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they knocked at his door, which was opened by the consul himself. Two beggar women stood before him, the picture of misery and wo. He asked them what they wanted. They answered, "Food and shelter." He requested them to come in. Then the officer's lady introduced him to Madame Kos suth, wife of the President of Hungary. He could not believe it until she took from her bosom the signet ring and seal of the Government of Hungary. What followed can easily be conjectured; they were received. and treated according to their rank by the kind-hearted consul : and after they were sufficiently rested, he made known their case to the Prince of Servia, who sent them his carraige-and-four, with an 'escort, to take them to Shumla. The weather was terribly cold, and the roads as bad as they could be; but they ultimately arrived in safety.

NEVER GRUMBLE.

It is of no use to grumble. It clears away no clouds; enlightens no darkened and questioning mind; inspires no noble purpose. Many a man has been restrained from bad deeds or impelled to good ones, by a cheerful and strong appeal out of an earnest heart; by an indignant and stout-hearted remonstrance, even, against wrong-doing. There is something in these that stirs the sensibilities, and starts the blood, and carries a man to action. Blessings on the strong word honestly spoken; rapping out like a bell stroke from the free heart, and striking upon others with an impulse that is felt! It may seem harsh; even, for the moment. But it carries with it all the feeling that lay behind it, and when it has been spoken the heart is clear, and the reaction makes mether throb, h is because it has quickened suddenly the sluggish circulation. But the steady grumble like the dull trip down the water spout on a heavy day, that has not the liveliness to rain; garians, and each had to seek his own safety like the grinding of a hearse over unbroken n flight, Governor Kossuth and his lady, who gravel stones; like the grating and gnarring had accompanied her husband throughout of a machine that wants oil;-it never beneand distinctions of military life, he never In this hour of universal sorrow at this the war, thought it best to separate, in order fited a human spirit! It never roused one lost the readiness of his sympathies, nor ex- great lost of the whole country and the en- that one of them, if possible, might save their man to generous action. It never made one formed her husband and a female friend, the dant occasion for gratitude and praise, but wife of an officer, where she would en- impairing gradually the freshness and healthdeavor to seek safety; and as every moment fulness of his mind; inducing morbidness of was precious, this delicate lady quickly dis- thought; making him gloomy, nervous, and In consequence of the death of Gen. Tay- guised herself as a beggar; her husband mentally rheumatic and neuralgic; leading gave her his signet ring, and the seal of the him to look upon society and the Church, Government of Hungary, that these might be not with the open soul that catches the suna passport for her in the event of her meet- shine as well as the cloud, and rejoicce in the ing with those who were friendly to their manifold molodice that mingle with the tou 10th inst.-,administered by Judge Oranch, cause. Without any clothes except those on frequent discords-but with the shut, gloomtive modesty which forbade him to exagger. in the presence of both branches of Con- her back, she commenced her sad and fa- ing, self-centering soul that looks out only ate the value of his own services and talents, gress. The following sketch of Mr. Fill- tiguing journey on foot. She traveled long, through glasses of green, and is forever more's life, abridged from the Tribune, will experiencing all kinds of hardships, priva- alive to preception of discords. It hurts tions and dangers. When stopped by the the man's influence, as well as his character. Austrian or Russian guards, she feigned ex- | It repulses others from him, and prevents him treme old age, and said she was in search of from doing them the good which he might. so they let her pass, little knowing the value a religious man, against Christianity; and Thus she continued on, until she reached ness and gloom. Attracting nobody, silently ZACHARY TAYLOR, the son of a father hon- fice above two years, studying with that in- ken to their home. The Austrian execution- be a sin. Think freely, like a man and a orably distinguished in the Revolutionary dustry and perseverance which have distin- er (Haynau) had long since commenced his Christian. The warmest word will have life war, was born in Orange Co., Virginia, Nov. guished him through life. During this time bloody work. Kossuth, and those with him, init; the most energetic may be good natured. 2, 1784. Till the age of 21, he worked on he also taught school in the Winter months fled toward the Turkish frontier, to the for- But sunshine will come from friction of proble We cannot enumerate all the sufferings, or to others will begin to be developed from the habit of GRUMBLING. Inderendent.

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For the Sabbath Recorder. PRACTICAL TEXTS.

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"And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil," is the language of dependence addressed to our Heavenly Father. But this language is equally appropriate for a dependent child to address to his earthly parent, who is under imperative obligation to guide and protect his offspring. By a natural, inherited right, the child, if negthe blighting influence of the miasma of sin, if unshielded from the asper quiver of infidelity and atheism, may cry out and demand of the parent, " Lead me not into temptation, but deliver me from evil !".

Nor is it sufficient, that the parent himself merely abstains from "leading into temptation," or delivers from the snares of evil after the child has been entrapped. No; he is equally obligated always to look to and act for the future as well as the present welfare of his child, and to throw around him such influences and inducements, during all those years when the mind, the sympathies, and the affections, are so "keenly alive" to every impulse, and so susceptible of in-• fluence and impression, as shall enable him to resist all temptations to sin, and avoid all the parent to his offspring.

evil. This the child may demand as a right, and herein may be seen the highest duty of for weal or wo. And if their lives here That parent or guardian who, though he teach profanity, or other vices, yet neglects to teach morals, virtue and truth, or to en-

Obituary articles, if well written, are alour friends depart, we are interested to hear disease, whether painful and distressing or otherwise-and, above all, something of the exercises of their minds at the approach of lected and abandoned, if unprotected from the solemn and trying hour, whether they duty." The following sketch of his characwere reconciled to the will of their heavenly Father, and enjoyed a well-grounded hope

of eternal life beyond the grave. J. s.

For the Sabbath Recorder. THE IMPORTANCE OF SABBATH SCHOOLS. The presentation of Divine truth to the minds of the people, is the means ordained of Heaven for the conversion and salvation of souls. Where Sabbath Schools are wise-

ly conducted, and children and youth are faithfully instructed in them, the blessing of God may be expected. Children come into the world ignorant, and need instruction. They have souls of priceless worth. They have interests to be secured that reach far beyond the present life. They are destined, if they continue in the present state of being till mature years, to exert a mighty influence

should be cut short, they most certainly will need the knowledge of salvation. Yes; would not lead his child to the intoxicating they ought to be trained for usefulness and cup, though he would not theoretically heaven. Now is a favorable time to inoccupied with error to that extent which bred in camps and accustomed to the ranks Mausion. The son is still a young man. gage the affections and sympathies, and di- they may be in after years. Their habits rect them towards worthy objects, and thus have not become confirmed. The mind is perienced a dimninution of that genuine life, for the sake of their children, who had pulse leap livelier than before. It is posinow tender, and susceptible of religious im- sentiment of democratic equality which re- and the pivate virtues of the man whom all pressions. Truth now lodged in the mind may never be lost. How desirable, then, that children should, from early life, "know the Scriptures, which are able to make them wise unto salvation, through faith in Christ." Parents, especially, ought to teach their children diligently the word of the Lord, and seek their spiritual good. But many parents do not, and will not, attend to these things; and some are poorly qualified to do it. In many instances this is their own fault. Much may be done for the rising generation in Sabbath Schools and Bible Classes. Here the Bikle is studied and its meaning is explained so as to be understood by children. Here the great truths of Revelation, the sinfulness of our race, the way of life and salvation through Christ, the duty and destiny He was constituted liberal, generous, manly, converting influences of the Holy Spirit. how indispensible does early religious instruction appear ? A good Sabbath School and moral development, and thus, by every may be trained for usefulness and for ever he was, was the product of his country Co., who detected the latent talents of the fered. Gov. Kossuth had sent for his chil. inconvenien c becomes oppressive, remonpossible means, care and effort, to animate heaven. While others are actively engaged and her institutions; and of the names of her young man, and induced him to study law, dren, that he might take leave of them, and strate heavily, with generous warmth. Resuch sentiments, to inspire such principles; in giving their youth biblical instruction, why great and good men, few will longer be pre- for which he generously furnished the means. give them his last blessing; they were buke sin, strive against it; but never grung land, and indicate the means. give them his last blessing; they were buke sin, strive against it; but never grung land, and indicate the means. give them his last blessing; they were buke sin, strive against it; but never grung land, and indicate the means. give them his last blessing; they were buke sin, strive against it; but never grung land, and indicate the means. give them his last blessing; they were buke sin, strive against it; but never grung land, and indicate the means. give them his last blessing; they were buke sin, strive against it; but never grung land, and indicate the means. give them his last blessing; they were buke sin, strive against it; but never grung land, and indicate the means. give them his last blessing; they were buke sin, strive against it; but never grung land, and indicate the means. give them his last blessing; they were buke sin, strive against it; but never grung land, and indicate the means. give them his last blessing it is a strive against it; but never grung land, and indicate the means. give them his last blessing it is a strive against it; but never grung land, and indicate the means. give the means land, and the means l should not Sabbath-keepers engage in the work ? Do not our children need instruction as well as others? And will they not need scripture knowledge, in order to prepare them, in after times, to teach othersto oppose error and defend the truth ? Truly, it seems, to me that those who are ready that ministers should stir up their people to engage in this work; that every Christian, young and old, male and female, should be interested in it; that those who feel unqualified to teach, should begin to move all temptation to apostacy, and instruct study the Scriptures for the purpose of becoming able to teach, and all unitedly come up to the work of the Lord, and thus aid in

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DEATH OF THE PRESIDENT.

His great and final battle of Buena Vista was ZACHARY TAYLOR, the Twelth President of fought on Feb. 22, 1847. In all these affairs the United States, died at Washington, on he manifested great soundness of judgment, readiness of mind, fertility of resources, masthe evening of July 9th, at 35 minutes past tery of the art of war, power of inspiring 10 o'clock, after a painful illness of little his subordinates not only with affection for ways interesting and acceptable; and I have more than five days. His disease began his person, but with confidence in his skill never, to my knowledge, heard a complaint with cholera morbus, which passed into a and fortunes, as well as constant humanity of their being tedious or too lengthy. When billious remittent fever. His death was toward the vanquished, and a frank dignity which won the regard of the hostile people calm and peaceful. The Vice President, something of their last moments-what their Cabinet, Mayor, Marshal of the District, the among whom he had to command an invading army, somewhat incongruous in its eleattending physicians, and his family, surments, and difficult to be controlled. In November, 1847, Gen. Taylor returned

rounded the bed. His last words were : " I am prepared-I have endeavored to do my to the United States. He was received with the congratulatory rejoicings of the people wherever he appeared. The year before he ter and public services, we copy from the had been nominated for the Presidency. In New York Tribune of July 10 :---June, 1848, he received the nomination of

the Whig Convention at Philadelphia, and Gen TAYLOR had endeared himself to the in November was elected, receiving 163 American people to a degree which few public men ever attain. The cause of this lay electoral votes to 127 for Gen. Cass. He was inaugurated on March 5, 1849, and at in the great goodness of his heart, the exhis death had discharged the office of Presiceeding sincerity of his character, in his dent one year, four months, and four days. transparent common sense, so broad and Had he lived to the 24th of next November strong as to amount to wisdom, in a firmhe would have been sixty-six years old. ness that faced every danger, and shunned In person, Gen. Taylor was about five feet no responsibility, and in a patriotism and eight inches high, with a slight tendency to sense of honor which threw an almost chivalrous halo over the sturdy elements of his corpulency. His complexion was dark, his nature. Not a statesman by genius or by forehead high, his features plain, but full of courage, intelligence, benevolence and good habit, he brought to the Presidency a sound practical judgment, which often proved more humor. His dress was always simple, and reliable than the opinions of those long his manners made all who approached him versed in political affairs. A Southern man perfectly at home.

Mrs. Taylor, the wife of his youth, still and a slaveholder, his mind was above the narrow prejudices of district and class, and lives, hough, from taste, she has not apsteadily aimed at the good of the nation as peard in general society since her husband's a whole. He felt as the President of the elevation to the Presidency. They have had American people, and instinctively appre. four children, one son and three daughters; hended the destiny of the Republic. Not one of the latter married Dr. Wood of the endowed with uncommon powers of reflec- Army, who has been in attendance on the tion, he penetrated the questions brought be- President during his last illness; another fore him as by a spontaneous faculty of in- (now allo deceased) married Senator Davis sight and having once made up his mind, of Miss; and the third is Mrs. Bliss, who did not abandon his determination. Though has done the honors of the Presidential

He took them by the hand, he shared in their examples nothe Republic ! "

PEACE AS A RIVER. Isaiah 48:18. BY GEORGIANA M. SYKES

Not like the *cloud*, whose misty fold Gathers around some mountain hight: Its graceful wreaths are thin and cold, Ever most dim to nearest sight. Its golden haze decks sunlight skies, Or glows beneath the setting day,-But night shall dim its glorious dyes, The wind shall drive it far away.

Not like the shower, whose freshening drops Wake to new life the sun-parched day, Whose rustle in the tall tree-tops Sends heart-thrills to each quivering spray:-

Though rainbows rise to span the scene, Though grateful songs its welcome speak; Sinking from sight that crystal sheen To-morrow thou in vain may'st seek.

Not like the brook, whose onward rush, So full of sparkling, noisy glee, Awoke from emulous birds a gush Hang their bright heads, and, drooping die'! The summer's sun its waters drank, And now its pebbly bed is dry.

Not like the wave, whose measured swell Breaks gently on the silver sand, Or, gathering might beneath the wing tempests, smites the echoing strand; Wave after wave may seek the shore, And on their wealth of waters urger A few brief hours-then turns the tide, And backward rolls the inconstant surge.

But like a river, calm and clear, A stately river, full and free, Whose broad expanse, serenely spread, The blue sky's mirror well may be. Yet with a steady current's force Is ever hastening to the sea:-No vexing wind, no ebbing tide, No shallow sources quickly dried, Have power to stay its onward course: Such is the peace thine heritage shall be, Peace like a BIVER gives the God to the

THE WIFE OF KOSSUTH.

At the time when all was lost to the Hun-

permits intemperance and error to win and control, is held equally guilty at the bar of Reason and before God. Society is a family, the children and youth of which demand of the aged and experi-

enced, as their guardians, to recognize this prayer in its most comprehensive application. Here, society being obligated to yield and do all and whatever is for the highest good, is bound to use every necessary means to provide for the useful employment of all, and for the physical, intellectual, and moral education of the youth; to suppress wrong

and eradicate vice; to remove any and every thing which has a tendency to corrupt, and thus to "lead not into temptation, but deliver from evil."

