dence of the New-York Evangelist.) AN EXCURSION THROUGH ETRURIA. BY FRANCIS C. WOODWORTH.

There is just enough known of the ancient Etrusone time, Greece, perhaps, excepted, in some of vials of their Italian wrath upon us, and uttered the fine arts, and in many branches of mechanical all the anathemas in their vocabularies. genius, there is not the shadow of donbt. Their The first night after leaving Siena, we slept, o surpassed, whether we regard the tasteful design somewhat necessary operation but imperfectlywhile Greece was in a state of semi-barbarism.

eler can see the most noteworthy of the Etruscan | ishing miracle, in commemoration of which, Pope ruins. One is, to land at Civita Vecchla, and hunt Urban IV. instituted the festival of Corpus Domini. them up at that point; and the other, to proceed The miracle they tell ns took place in 1263. A directly through Etruria from Florence to Rome. Bohemian priest, officiating in this place, doubted I chose the latter mode, and was rewarded for a the real presence of Christ in the celebration of very fatiguing exenssion, by a half honr's gaze at the Encharist. He went one day, skeptical as usnal some Etruscan tombs. I would tell the reader on this head, to the church of Santa Cristina ever so much about these-how they were con- and while engaged in consecrating the host, the in them, (that would not take long, as most of the the floor. Of course he was convinced of his error; articles of value found there are scattered all over and hence the origin of the festival of the body of Europe), besides bets and lizards, and what there had been in them. But as I learned very little blood fell. A monk was holding forth with great new, myself, of Etruscan life and manners, I pre- earnestness when we went in. After he had got same that the sketch I might give would be but a through we were conducted to a dark and dirty resume of what the reader knows well enough al- vault, and pointed to a space covered with an iron ready; and so I will not run the risk of tiring him grating, which we were assured was the identical with my Etruscan researches. But he shall have spot where the blood fell. Upon our expressing a a glance at the lights and shadows of this excnr- slight doubt touching the miracle, the priest sion through old Etruria, nevertheless. declared that, if we had come a little earlier-it There are two routes to Rome from Florence, was the hour of the evening twilight-he would

One is by the way of Siena—the other by the way have shown us the blood. of Perugla. The best route, on most accounts, is The lake is now, and from time immemorial ha that Jack did not eat his supper. The first thing at once that they were the means of his death.

A most remarkable personage was Francesco, the man of whom we hired our carriage. He was the man of whom we hired our carriage. He was bed elected been every inhabitant of earth. O that the Church is prayer of thanksgiving and acknow-worked upon and drew out my sympathies, as and by the churches in our connection. In principle with greatly or the things of the Messianic dispensation, since worked upon and drew out my sympathies, as and by the churches in our connection. In principle with greatly or this content in the ministry, by this consociation worked upon and drew out my sympathies, as and by the churches in our connection. In principle with greatly or this carriage. self right regally. He had the finest cavalli in all while he dismounted from his mule. self right regally. He had the finest cavalli in all Florence. Everybody would tell ns so, if we would take the trouble to ask everybody. And such a take the trouble to ask everybody. And such a take the trouble to ask everybody. And such a take the trouble to ask everybody. The first take the trouble to ask everybody. And such a take the trouble to ask everybody. The first take the trouble to ask everybody. And such a take the trouble to ask everybody. And such a take the trouble to ask everybody. And such a take the trouble to ask everybody. And such a take the trouble to ask everybody. And such a take the trouble to ask everybody. And such a take the trouble to ask everybody. And such a take the trouble to ask everybody. And such a take the trouble to ask everybody and of thine own have we given thee."

Secoud, as to the usus loquendi, there is no in this direction; and to that she could, by find the should be able to offer so will-fine, and the trouble to offer so will-fine, and the dismounted from his mule.

At Ronciglione, a little dirty town, containing faith, see the rich store of blessings which God ingly after this sort? for all things come of thee, and of thine own have we given thee."

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Prompted by my fears for the worst, in this direction; and the distribution, and of the description in this direction; and the distribution in wetturtno as he would give us! the greatest driver in Enrope, by all odds. He knew all the best inns in Italy, and he would feed us as if we were three princes, all the way. When Francesco had completed this puff of his horses, carriage and driver, pleted this puff of his horses, carriage and driver, pleted this puff of his horses, carriage and driver, pleted this puff of his horses, carriage and driver, pleted this puff of his horses, carriage and driver, pleted this puff of his horses, carriage and driver, pleted this puff of his horses, carriage and driver, pleted this puff of his horses, carriage and driver, pleted this puff of his horses, carriage and driver, pleted this puff of his horses, carriage and driver, pleted this puff of his horses, carriage and driver, pleted this puff of his horses, carriage and driver, pleted this puff of his horses, carriage and driver, pleted this puff of his horses, carriage and driver, pleted this puff of his horses, carriage and driver, pleted this puff of his horses, carriage and driver, pleted this puff of his horses, carriage and driver, pleted this puff of his horses, carriage and driver, pleted this puff of his horses, carriage and driver, pleted this puff of his horses, carriage and driver, pleted this puff of his horses, carriage and driver, pleted this puff of his horses, carriage and driver, pleted this puff of his horses, carriage and driver, pleted this puff of his horses, carriage and driver, pleted this puff of his horses, carriage and driver, pleted the first those who, like David, prose-to the sum stoquent, there is no to the usus toquent, there is no to the this entertries to begin the most for the worst, like David the him of this most for the worst, like the provent has a do of this entertries and conduct, the seemed to the this entertries is not the usus toquent, there is no to the usus toquent, there is no to the this entertries for the worst, like the driver has a do of this entertries and conduct, there is no to the this most for the worst. I am do o pleted this puff of his horses, carriage and driver, he went off in a perfect tornada of rhapsody on his own merits. He made himself out to be a man of most wonderful capacities. Since Adam's time, there had not been such an adept in the retulturing business, if we were to credit his story. And then, to complete the catalogue of his graces, he removed a with emphasis, that he had the highest marked with emphasis, that he had the highest may be designed to David by the same words signify, without all doubt, the future of his own house. It seemed to him altogether incougrous that he should expend so much on his house of cedars, and so little on the house of the miracles or miraculous powers of the gospel dispensation; others, the blessings and advantation of innumerable bones. Even the Papal arms at the puff of his horses, carriage and driver, he were tornad of rhapsody on his own house. It seemed to him altogether in house, was suggested to David by the same words signify, without all doubt, the future movel of endless retributed? Let us see how incougnous that the strictest of his own house. It seemed to him altogether in house, of each spin he were to credit his story. And then, the world of endless retributed? It was a Golgotha, in the strictest of his own house. It seemed to him altogether in house, was suggested to David by the accomplished; and that thus the Divine bless-ing world, the world of endless retribution. When speaking merely of the gospel dispensation; others, the blessings and advantant the effect of his own house. It seemed to him altogether in house of eedars, and so little on the house of same words signify, without all doubt, the future? Is it always realized? Let us see how down to use, assured that the bivine bless-ing world, the world of endless retributed? It was in world, the world of endless retributed? to complete the catalogue of his graces, he'remarked, with emphasis, that he had the highest
possible sense of honor, and that he would not do
violence to the promptings of his conscience, in the
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what pious heart does not instinctively sympathize? Ye rich men, how many thousands and ten thousands to this glorious
whork. Call on the princes of Israel to imitate
work. Call on the princes of Israel to imitate
your example. Charge your sons to go vigor
only forward, and complete the grand scheme
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the same process. Many of the souls belonging to
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what pious heart does not instinctively sympathize? Ye rich men, how many thousands have
your example. Charge your sons to go vigor
onuly forward, and complete the grand scheme
of Church Erection. Then rejoice exceedingly
who was bloated and bleared, and scarcely able
to articulate intelligibly, from the paralyzing efslightest particular, for the whole world. He must have set a great store by that conscience of his, as he frequently interlarded his encomiums upon her signore, on my conscience, "lifting his eyes solemnstignore, on my conscience," lifting his eyes solemnstignore, on my conscience, "lifting his eyes solemnstignore, on my consci himself by the expression, On my conscience," lifting his eyes solemnly to heaven at the same time, and laying his hand by the expressed a great deal of orbidding, log-huts and board shanties, so often used in the newly settled parts of our land, as his canacious stomach, as if it were the shrine on his canacious stomach, as if it were the shrine of the canacious stomach, as if it were the shrine of the canacious stomach, as if it were the shrine of the canacious stomach, as if it were the shrine of the canacious stomach, as if it were the shrine of the canacious stomach, as if it were the shrine of the canacious stomach, as if it were the shrine of the canacious stomach, as if it were the shrine of the canacious stomach, as if it were the shrine of the canacious stomach, as if it were the shrine of the canacious stomach, as if it were the shrine of the canacious stomach, as if it were the shrine of the two estimates. Then think of the two estimates. The two estimates are the two estimates. The two estimates are the two estimates. The two estimates are the two estimates. The think of the two estimates are the two estimates. The two estimates are the two estimates are the two estimates. The two estimates a on his capacious stomach, as if it were the shrine in which that inestimable treasmre was preserved.

This last attempt to "suit the action to the word," considering the physical developments of English, they francesco, set fire to some shavings of mirth-they word the weight with were lying in the vicinity of his three and both the Scotchman and the Yankee and shoulters, and both the Scotchman and the Yankee and shoulters, and both the Scotchman and the Yankee and shoulters, and both the Scotchman and the Yankee and shoulters, and both the Scotchman and the Yankee and shoulters, and both the Scotchman and the Yankee and shoulters, and both the Scotchman and the Yankee and shoulters, and both the Scotchman and the Yankee and shoulters, and so our land, as and both the scotchman and the Yankee in which dret here shrine in which derivative difference of our land, as applied the newly settled parts of our land, as apologies for the house of God! Do this, and if which the newly settled parts of our land, as apologies for the house of God! Do this, and if which the world to come—oute en touto to which he has only what to make of it," said she, "for they tell me that ther world to come—oute en touto to which he has only what to make of it," said she, "for they tell me that ther world to come—oute en touto to which he has only what to make of the world to come—oute en touto to which he has only what to make of it," said she, "for they tell me that the world to come—oute en touto to which he has only what to make of it, said she, "for they tell me that the world to come—oute en touto to she world."

It is a might phrase, which were living the world to come—oute en touto to which he has only which is his own, and of which he has only what to make of it," said she, "for they tell me that the world to come—oute ein touto to the world."

This is conclusive. But it is a might phrase, which were living to make of it."

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Though prepared to hear, so

take us to Rome in four days and a half, and board and lodge us on the road, at a price somewhat above three times the sum which we afterwards times—the buonamano, (drink-money) to the rettested by the government, of which instrument two a dozen native figs, in eating which we had to copies were made, one for the benefit of each party,

committed onrselves to the tender mercies of Pie-

carrying a great overgrown man, a woman of the things. oncealed at the bottom, but whose odor cannot his, to secure the same favor. Are there not his Eurogean district are about as uninviting in their personal appearance and habits, as any spectrams of familine humanity which I had the pleasures of seeing in Europe. The market women who carried vegetables and ranges to the instated extoryer. The women of seeing in Europe. The market women to see the finding at the proportion in the world, but also in that this present Messianic dispensation, and all all part to some the terror-smitten population of that any of the terror-smitten population of sure of seeing in Europe. The market women to seeing in Europe. The market women to seeing in Europe. The market women to see the followed, was suggested by a bias to secure the same favor. Are there not his to secure the same favor. Are there not his to secure the same favor and all sagars the sea of the which is come," and read it, not only in this world, but also in that which is come," and read it, not only in this yound to some the same favor. Are there not his to secure the same favor. Are there not his to secure the same favor and all sagars the sea of the which is come," and read it, not only in this younded to some intrination we had seen, that they restored the some, and almost like the some intrination of the heart of more and the some intrination of the heart of the terror-smitten population of that any of the terror-smitten population of Golds down the steps, and horified to some intrination we had seen, that any of the terror-smitten population of that any of the terror-smitten population of the terror-smitten population of the surface, and provided to the terror-smitten population of the terror-s

Joreign Correspondence. were the most consummate vagabonds, in appearance. And such inveterate beggars! They begged with every muscle in their sun-burnt faces, as well volces. When we threw half a dozen small copper pieces into a platoon of them, as we did once in a while, the amazons scrambled, and fought, and pulled each other's hair (they never wear a bonnet, cans to excite our wonder and admiration, and seldom a hat) at a terrible rate. When we did not to make us anxions to learn more of their early give them anything, which was the case in at least

vases, to speak of nothing else, have never been | tried to sleep—the fleas allowed us to perform that of these articles, with their peculiar bas-reliefs and at La Scala. One of the most notable places on paintings, or their execution. But how and when the route is Bolsena. This little village is pleasantly these Euriscans derived the perfect knowledge of sitnated a little distance from the margin of a lake the arts which they possessed, and what nation of the same name. It is on the site of the Etruscan had the honor of imparting this knowledge, are city of Volsinii. Beantiful, however, as is the vilquestions about which the savans disagree widely lage, with the adjacent lake, there exists hero the enough. It has been warmly contended that Greece most virulent maiaria, and it is dangerons for travherself received her knowledge of the fine arts from elers, and even for the natives who are engaged in Etruria. Be that as it may, however, it is certain cultivating the soil, to visit the immediate vicinity that Etruria was nearly at the zenith of her glory of the marshes around the lake during the night It was at Bolsena that, according to the chronicles There are two modes by which the curious trav- of the Romish Church, was performed that aston-

the latter, though we-myself and my two Scotch been, famons for its fine fish. Its eels are puffed friends-took the other. "And why not take the | by the mnse of Dante, who tells us that Martin IV best route?" For the same reason, precisely, testified his admiration of them, by eating so many

we did on our arrival at Florence, was to apply at | Viterbo is another place of interest. It is situthe office of the diligence for seats to Rome; but ated in the Papal dominions, and contains a popu-It was on the eve of Holy Week, and all the world, be famous for its fountains, and its beantiful women. We were obliged to hire a reltura, at an enormous not show themselves. We spent a short time in price; and as we had not time, after seeing the the cathedral, dedicated to St. Lorenzo, where we ions of Florence, to go by the way of Perugia (a saw some fine pictures, It was at the high altar ronte which requires more time than the other) of this cathedral that Prince Henry of England, son without losing some of the exhibitions of Holy of the Earl of Cornwall, was murdered by Gny de A most remarkable personage was Francesco, piazza of this cathedral, where Adrian IV. the only

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learned he was in the habit of charging in ordinary cano. The breakfast provided for us at this inn, take

retturino, was in due time installed over ns. Now Pietro is an innocent, red-faced, square-bnik, lit
Pietro is an innocent, red-faced, s Pietro is an innocent, red-faced, square-bnik, little Italian, who prated mnch less about his conscience than his master—bnt who, nevand his conscience than his master—bnt who, nevertheless, impressed us quite as favorably.

Pietro is an innocent, red-faced, square-bnik, little Italian, who prated mnch less about his hours
and his conscience than his master—bnt who, nevertheless, impressed us quite as favorably.

Pietro is an innocent, red-faced, square-bnik, little Italian, who prated mnch less about his hours
take the diligence, provided it will take you. If
this loving-kindness he did not desert him.

I felt sad, and I could not held now with aloni, as in the other
a guiding, particular, sin-avenging Providence,
take the diligence, provided it will take you. If
the total name of the whole crowd of revealed realities of the future world, both of glory and of
the trong, one did not desert him.

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a guiding, particular, sin-avenging Providence,
take the diligence, provided it will take you. If
the trong, one of that. And another thing bett an Alhambora; something which should not desert him.

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the trong of the trong and it is of the future world, both of glory and of
the trong of the country of the cou There is a railway from Florence to Siena; and the humane man I take you to be,) you would entertained after a fashion worse than (if you are the history of our wondrous land. The meno—life everlasting." In Mark, the Greek them, and seek not to dephlogisticate a weighty the history of our wondrous land. The meno—life everlasting." In Mark, the Greek them, and seek not to dephlogisticate a weighty me to thank God audibly for what suddenly not seek not to dephlogisticate a weighty me to thank God audibly for what suddenly

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sorious spirit, a backbiting tongue, sectarian ex- of November? clusiveness-all these are "dead flies" in the David "died the death of the righteous," and ointment of Christian intercourse, which must be who can read the last two chapters of First H. N.

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SHALL WE IMITATE DAVID IN THIS WORK? David's thought to build a house for God was most happy thought. It was the conception of a mode for supplying a great national want. The prophet Nathan at once approved of it; and what was of infinitely more importance, God approved of it-heartily approved. Because David thought to build Him a house, He sent Nathan to assure him that He would build David a house -would establish his son and his descendants on the throne, even forever. They should not be cut off like the house of Saul. Even He, whose kingdom would be without end, should be of the succession. (See 2nd Sam. 7th chap.)

Now why were these gracious promises based directly upon the proposal of David to build a house for God? Of all the acts of his life, why was this taken as that which should draw forth structed, and of what material; what there was blood flowed from the wafer, and dropped upon that blessed covenant? Manifestly because this, Solomon! of all his public acts, was the one most pleasing to God.

