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From "An Examination of the Authority for a Change of the Weekly Sabbath at the Resurrection of Christ; proving that the Practice of the Church in substituting the First Day of the Week for the appointed Seventh Day, is unsanctioned by the New Testament Scriptures. By JAMES A. BEGG, Author of a Connected View of the Scripture Evidence of Christ's Speedy

ments of the entire solemnity, and of the re- perceive the Saviour's meaning, it is added, spective parts of which it was composed, as "He spake of the temple of His body. When, these have been now exhibited, enables us to therefore, He was risen from the dead, His ful portion of that noble stream, where its waadvance with more discrimination of instruc- disciples remembered that He said this unto ters seem to rest against the Highlands of tive particulars, while examining the inspired them; and they believed the Scripture, and Fishkill, and form the Newburgh Bay. I was For, as in type, the slaying of the lamb in viii. 31. Egypt was followed, immediately, by the night in which it was eaten, (Exod. xii. 8—12,) and tinctly understood, is evident from the fact, mingle with the multitude. succeeded by the ensuing day, (pertaining, ac- that after the crucifixion, upon the Passover cording to Divine reckoning, to that night,) Sabbath, while the Saviour lay in the tomb, addressed, that a young man, the son of pa which formed the fourteenth day; and as the "the next day that followed the day of the rents now advanced in life, was to be buried night and day following were those of the preparation, the chief priests and Pharisees The clergyman in attendance was just closing Passover Sabbath, the fifteenth, we have thus came together unto Pilate, saying, Sir, we re- his remarks when I stopped at the door; and two entire nights; the member that that deceiver said, while he was after a short but eloquent pause in the serthird night, (also entire,) pertaining to the vet alive, After three days I will rise again." vices-for silence is always eloquent in the sixteenth, immediately followed, succeeded by Matt. xxvii. 62, 63. They not only remem- house of mourning—the afflicted father rose, the morning of the third day, (accounted for ber, and quote correctly, his words, but they and overcoming the emotion with which he the whole,) the appointed day of first fruits, also interpret them correctly; for, they add, struggled, spoke a few words to the friends the offering of which took place in the morn- "Command, therefore, that the sepulchre be that surrounded him. Said he: "A few

and His Apostles, Moses, in the Law, foretold regarded as equivalent with the third day, the shore in view of the spot where the Resurrection of the Great Lamb of God, else they would have asked that the sepulchre we are assembled. And now I find that my on the third day. In this presentation of the be made sure till after three days, instead of thoughts are over there far more frequently sheaf of first fruits, we have absolutely the verification of those statements, if the ordinances with which it is connected are allowed to retain their place, in all their entireness. The truth of this, may be made more former arrangement. We thus have

MOSES SHOWING CHRIST'S RESURRECTION ON THE THIRD

1. 14th. When the lamb was sten. 2. 15th, Pertaining to the Passover Sabbath 3. 16th, Pertaining to the day of First Fruits.

1. 14th, The Passover of the Lord. 2. 15th, Holy Convocation or Sabbath. 3. 16th, Morning of First Fruits. Being, in the full sense of the words, "three days

-Any subtraction from the time, or alteration in the arrangement, would, therefore, impair the significancy of these types, designed to show the work of Christ, and in themselves perfect for that purpose. This, it is obvious, would be the result if either, with Horne, and others, we should withdraw the fourteenth day from its true place as really following the fourteenth evening; or, by supposing that our Lord was laid in the tomb on the afternoon of the day on which He was crucified. As the type was slain between the evenings, and been crucified between the evenings, was laid

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the 14th day? Whatever our difficulties, therefore, may be, we may not doubt that in the circumstan ces of our Lord's death, His duration in the tomb, and the period of His resurrection, the accordance with the prefiguring circumstances of the respective types must have been equally perfect. The symbol, as expressive of Christ's duration in the tomb, exhibits three entire nights, with two entire days, and the morning as part of a third. This, however, in Scripture reckoning, is equivalent to three

days and three nights.

the morning, the tomb had lost its tenant; on the morning of the third day. though, probably, the emptiness of that tomb But this principle of computation avails was discovered nearly as soon as it had been not to account for days or nights absolutely there obviously lies a space to be accounted also, no analogy, in prophecy or symbol, leads

sign of the prophet Jonas," that "as Jonas who would search into the cause of Christ's was three days and three nights in the whale's resurrection, before He had remained three

rolling and property of the cold of the co

Destroy this temple, and in three days I will tures." 1 Cor. xv. 3, 4. raise it up." John ii. 19. Here, then, in a corresponding sign, the raising of Christ's body, He foretells, will be "in three days:" Careful attention to the Scripture arrange | for although, at the time, the Jews did not |

narrative of the circumstances connected with the word which Jesus had said." Ver. 20 our Lord's resurrection. Already, at this 22. Yet again we find, on another occasion, stage, it is evident, we have an exact type of that, addressing His disciples, "He began to mand a fine view of the opposite county of what, if truly transacted by the Antitype, teach them that the Son of man must suffer would fulfill, with most absolute truth, His many things, and be rejected of the elders, own prediction, that He should be three days and of the chief priests, and scribes, and be and three nights in the heart of the earth, killed, and after three days rise again," Mark occasion of the gathering. It was something

According to the statements of the Saviour "After three days," therefore, they must have other side of the river, and resides on "until" the third day.

on the third day, is farther evident, from the youd the river, my heart is there often, and I apparent to the eye, by adopting again our fact that He repeatedly foretold that he must love to be there. So it has been with me durbe killed, and be raised again the third day." ing the few days that I have passed since this Matt. xvi. 21. "They shall kill Him, and the other son has crossed the river of death, and, third day He shall be raised again." Matt. as I trust, has entered heaven. My thoughts xvii. 23. "And the third day He shall rise are often there now. True, I had friends again." Matt. xx. 19. (See also Mark ix. there before—a father there—but I had no 31; x. 34; Luke xviii. 33.) The harmony of child. Now I have an interest in heaven such these statements is obvious from the fact that as I never felt till one of my children went they could be and were appealed to, after the | there to live !" event, as having been truly fulfilled. On the morning of the Resurrection, the angels at the tomb called the female disciples to remember that Jesus had foretold that He would "be crucified, and the third day rise again. Luke xxiv. 7. The exact fulfillment must, therefore, have been manifest. These disciples saw it to be so; for then they remembered His words, and returned from the sepulchre." of the streets of P-, when a beggar Ver. 8, 9. And, farther, when the two dis- loudly craved for a "few coppers for a night's ciples who had met Him on the way to Em- lodging." The gentleman looked earnestly at maus were rehearsing to their brethren at the poor man and inquired, "Why do you not Jerusalem what had occurred, the risen Re- work? you should be ashamed of begging. broiled fish, and of an honey comb, "He said man, "you can work if you will." eaten only after sunset; so, our Lord having unto them, These are the words which I spake ter sunset, at the commencement, therefore, of the Law of Moses, and in the Prophets, and God helps those who help themselves.'

day." Luke xxiv. 42-46. We have seen, farther, that He was laid in to imply that the third day should not be comthe tomb after sunset of the night following pleted. If, however, the incompleteness of the time of day, thus, corresponding with the the day is admitted or demanded, the proportime of eating the Paschal lamb. It is also tional incompleteness affects not its truth. certain, and admitted by all, (for the state- The type is here our guide; the sheaf was ments of the different Evangelists are, in re- offered very early in the morning. Moses, gard to this, quite explicit,) that very early in there, shows Christ's resurrection to have been

made so. Yet, between these two events, awanting in the necessary enumeration; while days and three nights between the burial and been asserted, even by his bitterest enemies, the resurrection of Christ, (which symbol and in the days of the Apostles, that these predicprophecy absolutely requires,) if it were true tions had not truly been accomplished; or the that He died on Friday, whether the inter- symbols realized in their full force and perafter the even was come, if, as farther as of fulfillment, which, in later ages, at least, the sumed, it were also true, that he rose again on | church had adopted. Isidore, who died about 440, accordingly, felt it necessary to essay "to Had our Lord, who gave to the Jews "the answer their silly enquiries, as he terms them,

ourselves to circumstances after the event. had preached unto them, and which they had We have referred to "the sign of Jonas," as received: "For I delivered unto you, first of given by Christ to His enemies, as the sign of all, that which I also received, how that Christ His Messiahship; but on another occasion, we died for our sins, according to the Scriptures; read that, in answer to a similar demand for a and that He was buried, and that He rose sign, "Jesus answered, and said nnto them, again THE THIRD DAY, according to the Serip-To be continued.

ACROSS THE RIVER.

About six years ago, says a clergyman of New York city, I was traveling on the borders of the Hudson, and on the most beautiriding on the western shore, dotted with elegant country seats, and so elevated as to com-Dutchess. Passing a substantial mansion, I observed carriages standing around the entrance, and a hearse, that plainly indicated the more than curiosity; it was the dictate of na-That these forms of expression were distural sympathy, that induced me to stop and

It was easy to learn from the first whom l made sure until the third day." Ver. 64. months ago, one of my sons removed to the than they were before. I have long had That our Lord, by His expressions "after friends there whom I loved, and I had an inthree days" and being "three days and three levest in the people, but I had no son there: nights" in the grave, meant his being raised but since that child has been a resident be-

THE WAY TO FORTUNE, OR, "IT IS BETTER TO WORK THAN TO BEG."

Let no poor boy, after reading the following interesting fact, ever despair of making a respectable living.

A gentleman was duce walking down one deemer Himself having appeared in the midst | "Oh, sir, I do not know where to get emof them, and having eaten of a piece of a ployment." "Nousense!" replied the gentle-

"Now listen to me. I was once a beggar unto you while I was yet with you, that all like you. A gentleman gave me a crown things must be fulfilled which were written in piece, and said to me, 'Work, and don't beg; in the Psalms, concerning me. Then opened immediately left P____, and got out of the He their understanding, that they might un- way of my old companions. I remembered derstand the Scriptures, and said unto them, the advice given me by my mother before she Thus it is written, and thus it behoved Christ died, and I began to pray to God to keep me to suffer, and to rise from the dead the third from sin, and to give me his help day by day. went round to the houses in the country Confident appeal made thus to Moses, the places, and with part of my five shillings, bought Kossuth at Orsona, in October 1849, just when, Phrophets, and the Psalms, proves abundant- old rags. These I took to the paper mills ly, not only that the resurrection of Christ on and sold them at a profit. I was always willthe third day was not only contained in these, ing to give a fair price for the things I bought, but also that these were all understood, and and did not try to sell them for more than I were in perfect harmony with the words of believed they were worth. I determined to the Lord Himself. While then he was to be be honest, and God prospered me. My land of the Magyar! Farewell, thou land of It is certain, and is admitted by all, that in in the tomb three days and three nights, He purchases and profit became larger, and now sorrow! I shall never more behold the sum-His death, Christ perfectly fulfilled what the was yet to rise from the dead on "the third I have got more than ten thousand crown pieces mit of thy mountains. I shall never again accomplishment of the entire type demanded. day." This form of statement seems plainly that I can call my own. One great thing that give the name of my country to that cherishhas contributed to my success is this, I have ed soil where I drank from my mother's bosom

kept from drink or tobucco."

forgotten the circumstance, until one day, are covered with blood, the redness of which

to a poor beggar at the end of this street?"

"Yes! I remember it well."

shop, is the fruit of that five shilling piece." he introduced the gentleman to his happy wife | Creator, if thou lovest thy people to whom should never have been interrupted, and which | the substitution of the saints of the Romish capeny, so shall the Son of Man be three days in the grave. History of the lendar, as objects of worship, for the images and three nights in the heart of the earth," Apostles' Creed, (1711.) The church taught and children. Amad I implement the heart of the earth, when the heart of the earth of the earth, when the heart of the earth of the earth, when the heart of the earth of the e at any other time, calculated to interpret for would. It is no new thing for those who partake of a cup of tea, the bookseller recountat any other time, calculated to interpret for would. It is no new thing for those who parameters and important time, calculated to interpret for would. It is no new thing for those who parameters and important time, calculated to interpret for would. It is no new thing for those who parameters and important time, calculated to interpret for would. It is no new thing for those who parameters and important time, calculated to interpret for would. It is no new thing for those who parameters and important time, calculated to interpret for would. It is no new thing for those who parameters and important time, calculated to interpret for would. It is no new thing for those who parameters and important time, calculated to interpret for would. It is no new thing for those who parameters and important time, calculated to interpret for would. It is no new thing for those who parameters and important time, calculated to interpret for would. It is no new thing for those who parameters and important time, calculated to interpret for would. It is no new thing for those who parameters and important time, calculated to interpret for would. It is no new thing for those who parameters are all interpret for would interpret for would into the persons of the Trinity, represented by an old man, Jesus on the cross, was very similar to that of the persons of my despair, including the persons of the Trinity, represented by an old man, Jesus on the cross, and the inclusion of at account; and therefore we would interpret to the parameters are always to the persons of my despair, including the persons of the Trinity, represented to the parameters are always to the persons of my despair, including the persons of the Trinity, represented to the persons of my despair, including the persons of the Trinity, represented to the persons of the Trinity and the persons of my despair, including the persons of the Trinity and the persons of my despair, including the persons of my despair, including the persons of my despair, including the persons of cessitated to understand the inclusion of at account; and therefore we wonder the less on the cross, less two entire days and two entire nights, when we read that the church's champions for while a part of either one night or of one day, might or even part of both a night and a day, might of the instead of utterly rejecting her traditionary yet ingering on the troops, and dependence thy soil. Pardon me that a great number of engagement. The principal falling off has and a dove. So striking is the similarity in been among emigrants, who abandoned Ire-the two systems, that a Romish missionary upon God's help, he had risen step by step thy sons have shed their blood for thee, I hoped for the dark moment when on thy brow they believed that they would not be able to have been designed. We should still falsehoods, ventured only to be owner of one of the best was written the withering word "Despair." nave nau the type to and us with the know- cause of the discrepancy which thus men and inclusively to be owner of one the without ledge that the lamb was eaten early in the had been led to suppose actually existed be circulating libraries in the place. Before the lifted my voice in thy behalf when men said, strong drink, and receiving permission from ledge that the lamb was eaten early in the had been led to suppose actually existed be circulating libraries. neugoculas the slieaf was offered early in tween Christ's prediction and its fulfillment; happy party separated, the large old family Bithe morning of the third day; and that, coin This was evidently the progress of perversion:

FOR THE DUMB CHILD.