The Church is only a particular organization of society, for specific purposes, promising additional advantages and encouragements to the practice of virtue, and protection and watchcare, especially over its younger members. It is a family, the laws of which obligate the fathers, the experienced, the wise and strong, faithfully to watch over all the wants, physical and spiritual, of the youth and "weak," guarding against all the encroachments of vice and avenues to corrupand inculcate such doctrines and truths, as shall most fully and wisely train up and qualify for usefulness and for God. Here, the youth, throughout the whole period of mental, moral, and spiritual awakening, in their aspirations and graspings for something to satisfy the soul, implore that they be not "led into temptation, but delivered from evil." As they awake to the realities of life, to the innumerable avenues to corruption and in-

ducements to apostacy, conscious of their own immaturity and frailty, their earnest invocation to the church is, Throw around us such advantages and influences as shall reus in " wisdom and understanding," in truth and godliness. This, however, they do not ask as a charity offering, but they demand it saving the young from ignorance, error and as an inalienable, God-given right. Is the vice, and in making ready a people for the intoxicating bowl set before them, it is their Lord. right to demand its removal, or that they be

removed from it. Are there strong inducements to reject truth, and to violate the Di-A. C. S. God.

HINTS ABOUT' OBITUARY NOTICES.

To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :---

all the offer out of another

truth, and to compliance with the laws of present population is not far from 80,000. habitation to reach the next family. But beginning of August had taken up his posi- tion of his career. After this, Mr. Fillmore

joys and their sorrows, not for any ulterior purpose, not as one descending for the moment from an eminent position, but because he felt himself foreign to no human interest or emotion. A triumphant General, count- lor, MILLARD FILLMORE, the Vice President, ing among his battles some of the most difficult and successful of military history; elected to the Presidency without effort on or to claim any gift or capacity which he was not fully conscious of possessing. With

mariners of great plainness, destitute of polish, he always conveyed the impression of a true gentleman. No man ever lived more free from vanity or littleness of every kiud. of mankind, are unfolded to the mind. Here noble, and his life was an illustration of cumstances. The family removed to Aurothese characteristics. Perhaps his military ra, Erie Co., in 1819, where the father still an extensive pasture country, uninhabited but really repelling all, it gradually under-Here may be expected the convicting and achievements will be longest remembered in carries on a farm of moderate dimensions. except by herdsmen, almost as void of intel-mines one's total influences; and leaves him seemed to us more remarkable for its loveli- mit the bestowal on the son of any other than sought and found a resting-place. These of men whom ha might greatly benefit, perhistory, but his private character has ever The narrow means of the father did not per-Here instruction is imparted that may be very ness, and his short civic career for its perfect a limited common school education. When poor serfs made, her a fresh bed of straw, haps, but who love warm heartedness and life, uprightness, enlarged patriotism, and clear 15 years old, he was set to learn the trade of covered her with their cleanest sheepskins, largeness of view, fullness of spmpathy, and And when we consider how uncertain life is, native good sense, than his exploits in the a clothier, at which he worked for four and fed her with their brown bread; and self-reliance. Never grumble, then ! If others field for any of the qualities, however brill- years, improving all his spare time in reading here she remained three months, during act against your wishes either bear it maniant, which may be attributed to them. But books from a little library in the village which time the winter cold came on, and in every respect Gen. Taylor was an Ameri- where he lived. At the age of 19 he made having but little covering, you may easily to it-like one whose principle of strength is can. He was a son of this Republic ; what- the acquaintance of Judge Wood, of Cayuga conceive how intensely she must have suf- inward and real and not factitious ; or, if the

> taste for military life. He was appointed as far as possible. In 1822 he entered a law 1st Lieutenant in the Seventh Infantry on office at Buffalo, and passed a year studying losses, and anguish experienced by these unof the army, he resigned, and went back to which time he removed his residence to Bufhis farm. He was reinstated as Major in falo) held a seat in that body. Here he was 1817, and commanded for two years at Green Bay on Lake Michigan. Afterward he served wearied industry in his duties. He took, a

lated him to every citizen. He was emi- mourn may still lend their influence to our mother. The Governor determined to re- It hurts the man himself, whose habit it is; nently a man of the People, and that from national councils and character, and that his main with his brave officers, still with him, not only making him continually uncomfortthe exhaustless promptings of his own heart. noble and manly qualities may never want and to share their fate. Madame K. in- able in a world which, bad as it is, gives abun-

MILLARD FILLMORE.

becomes, of course, President of the United States. He took the oath of office on the be interesting at this time :---

Mr. Fillmore was born at Summer Hill, Cayuga Co., New York, on Jan 7, 1800, and a little grandson who had got lost in the war; It gives argument to the irreligious, if he be is accordingly now a little over 50 years old. His father was a farmer in very limited cir- of the prize they had in their bloody hands! makes children associate it with querulous-Mr. Fillmore remained in Judge Wood's of- brought to him by his mother, and again ta- at that. It will benefit nobody. It will iterit

the farm of his father, but early developed a in order himself to provide for his expenses tress of Widden.

May 3, 1808. In 1810 he married Miss Mar- and teaching, when he was admitted to the fortunate men during their flight; most of garet Smith of Maryland. In 1812 he served bar, and removed to Aurora to commence them, however, reached Widden. They the "Recorder," on this important subject; as Captain under Gen. Harrison in the In- the practice of his profession. In 1826 he were no sooner there, than their first dran war of the North-west, where in Sep- married Abigail, the daughter of Rev. thoughts were of Madame Kossuth, and her tember he gained great credit for bravery Lemuel Powers; who will, no doubt, hereaf- friend, the wife of the officer to whom she and coolness in defending Fort Harrison ter preside at the White House. Several had communicated the place of her intended against the savages, and received the rank of years were now mainly employed by Mr. concealment, determined to seek and find even fifteen feet high, and of various thick-Brevet-Major in consequence. In the course Fillmore in diligent judicial studies, and in her if she were still alive. She set out on nesses, of which an average may be said to of the war he further distinguished himself. the limited legal practice of a country town. her weary journey, habited in a similar guise be two inches. From the expressed juice of When it ended, being reduced to the rank of In 1829 he was elected to the Assembly of to that of Madame Kossuth-as a beggar this reed is the sugar derived, the canes being Gaptain on account of the general reduction New York, and for three years (during - and thus she passed the soldiers and passed through rollers, placed sometimes remarkable for constant devotion to and un- companion of her youth and happier days; or mule power, but much more frequently; in

mostly in the South, being scarcely ever ab- prominent and influential part in the enact- gers. sent from active duty. On April 19, 1819, ment of the law abolishing imprisonment for be received the commission of Lieut. Colo- debt. In 1822 he was elected to the XXIIId gave them a horse, as Madame Kossuth, to temper and cleanse it, subjected to pro-C. A. O. hel. After 1826 he was again sent to the Congress, and served creditably. In the fall worn out by anxiety, privations and suffer- cesses of skimming in copper, or pans, the Bible Society's Record says that Florida Northwest, where he remained five years. of 1836 he was again returned for the same ings, was no longer able to walk; the roads heat being gradually increased, in the succontains about 60,000 square miles, and has In 1832 he was made Colonel, and served in office, and acted as a Member of the Com- had now become almost impassable, narrow cesssive pans, until it reaches the boiling point. sent superior inducements to the reception of a sea-coast of more than 1,000 miles. Its the Black Hawk War. Afterward he was made on the famous number of the mountains; in the last pan, or boiler, called in the Engthe was ordered to Florida, where on Dec. established his reputation in the House. He This population is not collected in towns 25, 1836, he fought the battle of Okechohee, was reëlected to the next Congress, and now with the gallows in their rear, and their husnor in a few counties. It is diffused over one of the most memorable in the annals of assumed the responsible position of Chair- bands before them, hope gave them courage, proceeded to a sufficient length, it is poured more than 20,000 square miles. Only a few our Indian hostilities, which virtually put an man of the Committee of Ways and Means. and onward they went. We know not what into coolers, whence it is removed into hogsof the counties are thickly settled. Many end to the war; for this he received the In the duties of this post, at a trying crisis, length of time they occupied in their jour- heads, in which it is allowed to stand for at or the countres are thrown sounds. many but to the war, for this no received the in the dates of this post, at a trying order, leagth of the industry and they had least fourteen days, or three weeks, to allow contain but a few hundred inhabitants, and brevet rank of Brigadier General. He re- he manifested the industry dignity of bear- ney; but, as it was in winter, and they had least fourteen days, or three weeks, to allow contain out a low numerical indication, and mained in Florida till 1840, when he took ing, efficient practical talent, and ability to often to conceal themselves in clefts of rocks the molasses to ran out of it; after which it others but a few families. 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In 1845 reputation perhaps rests more upon the man- weary one, and when discovered, they passed late to females and children, or young per- in each family, the visitor will frequently be he was ordered to the Texan frontier, in ansons, as it frequently happens, that they are obliged to travel 20, 30, or 40 miles from one ticipation of the Mexican War, and at the XXVIIth Congress, than on any other por- blood-thirsty foes. the husband and father, and hence we are notwithstanding the toil, self-denial and expense necessary to accomplish this work, it in compliance with the orders of President with the bards, and a termination of their sufferings. is not to be neglested. These persons have Polk, he began to march on the Rio Grande. Whigs of New York for Governor, and was Imagine, then, their feelings of disappointsouls to be saved or lost, and it is, our duty The events which followed this step are too in your last paper, in the obituary of SALLY to give them the Bible. In the most favor- well known to require recapitulation here. LEE, aged 33 years, without the distinguish- ed portions of the State there is, in the opining marks of Miss or Mis. or any other ion of those who have the best means of 1846, that of Resact de la Palma the next fice, which he held till February, 1849, when were worn out, and could proceed no furing marks of Miss or Mis. Or any other ion of these sections it is feared that from half to 30th he was made Major General by browst the Vice Providency to which nost he had forst he had name, though it is afterwards said that she had a husband and two children. Such faults or arrows are living with-faults or arrows are living

CANE SUGAR.

Originally the plant was found in Asia, and it was introduced into the West Indies by Columbus and his followers. In appearance it is a jointed reed of from six to twelve, or hiding-place of her friend, who had been the tally, and driven either by steam, water, horse, and now they were to encounter new dan- the West Indies, by a wind mill. The expressed juice being run down into the boiling The herdsmen built them a little cart, and house, it is there, undergoing a certain process

> NEW ENGLAND INFLUENCE .- Rev. Mr. aries and her rum. "The words Boston

faults or errors are common, and chargeable out the Bible.

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DBATH OF THE PRESIDENT.

Since our last issue, the Chief Magistrate of our nation has been laid in death. The litical parties which control the nation. God sad tidings have spread, upon wings of light. grant that we may never have a worse one, ning, from Maine to Mexico; and every part but as much better as the progress of our of the country is now striving to do honor race and the cause of human rights may deto the memory of the illustrious departed. mand The vamous political journals are speculat-Upon the manner of his death, we, as con-

ing upon the probable consequences of the ductors of a religious journal, have a word event; some deploring it as a great national to say. In the account given to the public, calamity-others, probably, regarding it as a we look in vain for any expression of relifavorable opening for the accomplishment of ance on the Lord Jesus Christ as the only fondly cherished schemes. The Christian, Savior of lost sinners. No sense of the exhowever, reflects that God rules; and, watchceeding sinfulness of sin, no consciousness ing the signs of the times, awaits the develof the plague of his own heart, no convicopments of His providence, endeavoring, in tion of his need of atoning blood, appears in the mean time, to do his duty as an advocate his dying language. He seems rather to of that which is just and right. Perhaps depart as one who rests upon his own merits. there never was a time in our country's ca- |" I am prepared; I have always endeavored reer, when it was so necessary to have a man to do my duty "----is the only index we have of stern integrity, loving righteousness and of the exercises of his soul in nature's last hating iniquity, at the head of affairs, as at apathy. And, from all we can gather, he present. Never was there a time when the seems to have referred to the discharge of his doctrine, that all men have unalienable official duties. How was it with the poor rights; that, in respect thereof, all men are old hero? Poor, wesay; for, not withstandcreated equal; and that the very end of gov- ing the weight of earthly glory that covered ernment is to give every man an opportunity him as he sank in death, he was poor-poorfor the enjoyment of those unalienable rights | er than a begging Lazarus-if no union was -was so near to being exploded in the coun- effected between his soul and the Redeemer cils of our nation. Never before did the an- of lost men. How was it with him whom tagonistic idea of slavery lift up such a the world delighted to honor? Did he re haughty front. Never before was human ally consider that official righteousnessslavery advocated with such unblushing im- patriotism-devotion to his country-was al pudence, as "a great moral, social, politi- the preparation that he needed to appear cal, and religious blessing-a blessing to before God? Can it be possible, that no the slave, and a blessing to the master." correct notions of the plan of salvation ever These two great antagonistic principles. penetrated his mind? It is true, the ethics Freedom and Slavery-principles as wide which are not inconsistent with war and all apart as heaven and hell-are now clenched the routine of military life, are necessarily any more territory to riot and fatten upon ? scuoled in the camp, must be expected to -is the great question which convulses the have experienced their contaminating influcountry. In the midst of this agitation, our ence. Still, we are wont to expect that President is taken away, and what direction some rays of gospel light will pierce the will be given to it by his successor and cabi- dark night that broods over the soldier's tent, net advisers, is yet to be seen. and wake up some sense of the necessity of

Feeling, as we do, that the great question being born again. We expect that, in spite of the day is that of Human Rights-man's of the unfavorable influences by which he is right to liberty, versus the right of some surrounded, so much of divine truth will having belonged to the States. Anong the

admiration of the honest-hearted yeomanry, shall loose on earth shall be loosed in requested by the Commons to do so. so that popularity, which the cunning aspirant heaven." Matt. 18: 17, 18.

seeks in vain to buy. was his by the free

trusted that this would receive the attention This subject is of too much importance of the Government. The Marquis of Lans-

gift of the people. On the whole, he was a to allow of any trifling or indifference in the downe, for the Ministry, avowed that he was good President; quite as good as we could administration of the law of Christ, the great not aware of any opinion having as yet been have expected from either of the great po- Head of the Church. LUTHER.