And so of Church-Erection now. It is the that which supplies the living preacher, or the strong, and build the house of the Lord. Hear build the house of God wherever they are need- by his son and help him in this great work, as the scheme of missions; and what overwhelming blessings were poured upon them in return! and practiced upon by Moses, David, and Soloreturn for which the special blessing of God all the seats were engaged for some ten days ahead. lation of some fifteen thousand. The city used to may be expected, it is this Church-Erection the public funds. See him use his own example of true philology. Read the passage. "It is imwith some exceptions, were pressing Romeward. The forntains we saw—the beautiful women did tively to propitiate the favor of God, as to propose the building of a house for him, neither can be building of a house for him, neither can be building of a house for him, neither can be building of a house for him, neither can be building of a house for him, neither can be building of a house for him, neither can be building of a house for him, neither can be building of a house for him, neither can be building of a house for him, neither can be building of a house for him, neither can be building of a house for him, neither can be building of a house for him, neither can be building of a house for him, neither can be building of a house for him, neither can be building of a house for him, neither can be building of a house for him, neither can be building of a house for him, neither can be building of a house for him, neither can be building of a house for him, neither can be building of a house for him, neither can be building of a house for him, neither can be building of a house for him, neither can be building of a house for him, neither can be building of a house for him, neither can be building of a house for him, neither can be building of a house for him, neither can be building of a house for him, neither can be building of a house for him, neither can be building of a house for him, neither can be building of a house for him and be building of a house for hi of the Earl of Cornwall, was murdered by Gny de Montfort. We were shown the place, too, in the Montfort. We were shown the place, too, in the land has a house of three times as many millions as our Assembly context, from the first verse to the fifth in this three times as many millions as our Assembly context, from the grade of the world to come, namely, of the gospel dispension of the world to come, namely, of the gospel dispension of the world to come, namely, of the gospel dispension of the world to come, namely, of the gospel dispension of the world to come, namely, of the gospel dispension of the world to come, namely, of the gospel dispension of the world to come, namely, of the gospel dispension of the world to come, namely, of the gospel dispension of the world to come, namely, of the gospel dispension of the world to come, namely, of the gospel dispension of the world to come, namely, of the gospel dispension of the world to come, namely, of the gospel dispension of the world to come, namely, of the gospel dispension of the world to come, namely, of the gospel dispension of the world to come, namely, of the gospel dispension of the world to come, namely, of the gospel dispension of the world to come, namely, of the gospel dispension of the world to come, namely, of the gospel dispension of the world to come, namely, of the gospel dispension of the world to come, namely, of the gospel dispension of the world to come, namely, of the gospel dispension of the world to come, namely, of the gospel dispension of the world to come, namely, of the gospel dispension of the world to come, namely, of the gospel dispension of the world to come, namely, of the gospel dispension of the world to come, namely, of the world t tions in this direction; and O that she could, by people, that we should be able to offer so will-

Duke's dominions were disturbed in that fashion.

We made a bargain with Francesco. He was to

The last night of our vetturino excursion we slept a hundred, a thousand, five thousand, or ten

DEAD FLIES.

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There was room enough in our carriage for half a dozen more passengers, so that we had an enviable amount of room. We had an enviable amount of room. We had speard shocking stories of the robberies which had just taken place on the route. A prince had been waylaid and robbed of an enormous sum. Another waylaid and robbed of an enormou

spoil the odor of Christian communion, and di- you. Where, then, are the Bowens and the which follows Jehovah's assurance that he sends of the Spirit of God, than be subjected to the sphemed appellation of mother. With a filthy minish our enjoyment of Christian society. A McNamees of the Presbyterian Church? Shall "desolation" as the rebuke of impiety, mercy happily rendered it, and most common readers presumptuous and learned dictation of blind as every tone and semi-tone in their squeaking selfish disposition, an unamiable temper, a sen- they not appear, on or before the second Sabbath would soon breathe health into the infected air, of the Scriptures truly receive it. Here I leaders of the blind. That Hengstenberg him-

removed, and the perfume clarified, before it will | Chronicles, without wishing to imitate his death be "like the precious ointment upon the head, -without exclaiming, "let my last end be like history. That they excelled the whole world at nine instances out of ten, they poured out all the that ran down upon the beard, even Aaron's his?" He "died in a good old age, full of days, riches and honor." His sun went down in full- the king, lest the birds of the air should carry ticiple is applied by Matthew, in speaking of orbed glory, unobscured by cloud or mist. God the voice, and "that which hath wings shall tell had taken him from the sheep-cote, raised him the matter." But this is not confined to kings.

> who expect soon to leave immense wealth and he has traduced. res nsibility to their sons! How many, who, as they look back and see what numbers of the

families of the wealthy have turned out sadlyhave bused and squandered their wealth, and hastened to ruin-O how many, who feel intense solicitude for their children! How many dread such overwhelming ruin as came upon the family of Sau', and desire most earnestly such blessings as David was able to bequeath to

Dear and honored old men, would you like to learn the secret of bequeathing prosperity, as well as wealth and influence, to your sons? Go, happiest thought of the age. Its aim is to supply a then, and view the closing scene of David's life, great and pressing national want. There is but and you shall learn the most approved and cerone scheme of the Church which ranks before it, tain method. Hear him charge his son to be scheme of missions. Place the missionary, and him exhort the princes and the people to stand ed, and we may defy the devil and all his if assured that all would be well, if this enterminions. The generation preceding us revived prise of building the Lord's house could only succeed. See him propitiating God's favor by a contribution for his house, out of his own pri-The scheme of Church-Erection, devised by God, vate funds, to the amount of 3,000 talents of admirable common English version is the true gold, and 7,000 talents of refined silver—a sum | meaning. mon, has been happily revived in our day. And which, according to Prideaux, is more than equal be made to feel the weight of her obliga- ledgment, saying, "Who am I, and what is my

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tended his empire far and wide, and gathered immense stores for the house of God, he finally the vessel's bow toward "the wild New-England Such is beyond all question the usus loquendi." immense stores for the house of God, he finally died full of days, riches and honor." How different this from the last thirty years of Saul's different this from the last thirty years of Saul's and traced distinctly the chastening of the phrase, powers.

There is, also, a host of "dead flies," which ness, which, without God's blessing, will crush of New-Orleans, would embrace the promise interpretation of this phrase in the higher, grand-

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mined by usage. Suffice it to say that the par-The preacher intimates that it is unsafe to curse to greatness and power, and now permitted him There is no telling, what birds are listening when is, and of that which is to come;" and Hebrews to bequeath, not only his throne, his riches, and we speak in private; and it is never safe to speak | 13:14, "Here we have no continuing city, but his honor, but his prosperity also to his son and of others what we would not be willing that they we seek one to come." Also 1st Cor. 3: 22, should hear. The best and safest rule is, never How many old men are there in our Church to say that of another, which we would not be come." And once more in Romans 8: 38, almost ready to die, who, like David, are full of willing that he should hear. If all would pracdays, riches and honor! How many, whom God tice on this principle, then the tale-bearer would palities, nor powers, nor things present, nor in his providence has taken from the sheep-cote be forced to pursue some honorable calling, and -from the smallest beginnings, and made them the careless speaker would no more be put to rich, honorable and influential! How many, shame, by being confronted by his friend, whom

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THE POWERS OF THE WORLD TO COME My dear Friend and Brother :- In your late kind notice of the recent work entitled "The Powers of the World to Come," you are pleased of good scholarship, to know and confess that Epistle to the Hebrews, means no such thing in reality as the English translation supposes, and as the English reader imagines it to mean. Now I should be sorry to have written a volume, or even preached a sermon, on the foundation of a "as fully developed," Dr. Robinson has re- and naturally quick and twinkling, and of that mistake, or a wrong translation, or even a wrong marked, "only at Christ, coming to judgment at class which speak to you in unspoken phrases interpretation; and I must be allowed a friendly the last day," so that, even if Hebrew 6: 5, were of poetry and love, were now dim and sunken, challenge back again as the part of good scholarship, sound sense, and piety, to maintain that really the powers of the future world, Mundum lessness which so often broods upon the visage that phrase does mean precisely what the English words convey; and that in this case, as per- Hebrew, and so would come, though by a weak they do not so fully realize their woes as adults ence to the death of Rev. Theophilus Smith: haps in nine cases out of ten, with controverted and needless circuit, to include the common Eng- do. Her cheeks had lost the glow of childhood, passages, the plain meaning conveyed by our lish interpretation.

I think this can be established first from the if there be an act or purpose of the Church, in to \$120,000,000. And remember that this was context; second, the usus loquendi; third, the given, after he had given more largely still from containing the compulsion of the climax; fourth, the compulsion a solitary instance of like usage can be found, to may be expected, it is this Church-Frection the public funds. See him use his own example movement. If David could do nothing so effectingly, as the basis of an appeal to all the possible for those who were once enlightened, ingly, at a later period, to show how doubtful wards us, in her solicitings of alms, gave evidence pose the building of a house for him, neither can the Church now so effectually secure the Divine the Church now so effectually secure the Divine much larger than the immense sum which he immense sum which he immense sum which he to add one more name to the long list of those much larger than the immense sum which he immen all her might, the work of Church-Erection, till had been secured—a collection of more than to renew them again unto repentance." The it the following sense, namely, the influences of pable victims. those things had already been enumerated, and

waylaid and robbed of an enormous snm. Another party, in resisting the robbers, had been to such scenes, I retraced my steps down that rickety stairway and from the most critical fly is enough to spoil the richest performance. In have used to been to such scenes, I retraced my steps down that rickety stairway and from the party, in resisting the robbed to boot. So my careful Scottish companions in the party, in resisting the robbed to boot. So my careful Scottish companions had purchased two huge horse-pistols in Florence, which they duly loaded with I know not how many balls, and left them within arm's reach in the most critical fly is enough to spoil the richest performance. Saul. For aught that appears, this covenant tempor of the sentence of the gates of Zion with praise, when the insection of the most critical fly is enough to spoil the richest performance. Saul. For aught that appears, this covenant tempor of the sentence of the gates of Zion with praise, when the insection of the most critical fly is enough to spoil the richest performance. Saul. For aught that appears, this covenant tempor of the sentence of the gates of Zion with praise, when the insection of the most critical fly is enough to spoil the rickety stairway and from the premise down that rickety stairway and from the premise down that rickety stairway and from the premise of the most critical fly is enough to spoil the richest performance. Saul. For aught that appears, this covenant tempor of the sentence of the most critical fly is enough to view in all the preceding members; and crown that is depticism.

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The people of God have scarcely thought the many balls, and left them within arm's-reach in the carriage. However, nobody robbed ns, nobody the stronger, none of rules and directions for the Cholera has silenced completed to build the house drew forth the covenant from God, which secured him and it is singular, that men often most highly estem the choice of pleasure in the covenant from God, which secured him and it is singular, that men often most highly estem the choice of pleasure in the covenant from God, which secured him and it is singular, that men often most highly estem the choice of the chore to build the house drew forth the covenant from God, which secured him and it is singular, that men often most highly estem the choice of the covenant from God, which secured him and it is singular, that men often most highly estem the choice of the covenant from God, which secured him and it is singular, that men often most highly estem the choice of the covenant from God, which secured him and it is singular, that men often most highly estem the choice of the covenant from God, which secured him and it is singular, that men often most highly estem the covenant from God, which secured him and it is singular, that men often most highly of the did not it is singular, that men often most highly estem the covenant from God, which secured him and it is singular, the covenant from The country for much of the way between Siena and Rome is rather barren of interest. To the most part, are ragged, dirty, are ragged, dirty, and poverty-stricken. Countess beggars assalled us at every stopping-place, and they ran after our carriage stopping-place, and they ran after our carriage is stopping-place, and they ran after our carriage is thus splendid, overwhelming, and complete; instead of looking for wastern and upward to eter-semestimes for nearly a mile, in the death-like sleep of great prosperity, and at length of the floor in the death-like sleep of great prosperity, and at length of the floor in the death-like sleep of great prosperity, and at length of the floor in the death-like sleep of great prosperity, and at length of the floor in the death-like sleep of great prosperity, and at length of the floor in the death-like sleep of great prosperity, and at length of the floor in the death-like sleep of great prosperity, and at length of the floor in the death-like sleep of great prosperity, and at length of the floor in the death-like sleep of great prosperity, and at length of the floor in the death-like sleep of great prosperity, and at length of the floor in the death-like sleep of great prosperity, and at length of the floor in the death-like sleep of great prosperity, and at length of the floor in the death-like sleep of great prosperity, and at length of the floor in the death-like sleep of great prosperity, and at length of the floor in the death-like sleep of great prosperity, and at length of the floor in the death-like sleep of great prosperity, and at length of the floor in the death-like sleep of great prosperity, and at length of the floor in the death-like sleep of great prosperity, and at length of the floor in the floor in the death-like sleep of great prosperity, and at length of the floor in the floo sometimes for nearly a mile, in the hopes of getting a few coppers. Dockeys abound in this quarter, and so poor that you can count each individual
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and send salvation to the perishing souls of men. have not room, nor is it requisite, to enter into self is such a teacher, I would not intimate; the minute examination of the two great words but that he and many others have often veiled, on which the sense depends, namely, mellontos instead of revealing the higher meaning of God's and aionos, any further than to vindicate their word, there can be no question. meaning by the Lexicographers, and as deter-

> "the wrath to come." Matt. 3: 7, and by Paul, 1st Tim. 4: 8, "the promise of the life that now " or life, or death, or things present, or things to " Neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor princithings to come."

As to the noun aionos, a volume would be regiven the world such a volume, in which he says, others. In regard to the world to come, or future world (he is speaking of the Rabbinical Jews, from whose example the attempt is made to restrict the meaning of powers of the world to come) some held it to be the new world, which would arise after the destruction of the present; others, and this I take to be the general usage, to challenge it in me, as a necessity and duty held it to be the world of souls, namely, the future world, in the same sense in which we now that grand phrase in the sixth chapter of Paul's use this phrase in English; some only, and Buxtorf merely says quidam, regarded it as meaning the days or age of the Messiah."

But even if restricted to this last meaning still it was the eternal kingdom of Messiah,

Hebrews 6: 5, as meaning "the powers of the which so plainly indicates irregularities in the age to come, namely, of the miraculous powers action of the lungs, and of the life-current which bestowed under the gospel dispensation." Not relies so greatly on them for its purity and sys support this forced interpretation. And accordnot one supporting instance can be given; it is

tradistinction of this world and that which is to Robinson sets down as an instance, in this case, and greasy lockless door, which was before me. Robinson sets down as an instance, in this case, and greasy lockless door, which was before me. Christianity, which recognizes in all things the "now in this present world," and likewise tion," that is, experience the whole life of that only for a moment. There I recognized the poor where the grand and the graceful,

passage by that presumptuous, yet mole-eyed seemed a merciful "visitation of Providence."

I am yours truly, G. B. C.

FOR THE N. Y. EVANGELIST. THE ADOPTED BEGGAR CHILD.

BY A MISSIONARY AT LARGE.

While attending a Temperance meeting in the Alliance Tent, when it was nitched at the Five Points, I observed one little girl in particular answering to the name of "Ally," who used to frequent the spot, and hang around for the purpose of picking up what she could in the way of alms-dropping, from the hearts of that benevolent class who are interested in the salvation of the drunkard, and who by doing good to him part, off her precarious success in that degrading quisite for its exposition. Professor Stuart has naturally get the habit of practical sympathy for

She was clad in tattered garments, and presented other indications of having been but little cared for, if at all. Naturally, she had been favored with a rich suit of glossy hair, which ringlet shapes which it had evidently exhibited by day, swilling themselves with poisonous rum, in infancy, to make a mother's heart palpitate and steal by night, while she was on her almswith all a mother's joy. But now it was discolored and disheveled, indicating that it had been a long, long while, since that mother had twirled its bright strands around her fingers, or anybody else had proffered a substitution for a mother's care. Her features wore a sad and sunken aid for the friendless! When will it cease to aspect. Her eyes, which were beautifully blue, set down under this last head, it must still mean and expressionless, except of that peculiar hope-

God—nay, till there is room in the honse of God asks thousands—see him rejoice with great joy.

This little daughter of want, and victim of chapter, forbids us to apply this phrase merely sation." But of this interpretation, as may be disease, of whom we were speaking, greatly brethren in the ministry, by this Consociation,

anditors, and both the Scotchman and the Yankee langhed so noisy that a policeman came up to see by what means the peace and quiet of the great means the peace and quiet of the great work of expensions of the source, within school-houses and shanties—if you by what means the peace and quiet of the great work of expensions of the source, within school-houses and shanties—if you by what means the peace and quiet of the Grand by what means the peace and quiet of the great work of expensions of the source, within school-houses and shanties—if you by what means the peace and quiet of the Grand by what means the peace and quiet of the Grand by what means the peace and quiet of the great work of expensions of the sense can neither be misconceived nor controperation that a policeman came up to see the midd of the common do not at once begin to make provision for the your eyes, and fall asleep as David did—die supremency of Christ, not only in this world. verted, namely, Ephesians I: 21, describing the supremacy of Christ, not only in this world, but in that which is to come—ou monon en to aioni touto alla kai en to mellonti. This consists is the truest. The word dyname is itself, Dr.

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The word divested and derivation of the child had previously described to me as her child had previously descri

and his conscience than his master—but who, nevertheless, impressed us quite as favorably.

