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EDFIED DF GEO: B. UTTER AND THOS. DEBROWN "THE SEVENTH DAY IS THE SABBATH OF THE LORD THY GOD."

VOL. VIII. NO. 39.

NEW YORK, FIFTH-DAY, MARCH 11, 1852.

The Sabbath Recorder,

For the Sabbath Recorder. FOREKNOWLEDGE

DEAR BROTHER BROWN :

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I sincerely regret my dullness of perception in not possessing myself of your real meaning in the use of the term necessity as employed in this controversy, and also my awkwardness in expressing my opinion thereof. Please accept of this applogy, and also of my thanks for the patience thus far shown me. And be pleased, also, to accept of this exhortation, from your short-coming but well meaning brother, to met patience have her perfect work"-an abundant need of which, I fear, you will experience while this controversy lasts. But of one thing I am assured, and that is, my intentions have been upright. Permit me, therefore, to entreat you to believe that the failure is to be attributed to necessity not universal consciousness affirm, that in this by a contingent event, one that takes place rather than to free-will !

Availing myself of the pleasure arising is canceled, I will now say, "Let us anew our journey pursue ;" and, in the spirit of the sentiment, I will proceed to say, that in your reply to my atticle, which appeared in the Recorder of Feb. 12, my attention is again called to the kind of necessity referred to in this controversy. You say, "But we use i in the sense in which it is employed by President Edwards, viz. to denote the full and fixed connection between the things signified by the subject and predicate of a proposition thoroughly, you might just as well predicate which affirms something to be true. An implied or supposed opposition of the will does not enter into this definition of necessity." Again you say, "The FULL AND FIXED CON-NECTION of things, therefore, is what we mean by necessity. The idea of compulsion, or opposition of the will, is not included."

I understand, then, that there is a correlation existing between all of the several events of human life-that there is a "fixed" connection between volition and the result, and a "fixed" connection between motive and the volition. Once more: This necessity, or fixed connection, l the will; but the will alway. harmony with it. On the one side of this concausing power controlling human volitions. The words of Edwards are. " By determining the will, if the phrase be used with any meaning, must be intended causing that the then, by a "fixed connection," we do serve him. souls day. act of the will or choice should be thus and Now, the conditioning and presentation of not otherwise; and the will is said to be detion or influence, its choice is directed to, and fixed upon, some particular object; as when we speak of the determination of motion, we mean causing the body to be in such a direction, rather than in another, the determination of the will supposes an effect, which must have a cause. If the will be determined there is a determiner." Mark, then, President Edwards himself says, "If the will be determined there is a determiner." But that we may keep the chain of arguwhole of that which moves, excites, or invites the mind to volition, whether that be one thing singly, or many things conjointly. And when I speak of the strongest motive, I have respect to the strength of the whole that operates to induce a particular act of volition. will has not a self-determining power. ticulars. (1.) That in order to certain foreto convince all men to the contrary. It is the misfortune of his system itself. I wish first to notice this second objection, and to offer some arguments in support of it, But, first, what is Edwards' theory of human responsibility? Is it not that the creature is who can endure it? responsible for his actions because they are the results of his volitions? I certainly so understand him. But, says the objector, is it

there is a wide difference in the freedom of come a fool in glorying; ye have compelled diminution. The usual accompaniments of these two cases.) But now, to make good my me." 2 Cor. 12: 11. Also, Gal. 2: 14, gilt paper, incense sticks, and wax candles, objection, suppose I wish the services of a "Why compelles the the Gentiles to live were burnt in profusion, while hundreds of neighbor, and in order to obtain them, I mes-merize him, and then by a mysterious influence incline his will so that he willingly serves me; would that be a fair case of free volition? Or, let us look at it in another light. I place a man in the presence of temptations to de man in the presence of temptations to do performed, strong influences in elch' case, but ing his head to the ground nine times before wrong; I however forbid him to yield to these not a single instance where these influences each of the five idols separately; and just at temptations; he will never yield until he wills might not have been overcome. If not then I this juncture a pile of gilt paper, eight or nine to do so; his will has no power to act without deny the existence of responsibility in these feet high, was set on fire outside the temple, a motives, but the presence of certain motives instances, because volition is not free. The little to the eastward of the entrance. The will CAUSE the will to act. Now I present argument upon this is in a former part of this five images remained there and were worshipthe motives, and these motives cause the will article. to act; I do not say force the will, but incline I will close this article with streffect

it-cause it to act. Is will free in this in- tions upon the term contindent. in Beauffrance, wong-mean. stance, in such a sense as to make it respon- says, "As standing opposed simply to network sible ? But in answering this question let the sity, we think we have some idea of its meanreader have, before his mind the ildea that ing. But when sgain it is made synonymous there is a necessary, a "fized CONNECTION," with freedom or free agency, we are thrown between the motive and the volition. Does somewhat into the fog. Does Bro. H. mean

last instance the man so influenced is clear without a cause " Ans. (1.) I use it not as opfrom guilt? And if I were to proceed to in- posed to certainty, but necessity. (2.) I use from the hope that the book of delinquencies flict punishment upon him, would I not be it synonymous with freedom? (3.) I do not charged, and justly so, with tyranny? And mean by it an event which takes places with when this charge is made, is it a sufficient an- out a cause, but an event which has a cause swer to say, "If he had not willed, he would and that cause FREE VOLITION. not have acted ?"

Now, with respect to that paragraph in my this point, perhaps this will be as convenient last communication where I spoke of physical and moral necessity, and Bro. B. thinks that perhaps I thought that I had made him look quite ridiculous," I meant simply to say, that when you come to sift the matter responsibility of human volitions where these volitions are the result of the application of To the Editors of the Sabbath Recorder :-

physical force or power, as to predicate responsibility of volitions where the self-determining power is denied. And now, if it can be shown, that the results would be changed, whether you apply physical or moral influence, power of the will, I should be glad to see it.

(A.) But let us bring this doctrine to a

ed by multiquies till midnight, when they were carried back to their residence at the Ching-

PROFESSORS OF RELIGION : What the Warld expects of them.

[Copied for the Recorder from an old work-author unknown.]

It is very well known, however blind sinners are to their own characters, and however different they themselves appear in the sight of God, that they are very watchful and discerning of the faults of professors of religion. The Apostle Paul, in speaking of the requisite qualifications for a bishop, says, "He mus

But, as I have not space to enlarge upon have a good report of them which are without, a place in the argument to make a " close for lest he fall into reproach and the snare of the the present," as I shall have. Therefore adieu

N. V. HULL. ALFRED CENTER, Feb. 19.

CURIOUS CHINESE CUSTOMS.

The following I copy from The North China Herald. It may not contain much beside what you have already seen; yet, as facts are confirmed by the mouth of two or three witprovided you take away the self-determining nesses, I thought it might not be uninteresting.

On the morning of Monday, August 11th, point of infinite interest to our fallen race, and groups of three men in each might have been see its application in that instance. Accord- seen passing along the streets of Shanghae report," which is more evidence of their condoes not in its operations in any degree force ing to this doctrine, we are, by a "fixed con- and its suburbs-one beating a small gong to formity to the world, than of their renouncing. nection," in a state of alienation from God. apprise the inhabitants of their approach, and it, and having their affections placed on things We naturally hate his authority; our desires the other two carrying large strings of gilt patroversy, (as I understand it,) it is asserted are after sin; all of the motives about us that per on a bamboo pole across their shoulders. above that the certainty of the foreknowledge of "cause" our volitions, are on the side of re- On inquiring as to the object, I was told that future events rests upon the idea of a 'fixed' bellion; and however it may be for our in- on that day, the middle of the seventh month will lead a very different life from what they thoughts. One day I heard that Eliphalet ried him over, and compelled him to join it. connection existing between the events fore. terest to serve God—and this may be perfect- by the Chinese reckoning, every family was do thenselves—that they will avoid the world- had found peace, and was rejoicing in a sense Bishop Daly stated in Exeter Hall, that in seen; otherwise God's foreknowledge would by apparent to our intelligence-yet we have expected to contribute a quota of gilt paper, Iv and profane as much as possible, and choose not be perfect. In other words, there is a no desire (will) to do so. Sufficient motives to be transformed into money by the action of to do so have not been presented. But when fire, for the use of those spirits in the other the society of Christians-that they will freever the right motives (that is, sufficient mo- world who had no near relatives or friends quent the place where Christians meet, and tives) are presented, we will to serve him, and living to keep them in funds. It was, an all- avoid parties of pleasure and dissipation-that while I was permitted to remain under con- He said he was "perfectly satisfied that in a The origin of the custom I learned to be as before all others, and be ready to engage in these motives are with God. If he shall but follows : The first monarch of the Ming dynas- religious conversation on all occasions-that termined, when, in consequence of some ac- present these motives with the proper con- ty was born of very poor and obscure parents, they will bridle their tongues when others are ditions, then, by the law of a "fixed connec- but, by means of his vigorous abilities, over- engaged in an unprofitable use of it, as in tion," we will to serve him. But one of these came the untoward circumstances of birth and spreading slander-that they will be faithful conditionating circumstances here contemplat- fortune, and finally reached the throne. His to their friends, and forgive their enemies, ed is, that by his almighty power the Spirit parents died during his childhood, and he was having that charity which "hopeth all things, of Life is implanted in the soul. Now no mo- never able to ascertain the place of their endureth all things, is not easily provoked, tive could be sufficient to cause volitions in the burial; so, upon his accession to power, being thinketh no evil, vaunteth not itself, is not for some time. When the storm in my breast way of serving God, were it not for the im- desirous to sacrifice to his ancestors, he com- puffed up." Farther, the world expect that had somewhat subsided, I began to reflect on plantation of the "Spirit of Life," as above manded his officers throughout the empire to professors of religion will not pursue their what I had done. I, a feeble worm of the stated ; therefore, in the absence of this, no mo- prepare offerings, and burn paper money in worldly concerns with that eagerness, hurry, dust, had arraigned and condemned the Judge tive can induce him to a godly life. Now all every place, so that he might be certain they and bustle, that those do who rely on their of all the earth, and had opposed myself to ommen alike heir this depravity and alienation would, at some place or other, wherever their own strength and wisdom for success. Christ- nipotence. God had heard every word which ment unbroken, let us next inquire what from God, and this by the law of a "fixed con- shades might be, get a portion of what was lians profess to trust in Providence, and to be- I had uttered, and perfectly understood every "determines" the will ? This he states to be nection." But to some men he graciously im- designed for them, and thus not be left unpro- lieve that God regards even the hairs of their thought of my heart. Why had he not crushmotive. He says, "By motive I mean the parts this "Spirit of Life," which by a law of a vided for in the spirit land. This, it is said, heads; and that if they use the proper means, ed me in the midst of my rebellion, and "full and fixed connection" causes them to serve occurred about 500 years ago, and thus origi- their Heavenly Father will provide all that is driven me at once to hell? After this manhim. But with respect to the rest, he passes nated the practice of making offerings for the needful for them to have here, or to prepare ner I reviewed the insults and provocations them by, though they were no more aliens from ghosts of all who die away from home, and them for future felicity. Therefore they ex- which I had offered to the Divine Majesty, him than were the others, and leaves them in whose friends never know the place of their pect to find in them more integrity in their until I fell before him in amazement at my a condition (of his own appointing) where, graves. This custom is observed three times dealings, and less of that over-reaching and sinfulness and his forbearance; and exclaimby this law of a "fixed connection," they are a year. The gilt paper that is collected dur- equivocating way, so frequently practiced by ed, 'God is just. He would be just, if he whether that be the strength of one thing alone caused to continue in that state of enmity and ing the day is strung on long poles, and at men of the world. They profess to love their should take Eliphalet Bennett, and all the or of many together." And "that motive rebellion, so that in the end they are doomed night is carried to the many burial grounds neighbor as themselves, and to do good, as world beside, to heaven, and make hell purwhich, as it stands in view of the mind, is the to an unending perdition, while the others in- in and around the city, and burned at every they have opportunity, to all men. They are posely to put me in.' In this state of comstrongest, determines the will." I have now herit eternal life. But what are the words of few rods all along the streets and paths, so as therefore expected to manifest a correspond- plete submission, I remained prostrate before quoted sufficient to justify me in saying, that the self-determining power of the will is by Edwards discarded. For, according to him, done, good and faithful servants," &c. But lanterns, and some playing on various kinds bute to the temporal as well as the spiritual Jesus." volitions are caused by motives; therefore the how were they good and faithful servants 1 of musical (?) instruments, give the procession necessities of their fellows. What an incon-Why, by a law of a "FULL AND FIXED CON- quite an imposing appearance in the darkness sistency is a close, pinching, crabbed Christ-I have opposed this sentiment in two par- NECTION," over which, in its operations, they of the night, as they wend their way along the ian! Such dishoner their divine Master, and had not the slightest control, they were caused streets and among the solitary dwellings of give the world a clue to their character, which knowledge, this law of "necessity" is not to be good and faithful. But how with re-necessary—that God can as certainly foresee spect to the former? What is the language On the same day, but without any apparent Many professors seem to forget religion among future contingent events as any other-that of the decree that dooms them to perdition? connection between the ceremonies, five of wordly people, and bring themselves down to the idea that God can only conjecture such events is a fallacy. (2.) That the doctrine of necessity, as held by Edwards, is destructive of the doctrine of Why, because of the operations of a law of a streets during the day, and at nightfall are thing about it, having a willingness at the through the means of the press. human responsibility. I by no means charge "FULL AND FIXED CONNECTION," over which they brought to a small temple on the bank of the same time to gratify their own evil propensihim with designing this. He has labored suffi- had no more control than the African over has the Yang, king-pang out-side of the north gate. ties. But it is not sufficient that we be reli- about a fortnight ago two men came to my ciently hard to clear his system of this charge color of his skin, they were caused to be Men dressed in the fantastic costumes of for- gious among Christians only, and at stated house from Comilla, three days journey from wicked and slothful servants. If God can be mer ages, carrying flags and boards contain- seasons. These very people who rejoice to here. One was a Brahman and the other a just, and thus discriminate, saving one and ing inscriptions in large gilt characters, some have professors conform to their practices, Kayast. The Brahman gave me to undercondemning another, I pray him, in mercy to with gongs, others with long pieces of bam- know what belongs to the Christian character, stand that, some years back, he served in Chitme, cause me to see it ! I can reconcile the boo rattling along the pavements, and others and will rise up in judgment against them in tagong, where, with others, he came into pospainfulness of mystery in the divine govern; still carrying slarge lanterns; follow in the fast day. It falls to the lot of many pro-ment, but the painfulness of contradiction, train of these idols as their attendants. Be: fessors to be mostly among those who do not "True Refuge;" and again, subsequently; side these are large numbers of persons, of profess religion. It may be unpleasant in he and a few others with him, at the Sitakund Bro. Brown has introduced, in support of both sexes and all ages, wearing red garments many respects, if they are Christians indeed; mela, heard the gespel of the Lord Jesus Christ his view of necessity, several passages of from head to foot, having iron chains around but God has not placed them in a situation preached to them. These books were carried Scripture in which this and kindred words their necks, and hand cuffed with disheveled where they are incapable of serving Him. by them to their habitations, and read over by

THE HOUR OF DEATH. I often think upon the hour When friends around my bed Shall watch my pulse's failing power, And prop my drooping head; And whisper, "Life is ebbing fast, It cannot-no !--- it will not last !" And what will, in that hour of grief, My fainting soul sustain? Will riches bring me sure relief? Will honors ease my pain? Will laurels brush away the dews Which then my cold, damp brow suffuse? Ah! no. The wealth the world supplies, Its titles and its fame, Will not in that dark hour suffice The latest foe to tame.