She is my only girl I asked for her as some most precious thing, For all unfinished was Love's jewelled ring, Till set with this soft pearl; How pure, how perfect seemed the gift to me!

I used to sing unto that deadened ear. And suffered not the slightest footstep near, Lest she might wake too soon; And hushed her brothers' laughter while she lay—Ah, needless care! I might have let them play!

That this one daughter might not speak to me; Waited and watched—God knows how patiently, How willingly deceived! Vain Love was long the untiring nurse of Faith, And tended Hope until it starved to death.

Oh! if she should but hear For one short hour, till I her tongue might teach To call me MOTHER, in the broken speech That thrills the mother's ear! Alas! those scaled lips never may be stirred.

To the deep music of that lovely word.

Or lift those earnest eyes To watch our lips, as though our words she knew, Then move her own, as she were speaking too. I've watched her looking up To the bright wonder of a sunset sky,

The song of bird and bee, The chorus of the breeze, the streams, and groves, All the grand music to which Future moves,

Are wasted melody To her: the world of sound a tuneless void: While even silence hath its charm destroyed.

Her blue eye beautiful; of finest mould The soft white brow, o'er which, in waves of gold. Ripples her shining hair. Alas! this lovely temple closed must be, For He who made it keeps the master key.

Should from earth's Babel-clamor be kept free, E'en that His still small voice and step might be Heard at its inner shrine, Through that deep hush of soul, with clearer thrill

Of quiet gladness in her noiseless play; Whose voiceless eloquence That e'en her father would not care for her.

And when his sons are playing merrily, She comes and leans her head upon his knee, Oh! at such times I know--By his full eye and tones subdued and mild-How his heart yearns over his silent child.

What real language lights her eye and cheek, And renders thanks to Him who left Unto her soul yet open avenues For joy to enter, and for love to use!

Through that for which we grieve. Yet shall the seal be melted from her ear, Yea, and MY VOICE shall fill it-but NOT HERE. When that new sense is given.

That never woke to meaner melody Than the rich songs of heaven, While angels teach the ectasies of sound

KOSSUTH'S FAREWELL TO HUNGARY.

country, is said to have been pronounced by betrayed by a sworn friend, and pursued by the minions of despotism, he was leaving his fatherland for the Turkish dominions:-

the milk of justice and liberty. Pardon, oh! As the gentleman spoke, he took out his pardon him who is henceforth condemned to purse, and drew from it a five shilling piece, wander far from thee, because he combated and handing it to the astonished beggar, he for thy happiness. Pardon one who can only said, "Now you have the same chance of get- call free that spot of thy soil where he now ting on in the world as I had. Go and kneels with a few of the faithful children of work, and never let me see you begging conquered Hungary. My last looks are again. If I do, I will hand you over to the fixed on my country, and I see thee overwhelmed with anguish. I look into the future, Years passed away. The gentleman had but that future is overshadowed. Thy plains thy sacred soil.

The spirit of emigration never prevailed tweetherd by them, we think no condid ob- Samon, well, Bec. 21, 1251.

The shade that Time brought forth I could not see;

Oh! many a soft old tune

Twas long ere I believed

My heart it sorely tries To see her kneel, with such a reverent air, Beside her brothers at their evening prayer,

With such a depth of meaning in her eye,

That I could almost hope The struggling soul would burst its binding cords, And the long-pent-up thoughts flow forth in words.

Her face is very fair;

Wills He the mind within

Then should I grieve ?-O, murmuring heart, be still She seems to have a sense

Touches all hearts-though I had once the fear

Not of ALL gifts bereft, E'en now. How could I say she did not speak?

And God in love doth give To her defect a beauty of its own,

What rapture will its first experience be, To HEAR the full-toned anthem swelling round,

The following touching farewell to his

Farewell, my beloved country! Farewell,

tion with the bookseller, before the latter, ea- prayers to the throne of the Almighty ! How ous was the change that followed—crime and gerly looking into the face of his customer, in many tears have gushed from their very depth vice disappeared, and the change in their man afternoon, or, as testified by the Evangelists, ed objections were urged against the scheme quired, "Sir, are you not the gentleman who, to implore pity! How much blood has been ners was as remarkable as their change from quired, "Sir, are you not the gentleman who, to implore pity! How much blood has been ners was as remarkable as their change from quired, "Sir, are you not the gentleman who, to implore pity! How much blood has been ners was as remarkable as their change from several years ago, gave a five shilling piece shed to testify that the Magyar idolizes his the use of intoxicating drinks. The Jails were as elsewhere, has always accommodated itcountry, and that he knows how to die for it. all empty, and even the great Richmond in

thy abundance, he rose against thee; he rose pressure from within. I do not say that takagainst thee, the traiter to his mother, and destroyed thee utterly. Thou hast endured cred chair, that such an indulgence is always all; thou hast not cursed thine existence, for attended with danger. No one is born a in thy bosom, and far above all sorrow, hope drankard, yet we see them everywhere; from has built her nest.

Magyars! turn not aside your looks from me, for at this moment mine eves flow with kingdom of heaven,'-not from hell, for its adtears for you, for the soil on which my amantine gates once closed will never again tottering steps still wander is named Hun-

My country, it is not the iron of the stranger that hath dug thy grave; it is not the thun- care lest he fall. I have invited many to take der of fourteen nations, all arrayed against thee, that hath destroyed thee; and it is not I have no occasion, I am sober enough, and the fifteenth nation, traversing the Carpe | no drunkard; ah, these words, I have no octhians, that has forced thee to drop thy arms, casion, have brought many to a miserable end No! Thou hast been betrayed; thou hast | the greatest drunkard that ever lived might dared to doubt. Yes! in the fervor of my utterable, who were once as temperate as any boldest thoughts, I should have almost as soon one here, and might also declare, I am sober doubted of the existence of the Omnipotent as enough." have believed that he could ever be a traitor to his country. Thou hast been betrayed by him in whose hands I had but a little space before deposited the power of our great country, which he swore to defend, even to the last drop of his heart's blood. He hath done treason to his mother; for the glitter of gold hath been for him more seductive than that enough of one to do his whole duty as a citiof the blood shed to save his country, and his God has abandoned him, as he had abandoned his God, for his allies of hell.

Magyars! Beloved companions, blame me not for having cast mine eyes on this man and for having given to him my place. It was necessary, for the people had bestowed on him their confidence; the army loved him, and he obtained a power of which I myself would have been proud. And, nevertheless this man belied the confidence of the nation and has repaid the love of the army with hatred. Curse him, people of the Magyars! Curse the breast which did not first dry up before it first gave him its milk. I idolize thee, O thou most faithful of the nations of Europe, as I idolize the liberty for which thou hast proudly and bravely combated. The God of liberty will never efface thee from his memory. Mayest thou be for ever they cannot hereafter keep away from the

My principles have not been those of Washington, nor yet my acts those of Tell. made but by God. And thou art fallen; fad. guilt. They realize that the practical direc-I desired a free nation—free as man can be ed as the lilly, but which in another season puts forth its flowers still more lovely than before. Thou art dead-for hath not thy winter come on? but it wilt not endure so long as that of thy companion under the frozen sky of Siberia. No! Fifteen nations have dug thy tomb. But the hosts of the sixteenth will come to save thee. Be faithful, as thou hast been even to the present. Conform to the holy counsels of the Bible. Lift up thy heart in prayer for the departed; but do not raise thine own hymn until thou hearest the thunders of the liberating people echo along thy mountains, and bellow in the depths of thy valleys.

Farewell, beloved companions! Farewell God, and may the angels of liberty for ever be with you! Do not curse me. You may well be proud, for have not the lions of Europe risen from their lairs to destroy the "rebels?" I will proclaim you to the civilized world as heroes, and the cause of an heroic people will be cherished by the freest nations of the earth—the freest of all free

Farewell, thou land dyed with the blood of the brave! Guard those red marks; they will one day bear testimony on thy behalf. And thou, farewell, O youthful Monarch of the Hungarians! Forget not that my nation

when it shall be proved to thee, even on the he avoids appearing abroad. The common ruined walls of Buda. May the Almighty bless thee, my beloved country! Believe, Hope, and Love!

FATHER MATHEW ON TEMPERANCE From his Farewell Sermon in New York.

perance in my own beloved country. My now; the other is despised and detested. countrymen, always ready to follow virtuous | The patriot as well as the traitor has his impulses, flocked around the standard, and the | reward. highways were literally crowded with multiwhen traveling through P____, he enter- pitiless destruction will change to black, the tudes coming to my residence to enroll themup. There could not be the lapse of three discovered. And we never find it to have lions of my countrymen had taken at my hands He had not been may minutes in conversa- How many grateful hearts have sent their the all-saving Temperance Pledge. Glori- the zeal of the Jesuits many professed con-

yet have been designed. We should still falsehoods, ventured only to inquire "into the in the street, men to the interest of the discrepancy which thus men and ultimately to be owner of one of the was written the withering word "Despair." endure the hardships of the voyage without hinder the progress of the Christian faith.

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ing wine is a sin, but this I assert from this sawhence do they come? Not from heaven, for St. Paul says, No drunkard shall enter the open to permit the drunkard's egress; oh, no, virtue shall never again be cantaminated by his presence. Let him that standeth take

the Temperance pledge, and their reply was, been sold, my country; thy death sentence once say the same. Men have been reduced hath been written, beloved of my heart, by to the lowest state of debasement, and have rehim whose virtue, whose love for thee I never duced their wives and children to misery un-

RELIGION IN POLITICS.

We cut the following from a political paper in New York. If every religious man would, without making himself a politician, in the common sense of the word, make himself zen, the grogshop influence would soon be of but slight account in our elections.

"While there is very much to deplore in the politics of the day, there begins to be manifested a spirit, from which we confidently expect the most beneficent results. Within the last month, we have met a number of sedate, unambitious citizens, of that class hitherto inclined to boast that they were 'no politicians,' or had 'nothing to do with politics,' who have each been led, by calm observation and their own solitary reflections, to conclued that such a nugatory attitude is consistent neither with their positions as citizens of a republic, nor with their professions as disciples of Christ, or as moralists and well-wishers of their race, no matter how designated These, without concert, or any external impulse, have been led to the conviction that polls, nor even from the primary meetings and other initial proceedings, of whichever party they may severally deem most deserving of their support, without a consciousness of tion and control of our political affairs has been too long surrendered by the church to the grogshop; and they have rosolved that henceforth such surrender must be effected, if

KOSSUTH AND GORGEY.

concerted resistance.'

at all, in defiance of their most earnest and

While Kossuth is receiving the enthusiastic sympathy, admiration and assistance of the people of England and America, Gorger, the other great leader of the Hungarian War of Independence, drags on a lonely and monotonous existence at Klagenfurth, in Carinthia, a city much resorted to by pensioned officers comrades! countrymen! May the thought of of the Austrian army. There he lives with his family, consisting of his wife, a single child, now but three months old, a woman servant, and a soldier, who was his attendant through the war. He sees little society, hardly a family of the city having sought his acquaintance. He has but one intimate friend, and that is an Englishman. His time is passed in studying chemistry and physics, and his chief amusement is lecturing upon physical chemistry to a few persons. Of money he has plenty; from the Austrian Government he receives a yearly pension of 3,000 florins; and from that of Russia he has received 60,000 silver rubles. He is very rarely seen in public; about once is not destined for thee. Heaven inspires me a month his wife prevails on him to take a with the confidence that the day will dawn walk for the sake of his health, but in general

people regard him with aversion. The contrast in the present condition of these two leaders of Hungary is no greater than the contrast in their characters and conduct. Each is endowed with eminent abilities, and each had opportunities seldom alloted to man. Kossuth was faithful to his country and to liberty; Gorgey betrayed both. The Fourteen years have elapsed since I first one never filled so large a place in the esteem erected the pure and spotless banner of Tem- or the affections of the civilized world as [N. Y. Tribune.

BUDDHISM AND ROMANISM.

The Roman Catholics obtained a footing in China, in the sixteenth century, and through yerts were made. In the northern provinces of the empire, there are now many thousands of professed Romanists. But Romanism there, self to the feelings and prejudices of corrupt And yet, land of my love, thou art in slavery. Dublin was entirely closed. This happy state human nature. The rites of Romish worship "Then, sir, this house, this well-stocked From thy very bosom will be forged the of things continued for several years, and Ire- are so analogous to those practiced by the chain to bind all that is sacred, and to land once more might be entitled the Island Buddhists of China, that a conversion from one Tears of gratitude trickled down his cheeks as aid all that is sacrilegious. O, Almighty of Saints.' Oh, happy state of things, which system to the other involves little more than chapels they have all kinds of pictures and im-

Mr. Geo. Wright, the ingenious inventor of

THE NEW YEAR.