> BRITISH CORRESPONDENCE-No. 5. GLASGOW, June 28th, 1850. Loss of the Steamer Orion. The melancholy event of the loss of the

would be taken into serious consideration." The statements seem as if imperfectly reported in the journals, but the question of legality, so mooted, probably has reference to the laws by which a jealous watchfulness is Orion, (for full accounts of which I last week maintained against the Crown's interference,

sent you a "Scottish Guardian " newspaper,) without full Parliamentary sauction, with excites still a painful interest here. She any matter involving pecuniary expenditure. was one of the best of a class of vessels of | The great majority of the newspaper press high repute even in the Clyde, and which have met with no important mishap for many tion, (which was enforced last Sunday for the years. The owners are, we believe, partfirst time,) and, on the 20th inst., a meeting ners in the successful transatlantic steamers was held of the proprietors of those papers bearing Cunard's name, and are regarded as

in the metropolis whose interests are most attentive, prudent men of business. There materially affected, to adopt measures to in seems, however, to have been great want of duce Parliament "to retrace their steps." care in this case; the night having been fine. With all these various appliances, and considering that restriction of Sunday labor has and no satisfactory reason having been renno countenance in the Word of God which dered for their running at all so near to the even religious legislators can honestly with shore, or upon rocks the existence of which intelligence cite, there is some reason to was well known. Apprehension of consebelieve that the Chancellor of the Exchequer quences, in the numerous cases likely to will be found right in the statement, when, (sustained by the "cheers" of the House.) arise of claims for damages, is probably inhe said, "he had no doubt that in the course fluencing owners, captain, and crew, to supof a short time many honorable members press information which the public would would receive such representations from desire to possess, and which the impending their constituents as would induce them to judicial investigation may extract, as the rescind the vote." And should this be the procurator fiscal is stated to have arrested suffer more from the temporary success of the captain and the second mate, to whom, its promoters, than from the more direct immediately, the disaster is attributed. Both efforts of its opponents previously. Even if are to be tried for manslaughter. Divers not rescinded, the votaries of pleasure and profit will combine to establish their private continue to be employed upon the wreck, and bodies are still being found of persons abor, and taking all the risks of illegality. who, overwhelmed by the sudden rish of

water, never gained the deck. The Board tion of right faith in the Sabbath, and in vain of Admiralty are to afford facilities in athopes to stem the tide of ungodliness within tempting to raise the vessel. The actual loss the limits she has allowed and enjoined, of one day in seven," in defiance of the auhas not been ascertained, the steward's list thority of Him who has said, "The seventh not having been found, although he bore to day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God." land the money received on board, which he The Church of Rome, by her perversions of secured upon his person, but died morthy divine truth, prepared the way for a flood of after he reached the beach. You wil have infidelity, at which, when it came, she stood aghast; and the Protestant Church, by her observed, that a number of the passengers on undermining the authority for the true Sabboard the Orion had arrived from America by the Europa, the preceding day but I have not seen allusion to any of the lost as reject Heaven's restraints, they need not be expected to submit readily to human bonds.

He for drainage of a single street (Victoria-st. Westminster.) The proposed filter is upon the hydrostatic principle that water will find its level. It is proposed that the solid parts Philadelphia Bulletin gives the following alone are designed to be retained. A tank particulars of the last sickness and death of is therefore to be formed, with a perforated President Taylor. It is the most complete taken on the subject, but, he added, "the point false bottom, upon which filtering materials shall be laid, these materials being them. selves suitable for manure, and which will absorb most of the salts from the liquids. Charcoal, gypsum, and burnt clay, have been is crying out lustily against the new regula. filtering upward through the filtering bed to then, after considerable exercise in walking, its original level, pass off at the other end of and exposure to the sun, he drove home, be removed at convenience. J. A. BEGG.

A LIBERIAN PURCHASE.—A statement was hade some time ago, that Samuel Gurney, of London, had offered to contribute ten which he washed down with copious draughts housand dollars for the purchase of the Galnas territory, on the West Coast of Africa. letter received at the Colonization Rooms Washington, on the 6th inst., contains the ntelligence that Mr. Roberts, the President bus. His physician prescribed the usual f Liberia, has recently purchased the noted ave factory, known as the Gallinas, the last joint at which the slave-trade has been car ed on for about twelve hundred miles along the coast. The purchase was made for \$9,result, Sunday sanctification will probably 500; in addition to which the President has obligated himself to appoint Commissioners mmediately to settle the wars in the country, and open the trade in camwood, ivory, and palm oil, with the interior tribes; and also post offices, at whatever expense of Sunday settle among them, as soon as convenient, persons capable of instructing them in the The church herself has destroyed the foundaarts of husbandry.

PRESEVTERIAN HOME MISSIONS .- A nea pamphlet, containing the annual report of the Board of Missions connected with the Old School General Assembly, has just appeared, giving intelligence of an interesting and encouraging nature, and exhibiting a commendable activity in this branch of the Pres byterian Church in sustaining the work of bath, has fully prepared men to mock at her home evangelization. The whole number of false Sabbath also. Having been taught to ministers sustained and aided by the Board, during the past year, has been 570; the number of feeble churches and congregations ic type of dysentery, which had set in, dis-Accordingly, it is announced, that the proprietors of London weekly newspapers, aided or supplied, 1461; 2189 members appeared, and vomiting ensued. The conchiefly got up for Sunday reading, are al- have been added on examination; 60 new dition of the patient was now at its critical ready far advanced with preparations for a churches organized, and 140 houses of worship erected. The contributions to the treasury, during the year, have been over vate messengers; and the English Railway Companies are urged to establish a Sunday \$80,000, besides \$8,000 given to the specific bject of church extension.

ILLNESS AND DEATH OF THE PRESIDENT.

The Washington correspondent of the and consistent account we have seen.

His indisposition began in the evening of the Fourth. On the morning of that day he was, to all appearances, sound in health and used in the experiments: but some soils are in excellent spirits. In company with his likely to be found well adapted, as most of family, and several of the Heads of Departthem possess the power of retaining the val. ments, he attended at the National Monuable portions of manure either passing ment to hear Mr. Foote's independence orahrough them or evolved by decomposition. tion, and even up to five o'clock exhibited The sewage would be admitted at one end no signs of illness. However, while upon into the tank below the false bottom, and the ground, he partook freely of water; and the tank, leaving the solid contents below. Arrived at the mansion, he "felt," as he expressed himself to Dr. Weatherspoon, "very

hungry;" and without reflecting that he was in an unfit condition to indulge freely in fruits, &c., he called for some refreshments. and ate heartily of cherries and wild berries, of iced milk and water. At dinner he apnlied himself again to the cherries, against the remonstrances of Dr. Weatherspoon, and in an hour was seized by cramps, which soon took the form of violent cholera morremedies, but for a time he resisted, deeming the attack only temporary, and that it would yield finally to his naturally strong constitution. Toward midnight, instead of relief, the attack increased in violence, and threatened desperate results, if , not speedily arrested. He continued in this condition, without much change, until the evening of the 6th. It was then deemed advisable to call in other physicians. Accordingly, Messrs. Hall and Coolidge were invited, and. promptly responded; but they thought it further advisable to send for the assistance of Dr. Wood of Baltimore. That gentleman attended immediately, and in the same cars came Colonel Taylor, the brother of the General, and his family, who had likewise been telegraphed for. By this time (the morning of the 8th) the disease had made rapid encroachments on his frame; but by the united skill of these eminent practitioners the visible stages of the cholera morbus were soon after checked. However, fever

ensued, and from a remittent character, it took the form of typhoid. Anxiety now began to manifest itself, not only among the exalted patient's family, but among the physicians themselves. His chances of life hung upon a thread.

foward the evening of the 8th, the chronpoint. The sick chamber was restored to solemn silence, attendance placed on the outside, and none permitted to enter except. the physicians. The family of the President, with Col. Bliss and other relatives of the deceased, occupied a room adjoining, where they remained, overwhelmed with grief, and refusing even the indulgences of necessary repose. Bulletins were hourly sent out, to inform the masses of the changes observable in the patient; but these so left this country last autumn, under the aus- slightly varied for the better that all hope pices of the Board of Foreign Missions of of his safety was dispelled at 11 o'clock, vailed The ninth dawned, but gloom still surrounded the Executive Mansion. Thousands began to flood the avenues leading was kept posted at the main door to answer the interrogatories that were incessantly poured upon him. At 10 o'clock A. M. a report circulated that the President had rallied-at 1 P. M. that he was dead. The consternation created by the latter, rumor was happily relieved by an official bulletin at $3\frac{1}{2}$, that the crisis had been passed, and that he was then beyond immediate danger. Bells rang for joy, and even the boys in the street lit bonfires, and shouted in childish gratulation. The stream now to the White House was greater than ever, but about 7 in the evening the pall of gloom again shrouded all faces, for it was announced that the illustrious hero was dying. I will not attempt to describe the commotion that ensued. Mrs. Taylor thrice fainted from excess of apprehension, and Colonel Bliss, who had never shed a tear perhaps upon the battle plain, wept like an infant. At 5-two hours previous-the physicians refused to administer any more medicine, considering, his case hopeless, and in the hands of God. The Heads of Departments, corporate authorities of the city, diplomatic body, and officers of the army and navy, paid their respects often during the day, and forward, was extended; but the sands of ife had run out, and his hours were numbered. At nine the vomiting partially ceased, as all pain had disappeared about four in the afternoon. But the system had wasted under the shock and gradually sunk beyond recovery. Green matter was thrown from his stomach at intervals until twenty minutes past 10-that peculiar coloration of bile that ndicates, the dissolution of patients, thus; -a farewell that the stoutest could not gaze

anxious solicitude for the developments struggle in his dying hours-a laboring conwhich shall be made under the administra- flict of opposing principles, if not the absoexpectation that he will take the bold and which is right. Surely, surely, our revered uncompromising stand which, we think, President could not have gone down to the every lover of right ought to take. We do grave in utter ignorance of the way of life. not expect to see, in his Messages, the fear We trust not. We cling to the hope that less advocacy of the abolition of slavery in in his mind, more was covered by his dying the District of Columbia, and of the sup- language than the bare expressions, and the pression of the horrid traffic as carried on between the States. We look for no recom- seem to imply. Perhaps, in the outgoings mendations to amend those parts of the Con- of his departing soul, he had some faith's view stitution which are supposed to belie, with of Him, whose prerogative it was to say, most infamous contradiction, the Declara- "This day shalt thou be with me in Paration of Independence. These things we dise." But we feel bound to say, that the cannot look for. But may we not hope, that manner of his death gives no one any good he will, at least, take as favorable ground as reason to say, "Let my last end be like his." did his predecessor ? May we not hope to O that our great men could learn to live for find him true to the sentiment, that slavery something besides this world. cannot rightfully be extended to new realms? Heaven grant that such may be the case. to his grave, mantled with all the glory The new President may not have attained which he could receive from men. He who the same convictions of the sin of slavery that some others have; still he cannot be al- last conqueror. The nation shouted his together blind to it. Should he prove faith- praises; enthusiastic multitudes cheered his ful to his convictions, the friends of human earthly career; the developments of eterni- by surprise, so also has their promptness in rights may have reason to thank God and ty will show whether he stood approved giving that motion effect, contrary to their take courage. Should he prove unfaithful, before God. let them not be discouraged, but implore the interposition of Him whose every attribute is a pledge that "the oppressed shall