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sipe in her mouth she got as far as "Crown's Corner," where she obtained rum with the ew cents remaining from the soul-degrading gatherings of her "adopted daughter," as she sed to call her, and joined in the obscene revels of that famous locality, "to drown sorrow," as she pretended, when I subsequently met and chided her for her shamelessly unnatural conduct. A few words must suffice to rapidly trace what

know of her history-for I know the reader will be anxious to learn it. Her parents had lied early of intemperance, while she was a mere babe. She had been "adopted" by a man and woman, who had lived in Cow Bay, among several other tenants of the little room where I bund her, as man and wife, though never married. They had an "eye to business" in taking her under their "protection." They designed her for a beggar; and they had lived, in greater ine of life. It was no disadvantage that she was siekly. She would, as they well knew, exite the more sympathy on that account, and nence cause the more purse-strings to open. Valuable as moaning drugged babies are to strollng moek-mothers, a consumptive girl was more still seemed making an effort to assume the so to them, seeing that they could lounge lazily

> gathering rounds. Alas! that there should be any more little Sallys! And yet the reports of the Home of Inlustry assure us that their name is legion, and the cry is for "room, room," and for "aid, aid"cing in our cars!

> > FOR THE N. Y. EVANGELIST. REV. THEOPHILUS SMITH.

At a special meeting of Fairfield West Consociation, in Bridgeport, on the 20th Sept. 1853, the following memorial was presented in refer-

"The Consociation record with deep sorrow and were pallid and wan, and on them could ever the death of Rev. Theorinius Smith, late pastor of the church in New-Canaan, who died Aug. 29th, 1853, while passing in a steamer on Lake George in his returning from a journey for the benefit of his health. He was born in Halifax, Vt. Feb. 17th, 1800; graduated at Yale College in 1824; was a tutor in that Institution two years (1826-'28); and was ordained pastor He was a distinguished scholar, a sound theo counselor, whose enlarged and accurate views In public affairs, all who knew him ever ex

A true copy. S. J. M. MERWIN, Reg. pro tem.

POPULAR CHARACTER OF THE BIBLE

God made the present earth as the home of "Is this where a little girl lives?" I inquired, describing her appearance, at the time, as well world less beautiful would have served the purcome, as between Time and Eternity, the world not of miraculous power, to which in some cases and greasy lockless door, which was before me. A voice within gruffly responded, "Come molten the lake in which its image sleeps. He of probation and the world of retribution, is comit it is applied, but of "the essential power, true in." A push at the door threw a hingeless end has intoned Niagara's thunder, and has breathed of probation and the world of retribution, is comif I shut up heaven that there be no rain, or if I send
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It all in all, was quite a curiosity, and tested by the government, of which instrument two copies were made, one for the benefit of each party, and which bound all concerned with ever so much and which bound all concerned with ever so minch minuteness to observe the terms of the compact.

The day of our departure arrived, was in due time installed over ns. Now verturino, was in due time installed over ns. Now but an Alhambra; something which should not

apples are gold; but even the basket is silver.

Dr. Hamilton.

ACTION OF ECCLESIASTICAL BODIES. CRAWFORDSVILLE PRESBYTERY.

The Crawfordsville Presbytery at its late meet

ing, adopted the following resolutions: Resolved, That this Presbytery highly approves of the action of the last General Assembly in reference to slavery, as the course demanded And we entertain the hope, that if the Assembly will faithfully adhere to its former decisions on this subject, the effect will be, ere long, to remove

slaveholding from our Church.

Resolved, That this Presbytery rejoices in the noble resolution of the last Assem ably to raise \$100,000, for Church Erection; and we pledge ourselves to co-operate, in accordance with their

A resolution was passed, making it the duty of Mills and Thomson.

ATHENS PRESENTERY

The Presbytery of Athens, at its meeting at

Resolved, 1. That we most heartily approve of the plan proposed by the General Assembly of the unaided light of our own reason? A Chris-

the pastor or stated supply, on the second Sabbath of November, or as near that time as

Assembly

following resolutions:

Resolved, That this Presbytery cordially apit as neither unconstitutional, inquisitorial, nor as prospectively disciplinary; but as the exercise, nd spirit, of a power necessarily resulting from its being "the bond of correspondence and mutual confidence among all our churches," and Shall we become legalists? of superintending the concerns of the whole Church," and of "recommending and attempting

sonal knowledge of the urgent need of a fund for Church Erection, does cordially and gratefully approve of the effort to raise \$100,000, proposed

the General Assembly. plies be requested to present this subject to their respective churches; and that G. M. Maxwell, transmit the funds to the Treasurer of the General

contribution of at least one dollar from every fall. member in each of our churches.

FRANKLIN PRESBYTERV.

took the following action: ommend to all the legal voters in the churches and congregations under our care, to follow our

a collection at or near the time named-the second Sabbath of November next: and those anpointed to supply vacant churches to present the subject to them, and take up collections.

carried out; and the congregations were requested to transmit the funds collected to the Chairman bus, to be forwarded to the Treasurer of the Gen-Presbytery approved of the action of the last

General Assembly on the subject of slavery.

was held at Berlin-a little village, six miles Erection, and pledging our hearty co-operation : also on the observance of the Sabbath, and the Maine Law, requesting each of our ministers to preach on these subjects at their earliest convenience.

report, to wit:

Whereas, the General Assembly, at its meeting, proposed to raise a permanent fund of \$100,000, to aid feeble churches in erecting nouses of worship; and recommended that a collection be taken up in the churches for said object on the 2nd Sabbath in November next; Resolved, That as a Presbytery we heartily approve of the measure, and will make a vigor-

And, Whereas, said Assembly requested the Presbyteries of the slaveholding States to send up to the next Assembly answers to certain stions touching the connection of their churches with slavery; Resolved, That we approve such action

constitutional, and indicative of progress in the anti-slavery sentiment of the Church.

The Ohio Observer, in noticing the recent meeting of the Western Reserve Synod, thus

speaks of the interest felt in Church Erection: The Synod of the Western Reserve, at its late Tallmadge, O. passed resolutions in commendation of the plan to raise a fund of all the churches. The resolutions we have not yet received. The Rev. Thornton A. Mills, of e Synod were all in approbation of the plan, and intended to communicate information, and awaken interest. The best feeling prevailed, and

by all the churches and all their members stated meeting, passed a resolution to co-operate with their brethren of the Constitutional General Assembly, in raising the sum of one hundred to our brethren of the ministry, we most earnestly nearly 14,700,000; that from British America and thousand dollars for Church Erection. To carry counsel them to make this discovery. A general Wales, nearly half of which is Protestant and out the plan, each pastor was requested to present the object to his people, and solicit subscrip
sent the object to his people, and solicit subscrip
proval and good wishes, will not do for this exi
and all other countries, not German, Irish or

"So tar as iny work is concerned, the view which it contains was originated and completed before I had heard of the views of Muller, and is tions or collections in such way as he shall deem gency. The denomination is publicly committed African, 622,168. This is not the estimate which not at all based on them. Nor do I desire to

Treasurer of the Assembly, at New-York. The Presbytery also resolved to render sub- of the crisis, on the part of those to whom it is stantial aid to the Union Theological Seminary specially intrusted. They must have feeling, in of N.Y.; nor did they pass by in silence the Cir-

Aew-Pork Ebangelist.

GREATEST QUESTION EVER ASKED. It is well remarked by Coleridge, that the jailer's query, "What must I do to be saved?" is the greatest question ever asked or answered. by the circumstances of our churches and the former action of the Assembly on the subject. swer our purpose, if its doctrine of faith in an atoning Savior be rejected, then what shall we do. and whither shall we flee for help?

Shall we become atheists, infidels, or cavilers preferring David Hume and Thomas Paine to Christ? The history of these persons offers a in this effort, which we deem of frightful commentary upon the wisdom of such vital importance for the extension and prosperity a choice. They have nothing to give as a substitute for what they reject, neither a sound morality, nor any reliable assurance of happiness the Committee on Missions to take immediate in another world. They laugh at Christianity; steps to procure the services of a missionary, who but, alas! how utterly unable are they to supply shall labor within the bounds of this Presbytery. its place. They tell us what not to believe; but That committee consists of Messrs. Johnson, will this do for a man serious, thoughtful, earnestly pondering upon cternity? Can he live upon a system of mere negatives? As well might we feed a starving beggar, by telling him what not Warren, O. on the 6th, passed the following re- to eat. Negatives furnish no religious prescription for the wants of the soul.

Shall we be mere rationalists, taking refuge in

to raise, during the present year, a tian rationalist, one who examines the evidence fund of \$100,000, to aid feeble congregations in dence of the fact. cordially unite with our brethren in carrying it of God, is a noble being; but very different is the position of one who makes his reason a sub-Resolved, 2. That this subject be presented, stitute for Divine teaching, and thus leans to his and a collection taken up in each of our churches, own wisdom rather than to that of his Maker. Let him expound a single question: What will practicable; and that the same be done in our | become of his soul after death? We do not want vacant churches, by the supplies appointed to his conjectures, his possibilities, or analogical Resolved, 3. That Rev. Jas. S. Walton be a probabilities: we want an explicit reply, upon committee to receive all funds thus raised, and which faith can quietly repose. Can he give it? forward them to the Treasurer of the General Let him try, and his experience will be very different from ours, if he does not find it a great the interests of the Home Missionary Society, At its meeting in Connersville, on the 13th Savior. The same is true of a vast many other to its numerous missionaries, but also in prospecinst. the Presbytery of Indianopolis passed the questions, especially the one that refers to the method of a sinner's salvation. Rationalism is a effectual way of promoting the evangelization of very good thing in its place; but in respect to the world, than to plant all over our land selfes of the action of the General Assembly | the future interests of the soul, neither the indiat Buffalo, on the subject of Slavery; regarding vidual reason, nor the collected reason of the race will prove a sufficient guide. To enthrone reason and dethrone Christ, may suit depravity; but it

Shall we become legalists? Saul of Tarsus once tried this experiment; and so did John Bunyan, when he thought he could make as good reformation of manners, and the promotion of Bunyan, when he thought he could make as good charity, truth and holiness, through all the a prayer as any man in England. Both of them found themselves wanting, as every man will Resolved, That this Presbytery, having per- who ventures upon the same experiment. A legalist asserts his own perfect holiness, as the condition and ground of cternal happiness. In this he asserts what is not true, and hence he is Resolved. That the pastors and stated sup-building upon the sand. His main proposition is false. In the retirement of his own conscience P. S. Cleland and W. N. Stimson be a committee he knows it to be false. He understands neither to see that it is properly presented in the vacant | himself nor his Bible; there is nothing in him mittee to receive and that will endure the test of time or thought. His house is built on the sand; and when the rain hearing. Resolved, That we will endeavor to secure a and flood come, and the winds blow, it is sure to

Shall we go away from Christ, and flee to the uncovenanted attributes of God? These attrib-Maine Law, which shall entirely prohibit through- Thus expounded and committed by the words of ing, while thought-restless, feverish, anxious thought-exclaims, "To whom shall we go?" Like the wrecked mariner, when the last plank The late meeting of the Presbytery of Scioto fails him, whose expiring requiem is the final groan of hope, so thought heaves from side to side-seeks to balance itself on this point, and then on that-runs hither and thither in search ed, cordially approving of the action of the Gen- of relief, yet, at last, the startling inquiry is on eral Assembly to raise \$100,000 for Church its lips, "To whom shall we go?" Set Christ aside and all our hopes are in the grave; the sun has gone down in two worlds; the silence of the cheerless night is broken only by the unanswered shout, "To whom shall we go?" What a crisis for one who has a soul that must live forever! The most desponding beggary earth ever The Presbytery of Trumbull, at its session at saw, or man ever felt, is an Eden, compared with Bazetta, Sept, 7th, 1853, adopted the following | it. Christ is our last, our only resort; and wise is that man who makes him his personal Savior

by heartily complying with the conditions of the WHAT THE MINISTERS CAN DO. unless the ministers of Christ hold them up. dollars for Church-Erection, is, and necessarily

ous effort on the day proposed to carry it into must be, to a very great extent, in the hands of the ministry; and the result will be determined more by the course they take, than by any other cause. They eannot, for a rule, be large contributors, though as we doubt not, they will cheer- in our population, which materially corrected the fully do what they ean; yet they have an in- current notions on this subject. Since that article fluence to exert over others, that will be of the utmost consequence. Generally, the pastor must interest himself in all efforts to raise money for strictly home purposes, as in building a church for his own people, or liquidating debts already contracted: his hand will be far more efficient than that of a layman: he has advantages for influence beyond those of any private member; and equally true is the principle, in some respects even truer, where the object is more distant. We have no hope that the Assembly's plan will suc- The number of native born Irish in the country tre unanimity resolved to take collections in ceed, unless the ministry shall take hold of it in 1850, was 961,719-less than one million; with a firm and earnest grasp. If they are not whereas some have stated it to be as high as three deeply interested in the work, the people will millions. The natives of Germany were in 1850, Synod in an able sermon. The remarks before not be to any considerable extent; multitudes of 573,222. Of the remaining number of foreigners, them will hardly hear of it, much less give suffi- more than one-half are of the Anglo-Saxon race. cient thought to call out any decided effort. To the question, then, what can the ministers land, 70,550; of Wales, 29,868; of British Ame-

Southold, were appointed a committee to receive new and unusual one, not to be repeated every and freedom find a very secure basis. the collections made, and forward them to the year, but completed if possible at a single blow: and hence it demands a distinct and vivid sense

their position. The congregation of each pastor proving the provisions of the present fugitive

will be his special field. He has the advantage slave law. of knowing his people, of being known to them, NEW-YORK: THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1853. of having their confidence-a capital of moral power, which he can turn to great effect. Perhaps he has a parishioner of ample means and liberal heart, who would be greatly profited and stirred up by a faithful conversation. In most congregations there are such members, one or more; and a few words wisely uttered, may and probably would, make a large difference in their contribution. Giving men very properly wish to know what they are about, when called on for money; they wish to understand the subject, to know what the plan is, and what are the reasons by which it is enforced; and if ever there was a case for conversation to do a good work with such men, we believe this to be one. The ministry. by judiciously exerting this kind of influence may swell the contribution beyond what it otherwise would be, by many thousands of dollars. They can do it very easily; and as we doubt not many, we hope all, will try the experiment Agitate the subject beforehand ; falk about it set the people to talking; get it seasonably be fore their minds: give them an opportunity to reflect upon its greatness, and appreciate their responsibility in the premises. This is a work which no oue can so well do as the pastor, and which indeed no one will be likely to do, if he omit it. It is a preparatory work for each pastor to perform on his own field; and if it be generally and thoroughly done, the second Sabbath of November will furnish very bright evi-

We suggest also, that, inasmuch as this collection is special, not to be repeated from time to time, no other cause of Christian benevolence should be brought into collision with it. Th object, besides its denominational character, which aught not to be overlooked combines in itself the moral claims by which we are accustomed to urge all the types of benevolence. Nothing is more strictly missionary than the plan of Church-Erec tion. Nothing can operate more favorably upon relief to have Christ for a Teacher as well as a not only in giving greater facilities for usefulness supporting churches, that will take their share in furnishing the men and the means. This is the very thing aimed at in Church-Erection: it goes to the bottom of the matter, hand in hand with the agency that sends out the missionary; and hence every branch of Christ's cause is deeply interested in its success. It is not our province to judge for others; yet we suggest, that if one cause must give place to another, the Assembly's plan should for the time being take the preceple, at any rate, and that too, under the most advantageous circumstances for success. Let November be vacant, except for this cause, and a regular appeal, to be repeated year after year,