The date of our present issue suggests the propriety of wishing our readers a happy New Year. In extending this congratulation to some thousands of readers, with many of whom we have not the pleasure to be personally acquainted, we are not unmindful of the probability that we address, in some instances, those to whose anguished hearts such congratulation seems like mockery. Perhaps we To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :address her, whose home has just been made loved husband in death. Perhaps we congratulate parents, who are weeping over the remains of some promising child snatched good wishes to some, who have just experiencpoverty. Perhaps to some, who are the subjects of gnawing disease and torturing pains. Perhaps to some, who are forsaken of friends, slandered and abused by those who ought to care for their welfare, and hopeless of any betterment of their condition here on earth. Perhaps to some, whose sense of guilt, as sinners against God, renders the opening year day of darkness bordering on despair. Is it indeed mockery, to wish all such a happy New Year?

If our congratulation regarded only the happiness created by earthly things—the festivities of a celebration, the cheer of good company, or the possession of wealth-it might inso do we congratulate our readers. We wish them happiness of a more substantial kind. We wish them " the peace of God which passeth all understanding." We wish them that which it is possible for them to enjoy, notwithopening year finds them subjected.

But let us look forward to the future.

such will be the result. We merely contem- gladly received. plate it as among the possible fruits of the proposed departure from our policy. And presses itself on our attention; that is, from many of those who have been induced has been issued, which we copy. should this be the result, what will be the con- Have we any duty to do in this case? and, if to separate from them. Doubtless there are dition of Christ's Church, till the struggle is so, what is that duty? Is it not evident that hundreds now in the West, (we speak adover? Will it not be a day of trial for her? we have committed an error in neglecting this visedly,) who have either left our churches, or and necessities. Man, being by nature pro-Is she ready for it? Reader, are you ready ground, when its occupation can be more ad- have descended from those who were once gressive, the institutions, usages and means of for it? It may be, that the day of trial will vantageous to the community by Sabbath-keep-members with us, but who are now connected culture which sufficed for, or at least satisfied,

shall spring immediately from the present ex- in duty bound to contribute to them of our of this great evil has arisen from want of plan truer sense; may well be deemed the chief end citement, is it reasonable to suppose that the substance, so to relieve their necessities that or organization on the part of those who have of our mortal being, it is manifest that perhour of trial to the Church is past, never to they may not be constrained to form entang- settled in the western country, is too evident petual progress is essential to the full and return again? God's people have always ling alliances with other denominations? We to be overlooked. According to his knowbeen a tried people, and it is hardly to be ex- ask for information. pected that their present respit from afflic- It may be, that such as are well informed locality, each one, ignorant of a similar desire been made in the character of our elementary who have come out of great tribulation."

tions in which the present generation have no into the whole matter, and be satisfied whether could let the dead Past bury its dead, and immediate practical interest, there is one in er we have a work to do as a people ill aiding learn by an unhappy experience to avoid like not deny to That other seducational wants. Mister's business. Doubtless the Lord has a which every one of our readers is deeply and these Christian efforts for the conversion of the mistakes in the future of node modern of the mistakes in the mistakes in the future of node modern of the mistakes in the future of node modern of the mistakes in the mistakes in the mistakes in the mistake modern of the mistake mod practically concerned. Your individual pro- Jews.

bation may be nearly finished. How momen tous the inquity, Stall I live to see the first day of another our? And if I should, will

t be a year fruitful in labors performed for the cause of God? Or will it be like the past -a year of opportunities afforded, but newisdom, in the grave whither thou goest." Eccles. 9: 10.

JEWISH MISSIONS---AGAIN.

In my article last week on the subject of merly felt by Seventh-day Baptists, I ailuded to the fact that Christian efforts are being made to advance the cause of Christ in Jeruism, together with Christian friends who are ed a sudden reduction from affluence to Baptists and observers of the Sabbath; and I promised some further notice of them in a subsequent article.

deed seem like heartless mockery. But not er of a hotel for travelers, and became a pop-reclaimed, and sinners would be converted. room, it would be interesting to illustrate standing the accumulated sorrows to which the those who should be disposed to favor the give to his children grace and moral courage following proposition. It is contemplated by Christian faith. While thus employed, he has to labor in his vineyard. If death has invaded your circle, dear read- been greatly encouraged by some Christian er, and rendered your once happy home a friends, who became his guests, and who were scene of desolation; or if some demon has interested for the Jews, and confidently exstalked into your sanctuary, and created a pected that God would soon reveal himself in waste which no earthly comfort can repair; their behalf. These Christian friends were we will not mock your anguish by wishing from the United States, were Baptists and you those enjoyments for wich your sorrows Sabbath observers, though ignorant of us as have disqualified you. But it is no mockery, a people, as was Meshullam. In belief that under such circumstances, to say, " The Lord | God would work by means, and in view of lift up his countenance upon thee, and give thee the promises that the sterility of the soil should peace." For however desolate home or heart give place to a high state of cultivation and may have been made by the sorrows of this | fruitfulness, they conceived the plan of comworld, it is not a desolation which God can- mencing a colony of Christian agriculturists, not banish by his soul-cheering presence. and of artists necessary for the wants of agri-The great mass of community will, this day, culture; and although comparatively without aim to find their happiness in the mirth and means, they have, by soliciting aid of such a hilarity, the company and good cheer, of a favored their object, made a beginning. Sev New Year Festival. They may accomplish eral have gone from the United States to join their object, yet have no solid, soul-satisfying the colony, and others are going, and only reflections after all. But while the many are waiting aid to enable them to leave with some saying, "Who will show us any good?" prospect of success. Those who go are Bap it is nour wisdom to say, " Lurd, tift thou up tists, and keep the Sabbath, and it is supposthe light of thy funtenance upon us." Then ed that none will join this settlement but such you will fine, that He "has put gladness in as are. It appears that their efforts are apyour hearts, more than in the time that their preciated by Christian missionaries in that corn and their wine increased." Ps. 4:6, 7. place, and sid is offered them by Episcopalians and Baptists, if they will but conform to Who can tell what the year may bring forth? their creed and fellowship. But they have Past years have been eventful; and a few of declined, as the Sabbath is with them a matter the last past, particularly so. Nations have of principle, and they had rather trust in God been convulsed; kings have been dethroned; to open the hearts of Christians to aid them peoples have asserted their natural and God- as they are, than to compromise truth for the given rights; and again arbitrary power has purpose of securing the means required. reasserted its sway, and the people's rights, Friends have been made in unexpected ways, for the time being, are crushed under foot. and timely means furnished in extraordinary The political horizon gives ominous signs, seasons of want. Contributions have been however, that other disturbances are at hand. made to them of agricultural implements and We shall not undertake to prognosticate the valuable articles of every kind for the furprecise nature of these disturbances, nor the therance of their object; and money, the in immediate results of them. But it is wisdom dispensable in traveling, has been furnished; in God's people to be on the watch, to pray and all these articles are still wanted, to aid constantly, and be ready for whatever devel- others that are now waiting means to leave opments may take place. The time of trial this country. The courage of this little comwill, must come, sooner or later; and it may pany has been greatly increased by a small acquaintance formed with a few Seventh-day Who can tell what important results may Baptists in New York, who have contributed grow out of the present extraordinary excite- to their enterprise, and they without doubt anment regarding Hungarian Independence? ticipate that Seventh-day Baptists will be dis-Judging from present indications, the people posed to sympathize deeply with them. Still of our country are ready to demand of their they make no formal request to any denomigovernment some departure from what has nation, and hope for aid only from individuals heretofore been supposed to be its true policy. who appreciate their object. I understand Should the demand be heeded—and perhaps that Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Stillman will with it ought to be-who can calculate the conse- pleasure receive any aid intended for them, quences? Who can confidently say, that it and I am assured that nothing valuable that will not eventuate in a general war of na- can be converted to family use, or agricultural tions ? We pretend to no political sagacity, and purposes, or that encourages the useful and would not be understood as predicting that necessary trades, will come amiss, but be

commence ere the present year shall close. ers than by others? And if God has disposwith other religious denominations, or are suited by another; and especially in regard to amount, it is thought, will be about twenty But granting that no such portentous result ed others to enter into this work, are we not reckoned among the irreligious. That much Education, which, in its larger, h

tion will contidue a great while. We look for may be able to make such statements as will and movement on the part of others, has see or Common Schools of Has a corresponding Wheeler, residing in Salem, N. J., embraced some change. As in ages, past, God, has iled secure a contribution of such funds as are lected his home and settled his family, per his Church through severity of discipline, so needed for the immediate relief of those who haps hundreds of miles distant from other we expect it will be again; that of the whole are detained on this side of the waters by brethren, who would have been glad of his so, those of 1801, as between the Common orthodox, and sterling preacher of righteous ransomed host it may be said, "These are they want of means to embark for their labors of ciety had there been a mutual understanding. Schools of those two periods respectively? hess. "His family consists of himself, wife, love in Ralestine. Could this be accomplish. But we have already extended these remarks. We think few, or none, will answer this af-Leaving these questions, however, as question we might; as a denomination, inquire quite far enough. It would be well if we

CHRISTIAN BENEVOLENCE.

I want to say a few words to your readers upon a subject about which I have been exercised for a long time, viz. Christian Benevoglected—a year of mercies enjoyed, but not ence. There are doubtless brethren or sisters gratefully acknowledged? "Whatsoever thus in each of our churches who are well enough hand findeth to do, do it with thy, might; for off in the world to spend a portion of their there is no work, nor device, nor knowledge, nor time exclusively in the work of Christian benevolence. Oh, how much the cause of God suffers for the want of such laborers! The minister cannot do all the visiting that is necessary to be done. Professors of religion have become too much attached to the world, and manifest too little interest in the religion of Jesus. It does seem that we need to be desolate by the prostration of her devotedly a mission to the Jews, and the interest for frequently urged up to duty. The standard of vital piety must be raised among us, or the candle-stick will be removed out of its place. from their embrace. Perhaps we give our salem, by some persons converted from Juda-brother or sister might do in visiting the brethren (with a few religious tracts to distribute) for the express purpose of stirring up their pure minds by way of remembrance, John Meshuliam was a European by birth prayer? Who knows how many family aland education. His parents, who were Jews, tars they might be the means of erecting? died when he was young, and left him to And here a great many subjects open to one's make his own arrangements for life. He ad- mind, in making a strictly religious visit. God kind of colonization with such astonishing tive industry. hered to his Jewish faith till somewhat ad- by his Holy Spirit would find a great work success, in permanently planting their religious | Sixth: Agriculture, with various branches vanced, when, through the instrumentality of for such to do. Besides watering their own the Rev. Mr. Wolff, the Jewish convert and souls, God's name would be glorified in the missionary, he became interested in the Christ- upbuilding of the cause of truth. If a few ian religion. Opposition and persecution from in each of our Seventh-day Baptist churches strength, but join hands in the cause of God. shall be permitted to graduate with honor Jews followed him wherever he attempted to would engage in this benevolent enterprise, I Our religious and pecuniary interests ought to until he shall have passed a searching exami settle himself, till, reduced in property, and will venture to predict, that it would be but a discouraged in business pursuits, he at length few weeks before our churches would begin established himself at Jerusalem, as the keep- to come up to the work; backsliders would be ular host, especially for those from Europe. And our benevolent operations should not be what we have said, by tracing the history of In connection with this pursuit, he commenc- forgotten in such visits—such as obtaining ed the cultivation of the soil, with a view of subscribers for the Sabbath Recorder, and aiding the oppressed Israelites in becoming contributions for the Tract and Missionary agriculturists, and especially to encourage Societies. Who will engage? May the Lord Domesticus. Marlboro, N. J., December 21, 1851.

A COLONY TO OREGON.

o the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :-

Yankee spirit of enterprise, a desire to better one's pecuniary circumstances, together with West. New York, Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin. and Iowa, have thus received their quota of stood as the representatives of our denomination, have been men of sterling worth, and in establishing Christian Societies-men whose sole object has not been to make money, but who, with a laudable desire to provide for deemer's Kingdom.

Such men have been the founders of the New York and Western Churches. Fime has developed — time will long continue to develop—the fruits of their labors. A history of those churches, should such some have made shipwreck of their faith?

inconveniences to which allusion has been made. nor to canvass the extent to which our brethren have thus been scattered and eventually lost Lockport, on the 25th of November, and an to the denomination and by which our East- other meeting is to be held at the Mansion ern Churches have been constantly weakened House, in Buffalo, on the 15th day of January

others to Oregon. Now, to sit down and ob- which we mean to abide—the objects we shall ject to all this, and call it wicked to go to California, and pronounce out anathemas and croak lows:our forebodings against those who have dell " First: The institution we seek to establish termined to take advantage of fortuitous circumstances, seems the very acme of folly. The It shall be located in the State of New York, rising generation have learned; that it will and shall endeavor preëminently to minister of the bag and the corn in the other, and it will take a great many lessons to teach one class, that while others may better their fortunes every day, it will be wicked for them to Provided, that no appropriation from said do likewise. It would be far wiser in us, then, to devise some means by which all these movements may contribute to the welfare and advancement of the cause of Christ. In union there is strength. Half a dozen Chemistry, Geology, Mineralogy, and those faithful disciples, mutually and jointly laboring sciences most immediately and vitally essenfor the cause of God, will frequently do more | tial to Agriculture and the Useful Arts, though than a score, equally zealous and devoted, but instruction in the Classics shall be amply pro-Who knows how much good a warm-hearted who have to work single-handed and alone. vided. Let those desirous of moving West, or else- Fourth: It shall afford suitable facilities for where, understand one another. Let well-the Education of Young Women, as well as compacted organizations be formed, with the Young Men; all the sciences taught in the Col great object of sustaining and advancing the lege being as freely imparted to the former fundamental principles of the denomination. as the latter. conversation, reading the Scriptures, and Let these purchase and settle neighborhoods, and take the lead of their civil and religious be required to devote some hours of each five interests, grow with their growth, and strength- days in each week, (excluding Sunday for en with their strength. It is almost incredible, worship and Saturday for recreation,) to bonathat while others have long made use of this fide Useful Labor in some branch of producsome of those colonies which have done so much in fixing religious belief in the Mississippi Valley, and in various other sections of our country. But we forbear.