yond the bounds of their pastor's visiting Lord John Russell says that, on such an greater danger than at the present moment." We believe that General Taylor possessed circuit, to give notice through a public pa- occasion, he could only advise compliance; the City of Oswego, on the first Wednesday as much of what is commonly called patriot- per, that unless they report themselves to the but he at the same time intimates it to be Renewed agitation is therefore urged by its of October next (2d) for the purpose of nom-The London Record calls for ism, as any other man. That he desired the church, their names shall be dropped from desirable, that the House should render it inpatrons. meetings; and the Glasgow "Guardian" reinating candidates for the Presidency and welfare of his country, we have no reason to the records. Is it right? Can a church, dispensable that any Address to Her Majesterates, "Petition, petition, petition." Vice Presidency of the United States. doubt. That he did not lend himself to the without employing other means to find ty be twice brought before them, for discus-Baptismal Regeneration, &c. support of some measures which we deem out the residence or condition of the sion, before it be carried. Hitherto this has But I must not allow the interest or num-BIBLES FOR CHINA.-At a meeting of the inseparable from the country's best interests, stray members of the flock, excommunicate not been the practice. But, under great ber of references to this question, interesting officers of the American Bible Society, held may have been owing to the manner in them in this manner? Perhaps a little labor profession of high obligation to respect the on the 4th inst., a letter was read from Bishop seemed to entertain lively feelings of solicias it at present is, and more peculiarly callwhich he was educated. If he felt not for might be the means of restoring them to fel- vote of the House, there is much appearance ing for notice at the hands of a correspon-Boone, in China, stating that portions of the tude for his safety. Everything that could the suffering slave, nor laid himself out with lowship, even if they had become indiffer- of a desire, on the part of the Ministry, to dent of the Sabbath Recorder, to exclude Bible are ready for publication, and asking contribute to the comfort of the sick, thencegiant might to redress his wrongs, it was, ent to their duty as members. Perhaps they let the country, and the members themnotice of everything else. The Archbishop for the \$10,000 conditionally promised three probably, because his judgment had never have not been informed, properly, of the evil selves, feel the smart of what is declared to of Canterbury, on Sabbath last, (I know not years since. He states the need of the Acts been properly enlightened on this point. If of non-residence, and so are not aware of be an unwise decision, effected by a small why the Sabbath was preferred to Sunday,) and the Evangelists, in the conversational his notions of patriotism constrained him, be- the danger they incur of excommunication. part of their number, when, as Lord John prinkled with water the face of the Infant lauguage of China, which is quite different fore his elevation to the Presidency, to lend Other reasons may exist why the church says, so many of them voluntarily absented rince-the Duke of Wellington and the from the ordinary book dialect, adapted to himself as principal actor in an unrighteous; should not shake off its non-resident mem- themselves from their duty, while they knew Prince of Prussia standing "sponsors," as the more ignorant classes. The Board orthey call it, for the royal infant. Great comwicked, and diabolical war, simply because bers. They are under the watch-care of the the question would be discussed. So, also, dered \$500 to publish this small work. plaint was made by one of the organs of the his superiors in authority required it, when church; and, if they go astray, should be the Chancellor of the Exchequer "thought party who believe in this easy mode of rethe alternative of resigning his commission searched out, and an eye kept upon them for it quite right that the public should know DR. ACHILLI COMING TO AMERICA,-The generating, that the ceremony had not been was before hhim, we must deplore it-we good. Should not the pastor visit them, or what it was that they subjected themselves performed long ago, and especially that the Independent publishes a letter from Dr. seized. At 35 minutes past 10 his wife, and must lament that such false notions of pa- take measures to have them visited by some to." This expression of opinions and feel- to the dangers of the sea, when the Queen, Achilli, who recently escaped from the In- other members of his family, were called to triotism inspired him. But when we reflect one else, so that their condition might be ings was elicited by Mr. Forster, member quisition at Rome, dated at London, May 31, his bed side, to receive his last earthly adieu his mother, went to the Isle of Wight, after 1850. The Doctor is now endeavoring to that his whole training was in that school, known to the church, and they included in for Berwick, having moved for leave to whose mottois; 'Our country, right or wrong' its prayers. "How think ye? If a man bring in a bill to repeal so much of the -a school, in which devotion to one's coun-have an hundred sheep, and one of them be Act of Parliament now in force, as pro-although unbaptized. A penalty was, how. this enterprise is so far accomplished that he queror was about taking its rest. The men upon without a tear. establish in London a church for such Ital-At a few minutes past ten, it became anmoral excellence-a school, consequently, in and nine, and goeth into the mountains, and day otherwise than through the Post Office. which martial heroism and virtue can hardly seeketh that which is gone astray?" Matt. The Ministry, for the reasons assigned, and vere, by those who believe in the guilt of its United States, and become personally acfail to be viewed as synonymous terms, ac- 18: 12. Otherwise, it might be said, "My the danger to the revenue, opposed the cording to the heathenish morality of the sheep wandered through all the mountains, motion, and it was not pressed to a division. terment, it was stipulated, should be at 10 o'clock at night, and unattended by mournbeing therefore "unregenerated." The interment, it was stipulated, should be at 10 quainted with the people. old Greeks and Romans; when we reflect and upon every high hill; yea, my flock was But Mr. Locke has since given notice " that, yet sufficiently leavened this falsely called none did search or seek after them." Ezek. of the House to the recent resolution re-Christian country, to neutralize the poison of 34 : 6. "Ye have scattered my flock, and specting the non-delivery of letters on Sunsuch lieathenish morality; when, with such driven them away, and have not visited day, with a view to the reversal of that rereflections, we estimate the character of the them; I will visit upon you the evil of your solution." Rev. E. Kincaid and Dr. Dawson, for Bur-London Sewage. departed, we feel inclined to ascribe his er- divings, saith the Lord." Jer. 23: 2. But I formerly referred to a proposal of Prince rors to the head rather than to the heart. the case of the member, after proper dealing instant, Lord Brougham said, that as certain London. The plan has since been claimed He was, unquestionably, a fearless, inde- had by the church, will be most fearful if he sums of money were annually voted, and as the property of a patentee, whose speci-Jane McBain and Miss Cornelia Kincaid also pendent, straight-forward man-too proud loe not restored; for, "if he neglect to hear taxation incurred, for the purpose of progo out as teachers. Their destination is the to stoop to those contemptible tricks, by the church, let him be unto you as an hea- curing the delivery of letters by means of fication was published some years ago. The golden city of Ava, the capital of Burmah. which ambitious demagogues seek to obtain then man and a publican." "Verily I say the Post Office, he had grave doubts of the suggestion itself may not be the worse; and Rev. Dr. Cone addressed the meeting. popularity; at the same time, commending unto you, Whatsoever ye shall bind on earth legality of this being discontinued on any fact that the Metropolitan Commissioners of day Baptist Missionary Society meet at New Market N I - Fich day August 14 himself, by this very independence, to the ishall be bound in heaven, and whatsoever ye one day of the week by Her Majesty, though Sewers last month granted £4,600 for works | Market, N. J. on Fifth-day, August 1st.

other man to enslave him-we look with reach his heart, that there shall at least be a tion of President Fillmore. We have no lute and strongly marked triumph of that States; both have lost sums of money. In connection in which they are given, would

> The hero of many battles has gone down "never surrendered," has yielded to the

WHERE ARE THE SHEPHERDS?

It appears to be the practice of some the resolution-500 of the members having not return ashamed," and gird themselves for churches, when their members remove be- been absent when the Address was voted-

saved is Mr. Joseph Counah, of New York, and his companion, Mr. C. Jujuot, a French gentleman, who had come from the United Sunday delivery in a large number of rural the lists, both of "saved" and of "lost," ocdistricts, and other places, by means of pricur the names of persons belonging to this country, who had been visiting America, from which they had just returned. For a few days the sad event, carrying bereavement into many families, and loss otherwise into many more, spread consternation and dismay through our city. Much blame was expressed generally of the human instrumentality; but there is reason to fear that God's voice has been little heard, and His hand but little seen in the catastrophe. And oh! how uninstructive the most terrible of His providences, and how cheerless the gloom they occasion, when unaccompanied by this heavenly Interpreter's commentary !

Sunday Post-Office Movements.

The compliance of the Government with the request contained in the Address of the House of Commons to Her Majesty, has created no small stir. As the success of Lord Ashley's motion took the Government

the country by surprise. Thin House effect, laid down at the bar of the Exchange though it was, when the Commons passed

Parcels' Delivery. Previous even to this solicitation, the London and South-Western Railway Company had volunteered, "pending more complete arrangements," as their intimation expresses it, to receive and for ward newspapers, on payment of a penny between any of the stations on their line. A Mr. Hegwood, of Manchester, likewise announces, that he is prepared with a staff of boys, equal in number to the men employed by the Post Office, to deliver on Sunday morning the whole of the orders the public which they may be distinguished. And an

Edinburgh tavern-keeper intimates, through the Edinburgh newspapers, his having made arrangements for the reception of Sunday London papers, by parcel-receiving not even to accommodate others. Loud complaints are made by many who hitherto seemed favorable to the call for shutting the

Post, as well as others who have taken no part in the movements on either side; and already the Leith Chamber of Commerce have agreed, by a majority of 27 to 6, to petition the House of Commons to rescind the in Liverpool, has been numerously subscribed. In fact, even the Scottish. Guardian of to-day says, that the cause of Sunday observance "was never, perhaps, actually in

FATE OF A MISSIONARY .-- News has reently been received of the death of Rev Hervey Goodall, one of the missionaries who the Southern Baptist Convention, to explore From that period the utmost anxiety pre-Central Africa, and to establish mission stations in the kingdom of Soudan. He had, may require-giving to his staff a badge by in company with the Messrs. Hill and Bowers, his associates, progressed some distance thither, and throughout the day a messenger into the interior, and commenced operations, when he was attacked by the African fever and soon died. His companions returned only supplies for his own house, but is ready to Monrovia. This is the second missionary the same Board has lost this year.

LIBERTY PARTY MOVEMENTS .- The Lib erty Party Convention recently held at Syracuse, made the following nominations for the ensuing New York State Election :avowed convictions of its propriety, taken resolution; while a petition to the same For Lieut. Governor, Joseph Plume of Erie Co. WM. L. CHAPLIN of Albany, For Canal Commis'r, JOHN C. HARRINGTON Oswego. For Prison Inspector, DAVID PLUMB of Troy. The Convention also adopted a resolution

inviting the friends of righteous civil government to meet in National Convention in

parent that the soul of the hero and conby the clergyman-a penalty can leave it in the hands of another, he pro- ical yielded to the spiritual agent, whose which indeed can hardly be regarded as se- poses, if not recalled to Rome, to visit the office it was to prepere for the approach of the King of Terrors. But there was nothing in the conduct of the sufferer to indicate that he feared the mortal leap. In the second cret communion of his heart with Heaven, that the gospel of the Son of God has not scattered upon all the face of the earth, and on the 9th July, he should call the attention restrictions; but we can scarcely think that well meeting was held in the Stanton street After prayer he seemed refreshed, and call baptismal regeneration would appear either | Baptist Church, in New York, one evening ed for a glass of water. It was given him the more lovely or the more reasonable in last week, on the occasion of the sailing of and he drank sparingly. He then inquired of Dr. Weatherspoon, how long he thought an he would live, to which the latter replied, mah. The first-named gentleman has been "I hope, General, for many years;" but, twenty years in the missionary field. Miss thinking this a useless deception, he added. "I fear not many hours." "I know it," was the response; then; after musing a moment, he asked for his family. They were sent .. for and soon entered. The interview was indescribably affecting-Mrs. Taylor prostrating herself at the bedside, and her children clinging, around her with sobe and groans expressive of their sgony. The pain, which had afflicted the patient in the side of his

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88th, the chronhad set in; dis red. The conat its critical as restored to placed on the o enter except of the Presier relatives of om adjoining, whelmed with a indulgences of were hourly of the changes but these so that all hope at 11 o'clock. at anxiety preloom still sursion. Thousonues leading Wa messenger toor to answer re incessantly. clock A. M. a faident had ral-fead. The coner rumor was bulletin at 31, id, and that he danger. Bells yoin the street fildish gratula-White House bout 7 in the ain shrouded that the illusthe commothrice fainted and Colonel ike an infant. he physicians Dre medicine. and in the Departments, y, diplomatic and navy, the day, and go of solicithat could lick, thencehe sands of were num-Ceased, as four in the wasted under Cyond recovty minutes of bile that Lients thus ie wife, and called to thly adieu lyid not gaze became aparo and con-

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chest, ceased; and attended by other symptoms of ease, it was thought he might endure till morning. But he himself knew better, and so declared in a quite audible voice. He was asked whether he was comfortable. "Very." he replied, "but the Bill was taken up, and Truman Smith adstorm, in passing, has swept away the trunk." Finally, he adverted to the subject of his previous broodings-the Slavery questionand observed, "I am about to die-I expect tive to the Territories. the summons soon-I have endeavored to

discharge all my official duties faithfully-I regret nothing, but am sorry that I am about Trueman, were appointed the committee on goons. The offense against Her Majesty extent, that it was not checked until about to leave my friends." These were his last audible words. He essayed to speak to his wife a few moments before his demise, but his voice failed him. Dr. Weatherspoon tion, instructing the Committee on Post Of the hero had fled.

" The lightnings may flash, and the thunder may rattle He heeds not, he hears not he's free from all pain.; He sleeps his last sleep, he has fought his last battle, No sound can awake him to glory again."

THE FREE SCHOOL CONVENTION.

A Convention to consider what should be done to sustain the Free School Law of the State of New York, was held at Syracuse on the 10th and 11th insts. The delegation was very large, embracing representatives of nearly every section of the State. Christopher Morgan, of Albany, was chosen President; W. L. Crandall, H. K. Viele, D. C. Bloomer, and Wm. F. Phelps, served as Secretnries. The principal speakers in favor of Free Schools were S. S. Randall of Albany, Rev. Samuel J. May of Syracuse, Mr. Starr of Rochester, Henry Mandeville of Albany, and Horace Greeley of New York. The opponents of Free Schools were represented by Mr. Thompson of Erie Co., Mr. Bascom of Seneca Co., and J. A. McMasters, editor of a Catholic paper in New York. With the exception of some random discussion of Catholicism, Protestantism, Socialism, &c., the speeches were candid, able, and effective. We give below the resolutions adopted by the Convention. An Address, prepared by a Committee of Seven, was also adopted, for which we shall endeavor to find

room next week. The Resolutions.

be free to all the children in the State.

2. Resolved, That the principle upheld by

this Convention, the principle' which should

be fixed and established in the political econ-

omy of this State, is, that " the property of

the State should educate the children of the

TO ALL PERSONS residing in the District, over

3. Resolved, That the true welfare of a

State is to be attained, not wholly by

highways and canals, by asylums and peni-

tentiaries, by police and standing army, but

by the development of the physical, intellect-

ual and moral energies of the people-there-

fore, if the former should be sustained at the

public expense, much more should the

thorough education of the whole people be

4. Resolved, That the emphatic vote of the

amply provided for from the same source.

five and under twenty-one years of age."

1. Resolved. That the proposition before the Convention and this State is not, that our present Common School Law, in all of its provisions and details, is perfect, but that

PROCEEDINGS IN CONGRESS LAST WEEK.

IN SENATE. SECOND-DAY, July 8. After the morning hour, in which nothing to June 30-one week later-have been reworth naming was done, the Compromise ceived, dressed the Senate at length against the Bill,

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Messrs. Baker, Otis, Robinson, Allen, and Plato, formerly an officer in the Tenth Dra-Giddings' case.

Mr. Conger asked leave to offer a resolureduce postage to a uniform rate of two cents

for a half ounce, when prepaid, and five cents when not; and the circulation of newspapers lication. Objection made.

an amendment to the Constitution, declaring to abolish or in any way affect the institution rence of all the States in which the institu-

tion exists. Objection made. reconsider, the House adjourned.

IN SENATE. THIED-DAY, July 9. Mr. Walker introduced a bill changing the time of the annual meeting of Congress to

the first Monday in October. The Compromise Bill was taken up, and Mr. Butler commenced a speech against the Bill. Before his remarks were finished, Mr. Webster called attention to the critical condition of the President, and moved that the Senate adjourn, which was unanimously agreed to.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES The Committee for the District of Columbia was instructed to inquire whether the condition of the canal, the workmen being engaged in cleaning it, does not affect the health of the city, and if so, to consider and report means to remedy the evil.

The vote on the Galphin case was reconsidered, 115 to 73. After debate on a proposed amendment, Mr. Bayly, of Va., rose at spirit. half past one o'clock, and said that authentic

FOURTH-DAY, July 10.

Chamber of the House of Representatives,

at-12 o'clock, to proceed to the inaugura-

tion of Mr. Fillmore; which was adopted.

President Fillmore by Judge Cranch.

in attending upon business connected with

the President's funeral, which took place on

WASHINGTON ITEMS.

The funeral of the late President took

ral, and they adjourned.

Sabbath, July 13.

ONE WEEK LATER FROM EUROPE.