> For ever strong, alone will do. His grace the troubled brain will calm

And drop upon the soul a balm And, when both sight and hearing cease. Unknown to human art ;

Thus, thus sustain'd, the vale of death I'll tread secure from harm; And, while I struggling pant for breath, Still lean upon ms and, Till life's last gleam shall light my eye, Clear Victory! [Dr. Hue

REV. ALFRED BENNETT

ence. It was in substance as follows :---

their expenses, and desired them to go and encourage the hearts of these people, and to send me a report of what they witnessed of this commencement of God's work among the benighted idolaters at Commila. One of the brethren has just returned with one of these men, and a letter in Bengali, signed by seventeen persons, declaring that there are upwards of one hundred and twenty-five individuals ready to join the Christian faith as soon as I go there. They plainly state that they believe in Jesus, and wish much to be baptized. They also say, that if, on my arrival at Comilla, I find these statements incorrect, they will gladly defray all the expenses incurred in traveling. Our brethren remain there, and the people will not allow them to return to Chittagong.

HOPE FOR IRELAND.

Rev. J. D. Smith writes to the British Banner an encouraging account of the present condition of Protestant missions in Ireland. According to the letter, of Mr. Smith, it appears "that all evangelical bodies in Britain are re-enforcing their Irish missions, and that the harvest is great in proportion to the reapers. A most powerful impulse has been given to popular feeling on the subject of Scriptural inquiry, from which highly favorable re-

I became acquainted with the Rev. Alfred sults have already been obtained. In the west Bennett in the year 1823, at the meeting of of Ireland, the church of England, through devil." That is, he must commend himself to the Triennial Convention, in Washington City. the voluntary efforts of its ministers and mem-It was my privilege to lodge in the same bers, is doing a great work; a movement is in room with him, and to enjoy much of his pro- progress, which is worthy of the name of a fitable conversation. The respect and affec- reformation. Ministers are preaching, out of Christ. This is what Christ meant when he tion with which I regarded him at parting, doors, in cabins, in cottages, and in churches, were subsequently increased by many pleas- to crowds of converted Romanists. An Engant interviews, and remain unabated in my lish minister went over to the vicinity of Coneheart to this moment. During our stay in mara, to recruit his health. And such results Washington, he related to me an incident in went out from his casual visit, that the Scriphis religious experience which made a deep tures are now heing read through twolve well impression on my mind, and which I think chosen districts. Some of the popish chapels worthy of being kept in memory, as showing are almost deserted; 5000 persons have left the strong workings of natural depravity, and the errors of Rome; and some of the priests also how the doctrine of God's sovereignty are about to emigrate to America. One minenters into the very heart of Christian experi- ister, Rev. John Gregg, in an excursion from Dublin, visited 56 congregations of seceding.

" My cousin, Eliphalet Bennett, and I lived Romanists, numbering from 50 to 600 each. a short distance from each other, when we In the diocese of Tuam there are ten thouwere both seeking the Lord. We had fre- sand converts from Romanism regularly gatherquent opportunities of knowing the state of ed into Protestant churches. The bi each other's mind, and conversing on the at first opposed to the work, but such was the great subject which at the time absorbed our flood of inquiry rising around him, that it carof pardon, and in the hope of life everlasting. Connaught alone, there had been 10,000 con-The good news had not the effect on my mind verts. Dr. Duff, in a late visit to this district, which might have been expected. I could seemed to forget his own fields in India, in his not understand why he should be accepted, joy at the prospects opening upon Ireland. they will choose the Bible and religious books demnation, and with the prospect of eternal most remarkable manner God was opening the wrath. I said, 'I am as good as Eliphalet minds of the popish population to the know-

commanded his disciples to let their light so

shine before men, that they may see their

good works, and glorify their Father which is in heaven. For a minister or professor of re-

ligion to have a good report of them which are without, is widely different from what is meant by " all men's speaking well of him."

Too many, at the present day, both ministers and professors, have this latter kind of " good

A Saviour's love, for ever/new, Support the sinking heart, Suggest the thoughts and words of peace

their consciences, by exhibiting in his deportment the spirit and temper of the gospel of

The world expect that professors of religion Bennett, and have sought the Lord as long, ledge of the truth. and as earnestly.' I repeated this again and again ; and dwelt upon it until my heart grew hot. At length I added, 'God is unjust. I

THE USEFULNESS OF TRACTS. The following is from the last number of the London Baptist Missionary Herald. It was written from Chittagong, by a missionary brother named Johannes, and is certainly an

"You will no doubt rejoice to learn, that

"WHERE ARE THE NINE?"

think so-and I do not care if he knows that I observed an amiable wife come to the I think so.' Thus my rebellious heart con-Lord's table. It was the first time she had tinued to rage against the sovereignty of God ever been there, but her equally amiable husband sat under the gallery alone, with a look of solicitude and anxiety. He had always come in and sat with her in the house of God at other times, but in this instance he left her to go alone in the way of duty.

She had lingered long for him, and tried each fond endearment to win him to the church and to Christ. She had succeeded in the former: he accompanied her to the house of prayer, but not to Christ. He loved her as his nobler life; but his love to her could not overcome his aversion to repentance, faith, and duty. With her he had enjoyed great and equal privileges; with her he had stood amid the same afflicting providences, and listened to the same expostulations from an affectionate and faithful pastor; yet he lingered behind, and left her, his weak and timid partner, to go alone to Christ. Was it discourtesy or coolness to her ? No! but it was such, and more than this, to Jesus.

I saw parents at the table, also, whose children were left behind ; children, whose parents and friends, whose companions, were left behind. I saw many of those who were very closely united by the ties of blood and affection : persons who had always been intimate elsewhere, separate on this occasion. It was a sad sight to look upon; and as I mused, I imagined I saw re-acted the ingratitude of the encouragement to all who labor for Christ nine lepers. I could hear the Saviour renew the inquiry, "Were there not ten cleansed ? but where are the nine ?" Did I not give to that husband all the privileges I gave, to his wife ! The wife is here to give me glory, but where is her husband ? Did I not surround all the other parties with the same blessings? but while the parents are here, where are the children? While the children are, here. where are the parents ? While the friend is here, where is his companion ?... The pastor looked sad as he cast his eye upon the delinquents. Ministering spirits seemed to me to bend over them in tender solicitude, and Jesus also to cast upon them a kind, upbraiding glance; but still they relent not.

Cortainly. Well, then, says he, where is the occur; and he says that it is " clear" that they hair the poorer walking, and those who can They are to let their light shine, and He will the people there; upon which they felt it Let us now pass to another scene. 1. Ages difference between you and him? I answer, are used in the sense he contends for. If this afford it riding in sedans. These are persons make what use of it He pleases; either to con- their duty and obligation to renounce idolahave rolled away; the heavens have waxed the difference is that with him volition is were so, we should readily confess to being who, having been sick, have vowed to the demn their conduct, or to bring them to the try and believe on Jesus Christ, the only Saold and disappeared; and God's abode, with "caused ;" with me it is free. Now, when I routed from our position. But we do not so idols that if they recovered they would regard knowledge of the truth. There is a reward viour of a lost and ruined world. The change its judgment-throne and mighty arches, and say the first is caused, I do not mean that it is understand them. The first passage is from themselves as criminals, deserving to be pun- for such as confess Christ before men, by be- wrought upon their minds was soon perceived bowing principalities, becomes visible. The forced. I will amplify and illustrate. With Luke 23 : 17-"OF NECESSITY he must release ished, but spared through the compassion of ing living witnesses to the truth. There is allong-neglected Jesus descends. The dead in respect to human action, volition sustains the one at the feast." On the word necessity Mr. the gods ; and they follow in the procession in so a curse for such as deny. Him before men; ed a series of persecutions, to make them relation of cause. Now no man would predicate responsibility of the effect ; it must lie such as are equivalent to it, as must, must titudes of people crowd the streets through which the procession passes, to witness the to live, and are dead, as to spiritual things. ANECHOTE OF QUEEN VICTORIA. The edi- worship instead of that of the living and the parent? The friend is here, but where is tion a cause, then volition is an effect, not an in. cessity, but a necessity of decency, or of duty, scene. The occasion is a general holiday ANECHOTE OF QUEEN VICTORIA.—The edi-worship instead of that of the living and this companion? Those who are not found in the parent is interesting to the small temple above mentioned, and the place thronged. One idol had al of his "Walks in the Crystal Palace," relates these books were congenial to their hearts and the blessed on this toron the blessed on the toron toron toron the blessed on the toron t found the place thronged. One idol had al of his "Walks in the Crystal Palace," relates these books were congenial to their hearts and the blessed on this joyous morning that among the blessed on this joyous morning that the following incident as happening under his feelings, they would rather suffer for con. dawns at last on the long night of death. own observation; it speaks well for the spon-science's sake, and endure privations of land "Were there not ten cleansed? but where are mbility attaches to the will because it moves to go and see it,' that is, it is convenient that I action, because responsibility must attach go and see it ; Rom. 13 : 5, Ye must needs the nine ?" [Home and Foreign Record. to the moving power, is not to clear the ques be subject,' that is, it is your duty, as well as tion of its difficulty, for 'we must next inquire into the nature of the will's agency. If the into the nature of the will's agency. If the is is has been a cutom observed among us for. will is free in that matter, then the answer is is the nature of the second and is proper to have it continued. Just description of the will's agency of the will agency of the councered with the Presbyteries. The June what is meant by irecum of the will is free when it is tation seems to be so clear, and yet ample, before him of the will is free when it is tation seems to be so clear, and yet ample, before him of the will is free when it is tation seems to be so clear, and yet ample, before him of the will is free when it is tation seems to be so clear, and yet ample, before him of the will is free when it is tation seems to be so clear, and yet ample, before him of the will is free when it is tation seems to be so clear, and yet ample, before him of the will is free when it is tation seems to be so clear, and yet ample, before him of the will is free when it is tation seems to be so clear, and yet ample, before him of the will is free when it is tation seems to be so clear, and yet ample, before him of the will is free when it is tation seems to be so clear, and yet ample, before him of the will is free when it is tation seems to be so clear, and yet ample, before him of the will is free when it is tation seems to be so clear, and yet ample, before him of the will is free when it is tation seems to be so clear, and yet ample, before him of the will be so clear, and yet ample, before him of the will be so clear, and yet ample, before him of the will be so clear, and yet ample, before him of the will be so clear, and yet ample, before him of the will be so clear, and yet ample, before him of the will be so clear, and yet ample, before him of the will be so clear, and yet ample, before him of the will be so clear, and yet ample, before him of the will be so clear, and yet ample, before him of the will be so clear, and yet ample, before him of the will be so clear, and yet ample, before him of the will be so clear, and yet ample, before him of the will be so clear, and yet ample, before him of the will be so clear, and yet ample, before him of the will be so clear, and yet ample, before him of the will be so clear, and yet ample, before him of the will be so clear, and yet ample so clear, and yet ample so clear, and yet ample s "A Calvinist answers, The will is free when it is that I will add nothing to what the form down," is that I will add nothing to what the form down, " is infin, that freedom lies in the solid direman. I object the same for a case to the solid and blood attendants of he coild, and the coild blood attendants of he coild, and blood attendants of he coild bl he age craixie years.

THE SABBATH RECORDER, MARCH 11, 1852.

The Sabbath Recorder.

And A Star

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New York, March 11, 1852.

"FOREKNOWLEDGE." Reply to Bro. Hull-See First Page.

It is all-important to this controversy to arrive at some just notion of free agency Necessarians and anti-necessarians have disputed wherein free agency consists ; but the thing itself is allowed on both sides, nor can it be denied by any one who considers that man is accountable to his Creator. According to our view, it consists in the power of following one's inclination. This is the notion desire ?

liberty, not only that one should have the power to follow the inclination which he actually possesses, but that he should originate the language of the Arminian school, talks Let us see what this self-determining, power amounts to.

King David walks upon the roof of his house at even-tide, and, casting his eye in a certain direction, beholds Bathsheba washing herself. He has not yet had criminal connection with her, but by a volition he determines to do so. Now the question is, Was this volition self-determined, or was it determined by motive? Let it be borne in mind, that a volition is an act of the will; and an act is not freely performed, unless it is performed from choice. But this choice is itself an act of the will, which must also be frealy performed ; and

this implies a still previous choice. This

into the nature of liberty. He who goes be- ter sin," &c., &c. Nevertheless, according. and this to inquire wherein the freedom of to his principles, God eternally foresaw this the will consists, chases an ignis fatuus. state of things. He foresaw that some would The idea that volition is not an effect, but continue in rebellion, while others would an independent cause, is one which does no prove good and faithful servants, and be recredit to our brother's philosophy. That received into life eternal. Say, brother, is the which begins to be, must be an effect ; it can- connection between this state of things and not be an independent cause. And it is the the Divine foresight of it absolutely perfect, intuitive dictate of our nature, that every event, infallible, and indissoluble, or is it not? If it or whatever begins to be, must have a cause. is, what is the foundation of this perfect con Perhaps an appeal here may be made to connection ? Has it any foundation at all consciousness; it may be said, that we are Has it any certain or fixed foundation? You

conscious of being ourselves the cause of our cannot answer this question, without admitting own volitions. But all that can be meant in- the very necessity for which we contend telligently by this, is that we are conscious of | Take care of the # divine decrees." But while we admit, that an entirely de putting them forth. If any one doubts this,

which the unsophisticated common people it is not the writer of these remarks. But praved man has a natural power to do all have of the subject; and what more in can any one be conscious that, prior to his which is required of him, yet he certainly will the way of freedom can any reasonable man agency in putting them forth, there was no never do as well as he can, unless by a special cause to induce him to do so ?--- no motive, influence from above. Bro. H. knows this as