We shall close the present article by the several friends of the cause, to organize a Son ciety similar to those under consideration, for the purpose of establishing a self-supporting Missionary Colony in Oregon, the object of which shall be, to preach the gospel, and labor to establish a community upon the principles of the Bible-to judiciously employ all It is well known, that for many years there the lawful facilities which that country offers the world—to establish, as soon as men and means will warrant, a College of Learning, the flattering prospects which the West has and, if practicable, a Theological Seminary, seemed to hold out, have induced many a one for the purpose of ministering to the intellecto forsake the land of his fathers, the home of tual and moral wants of the colony, and of his childhood, and seek his fortune in the Far that increasing population. It is proposed to take up a tract of land suitable for farming and mechanical and manufacturing operations, and, as the interest of the colony may demand Sabbatarians. In numerous instances, those to engage in one or all of these pursuits. The who at different times have in this manner above outline has been given for the purpose of advertising all who desire to remove to the Western Country, to California, or to Oregon, and who can unite in the general object statthat constant and persevering piety which has ed, that such an enterprise is contemplated. so fitly qualified them for becoming pioneers | Several persons in and near New York have expressed themselves ready to engage in it. With a view of ascertaining how many and who cherish such feelings, it is requested that all such communicate their views. Letters those of their own households, have sought, addressed to "Oregon," care of the Sabbath principally, to extend their usefulness in the Recorder, will be handed to the writer of world, and promote the interests of the Re- this article, and will receive proper attention,

"THE PEOPLE'S COLLEGE."

For some time past, (says the N. Y. Tribune,) an association of mechanics in this State has been agitating and digesting plans work ever make its appearance, will for a College for the People, at which the enroll the names of many of these pioneers sons of farmers, mechanics, and day-laborers high upon the list of those whose example is as well as others, may find instruction suited worthy of careful imitation. While this has to their various wants, on terms consistent been the case with such, it is to be regretted. with their means. To this end the combinathat others have exhibited far different results. tion of manual labor with mental instruction Brethren who were regarded, and perhaps is of course essential. Each pupil, male or led by a desire to better their fortunes, maybe such sciences mainly as will be directly usecompelled by the increasing demands of a ful to him in his proposed course of life, and ary of the latter institutions a follows: family to change their locality, have also will at the same time make himself master of sought the West. With different interests, at least one trade or calling. The avails of for, and its guardians are looking carefully without plan or organization, they have scat- his labor will be passed to his credit, so that, tered like sheep without a shepherd. Far after the first year or two, he will be able from one another, subjected to numerous, in- nearly or quite to pay his way, and after his conveniences on account of their peculiar met third year he may, perhaps, more than pay his ligious belief, deprived of church privileges, way. The ends aimed at are the bringing of and, in many instances, of christian society, thorough education within the reach of the what wonder if, under such circumstances, poorest, and the qualifying of the educated class to earn their living by their hands when-It is not our present intention to enumerate the ever they are not required in some more in tellectual vocation.

A meeting of this Association was held a

Each age has its peculiar wants, impulses, healthful satisfaction of the just demands of the ever-expanding human soul. Within the improvement been exhibited in the character of our higher seminaries ?! Is there a like contrast between the colleges of 1851 and firmatively reach of the firm they read pad firmatively reach the firmatively reach of the firmatively reach to the firmative reach to That our present Colleges satisfy certain

equally vital, and even more general, are left work for him to do somewhere. J. M. The spirit of emigration never prevailed unsatisfied by them, we think no candid ob-

server will dispute. These wents be, must e, provided for. We have theory others to California, and still us, to subserve this end. The principles by

shall be known as the "PEOPLE'S COLLEGE." not do in this age to carry a stone in one end to the educational wants of the Youth of the press, exclusive of the Times, in 1850, was whole People.

Treasury is hereafter made in aid of any College whatsoever.

semination of Practical Science, including ing papers but the Times and Advertiser; by

Fifth: Every pupil and every teacher shal

sentiments, we seem to have profited scarcely of Manufactures and the Mechanic Arts, at all by their example. But we hope the shall be systematically prosecuted within the six stations, twelve ordained ministers preachtime has come when our brethren will awaken | bounds of the College and its grounds, and as | ing to organized churches, besides three or to their interests, and no more scatter their a part of its regular course. And no student four colporteurs, and eleven pious school be ultimately united. In the Providence of nation with regard to his proficiency in Agri-God they are united, and woe to that man culture, or some branch of Manufacturing or who will deliberately sacrifice his religious Mechanical Industry,—either of which he shall be at liberty to choose on entering the institution,—or he may be allowed to pursue both Agriculture and Mechanics.

Seventh: Each student shall be credited with and ultimately paid for the product of his be required to labor, shall in no case exceed twenty nor fall below ten in each week.

Eighth: Besides housewifery in all its branches, the female student shall be instructed in dress-making, fine needle-work, and such branches of manufacture as may be deemed most desirable—the general aim being to qualify every pupil, without excep, as widening, and calling for an increase of aphas been an almost constant emigration from for acquiring wealth, and in the mean time to whatever his or her physical or mental capa- mission. The same paper states that the

guardians and the Faculty) to have a free that if the work of the Society is to be efficiently ing to be pursued by them severally—but the with a liberality not measured by the contribu-Faculty shall implicitly require from each student a thorough mastery of those he or she may decide to follow. The diploma shall expressly specify the branches the recipient has mastered, and those only; and any student under this condition may prosecute his or her studies for as many terms only as may be deemed expedient.

Tenth: The property of The People's College shall be held and managed by Trustees chosen by subscribers to its stock, which shall be held in one dollar shares, each stockholder entitled to one vote in the choice of Trustees, creating the College, &c., &c.

Fleventh: These Propositions are to be re garded as subject to amendment at all times by a majority vote of the stockholders, save that the fundamental principles of finding work for and requiring of each pupil and teacher at least ten hours bona-fide useful labor per week and an earnest effort to master some industri-

the above prospectus.

LIBRARY OF BROWN UNIVERSITY. In notice of the condition and prospects ustly, as worthy members of our churches, female, in the proposed college, will study Harvard and Brown Universities, the New York Christian Inquirer speaks of the Libra-

"We find the Brown Library well cared after the interests of classical and Christian learning. The Librarian has been in the city during the sale of the Jarvis Library, and has purchased a large amount of the best books, especially in the department of Christian antiquities and patristics! In this department, especially the Christian literature of the first six centuries, Brown University equals, if it does not surpass, any Library in the land. It is pleasant to see this enterprising institution pursuing so liberal a policy, and having an eye upon the practical business of the age. We were amused by the wonder of the bookbuyers at the large purchases made by Mr. Guild and the magnates of the New York Episcopacy were surprised to learn, that the There is one consideration which now and reduced, without any commensurate fruits inst. A Prospectus of the People's College city of that unruly Roger Williams has a better patristical library than this stronghold of American prelacy."

> Education in Africa.—The late Mr. Bloomfield, of Rome, N. Y., left a residuary legacy for the purpose of educating in Africa thousand dollars.

To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder:

In looking over the minutes of our denom nation, I find that there are a number of ou ledge of the facilities offered by a particular last fifty years, an immense improvement has churches destitute of pastors. I would say for the benefit of such, that Eld. Geo. R the Sabbath of the Lord some five years ago, is a regularly-ordained minister, and a sound and one child. He is a silversmith by trade, and doing a good business in the village of Salem; but I think he ought to be about his Sніцон, N. J., Dec. 21, 1851.

A R. Press in England.—An Association har been formed in England for the puragitating the abolition of stamp duties They say that the penny stamp makes it impossible for a daily paper to exist (in competition with The Times) which has no other resources than the support of the public. According to a tuble which has been published, it appears that the circulation, of the daily less than in 1837 by a million and a half; Second: It shall in no case apply for or ac while the circulation of the Times, which in cept pecuniary aid from the State Treasury: 1837 was less than one quarter of the whole, is now more than one half. Should the stamp continue ten years longer, (says the Ad-Third: Its distinctive aim shall be the dis-dress,) we may expect to lose all our morntaking off the stamp, a field will be opened which will enable us to have a daily press dependent only on the public." In view of this state of things, the people are called upon, by their desire for the freedom of the press, to demand of Parliament a repeal of the penny stamp, and of all taxes on knowledge.

Religious Librity in Belgium.—In an account of the present condition of Belgium, and the encouragements for Protestant effort in that country. Dr. Baird states, that when he first visited the kingdom, fifteen years ago, no Home Missionary Society existed in it; now the Belgium Evangelical Society has twentyteachers. 300,000 copies of the Scriptures, and many thousand tracts, have been distributed, chiefly since 1835. The four millions and a half of the population are believed to be more thoroughly Roman Catholic than any other people in the whole world; but the Constitution, made twenty years ago, places Catholics and Protestants on the same footing, and or her labor, less the cost of instruction and the government, unlike that of France, faithqualifying him or her to perform it effectively. fully carries into effect the provisions of the The number of hours which each student shall | Constitution, guaranteeing religious liberty to

FREE MISSIONS.—The American Baptist, the organ of the Baptist Free Mission Society. publishes letters from Mr. Judd, missionary in Hayti, representing the field of effort there Ninth: Students are to be allowed (with the receipts this year, as compared with those the advice and consent of their parents or of last year, show a decided diminution—and choice with regard to the branches of learn-prosecuted, its friends must come to its aid tions of former years.

> Progress of Missions in New Zealand. -The Rev. John Mason reached Wanganui. New-Zealand, in June, 1840. On the second anniversary of his arrival, a congregation of 800 natives, from various parts of the district, assembled, to be present at the opening of his church; and during the two years and a half of his ministry he baptized no fewer than 300 adults. On Christmas day, 1849, the congregation consisted of 4,000 natives, 776 individuals having partaken of the Lord's Supper on that day and the preceding Sunday eleven years only having elapsed since the commencement of missionary work in the

Louis Kossuth, Governor of Hungary, proceeded last week to Philadelphia, where al pursuit, are to be held irrevocable except he was very cordially received, and where, by a vote of all the stockholders, taken by in addition to brief addresses to several deleayes and noes, and the names of those voting gations, he delivered a lengthy address at a Citizens' Banquet on the evening of Sixth-Resolved, That petitions to the Legislature day. On the Sabbath he went to Baltiof this State be presented at the coming session more, and in the evening of that day he adfor a charter for a Stock Company, with one dressed a large assembly at the Hall of the dollar shares, for the purpose contemplated in Maryland Institute. In these addresses he has spoken freely of the recent movements in France, which he regards as confirming his oft-expressed opinion, that Europe is ready for Revolution, and that the year 1852 will witness great overturns there.

> THE FIRE ANNIHILATORS, so called, have been annihilated. A New York Committee, consisting of the President and Chief Engineer of the Fire Department, and several distinguished citizens, have given to Mr. Phillips. the inventor, an opportunity to show what his machines could do. His first effort proved a failure, and he refuses to make a second If the annihilators are really what they pretend to be, why does not the inventor go to some of the fires which are occurring almos daily, and show their power upon them?

JENNY LIND'S Farewell Series of Concerts in America commenced at Metropolitan Hell, without slighting the lore of ancient times. New York, on Tuesday evening, Deco 30 mount She is to give some half a dozen in the first two weeks of January, and then bid adieu to this country, probably for ever . The price of tickets has been fixed at one, two, and three dollars, according to the part of the Hall

THE SABBATH-SCHOOL VISITOR for January, issued this week, is the first number of the bits second volume. As the work advances, considerable improvements will be made, particity ularly in the number and quality of engravings and in the amount of music furnished. The tand terms will remain as heretofore. As they regime quire payment in advance, measures should be taken immediately to collect and forward own the money necessary to renew subscriptions pol In no place should the number circulated bed sin diminished win most places it should be in ads creased; and subscriptions should be obtained in many places where the paper is not now out taken. To secure this, we solicit the aid of big the friends of Sabbath-Schools and of the gin & Sabbath-School Visitor, used sand tenin asambtela

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General Intelligence.

Proceedings in Congress last Week. SECOND-DAY, DEC. 22.

In the SENATE, a bill for the improvement of certain Rivers and Harbors was introduced by Mr. Miller of N. J., and referred to the Committee on Commerce. The resolution of Mr. Hale, calling for information in relation to flogging in the Navy, was adopted. By a vote of 20 to 19, Sixth-day of each week was set apart to the consideration of Private Bills. Mr. Foote's Compromise Reby several Senators, among them Mr. Houston of Texas.

The House refused to suspend the rules to allow of the introduction of a resolution for the appointment of a Committee of Five to wait on Louis Kossuth, on his arrival at the Capitol, to introduce him to the House of considering how the different parts of the adjourned. THIRD-DAY, DEC. 23.

In the Senate, a communication was received from the Navy Department, and ordered printed, in relation to flogging in the Navy Mr. Clemens, from the Committee on Military Affairs, reported favorably the joint resolution. the same side; after which their farther consideration was postponed until the first Second-day in January. Adjourned to Sixth-day.