By the steamer Hibernia, Liverpool dates

The chief feature of the news from Englaud, is the debate in the House of Com- Vine. When it was well under way, and and in defense of the President's policy rela- mons relative to the policy of the Ministry firemen and spectators were crowded around, on the Greek question, in which the ministry were sustained, and the committing of a cow ardly assault on the Queen, by a man named

THE SABBATH RECORDER, JULY 18, 1850.

was committed in the following manner :- | three hundred and sixty buildings, and prop-Shortly after 6 o'clock, on Thursday evening,

Her Majesty was leaving Cambridge House in company with Prince Albert, when from administered a stimulus, but it was power- fices and Post Roads, to report immediately among the crowd assembled to witness herde. the explosion was the great loss of life it less in reviving the functions. The soul of a bill to abolish the franking privilege-to parture, a manstepped out with a walking- occasioned. Bricks and timbers in great cane in his hand, and made an assault on the quantities were thrown into the air, which person of Her Majesty. He struck her on the head and face repeatedly, but fortunately his blows took no effect beyond a demolition of

> Italian Opera the same evening, where she after the fire, states the result of the explo-Mr. Daniel, of N. C., wished to introduce was greeted with the most loyal and enthusiastic reception. The miscreant has been that hereafter, no amendment shall be made taken into custody, and has undergone an examination, at which he appeared perfectly of slavery in the States, without the concur- sane, and it is said that he has been living in good circumstances.

The great news from France is that the The Galphin case then came up, and the Bill to increase the President's salary has amendment offered by Mr. Thompson, of become a law. The Government look upon Miss., censuring the Attorney-General and the carrying of this bill as a great victory, the Secretary of the Treasury, was carried, and the friends of order are congratulating 119 to 66. The original claim was censur- themselves on the feeling which has been ed, 112 to 50. The payment of interest was | displayed. Another secret society has been censured, 118 to 71. Pending a motion to discovered in Paris; twenty-seven persons have been arrested, and all of them have

proved to be discharged June insurgents. The conspiracy discovered at Oran, in Algeirs, is said to have had extensive ramifica-

to secret societies in Paris and the provinces have been arrested.

From Spain, we learn that Gen. Narvaez as had a warm discussion with the Ambasador of the United States, in which he expressed the astonishment and regret of the

Spanish Government that the United States ad not prevented the expedition of Lopez from being prepared in the States, but had allowed it to depart with the object of attacking Cuba. It is also reported, that the Spanish Minister has addressed a warm remonstrance to Washington, embodying the views of the Spanish Government, and that

information was received that the President worse. A Congress of Cardinals has been to a child. She and her child are now left in it provides that our Common Schools shall of the United States was not likely to live named to discuss the affairs of the country, an hour, and he therefore moved that the and we are told that the Police have been means. placed under the Austrian military authority. House adjourn. Carried, 150 to 17.

Great Fire in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia was visited by a most destructive and fatal fire on the 8th inst. It

commission merchant, on Water-st., below

a terrible explosion occurred, from saltpetre stored in the building, which produced such consternation, and spread the fire to such an

erty valued at one million dollars, were destroyed. But the most melancholy result of

fell upon the men, women, and children as sembled, killing some outright, and wound free within thirty miles of the place of pub- her bonnet. The Queen appeared at the ing others. A report made out three days sion as follows :- Killed, 30; Wounded, have been given to individuals in the county 100; Drowned, 9; Missing, 17. Total, 156. Farther researches have changed these figures somewhat, but have not greatly reduced them. Many sad and thrilling incidents connected with the fire are reported.

> RUMORS OF CHANGES .--- There is no end to rumors relative to changes which President Fillmore will make in the Cabinet and other offices. Nothing was done by him previous

then certain that he would do anything for several days to come. It was reported that a Cabinet favorable to the Compromise tions. Great numbers of persons belonging Scheme, would be chosen, and that Mr. Clay

> this is only a rumor. It is considered pretty old one. certain that the Secretaryship of State will

be tendered to Mr Webster, but of his accepting it there is some doubt.

SUMMARY.

Intelligence was received by the last mail from California, of the death of Rev. T. D. Sturtevant, formerly minister of the New Jerusalem Society in Providence, R I., which

ravages. In the short distance between Fort

In Italy, things are going from bad to previous to their arrival out, Mrs S. gave birth

The amount of money coined in the New Orleans Branch of the U.S. Mint during the last month is \$1,205,000; of this \$193.000 was coined into half dollars, \$7,000 in dimes, originated in the storehouse of a grocery and \$100,000 in eagles, and \$705,000 in double eagles. The receipt of gold bullion during the same time amounted to 20,000 ounces

The Receivers of the New Hope Delaware Bridge Company give notice to the creditors of that Bank, to present their claims before the 24th day of December next. If they are not presented by that time, they will be debarred from dividends that may be declared.

On Wednesday night of last week the steamboat New-Haven ran over a small boat matter. at the foot of Troy-st. N. R. There were six persons in the small boat; two of them, David and Jacob Banta, were drowned, and one

Daniel Demarest had an arm broken.

The Ontario Repository says that Gerrit \$30,000 in cash and 500 farms to 1000 poor | and 6 P. M. andless and temperate white persons in this State. \$480 and eight farms of the above of Ontario.

On Wednesday morning, June 26th, a drove A. M. and 3.20 P. M. of some fifty-three negroes passed through Shelbyville, Indiana, on their way to the northhard enough, in all conscience.

Hon. S. S. Prentiss, a well-known and disinguished lawyer, formerly a President of Vicksburg and recently of New Orleans, died | Inland route, without ferry, change of cars or baggage the other day at Natchez. Miss. He was for The steamers C. VANDERBILT, Capt. Joel Stone; and

that State. Five hundred and forty dollars of counterfeit tens (lithographs) on the Cayuga County Bank of this State were received as a remitwould be a prominent actor in future, but a house in Wall-st. The counterfeit is an

> The Bangor Whig chronicles the exploits of a deer in that city, which cost the inhabitants some \$400 before he was captured, in broken crockery, show-cases, window glass, mirrors, and lamps.

In the Berkshire (Mass.) Court of Common Pleas. Miss Charlotte E. Holcomb obtained a verdict of \$1,200 damages of Marcellus Rose or a breach of promise of marriage.

Whipple's Powder-Mills at Exeter, N. H event occurred at the mines. Mr. Sturtevant exploded July 10th, killing instantly Charles this note is not written in a very amicable and his wife sailed from Providence in the R. Smith, whose body was blown into fragbark Perseverance, about a year ago, and ments. The explosion was heard 30 miles.

The Southern Christain Advocate says that a camp-meeting was to commence on July

Executive Board of the Missionary Society.

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Quarterly Meeting of the Executive Board of the A Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society will be held at the house of Eld. W. B. Gillett, New Market, N. J., on Fifth-day, August 1st, at 1 o'clock P. M. GEO. B. UTTER, Rec. Sec.

South-Western Association.

THE next session of the Seventh-day Baptist South Western Association will be held with the Church at Jackson, Shelby Co., Ohio, commencing on the fifth day of the week before the second Sabbath in October. 1850. Eld. Azor Estee is to preach the Litroductory Discourse. A full delegation is desirable. It is expected that the churches will bear in mind, that the question of dividing the Association has been referred to that meeting, and that they will be prepared to, act in the matter. WM. F. RANDOLPH, Secretary.

Central Railroad of New Jersey.

Summer Arrangement, commencing April 1, 1850. ASSENGER TRAIN UP.-Passengers will leave

New York by steamboat from pier I North River. or by the New Jersey Railroad, foot of Cortland st., at Smith, of Peterboro, has recently distributed | 9 A. M. and 5 P. M.; leave Elizabethtown at 10 A. M

PASSENGER TRAIN DOWN .- Leave White House at .45 A. M. and 1.45 P. M.; North Branch at 5.55 A. M and 1.55 P. M.; Somerville at 6/10 A. M. and 2:10 P. M.; Bound Brook at 6.20 A. M. and 2.20 P. M.; Plain field at 6.40 A. M. and 2.40 P. M.; Westfield at 6.55 A. M. and 3 P. M ; Elizabethtown at 7.15 and 10.30

The freight train (with passenger cars attached) will leave White House at 3.30 A. M., Somerville at 4.30 Plainfield at 5.15, and Elizabethport, by steamboat, at ern part of the State. They were manumit-ted slaves from North Carolina, and looked Red Jacket, from pier 1 North River, at 1 P. M.

New York and Boston Steamboats.

REGULAR MAIL LINE BETWEEN NEW YORK AND BOSTON, via Stonington and Providence to the funeral of his predecessor, nor was it a brief period a Member of Congress from COMMODORE, Capt. William H. Frazee, in connection with the Stonington and Providence, and Boston and Providence Railroads, leaving New York daily; (Sundays excepted,) from pier 2 North River, first whar above Battery Place, at 5 o'clock P. M., and Stonington at 8 o'clock P. M., or upon the arrival of the mail train from Boston. The C. Vanderbilt will leave New York tance by the Philadelphia from California by Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. Leave Stonington a house in Wall-st. The counterfeit is an Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. The Commodore will leave New York Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Leave Stonington Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

DeRuyter Institute.

THE Academic Year of this Seminary, for 1850 and 1. '51, will commence the third Wednesday in August, and continue forty-four weeks, including a short ecess between the terms, and one of ten days for the winter holidays.

The year is divided into three terms :--The first, of 14 weeks, begins Wednesday, August 21st, and ends Wednesday, November 27th.

The second, of 15 weeks, begins Monday, December d, and ends Friday, March 14th. The third, of 14 weeks, begins Tuesday, March 18th,

and ends Tuesday, June 24th. Board of Instruction.

GURDON EVANS, President, And Professor of Mathematics and Natural Science.

which dictated the enactment of that law, and that no defect in the subordinate details of the provision thus made for the universal education of the children of the State, can warrant or justify the abandonment of that principle, or the total repeal of the law. 5.) Resolved, That we pledge ourselves to use every proper means of influence in our power, individually and collectively, to, procure the renewed sanction of the people to the great principle of Free Schools, as the only sure and effectual palladium of their freedom, happiness and prosperity; as the best safeguard of their rights, and the surest preservation of those noble institutions handed down to us by the fathers and framers of our Republic. 6. Resolved, That we are opposed to the old School Law, because its operation was contrary to the principles of Democratic place last Sabbath. The ceremonies were Government; while it professed to be libe- performed in the East Room of the Presi-

ral. If gave the avaricious parent an excuse dential Mansion, by Rev. Drs. Butler and for keeping his children from the schools; Pyne. The military and civic procession for commutation had been received, one from while it should have have furnished intellectual aliment free to all the children of the State, it virtually drove thousands from the school houses, by wounding their pride and spot. Nearly all public officers residing in branding them as paupers; while it should the District of Columbia, and large numbers child to public beneficence, and that of the parent, it often treated unkindly and blasted

At Naples a frightful accident occurred on from Mr. G. S. Feazel, dated on the 6th June, the 18th of June. A part of the Grenalis, eighteen miles beyond Fort Kearney, which In SENATE, after prayer by the Chaplain. the Secretary read a communication from the an immense edifice, used as a barrack for represents that the cholera had broken out State Department, announcing the death of troops, gave way and fell, overwhelming 400 among the emigrants and was making terrible or 500 persons in the ruins. State ;" or, in the words of the Ist section of the President, at half past 10 o'clock, in the

Letters from Belgrade, Turkey, state that Kearney and the place where the letter was the Act, that " Common Schools, in the several midst of his family and friends, calmly, and School Districts in this State, SHALL'BE FREE in possession of all his faculties. Also a a revolution against the Turks had broken dated, he passed many companies encamped communication from Mr. Fillmore, announc- out in Bulgaria. The three Districts within ing the termination of his duties as Presid- Gurgysoba and Belgrade are stated to be in brought to St. Joseph by an emigrant whose ent of the Senate, and proposing 12 o'- open insurrection. The insurgents were company of four persons had died.

clock this day as the hour at which he would marching against the Fort of Belgradcieza. take the oath of office as the President of which contains but a small garrison, but an the United States, in presence of the two immense quantity of munitions of war. Houses of Congress. Mr. Webster offered Another statement is that the Fort is already Lands, which are before Congress, may or a resolution that the Senate meet in the in their hands.

may not pass. Our prices for the time being The overland mail from the East, received | are \$110 for buying, and 125 for selling-subat London July 29, gives intelligence of an ject to a change at any moment. We have awful disaster at Benares. Upwards of 1,000 a few 40 acre Warrants at \$44 each. It is In the House, the reading of the Journal persons lost their lives by the explosion of a our opinion that no bill changing the aspect was dispensed with. A communication was magazine boat, loaded with 3,000 barrels of of Land or Land Warrants will become a law people, at the last election, in favor of the Act | received and read, similar to that read in the | gunpowder. A whole fleet of boats were | this season."

establishing Free Schools throughout the Senate; after which a committee was ap- destroyed, and immense damage was also State, was clearly indicative of the deliber- pointed to inform the President that the done to the town, near which the explosion ate sanction and approval of the principle House were ready to receive him. took place.

At 12 o'clock, both branches of Congress The American steamship Atlantic arrived assembled in the Hall of Representatives, at Liverpool at 4 o'clock Wednesday mornwhen the oath of office was administered to ing, June 27, having made the passage in 10 her father to permit her to adopt the stage days and 16 hours. She took the whole as a profession. One of her requests was After the inauguration, both Houses assem- town by surprise. Her log is published, characteristic of her devotion; it was, that a deceased President, committees were ap- a greater distance than any other steamer

pointed to make arrangements for the fune- afloat has ever done. On the 24th, with a head wind, she ran 319 miles in 24 hours. of Exploits has lately been made by the In-[The remainder of the week was occupied She was advertised to leave on the 10th inst., and will contest the race with the Asia, which leaves for Boston on the 13th.

