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NOTES OF A VOYAGE TO CALIFORNIA .- No. 5.

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

Caliao, June 6th, 1849. place. We have now been in port five days. on leaving him. I never shall forget the est. The rebels were subdued, and order those who were most clamorous about our a "shore-boat" and landed at the mole, a We wandered around a short time, and found ourselves unexpectedly out of town. The town, you would say, was wretched; the ed with matting and earth. This is the are unknown, or so much so as not to be provided for; and no traces of modern square, with a few Indian women seated under an umbrella-like-awning, with their

arrival, we called on Mr. Clay, our Charge ocean—a land never blessed with rain, It was a great day to us all, never to be ford'Affaires, where we sat an hour, talking of home and other interesting subjects, and then walked on, and took rooms at the Hotel ains. With him I had explored the vaults was made, and a vessel was discovered, too night, and all day long an anxious group Morin. We had heard much of the licen. of the ruined city, where the wild dogs and far in advance of us to determine what she stands around the binacle, with mournful tiousness of Peru, but you can have no conception of its extent. You may imagine all, when I assure you, that prostitution, here, is band on his cap, and the Laama of Peru on storm raised. A few of us, however, re- never beaten "on the wind." no crime, nor does a person lose caste by his buttons, and we went everywhere, even solved to go, and were soon on our way in practicing it. The sickening details I will to the moldering vaults where repose the the "Crusoe," a name given to the boat, spare you. I do not wonder that friends should fear for those who visit the Pacific; of his skull for a few dollars.) He now left such a storm of abuse, and, as we shoved off, few return, as they leave them, to their virtu- us to return to his vessel, and we to the bo- groans only saluted us. The ship was going hers. Early the next morning, we were all

variety. Women generally tend the markets: and one of the most ludicrous figures that I saw, was a large woman, dressed in long. 110°, and the Trades carried us stead. We put another man at the oar, and soon but a shawl is used instead, which covers the head and most of the face. These are South of West, but it was light, and some twelve o'clock. (It was ten before we could on the head of an ordinary woman.

We visited the churches; many of them are costly beyond all conception—perfect the sea, or fell into it. The result of my too much on the sail—that it was the white museums. The cathedral, here, has an altar own observations was a conviction, that it ash alone that must be depended upon. A tomb of Pizarro. The Convent of St. Au. to be raised to such a distance; and all the Two declared they were sick, and unfit for gustine covers twenty acres. The dwellings are all low, and built of clay and gravel, common rain cloud, but a spout seemed to Two of us were urgent for going on. It with dirt roofs; but the walls are white- shoot off in the form of a curve, contracting was decided that we should change every washed, or painted with landscapes. Those as it descended, and the cloud at its base was fifteen minutes, and pull for one hour, and if of the better class are exceedingly tasteful the fog raised by the stream, falling from then we did not see reason for continuing, and pleasant. They stand back from the street, and are surrounded by a high wall, will see "streaks" of rain darker than the that we had gained decidedly. We were with a sort of store-house in front, through rest in a common rain cloud. Both cases now more than half the distance from our which is a heavy gateway, which, being that I saw were much alike. closed, is a strong defense to the whole premises. Carriage or horse enters through American soil, great preparations were made down with fierce heat; the wind died away. this and is tied to the railing which surrounds the court. The court is paved with down the main hatch, and a resolute deter- half past two o'clock, we observed that we small round stones, in figures of sheep's mination, on the part of the more patriotic, were discovered, by seeing the vessel back joints, and the walls are always pictured, not to allow the rest to sleep. At sun-rise her topsails. She was a brig but of what sometimes beautifully. The house is open, all were on deck. The New England Regi- nation we knew not. My little flag was atand the front almost entirely of glass. In ment, dressed with black pants, and bright tached to a stick, and mounted in the mouth the door-way hangs a globe lamp, and a ta- red shirts and belts, and California hats, of a demijohn. As we neared her, we saw ble and lounge are in sight, with one or two fired thirteen volleys; at the same time our her lower a boat; not long after we saw it indolent females, smoking cigars, and blow- colors, with all the signals and flags on board, come, rising and falling. All sickness and

ing the smoke through their noses! in the service of the Government, I took horse, and fife, called all hands on deck. One of is that?" "Osceola, from Philadelphia. or pyramids, erected before the fall of the In- Brig. General, was in command of the troops. Pacific!" and those California hats went saw the bones bleaching in the sun, and Another, who had formerly held the rank of P. M. when we came up. The brig's boat frequently met with; one which we found, America de la lacación de lacación de la lacación de lacación d

from the States was up to Eeb 17th. At with blue shirts, and high crowned hats, compliment, noisted sail, and tun down, with star on breast, acted the Police, and a free wind, for our ship, now a mere speck of 194 days from New York. We have had laborious and successful missionary, at and beauty, needs on the with star on breast, acted the Police, and a free wind, for our ship, now a mere speck of 194 days from New York. We have had laborious and successful missionary, at and beauty, needs on the with star on breast, acted the Police, and a free wind, for our ship, now a mere speck of 194 days from New York. We have had laborious and successful missionary, at and beauty, needs on the with star on breast, acted the Police, and a free wind, for our ship, now a mere speck on the with star on breast, acted the Police, and successful missionary, at and beauty, needs on the wind, with star on breast, acted the Police, and successful missionary, at and beauty, needs on the wind, with star on breast, acted the Police, and successful missionary, at and beauty, needs on the wind, with star on breast, acted the Police, and successful missionary, at and beauty, needs on the laborious and successful missionary, at and beauty, needs on the laborious and successful missionary, at and beauty, needs on the laborious and successful missionary, at and beauty needs on the laborious and successful missionary, at and beauty needs on the laborious and successful missionary, at and beauty needs on the laborious and successful missionary, at and beauty needs on the laborious and successful missionary, at and beauty needs on the laborious and successful missionary, at and beauty needs on the laborious and successful missionary, at and beauty needs on the laborious and successful missionary, at and beauty needs on the laborious and successful missionary, at and beauty needs on the laborious and successful missionary, at and beauty needs on the laborious and successful missionary, at and beauty needs on the laborious and successful missio

where virtue has no preference, and where gotten. rumbling of the pent-up fires of the mount- light and ahead. The cry of "Sail, ho!"

nappy and prosperous. lace and silk, serving meat at a stall. No ily on. June 26th, we crossed, and steered got far enough in advance to hoist our sail; hats are worn by any except the Indians, a little more North, to lat. 6°, when a west but the wind was too much aloft for us. and wind carried us to lat. 16°. The wind then with it alone we could not keep ahead. We changed to N. W., and we had to stand kept four oars out, and pulled away until extremely beautiful and costly; it is not an days there was almost a calm. But few in- discern the vessel we sought.) At this time uncommon thing to see a shawl worth \$100 | cidents enlivened the voyage, now become | her hull could be distinguished, but the tedious. Another exhibition of a water- strength of the party began to fail. It could spout gave rise to a great deal of animated not be perceived that we were gaining. discussion, as to whether the water rose from | They were reminded that we were relying thirty feet high of silver, and here is the was impossible for such an amount of water vote was taken upon going or returning. phenomena were those of falling water. the exertion. One foremost and fearless. The cloud did not differ, materially, from a said we could not reach her before night.

up, and we stood out for the open sea. Mr. priate remarks. After him followed Gen. turn our visit if they were in sight in the Falls had come out in his boat to see us off, ---, of Hartford, in a short, but beautiful morning. We reached our ship about a half and I really pitied him as he got down to go oration, in which his touching allusions to hour after sun-down. All were now eager to his own vessel. He and his assistants, home and our peculiar situation, brought to know what the vessel was, where she was with the exception of one other, were the tears to every eye. Our music, too, was from, &c., to which inquiries, by concert, we only Americans there, and as he left, he fine. The military dispersed, and some made no reply; but, as soon as we were on said he would go and give himself thirty amusement from the Police, who were called board, and the boat secured, we repaired to Our ship sails to-morrow, and I sit down lashes, and put himself in irons; and I into active service by the irregular conduct the captain's cabin, and made our report; to give you a brief sketch of our visit at this confess I felt no small degree of sadness of one or two, for a while kept up the inter- then told them all, and delivered letters to

height of 1280 feet, where the perpetual from preserved beef, with pastries and sweet was directly ahead, and if we failed to reach curved wharf, to keep off the heavy swell fogs of winter cause a copious yield of the potatoes, made us a good meal. The bag- the brig, we had a free wind to return. We that renders landing on these shores difficult. wild potato, but which was yet as dry as a gage was all removed through the length of could not, at the lowest estimate, have gone heap of ashes; with its ancient burial-ground the cabin, and room was made for all on less than thirty miles with oars, without food, of the aborignes, so dry and impregnated board at the table. The cloth was removed, and under a vertical sun. A wind sprang with salt, that bodies, and clothing buried and a tub of punch was brought in; this up from the west at night, and in the mornwith them, are in a good state of preserva- was a signal for me to retire, and, taking a | ing the brig could no where be seen. houses are built of unburnt brick, and cover- tion; then its awfully wild south shore, seat aside, I waited for the Poem. The where we journied for hours without water, toasts were disposed of, and a few were be- have been adverse since we first took them, land of earthquakes, where rain and frost over burning sand and rugged precipices. ginning to feel the punch, when, as a substi- are dying away. Our position yesterday With him I had rode in Peruvian style over tute for the Poem, we were entertained with was long. 128° 25', lat. 25° 45'. the mighty remains of the people whom a satirical relation of the leading events of treachery and bigotry have swept from the the voyage. It made considerable mirth, vices resorted to, to consume time. The taorigin are observable around the country face of the earth. Together had we stood but as the speaker was rather too personal ble under the main hatch is the great workwhere I have been. The market-place is a for a long hour on the summit of their lofti- for the occasion, he was interrupted by some, shop, where all sorts of trades are carried est monument, with feelings too deep for who were so stupified as to forget their own on. I have made a sail for my boat, in a expression, overlooking the entire plain impropriety in the seeming impropriety of style that would not have dishonored a sailthat had witnessed the rise and fall of the others. This broke up the good feeling on maker. I put the stars on my little flag, fruits and other articles scattered on the Incas' glory, the triumph and death of the the part of a few, and marred the otherwise and have made various things for my combigot Pizarro, where the earthquake had excellent celebration. At sun-down thirty fort. The same day, we went to Lima. On our swept a large city into the bosom of the volleys were fired, and our flags came down.

few remains of the great Pizarro-(we might since its trip to the Island of Juan Fernanhave bought of the venal priest the balance des. Never, during the voyage, had I seen som of old ocean, to bid an everlasting adieu about four miles per hour. We had seven poor substitute for all that makes a country got into the boat unbidden, and, to our great We shaped our course for the "line," at we fell astern. Cheers now saluted us. such a great height. The spout was a little should return. We pulled manfully. At more watery and dark than the rest, as you the end of the hour it was not difficult to see own ship, and half of the time we could see Disappointed in spending the Fourth on neither. The almost vertical sun shone to do honor to the day on board. Day-break until it was nearly calm; now was our time. was announced by the firing of a volley and we redoubled our exertions. About went up to flaunt the skies. Three cheers head-ache now disappeared. They were It would take much more time than I now from all hailed the glorious day. The sea- soon in hailing distance of us, and they have, to tell you all I have seen; the bridge nymphs only heard the glad shout; no echo shouted, in a language we could not misunof Rolls, the wine presses, San Christoval- | was borne to our ears, and we were remind- derstand, "What boat is that ?" "From the a lofty mountain which I ascended, and ed how far we were from the rest of the ship Pacific," I replied, "bound for that brig. where Leaw the famous Cindor, the palace. world. At 10 o'clock, a drum (made of a been out since 8 o'clock this morning, short In company with Mr. Falls, an American keg and the skine of sheep killed on board) of water, and nothing to eat." "What brig and visited the hospitals, and then the mounds our company, who had held the rank of "Three cheers for the boat from the ship cas vast structures of unburnt brick; we The New England Regiment, under its round most heartily. We peaked our oars. rodes to the top of one and dismounted. commanding officer, was divided into three and standing up returned the cheers. "Come Then we went to "old Callao," and saw companies with appropriate leaders, One on said they, and they pulled away to their moldering in the old vaults. Yesterday a Brig. Inspector, had been overlooked in the got in first, as they had eleven fresh men, renzo. This forms one of the sea-walls of other capacity than Ass't Surgeon, and so Pacific. Seventy men were on the rail and from it to a long lash, the smaller end of

On the morning after our arrival, we took scenes we witnessed together; the desolate restored. Dinner was served in good style. going, for fear we should detain the vessel island of San Lorenzo, barren, except at the | The balance of the turkey, and pie made | which was an impossibility, as our course