At its late meeting, the Presbytery of Franklin lites, when they speak in the language of promise on the subject—to bring it before the people in local being; or if his depravity can be shown to local lites, when they speak in the language of promise on the subject—to bring it before the people in local lites, when they speak in the language of promise on the subject—to bring it before the people in local lites, when they speak in the language of promise on the subject—to bring it before the people in local lites, when they speak in the language of promise on the subject—to bring it before the people in local lites, when they speak in the language of promise on the subject—to bring it before the people in local lites, when they speak in the language of promise on the subject—to bring it before the people in local lites, when they speak in the language of promise on the subject—to bring it before the people in local lites, when they speak in the language of promise on the subject in local lites are the subject. to a sinner, point him directly to Christ as the its richness, and importance. The theme be the result of his own sinfulness, then the Resolved, That we, as a Presbytery, are medium. They direct him to Calvary, and reis a very large one, furnishing an opportunity for justice and goodness of the system is vindicated, Such is its meaning in Heb. 6:5, unless the opportunity for justice and goodness of the system is vindicated, Such is its meaning in Heb. 6:5, unless the opportunity for justice and goodness of the system is vindicated. r to the quire him to go there to receive eternal favor. the pulpit to display its highest power. Let the out the State, the manufacture and sale of all intoxicating liquors, as a beverage; and intend to radiant with hope. But they are not such to the a:nply shown; let the necessity for its adoption man has lived in another state, as a rational, vote, at the coming election, for no candidates for a seat in our next Legislature, but such as are rejecter of Christ. They rather make God a be faithfully exhibited: and then let the negent accountable being, and having fallen and sinned, consuming fire." How absurd to talk of reasons which commend it, give forth their solbe is born into this world a deprayed and McKnight, Adam Clarke, Whitby and Owen, the English and Apprican expectation. Divine benevolence as a ground of hope, while emn utterance. Here certainly is work enough damaged thing, either as a just punishment for among the English and American expositors, disregarding the very method through which that for one sermon: there is no want of material to his sin, or as a natural consequence of it. Hence Presbytery expressed their full approbation of benevolence seeks to give us hope! He who flees supply thoughts for all any preacher can say in the theory of Pre-existence. This theory he Presbytery expressed their full approbation of the Divine word, asking what God not only the plan adopted by the General Assembly, and to the Divine word, asking what God not only an hour. Let it be the theme, not an appendix enlarges upon and defends, in a variety of ways, the plan adopted by the General Assembly, and has not promised, but has solemnly sworn that to something else, but the theme itself. These showing its adaptedness to the conflicting sides requested each minister to present the subject to he will not give, trifles with his own soul, and his congregation, or congregations, and take up his congregation, or congregations, and take up his congregations, and take up his own soul, and who solicit money, should never fear to magnify of the respective theories, and possessing some sation—and uot the future and eternal world, extrifles with his Maker. There is nothing in God their cause: the more prominent they make it, incidental probabilities. to secure such an one against the perils of the and the more fully they spread out its nature and We need not say of this startling theory, coming day—no mercy or goodness, to save a claims, the more likely they are to get the aid that there is not one word of proof of it; that Dr. Cheever quotes as giving it the other meansoul that will not be saved in the way provided. they want: to crowd it into a corner, and give it the oracles of God, from which alone we learn Christ then, out of the question, and what shall but a few fragmentary allusions, is always a great anything respecting our moral state or destiny, we do? Sound the inquiry in any direction, and mistake. Many will judge of a cause by the are not merely silent on the subject, but by plain nothing but its own echo returns upon us. Not manner of its presentation; and if it be only implications, declare the contrary; or that it does phrase, in their zeal to establish their views of a reliable word is heard—not the faintest whis- half brought to view, their impressions will be so not solve the real difficulty for which it is inventto transmit the funds collected to the Chairman of this Committee, Rev. H. L. Hitchcock, Columber of this Committee, Rev. H. L. Hitchcock, Columber of Matthew Henry and of Scott: while glimmer penetrates the deep and solemn shade. in the way of practical result. Hence the min- in the fogs of speculation and dreamy hypothesis. The agonizing shrick of despair bursts from the istry should lay themselves out to make a thor- We fear that a more serious charge than improbabosom of humanity; the knell of all hope is ringough and decisive appeal—one that will rouse the
bility and unreasonableness will suggest itself to like to have him preach.

FOREIGN ELEMENT OF OUR POPULATION. We condensed some time ago, from a valuable article in the New-Englander, some important was written, the census has been published, and the writer, in the August number of the New-Englander-which we may say, in passing, is a very able and interesting number-reviews his figures in the light which the census affords him. The results show that he was substantially correct. He states that the whole population iu this country, in 1850, of foreign birth, was 2,210,-828-while romancing statisticians have computed the German element alone at four millions. The natives of Eugland, were 278,675; of Scotthe resolutions passed with entire unanimity, and we trust a hearty response will be given do?—let us give two or three answers. And rica, 147,700. The number of natives of France first, they can see their own position, each one was 54,069. The increase of these several for himself and in his own sphere. They can portions has been greater than the writer al-The Presbytery of Long Island, at their last see how much is dependent upon the style of lowed. He estimates the several constituents of feeling, as well as the character of the effort, by our population, in 1850, to be approximately as which they shall be marked. With all deference follows: The Anglo Saxon element is very and Edward Huntting, elder, of the church of largely staked upon its success; the effort is a make; but it is one on which our Protestantism

> The Synod of Albany, on the 20th, had a delightful and important session, of which a full hearing and for candid and honorable treatment,

"THE CONFLICT OF AGES."

We ventured last week, to call in question a statement of the correspondent of the St. Louis been discussed. Whatever the final issue of the Republican, respecting the probable contents of discussion may be, of one thing I am sure, that Dr. Edward Beecher's promised work, the "Con- the present condition of theology in our land, flict of Ages:" but the result has shown that the and in the world, calls for the discussion, and if correspondent's information was better than our but good. to the book, forms its body and substance. The hypothesis of the Pre-existence of the Human Race is soberly propounded to our faith as Christians, not only as rational in itself, but as the novel conclusions. But the beok will give but what law of common sense or rational logic, he

it would exactly fit the exigency. We have not time to go into an analysis of the reader a correct idea of its singular drift. It existence of sin in the moral system of the unithe question-how can the fact that human beings are born into the world, without their own own, with natures either actually sinful, or so deranged or depraved as necessarily to become sinful, be reconciled with the justice and goodness of God? It makes but little difference, in so nearly involuntary, and so utterly inevitable. moral reasons, have been created with us and in cause, as he insists, they are irreconcilable. A even October also, if deemed necessary for a large portion of the work is occupied with this comprehensiveness, will not be questionedwe should not make this suggestion: it is not whatever may be thought of the fairness by such, and hence has special claims to a present which the respective schools are characterized. He then avers that the present state of man

conscience, reach the heart, and thus secure a many a Christian mind. Its tendency will be, liberal offering. The very best sermon each we fear, to throw discredit upon the Scriptures, almost every critical expositor of modern times, pastor can preach, is exactly the one we should and, so far as it has influence, to multiply cavils against them. It will be said, if your Our clerical brethren will not attribute the Bible teaches doctrines which can be reconciled agrees with us in saying that the reference of it above suggestions to any imperious feelings. to the innate convictions of every soul, only by to the future world is unauthorized, either by They are not words of command, ex cathedra. a desperate resort to a theory which not only the usage of words, or by the necessities of the We have no wish to dogmatize, or imply any has no proof, but is absurd in itself, what just argument. This we think will not only justify want of confidence in the fidelity of the minis- claim can it possess as the true expositor of our original remark which Dr. Cheever reviews try; yet we feel a great interest in the subject, being exceedingly anxious that those who must to be supplemented by ingenious speculations, lead in the affair, and whose action will determine the result, should be fully awake to its
handwriting of God upon the mind of man, how mportance. We call on the ministry, in the can it assume to be the only perfect guide—the upon which he piles such a variety of amiable name of the denomination, and in the name of all-sufficient Word of the Creator to his creathe Savior who is the Head of the Church, to tures? We see great reason to apprchend content with the exact meaning of the Sacred give this object their most efficient contenance. the immoral and hurtful tendency of the Words, then moles are not bad in hermeneutics. It is not every day, that they will have an op- book, whether its strange theory be regardportnnity to do so great a good. Let it not fail ed, or the fact that an hypothesis, outside of all enough for anybody, whether or not it is highfor any lack of zeal or effort on their part. If they cannot sympathize with it, and work for it, been thought necessary to eke out the complete-

who will? Its hands will droop and hang down, ness of Scripture on a fundamental point of it is to ascertain the precise meaning of the Bithe New-School theology. The disclaimer is between varying interpreters, to suit every theory and chronology, so to speak, of depravity, is al- rently about to suit every mau's small purposes tain the shadow of such a thought. In reference to us. to the fate of his book, we quote Dr. Beecher's own words, to let them mitigate, so far as they may, the grief which we fear it will occasion in almost every practical or Scripture-governed "So far as my work is concerned, the view

so far as he really agrees with me. For this reason I make the present statement. My views with their reasons, will be found in my book. that it should be done. I ask only for a fair but not at all for a suspension of the legitimate

never have, as yet, thoroughly discussed the conducted in a right spirit, it can tend to nothing

orrespondent's information was better than our but good.

School Churches, by supplying a statement of John N. Lewis, recently appointed Secretary of by the scent of an extraordinary sale of fossils.

"POWERS OF THE WORLD TO COME." A long communication will be found on our only solution of the perplexing questions which first page from the Rev. Dr. Cheever, relative to only solution of the perplexing questions which the interpretation of the phrase "the powers of the beset man's moral relations to God. We doubt the interpretation of the phrase "the powers of the sai if they had gone to bed in comparative povale as if they had gone to bed in comparative povale as if they had gone to bed in comparative povale as if they had gone to bed in comparative povale as if they had gone to bed in comparative povale as if they had gone to bed in comparative povale as if they had gone to bed in comparative povale as if they had gone to bed in comparative povale as if they had gone to bed in comparative povale as if they had gone to bed in comparative povale as if they had gone to be done th not our wonder will be shared by thousands who world to come." It refers to an incidental rehave been learned to couple Dr. Beecher's name mark we dropped, in our notice of his recent ex- their neighbors." The accuracy of our calcula- aid, some twenty-five, were received as benefi- dertook the study of the science, and prosecuted with all that is eminent in sholarship, forcible in cellent work, having this title; and though its reasoning, and sound in theological belief; and length is out of all proportion to the article it brotherly insimuations of more serious character are, we trust, beginning to be duly felt by the of the most sagacious and erudite scholars of the no small share of the interest which will be tak- attempts to refute, and to the convenience of our are vouchsafed, which might find a more fitting churches. en by the religions public in this book, will be columns, it has nevertheless enough interest as a place elsewhere. We did not doubt that the a natural curiosity to know how it is possible hermeneutical essay, to justify its publication. It Presbyterian would be surprised at the statethat such a mind should have been led into such is hardly necessary to say, that whatever may be meut we made; for it probably has believed, as fanciful theory, or how its common sense and the true interpretation of the passage in question. reverence for Scripture can be reconciled to such there is no question as to the appropriateness of New School Church was at least not advancing, meetings on the subject, in which all denominatives from the Boston Society of Natural Histhe title of Dr. Cheever's book. If not anthorized if not absolutely going to pieces. It was to tions are represented. The State election octory, the Albany University, and from Scientific little satisfaction to such an inquiry; it is as difficult for us to see, after carefully perusing the contents of the work. An eloquent and impressive thought the Presbyterian's original statistics and impressive address has been issued to the &c. The largest and finest slab of sandstone, argument, how the new theory resolves the difficulties he complains of, as it is to understand by future life-a practical treatise on Scripture eschatology, the title, 'Powers of the world to could be led to adopt such an hypothesis, even if come,' in the ordinary acceptation of the phrase, Perhaps we were wrong in imputing any sinisexactly fits it.

It is not necessary, to settle our issue with Dr. the work, nor is it necessary, in order to give | Cheever, to interpret the whole passage, Heb. 6: 4-8, of which the phrase in question forms a first presents a strong and very able statement part. Whether it describes the truly converted of the great problem which is involved in the person, and thus implies the possibility of "falling from grace," or whether it denotes one who verse—or rather in the connate depravity of the has been brought under powerful conviction human soul. All minds feel the perplexity of by the truths of the gospel and the operations of the Spirit; or whether the hypothesis of the Apostle really involves the question of falling from consent, or any voluntary wrong-doing of their grace at all, it is not necessary to consider though it might form an interesting question for discussion. Our simple issue is the legitimate import of the phrase "the Powers of the World to come," and this is to be determined principally respect to the darkness and perplexity of this by the usus loquendi. The word rendered question, what theory we may adopt as to the "powers" there is no dispute about; it means the nature or commencement of this depravity; it is influences or moral powers of the subject, whatever that may mean. The phrase "world to on any theory, that it might as well, for all come," in all Jewish usage, was unquestionably identical with the phrases "kingdom of heaven." us. It is a question, moreover, which has had supposed was long ago settled among Biblical stone of all schools. Dr. Beecher shows the students. If Dr. Cheever has worked himself, in dence of all others. Let it come before the peoit has been regarded from different points of observation, and the necessary conflict which these the age or kingdom of the Messiah—the coming standing. In the year 1838, when the General views have maintained one with another, be-"breathing spell" before the effort. If it were analysis; and its learning, logical acuteness and large portion of the work is occupied with this phrase under consideration. There is hardly a Synods, was divided into two, each one claiming New-Orleans, during the period of the late caand the analogous phrases. They are used times so continued ever since. The Minutes of the of their receipts, which is highly gratifying. The and more than twenty-five thousand miles travel We have another word for our ministerial brethren, referring to the sermons which we hope tem, except upon the supposition that in some temporal tem they will preach on the day appointed. We way, man is rightfully in this state. If he sages which Dr. Cheever himself cites sufficiently be less at that time; for no formal withdrawal can be proved to have forfeited his rights as a prove it. It will be seen that they all refer, had taken place, and the absence of commission-

great body of orthodox and critical interpreters plan itself, in its features, be well studied and tenuate the depravity of man. To secure this, are mistaken. Rosenmuller, Kuinoel, Tholuck, when the Presbyterian asserts, as it does assert, commentator we ever consulted, give the phrase in this place, this meaning. Stuart, Barnes. ing, will be found on examination (except perhaps in the case of Calvin, whom we have never consulted) to have overlooked this particular the whole passage. This is true of the contin-Bloomfield evidently desires to give an Arminian tone to the whole. If therefore, the concurrence of hermeneuties, it is certainly something that

We cannot say that we altogether share in letter from Dr. Beecher, elicited by our last every honest mind to accept it, whether it furclassified Jesuits with Arminians or Pelagians, title of a book, or not. One of the sorest abuses as opposed to the followers of Augustine or of the Bible is a loose, random method of inter-Calvin, or having confounded the Arminian with | pretation. It has been tossed like a shuttlecock abundantly borne out by the book-there is no and sustain every sentiment, until a calm, sober, lack of discrimination in it. Dr. B. also states eritical effort to ascertain its real meaning, is reany resemblance to the opinions of Dr. Muller, or glory. What ridiculous uses have the beauthe resemblance must be accidental, as he has tiful parables of Christ been put to! What torbut recently read the works of that distinguish- turing of texts is to be found in almost every ed author. All we meant to say was, that from volume of sermons published, as if the Divine Dr. B.'s several articles, in which the nature Word was a nose of wax, to be pulled irreveluded to or implied, they seemed to us to be like of rhetoric or adornment. If the Bible is a re-Muller held the doctrine of pre-existence. The "thumb-screwing, dwarfing and presumptuous abstracts which have been furnished in the Bib- criticism," are to be applied to any kind of exeliotheca Sacra, British Quarterly Review, gesis, it seems to us to be due to that which, for borrowed his opinions of Muller, or any one else : accept as enough for all the glorious purposes of no one that knows him would be likely to enter- truth, the exact words which God has delivered Candidates 228

useful and suggestive little paper of the Bible during the same time-also avoiding fractions: Society, states the issues of the Society for the tions or collections in sale was as he shall deem gency. The denomination is publicly committed African, 622,168. This is not the estimate which most efficient. Rev. Epher Whitaker, pastor, to the work: its interests for years to come are politicians eager to flatter the vanity of foreigners sustain myself by his name or authority, except the same issues were computed by long measure, as the really agrees with me. For this they would extend more than eighty miles. If ing," is nevertheless, we believe, explicitly true; Through the thoughtful generosity of A. P. erudite, manly and catholic works can fail to by solid or cubic measure, they would measure and worthy of study. We think that it indi-If after a careful and candid consideration it more than one hundred and fifty solid cords.

If after a careful and candid consideration it more than one hundred and fifty solid cords.

Cates a most encouraging progress on both sides,

Observer, a fine beginning was made during the embrace several admirable articles; the slashing that they are either "abcan be logically shown that they are either "aband these cords, piled one upon another, would and so far from being made the ground of ensummer, which has already grown to be larger and powerful review of Moore's life, written by "desperate," I am perfectly willing ould be done. I ask only for a fair ould be done. I ask only for a fair ould be done. I ask only for a fair ould be done ould N.Y. or the Falls of Niagara. The entire issues hearts as honorable to our common Presby- Cumings contributed from his extensive and adstyle; an eloquent and highly discriminating for the thirty-seven years of the Society's exist. for the thirty-seven years of the Society's exist- terianism.

I certainly should not have taken the posi- from the fact, that though the American Bible So- tion of tracts at the several missionary stations influence of flowers now forms one of the curation that I have assumed, had it not been for ciety should publish four and a half millions of of the ecclesiastical denominations with which tive means at the disposal of this Institution. tion that I have assumed, had it not been the christian world the undeniable fact that the Christian world Bibles a year, it would require more than two they co-operate. Such cheering intelligence of We may say in passing, that Mr. C.'s collection

OLD SCHOOL AND NEW.

Some time ago we took the liberty to supplement some very important statistics published ter motive to the Presbyterian, in making its following: invidious comparisons between the twoChurches. But certainly, whatever might be the truth, it

We stated that in every particular, the New School body has made the greater relative proceeds cousists of Rev. Anson Rood, of the New both, to sustain the assertion. The Presbuterian denies both the assertion and the statistics; and to the Presbyterian. Let us see whether of the two is right. In 1837, the General Assembly exscinded four

the twenty-three which then existed, in good Assembly met, it was first claimed by both parrable essay, or that of Knapp, on the subject, will ties; but on the question of the admission of warded the contributions which have been made leave no question as to the usus loquendi of the commissioners from one of the four excluded in this vicinity for the relief of the suffering in better settled idiom in the whole Bible, than this, to be the true General Assembly, and have lamity, have closed their trust, and made a report twelve hundred public addresses were made, almost without number in both the Old and Old School Assembly for 1838, therefore, justly whole amount collected by them is \$57,465.11, accomplished. The friends and contributors of New Testaments, and always refer, more or less claimed all the old Synods, except the exscinded from the following sources, viz.: Old School Assembly of 1838 had 19 Synods, question, is 65 per cent, it is a little out of reckoning. The real increase is, as we stated it to be.

