

we parted; but as we were about to leave, on the next day, he came and expressed his great sorrow for having acted as he did. We then took occasion to remark, that there was a strong probability that he had harshly judged his brother ; but if he had not, the other's having done wrong could never justify him in committing another wrong, in refusing to remember Christ. The command of the Master was. "Do this in remembrance of me." The fact that another had defrauded him could never authorize him to defraud his Saviour of

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think it is the best plan. But before saying more, I must begin farpainting, which is in progress as these hands ther back. After having received informaof mine can find leisure and strength to do it

has been the experience of many. And this give support to the roof of the attic, which is

city, and surrounding country. The space A REMINISCENCE OF OLDEN TIME. er, of the burden we should take upon our- between the main roof and the attic roof is selves. We have been sustained, however, to occupied with windows. This room is fin-The following interesting document, showished, except painting the floor. All the

Yours truly,

rooms of the chamber are finished except the of Westerly, R. L, in the commencement of lish arbitrary power and slavery in America, those aggressions which led to the severance

S. CARPENTER.

10th. That the act of Parliament entitled

gagement, and demand a higher pace to ena- which the joists of the chamber floor rest. prove to be a jewel in the diadem of our Re- all force and violence until now,) and to forcibly enter into his bed-chamber, break open

his desks and trunks, and offer all kinds of insult to his family, the introducing fleets and armies to support these officers, and enforce a submission to every act of oppression, are inconsistent with every idea of liberty, and will ing the patriotism which animated the people certainly, if not immediately checked, estab-

though innocent, he is sure to be ruined.

11th. That the act allowing the East India

Company to export tea to America, subject to

the tea into the Colonies by the Company, are

manifest artempts to enforce the revenue acts,

and undoubtedly designed to make a prece-

dent for establishing taxes and monopolies in

the necessaries of life and on all our lands

and Ireland; that in all the wars in America

Oh! then commune with me.

'T is then you 'll take our darling boy-And hush'd be ever sigh-You'll strain him closely to your breast.

While my spirit hovers nigh. You'll bring him where I sleep, love, Show him my lonely bed,

Tell him his own dear mother There rests her weary head.

Then tell him of the angels, Who bear the spirits home, To dwell where pain, and sorrow, And death. can never come. EMILY.

with all their fatal consequences.

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tion that Chapel, a question arose which we found not easy to dispose of. The plan first submitted to the Board, and in view of which the funds had been raised, embraced a Chapel and dwelling house for one family. Another plan submitted, was to have two chapels, that each missionary with his assistant might have one. But when we were under the necessity of consummating our plans, and entering upon the work, by this time Bro. Wardner, in the providence of God, having had an addition to his family, became decided in his opinion that he should obtain, if possible, a home for his of the country. I am giving mine for consenting to such a division of the funds as would divert a part of them from the direct object of the subscribers-a thing always to besavoided, unless Providence direct otherwise.... The only question now is, whether we

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we were resolved to avoid, conscious, howev-

go through with the heaviest of it, and still

have rightly interpreted the voice of Providence in this matter. If not, then I must rein proportion. ceive the deserved censure of my brethren. I remark-1st. The funds were more than sufficient to build the Chapel with rooms over it for a family, and auch out-houses as would be necessary. 2d. They were not sufficient

for two lots, and two chapels. 3d. By close calculation, we thought that in addition to the house and Chapel had in contemplation by in quality. the subscribers, a cheap lot might be purchased in a pleasant location, and a cheap onestoried house erected, or got in such a state of forwardness that by strict economy. and saving of \$170 rent, it could be paid for. 4th. It was argued, that by saving the annual rent, ly from the south-west. The old place is present alarming situation of the colonies. and perhaps by a little further help from home, the time would not be far distant when a second chapel would go up; indeed, that it would go up as soon as though we should enteen feet above the surface of the ground, continue to pay a heavy rent, and perhaps lose our health in the bargain. 5th. The into the attic, which is ten feet higher, we get health and comfort of Bro. Wardner's family scemed to demand something of the kind. 6th; If I had refused my consent to such a division of the funds, especially as we are so far from home, and it requires so long time to ask and obtain advice, it might have been set sea of roofs, undulating as it were beneath down to the wrong motive instead of the right our feet, and from the attic we have at once a they found the country in the actual possession one. 7th. It was argued that our brethren would probably be well pleased to see how rounding country. Besides the pleasantness absolute jurisdiction of the same, and a per-

much could be done with their funds. Right or wrong, such was the plan we settled down upon; and by mutual consent, Bro. We went about the building of his house, and haps, in the hour of retirement and medita- it the jurisdiction of the country, of the I the Chapel, &c. Upon the supposition that tion, a new impetus to our zeal. \$3500 should be raised at home, and that it should all be transmitted with as much sacrifice a that which had already been received, it would smouht to but little over \$2800 in hand Of this, the Chapel lot required \$714, and BrowWis, lot \$107, leaving but about \$2000 for building purposes. Of this I was to take \$1500, and see what I could do towards building the Chapel and house for my family, and Bro. W. was to take the remainder and see what he could do with it. Thus

\$3500 were subscribed for the All the glass I have put in myself, and done it much better and much quicker than any of ther country, was copied for the Providence dock yards, &c., is a flagrant violation of all my workmen could do it.

just 15 feet square, and overlooks the whole

ble him to finish the job. At any rate, this They also extend above the chamber, and deemer. So may it be.

ing Venetian blinds and stairs, together with | Moderator of the meeting described, was cona roof to protect them. The Chapel is unfinished. The out-houses for a cook room, sleeping apartments for our Chinese household, &c., are not yet built. On the entrance ber of the Continental Congress during the a foreign jurisdiction, under the direction of way, between the Chapel and the street, there years 1774-75, and till March '76, when he those who neither know nor regard him, and are two small smoky old houses yet to be torn died, just before the Declaration of Independdown, but they cannot be spared at present. The whole amount thus far expended on family outside the city. He will, doubtless, the building, has been little less than 1,300 give you his reasons in full for this preference dollars. And it ought to be mentioned here, that soon after we commenced, the price of brick became higher, (one third higher than held at the dwelling house of Major Edward at present,) and kept up till we had done pur- Bliven, in Westerly, in the county of Kings, America, in order that a general tax upon all chasing. We saved something by sending February 2d, A. D., 1774. our teachers out to the kilns to make purchases. Timber also is much dearer here than at home. For instance, the four pillars cost gentlemen laid before the meeting the vast imabout 40 dollars, and the beams and joists, &c.,

> One advantage in making purchases myself let out by the job, the sure result would be that, for the sake of cheapness, unsuitable timbers would have been used, if not in size, yet

spacious, but not airy. ' Our new house is less breeze from any quarter, being elevated sevwe can obtain some of it. And by ascending more. As to the pleasantness of the two locations, there is a vast difference. At the old but clouds or sky or stars. But from our present chamber we can look abroad upon the view of the whole city and portions of the sur-

of the extent of the field which is white al- soil and its produce of every kind.

in saying, that it has been with the most con- exclusive natural and just right and property stant effort and care, that I have got so near in the same, with a right to improve or disthrough with the building, without spending pose of the same and all its various produce cash (about 10 cents) a day for each man: But before the walls were completed, I dis-

mokars As soon as we were fairly at work, it touched both his pocket and his reputation. I discovered that my new neighbors all He made several most beseeching efforts and religious rights and privileges should be sround were taking the precaution customa- to regain his place, but to no avail. I think I secured to them and their heirs forever. This ry for warding off disease, which it is suppos- lost nothing in, the eyes of the workmen, in security was solemnly granted and confirmed ed might attack them in consequence of any consequence of my thus fixing the seal of my accordingly in their respective charters, with old building being demolished. The means disapprobation upon that which was wrong. fall the filibertics and immunities of free and In the process of building, I have frequent. natural subjects within any of the dominions they juget for this purpose, were neither homewathic nor hydropathic, but the regular ly found valuable assistance in my teacher of the then King of England, &c., his heirs Chinese practice, i.e. for each family to erect Taung. And what is still more gratifying, he or successors, to all intents, constructions and upon a pole and fasten to their house an has given additional proofs of his integrity. purposes whatseever, as if they or every one old broom, I have counted fourteen of these At one time I entrusted him, with \$45 mith of them had been born within the realm of England." And these privileges have been old brooms in our immediate vicinity, sticking which he, in company will bio the same purpose, since continue by several acts of the poles went into the country to buy brick and Atlan since continue by several acts of the poles went into the country to buy brick and Atlan since continues by several acts of the voited, and would be the same purpose, went into the country to buy brick and the same purpose, and bus of the country to buy brick and the same purpose, went into the country to buy brick and the same purpose, went into the country to buy brick and bus of the pole sall would be the same purpose and the country to be went into the country to buy brick and the same purpose of the pole sall would be the same purpose of the country to be the old proome in our immediate vicinity, sticking which he, in company with Bro, W.'a teacher, The old house interview and all came off in a most business like man-thing, was to drive spiles linto the ground; ner. It was for an indirect charge of disbon-thing, was to drive spiles linto the ground; ner. It was for an indirect charge of disbon-the strongest manner possible grant unto the upon which the walls ware to be cretted. Esty, preferred against him, by my head mail inhabitants thereof, all those rights and privi-leges, with, complete jurisdication within the bardness, or softees of the ground. By this that I dismissed the said head map, as before there in the strongest manner to be and an entire bardness, or softees of the ground. By this that I dismissed the said head map, as before there in the strong the shad, purchased; and an entire processed found that the land here is that if dismissed the said head man, as before theritors they had purchased; and any entire is processed. found that the land here is that destined. This, however, was not this first left exemption from all sectifies, distant from the sections and destines that man for is the intervent of the section of the sect [Applause.] All that I claim is fair.

of the ties between the colonies and the mo-Journal from the records of the town of Wes-

nected with what is now the 1st Hopkinton in burning a boat, vessel, or any material for Seventh-day Baptist Church. He was a mem- building, or any naval stores, and subjected to ence. Had he lived long enough, his name would doubtless have been attached to that a duty payable here, and the actual sending document :---

At a town meeting especially called and

The Hon. Samuel Ward, Esq., chosen Moderator. The Moderator and several other portance of civil and religious liberty to society, and then stated the natural and consti-

tutional rights and privileges of the colonists, has been this, that I have been able to obtain and the many infringements of those rights by timbers that were suitable, whereas, if it were several acts of Parliament for raising a revenue in America, and other unconstitutional purposes, upon which the Moderator, Joshua Babcock, Esq., Mr. James Rhodes, Col. Wm. Pendleton, Mr. George Sheffield, Oliver Crary, Some of the advantages of our present Esq., and Capt. Benjamin Park, were appoint-

dwelling, compared with the old one, are al- ed a committee to take the important subjects ready manifest. In this climate, in the sum- before the meeting into their consideration, mer season, it is important to obtain the re- and report as soon as may be what measures freshing breezes, which come almost constant- will be proper for the town to take in the have been, and now are, loyal and dutiful sub-The meeting was adjourned for a few hours, affectionate regard for their brethren in Britain spacious, but more airy. If there is any and the freemen being again assembled, the Committee reported the following resolves, they have, when the government has been all which were unanimously received and voted :---

Resolved, 1st. That our ancestors being oppressed in their native country, and denied the liberty of worshiping God according to place, from our windows we could see nothing the dictates of their consciences, had a natural and just right to emigrate from Britain to ability will admit. But though we are ready this or any other part of the world.

2d. That upon their arrival in America; of the Indian natives, who had the sole and of it, we may be reminded through the eye fect and exclusive right and property in the

ready to the harvest, and thus receive, per- 3d. That they purchased the soil, and with Sachems, the then lords and proprietors there-Perhaps I should not go beyond the truth of; and accordingly became possessed of an

more money. In the outset I entered into a in any manner which they chose; and might contract with a builder to do the work for so have incorporated themselves into distinct or much a day, he boarding bis men. It was 150 separate societies or governments without any connexion with any European power what-

the liberties of America, and if any tea, sub-4th; That their attachment to their native missed him for misdemeanor, and hired my country and its excellent constitution, made town, or any thing else attempted injurious to own men, and boarded them. This plan I down the old buildings, and among them was one which had been the resort of opium angkgrai As soon as we were fairly at work. it touched both his pocket and his resort of a touched both his resort of a touched both

an act for the better preserving his Majesty's our natural and constitutional rights, for by entirely unable to write, she asked her mother He quoted the saying of the Saviour : "If The workmen are engaged at present in mak- terly. The Samuel Ward who served as this act any man in America may be seized to take paper, and she would tell her someand carried to any part of Britain, there to be thing to write. She then dictated the followtried upon a pretence of his being concerned ing :----

> I am weary, I am weary Oh! fain would I rest I would fly to my Jesus, And lodge in his breast The earth is all faded, Its beauty is gone : Oh! hasten, dear Saviour, And carry me home

Still nearer the closing scene, she was heard repeat this extract :---"Though cold are the billows

And dark is the wave, With Jesus beside me, Its surges I'll brave. She was farther heard to say, "I shall fall

may take place, and monopolies of all valuainto the arms of my Saviour : he will take me ble branches of commerce may be established I am not afraid to go;" and soon she rested in this country. We will, therefore, neither quietly in death. receive as a gift any dutied tea, but shall con-Having had the opportunity and pleasure, sider all persons concerned in introducing from personal conversation with sister Saun-

dutied tea into this town as enemies to their ders during her illness, to witness to a good degree the power with which religion operated 12th. That it is the duty of every man i on her heart, and feeling that such illustrations dorse :--America who loves God, his King, or his of its efficacy are among the most tangible country, to oppose, by all proper measures,

and profitable of its actual and living manievery attempt upon the liberties of this country, and particularly the importation of tea festations, I communicate the same in the foresubject to a duty, and to exert himself to the going, in hope that it may serve to incline others to seek in life, as preparatory to death, utmost to obtain a redress of the grievances the same boon which our sister so richly enjoyed in the time of her trial-the hour of her 13th. That the inbabitants of this town ever visitation. L.C.