But Bro. H. seems to think it essential to no persuasion, no temptation of any kind ? well as any body, and, we doubt not, has But let us look a little further along in our preached it a thousand times. His implied correspondent's article. He thinks, that we censure of our doctrine, therefore, that the " might just as well predicate responsibility Spirit of Life must have possession of the the inclination itself. In other words, that of human volitions when these volitions are soul, in order that Gospel motives may induce he should not only act according to his the result of physical force, as to predicate one to lead a godly life, is what we would ing, where I feel anxious to get a foothold and choice, but that he should choose according to responsibility of them when the self-determin- hardly have expected. There is no middle his choice! If this is not his meaning, we ing power is denied." We accept this as an ground to be occupied here. Our brother has are unable to conceive what it is. The ample atonement for making us look "quite told his unregenerate hearers, over and over theory of Edwards, that the will is determin- ridiculous," but we are not so ready to ac- again, that unless they are born again they ed by motive, he appears to discard ; and, in cept it as sound argument. It is the very first cannot render a pleasing obedience to God. dictate of our nature, the intuitive sense of all But what he means by such language, and about the self-determining power of the will mankind, that we are responsible for whatever what every understanding person means by it, we do willingly; but whether the will itself is is, not that they are not possessed of all the caused, or acts independently, is something natural power requisite for serving God; but which we never stop to consider. That is a that the alienation of their hearts from this

question which we leave for philosophy to service is so strong, that, till the Spirit of Life settle. It is quite sufficient for us to feel that has got possession of them, they will go on in we act willingly. It is true, when we have sin, with a certainty as infallible as that by committed a fault, we are always eager to which a stone thrown into the air falls back to find, in the cause or causes which led to it, the earth. Yet the opposition which our brosomething which can be construed as com- ther feels to God's discriminating grace, causpulsion; because that would take away the es him to reason as if he did not believe his uncomfortable sense of guilt. But just as far own preaching.

as we find the absence of compulsion, and On the words necessity, must, must needs, the exercise of a willing desposition, we feel &c., as employed in certain passages which we quoted to show the Scripture usage of the

But "if it can be shown that the results terms, our correspondent quotes Mr. Cruden, previous choice is again an act of the will, would be changed, whether you apply physi- who says, that the terms "do not always dewhich again implies a previous choice; and cal or moral influence, provided you take note an absolute necessity, but a necessity of so on in an infinite series, the absurdity of away the self-determining power of the will," decency, or of duty," &c. But what is this newhich must be obvious. We maintain, there- Bro. H. would be "glad to see it." That cessity of decency, or of duty, but a sense of defore, that the aforesaid guilty volition of David, moral effects do just as certainly result from cency, orduty, sostrong, in the cases alluded to, that act of his will which looked to a moral causes as physical effects do from physi- as to give rise to volitions-all-controlling voli-

TIDINGS FROM OUR MISSIONARIES. Their Health-Death of Mrs. Shuck-Opening of the Chapel-An Illustration of Heathenism. From a Letter of N. Wardner, Shanghae, China, Dec. 18, 1851.] As a family, we have never enjoyed so good cape the conclusion, that he must be respon-

health and spirits in China as at present. The wife of Rev. J. L. Shuck, of the Southvember, leaving an infant. She was a woman Her death will be deeply lamented by all who knew her.

very good one. Still, as there are four preach- ed by the broad day-light of eternity. ers of us, we might easily occupy one or two more if we had them. The First-day Baptist

Mission here has but three preachers, yet they occupy five chapels. It is hoped that as soon as consistent, means will be furnished to enable us to enlarge our operations. There is a village not more than a mile from our dwellenough, within the distance of a few rods, to fill a large chapel; and swarms of children are growing up ignorant both of Christianity and of the literature of their own nation. Three hundred dollars in hand, I think, would puranswer well both for chapel and school-room, and Wm. M. Clarke. The statistics prepared t seems to me, would afford quite as much

promise as one in the city, and can be obwould it not be worth a trial?

mediately had it brought in, and a more pitiful Campbell, and J. M. Todd, to watch the object I never beheld. The first offices of course of legislation in Wisconsin relative to humanity had not been performed, and it had the Sabbath, and to circulate and present to not sufficient of the most filthy covering to the Legislature remonstrances against the conceal its nakedness. There was a paper with passage of any laws conflicting with equal reit, stating that it was born at ten o'clock the ligious privileges. A Missionary Board for night before, but giving no information the ensuing year was appointed, consisting of whence it came. The night was freezing, and Stillman Coon, Wm. H. Redfield, Varnum spires of withered grass were frozen to its Hull, Alfred Maxson, and Joseph A. Potter. limbs. We did what we could to save it, but in Eld. Stillman Ccon was appointed a delegate vain. It revived considerably on being warmto the Anniversaries of our Missionary, Tract ed, but died the next day about 12 o'clock. and Publishing Societies, to be held at Plainfield, N. J., in September next. A vote was We informed the neighbors that it would be buried the next morning, and invited them to passed, that any delegate of the Association, who may attend any Anniversary, General attend. A few came, and Br. C. being pre-Meeting, or Associational Meeting of the desent, we each in turn gave our testimony against such inhumanity and wickedness. nomination during the ensuing year, be auhave seen no less than three infant bodies that thorized to represent this body. Levi H. were thrown out upon the city walls, and have Bond was appointed Treasurer for the cur seen two thrown into a little tower built for rent year, and Morris Crandall, Recording the purpose, called tih-queh-tak (tower for Secretary. The Association finally adjourn depositing bones,) which stands but a few rods ed to meet with the Church in Albion, Dane from our house. Such is heathenism in its Co., Wisconsin, on the 29th day of Septemnost elevated and refined form. ber, 1852.

been, perfectly known to Him ? Who can read the 139th Psalm without coming to such a conclusion ? And if man is an intelligent being, capable of moral actions, who can essible to his Maker ? Besides, his being under

On the 22d of November we opened the they cannot comprehend, and wait the disclos- bell and minute gun began to speak the feelnew Chapel for the public ministry of the ures of the "great day" and the future state. ings of all hearts, and to render more signifi word, with encouraging prospects. The con- Then, without speculating, philosophizing, or cant the solemn scene which respect, has rengregations do not seem to diminish as yet, but metaphysical reasoning, things will be better dered customary. High on the yellow bluff, rather to increase. Its location seems to be a understood; for all darkness will be dissipat- and within the shady grove on our left, stood

SALEM, N. J.

THE NORTH-WESTERN ASSOCIATION

We are indebted to A. W. Coon, one of the minutes of its fifth anniversary.

2d, 3d, and 5th days of October, 1851. Eld. chase a site and build an edifice that would Davison, and the Clerks were A. W. Coon

A location in some of these country villages, from the Letters of the Churches, also a Report on the State of Religion in the Churches, tained with far less expense. At any rate, introduced by a committee appointed for the mittee to whom the petition of S. Bently and

Before I close I must not omit to give you nished matter for a lengthy and interesting so that persons who keep the Seventh Day or one specimen of heathenism which has just discussion. The ministers of the Association Saturday as holy time may expose goods for come under our observation. On the 14th were appointed a Committee to attend all sale on Sunday, reported adversely to the inst., about one o'clock, my teacher came in, "Sabbath Conventions," so called, within the prayer of the petitioners, and the report was saying that an infant had been thrown out bounds of the Association. A Committee

near our yard, which was still alive. I im- was also appointed, consisting of V. Hull, Z.

TRIBUTE TO MOUNT VERNON. From my Private Journal.

Having weighed anchor at the mouth of the Potomac, our gallant steamer was rapidly wending her way to the seat of the American law, moral law, and his destination to a future Government. As she approached the city; ern Baptist Mission, died on the 21st of No- judgment, where he will be rewarded accord. the eyes of more than two hundred of her ing to his works, whether they be good or bad, passengers and crew were directed towards of uncommon worth, and a zealous missionary. leaves us without a doubt as to his accounta- the ancient residence and present restingbility. Let wise men, therefore, sit down at place of the." Father of his Country." As we the Master's feet, and believe and adore where hove in sight of Mount Vernon, the tolling the venerable mansion; and midway to the

shore, beside the obliquely ascending path, was the tomb of our beloved Washington. As we passed and viewed the half-concealed obelisks which mark the spot of his earthly of rest, our numerous company, with heads unthe clerks of the Seventh day Baptist North- covered, stook in silence; the colors, which Western Association, for the statistics of the hitherto had waved gaily at the peak, took churches composing that body, and an abstract a half subdued position; and the ponderous wheels suddenly ceased to exert their usual ;

The meeting was held with the Church in energy, as if conscious duty imposed a muf-Christiana, Dane Co., Wisconsin, on the 1st, fled silence. Thus solemnly and silently the Baltic glided along, till the eye could no Samuel Davison preached the opening dis- longer behold the tomb; when the scene as course. The Moderator was Eld. Samuel suddenly changed, and presented the accustomed bustle and activity. SPECTATOR.

Exposing Goods on Sunday.-In the Assembly of New York, on Sixth-day, March will be found below. A series of resolutions 5, Mr. Van Santvoord, Chairman of the Compurpose, (but of which we have no copy,) fur- others, asking for an amendment of the law agreed to.

> LITERARY INSTITUTIONS IN THE UNITED STATES.—There are in the United States not less than 207 colleges proper, 43 theological, 17 law, and 27 medical schools. Out of the aggregate, Pennsylvania has 21.-consisting of 8 colleges, 7 theological, 2 law, and 4 medical schools. The number of volumes contained in the libraries of the colleges, exclusive of those in the professional schools, is, as far as estimated by imperfect returns, 871,800.

self-determined, but determined by motive; affirm. If this is what our brother means by the acts in question? Mr. Cruden, therefore, understanding by motive "the whole of that his intimation that the results would not be agrees with us; or, at any rate, he does not which moves, excites, or invites the mind to changed, we shall not shrink from the respon- dis-agree. Our brother "sees here presented, volition, whether that be one thing singly, or sibility of our affirmation. many things conjointly." If this reasoning is to point out its defect?

responsibility of the effect, as well as of the | we have no doubt. But let us see whether | sition, was inadequate. Hence the necessity nature; and any attempt to derive it wholly every thing that will happen, although from their cause, involves an absurdity. you deny the necessity of some things which Shall we say, that vice consists not in what is will take place. Take the proposition, "John vicious, but in that which produces it ? Shall | Smith will commit murder fifty years hence,' we say, that virtue consists not in that which | for illustration ; supposing, for the argument's

H. himself will not say so.

sponsibility, unless by causation be meant not. If it is not, then by how much it lacks absurdity-a contradiction in terms; it is im- | by how much he fails of being absolutely certhat which is forced, is not voluntary. There, But if the connection between the event and fore, when we speak of the causation of hul the Divine foreknowledge of it is absolutely making speeches, and passing resolutions. But Bible.

man volitions, we mean that kind of influence | perfect, it cannot be rendered more perfect. -be it what it may-which is strictly adapt- So that here is a "full and fixed connection" ed to the nature of the human mind. And if | between the commission of murder by John strictly adapted to the nature of the mind, how | Smith, fifty years hence, and God's foreknowlpassing strange, that, rather than admit the own principles ? And yet this is all that Edcontend for the existence of an event without a cause: for a volition which is not determined by any thing, is an event without a intend to be beguiled into a logomachy, if we CAUSE.

In some of the State Legislatures, how- man, and therefore reject the Bible. Some England, has lately given a list of sixteen ca-A COLONY FOR OREGON.—A letter from A used by our correspondent. Whether he derstand what they are going to oppose. We ses of paralysis produced by smoking, which admits the strict propriety of the expression, repeat it, that necessity, in the sense of con- ever, there is more encouragment for the Sun- cannot see how there can be three distinct W. Coon, of Milton, Wis., says: "Quite came under his own knowledge, within the last we do not know; but he says, "The Calvinist straint, compulsion, or opposition to the will, is day coercionists. Accordingly, we learn that persons in the Godhead, all equal and eternal number of our people leave Wisconsin on the six months. answers that the will is free, when it is not not what is meant. If those who differ from they are busily at work there. The latest and therefore become unitarians. The same 20th of March for Oregon. They form Captain Sir Edward Belcher is spoken. of forced." The truth is, however, that free- us cannot hold in their minds any other idea movement of which we have heard is designed class of persons have no idea of the union of the Colony, and among them are some of our as likely to take command of the new searchdom is not predicable of the will, but of the of the term except that which implies such a to secure a law to close the locks of all the divine with the human or incarnate Deity, and most enterprising and worthy citizens." We ing expedition to the Arctic regions, which is man-the living, intelligent agent. We may constraint upon actions, exercised ab extra, as canals in the State of New York on Sunday. therefore stumble at the divinity of Christ. hope they will not fail to inform their brethto be dispatched to those seas by the British correctly speak of free agency, but not of free renders choice or will impossible, we do not It seems that a number of theological students Mulitudes, by a desperate skepticism, throw Government. ren at home of their progress, and particular will. One might as well talk of an angelic wonder at their repugnance to the doctrine; at Rochester were first inspired with a zeal overboard all the encouraging and consoling ly of the location which they fix upon. A The Methodists at the West are moving in angel, a fluid liquid, or a mental thought. but we beg leave to say, that their controversy for this object; and that through their instru- doctrines of the gospel, and perish. What considerable number of our people will unfavor of a Branch of the Book Concern in Chicago. There is now but one branch esmentality the students of the Theological can we do without faith in God and his word? doubtedly settle in that country within two The will is free by its very nature, just as a is not with us. tablishment in the West, at Cincinnati, The In our issue of Jan. 22d, we said, (alluding Seminary at Auburn, were so enlisted in it as We are out at sea, without helm or compass, years, and it is all-important to their comfort thought is mental by its very nature, or as a Methodist Churches in the North-West are to canvass that city and get the signature of at the mercy of the winds, which may veer and usefulness, that they locate in the vicinity liquid is fluid. We may conceive of its being to the act of the Jews in crucifying the Saincreasing rapidly. every man who could be induced to sign a to every point, and drive us we know not of each other. destroyed, or annihilated; but when one viour,) that "there was no other kind of ne-The venerable Dr. Maclay, of this City, cessity for the act, except that which was petition for it. A student was then sent whither; and a wonder if we are not dashed MISSION TO TERRA DEL FUEGO.-Intelli- new seventy-four years of age, was at Jackbegins to conceive of it as subjected to force, he loses sight of its nature, and actually requisite to make the connection between the to Albany as a "lobby member," who on the rocks or driven on the sands. gence has been received by the Patagonian son, Miss., on the 9th ult., engaged in the act and God's foreknowledge of it absolutely obtained promises to favor the movement business of the American Bible Society For We may not be able to comprehend how. thinks of something else. If an intelligent Mission Society, of the death of a party of the last fifteen years the Dr. has made semiperfect; that this connection was absolutely from some fifty members of the Legislature. holy and benevolent God could permit sin to even persons, namely, Capt. Gardiner, Mr. Calvinist comes down from his true position, annual visits to Mississippi. so far as to say "that the will is free perfect, infallible, and indissoluble; and that With this encouragement, petitions have been curse this beautiful creation, morally and na Williams, (a surgeon of Burslem,) Mr. Maid-The late Michael Allen, of Pittsburg, has when it is not forced," the expression is one if a decree be added to the foreknowledge, forwarded to the students of the Union Theoturally. We may be equally at a loss to un ment, three seamen, and a ship's carpenter, left \$25,000 to missionary and other purposes to which he is driven by way of rebutting the it does not increase or strengthen the connec- logical Seminary in this city, accompanied by derstand how God could know all events from who sailed from Liverpool on the 7th of connected with the Presbyterian Church, and September, 1850, to attempt to establish a \$4,000 to the American Tract Society, the beginning of the creation to the close, and false conception of his views entertained by tion; it does not render it more infallible, or a letter exhorting them to spare no pains in mission at Terra del Fuego. It appears by yet how man can be held responsible for all his opponents ; it is not one which he adopts indissoluble." The fallacy of this reasoning canvassing the city for signatures. We under-The Mississippi Senate has passed a Bill to a journal kept by one of the party, (Mr. Wilfrom any conviction of its propriety. If we Bro. H. has not yet exposed. But, in the stand, however, that the New York students his actions, even though those actions accomprevent the introduction of slaves into that jams,) that he and his companions encounteradmit that man acts as he wills, we admit his paragraph above alluded to, he finds a great have too much business on hand to admit of plish the Divine purposes. Yet who can State for sale. ed much hostility from the natives; but their freedom in the fullest and broadest sense. deal of fault that, " by a fixed connection," we their engaging in a general canvass, and they evade the conviction, that if God is infinite, deaths were caused not so much by violence Frazee, the Artist, died last week, at the When we have reached the will, we have are in a state of alienation from God; we na- have consented only to circulate the petitions eternal, omniscient, and omnipresent, every as from want of food and exposure to the residence of his daughter in New Bedford, at reached an ultimate point in our researches turally hate his authority; our desires are af- in the churches with which they are connected thing, even the most minute, is, and always has weather. he age of sixty years.