> PROFESSOR WEBSTER'S CASE .--- In Boston, to have been shot by one young man, resident on the 8th inst., a hearing was had before at Exploits, within 24 hours. the Committee on Pardons in Prof. Web-

ster's case. A petition for clemency, signed by 984 persons of New York City, two from Franklin County, N.Y., and one from Michiernor stated that a large number of petitions

was long and imposing; three quarters of an Mr. Green, a juryman in the case, two or bour was occupied in passing any given three others from persons who said they themselves committed the murder and not Prof. Webster. Several medical men showed that blows on the head, such as that which Whitey," Gen. Taylor's favorite war-horse, man, often caused death in a short period. raise it at a right angle with the ear. Mr. Edwin Jarvis cited two instances to

1 32 cals; articles of commanding interest from all the lead-Sante Fe dates to 12th June, received at 1st Brookfield Church, other time, in London, Webster was being amendment of the act of 1849, establishing A correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune 9 50 | ing Quarterly Reviews of both Great Britain and the says that the "coffin cannot have cost less than shaved, when Dr. B. Latchford playfully re-West Edmeston Tract Society, supporting such schools, over and above the says that the "cottin cannot have cost less than marked, " Did you ever see a barber shave of the Common School Fund to the five hundred dollars; and the expenditure on marked, " Did you ever see a barber shave of the Common School Fund to the the time. The total of the time. The total of the time. 1 00 United States ; critical notices of the publications of the 1 00 day; speeches and addresses of distinguished men upon supporting such schools, over and above the five hundred dollars; and the expenditure on a marked, "Did you ever see a barber snave ernment is organized before this time. The Lydia Green, Alfred, NY a monkey?" Webster was so much enraged the Common School Fund, a the East Room alone, must have cost at least the source of the common for the State took place on the 20th Thos R Green, Phenix, R I 1 00 topics of universal interest; notices of events in Science, 5 53 Literature, and Art, in which the people at large have 5 00 an interest, &c., &c. Special regard will be had to charge upon the real and personal property a thousand dollars. From a hurried esti-May. Lieut. Mason was drowned on the 12th T B Stillman, New York, that he seized a knife and would have struck 5 00 an interest, &c., &c.' Special regard will be had to such articles as relate to the economy of social life, or tend to promote in any way the well-being of those who are engaged in any department of productive activity.
2 00 are engaged in any department of productive activity.
12 95 A carefully prepared Fashion plate, and other pictorial illustrations, will accompany each number.
100 This Magazine is not intended exclusively for any olass of readers. The Publishers have at their command the exhaustless resources of current Periodical Literature in all its departments. They have the and of editors in whom both they and the public confider 1 00 They have no doubt that, by an intelligent use of these 5 07 appliances, they can present a monthly compendium of mate, I do not hesitate to venture over one Dr. L. had he not been prevented. A petiin the State, county or town, equitably asof May in the Rio Grande. The Utah In- Susanna Stillman. sessed according to a just and fair valuation hundred thousand dollars as the cost, direct fion was presented by Prof. Bowen, signed dians have forwarded Mrs. White's child, Eliza W Stillman, tessors of Harvard, praying for a commutaand collateral, of this pageant. of such property, and make such other Collection at Shiloh. N J amendments of the law of 1849 as they in No cast of Gen. Taylor's head was taken, tion; not on the ground of his late confes- it now is. Isaac D Titsworth. their wisdom shall see to be best, and we recommend that a memorial be circulated in because the family were unwilling that the sion, he (as they say) having forfeited all The Hempstead (Long Island) Inquirer DAF Bandolph, Ellis A Davis. each district of the State; embodying such skin should be disfigured. An Italian ar- claim to be believed, but on the great prob- publishes a list of the members of the congre- Martha Ann Burt, alterations as the inhabitants of such district tist, however, took a drawing of the face, ability that exists that the act was not pre- gation of Rev. Z. Green, in Suffolk county, **Clayton Randolph** which retained the appearance of life to the meditated. Prof. Bowen urged delay to ob- who are over 70 years old. It includes the John T Davis, may deem desirable. Dr Geo Tomlinson. .5 07 appliances, they can present a monthly compendium of tain more direct petitions, and a final decision names of five persons over 100; eighteen last. 11 44 the periodical productions of the day which no one 11 69 would willingly be without; and they intend to publish 8. Resolved, That it be recommended to It is said that the remains of Gen. Taylor in the case was posponed till Thursday, the over 60; fifty-one over 80, and forty-five over **Collection in Marlborough**, " Plainfield. the friends of Free Schools in each County it at so low a rate that its cost shall not provent its make ing its way into the hands and family circle of every inwill be taken to Kentucky for final interment. 18th inst. 70 years of age. 10 " New Market, to hold a convention at their county seats, Henry Dunham 50c, Joel ' fappan 25c, J C Ayres Miss Jane Porter, auther of the Scottish 66c, Dan'l V Dunham 5,00; Jeptha F Randolph on the 1st Thursday in October next, or a 16 1 00 ing its way into the united States. TERMS-\$3 a year, or 25 cents anumber. The work may be obtained of Booksellers and Periodical Agents. Mrs. Taylor, the widow of the deceased The Bristol County Coal Company, in dig-Chiefs, expired at the residence of her brosome more convenient day, for the purpose President, and her bereaved family, have ac-50c, William Dunham, 25c, Ann Eliza Olawring a well recently on the northerly edge of their coal basin at Mansfield, Mass., came in ther, in Bristol, England, on the 24tn of May, son 50c, cepted the hospitable invitation of Mrs. of organizing and preparing for the eleccontact with a rich vein of lead ore, samples from the second attack of pulmonary apo-2 00 and of the Publishers. 199 11 We 199 . Eliza M Stelle, Meredith, wife of the Secretary of the Treas-1 00 Liberal arrangements will be made with the Unit Geo W Dunham of which, on being subjected to analysis by plexy, aged 74 years. ury, to become inmates of her house, tem-1 00 and with Agents for extra efforts in circulating the 1 00 work, and specimen numbers will be supplied gratuite Nehemiah Randolph, The weight of platinum, the heaviest known porarily, after the obsequies. Dr. Jackson, prove to be highly impregnated The ladies of Napierville, Illinois, raised Manning Dunn, body in nature, is 435.000 times greater, bulk eremiah Dunn. President Fillmore will probably take pos- with silver. Farther researches are being money enough in a year by a sewing society Sale of Tracts, 1 30 ously for canvassers. HARPER & BROTHERS, New York for bulk, than that of hydrogen gas, the light session of the White House this week. to make plank side walks for the streets T. B. STILLMAN, Treasurer made. est known body in nature!

that distant land without friends and without 4th, on the far-famed battle. ground of San Jacinto in Texas.

The Glasgow (Mo.) Banner has a letter The Peach dealers in Jersey are mourning over the prospect of an unusual crop. They are erecting drying sheds to take away some of the excess.

New York Markets-July 15, 1850.

Ashes-Pots \$5 87; Pearls 5 87 a 5 94. Flour and Meal-Flour. 5 19 a 5 31 for common

to take care of the sick. The letter was State, 5 37 a 5 75 for Michigan, 6 12 a 6 19 for pure Genesee. Rye Flour 2 87 a 2 94. Meal 3 00. Grain-Scarcely any thing doing in Wheat; a lot of

White Pennsylvania sold at 1 25; Genesee is held at Thompson's Bank Note Reporter says :----1 50. Corn is selling at 63 a 64c. Rye is scarce and We are as yet in the fog on Land Warnominal at 63c. Oats 45 a 46c. for Jersey, 47 a 48c. for rants. The bills for giving away the Public Northern.

Provisions-Pork sells more freely at 8 50 for prime. and 10 50 for mess. Beef, a lot of city mess sold for a 18c. for Orange County. Cheese 4 a 64c. Potatoes-New 25c. a half peck; old Mercers 56c. bushel; old Carters 69 a 75c. a bushel. Tallow-7c. per lb. cash.

Wool-A lot of good Ohio, average quality, sold at 32c. A lot of Livingston County sold for 35 a 36c Manufacturers are reluctant to pay these prices. An accomplished and beautiful young lady

aged only seventeen, who had shone as a DIED, private theatrical in her circle of friends at In Scott, N. Y., on Sabbath morning, June 22d, in St. Louis, lately committed suicide by taking arsenic, under depression from the refusal of just, Mrs JEMIMA BURDICK, wife of Henry Burdick, Esq., aged 67 years. Eld. V. Hull preached the funeral extra,) \$12 00. discourse on the following day, in the Seventh-day Bap-tist Church, to a large concourse of relatives and friends, from 1st Thessalonians 4: 14-" For if we believe that bled in their respective Halls, where appro-priate eulogies were pronounced upon the last days of her voyage, she accomplished bosom in her coffin.

The Newfoundland Ledger states that a for more than twenty years a member of the Seventhday Baptist Church. terrible onslaught upon the deer near the Bay At West Genesee, June 23d, EUDORA E. TRUMAN

LETTERS.

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dians, who are stated to have killed no less daughter of Daniel S. Truman, aged 1 year, 1 month and 13 days. then 300 of them in their passage to and across In Hopkinton, R. I', June 23d, SARAH ELIZABETH

a river which they had taken in pursuance of only child of Wid. Elizabeth F. Lanphear, aged nine their migratory habits. Thirty-four are said months and twenty-six days.

> L. Crandall, C. M. Lewis, E. S. Bailey, G. Evans, phraim Maxson, Charles Potter, D. G. Stillman, John

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essor of Hebrew, Greek, Latin, French, Spanish and Moral and Intellectual Science. Mrs. SUSANNA M. SPICER, Preceptress.

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the beginning of the Fall and middle of the Winter Terms, and continue seven weeks. In the Common Branches, classes' will be formed at

the commencement of each term; but in the higher, the interest of the student, as well as the welfare of the Institution, demand that a more systematic course of study be pursued

In the Natural Sciences, Elementary Chemistry and Physiology will be pursied during the Fall Termi Agricultural Chemistry and Astronomy during the Winter Term; Botany and Geology during the Summer

Term: 🍎 Classes will be formed in Latin. French. and German. 10 25. Butter, 8 a 10c. for Ohio, 9 a 15c. for State, 14 at the commencement of the Fall Term; in Hebrew, Greek, and Spanish, at the commencement of the Winter Term, and continue through the course of study 4 In Mathematics, Geometry is studied in the Fall, Trigonometry and Conic Sections in the Winter, and Astronomy, Surveying, Navigation, &c., in the Summer Term.

Board in private families, from \$1 25 to \$1 50. Many students board in clubs for 60 to 75 cents.

- TUITION-to be settled upon entering school-\$3 00 to \$5 00. EXTRAS-For Drawing, \$1.00; Qil Painting, \$5 00; Chemical Experiments, \$1 00: Writing, including stationery, 50 cents; Piano Forte; \$8 00: hope of a blessed immortality at the resurrection of the Use of Instrument, \$2 00; Agricultural Chemistry, including chemicals, apparatus, and fuel, (breakage

It is very desirable that students should enter at the beginning of the term; yet they are received into classes

already formed at any time.

DERUYTER, July 8th, 1850.

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T ROSPECTUS.-The design of the Publishers in suing this work, is to place within the reach of the great mass of American people the unbounded treasures f the Periodical Literature of the present day. Peri odicals enlist much of the literary talent and creative genius of the age. The best writers in every nation, devote themselves mainly to the Reviews, Magazines; and Newspapers. Through the pages of these, the most powerful historical essays, the most elaborate critical disquisitions, the most exquisite delineations of

most brilliant Wit, have, within the last ten years; found their way to the public heart. The ablest and best productions of Lamartine, Dick ens, Alison, Lever, Bulwer, Croly, and Macauley, are found in Reviews, Newspapers, and Magazines. & Their productions, however, intermingled with much that is of merely local and transient interest, are scattered through scores of periodicals, so as to make it obviously impossible that, under present circumstances, any considerable number even of the reading public, and much more, that the great mass of the community, should have an opportunity of becoming familiar with them The Publishers of the New Monthly Magazine intend

2 00 was led by a gentleman who served in the J. Sherman. 2 00 the hopes of the former on account of the to remedy this evil, and to place such of the Periodical. show the ungovernable temper of Prof. Web- | alogue of the steamers to which serious acci-Joel Saunders, Adams, improvidence or misfortune of the latter; Seminole war. ster, and how soon it was over. In one case, dent has happened in the Western Waters S. P. Maxson, Literature of the day, as has commanding interest, in the hands of all who have the slightest desire to become 2 00 while it was far better than no system of The corpse looked almost as natural as in Dr. Webster, when a student, commenced during the half year ending July 1, 1850. A. R. Andrus, Mill Grove, 2 00 acquainted with it. Each number of their Magazine Public Education, it did not supply the wants health. The features were full and firm, the play of knocking off hats with another The aggregate is 67; and some others prob- John Cottrell, 1.00 will contain 144 pages octavo, in double columns? The volume of a single year, therefore, will present. J. M. Barclay, New York. 2 00 of the rising generation who were calling for with no signs of decomposition whatever. Its student, in which Webster was rather the ably overlooked. The loss of life by those preservation was no doubt referable to the worst off; finally, Webster got enraged, accidents was nearly Five Hundred and Of Lewis Titsworth's Estate, towards Fund, \$5 00 nearly 2,000 pages of the choicest of the Miscellancous " light, more light still." Literature of the age. The Magazine will transfer to its pages, as rapidly as they may be issued, the contin-uous tales of Dickens, Bulwer, Oroly, Lever, Warren, BENEDICT W. ROGERS, Treasurer. 7. Resolved, That we will most cordially refrigeratory process to which it had been sub- seized a stick, and would have given a dead- Fifty; 542 are positively accounted for, and unite with the people of this State, and re- jected. It may be said to have been literally ly blow had he not been prevented. The others believed to have been lost whose names **Beceipts for the Tract Society.** and other, distinguished contributors to British Periodinext day he showed no resentment. At an- and residences remain unascertained. commend to the next Legislature, such an frozen.

lottrell, A. R. Andrus, D. C. Green, Eli Forsythe, (all right.)

A model of an ærial machine is exhibiting at Rochester, and so elated are the citizens with its success, that a formal meeting was

held. at which Professor Dewey presided, gan, were presented. The Lieutenant Gov-which adopted resolutions expressing brief The Treasurer of the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing manners and of the lieutenant Gov-

in the practicability of navigating the air with

steamships.

