Foreign Correspondence.

BISHOP IVES' LAST ABERRATION. The Decamerone of Boccaccio, is one of those namerous works which "our holy father," the Pope, has in his sovereign wisdom prohibited with-

dominions. I cannot therefore procure a copy, in order to quote literally from it a little ecdote which I am reminded of by a recent event in this place. Substantially, however, the contentment is all the possessor seeks. This is binds it fast to his heart. When Wesley was story runs as follows: A certain Jew, named Abraham, who dwelt in Paris, became, from what contudes are hopelessly moving. However men dis-lose his religion?" he replied, "I know of only rations we are not told, impressed with the conviction of his duty to submit to the Christian religion; of which, of course, he knew no embodiment but the Roman Catholic Church. To do its results are in all cases unvaried. this, he must needs go to Rome, the fountain of truth and piety, and publicly make his recantation of Indaism. But a certain Christian friend of his. extremely anxious for his conversion, was nevertheless greatly alarmed at the project of this ex-"For," said he to himself," If Abraham

goes to Rome, he will at once see there so much | Prince of Peace in their affections. And there around him. O how he wanted to be rich, that that is scandalous and abominable, that he will be are many of these deceived heirs of immortality, he might do more good. If he had the wealth utterly disgusted with Christianity, and quite cured whose hearts are worn and weary. Like the of Mr. —, he was sure, that he would make of his desire to relinquish Judaism." But Ahraham persisted, and accordingly went to Rome. In due time he returned; and to the astonishment of his friend, returned a convert. The mode of his consaid he. "I saw a system of civil and ecclesiastical spar whereon to fold its tired pinions, their spirgovernment, supported by oppression and charac- its wander on the sea of life. Faint and disheart- dreams. He thought he became the possessor terized by every imaginable sort of corruption, ened, "Fly on!" is the only sound that reaches of a large estate, and he had it in bright silver yet successfully managed and finely subsisting; I came to the conclusion that nothing short of Divine power itself could enable such a monstrous estabment to stand; and hence that it must be the We might charitably account by means of some

general remark and wonderment among foreigners Protestant Episcopal Church in North Carolina, to awards. the Church of Rome. There are other modes of explaining it, which I shall by and by refer to. Meanwhile, to the fact; which has reached you however, before this, through other channels: The late Bishop is now, it is said, comfortably lodged. as a mark of special honor, in the Vatican palace itself, receiving every attention from prelate and three cardinals, to converse with him at any time, may yet abide in his mind. Dr. Ives arrived here about a fortnight before Christmas, accompanied by several members of his family; having left home with the astensible object of traveling for the delay, to some of the Romish clergy there his in-tieal discourse, such as almost any of his brethren stances of trial. tention to unite with the Mother Church. He came | could write, they are disappointed; and those | Let not the poor envy the prosperity of the

How much good faith is manifested by this condnct, we may be allowed to judge for ourselves. Of course, so distinguished a convert was rethe Holy Father. His own sacred hands adminis- do his best, or something very near to it, so that tered the rite of confirmation. And then, the if any stranger, attracted by his popularity, Pontiff's feet the robes of his pseudo-episcopate, should happen to be present, he may not be dishe received from the same hands a cross taken from appointed. Thus the young pastor, of more the given neck. Dr. Ives has since been, of course, than ordinary promise, is flattered, and stimulathe lion of the day. Everywhere, his example is ted to lay out more time and strength upon held up to Protestants as an unanswerable argu- almost every discourse, than his people would on eternal life. ment and a conspicuous model for their imitation. demand for their own edification. I do not say, As yet, however, he is but a solitary "bright par- to write better sermons, for those which are most ticular star" from our Western heavens, revolving highly wrought and popular, are, as a general about the Roman center of attraction. Meanwhile. the worthy doctor is not quietly taking his rest in the home to which he has so long been tending;

among Americans here, his new faith. College will put their precious acquisition. Unlate Bishop (in this, at least, resembling the bish- than of "Jesus Christ and him crucified." learn, utterly unreconciled to the change, slight as priest or prelate of the real, unmistakeable, aposthe lips of their own people, or strangers. I shall make up the portion of life yet to come. of divorce. Or will the Pontiff see fit in his infaltheir congregations in the way above mentioned; of beauty or gloom. And when life's journey is afterward proceeded, and in which already they specifications of "visiting the sick, relieving the valuable an auxiliary must not be lost to the sacer-

Bishop, as he once said, deranged? Or must we the church in the most holy faith." mpnte the singularity of his course to mere dethroughout, and honest only now at last in throwing off a mask? It matters very little to us, however; the more of such shepherds and overseers Protestantism loses the better. One valuable ction of early associations and instructions. Let Protestant parents remember this case.