criminal connection with Bathsheba, was not cal causes, is the very proposition which we tions-which urged the subjects of them on to as reasons why the above mentioned acts were

The paragraph which, for convenience of performed, strong influences in each case not sound, will our brother have the kindness reference, we have marked (A.,) is one which, but not a single instance where these influwe should suppose, was written for effect ences might not have been overcome." So But Bro. H. is not willing to allow that voli- rather than argument, did we not conceive of they "might," in one sense ; that is, the pertion is caused-that it is an effect-lest respon- our brother as too honest to avail himself of sons spoken of possessed all the natural powsibility should be destroyed. "No man such an artifice. The changes which he has er which was requisite to make effectual rewould predicate responsibility of the effect; it | rung upon "full and fixed connection," will sistance; but their moral power, which was must lie with the cause." Why not predicate sound quite musical to many of his readers, nothing different from their governing dispo-

cause? The moral character of dispositions such notes belong to the gamut. You have to do as they did. Will Bro. H. now " conof the heart, and of acts of the will, lies in their | admitted already, that God certainly foreknows | fess to being routed from his position ?"

The term contingency-our correspondent does not mean by it an event which takes is virtuous, but in that which produces it ? | sake, that such an event will actually transpire. We are sure that, upon mature reflection, Bro. You will not say, that there is no connection between the event and God's foreknowledge Strictly speaking, however, responsibility of it; for that would be a contradiction. It

cannot be predicated of either cause or effect, would be the same as to say, that God fore- has denied all along. If it is a necessitated but only of the intelligent personal agent who knows the event, and yet does not foreknow wills and acts. And the mere fact that his it. There is a connection, therefore; and volitions are caused, cannot destroy his re- this connection is absolutely perfect, or it is did not begin to be.

compulsion, force, or something of the kind. of being so, by so much does God fail of be-But as for a forced will, the idea is a perfect | ing certain of the futurition of the event; and

ourselves responsible.

possible that there should be any such thing. tain of it, by so much does his supposed fore-That which is voluntary, is not forced; and knowledge of it become mere conjecture.

place without a cause, but an event which has a cause, and that cause free volition." But volition itself is an event, being an act of the will. Is it a contingent event ? If it is, then, as our correspondent does not mean by such an event one which takes place without a cause, it must be caused; the thing which he

event, it must certainly have a cause which ne cessitated it. If it is no event at all, then i T. B. B.

NEW MOVEMENT FOR SUNDAY.

A few years ago, the advocates of coercive take care how you approach those depths." laws to secure the closing of canal-locks and the stopping of railfoad trains on Sunday, sought to A caution of great importance to be heeded in reference to the profound themes of the promote this object by holding conventions.

Some of the truths of revelation seem simfailing in this—as they always will fail where an opportunity is given for discussion-they | ple and plain, and yet some of the wise o are now trying to accomplish their purpose in this world stumble upon them to their ruin a more stealthy way. Petitions against Sun- In the simple statements of divine truth, there can it destroy responsibility ? It is strange, edge of it. Can you deny this, upon your day Mails are circulated among the "ortho- is a solemnity and grandeur which engaged dox " churches in different parts of the coun- the attention and fixes the thoughts of angels operation of a cause which offers no sort of wards means by necessity. If the propriety try, and the first notice which the public have They cavil not at the mysteries they contemp violence to the will, our opponents will even of the term be disputed, it is a mere dispute of their existence, is the announcement of plate. But man, whose mind is darkened by about words, which those who choose may their presentation to Congress. But we have sin, and who is at best but in his infancy, dis agitate to their full satisfaction. We do not very little idea that success will attend these putes every revealed truth. Some cannot un efforts to secure a national recognition of Sun- derstand the eternity of God, and therefore can avoid it. But we do insist, that those who day, unless its friends can present other argu- deny his existence. Some think that God

The expression "freedom of the will," is undertake to oppose this doctrine should un- ments for it than any they have yet produced. too great to condescend to reveal his will to 5, rejected 2, total members 35. A leading medical practitioner at Brighton.

Report on the State of Religion.

TOO DEEP TO BE FATHOMED. The Committee on the State of Religion report, That many tokens of grace and mercy Zophar, one of Job's friends, says, "Canst have been manifested, not only in the revival thou by searching find out God ? Canst thou of some of our churches, but also in the con find out the Almighty unto perfection ? It is version of sinners. Our number has been in high as heaven, what canst thou do ? deeper creased, the last year, one hundred and twenthan hell, what canst thou know?" He seems ity-two; which is a matter of encouragement Still, we regret that all have not been revived to set at defiance the intellect of man, however and that there is too little ardent piety and large its grasp, to comprehend the Almighty. self-consecration to the service of God among

Indeed, when we contemplate the Divine Exus. The subject of the Sabbath is attracting istence, the light is so effulgent, and the weight the attention of some of those who are look ing for truth. Several have renounced the of the subject so ponderous, that we lie prosraditions of men since our last anniversary. trate in the dust, and exclaim, "We are but of and embraced the Sabbath of the Bible. yesterday, and know nothing." A clergyconclusion, we remark, that we have much to induce us all to renew our diligence and take man of well-disciplined and penetrating mind

once said to his son, who was turning his at courage, having this assurance, that if we ven tention to some of the mysterious and per-ture all on the promise of God, the cause in which we are engaged will finally triumph, in perplexing doctrines of revelation, "My son, spite of all that may oppose.

> Statistics of the Churches, Milton-Varnum Hull, pastor; Stillman Coon, Dan' Babcock, and Richard C. Bond, elders; Wm. H. Red-

field, licentiate. L. H. Bond, deacon. Post-office. Milton, Rock Co., Wis. Added 78, dismissed 5, de ceased 3, total members 180.

Albion-James Weed, licentiate. J. A. Potter. Veed, S. Burdick, P. C. Main, deacons. Post-office Albion, Dane Co., Wis. Rejected 1, dismissed 4, total | nishes the liquor. nembers 86.

Walworth-O. P. Hull, pastor. A. Maxson, Wm. S Clarke, deacons. Post-office, Walworth, Walworth Co. Vis. Added 10, total members 34.

Farmington-S Davison, pastor; L. D. Ayres, J. Hill lders; J. Hill, licentiate. Dennis Saunders, deacon Post-office, Farmington, Fulton Co., Ill. Added 10, dis nissed 1, deceased 3, total members 41.

, Christiana-Z. Campbell, pastor. Z Gilbert, dea con. Post-office, Utica, Dane Co., Wis. Added 19 rejected 1, total members 52. Berlin-J. M. Todd, elder. Charles Hubbell, des con. Post-office, Berlin, Marquette Co., Wis. Added

A RELIC.— At a recent conference of Churches in Groton, Mass., the identical Bible used by John Rogers, the martyr, and carried by him to the stake-some of the leaves of which bear the marks of the flames-was brought to the conference by a descendant of the martyr.

DEDICATION AT MILTON, WIS .- The Seventh-day Baptists at Milton, Rock Co., Wisconsin, have recently completed a meetinghouse, which cost some \$2000. The dedication services were appointed to be held on the 26th of February.

The Legislature of Vermont, at its recent ession, enacted a law forbidding the employment of conductors, engineers, brakemen, or switchmen, " who shall make use of intoxicating liquors as a beverage." If any Company within the State fail to comply with the requirements of the law, they are liable to a prosecution, and a fine of from \$300 to \$3,000.

While Calvin Fairbanks has been convicted at Louisville, Ky., of stealing negroes, and been sentenced to an imprisonment of fifteen years, George Alberti, for stealing a free ne gro, and selling him into slaveay, gotten years; and this was regarded as monstrous by some.

Three hundred prisoners in the State Prison at Charlestown, Mass., have petitioned the Legislature to pass the Maine Liquor Law. There are now 402 convicts in the institution. Upward of fifty convicts in the New York prisons had always been total abstinence men.

The people of Indiana are petitioning their Legislature for the passage of a law which shall provide that the wife, and all others injured by the sale of intoxicating liquors, may maintain an action against the vender who fur-

The Liquor bill before the Massachusetts Senate has been amended so as to submit the question of its adoption to a direct vote of the people, and in that form it will probably pass. Better so than worse.

Intolerance gives way by degrees; Jews and Christians are now allowed to intermarry in Hamburg, a thing the bare proposal of. which would have shocked all Europe two centuries, nay, half a century ago.

THE SABBATH RECORDER, MARCH 11, 1852.

General Intelligence.

Proceedings in Congress last Week. SECOND-DAY, MARCH 1.

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are to Feb. 18. In the SENATE, Mr. Dawson presented the joint resolutions of the Legislature of Georgia against intervention in fereign affairs by an Lord John Russell brought forward the second grand measure of the session, viz. to proeffort to maintain non-intervention, and in favor of the established policy of neutrality in all political matters beyond this Continent; many men as have been sent to the Cape durread and ordered to be printed. Mr. Seward ing the present war; that is to say, 4,000 then introduced a motion, that when the troops of the line, and 1,000 artillery-men; and Senate adjourn it be to Fourth-day so that members may have an opportunity to visit the the ages of 20 and 23 in the first year of the steamer Baltic. The motion prevailed after a system, and of those between the ages of 20 Dodge, Gwin, Brodhead, Bayard, Borland, be liable to serve only for 14 or 28 days in the boing unlocked and a link house of the boing u long discussion, in which Messrs. Seward, and 21 in all succeeding years. They are to Mallory, Rusk, Downs, and Mangum, took part. The Iowa Land Bill was taken up, and Mr. Dawson addressed the Senate at

length upon it; after which Mr. Dodge got of The Dunkald Democrat had been arrested the floor, and the Senate adjourned over to for publishing wicked and malicious libels on Fourth-day.

In the House, Mr. Fitch of Indiana asked mise Measures, and requested a suspension of the excitement had increased a hundred fold, on board. leave to offer a resolution about the Comprorules for the purpose, which was negatived and the Colonists had nearly gone mad. The by a vote of 74 to 119. Mr Johnston (of yield of gold was immense. Ark.) introduced the Senate bill for the apnointment of a Superintendent of Indian Affairs in Galifornia, with an amendment, which was agreed to, and the bill passed. After the transaction of some other unimportant business, the House adjourned over to Fourth-day, in order to visit the Baltic.

FOURTH-DAY, MARCH 3.

the treaty respecting the indemnity due to In the SENATE, a large number of petitions Russia for the aid accorded by her to Austria were presented, among which was one for a in the war of Hungary in 1849, has been degrant of land to aid in the construction of a finitively concluded. Austria is to furnish wagon road from the Mississippi River to Russia with salt to the amount of 1,051,133 Oregon, and several from Ohio, Illinois and New York, praying the passage of a law florins (rather more than 2,000,000f.) and to pay in money 4,615,384 florins in three installmaking Public Lands free to actual settlers. ments, the first of which has been already The Bounty Land bill as it came from the House was taken up, and after a short debate paid.

every one of the House amendments were reof it until the hour of adjournment.

In the House, resolutions were presented from the Legislature of Ohio, asking for the construction of a canal on the Indiana side of the Falls of the Ohio River ; and it was stated by the Committee on Roads and Canals, that a bill for this purpose will be reported. The bill granting a right of way and donation of lands to Missouri for railroad purposes, was taken up, Mr. Bennett concluded his speech posed and another one substituted.

upon careful inspection, that the condition of The steamship Baltic was visited by the The U.S. Mail Steamer Franklin, with four days later news from Europe, arrived at New York on the 2d inst. Her London dates In the House of Commons, on the 16th

article will be dissipated, much to the benefit belongs, is considered certain. of the people, and the credit of the Govern-

proposed to add to the regular army about as ment.

SUCCESSFUL ROBBERY .- On Sunday morn ng, Feb. 29, between 4 and 5 o'clock, the schooner C. &. N. Rogers, (Thomas Rogers, master,) lying at the foot of Dover-st., New York, was robbed of \$500 in gold. The money was in the Captain's trunk, in the

first year, and for 14 days in each of the three open, destroyed the vessel's papers, and stole year of his age. He served the three last the money. They also picked the pockets of years of the Revolution ; was the first Ameri-The British Government has commenced the sleepers in the cabin, stealing \$14 from can soldier that entered the City of New prosecuting the Irish press, and the proprietor one man's pantaloons. They took nothing | York at the evacuation of the British, which

but money. The schooner had just arrived occurred Nov. 25, 1783. from Fairhaven, and it is thought that the rob-

Accounts from the Australian Gold Dig- bers may have come from that place also, as rived at Hong Kong Dec. 6, in 19 days from gings to the beginning of November state that no one here knew that so much money was the Sandwich Islands; the greatest passage ever made between the two places. She

> averaged 261 miles per day, and on one occa GRAND RAILROAD SCHEMES .- A COTTES sion made 328 miles in 24 hours. pondent of the N.Y. Tribune says that there

destitute of matter of striking interest. It is are now before Congress thirty-one applica-The steam tow-boat Mary Kingsland, in still affirmed that Louis Napoleon has designs tions for grants of land to assist in building coming up the river at New Orleans on Sunupon Belgium, and has made some peremp- railroads in the Western States. These thirty- day, towing several vessels, burst her boilers, tory demands on Switzerland, against which one railroads measure upward of eight thor- killing the second engineer, two deck-hands the Swiss Government has claimed the inter- sand three hundred miles in extent. If they and one fireman, and severely wounding could all receive alternate sections of land six three others. The vessels in tow were not miles in depth on either side of the track of injured.

each road, the aggregate number of acres would be upward of thirty millions. Assuming this land to be quadrupled in value by the roads in question, which is a moderate estimate, the worth of them would be one hundred the United States. The amount of revenue and forty millions of dollars.