July 16th .- To day the Trades, which

It would amuse you to see the various de-

July 31st.—For three weeks have we been within six days sail of our destined port, but the curse of God is heard in the frequent | Two days afterward, the wind was still gree of feverish anxiety that I have not before the winds are always ahead. There is a debuzzards were feeding on the decaying car- was. The Captain was curious to get some looks, as though they were gazing at the casses of those who were too poor to pay information from her log, but when he had face of a dead child. The wind does not for a Christian burial, Falls were the gold suggested going to her, there was quite a "haul." One thing consoles us, our ship is On the 19th a sail was discovered from the

cross-trees, directly to windward; the next, she was seen from the top: on the 21st, her hull could be seen from the deck. We ex-Lima is well supplied with fruit of every to this accursed country, where silver is a men, and pulled five oars. One man had roused to see the stranger. She carried the flag of Hamburg, and was crowded with mortification, cramped his oar badly, and passengers. Few more interesting incidents occur on a long voyage, than speaking a ship. Although very early, we were all out. As we dashed along on our converging paths, we gradually approached till we were startled with the short, imperious call from a brazen throat, "Ship ahov!" "Ahov!" we echo, equally imperious, and a little shorter. "Where are you bound from?" The question in order would have been. Where are you bound? but this was unnecessary. "From Callao, 42 days, sailed out of New York." "Where are you from?" "Pa nama. 73 davs." "All well?" "All well." We were now so far from her that we could not tell what was said, and three cheers from the crowd on her deck, were responded to by a similar crowd on our deck. Three more for California were answered in a similar manner, and she dropped across our morning we could see her no more. Another vessel was now seen on our lee-bow. It was a small schooner, trying hard to get up to us, with a large ensign of the stars and were in long. 136°, lat. 26°; here the wind was baffling, and finally died out. The the starboard tack. For the last twenty- for three years. four hours, the wind has been more northery, and to-day our lat. was 34° 49'. We are quite confident of getting in this week. been sailing with the port of our destination near. It seems an age since we came on reconciled to privations of physical comforts. We drink our bitter coffee, without milk,

butter, and such little delicacies, are forgotten, or return to us only in tantalizing Aug. 4th.—We rose early to discover. traces of land. The water was more green, how severely wickedness is punished; we man was Adjutant and Master Brig. Major. vessel like men possessed. It was about 4 and very curious specimens of kelp were party of several visited the island of San Lo- arrangement, and declined to serve in any and passed the word that we were from the low ball or knob at one end, and tapering Waddington, of St. Remey, France; Louis the barbor, and is more than one thou took his place with me in the Colonel's Staff. house, and oh, how they did roar a welcome! which had been attached to the rocks; from Amsterdam, and John Venning, of St. Pewas the great object of our visit, the native E.G. on the breast, were formed, twelve spn, we had to go through with it. We of wood, and flocks of shags, were watched in filling up the amount. wild potato. I shall send some home to see strong. On the left was the Hartford Brig- were ushered into the mails it appeared if The interview was, an hour bright with direction of the mails it appeared if The interview was, an hour bright with direction of the mails it appeared if the seals, and small fish, which we had not seen God had put it into the hearts of these gent and the dark pilgrimage of the dark wild potato. I shall send some home to see strong. On the left was the Hartford Brig- were ushered into the cabin, and nearly with intense interest. Very many whales, to the opposite shore, and returned and with a pair of Colt's large pistols each. Be- been introduced at Rio. Each one of which by enclosing each \$300, making the sum re- in the desert, a season never to be with a pair of Colt's large pistols each. ruyland there a loung some interesting were well dressed and were well dressed through a crowd in the sight of land, and at length had established the monthly concert of tinctly stated, here first had, his mind im perial in burnt-cork, and under command of the antiquities of perial in burnt-cork, and under command of the evening in talking of the antiquities of perial in burnt-cork, and under command of the evening in talking of the antiquities of perial in burnt-cork, and under command of the evening in talking of the antiquities of perial in burnt-cork, and under command of the thirty; and soon after his departure it no other than Henry Lyman, the noble an able officer. The whole line presented and the Golden Gate!' rose to 300, and this concert is still continued martyr who fell by the side of Munson, in with interest in that city. A large concourse loss, and under command of the thirty; and soon after his departure it no other than Henry Lyman, the mobile of the morning came, and the golden Gate!' with interest in that city. A large concourse loss, and under command of the thirty; and soon after his departure it no other than the thirty; and soon after his departure it no other than the thirty; and soon after his departure it no other than the thirty; and soon after his departure it no other than the thirty; and soon after his departure it no other than the thirty; and soon after his departure it no other than the thirty; and soon after his departure it no other than the thirty; and soon after his departure it no other than the thirty; and soon after his departure it no other than the thirty; and soon after his departure it no other than the thirty; and soon after his departure it no other than the thirty; and soon after his departure it no other than the thirty; and soon after his departure it no other than the thirty; and soon after his departure it no other than the thirty; and soon after his departure it no other than the thirty; and soon after his departure it than the thirty; and soon after his departure it no other than the thirty; and soon after his departure it no other than the thirty; and soon after his departure it no other than the thirty; and soon after his departure it no other than the thirty is a thi A few hundred miles more, and this pro- the windward, and up the leeward, preceded cost. Would you like to know what it was? ing about, and a fine breeze bore us on. As

with relish; we never grumble at the salt

vinegar, and "duff" or pie for desert. We

have no variety, for we are short; pepper,

for mostly night when our anchor was reading of the Beclaration by some appro- proached her rapidly. They promised to re- I ness.

"TO MY DAUGHTER LILY."

Y THE LATE P. P. COOK. 'Six changeful years are gone, Lily, Since you were born to be A darling to your mother good A happiness to me.
A little shivering, feeble thing

You were to touch and view, But we could see a promise in Your baby eyes of blue. "You fastened on our hearts, Lily, As day by day wore by, And beauty grew upon your cheeks

And deepened in your eye; A year made dimples in your hands. And plumped your little feet, And you had learned some merry ways Which we thought very sweet. "And when the first sweet word, Lily, Your wee mouth learned to say, Your mother kissed it fifty times. And marked the famous day.

If it was quite a word, But your proud mother surely knew, For she the sound had heard. "When you were four years old, Lily, You were my little friend And we had walks and nightly plays, And talks without an end. You little ones are sometimes wise.

I know not even now, my dear,

For you are undefiled. A grave grown man will start to hear The strange words of a child. "When care pressed on our house, Lily, Pressed with an iron hand-I hated mankind for the wrong Which festered in the land-But when I read your young frank face,

Its meanings, sweet and good, My charities grew clear again-I felt my brotherhood. "And sometimes it would be, Lily, My faith in God grew cold. For I saw virtue go in rags, And vice in cloth of gold;

But, in your innocence, my child,
And in your mother a love,
I learned those lessons of the heart Which fasten it above. "At last our cares are gone, Lily, And peace is back again, As you have seen the sun shine out After the gloomy rain; In the good land where we were born We may be happy still, A life of love will bless our home-The house upon the hill.

"Thanks to your gentle face, Lily! To keep me constant to the right, Who died upon the Rood-I ask His gentle care for you

THE ONLY SON.

Soon after the Rev. Pliny Fisk and Rev. Western Massachusetts, near the close of sorry we have not a cup of tea to offer you. 1819. as the first American missionaries to but we have some nice ham and fresh eggs, Palestine, their young friend, Jonas King, which I will immediately prepare." Here from the same neighborhood, was elected friend remarked, "There is a bag in the Professor in Amherst College, and proceeded wagon, containing several articles from vour the celebrated De Saky. He'there became them." pondence was addressed.

of sight before night. Tuesday last, we to Palestine, and fearing delay by waiting four pounds of hyson tea/when she held it is

merchant's counting-room, exclaimed:

Oppressed with the weight of the propofor divine direction; and hoping to gain board this ship. We have become quite further light as to the path of duty from the room, and asked, with deep solicitude, beef and pork, while we have soft bread and "What shall I do?"

> Said his friend-"Go." "But." said he. " what will become of my aged and infirm parents in America?" "I will be a son to them in your stead."

replied his friend. "Then." said Mr. King, "I go up to Je-

some tokens of regard "from their affections ate son;" the next year he returned to America; and early in the spring of 1824 he was at Northampton, about twenty-him miles from the parents, meditating a visit to their humble abode. He applied to the landlord, who furnished him with a wagon. with his little son for a driver; and freighted with a bag of groceries which extended the whole length of the wagon, they set off early

in the morning, and after encountering

snow-drifts and other obstacles by the way;

arrived at the cottage about 2 P. M. Leaving the lad with the wagon in the street, the gentleman knocked, saying as he entered:

"It is a chill, uncomfortable day, friends: would you be so kind as to allow a stranger to warm himself a little by your fire l' Lande) He was welcomed, and seated between 300 the aged couple, in whom he distinctly re-cognized the features of Jonas, and who in their turn fixed on him a scrutinizing eye. After a short pause, he said deliberateled at

"I once had a friend who said to me were What shall I do?' Said I, 'Go,' But what, said he, will become of my aged and infirm parents in America?' I replied. I will be a son to them in your stead. Then, said he, 'I go up to Jerusalem, not knowing the things that shall befall it me there."

Instantly the aged couple sprang to him, exclaiming, "This is Mr. W—," and almost overwhelmed him with their tears and caresses. "Let us pray," said the father; and they unburdened their hearts at the throne of mercy.

Scarcely were they again seated, when the mother took from the shelf a new quarto Bible, saying she hoped her friend would not blame her for paying ten dellars for it out of the fifty he had sent her a few months previous. "Our old eyes," she said, "could not well read the small print of the other Bible; I told Mr. King I did not believe we could make any better use of the money; or should ever be the poorer for buying a Bible. that we could read; and it is a great comfort to us." Their friend expressed his approbation of the purchase, admired the Bible, and before he veturned it to the shelf, slipped into it, unperceived, a ten dollar bill: which she afterwards wrote him had been found on the floor when they were reading the Bible, and which she recognized as from the hand of God, having no knowledge by what means the exact amount expended had! thus come again into their hands. After a brief interchange of confidence

and affection, she said to her esteemed guest. "I presume, sir, you have not dined, and Levi Parsons left their mountain homes in must be in need of refreshment. Tam very

to Paris to pursue the study of Arabic with son, and perhaps there may be tea among familiar with an American gentleman, then at the head of one of the head of the wake, and went to leeward. The next houses in Paris, to whose care his corres- and the mother addressed herself to the task of taking out its contents. Among pack In February, 1822, the lamented Parsons ages of flour, rice, loaf-sugar coffee chocodied, and Rev. Mr. Fisk without delay ad- late, raising, and other, articles, each of dressed a letter to Mr. King, requesting that which she held up with new expressions of stripes. We could not afford to lose the he would meet him at Malta, and in the place delight, as received from one she so much time necessary to speak her, and left her out of Parsons, accompany him as a missionary loved, she at length came to a package of

the action of the American Board of Mis- out to the father with streaming eyes, saying, sions, he in the same inclosure requested "Look here, papa, Jonas is the same dear, next day, the wind was West of North, and Mr. King's mercantile friend not only to good boy that he always was; he knew we promised well, but at midnight it shifted to second his invitation, but if possible to raise were out of tea sometimes; he don't forget the old quarter; we continued, however, on the sum of \$1,500, requisite for his support his poor father and mother." Then, opening a package of Turkey figs, "Andwis this Mr. King, on receiving the letter in the also," said she, "from Jerusalem & Paga. was, there ever such a son as Jones ?" By ... "This is from my friend Fisk; I beg leave this time all were overflowing. "Let us But I cannot realize it yet; so long have we to retire to your private office and read it." pray," said the father; and the exploring of the treasures was suspended while they am far removed, that we cannot make it appear sition it contained, he spent an hour in prayer again united in thankegiving tor God offith event

It was not long before the little company of were seated at a well-furnished table reindications of Providence, sought the mer- freshed by the gifts of the kind "son," mingchant's advice. He returned to the counting- ling their sympathies, and recounting all the way in which they had been led b. W. Wile us thus conversing the merchant affectionately ro had in him an able champion. The grafast

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" God so loved the world, that he gave this rusalem, 'not knowing the things that shall only begotten Son that whosover believe the not befall me there."

him should not perish, but have everlasting in Now," said the merchant, "sit down at life;" and shall Fwithhold my only son from consisted of a rod, forty feet long, with a hol- this desk, and write to my friends, Thomas, abeying the command of our ascended Sactor in Go we into the world and preach the gospelia Mertens, of Brussels; Claude Cromlin, of to every creature, life increase and only norroll

All present were deeply affected atternie sand feet high. Convicts are kept here, and This Regiment formed on the starboard, and the boat, and foot tersburgh: state to them the circumstances, standing in the eye even of the young driver; and that you are willing to go a tell them. In they again bowed in prayer; both the father we landed with a positive make the summit Eastbrook Guards, with black California sore as our hands were, blistered within tuft of broad leaves, two yards long and four will give one-fifth of the \$1,500, and leave it, and the merchant led in turn; commending he verdant; and, in the rich soil, we dug, what hats and pants, and red shirts with the letters with the letter ruined world toothe Aod of imissions wood ogla

landed at another point, where we visited youd these was a Company; formed of such was immediately surrounded by a group of we boarded at 2 P. M. It proved to be the quired; and Mr. King lost no time in pre- by any one of the four persons who is the quired. the burist-place and town of the ancient Per as were not connected with others; they listeners. We told them the flattering news bark Jubel, of New Brunswick. From her paring for his departure. ruvished There I found some interesting were well dressed, and well disciplined. As we had learned at Callao—how we had seen we had seen we had learned at Callao—how we had seen we had seen we had learned at Callao—how we had seen we had seen we had learned at Callao—how we had seen we had learned at Callao—how we had seen we had seen we had seen we had learned at Callao—how we had seen we had learned at Callao—how we had seen we ha shot away at ducks, pelicans, and other sea- march, the "Ocean Rangers" issued from to the amount of several pounds, of so little right hid from our view the sea-we could prayer in his own hired upper chamber in pressed with the sacredness of the work of the work of the light hid from our view the sea- we could prayer in his own hired upper chamber in pressed with the sacredness of the work of the light hid from our view the sea- we could prayer in his own hired upper chamber in pressed with the sacredness of the work of the light hid from our view the sea- we could prayer in his own hired upper chamber in pressed with the sacredness of the work of the light hid from our view the sea- we could prayer in his own hired upper chamber in pressed with the sacredness of the work of the light hid from our view the sea- we could prayer in his own hired upper chamber in pressed with the sacredness of the work of the light hid from our view the sea- we could prayer in his own hired upper chamber in pressed with the sacredness of the work of the light hid from our view the sea- we could prayer in his own hired upper chamber in pressed with the sacredness of the work of the light hid from our view the sea- we could prayer in his own hired upper chamber in pressed with the sacredness of the work of the light hid from our view the seashot away at quees, pencans, and other sea- march, the "Ucean marc the eyening in talking of the antiquities of perial in burnt-cork, and under command of breakfast table, weighing twenty-six ounces.

