonington Tuesday, had \$1,000 in gold in the same place, which Some time since a Committee from the Thursday, and Saturday. For passage, berths, state-wss destroyed. He, however, said that he Lowell Brass Band came to New York, and 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 blowing 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.

the Seventh Day instead of the First Day. 4 pp. No. 7-Thirty six Plain Questions, presenting the main

business and new districts—in all, one mini-lion two hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars, be appropriated for the expense of steamers are also full to May, and it is Ward, I am told, offered a dollar a bucket furnaces of Maryland and Virginia, with the dollar a bucket furnaces of Maryland and Virginia, with the steamers are also full to May, and it is word, I am told, offered a dollar a bucket furnaces of Maryland and Virginia, with the dollar a bucket furnaces of Maryland and Virginia, with the steamers are also full to May, and it is word, I am told, offered a dollar a bucket furnaces of Maryland and Virginia, with the dollar a bucket furnaces of Maryland and Virginia, with the steamers are also full to May, and it is word, I am told, offered a dollar a bucket furnaces of Maryland and Virginia, with the steamers are also full to May, and it is word, I am told, offered a dollar a bucket furnaces of Maryland and Virginia, with the steamers are also full to May, and it is word, I am told, offered a dollar a bucket furnaces of Maryland and Virginia, with the steamers are also full to May, and it is word, I am told, offered a dollar a bucket furnaces of Maryland and Virginia, with the steamers are also full to May, and it is word, I am told, offered a dollar a bucket furnaces of Maryland and Virginia, with the for the steamers are the steamers are also full to May, and it is word, I am told, offered a dollar a bucket furnaces of Maryland and Virginia, with the for the steamers are the steamers are also full to May, and it is word, I am told, offered a dollar a bucket furnaces of Maryland and Virginia, with the for the steamers are also full to May, and it is word, I am told, offered a dollar a bucket furnaces of Maryland and Virginia, with the for the steamers are also full to May, and it is word, I am told, offered a dollar a bucket furnaces of Maryland and Virginia, with the for the steamers are also full to May and the steamers are also full to May and the steamers are also full to May and the steamers ar points in the Controversy; A Dialogue between a Minister of the Gospel and a Sabbatarian; Counterna, by a vote of 7 to 34, no Senator from No. 9—The Fourth Commandment—False Exposition. 4 pp. No. 10—The True Sabbath Embraced and Observed.

present fiscal year, ending June 30, 1850, tained from Panama to San Francisco until buckets in saving his property. The amount together with such sums in addition as may after April. be received from storage, carriage, drayage, and labor for said half year, and in that proportion for any shorter or longer time, until Congress shall act upon the subject, and that meanwhile the restriction by law upon the amount of salaries in California and Oregon

from five to six months, and the price is \$100 | to \$300, according to the accommodations. shall be suspended." The House then went into Committee of

the Whole on the state of the Union, and resumed the consideration of the reference of the President's Message on affairs of California and the Territories. Speeches were made by Messrs. Brown, Inge, and Hilliard, but no vote was taken.

should address some one at St. Louis. In Senate. Fourth-DAY, Feb. 13. The petition presented yesterday by Mr. Hale was received without debate, and referred to the Committee on Territories.

Mr. Dickinson, from the Committee on Finance, reported back the House amendment to the Senate's Resolution, suspending for a specified time the act limiting the expenses of collecting the revenue from customs, which, after some slight amendment, was concurred in.

The Vice-President laid before the Senate a message from the President, transmitting lows :-- Some twenty years ago, Ebenezer breaking in the door with bludgeons and an authenticated copy of the Constitution of California, which was ordered printed. The consideration of Mr. Clay's compro-

Davis, of Miss., addressed the Senate at he returning to Orange, and she remaining club. Judge Williams, being present, suclength upon the subject of slavery. Mr. Foote laid on the table his proposition for a Select Committee of fiftgen, to whom all the questions connected with the institution of Slavery shall be referred.

House of Representatives.

The California Constitution was received. and referred to the Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union. Mr. Stanton, of Tennessee, made a lengthy speech, in which he threatened dissolution, and several other terrible things, as the result of the admission of California with her free Constitution.

In Senate. FIFTH-DAY, Feb. 14.

quarterly meeting of Friends of New Jersey, the California Senate. Delaware, and Maryland, asking the adoption of additional peaceable measures for the suppression of the slave trade. The memorialists represent that the trade, in stead of being suppressed, is on the increase. The memorialists had also requested him to wife of a man who perished in the ruins repudiate in their behalf all disposition to he had recently come to this country from dissolve the Union.

The consideration of Mr. Clay's resolutions was resumed, and Mr. Davis concluded his remarks.

The subject of the admission of California was then taken up, the question pending being the motion to refer to the Committee on Territories. Remarks were made by He has left an intelligent and amiable wife several Senators, but no vote taken.

House of Representatives.