> THE AFRICAN CITY OF ABEOKUTA. Notices of this place have recently appear ed, for the first time, in our missionary jour

constitutionally applied to by the Crown, nals; and as it is quite unknown to most pergranted all the aid in their power, and frequently more than was expected; that they sons, the following facts, which have cost conare still ready, in a constitutional way, to grant siderable research, may be useful to our such aid and assistance to the Crown as the readers :---

necessity of the case may require, and their Abeokuta stands on the Ogee river, in latito sacrifice our lives and fortunes for the true: honor and good of our mother country, we cannot give up our liberties to any person on earth; they are dearer to us than our lives. We do therefore solemnly resolve and determine that we will heartily unite with the other the Bight of Benin, where Clapperton, and she got there. towns in this, and all our sister colonies, and both the Landers, landed on their explorexert our whole force and influence in suping expeditions to the river Niger. The port of the just rights and privileges of the nhabitants of this kingdom are called Yombas 14th. That the Moderator, Joshua Babcock,

Esq., Mr. James Rhodes, Mr. George Sheffield, and Maj. James Babcock, or the major part of them, be a committee for this town, to thors 50,000 inhabitants. Others give it 75,- can prevent us from acknowledging. The in-000, and one 100.000. correspond with all other committies appoint-

ed by any town, in this, or the other colonies, and the committee is directed to give the closest attention to everything which concerns whence after a few years they found their judgment which he tacitly attributes to her. ject to a duty, should be imported into this way back, bringing with them a valuable town, or any thing else attempted injurious to amount of knowledge and civilization.

bank our brethren in the several sister colonies of America, particularly in Boston, Vir by their warlike neighbors. ginia, and Philadelphia, for their public and irtuous stand in defense of the common to the town of Newport, for their patriotic ing houses." His doors will admit a person to heard you are distinguished for your mathematic country, and the prudent measures they have taken to induce the other towns in this colony to come into the same generous resolutions. taken to induce the other towns in this colony Voted, That the proceedings of this town greatly ahead of the tribes around Sierra a man if he shall gain the whole world and meeting be published in the Newport Mercury. this town at this season of the year; and there

A day or two before her death, when she that grateful and heartfelt remembrance of had been much distressed for a while, being him in his ordinance which was his just due. thou bring thy gift to the altar, and there rememberest that thy brother has aught against thee, leave there thy gift before the altar, and go thy way : first be recconciled to they brother, and then come and offer thy gift." We replied that that passage was not more applicable to the Lord's supper than it was to prayer, or any other approach to God ; that if his interpretation of it was correct, he ought never to pray any more until he had settled his difficulty with his brother. We parted, and were happy to learn from him, a short time since, that the train of thought then started in his mind had led him to seek a reconciliation, and that he had been successful. Perhaps the same thoughts may be useful nto some of our readers, who have been guilty of similar folly with this good brother, Herald.

THE COUNSEL OF WOMAN

Dr. Boardman, in his amirable work Hints on Domestic Happiness," inculcates this doctrine, which we cordially en-

"In a conversation I once held with an eminent minister of our Church, he made this fine observation : "We will say nothing of the manner but the intutive judgments of women are often more to be relied upon than the conclusions which we reach by an elaborate process of reasoning.' No man that has an intelligent wife, or who is accustomed to the society of educated women, will dispute this.

"Times without number you must have nown them to decide questions on the instant, and with unerring accuracy, which you had, been poring over for hours, perhaps, with no. other result than to find yourself deeper and deeper into the tangled maze of doubts and difficulties. It were hardly generous to alledge that they achieve these feasts less by reasoning than by a sort of sagacity which aptude 7 deg. 8 min. north. It is the capital of proximates to the sure instinct of the animal the Yariba country, lying contiguous on the races; and yet there seems to be some ground eastward to Dahomey, and about 140 miles for the remark of a witty French writer, that, eastward of Liberia, in nearly the same lati- when a man has toiled, step by step, up a tude. Abeokuta is 50 miles from Badagry, flight of stairs, he will be sure to find a woman and about the same distance from Labos, in at the top; but she will not be able to tell how,

"How she got there, however, is of little moment. If the conclusions a woman that reached are sound that is all that concerns? us. And that they are very apt to be bound : The city of Abeokuta is about eleven miles on the practical matters of domestic and securit in circuit, and contains according to some au- lar life, nothing but prejudice or self-conceit, ference, therefore, is unavoidable," that the About 3,000 of the inhabitants are natives man who thinks it beneath his dignity to take of this region, who had been carried off as counsel with an intelligent wife, stands in slaves, recaptured, and sent to Sierra Leone, his own light, and betrays that lack of

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napping is very common, and the citizens are matics, settled in a village where a faithful micontinually in danger of being seized and sold minister of the gospel, was stationed. In Soonda by their warlike neighbors. The chief of A beokuta seems to possess in-telligence and energy. He is the man who first attempted to imitate our mode of build-were about to part, he said to him I have enter erect, he has windows, and rooms floor- matical skill ; I have a problem which it winhot Leone in intelligence and civilization. Ar- lose, his own soul ?" The would townied rangements were in progress, at our last ad. home and endeavored to shake of the internet The meeting was the fullest ever held in his town at this season of the year; and there was not a single dissenting, vote upon any oct selon, webreted in the studies, the studies, the studies, the studies, the soon, webreted of the year; and there was not a single dissenting, vote upon any oct selon, webreted of the church of the Church of editors in this bushees, and in this studies, the studies, the studies are settled here, viz: D. H. Trotter, week this town meeting be dissolved over Scrowsher, and Mr. Townsend, all well question still for ably teamed to find. JOSEPH CRANDALL, form Clerkston in the studies of the natives adhere to their superstition, rejected.

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New York, December 25, 1851.

FOREKNOWLEDGE.

To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :--On perusing the article in the Recorder of Dec. 11, in answer to my queries of Nov. 28, that I misapprehend you. I will therefore explain, and by your permission further inquire.

power; his understanding is infinite." 147: 5.

In regard to the term "contingency," I used it in the sense of freedom; not as opposed to nature; so neither can the carnal man act certainty, but to necessity. Now, all actions spiritually, without first partaking of the new understood, I will further explain. The term "necessary" is used in the sense of force. When I say a thing was necessary, I mean that God "decreed "it; it could not have been controversy which our correspondent has otherwise. And when I say a thing was "contingent," I mean that it might be thus or otherwise for aught that God has "decreed" with respect to it; the creature being free in this respect.

notice in your second article on the "Efficacy upon any one who did not seek them by ferof Prayer," in the paper containing the strictures above alluded to, the following statements : "No one truly prays, till the Spirit of not an instance can be cited of spiritual blessnot seek them by fervent prayer." As I understand these statements, the first affirms that no one can or will truly pray for a spiritual blessing, until it is first bestowed; and the second declares, that no one can obtain a spiritual blessing, until he first seeks it by earnest prayer. N. V. Hull. ALFRED CENTER, Dec. 16, 1851.

Remarks

We deny that God foreknew actions or events as certain, except upon the supposition that the certainty of them was first established. If God, from all eternity, foreknew that Bro. H. and ourselves would be engaged in this discussion, he foreknew it as certain. But un less the certainty of it were first established, determined, or decreed, he could not have foreknown it. He might have conjectured it; but he could not have pronounced, with infallible certainty, that the event would take place. But he was able to declare the event with infallible certainty; for "his understanding is infinite." Therefore the event was decreed. We do not argue that the foreknowledge of an event makes it certain. If God should, by immediate revelation, give us to know that fifty years hence, a certain John Smith will commit murder, it is very clear that our knowledge of what John Smith will do, will have no influence to make him do it. So God's infallible foreknowledge of all events has no influence to make them certain. But the question is not whether God's foreknowledge of events makes them certain, but whether it implies or proves their certainty. Our foreknowledge of the fact that John Smith will commit murder, does not, it is true, cause him to do such wickedness; but, most unquestionably, it implies the infallible cer tainty of the event. We could not foreknow it, and God himself could not give us the foreknowledge of it, if it were not first decreed or established. So neither could God foreknow all other events, unless the certainty of their occurrence were first decreed. To say that God's decrees argue the neces sity of the events decreed, and that this neces sity implies force to bring them about, and that they are therefore not brought about i perfect consistency with the freedom of the agent, is to say what there is no just ground for saying. As we have already seen, the foreknowledge of an event shows that it will infallibly and certainly, take place. Now, suppose the event to have actually, taken place. Of course, the proposition which only false, but it is necessarily false. That is, it is impossible that it should be otherwise ledge of an event is just as clear and certain | dead, and the hope of the world ? as our afterknowledge of it, and it will be seen that the proposition which declares that is impossible that it should be otherwise than will take place, is necessarily true, then there is a mecessity that the event should take place necessity argues force to bring the event about. It argues merely, that God sees a firm and indissoluble connection between the

n virtue of this moral omnipotence, he orders the writer, that the Sabbath-observing Christevents certainly and infallibly, without infringing in the least degree upon the freedom of those who are concerned in bringing them about.

The discrepancy discovered by our correspondent in the two sentences which he quotes from our second article on the efficacy of prayer, may be very important in his mind. I am led to fear that I am misapprehended, or We beg leave to reiterate our statement, however, that "no one truly prays, till the Spirit of advances of first-day christians. That seventh- and at a meeting of Ladies in Metropolitan reflection will but strengthen it, because it is a women of free America will help my down-Life has taken possession of his soul." Pray- day people, and Baptists too, should have Hall on Sabbath afternoon. The first three principle. This consolation I wanted, and fallen land to get out of that iron grasp, or to As to the question of "God's foreknowl- er, being a spiritual exercise, proceeds only knowledge of Seventh-day Baptists, is a mat edge," I readily admit my full belief that it is from a spiritual nature. As a beast cannot ter worthy of note, and requires a serious "Great is our Lord, and of great act like a man, without first partaking of hu- thought, whether there is not a duty remain- hope of recruiting his overtaxed energies pressed nations-the hopes of civil, political, of our ladies during the last war. It is no

are certain, but are all actions therefore neces- or spiritual nature. Nothing can exceed the enter that land of promise, to propagate the till Second-day, when he will visit Washinglimits of its own nature in action. "A corrupt tree cannot bring forth good fruit." But as our article was written, not in view of this founded upon it, but for the practical benefit an honest support by industry, in agriculture turn to Europe in February. of those misguided Christians who dispute and the arts, without being tempted to abandon the necessity of prayer, we conceive that the second statement, that "not an instance can It is not my purpose to be captious, but I be cited of spiritual blessings being bestowed

vent prayer," is not fairly at variance with the first. In the second statement, we did not so Life has taken possession of his soul." "And much speak of that spiritual life, without

which there can be no true prayer, and of ings being bestowed upon any one who did which every Christian is supposed to be poswhich are essential to the perfection of Christian character.

JEWISH MISSIONS.