A sew hundred miles more and this property of the day, with Salt beef, pork, and Irish potatoes! These the hills became more distinct, we distind listen to Mr. King's farewell address, and to the merchant for the purchase of mished in numerable could be brought to a close. by the Captain as President of the day, with Salt beef, pork, and Irish potatoes! tracted voyage will be brought to a close. The same improved from Panama, with the news steamer strived from Panama, with the news of communication again opened by steam with San Francisco; but no intelligence did with San Francisco; but no intelligence did to the open and the first paper from the of larger were laid anide. Helf's dozen man. it bring from home—not a paper from the played an appropriate tune, and all thoughts from home—not a paper from the played an appropriate tune, and all thoughts from home—not a paper from the played an appropriate tune, and all thoughts from home—not a paper from the played an appropriate tune, and all thoughts from home—not a paper from the played an appropriate tune, and all thoughts from home—not a paper from the played an appropriate tune, and all thoughts from home—not a paper from the played an appropriate tune, and thoughts from home—not a paper from the played an appropriate tune, and thoughts from home—not a paper from the played an appropriate tune and the stranger in the stranger in

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THE SABBATH CONVENTION AT PETERBORO.

PETERBORO, N. Y., March 1st, 1850. As the readers of the Recorder will be looking, with some anxiety, for an account of the Sabbath Convention at Peterboro, I transmit the following. It is, I am conscious, a very imperfect sketch; but a sufficient apology for that will be found in my inability, growing out of recent ill health, to give that attention which was necessary in order to a full report of the speeches made, and in

of West Edmeston, Secretaries.

that there would be entire harmony of feeling, though there might be difference of views.

The Business Committee reported a series of resolutions, which are subjoined:

all matters of religion. 2. Resolved, That, whilst we learn from the Scriptures, that Marriage and the Sabbath were given to the human family in the beginning; and that, whilst we learn from other portions of the same Scriptures, that Jesus Christ explained both of these institutions, and vindicated both of them from Jewish abuses and perversions; we do not learn, that either Marriage or the

this the province of the Son, who came into the world, not to destroy, but to fulfill, and who testified, that, "till heaven and earth pass, one jot or one tittle shall in n wise pass from the law, till all be fulfilled;" nor can it be true, that with " the Father of Lights is no variable ness, neither shadow of turning," if He needs to amend

4. Resolved, That, notwithstanding the heart of man can, in its atheism and madness, conceive that this world is the offspring of chance, the Sabbath is, nevertheless, perpetual monument, both of the exist once of God, and of his creation of the world.

5. Resolved, That the Heaven-commanded rest from labor on the Sabbath, affords special opportunities for the private and public worship of God, which it is exceedingly criminal to neglect.

6. Resolved, That whatever propriety there might be in subjecting the first day of the week to a peculiar observance, such observence would not make the first day of the week "the Sabbath of the Lord God." 7. Resolved, That to abolish the observance of the

seventh day as the Sabbath, is to abolish the Sabbath. 8. Resolved, That civil penalties for the violation of the Sabbath are to be condemned—not only for the reaon that they are incompatible with free conscience and free religion, but, also, for the reason that they preju-

The discussion upon the first resolution, was, of course, all on one side; for what Christian would array himself against the sentiment of it? Valuable and impressive remarks, however, were elicited from the several speakers who participated in the debate.

The next resolution brought out a great deal of warm discussion. I say warm-not angry, however, for the utmost good feeling and forbearance were maintained throughout. The principal speaker in opposition was a Mr. Crozier, of New York, a gentleman of considerable ability, who seemed to have drilled himself in the anti-sabbatarian doctrine most thoroughly. I would be glad to furnish a complete report of his several speeches; but I was not able to take notes. and should fail to do him justice from memory. Suffice it to say, that anti-sabbatarians had in him an able champion. The ground ing, of the American Episcopal Mission, he took was, that the Sabbath had no existence previous to the Exodus of the Israelites; that it was an institution, national, local, and temporary; and that after the resurred tion of Christ, it ceased to be of binding ob ligation. But notwithstanding the ingenuity with which he sustained his position, he was most triumphantly refuted by Bro. J. W Morton, who, by a thoroughly critical analy sis of the fourth commandment, showed, tha the Sabbath must of necessity have originat ed at creation, and that it is of perpetual and universal obligation. Gerrit Smith, Esq. also took part in the debate, and sustained the moral obligation and perpetuity of the Sabbath with great ability. A Mr. Wheaton, has fallen into our hands, from which we are of Syracuse, addressed the Convention in opposition to the resolution. The debate was also extensively participated in by other are all in most excellent health, and have members of the Convention, among whom also to thank God for the cheerfulness ariswere Elders N. V. Hull of Alfred, and L. ing from seeing some little result of our sons, unacquainted with the circumstan- a revival of religion is in progress in that Crandall of Plainfield, N. J., whose remarks labors. I have told you that our cook has been ces, are afraid they cannot get timber to place. About fifty have been converted, and were very able and convincing. During the baptized, and added to our church. Would fence with, in so large a portion of prairie a great many reclaimed. The house is whole debate upon this resolution, the house that you—that all our dear friends—could land. There are but few farms that have crowded with anxious hearers, and the altar was well filled, and there seemed to be a have seen his cheerful devotedness of him- prairie and timber land on the same tract. with penitents, every evening. Scarcely a disposition, on the part of the audience, to self—could have seen at least the baptismal This difficulty is remedied in the following meeting but more or less are converted. lose nothing of what could be offered on this rite. It took place at five o'clock P. M., in manner. Besides the numerous groves in The work appears to be increasing in invery important question. After the resolu- a small canal just outside the city gate. the interior of the county, there is a belt of terest. tion had been adopted, a protest, prepared The banks were washed by the tide, just heavy timbered land stretching along the At Peoria, Ill., the good work is going was weak, and I seized him; naked, and I salt fish. Once before, I had given him

the haste necessary in order to be in time for appropriate share of attention. The discusreturning from this place to his station at of corn, is an average crop. Some get these, 39 have joined the church on examine bany to Buffalo to two cents a mile is conroads, the attendance was not so large as the interest of the audience seemed to be Mrs. James were drowned near Hong Kong. seventy-five bushels of corn, to the acre. was expected, but those who were present kept alive till the last. Mr. Crozier brought A few months after, Mr. Pohlman was drownseemed to take a deep interest in the pro- forward his anti-sabbatraianism at every op- ed on his passage from this place to his sta- they can, single-handed, with a single team, Of the gentlemen received on examination, New York to Geneva, by the Eric Railroad At 11 o'clock, Fourth-day, the Convention der him from expressing himself freely. Up- der, of this place, was drowned near Ningpo, three hundred to four hundred bushels of lies. These six have all established family was organized—Elder James Bailey, of on the eighth resolution, some discussion while bathing. And now it is supposed that wheat, in one season. The wheat, hauled worship." Genesee, President; Elder N. V. Hull, of arose, Bro. J. W. Morton taking the nega. Rev. Mr. Spaulding, who sailed for home to market, will bring seventy-five cents per Alfred, Vice President; Elder James H. tive. He said he had no hesitation in say- two months since, is also drowned. The bushel. The surplus corn would fatten Indians, represents a revival in that nation Col. Jefferson Davis, U. S. Senator from Cochran of Berlin, and Ephraim Maxson ing, that civil government had no right to ship was seen near Hong Kong, just as a thirty-five hogs, worth about two hundred as having resulted in the hopeful conversion Mississippi, and Col. Wm. H. Bissell, The President, on taking the chair, made Sunday, but he was not ready to take the and it has not been heard from since. Mr. or, hauled to market, it would bring about baptism on a profession of their faith in the from Illinois. It seems that Mr. Sedden of some very appropriate observations; remark- same ground in reference to the Sabbath. S. had been for some time in a decline, and two hundred and forty dollars, at thirty cents atoning Savior. Subsequently, several others Virginia, in a speech before the House, put ing, that he believed this was the first Con- To some of the distant readers of the Re- was going to America for his health. He per bushel. Several farmers in this vicinity of the Cherokees were baptized on a pro- forth a claim, that in the Battle of Buena vention for Sabbath Reform, where entire corder, who do not understand the position had been, perhaps, the most robust looking have driven two hundred hogs to the slaugh- fession of their faith, and the divine influ- Vista, a Southern Regiment met and repulsifreedom could be afforded for discussion. in which Mr. M. stands, it may seem strange man among us, and was much esteemed, but ter house the present winter, and receivences seemed to be pervading all the stands of the enemy in a very critical moment Generally, in such assemblies, the discussion that a Sabbatarian should take ground ap- we shall see him no more. Besides these ed twelve hundred dollars in cash for them. tions. At Delaware Town, a meeting of when the Second Illinois Regiment gave way. is all on one side; and all opportunity for parently in such opposition to all just no- six drowned, Mr. Farmer was also buried in The labor attending this mode of opera- four days was held, and it was computed This claim was denied by Col. Bissell in a advancing sentiments foreign to the views of tions of religious liberty; but it must be borne the sea, having died near Ceylon, on his way tions is not all hand labor; there is as much that not less than twelve or thirteen hundred speech soon after. Whereupon Col. Davis, those who are concerned in originating them, in mind, that though a Sabbatarian, he is home. We have also had death in our contrivance for labor saving here, as in any persons were usually present at the preach- the commander of the Southern Regiment in is foreclosed. He looked for very important still a Covenanter, and tenaciously advocates midst. Two weeks since Mr. Southwell, of part of our country. At the pork slaughter- ing services. results from a meeting conducted on such the peculiarities of that people in regard to the London Mission, died of fever, and two ing houses, they kill as many as two hun-

business which came before the Convention was an Address to the Christian People of the United States, submitted by the Business Committee. This elicited some discussion, 1. Resolved, That the Bible is exclusive authority in and after slight amendments it was adopted by a hearty vote. Of its character the readers of the Recorder will judge for them-

The regular order of business, as presented by the Committee, being brought to a close, Bro. Morton submitted a resolution, 3. Resolved, That it is not the province of men to which was adopted, protesting against the us as Sabbath breakers, as being a breach tlers in the Western States must be subjectof the ninth commandment. One in regard ed to deprivations and inconveniences truly to the proper manner of keeping the Sab- revolting to such as have been accustomed set to receive it, whence it is sacked up for

> The Convention then adjourned, after a session of two days, to meet at Berlin, Rensselaer Co., N. Y., on the Thursday preceding the third Sabbath in May next ensuing.

* The Address will appear in connection with the official proceedings of the meeting, which the Secretaries were instructed to forward for publication in the Re

NEWS FROM OUR MISSIONARIES.

Shanghai on the oth of November, and arrived at New York last week, we have letters Nov. 2. They were at that time in the personal intercourse. enjoyment of good health, and much encouraged in their work. There had been an unusual amount of sickness in Shanghai, Ningpo, and the surrounding country, during the Fall, supposed to have been caused by the great quantity of rain which fell in the Spring and early part of the Summer. The London Mission had lost by death two of its brightest ornaments-Rev. Mr. Southwell and Mrs. Wylie. Several other foreigners had died, and some who were then ill had but little prospect of recovery. Rev. Mr. Lowder, chaplain of the foreign community was drowned a short time previous, while bathing in the surf near Ningpo. Mr Tobey, of the Southern Baptist Mission, was about to embark for America, on account of the ill health of his wife. Rev. Mr. Spauldwho started for home in September, in consequence of declining health, was supposed to have been drowned, together with the officers and crew of the bark Coquette, in which he sailed. This bark left Woosung Sept. 1, for Hong Kong, and a vessel supposed to be her was seen about 200 miles from Hong Kong, on the day before the terrific typhoon of Sept. 13. She probably foundered on that day. Her commander, Capt. Prescott, is believed to have been a native of Portsmouth, N. H., and was highly esteemed by all who knew him.

from Mrs. Carpenter to a friend in this city, permitted to make the following extract:-

"Thank you for your good wishes. We already taken for these two objects. his burdens of various kinds. Some left their themselves with a lot of this timbered land; on probation. The undersigned, believing the institution occupations while the rite was performed, and others, making a new farm, buy several The Minutes of the Alabama State Conven-

The third resolution brought out a good calmly; not a muscle of his face moved, that farm. A similar process is gone through in deal of discussion, but was finally adopted I could see; and when Mr. Wardner step- obtaining building timber and lumber. One burg Circuit says that the Lord is doing is now open to Hudson, so that passengers by a large majority. It was stoutly opposed ped to the water's edge to give him his hand, of my friends who has tried both, says that much on that circuit. About seventy souls for the North may take steamboat to Hudby Mr. Crozier, who contended that certain there was such a calm, sweet expression on he would rather make a prairie farm and have lately found peace in believing, and son, and the railroad thence to Albany. laws had been changed by Christ, and in- the dripping features as made one feel, that draw his rails twenty-five miles, than to make fifty-two of that number have joined the M. When navigation is fairly open, it is expectstanced the law of retaliation, as allu ded to nothing but the peace of God that passeth a farm in a heavy timbered country, where E. church, and the good work is still going ed that besides the usual number of boats in Matt. 5: 28. He was confronted by Mr. all understanding, could have so beamed his rail timber would be all on the ground. on. Morton, Gerrit Smith, and others, who from the countenance of one hitherto known It is common for new settlers to hire land

civil government to render equivalent justice the mission work in China has been singu- or sow it, as his own preference, or the seaportunity, and no attempt was made to hin- tion. About a month since, Rev. Mr. Low- raise one thousand bushels of corn, and four are lawyers and six are heads of fami- and a steamboat on the Seneca Lake, is \$61. impose penalties for the non-observance of terrible typhoon arose, which drove it back, dollars, besides making pork for a family; of seventy-seven precious souls, and their member of the House of Representatives The resolutions being disposed of, the next Mrs. Southwell sailed in company with Mrs. of corn are raised without taking a hoe into all the mission families except our own have had sickness this season. Mr. and Mrs. account of her health. Thus you see how tion of the wheat harvest is now cut by a ten years. They next imposed a heavy tax trial after trial has come upon the laborers machine drawn by four horses, called by on all stills, which broke up the small distilhere. Pray for us, that if we too are to be thus tried, we may have grace to sustain us."