Aside from the law of infinite right and obli-

irrespective of personal felicity, God has made the treasury for current expenses. To this end, hood! how they linger in our thoughts, and bewickedness and unhappiness, inseparable com- he is expected to preach great and popular serpanions. Misery is the shadow which trans- mons, not now and then, but every Sabbath, we recede from them. Past misdeeds! how they premacy, and Peter could not exercise it caprias the shadow the object to which it belongs. If he has a herculean task before him; but he has ing around us with their lash of scorpions, when receive or exclude another from his Christian an individual will be unholy, he must be nnhap—committed himself, and is loth to fail. So much we leave the highways of active being, and panse communion. But to God only does it belong to blue collars, regalia of "yellow metal," &c.; py. External affinence, change of place, and the may depend upon any given discourse, that he a moment to think and gather up the experience of place, and the may depend upon any given discourse, that he a moment to think and gather up the experience of places, and the may depend upon any given discourse, that he a moment to think and gather up the experience of places, and the may depend upon any given discourse, that he a moment to think and gather up the experience of places, and the may depend upon any given discourse, that he are the magnetic of places, and the may depend upon any given discourse, that he are the magnetic of places, and the may depend upon any given discourse, that he are the magnetic of places, and the may depend upon any given discourse, that he are the magnetic of places, and the may depend upon any given discourse, that he are the magnetic of places, and the may depend upon any given discourse, that he are the magnetic of places, and the may depend upon any given discourse, that he are the magnetic of places, and the may depend upon any given discourse, that he are the magnetic of places, and the may depend upon any given discourse, that he are the magnetic of places, and the may depend upon any given discourse, that he are the magnetic of places, and the may depend upon any given discourse, the magnetic of places, and the may depend upon any given discourse, the magnetic of places, and the may depend upon any given discourse, the magnetic of places, and the may depend upon any given discourse, the magnetic of places, and the may depend upon any given discourse, the magnetic of places, and the may depend upon any given discourse, the magnetic of places, and the may depend upon any given discourse of the magnetic of places, and the may depend upon any given discourse of the magnetic excitements of pleasure, all fail to remove the can hardly satisfy himself without doing his best of the past. And that time of imminent peril description and satisfy himself without doing his best of the past. hidden wretchedness. We do not refer to extern on all occasions; and those who brought him when death is nigh; that hour of bereavement great his discrimination, can assume a care for flattering titles; swamped, overloaded, fairly when death is nigh; that hour of bereavement great his discrimination, can assume a care for flattering titles; swamped, overloaded, fairly when death is nigh; that hour of bereavement great his discrimination, can assume a care for flattering titles; swamped, overloaded, fairly when death is nigh; that hour of bereavement great his discrimination, can assume a care for flattering titles; swamped, overloaded, fairly when death is nigh; that hour of bereavement great his discrimination, can assume a care for flattering titles; swamped, overloaded, fairly when death is nigh; that hour of bereavement great his discrimination great his discrimination. knowledge of him is but slight, if confined to be holding his apparel, his gorgeous livery, his property his poverty. Beneath them all, are the tides of feeling and the storms of passion. There within the human bosom, broad battle-fields, are within the human bosom, broad battle-fields, are of them are the mustering of hosts, the discord of war, and the ruins of rictory; while he work is not strong enough for such a pressure. His health, if not his constitution, is undermined. Sire;" a "Noble Grand;" a "Past Grand," of spiritual growth will be keft from hum, and his excommunication is suffered to the parents to the grave, and seven brothers and sisters cut off prematurely by that fatal disease, and seven brothers and sisters to the grave, and seven brothers and sisters cut off prematurely by that fatal disease, some that of some than of some through the source of some than of some time and profession the start, and belongs to a particular order. In the soult travails in utaraness and leaf, the soul travails and bleed, the food of smill languish and bleed, the food of smill anguish and bleed, the food of knowledge of him is but slight, if confined to beknowle

norse; nor a thousand acres of land remove the gation to life and prosperity. lismal apprehension of future and deserved woe: nor the din of business, drawn the clear, decided voice of conscience. Yet it is for the attainment of inward peace, that external pomp is gathered; the enchanted valley, toward which the multi- asked, "How can a man acquire riches and not like this law of correspondence between their one way; keep an open hand." He must not