The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania has oner in Cuba, and the Legislature at its late The town of Lagos, on the West Coast of jected. The Iowa Railroad Land Bill was Africa, was almost totally destroyed by the affimed the judgments obtained some months session adopted a resolution to bring his case then taken up, and Mr. Dodge spoke in favor British Squadron, on the 26th and 27th De- ago in the District Court, by the Common- to the attention of the General Governcomber. The English ships sustained severe | wealth, against the Bank of the United States. | ment.

losses, having 30 men killed and 66 wounded. The first judgment was for \$100,000, and the This great casualty was caused by one of the second for \$800,000, both with interest. steamers having grounded within range of a These judgments are for the annual bonus of battery of 13 guns. These hostilities were \$100,000 per annum, to which the Bank, by undertaken in consequence of the King hav- its charter, is liable for twenty years. The ing refused to ratify a treaty of peace for the Bank resisted on the ground of having made suppression of the Slave-trade. An immense an assignment of its effects, and consequently number of Natives were killed during the two having no longer a legal existence. The days' fighting, and the King or Chief was de- Court, however, decided that the organization Oregon, who has crossed the plains, is now was kept up, and hence the liability was un- preparing a guide book for Oregon Emigrants, and Grass Harvesters.

A correspondent of the Chicago Tribune the meat was about the same, the difference, President of the United States, Heads of De- tells of a little girl ten years of age, whose if any. being in favor of the Onondaga salt. partments, Members of Congress, &c., &c., only subsistence since infancy has been sugar In order to perfect the experiment, the pork on the 2d inst. Some 2000 persons are said and milk-some obstruction or disease of her is to be sent to various military and naval sta- to have been on board at one time. As throat having led her always to refuse any. 375 a 381. Corn Meal 3 37 a 3 44 for Jerney. Bucktions, with directions to return special reports "victuals and drink" were gratuitously and thing more substantial. She is stated to be of its quality. Should the result be what it plentifully furnished, of course there was a as large as children usually of her age, and as has been thus far, the long-existing prejudice jolly time. A large appropriation by Con- healthy, bright, and active, as those whose in favor of Turks Island salt over the home gress to sustain the Line to which the Baltic food would be considered more invigorating. 40c. for Jersey, 40 a 46c. for State. (Corn 63 a 66c. Mr. Elibu Burritt, recently expounded his

plan for ocean penny postage before a meeting A machine for the manufacture of bricks is shortly to be put in operation in Louisville. of gentlemen, comprising Mr. Henry, M. P., The inventor is a native of England, and is Mr. Thomas Bazley, and other of the influennow in that city. It is said that the machine, tial merchants of Manchester. It met with when constructed, will manufacture bricks the cordial support of the gentlemen present. ready for use in the short space of thirty-six Mr. Weed writes from Genoa, that, as the

hours, and at a cost of at least fifty per cent. portrait of Columbus was destroyed in the recent conflagration of the Library at Washing- 23 00 for reaped, per tierce. less than the usual mode of manufacturing ton, the American Consul at Genoa is endea-

Died in Strafford, Orange County, Vt., on vering to obtain a copy of the only original in robbers carried the trunk on deck, broke it the 16th ult., Mr. Elias Carpenter, in the 91st existence, which belongs to a family in that

> A meeting of persons in favor of the nomination of Daniel Webster for the Presidency. was held at Metropolitan Hall in New York on the evening of the 5th inst. Some two thousand persons were in attendance, whose enthusiasm did not run very high.

Mr. Hill, a pork-packer of Mount Tabor, Iowa, offered a premium for the heaviest hog killed at his house. There were five competitors for the premium, and the weight of the five largest hogs ranged from 719 to 770

Near St. Sevier there lives an old soldier with a false leg, a false arm, a glass eye, a complete set of false teeth, a silver nose covered with a substance resembling flesh, and a silver plate replacing part of his skull; he was under Napoleon, and these are his trophies.

'The institution of Odd Fellows in the Unit Mr. Charles Mare, the eminent shipbuilder f Blackwall, England, has challenged the Americans to run a vessel against any one that they can produce for a thousand guineas. The tunnage of the ship to be from 50 to 380 tins.

A copy of the 1640 edition of Ben Johnson's Works," containing on the inside of one of for several years, and still is, a political pristhe covers an unpublished poem in the handwriting of the great poet, was sold recently in London for £14.

On Monday, the bridge being erected over the Roanoke river by the Seaboard and Roaneke Company gave way, precipitating ten of the workmen into the river, injuring all of them severely.

The late Michael Allen, Esq., of Pittsburgh, left a bequest of \$4,000 to the American Tract Society.

Robert T. Osgood, of Orland; Me., has obtained a patent for an improvement in Grain

law of that State as a nuisance.

have engaged to go.

aged 68.

The Grand Juries of several counties in

There is an excursion getting up at Lowell

The Red River was recently frozen over in

Louisiana-a circumstance not remembered

It is said that the New Brunswick Legis-

Mr. Clay has so far recovered his health as

David Young, the "Almanac Maker,

LETTERS.

C. Waldo, W. M. Jones, D. L. Browning, B. Clarke,

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for Washington, for \$18; about one hundred

Pennsylvania have presented the small note

New York Market-March 8, 1852.

Ashes-Pots \$5 00 n 5 12; Pearls 6 18 a 6 25. Flour and Meal-Flour, 4 75 a 4 87 for State, 4 87 5 00 for good Ohio and favorite State. Rye Flour wheat Fleur 2 00 a 2 25 per 100 lbs

Grain-Wheat, 97 a 99c. for red Southern, 1 07 10 for white Canadian and Western. Bye 76 a 77c. Barley 76 a 80c. Barley Malt 87c. a 1 00. Oats 37 a Provisions-Pork, 13 75 a 14 12 for prime, 15 50 a 75 for mess. Beef, 5 09 -a 6 00 for prime, 9 00 a 2 00 for mess. Butter 16 a 18c. for Ohio, 20 a 23c.

for Western New York. Cheese 61 a 71c.

Beeswax-26c. for prime yellow.

Hay-70 a 75c. per 100 lbs.

Hops-27 a 28c. for prime Western. Lumber-14 00 by cargo for Spruce and Pine. Seeds-Clover 9 a 10c. per lb. Flax 1 40 a't 44 per

bushel. Clover 16 00 a 18 00 for mowed, 20 00 a

MARRIED.

In Shiloh, N. J., Sabbath evening, Feb. 28th, by Eld. Wm. M. Jones, ERCURIUS S. WOODRUFF to MARY B. daughter of Joseph A. Bowen, Esq.

In Hayfield, Pa., Feb. 28, by Eld. A. A. F. Randolph, Mr. PHILIP DUNN to Miss REBECCA GREENLEE.

DIRD,

In Plainfield, Otsego Co., N. Y., Feb. 28th, Mrs. KEZIAH BURDICK, widow of the late Deacon Jonathan Burdick, in the 78th year of her age. She has left for the consolution of her bereaved family and relatives, the belief that she was prepared for her change.

In Hopkinton, R. I., of consumption, on the 1st inst. Mrs. LUCINDA, wife of Hazard W. Burdick, in the 34th year of her age. Mrs. B had for a number of years maintained a consistent life of piety, and died with full ope of a bliesful immortality.

In Brookfield, N. Y., Feb. 17th, of consumption, JAMES HERBERT, only son of Roswell P. and Mary Ann Dowse, aged 11 years, 11 months, and 4 days.

Seventh day Baptist Publishing Soc.'s Publications.

The Sabbath Recorder,

Published Weekly. Terms-\$2 00 per Annum, in advance.

The Sabbath Recorder is devoted to the exposition and vindication of the views and movements of the Seventh-day Baplist Denomination. It aims to promote vital piety and vigorous benevolent action, at the same time that it urges obedience to the commandments of God and the faith of Jesus. Its columns are open to he advocacy of all reformatory measures which seem ikely to improve the condition of society, diffuse knowldge, reclaim the inebriate, and enfranchise the enslaved. In its Literary and Intelligence Departments, care s taken to furnish matter adapted to the wants and tastes of every class of readers. As a Religious and Family Newspaper, it is intended that the *Recorder* shall rank ong the best.

The Sabbath-School Visitor,

year, under 50 miles, 14 cents; over 50 al

Published Monthly.

Terms per Annum-Invariably in advance :

 One copy.
 \$ 25

 Five copies to one address.
 1 00

 Twelve copies to one address.
 2 00

 Twenty copies to one address.
 3 00

 Twenty copies to one address.
 6 00

itor, it being under 300 square inches, is one fourth the rates of larger monthly papers, viz. : For the entire

miles, 21 cents; over 300 and within 1,000 miles, 31

The Seventh-day Baptist Memorial;

ents; over 1,000 and within 2,000 miles, 5 cents.

Three steamers departed from N.Y. last Friday with California passengers : the S. Lewis, via Cape Horn, with about 30 passengers ; the Crescent City, for Chagres, with a full load, and the Prometheus, for San Juan,

Mr. David Newsom of the city of Salem in

The clipper-ship Game Cock, Hollis, ar-

ed States numbers 200,000 members. Ther are 3,835 Lodges and 600 Encampments in for the year 1851 was \$1,200,000. The amount paid the same year for relief was nearly \$500,000. James H. West, of Bristol, R. I., has been

on it, and the House refused to instruct the framing of a bill making grants of lands on -some equal and just principle of apportionment, and in proper amounts, to all the States, to aid in the construction of railroads therein. Without disposing of the subject, the House proceeded to the consideration of the special order, the bill to encourage Agri- the English ships of war remained off Ranculture, Commerce, Manufactures, and all other branches of industry, by granting to every man who is the head of a family, and a citizen of the United States, a Homestead of made. About 500 houses in Hong-Kong had one hundred and sixty acres of land, upon been destroyed by fire. The rich men of condition of occupation and cultivation of the same for a certain period. A speech by Mr. large sums toward the expense of the war, Dawson occupied the remainder of the session

The Overland India and China Mail, with | impaired. dates from Hong-Kong to Dec. 30, and Bom-

European News.

vide for the National Defense. Lord John

as regards the militia, to enroll by ballot one

fifth of all the men in Great Britain between

The Continental news by this steamer is

A letter from Vienna, of the 12th, states that

succeeding years.

the English Government.

vention of Great Britain.

bay to Jan. 17, arrived in London on the 16th February. The Burmese are said to have shown the white feather, and had acceded to the demands of the British Government. All goon, as doubts were entertained of the good faith of the King, 100,000 troops having been mustered and great warliks preparations Canton had been called upon to contribute

reports of which are exceedingly vague.

Three Days Later.

FIFTH-DAY, MARCH 4.

In the SENATE, the resolutions of the Legisnews from Europe, arrived at Halifax on the lature of Ohio for a ship Canal around the 4th inst.

falls of St. Mary, were presented. A large number of petitions and remonstrances were presented, including some for and against been the defeat and resignation of the Russell Whitney's plan of a National Railroad from Ministry. In the local militia bill, Lord Palthe Atlantic to the Pacific. Mr. Gwin offer- | merston moved that the word " local" should ed a resolution, which was adopted, request- be stricken out of the bill, and that the proing the President to communicate copies of posed force should be perambulatory-not all communications on the files of the Depart- confined to England, Scotland or Irelandments relative to the Empire of Japan. A but should be sent to any quarter of the Unitresolution was adopted calling for information ed Kingdom where it might be required. in relation to California mail contracts. The On this proposition of Lord Palmerston the Iowa Land Bill was then taken up, and Ministry joined issue, and were defeated on its discussion occupied the remainder of the the division by a vote of 136 against 125. Subsequently to this expression of the Commons,

In the House, the resolutions of the Geor- Lord John Russell intimated that, having lost gia Legislature against intervention were pre- the confidence of the House, he could no sented. Mr. Hall, from the Committee on longer hold office. The event was wholly unright of way and a grant of land to the States pecially as on the previous night Ministers lady formerly of Carroll, Chau. County, and of Indiana and Illinois for railroads. Also, had a decided majority on Lord Naas's mo- at the time of the fatal occurrence teacher of a Lake Superior. Also, grants of land to the sorts of rumors were afloat at Liverpool, the 5th States of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, for a rail- prior to the sailing of the America, as to who road from Toledo to Springfield. Brecken- would succeed Lord Russell as Premier. A ridge made a speech on the bill donating land coalition between Sir James Graham and to actual settlers. He was interrupted several Lord Palmerston was confidently expected by bulging. The durability of glass is well

times; and when he had concluded, Mr. many. Campbell of Ohio obtained the fluor, and the From France there is no news worth re-House adjourned. porting.

SIXTH DAY, MARCH 5.

The health of the Queen of Spain has been THE SENATE passed a bill to facilitate the completely restored. The event had been celesettlement of accounts of public officers in brated by public thanksgiving at Madrid, and Mexico, California, &c., and appropriating in all the Catholic capitals in Europe, with money to meet expenses of California State great pomp and ceremony. The body of the Conn., by Jeremiah Wadsworth, in 1790, and Government previous to her admission into regicide had been burned, and the Gazette that Gen. Washington wore a suit of clothes the Union. Petitions and private bills occupi- contains the royal orders for the destruction made from this cloth. ed the remainder of the day. Adjourned of his poignard, pistols, &c.; also, for the burning of his manuscripts, in the presence of over to Second-day. his Judges.

The House, in Committee of the Whole, had up the homestead bill, upon which speeches were made by Campbell of Ohio, Chastian of Georgia, and others, occupying the whole day.

SABBATH-DAY, MARCH 6.

The SENATE was not in session.