The New School Minutes for 1838 were never completed, the tabular appendix being omitted, so that we are obliged to recur to those of 1839 for comparison. In these, inasmuch as the N.S. the whole moral influences of the gospel dispen- General Assembly claimed to be the General cept so far as that is secondarily implied in the title and property was then in litigation, all gospel dispensation. The few interpreters whom the Synods of the Church, whether they were represented in the Assembly or not, or whether sequences of the omission, included in the New | -a good work.

as we stated. ble—the true mind of the Spirit. And when are such Presbyteries as Londonderry, Newbu-expression of sentiment, from which it appeared forts that the truth is to reach and permanently since writing the above, we have received a that is found, there is an imperative law upon longed to the Assembly. Of course if we are longed to the Assembly of course if we are longed to the Assembly of course if we are longed to the Assembly of course if we are longed to the Assembly of course if we are longed to the Assembly of course if we are longed to the Assembly of course if we are longed to the Assembly of course if we are longed to the Assembly of course if we are longed to the Assembly of course if we are longed to the Assembly of course if we are longed to the Assembly of course if we are longed to the Assembly of course if we are longed to the Assembly of course if we are longed to the Assembly of course if we are longed to the Assembly of course if we are longed to the Assembly of course if we are longed to the Assembly of course if we are longed to the Assembly of course if we are longed to the Assembly of course if we are longed to the Assembly of course if we are longed to the Assembly of course if we are longed to the Assembly of course if we are longed to the Assembly of course if we are longed to the Assembly of course if we are longed to the Assembly of course if we are longed to the Assembly of course if we are longed to the Assembly of course if we are longed to the Assembly of course if we are longed to the Assembly of course if we are longed to the Assembly of course if we are longed to the Assembly of course if we are longed to the Assembly of course if we are longed to the Assembly of course if we are longed to the Assembly of course if we are longed to the Assembly of course if we are longed to the Assembly of the Assembly letter from Dr. Beecher, elicited by our last every nonest mind to accept it, whether it lurweek's paragraph, in which he disclaims having nishes an imposing phrase, or a good text, or longing to the New School body, these must be as one of the 'strongholds of the enemy.'" excluded; and excluding all such, as we said, the number is 71, which makes the increase lack of discrimination in it. Dr. B. also states | eriucal enort to ascertain its real meating, is rethat if his views, as previously expressed, bear | garded as a suspicious limitation of its power | byterian will take the number of ministers, | riage, told him that he had in possession, (1.) a | ties as to render his school, when complete, one what we supposed Dr. Muller held. But we velation, every word of it has a meaning, and what they are found upon the Minwhat we supposed Dr. State leads Dut we were not aware, until informed by Dr. B. that usually but one; and if the pleasant epithets of utes, which there is no reason to suppose were tion, The Theory of Life, and the Treatise on eareful and thorough intellectual, moral, and

> 2139 5879 219,264 23 Taking the actual census of the New School body of the same year, as nearly as can be done from the existing statistics, the following table The last number of the Bible Record, the represents the increase of the New School body New School.

Old School.

hundred years to give a Bible to each of the the effects of former distribution, and of wider probably excels, for real worth and variety, any question which I present, and a deep conviction that a comprehensive, consistent, and symmethat a comprehensive, consistent, and symmetrical view of theology is impossible, until it has thousand millions of the population of the globe.

The enects of former distribution, and of wider openings were received, that a less sum than this private collection in this vicinity, and has, because of the sides of the could not satisfy the Committee's sense of the sides adorning his own grounds, been the source Society's duty and privilege.

EDUCATIONAL CAUSE.

There are pleasing indications of au increase by the Presbyterian, respecting the Old and New of interest in this important cause. The Rev. took place at Greenfield, Ms. last week, attracted suspicion. We are grieved to be obliged to say If you shall see fit to enter into it, may dot give you grace to do your part right, and to his the relative growth of the two bodies since the the Central American Education Society, has and other curiosities which had been known to period of their separation. After digesting our entered upon his duties. The first presentation be in possession of Mr. Dexter Marsh, who refigures for several weeks, our excellent contem- of the cause in this city was made in the Four- cently died. Mr. Marsh, a farmer, without edunorary has at last discovered that they are very teenth street Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. A. cation, but possessed of judgment and shrewd. astounding," and thinks they must have sur- D. Smith's, and it resulted, we are informed, in ness, was the first to discover the well-known prised its "New School brethren almost as much a contribution of more than \$2,100. At the animal foot-prints in the red sandstone, in the tions is not only called in question, but some ciaries. The claims of the whitening harvest his investigations, until he became not only one

THE PHILADELPHIA CLERGY.

This body of ministers are taking a noble many of our brethren have believed, that the stand for the Maine Law. They hold frequent Amherst, Dr. Deaue, of Greenfield, representawere powerfully contributing, that we took the people on the subject of the Maine Law, and all pains to look through the surface of the statis- ministers are requested to preach on the subject tics of the case, and ascertain the exact truth. on the first Sabbath in October. Among the at \$375. The corresponding slab of less size, Resolved, That as in promoting the Temperance r

formation the ultimate reliance must be in the religious was discourteous; and while it would not help nity, it is our duty to show to the people that this reli-

thought of any counter statements, but joined heartily in the honest joy which such an exemplification of increasing power is entitled to.

Total Prohibition."

Such that believe at the ball and the present iniquitious impression of an enormous foot, apparently of a bird five or six times the size of the ostrich,

gress of the two bodies, during the period in School Presbyterian Church; Rev. Dr. Neill, of sold to the British Museum for \$25. The total question, and gave the per centage of increase of the Old School Presbyterian Church; Rev. Jo- amount of the sales considerably exceeded the seph A. Kennard, of the Baptist; Rev. Dr. appraisal. Mr. Marsh's history, if written out. Hodgson, of the Methodist Episcopal; Rev. A. | would equal in romantic interest the remarkable substitutes for them a series of statistics of its A. Willets, of the Reformed Dutch; Rev. T. career of Hugh Miller. own, which, though we do not doubt that they Stork, of the Lutheran; Rev. R. Newton, of the are in some way reconcilable to a good con- Episcopalian, and Rev. John Roberts, of the science, seem to us as "astounding" as anything Methodist Protestant. The address is worthy in our statement could possibly have appeared of the cause and the crisis, and we would give it place in our columns, were it possible. There is a better prospect for the Maine Law in Penndifferent views which have been taken of it, as defending a foregone conclusion, into any doubt

Synods from the Church, leaving all the rest of leavi dared to hope for a few months ago.

> THE NEW-ORLEANS FUND The committee, who have received and for-New-York citizens \$33,896.90

Newport 1,028.00 ondon, England 250.00 Peterboro, N.Y. New-Orleans citizens
Bethlehem, Pa.
Sundry places in vicinity of New-Y 1,130.00

The promptitude and freedom, not less than the amount, of this contribution, form a most creditable element of it. How many lives it has saved, and how much suffering relieved, though it may never be computed, can be well imagined: while the practical proof it has afforded of the substantial sympathy that subsists between the people of North and South, furnishes an indication of the material of which the Union is com-

A timely Maine Law Tract, of four pages, for ceased. He held a distinguished place among Wisconsin, entitled the Barrel of Flour, drawn the clergy of the denomination, and by his cathothey ever came near the N. S. Assembly, were forth by the sale of the barrel at the World's lie spirit, as well as scholarship and pulpit abiliincluded. Thus the Synod of North Carolina, Convention, has been published at the office of ty, was held in high estimation by the religious the Synod of Alabama, the Synod of South Carolina, and other Synods which have never belonged to the New School body at all, were, for have sent off the last week, in exchange for the went far towards correcting the misapprehenthe sake of guarding against the possible con- barrel, for the Wisconsin campaign, over 50,000 sions which were once, and are still somewhat

ber of Synods apparently belonging to the New give a good account of that State at the ap-School body, in 1839, was 24; but with what proaching election in November. "True, we over forty years. propriety can the Synod of South Carolina and have many obstacles to contend with. Proba-Georgia, and others like it, be included in our bly the majority of our large foreign population estimate, when we are honestly endcavoring to are hostile to the measure. Our rumsellers, too, The laboriousness and usefulness of some of

that actually adhered to the New School in 1838, that \$10,000 will be expended for the purposes statement of the labors of our friend, Rev. Maring the Synods of New-York and New-Jersey turning the popular vote against the Maine Law in this State, which shows that that time and this, a little less than 63 per cent. and are entering with courage and spirit into the during the past year, over 5,000 miles—delivered then actually belonged to the Church, it will be two hours and a half, he sustained the eager and lence and philanthropy demands for its consumfound 71—though for reasons above stated, 85 delighted attention of his hearers; and at the mation the voice of the living speaker, and the are enumerated in the tables. But among these close of his remarks, gave opportunity for an powerful agency of the press. It is by such eflonged to the Assembly. Of course, if we are and rum-drinkers, were unanimously in favor of the objects contemplated in the reform.

about 56 per cent.; while the increase of the Old A correspondent of the London Notes and of admirable character and high repute, at Berk-School Presbyteries has been 34 per cent.—as | Queries, July 9th, relates that Dr. Green, the shire, Tioga County, has undertaken such enwe stated. So of the other items: if the Pres- literary executor of Coleridge, in a railway ear- largement of his premises and increase of facilichurches, and communicants which confessedly complete section of a work on the Philosophy of of the very best of the kind we know of. The belonged to the New School body in 1839, and Nature, which he took down from the mouth of place where the school is located is exquisitely compare them with those enumerated in the Coleridge, filling a large volume; (2.) a combeautiful, and Mr. Judd's abilities for success-Minutes of 1853, it will find the increase to be preplete treatise on Logic; and (3.) if I did not ful teaching and happy moral influence, are of cisely as we stated. No other course would be mistake, a fragment on Ideas. The reason Dr. the most undoubted character. There is a large honest, or represent the true state of the case. Green assigned for their not having been pub- farm attached to the school, promoting both the Taking thus the actual numbers of the Old lished is, that they contain nothing but what health and correct tastes of the pupils, and erroneous, the following table represents the in- Method. Perhaps the world might think other- physical culture, which every considerate parent crease of its several elements—avoiding fractions. wise: at least, the repetition, in other forms, of must desire for his child. Our personal knowsome of the recondite truths of those works, ledge of Mr. J. and his plans, enables us to speak would not be tedious. This reticence of Cole- with more than usual confidence of this school. ridge's executor contrasts singularly with the habit of the friends of Byron, Moore and others, at Binghamton, to be entitled the Susquehannah that remains.

> FLOWERS AMONG THE INSANE. It will be remembered that the conservatory

of flowers and plants attached to the Utica Asylum for the Insane, was destroyed last winter by fire, and a most touching lament was issued | nah river, and on the Eric Railroad. on the occasion, in the little paper published by the inmates of the Asylum. We published it at the time, thinking it peculiarly affecting, and hoping it would lead to a re-construction of it. embellished with a very fine portrait of the cele-We are happy to learn that such is the case. brated Henry Hallam, in which no reader of his mirable conservatory, above four hundred plants sketch of Burke, by Gilfillan; an interesting and flowers, some exceedingly rare and beauti- sketch of Maria Theresa and Joseph I.; of N.Y.; nor did they pass by in silence the Urbular Letter sent them by the Publishing Committee of the General Assembly.

Per order of the Presbytery.

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Henry Clark, Stated Clerk.

Orient, L.L. Sept. 21, 1853.

They took decided action in favor of church-extension, and for that all lor a suspension of the subject of his at all lor a suspension of the subject of logical development. And as extinct of logical sketch of surface and flowers, some exceedingly rare and beautished course of logical development. And as of logical development of the united interventians.

In that any pastor or stated supply will be seriously action in favor of church-extension, and for the triult-event years of the every deal extent of logical development. And as all development and flowers, some exceedingly rare and beautished all denominations, and all existing theological series with highest literary intervent years of the development. And a suppression of logical development and flowers, some exceedingly rare and beautished all denominations, and all existing theological series with a state of logical development. And as a suppression of the development and flowers, some exceedingly rare and beautished all denominations, and all existing theological series with an orient will cover more than forty acres with and flowers, some exceedingly rare and beautished and flo ful, which, through the sympathy of the Rail-The American Tract Society, at its last road Companies, were delivered safely and withthe example, until the soothing and delightful Harper's Magazine for October overflows

of a great number of others.

SALE OF A SCIENTIFIC MUSEUM. An interesting reunion of scholars and savans

day, but possessor of a collection of fossils of extraordinary magnitude and value. At his death, his collection was disposed of; and the sale attracted such men as Pres. Hitchcock, of presenting a number of lines of distinct tracks, appraised at \$350, was struck off to Mr. Alger off to Pres. Hitchcock at \$160. One stone, appraised at \$5, was run up to \$26. A fine fossil principle, and the co-operation of the religious commu- fish impression, found in Sunderland, was struck was discourteous; and while it would not help them, it must necessarily do injury to us. If there had been no such comparisons instituted, and the growth of the Old School Church had only been set forth, we should never have off to Mr. Cobb for \$51. Another stone with The committee from whom the address pro- which was appraised at \$25-two similar and connected impressions having heretofore been

GRATIFYING RESULTS.

At the stated meeting of the Board of Officers and Managers of the Am. S. S. Union, held at the Society's house, Sept. 20, 1853, among other interesting proceedings, reports were made of the doings of eighty-seven missionaries, the aggregate of whose labors is shown in the following statement:

Sales of Sunday school books, \$9,141.23 Donations to-poor schools, \$1,690.01 Sunday schools visited,. Sunday schools organized

the Society must be gratified at these tokens of its efficiency and prosperity. ANDOVER MATTERS.

The authorship of the smart little pamphlet entitled the "Andover Fuss," we see is ascribed to the Rev. George Allen, of the Worcester Asylum-a report, the intrinsic probability of which waking up once in a few years to an effort, the acuteness and ability of which keep his name in remembrance during the hybernation that follows. The source of the more sober and candid pamphlet on the other side we have not heard. It will do the author, whoever he may be, no discredit.

DEATH OF DR. F. A. COX. The Rev. Dr. F. A Cox, the English Baptist clergyman, whose visit to this country some seventeen years ago, was among the beginnings of international clerical courtesies, recently de-School Minutes. By counting these, the num- A correspondent in Wisconsin promises to He was considerably advanced, having preached

find out the number of Synods that really be- are preparing themselves for a desperate resist- those who devote themselves to the promotion longed to the New School Assembly in 1838? ance. It is understood that an extensive secret of the good cause of temperance, strike us as What we did was, truthfully to count the Synods organization has been formed among them, and very praiseworthy. We recently encountered a and we made the number to be fourteen (reckon- of bribery and corruption, and in the hope of cus E. Cross, who is now at work in procuring as one) which would make the increase between Law. But the friends of Temperance are awake, some good is done in this way. He traveled conflict. The State Temperance League are issu- 300 lectures and discourses, independent of The Presbyteries claimed by the Old School ing a weekly campaign paper, which is exten-Minutes of 1838 were 107: those actually in sively read, and does good execution. P. T. the press on the subject—put into circulation session with the New School Assembly that Barnum is "stumping" the State, with the hap- gratuitously 500,000 pages of temperance tracts year were less than 60; and if we subtract from piest effect. He recently addressed a crowded and documents—and collected \$1000 to aid the the Minutes of 1839 those Presbyteries which audience at the city of Watertown. For about temperance cause. Every great cause of benevo-

> EDUCATION IN SOUTHERN NEW-YORK The Methodists have commenced a Seminary who weary the world with every scrap or chip | Seminary. The site for the Seminary embraces over five acres of ground, and was given by Hon. S. H. P. Hall. The buildings will cost about \$25,000. Binghamton is a most desirable place for such an Institution. It is a large, beautiful wealthy, and healthy village, situated at the junction of the Chenango with the Susquehan-

> > MAGAZINES. The Eclectic for October has been published,

as usual, with engravings. Jacob Abbott contributes an article upon Damascus, which is profusely illustrated; Mr. Richards a very pleasant article on Wyoming and the valley of the Susquehannah, which he has illustrated with his own pencil; J. S. C. Abbott continues his life of Napoleon, and Bleak House is completed. The Editor discusses in a profound and suggestive way, the question, What is Science ?-in which there are some very remarkable positions taken that would hardly bear examination. The number is certainly able, interesting and beautiful.

Churches and Ministers.

The statement which has been lately circulated, that Rev. Dr. Cox had purchased a country seat at Owego, is without foundation. The idea probably will not be immediately.