WESTERN FARMING.

bath, was also adopted, of which I have no to the best improvements of wealthy com- market. Corn is picked with the husks on, munities. While residing at the East, I and thrown into large rail pens, containing have heard of persons in the West pounding their own wheat and corn in a hollow log, by a large pestal suspended like a well-pole, market, is now threshed without husking. or having to go ninety miles to mill with an The operation is as follows; A large threshox team, &c. Inquiries which I have received from eastern friends lead me to conclude that some of my correspondents imagine it to be so now in Illinois. No impression could be more incorrect, as it respects these parts, at least. To give your By the shin. Hosburg, which sailed from readers just ideas of these things, and of the circumstances of farmers in general, within tels of corn per day; and, with more attendthe range of my acquaintance in Illinois, I ants and a change of horses, may be made to from brethren Carpenter and Wardner to will state a few facts that I have learned by thresh and clean a thousand bushels per day.

Fulton county is thirty-six miles long, and from twenty to thirty wide. So far as I know, there are within the county three steam grist mills, and five water-wheel grist mills. Yet there is a scarcity of mills to acand import trade. I believe there are five landings, with store-houses, on the Illinois River, within the county. There are seven inland villages of considerable importance delphia market. as trading posts and mechanics' residences, with a number of other points selected, each with a nucleus for gathering a village population around it. The stores in general are workmen from the Eastern States. Still, is going on. there is quite a demand for more mechanic shops. By an Act of the Legislature, our townships have all been named within the last two months, with names selected by a majority of township electors. Ours is named Farmington township. Last year me to-day with a petition for the formation of the seventh. There are two weekly papers published in the county. There is every probability that the Spoon River will soon have a slack water navigation the length -Since the above was in type, a letter of the county from S. E. to N. W., and a sippi rivers, 137 miles above the mouth of the Illinois, as a large amount of stock is

I have already said, that there is a large hearts are renewed. amount of land yet unsettled. Many per- A letter from Ann Arbor, Mich., says that

"But do you not think that the course of as the settler's means will permit, and plant six of whom are sons of ministers.

days after Mrs. Wylie, of the same Mission. dred and fifty head per day. Large crops Lowder for England a week since. Nearly the field. I have seen one man go on a tian Union states that the temperance cause cover it up. Of course by such a method Tobey are also ordered to leave the field on forty acres are soon planted. A large porfield. The threshing machines are superior regarded as only preparatory to an act to lutions were passed setting forth the impor-Many persons residing at the East, amid to any I ever saw in any other part of the improvements from one to two hundred years | world. They are so constructed as to thresh practice of first-day keepers in denouncing old, suppose that the farmers and new set- and dress the grain fit for the market by a

single operation. After passing the grain through the attached fanning mill, it is passtwo or three hundred bushels, and with a few boards, or a covering of straw on the top, it never spoils. That which is designed for ing machine of eight-horse power is furnishthan for threshing wheat, and a large hopper feeds it is provided with a flat wooden shovel, by which he pushes in the ears of corn, shucks on. It takes six hands to attend it, and will thresh and clean six hundred bush-The price for threshing wheat is four cents

per bushel; for corn, two cents per bushel. As our climate is highly favorable to out door labor at all seasons of the year, it is easy to see that such a process as I have de scribed, on a soil so exceedingly rich as large part of this country is, must soon bring competence and wealth to the hand of incommodate the growing population. Being a dustry and economy. Intelligent persons river county, it has great facilities for export may form some good idea of our climate, when I inform them that the sweet potato, the peach, the plum, and apples of the best varieties, grow as fine, both as to size and flavor, as I ever saw them in the Phila-

BEVIVAL INTELLIGENCE.

Our exchanges continue to bring very well furnished with all kinds of merchandise, his cause in various parts of the country. A cheering notices of what God is doing for and most of the trades required in a farming few examples will suffice to give an idea of the extent and character of the work which

The people of Franklin and Meredith Delaware Co., N. Y., have enjoyed a very interesting revival. Between seventy and eighty have been added to the Methodist people, and fifty-four have united with the West Meredith Baptist church. Twenty this township, six miles square, had six two have united themselves with the church in Franklin, and there are others who wil probably connect themseles with the various churches.

A revival has been progressing in North Adams, Mass., which has extended to all the Churches, The Baptists have immersed sixty-seven; the Methodist have received into railroad connecting the Illinois and Missis- their class fifty-six; the Congregationalists have propounded to their church twentynine, and there are with them many more who are entertaining the hope that their

to rest and religious worship, as a distinct Many saw how cheerfully the candidate de- load of rails for loading home. In these intelligence. Within the bounds of three As-

men, and 19 are ladies—six or eight others the central route, which is now being di-

TEMPERANCE IN NORWAY.—The February number of the American and Foreign Chris marked furrow and drop corn, while another is making "glorious progress in Norway." followed with a light one-horse plough to A few years ago the Diet passed an act to abolish all the distilleries of the kingdom in one of these machines, a man and four horses ployed agents to visit the distillers, with au-

Decline of an Anti-Mission College.-Church Institution in India, an Anti-Mission College was got up upon a magnificent scale, by reading, study, &c. the sum of \$150,000 was promised as an endowment, about \$16,000 was paid in, and the school went into operation with 700 boys nounced, upon reliable authority, that Dr. as students. But now the monthly sub- Achilli, who has for several months past been ed with a cylinder having teeth much shorter scription has dwindled down to seven ru- imprisoned at Rome on religious grounds, is pees, or about \$3.50, most of the teachers again at large. The manner of his "escape" for the corn in the place of the bench for have been dismissed, and the college is like- is not definitely stated. It is believed, howly soon to be closed. In the mean time, the ever, that the intervention of the French schools of the missionaries have been con- Government had something to do with it stantly increasing.

> Legislature for the establishment of a House der and other crimes. of Refuge for juvenile offenders. It provides for the appointment of three Commissioners to select a suitable site, to be approved by the Governor, for the buildings, at a price not exceeding \$6,000, and then the Governor shall appoint three Commissioners to contract for the erection of the buildings, on the most approved plan, at an expense not exceeding \$15,000, making the whole amount authorized to be expended for the purpose

REVIVAL IN EXETER, R. I.—A letter from dred dollars in cash, and the sum of fifty dol-Eld. John Green, dated Feb. 17, says:-"I lars in jail fees that I paid for him in the have just returned from Exeter, R. I., where I have been laboring between three and four weeks. I never witnessed a more pleasing work of grace. It was very deep and searching; many backsliders were reclaimed, tism, and the work was still going on."

Spectator says, that T. J. Roberts, who has Cass, Wm. H. Seward, Gerrit Smith, Bishop been a missionary to China for fourteen Hughes, and others. Resolutions and an adyears, delivered an address upon the social dress were adopted, and speeches were and religious condition of the Chinese, on made by John Cochrane, Horace Greeley, the third ult., at the Baptist church in New L. B. Shepherd, T. E. Tomlinson, M. Walsh, Orleans. Mr. Roberts went from Missies- T. A. Devyr, W. V. Barr, and R. N. Havens. ippi, and is now on his return to the Celestial Empire, via California.

Such a Missionary !- A Mr. Jones advertises his plantation for sale, in a Southern 1849, a very interesting letter, published in religious paper, and includes in the adver- the Philadelphia Observer. The Mohamtisement "fifty or sixty servants," which are medans, he says, insult and revile the name constantly increasing in value and number. of Christ in the streets; but there are grat-He wishes to sell, he says, as he has a desire ifying signs to encourage to renewed mis to become a Missionary.

WHERE IS THE BROTHER? - Theodore degradation of the African race to an equality with the brute, has this passage:

by Mr. Crozier, and signed by himself and then at its height, where many a Chinaman Illinois River, with an average breadth of on. More than fifty have found peace in bound him; ignorant; poor, and savage, and parts of the Scriptures, but this did not sate. of the Sabbath to be abolished, and believ looked on in vacant wonder. Some listened acres of the timber, and cut it and cart it tion say, that though many of the letters sent but my finger was thicker than their loins; volume to each cheek, kissed it, and then, ing that the first day of the week is, by the with attention while we sang a native hymn, during the winter; and others will haul a to the Convention did not speak of the state. I have branded the mark of my power with clasping it to his bosom, wrapt it in his mane. red-hot iron upon his human flesh; I am fed the sand went on his way rejoicing: He is at and tears, and blood; I stoleshe father, stole and seemed hungry for the truth. Beside

showed very conclusively, that Christ simply as a heathen and an idolater. Oh, that was a the first year. After providing a dwelling, account of a revival in M'Kendree College, and Poughkeepsie, to connect with the Hudforbids men to take the law of retaliation in- time to make one in love with a missionary's and fencing a part of the farm, it is common at Lebanon, Illinois, in which upward of son River Railroad and the trains from Alto break up twenty, forty, or eighty acres, thirty young men have professed conversion, bany to Buffalo. By this arrangement passengers may leave New York at 7 o'clock larly eventful and sad? Soon after our ar- son of the year, may direct. Twenty-five are thus summed up: "More than 50 cases Syracuse, Auburn, or Rochester, in time for The other resolutions all received their rival, Rev. Mr. Lowrie was drowned while bushels of wheat to the acre, and fifty bushels of hopeful conversion have occurred—of a late tea. A reduction of the fare from Alsion on some of them took a wide range, but Ningpo. The following spring, Dr. and thirty-five bushels of wheat, and some ation—and of this number, 20 are gentle-templated, in order to secure the travel to

> question, sent a challenge to Col. Bissell, which was accepted. The interference of the President and other friends, however led to a reonciliation.

EARLY CLOSING OF STORES.—There was a great gathering at the Tabernacle in New York, one evening last week, to devise measures for the relief of the 2,000 retail drysome a Harvester, by others a Reaper. With leries. In addition to this, they have emearly closing of stores. Mayor Woodhull will cut eighteen acres per day. The usual charge is fifty cents per acre. Then a thority to compensate them for losses, if T. L. Harris, Dr. Sherman, Rev. Mr. Thomp large part of the wheat is threshed in the they will abandon the business. This is son, Dr. Dixon, and John Van Buren. Resotance of the measure proposed; and documents were adopted, for the signatures of merchants and citizens, by means of which The Baptist Register says that a few years it is hoped the time of closing stores may ed through a square tube into a large box ago, in consequence of the excitement caused eventually be fixed at 7 o'clock in the evenby the conversion of a student in the Free ing, thus giving the clerks, most of whom are young, an opportunity for improvement,

> DR. ACHILLI AT LIBERTY.-It is now an Dr. Achilli's friends say that the French military was fraudently obtained for his arrest, House of Repuge in New Jersey.—A bill and that the French government was falsely has passed both Houses of the New Jersey informed that he was imprisoned for mur-

> > "No Compromise."—A few months ago a slave living about eight miles from Washington, who was owned by a good, pious member of the church-"mother in Israel" -ran away, leaving a wife, who is now in slavery. Wishing to be with his wife, he offered to compromise with his pious mistress, but she rejected his offer after the following spirited manner:

"February 2d.-When my man Gabriel Campbell pays me the sum of three hun-District jail, then I will give him his free pa-LETETIA LANHAM."

A RALLY FOR LAND REFORM.—On the evening of March 1st, there was a grand rally of Land Reformers and others at twenty-six were added to the church by bap. Tammany Hall, N. Y., to respond to the propositions before Congress for free grants of public land to those who will till it. Letters To CHINA VIA CALIFORNIA.—The Louisiana were read from Daniel Webster, Lewis

> MISSIONARY LABOR.—Rev. Mr. Dulles, one of the missionaries of the American Board, writes from Madras, under date of Nov. 6, sionary effort. He says :-

"At present a great work is going forward in Madras. It is the revision and re-printing Parker, in his spirited appeal to the man- of the whole Scriptures, by a most able hood of our people against the everlasting committee, and in a most beautiful style. The committee are Mr. Winston, Mr. Spaul ding, Mr. Percival, Wesleyan, and Mr. Brotherton, Church Missionary. We do not "America, where is thy Brother? This is commonly give away the whole Bible, ex the answer: 'Lo! he is there, in the rice cept to well-known cases; but I could not I overmastered him; I laid on his feeble isfy him; and a few days since, when her shoulders my grievous yoke; I have chained came to me again, I gave him the whole Christian institution, do protest against the scended the stone steps—how calmly he ways, in the course of one winter, they will sociations, over one thousand were added to also the sons, and set them to toil; his wife himself, he says, there is one Christian in and daughters are a pleasant spoil to me." Sadras, an East Indian, named John."