In the House, after considerable discussion the bill to make land warrants assignable, and provide additional compensation to land officers, and for soldiers not heretofore provided other from the Secretary of the Navy, stating son purchase, about \$200,000. that the squadron of the United States, at present employed on our coast, and in the sixty-five guns. The Speaker also laid be-State Department in reply to a resolution for information, stating that there is no doubt that John S. Thrasher is a citizen of the United States by birth, nor is there any doubt that he has resided in Cuba for a considerable numher of years engaged in business, although the precise period and duration of such resicommunication to the Department, although the cause of the fire. he has through the press addressed a general letter and remonstrance to the Government and people of the United States. These communications were referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs, and the House adjourned over to Sixth-day.

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SIXTH-DAY, DEC. 26.

A few members of the SENATE got together, and after waiting a while in vain for a quo rum, adjourned.

The House held a brief session, in which a Committee on the Land Bill was appointed. The Speaker laid before the House a communication from the Librarian of Congress, stating the closs of the Library and its contents by fire, in a manner unaccountable to him, as no fire had been in the apartment for a long period, nor fire nor lights during the time it has been in his charge. The loss of books is about 35,000 volumes; 20,000 were saved in an adjoining room. The Joint Committee on Public Buildings were instructed to inquire into the origin of the fire. Mr. Stanton of Ky. introduced a bill, which was passed, making an appropriation of \$5,000 for the discharge of expenses incurred in extinguishing the fire in the Library of Congress—the removal of rubbish—the preservation of the books saved, and the construction of a temporary building for this purpose. The House then adjourned till Second-day.

Eleven members of the Senate met and

Fire at Washington-Congressional Library

SABBATH DAY, DEC. 27.

references,) Manuscripts, Public Documents, Napoleon. Maps, Portraits of distinguished men, Marble White House, projecting and separated from is an exaggeration.

The troops appear to be well satisfied number of K which has saved the main building. The with the change, and the people not very much with the change, and the people not very much with the change, and the people not very much with the change, and the people not very much with the change, and the people not very much with the change, and the people not very much with the change, and the people not very much with the change, and the people not very much with the change, and the people not very much with the change, and the people not very much with the change, and the people not very much with the change, and the people not very much with the change, and the people not very much with the change, and the people not very much with the change, and the people not very much with the change, and the people not very much with the change, and the people not very much with the change, and the people not very much with the change, and the people not very much with the change is a people not very much with the change is a people not very much with the change is a people not very much with the change is a people not very much with the change is a people not very much with the change is a people not very much with the change is a people not very much with the change is a people not very much with the change is a people not very much with the change is a people not very much with the change is a people not very much with the change is a people not very much with the change is a people not very much with the change is a people not very much with the change is a people not very much with the change is a people not very much with the change is a people not very much with the change is a people not very much with the people not very much with the change is a people not very much with the p filling the panels of the Rotunda, under the movement. Central Dome, are uninjured. Some of the Louis Blanc is said to have been taken just the severest we have had since the year 1835. Declaration of Independence were saved. persons thought to be dangerous. There were several other libraries in the It is a curious fact, in connection with the of snow and sleet, with a sharp biting wind Capitol. The Law Library, the House and important events of this day, that the 2d De- from the north-west. We observed several rate room of the Library Hall, consisting of battle of Austerlitz in 1805.

The fire was discovered by a watchman at Priessnitz, the celebrated founder of hydro-friz." water would then have suppressed the fire, but leave the could be procured the entire carly four that day Priessnitz was up and stirring at an ing Tonawanda, a man employed on the road, that day Priessnitz was up and stirring at an ing Tonawanda, a man employed on the road, that day Priessnitz was up and stirring at an ing Tonawanda, a man employed on the road, that day Priessnitz was up and stirring at an ing Tonawanda, a man employed on the road, that day Priessnitz was up and stirring at an ing Tonawanda, a man employed on the road, the stirring at helf past 7 in the morning—the flames were pathy, died at Grafenberg on the the 26th of On Saturday, Dec. 20, as the train was coming

two Chambers, of Congress are, uninjured. upon being laid down he expired. The flames were subdued by 12 o'clock. It has not been ascertained whether the fire was caused by the flues, or was the work of an incendiary.

The National Intelligencer of Thursday, says, besides the books, a number of superior paintings, hanging around the Library walls and between the alcoves, were included in solution was then taken up, and spoken upon the destruction. Of these we can call to mind Stuart's paintings of the first five Presidents; an original portrait of Peyton Randolph; a portrait of Bolivar; a portrait of Baron Steuben by Pyne, an English artist of merit; one of Baron De Kalb; one of Cortez; and one of Judge Hanson, of Maryland, presented to the Library by his family. Between eleven Representatives. Some time was spent in Vattemare exchange, some of them more than and twelve hundred bronze medals of the ten centuries old, and exceedingly perfect, President's Message should be referred. are among the valuables destroyed. Of the This subject was finally laid aside to consider statuary burnt and rendered worthless, we rethe bill explanatory of the Bounty Land Law collect a statue of Jefferson; an Apollo in of September, 1850, making warrants assign- bronze by Mills; a very superior bronze likewere offered and debated. No question by an Italian artist; and a bust of La Fayette ness of Washington; a bust of Gen. Taylor, taken. The Committee rose, and the House by David. We have only heard of three books saved from the principal Library, namely, Isibrarian's Register, an account book, and an odd volume of Lord Kingsbury's magnifi-

cent work on the Antiquities of Mexico. library, situated in the center of the west front, dent. Certain it is that he lest Paris in haste, creating the brevet rank of Lieutenant-Gen- was constructed with great taste and beauty. and has passed the Prussian frontiers. eral, and authorizing the President to confer The room, 92 feet in length, 34 in width, and that rank by brevet, for meritorious services. 36 in height, having alcoves over which were tain party have fled the country, and many victim. The lion is at last driven to his lair, Mr. Shields gave notice of a bill to increase two galleries extending throughout the apart- others, for whose arrest warrants have been and he hopelessly awaits the shaft which is to the efficiency of the army, by providing a re- ment. The room was handsomely ornament- issued, are believed to be be still in Paris. tired list for disabled officers. The Com- ed, and the light was admitted both from am- Among the latter is said to be Victor Hugo. promise Resolutions were then taken up, and ple windows and from three skylights above. Mr. Cass made a long speech in favor of them. Paintings, marble busts, and cabinets were a al management of La Presse, and it was un-sadly with travel in all parts of the northern Mr. Clemens also addressed the Senate on part of the attractions, in addition to the ele-derstood that he would shortly take his degant folios of colored prints, and a choice col- parture for the United States. lection of books, gathered from all civilized countries, and from international exchanges. in the library. The frame-work was of ma- property. hogony, and in the maple panels, covered with glass, were inserted choice bronze medals, commemorative of events in ancient times, for, was ordered to be engrossed for a third and which were deposited through the agency reading, and subsequently referred to a select of M. Vattemare. Mr. Jefferson's library, Committee of five. Communications from embracing about 7,000 volumes, was purchas- attacked the Mexican General Jarregui, who respected and highly esteemed by all who had lembracing about 7,000 volumes, was purchas- attacked the Mexican General Jarregui, who respected and highly esteemed by all who had lembracing about 7,000 volumes, was purchasthe Departments were received; one to the ed in 1815, for \$23,000; and this, we believe, had fortified himself strongly in Ceralvo, and the pleasure of his acquaintance. effect that the State Department has no infor- formed the nucleus of the 55,000 volumes after two days' hard fighting took nearly the mation or knowledge of the conclusion of a which have since accumulated. Congress has, whole town, driving the Mexicans into a for-says: It is reported here that four flat-boats the steamer Clermont sunk in White River, treaty between Spain, France, and Great for a series of years, annually appropriated tified house, where they were completely pen-Britain, in respect to the island of Cuba, on \$5,000 or \$6,000 for the purchase of books ned up—all their provisions, ammunition, &c., sank in the ice near Brandersburg. A tradthe contrary, there is good reason to suppose and papers; and it is estimated that these have that no such treaty has been entered into; an- cost the Government, in addition to the Jeffer-

A dispatch from Washington, dated Dec. West India seas, consists of the steam-frigate 26, says that the origin of the fire at the Saranac, sloops Albany, Cyane, Decatur, and Capitol has been ascertained beyond a doubt. steamer Vixen-in all, five vessels, carrying On the removal of the rubbish one of the timbers of an alcove, entering the wall on the fore the House a communication from the east side of the library, exactly where the fire was first observed, it was found to extend into a defective flue leading from the Committee Room, where a wood fire was kept. This timber was mostly consumed, while other timbers in parts of the wall were but slightly burned. The chimney connecting with this flue was also ascertained to have been on fire dence is not known. Thrasher has made no It is considered satisfactory proof that this was

European News.

By the steamer Baltic, arrived since our last, four days later news from Europe was

The accounts of revolution in France-the President dissolving the National Asssembly, -are confirmed. We copy several para- Fire Department, seriously. graphs from Paris letters :-

Generals Changarnier, Cavaignac, Bedeau, Lamoricire, Leflo, Colonel Charras, MM. Baze, Thiers, Brun, the Commissary of Police of the Assembly, and, it is said, 22 or 23 others, have been arrested. The first named are committed to Vincennes, and were to be transferred to the fortress of Ham. General Changarnier attempted to harangue the soldiers sent to aid the police agents who ar-

A large number of arrests were made on Friday and Saturday. Not of men of political prominence, but of dangerous persons, among them several members of the Left. ported to have arrived there safe and sound. to his own house again. He is watched. Nearly all the representatives, who were taken prisoners at the Maine, of the Tenth Aorrn dissement, have been released. The Assem-There was a fire in the Capitol at Washington, on Fourth-day, the 24th of December, the political corruption of most of the leaders which destroyed a large part of the Congres- in the Orleanist and Legitimist factions, that sional Library, including Jefferson's Library, there is little mourning for its dispersion, (many volumes of which were rendered more and less probability, that were all its memvaluable by his autograph notes and marginal bers at liberty they could make head against

The number of persons killed in the Busts, Medals struck by order of Congress, streets, at the barricades, and in houses is not &c. The Library rooms extended along the west front of the Capitol, looking toward the from five to fifteen hundred. The last figure

Historical Paintings of Trumbull, (including discontented; and, what is a great point, the the original "Signing of the Declaration," Money Market has entire confidence in the

more valuable Paintings (portraits of the as he landed in France. The inlets to the At 7 o'clock this morning the mercury, in the Presidents, &c.) and the original draft of the country are guarded against the entrance of open air, stood only 16° above zero. The

Senate Libraries, containing large collections cember is the anniversary of the coronation of persons out skating; cutting all sorts of figures the monument to Columbus, which is to be Wm. C. Tanner the Emperor Napoleon in 1804, and of the in the ice and snow, as well as any number of erected in that City.

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from the general ruin, semeste at mileran mot important out of a gradio option of the

adjoining room, were saved. All the fixtures him to be suffering from dropsy of the chest,

have been no fresh incidents of striking im-

Several additional Departments have been placed in a state of siege, and the Minister of War has sent a circular to the Generals throughout France to cause the immediate execution of all persons taken, for the commi sion of acts of murder and pillage.

Several distinguished members of the L gitimist and Orleans party have sent in their dhesion to the Government,

peen disarmed for exhibiting disaffection. ndex of public sentiment in France, it is The vote of the army, as far as reported, stands | ble for sloops to Station Point, where the

It is said that the President has suppressed the publication of 73 newspapers. The total number of arrests, thus far,

stated at 1,800. M. Thiers, having imprudently declared his liberation from prison, is said to have been The Republic of the same day says: The a second time arrested, by order of the Presi-

> Many of the leading members of the Moun-Emile de Girardin has resigned the editori-

ascendancy, had burned the archives of the One of the cabinets had recently been placed department, and destroyed a large amount of

> MOVEMENTS ON THE RIO GRANDE.—A dis-The Mexican loss was very great, includ-sinking. ing nearly all the Seminole Indians and their leader. The latest accounts say that Carvajal was about to attack the Mexicans in their last position. If successful, he will enter Monterey without opposition.

SUMMARY.

In Philadelphia, last Sabbath morning, here was a fire which destroyed several val- On or about the 1st of January, 1852, W. fear that several other persons were killed, as | Slave-Law Examiner. the streets were crowded at the time the walls

On the same morning there was a fire at ed at \$200,000. It broke out in Spalding's Hall, the Bank of Utica, several spacious stores, and the Bank of Lake Erie, were enreestablishing universal suffrage, and calling tirely consumed. Four men were injured by upon the people to elect a chief for ten years the falling of a wall; one belonging to the

On the same morning a fire broke out in a building near the corner of Bowery and Division st., New York, which destroyed sixteen buildings, causing a loss of about \$150,000. So intensely cold was the weather, that the water froze in the hose, rendering many of them entirely useless. Several of the engines became clogged up with the ice, and were broken by the firemen in attempting to use them. Several of the hydrants were so frozen up that it became necessary to kindle to him. Colonel Charras is said to have fires around them. Many of the firemen were have been exposed within a week or two. A ing for twelve years past, in which she enjoyed the sup- of the work to be executed. to him. Colonel Charras is said to have mres around them. The around them. The around them. The around them. The around them are a severely frozen, and were obliged to leave the fictitious draft, purporting to be for \$1,000, ed to our town with her husband, proposing to take up

A serious collision occurred on the Norwich and Worcester Railroad on Thursday last, between a passenger train and the express freight train from Norwich, 2 miles from The generals who were sent to Ham, are re- Jewett City. Both engines were smashed to pieces, and the cars badly broken. There Theirs, who was ill imprison, has been brought were but a few persons in the train, and no one was killed. William E. Safford, of Norwich, had his shoulder dislocated, and Joseph Eaton, of Wilsonville, was injured internally. Several others were bruised. The collision was caused by the recklessness of the freight | And is elected by one majority.