The Committee of the Whole took up the three young children. When Alderman In Bahia an epidemic has lately made ter- free State. annual message of the President, and listen- Franklin announced his name she exclaimed, rible ravages among the inhabitants. It was Francis Huber was ejected from the cars N. W. Phillips, ed to a speech from Mr. Hilliard, of Ala- "I shall never forget the name of Franklin. of a typhoid character, and attacked all per- of the New York and Elizabethtown railbama, on the subject of slavery, dissolution, The last extended conversation my husband sons, whatever might be their age or sex, in- road, by the conductor, N. D. Hart, because &c. Before Mr. Hilliard proceeded with had with me, a few days before his, death, discriminately. The Bishop had ordered he stopped at Newark, and took the next his speech, Preston King made an ineffectual was on his return from the Printer's Festi- public prayers to be offered up, to stay the train, and did not buy a new ticket. Hart attempt to get the subject of the admission val, when he came home full of enthusiasm scourge, and the Board of Health, on the 12th broke Huber's leg, and Huber has just reof California before the House, in which about Franklin and this free and happy December, published a long address giving covered \$5,000 damages. angry words passed between several memcountry." sanatory directions to the people. bers. Mr. Squier, Chargé d'Affaires of the Uni-ted States to Guatemala, has sent some very sear These to sum at the close of the terms of the states to Guatemala, has sent some very the search of the terms will be attribute to the terms will be at A new "Art-Union" has been started in In Senate. SIXTHDAY, Feb. 15. PAINFUL DEPRIVATION,---Alderman Frank extraordinary monuments from the Island of those who would save us trouble and themselves money, Svracuse, to patronize one of the Home Ar-Mr. Butler, of South Carolina, lead off in lin states that the family of one of the workopposition to the admission of California., tists in that city, who has agreed to furnish Zapatena, in the Lake of Nicaragua, to the see that their remittances are roade in time-the quicker men killed in Hague-st. consisted of a widow Messrs. Badger, Webster, and Hale made a and four children, living in a single, comfive original pictures, each worth \$100, to be Smithsonian Institution. They consist of the better. few remarks, and the subject was postponed, fortless apartment. One of the children drawn in five different prizes by 100 mem- two statues; one of which represents a tiafter which the Senate adjourned over to was lying helpless on a rude bed, with a disbers at \$5 each. The drawings, &c., are to ger springing upon the back of a sitting figbe conducted in the same manner as those ure. Both are carved in black basalt. ease of the spine ; another was subject to fits Second-day. of the American Art-Union in this City. House of Representatives. of epilepsy, and required the constant care At Conway, Mass., on Friday, Mrs. Mary

is no doubt exaggerated. All the owners of Those who prefer a voyage round the property worked incessantly, and were aswrites home, recounting the success he has met with in procuring gold from the beds of Horn can find at any time fast and substan- sisted by their friends, but at least 5,000 the rivers, by means of submarine armor. in favor of such a law as will "effectually setial vessels at this port about to sail for San spectators stood idle in the plaza." On one occasion he bagged \$800 in 5 hours, cure the education of every child in the

at the depth of twenty-five feet. In six weeks city of New York. THE CLERGYMAN AND THE CLOWN.-It has he had realized the handsome sum of \$18,already been announced, says the Watchman Freight is taken at 65c a 70c per foot. There and Reflector, that the Baptist Church at San 500. He had been offered \$5,000 for his arare some fifty-two vessels, of all sizes, includ- Francisco have taken Rev. Mr. Wheeler off mor, and had refused it.

ing two steamers, up at this port for Cali- the hands of the Home Missionary Society, A practical chemist of London, in a letter and have voted him a salary of ten thousand to one of the journals, referring to the loss The overland journey from Independence, dollars per year. This sum sounds large, of the ship Caleb Grimshaw, says that fire Mo., is slow, tedious, and in some measure and some have thought very large for a minin the hold of a ship can easily be choked dangerous, but cheaper than by the Isthmus ister. Nevertheless, there are few ministers out by keeping a barrel of chalk in the hold. or the Horn. Persons wanting information here who have not more comforts than that connected with a two-gallon bottle of sulphuric acid on the deck. The acid poured persons were drowned. sum would purchase in California. But A journey between New York and San mark the Californian rate of estimating salon the chalk will generate carbonic acid gas, Francisco, via the Isthmus of Panama, can aries; a late paper states that the clown at which will at once extinguish flame.

be made in 32 to 40 days, and any one wish- the circus there, receives a salary of twenty Two men, known to the police as hotel ing to save time should go by that route. thousand dollars. thieves, named Kanense and Levi Cole.



At Fort Madison, Iowa, on the night of Bank of Westerly of \$15,000. They were criminal connection took place in Orange Jan. 21st, after a Temperance lecture by Mr. placed in charge of a magistrate of that town county last week, which presented some un- Ross, a mob of about forty persons attacked for trial.

usual circumstances. The facts were as fol- the Eagle Hotel, where Mr. Ross put up, several kegs of powder in a house near the Seeley was married, in Goshen, to Maria billets of wood. They were armed with Bradner. Both were highly respectable. guns, dirks and pistols. In repelling the as- atoms and killing Mrs. Adams. Her hus- a 6 50 for prime, 9 50 a 10 00 for mess. Butter 7 a Afterwards they removed to Elmira, where sault, C. H. Perry, Esq. was badly wounded band was also injured badly, and has since 10c. for Ohio, 10 a 17c. for State. Cheese 64 a 8c. mise resolutions was then resumed, and Mr. he became intemperate, and they separated, in the head-his skull being laid bare by a gone deranged.

in Elmira. About seven years since, she ceeded in quelling the riot. On the followsued for a divorce in the Sixth District, al- ing morning the disturbance was renewed.