To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :----

A long period has elapsed since any prominent position has been taken by Seventh-day Baptists in favor of a Jewish Mission. Has the necessity ceased in the contemplation of a his volumes, now almost indispensable to the the voice of Kossuth, and respond to the Chinese Mission ? Do the Haytiens, Abys- biblical student, entitled "Researches in Pal- claims of Hungary." sinians, and Canadians, possess a stronger claim on us than the descendants of Abraham? Or is their conversion to pure Christianity considered hopeless, because they refuse to be discipled by those whose Christianity is scarcely preferable to Judiasm? Have the promises to that people of a glorious future ceased to inspire us with hope? No. The promise of a glorious future for God's ancient people, still inspires the true believer with hope. Their conversion is as sure as the Book of God is true. They are a perpetual miracle before us, which no circumstances can conceal, and the rise and fall of empires has no tendency to involve or annihilate. Though they have been crushed, peeled, and spoiled, and the iniquity of their oppressors has been active to destroy, yet there remains deceased, it is said that near his end he rea living army to mock their spoilers with their own madness and folly. They are still the same peculiar people, as distinct from the other nations of the world as they were when Jerusalem was the seat of their empire, and the residence of their kings. The Jews are charged with being a stiff necked and stubborn people, because they will neither conform to the Pagan, Mahometan, or Christian religion, but persist in being mighty Saviour. Jews. But there are those who take a different view, and are disposed to consider their adherence to their ancient religion as a dictate of faith, which, by a peculiar providence of God, they inherit and adhere to as a part of the American Bible Society, on motion of of their very existence. Not that God has Rev. Dr. Tyng, who accompanied the motion shut them up in unbelief, but more properly with an eloquent speech on his life and services. he has shut them out from a belief in a cor- It is certain that while Kossuth was in Engrupted christianity-that is, a christianity in land, he won the respect of the religious porcontradiction to the prophets, and to its own profession of inspiration. The purposes of vine Providence in the affairs of his nation, God in respect to the Jews are only understood by his word. All that has been predicted of them has come to pass, except the last and now unfulfilled prophecy of their conversion and ingathering. And shall we affirms it to have taken place, is not only true, adopt the language of unbelief, that since the but it is secessarily true. The proposition fathers have fallen asleep, all things shall rewhich affirms it not to have taken place, is not main as they were from the beginning? Or and thinking man." shall we, as believing and confiding disciples rejoice in the prospects of their sure adoption, and the testimony that as their rejection has than true that the event has transpired. Now, been the riches of the gentiles, their ingatheronly let it be considered, that God's foreknow- ing and conversion will be as life from the But some will object, that efforts for their conversion have been made, not only by other the richest sections of our country, and their denominations, but by Seventh-day Baptists, it will take place, is not only true, but that it and the result has been alike abortive and unprofitable. This is in part true ; but the fact true; that is, it is necessarily true. And if is, that we have never given the test required, the proposition, which declares that the event or gone to work in a manner that promised departments of the two. Able Professors success. It is true that a dozen years since our churches were somewhat interested, and our Missionary Society entered into the conto make it true. But we deny that this sideration of the subject. They did then solemnly pledge themselves that they would commence the work that had pressed on their of this meeting was to awaken a deeper inhearts, and they felt themselves involved in terest in securing an additional \$50,000, missionary effort for the lost sheep of the subject and predicate of the proposition which house of Israel. And well I remember the affirms its future existence. For example, in feeling manifested by the members of the

ans would be by far more accessible to the Jews of other countries, than those who observed the first day, as the change of the Sabbath was a great obstacle to their conversion o Christianity.

but, at the very place contemplated, there is now a society of seventh-day people, convert ed in part from the Jews, and who sedulously maintain their faith, and refuse and repel the arisen at Jerusalem, without our aid, or any agricultural nations, and need much aid to accomplish what they desire. And if we are not permitted, on account of our unbelief, to

glad tidings of salvation to those perishing, to Washington, whence he will proceed to and the claims of Christ to the confidence of Israel as their Messiah and King, we may contribute to aid the converts to live, and obtain important points in the West, prior to his retheir faith, or unite themselves with the more popular denominations to perpetuate their exstence. There are facts in connection with this subject which, if I am permitted, I will their information and consideration. J. M.

sessed already, as of those additional blessings New York, sailed for Liverpool by the steam- tickets were sold at from two to five dollars, Palestine. Several years ago Dr. Robinson | which Kossuth pleads. T. B. B.

> visited that country under the promptings of concerning it had never been made public, was mixed with error, he made a someestine." For a while past, distinguished scholars in Europe and America have been urging him to renew and extend his researches; and the Trustees of the Seminary having

LOUIS KOSSUTH. Louis Kossuth, Governor of Hungary, has closed his labors in New York. Last week,

Military Levee on Third-day evening, at a days of the present week were to be spent in retirement at the house of some friend, in the the following day, departing on Sixth-day morning for Baltimore, where he will remain visit Cincinnati and a few other of the most

In New York a large Committee has been

The deep interest every where felt in the curiosity. Finding that many important facts sayings and doings of the distinguished Hungarian Leader, induces us to give entire his troduced to the audience by Rev. Dr. Tyng, what thorough examination of localities, who, after appropriate remarks, concluded by &c., the results of which were embodied in saying that "the ladies are now ready to hear Kossuth's Farewell Speech. I would I were able to answer the call. would I were able conveniently to fill the place which your kindness has assigned to me; but really I am in despair. I do not seconded this appeal, he has consented to go know how many times I have spoken within forth again to that field, there to study and the last fourteen days in New York. Permit gested to my mind by what has been stated You were pleased to say that Austria was blind to let me escape. Be assured that it was not the merit of Austria. Austria would have been very glad to bury me, if not in the cold grave of death, at least in the equally cold grave of morality and government. But the Emperor of Turkey took courage to interfere with Austria; and notwithstanding all should have vanished out of the memory of man. It is a curious fate which I have. Perhaps there never was a man in the world who ticed as being in the world. Thus longing for tranquility, it was my destiny never to have a single moment in my life to see it ful "Duty;" and the pleasure and delight of the heart must wait, even for ever, if necessary, when duty calls. Ladies, worn out as I am, still I am glad, very glad, that it is the ladies of New York who have condescended to listen to my farewell. This, my farewell. cannot, will not be eloquent. When, in the midst of a busy day, the watchful care of a guardian angel throws some flowers of joy in the thorny way of man, he gathers them up with thanks, a cheerful thrill quivers throug his heart, like the melody of an Æolian harp but the earnest duties of life soon claim hi attention and his care. The melodious thrill dies away, and on he must go, and on he goes joyless, cheerless, and cold, every fibre of his heart bent to the earnest duties of the day. But when the hard work of the day is done, mend my mission to the ladies of America. and the stress of mind for a moment subsides. then the heart again claims its right, and the

talism in my disposition, but it is the fatalism many roses as were numbered by the heads of a Christian who trusts with unwavering of the brave Hungarians who fell there, faith in the boundless goodness of a Divine and declared it a gift which she joyfully pre-Providence. But among all these different sented to the company as a memento which féelings and thoughts that come upon me in she wears on her very arm, to cherish its in addition to receiving committees and dele- the hour of my farewell, one thing is almost eternal memory, that she must not forget the Whether we shall ever gather resolution gations daily, he delivered addresses at the indispensable to me, and that is, the assur pleasures she derived from the killing of those again to commence this mission, is a question; Press Banquet on Second-day evening, at a ance that the sympathy I have met with here men who died at Orod. This very fact can will not pass away like the cheers which a give you a true knowledge of the character of warbling girl receives on the stage-that it that woman. And this is the second claim to meeting in Brooklyn on Fifth-day evening, at will be preserved as a principle, and that the ladies' sympathy for oppressed humanity, a Banquet of the Bar on Sixth-day evening, when the emotion subsides, the calmness of and for my poor fatherland. I wish the free this consolation I have, because, ladies, I place | get out of those bloody fangs, and become init in your hands. I bestow on your motherly dependent and free. man nature; or, as a man cannot act like an ing for us to do. They are endeavoring to preparatory to proceeding on Fourth-day to social and religious liberty. Oh, let me en- wanton praise-it is a fact what I say-that, angel, without first partaking of the angelic avail themselves of the arts of enlightened Philadelphia, where he was to spend that and treat you, with the brief and stammering in my hard task to lead on the struggle, and words of a warm heart, overwhelmed with to govern Hungary, I had no more powerful emotions and with sorrowful cares-lct me auxiliaries, and no more faithful executors of entreat you, ladies, to be watchful of the sym- the will of the nation; than in the women of pathy of your people, like the mother over [Hungary. [Applause.] You know that in gospel of the divine Redeemer, to carry the ton. Probably all of next week will be given the cradle of her beloved child. It is worthy ancient Rome, after the battle of Cannæ, which

of recenerated humanity. Especially in regaid to my poor fatherland, I have particular claims on the fairer and better half of humanity, which you are.

The first of these claims is, that there is organized to collect funds in aid of Hungary, not, perhaps, on the face of the earth, a nation which, in its institutions, has shown more and they are now receiving subscriptions in chivalric regard for ladies, than the Hungarisums of from one dollar to one thousand dolan. It is a praiseworthy trait of the Oriental place before the readers of the Recorder. for lars. For the meeting in Brooklyn, tickets character. You know that it was the Moorwere sold at \$5 each, while as much more ish race, in Spain, who were the founders of was in many cases given for a choice of seats, the chivalric era in Europe, so full of personal RESEARCHES IN PALESTINE.-Rev. Edward so that some ten thousand dollars for the Hunvirtue, so full of noble deeds, so devoted to Robinson, D. D., Professor of Biblical Litera- | garian Fund was realized from that gathering. the service of the ladies, to heroism, and to the protection of the oppressed. You are ture in the Union Theological Seminary of For the meeting in Metropolitan Hall, also, told that the ladies of the East are almost degraded to less than a human condition, being er of last Sabbath on a tour of research in and the avails were devoted to the cause secluded from all social life, and pent up within the harem's walls. And so it is. Bu you must not judge the East by the measure of European civilization. They have their own civilization, quite different from ours in views, inclinations, affections, and thoughts and that a great deal that had been written farewell speech in New York. He was in- Eastern mankind is traditional-the very soil retains the stamp of traditional antiquity When you walk upon that old soil, with the Old Testament in your hand, and read the prophets and the patriarchs, on the very spot ished to find that nature is as it was five thouoffend a woman there. He who would do so, threshold tells him that a lady is in the room. (Applause.) Respect and reverence for wo man is the characteristic of the Orient. The Magyars are of Eastern stock, cast in Europe We found all the blessings of civilization in views into our institutions, and into our laws With us, the widow remains the head of the family, as the father was. As long as she deceased husband. The chivalrous spirit of motherly care, for the wants of her children and she remains in possession so long as she bears her deceased husband's name. The old Constitution of Hungary, which we reformed upon a democratic basis-it having been aris tocratic—under that instrument the widow of a lord had the right to send her representative to the Parliament, and in the county elections of public functionaries widows had a right to gard toward the fair sex, may somewhat comday. Ladies, that is my condition now. It mortal deeds, and almost fabulous victories, every flower of consolation which the ladies On went Mehemet Balzordsi with his Turks.

where they lived and walked, you are astonsand years ago, and that the cedars still grow on Lebanon, under the shadow of which the patriarchs were protected. You see the well just as Jacob saw it when Rachel gave drink to him and his camels. Every thing-the aspect of nature, the habits, the customs, the soof happiness till they would come back vic al life of the people, is measured, not by centuries, but by thousands of years. The women of the East live as they lived in the times of the patriarchs, and they feel happy. Let them remain so; (applause); who can wish them more on earth than happiness? Nothing is more ridiculous than to pity those who feel happy. But such is the fact, that there is almost a religious regard paid to women in the East. No man dares to injure or would be despised by all like a dog. That respect goes so far, that the lord does not dare raise the carpet of his harem's door, still less enter it, where a pair of slippers before the your ladies ; but we conserved for them the regard and reverence of our Oriental character. Nay, more than that, we carried these lives, she is the mistress of the property of her the nation supposes she will provide, with vote alike with the men. Perhaps the chivalrous character of my nation, so full of re-Our second particular claim is, that the source of all the misfortune which now weighs tender fingers of our memory gather up again so heavily upon my bleeding fatherland, is in the violets of joy which the guardian angel two ladies-Catharine of Russia, and Sophia threw in our way, and we look at them with of Hapsburg-the ambitious mother of the so much joy, we cherish them as the favorite young Nero Francis Joseph. You know that gifts of life-we are so glad-as glad as the one hundred and fifty years ago, Charles the child of Christmas eve. These are the hap- Twelfth of Sweden, the bravest of the brave, piest moments of man's life. But when we foreseeing the growth of Russia, and fearing are not noisy, not eloquent, we are silent, al- that it would oppress and overwhelm civilizamost mute, like nature in a midsummer's tion, ventured with a handful of men to overnight, reposing from the burning heat of the throw the rising power of Russia. After imis a hard day's work which I have to do here. one loss made him a refugee upon Turkish your lips can make a hero out of the coward I am delivering my farewell address; and ev. soil, like myself. But, happier than myself, ery compassionate smile, every warm grasp he succeeded in persuading Turkey of the of the hand, every token of kindness which I necessity of checking Russia in her overwean- to noble resolutions; the lustre of your ever have received; (and I have received so many,) ing ambition, and of curtailing her growth. is the fairest reward for the toils of life You of New York have thrown on my thorny way, and met Peter the Czar, and pent him up in in the breast of broken age, that once more it rushes with double force to my memory. I a corner where there was no possibility of may blaze up in a noble, a generous deed be me Boards of Trust to furnish the highest grade feel so happy in this memory-there is a sol- escape. There Mehemet held him with his fore it dies. All this power you have. emn tranquility about my mind ; but in such iron grasp till hunger came to his aid. But it, ladies, use it in behalf of your country of a moment I would rather be silent than nature claimed her rights, and in a council of glory, and for the benefit of oppressed but sneak. I scarcely can speak. You know, war it was decided to surrender to Mehemet. manity; and when you meet a cold calculator. ladies, that it is not the deepest feelings which Then Catharine, who was present in the camp, who thinks by arithmetic when he is called to be are the loudest. (Applause.) And besides, appeared in person before the Grand Vizier feel the wrongs of oppressed nations, convert I have to say, farewell to New York! This to sue mercy. She was fair, and she was rich him, ladies. Your smiles are commands, and is a sorrowful word. What immense hopes with jewels of nameless value. She went to the truth which pours forth instinctively from the are linked in my memory with this word New the Grand Vizier's tent. She came back your hearts, is mightier than the logic articulation

of your watchful care, because it is the cradle was won by Hannibal, the victor was afraid to come down to the very walls of Rome. The Senate called on the people spontaneously to sacrifice, all their wealth on the altar of their fatherland, and the ladies were the first to do it. Every jewel, every ornament, was brought forth, so much so that the tribune judged it necessary to pass a law prohibiting the ladies of Rome to wear jewlery or any silk dresses, in order that it might not appear the ladies of Rome had not, by their own choice, done so, Now, we wanted in Hungary no such law. The women of Hungary brought all they had. [Great applause.] You would have been astonished to see how. in the most wealthy houses of Hungary, if you were invited to dinner you would be forced to eat soup with iron spoons; and when the wounded and the sick-and many of them we had, because we fought hard-when the wounded and the sick were not so well provided as it would have been our duty and our pleasure to do, I ordered the Ministry and the respective public functionaries to take care of them. But the poor wounded went on suffering, and the Ministry went on slowly to provide for them. When I saw this, one single word to the ladies of Hungary, and in a few. hours there was provision made for hundreds of thousands of sick. [Applause from the gentlemen present.] And I never met a ingle mother who would have withheld her son from sharing in the battle; but I have met many who ordered and commanded their children to fight for their fatherland. Applause.] I saw many and many brides who urged on the bridegrooms to delay their day

interpret the Bible, not for himself only, but | me to make some few remarks which are sug for the benefit of all who may see fit to avail themselves of the ald his researches will afford