In the House, Mr. Beale made a personal ber, 1736, and was consequently 115 years about 30,000. An engagement was daily ex-The dog population of the United States i explanation, which drew out remarks from and 9 months old. An excellent portrait and Geo. E. Tomlinson 1 00 1 00 pected, and the general impression was, among Daniel Saunders estimated at about two millions, and the ex-Caleb H. Sheppard 1 00 Peleg Saunders others, and occupied considerable time. biographical sketch of Mr. Kennison appeared -1 00 Central Railroad of New Jersey. the foreigners, that Rosas would be overpense of keeping them at upwards of \$10. 1 00 Nancy Clarke L-00 Winter Arrangements, commencing Monday, Nov. 3, 1851. THIS Road extends from ELIZABETHPORT, 35 Five private bills were passed. The Senate in the first volume of Lossing's Pictorial Field thrown. Edgar Ayars 1 00 Oliver Langworthy 1 00 Enoch J. Davis 000,000 per annum. bill, extending for five years the time for sell- Book of the Revolution. It is there stated, 1 00 C. C. Lewis, Jr. .1 00 It is contemplated to hold a "great Southing the lands granted by Congress to the Ken- that Kennison had lost all traces of his chil-In the Southern portion of Arkansas, near ing between the terminus of the Road and EASTON Westerly, R. I. 1 00 Isaac West tucky Asylum for the Deaf and Dumb, was dren, and that he believed that not one of a mountain of iron, a mountain of emery or 1 00 H.C. Burdick L 00 Wm.C. Whitford western Industrial Exhibition," in New Or-1 00 to 25 miles. passed. A debate then arose on the Senate them survived. It is an interesting fact, that corondum has been discovered, equal, if not This line leaves New York by steamboat Red Jacket Charles Maxson Joel C. West 1 00 leans, in May of next year. Alabama and *I*. from pier No 1 North River, and connects with trains 1 00 on the New Jersey Railroad, which leave New York bill for the relief of the Raleigh and Gaston a surviving daughter, who was living at Os- superior, to the Russian emery. In Russian 1 00 J. P. Stillman Jeremy Davis Florida are most active in their preparations. Rockville, R. I. Railroad-suspending the duty on rails, and wego, first obtained a knowledge that her fa- emery, rubies are found; and that in Arkan-1 00 John Bright 1 00 C. M. Lewis from foot of Cortland-st, ____ Allen proposing to pay the duties in mail service. ther was yet living by having Mr. Lossing's sas is of the same components. The mileage of Gen. J. Lane, Delegate Berlin, Wis. Trains Up. States and States 1 00 D. A. F. Randolph from Oregon, has been put on the same foot-1:00 J.M.ToddeJ.F.Brown1 00 Leave New York, foot Cortland-st., at 9 A. M. and Without taking any definite action on the sub- publication put into her hands. She imme-Dickason Sheppard The value of all the milk sold in Massachu ing as that of other Members of Congress, New York. 4.30 P. M. By steamboat, Pier 1 N. R., at 11 A. M. and 4.10 P. M. 1 00 Thos. Tomlinson ject, the House went into Committee of the diately went to Chicago, and was with her setts for the year ending June 1, 1850, was 1 00 Elizabeth Rogers which gives him about \$7,500 each Congress. Charles Bright 00 1 00 Nathan Rogers Whole on the homestead bill, and the re-venerable parent until his death. \$276.887. Dedham is the largest town in the H W. Glaspey Trains Down. February 25th completed the one hundred Little Genesee. Freight. Leave White House 3.45 A.M. 6,30 A.M. 1.45 P.M. 1 00 M. T. Davis milky way," having sold \$45,000 worth. mainder of day was occupied by Mr. Davis and fourteenth day of continued good sleigh-1 00 Joel Crandall John Davis The above does not include the milk made 00 1 00 B. F. Bardick ONONDAGA SALT .- We stated the fact some of Massachusetts in a reply to remarks of his E. B. Swinney Somerville 5 00 7.00 1 2.15 7.10 2.25 ing at St. Albans, Vermont. weeks since, says the N. Y. Tribune, that by into butter and cheese. Cowlesville. Wm.M.Jones,on acc't 3 00 Boundbrook 5.15 colleague Mr. Rantoul. Joromiah Barrett - The expenses of taking the Seventh Census New London, Ct. There are 133 German papers published in order of the War Department, a parcel of will amount to \$1,500,000, exclusive of the D. L. Browning by 1 00 300W, 20019 of the BENBLIOT W. ROGERS, Treasurer. egic17,40 ; 10, 11, 13.00 Westfield 6.30 500 barrels of first quality Pork had been the United States, the oldest of which, pub-It is mentioned as a remarkable circum-lished in Pennsylvania, has been established printing, which is yet to be ordered by Con Elizabetht'n stance, that within the past month ice made packed, half of it in Onondaga Salt, and BILLS. We are sending hills to all who owe us for the Sabbath Recorder. If errors are discovered in then, we hope to be informed thereof immediately. If STAGES will be in readiness on the arrival of the 9 firmly into Lake Ontario a distance of some the other half in Turks Island, with a view of A M train from New York at the White House to con vey passengers to Easton, Wilkebarre, Bernlehem, three miles from the piers, to the depth of testing the real merits of the former. Several sixty-three years. four inches. Such a thing is not recollected barrels of each pickle were recently opened, It is said that Gov. Kossuth has contracted Several little girls in Cincinnati have pre-Allentown, and Manch Chunk; Pena, and to Olinton four inches. Such a thing is not recollected barrels of each pickle were recently opened, It is said that troy. A use under some two or three manufacturers in Cin-by the oldest inhabitant, and may not be seen in the presence of a number of gentlemen in-we hope but we need not say what Flemington, Lebanon, Milford) and Belvidere, N J. terested in the experiment. It was found cinnati for one thousand saddles, at \$12 each. ed by going from door to door. again for a century to come.

Accounts from the Cape de Verd Islands

to Jan. 31, state that there has been a great deal of sickness there, especially at St. Antonio and St. Vincent. At the latter place nearly three-fourths of the population had died. At the former large numbers had died, and and it is assured by the best authorities, speakthe mortality was increasing at the last ac- ing on sufficient evidence, that the number counts. The Islands had suffered greatly from probably reaches 100,000.

gales and rains, which prostrated houses and destroyed crops. The inhabitants were obliged to live in mud hovels, and to this cause was ascribed the great mortality.

The Cincinnali Gazette states that J. Davis, of Ross County, Ohio, cultivates 1,800 acres of Indian corn; that he has this winter " a corn The steamer America, with three days later crib filled, which is three miles long, ten feet high, and six feet wide !" H. L. Ellsworth, of La Fayette County, Indiana, cultivates

twelve thousand acres, which would require In England, the great political event has at the same ratio a crib twenty miles long, six feet in hight. He is desirous of selling thirty small farms of one thousand acres each.

We learn from The Bath (Me.) Tribune, hat recent efforts for the execution of the Li quor Law in Wiscasset have resulted in the entire suppression of the sale of intoxicating drinks for beverage. Three rumsellers stand convicted on the third case; one has appealed, by giving bonds. One was committed for days since. 60 days, in default of payment. The amount

of fines, exclusive of appealed cases, paid over to the town, is \$120-besides cost of suits,

The Jamestoion Journal has an account of next. Public Lands, reported bills granting the expected, both in and out of Parliament, es- the death of Miss Artemesia Eames, a young similiar grants to Michigan, for the construc- tion of a want of confidence, arising out of the school in Ohio. In crossing a stream on tion of a ship canal around the falls of St. Clarendon and Birch (the Irish editor) affair. horseback, in the evening, her horse took Marie; to Wisconsin, for the construction of The number voting on that occasion being fright, and she was thrown and carried under a railroad from Chicago to the head waters of 137 for the motion, and 232 against it. All the ice. P Her body was not recovered up to

A man named Rapp, living in Philadelphia has invented glass coffins. They are made air-tight, and offsufficient strength to prevent

known, and the remains of the departed being entirely protected, decomposition goes on very slowly.

Rev. Mr. Littlejohn, of New Haven, in hi lecture before the Arts Union, remarked that the first piece of cloth ever made in the United States was manufactured in Hartford,

At the late term of the Circuit Court in

been the last survivor of the Boston Tea Party, died at the residence of William Mack, Chicago, Feb. 24. He was born in Novem-

of whose value a recent letter of his, in The Illinois Journal, gives a good idea. It will be plain and practical.

with 462 passengers.

The London Times says it has taken some pains to ascertain the number of persons arrested in France within the last few weeks,

A machine for the printing of DeLaines to have occurred before. has been invented and put in operation in Providence, that will print twelve colors. Jature will probably pass an act similar to that This is going beyond any other machine known as the Maine Liquor Law.

hitherto made for the same purpose. S. D. McCullock, of Lexington, Ky., re- to permit him to ride out and enjoy the bright

ceived from England a beautiful phaeton, to sunshine and balmy air. be drawn by two or four ponies, as a premium for his mustard (known as Burrows') died at Hanover, N. J., a few days since, MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT: exhibited at the World's Fair.

A race on snow-shoes came off near Montreal on the 20th ult., by soldiers belonging to the garrison at Montreal. The first prize, J. F. Heuzlit, B. G. Stillman, J. R. Irish, J. Bailey, D. five dollars, was gained by a man who ran Pierce, J. Barrett, H. W. Stillman, C. M. Lewis, W. B. half a mile in three minutes.

Maxson, O. Babcock, C. A. Burdick, J. Overpach, J. J Hare, H. C. Coon, A. Babcock, E. Maxson, L. Crandall, A cannon grape shot, weighing about half a A. A. F. Randolph, A. W. Coon, W. P. Langworthy

pound, was found in a man's skull, which was A. D. Graham. RECEIPTS. thrown up by a person digging a grave in St. FOR SABBATH RECORDER: Andrew's Churchyard, Mt. Holly, N. J., a few Simon Kenyon, Rockville, R. I. \$2'00 to vol. 8 No. 5 J. S. Kenyon An appeal to the General Term of the Su- Alanson Crandall Warren Lewis preme Court has been taken by the defendant Nathan Palmer in the divorce case of Forrest vs. Forrest. [O. Babcock, Potter Hill, R. I. The argument will probably be heard in May John E. Crandall, Westerly, R. Gideon H. Noyes . P. Stillman Essex County, Mass, is more densely set- A. C. Green Samuel Saunders led than any other tract of its size in the Charles Vars, Dorrville, R. I. Inited States. Its population in 1850 was Delilah Crossley, Cussewago, Pa. 2 00 131,307; number of towns, 30; population to Marson Greenlee

Joshua Wheeler, Farmington, Ill. 2 00 square mile, 328. Penelope David, Farmington, Pa. 2 00 The Homestead Exemption Bill has passed S. Lippincott, North Hampton, O. 2 00 the Assembly of New Jersey, and having O.F. Randolph, Delhi, Ill

> Heman Hayes Mahalah Coon, West Edmeston F. F. Dennison

Alanson Coon The Lunatic Asylum at Lexington, Ky., Henry B. Babcock, Brookfield R. E. Brand, Leonardsville

> Robert Langworthy Joel Maxson, Little Genesee Joseph Boss

Edon P. Burdick Henry P. Green Matthew S. Ennis Geo. Potter

A. D. Graham, So. Bloomfield, O.2 00

A. W. Coon, Milton, Wis. Abram H. Lewis, Berlin, Wis. Charles A. Burdick, Utica, Wis.

L. D. Ayers, F. Crandall, N. Rogers, E. A. Utter, 25 cents each

Hopkinton, R. I. Shiloh, N. J. \$1 00 Sarah A Saunders \$1 00 Reuben Davis

QUARTERLY MAGAZINE Biography, History, Statistics, &c.] Terms-\$1 00 a Year, 25 Cents a Number. CONTENTS OF NO. 1-JANUARY, 1852. **BIOGRAPHICAL DEPARTMENT:** William Hiscox..... Joseph Crandall..... hn Maxson..... HISTORICAL DEPARTMENT : lation to the Sabbath..... 22 History of Missions..... TATISTICAL DEPARTMENT: List of Seventh-day Baptist Ministers, with their Post-LUSTRATIONS: Portrait of William Bliss Engraving of the Seventh-day Baptist Meeting-House at Newport, R. I. POSTAGE .- The Memorial weighs less than three ounces. The postage on it, for any distance under 500/ miles, is three cents per number; for any distance over 500 miles and not over 1,500, six cents. Regular subscribers, who pay the postage quarterly in advance, are entitled to receive it for one half these rates : that is, for 11 cents per number under 500 miles, and 3 cents

over 500 and not over 1,500. Communications, orders, and remittances, should be addressed to the General Agent, GEORGE B. UTTER, 52 No. 9 Sprace-st., New York.

Clothing Establishment.

THE subscribers, under the firm of WM. DUNN & Co. have opened a Clothing Establishment at No. 163 William-street, New York, where they intend to keep constantly on hand, in large quantities and great variety, coats, pants, and vests. Country merchants desirous of introducing ready-made clothing as a branch of their business, may here obtain a supply on the most favorable terms. Individuals who desire to renew their wardrobes on short notice, may here be fitted with 52 complete suits without delay; or, if they prefer it, may 52 select their cloths and leave their orders, which will re ceive prompt attention. An examination of our stock and facilities will, we trust, convince those who give us a call, that they can please themselves at No. 163 Wil liam-street as well as at any other place in the City of

New York. WILLIAM DUNN, WILLIAM DUNN, JOHN D. TITSWORTH, R. M. TITSWORTH.

Two Living Aztec Children. NEW AND ABSOLUTELY UNIQUE BACK OF A MANKIND -The most extraordinary and inex plicable phenomena that the history of the human race produced, can be seen for a few weeks at the has yet produced, can be seen for a few weekaat the large Exhibition Boom of the Society Library, corner of Broadway and Leonard-street. They were recent ly taken from a newly-discovered and idolatrous peo ple in Central America, by whom they were kept with superstitious veneration, distinct and secluded as a caste of their priesthood, and employed as Mimes and Bac. chanals in their Pagan ceremonies and worship,

52 They are male and female. The latter measuring 291 inches in height, weighing 17 lbs.; the former is \$3 00 33 inches high, and weighs 20 lbs.

From repeated and careful examination, the best 2 00 Physiologists state the older to be 12 or 13 years of 2 00 age; the younger about 10 years.

They differ altogether from examples of the dwarf 1 00 kind, and from children; affording complete and un deniable illustration of a Piamean variety of the Hu

man Race! 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'-clock, the second second

reported to be severely injured. with the reception given to Kossuth in this their own course toward him. In New York, on the 3d inst., Edwin For rest was fined \$2,500 for assault and battery on N. P. Willis, committed in Washington Lois Edwards Square several months ago.

The Legislatures of New Hampshire, Flor Genesee, N. Y. James Welden was convicted of arson in the first degree. He was indicted ida, Rhode Island, Vermont, Alabama, and THE LAST OF THE TEA PARTY .- David for setting fire to a dwelling-house in Dans- other States, have recommended the establish Kennison, who fought in many of the battles ville. He was sentenced to be hung on the ment of an Agricultural Bureau by Congress There has been a very destructive fire in Letters from Buenos Ayres to the 8th Jan-

Brookville, Indiana. Among the buildings uary, state that Urquiza had crossed the Padestroyed were the court-house and a large rana with about 26,000 men, and Rosas had hotel.

previously passed the Senate, requires but Calvin Waldo, Edinboro, Pa. the signature of the Governor to become a law.

was destroyed by fire on the 16th inst. One S. D. Clarke lunatic was burned to death, and several are Daniel Brown The Turks are said to be highly gratified Phineas C. Burdick, DeRuyter

country, considering it as an endorsement of

D. A. Fairbanks

2 00

2 00 2 00

4 00

FOR SABBATH-SCHOOL VISITOR

A. A. F. Randolph, Cassewago, Pa.

C. M. Lewis, Rockville, R. I.

FOR SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST MEMORIAL :

of the Reviblution, and is supposed to have 9th of April next. He confessed his guilt.

THE SABBATH RECORDER, MARCH 11, 1852.

Miscellaneous.

Oregon Territory.