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After some unimportant routine business, the Senate resumed the consideration of Mr. immediate admission of California

Mr. Foote made an effort to get up his re solution, proposing a committee of thirteen to take into consideration all the questions growing out of the institution of Slavery. Several persons expressed themselves in favor of referring the whole subject to a special committee; others expressed doubts mittee of the Whole on private bills. whether any good would come from such reference. In the course of remarks, Mr. Foote, of Mississippi, expressed his solemn conviction, that this subject must be compromised during the present week, or that it would be out of their jurisdiction; unless something was done at once, he was perfectly convinced that, before Saturday mext, circumstances would occur of a character which he would do nothing more than allude to (!) Mr. Clemens also asserted, that if the discussion was to be continued two weeks longer, it would not be in the power of man to save the Union. The subject was finally postponed, and the Senate adjourned.

House of Representatives.

Mr. Wentworth presented a remonstrance against admitting Deseret into the Union, which, in spite of some objections, was read. It was from Wm. Smith, representing himself as the only surviving brother of Joe that Brigham Young is the head of an armed acquainted with the names of those appendthem to be enemies of the United States; that he has heard them declare, that when they got into the valley of the Salt Lake they would rob and plunder emigrants until they got as much as they lost by Missouri and Illinois; that he knows them to be in favor of a kingly government; and that they have a plurality of wives, and live in adultery, and other hard things. No disposition was made of the memorial.

Mr. Bowdon offered a series of resolutions, asserting that there ought to be a great field, on Friday, the 22d ult., for the purpose had previously enacted similar laws. Railroad, or other thoroughfare, connecting of considering the propositions lately introthe Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, over the public lands, national in its character; and, as a preparatory measure, that Congress should establish a line of electric telegraph,

Abolitionists for a peaceable dissolution of the Union-by a vote of 162 to 8-every Disunionist in his seat voting to reject the petition unconsidered.

In Senate. THIRD-DAY, Feb. 26. Nothing of general interest was done in the Senate. Adjourned at 2 o'clock for the purpose of attending the funeral of Geo. McNeil, late of New Hampshire.

House of Representatives. After several motions of no importance, the House listened to a short speech by Mr. the consummation of which ought no longer Cornwill and Lee, for the erection of Millson, of Va., and then adjourned to attend the funeral of Geo. McNeil.

In Senate. FOURTH-DAY, Feb. 27. Mr. Seward presented a memorial of citizens of the Valley of the Rio Grande, east of that River, asking for the establishment

Mr. Benton made a speech upon Mr. Clay's Compromise Resolutions, in which he show- money, to the houseless citizens of this by passengers. The plaintiff was scalded ed that Slavery was abolished throughout State, by one of our most extensive land- and otherwise injured in a collision on this every portion of Mexico long prior to our holders, is an example not more remarkable road between Auburn and Syracuse in 1848. conquests, so that a slave cannot be legally for its singularity, than for the liberality and The jury returned a verdict of \$2,000 for the held there until there is some law for so true republicanism of the act.

Mr. Rusk next took the floor, and proceeded to address the Senate in vindication of the right of Texas to all the territory claimed by her east of the Rio Grande, and in opposition to the third resolution of the series introduced by Mr. Clay, in relation to the boundary of Texas. Without concluding his speech, Mr. Rusk gave way to an adjournment at half past two.

House of Representatives. York.

the Whole, and Mr. Doty presented a bill terized the disturbance as arising from for the admission of California. Mr. Green American "prejudices." "Because a man California diggers. gave notice of an amendment establishing with a colored skin was in an adjoining room. the Missouri Compromise line.

The Slavery question was debated at considerable length, on the part of the South by Messrs. Toombs, McLane, Colcock, and others, and on the Northern side by Col. Baker, of Illinois. The Slavery propagandists indulged in their usual strain of brayado and threats of dissolution, and were sharply replied to by Col. Baker.

In Senate. FIFTH-DAY, Feb. 28. Hon. John Bell, of Tennessee, submitted a plan for the settlement of the Slavery question, which provides for the immediate admission of California, and the efection (with the consent of Texas) of a Slave State out of that portion of the Territory of Texas and ten minutes, at the end of which time Saturday, the 16th ult., by which about thirty lying between the Trinity and Colorado he paid them each 55 cts., taking their rethe cession to the United States of the same. On a subsequent evethe unappropriated land South of 34°, and ning, he lectured again, but his self-denying which the proprietors issued their sheet, as modities over the frontier on Sunday. between the Colorado and Rio Grande, friends "struck" for an increase of pay-(said territory ultimately to form a Slave demanding 50 cents an hour—which Mr. R. State,) and the cession to the United States of the jurisdiction over all the territory of Texas lying North of 34°. Mr. Bell made a few remarks in support of his proposition, in the course of which he repudiated the Nashville Convention, and said he was willing to trust the question of Slavery in the District of Columbia, and the apprehension of fugitive slaves, to the good faith of Congress. Auch W.

Mr. Butler asked that Mr. Calhoun's views read to the Senate on Second-day.

Mr. Rusk concluded his speech against the Wilmot Proviso.

House of Representatives. fornia Message in Committee of the Whole, tling the slavery question, he would vote for her admission, but not as an isolated pro-

In Senate. SIXTH-DAY, March 1. of no general interest, the Senate went into of the society. Executive session.

House of Representatives. The House spent most of the day in Com-

TWO WEEKS LATER FROM CALIFORNIA.

The steamship Alabama, from Chagres, arrived at New Orleans on the 28th Feb., with sixty-five passengers, and half a million in gold dust. She also brings advices from SansFrancisco to the 24th of January, being two weeks later than our previous accounts.

The City of Sacramento has been overflowed by water. But few spots of land are visible, and the inhabitants are suffering terribly from this dreadful calamity. The loss is estimated at over \$1,000,000. Immense herds of cattle and other property have been swept away. While this great flood, however, destroys a great deal of property, it will probably wash out the gold in immense quantities.

A party of Chilians had made an attack Smith, and his successor, and complaining upon the Americans at the mines in the vicinity of Stockton, in which two of the asbody of Mormon assassins; that Orson Hyde sailed were killed, and the others imprisoned, had prostrated herself across and over the and mutilated, were recognized by some This affair created great excitement, and it ed to the Constitution of Deseret, and knows was supposed that all the Chilians would in consequence be expelled from the mines.

Accounts from the Isthmus state that Mrs. the United States.

field, Lima and Mendon, N. Y., was held at the Brick Meeting-House of North Bloom- Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and Connecticut, duced in the United States Senate, to make Rochester, and by Charles Paulk, Esq., of preliminary meeting, reported a series of resolutions, which were taken up separately, and after discussion of some of the points involved, adopted without a dissenting voice. We copy three of the resolutions:---

Resolved, That the Freedom of the Public tlers, is a measure justified by every con- the church (Episcopal) about to be erected recovery of the property. sideration of right and sound policy, and one at Vernon and Sacramento City. Messrs. to be deferred.

of speculators, is a strange anomaly in the church has already been built at Panama. policy of a Free Government-equally opposed to the natural rights of man, to the inof a Territorial Government for them. Re- terests of the States, and to the prosperity been tried at the Circuit Court at Auburn. of the whole country.

"AMERICAN INTOLERANCE IN LIVERPOOL." A paragraph with this heading is going the round of the English press, much to the an- proving that the marriage occurred in 1840 novance of Anglo-Americans. It describes and that defendant in 1842 left her husband a disturbance created by American captains and joined the Shakers in Harvard, where she and mates at a public house. One of these, has remained constantly up to the present a/Mr. Stowfort, had discovered that there time, against the consent and wishes of liwas a man of color in one of the rooms. He bellant. chose to take offense at this, entered the room, and cried out, "Come out of this; we Two or three land bills were introduced; will have no negroes here." The Englishalso a bill to reduce postage, and one to men present resisted the tyranny, and there establish a branch mint in the city of New was a disturbance. The case came before the civil court, and among other things, Mr. The House then went into Committee of Rushton, the respected magistrate. charache was to be ejected and maltreated. Such conduct would not be tolerated in England." Mr. Stowfort was fined £5, with the alternative of 42 days' imprisonment.

> ONE WAY TO GET HEARERS .- A Burling. ton (Vt.) paper gives an account of a novel temperance meeting in that town. Mr. Ross, an enthusiastic lecturer on temperance, hired a number of rum-sellers to attend his lecture, promising them 25 cts. each, per hour. They were ranged along on the front seats. a fair mark for the speaker, from whom they bore, with great equanimity, some rough usage, which would have been fatal to any but rum-sellers. Mr. R. spoke for two hours ning, he lectured again, but his self-denying gave them-thinking, perhaps, that if laborers should be paid in proportion to the work performed, or suffering or hardship endured, they abundantly earned their wages.

ACCIDENT LAST SABBATH-On Sabbath morning last, at 81 o'clock, the steamboat Clifton, Capt. Boon, left Salem, N. J., on her. first trip to Philadelphia. Just as she reached the wharf at New-Castle, Del., her boiler exploded, instantly killing Charles in regard to Mr. Clay's compromise may be Foster, of Salem, fireman, and scalding five other persons. A Mr. Gilmer of Philadel-Mr. Walker, of Wisconsin, submitted an phia, and Mr. Massie of Delaware City. were amendment to Mr. Clay's resolutions, re- very severely scalded. The cause of the excognizing more distinctly the fact that Slave- plosion is unknown. At the time of the un- Orleans to Camden. When she reached ry has been abolished in the territory obtain fortunate occurrence, the steam-guage Monroe eight of the passengers had died; of

Clay's Resolutions relative to Slavery. Mr. the circumstances, in forming a State Gov. aging, and several copies have been sold There was a warm reponse to Mr. Clay's mitted that California was justifiable, under guage, the demand for the Bible is encour- self-sacrificing men, called Abolitionists injured. among them. A society called the San resolutions. Francisco Bible Society, auxiliary to the American Bible Society, has been formed, and officers have been elected. On this occasion two hundred dollars were subscribed, After the transaction of routine business and several persons were made life members

> MELANCHOLY TERMINATION OF A WEDDING. -Miss Bridget Lynch, who had acted as bridesmaid at the wedding of a friend at a boarding house in Philadelphia, on a recent Sunday evening, was fatally burned by the

tire. Her light dress was in a full blaze at Erie Railroad at Binghamton, while in puronce; she ran down stairs in her fright, and suit of the cars, one day last week, and reher appearance in a sheet of flame startled ceived what was supposed at the time to the company below. It was thought she have been a very slight injury in the head, could not recover. The screw being loose, and from the effect of which it was thought the fluid of the lamp when it was tilted came he would recover in a day or two. But he

A TERRIBLE CASE OF DEPRAVITY .- A frunken man named Wm. Finny, residing in a miserable garret in Theatre Alley, N. Y. was arrested for being drunk and disorderly. At the time of the arrest the accused was in company with his mother and two sisters, all of whom were beastly intoxicated, the mother just before having purchased a quart of rum. Finny was taken to the police office, when soon afterwards some persons went to the garret, where they found the old woman head of her mother.

Homestead Exemption Bills.—During the last few months, household exemption bills have passed as follows:-Maine ex-Fremont had recovered from her illness, empts a homestead to the value of \$500, and and, with her husband was about leaving for in the absence of a homestead, personal property to that amount. Vermont exempts a homestead to the value of \$500; Iowa on Sabbath last, reports that the yellow fever FREEDOM OF THE PUBLIC LANDS .- A meet- and Minnesota, 40 acres of land, or a lot; ing of citizens of the towns of West Bloom- California, 320 acres of land, or a lot worth \$2,000; Deseret, it is said, secures a home to every family. Georgia, Texas, Michigan, from that port.

free grants of public lands to Hungarian There are 1200 lawyers in New York city, now plying regularly from the Western terrefugees and American citizens. The meet- of whom 500 only are estimated to have a mination of the Central Railroad, to Chicaand military posts, from St. Louis to San ing was addressed by Alderman Grieg of paying practice. The estimate of the three go and Milwaukie. professions, in the tax lists of the State of The House rejected the petition of a few Honeoye Falls. E. A. Stillman, from the \$600 a year; physicians and surgeons \$600; New York, is set down as follows: lawyers Committee appointed for that purpose at a clergymen \$340 09. The average income of the clergymen is ascertained; the others, of course, are estimated.

SUMMARY.

of an Episcopal church at the latter place, Resolved, That the aggregation of large gave a lot worth \$2,000, as also did a Mr. quantities of the Public Lands in the hands Crosby and Mr. Schoolcraft. An Episcopal

The case of Moore against the Auburn and Syracuse Railroad Company, has just The case excited much interest, as involving Resolved, That the large gifts of land and the liability of railroads for injuries received

The Supreme Court of Massachusetts has granted one divorce on the ground of desertion, the evidence (says the Traveler)

A citizen of Galveston has discovered process for making what is called "Mean Biscuit "- by grating which an excellent soup may be made in a few minutes, and one pound of the biscuit is estimated as an ample three-days' allowance of food for one man. It is a good invention for the purposes of the

A gentleman of Baltimore has patented an invention which manufactures Hydro-carbon Gas at fully one-twelfth of the price charged by the Gas Company of that city, as experiments have fully proved. The gas is manufactured of rosin and water, and burns with a clearness and softness far superior to any other light used.

The Vermont Chronicle, published a Windsor, Vt., says that on the morning of the 6th ult., the thermometer fell in that village as low as thirty-five degrees below zero: in Woodstock, thirty-eight, and at Northfield, forty. In New York city, at 7 A. M., it was 16° above zero.

There was a large fire in New Orleans on usual, on Sunday morning!

It is stated that as soon as navigation opens, two new steamers, recently built to navigate Lake Ontario, are to be brought down the River St. Lawrence and the Atlantic Ocean to New York, where they will be fitted up for service between Panama and ing of the corner stone of a monument to San Francisco.