THE THEOLOGY OF DYING MEN.—In a notice of the death of Rev. Dr. Alexander, of Princeton, N. J., it is stated that near the closing scene he said, "All my theology is reduced to this narrow compass, ' Jesus Christ came into the reclamations of Austria, I am free-rethe world to save sinners." In an account stored to life, because restored to duty and of the last hours of Rev. Dr. Carroll. lately activity. If Austria had her will, it is true, I peated, with a slight alteration in applying it, the words of the great Apostle, 'This is a was so fond of tranquility as I am; and perfaithful saying, and worthy of all acceptation, haps no man so fond of doing as much good that Jesus Christ came into the world to save as possible without being known, or even nosinners, of whom I am indeed the chief.' The added "indeed" indicates how much in that trying moment he felt the humility which filled. But my guiding star was and will be becomes a sinner, and the consequent helpessness which creates the necessity for an Al-

Kossuth on the Bible and Religion .-It is stated (says the Watchman and Reflector) that Kossuth has been made a Vice President tion of the people, by his recognitions of Diand by the religious sentiment which so often appeared in his speeches. In receiving a German Bible from ladies in London, he welcomed it as the source of his own consolation, and as the foundation of freedom. "Religion," said he, "is a necessity to an honest

ROCHESTER UNIVERSITY AND THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY.-A meeting in behalf of these in stitutions was held in New York city on Fifthday evening of last week. They occupy a commanding position in the heart of one of growth thus far has been unprecented. Since their opening in November, 1850, over 240 students have been received into the different have been secured, and it is the aim of the of instruction. \$200,000 has already been pledged toward the endowment. One object deemed essential for safe endowment.

SPREAD OF THE GOSPEL IN FLORENCE.the proposition, John Smith will commit mur- Missionary Board, when the resolve had York—hopes of resurrection for my down-trodden fatherland—hopes of liberation for and Russia was saved. From that celebrat-from Paradise, brought many generous gifts to Under the influence of the Spirit of God, der fifty years hence, the subject is the com-"It is now evident," said a worthy minister to his brethren present, with much deep religious interest has been excited in oppressed nations on the European Contil ed day dates the downfall of Turkey, and that heaven in order to regain it. She brought the mission of a murderous act by John Smith; emotion, "that some of us must lay our bones Florence, and numbers of Italians are now nent! Will the expectations which the of Russia's growth. Out of this source flowed dying sigh of a patriot; the kiss of a faithful the predicate, the future existence of that in a foreign land." But what was the sequel? inquiring for the Scriptures, and reading mighty outburst of New York's young and the stream of Russian preponderance over the girl, imprinted upon the lips of her birles by event, or the occurrence of it fifty years hence. Why, trembling under the responsibility of a them with delight. According to the Count generous heart foreshadowed, be realized? European continent; and down-trodden liber- groom, distorted by the venom of the plague, bio Now, between the subject and predicate of this foreign mission, they compromised the matter, Guicciardini, there are more than 2000 Will these hopes be fulfilled, or will the ray ty, and the nameless sufferings of Poland and She brought many other fair gifts: but the. proposition there is such an established conof consolation which New York cast on the of my poor native land, are the dreadful fruits doors of Paradise opened before her only of in New York. The consequences were fore- persons who are under the influence of the dark night of my fatherland-will it pass away of Catharine's success on that day, cursed in when she brought with her the first prever of a in nection that any proposition affirming. that told as ruinous to the mission, and certain not gospel in various degrees, some still seeking like an electric flash ? Oh, could I cast one the records of humanity. The second lady man converted to charity and brotherly love of the single glance into the book of futurity ! No, who will be cursed through all posterity, in for his oppressed brethren and humanity. Some still seeking found it. I am told that one of the newspapers, with the book of forgive me this impious wish. It is He her memory, is Sophia, the mother of the I am told that one of the newspapers, with the book of the newspapers with the book of the newspapers. John Smith will not commit murder fifty years hence, is not only false, but it is impossible that it should by otherwise than God forgive meithis impious wish. It is He present usurper of Hungary—she who had kind and generous intention, has declared of di does is well done. It were not good for man the ambitious dream to raise the limited power the cause which I have the honor to plead that is to know his destiny. The energy of our sense of a child upon the ruins of liberty, and on pointed out that there is a committee, who are BAPTIST MISSION AT RANGOON .- Rev. Mr. falgen hiow slow out and light sit it an obvious to all. If the reasons then urged for the Seventh-Kincaid writes: The governor of Tha Nhen. If it be inquired, How can God decree. day Baptists to engage in a Jewish Mission were a city some fifteen miles from Rangoon, called of duty would falter or subside, if we were the neck of down trodden nations. It was about to raise money for the purpose of revo forecolisin or determine the future existence sound, they remain so, at present; unless it is on us with forty or fifty followers, and when assured of the failure or nuccess of our aims. her ambition the evil genius of the House lutionizing Europe. I perfectly understand of an avent, and vet. not use force to bring it. evident that we are rejected from the work, he left, gave us a pressing invitation to visit (Applause). It is because we do not know of Hapsburg in the present day which the kind intention of the generous friend who to part 1 our reply is that we cannot tell, which I trust is not the case. The oppressed him and his family. Yesterday morning, the fature that we retain our energy of duty. brought desolation upon us. I need only wrote these words; but I beg leave to remark the full ent mention one fact to characterize what kind of that it is not my intention to get any people their must be free with the full ent mention one fact to characterize what kind of that it is not my intention to get any people their must be free with the full ent mention one fact to characterize what kind of that it is not my intention to get any people their must be free with the full of the fature that we retain our energy of duty. There is a mystery in Godis operations, and sumering Israelites in other lands are twelve prices, with wenty-five or thirty of so sullid go on in my work with the fire, irreligious, their pupils, called on us, and remained about ergy of say humble abilities; without despair, a heart was in that curred woman. 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(Applause, All that I claim is fair hass of the natives adhere to their superstition. I rejected.

torious from the battles of their fatherland. Thus acted the ladies of Hungary, That country deserves to live; that country deserves to have a future left yet, which the women, as much as the men, love and cherish. Applause.

But I have a stronger motive than all these to claim your protecting sympathy for my country's cause. It is her nameless woes, nameless sufferings. In the name of that ocean of bloody tears which the sacrilegious hand of the tyrant wrung from the eyes of the childless mother-of the brides who heheld the hangman's sword between them and their wedding-day-in the name of all those mothers, wives, brides, daughters and sisters, who, by thousands of thousands, weep over the graves of Magyars so dear to their hearts," and weep the bloody tears of a patriot (as they all are) over the face of their beloved native land—in the name of all those torturing stripes with which the flagging hand of Austrian tyrants dared to outrage humanity in the womankind of my native land-in the name of that daily curse against Austria with which even the prayers of our women are mixed in the name of the sufferings of my own dear wife-Ihere the whole audience rose and cheered vehemently, which compliment was gracefully acknowledged by Mad. K.]-the aithful companion of my life-of her, who for months and months was hunted by my country's tyrants, like a noble deer, not having for months a moment's rest to repose her wearied head in safety, and no hope, no support, no protection, but at the humble thresh hold of the hard-working people, as noble and generous as they are poor-[applanse]-in the name of my poor little children, who, so young and scarcely conscious of their life, had already to learn what an Austrian prison is in the name of all this, and, what is still more, in the name of down-trodden liberty, I claim, ladies of New York, your protecting sympathy for my country's cause. Nobody can do more for it than you. The heart of man is as soft wax in your tender hands. Mould it, ladies; mould it into the form of generous compassion for my country's wrongs, inspire it with the consciousness of your country's power, dignity, and might. You are the framers of man's character. Whatever be the fate of man, one stamp he always bears on his brow-that which the mother's hand impressed upon the soul of the child. ; The smile of -(applause)-and.a generous man out of the egotist ; one word from you inspires the youth can even blow up the feeble spark of energy

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play; and that is the aim for which I claim the Proceedings in Congress last Week. United States to become the executive power of the laws of nature, and of nature's God. In the SENATE; numerous private memori The revolutions in Europe will be made by als were presented, among them one from the the nations of Europe; but that they shal American exhibitors at the World's Fair, in have fair play is what the nations of Europe *expect from the protection of the United London, asking an appropriation by Congress cars, the passengers observed him to stagger States of America. Remember the power to defray their expenses ; referred to the Comwhich you have, and which I have endeavored mittee on the Post-Office. The bill for esto point out to you in a few brief words. Retablishing a branch mint in California was remember this, and form associations : establish ladies' committees to raise substantial aid for ported back, and ordered to be engrossed for Hungary. Who could, who would refuse, a third reading. Several bills granting penwhen the melody of your voice is pleading sions were reported. Mr. Foote's resolution, the cause of my bleeding, of my oppressed declaring the compromise Acts a definite setnative land? tlement of the Slavery question, was taken up --- Now I have done. One word only remains

to be said-a word of deep sorrow-the word, and its discussion occupied the remainder of "Farewell, New York !" New York ! that the day. word will forever make thrill every string of The House of Representatives passed my heart. I am like a wandering bird ; I am resolution asking the President for informa-

worse than a wandering bird. He may retion relative to the trial of Mr. Thrasher, in turn to his summer home. I have no home Cuba. Several other resolutions requesting on earth! Here I felt almost at home. But information from the President were adopted "Forward" is my call, and I must part. I The Senate's Resolution, giving in behalf of part with the hope that the sympathy which I met here, is the trumpet sound of resurrec- Kossuth to the Capital of the Country, and retion to my native land; I part with the hope questing the President to transmit him a copy that; baving found here a short, transitory home, Fortune will yet bring me back to my own beloved home, that my ashes may yet mix with the dust of my native soil. Ladies, remember Hungary, and-farewell.

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THE METHODIST BOOK CONCERN.-The business of this Concern is transacted in buildings of its own, situated in Mulberry street, New York. The number of persons the Senate, was at first refused to be taken up, at present employed is about 200, or 188 ex- a quorum not being present. It was after clusive of clerks, laborers, &c. There are in ward put to the vote, when 30 voted in favor the printing-office 70 hands and 8 power of its being taken up. A debate followed, in presses. In the bindery, there are 118 persons, of whom 74 are men and 71 are girls. 30; nays, 15. The bill establishing a Mint in The motive power is furnished by a 15 horse power engine. Steam is also furnished for heating the building-no fire being used except a small one in a single apartment. In the course of the year, about \$80,000 worth of paper is consumed, 50 tons of paper board, and large quantities of other binder's materials. The expenses in the bindery last year, for materials and wages, were \$49,172.

The publications of the Book Concern are 1,500 in number, including probably 900 aggregate circulation is 140,000, viz.: The The House adjourned-no quorum. Sunday School Advocate, 80.000: Missionary

of the same, was taken up and without debate passed, under the operation of the previous day, the 2d instant-preparations for it having question; Yeas 181, Nays 16. THIRD-DAY. DEC. 16. In the SENATE, Mr. Jones, of Iowa, presented the joint resolution of the Legislature of his State, approving of the Compromise measures. Gen. Shields' resolution, appointing three Senators to introduce M. Kossuth to

which several Senators took part. On putting the question finally, the Senate divided; ayes, California was passed. The Senate then resumed the debate on the Compromise Resolution. Mr. Rhett spoke at great length. Messrs. Mason, Foote, Borland, and others, took part, but the Senate adjourned before taking

SECOND DAY, DEC. 15.