FOR THE N. Y. EVANGELIST. HOW TO BREAK DOWN A MINISTER. BY REV. DR. HUMPHREY.

There are many ways of doing it, but let one

bring such discredit upon their judgment. dentally. In fact, his letters of resignation of the office he occupied in the Protestant Episcopal best judges of preaching to hear him, more or who "labors working with his hands, that he less, when it suits their convenience, his people may have to give to him that needeth." Says thing, far from being the most profitable to but is already active in the effort to propagate,

for the intellectual gratification of a portion of and throws on the retired hour, numberless images and that others, from the same cause, have ended, and memory retraces our steps and lingers had secured a good measure of success. His works distressed, burying the dead, educating the ordotal corps, by reason of so frangible a link as that gradually formed a style of preaching, which amid the scenes of probation, and ponders its entitled "Theological Miscellany," were first phan, and aiding the widow; together with the It is no less unfortunate for the future influence poorly calculated to "save souls from death, or smile in our future path, and fall our ears with bably by Luther. of Dr. Ives, that his career has beretofore been so to edify the body of Christ." It is not the all pleasing sounds and our heart with joy and bleading ill-health and temporary derangement; hearers, but to "leed the nock of God, of whom the future. The wise many sees a significance to layman or female, is more orthodox than he, he help Ghest hath made him an overseer." to these thoughts, and gives a significance to layman or female, is more orthodox than he, he

The field in which a young and popular preach-

gation, which should make a man loyal and holy attract a congregation, cancel the debt, and fill it never bore to us before. The days of childression casts, and as invariably accompanies it, forenoon, afternoon and evening. He sees that live in our memory in spite of us; come troop-

gloomy remembrance, fearful thought, or for- preachers are liable to be over-tasked and broken boding of future ill, may stalk like a phantom down just in these ways, and that it is wrong. wipe out that bitter reflection, and banish re- lift off a heavy debt, and raise a decayed congre-

FOR THE N. Y. EVANGELIST DECEITFULNESS OF RICHES. The knot, which ties the worldling's purse, moral state and true condition, they cannot es- let it get into the purse; or so accumulate as to cape its eternal force; God has ordained it, and become a god. But while good men desire an increase of wealth, and think they would be very It is sad to see those who believe it fully, laboring from dawn till twilight, to better or so purse and the heart, and how strong is the modify their outward circumstances, that happistring that ties them. I knew a poor man, who ness may be secured; but making no effort to give was truly a good man, and delighted, according the will its proper direction, and enthrone the to his ability and opportunity, to scatter benefits solitary bird, which has flown the long summer the widow's heart to sing for joy; that he would day upon the plain of the ocean, turning its dry the orphan's tears; and that when the drooping head on every side for a single branch claims of thousands perishing without the gospel on which to relieve its pantings, or a floating were urged, he would give liberally. Well, he the ear; and fly on they must, unless they re- dollars. They were stacked up before him, pose on the cross of atonement, until they sink forming a most perfect and beautiful cone; shindespairing in the everlasting deep. This establing with the most brilliant splendor. He had lished order and harmony of things, approved by suddenly, a multitude of friends, who came to reason and conscience, though obscured in the see him, and admire his wealth, and congratusuch supposition, for what is just now the topic of conflicts, and beneath the surface-work of time, late him on his good fortune. "Wealth maketh shines forth in unshadowed distinctness and un- many friends." He was pleased with their atat Rome—the perversion of Bishop Ives, of the alterable completeness, on the arena of eternal tentions; but how changed was his condition