The Judiciary Committee of the New Jersey House of Representatives have reported in favor of amending the Constitution of that | 572 72, with costs of suit, of Lyman B. State by striking therefrom that feature Marks, of that town, for slander. which recognizes color as a prohibition to the exercise of the Elective Franchise. The cholera broke out on board the

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THE BIBLE IN CALIFORNIA.—An active | Those in favor of Mr. Clay's Compromise | It is generally believed that Green, "the agency of the American Bible Society is Resolutions were invited to meet at Castle Reformed Gambler," who was recently aralready engaged in giving wider circulation Garden, N. Y., on Monday night of last week. rested on a charge of obtaining goods under The House had up the President's Cali. to the sacred Scriptures in California. A A great concourse of people was present, false pretences, and also for having in his in New York, on the evening of the 1st day of April Bible depository is soon to be opened in and among many good sentiments uttered by possession a counterfeit Treasury Note, and was addressed by Messrs. Conrad, of a Presbyterian church in San Francisco. the speakers, there was a needless amount was the victim of a base conspiracy among La., and Parker, of Va. Mr. Conrad ad. Among residents speaking the Spanish lan- of vituperation lavished upon those honest, the gamblers, whose trade he has so much

> Capt. Harrison, of the steamship America, reports that his last passage across the Atlantic was the most stormy he ever experienced. All the floats but three on the larboard wheel were carried away, and half on Jersey and Pennsylvania. the starboard wheel. The steamer left Liverpool in a heavy gale, and was 17 hours to Holyhead, which usually takes 7, and not being able to discharge her Liverpool pilot, brought him to Boston.

Hoff. Elijah Risley of Fredonia, Member explosion of a camphene lamp, while going of Congress from the Chautauque and Catup stairs, accompanied by the bride, to re- taraugus District, fell upon the track of the They were received at Panama by the steam- in contact with the burner, and thus caused has experienced a relapse, and fears are entertained for his life.

> Hon. Edward Gilbert, Editor of the Alta California, who was formerly an apprentice and journeyman printer in Albany, which sisters. The house cost \$14,000. The city he left three years ago as a volunteer in | church is free of debt, with a handsome an-Col. Stevenson's Regiment, and has just returned a man of ample property and a Memper of Congress, has been invited by a large number of citizens of Albany, without distinction of party, to meet them in a Public Dinner, which he has consented to do.

On Friday last, the remains of another dead, she having been smothered by one of body were found in the ruins of the buildpart of the apparel still clinging to a portion of them, to be those of John Stafford naged 17, residing at 126 Delancy st. He was fine young man, the main support of a wid owed mother, with a family of five children

Capt. Young, of the bark D. Godfrey from Rio de Janeiro, arrived at New York had made its appearance in that place, and that the prince, the next heir to the throne, had died a few days previous to his sailing thousand Chinese in about San Francisco.

says: The steamer Arrow is firing up for in Canton, and imported in American ships. No. 8—The Sabbath Controversy—The True Issue. Buffalo and the intermediate ports, with ev-THE LEARNED PROFESSIONS OF NEW-YORK. ery prospect of getting through. Boats are

> prominent and worthy citizens. The same dispatch says that boats have commenced running regularly between Milwaukie and

Market st., Pittsburg, was entered on the Greenwood, New York, 185 acres. Capt. Sutter, the pioneer of Callfornia, has 22d ult., and robbed of about eighty gold signified his intention of presenting two watches and a considerable amount of jew-Lands, in limited quantities, to actual set- tracts of land, fifty acres each, as glebes to elry. A reward of \$500 is offered for the

As the train from Philadelphia on the Camden and Amboy Railroad reached White Hill, N. J., on Friday, last, the locomotive boiler exploded, killing James Leward and Martin Fisher, engineers, and severely wounding Mr. Greenleaf, fireman, and a brakeman, whose name we did not learn. The wounded men are not expected to recover. The explosion set a shed and a barn and a sloop's sails on fire.

The Chancellor of New Jersey has grant. States. ed an injunction against the New Hope and Delaware Bridge Campany, on a bill filed been freed from his indentures by the Court against it by a creditor, and receivers have of Sessions, because his master required been appointed to take the property into him to work on Sunday. their own hands, and close up their affairs as an insolvent institution.

Sixty vessels, manned by about 500 men have left Gloucester, Mass., for George's Banks—an unusual number for this time of the year. Twenty vessels are now on the stocks or contracted for at Essex for the same port, and will be ready for sea about the 1st of July next.

The Cincinnati Nonpareil notices the fact that Mr. David Carr, who recently died in that place, bequeathed the sum of \$15,000 to be appropriated for the erection of an asylum for indigent females.

A young girl named Susan Davis has re covered a verdict of \$5,400 against her former employer, a Mr. Smedley, a manufac- tion of a church in California, was given by turer of worsted shawls, &c., in Kensington, a gambling house, viz., \$5,000. Philadelphia county. It appears that after she left his employ, he commenced a series of persecutions, and on three occasions had her arrested on the charge of stealing, she being in each instance honorably discharged by the magistrate, grandald

A bill has been prepared dividing Upper Canada into three dioceses-Toronto, Kingston and London. The three Bishops are to be nominated from among themselves by the clergy in convention, and each name to be submitted for approval to the English Bishops, and afterward for confirmation and ap- 56c. pointment to the Queen.

Two wagons and their contents were seized recently on the Canada side of the 22c for prime State

Edinburgh has lost the most admired and most beloved of her citizens. Lord Jeffrey died on the 19th ult. He was born in Edinburgh in 1773.

President Taylor visited Richmond, Va., week before last, and was present at the lay-Washington. Miss Ruth Case, the teacher of a school

in Hartland, Ct., has just recovered \$1.-

It is estimated that the oak tree lives in a state of nature 1,500 years.

Vaccination was first tried upon condemned criminals, in the year 1721. The establishment of a theological semi-

There are 23 Farmers in the Texas Legislature, only 2 Mechanics, 9 Lawyers, 1 Trader, 2 'Rangers.' Fourteen of the members are natives of Tennessee, and 4 of South Carolina. There is 1 native of Prussia, 1 of England, 1 of Ohio, and one each of New

The Quebec Gazette says, that on the 5th ult., the mercury fell, at Portneuf, on the St. Lawrence, 20 miles S. W. of Quebec, to fifty-two degrees below zero, and continued below forty during the whole day."

We understand, says the Louisiana Spectator of the 8th ult., that the cholera is now St. Landry; and that it is very bad at Baton

run on the Mississippi above that natural acres, 12 feet deep, averaging from 8 to 10 feet the barrier. The river is said to be navigable about 200 miles above that point. A mariner's church has just been erected

at Detriot, though the beneficence of two and eighty dollars per annum, or otherwise paid in nual revenue for church expenses.

A bill has passed the Senate of Ohio authorizing the Commissioners of the several counties to subscribe for one copy each of money to loan. the leading newspapers of each political party printed in the county, and to have the same bound and preserved in the office of

A proposition is before the Virginia No. 9 Spruce st., N. Y., viz:-House of Delegates to incorporate a company for the construction of a Monument to the Mother of Washington-to be known as The Mary Washington Monument Com-

The Corner-Stone of the Washington Monument was laid at Richmond, Va., on the No. 4-The Sabbath and Lord's Day-A History of 22d of February, by President Taylor. There was a large turn-out of the military

Mr. T. B. King says there are several and that they are driving a most lucrative A dispatch dated Detroit, Mich., Feb. 27, business in putting up Chinese houses, built

The National Intelligencer has lately published six or seven columns of extracts from the Southern press, all denouncing the move- No. 10-The True Sabbath Embraced and Observed. ments of the congressional disunionists.

The International Art Union announces, A dispatch from Milwaukie, Wis., dated as a prize for the best picture, an income of Feb. 27, announces the death by drowning \$600 a year for two years from 1850, to of Judge Thomas and Rev. Mr. Harlow, two enable the successful competitor to study

Thecelebrate dcemetery of Pere la Chaise, near Paris, contains 95 acres; Mount Au- Ct., in 1802; now republished in a revised form. 168 burn, near Boston, 100; Laurel Hill, Phila- pages. The jewelry store of Henry Richards, 71 delpia, 21; Green Mount, Baltimore, 60; and The Royal Law Contended for By Edward Sten-

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There are at present in the Jefferson of whom 220 expect to take their degrees at the next examination.

Mr. M. P. Filmore, a son of the Vice President, a very promising young gentleman of 21, has just been admitted to the bar of the Supreme Court of the United

An apprentice in Philadelphia has lately

The Wheeling (Va.,) post-office was robbed, on the night of the 20th ult., of letters containing drafts and remittances to the work will be arranged under four distinct heads, repreamount of \$10,000.

The unlicensed liquor shops of Boston sell what they call the " Essence of Molasses," which tastes marvellously like brandy, or rum, or gin.

ick Higgins, Boston, was burned to death duct and execute the labor of the farm; the branches the other day by her clothes taking fire.

The Senate of Maryland have passed a bill from the House, allowing slaves to come into the State without restriction.

The largest subscription for the construc-

Rev. C. P. Montgomery, of Zanesville, Ohio, has been elected as Catholic Bishop of

New York Markets-March 4, 1850. Ashes Pearls \$5 87 a 6 00; Pots 6 62. Flour and Meal-Flour, 4 75 for Canadian, 4 00 for State, 5 25 a 5 37 for Michigan and Ohio, 5 50 for pure Genesee. Rye Flour 2 65 a 2 75. Meal 2 81. Rye 61c. Barley 70c. Oats, 42 a 44c for Northern, 34 a 37c. for Jersey, 30 a 33c. for Southern. Corn. 53 a

Provisions-Pork, 10 50 for Mess, 9 00 for Prime. Beef, 5 75 a 6 00 for country Prime. Lard 64c. Butter 7 a 12c. for Ohio, 8 a 14c. for common State, 15 a

MARRIED.

In Westerly, R. I., Feb. 26, by Eld. D Coon, Mr. JAMES BROOK BECKWITH, recently from Europe, and Miss Lucinda Bliven, of Westerly.

RECEIPTS.

The Treasurer of the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society acknowledges the receipt of the following sums from subscribers to the Sabbath Recorder: Clark Saunders, Hopkinton, R. I. \$2 00 to vol. 6 No. 52 Wm. Lanphear, Daniel Babcock,

Edgar Ayars, Bridgeton, N. J. 2 00 Geo. C. Babcock, Dartford, Wis. 2 00 John Russel, Milton, Wis. E. Russell, Sacramento City, Cal. 1 00 P. Burdick, Albion, Wis. 2 00 S. P. Crandall, Jr., Genesce, Alanson Kenyon, Wirt, E. R. Olark, Nile, 191193 H. G. Greenman, Alfred, 2 00:

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N compliance with requests from various quarters the publisher of the New Hymn Book-Christian Psalmody—has issued a second edition, on lighter paper and with smaller margins, by which the bulk and weight of the books are reduced about one-third, rendering them much more convenient for carrying in the pocket The price is also reduced 124 cents per copy. Those wishing books, of either edition, can now be supplied. Price of the larger edition from 75 cents to \$1.50, according to the style of binding. Price of the smaller edition from 621 cents to \$1 00. Orders should be addressed to Geo. B. Utter, No. 9 Spruce-st., New York.

Factory Establishment for Sale.

HE subscriber will sell the well-known Establish ment, called the Bethel Mill, situated in Hopkinton, R. I, consisting of the factory, 60 by 28 feet, two and a half stories high, and a good stone basement room under the whole building; a cloth-house, 16 by 20, one and a half stories; a dye-house, 20 by 30, with sait at Opelouas and Washington in the parish of able kettles; a wash-box, &c.; a small smith-shop for acres of land. The buildings are mostly new, the factory and dye-house having been erected in 1848, where There is a fine steamboat now building about five feet fall, with a sufficient reservoir to supply one was burnt in that year. A good water privilege of above the falls of St. Anthony, intended to the mill through all the drought of summer, being 114

The present occupants run twenty looms on plaid linseys, and are entitled to its occupancy until the money loaned by them towards its erection (over 3,000 dollars) shall be paid, at a rent of about six hundred hood, and help easily obtained. About half of the ourchase money must be paid within the year, and the iquidated by the rent, which will take between six and desirous of obtaining such an establishment, or who has Норкінтон, Feb. 25th, 1850.

Sabbath Tracts.

The American Sabbath Tract Society publishes the following tracts, which are for sale at its Depository. 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.

their Observance in the Christian Church. 52 pp. No. 5-A Christian Caveat to the Old and New Sabbatarians. 4 pp. No. 6-Twenty Reasons for keeping holy, in each week,

the Seventh Day instead of the First Day. 4 pp. No. 7-Thirty six Plain Questions, presenting the main points in the Controversy; A Dialogue between a Minister of the Gospel and a Sabbatarian; Counter-

No. 9-The Fourth Commandment-False Exposition.

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,

to which attention is invited:-A Defense of the Sabbath, in reply to Ward on the Fourth Commandment. By George Carlow. First

net. First printed in London, in 1658., 60 Ap. An Appeal for the Restoration of the Lord's Sabbath, in an Address to the Baptists from the Seventh-day
Baptist General Conference. 24 pp.
Vindication of the True Sabbath, by J. W. Morton.

for distribution or sale, at the rate of 15 pages for one cent. Persons desiring them can have them forwarded Medical College, Philadelphia, 517 students, by mail or otherwise, on sending their address, with a remittance, to George B. UTTER, Corresponding Sec retary of the American Sabbath Tract Society, No 9 Spruce-st., New York.

Scientific and Practical Agriculture.

HENRY STEPHENS, F. R. S. E., of Edinburgh, the celebrated author of the "Book of THE FARM," and PROF. NORTON, of Yale College, New Haven, are preparing for the Press, a Book to be entitled AGRICULTURE—SCIENTIFIC AND PRACTICAL.