In the House there was a good deal of roubeen suspended for want of funds. The res- shall remain in the hands of the President. Sunday School Books. Three newspapers olution ordering an appropriation was referare published in the establishment, whose red to the Committee on the State of the Union.

FOURTH-DAY, DEC. 17.

station; fell dead in the path. The cars Samuel Gallagher, who killed Pollock on usually stop nearly in front of his house to the night of the 22d of June last, has undergone dress, has an article in the last number of her take up passengers who are in Waiting. Mr. a second trial for murder. The first Jury paper, in which she says that, could she have be held at the house of Randolph Dunham, in Plainfield, Gay was a little belind time, and came run- could not agree ; the second, after being out foreseen the notoriety and ridicule which she ning from his house, with a basket on his arm, about twenty-four hours, returned a verdict to catch the train. Just before he got to the of "guilty of manslaughter."

murderers.

and fall; they ran immediately to him; and raiscommitted in the northern and southern pored him up, but he was dead. His wife and tions of the State. In the south a number of ed in coal mines as substitutes for children, children were standing on the stoop of his Indians have been killed, and fears were house, looking to see him get on the cars, and entertained that an attack would be made the confined corridors under ground. observed his sudden and unexpected fall. The upon Los Angelos by the tribes in that blow was so sudden, so shocking and terrible, vicinity. as to overwhelm and stupefy them. From the North, late advices bring the new

European News-Bevolution in France.

By the steamship Europa, which sailed from Liverpool on the 6th inst., we are in receipt of seven days later news from Europe.

The news from France is most important, the affairs of that country having engrossed attention to the exclusion of everything else. The long-dreaded coup d'etat has been made, and the President has seized the reins of Government-dissolved the Assembly-declared a since a young man named Dixon murdered state of seige-arrested the leading opponents and robbed an old man at Mud Springs, near of his policy-and appealed to the people. All this was done at an early hour on Tues- jury of the people, condemned and executed.

been perfected with consummate skill and secrecy during the preceding night, and completed before any one had the least idea it was in progress, or even in contemplation.

An entire new Ministry was formed during takes about \$1,500,000. the night of Monday.

Proclamations dissolving the Assembly, appealing to the people, restoring universal sufin consequence a much larger tract of land frage, and proposing a new system of Governhas been taken up and will be cultivated the ment, were printed at a private printer's in present season. Some of the farmers have the Elsyée, and posted throughout Paris before daylight. Copies of these and of circulars from the Ministry, and the Prefect of Police, printed in like manner, were dispatched to all the provinces, announcing what had been done, appealing to the nation at large, and conveying stringent orders and instructions to all the officers of the Government which must ultimately make California one of the greatest members of the Confederacy, throughout the country.

The President's proposal is the instant res-toration of universal suffrage ; the instant election by the People and the Army of a President tine business. A question arose in reference to hold office for TEN YEARS; supported by a to the employment of the workmen who have Council of State, and two houses of Legislabeen hitherto employed on the improvements ture; and that during the few days required had arrived at San Francisco from Oregon. mostly stereotyped. They are not far from on the wings of the Capitol, whose work had to complete the elections, the executive power She left again for San Francisco on the 9th The President declares himself to have been forced into this measure; and it is ascertained ult., at 2 P. M., and made the passage back that Changarnier, Lamoriciere, Thiers, and in 74 hours. The Columbia brought 74 pas- ley 80 a 83c. Rye 76c. Corn 65c for Western mixed, others of his opponents, had decided to de. sengers and \$11,000 treasure.

Mrs. Bloomer, author of the new style of has incurred, she would never have commenced the movement. . Numerous murders have recently been The Marquis of Londonderry has purchas-

ed fifty or sixty Shetland ponies, to be employwho have hitherto moved the coal trucks along

the same out th

The'Newport (R. I.) News says that James Lord, a resident of South Kingston; has recently had a fortune of a quarter of a million of the murder of seventeen men in the vicinity dollars left him in England, and he is about to of Marysville within three or four days. These go there to take possession of the property. atrocities are supposed to have been commit-

ted by an organized band of Mexican assassins. timated by a memorial to Congress in favor of our denominational limits. Relying upon the benevo-The people of Yuba are greatly exasperated, removing obstructions in the rivers at \$22,000, | lence of the churches, appointments have been made and measures are being taken to capture the 000; it is greater than the amount of the total involving considerable expense; and the Committee exports of the nation.

The Indians at the North have of late murlered several white men. But a single ex-Elsey A. Huxford, aged 19, a pupil of Miss We'ls' boarding school, Mass., drowned her- Lord Jesus Christ and God's holy Sabbath. Some of ecution by the people has taken place within self on Wednesday, the 3d inst. She left a the small churches, that have always depended on the State for a month past. About a week note stating as the cause of the rash act, want others for the preaching of the Gospel, have made arof friends, troubles and trials of life, novel rangements to locate a minister, doing most for his Placerville. He was arrested, tried by a reading, &c.

The Ship Virginia, Capt. Pendleton, of New We have to record the same favorable ac-York, was lost on the 26th of November in counts from the mines that have been sent latitude 33 deg. 40 minutes, from springing calls of the destitute. We ask in the name of the abroad for the last three months. The exleak. Her crew and passengers were taken port of gold dust during the month of October | off by ship Marion. was \$6,884,875. The mail steamer of to day

The schooner Merchant, which sailed from Charleston for Havana with the mails and pas-Agricultural operations have proved resengers on the 29th ult., was lost the third day narkably profitable during the past year, and out on Carysford Reef. The passengers were taken off by the wreckers.

There has been another of those fierce gales, which, during the season, have swept over Lake Erie, causing the total wreck of the steamer Mayflower. The storm did much other injury.

opened on the 15th as it was announced to be, out it will be in operation in a few days.

New York Market-December 22, 1851.

Ashes-Pots \$4 87 a 4 94; Pearls 5 56. Beeswax-26c. for Western Yellow.

Flour and Meal-Flour, 4 44 a 4 50 for common news from Oregon. The steamer Columbia straight State; 4 44 a 4 62 for Michigan. Indiana, and Ohio ; 4 81 for Genesee. Rye Flour 3 37. Corn Meal She made the passage up in 65 hours-the 3 18 for Jersey, 3 37 for Brandywine. Buckwheat shortest trip she has yet made to Astoria. 4 75 a 5 00 per bbl. Grain-Wheat 1 00 for common white Michigan; in

other varieties there is little doing holders being very firm; white Maryland and Southern 1 01 a 1 05, Bar-Jersey white, and Southern yell

Missionary Society-Board Meeting. QUARTERLY MEETING of the Executive Board N. J., on the afternoon of Fourth-day, Jan 7, 1852, commencing at 1 o'clock. G. B. UTTER, Rec. Sec

annomineth

Publishing Society-Board Necting. QUARTERLY MEETING of the Board of Man L agers of the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing So ciety is appointed to be held at Plainfield, N.J.; (house of Randolph Dunham,) in the evening of Fourth-day, Jan. 7, 1852, commencing at 64 o'clock, T. B. STILLMAN, Rec: Sec.

Western Association-Executive Committee. THE Executive Committee of the Western Asso ciation will hold its next Quarterly Session at Independence on Fourth-day evening, Jan. 7, 1852. All ministers employed by the Committee are expected to make their reports by that time. The Committee is The commerce of the Western rivers is es- churches, and the extension of Bible doctrine beyond doing whatever it can for the building up of the feeble would be glad to extend their operations if, men and neaus could be obtained

The past operations of the Committee have been support, and asking the Committee kindly to aid them. Others are anxious to do the same. The Committee are desirous to aid them, and could fondly wish and devoutly pray that the "brotherly kindness of the churches would enable us to meet the earnest needy a generous contribution from all the churches and brethren in the Association. Upon the reading of this, let every one of you lay by him in store as God has prospered him, so that there shall be abundance to aid the Committee in their efforts to build up the feeble and help the destitute. J. BAILEY, Sec. of Com.

Two Living Aztec Children. NEW AND ABSOLUTELY UNIQUE BACE OF A MANKIND - The most extraordinary and inexplicable phenomena that the history of the human race ias yet produced, can be seen for a few weeks at the large Exhibition Room of the Society Library, corner of Broadway and Leonard-street. They were recenty taken from a newly-discovered and idolatrous peo le in Central America, by whom they were kept with superstitious veneration, distinct and secluded as a caste The Dunkirk and Erie Railroad was not of their priesthood, and employed as Mimes and Bacchanals in their Pagan ceremonies and worship.

They are male and female. The latter measuring 291 inches in height, weighing 17 lbs.; the former is 33 inches high, and weighs 20 lbs.

From repeated and careful examination, the best Physiologists state the older to be 12 or 13 years of age; the younger about 10 years.

They differ altogether from examples of the dwarf kind, and from children; affording complete and undeniable illustration of a Piamean variety of the Hunan Race!

Tickets of Admission 25 cents. Children under 10 years, half price. Season Tickets, \$1 00. Doors pen each day, from 11 until 1, and from 7 until 9 o clock. dec184t

> Central Railroad of New Jersey. Winter Arrangements.

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SAVES New York at 9 A. M. and 44

vailed themselves of the late rains to commence planting. Our prosperity continues unabated. The mines are yielding well, agriculture is flourishing, commerce is increasing, and things are fast settling down into that permanent state

Advocate, 30,000; Christian Advocate and Journal, 30,000.

REAL CURIOSITIES.—The Aztec Children now on exhibition in this city are really the of the Senate, calling for information on the greatest curiosities of the day. Ever since subject of the firing into the Prometheus, was Stevens, in his work on Central America, announced the existence there of "a large city, spread over a great space, with turrets white and glittering in the sun," the inhabitants of which are Indians of precisely the same character and in precisely the same state as those of the country in general before the discovery of the continent and the desolating conquests of its invaders, there has been a strong desire for further information upon the subject. This led to an exploring expedition, one of the results of which is the introduction The instructions direct Commodore Parker to the provincial population. to the world of these two Aztec children, the repair at once to the harbor of San Juan, and greatest ethnological curiosities, perhaps, that ever appeared among civilized men. At an early day we intend to give some account of the expedition. Meanwhile our readers who have an opportunity will be interested in seeing these representatives of a race which many supposed to exist only in the imagination of travelers.

DR. ACHILLI AND DR. NEWMAN.-Dr. Newman, the famous Anglican convert to Romanism, having very grossly attacked the character of Dr. Achilli in a book recently published; the latter instituted legal proceedings M. Kossuth had declared that the resolution of against him, whereupon the former desired a Congress had a political meaning, be it there long postponement of the case to enable him to send on to Italy, and look after Dr. Achilli's history for the last thirty-two years. Lord Campbell refused to grant the desired postponement. The offenses alledged were the same, with some coloring, which had been pre- of a private and unimportant character, were ble. viously charged, and concerning which an ex- presented. Mr. Gwin, of Cal., introduced a amination was made in London by a most bill granting the right of way and aid in the respectable committee, who published as the construction of a line of telegraph from the result a vindication of Dr. Achilli.

COLPORTEUR IN OREGON.-We learn from the Christian Watchman and Reflector, that the Rev. Richmond Cheadle, a colporteur of the American Baptist Publication Society, continues his labors in Oregon, with encouragement. He writes, Sept, 23, that he had received a new supply of books by the Golden Age, and State, stating that nearly \$6,000 of the \$10,000 reports that he had traveled six hundred appropriated for the expenses of Amin Bey miles, visited one hundred families, sold one hundred and thirty volumes, preached eigh- was passed, authorizing the Postmaster-Genteen sermons, delivered six addresses, baptiz- eral to legalize the contract for carrying the ed one, and organized one church. He also mails between California and Oregon. Severencloses fifty dollars as a donation from five al petitions were presented and referred, ladies of the Santiam church, for the Building when the House adjourned. Fund of the Society.

"WOODWORTH'S YOUTH'S CABINET," for January, commences a new series, with a new and elegant costume, and with an excellent variety of original matter. Its editor, Rev. FRANCIS C. WOODWORTH, possesses a decided genius for preparing juvenile books. Several bills ordered to be engrossed yester- favor it.

In the SENATE, several Petitions were presented, including one from Philadelphia for the restoration of flogging in the Navy. The

President's Message in answer to a resolution received and read. It declines to furnish the precise instructions forwarded to our Minister at the Court of St. James, on this delicate question. But the instructions to Commodore Parker are given, and they afford an unmistakable index to those of the Ambassador. In those it is unqualifiedly stated that the United States do not recognize, absolutely deny, the ships of Great Britain any right whatever to exercise a police over the United States merchant vessels any where. And further, it is asserted that such right or authority is expressly forbidden by the Clayton Bulwer treaty. protect all merchant vessels from such surveilance in future, of which he is to notify the British officers on his arrival. Mr. Walker of Wisconsin introduced a preamble and reso¹u- ces. tions in relation to the rights of nations to interfere in case of revolutions. The Foote resolution was taken up, and occupied the Sen-

ate to the hour of adjournment.

In the House, after some preliminary business, and a variety of resolutions-among them one to give each Hungarian 160 acres of land which was laid over-Mr. Hebard (Vermont) proposed a resolution to the effect that, since fore resolved, that it had no such meaning; the House postponed the subject until the morrow, and soon after adjourned.