Chas. Potter, Jr., Westerly, R. I. \$2 00 to vol. 7 No. Mr. A. Farrer, of Buckfield, Me., has a Clara Maxson, Rockville, R. I. 2 00 horse with an appendage growing from the David Dunn, New Market, N. J. 2 00

Isaac H. Dunn. side of one ear, like a horn. It is about three A.D. Titsworth, N.Brunswick, N.J. 2 00 inches in length, and at its base has muscular J. Forsythe, Montra, O.

have discriminated between the right of the from abroad, took part in the pageant. "Old Professor Webster said he gave Dr. Park- attachments, by which the animal is able to Abel Stillman, Poland, Daniel Truman, Newport. Ezra Stillman.

THE SABBATH RECORDER, JULY 18, 1850.

Miscellaneous

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THE CHILD'S PLAYHOUSE

BY ANN PRESTON.

Who has not been a child and made A playhouse 'neath the trees? And who so old but groweth young When passing one of these?

I saw one in a cool, green nock Anear a cottage wall, Built cunningly, with many rooms, And stored with playthings small.

Prompt little hands had laid stone walls, And swept the mossy floors, And sticks across the openings laid. Were gravely called " the doors,"

On showy shelves, which oft would fall, Were treasures rare, I ween-The broken "chinas" glistened there, In blue, and red, and green.

The colden light of childhood's morn, While gazing, round me stole, And fragrance, from its far, sweet shores, Passed, breeze-like, o'er my soul.

Once more I trod the green mossed bank, Where 'neath the school-house tree, From tiny acorn cups we drank. And called it " taking tea!"

We held pur " meeting " o'er again, And I was preacher there. And with mock gravity we wore Our serious Quaker air.

But she who put on matron airs, And played the mother then, The fairest one of all our school Now walketh not with men.

Thou, too, whose dark eyes proudly beamed The stateliest of the band Mid summer toils hast gone away Unto "the silent land."

Those mosses still their little cheeks 'Gainst sister mosses lay, While, of the three who leaned on them. But I, the weakest, stay.

Oh! earth would be one funeral pyre, And life a dream of pain, If Beauty did not live for aye, And God and Love remain.

From Chambers' Journal. CUVIER AND THE SWALLOWS.

loved to recount the incident which first air; how to fly high when the atmosphere bitherward. They must make up their minds others wealth.' 'Extensive good.' 'Circu-nected with piratical operations, and have gratified turned his attention to the study of natural was calm, and the flies disported themselves not to be too much elevated by success, nor lar.' 'Superstions.' 'Theft.' 'Hatred.' thus been successful in securing the long. We ho history. While young and in want, he was in the upper regions; and how to keep near dispirited by reverses. There are many engaged as tutor to the children of the Count the ground when a storm was approaching; here, perhaps hundreds, who have been rich de Héricy, and with his pupils inhabited an for then all insects seek a shelter. old chateau in the Fays de Caus at Figuain- Thus passed the summer, and autumn ville. Cuvier's room looked towards the came. Crowds of swallows once more asgarden, and early each morning he was ac- sembled on the roof of the Château de Fi. things, where there is so much gold about enly space.' 'Bright.' 'Erial light.' 'Cold known. The party consisted of fifteen percustomed to open his window and breathe gainville. They held regular conversations, the fresh air before commencing the in- and Cuvier amused himself with trying to dispirited and soured in soul, with curses struction of his somewhat undisciplined pu- interpret their language. The children of loud and deep upon the country and their 'A circle.' 'The arc of a summit.' 'De pils. One morning he remarked two swal- the nest were placed in the midst of the troop own folly."

ows building a nest in the outer angle of with the other young swallows; and one

This they managed to accomplish while two ow Anne Smiths, and 8 Widow Catharines ; have been poured into the ear in a melted ÆRIAL NAVIGATION.—Capt. Taggartmade inches distant from the nest, so as to keep 9 Elizabeth Smiths, including 7 widows. state, in order to have thus shaped itself; a balloon ascension from Lowell, Mass., on out of reach of the beleaguered sparrows. There are also 8 Widow Jane Smiths and 1 besides, the patient's ear and face were bad- the 4th inst., which is thus described in the Indeed the latter were so blinded by the first Jeannette; 4 Julia Smiths and 25 Widow ly burned, as if by contact with a heated Lowell Courier :discharge of mud. that they no longer Mary Smiths. In the entire list there is but metallic substance. The patient has not the

time the swallows continued to heap mud Sarah Smiths. on the nest until it was completely covered : the opening would have been quite choked up but for the desperate efforts made by the The late arrivals from California have sparrows, who by, several convulsive shocks supplied the daily press with an unusual Charity Hospital. contrived to shake off some of the pellets. But a detachment of the implacable swal- quantity of California matter. Some of the

lows perched on the nest, and with their letters are hastily written and entirely worthbeaks and claws smoothed and pressed down less; others embody the results of experithe tough clay over the opening, and at length succeeded in closing it hermetically. ence and reflection and will pay for reading. Then were heard from hundreds of little The following paragraph, from a letter of throats cries of vengeance and of victory! an artist, dated San Francisco, May 8, takes

But the swallows did not end their work a common-sense view of things :--here. They hastened to bring from all directions materials for a second nest, which have a fair chance of lining your pockets, by in writing. We print them as curiosities :they constructed over the blocked-up entrance of the first one; and in two hours af. speculations in Humboldt and Trinity, as no ter the execution of the sparrows, the new doubt the lots will be up and off by daylight. nest was inhabited by the ejected swal. I shall not, however, advise you to come, for education. that is not California fashion. Most of us lows.

have found it too perilous an enterprise to The inexorable vengeance was now combeg our friends to follow us. Even those pleted. Not only were the unfortunate sparrows doomed to explate their crime by who have been most successful, cannot, with ners.' 'Instruction of children.' 'Forms a lingering death, but they were forced dur- any show of reason, say come,' for most of the common mind.' 'Art of study.' 'Arti ing their torments to listen to the joyful song them are too well aware, that their fortunes ficial knowledge.' 'Art of learning.' 'Sc of the two swallows, the cause of their exe. were made by some peculiar turn of circum- ence of school advantages.' 'One great ob cution. During many days the hen rarely stances rather than by their own sagacity. sticle of the mind.' 'Science of poetry. quitted the nest; she had laid six eggs, and Nowan emigrant should consult his own while she was hatching them, her mate sup- feelings, and be his own adviser. Let him plied her with insects for food. At the end store his mind with every possible intelliof a fortnight, Cuvier remarked that the cock gence concerning the country to which he contemplates removing, and then reflect if was busy all day in bringing an enormous the energies of his mind and body are suffiquantity of insects to his household; and cient to undergo the fatigues and trials conlooking into the nest, he saw six little yellow bills all gaping wide for food. From sequent upon a residence there. Let him that time it became a constant source of think of the hardships he will be obliged to preme Power.' 'God.' 'Pertaining to God.' carrying off a large amount of treasure. pleasure to the futor to watch the progres. endure, and above all let him ask himself sive development of the little family. Their the question whether his intellectual and 'Hardness of feeling.' 'Reverence.' 'One a matter of speculation, and many persons leisure-itis still astronger object to make it attractive to business faculties are well adapted to sud- who formed the world.' 'God.' yellow beaks became black and shining, their downy bodies were covered with den emergencies, and quick, clear habits of 'Peace.' 'Great.' thinking and calculation to a profitable resmooth and elegant plumage, and they began to accompany their mother in her short sult. All this is important to emigrants goexcursions from the nest. The cock taught ing to any country, but to a far greater ex. money.' 'Vice.' 'Worldly mind.' 'Be- information in regard to its locality, from an what is bad in taste and vicious in morals, in any other In his later years, the celebrated Cuvier his children how to seize their prey in the tent to those who are wending their way grudge others happiness.' 'Begrudging old man, long suspected of having been con-character. The mental and moral appetite must be

once, and poor twice, all within the last six months. Of these, some are struggling along, considering what can be the matter with affects the air.' 'Lower Heavens.' 'Heav- the party on board, and sailed for parts un.

VIEWS OF CALIFORNIA.

them-others have returned to their homes, regions.' 'Heavenly regions.' 'Heavenly.' sons.

thought of defending themselves. Mean- 1 Patience Smith; but there are 5 Widow least recollection or conjecture by whom it yesterday, is represented as having been were excluded by a month's delay, but while this excould have been done, nor does he remem- eminently successful and brilliant. The tending our scope, and gathering a greater and more atber having felt any pain in the ear until æronaut was desirous of demonstrating that tractive variety, are able so to increase the solid and morning. A part of the lead nearest the he could ascend and so guide his machine as opening of the ear was abstracted by a phy- to return or move to any given point. For reader.

sician previous to the patient's going to the this purpose he constructed an immense balloon of 33 feet in diameter, with a car attached 10 or 12 feet long. To the sides of the latter are attached two cranks, which being turned by the hands operate large fans against the History, and Common Life, by the sagacious Spectator,

report on Public Schools, gives the follow- kind ever constructed, and this of course was ing extract from the returns of the Super- the first ascension. Mr. Taggart has patented Christian Observer; these are intermixed with the intendent of Ashtabula Co. They consist his invention or improvement. At 4 o'clock of questions proposed to candidates for the beautiful style, bearing off in direction of Monthly, Fraser's, Tait's, Ainsworth's, Hood's, and beautiful style, bearing off in direction of Sporting Magazines and of Chambers' admirable " If you were out here now, you might office of teacher, with their answers as given Salem. He went three miles over the harbor First Question .- Write the delineation of as far as Middleton, and was so tired with working his wings or fans, that he thought of the British colonies. Answers.- 'Restoring the mind.' 'Noal

best to decend at that place, which he did at adg.' 'Knowledge learned from books.' half past five. His highest point of ascent into our neighborhood; and will greatly multiply our Form of the mind.' 'Formation of manwas five miles. He states that as he passed Bunker Hill Monument it appeared in the distance about the size of a man. He passed informed of the condition and changes of foreign coun over a shower-and while it was raining beneath him, he 'sat in his car completely encrusted with frost, as if he had just emerged new state of things, which the merely political prophet To get a lesson well and excel in every from a snow storm. study.' 'A knowledge of the things of this

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The elaborate and stately Essays of the Edinburgh Quarterly, and other Reviews; and Blackwood's nob criticisms on Poetry, his keen political Commentaries. highly wrought Tales, and vivid descriptions of rural and mountain Scenery; and the contribution to Literature. The Secretary of State in Ohio, in his late currents of air. It is the first balloon of the the sparkling Examiner, the judicious Athenaum, the busy and industrious Literary Gazette, the sensible and Military and Naval reminiscences of the United Service, he took his seat in the car, and ascended in and with the best articles of the Dublin University, New Sporting Magazines, and of Chambers' admirable Journal. We do not consider it beneath our dignity to of Salem, and then turned about to return to borrow wit and wisdom from Punch; and, when we Lowell, whence he started. He came back | think it good enough, make use of the thunder of The Times. We shall increase our variety by importations from the continent of Europe, and from the new growth

. The steamship has brought Europe, Asia, and Africa connections, as merchants, travelers, and politicians, with all parts of the world; so that much more than ever it now becomes every intelligent American to be tries. And this not only because of their nearer con nection with ourselves, but because the nations seem to be hastening, through a rapid process of change, to some cannot compute or foresee.

Geographical Discoveries, the progress of Colonization, (which is extending over the whole world,) and Voyages and Travels, will be favorite matter for our selections; and, in general, we shall systematically and very fully acquaint our readers with the great depart ment of Foreign affairs, without entirely neglecting our

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world, and that of the world to come. RECOVERY OF TREASURE IN CUMBERLAND ISLAND.-The Savannah Georgian under-Second Question.-Define Omnipotence. stands, that a party who had been excavating

Answers. ---- ' Unbelief.' ' Impudent.' ----Power.' 'A superior being always present.' on the South end of the Cumberland Island for some time past, succeeded in finding and Almighty.' 'Pertaining to Deity.' 'Su-Supremeness.' 'Greatness.' 'Useful.' The existence of this treasure has long been Third Question.-Define Avarice.

hidden treasure. A schooner had been ly-To average.' Fourth Question .- Define Ærial. ing off and on the south end of the Island

Science of knowledge.'

FREE SCHOOLS WANTED IN OHIO.

Answers .- 'One who sails in the air.' several days, whose movements created 'Honor.' 'Songster.' 'Ærial songster.'

and Peter H. Reed have purchased a fifty-Fifth Question .- Define Disdain. Answers.-... 'Gone.' 'Bad character.' 'To acre lot some three miles north-west of this submit.' 'To restrain from.' 'To feel above | city, near the village of Liverpool,- and are mean thing.'

his small casement. The male bird brought morning the whole assembly took flight simmoist clay in his beak, which the hen, as it ultaneously, and directed their course were, kneaded together, and, with the ad- towards the east. In the following spring two swallows, lean,

dition of straws and bits of hay, formed their future home. Once the framework was and with ruffled feathers, came and took pos- apt to originate in this way: Some boy arcompleted, both birds hastened to line the session of the nest. Cuvier immediately re- rives here, and by luck hits a spot, and for interior with feathers, wool, and dried leaves; cognized them; they were the identical birds two or three days may get an ounce. He and then, taking flight together into an eigh- whom he had watched with such interest the immediately begins to count 300 days 300 boring wood, they did not return to their preceding year. They began to repair their ounces per year, and is rich in anticipation, nest until after the lapse of several days. dwelling, and to stop the chinks produced not in one year, but in one week. He may Meantime some important events had hap- by the winter's frost; they re-lined the inpened. While the two swallows were so terior with soft dried moss and feathers, and to pay his board. Those large lumps which busily employed in constructing their home, then, as in the previous season, set out for I heard of before I left New York, and have Cuvier had remarked two sparrows perched an excursion.

visitor except its mate.

peared.

her husband began, as Cuvier conjectured, Alas, it only contained a lifeless body! curious little cries which might well pass for fused the food which Cuvier constantly of hood within the two last years, but all the derisive laughter. Be that as it it may, the fered her, and, literally broken-hearted, ex- cream has been taken off." prudent pair did not waste much time in pired five days after the death of her beloved chattering, but hastened out in turns to col. companion.