The divorce was obtained through default of N. J., having been out gunning, was killed on Friday afternoon, by the accidental dis-is going at a rate that might well astonish Clarke, Mr. LoDowick Burdick, of North Stonington, Charge of a gun, which he was handing to a slow cuaches charge of a gun, which he was handing to a slow coaches. workman, keeping the muzzle in his hands. The trigger caught in a root and caused the discharge. The whole charge entered into the left arm just below the shoulder passed into the left side, and struck the heart and left lobe of the lungs, causing death in about

> The new Militia law of the State of New itary duty, to commute, has been in operation two years, and works quite as well as its friends anticipated. A recent special report from the Adjutant General says, that has made an engagement with Mr. Barnum, reports have been received from fifty-two of the American Museum, New York, to counties. The Treasurers of these fifty-two visit this country during the coming Sumcounties have received, as commutation fines, | mer. during the last year, \$41,121 32, and there

property, which, with his time and influence, James Stickney, of Boston, who arrived was swallowed up in Chartist schemes. He from California in the Empire City, drowned himself on Monday morning, near that place. He left his home at six o'clock, put California, and probably committed the deed

16 pp. No. 11—Religious Liberty Endangered by Legislative Enactments. 16 pp. No. 12—Misuse of the Term Sabbath. 8 pp.

The Society has also published the following works,

Passengers for California seem to be as Fourth Commandment. By George Carlow. First plenty as ever. The steamships Empire City printed in London, in 1724; reprinted at Stonington, and Cherokee sailed from New York last Ct., in 1802; now-republished in a revised form, 168 week, the former taking 385 passengers, and pages.

The Royal Law Contended for. By Edward Stenet. First printed in London, in 1658. 60 pp.

An Appeal for the Reatoration of the Lord's Sabbath, an Address to the Baptists from the Seventh-day Baptist General Conference. 24 pp. Vindication of the True Sabbath, by J. W. Morton,

ate Missionary of the Reformed Presbyterian Church. The ship Scotland cleared from Mobile on 64 pp.

These tracts will be furnished to those wishing them for distribution or sale, at the rate of 15 pages for one cent. Persons desiring them can have them forwarded by mail or otherwise, on sending their address, with a remittance, to George B. UTTER, Corresponding Sec etary of the American Sabbath Tract Society, No 9 Spruce-st., New York.

Scientific and Practical Agriculture.

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

AGRICULTURE-SCIENTIFIC AND PRACTICAL.

It will embrace every subject of importance connected 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 by Experiment, will be treated in its relation to every operation as it occurs in the course of the seasons." The work will be arranged under, four distinct heads, repre-senting 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 In Hopkinton, R. I., on the 13th inst., by Eld. Henry the Introductory, viz:

'INITIATION .- On the best of the existing Methods for acquiring a thorough knowledge of Practical Husbandry the Difficulties to be encountered in learning practical husbandry, and on the Means of overcoming them; the ifferent 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 farmnorses 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 orming 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 eyes, and colds, to go to the fire suddenly The Treasurer of the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing drilling up the land; on the sowing of beans, and peas, Society acknowledges the receipt of the following and tares. On the transplanting of turnip bulbs for producing seed. On the rolling of land. On the sowing of oats, lucerne, 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 " 6 " 52 the turning of daughills. On the planting of potatoes, 6 " 52 On paring and baring the surface. On the farrowing of " 6 " 52 sows; the hatching of fowls, &c. The Work will also embrace many important operations not included in the ordinary routine of farming "-6 " 35 such as "Judging of Land," " Stocking of a Farm,"

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terwards, Mrs. Seeley married Elisha O. Crosby, of Elmira, the defendant in this action. The plaintiff contended that the di vorce was a nullity, because the Vice Chancellor who granted it had no jurisdiction over a citizen of Orange, where he resided The jury gave a verdict of \$1,000 for the

plaintiff. Crosby, the defendant, is in Cali two hours after the accident. fornia-was a member of the convention which framed the constitution now before Mr. Dayton presented a memorial of the Congress, and is said to be a member of York, which allows persons liable to do mil-ALONE IN A STRANGE LAND .- Among the sufferers by the late explosion, visited by Alderman Franklin of New York, is the England, where he had possessed some

has been expended, \$25,808 96.

reached New York with a few sovereigns, but before he could obtain a clerkship, for which he was competent, these were expended, and he was obliged to hire himself out as a common laborer at one dollar a day -who resides in Brooklyn, where she has not a solitary acquaintance-and two or in a sudden fit of insanity.

charged with having robbed the Phœnix Ashes-Pots \$6 62 a 6 75; Pearls 6 06. Flour and Meal-Flour, 4 75 for Canadian, 4 81 2 00 for State, 5 06 a 5 25 for Michigan, 5 50 a 5 6a for pure Genesee. Rye Flour 3 12. Meal 3 00. At Holidaysburg, Pa., a few days ago, Grain-Good Genesee Wheat 1 28. Corn 59 a 60c. Rye 62c. Oats are steady at former prices. Provisions-Pork 10 50 for new and 10 12 for old summit exploded, tearing the building to

were taken into custody last week, upon a

requisition from the Governor of R. I.,

Capt. St. John, of the steamboat Oregon, has just made the trip to Havana and back common and quarter blood 33 a 35c. in twelve days traveling time, having remained in Havana one day, and being absent from New York only thirteen days. This

The Havana Diaro of the 26th ult. pub- Mr. ISAAC H. NASH to Miss CATHARINE WATERS. ishes advices from Rio to the effect that the army of Rosas, to the number of 18,000 men, under the command of Gen. Urquiza, to Miss JANETTE COON. had invaded Paraguay, and that the Paraguayian authorities had surrendered.