FIFTH-DAY, DEC. 18.

Mississippi River to the Pacific Ocean. Mr Foote's Resolution in the Compromise was then taken up, and the remainder of the day

was spent in talking about it, mostly by Mr. Foote himself.

In the House, the Senate bill establishing a Branch Mint in California was referred to the Committee on Ways and Means. A communication was received from the Secretary of remained unexpended. A joint resolution

SIXTH DAY, DEC. 19.

In the SENATE, Mr. Seward introduced joint resolution for establishing certain postroutes in New York. Mr. Gwin, of Cal., in troduced a resolution, which was adopted, calling on the Secretary of the Navy to lay before the Senate all letters received by that De-

mand his arrest and impeachment on the 2d inst., and were gathered and in the very act of confirming this decision, when they were themselves arrested and conveyed to Vincennes. been caught. The temporary hall used for the Assembly

has been taken down by the Government, and whenever members have attempted to meet officially, they have been ordered to disperse, and arrested if they refused ; two hundred had been arrested in all, many, however, being released in a few hours; but all the leaders of

the Opposition are imprisoned. Many members of the Assembly have given their adhesion to the President. It is said as many as 300 performed this act during the first four days. No organized resistance to the Government was attempted, and telegraphic reports from the Departments declare the news to have been hailed with enthusiasm by

Subsequently, however, partial attempts at opposition were made in Paris, and rumors reached that city from the provinces hostile to the alleged unanimity of feeling in the provin-

Barricades were erected in the more turbulent quarters of Paris, but were all broken down by the troops. At one of these, two places, were killed in the conflict.

The full rigor of Martial Law had been proclaimed against all persons concerned in Astoria, and one at Milwaukie. We also barricades, and they were accordingly shot learn that there are two more to be erected without delay.

Up to Thursday night the success of the Government seemed certain, and London advices to Friday night did not materially change the same prospect-but new elements were constantly mixed in the struggle, and so long as any actual contest continues there must be more or less uncertainty; but the difficulty of In the SENATE, numerous petitions mostly obtaining reliable information was indescriba-

California News.

The steamship Daniel Webster, from San Juan, arrived at New York on Sixth-day last, bringing sixteen days later news from California. The Webster had some eight hundred thousand dollars on her freight list and

in the hands of her passengers, and she an nounces the sailing of the Northerner from San Francisco with about two and a quarter millions of gold dust, of which \$1,800,000 was on her freight list,

> The following summary of news since the sailing of the previous steamer, is from the San Francisco Herald of Nov. 15 :-which formed the leading topic of interest at the departure of the last steamer, is but little agitated at present. The people of the Southern counties, though differing among them-

selves as to the details, are unanimously in favor of the proposed division, and will intro- the former brought an average of 75 cents on after it assembles. All the Southern dele- to pay a dividend of 90 cents, to the note gates are pledged to support it warmly, and holders. The bonds and mortgages of the lat-

fortnight ago in relation to the cruelties alledg-

ed to have been practiced by Capt. Water-

man, of the ship Challenge, upon his crew,

rencontreshave taken place, which have result-ed in the death of three persons and the

has entirely subsided.

The excitement which existed in the city a probably be paid in January.

The rainy season had commenced.

Oregon News.

The steamer Daniel Webster brought later

Horse thieving is going on to a considerable extent, and some of the scoundrels have

On the 19th ult. a murder was committed at the house of Mr. Bonsor on Louvies Island, by one Crede Turner, who stabbed a man named Edward E. Bradbury. The difficulty 25c. for Orange County. Cheese 64 a 7c. grew out of a love affair.

By late advices from the Dalles, we learn, says the Spectator, that there were about forty

wagons still behind, and which would be through in a few days. This will make over eight-hundred wagons in all, and completes the overland immigration for this year. There has been but little sickness or other discomfitures, except that which has been caused by the loss of stock, and other property, by Indian thefts, and a few deaths from their hostilities, among the whole immigration. It is fortunate, also, that the bulk of the emigration arrived much earlier this year than formerly,

In Bridgewater, Oneida Co., N. Y., on the 9th inst thereby escaping the early rains of the season. Mrs. CATHARINE CLARKE, widow of the late Henry The contract for carrying the mail from Clarke, Esq., aged 76 years. Mrs. C. was for many Astoria to Oregon City, has been let for \$10,years a worthy member of the first Seventh-day Baptist Church in Brookfield. In her sickness, which was for 000 per annum. The distance is about 112 many weeks peculiarly distressing, she was supported miles. The contract for carrying the mail to and comforted by the precious promises of the Saviour members of the Assembly, taking prominent to the Great Salt Lake has been let at \$8,000. in whom she trusted, and we entertain a strong assurance that she has exchanged her earthly sorrows for that There are two new flouring mills nearly completed on the lower Willamette-one at the Redeemer. In Watson, N. Y., November 27th, 1851, of typhus fover, HENRY ALLEN, aged 20 years. At his residence in Hopkinton, R. I., Dec. 5th, M

at Oregon City.

SINGULAR SUIT AGAINST AN OLD DEFAULTER. -At New-Orleans, on the 5th inst., in the Disrict Court, a singular suit was commenced by on, Eli Forsythe, C. A. Osgood, Nathan Gilbert, T. A. the United States against Kelty Smith, a rich Maxson, John-Edwards, Elisha Potter, W. H. Stillman, broker of New-Orleans, and John Chandler H. G. Witter, David Maxson, H. B. Lewis, Charles Pot-Smith, his son, residing in Baltimore. Couner (right.) sel for plaintiff states that Kelty was a defaulter, 30 years ago, as a Navy Agent, to the extent of \$280,000, for which judgment was obtained in the District of Columbia in 1822. Since then Kelty has been doing a heavy business under his son's name. The Court grant-

Sela Burdick ed a writ authorizing bank deposits and all N. J. Reade property to be held until the suit is decided. Henry Bunce

Waite Williams, Watson Lois Edwards, Little Genesee J: B. Welch, Angelica David Smith, New York W. W. Edwards Ray Green, Crossingville, Pa. wresk. They saw nothing from Monday Eli Forsythe, Montra, O. evening till last night, when they went ashore. Davis Babcock The rudder chains and the smoke pipe were Maxion Babcock The question of the division of the State, carried away. Nothing but the skill and cool- H. M. Ailes John Forsythe ness of the officers saved all on board from a Benj. Green, Hopkinton, R. I. fearful death. Irish, Westerly, R. I. Samuel Merritt:

New Rochelle were sold at auction in Albany, on the 18th. The Bonds and Mortgages of

duce the subject into the Legislature soon the dollar, which will enable the Department The Treasurer of the Seventh-day Baptist Missional paid will be 80 cents. Both dividends will

Hay-72 a 75c. for River for shipping. Hops-30 a 35c. for Eastern and Western. Lumber-Cargoes of Pine and Spruce selling through t 14 00.

Lime-1 00 for common, 1 31 for lump. Provisions-Pork 13 50 a 14 00 for prime, 15 00 for mess. Beef, 4 00 a 4 25 for prime, 8 00 a 11 00 fo mess. Dressed hogs 6c. Lard 84 a 9c. Butter 12 14c. for Ohio. 13 a 18c. for Western New York, 22 Seeds-Timothy 14 00 a 18 00 per tierce, Clover

81 a 9c. per lb., Flaxseed 12 00 per tierce. Wool-37 a 41c. for Domestic Fleece.

MARRIED,

RUSSELL CRANDALL, 79 years of age.

In New Market, N. J., Nov. 21st, by Eld. W. B. Gillett, Mr. HENRY C. Coon, of West Edmeston, N. Y., to Miss I. ELVIRA STILLMAN, of Alfred, N. Y. Dec. 13, by Eld. N. V. Hull, Mr. JOSEPH EDWARDS r., to Miss HARRIETT H. WILLIAMS, all of Alfred. N. Y. In Alfred, N. Y., Dec. 14th, 1851, by H. G. Witter Isq., Mr. AMBROSE BALL to Miss CORDELIA EMERSON oth of Alfred.

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LETTERS

W. B. Maxson, A. F. Ely, W. C. Kenyon, Geo. Max

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Ld Cortlandt-st.; at 11 A. M. (freight) and 4.10 P. M., Pier No. 1 North River-for Elizabethport; Elizabethtown, Westfield, Scotch Plains, Plainfield, Boundbrook, Somerville, Raritan, White House, Easton, &c. Clothing Establishment. THE subscribers, under the firm of Wm. DUNN & Co. L have opened a Clothing Establishment at No. 163 William-street, New York, where they intend to keep

constantly on hand, in large quantities and great variety, coats, pants, and vests. Country merchants desirous of introducing ready-made clothing as a branch of their business, may here obtain a supply on the most favorable terms. Individuals who desire to renew their wardrobes on short notice. may here be fitted with complete suits without delay; or, if they prefer it, may select their cloths and leave their orders, which will re ceive prompt attention. An examination of our stock and facilities will, we trust, convince those who give us a call that they can please themselves at No. 163 William-street as well as at any other place in the City of New York.

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Brass Rules, Composing Sticks, Ink, and every article equired in a Printing Office, constantly on hand, at allness of joy which is found only in the presence of the lowest market prices.

Spanish and French orders accurately executed. with all the necessary accents, &c. This being one of the oldest and most extensive foundries in America, with a very large stock and unsurpassed assortment, orders of any magnitude can be executed without delay.

A supplement to his last Specimen Book will be insued about the 1st of November, (copies will be furnished on application,) which will contain new series of Book and News Type, of the favorite Scotch Cut, embracing light, medium. and heavy faces, the latter particularly designed for Machine Printing, surpassing any thing ever offered in this country; to which are added Metal Rule, Fancy Borders, and a great variety

of new and handsome Ornamental Type. Old Type taken in exchange for new at nine cents er pound

Editors or Printers wishing to establish a Newspaper, Book, or Job Printing Office, will be furnished with an estimate in detail for the same by stating the size of the paper, or the particular style and quantity of the work to be executed.

" Editors of Newspapers who will insert this advertisiement three times previous to the 1st of January, 1852, and will send one copy of the paper containing the same to the Foundry, will be allowed the amount of their charge on purchasing four times its amount.

Woodworth's Youth's Cabinet.

New Series-Enlarged-January Number Ready. W CODWORTH, i determined that his Magizine shall excel all, its rivals in the quantity as well is the quality of its contents, has enlarged it, so that it will hereafter contain a greater amount of reading matter for one dollar, than any other illustrated Magazine of the kind in the world. With the January number, now ready, commences an entirely new series. Each number will hereafter contain 48 pages, and will, be embellished even more elegantly than before. The January number, with its handsome vignette title-page got up with express reference to the holidays, is the nost charming number we have ever issued.

The Cabinet will still be under the entire editorial control of FRANCIS C. WOODWORTH, who designs to spend a considerable portion of the year 1852, traveling in Europe. To secure all his letters from over sea, t will be necessary for new subscribers to commence with the January number, as hereafter, all subscriptions must commence either in January or July; and no subscriptions will be received for less than a year. It is unnecessary, at this late day, to tell the public? what the Cabinet is. It has long had the reputation of being the "best juvenile Magazine in Americation ever readable, entertaining, instructive, without any sectarianism, and free from every thing which can do

SUMMARY.

A dispatch dated Girard, Pa., Wednesday, Dec. 17, says :- The steamer Mayflower went ashore last night, 5 miles below Coneaut, during one of the most awful gales ever experienced on Lake Erie. She is a perfect

partment concerning flogging in the Navy. some of those from the North are disposed to ter averaged 50 cents, and the dividend to be Marlborough Church, Salem, N. J. (omitted in last report)

The assets of the James Bank and Bank of John P. Knowles

Society acknowledges the receipt of the following sums not previously reported in the Recorder :----

Reiley W. Green Ransom Coon, Smithville Lorenzo Rhodes. North Adams Nathan Gilbert, East Rodman Chester Green

The Treasurer of the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society acknowledges the receipt of the following sumsfrom subscribers to the Sabbath Recorder:ob Spencer, Adams Center lesse Maxson Nathan Whitford

Ine Unput can be recommended to fami- day, were taken up and passed. The Con lies without reserve. The beauty of its em- promise Resolutions were then taken up. Mr bellishments, the healthiness of its moral tone, Foote resumed his discourse and spoke at and its profusion of attractive and informing much length. Mr. Rhett rose to answer some articles, give it a high place in our juvenile personal allusions, when the Senate adjournliterature. (D. A. Woodworth.) ed.

SABBATH DAY, DEC. 20.