This little history left a strong impression lect and store up a quantity of provisions. This accomplished, they both remained with- on the amiable and gifted mind of the young in, and now two stout beaks were placed tutor. It led him to devote his leisure hours to defend the entrance. Cries resounded in to the persevering study of natural history: the air; crowds of swallows began to as- and many months afterwards he related the semble on the roof. Cuvier recognized in anecdote to the Abbé Tessier, who was pay- first was that of a stout, hearty Irishman, legs. When awake, it is very impatient of the midst of them the expelled householders, ing a visit at the château. Revolutionary who has not breathed through his mouth or any absence of its favorite attendant, rises making their wrongs known to each fresh persecution had obliged this distinguished arrival

man to take refuge in Normandy, and ac- from a contraction of the under part of the the wooden fence by butting and pushing Ere long, there was assembled in full con- | cept the situation of physician to the hospitagainst it in a way strongly significative of wind-pipe, and was at times nearly suffocatclave upwards of two hundred swallows. al of Fécamp. Struck with the evident taed. An incision was made in the neck, into its great muscular force. Its appetite has While they were chattering in a style that lent of Cuvier, he engaged him to deliver a the wind-pipe, below the diseased part, and been in no respect diminished by the confully rivaled the performances of many course of lectures on natural history to the a crooked silver tube, about three inches finement and inconvenience of the sea voyspeakers in more ambitious and celebrated pupils attending his hospital; and wrote to long, with a rim on one end, inserted, through | age, or by change of climate. meetings, a cry of distress, was heard from introduce him to the notice of Jussieu and neal. which the patient now breathes. In speakone of the window-sills. A young swallow, Geoffrey-Saint-Hilaire. Cuvier entered into ing, this man is obliged to put his finger on FELINE AFFECTION .--- A few weeks since, tired no doubt of the long parliamentary de. correspondence with these and with other his slender legs entangled by the cruel horse. ter of history. similar to that which proved fatal to Gen. | cat, which, having been carefully secured in | tures of the celestial world. hair. Washington. The operation, which mod- a basket, was safely lodged in her new hab-At the cry of the captive, about twenty THE SMITH FAMILY .- Some hunter of au- ern science has introduced, had not been itation. Poor puss had, in secresy, a few of his brethren flew towards him, and tried tographs, says the Tribune, has been look- thought of in the days of Washington, or days before leaving Leeds, given birth to a to set him free; but in vain. Each effort ing after this renowned family in Rode's the "father of his country" probably might number of kittens, and to the surprise of all, only served to tighten his bands, and so in-crease his pain. Suddenly the swallows, as if with one consent, took flight, and wheeling John Smiths and 46 have John with a middle day of the second case that we noticed, was if with one consent, took flight, and wheeling day of the second case that we noticed, was the second case that the second case that we noticed, was the second case that the second case that we noticed, was the second case that the second ca in the air, came one by one and gave a name; 45 William Smiths and 37 Williams ing man, about 35 years of age. He says which she had brought a distance of sixteen been insanity. sharp peck at the snare, which, after repeat- with a middle name; 43 James Smiths and that on Monday night last, he was quite miles without its sustaining the least injury. ed pulls snapped in two, and the freed bird 29 James Smiths with some other prefix; drunk, and laid down on the side-walk. Having lodged this pledge of her affections During this scene, which passed within a adjunct. There are 23 Samuel Smiths, 17 family, near by, going to bed, and sleeping ure, but was not so successful in the second United States to lecture. tew yards of Cuvier, and at about the same Philips, 23 Michaels, 20 Josephs, 7 Nichol- until morning. On awakening in the morn- as in her first attempt. She reached Leeds distance as the usurped nest, the tutor re- as Smiths, 10 Peter Smiths, 23 Charles ing he told his wife that he had a curious in safety, and brought away another of her mained motionress, and the two sparrows Smiths, and 20 Charles Smiths with an addi- pain and sensation in his right ear. He at- charge, but is supposed to have become never once stirred their threatening protrud- tion; 9 Alexanders, 15 Davids, 18 Edwards, tempted to walk, but fell down. On an at- quite exhausted by these repeated journeys, ed beaks. and 19 George Smiths, with 24. George | tentive observation, his wife discovered that | for a few days since the old cat and her off-Suddenly, and swift as thought, flew a host Smiths having a middle name. Only 1 Cato the cavity of his right ear was filled with spring were found dead, side by side, in fects.

A correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune writing from Jacksonville, California, says :

"The most extravagant stories go to the States relative to these regions. They are work a month and not get more than enough heard of here, if of large size, are invariably

on a neighboring chimney; who seemed to The morning after their return, as they (I believe) $\frac{3}{4}$ or $\frac{7}{3}$ quartz rock. As for mywatch the progress of affairs with much curi-were gaily pursuing their prey close to self, I do not regret coming, and hope and osity. The treacherous object of this sur-Cuvier's window, for they were now quite believe I shall do tolerably well; but if I veillance speedily became apparent; for no tame, and accustomed to his presence, a were back, with my present knowledge, I sooner had the poor swallows left the coast hawk that was soaring in the air pounced would not come; and of the three or four clear, than the pair of sparrows took posses- suddenly on the cock. He struck him with bundred at this place, three-fourths of whom sion of the nest, and established themselves his talons, and was bearing him off, when are from Connecticut, Massachusetts and in it as comfortably as though it had been Cuvier fired at him with a fowling-piece, Rhode Island, I think the majority would their own property. Cuvier remarked that which happened luckily to be at hand. The tell you the same. There is gold here, but they never absented themselves together brigand fell into the garden mortally wound- it is thinly scattered over a wide extent of from the nest; one always remained on the ed, and Cuvier hastened to relieve his poor country, and sometimes a lucky man strikes watch, with its sturdy bill protruded through little friend. The swallow was seriously a good spot and does extremely well; but the entrance, prepared to exclude every wounded; the hawk's talons had deeply these instances are like drawing a high prize pierced his sides, and a grain or two of shot in a lottery-and as we miners all have a At the end of the honeymoon the rightful had grazed his breast, and broken one wing. chance, it would be strange if some one did owners returned. What was their surprise The kind young man dressed the wounds not get the high prize. But rest assured

to find their nest preoccupied ? The cock with all possible care and tenderness, and there are a great many blanks to the prize. flew indignantly against his dwelling, to ex- then, with the assistance of a ladder, replaced | Tempted by such accounts, many a poor pel the intruders, but was met by the for- him in his nest, while the poor hen fluttered fellow will spend his little all to get here, midable beak of the male sparrow, which sadly round her mate, uttering piercing cries and never realize enough to take him back. quickly repulsed the unlucky proprietor of distress. During three days she only I have seen people arrive here who apparwith a bleeding head and ruffled feathers. quitted the nest to seek for insects which ently did not dream of anything but walking Trembling with rage and shame; and his she brought to her cock. Cuvier watched about, picking up and filling their pockets at bright eye darting fire, he returned to his his poor little languishing head feebly raised pleasure. Some who come to work are for bride, perched on a green bough, and seemed to take the proffered food, but each day his a long time unable to find a spot where they to hold an anxious colloquy with her. Then strength visibly declined. At length, early can earn more than sufficient to pay current they took flight together, and soon disap. one morning Cuvier was awakened by the expenses. Others again, more fortunate, are cries of the hen, who was beating her wings | earning from \$5 to \$10 per day, and with in-

Presently the hen-sparrow returned, and against the window; he ran to the nest. dustry and economy can save something handsome in two or three years, provided to give an animated account of his adven- From that moment the hen drooped and the diggings hold out. There has been a ture, accompanying the recital with certain pined away. She never left the nest, re- great quantity of gold dug in this neighbor-

CURIOUS CASES.

We dropped in at the Charity Hospital esterday, June 28, says the editor of the New Orleans Picayune, for a few minshown to us, by the house physician. The nostrils for two months. He had suffered

Sixth Question.-Define Finite. Seventh Question.-Define Demolish. Answers .- ' Devoir.' ' To obliterate.' 'Done.'

Rage.' 'Raise.' 'Consume.' Eighth Question.—Define Parsimony. Answers .-- 'Dividing sentences into words.' To deal close.' 'To grow smaller.' ity.' 'Nice-particular.' 'Estate.' Ninth Question .- Define Terrestrial. Answers .- ' Innocent.' ' Beautiful.' ' Heavnly.' 'Round and large.' 'Beautiful.' Large.' 'Hateful.' 'Great.' Tenth Question.—Define Delusion. Answers. - ' Noise.' ' Ridicule.' ' De-

the right.' 'In a wrong path.' 'Craze.' Answer to one of the questions in Grammar. Sary rits the beste.' Spelling of proper names .- ' Missussourie.' Louisanna.' 'Cinciniaty.' 'Sioto.' 'Mane.'

Loosana.' 'Congrengrenation.' 'Sioty.' Ye

THE HIPPOPOTAMUS IN THE LONDON ZOOLO-ICAL GARDENS .- Professor Owen has just published a report on this valuable acquisiion to the Zoological Society, from which it bushes on the river's bank, in which the young animal was concealed. When discovered, the calf made a rush to the river, and nearly escaped, owing to the slipperi-

clear of the ground on very short and thick have been ninety feet in length.

on its hind legs, and threatens to break down

planting the whole of it with tobacco. Some twenty men are now employed there. We livered in all the principal cities free of expense of Answers .- ' Mean.' ' Good.' ' Infinite.' learn also that they have several other fields freight, are for sale at forty-eight dollars. Never ending.' 'All wise.' 'Appellation in different sections of this country, from all of good.' 'Unbounded.' 'Finished.' 'The of which their crops will be very heavy. ast.' 'The end.' 'A gloomy situation.' These gentlemen have been very successful Hard.' 'Conclusion.' 'Perfect.' 'The for several years past, in growing this artiend.' 'Common.' 'Destroyed.' 'Anything cle at Manlius. Onondaga, then, it seems, that can be defined.' 'With end.' 'Holy.' is to become far famed for her tobacco. as well as salt productions.

Varietn.

Speaking of the Monument to Washington, R. C. Winthrop says: "Build it to the will do more; it will redeem our periodical literature skies-you cannot outreach the loftiness of from the reproach of being devoted to light and super his principles! Found it upon the massive ficial reading, to transitory speculations, to sickly and and eternal rock-you cannot make it more enduring than his fame! Construct it of the peerless Parian marble-you cannot make it purer than his life! Exhaust upon it the truction.' 'A sort of belief.' 'Blotted out.' rules and principles of ancient and modern that the prospectus indicates, (of which I have no rea-'Something deceiving.' 'Mormonism.' 'A art—you cannot make it more proportionate popular periodicals of the day. lost being.' 'Anguish.' 'Lead away from than his character!''

The cheap postage system continues to science which abound in Europe and in this country, work well. The four last years of cheap this has appeared to me to be the most useful. It conpostage, compared with the last four years of high postage, produced as follows :---

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A scientific writer in the Journal de Pharmacie recommends pulverized plaster of housed in his comfortable quarters in the than one-fifth its weight of powdered char-Regent's Park, was captured in August, coal, as a cheap and most effective mixture 1849, about 1,350 miles above Cairo. The for removing the noxious effects of decomhunters having previously wounded its mo- posing organic matter. This compound comther, had their attention attracted to the thick bines with the ammonial products which would otherwise escape and forms a most valuable manure.

At a recent meeting of the Royal Instituness of its skin, and was only secured by one tion, in London, Professor Owen exhibited, of the men striking the boat hook into its among other fossils, the arm bone of an exflank. The hippopotamus is now only ten tinct species of lizard, which was four and a months old, and measures seven feet long, half feet long and thirty-two inches in cirand six and a half in girth at the middle of cumference. Professor Owen remarked, utes, and two curious cases were politely the barrel-shaped trunk, which is supported that the animal to which this belonged must

M. Garot obtains, by acting upon the root of rhubarb by nitric acid, a substance which he calls erythrose. It combines with the alkalies, forming coloring compounds susceptible of application in the arts. The compounds with potash and with ammonia possess, according to M. Garot, a coloring powder many times greater than that of cochi-

A San Francisco paper says that it already pages. the end of the tube in order to articulate. says the Huddersfield Chronicle, a family hears "of enterprising shippers intending bate, had betaken himself to the pursuit of scientific men; and, after some time passed The patient now eats, drinks and smokes came from Leeds, and took up their resid- the establishment of steamers between this net. First printed in London, in 1658. 60 pp. some files who were buzzing about the win- in profound study, he was appointed to fill with great facility, and says that he is hearti- ence in Northumberland street, Hudders- port and Canton, via Honolulu; and not less some flies who were buzzing about the win-dow. Cuvier's pupils had placed a snare on the sill, and the poor little bird found one of his slender legs entangled by the cruel horse. The remainder of his glorious career is mat-the bird found one of On Tuesday afternoon of last week, the On Tuesday afternoon of last week, the lady of Rev. Mr. Fay, of New York, threw herself overboard from the "Bay State" steamer, about an hour after she had left the steamer, about an hour after she had left the city for Fall River. The cause of the la- retary of the American Sabbath Tract Society, No mentable occurrence is supposed to have Spruce-st., New York. It is said that Liebeg, the eminent German chemist, who ranks unquestionably at the flew joyously away with his kind companions. 22 Thomas Smiths and 11 Thomases with an After a time he rose and went home to his in its new home, puss again took her depart- head of his profession, is about to visit the Carlyle says there are many millionaires whose note of hand will go to any length in the streets of London, but to whom in Heaven's Bank the stern answer is. " No efbill filled with mud, which he discharged in Smith, 1 Barney Smith and 1 Life Smith; 1 Bradley Wood, near Huddersfield, without Bradley Wood, near Huddersfield, without any marks of violence on either of them, Bradley Rood, near Huddersfield, without any marks of violence on either of them, Bradley Rood, near Huddersfield, without any marks of violence on either of them, Bradley Rood, near Huddersfield, without any marks of violence on either of them, Bradley Rood, near Huddersfield, without any marks of violence on either of them, Bradley Rood, near Huddersfield, without any marks of violence on either of them, Bradley Rood, near Huddersfield, without Bradley Rood, near Huddersfield, without any marks of violence on either of them, Bradley Rood, near Huddersfield, without any marks of violence on either of them, Bradley Rood, near Huddersfield, without Bradley Rood, near Huddersfield, without Bradley Rood, near Huddersfield, without Christian Smiths. Among the latter 8 Wid-Bradley Rood, near Huddersfield, without any marks of violence on either of them, Bradley Rood, near Huddersfield, without Bradley Rood, near Huddersfield, with the House Bradley Rood, near Huddersfield, with the House Bradley Rood, near Huddersfield, with the House Bradley Ro

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