It will embrace every subject of importance connected with Agriculture in all its various branches, both 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 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

the Introductory, viz: INITIATION. -On the best of the existing Methods for equiring a thorough knowledge of Practical Husbandry he Difficulties to be encountered in learning practical A little daughter (five years old) of Pat- different kinds of farming; the persons required to conisbandry, and on the Means of overcoming them; the of science most applicable to Agriculture: the Instituions 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

> PRACTICE-WINTER .- On the treatment of farmthe treatment of fowle; the rationale of the feeding of animals; on the accommodation of the grain crops in the steading; threshing and winnowing of grain; on the forming of dunghills and composts in Winter; on the construction of liquid-manure tanks and carts; sea-weed PRACTICE-Spring.-Summary of the field operaof having field-work always in a state of forwa dness; on the calving of cows; the milking of cows; the rearing of calves. On the sowing of spring wheat; on drilling up the land; on the sowing of beans, and peas, On cross-ploughing land, and ribbing land for the seedfurrow. On the sowing of grass-seeds and barley. On he turning of danghills. On the planting of potatoes. On paring and baring the surface. On the farrowing of sows: the hatching of fowls, &c.

The Work will also embrace many important operations not included in the ordinary routine of farming. such as "Judging of Land," " Stocking of a Farm, Improvement of the Soit." &c., &c. The contributions by Prof. Norton will add greatly to

At Alfred Center, N. Y., on the 7th of Feb., by H. the value of the book, by adapting it to the Soil, G. Greenman, Esq., Mr. Alanson I. Landhelar to Miss Climate, Growth, &c., of our own Country; and the Matilda Hill, both of Arkport, Steuben Co. 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 ages each, with a steel engraving in every number: pesides which it will contain more than 600 wood en-

gravings, in the highest style of the art. 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 # 52 already published in Edinburgh, and the Americans.

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Miscellaneous

DISCOVERIES IN THE ARCTIC OCEAN.

Some discoveries have recently been made by the captain of a Sag Harbor whaler, that

Captain Royce for a long time has believed that a new and more profitable whaling ground exists to the north of Bhering's but the commander of this place, which was Straits, an opinion he formed from reading occupied by Austrian troops, drove the exthe voyages of Capt. Cook, Clark, Beechy, hausted victims from the gates, where, after and others. The principal reason which in- having been refused admittance, they had duced him to put away for that ocean, was sunk powerless to the ground." a remark which he recollected to have read in Beechy's voyages, viz:-" Offhere we saw a great many black whales, more than I remember ever to have seen even in Baffin's

and saw whales wherever I went, cutting in items are culled. my last whale on the 23d of August, and returning to Bhering's Straits on the 29th of

and found to be inhabited. Capt Royce ported is two. of the Russians.

taining forty men each, were seen crossing from the American to the Asiatic coast. tion of a system of Normal Schools for Wisnents to pass and repass.

Capt. Royce did not hold any communica- to Teacher's Institutes. tion with the Indians, as his vessel was but partially armed, and in one instance the Indians showed that they were disposed to make him a hostile visit when becalmed, but a favorable breeze springing up, soon carried the vessel beyond the region of danger.

FEROCITIES IN HUNGRBY.

Lord Dudley Stuart, in his recent speech

"The sad consequences of this plot manifested themselves everywhere, but nowhere more dreadfully than in the remote mountain district of Zalatuya.

The civil officers of these parts were sudfrom the highest to the lowest, old and young, tubs, at which four or five can stand at once. sible to preserve it by drying, but by pouring Latera, blindfold, and after he had said so The matrimonial thermometer always runs All joined in the purpose to proceed together the number of clothes. The remainder of made a sauce or pepper decoction of it, layed hold of should be his patron, which that the sticking point. One would suppose to the town of Enyed, at several hours distance from Zalatuva, to be sheltered from the week is spent in ironing—sheets, pillow—which possesses in a most concentrated and the good old lawyer willingly undertook; it would be an object for many single ladies. BAY STATE and EMPIRE STATE, of great strength and speed, particularly adapted to the navigation of tance from Zalatuys, to be sheltered from the well is spent in ironing—sheets, pillow—which ware ready to strock the well hardes which were ready to strock the ungathered clothes are intense form all the qualities of the vegeta- and at the end of his Ave Marias, he stopt to become inmates of a house so prolific in Long Island Sound, running in connection with the Fall River and Old Colors Pollow and Old Colors Pollow and Old Colors Pollow and Colors Pollow and Old Colors Pollow a every one who chanced not to be a Wallach, handkerchiefs, &c. are only half folded. a whole plate of soup or other food. The of the Devill, under St. Michael's feet, and and who wore another than a peasant's coat.

To wone wat at some distance from Zalatnua and the work no women in the preparing the food for laboring nersons. Potron So being upblinded and seeing that each individual averages three hours' Comstock, on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, and when the officers were overtaken by a great and by the end of it, some have sore hands would be found exceedingly beneficial in a what a Patron he had chosen, he went to his troop of armed Wallachs. Not willing to (for they use lye) and all are out of humor. relaxing climate like this. Col. White has lodgings so dejected that in a few months oppose those who pretended to be acting in When I tell them how much less disturbance not had a single case of cholera among his the name of the monarch, a negotiation was our week's wash makes, they acknowledge large gang of negroes, since that disease entered upon. Its result was, that the emilit is a better way, but they say they fear appeared in the State. He attributes this to muskets, under condition that they should apiece, if they washed every week. Another not be prevented from freely proceeding to answers that if the Americans wash every pleted the evening had come on.

arms, and they waited for dawn to continue dered how people could comb their heads perfection of any one in this country, the in attendance. A coarse pine box, sometheir journey. In the night the Wallachs quire what they should do with 'their prisoners.' The messenger returned with the laconic reply, 'Put the wretches to death.'

clung his wife and two grown-up daughters, maining ninety one factories are all very finite. It will place within the reach of tioned the death of Mrs. Gulliver, whose fu-

daughters, loaded again, shot his wife, and lastly killed himself. The haste and the excitement in which he achieved this awful trici, 815,000; of which Saxony owns 531,deed, rendered his hand uncertain; his mu
868, and Prussia 170,433; making a total of tian Union, which is understood to be the lady was as well as her grandsons when they possess no little interest to the geographer, their comrades. Of these survivors, about in various parts of the world 110 remained wounded among the bodies of eral view of the number of spindles at work of Judge Császár, bleading from countless wounds, dragged themselves before the gates

EDUCATION IN WISCONSIN.

The First Annual Report of the State The Captain, describing his voyage, says: Superintendent of Public Instruction in Wis "I entered the Arctic Ocean about the consin, has been published, and gives a very middle of July, and cruised from continent lucid statement of the condition of the School to continent, going as high as latitude 70, System. From it the following interesting

In the 29 counties of the State there are of land and ice, combined with the imperfected. The whole number of children stated tion of charts and want of information re- as attending school is 32,147; which is bespecting this region, I found it both difficult lieved to be below the actual number. The and dangerous to get oil, although there was average, complete, is calculated at 146 for each town, or 46,574 for the whole State. During the entire period of his cruise The whole number of children between 4 there, no ice was seen; the weather was or- and 20 years of age, residing in the State, is dinarily pleasant, so that the men could work reported to be 70,457; of whom 36,168 are woman, residing in the Friars Fields, named fense of denominational or individual pecuin light clothing. In most parts of the ocean boys, and 34,299 girls. The smallest num. Sarah Morgan, was observed with an infant liarities is considered essential to success." there was good anchorage in from fourteen to ber reported in any town is 26; while the in her arms, was observed with an infant in thirty-five fathoms. During a part of the City of Milwaukie is particularly blessed her arms, near her own house, disputing time the vessel was there she lay at anchor. with 3,945. The fullest attendance of schools with a woman named Elizabeth Volan. A whole twenty-four hours, so light was it that der 4 years of age attending is 268; over, in reply to an observation made by the of denominational prejudice and passion." at midnight it was easy to read in the cabin. 20,219. The average amount of wages paid honed God Almishu mould exclaimed that she honed God Almishu mould exclaimed that she The "large majority of our clergy" are The whales were quite tame, but entirely to male teachers is \$15 22; to females, \$6 92. hoped God Almighty would strike her blind, different from any which Captain Royce had The highest wages paid to teachers is in the deaf, dumb, and stiff, if she did not revenge ever before seen or taken. He took three town of Southport, Racine Co., where the herself upon her in a particular manner. Aldifferent species, one of the largest yielding rate is \$40 to males, and \$20 to females. The most ditrectly she staggered, let her child Union." And the body of Christian people two hundred barrels of oil. The first species whole valuation of school-houses amounts to fall from her arms to the ground, and would in our day, "the religious world," are charged on the Green Mountains of Vermont. True, much resembled the Greenland whale, yield- \$79,810 75 in 134 towns; 189 not reporting herself apparently have fallen, but that her ed with being most attracted and influenced however, to the instincts of woman's nature, ing about one hundred and sixty or one hunder this head. These make an aggregate neighbors immediately assisted her into the dred and seventy barrels; the second was a for the whole State of \$180,474. The high- house. species called Polar whale, a few of which est valuation of any school-house is \$5,000, From the moment that she was thus mys- lessly on all possible occasions." have been taken on the North-west coast; (in Southport;) the lowest 75 cents. There and the third a small whale peculiar to that are 94 unincorporated private schools reach at half-past 1 o'clock on Wednesday morn-of people, thus arraigned before the public, we put in the plea of not guilty to all these Speaker of the Ohio Senate!"

As being connected with all these classes of education. As being connected with all these classes of people, thus arraigned before the public, Speaker of the Ohio Senate!"

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Inat muant, thus preserved at half-past 1 o'clock on Wednesday morn-of people, thus arraigned before the public, Speaker of the Ohio Senate!"

Italian, German. Drawing, Painting, Music on the Piano and Vocal Music.

There are three small islands situated in the consin, similar to that now practiced in Maspassage, hence rendering it easy for the sachusetts and New York, or to combine the dwellers on the American and Asiatic conti- peculiar features of each. He reccomends,

WASHING DAY IN GERMANY.

letter from an American lady in Germany to excellent health. Of late, particularly since possible occasions." The "Evangelical her mother, from which the following account of the washing day, or washing week, is copied:-

people would think they had but two shirts the free use of this valuable agent. week, they can do nothing else, for washing Several carriages were laden with the It made me think of the old lady who won-

STATISTICS OF COTTON SPINNING.

part of the disarmed were cudgeled to of industry is concentrated, therefore, in Si-good impression from a plate, and it may be last resting place of husband, freind or browere mangled with hay-forks; others thrown factories 30,892 spindles in operation, which softer metal can be used, of sufficient firm- in California." into pits were buried under blocks rolled employ 1,441 work people. Silesia, has also ness to secure one or two fine impressions, down upon them. Women and maidens eight smaller factories, in which 4,632 spin and these may be then used while the origiwere mutilated and murdered in the most dies and 308 hands are employed. In West- nal is laid aside. phalia there are two large factories with This is a valuable discovery, not only as a lyn, preached a discourse in which he com. 400. The slaughter lasted long. Rainbold, a 7,162 spindles and 208 hands (at Eilde and scientific fact, but as a practical art. It ren- mented on the recent calamity in Haguerst. German, the Inspector of Zalatuya, to whom Rouendel, in the circle Hagen.) The residers the durability of engravings almost in-Among other affecting incidents, he men-

The total number of spindles in operation in the Zollverein is, according to Von Dis-

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Great Britain France	Spindles 17,500,00 - 4,300,00
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ning commenced in 1824, Zollverein	2,500,00
Russia	- 815,000
Switzerland	- 700,000
Belgium	- 650,000
Spain	- 420,000
Italy	300,000
traity	- 300,000
Giving a total of	- 28,995,000

BLASPHEMER'S DEATH.