In the SENATE, Mr. Seward, N. Y., present-ENDOWING A THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY .---ed the petition of the Industrial Congress of An effort was commenced about a year ago New York, praying that the Government will to endow two new professorships in the adopt such a policy with regard to foreign na-Theological Seminary at Bangor, Me. Not tions as will secure to people struggling for far from \$40,000 has been received, render- liberty justice from other nations. The joint ing it certain that the sum proposed will be resolution making land warrants assignable, made up. ANOY WAR TE ADON'S & ON TA was taken up, several amendments presented,

The subscription to the New York and mittee on Public Lands. Mr. Foote's Com- in self-defense. Boston or, "Air-Line Railrocd" has been fill-promise Resolution was then taken up, and to A Chileno named Exequier was assassinated above the amount required for a complete the discussion of it occupied the remainder offed by a compryman of his named Gonzales. Hon. Henry Clay has forwarded to the organization of the Company under: one the discussion of it occupied the remainder of ed by a countryman of his named Gonzales. Hon. Henry Clay has forwarded to the He received ten wounds in the back from a Governor of Kentucky his resignation, which dirk. His murderer awaits his trial. A difficult to take effect next Section in the day of the dirk.

Board of Diraction, from New-Haven to Bos-ton. The whole road will probably be soon put under contract, and no expense will be spared to make it a "model road" both for day morning, when within a few rods of the of \$15,000 to stand his trial. speed and safety.

M. Hawley, Broadalbin E.C. Hawley "

Jenny Lind passed through New York last Pawcatuck S. D. B. Female Benevolent Society, Jenny Lind passed through New York last for publishing tracts in China week, and went to Philadelphia. She will Mrs. Wm. M. Rogers, Brocklyn, toward educatsoon return to New York, and remain at the Union-place Hotel during the remainder of A Friend of China Mission, Alfred Within the past two weeks few cases of her stay in America. Her farewell concerts Church at DeRuyter at

crime against property have occurred in our will commence about the close of the year, city, and none of violence to person for the and it is her intention to leave for home about 0.8. Titsworth, Natchez, Misa. purpose of robbery; but a number of personal the middle of January. Church at Berlin, Wiscor sin Janna N. Prait. Scott

The report of the death of the venerable James Hubbard butcher named Wilson. He died from the and in the enjoyment of his usual health. published by request, the sum of their contr ibutions effects. Wilson was discharged, having acted May he live to see many happy returns of his having been previo asly acknowledged :-----John Whitford \$3 00 Russell Green Traman Saunders 3 00 Beiley Potter birth day, of which the eightieth was recently

celebrated. James Hi Cochevin 3 00 Nathan Vars Daniel Smith 13 08:58 Nichols Greenman 2:00 L: M. of Thes. G to to WineB: Maxson 1:1. 9919 Garpiers: Old 10 950 Naomi McMaster 1. 00 Barton Green 50 Di Scella pari Jos. Barton Green Silla 50 Ophanan 1 (189115100 Silat W2 Davis sill 2 009 Thomas Divisida 1:00.6 Annihett. Division 3 1123 Oscar E. Devis. LodewickSewaders 1 00

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Miscellaneous.

An Indian Election.

The editor of The St. Louis Republican, writing from Fort Laramie under date of September 15, gives an interesting account of an election of Chief by the Sioux nations. Colonel Mitchell indicated a mode of election. He said he would nominate a man, and gave each voter a stick, one being selected from describes the election :---

Col. M. announced to the bands that Mahthis announcement was made, the squaws of of his band set up a shout of joy. This act called Mah-toe-wah-yu-why to himself, and he indignantly rebuked them for it. Then turning to Col. M., he addressed him in substance as follows :

man than myself."

would sustain him in his office.

will try to do right to the whites, and hope might be completed, if, unfortunately, before if any of my people are determined to leave me on the prairie (kill me) I will have a large company of my enemies to accompany me to the Great Spirit. I know the Great Spirit speak." Col. Mitchell then placed Mah-toe-wah-yn- though they may have ample grounds for the through the interpreters, explained that those profusion. who were willing to take him for the Chief of gave him their sticks. But we had a strong try and other cooks? and marked evidence of native and untutored be the voice of their Great Father.

powden were placed in each opening. Every- varieties, and adapted to the locality, be adopt- trade! thing having been prepared, fire was set to ed. If objections thick as blackberries-can the trains. In 11 minutes a frightfül explo- be alledged against the cultivation of any or sion took place, and the mass came down. each of the other fluits, none can be success spread over nearly temacres.

Plan of Search for Sir John Franklin.

every nation with direction to give the stick to Geographical Society of London, an explanation. We marvel at the neglect so frequently His proposal was to start on the 15th of the fruit.

tersburg, Moscow, Tobolsk, Irkutz, and Ja- products would not only be attended with detoe-wah-yu-why was selected by him. When koutz, to the mouth of the Kolyma, and thence cided pleasure in the planting and rearing of commence exploring the coast of Siberia, east the trees, and in the luxury and support they and west, a distance little short of 10,000 yield to the family as food, but there would be could a man like him do? Not a man would and his assistants, in the office in New York to each year. of impropriety on the part of the squaws, miles. He did not ask for a party, but more-frequently, besides, an ample result in money brave the displeasure of the ladies by trading hold a direct and instantancous chit-chat with interfering with the business of the men, re- ly for a companion and servant; and stated profit, from the sale of the fruit. A friend with him. He could not show his head with- their fellow operators in the office at New-Orthat the expense attending the voyage would whom we visited the past season had but two out bringing it in contact with onions-figurabe trifling, in comparison with the result which or three acres around his house, and this tively; and his quiet as well as his occupation Business messages were also sent with the it appeared to promise. To his great disap- mostly devoted to lawns, gardens, out-build- was gone. pointment the Admiralty Board declined to ings, and ornamental trees; yet he informed

""Father, I am a young man and have no ex- undertake his plan." Lady Franklin, however, us that a fruiterer solicited the privilege of perience. I do not desire to be Chief of the impressed with the hope of obtaining some gathering some of his surplus cherries for Dahcotahs. I have not attended the Councils satisfactory intelligence, requested him (Lieut. market, and paid him \$75 for what he scarcemuch, because there are older and better heads Pim) to carry out his proposal by private ly missed. He had an abundance of choice is, however, doubted whether he ever relish in our nation than I am. There are men who means ; and unlimited absence being granted peaches, and we have not, for years before, ed onions, "fried, roasted, boiled or raw." know the white man longer than I have, and by the Admiralty, he had no hesitation in re- seen such a profusion of the daintiest plums they know better what to do, and understand sponding to her desire. An interview with and pears, including barrels of the fairest that after the tempter fled, the poor inebriate what you and our Great Father proposes for the head of the Foreign Office was obtained, Seckles we ever saw, the white Doyenne, was restored to his former sobriety; and his our good, better than I do. Father, I have and he could not speak too gratefully of the Bartlett, &c. not attended the Councils for several suns. I kindness of Lord Palmerston on that occasion, have been hunting buffalo, and I would not as well as Mr. Addington's promptitude in for- observe, is decidedly towards fruit-raising. them with their presence. See what the have come here to-day if I had known that warding the necessary documents. Success was Reading, observation, and the impulse given ladies can do ! We read that " the wrath of this would have happened. Father, I think rendered more certain by Mr. R. Brown's (the by the various agricultural and horticultural a king is terrible ;" but it is nothing, when

Col. M. explained to him, that he had select- ingly his intention to proceed to St. Peters- more intelligent countrymen are commencing man in Let all the good women of our land ed him because of the character he bore burg on the 18th instant, and enlist the sym- a system now, which posterity will carry for- take a stand against rumselling, and it shall among the whites and Indians, for honesty, pathy of the Russian Government in the cause. ward to a successful issue. It will be a dis- flee away like the onion-man. [Adv. and Jour intelligence and courage. That it was neces- His orignal plan had undergone some modifi- grace to them if the finest fruit-producing sary there should be one principal Chief, and cation, and in consequence she was compelled country on the globe does not hereafter yield if the nation selected him, his Great Father to proceed alone, and look forward to com- an abundance of fruit to supply every mouth panions provided by the Imperial service of in the Union.

Mah-toe wah-yu-why replied : "Father, I Russia. Supposing that the negotiation with am not afraid to die, but do be Chief of all the Court of Russia terminated favorably, his the Dahcotahs, I must be a Big Chief. If I track would lead from St. Petersburg to Mosam to be Chief I must be a Big Chief, or in | cow by railway; from Moscow to Irkutz by a few moons I will be sleeping (dead) on the Teligi, on sledges, a distance of 3,544 miles, prairies. I have a squaw and papooses that and from Irkutz to Jakoutz also on sledges, a I do not wish to leave. If I am not a power- distance of 1,824 miles ; the whole journey ocful Chief, my opponents will be on my trail cupying about four months. At Jakoutz all don't concern me what time it comes. If you, as the 2,000 miles of search would have to be as follows :---Father, and our Great Father, require that I performed in a manner best adapted to the reshall be their Chief, I will take this office. I sources of the country. In 1854 the task

at the base, so that the immense mass was and of the choicest flavor, provided, only. that saying, "What about those onions " and left, supported on columns; and then trains of gun- a suitable position, fertile soil, and the best with the assurance that he could not have her The fall shook the earth for a distance of fully maintained against this. It is a fruit that "What about those onions ?" and pouring their offices, and thus connect the most exnearly two leagues, and the pieces of rock is suited to all tastes, as it runs through any upon his miserable head their burning invec- treme points." The "Connectors," by some conceivable shade of flavor ; it is in full season from July to June, and is equally adapted for

use when plucked from the tree, as when prepared by an almost infinite variety of forms, Lieut. Pim recently gave before the Royal when artificially compounded by skillful cook-

the nominee if approved of. The winter thus tion of his plan to search for John Franklin. observable in the cultivation of this solendid onions ?"

present month, and travel by way of St. Pe- A reasonable degree of attention to these

conduct, and establish a good reputation.

The progress of the age, we are happy to love, and the peace and plenty which blessed you should have selected some older and wiser president of the Linnean Society) introduction societies of the country, have stimulated effort compared to that of a dozen virtuous females, to Sir Roderick Murchison. It was accord- and sharpened invention, and thousands of our brought to its focus upon the head of such a

[Amer. Agriculturist.

"What about those Onions ?"

While our last General Conference was in session at Pittsburg, the Temperance Societies in that city had frequent meetings, and several members of the Conference addressed

A merchant in a small village sold rum, and fair, well-formed feature-such as a French excommunication, and authorized the beadles a thorough review of the common school branches, with passport would describe as moyen; a thich to confiscate the snuff-boxes to their own use. d. of course a lar who became poor in consequence of his ruin- moustache nearly covering his mouth, except | Amurath IV. forbade the use of snuff under | ous traffic. The wife of one of those men had when he speaks or smiles, and unites with the pain of having the nose cut off. waited on the rumseller to entreat him to sell | beard and whickers in a full flock of dark hair, her husband no more of his deadly drink. falling down from the chin. The portraits are We are surprised at the apathy of our citi- She was coldly received, and obtained no as- singularly anlike him in either person or exwill protect me, and give many spirits of my zens to the cultivation of fruit. Nine-tenths surance of favor. It was in vain that she told pression. Whether from his recent captivity enemies to accompany me, if I have to sleep of the intelligent, industrious, pains taking, and him what her husband once was, and what he or constitutional causes, there is somehow an for doing what you and our Great Father economical people, who will busy themselves would be again, but for his traffic, which had air of lassitude in his look, to which the faasks. The Great Spirit, the sun and moon, twelve or fifteen hours a day in their ordinary already reduced them to abject poverty. In tigues of his voyage not improbably contributand the earth, knows the truth of what I pursuits, will entirely neglect providing them- vain she drew the truthful picture of poverty, ed. Altogether he gives one the idea of a want, and sorrow ! No sympathy was inspir- man/of thought rather than a man of action ; ed in the heart of the rumseller. there is a speculative air in his face, mingled

Kossuth's Personal Appearance.

From an English Paper.

He stands about five feet eight inches in

neight, has a slight and apparently not strong-

ly knit frame, and is a little round-shouldered.

His face is rather oval; a pair of grey eyes,

Physiological Facts.

GREAT TELEGRAPHIC FEAT .-- Mr. Bulkley, he Superintendent of the New-Orleans Telegraph Line, has lately invented what he calls Such were the calls with which the trader was favored, in quick succession, to the numeach station on the line, the operators are enaber of a dozen or more, each in turn asking bled to "turn the current of electricity from tives, worse than coals of fire ; closing with the ingenious mechanism, only fully understood by 17th, and ending Tuesday, March 23d. declaration that they should trade no more the inventor, have the effect to renew the ending Tuesday, July 6th. with him! As the proceedings of the ladies became means the great difficulty of writing in long known, the indignation apeared to be contagious ; and even the little boys, as they passed therefore, would seem destined to become one

the store, would shout; " How is it about those of the most important aids in the annihilation of space. The New-Orleans line, under Mr. Such reader, was the vengeance which was B's superintendence, has been supplied with meted out to that miserable sinner ! And these "Connectors," and their practical utility, what do you think was its end? Why, it for the purpose desired, was very satisfactoriwould have been easy to foretell that. What | ly tested the other day, by enabling Mr. Long leans, a distance by the wires of 2,300 miles. ame rapidity. Having an opportunity to sell out to a better

man, he embraced it, and went to a land which STEAMERS IN CALIFORNIA AND OREGON.was very far off; it is hoped to reform his ome idea of the traffic between San Franciso and the southern mines may be formed I will not be sure, but my impression is wife and children were again happy in hi world.