The corner-stone of the First Presbyteriau Powers, but he would not humiliate himself in church of Stamford, Ct. was laid on the 27th the eyes of the world by submitting to proposiinst. The services were introduced with prayer tions proceeding direct from the Sultan. by the Rev. Nathaniel Hewit, D.D. of Bridge- that he would not go to war at present, in the port, Ct.; the Rev. Samuel H. Cox, D.D. de- present scarcity of food among his people. livered an appropriate address, and officiated at Linsley, D.D. of Greenwich, Ct. Rev. James would be far from unpopular with the bulk of Hoyt, stated supply of the First Congregational Greenwich, Ct.; and the Methodist and Baptist | banks of the Danube. ministers of Stamford, together with a large concourse of people, were present.

Presbyterian church in Liverpool, Onondaga co. suspended." N.Y. on the 6th. Sermon by Professor Shedd,

Rev. B. F. Cole has been dismissed, at his own request, from the pastoral charge of the a few invalids having been sent to Malta. Thornton and Bethel churches, in Indiana. The church at Greenwood, Ind. (Rev. P. S.

hyterian church of Columbus, O. was licensed to largely in the articles of Australian consumption. preach the gospel last week.

Mr. Levi B. Wilson, Principal of the Acade-

The appointment of the Rev. Mr. Eggleston, made-Mr. E. preferring to continue in the

. The Congregational church in Brooklyn, of fully.

The venerable Dr. Hewit, of Bridgeport, having disagreed with a portion of his congregation, sociation was held in Bridgeport, to act upon one competitors. to gather a new congregation, to be called "The This valuable work will be ready in a few days. that the heavy bail of \$15,500 was required. First Presbyterian Church of Bridgeport." A large number of his former congregation unite \$15,000 to erect a new church. Dr. Hewit was

The Orthodox Congregational society in Sterling, Mass. having bought the Universalist house of worship, it was dedicated last week.

Rev. Isaac Jennings, recently of Stamford, Ct. was installed pastor of the First Congregational hy Rev. Dr. Atwater, of Fairfield, Ct.

Professor Emerson, at the recent Anniversary of Andover Theological Institution, resigned into the hands of the Trustees the Professorship of Transatlantic Steamship Company, to have its Ecclesiastical History and Pastoral Theology, which he has held for many years. The name of Rev. R. S. Storrs, jr. D.D. has been confidentv mentioned in connection with this chair—an appointment which has an obvious fitness.

Rev. Walter R. Long was installed as pastor brook, preached the sermon; Dr. McEwen offered the installing prayer.

Rev. Lewis M. Shepard was recently installed does Captain Ingraham's conduct meet with the pastor of the Congregational church in Monroc,

Rev. E. Colton, late of Niles, Mich. has received a call to settle as their pastor, from the Paris. The business of his department demand-First Congregational church in Haddam.

pose. The sermon on the occasion was preached by Pres. Sturtevant, of Illinois College.

Rev. H. N. Brinsmade, D.D. of Newark, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Congrega-Professor of Theology.

Rev. L. F. Waldo, of Poughkeepsie, N.Y. has

orship in Danville Seminary.

Rev. George W. Zahneser was ordained and installed at Courantville, Pa. last week.

Rev. James W. Dickey has been called to the O.S. church in Grand River, Pa.

Rev. David Grier has been called to Greenville, Pa. Rev. J. A. McClung, of Indianapolis, has de-

clined the call of the Central Presbyterian church (formerly Dr. Rice's) in Cincinnati.

tor of the O.S. church in Somerset, O. on the 15th. Rev. S. Brown preached the sermon.

The Board of Trustees of Hanover College conferred the degree of D.D. upon Rev. Isaac N. Candee, of Lafayette, Ind. at their late com-Recent intelligence from the Rev. Dr. Krehs

of this city, who has been traveling in Europe' states that his health has much improved of late. Rev. Dr. Scott, an eminent Preshyterian minister of New-Orleans, has been invited to San Francisco, with the offer of a salary of \$8,000. Mr. R. A. Fee, a licentiate from the Presby.

tery of Chickasaw, was ordained and installed pastor of the church at Portersville, Ky. on the

the church in Charlestown, Ind. for some months past, has received an unanimous call to become

Hews of the Meck.

Foreign.

The steamer Africa arrived on Thursday ever ing, with news to the 10th inst. THE EASTERN QUESTION. A telegraphic dispatch received in London, 7th inst. via Berlin, stated that the Russian Govern-

Petersburg, so that it was probable some few days more must elapse before the determination of the Czar would be definitely known.

But a despatch in the *Times* of the 10th, says that it was positively stated in Paris on the 8th, at the Russian Embassy, that the Emperor of Russia had refused to accept the modifications. It was added, that when the Emperor was informed that the Porte had modified the note of of such a purchase has been entertained by Dr. the Vienna Conference before accepting it, he Cox, but nothing has been determined upon, and observed in a tone of much moderation, that he would willingly make concessions for the express | Majesty. Banished from Naples, the yacht and purpose of meeting the wishes of the European

From Constantinople the news says: A certhe laying of the corner-stone; the pastor, Rev. tain degree of excitement prevails, owing to the J. Leonard Corning, described the contents of a modifications introduced into the Vienna note. A Cabinet Council was held, Aug. 25, to discuss lead box deposited in the stone; prayer was offered by the Rev. E. F. Hatfield, D.D.; and the assistance of France and England, and with the benediction pronounced by the Rev. Joel H. army in the effective condition it now is, war

the people. The Russian troops are practicing and mancuchurch of Stamford, took part in the services. vering every day. No fresh troops have marched Rev. Edward D. Bryan, pastor of the Presby- in for some time past, for the Principalities are terian church at Rye, N. Y.; the Rev. S. B. S. already overrun with soldiers. Fieldworks terian church at Rye, N. Y.; the Rev. S. B. S. and fortifications are thrown up and constructed Bissell, of the First Congregational church of with the greatest activity, especially on the The correspondent of the Times from Odessa

> It was stated that fever had broken out in some of the British ships at Besika Bay, and small-pox on board the Freuch fleet. The accounts were thought to be exaggerated, only

GREAT BRITAIN. The Board of Trade returns for the month Cleland's) dedicated their new house of worship on Saturday'17th inst.

Mr. Warren Jenkins, elder in the Third Pressure As compared with the corresponding period of 1852, they showed an increase of £1,405,918, in the declared value of exports, the increase being the declared value of exports, the increase being the declared value of exports, the increase being days. Their number is reported to be between Cotton manufactures showed an increase over 200 and 300.

mical Department of Central College, was ordain- at Portsmouth, with all the honors due to his Gen. Sir Charles J. Napier had been buried ed and installed pastor of the church of Central rank and service. Nearly 3,000 private soldiers sought and obtained leave to attend his fineral. of Brooklyn, as Secretary of the new Congrega- Napier pronounced a funeral oration, which was the whole being nearly \$12,000,000. The State is tional Union, which was anticipated, will not be almost Oriental in its style and terseness. rich in her productions, and could, without diffisoldiers, the hest Christians that ever lived. He

God is just ! which Rev. Mr. Atkinson was pastor, was dissolved hy a council last week. Mr. A. takes

The British Association for the advancement of Science was in session at Hull, but their proceedings hitherto had been void of general inter
Kidnapping Negroes.—We lear charge, for the present, of the Congregational est. Dr. James Blake, of Sacramento, was to read a paper on the comparative richness of auriferous same lode.

Scnor Mariano Torrente writes a letter to the the matter. The Consociation decided that no London Daily News, of the 7th inst. defending charges had been preferred against Dr. Hewit, Captain-General Cancdo from all participation to justify his dismission. The Doctor then ten- in the Cuhan slave-trade. Senor Torrente says

> FRANCE. peculiar position of the Grain trade yet Moniteur contradicts that the Government is the Modern Languages. disposed to make purchases of corn.

A rumor has been gaining ground that the church in Bennington, Vt. on the 21st. Sermon informed declare that there is no truth in it at

The Maine, of Lamans, learns that Ledru Rollin is dying of nostalgia. A Paris letter mentions a rumor of a new head-quarters at Dieppe, but as the harbor of disposition and correct deportment. Dieppe is little adapted for the purpose, probably ning more will be heard of the project.

The Emperor and Empress had prolonged their stay at Dieppe. They would return to Paris for a day or two, previous to visiting Boulogne-sur-Mer and the North of France. The Constitutionnel contains an article on the of the Congregational church at Mystic Bridge, Kostza affair, from which we gather that France Ct. on the 15th inst. Rev. Mr. Crane, of Say- is not disposed to permit the French Consul at Smyrna to play the part of jailor much longer hut will certainly not countenance the claim o

> Constitutionnel's approval. SPAIN. Letters from Madrid state that M. Calderon de la Barca was shortly expected there from

ed his immediate presence.
The Madrid correspondent of the London Morn ing Chronicle, writing of date 1st inst. says that of the Congregational church in Peoria, Ill. on the question as to the reception or non-reception the 14th inst. by a council convened for the pur- of Mr. Soule, as Minister of the United States, had been much agitated at the Spanish Court, and the recent accounts of his proceedings had been much commented on. It was believed that the Spanish Government would oppose no objection to his reception as American Envoy, but if any passage in his address on presenting his crede tional church in Beloit, Wis. Dr. B. will pro- tials can be found fault with, it will be seized as bably be connected with the Beloit College, as an opportunity to dismiss him. Mr. Soule will at hest find his post one of difficulty. ITALY.

The correspondence of a London paper gives received a call from the Congregational church some insight into the intrigues of the Austrians in Italy. After five years of stern military rule, her Italian Provinces. She has, in fact, only one than our remarks justified, and was not correct. versity, Athens, has removed to Canonsburg, Pa. of three choices, either, firstly, to continue the No such injunction was applied for." Rev. E. H. Green was installed pastor of the present unsatisfactory state of things; secondly church in Portersville, Tenn. on the 18th ult. to attach the Lombardon, her interest, by constituting them a kingdom, her interest, by constituting them a kingdom, to attach the Lombardo-Venetian Provinces to Rev. Dr. R. J. Breckenridge has left the Lex- with an Austrian Archduke as sovereign; or, son, in confinement in Connecticut State Prison; ington church, with a view to accept a Profess- thirdly, to try to subvert the present liberal Constitution of Piedmont. This last appears to be the favorite scheme, and as it cannot be done dinary number of near relatives in a prison, numopenly, it must be attempted indirectly. The Long Island Presbytery, and installed as pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Bellport, L.I. sentatives of the retrograde party, was recently held at Paris, to devise means of carrying on a secret war against the Piedmontese Government. At this conclave, it was decided that the first step must be to sow discord among the Deputies Rev. William McCullough was ordained as an in the approaching legislative session, and then evangelist, and Mr. James Irwin Smith licensed among the population, with the view of gaining, in the elections of 1854, a majority of either the extreme Radical, or the extreme Retrograde party. The result of the Reds gaining an ascendancy would be to compromise Piedmont with the neighboring States; while the result of a Retrograde ascendancy would, of course, be to subver the liberties of the people.

At Ravenna an attempt had heen made to

assassinate the Legate, but, fortunately, without By a somewhat singular coincidence, dore Vanderbilt arrived in his yacht, the North Star, at Civita Vecchia, just when the discovery of a supposed Mazzini conspiracy had thrown the Papal Government into fits of terror. The police of Civita Vecchia, staggered hy the imposing size of the steamer, and the number of persons on board, immediately concluded that it was an American sympathizing expedition, and refused permission to land. After two or three eless negotiation, the North Star proceeded to Naples, where—at least, so the news-papers say—she was also an object of suspicion, and had eventually to seek refuge at Malta. On the 23rd ult. the yacht arrived at the Bosphorus.

SANDWICH ISLANDS. From the last accounts from Honolulu the the ruins. all-pox was continuing its ravages unahated. The Governor of Oahu, in writing to the Governor of Maui, informs him of upwards of 2,200 cases and over 1,100 deaths on the Islands. At that rate the disease must soon abate for want of material; but it must of necessity he a long time before the place can be considered as free from disease, as the grass houses, where there has been sickness, will hold the foul and tainted atmosphere much longer than other kind of buildings.

General Intelligence.

Return of the North Star .- Commodore Vanderbilt's steam-yacht North Star, returned to this port on Friday, from her pleasure-cruise in European waters. She has stood the trip admirably. She left this port on the 21st of May last, for Sonthampton, where she arrived on the 1st of June. On the 30th of Jnne, she left Sonthampton at 3 o'clock P. M. and shaped her course for St. Petersbnrg. On her way she called at Copenhagen. Two ment had come to no decision on the Turkish modifications, the details not having reached St. weeks were passed at Havre de Grace, while the refused Mr. Vanderbilt permission to land, deeming it, in their wisdom, quite an impossible thing for a single individual to travel about the world so independently, and fearing some sinister design by those detestable Yankees against the peace, security and good order of the dominions of his Neapolitan company went to Malta, and thence to Constantinople. Returning, the Star bowled merrily along the Mediterranean, and stopped at Gibraltar. She ealled at Tangiers, and went thence to Madeira,

It was also asserted that Napoleon had stated from which she has made the run home since the 13th inst. in a little less than ten days. Accident at a Political Meeting .- There was thinks "the settlement of the Oriental question is not so near at hand as is generally believed. Hon. D. S. Dickinson, Jas. T. Brady and George W. Rev. Joseph Myers was installed pastor of the The armaments have never at any one time been Clinton. During Mr. Brady's speech, the platform rible and as in general and as in fell in, creating great confusion, and severely injuring some who were on it. Among these, Hon. Mike Walsh was wonnded dangerously, and still

lies in a critical condition. Indians Returning .- The Junean (Wis.) Gaette learns that the Indians who were removed from that county two years ago by order of Govending Aug. 5, had just been published, and ex-

Mississippi Repudiation .- The repudiated oonds of the State of Mississippi, which have been declared a legal issne by the Snpreme Court of that State at its last sitting, amount to \$7,000,000. Stauding by the plain brick grave in which the There is an accumulation of interest for thirteen remains of his relative were deposited, Sir W. | years, making an additional sum of \$4,810,000 Soldiers! there lies one of the hest men, the best culty, pay the interest on this debt, and liquidate the principal in a few years. Her annual crop of served you faithfully, and you served him faithcotton alone is worth thirty to forty millions, and The British Association for the advancement | the value of property in Mississippi, according to

Kidnapping Negroes .- We learn from the Cincinnati Enquirer that considerable excitement quartz extracted at different depths from the exists in and around Union, Boone county, Ky., in consequence of the alledged participation of a Dr A trial of reaping-machines had been made at T. J. Trundle in kidnapping slaves. It seems that in relation to a question of authority in church government, a meeting of the Fairfield West Asgaged in helping slaves to Canada. Trundle was arrested for kidnapping a number of slaves belongpate the Captain-General, and will also show his trial, where Gov. Morehead and others appeared Haven, presided at the meeting, and Rev. A. Steele, what is to be done with the slaves in Cuba. | for his defense, the facts were so far established | of Washington, D. C. acted as Sceretary. The

> Female College.-Miss Mary S. Legare, sister of of Government had caused numerous importers and \$3,000 for a Female College in the same place. to resell their purchases, and to countermand the latter will open in November next, with Miss their orders in America; on the other hand, the

Wictim of Slander .- Helen Wilson, a young overnment was about to negotiate a loan of woman employed in the bindery department of the Norwich. 500,000,000 francs. This rumor was industrious- Ohio State Jonrnal office, Columbus, disappeared ly used at the Stock Exchange, hut the better on Saturday night, leaving behind a letter enclosing her gold ear-rings, and stating that having been falsely accused of some improper conduct with a young man, she could not bear to live longer under such an imputation. She was 18 years of age, and was generally esteemed for ber amiable

begin to feel the pressure of the new Constitution that State. Those in Decatur and Franklin counties are selling out and going to Canada and

Now Hotel at the Fatts .- A new hotel at the Falls is to be erected on the site of the Falls Hotel. It is to be 45 feet by 128, and four stories high.

Austria to obtain possession of Koszta. Neither earns that several corporations of that city reduce | table. the hours of labor to eleven, in their different manufacturing establishments.

have voted to repeal the ordinance heening them, but their action was thwarted by the vote of the Mayor.

In Farmington, Me. Sept. 21st, by Rev. Isaac Rogers Benjamin V. Abbott, Esq of this city, to Miss Eliza more than two years from this time.

interest at the rate of five per cent. per annum, of \$22,099,865 in six years.

courts of law. The Advertiser further says that ries in the world.

nine of these persons were convicted in Litchfield county; ten of them are colored. This extraorbering but 183 convicts, is a very singular circumstance, and is probably without a parallel in this country.

Sudden Fortune. - Two orphan children, who general prosperity. have heretofore been in indigent circumstances, but recently married and settled at South Northe Hon, B. F. Bntler, recently come in possession of a fortune of \$50,000.

Resignation.—Prof. Henry S. Patterson, who has long filled the department of Materia Medica in the Pennsylvania Medical College, has, in consequence of enfeebled health, withdrawn from the sequence of enfeebled health, withdrawn from the new permanent footing, the enterprise having been started by the Rev. William Spear, missionary of the new permanent from the new permanent from the new permanent footing, the enterprise having been started by the Rev. William Spear, missionary of the new permanent from the new permanent footing, the enterprise having been started by the Rev. William Spear, missionary of the new permanent footing, the enterprise having been started by the Rev. William Spear, missionary of the new permanent footing, the enterprise having been started by the Rev. William Spear, missionary of the new permanent footing, the enterprise having been started by the Rev. William Spear, missionary of the new permanent footing, the enterprise having been started by the Rev. William Spear, missionary of the new permanent footing, the enterprise having been started by the Rev. William Spear, missionary of the new permanent footing, the enterprise having been started by the Rev. William Spear, missionary of the new permanent footing, the enterprise having been started by the Rev. William Spear, missionary of the new permanent footing, the new permanent footing, the new permanent footing, the new permanent footing and the new permanent footing and the new permanent when are spread.