There is something so terribly startling,

Death placed his icy hand upon her, and willitions of denominational prejudice and field in the world owned by a single indi-The School Fund is estimated at \$6,000, she became a corpse. This fearful event passion." Neither is the failure of the vidual. On the great Miami Bottom, near chromatic Painting, \$3 00; Oil Painting, \$5 00; Chemical Experiments \$1 00; World Williams and the world owned by a single indi- 55 00 to \$5 00. Extras—For Drawing, \$1 00; Mono-the great Miami Bottom, near chromatic Painting, \$3 00; Oil Painting, \$5 00;

The Boston Traveler has extracts of a quantities, and they invariably enjoy most rian opinions "exhibited recklessly on all the cholera visited our State, our planters Alliance" is like a costly and complicated that has long been prevalent throughout and Easton to 25 miles. It is one of the chief glories of German ble attention has been drawn to the selection no grist, and it yields no meal. It is a great in the House of Commons, horrified the house-wives to possess abundance of linen, and cultivation of the best kinds of pepper. cost without return. [The Independent. House by details from a work written by a and for the purpose of displaying their Among those who have appreciated the im-Hungarian lady, who was in that country at wealth, they put off their washing till all is portance of this vegetable, is that admirable the time, and was now in England—a book half a year, and those who are more affluent "Deer Range" commonly known as the Operior to tall your a story I met with when which was about to be published. The fol- have but one a year. Every house contains "Deer Range," commonly known as the Queries, to tell you a story I met with when lowing is the passage from Madame Pulaz- a "Schwartzyash-hammer," where the dirty Model Sugar Plantation. Col. White has I lived in Rome. Goeing with a Romane to clothes are kept hung up on poles or lines introduced into the State the celebrated To- see some Antiquityes, he showed me a chain the air. When the drawers and presses basco red pepper, the very strongest of all pell dedicated to one St. Evona, a lawyer of are nearly empty, two or three washer- peppers—of which he has cultivated a large Brittanie, who he said came to Rome to enwomen are hired, who come at two in the quantity, with a view of supplying his neight treat the Pope to give the lawyers of Britmorning, take each a cup of coffee and some bors and diffusing it through the State. The tame a patron, to which the Pope replied, bread, which is repeated at the usual break. Tobasco pepper yields a small red pod, less That he knew of no Saint but what was disfast time. In the forenoon they again have than an inch in length, and longitudinal in posed of to other professions. At which denly surrounded by wildly fanatical Walbread, with wine or cider; dine at twelve; shape. It is exceedingly hot, and but a

Evona was very sad, and earnestly begged lachs, arms in hand. In this state of things, at three or four they again have a cup of small quantity of it is sufficient to pepper a of the Pope to think of one for him. At last about 1,200 faithful servants of their sovercoffee with bread, and then wash till supper large dish of any food. Owing to its oleagthe Pope proposed to St. Evona that he
every year from a single boarding-house in eign assembled. They were of all ranks, at eight. They wash in very large oval inous character, Col. White found it impossible to progress of the lowest old and warms, at eight. They wash in very large oval sible to progress it by drawing but by progress of the lowest of St. John de Lowell, Mass., during the last five years! accompanied by their wives and children. So it goes on for some days, according to strong vinegar on it after boiling, he has many Ave Marias, that the first Saint he up to ten, in hot or cold weather, and makes

NEW APPLICATION OF LITHOGRAPHY.

not seeing any possibility of averting their small, and employ altogether only 43,220 thousands a copy of any of the costly engraveneral he attended that atternoon. Mrs. G. direful fate, drew out his double pistol, spindles, and 440 hands. The forty-one factings, at a very small sum comparatively, was an aged lady, and had three grandsons

JUDGE RIGHTEOUS JUDGMENT.

organ, in some sense, of the "Evangelical left the house on Monday morning. She loved them—they were her pride. When divided into three Terms: article in the December number a chapter entitled "Editorial Remarks." The object seems to be to show that in the advocacy of the mangled remains of two and the dissiputed body of a third were brought home, she could not weep, but sat in the old arm seems to be to show, that in the advocacy of chair, the picture of grief. She continued Christian Union some stronger measures are thus, without giving any external evidence present Instructors, the friends of the Institute have made liberal additions to its library cobinet and an feelings and pleasurable emotions. The fell asleep—in death. She died of a broken branches taught in the various departments.

"Why is it, that amidst the incessant ebullitions of denominational prejudice and passion, which are manifested in our religious press, it is so difficult to enlist in the cause of Christian Union the earnest, active account of a method whereby (he says) peo-

And, a little further on, he affirms-

"No character, indeed, is so popular in our day, as that of a man of earnest, fearless says the Monmouth (Eng.) Nerlin, in the fold determination, whose opinions on all subjects lowing facts, and so fearfully exemplifying are made up irrevocably and exhibited reckthe same month. On account of powerful 1,430 whole school districts, and 455 parts pheming the name of the Eternal, that had Boanerges will always gain a hearing in the we not made minute and careful inquiry, religious world: and whether the result of even among the very haunts of those living his bravery be to split a church asunder, or where the occurrence took place, we should to wound the heart of many a Christian have believed the whole to be an exagger- brother, his aim will be attained! popularity ated rumor of some ordinary and every day will be his reward. A similar course is purcasuality, rather than the awfully true narra- sued, whether the object be to establish a paper, to build up a church, or to propagate

Here are three distinct charges laid against charged with not enlisting in earnest and by the class of preachers "whose opinions she tore the covering from her person and are made up irrevocably and exhibited reck-

aken yielded over six hundred barrels.

The American coast has been explored, and found to be inhabited. Capt. Royce

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discovered that the Asiatic coast was also

The amount of public money received is her, and she became dumb, her sense of hearretraction. It will not do to alledge the advates 1,800 acres exclusively in Indian Corn, very little pocket money, as many templations may
vocacy of different sets of opinions and pracand has this Winter a corn and bas this Winter a corn and the property at the pocket money, as many templations may peopled by numerous Indian tribes, and he stated to be \$17,313 61.

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The amount eximple the stated to be \$17,3 expresses the opinion that they are well suppended for teacher's wages is \$12,788; for and sightless, and in about sixty hours from tices by papers of different denominations, is three miles long, ten feet high, and six feet with either of the teachers, to be disbursed according plied with valuable furs that could be easily libraries, \$725; for other purposes, \$1,054; the moment in which she was struck down, to support the charge of "the incessant eb- wide. We presume this is the largest corn-

Spanish and French races it is used in large gious world" is chiefly pleased with secta- prairies.

Funerals in California.—A correspondof the Independent writes from San Francisco thus: - "A funeral here is most Mr. Ackerman, Lithographer in New- the death. Perhaps a few men may be seen machinery could be stopped, he was thrown York, is said to have brought to the highest hanging round, but frequently no minister is from the shaft entirely denuded of his Brookfr method so much talked of in the papers, for thing in the shape of a coffin, stained black, a few years past by which copies of engrav- or a dirty red, is then placed on the cart, conings may be multiplied to an almost unlimitaining all that is left of poor humanity Falls of \$2,000. The money was subse ited extent, at very trifling expense, and Sometimes a glazed black cloth is thrown When the peremptory order of murder arrived, the riotous people itself was thun1840, there were in operation in Prussia 152

paper is then laid upon the lithographic animal takes place. The few friends who The reports of the Statistical Bureau of An impression from a steel or copper plate frequently the roads are so bad, that all dederstruck, and for a long while no one at- cotton spinning machines, with 160,433 stone, and passed through the pledge of a free pass- spindles. The number of persons employed benefit into flame. Thus many fatal accidents may be avoided. A solution of Phosphate of tempted to break the pledge of a free pass-spindles. The number of persons employed ber of times, after having been well moist-ground, at some distance from the city, go age. Both parties hesitated for some in- was altogether 5,883, of which 1,605 were ened. The face of the stone receives the straggling all about to pick their way through Magnesia will effect the same thing. stants to take any decided step; at last the children under fourteen, and 788 adults impression, and the paper is then carefully the mud. They reach the ground after fredisarmed set themselves in motion. Slowly above fourteen. The provinces of East and removed. This impression is next deepened quently sinking to the knees, and there they house of delegates appropriating \$30,000. the procession advanced until some circum. West Prussia, and Posen, posses no cotton by an acid, and darkened by prepared ink, find scores of new-made graves, and others per year for the removal of free negroes to stance, which has never been precisely asspinning factories; in Pomerania, Braden when it is ready for use. From one such in process of being dug. They hastily comAfrica. Now followed a horrifying scene. One factories, with 5,890 spindles. This branch it. Thus it is only necessary to get one soon as possible. Every recollection of the ber is triffing, being altogether but seven ken before it becomes necessary to renew ing piece of earth, and escape from it as death, others pierced through with pointed lesis, Westphalis, and the Rhine provinces. multiplied to any extent. Steel plates, ther is most revolting; and the imagination sickens at the thought of the charnel house

BROKEN-HEARTED .- Rev. J. L. Hodge, which, more distrustful than his companions, tories in the Rhine province employ 109,547 and furnish new means of improving the in the building at the time of the explosion.

home, and the third has ever since been necessary than the mere excitement of kind of disease, until Friday morning, when she

GROWING POTATOES .- As 'Spring-time of year is coming,' a correspondent of the N Y. Tribune sends the following seasonable cooperation of the large majority of our ple having very little ground, some leisure, and no fear of a little work occasionally, may grow a very decent bin of potatoes for next Fall or Winter:-

"You procure a cask or sugar hogshead then plant six or more of your seed potatoes, place the cask over them, covering them with earth as usual, and earth them up well when the vine is of the usual hight for hoeing; you keep earthing till a month or so Animals, Manures, Draining Lands, &c., &c. For furbefore digging. The vines will grow in ther information see Catalogue. some instances six feet, and at every joint Besides Globes, Maps, &c., for the illustration of there will be a crop of potatoes, so that in Astronomy, a Newtonian Telescope of high magnifying some cases ten times the usual crop will be procured with less labor and land being oc-

The first whale was taken at twelve o'clock in proportion to the number of children is in quarrel of a very violent character, so far as gious press" is charged with being mani-A STRIKING TERMINATION TO A THRILLING at night. It was not difficult to whale the Rock County. The number of children un- words went, shortly afterwards ensued, and festly characterized by "incessant ebullitions editorial. We therefore conclude that it is undoubtedly authentic:-

"Many of our readers will doubtless re- tion of a competent teacher. member a beautiful ballad written many years ago, by Mrs. Seba Smith, on the death of a woman who perished in the snow-drifts from all who intend to teach district schools. wrapped her infant in it. The mother was

"Evangelicel Alliance" to awaken interest Lawrenceburgh, Ind., about 25 miles below tionery, 50c.; Tuition on Piano, \$8 00; Use of Instrucause of Christian Union." The notion of to Aurora, which has been regularly planted \$12 00. regarding the Alliance as the embodiment of down to corn for nearly half a century. Althat "cause," is purely ludicrous. Neither though corn is one of the most exhausting One of the most useful vegetables in the must the fact that the people had rather list- crops, no manure is ever used, and the soil is also, that the support of the State be given hygenia, says the New Orleans Delta, is red en to earnest argument with a view to zeal- as fertile as ever. The Wabash Valley

pepper. Especially in warm countries has ous action, than to read or hear vapid homilis also remarkable for the extent of its cornit been considered invaluable as a stimulant lies on Union, closed with exhortations to fields. We should be glad to see the statisand auxiliary in digestion. Among the nothing, be taken as proof that "the reli-

have begun to discover the virtues of this mill, without the millstones. It has a great Peru and Chili, which to the stranger is steamboat RED JACKET, Pier No. 1 North River, and vegetable, and mingle large quantities of it many wheels to move, and it makes a great quite imposing. It is this: At nine o'clock by New Jersey Railroad, from the foot of Cortland st., with the food of their negroes. Considers, and it vields no meal | It is a great | quite imposing. It is this: At nine o'clock | as per schedule below: Leave New York by N. J. R. with the food of their negroes. Considers, and it vields no meal | It is a great | evening, the great bell of the cathedral is | P. M. Restowbeat, Bion No. 1. his hat, is expected to kneel, cross himself, the pavement. In the streets, shops, private dwellings, and hotels, all business, all motion, all conversation, is suspended, until the Elizabethtown at 7 A. M. (freight) at 8 A. M. and 12 B. M. and 12 B. M. (freight) at 8 A. M. and 12 B. M. and 12 B. M. (freight) at 8 A. M. and 12 B. M. and activity again; the bugles at the palace gates Stages will be in readiness on the arrival of the cars and the convent bells sound merrily, and at White House by the 9 o'clock A. M. train from New business and conversation are resumed at the point where they were dropped.

Variety.

conversation daily, at the rate of a hundred 4P. M. The BAY STATE, Capt. Brown, on Mondays, words a minute, or twenty pages of an octavo volume in an hour. At this rate we talk passage apply on board, and either to TISDALE BOR a volume of four hundred octavo pages in a DEN, 70 Wall-st. or at the office of the Line, at the week, and fifty-two volumes in a year.

A young man in a machine shop in Rochester, was lately caught in the back of his heart-rending. A mule or horse cart drives vest by a revolving shaft, and for a few mint Adams up to the door, generally the same day of utes whirled with great rapidity. Before the Alfred

A conductor on the Utica and Schenectady Railroad was lately robbed at Little quently found in the cleft of a rock near that

If children's clothes are dipped, after Newport Leman Andres.

Washing, into alum water they will not burn

Petersburg—Geo. Crandall,

James Summerbell. be avoided. A solution of Phosphate of

A bill has been reported in the Virginia A new locomotive upon the Utica and Sy- Mystic Bridge-Geo. Gre

racuse Railroad on its trial trip, consumed Waterford—Wm. Maxion. in running time but 54 minutes for the fifty six miles. It is stated that 25 millions of persons die

every year, 2,852 every hour, and 47 every minute.

The entire coinage of the four United Pastor of the First Baptist Church, Brook States mints up to January was \$162,182,

The stem of the holly-hock contains a blue dye superior to the finest indigo. There are over 14,000 children under 17 years of age in prison in France.

A native of Hayti lately entered the Con-The charred remains of two were brought tral College at McGrawville

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. The Second, December 5, of 15 #

March 20, of 14 " made liberal additions to its library, cabinet, and ap paratus, thus furnishing ample facilities for illustrating The Literary Department is as heretofore under the

supervision of Rev. JAMES R. IRISH, A. M., Pre sident, assisted by other able instructors. In this De partment, especial attention is given to the lower English Branches. Students are also fitted in the Classics to enter the advanced classes in College. The Department of Natural Science is conducted by Professor GURDON EVANS. In this, Natural ophy, Astronomy, Geology, Natural History istry, are taught in a manner of unsurpa With it is connected the Department of

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 with both heads taken out, and place it over dents will be instructed in the constitution of soils and some soil prepared in the usual way. You 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

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.

The Mathematical Department is under the instruction of OLIVER B. IRISH, Tutor. It embraces. thorough instruction in Arithmetic, and the higher pure and practical Mathematics, with field exercises

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evening, the great bell of the cathedral is P. M. By steamboat, Pier No. 1 North River, at 11 tolled for one minute; during this time all o'clock A. M. and 4 P. M. Returning, will leave White business is suspended, every one takes off House at 31 A. M. (freight) at 6 20m. A. M. and 1 40m. say his prayers, and the more devout to kiss at 6 50m. A. M. and 2 5m. P. M.; Bound Brook at 54

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