> There are ten other steamers, plying from Sacramento to different places about that city. Spring. One year ago there was one steamboat in Oregon, the Columbia; now there are eleven Geography Elementary Arithmetic, and Beginsteamboats, of different kinds, running in the Columbia and Willimette rivers, not including the Pacific steamers Sea Gull and Columbia, running between Oregon and California.

Variety. Those who first thought of putting tobacco-

which somewhat reminded me of O'Connel's in expression, well-set beneath a full and arch- dust upon their noses were first laughed at, and ed brow, give an animated and intelligent then persecuted more or less. James I., of look to his countenance. His forchead, high England, wrote a book against snuff-takers. all the time. I do not fear them. I have no regular triveling convences terminated, and the meetings. One of the delegates, from and broad, is deeply wrinkled, and time has Some years later Pope Urban VIII. excomsleep (die) on the prairies sometime, and it the 1,200 miles to the River Kolyma, as well "down East," related an incident, in substance just begun to grizzel a head of straight dark municated all persons who took snuff in hair, and to leave a bald spot behind. He churches. The Empress Elizabeth thought it

Union Academy. THE Academic, Year of this Institution (located at Shilob, N. J.) for 1851 and 52 commenced the

graph Line, has lately invented what no calls first Wednesday in September, and continues forty four a "Connector," by means of which, placed at weeks, including two vacations, of one week each, be-The year is divided into three terms: The First commencing Wednesday, September 3d; and ending Tuesday, December 9th.

Board of Instruction. WM. C. WHITFORD; Principal, circuits is wholly overcome. This invention, And Teacher of the Classics, Natural Sciences, and higher Mathematics. Miss RUTH R. HEMPHILL, Preceptress, And Teacher of French, Painting, Drawing, and assist. ant in Mathematics.

DeRuyler Institute.

THE Academic Year commences the last Wednesday L in August, and closes the last Tuesday in June of

Board of Instruction. Rev. J. R. IRISH, A. M., Principal, Miss JOSEPHINE WILCOX, Precepters Rev. J. W. MORTON, Assistants. Mr. O. B. IBISH,

The Terms for 1851 and 1852 are as follows :----The First commences Aug. 27 and closes Dec. 2. " Second Dec. 3 " " March 16. Ha Third Start Match 17 " June 29. There will be no vacation between the Terms, but there will be a recess of one week at the middle of the from the fact that at this moment ten steamers | Second Term, and, at the option of the school, one of are plying between San Francisco and Stock- two days near the middle of each of the other Terms. In the common branches, and a few others, classes ton. There are ten also plying between San will be formed at the commencement of each Term, but Francisco and Sacramento. The latter for in the higher branches a different arrangement is necesthe most part are of a larger size than those of the San Joaquin river, and make the trip of Philosophy, are assigned to the Fall Term; Philosophy, . Astronomy, and Logic to the Winter Term; Philosophy, . the San Joaquin river, and make the trip of about 120 miles in from seven to eight hours. In the elegance of their accommodations and the Latin, German, and French are commenced in the Fall luxuries of their larder, they might compare Term, Greek and Hebrew in the Winter, and Spinish favorably with any passenger vessels in the course. Geometry is commenced with the Fall Term, Trigonometry and Conic Sections in the Winter, Matheinatical Astronomy, Surveying, and Navigation in the

Taition.

Tuition should be arranged before entering classes. ners in Grammar, por Term, ligher Arithmetic, Advanced Grammar. Composition, Beginners in Algebra, and Analysis, Higher Mathematics, Languages, Natural Sci-84 00 \$5 00 ences, &c.

EXTRAS Chemical Experiments, Drawing, 1 00 Monochromatic Painting 3 00 Oil Painting, 5 .00 Writing and Stationery, 0.50 Vocal Music, Elementary, 1 00 2 00 Advanced Class, Instrumental Music. 8 00 Use of Organ or Piano, \$2 00 per quarter. BOARD, in private families, per week, 50; in clubs, from 60 to 90 cents. from \$1 25 to

Teachers' Classes will be formed at the opening of has got the true Hungarian nose, but it is a necessary to add something to the penalty of and continue seven weeks. The course will embra the Fall Term, and at the middle of the Winter Term.

Farm Accounts.

All generals are made up of particular, and upon the soundness and truth of the latter depend the value of the former. This applies particularly to statistics, and especially agri cultural statistics. They are too often made up from guess work-from hap-hazard estimates, which mislead all who rely upon them for any practical information.

But what we would refer to, at present, is a prposal to our readers to keep an account of their crops of their cost and of the amount realized, so that they may act understandingly. Few farmers know how much a crop of wheat or corn has cost them, or how much they pay for the animals they rear for use and sale. How, then, can they tell which is most profitable ? How do they know but they are losing money by that to which they good profit upon what they consider of very little consequence? A correct account of capital, expenses and receipts, with each

Let those who have not done so, take an inventory of lands, stock implements, &c., and commence the next season's operations with

they will do so to my people. And, Father, that time no traces should have been found.

Coltivate Frnit.

selves and their families with this luxury.

why in the center of the semi-circle, and again, purpose, every way fitted for producing it in

We call it a luxury, but it is more properly not only sold for rum every thing which he than a great leader or a soldier. He was very

the Shoshon band did the same, and then the who indulged freely in wholesome fruits, and and want. representatives of all the bands came up and abstained from the made-up dishes of the pas-

But it is not as a corrective or medicine only, dignity. Not one of the bands to which Mah- that we deem fruits invaluable as an article plot of ground, which composed the yard of from sea sickness. toe-wah-yu-why belonged, voted until all the of diet. It has a direct money value, estimable the rented coltage, was put in order by the others had given in theirs, and himself threw in dollars and cents, for the amount it contrib. wife and her little boys, and sown with onions. away the stick which had been given him utes as food for the support of the human These were tended and weeded with much before he was selected. After the Colonel system. This is conclusively proved, both care, and gave early and unmistakable signs had satisfied Mah-toe-wah-yu-why, as the theoretically and practically; for accurate of yielding a fine return. On, with what de- birth, is generally sixteen inches. In each of Chief of the nation, one of the Chiefs analysis has shown that cultivated fruits con lightful anticipations did the children look the twelve years after birth, one-twelfth is adharangued the bands and especially the tain large proportions of nutritive matter, and upon the work of their hands-upon all which ded to the stature each year. Between the young men, telling them to open their eyes experience equally proves that when fruit en they could call their own ! And, as some ages of twelve and twenty, the growth of the and look upon the man who was hereafter to ters largely into the diet of the family, a cor- dollars' worth were likely to be realized, the body is slower ; and it is still further diminishbe the Chief of the nation-to have their ears responding diminution of other food is always mother told them of many little comforts which ed after this, up to twenty-five, the period of bored, that they might listen to his words, and apparent. As profit, then, is directly con- might be procured for the coming winter by a maximum growth. do what he said. Hereafter, this Chief was to cerned in the cultivation of good fruit, we hope the sale of their little harvest. No wonder "In old age, the height of the body dimin- seized for debt, advertised that, under a writ

our readers for a moment, while advocating their all-their only wealth! its increased cultivation.

roundings.

We know of a half acre of cultivated raspberries, (the genuine red Antwerp,) that productheir own raising, to treat a friend with.

branch of products, will settle the question. Let there be no more guess work, and there will be fewer failures and losses. What is supplied with any, except such as they buy, forms. But t

As time rolled on, the inebriate husband with melancholy, which would mark him for went still downward in his course, and had a visionary or theoretical enthusiast rather

the nation, should come and give him the stick, one of the necessaries of life; and for the could exchange for the very beverage, but plainly attired in a dark green frock coat, with

The afflicted wife struggled, as well as she | military frocks, longed about the decks, a few | workmen from Syracuse. was able, to provide for her little children, of whom, as indeed possibly their leader might herself, and her rained husband. A small have done, had suffered, no doubt, a good deal

At last the time arrived, and the little hands of man in the different countries. The aver- attached to the end of it."

Many residences in the city, and nearly all which reared, were now busy in securing the age weight of a male infant is about seven in the country, have yards or grounds suffi- cultivated treasures. But little did they know pounds; of a female, about six and a half the second degree in Cuvahoga county. Ohio. ciently extensive to admit of the cultivation of the grief and disappointment which awaited pounds. The weight of an infant decreases for placing an obstruction on the track of the too limited for these, a few well-selected grape to gather the harvest, they were to be robbed sensibly commence gaining until it is a week means of which an engineer lust his life. The vines can seldom want suitable earth for root of the fruit of their toil. The rumseller had old. At the end of the first year, the child is evidence against him, though purely circuming, or a favorable wall for climbing with its long had his eye upon that only fruitful spot three times as heavy as when it was born. stantial, was conclusive, and left no reasonable them for distribution or sale, at the rate of 45 mages profuse branches. The yards, even, of the upon the desolate premises of the victim of At the age of seven years, it is twice as heavy doubt of his guilt. He was sentenced to the for one cent. Persona desiring them can have them densely built city of New York, if well plant. his cupidity; and as soon as the onions were as when a year old, The average weight of penitentiary for life. ed and cultivated with vines, would yield no out of the ground, the officer of the law was both sexes at twelve is nearly the same ; after inconsiderable proportion of the grapes re- there to seize them at the bidding, of the that period, females will be found to weigh less of lime, a field may be laid off in squares of ciety. No. 9 Spruce-st., New-York & quired by its citizens. Yet, how few tables in merchant, on his demand against the poor than males. The average weight of men is twenty feet, or any other size that may suit the city, and even in the country, are supplied husband and father of the producers! Such one hundred and thirty pounds, and of women the wishes of the owner, and equal quantities with this delicious fruit from their ample sur- an affliction was great and overwhelming to one hundred and twelve pounds. In the case of lime applied to each square. A half bush

those poor ones as would be the burning of of individuals of both sexes, under four feet the store of a wealthy merchant, with all is four inches, females, are somewhat heavier contents, or the sinking of the ship in than men, and vice versa. Men attain their ed in one season fruit which sold for \$1,400 which his all was ventured ! It was their maximum weight at about forty, and women at in the New York market. Yet, how seldom all and, though that was little, it was much or near fifty. At sixty both sexes usually give greatest care and attention, and making do people have a plate of this fine fruit, of to them! Despise not the trials which come commence losing weight, so that the average upon the poor, nor the tears which they shed weight of all persons, men or women, is near-The strawberry is one of the most whole over their little GREAT losses! The deed of ly the same as at mineteen." some, as it is one of the most delicious of fruits, the oppressor was told in every part of the -medi muosis usins.

and a patch of four rods square, if judiciously village, and in an hour a hundred hearts beat selected and nicely cultivated, would vield an high with indignation ! The injured and robabundance for a large family; yet, not one bed ones shared in the sympathy of the good sketch of the mammath Hudson River steam on his forehead. household out of every hundred in the Union | people, and the sympathy took on substantial | er, to which we alluded some days since, But the rumseller what was done to Alas:

The new ship Tyendenaga, Capt. Rudolf, cleared at Quebec on the 8th Nov. for Lonthe 19th, with a fresh, westerly breeze. On guardians, if funds are furnished in advance. the 22d, at 2 A. M., she went ashore on Island, on the north shore of the St. Lawrence, during a violent snow-storm, and seventeen of her crew perished-twelve having been thrown overboard by the falling of the mainmast, and the other five either killed or drowned by the fulling of the foretop-

The Nicaragua Transit Co. have made a would either keep the stick or give it to the causes, when the free use of seasonable, well-At length, after a very protracted consulta-tipened fruit. would have restored them at one-the stick or give it to the free use of seasonable, well-the store of this merchant; for, though at the back and edges, and the back and edges, and contract for constructing the plank road be-the Sabbath. 52 pp. the Sa At length, after a very protracted consulta- ripened fruit, would have restored them at one- man, and all for run, he was so far destroyed health, stood beside her children, Francis and of Syracuse, at \$11,000 per mile. The road tion a Yancton Chief, (one of the voters.) fiftieth part of the expense incurred by apothe. in his physical, as well as mental and mental Louis, boys, and Wilhelmine, a girl, the eldest will be twelve and a half miles in length, and arose, approached Mah-toe-wah-yu-why, and caries' and doctors' bills. Who ever heard of powers, as to be able to work but little, be- about 11, the youngest 7, and was dressed as is to be finished in nine months. Mr. Clarke gave him his stick. Soon after a Chief from an ailing family, whether adults or children, sides rendering his home a place of sorrow simply as her husband. Some fine looking will erect a steam saw-mill to furnish the plank, fellows, bearded like the pard, in braided which will be cedar, and will carry out his

> By the returns of the last census it appears there are about 2,800 papers in the United States, of which 2,000 are published in the Free and 800 in the Slave States. About 850 are Whig, 750 Democratic, 70 Free-Soil or are Whig, 750 Democratic, 70 Free-Soil or 4 pp. Anti-Slavery, 20 Agricultural, 40 Temperance, No. 10—The True Sabbath Embraced and Observed The average height of man and woman, at 200 Religious, and 870 neutral and miscellaneous. New York has 443 papers, Pennsylvania 328, Massachusetts 212, Ohio 300.

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