The Europa, from Liverpool, brought the enormous number of fifty-four thousand eight and Sarah Jane Davis, aged seven years. She was a hundred and thirty-two letters, of which near- child of great promise. Her loss is sensibly felt by the ly 18,000 were for New York !

duces chilblains, chopped skin, inflamed when you are cold.

his clothes under the Railroad bridge, and of emancipated slaves, who have purchased F. Hamilton, was found in six inches of water with his a tract of land for that purpose. It is said Wm. Maxson, Andover, face downward. He had made a fortune in they were recently set free by a Baptist cler- Charles Saunders, Clear Creek, gyman in Virginia, who furnished them with Jer. York, Oxford,

she was a member. Jenny Lind, the "Northern Nightingale," Eli S. Bailey, W. B. Gillett, S. B. Crandall, H. W. tillman, Maxson Green, C. Wardner, J. Whitford. T. G. Bailey, C. D. Langworthy, E. R. Gallup, D. R. Still-

man (found.) A Boston medical writer says that it pro-

sums from subscribers to the Sabbath Recorder :---A colored settlement has been established E. R. Crandall, Philips Creek, \$2 00 to vol. 6 No. 52 in Bedford County, Pa., by a large number R. F. Burdick, Alfred, money to buy land and obtain homes in a C. Wardner, Covert, free State

M. A. Stillman, Westerly, R. I.

Wool-Fleece 36 a 41c.; pulled 31 a 35c. Saxony fleece, extra fine, 42 a 53c. Full blood mixed, 36 a

The California question was discussed by of the mother; the third, a little boy, had and Horace Mann, of Mass. Adj'd over.

The Art Leader and Art

A beautiful silver goblet was recently Towne was burned to death by her clothes Messra. Root, of Ohio, Welborn, of Ga., just been maimed in his right hand, two of presented to the Rev. Dr. Raphael, of New taking fire. Mrs. T. was 76 years of age ... just been maimed in his right hand, two of bis fingers having been crushed and wrenched off by machinery; and the fourth was an in-fant. The widowed mother had not afriend Strawberries were growing is the open fant. The widowed mother had not a friend and high appreciation of his talents as a lec- her clothes taking fire, that she died on Grafton, Renselaer Co., N. Y., will be thankfally reair at New Orleans, on the 19th January. | or even an acquaintance in the whole City. | turer on Biblical Poetry. Tuesday. The second state of the se

Lafayette Coon, Mystic Bridge, 2 00 BENEDICT W. ROGERS, Treasurer.

the current volume, although it is now nearly threequarters completed. We beg leave to call the attention

#### Information Wanted.

Information is wanted respecting this residence of the widow NANCY CRANDALL, formerly Nancy West. She Postmasters and others remitting the money for three had a sister Mary, who was the wife of Col. Zebulon copies at the above prices, will receive a fourth copy Scrivens, of Grafton, Renselser Co., N. Y. If now gratis. Remittances will be at the risk of the Pablishceived. [34w3] By request, W. B. MAXSON.

Calvin Waldo, Edinboro, Pa. 2 00 "6" 52 BENEDICT W. ROGERS Treasurer United labors of two such distinguished men will make this work one of the most complete and valuable to the American farmer, ever issued from the press. The work will be comprised in about 18 Nos. of 80 pages each, with a steel engraving in every number; pesides which it will contain more than 600 wood engravings, in the highest style of the arte. It will be handsomely printed on fine paper, and sold at 25 cents 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 year. The first volume, written by Mr. Stephens, in already published in Edinburgh, and the Americans edition will be printed from the stereotype plates in ported for that purpose. Booksellers and Dealers in Periodicals will be furnish-

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# THE SABBATH RECORDER, FEBRUARY 21, 1850.

people-all did their duty. But the result

was a reported loss of three lives. The

most dreadful part of the business, however,

remains to be told. The cry of "fire," and

house made distraction and confusion. They

madly to the doors and windows, but they

were locked or fastened. They then sought

an unused loft for the purpose of egress,

but the rotten planks gave way-twenty-

eight females were instantly killed, and as

# Miscellaneous.

# Mrs. FARNHAM IN CALIFORNIA.

The Evening Post has been favored with ing :--the following extract from a private letter received by one of Mrs. Farnham's friends, announcing her safe arrival a San Francisco, after having been run away from at Valparaiso by the captain of the vessel in which she left New York, who had not even the common humanity to leave her young children behind with her, but took them along to California, while the mother was left to fol- of elegant and attractive exterior, in fact, low them as chance or the advice of strangers might dictate. But she found friends and a passage up the coast, arriving at San Francisco only two weeks after the vessel she alledges, with some show of truth, that which had deserted her, and found her chil- her mother (now deceased) had had a certifidren safe and well. She writes by the last cate of her legal union to the said Clarke. mail :---

### SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30, 1849.

I have been but two days here, but as the mail goes day after to-morrow, I am constrained to write you in the midst of a confusion that quite defies the attempt to say more than that I am here; that I came from few years subsequently, he went into part-Angelique here a fortnight before me, and all things right. \* \* \* Women are imprisoned here at this season by the horrible condition of the streets. We have to wear men's boots, and shorten our skirts as much as possible. I have been in the street but twice, and each time in that costume. \* Women are more in requisition than gold or any thing else. Those who came out with me had immediately offers of employment at \$75 and \$100 per month. If there had been five hundred instead of five, they could all have engaged immediately on similar terms. They must be got here in considerable numbers before society can take any shape or assume any character. I hope that while our good brethren at home are bestirring themselves kindly to send out churches and clergymen, they will nat forget that the best of all missionaries to such a population are resolute, virtuous, intelligent women.

One of the chief difficulties that were felt by the women who consulted me, was the fear that they should not be protected against rudeness, or perhaps something worse. I reasoned then that it would not be so, but it was difficult to convince by argument.

A Boston correspondent of the Buffalo Commercial Advertiser, furnishes the follow-

THE GAINES CASE.