Advices from the Cape of Good Hope to November 4th, state that a severe chastisement had been inflicted upon the enemy by the force under the command of Gen. Somerset. The Kaffirs, on Fish river, Bush District, have been repulsed in several skirmishes. In the Water Kloof the enemy was beaten back, after several hours hard fighting, and their camp destroyed. The British loss, amounted to forty killed and wounded. The number of Kaffirs killed is estimated at from

The Savannah Republican of Dec. 18 says: The weather, for the past two days, has been ground all the day was covered with a sheet Law and Statistical Books, were preserved The news from other parts of Europe is was an alternate fall of sleet, snow, and rain or, as a facetious old writer has it, " first it blew, then it snew, then it thew, and then it

were destroyed, and the loss is estimated at and at their earnest entreaty he consented to probably three, were killed while walking on killed, as they were riding in a carriage, by on the west is blackened. The dome at one fession, About 4 o'clock in the afternoon of track. Seeing a train approaching, they step- also killed a second at the step- also killed. time was in imminent danger, but this and the the 26th he asked to be carried to bed, and ped upon the other track, when a train came up behind and struck them all. Two were killed outright, and one was so seriously injured that he cannot live. Another was slight-By the steamer Canada, we have European ly injured, and the fifth had not been found news to Dec. 13. French affairs continued to when the 7 o'clock train came in. The men be the engrossing subject of interest, but there lived at Morrisania and were mechanics.

We have intelligence from Montevideo to the 12th of October, in the London Morning Chronicle, from which it appears that the war is at last ended, and the siege of the city raised. There is not, it is boasted, a single man

who obeys the orders of Rosas in the whole State of Uruguay. The victorious forces of Urquiza are now to be directed against the President of Buenos Ayres.

At the last meeting of the Board of Trade of Several legions of National Guards have Philadelphia, a letter was referred to a Committee, from the citizens of Easton, asking the So far as the vote of the army furnishes any | Board to take measures to obtain from Congress an appropriation for the improvement of almost unanimous in favor of the President. the river Delaware, so as to render it naviga-65,000 in favor of Louis Napoleon, to 3,000 States of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania unite.

In Welfboro, N. H., the house of Wm. Tebbets was burned, and Mr. Tebbets senior perished in the flames. His wife and two sons were rescued from suffocation in a state of insensibility. A daughter and infant were against the Government, immediately after badly frozen, having escaped from the fire in their night clothes.

The final and inevitable fate of all men is fast encompassing Mr. Clay. Inexorable Death moves apace toward his distinguished terminate his career. There is hardly the shadow of a hope left.

The severity of the season has interfered and middle States. Besides the Delaware, the Susquehanna, the Potomac, and other In the Nievre, the Socialists, during a short streams to the south of that parallel, are either entirely closed or greatly obstructed with

Col. Daniel Kilgore, formerly a Member of Congress from the State of Ohio, died Dec. 11. patch from New Orleans, dated Dec. 23, says: at Butts' Hotel, in Murray-st., New York, We are in receipt of Brownsville papers to where he had been sick for ten days. The dethe 3d inst., which state that Gen. Carvajal ceased was a man of great moral worth, and 20 N., lon. 38 W., was picked up 6th Nov., age; the younger about 10 years.

A dispatch from Louisville Ky., Dec. 22, papers of the 15th, from Memphis, says that man Race! loaded with coal, flour, produce and lumber being taken by Carvajal. The latter had ten ing boat was also smashed. The steamer killed, including Lieut. Graham and Capt. John Swasey and Warren are ice-bound, and Chiul. Capt. Whent was severely wounded. in a critical position; the latter is reported as

> By a dispatch from Flint, Michigan, we learn that a very disastrous fire occurred in that place on Saturday night. An entire block, occupied by stores, was destroyed, together with a large stock of fall goods. The Post-Office was burned, but the letters and mails were saved. The loss is estimated at over

uable buildings with their contents; loss L. Crandall proposes to issue from Syracuse, Jury of Burlington, N. J., for manslaughter, \$200,000. During its progress the walls of a N. Y., the first number of a weekly journal, committed suicide. building fell into the street, instantly killing to portray the Fugitive Slave Act, and to retwo colored men, and severely injuring several | cord its past current history-in a form confiremen and police. There is also reason to venient for preservation—to be entitled the

Hon. William C. Preston, of South Carolina, an eloquent member of the U. States Senate during the brilliant sessions of 1835 and strait State, Indiana. and Michigan, 4 68 a 5 00 for Buffalo, the loss by which is roughly estimat- 1836, and more recently President of South fancy Michigan and Genesee. Rye Flour 3 50. Corn Carolina College, has been compelled from Meal 3 100 lbs. Exchange Block. Spalding's Exchange, Erie ill-health, (a paralytic stroke, we believe,) to give up all public employment.

The Captain of a Brazilian vessel in the port of St. Helena having attempted by force o reclaim a negro that had escaped from his vessel, the man was brought into court, and, though proven to be a slave, was declared free, on the ground that he had touched British

The amount of gold deposited at the Phildelphia Mint in Dec., was Five Millions Five Hundred Thousand Dollars, which, with a Million at New-Orleans, will make a total of Six and a Half Millions.

from Boston, on a banking house in Wall-st., her residence with us; but her stay was short, and she

A dispatch from Boston, dated Dec. 26, says: It was tremendously cold here this morning, the thermometer being, at 7 o'clock, 8 near 70 years. She had been all her days, until within degrees below zero. At the same time, it was two years, a slave. About ten years ago she professed 10 below in Summerville, and 12 in Water-

of Boston shows this result: Whole number saying that she had never been baptized; but it was of votes for Mayor, 7,976; Necessary for a choice, 3,989; Benjamin Seaver had, 3,990; death of her owner, she came to this place about two

The weather at Halifax, N. S., has been snow has fallen, but the winds are high and the air piercing. The "oldest inhabitant" does not remember so cold a winter.

A Committee from the Legislature of the State of Indiana, in a report recently made on the subject of Common Schools, strongly recommend the organization of Normal

Miss Charlotte Cushman is lying at the of a wound in her foot made some weeks ago The Treasurer of the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing \$5. Cash in advance in all cases. Those who form by a neeble point of death, at Philadelphia, in consequence

doing a business equal to the whole capacity of Ezra Babcock their power. The receipts for December Thomas Dye were about \$110,000. The Chuncil General of Genoa has just con- P. Knight, Little York

Hon, George S. Catlin died at Windham,

F. Lynch, U. S. Navy, which is hereals .s.

On Wednesday of last week two men, and Two children of Dr. Winn, of Georgia, were over \$200,000; but some of the works can take a little medicine, exclaiming all the while, the Harlem Railroad track at Melrose, by the the Macon cars, on the 14th ult. Two others be held at the house of Raidolph Dunham in Plainfield never be replaced. The roof of the library "It is of no use." He would see no physical burned, and Mrs. Winn was N. J., on the afternoon of Fourth day, Jan. 7, 1852, is all burned, and the exterior of the building cian, but remained to the last true to his proturning from work, and were walking on the badly hurt. The driver of the carriage was commencing at 1 o clock. G. B. UTTER, Rec. Sec.

The Washington Telegraph states that the Cruz is to enforce the payment of the Mexican of Randolph Dunham, in the evening of Fourth-day, Bonds; and, in the event of a refusal, Vera Jan. 7, 1852, commencing at 64 o'clock: 1963. Cruz is to be blockaded.

The Receivers of the Hamilton (R. I.) Bank have given notice that all claims against it must be filed before the 1st of June, 1853, or they will be precluded, from participating in the dividend of the assets.

Frederika Bremer arrived at Stockholm on the 22d of November last, in season to be present at the funeral of her elder sister, Miss Marie Bremer, from whom she inherits a very large fortune.

According to arrangements entered into military engineering school has been established, to teach Hungarian officers resident in London the art of military engineering. Some British ships of war are now lying

before Vera Cruz, and, it is said, that the port will be blockaded to enforce the payment of the Mexican bonds. Beware of such food as persuades a man, though he be not hungry, to eat it; and those

liquors that will prevail with a man to drink them, when he is not thirsty. "I never knew," said Lord Erskine, "a

very aspect was not lighted up by gentleness and humanity." Human Wisdom cannot provide more el fectually for the honor or support of civil law,

than by inducing all men to "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy." Charles the Second said of a weak man

who was a popular preacher in his own parish -"I suppose his nonsense suits their non-The Duke of Northumberland has given or-

ders for the construction of no less than a thousand new and comfortable dwellings for A bottle cast overboard from the U.S.

schooner Taney, 10th March, 1850, in lat. 17 A telegraphic dispatch in the St. Louis

The small pox is very prevalent in Phila delphia at present. Many cases of the frightful disease are reported. Betsey Fowler, an old maid fortune teller

hung herself near Pohick church in Alexan Various disasters, fires, and explosions are

reported by Telegraph, among them a destructive fire at Canandaigua. Knickerbocker, the murderer, escaped

from jail at Buffalo, on the night of the 22d, and was arrested at Sulphur Spring. Stacy Stockton, convicted by the Grand New York.

The Grafenberg water-doctor, Priessnitz

New York Market—December 29, 1851

Ashes-Pots \$4 87 a 4 94; Pearls 5 56 a 5 62. Flour and Meal-Flour, 4 50 a 4 62 for ordinary to Meal 3 25 for Jersey. Buckwheat 2 12 a 2 37 per

Grain—For Wheat prices have slightly improved; Long Island 96 a 97c., Southern White 1 08. Rye 77c. Barley 80 a 85c. Oats 41 a 48c. Corn 65 a 66c. for

15 50 for mess. Reef, 4 00 a 5 25 for prime, 8 00 a 11 00 for mess. Dressed Hogs 6 a 64c. Butter, 12 a 14c. for Ohio, 14 a 18 for Western New York. Cheese

Wool-Fleece 38 a 42c. A lot of extra pulled sold

In Alfred, Dec. 21st, of consumption, ARTHUR CAL

In Alfred, Dec. 22d, Mrs. SALLY MAIN, in the 69th Several miserable attempts at hoaxing Gov- Seventh-day Baptist Church in Hebron, Potter County, has gone, we trust, to join the saints in a happier clime.

Dunn, Dec. 20, Ann Skillman, a colored woman, aged The official return of the Municipal election always dissatisfied with the practices of that Church, the only place of worship she could attend, as she was then situated. Being released from slavery by the years since; and, after due acquaintance. was baptized unusually severe for the season. Scarcely any to herself. Since that time, her deportment has been an admonition and an example to us all. She was one that feared God, and loved her duty. For a long time she had been impressed that her end was near. Her house was set in order, and her end was peace. w. B. G.

LETTERS.

N. V. Hull, Lucius Crandall, Daniel Coon, J. M. A. len, I. A. Gray, I. D Titsworth, James Hubbard, O Champlin, C. D. Potter, Christopher Chester. S. Griswold, Jeremiah Barrett, W. B. Gillett, Jepthah F Randolph (first part rec'd.) RECEIPTS.

Society acknowledges the receipt of the following a club of 7 copies, shall receive an extra co sums from subscribers to the Sabbath Recorder:-The Mudson River Railroad Company is Wid. S. Babcock, Scott A. L. Whiting Benj. S. Burdick 1 00 tributed 15,000 francs towards the erection of Benj. Clarke, Alden The Norfolk Herald says there was a re- wm. N. Rogers 1 00 29 onght to be in the field as soon as possible. Those port in the city on Wednesday, said to be J. F. Randolph, New Milton, Va. 1 66 30 10 20 who are out of employment, and who wish to engage

The Treasurer also, acknowledges the re capt of the

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QUARTERLY MEETING of the Executive Board

Publishing Society—Board Meeting. A QUARTERLY MEETING of the Board of Man ... agers of the Seventh day Baptist Publishing So

Notice-Debate at Greenmanville. Ct. evening following the first Seventh-day in January Having been requested by many to inform them of

Western Association -- Executive Committee. L ciation will hold its next Quarterly Session at Ininisters employed by the Committee are expected to make their reports by that time. The Committee is by M. Kossuth during his stay in England, a doing whatever it can for the building up of the feeble, churches, and the extension of Bible doctrine beyond lence of the churches, appointments have been made involving considerable expense; and the Committee would be glad to extend their operations if men and

means could be obtained. The past operations of the Committee have been successful, adding to the number of the lovers of the Lord Jesus Christ and God's holy Sabbath. Some of the small churches, that have always depended on others for the preaching of the Gospel, have made arrangements to locate a minister, doing most for his support, and asking the Committee kindly to aid them. Others are anxious to do the same. The Comwish and devoutly pray that the "brotherly kindness" of the churches would enable us to meet the earnest calls of the destitute. We ask in the name of the man remarkable for heroic bravery whose needy a generous contribution from all the churches 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 RACE OF A MANKIND —The most extraordinary and inexof Broadway and Leonard-street. They were recenty taken from a newly-discovered and idolatrous peo ole in Central America, by whom they were kept with of their priesthood, and employed as Mimes and Bacchanals in their Pagan ceremonies and worship.

They are male and female. The latter measuring 94 inches in height, weighing 17 lbs.; the former is From repeated and careful examination, the best Physiologists state the older to be 12 or 13 years of

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

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

Clothing Establishment.