On the 30th of August Iast, in Milford, Oakland county, Mich. Pullip Wells, Esq. aged 54 years.

Mr. Wells was born in Hartwick, Otego county, N.Y. 1799, and there lived some eighteen years, when he married and moved to Walcott, and from the new permanent footing and the new permanent footing an equence of enfeebled health, withdrawn from the active duties of that chair, and been transferred to the Emeritus professorship. The vacancy thus B. Biddle, formerly Professor of Materia Medica and Thepeutics In Ft

The factory contained an immense amount of stock | themselves. and machinery of great value, all of which was totally destroyed. The entire loss amounts to \$130,000—npon bnildings \$20,000, stock \$50,000 and fixtures \$50,000; insured for \$90,000 in a number of New-York offices. One dead body, supposed to be that of a workman, has been recovered from

Slave Stammede. - A slave stampede came off a few miles below Maysville, Ky, on Wednesday night last. Five negroes, three of them very fair and

Destructive Fire at Manchester, N. H .- A was fortunately saved. The total loss is about ing a dislocation. \$250,000: mostly covered by Insurance.

Massachusetts Nominations, - The Massachusetts Democratic State Convention met at Worcester last week, and nominated Henry W. Bishop Commodore and his party enjoyed themselves in for Governor, and Levi A. Dowly for Lieut, Gover-Paris. Thence the vessel went to Malaga; from nor. Another Convention was held by those disa-Malaga to Leghorn; from Leghorn to Rome; and greeing to this nomination, at Boston, and nominfrom Rome to Naples. At Naples the authorities ated for Governor, Bradford L. Wales; for Lieut. Governor, George Osborn. Shocking Tragedy at Oberlin, Ohio .- On the

15th inst. a most revolting murder was committed about two miles east of Oberlin, Ohio. A man named Fullham, had slandered a Miss Barber and another young lady. The brother of Miss Barber, and a Mr. Lovell, the lover of the other slandered girl, went to Fulham to talk the matter over. He repulsed them with threats, and became enraged. They left him and returned to their work. After supper one of the parties proposed that they should take took their gnns, (a rifle and a shot gun,) and startgreat meeting of the Democracy of the anti-Van ed. On arriving, they found Fullham and his wife cal staff of the army. en school, in the Park on Monday night, to raking hay. Lovell advanced to him and said: ratify the State ticket put in nomination at Syra- | "Well, I've come to have it out." Fullham seized ense by that portion of the Democratic party. In | a pitchfork and made a desperate plunge at bim: point of numbers it exceeded the Tammany Hall his wife clinging to him, shricking, and endeavoring demonstration on Friday evening last. The firing to prevent his striking Lovell. He succeeded in of cannon, discharge of rockets, &c. kept up the wounding him in three places with the fork. Enexcitement throughout the meeting. There were raged beyond control at this, Lovell fired his piece, not far from four thousand persons assembled - missing F. and lodging the contents in his wife's occupying the steps in front of the City Hall, and head, wounding her dangerously, perhaps mortally. the space between them and the stand. The meet- lie then handed the empty gun to Barber to ing was organized by the appointment of Augustus reload, took the loaded gun and started for home, Schell as Chairman, assisted by five Vice-Presi- Fullham following him with his pitchfork. After the son of the gentleman who held it during the dents from each Ward. Two Secretaries from going some distance, Lovell turned round and fired, a family of three children. The murderors were

immedia ely arrested .- Alhany Argus. New- Jersey Nomination. - The Democratic Rodman M. Price, jr. for Governor, and adopted re- an average yield of a fraction less than twenty solntions endorsing the administration and favor- bushels per acre.

is a clear loss, there being no insurance.

creates great excitement in that city.

Unsafety of the Mails. - The Norwalk (Ct.) ment. Fazelle speaks of the frequent disappearance of letters containing money, on the route between that place and New-York. A like complaint was recently thousand dollars is to be expended on the mule made in the New-Haven papers. There is unfor- road over the Isthmus, between Ciuces and Panatunately too much reason to distrust the U.S. mails. ma, and that through tickets from New-York to

way last week, which was caused by the recent twelve to fifteen hours. eavy rains. Four persons, names unknown, who rere near at work on the road, were killed. One ... Case.—Elzorah, wife of Rev. Eleazer King, of person is missing, and one so badly injured that it leath, Mass. has sued for divorce on account of is said he could not recover. scendants of Elder William Brewster, one of the he had better study grammar, and give up preaching to different neighbors. Under the pretext of May Flower Pilgrims, was held at Norwich, Ct. on ing till he knew more! The council dismissed this

aiding their escape, it is charged that he sent them, the 13th inst. to take measures to compile a biocharge, and the offended reverend has ever since dered his resignation, which will probably he dered his resignation. The Doctor then tenhe is now writing a book which will quite exculhe is now writing a book which will quite exculhe is now writing a book which will quite exculhe is now writing a book which will quite exculhe is now writing a book which will quite exculhis trial whom Gov Morehead and otherw. On the probability of the probab meeting was addressed by these officers, and Rev. says this gentleman, known as the American Row-Messrs. Bond and Gulliver. In the course of the land Hill, lies dangerously ill in that city, and that discussion it was stated that the eldest son of Elder his friends despair of his recovery. He has been minister present. with him in the enterprise, and have subscribed with a sessented that the eldest sou of the enterprise, and have subscribed the one hand it was asserted that the interference given \$1,000 to error a new church. Dr. Hewit was asserted that the interference given \$1,000 to the Des Moines Collego in Iowa, and the eldest sou of Miles Standish, and the eldest sou of Miles Stan settled in the vicinity of Norwich, on lands deeded ary last, which has entirely prostrated his system. to them by Uneas the Mohegan chief. It was resolved to erect a monument to the memory of announces the discovery of silver in unnsually large Jonathan Brewster, eldest son of William, and his proportion among the orcs of the Lake Superior wife Lucretia, whose remains and many of their region. Mr. Smith has spent most of the summer descendants are interred at Brewster's Neck, near on the Lake, and has brought with him to New-

Water in Providence .- The city of Providence is about to erect water-works for public use, at an

From January 1, 1850, to January I

From January 1, 1850, to January 1, 1852... 18 cases. From January 1, 1850, to January 1, 1853... 39 cases. From January 1, 1853, to July 26, 1853... 29 cases. Wilmurt, Herkimer county, (an individual bank), Cases occurring in private practice and provided | must be presented at the office of the Superintend-Hours of Labor at Lowell .- The Lowell News | for by their friends, are not enumerated in this ent of the Banking Department of the State of

raged so furiously several years ago, has not died be given up to said Bank. Slave Pens .- The people of Lonisville have out yet. There are two societies in Nashua, N. H. been endeavoring to get the slave-markets or pens according to the Gazette of that place, who keep up suppressed in that city. The Common Council Himes' Midnight Cry. Some of them profess have voted to repeal the ordinance licensing them, to believe that the world will come to an end in

Weatth of Cincinnati .- According to State of Massachusetts, for the enlargement of the sessment just made, the total valuation of real es-State House, redeemable in twenty years, bearing tate in Cincinnati is \$57,772,085; being an increase

The Merrimack River .- Benjamin Greenleaf, The Copyright Difficulty .- We learn from the the well known mathematician, author of several Boston Advertiser, that Mr. Putnam bas decided arithmetics and an algebra, says that more cloth is Miss Lucinda E. Hazen, daughter of Squire L. Hazen not to carry the matter of alledged infringement manufactured yearly on the Merrimack River, and of the same place. of his copyright by the Messrs. Harpers into the its tributaries, than on any river and its tributa-

"the inference that he had applied for an injuncThe Mormons.—Benjamin J. Ferris, lato Secre Austria finds that she has made no advance in which was drawn from our remarks, was more degradation and immorality of the Mornaons have

of brothers, a brother and sister, and a father and uing into her limits. Since then she has subscribed to different roads the amount of \$3,000,000. The value of the property in Louisville in 1848, when she entered upon the grand scheme of railroad building, was a little over \$16,000,000; now, after five years only, it is a little less than \$30,000,000, and the city was never increasing more rapidly in population, and never exhibited more evidences of

Ittinois River .- The Illinois river is ordered to be surveyed forthwith, by Col. S. H. Long, United walk, Conn. have, through the personal efforts of States Topographical Engineer and Superintendent of Western River improvements.

the board of Foreign missions of the Presbyterian Church. The form of incorporation is the "Chitwice married, and has left his surviving widow and five hese meritus professorship. The vacancy thus reated has been filled by the election of Dr. John B. Biddle, formerly Professor of Materia Medica and Thepeutics In Ft

Extensive Conflagration. —A fire consumed Extensive Conflagration. —A fire consumed Professor Sandoul Professor S created has been filled by the election of Dr. John the charge of the Rev. William Speer. The prop-Extensive Conflagration. — A fire consumed the oil and candle manufactory of Johnson, Sanford & Co. on the corner of Gold and Marshall streets, Brooklyn, last week, originating in consequence of dollars have been already subscribed for the purgon of a mission changle giver two thousand didlars have been already subscribed for the purgon of a mission changle giver two thousand didlars. the explosion of the oil still. The factory and build- pose of a mission chapel, ever two thousand dollars the explosion of the oil still. The factory and buildings attached thereto occupied eleven lots of ground.

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At Aurora, O., on the 10th inst., after a lingering illness, Mrs. Frances K, wife of Rev. Joseph S. Graves, and daughter of Mrs. Elnathan Kemper, of Walnut

Death's Doings. - The New-Orleans True

can be filled.

Fruit of Passion .- A temporary difficulty took

re broke out in the extensive De Laine Print place between Col. John Hanson, and a Mr. War-Works in Manchester, N.H. on the 22nd. The main ford, a brother of bis mercantile partner, of Tobuilding, 300 feet long, and the L. 225 feet long, were entirely destroyed. The stock of De Laines, Ilanson struck Mr. Warford with his fist, thereby valued at \$25,000, was also destroyed. The bridge causing instant death. The blow was given withacross the Merrimac was in imminent danger, but out particular aim, and hit him on the neck, caus-

prached by the Rev. Joseph F. Tuttle, of Rockawy, N.J. or by his alternate, the Rev. Samuel T. Spear, D.D. of Brooklyn, N.Y. on the following subject, assigned by the Synod, namely:—"The Penalty of the Divine Law; its Nature and Relations."

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper also will be celebrated; and "the daily sessions of the Synod will be opened with devotional exercises, te be continued at Least these fourther fourt paid immediately, to the New-York Colonization widow's death, among seven benevolent societies. Modification of Slave Laws .- In many of the

lave States a proposition is now being agitated,

having for its object the exemption of negroes from

sale under execution. That will be an important step in the amelioration of slavery. Boyish Recklessness .- Esther Felkner, about sixteen years of age, residing near Goshen, Indiana, was shot through the heart on Saturday last by a course to the above purpose will be delivered next Sunday Schools in our city. A Discourse to the above purpose will be delivered next Sunday evening at 7½ o'clock, by Rev. Dr. Van Abshale, reekless boy, who caught up a musket which had been loaded over a year, and aimed it at her for

the purpose of frightening her. Medical Steff of the Army .- An army board of medical officers will be convened in the city of their rifles and go over to Fullham and frighten New-York on the first day of December next, for him. Acting in accordance with the proposal, they the examination of assistant surgeons for promotion, and of applicants for appointment in the medi-

> .Mr. Cushing .- Attorney-General Cushing is to deliver the opening address at the Maryland Exhibition, on the 3rd of October. Graves .- Large quantities of native grapes have

Norfolk, Virginia. A Relic. The old paper-mill in which the pa per was manufactured used by Benjamin Franklin in his printing office, is still in operation on Ches-

Banner Wheat County .- Monroe county, in this State, has the honor of producing more wheat than any other county in the Union. In 1845, its crop of wheat was 1,338,585 bushels; in 1850, it was 1.431.653. Increase in five years 103.068 bushels. To produce the wheat crop of this coun-Convention at Trenton, N. J. last week, nominated ty, in 1845, 68,383 acres were harvested, showing

A Substitute for Stereotyping .- Fillmer & Co. Destruction of John V. Mason's House by of this city, have adopted, with success, a system Are.—The residence of Judge John Y. Mason, in of electrotyping moulds taken of type in wax, Richmond, was destroyed by fire last week. In the which is said to have a decided advantage over two upper stories, nearly everything was destroyed, ordinary stereotyping. Their process is as follows: ncluding furniture and a variety of other articles Having taken a mould of the type in wax, they put of value, amounting to the value of \$3,000, which it into a solution of copper and apply to it a powerful galvanie battery, which causes the copper to Mayor in Trouble .- The Mayor of the city of be deposited with such accuracy upon the mould Toronto, Canada, is charged with an unlawful use as to make a perfect copper face, which will last of the municipal funds, and his trial is now going much longer than the ordinary metal face, without n. The amount involved is £10,000. The case costing any more. The process occupies about 12 hours. We understand that the Messrs. Harpers employ this process exclusively in their establish-

The Isthmus Railroad .- It is said that sixty California will be issued about the 1st of October Sliding of an Embankment.—An embankment when passengers and their luggage will be carried near Schaghticoke, on the Northern Railread gave through from the Atlantic to the Pacific in from

desertion. They were married about ten years ago, and about eight months afterward he charged The Brewster Family.-A meeting of the de- her before a church council with having told him

York specimens of the ore and of the silver ex-

Church of his Own .- Charles Cook, late Canal expense of about \$1,000,000. It is to be brought Commissioner of New-York, is erecting, at a cost five miles in an aqueduct, and in sufficient quanti- of \$15,000, a new Episcopal church in the village

of \$15,000, a new Episcopal church in the village of Havana, Cheming eounty, to be presented to the society at that place.

Insanity in San Francisco.—The following table, prepared by Dr. Sawyer, from the most reliable sources of information, shows the number of insane persons that bave been taken care of by the city during the last three years and a half. It is a melancholy exhibition:

From Jannary 1, 1850, to January 1, 1851.....12 cases.

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From January 1, 1850, to January 1, 1851......12 cases. 12 cases. vears from the 23rd inst. Also, that all the circu-dollars Now-York, for payment within two years from the 19th instant, or the funds deposited for the redemption of the notes issued by the said Bank will

John Campbell. Mr. Isaac S. Stanclift, to Miss Jane A. Cowell, all of Spencer. At Sidney Plains, on the 13th inst. by Rev. C. H. Force, Mr. M. L. Rogers to Miss Eliza M. daughter of John Baxter, Esq. all of the above place.

At Hawley, Wayne Co. Pa Sept. 10th, by Rev. E. W. Stoddard, Mr. Robert Smith, of Blooming Grove, to

Deaths.

Till that great day when time itself shall cease Her spirit is with God, and this its plea, 'My Savior lived, my Savior died for me.'"

In Bloomfield, N.J. on the 14th of Sept. Miss CATHA-INE CURTISS, late of Fairfield, Conn. In Lunenburg, Ms Sept. 18th, Mrs. Many Giason. aged 61 years. "Them also which sleep in Jesus will God bring with him." At Franklin, Delaware Co., N.Y., on the 9th inst. aged 58 years, Josiah Mack.

Having lived the life of an humble, consistent Christian, he calmly fell asleep.

At rest in Jesus' faitful arms—

At rest as in a peaceful bed; Secure from all the dreadful storms Which round this sinful world are spread.

came into this State about seven years since.

In early life, in company with a twin sister, who pr delleate mulatto girls—succeeded in crossing the river. All trace was lost a few miles back of Ripley, Brown county, O.

Gen. Shields.—Senator Shields is recovering from the recent severe illness by which he has been prostrated.

Death of a verify Execute Senator.—In him was firm and unworthines, she had the most self-abasing views, and was lost a few miles back of Ripley, Democrat, who at the late election was chosen State Senator from Franklin County, by two majority, of the county of the recent severe illness by which he has been provision in the Constitution by which the vacancy provision in the Constitution by which the vacancy of the recent severe illness by which he has been provision in the Constitution by which the vacancy of the recent severe illness of the row insuffuness and unworthiness, she had the most self-abasing views, and was a remark that often the last. Of her own singulates and unworthiness, she had the most self-abasing views, and was a remark that often the last of her own singulates and unworthiness, she had the most self-abasing views, and was a remark that often fell from her lips. She calmy and unworthiness, she had the most self-abasing views, and was a remark that often the self-abasing views, and was a remark that often fell from her lips. She calmy and unworthiness, she had the most self-abasing views, and was a remark that often fell from her lips. She calmy and unworthiness, she had the most self-abasing views, and was remarked to the last. Of her own significant views, and unworthiness, she had the most self-abasing views, and unworthiness, she had the most self-abasing views, and was remarked to the last of her own significant views, and unworthiness, she had the most self-abasing views, and unworthiness, and unworthiness, she had the most self-abasing views, and was remarked views, and unworthiness, she had the most self-abasing views, and unworthiness, she had the most self-abasing views, and unworthiness, which was a remarked views and unworthiness.