I see it stated in some of the papers, that a new claimant to the immense estates of "the late Daniel Clarke" (40 years dead) opposes the pretensions of Mrs. Myra Gaines. This is a mistake. The "new claimant," Mrs. Barnes, the wife of an able New Orleans Physician, entered her claim and protest against Mrs. Gaines' demand, more than twelve years ago. I know all the surviving parties in this matter. Mrs. B. is a lady what is sometimes called "a magnificent woman." She is generally believed to be the livid glare of the flames, which forced the daughter of Daniel Clarke, by a French its way into the brewery, (branch house,) woman to whom he was never married; but awoke the sleeping children. Alarm for parents, friends and relations in the other beheld the burning pile from the windows. It is a queer story. The history of Daniel In their eagerness to go forth, they rushed

Clarke and his wives, or concubines, would make on interesting novel, without any embellishment. Daniel Clarke emigrated to to this country from Ireland in the latter part of the last century, and settled in New Orleans, as a clerk in a mercantile house. A

many more frightfully mutilated. nership with his employers. Fortunes were more easily made in those days than at pre- ENCE. — When residing among the Choctaw \$14 per day. Some of them will pan out sent, and by his contracts with the United Indians, I held a conversation with one of dirt from some deserted claim, and perhaps States Government Mr. Clarke grew rich. their principal chiefs respecting the succes. obtain thereby from four to twelve dollars, er than water, which may be proved by Anticipating the rise in the value of proper-sive stages of their progress in the arts and which they always spend with us. We sell ty in Louisiana as soon as it should come in- virtues of civilized life; and first among flour to them for \$1 50 per pint, sugar ditto, they will be found to produce but one of to the possession of the United States, he other things, he informed me that at the first and salt for \$20 per pound. Of this latter water. made extensive purchases of land, especially start they fell into a great mistake-they article we have a large supply, and have in and around Bayou Rouge. In the mean- sent only their boys to school. They be- sold the Indians considerable of it. They time he lived with two or three women, it is came intelligent men, but they married un- are very fond of it, and eat it as our Yankee believed, illicitly; but the children of two of educated and uncivilized wives, and the uni- boys and girls would eat confectionery:" them alledge that he was privately married form result was, that the children were all to their mothers. In his will, he makes no like their mother; and soon the father lost mention of Myra (Gaines) and leaves only his interest in both wife and children. "And ing all manner of strange pranks with lions a few hundred dollars to Caroline (Barnes) now," said he, "if we could educate only and tigers, has just been illustrated at Chatwhom he styles his natural daughter. The one class of our children, we would choose ham, England, where a young woman, Ellen bulk of his property was left to his mother the girls, for when they become mothers Bright, accustomed to enter one of the dens

Aaron Burr and Blennerhasset in the con- come fully and permanently civilized and tonishment, her tricks with a lion and a tiger run in debt. spiracy to wrest Louisiana from Spain, and I enlightened where the mothers are not, to a confined together, has met with a shocking have seen a pamphlet which he published to good degree, qualified to discharge the death. On entering the den for the purpose