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Circular of Hon. Joseph Lane, Delegate from Oregon, in refer ence to the Settlement, Soil, and Climate of Oregon Territory. WASHINGTON CITY, January 1, 1852.

timber.

fic coast. A low pass in the Cascade moun-

Sound to Fort Walla-Walla, on the Columbia.

There are, also, east of the Cascade range,

Oregon City is situated at the Great Falls

small class also run daily up the river, above

instances, recently, as I am informed, they

miles. A small, judicious expenditure would

render the river constantly navigable for such

The population of Oregon, including the

immigration of the last season, is probably

twenty thousand. The immigration is rapidly

increasing, owing not only to the natural ad-

vantages of the country, but the liberal pro-

Walla by the road suggested.

boats that distance.

The great number of letters I am constant ly receiving, making inquiries in reference to the Territory of Oregon, has induced me to Puget Sound, the country is level and well embody in the form of a circular such infor- timbered, with occasional small prairies. mation as is usually desired, that I may thus This Sound is one of the safest and best har be enabled to furnish it more promptly and bors in the world. It affords fine ship navimore in detail than a due attention to my gation into an important portion of the Terriother public duties would allow me, were 1 tory. Surrounded by a large district of to endeavor to give a written answer to each. country, rich in soil, with immense forests of I hope this course will not be considered the finest timber in the world, and combindiscourteous to my correspondents, for in ing many advantages, agricultural and compursuing it I will more effectually and mercial, it is destined to be, at no distant day, satisfactorily serve them, which is my chief one of the most important points on the Pacidesire.

Oregon is a mountainous country, inter- tains offers a route for a good road from the spersed with many extensive, rich and beautiful valleys, watered by cool, pure streams, Such a road would be important for military having their sources among its snow-clad purposes, and would also be a great saving of mountains. It is exceedingly healthy-no distance and time to emigrants going to the country is more so. The atmosphere is pure, Cowlitz and Chahales rivers, Puget's Sound and the climate delightful, especially during or to any other point north of the Columbia. the summer. From April to November there At present, emigrants are compelled to take is but little rain, but a cool, gentle breeze the road across the Cascade Mountains, south blows almost perpetually from the North. of the Columbia, to Oregon City, from whence The winters are rainy, but mild, for during it is as far, by a road almost impassable, to this season warm South winds constantly pre- Puget Sound, as it would be from Wallavail.

The country is well watered, and the soil very fertile, and well adapted to the growth north and south of the Columbia, now in posof all the small grains, grasses, potatoes, and session of the Indians, large districts of counother culinary vegetables-and yielding most try finely adapted to grazing, with occasional abundantly, except Indian corn, which is not good tracts of farming land, which will, regarded as a successful crop. Many of the no doubt, ere long be occupied by the hills and mountains are covered with inex- whites. haustible forests of fine timber, generally fir and cedar. These forests frequently skirt the of the Willamette. Steamboats run daily valleys and streams. from this place to Portland, and those of a

As is well known, the Columbia is the only great river on the Pacific slope, and stretches the falls, from thirty to fifty miles, and in some from the seacoast to the Rocky Mountains. From its mouth to the Cascades, a distance of have even gone up one hundred and fifty about one hundred and fifty miles, there is an uninterrupted navigation for vesssels of the largest size. The Willamette empties inte the Columbia about ninety miles from its mouth. This river is also navigable for the largest vessels to Portland, fifteen miles from its mouth, and many have ascended as high as Milwaukie, seven miles further.

At the risk of some little repetition, it may not be deemed improper or unnecessary to give a more detailed and minute description of the valley of this and some of the other streams of Oregon.

1853. To a single man one hundred and The Willamette valley is bounded by the Coast mountains on the west, and the Cascade dred and twenty-one half in his own right range on the the east. The soil is excellent, and the other half to his wife in her own right, and is not surpassed, if equaled, by any porupon condition that they will live upon and tion of the continent. In its adaptation to the growth of wheat, rye, and oats. Potatoes are produced in great abundance, and of a superior quality; while wheat is invariably a certain crop, subject to none of the diseases and uncertainties peculiar to it in the States: it matures slowly, hence the grain is always full and plump, and the straw unusually solid and elastic, and not subject to fall. In consequence of the cool, dry summers, and the entire absence of rain during the harvest season, the farmer is enabled to gather in his grain without waste. This valley is about one hundred and fifty miles in length, and thirty-five in breadth, and is sparsely settled throughout its whole extent. have established churches in the Territory, to Many fine locations are yet unoccupied which some one of which the majority of the settlers will richly repay the labor of the thrifty hus- belong. Great interest has also been manibandman. Natural meadows, as yet un | fested by the people in the establishment of touched by the hand of cultivation, afford good schools, and admirably have they sucherds of cattle. The valley is mostly prairie, tute at Salem, under the patronage of the ling than the actual state of things. Univer. magnetic telegraph from the City of Mexico in Paris from apoplexy, caused, it is supposthrough its centre runs the Willamette river. my at Tualatin Plains, under the control of abandoned, the Churches were deserted, and fifty miles, or half way down to Vera Cruz, to er. The Umpqua valley is distant from the the Presbyterians, are excellent and flourish-Willamette about twelve miles, and is sep- ing institutions. There are also two female in the houses, men, women and children lay months time. The line already up is doing arated from it by the Calapooe mountain. Institutes in Oregon city. Portland, Lafay-It is about ninety miles in length, and varies ette, and other small towns, have good schools. from five to thirty-five miles in width. It is Indeed, they are common in the country made up of a succession of hills and dales, wherever the population will justify them. Å and furnishes but little timber, yet abounds in grant of land was made by the last Con- ing eternal suffering. The ecclesiastics disa natural luxuriant growth of the richest gress for the endowment of a university—the patched by the Bishop apprised him that the from the City of Mexico to Acapulco, on the the brain, and spirit in the whole composition grass. North and South Umpqua rivers run al Legislature at Marysville. through this valley, and form a junction about forty miles from the bay of the same near the settlements are perfectly friendly and name. The entrance to this bay is found to well-disposed; settlers have nothing to fear be practicable, as many ships and steamers from them. Those upon Rogue river are have crossed the bar at its mouth, finding troublesome to persons passing through their from three to three-and-a-half fathoms of country, and will probably continue so until water upon it, without the aid of pilots, buoys, a garrison shall be established to overawe or light-houses. A few slight accidents, how- and keep them in subjection. This I hope ever, have occurred for the want of such im- will soon be done, for their depredations provements. A port of entry has been es- upon travelers have already caused much tablished here, and appropriations have trouble and suffering. They are upon the been made for a light-house and fog signals. | great thoroughfare from Oregon to California; This bay is destined to be an important a fork of which leads to Fort Hall, being the point to the southern portion of Oregon; road frequently traveled by emigrants from here will be the outlet for the produce of the that point to Oregon. Umpqua valley, and, consequently, here will Emigrants have the past year suffered con-be its commercial city. Many pack trains siderably from the Snake Indians, who infest are already employed in the transportation the great road west from Fort Hall, and who are of goods and provisions from this point to scattered over a large extent of Territory the "gold diggings" on Rogue, Chasté, and through which the road passes. The estab Scott Rivers. Rogue river valley, which takes its name sentially neccessary for the maintenance of from the river that passes through it, is about peace, and the protection of the lives and proseventy miles by the main traveled route perty of persons passing to and from Oregon. from the Umpqua. The valley is well water- A number of emigrants have, during the past ed by never-failing streams; the soil is gener- | season, been murdered by the Indians, and ally good, and it is skirted and interspersed many of their animals and other property with groves of fine timber. As it borders stolen from them. Emigrants should exercise upon a rich gold region, it must eventually great care and prudence in passing through become densely populated. As yet, however, this district of country, and they should reit contains no white settlement, but is occupi- member, that it is essential to their safety, ed by the Rogue river Indians, who have ren- upon all parts of this road, that in no case dered it the seat of much trouble and suffer- should they suffer themselves to be taken by are subjected, in Northampton, are vividly deing from their depredations. There is no portion of the Territory, and, by the Indians, for the least carelessness, or indeed, I may almost add of the world, better | want of proper precaution, often seriously enadapted to grazing than this valley. In ex- dangers the safety of not only their property rounded by mountains, the eye seldom rests Those who contemplate emigrating to Ore. House, and dispatched the porter with a letter was only expected to hear one side ! tent it is about fifty by thirty miles. Sur- but their lives." upon a more beautiful, picturesque, and ro- gon, should be ready to leave St. Joseph, on to Mrs. Goldschmidt, conveying the astoundmantic spot. It extends to within a few the Missouri river, with a proper outfit, by ing intelligence that if she did not immediate- Claussen's method, can be furnished to the lumbia. There are also many small valleys, rich should be taken. Each man should also carry Lind, in whole or in part, and requested three from a tun is worth \$1. and fertile, in this part of the Territory, his gun and plenty of ammunition, The or four thousand dollars. And still another, affording good inducements to settlers, and journey is a long and tedious one, and all who that a relative wished to commence business, which no doubt will be thousand thousand dollars. which no doubt will be speedily occupied so undertake it must expect to endure fatigue, but was short of funds-three thousand would respectable citizen of Newbury, N. H., was soon as suitable protection can be extended privations, and hardships. I would advise give him a good start, and that little suin, a rowed and was carrying home, when the wind them. York them. A very interesting portion of a least every company, to mere drop in her bucket, was politely re-A very interesting portion of Oregon lies procure Palmer's Emigrants' Guide. It cor quested, Other equally ridiculous requests took it away. He chased it through the drift north of the Columbia, and is being rapidly rectly lays down the fords across the streams, settled. The Cowlitz, which rises in the the camping grounds, and also the places will make fools of themselves in this way." Cascade mountains, north of the Columbia, where grass, wood, and water, can be found. It is a pity that people the following is a child's idea of the head- able drouth in that State. miles from its mouth.

thirty miles from its mouth, and now embraces gon, and no one should think of taking such some large) and valuable farms. Americans things with them. It must not, however, be ed, says an exchange, by the Rev. R. M. also, have, within the last six years, settled be- supposed that no inconveniences are to be extween it and the Chahales, and are doing perienced by emigrants after they arrive there These are always incident to the settlement well The country is level and fertile, and beautifully intersporsed with prairies and of new countries, especially for the first year, but they are fewer in Oregon than are usual

The valley of the Chahales is also fertile, and in the settling of new territories. Jos. LANE. well adapted to cultivation. Between it and

Mozart Composing at Six Years of Age.

No musician has more successfully embracis the nearest approximation they can make. expired. ed the whole extent of his art, or shone with On a certain occasion, Jim Henry, a half greater lustre in all its departments, than Mozart. His greater operas no less than his simple songs, his learned symphonies as well swore very profanely in English. After he written his Memoirs, including Journeys and simple songs, nis learned symptomes as were had ceased, I asked him if he could swear in Campaigns. He ascribes the origin of the all the details of the det richest magination, the deepest sensibility, not swear in their language. I could trans and the purest taste. All his works develop late an oath into our language, but it would the originality of his genius, and rank him be the most solemn prayer to God which any with the small number of men of genius who one could offer.' The same is also the case from an epoch in their art. with the Seminoles, Choctaws and Cherokees.

At six years of age, Mozart had made such progress in music as to be able to compose

short pieces for the harpsichord, which his father was obliged to commit to paper for him. His father, who was a musician of some eminence, returning home one day with a stranger, found little Mozart with a pen in to prohibit the "noxious" fuel. A royal prohis hand. "What are you writing ?" said he. "A concerto for the harpsichord," replied the nuisance, a commission was issued to ascerchild. "Let us see it," rejoined the father ; tain who burned coal within the city and its "it is no doubt a marvelous concerto." He neighborhood, and to punish them by fine for then took the paper, and saw nothing, at first, the first offense, and by demolition of their but a mass of notes mingled with blots of ink, furnaces if they persisted in the transgression. by the mal-address of the young composer, A law was at length passed, making it a capiwho, unskilled in the management of the pen, tal offence to burn coal in the city of London, had dipped it too freely into the ink. He had and only permitting it to be used in the forges tion of 40,000 (although but 28,000 in 1850,) blotted and smeared the paper, and had en- in the vicinity. Among the records in the deavored to make his ideas with his fingers. tower, Mr. Astle found a document importing can be obtained anywhere else. On a closer examination, his father was lost that in the time of Edward I., a man had been in wonder, and his eyes, delighted and over- tried, convicted, and executed for the crime of flowing with tears, became riveted on the burning coal in London. It took three cennotes. "See," exclaimed he to the stranger, turies to entirely efface this prejudice. "how just and regular it all is; but it is impossible to play it; it is too difficult." " It is a concerto," said the child, and must be practic- The 'Spirits' are doing a large business up in ed till one can play it. Hear how this part Woodstock, Vt. Gen. Washington has been goes." He then sat down to perform it, but communicating at length his views on nation was not able to execute the passages with al politics. The 'medium' wishes to make sufficient fluency to do justice to his own oath that the entire communication was transideas

ancy in a note was quite a torture to him. consent. Entirely absorbed in music, this great man The spirit of the once famous Radical, Wm. was quite a child in every other respect. His Cobbett, has rapped out that a book which in texture. visions made for actual settlers by a late law hands were so wedded to the piano, that he has won a very wide circulation, under the of Congress. By that law liberal donations absolutely could not use them for any thing title of "The Young Man's Guide, by Wm. of lands are made to all who will settle upon else. At table his wife carved for him; and, A. Alcott," is in essence and substance stolen them previous to the first day of December, in every thing relating to money, or to the from his own much older work, known in its management of his domestic affairs, he was day as "Cobbett's Advice to Young Men,' sixty acres, and to a married man three hun- entirely under her tutelage. Arvine.

Strange Fanaticism.

A horse belonging to Mr. William P. Da-Do INDIANS SWEAR ?--- We have been favorkin, of the town of North-East, was frightened to death under the following circumstan-Loughridge, missionary to the Creek Indians ces :- As the team were drawing wood to the with the following answer to the question-Harlem Railroad, on the morning of the 22d 'Do the Indians swear ?" ult., while standing by the pile to unload, a

few feet from the track, a train of cars came The remark, that the heathen do not swear up with rapid speed, discharging a large vol- ing both of the works, 25 cts. and upwards. n their own language, is, I believe, correct. Certain I am that the Creek Indians never at- ume of steam. As they passed, the horse tempt it. To call another by some vulgar nearest the track turned his head to see them, name, as 'old dog,' or something of the kind, then drew it back, gave a snort, and fell and

An Affghan, living in London, and well blood Creek, then Government interpreter, known there to many offcers of high rank, has paid taxes to the Government over them, they have kept aloof from it. They are hard and obstinate, selfish and cross, he says, but on the other hand very regular in prayer, well read in the Koran, respect an oath, honor the marriages tie, and respect their Priests.

> The last number of the Cherokee Advocate gives the substance of the President's Message in verse, after the manner of the singinggeography, adapted to the tune of "The Winding Way." The editor states that these documents are apt to be prosy, and he "has employed a competent poet for the accommodation of that large portion of the public which is horrified at these annual inflictions in their usual shape."