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ment of Types, Flowers, and Ornaments, all cast of the very best metal, and finished with the greatest Also, Presses of the different kinds, Chases, Cases, Brass Rules, Composing Sticks, Ink, and every article

Spanish and French orders accurately executed, with all the necessary accents, &c. This being one of the

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 center

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 ernor Kossuth with forged and fictitious checks Pa. She had been the subject of great bodily suffer- size of the paper, or the particular style and quantity

* Editors of Newspapers who will insert this advertisement 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

Woodworth's Youth's Cabinet. A OODWORTH, determined that his Magazine matter for one dollar, than any other illustrated Magnumber, 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

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 Americaever readable, entertaining, instructive, without any sectarianism, and free from every thing which can do

Terms. trouble. A specimen of the January or holiday num-\$2 00 to vol. 8 No. 52 ber will be sent (postage prepaid) to any part of the Union, on the receipt, in postage stamps or otherwise, 52 of 12 cents, without expense to us.

Traveling and Local Agenta Wanted.
The new series is just the thing for traveling agents and local dealers. Twenty or more agents are wanted to travel in different States, to solicit subscribers for the new series, and to sell the bound volumes. 52 of the old series or "Cabinet Library." Full partie 29 ulars will be given, and specimens sent on sppli-The Treasurer also acknowledges the re ceipt of the following sums from subscribers to the Sal shath 3chool who will devote their time wholly or mainly to this Visitor: work, the publisher will make very liberal terms. 110

Miscellaneous.

Address to Kossuth from the Novelly Works.

A large meeting of the workmen of the Novelty Iron Works, and others, was held on the evening of Dec. 11th, at which a series of resolutions were passed unanimously. Dr. Stillmen, on behalf of the delegation, presented them to tne illustrious Guest, with the following remarks:

SIR: I take occasion to state, that the resoyou emanate from a class who are chiefly en- no longer such a word as endeavor. gaged in the manufacture of steam machinery. They are distinguished for their intelligence and patriotism. There is no prouder class of machanics in the Empire City, and none more justly praised. They have given have among us some of the sinews of war, to their country the supremacy of the seas, which we shall bestow when your Bank is ing them on the heads, as is too often done, than any of the other nations. They have through their matchless steamers, over her who boasts that she "rules the waves." We represent more particularly the workmen of the Novelty Works, about 1,000 strong, the em- last remark would prove true. One of the ployees of an establishment which subscribed delegation was then introduced to Kossuth pieces fit for barreling, it should be laid on a that concerns their government and business leave, when he became prostrated by disease, the first stock to the first line of American with the remark, that he was one of his coun- block with its back to the person who is to transactions, is truly surprising. But a few and died before he could reach that point, ocean mail steamers, and within five years has added twenty first class ocean steamers to our steam navigation.

senting that nation in an appeal to the United the delegate; and the delegation withdrew. States for assistance against the armed and unwarrantable interference of despotic Governments in their domestic affairs; and as we firmly believe that the representations of Louis Kossuth are true and correct, and that the question involves the interests of civil lib- resently furnished by the Cencus Office:erty every where; and as we recognize the great truth, that only by such liberty can the full development of national greatness, and thereby the perfect standard of humanity, be attained: therefore—

suth and his associates in the far interior of manity, and therefore the cause of God.

come to our shores and homes the heroes scope of the seventh census. who have dared to follow the example of our have no sympathy with the selfish and cowardly of our people. spirit that tells us we must not jeopardize our slothful ease by aiding our brethren estruggling for national existence, and which fears a war if we dare to be just. Having no intercourse with the representatives of despots, we have no fear of or sympathy for their masters; as we owe to civil liberty all our present national greatness, we have incurred

interference by one nation in the internal is as necessary to our own domestic peace and | States. undisturbed relations with our neighbors, as trine is true and just, we do solemly pledge ceived ourselves to use all legal means to make this doctrine the policy of the nation.

Resolved, That we will petition Congress ternal affairs of other nations, and that they 301. will endeavor to make respected this doctrine by other Governments.

Sir, allow the Committee, in conculsion, to

Yes, thy proud lord's unpitying band shall see That man hath yet a soul and dare be free. A little while along thy saddening plains The starless night of desolution reigns;
Truth shall restore the light by nature given,
And, like Prometheus, bring the fire from heaven.
Prone to the dust oppression shall be hurled;
Her name, her nature, withered from the world."

J. D. B. STILLMAN, A. M. STRATTON, JOHN X. JONES, PAUL STILLMAN, JOHN OGDEN, Committee. D. J. BURNETT, T. H. LANG. THOMAS HARRISON, W. H. STAGG. JOSEPH DALLY,

D. G. WELLS. Governor Kossuth replied: Gentlemen. I torv. have listened with great interest to the princi- The aggregate increase of population from canary, till at length he was able to expel all and at an earlier period Minister. Plenipotenples and sentiments in your resolutions. I all sources, shows a relative advance greater foreign element from his style, and single only John Quincy, Adams. His death took place beg leave to assure you that from no class of than that of any other decimal term, except the pure bobolink.

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calling-a noble, proud calling of such a the seventh. great nation as yours to check such interference. It is no word for the United States to endeavor. They must not endeavor-they must do. [Applause.] Because, animated by such principles and such feelings as you have expressed, they should elevate their will to kill and prepare their pork for market, and as lutions which I have the honor to present to the level of their principles; and then there is a great deal of it is reduced in value by being

delegation said, "We do not intend that our sympathy shall be shown only by words; we open to receive it." M. Kossuth received this thereby rendering the pork unsaleable, but gone on steadily improving, until they can remark with a smile, and a most hearty shake cut their throats and allow them to bleed compare favorably with many of the civilized announces the death of Brigadier-General of the hand, saying that he hoped that the freely.

Seventh Census of the United States.

The following facts in relation to the population of the United States are from a report

The seventh enumeration of the inhabitants of the United States exhibits results which every citizen of the country may contemplate with gratification and pride. Since the census of to regions covering 341,463 square miles, twenty-nine inches. Europe's Continent, and amid the surround- which before properly belonged to us, but was ing gloom of despotism; we witnessed with claimed, and partially occupied by a foreign hope their heroic efforts against "leagued op- power, has been established by negotiation, pression," and with pain and indignation that and it has been brought within our acknowltheir betrayed but noble cause found no gen- edged boundaries. By such means, the area erous friend; but, while we grieve for Hun- of the United States has been extended durgary, we rejoice that her Kossuth is free, and ing the past ten years from 2,055,163 to 3,221,- tongue, brains, head, tail, and nose. When his arrival, with the names of his family, and that her cause has become the cause of 595 square miles, without including the great packed, head the barrel tightly, which turn on the date of the building inscribed upon it Europe's oppressed nations, the cause of hu- Lakes which lie upon our Northern border, its side, and pour into the bung-hole, till the The house, it is said, is yet substantial, and Resolved, That while we cordially wel- Pacific shores; all which has come within the solving salt in cold water, till it is strong Seventy-five of the family met. They read tiffs. Damages \$10,000.

In the endeavor to ascertain the progress of bung-hole. forefathers, we would not be unmindful of the our population since 1840, it will be proper

authority of our Government should obvious- tor knows how. ly be received as a part of the development and progress of our population; nor is it necessary to complicate the comparison by taking ito account the probable natural in-

mmortal Bathyani, Bem, Aulich, Damianich, number of whites in 1850, was 19,619,366, exact note with them. and a mighty host of your country's unuamed exhibiting again upon the number of the same It is also a little singular, that although, demi-gods, have preceded you, and your class in 1840, of 5,423,371, and a relative in-through all this training, he was never known the present census is 3,198,298, which shows erously forgetting of forgiving his former in- stored to their parents. an increase of 711,085, equal to 28.58 per civilities, would strike in with him, and perrate per cent. 27.83.

people in the United States do I more dearly that from the second to the third census, dur. Having now succeeded in this, he projosed at his residence in Statesburg, South Caroline, prize sympathy than from that of the working ing which time the country received an accession to the canaries to try the chorus again, and on Friday. December 12, at the venerable men, Lithank you for these resolutions which of inhabitants by the purchase of Louisiana, gave the cluck," when the canaries, instant to

interference with the domestic concerns of about one-fourteenth of one per cent.: the whatever country. Because, happily, the gain from 1800 to 1810 being 35.05 per cent., United States are in a condition to be such a and from 1840 to 1850, 35.12 per cent. But mighty, such a powerful people, that, in a just without going behind the sum of the returns, cause, she stands not only in a position to it appears that the increase from the second endeavor to do something, but in a position to the third Census was thirty-two hundreths to demand non-inteference. It is a great of one per cent, greater than from the sixth to

Packing Pork.

BY A PORK INSPECTOR.

This being about the time that the farmer improperly bled and cut up, I think it would M. Kossuth then shook hands with the de- be a great advantage, both to themselves and legation. On receiving his hand, one of the the buyers, were they to attend to the following rules:—

try-man, whom they had taken under their cut it, who will first cut off the nose in a line vears ago they were wild and ignorant as any protection, and hoped to keep until he want- with the back part of the mouth, then the head of the other tribes, and now they have made Whereas, There has come to America, to Hungary. The great Magyar then held immediately before the shoulders; the head own paper—invented their own alphabet by Louis Kossuth, Governor of Hungary, repre- a short conversation in his native tongue with to be split into four pieces and the neck into which to print—conduct all the different

inches wide; split the cut through the back- the plan adopted among us-have their adbone and across. Cut off the feet above the rertisements, schools, societies, &c., formed knee-joint, and nick the bone close by the body. after the model set them by the people to The whole pig is to be cut into strips about whom they look for example. But in strict five inches wide, which again are to be honesty they afford and example worthy of cut across into pieces, of at least four pounds imitation by those who consider themselves as weight; the hams to be done with in the same belonging to a superior race. As an example manner as the shoulders.

well hooped, with a bung-hole in the centre of a settlers," the first use they made of any part 1840 there have been added to the territory stave. The size of the barrel to be eighteen of it was to pay every cent they owed, even Resolved, That we saw with exultation the of the Republic, by annexation conquest, and and a half inches in diameter (outside measure) though this payment should absorb every cent beacon fires of freedom lit up by Louis Kos- purchase, 635,988 square miles, and our title at the head, and the full length of the staves to their "per capita."

4th. In packing, spread a layer of salt, about an inch deep, over the bottom of the barrel,

our need by a brother's helping hand; and habitants shown ly the present Census, the in market; and it will enhance the value of other facts connected with the family history, we believe that the great American nation embraced within the limits of California, and The pork of this country already stands first representative of the family, Frederick Lawhas passed the age of its minority and is able the new Territories at the time of their ac- in the market, and commands a higher price rence, requests all the descendants of Capt. to look the future boldly in the face, unem- quisition. From the best information which and a readier sale than other which attempts Lawrence, in any part of the Union, to furnish barrassed by formulas of the past. Every has come to hand, it is believed that Texas to compete with it; but it may itself improve him with their names and histories, in order tures were circulated in France, chiefly ulty will superintend the financial affairs of pupils placed age must be the arbiter of its own duties, contained, in 1840, 75,000 inhabitants, and by attending to the above rules; and were that this pamphlet may be as full as possible. through the agency of the British and Foreign under their care, by special direction from parents and and God forbid that while we are in the full that when California, New Mexico, and Oregon they adhered to, a great deal of the pork that enjoyment of all the blessings of freedom, and came into our possession in 1846, they had a is now obliged to be sold for prime, might be the confidence of invulnerable strength which population of 97,000. It thus appears that we branded prime mess, which would command that freedom inspires, we should refuse to have received by additions of Territory since a cash market at an advance of at least two hear the cry of our brothers in Hungary. We 1840, an accession of 172,000 to the number dollars on the barrel, (the difference between the price of the two qualities;) and it is as The increase which has taken place in those easy to kill, cut up, and pack a barrel in a extended regions since they came under the proper manner as otherwise, when the opera-

Bird Music Extraordinary:

liberty to other nations situated as we once governed its progress while yet beyond the Massachusetts. He was caged, at first, apart needle similar to our surveyor's little pocket of the kind under the new law. were; and as we stand indebted to the past influence of our political system. The year from a pair of canaries, which were in another compass needles. It has the different points for blood and treasure expended in securing 1840, rather than he date of our enumeration cage in the same room. The bobolink never marked on the top of the box in Japanese the blessings we enjoy, we should be ready of Texas, has been taken for estimating her sang at all from June to December, until he characters—these being 16 in number. Capt. to repay, if necessary, that debt to the future. population in connection with that of the was permitted to share in the same cage the Lee designs sending it to Washington, to be Resolved, That in the doctrine of non-inter- Union, because it may be safely assumed that civilities and sympathies of his neighbors, the placed in the cabinet of curiosities in the vention, by which we understand the non- whatever the increase during the five inter- canaries, who had been so long entertaining Patent Office. vening years may have been, it was mainly, him with their sweet and unwearied strains. affairs of another, we recognize a policy that if not altogether, derived from the United When admitted to the same cage with them, he tried most assiduously to learn their song, Owing to delays and difficulties mentioned at first, however, for a long time, with miserato the peace of the world and the cause of in completing the work, which no action on the ble success enough. He, would stand and human rights. Having become fully convinc- part of this office could obviate, some of the watch them in an agony of attention, and then ed, by reflection and argument, that this doc returns from California have not yet been re- try to imitate their notes. He would swell of cattle and horses. Indeed, no other doout his throat, and stretch up his neck as they mestic animal could live in that bleak and Assuming the population of California to did, and then, with a violent effort, try to cold region. The dogs are companions and be 165,000, (which we do partly by estimate), sound one note, which, in spite of all his zeal and omitting that of Utah, estimated at 15,000, and labor, proved to be a mere rough scream. telligent even than the most knowing dogs referring to his own sufferings, "But I will not o declare the adherence of the United States the total number of inhabitants in the United At this humiliating failure, he would be so pro- among us Christians. To protect their feet look to the past for griefs, only for instructhe doctrine of non-intervention in the in- States was, on the 1st of June, 1850, 23,246, voked and enraged, that he would fly at his from snow and ice, socks of fur skins are tion!" inoffensive and well-meaning mates and teach- made for these dogs; and it seems they ap-The absolute increase from the 1st of June, ers, and peck them most unmercifully, and preciate this attention; for a dog always 1840, has been 6,176,848, and the actual in- drive them from their perch. So he did for whines out his joy at having a new set of crease per cent is 36.18. But it has been three or four weeks, befere any apparent proexpress their high admiration for you, Hun- shown that the probable amount of population gress was made in his studies. But his perary's chief, us a statesman, a patriot, and a acquired by additions to territory should be severance was equal to the difficulties he had hero, and whether it shall be your fortune to deducted in making a comparison between the to overcome. At length he could sound one see your country free, to fall in the front of results of the present and the last census. note well, and one only. And so he continher battles, or to hang where they did hang These deductions reduce the total population ued for six weeks longer; learning one note at your honored name, we say to you—Onward of the country as a basis of comparison, to a time, till he finally completed the whole can your glorious mission! The eyes of the 23,074,301, and the increase to 6,004,848, nary song, and could sing it to perfection. myriads of all lands are upon you—the spirits | The relative increase after this allowance, is Then he would sing with them in perfect harof your country's martyrs are over you—your found to be 35.17 per cent. The aggregate mony and perfect time, always closing at the

for the whole summer.