# CONSEQUENCES OF FRIGHTENING CHILDREN.

A school-mistress, for some trifling offense, don, an account was read of a singular dis- she struck the beast again, when, rearing was difficult to convince by argument. Therefore, let the fact be known, to all who care to know it, that the utmost possible of the throat, and inflicted to the control of the throat, and inflicted to the throat to the threat to the throat to the throat to the throat to the th care to know it, that the utmost possible deference and care are show to females; rents in the evening, she burst into tears a small chamber was found, closed by an and by striking the animal a violent blow on many years editor and proprietor of the thus beavoided. These who wish may depositioners to be discussed according. and that any woman, to experience rudeness and begged that she might not be put into lears a small chamber was found, closed by an and up outland up outland up outland a violent blow of many years editor and proprietor of the thus be avoided. Those who wish may deposit money of insult have must expose hereolf much a begged that she might not be put into oak panel let into the moulding. Within the nose with an iron bar, succeeded in remore imprudently than she would to incur tremely odd, and assured her there was no which was a mass of dry coagulated blood. She was immediately attended by a military the same risk in your cities. No woman danger of their being guilty of so great an The sculpture on the cup showed it to be of surgeon who was present, but died in a few need fear to come here who has the sense act of cruelty; but it was difficult to pacify older date than the church, and it is pre- minutes, owing to wounds in the neck and and energy to take care of herself elsewere; her, and when put to bed she passed a rest-sumed that at the destruction of the neigh- chin, and also to the shock, which her sysand she will have, inher capacity for any occu-less night. On the following day she had a boring priory church of Woodspring, it was tem had received from excessive fright. The Coronar's Tury testified their dislike pation suited to her sex, a better capital than fever, during which she frequently exclaim- preserved by the pious zeal of some individ. The Coroner's Jury testified their dislike the gold of the mines. If there had 1,000 ed, "Do not put me in the cellar!" The ual, and transferred to this church. The of the practice of allowing persons to perfamilies sailed last May, they would, all who fourth day after, she was taken to Sir Astley priory church was dedicated, as is known, form in a den occupied by wild beasts. chose to, be profitably employed this day. Cooper, in a high state of fever with deliri- to Thomas-a-Becket, having been founded um, frequently muttering, "Pray don't put not long after his murder; and it is therefore me in the cellar." When Sir Astley inquired suggested as altogether probable, that the dust brought by Adams & Co.'s Express, in the reason, he found that the parents had blood found was a portion of that of the the Empire City, belonged to about two learnt the punishment to which she had been archbishop and martyr. subjected. He ordered what was likely to relieve her; but she died in a week after this unfeeling conduct. Another case from the same authority may a frontier line of 10,750 miles, a sea-coast of stocking leg to a pill box. Among the be here cited. It is the case of a child, ten 1,150 miles. One of its rivers is twice as places to which the packages were forward- paper rags at a paper mill in that place. years of age, who wanted to write her ex- long as the Danube, the largest river in ed were Boston, Worcester, Schenectady, ercise, and to scrape her slate pencil went Europe. The Ohio is 600 miles longer than Baltimore, Woburn, Cleveland, Taunton, during the past year, raised by voluntary asinto the room in the dark to fetch her knife, the Rhine, and the noble Hudson has a navi- Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Springfield, Salem, sessment, \$2,149 60 for schools. when one of her school-fellows burst from gation in the "Empire State" one hundred Washington, 'New Bedford, Bozrahville, behind the door to frighten her; she was and twenty miles longer than the Thames. Haverhill, Pawtucket, Newton, Lexington, much terrified, and her head ached. On the Within Louisiana are bayous and creeks, al- Ky., Providence, West Troy, Bordentown, following day she became deaf; and, on the most unknown, that would shame, by com- Cambridgeport, Bristol, Portland, Nantucket, next, so much so as not to hear the loudest parison, the Tiber or Seine. The State of Trenton, Camden, Beverly, Paterson, Statalking. Sir Astley saw her three months Virginia alone is one-third larger than Eng- pleton, Hartford, East Haven, Charlestown, of poems sent to him as a New Year's presafter this had happened, and she continued land. The State of Ohio contains three Newburyport, Gloucester, Compton, &c., ent, with \$115 between the leaves. A boy fifteen years of age was admitted The harbor of New York receives vessels were directed to females, the mothers, wives, an inmate of Dundee Lunatic Asylum, hav- that navigate rivers, canals and lakes, to the and sisters of the hardy diggers. These reing become imbecile from fright. When extent of three thousand miles, equal to the mittances will carry joy into many a family twelve years of age he was apprenticed to distance from America to Europe. From that has been deprived of its head by this a light business; and some trifling article the capital of Maine to the "Crescent City" California fever. being one day missing, he was, along with is two hundred miles farther than from Lonothers, locked up in a dark cellar. The chil- don to Constantinople, a route that would dren were much alarmed; and all were let cross England, Belgium, a part of Prussia, hood of Pimlico, England, is a girl seven that of a son of Rev. Dr. Welch, formerly from this time nervous and melancholy, and PREPARATION OF THE SOIL FOR SEEDS .---sank into a state of insensibility from which he will never recover. The missing article of vegetables should be broken up in the pieces. Besides the works of the best modpating the boy from the guilt with which he tumn, and rendered fine in spring by repeat- choruses of Handel, Haydn, and Mozart, and

DISASTER AND LOSS OF LIFE IN IRELAND. he had a child fifteen years old which was -The Cork Examiner gives the particulars born a female [apparently] and christened connected with the burning of a Branch Rebecca, but that recently it has manifested Workhouse in Killarney, Ireland. The fire itself to be of the male sex. He therefore burst out about 11 o'clock, when the cries of petitions that the name of this androgynous the wretched inmates from the windows, offspring may be changed to William. We

for assistance to save them from the most ter- are informed that this account is perfectly of State education. rible of all deaths, were truly appalling. correct, and that the instance presents one After ladders had been procured, the work of the most curious cases in physiology. of rescue commenced most nobly. Every Truth is stranger than fiction. [Boston Cour.]

man vied with his neighbor in his efforts to save life. Protestant and Catholic clergymen, magistrates, physicians, police, and

CALIFORNIA INDIANS - A correspondent of the Salem Register, writing from the Gold Mines on the Yuba River, 286 miles from San Francisco, says :---

are the most miserable looking wretches I the mouth. ever saw; the poorest clad, and the worst featured of any of the human family under

the sun. They are a poor, cowardly race of men, living upon roots, nuts and acorns. Game they make but little account of. We have numbers of them around our camp

every day. Most generally, they are in a state of nudity; but some of them wear a "If a man empties his purse into his head, shirt, while others are dressed as well as any no man can take it away from him. An inof the miners. We have employed a few vestment of knowledge always pays the best of them for a short time. They will do a interest."

good day's work, for which we usually give them a quart of flour, a little fine salt, and a pint of sugar. They are just as well satisfied AN INDIAN'S IDEA OF A MOTHER'S INFLU- with these, as a Yankee would be with his

duties of the "home work of education." of going through the usual performances

ing of the Archæological Institute in Lon- after completing a part of the performance,

### Dariety.

The article in the Constitution of the proposed State of California, providing for common schools, provides also for the establishment of a University, as a part of the system divided into three Terms:

Mr. Tudor, the founder of the ice trade, informs the Boston Courier, that Boston alone has received \$240,000 for ice shipped from that city, more than half by Mr. Tudor.

We have seen it stated that an excellent remedy for hoarseness, colds, coughs, and cases of incipient consumption, is horse-ra- sident, assisted by other able instructors. In this De "The Indians I have seen in California dish, cut into small pieces and chewed in partment, especial attention is given to the lower Eng-

If you wish to be happy, says l'Orleannais, keep busy. Idleness is harder work than ploughing, a good deal. There is more fun istry, are taught in a manner of unsurpassed interest. in sweating an hour than in yawning a cen- With it is connected the Department of Agriculture

Dr. Franklin, speaking of education, says,

When a daughter remarks: "Mother, I would not hire help, for I can assist you to do all the work in the kitchen," set it down that she will make a good wife.