Aotices.

THE SYNOD OF NEW-YORK AND NEW-JERSEY During the sessions of the Synod, a sermon will be breached by the Rev. Joseph F. Tuttle, of Rockaway

east three-fourths of an hour." All who may desire to unite with the Synod in these All who may desire to unite with the Synod in these services, are assured of a cordial welcome

The particular attention of the Stated Clerks of the Presbyteries is called to the IV. V. and X. Standing Rules of the Synod, appended to the printed Minutes. The rolls they will please forward to the subscriber, "No. 44 Bible House, Astor Place, New-York city."

JOHN N. LEWIS, Stated Clerk.

DISCOURSE TO SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS med Dutch church in Bleecker street, corner of Amos st. Public services in this church on the Sabbath will hereafter be held at $10\frac{1}{2}$ A. M., at $3\frac{1}{2}$ P. M., and at LECTURES ON EGYPT.-Rev. J. P. THOMHSON, will

Letter the Sound lecture on Friday evening Oct. 7th, let the Tabernacle. Subject: Thebes—Temples and Palaces—Karnak by Moonlight—the Vocal Memnon, TEMPERANCE MEETING .- "The Seventeenth Ward Total Abstinence Society" will hold a public meeting on Friday evening the 30th inst at the Sixth street Presbyterian church, near cor. of Scoond Avenue. Addresses by John Cassel, from England, Rev. Charles Parker and other distinguished speakers. All friends of the cause are invited to attend.

NOTICE.—The usual Monthly Prayer-Meeting at the Tract House will be omitted on Monday tho 3rd of Oct in consequence of the absence of Rev. Mr. Wood and others in attending the Annual Meeting of the Board at Cincinnati.

A. MERWIN, Rec. Sec. NEW-YORK S. S. UNION.—Superintendents of Schools connected with the New-York S. S. Union, will please call at the Depository, 147 Nassau street, for copies of the Annual Report—Dr. Potts' sermon before the American S. S. Union-list of lessons, proof slips, &c. THE THIRD PRESBYTERY OF NEW-YORK will meet, by adjournment, to transact the business of their Quarterly Meeting, on Monday, Oct. 3rd, 1853, at 10 o'clock A.M. in the session-room of the Mercer street

EDWIN F. HATFIELD. Stated Clerk. THE FOURTH PRESBYTERY OF NEW-YORK will churches will please send up their records for

THOS. H. SKINNER, jr. Stated Clerk. NOTICE -The Rev Theo. L. Cuylea will deliver, in the Market street Reformed Dutch church, next Sab hath evening, the second of his series of discourses of Every-day Religion. Subject—The Christian Law of Honesty. Services commence at 71 o'clcok. A FUNERAL SERMON on the occasion of the deatl

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BERKSHIRE COUNTY.

MR. EDITOR-You will recollect that in my last I boasted somewhat of Berkshire County, and I suppose your readers will hold us obligated to substantiate our claims, such as they are, by going more into particulars. "What have you got to be thankful for, and to allure tourists and settlers from other parts of the State and country?" I have told you in general terms already. We have got a great many more things than I have time to speak of, as you will find, if you will take the pains to come

1. We have got a good many flourishing and handsome villages, besides a still larger number of romantic hill-towns. Following up the Housatonic, we have Sheffield, Barrington, Stockbridge, Lee, Lenox, Pittsfield, Lanesborough, and then, still further on, Cheshire, South Adams, North Adams and Williamstown. North Adams and Pittsfield are our largest villages. Pittsfield and Pittsfield are our largest villages. Pittsfield is, perhaps, just now growing faster than any, other town in the county; but the two Adamses, Lee and Barrington are very thriving and prosperous. Pittsfield has a population of between six and seven thousand, and is fast becoming perous. Pittsfield has a population of between six and seven thousand, and is fast becoming anything which has yet been found in this countainty and in the same of the same o the center of trade for almost the whole county, besides what it draws from our neighbors over the New-York line. Besides a great many pribuilding a third in Lenox. Both beds belong to the New-York line. Besides a great many private dwellings, two very large blocks of brick stores, and a new banking-house, are going up this summer. In manufactures, it does not yet a company in Boston, as almost everything they can get hold of is apt to. Their agent told us at the quarry, yesterday, that they now send a hundred casks of this sand daily to Boston, and ble; its drawings of public buildings good. (C. S. compete with Lee and Adams, but it has several are filling out an order for a hundred tons from Francis & Co. large mills, mostly woolen, and considerable un- England. It is expected that the demand for occupied water-power. Within the last four export, as well as for home use, will rapidly inyears, Pittsfield has built four new churches, even guessed at—how far it may extend back even guessed at—how far it may extend back issued by the Tract Society. We are glad that this and enlarged another, at an expense of at least from the present openings, or in the lateral dieighty thousand dollars; and no money better rections along the foot of the mountain. It is laid out. The most attractive places at present for summer retreats from the cities, ate Lenox, Stockbridge and Barrington; but the wave is Stockbridge and Barrington; but the wave is along north and south for miles, and is almost rolling on northward. There is, however, one literally inexhaustible. drawback upon the prosperity of our county, which ought in fairness to be mentioned. The population of some of our hill-towns has very which I have just rubbed off with my fingers, which I have just rubbed off with my fingers, which will interest the reader far beyond the ordinary books of travel. An accomplished scholar, much decreased within the last few years. It has been in part attracted to richer lands towards the going down of the sun, and in part, that taking all our resources and advantages, up here among the hills of Berkshire, we have "a goodly heritage," and though nothing to boast the water-courses. This is much to be regret
This is much to be r ted, as the retired rural towns are far preferable | we shall render unto the Lord for all his beneto the villages, for raising men of bone, and sin- fits towards us." ew, and enterprise, and hard endurance-such men as are wanted in all the professions and branches of active business—such men as have emigrated by thousands, and done so much in

ng them into fruitful fields.

haustible beds of ore to supply them. But checkered, self-denying and glorious life of this here we shall have nothing to boast of, so long pioneer missionary, or the moral changes that the as they are kept in full blast on the Sabbath.

East has undergone during the period covered by I know the plea is, that it is a matter of necesit. (Boston: Phillips, Sampson & Co.) sity; that iron cannot be made unless the fires of six days' work and resting on the seventh, has been tried in a few instances, and succeeded. keep the fires up, that very little care will be needed on the Sabbath. There will, indeed, be some loss in the consumption of coal, and a furnace will make more iron in seven days than in six, but how easy is it for the great Proprietor to make the smaller product worth more in dollars and cents, than the larger. And then again, the difference may be more than made up in another way. Men cannot labor seven days in a week, without gradually weakening their pow-

every place that can be named in the State, or out of it. In this one town there are twenty paper mills, and three others are now going up.

No. 11 cannot be, in a community that valuable, than his celebrated Life of Sheridan. It is a gem of biography; full of incident, elegantly written, patible with our personal safety. It feeds the appetite that makes drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenness—drunkenne Platner & Smith run twenty engines, work up ten thousand pounds of rags, and can make a thousand reams of letter-paper per day. Their new mill is the largest for fine paper in the United States, and when in full work turns out.

ernment was contracting for the enlargement of chased, which is supposed to be of very great, if not equal value for quarrying. The Housatonic Railroad touches the edge of these immenses (Hndson, O.: Sawyer, Ingersoll & Co. New-York: deposits, and several cars are every day loaded with blocks of many tons each.

I will only add, under this head, that great The foreign demand is rapidly increasing.

One other source of fossil wealth, which has try, or indeed in any other. A large glass-house has been built near the Cheshire bed, a new one crease. The extent of the deposit cannot yet be John Angell James Christian Progress, has been but hopeless ruin and unmitigated despair.

Aotices of Aew Publications.

clearing up the Western wildernesses, and turn-Dr. Judson's Memoirs. Dr. Wayland's expected none but a scholar could ascertain. There is also, Memoir of the Life and Labors of the Rev. Admi- a genial vein and lively tone running through the you, and see how many hearths have been ren-We think very highly, in Berkshire County, ram Judson, D.D. has been published in two vol-2. We think very nighty, in Bersalite County, of our educational advantages, but without claiming the pre-eminence. Indeed, I am sorry to see, by the returns of the Secretary of the see, by the returns of the Secretary of the see, by the returns of the Secretary of the subject, will naturally be high. Personal friend-prof. Silliman's tour in 1806. The present work Board of Education, that taking the average ship, long familiarity with the history of missions, derives an additional value from the comparsion of obs. we fall below most of our sister coundate and intelligent interest in them, capacity to the changes which forty-five years—and such years and intelligent interest in them, capacity to the changes which forty-five years—and such years Nor, in most of our towns, can we boast regard the labors of such a man from the most —have wrought in the territorial, social and moral aid of all. Do not, we entreat of you, prostitute much of our school-houses; though I am glad elevated and comprehensive point of view, and the aspects of European States. It will be readily perto say, that the old, shabby, square pens are highest literary ability, were among the author's ceived that in this element alone, the work has an pretty fast giving place to houses on the most approved construction. This is very encouragof the whole splendid development of missionary history in this country. We hardly know of a horizontal properties and care and c wantage.

Williams College was never in a more flourword promising combination of opportunity and tive style, a little work entitled the Children of the ishing condition, though like most of the colcal College in Pittsfield has now, for a quarter of a century, sustained a high reputation, and has recently erected a noble brick building for lecture-rooms and other accommodations. The Young Ladies' Institute, in Pittsfield, belongs more a history than a biography. Dr. Judson's public doings, and the immense changes associated public doings, and the immense changes associated expositions and explanations as to throw much and pleasure, into thousands of families, where we know of. Besides this, there are other excellent girls' schools in the county, as also a large number of flourishing academies and high vidnal sketch of the man himself. This was untractions and explanations are explanations and explanations and explanations and explanations are explanations are explanations. avoidable in a degree, in the case of a man so completely identified with public matters as was Dr. Judson. Yet we believe it will be regarded as one of the best missionary histories extant. It is The Am. Sunday School Union add to their catarages and sorrow. It provides clothing, whole-some food, and means of education to thousands in Grace—a very instructive and touching narrative; Early Dev upon the Tender Plant—easy this law imposes on the rum-traffick, would never enjoy these advantages. It saves large numbers and of church music in cur land. large number of nourishing academies and means of a man so daughters as cheaply and as well as any of our completely identified with public matters as was daughters as cheaply and as well as any of our completely identified with public matters as was a long of excellent works, Alice and Bessu, of children, who, were it not for the restraints of children, who, were it not for the restraints of children, who, were it not for the restraints of children, who, were it not for the restraints of children.

answer to this plea is, I do not believe that God, Mapleton. A tale, designed to show, in the answer to this plea is, I do not believe that God, having commanded us to abstain from all work on the Sabbath, has made it needful to pursue any necessary branch of secular business, thus nullifying his own ordinance. I cannot believe it. My second answer is, that the experiment of six days' work and resting on the seventh, of Benevolence, &c. will be recalled by the Chrismost and the necessity of Benevolence, &c. will be recalled by the Chrismosic and the age of thirteen, during the war and experiment of Benevolence, &c. will be recalled by the Chrismosic answer is, that the age of thirteen, during the war and expensive illustrations of Oriental Parsonages, costuments of Benevolence, &c. will be recalled by the Chrismosic answer is, that the age of thirteen, during the war and habits. Price \$1.13.

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other way. Men cannot labor seven days in a week, without gradually weakening their powers of physical endurance, and making them less reliable than if they were allowed to wash up on Saturday evening, and keep the Sabbath, according to the commandment. In all likelihood, the samp set of hands would, in the long run, do more work, and do it better, in six days than seven. At any rate, as long as the fourth commandment keeps its place in the Decalogue, those who make iron on the Sabbath must prove that it is in the absolute sense a work of necessity, before they can claim the privilege, in the sight of heaven, of working, while men in all other manufactures are required to rest. To lead that they should lose money by it, will not do. If they did not make quite so money to the sample of the week, without gradually weakening their powers of having and progress of a missionary place of the work from the permission of the church, but has been actively engaged in the various enterprises of on and philanthropy, familiar to the prescription and progress of a missionary place of the work of the kind—the Rainbow in the North—wkich is entitled Abbechuta, or Sunrise within the Tropus. It is an ontiline of more actively engaged in the various enterprises of on mean repute; he was a lover, teacher, and leader of vocal and instrumental missic; a delighted, instructive, and beloved teacher in Sabelader of vocal and instrumental missic; a delighted, instructive, and beloved teacher in Sabeth schools; an early and tircless laborer in the work of meeting officer in the church, but has been actively engaged in the various enterprises of on mean repute; he was a lover, teacher, and leader of vocal and instrumental missic; a delighted, instructive, and beloved teacher in Sabeth schools; an early and tircless laborer in the Cast."—[Kichmond Ch Advocate.]

Who have a love the time in Creverand, manutaning, not with the church, but has been actively engaged in the various enterprises of on mean repute; he was a lover, teacher, and lead might, in the spending, be worth a good deal more.

I am not able to put down the number of cotton and woolen factories or mills in Berkshire; but it is very large—chiefly woolen. I have been surprised to find, that according to the been surprised to find, that according to the best knowledge and belief of our most intelligibles through the properties of the strength of the part of the properties of the strength of the strength of the properties of the strength of the gent manufacturers in these branches, nearly as most hand the feed of that most tragic chapter

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dred feet above the bed of the Housatonic, ap- are now furnished from this place, affording the pears to extend over the whole of a large farm, and indeed much beyond its limits. Specimens of it were sent to Washington, when the Gov
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That they are exceedingly able. mother tongne. That they are exceedingly able, shrewd in criticism, noble in ideal and beautiful in the Capitol, from various parts of the country, and after having been subjected to the severest style, will be expected. Corn, and in a very suggest tests, the preference was given to the Lee quarry, of taste in a concrete form, and in a very suggesand the Company are now working it under a tive and thoughtful manner, besides conveying a contract of a million of dollars. There is reason great deal of valuable information respecting the to believe that a hundred Capitols might be taken | character and style of most of the great masters. out of it, and leave rock enough for a hundred we are very glad to have access to it, and take more. An adjoining farm has lately been purplessed with the farm cheesel with the Newman & Ivison.)

entitled The Lamp and the Lantern-or Light for lately been discovered, I must not omit to men- the Tent and the Traveler. The light, of course, is I refer to the beds of disintegrated quartz the Bible; and the work is a series of graphic, imsand-rock, for the manufacture of glass, in Cheshire and Lanesborough. It lies in strata at the foot of the east mountain, and is taken out in of the good Book. Its spiritual power—its literary blocks, and pulverized with very little trouble. merit—its safe guidance—the fullness of its instruc-When exposed to the air, it is easily broken off tion—the preciousness of its consolation, the right with the hand. It is pure silex, consisting of way to study it, &c. are all set forth in striking

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No. It cannot be, in a community that tolerates grog-shops. The liquor traffick is incompatible with our personal safety. It feeds the appetite that makes drunkenness—drunkenness is madness—and madness wreaks itself upon its victim in bloody violence. Every day has its record of crime resulting from intemperance. Nor are the intemperate the only victims of these record of crime resulting from intemperance. Nor are the intemperate the only victims of these

HIBITION; and the government that fails to sup-

The world is made of little things—the ocean is composed of crystal drops — mountains of atoms—and the proudest peaks that lift their heads far above the green valleys, peering into the cloud-chambers, of small grains of dust. Our whole lives are made up of little things—all our possessions is but the gathering together of little things. Science and art have their origin in little things. The wealth of the Rothschilds was but a heaping together and storing away of little things. The wealth of the Rothschilds was but a heaping together amany, who, absorbed in a particular interest, or following a favorite inclination, seem to lose siebt of CN the content of the Ladies, feeling assured that they can offer the greatest be found in New-York, in rich Fall and whighly important to all Teachers and Choirs. A sale of the Ladies, feeling assured that they can offer the greatest be found in New-York, in rich Fall and winter Silks, of the letest Parisian styles, which are truly elegant; it cludding a large stock of the richest and handsomest High Lustered Black Italian Silks, the most test truly elegant; it cludding a large stock of the richest and handsomest High Lustered Black Italian Silks, the most truly elegant; it cludding a large stock of the richest and handsomest High Lustered Black Italian Silks, the most truly elegant; it cludding a large stock of the richest and handsomest High Lustered Black Italian Silks, the most truly elegant; it cludding a large stock of the richest and handsomest High Lustered Black Italian Silks, the most truly elegant; it cludding a large stock of the richest and handsomest High Lustered Black Italian Silks, the most celegant goods ever offered in New-York. New and choice French Merinoes, which are truly elegant; it cludding a large stock of the richest before truly elegant; it cludding a large stock of the richest before truly elegant; it cludding a large stock of the richest before truly elegant; it cludding a large stock of the richest Parisian Mostes, which are truly elegant; it cl I will only add, under this head, that great quantities of lime are burnt in this county and sent off, East. West and South, by our railroads. The foreign demand is rapidly increasing.

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