the absolute gain for the ten years last past of leading the choir, he at last ventured to go from that property and neighboring estates. would have been 5,578,333 or 426,510 less without the chorus, and attempt his own naive than it has been, without including the in- melody. In his first attempts at the sold it crease consequent upon additions of Terri- was most diverting to hear him in confised Hon. Joel R. Poinsett, formerly Secretary of road. notes, part in his native bobolink, and part in

when he does, and end when he ends, precisely at the same instant.

colors were a bright, beautiful black and whire. After moulting, he, for some reason not stated, never resumed his original spring dress, but has continued the plain brown, like the fe- a loss of 45 per cent, showing that with all male, now for two years; and sings in the the caution of the Controller in taking mortwinter as well as in the summer, especially when the sun shines brightly, and the winds whistle in the trees around the dwelling; and now, since his character is matured, he is a sprightly, happy, gentlemanly sort of bird.

THE CHEROKEE INDIANS .- The St. Louis Daily Union gives the following account of the progress of this tribe in practical civiliza-

The attempt to civilize and improve hss 1st. They must not kill the pigs by strik- bean more successful among the Cherokees nations. Their progress in all that pertains William G. Belknap, of the Fifth Infantry. 2d. With regard to cutting up the pig into to intellectual improvement, as well as in all He was on his way to Fort Gibson, on sick two. Make a cut of the shoulders about five branches of commerce, agriculture, &c., on of the honesty of this people, we may state 3d. The barrel to be of good seasoned oak, that when the payment was made to the "old

A CENTENNIAL FAMILY PARTY.—On last Thanksgiving day most of the descendants of then a layer of pork set upon edge, again a Capt. Lawrence, one of the first settlers of the layer of salt and pork alternately, till the town of Canada, assembled together in the whole is packed, leaving out the rib-pieces house built by him just 100 years ago. The for the top layer; leaving out the feet, stepping stone at the door bears the date of or the Bays, which indentate our Atlantic and barrel is full, a strong pickle made be dis- likely to stand the test of another century, rendering a unanimous verdict for the Plainenough to float a potato, then plug up the family prayers, compared family records, and inserted their names on a record to be present-5th. Be careful to choose St. Ubes or Turk's ed at the next centenary. A pamphlet em-

> at New York from San Francisco, brought a \$150. curiosity of the most rare and interesting and conveyed into San Francisco, as before barrel of flour 216 or 218 pounds. reported. Capt. Jennings, of the Auckland, having been a school-fellow of Capt. Lee, pre-A curious circumstance, quite aside from sented him with this singular piece of me-

> > THE DOGS OF KAMSCHATKA.—A late book

says of them :-"These docile and intelligent animals ar used by the natives to perform all the labor of clothes."

DEFERRED SUMMARY.

the release of 27 Mexican captives, who had pated. been held in savage servitude for periods ranging from six weeks to ten years. These captives consist of two women, two little girls. and twenty-three boys. The ages of the fate will be no less glorious than theirs. We crease of 38.20 per cent. But excluding the to begin to make a sound till the canaries had latter vary from nine years up to seventeen, firmly believe that the day of man's restora- 153,000 free population supposed to have been first struck the key-note, yet, after he had ac- and they are spoken of as a sprightly and intion to his natural and inalienable rights is not acquired by the addition of territory since quired the skill to sing their song, he must tellectual set of little fellows. They are now far off—that your country has not a very dis- 1840, the gain is 5,270,371, and the increas- always himself now give the signal by a signifi- in the possession of Col. Rodgers, ready to be ed per cent. 37.14. The number of slaves by cant cluck, when, instantly, the canaries, gen. transferred to the Mexican authorities, or re-

> Late accounts from Jamaica represent that cent. If we deduct 19,000 for the prolable slave population in Texas in 1840, the result of the comparison will be slightly different. The absolute increase will be 692,085, and the rate per cent. 27.83.
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> Late accounts from Jamaica represent that the first and per cent. If we deduct 19,000 for the prolable form the piece with the greatest perfection dindependence. In the greatest perfection dindependence. In the control of the comparison will be slightly different. Lawrence Railroad remain to be completed, the listening family, who enjoyed this singular the listening family, who enjoyed this singular the listening family. The road at present terminates at concert through the early part of every day all parts of the prolable. The road at present terminates at for the whole summer.
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> Late accounts from Jamaica represent that the decline, dumphild—Win flying the form the piece with the greatest perfection dumphild—Win flying the form the piece with the greatest perfection dumphild—Win flying the form the piece with the greatest perfection dumphild—Win flying the form the piece with the cholera, instead of being on the decline, and the piece with the cholera, instead of being on the decline, and the piece with the cholera, instead of the c mentable; the peasantry are again being Chaumont. The number of free colored in 1850 was It is also worthy of remark, that this suc- swept off, and the disease is spreading fear. The Baltimore American says that McDon- Portville. Albert B. Crandall. 428,637, in 1840, 386,245. The increase cessful essayist in foreign music was never fully, while the violence with which it acts ough's executors submitted his Will to five of Presson J. C. Marson in the contract of the co of this class has been 42,392, or 10.95 per known to utter a note, or to attempt to uter leaves but little time for the beneficial application and the rest of the most eminent "avocate" in Paris, and that Richburgh John B. Cottrell Rodnan Watthin Gilbert a note in his native tongue, till he had master- cation of medicine. At Montenegro Bay, the the unanimous answer is in favor of its validi- scio-Rowse Bab From 1830 to 1840 the increase of the ed the canary. Then, after a few weeks, town is infected in all quarters. At Leith ty whole population was, at the rate of 32.67 when he found himself something of an inde- Estate, the mortality has been very great per cent. At the same rate of advancement, pendent singer, and capable, as he thought, death carrying off its 30 or 40 victims daily

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The mortgages which were deposited by the James Bank as security for its notes, were When this bobolink was first caught, his for an aggregate amount of \$50,536, and sold L Cortlandt at, at 11 A. M. (freight) and 4.10 P. M., olors were a bright, beautiful black and white. at Albany on Wednesday for \$29,475, a loss Pier No. 1 North River—for Elizabeth-town, Westfield, Scotch Plains, Plainfield, Boardbrook, of 40 per cent. Those for the New Rochelle town, Westfield, Scotch Plains, Plainfield, Boardbrook, Bank were for \$66,043, and sold for \$37,400, gages, they are not a sufficient security. The Bank Law should be amended, entirely excluding mortgages from the Bank Superintendent's office.

> The Legislature of Vermont, at its recent session, enacted a law forbidding the employment of conductors, engineers, brakemen, or switchmen, "who shall make or use intoxicating liquors as a beverage." The employ-country. A large collection can be seen at all hours of ment of such a person, with the knowledge of the day. Ladies and gentlemen are respectfully invited the President, Superintendent, or any of the to examine them. Directors, exposes the company to prosecution, and a fine of \$300 to \$3,000, besides being liable for all damages that may result.

The Fort Smith Herald of the 21st ult where his family was awaiting him.

Mr. Charles Cheney, of Newburyport, has tankard presented to Mrs. Hannah Dunstin, of Haver hill, by King William, in 1696, for her courageous conduct in the massacre of ten indians, by whom she was taken captive. The tankard bears the portrait of King William, supported by the lion and the unicorn.

C. M. Sanderson, Postmaster at West Randolph, Vermont, has been detected in commitseveral valuable letters from that quarter, addressed to citizens of Boston and other

The Commonwealth newspaper, Boston, has been sold to Mr. Elizur Wright and two Geography Elementary Arithmetic, and Beginother gentlemen, and it is announced that it will no longer be responsible for the Free Soil party, nor the Free Soil party for it." Mr. Charles List is to be associated in the editorial management.

In the United States Circuit Court, in New York, last week, the case of Messrs. Beardsley vs. Lewis Tappan, a case which had occupied the attention of the Court upward of twenty days, was brought to a close by the Jury

A son of D. A. Loomis, of Adrian, about 17 years of age, fell from a pole above the vere bruises, he escaped wi

The last year 109,210 copies of the Scrip-Bible Society. In this work 75 colporteurs CHINESE COMPASS.—Capt. Lee, of the were employed at an average charge, includschooner Elizabeth, which arrived recently ing wages and expences, of a little less than

The weight of a barrel of flour should be at character. This was the compass that was least 214 pounds. Flour barrels, to be servicataken by the Captain of the bark Auckland ble, generally weigh 20 and even 22 pounds, from the Japanese junk, the crew of which to which must always be added 196 pounds of vessel, with some of its effects, were taken flour, which would make the gross weight of a

At the late term of the United States District Court, held at Iowa'city, Isaac Sloan was crease of this acquired population, because the ordinary dictates of instinct, occurred in chanism, as a token of esteem and memento convicted of using post office stamps a second

> In Boston, on Friday afternoon last, Mr. Ellis, a broker, occupying an office at No. 16 State st., was robbed of \$4,000 in bills and and fled, while Mr. E. was preparing to close the office. The robber has been arrested.

> The Grand Jury in the United States Court of Indiana, in session at Indianapolis, has found a true bill against J. S. Hester, Senator from the Counties of Monroe and Brown, and editor of The Bloomington Reporter, for forging papers to obtain land warrants.

What a fine sentiment Kossuth expressed bed-fellows of their masters, and are more in- in his address at Southampton, when he said,

Ira Kibbe, of China, Wyoming county, N. Y., has been awarded a premium for the best socks, as a child would rejoice at a new suit acre of corn in that county—yielding 248 bushels of ears, or about ninety bushels of

The St. Louis Republican publishes a letter Among the incidents attending the consum- that the weather there was very severe—that mation of the late treaty between the United there was a great depth of snow on the States and the wild Indians of Mexico, was Plains, and that much suffering was antici-

Accounts from the Lake Superior Copper Region state that many mines have been abandoned for want of food, and that a large number of miners are actually suffering from

Two coal-boats from Brownville, Pa., sunk at the head of Stewart's Island, Ohio River. Clarence Samuel Hunt. Six persons were drowned. It is reported Six persons were drowned. It is reported Durhamville—John Parmalee. That many flat-boats have sunk in the Ohio, between Evansville and Paducah.

Durhamville—John Parmalee. West Edmeston—E. Mixioon. Friendship—R. W. Utter. Genesee—W. P. Langworthy. Gowanda. Delos C. Burdlet. between Evansville and Paducah.

Only eleven miles of the Rome and St.

A party of ten engineers is engaged in surveying the east side of the Chenango river, with a view of ascertaining the most practicable The telegraph announces the decease of route for the Syracuse and Binghampton Rail-

The whale-ship Russell, the second fitted

for the best humorous song—covering about

in an fire. His friends had for some time believed over him.

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There will be no vacation between the Terms, but

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here will be a recess of one week at the middle of the wo days near the middle of each of the other Terms. In the common branches, and a few others, classes will be formed at the commencement of each Term. but in the higher branches a different arrangement is necessary. Hence Chemistry, Physiology, and Intellectual Philosophy, are assigned to the Fall Term; Philosophy, Astronomy, and Logic, to the Winter Term; and Borany, Geology, and Moral Science, to the Spring Term. Latin, German, and French are commenced in the Fall ting depredations upon the mails, and has Term Greek and Hebrew in the Winter, and Spanish been arrested. This will explain the loss of and Italian in the Spring, and continued through the course. Geometry is commenced with the Fall Term, Trigonometry and Conic Sections in the Winter, Mathe-

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matical Astronomy, Surveying, and Navigation in the

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50; in clubs, from 60 to 90 cents. Teachers' Classes will be formed at the opening of the Fall Term, and at the middle of the Winter Term. invaluable boon granted to us in the hour of to deduct from the aggregate number of in-He fell over 40 feet, and then struck upon the a thorough review of the common school branches, wita our need by a promer's neighing name; and habitants shown ly the present Census, the in marker; and it will enhance the value of daily lectures on "The Art of Teaching," Chemistry, while we reverence the name of Washington, population of Texas in 1840, and the number of Washington, population of Texas in 1840, and the present list shortly to be published, and the present list shortly to be published, and the present list above the second story. Save some Physiology, Laws of Health, School Laws, &c., &c.

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