A large right-whale was taken recently in Provincetown harbor, by several persons who discovered him from the shore, and put tion of OLIVER B. IRISH, Tutor. It embraces off in boats to capture the visitor.

Counterfeit Fives on the City Bank, Providence, R. I., are in free circulation. They are unlike the true bills, which have a V. covering the entire centre.

A modern philosopher discovered a method to avoid being dunned ! " How-howhow?" we hear everybody asking. Never

The Camden and Amboy Company have reduced the fare on their emigrant line between New York and Philadelphia, from \$2 25 to \$1 50.

Three German Jews are in custody, in London, for having employed an engraver to Piano, and Vocal Music. forge Russian bank notes to the amount of

The number of Life Insurance companies

projected in England during the year 1849,

was sixty-three-an evidence of the vast ex-

the British bark China, at Norfolk, Va., the

other day, and were taken back into bond-

that place.

tension of that business.

#### DeRuyter Institute.

The Academic Year of this Institution for 1849-50 will commence the last Wednesday in August, and continue 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, March 20, of 14 ...

Encouraged by the success of the School -under its present Instructors, the friends of the Institute have nade 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 lish 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 Science.

The Farmer's Course is thoroughly scientific; em bracing the study of the best authors, with daily recitations. During the Winter. Term two hours each day 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 constituent elements, and the various modes of testing for 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 further information see Catalogue.

Besides Globes. Maps, &c., for the illustration of Astronomy, a Newtonian Telescope of high magnifying power has recently been added to the apparatus. During the Summer Term, Botany and Geology re-

ceive 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.

thorough instruction in Arithmetic, and the higher pure and practical Mathematics, with field exercises n Engineering and Surveying. Elocution, 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 SUSANNA M. COON, agraduate of Troy Female Sem inary, a lady every way competent for this responsible station

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

they would educate their sons." This is to of Wombell's traveling menagerie, and He was said to have been connected with the point, and is true. No nation can be- there exhibit, to an audience gaping with as-

with the lion, she struck the tiger with a SINGULAR DISCOVERY .- At a recent meet. small whip, when the animal growled; then,

#### INTEMPERANCE AND CRIME.

In obedience to Resolutions of the Assembly, W. Edmonds, Esq., Warden of the Tombs, New York, has transmitted such statistical information relative to intemperance, and crimes resulting from it, as he has been enabled to gather from the past year's records of the Institution.

The total number of commitments to the City Prison and its branches during the year 1849, was eighteen thousand and forty-two.

Of this number, four thousand two hundred and seven males, and two thousand seven hundred and forty-eight females, were charged with being "so grossly intoxicated as to amount to a violation of public decency."

Three thousand four hundred and ninety five persons were committed for assault and battery and for riotous or disorderly conduct; the acts of violence having been perpetrated, in almost every instance, while the offender was in a state of intoxication.

Two thousand two hundred and forty-six vagrants were sent from this establishment to the Penitentiary, each of whom was proven on competent testimony to be a common drunkard or prostitute, and an improper person to be sent to the Alms-House.

Two hundred and thirty-one lunatics were temporarily under the care of the prison Physician-in at least one half of these cases Alcohol had usurped "the throne of reason."

Two hundred and twenty-eight homeless beings who sought the shelter of the prison until otherwise provided for by the Governnors of the Alms-House, with but few ex- of interesting experiments have recently all others. Potatoes and Indian corn an- ily transposes them into more difficult keys.

Thus nearly three fourths of the entire bility to the conveyance of water. The covered only a quarter of an inch deep; first principles, and before she had been six number of prisoners were committed for of- experiments were made upon tubes three- larger seeds deeper in proportion to their months learning, she played one of Bach's fenses or misfortunes palpably and directly quarters of an inch in diameter, and one-size; and the ground to be immediately grand jugues on the organ, as a concluding caused by the use of intoxicating liquor. Of eighth thick, of gutta percha. These were trodden hard, or rolled with a heavy roller. voluntary at one of the metropolitan churches. the remainder, (who were accused of felon- attached to the iron main, and subjected for This enables the earth to preserve its moisties and misdemeanors, embracing in their two months to a pressure of 200 feet head ure at its surface, while at the same time long catalogue every shape and shade of of water, without being in the slightest decrime,) a large proportion were driven by gree deteriorated. In order to ascertain, if of heat from the sun, and vegetate at once, the destitution consequent upon dissolute possible, the maximum strength of the tubes, striking root downwards. Fine seeds, if habits, to the commission of robbery, burglary, they vere connected with the Water Com. sown too deep, are liable to perish. forgery, larceny, embezzlement and fraud ; pany's hydraulic proving pump, the regular the more sanguinary and more beastly sins load of which is 250 lbs. on the square inch. were the more immediate fruits of inebria. At this point the tubes were unaffected, and

A SINGULAL REQUEST .- Among the pe the pump was worked up to 337 lbs.; but, of New York, was one from citizens of To farther analyze this gloomy calendar to the astonishment of every one, the tubes of New York, was one from citizens of sailed 75,492 miles, being nearly equal to  $4\frac{1}{2}$  would but prove the correctness of the restill remained perfect. It was then propos. Jefferson county, the like of which, it times the circumference of the globe. She

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CALIFORNIA GOLD .- The \$190,000 of gold age again.

The London Patriot, a religious paper, charges five shillings and sixpence for one hundred consignees, in all parts of the couninsertion of every advertisement of eight try. The quantity varied from a few ounces lines and under.