Chicago is the most rapidly growing city in the Western country. It has now a populaand real estate is selling at higher prices than

The Philadelphia Mint has just struck a gold dollar coin of a new design. It consists of a flat ring, on which there is a new superscription but no head, as the place for the head is cut.

Spring. Friday morning Feb. 27, Enos Ormsby and Silas W. Bumpas, carpenters, residing in Charleston, were run over and killed, while walking on the track of the Boston and Maine Railroad, over the Mystic River Bridge.

The Richmond Enquirer says that Colone Ware, of Clark Co., has beaten England and past. His Cotswold breed of sheep yield 18 lbs. and over to the fleece, soft, fine and silky

At Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 26, Mr. Winchell, the Comic Lecturer, was run over by the cars at the Alleghany Depot. His arm was broken, and his skull so badly fractured as to leave no hope of his recovery.

The Scientific American says that five hundred of Colt's revolving pistols have been sent and continue seven weeks. The common school branches, with out to the officers of the British army now daily lectures on "The Art of Teaching," Chemistry,

THE FIFTH EDITION OF New York : Past, Present, and Fninre. BY T. FORTER BELDEN, M.

TAS been issued by Prall, Lewis & Co. We have I made arrar gements by which we have bound, and will continue to bind, with each edition of the above the AMEBICAN ADVERTISER, A Reference-Work. for Purchasers, containing the cards of merchants and manufacturers in every line of business. Price, includ-

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DeRuvier Institute.

THE Academic Yearcommences the last Wednesday L in August, and closes the last Tuesday in June o each year.

Beard of Instruction.

Rev. J. R. IRISH, A. M., Principal. Miss JOSEPHINE WILCOX, Preceptress

Rev. J W. MORTON, } Assistants.

The First commences Aug. 27 and closes Dec. 2. " Dec. 3 " " March 16. " March 17 " June 29. Second Third

There will be no vacation between the Terms, but here will be a recess of one week at the middle of the second Term, and, at the option of the school, one of two 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 Bota ny, Geology, and Moral Science, to the Spring Term. Latin, German, and French are commenced in the Fall Term, Greek and Hebrew in the Winter, and Spanish 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 matical Astronomy, Surveying, and Navigation in the

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

EXTRAS.	त
Chemical Experiments,	F \$1 00
Drawing,	1 00
Monochromatic Painting	3 00
Oil Painting,	5 00
Writing and Stationery,	0 50
Vocal Music, Elementary,	1 00
Advanced Class,	2.00
Instrumental Music,	♦ 800
Use of Organ or Piano, \$2 00) per quarter.
BOARD, in private families, pe	r week, from \$1 25
\$1 50; in clubs, from 60 to 90 c	cents.
Teachers' Classes will be for	rmed at the opening

the Fall Term, and at the middle of the Winter Term. and continue seven weeks. The course will embrao Tuition \$2 50. Students should not be furnished with unnecessary pocket-money, neither should minors be allowed to contract debts in the village. Either member of the Faculty will superintend the financial affairs of pupils placed under their care, by special direction from parents and guardians, if funds are furnished in advance.

clamation having failed to abate the growing

DOINGS OF "THE SPIRITS" IN VERMONT.mitted to him from the Spirit World, but the The sensibility of Mozart's organs was ex- laws of Vermont forbid the administration of cessive; the slightest harshness or discord- extra-judicial oaths, so the Justice could not the United States in wool raising for 4 years

which charge he assumes to back up by am-

[Journal of Missions.

THE MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH IN MEXICO.-

ple citations of chapter and page.

THE INTRODUCTION OF COAL INTO ENG AND,-When this fuel was first introduced

into England, the prejudices against it were so strong that the Commons petitioned the crown

cultivate it for four years.

The population is of a substantial character, much better than is generally found in snows, a revolution is now raging, which, alnew countries. The people are enterprising, though purely religious, is attended with all industrious, frugal, and orderly. Many of the the disastrous circumstances of political earlier settlers have large well cultivated troubles. The inhabitants of this desolate refarms; indeed, agriculture every where in gion, persuaded by missionaries of some sect the Territory may be said to be in a flourishing condition, remarkably so for a new coun- diated Christianity, and especially the seventh try. California and the Sandwich Islands commandment banished the Priests, and now surplus products, and will undoubtedly for years to come.

Many of the various religious denominations

The Indians immediately bordering on or

lishment of a garrison in their country is es

surprise, or the least advantage had of them picted in The Northampton Courier. That

In Finmarck, which is the remotest northern region of Norway, almost lost in Arctic traders, fearing lest this industrial pursuit might indispose them to the prosecution of the whose tenets have not transpired, have repuslave-trade, recommended to the king to impose a heavy duty on the article when brought to the market for sale; and when this was afford markets and good prices for all our adopt the doctrines of the missionaries, who found ineffectual, orders were given to destroy profess to have received them directly from the tree by burning it. What term will fitly Heaven. characterize men who will take such a course i

The Bishop of Drontheim, in whose diocese Firmarck is situated, immediately upon rethem to trample on, if it lay in the way of their ceipt of the intelligence, dispatched two of his interests? clergy to the scene of excitement, who were instructed to show the inhabitants into what errors they had fallen. These gentlemen arrived, and found that the report was less start. A party of Americans have put up a line of the Pastors driven away. In the streets and very fair business, the receipts averaging upon the ground, with their garments torn, their heads strewn with ashes, and bitterly la- thirty-five dollars per day, and the expenses menting that until then they had lived in a about fifteen dollars. These receipts will be false faith, ignoring the true God, and merit- largely increased when the line is finished to site of which has been fixed by the Territori- fanaticism was so obstinate, and the confusion will connect the Atlantic with the Pacific. so profound and universal, that they saw no other means of preserving the peace of the country, and saving the inhabitants from their own fury, than the intervention of the military Pacific. power. In consequence of these representations, the Governor of Drontheim has dispatched a high officer of Police and an armed force to Finmarck. The result of the move-

> SEASONABLE ADVICE.—The following "re cipe" commends itself to every reader :--

Of all the means of curing colds, says an exchange, fasting is the most effectual. Let whoever has a cold eat nothing whatever for two days, and his cold will be gone, provided men in the county. he is not confined in his bed, because by taking carbon into the system by food, but con- Railroad is believed to be without parallel in to be about \$10 per day. suming that surplus which caused that disease this country. Two new locomotives have been by breath, he soon carries off his disease by put on the track-the speed of one was three to incorporate a Company to tunnel the Hudremoving the cause. This will be found more hours and twelve minutes between New York effectual if he adds copious water drinking to and Albany, and the other only three hours protracted fasting. By the time a person has and eight minutes-the whole time, including fasted one day and night, he experiences a stoppages, only four hours. freedom from pain and clearness of mind, in delightful contrast with mental stupor and physical pain caused by colds. And how in-

colds than medicines

ment is not yet known.

THE TROUBLE OF BEING SOMEBODY .- The exations to which Mr. and Mrs. Goldschmidt paper says :---

urday-quartered himself at the Mansion sufficient excuse, since, as a Grand Juror, he

POLICY OF AFRICAN SLAVE-TRADERS .--- The engaged in the Kaffir nut of the shea butter tree, found in Dahomey,

The Gymnasium connected with the colis about the size of a pigeon's egg; and the kernel, when new, is nearly all butter. It lege at Williamstown, Massachusetts, was dewas formerly an article of considerable trade stroyed by fire on Thursday. Nothing was amongst the natives, until the foreign slave- saved, and there was no insurance.

> The people of the United States eat every year thirty-two millions of pounds of maple sugar. So the census says. Not quite pound and a half a piece.

The late cashier of the Thibodaux branch of the Union Bank of Louisiana, is reported to be a defaulter to the amount of \$50,000. He What would be too dear or too sacred for is now in Paris.

Five citizens have recently died in Albany whose united ages amount to 436 years. The eldest was 95, and the youngest 82 years

A great number of persons have lately died sal dejection reigned in Finmarck, labor was to Napolucan, a distance of one hundred and ed, by the unseasonable mildness of the weath-

> A Western paper says that when flour is down to \$4 40 a barrel, and wheat 80 cents per bushel, it takes more than ten mills to make a cent.

Temperance puts wood on the fire, flour in Vera Cruz. Another line is in contemplation | the barrel, vigor in the body, intelligence in

A Yankee "down east" has made the grand This will be a highly important connection, discovery, that a window graced with old hats considering our California possessions on the is a sure indication that the occupant has seen rum bottle.

wounded by railway accidents in the State of One of the subscribers to the Worcester New York during the past year. Not one

Spy, sent to the office recently, for two or was killed in his seat. three missing numbers, to complete his file of

It is said that the New Brunswick Legislature will probably pass an act similar to that known as the Maine Liquor Law.

Mr. A. B. Underhill has found in the bay adjoining Huntington, L. I., an oyster consaid subscriber is one of the most intelligent taining forty beautiful pearls.

There are 600 places in St. Louis where li quors are sold; the average receipts are said

A bill is before the New York State Senate son River at Albany.

A strenuous effort is being made in the Legislature of Mississippi for the adoption of a system of Free Banking.

The destruction and loss of property by the breaking up of the ice at Louisville, is estimated at \$250,000.

The Spring field Post states that Mrs. Jonny Lind Goldschmidt has purchased a farm in Northampton.

The boats of the Erie Canal, if they were laced in a line, would reach from Albany to Lincklaen-Daniel C. Burdiel Utica. There are 5,015 of them.

A broker in Cincinnati was recently bitten by a rat, and came near losing his life from the Portylle Albert B. Craidall. effects of the virus.

Twelve millions of acres of public lands Rodman Nathan Gilbert. It is calculated that flax cotton, prepared by will be brought into the market during the south James Habbard.

present year.

cron.

JAS. R. IRISH, Pres., ¿Of the Board S. S. CLARKE, Sec. Sof Trustees.

Sabbath Tracts.

THE American Sabbath Tract Society publishes L the following tracts, which are for sale at its Depository, No. 9 Spruce-st., N. Y., viz :-o. 1-Reasons for introducing the Sabbath of the Fourth Commandment to the consideration of the Christian Public. 28 pp. lo. 2-Moral Nature and Scriptural Observance of the Sabbath. 52 pp. No. 3—Authority for the Change of the Day of the

Sabbath. 28 pp. No. 4—The Sabbath and Lord's Day: A History o

their Observance in the Christian Church. 52 pp. No. 5-A Christian Caveat to the Old and New Sab-

batarians. 4 pp. No. 6 Twenty Reasons for keeping holy, in each week, the Seventh Day instead of the First Day.

4 pp. No. 7—Thirty-six Plain Questions, presenting the main points in the Controversy; A Dialogue between a Minister of the Gospel and a Sabbatarian; Coun-

terfeit Coin. 8 pp. Io. 8—The Sabbath Controversy: The True Issue.

4 pp. No. 9—The Fourth Commandment : False Exposition

4 pp. No. 10—The True Sabbath Embraced and Observed 16 pp. No. 11-Religious Liberty Endangered by Legislative

Enactments. 16 pp. No. 12-Misuse of the Term Sabbath. 8 pp.

No. 13-The Bible Sabbath. 24 pp.

No. 14—Delaying Obedience. 4 pp. The Society has also published the following works, which attention is invited :-

Ninety persons were killed and forty-seven A Defense of the Sabbath, in reply to Ward on the Fourth Commandment. By George Carlow, First printed in London, in 1724; reprinted at Stonington, Ct.; in 1802; now republished in a revised form.

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

An Appeal for the Restoration of the Lord's Sabbath. in an Address to the Baptists from the Seventhday Baptist General Conference. 24 pp. Vindication of the True Sabbath, by J. W. Morton,

late Missionary of the Reformed Presbyterian Church. 64 pp. These tracts will be furnished to those wishing

them for distribution or sale, at the rate of 15 pages for one cent. Persons desiring them can have them forwarded by mail, or otherwise, on sending their address, with a remittance, to GEORGE B. UTTER, Corres. ponding Secretary of the American Sabbath Tract Society, No. 9 Spruce st., New York.

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The speed attained on the Hudson River

VARIETY.

People's ideas of comfort are various.

elebrated hangman in England, showing the finitely better is this method of breaking up gallows attached to Newgate, observed to the

When a Grand Jury was being empannel ed at Cambridge, Mass., a juror asked to be excused on the ground that he was deaf of one "One boorish chap arrived in town on Sat- Hoar replied, that that did not appear to be a

y-standers, that he had hung twenty persons on it at one time. Some one said that it was too small. "Oh! no, bless you, twenty-five people could swing on that very comfortably.'

ear, and could only hear on one side. Judge

the paper for the last year. He had taken and paid for the paper, since Anno Domini 1792, a period of sixty years, and now possess es the whole set, bound in a good substantial manner. It is needless to add that the afore-

In heading of how the off

miles of the boundary between Oregon and the first day of May. Ox teams are much to ly send him ten thousand dollars he should be manufacturer at six cents per pound, and California. These valleys all lie west of be preferred. Provisions for the trip, and obliged to go into insolvency ! Another equal-the Cascade mountains, and south of the Co-sufficient blankets for bedding, with such tools by stupid, but more modest chap, informed her produce the flax and prepare it. In Illinois only as are necessary to repair a wagon, that his grandmother bore the name of Jenny flax can be raised at \$5 a tun, and the seed

of overloading and breaking down the teams. establishes the fact that the velocity of the old, who was evidently suffering with the head-A French settlement, of many years Dry goods, groceries, furniture, and farm-growth, commences near this river, about ing utentils, of all kinds, are abundant in Ore-inudred miles per second.

are about 3,500 Chinese in California. The death of Simeon B. Stevens, Esq.,

> There have been fifty-two successive days The Georgia papers complain of a remark

At Cleveland, nine ladies are studying the Homeopathic system of medicine. The Meeting of Spirit Rapping Media Cleveland is reported a failure.

And Sal and Amazia Verona Christopher Chester. Walworth Win M Clarke Walson (Halsey Stillmain and Wilewathr Abel 131 Bond West Genesee . E. I. Maxson CONNECTICUT The farmers of Ohio have received this season over three millions of dollars for the wool Mystic Bridge. . Geo. Groeninan, Parmington - Canvel Davison Waterford & N. L., P. L. Berry, Southampton-J. R. Butts. A Chinaman of San Francisco says there The Sabbath Recorder. PUBLISHED WEEKLY The Colored Schools in the State of New By the Sevenik-day Baplist Publishing Society, York number 105: 5,305 children attend malulers of day wet occupie NO.9.SPRUCE-STREET, NEW YORK \$2 00 per year, payable in advance. Subscriptions not paid till the close of the year, will be liable to

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not paid till the close of the year, will be liable to in additional charge of 50 cents, 10001 Brill Paper so as to indicate the times to which they reach. I. No paper discontinued until arrearages are paid, except at the discretion of the publisher. be directed, post paid to tid antit tantito en viela directed, post paid to tid antit tantito en viela directed. B. UTTER, No. 9 Sprucest, New York.