THE EXTENT OF OUR COUNTRY.-It has up to \$20,000 to each person. It was put been computed that the United States have up in every variety of packages, from a The Cooperstown Journal says a draft for

\$9,000, on an Albany Bank, was found in the studying medicine at the Central Medical ollege, Syracuse. A clergyman in New York had a volume thousand square miles more than Scotland. &c., &c. Nearly one-third of the packages A grand National Temperance Convention is to be held at Washington on the 4th

day of March next. last week was a quarter of a mile long, and Tribune.

produced \$2,700 freight to the Company. years old, named Emma Nowell Cruise. of Albany. Her musical genuis is wonderful. She plays on the piano forte, with firm touch and clear The ground for the reception of fine seeds tone, the most difficult and complicated preceding year, and well manured in au- ern composers, she performs the sublime had been charged. [Glasgow Constitutional. ed ploughing and harrowing, or raking. the most elaborate preludes of Bach, with the Insane. Plough and manure deep, for deep-rooted perfect ease, regularity and feeling. She STRENGTH OF GUTTA PERCHA.-A series vegetables; but manure near the surface for not only plays pieces at first sight, but readceptions, acknowledged their own or their been concluded at the Birmingham Water- swer well, and produce large crops in ground In all her performances, she is said to give parents' dissipation as the cause of their pov-erty and degradation. Thus nearly three fourths of the strength of gutta newly-prepared, fresh soil, and only sixteen months since she was taught the

A LONG VOYAGE.—The ship Clarendon arrived at New York last week. She left this from settling. port in December, 1846, having been absent nearly 38 months. She has visited the following ports, (some of them a number of times,) viz: Liverpool, Batavia, Singapore, died on the 17th of October. Penang, Akyat, Macao, Whampoa, Hong The Winnipisiogee Bank at Meredith, N. including her last entry, 23 times, and has no longer redeemable.

its 89th year-is announced in the papers of to order, without extra charge.

Tuition, to be settled in advance, per term, from \$3 00 to \$5 00. Extras—For Drawing, \$1 00; Mono-chromatic Painting, \$3 00; Oil-Painting, \$5 00; Chemical Experiments, \$1 00; Writing, including Stationery. 50c.; Tuition on Piano, \$8 00; Use of Instrument, \$2 00; in Agricultural Chemistry, including Chemicals, Apparatus, fires, &c., (breakage extra, Two slaves were found secreted on board N. B. A daily stage leaves the railroad and canal at

Chittenango for this place at 4 o'clock P. M. For further information address the President, J. R.

rish, or Professor Gurdon Evans, DeRuyter, Madison Co., N. Y.

# New-York, Elizabethtown, Somerville, Easton,

CIENTRAL RAILROAD OF NEW JERSEY .- WIN-U TER ARRANGEMENT-Commencing Thursday, November 1, 1849. The extension of the Railroad from Somerville to White House (10 miles) is open for travel. reducing the staging between the terminus of the Road and Easton to 25 miles. This line leaves New York by steamboat RED JACKET, Pier No. 1 North River, and by New Jersey Railroad, from the foot of Cortland-st., s per schedule below: Leave New York by N. J. R. R. from foot of Cortland-st. at 9 A. M. and 44 o'clock P. M. By steamboat, Pier No. 1 North River, at 11 Seven ladies, under female professors, are House at 35 A. M. (freight) at 6 20m. A. M. and 1 40m. P. Mr. North Branch at 4 A. M. (freight) at 6 30m. A. M. and 1 50m." P. M ; Somerville at 5 A. M. (freight) at 6 50m. A. M. and 2 5m. P. M.; Bound Brook at 5 A. M (freight) at 7 A. M. and 24 P. M.; Plainfield at 54 A. M. (freight) at 7 25m. A. M. 'and 2 40m. P. M.; Westfield at 61 A. M. (freight) 71 A. M. and 3 P. M.; Elizabethtown at 7 A. M. (freight) at 84 A. M. and 12

Stages will be in readiness on the arrival of the cars at White House by the 9 o'clock A. M. train from New York to convey passengers to Easton, Allentown, Wilkesbarre, and Mauch Chunk, Pa., and to Flemington, Lebanon, Clinton, Bricktown, Jugtown, New Germantown, &c., N. J.

On Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, to Delaware Water Gap, Strondsburg, Bartonsville, Stanhope, Daleville, Bucktown, Lackawana, Iron Works, &c. N. B. All baggage at the risk of the owners until delivered into the actual possession of the Agents of the Company, and checks or receipts given therefor.

#### Boston, via Newport and Fall Biver.

Alexander Duncan, Esq., of Providence, BAY STATE and EMPIRE STATE, of great strength OR BOSTON, VIA NEWPORT AND FALL has given \$20,000 to the Butler Hospital for and speed, particularly adapted to the navigation of Long Island Sound, running in connection with the Fall River and Old Colony Railroad, a distance of 53 miles, The free school returns of South Carolina, to Boston only. Leave Pier No. 3 North River, near the Battery. The steamer EMPIRE STATE, Capt. Comstock, on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, at 4 P. M. The BAY STATE, Capt. Brown, on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, at 4 P. M. This line is the only one that runs direct for Newport. For freight or passage apply on board, and either to TISDALE BOR DEN, 70 Wall-st. or at the office of the Line, at the corner of Washington-st. and Battery-place.

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show the number of schools in the State to be 1023, teachers 1019, and scholars 9122. A rich copper mine has been discovered

in Litchfield, Connecticut, which is about to be worked on a large scale.

One freight train on the Erie Railroad

The salary of the Mayor of Boston i \$2,500; that of the Master of Boston Latin School is \$2,400.

Warm water applied immediately to black ened or bruised flesh, will prevent the blood

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