P. C. H. He was full of care, and anxiety. He had no sympathy, or fellow-feeling for the poor, and as to parting with his money, a single dollar taken from the beautiful cone would so mar the heap that on no account could it be spared. And as for his friends and admirers; he thought they suffice for the present. When a young preacher cared nothing for him, except to get an opportu-Pontiff; and having, as is also averred, at his call, is very popular and promising, his influential nity to take some of his money. He could not hearers will be proud of him, and tell their enjoy their society. It occupied his whole time for the removal of whatever doubts or objections friends, as they happen to meet them abroad, to watch them, and keep their hands off from his what a fine writer and speaker he is. "We treasures. He awoke, glad to escape the misery think everything of him. You must come and of hoarded wealth, and thankful that God had hear him. I know you will like him." This is taught him something of himself. He used ever benefit of his health; which seems not to have virtually pledging the preacher to be equally after to say, it was far better to be poor with a ome completely re-established since that attack well prepared, at all times; for who can tell liberal heart, than to be rich with a covetous of "mental derangement" which he complained of when these strangers, who have been taught to one. Little do the poor know of the temptations a year or two ago. On his arrival in London, expect so much from him, will be present. If of the rich. Little do men know their own however, he appears to have communicated without they happen to come when he has a plain, prac- hearts, till they are placed in different circum-

> trust in uncertain riches, but in the living God, who giveth us richly all things to enjoy: That laying up in store for themselves a good founda-A. S.

FOR THE NEW-YORK EVANGELIST THE INEFFACEABLE TABLET.

Memory imparts to all we say and do, the the mass of hearers. The contrary is some- power of an endless life. It brings back time theologian, he was called lux mundi, the light ual, a haudsomely got up volume published the times the case. They are too labored, too rhe- past, and gives it a living voice; revives scenes of the world. torical, too highly polished for "the common and impressions long gone from the mind, and from the land of silence, to approve or condemn.

despised reproof!" er is in the greatest danger of being broken fecting testimony to the fearfulness of man's on the life of the Pope; for most of the Popes

envy the tranquility he imagines is within. One mon in the ministry, but that popular young eternity, it speaks as never before, and the soul second, becomes a criminal thing. The second abounds in the religious phrase, at least as set few for the right hand and the strong arm of the her system without dismay. She set her house eternity, it speaks as never before, and the soul second, becomes a criminal thing. The second abounds in the rengious phrase, at the sound of its voice, implies grace; by this it raises an Anthony above forth in Mr. Grosh's book. It has borrowed forth in Mr. Grosh's book. It has borrowed an end on such a second of its voice. Those who have been rescued from expected many bishops, and a poor currier above an Anthe whole evangelical vocabulary, and can quote world may be dispersed. O, how deep and dreadthrough all the apartments of the heart, pointing ever with its skeleton finger, to the peace-dever with its skeleton finger with its skeleton fin nearest to actual dying, and yet been spared to testify of their experience under circumstances so peculiar and solemn, tell us a story which may well make us tremble to think that we have within us are nearest focus intellected heirs are reduced to the simple Deism. The adherents of the world by the simple Deism at the regeneration of the world by the simple Deism at the regeneration of the world by the simple does not impose. Sin has separated him from universal diffusion of the principles of Odd Fellowship; in order to which universality, its refet in the narrow way, how many are plowing their course, through the filth and mire of insight cannot be simple Deism. The adherents of the "three simple Deism. The adherents of the simple Deism. The simple Deism and on our left, thousands are simple Deism. The simple Deism and the ungodly! to which she was confined for nearly three months in the almost daily expectation of death, was a place of sacred interest and delight.—Greatly did she there enjoy the company and injurity, to perdition! While on our right hand and on our left, thousands upon thousands are simple Deism. The adherents of the simple Deism. The simple Deism and on our left, thousands upon thousands are simple Deism. The simple Deism and the ungodly! to which she was confined for nearly three world by the which she was confined for nearly three world by the which she was confined for nearly three world by the which she was confined for nearly three world by the world by the which she was confined for nearly three world by the which she was confined for nearly three world by the world by the which she was confined for nearly three world by the world by the which she was confined for nearly three world by the same of the sinner and the ungodly! stroying object. Half a million of dollars cannot appointed; nor to break his back, in trying to nearest to actual dying, and yet been spared to does not impose. Sin has separated him from universal diffusion of the principles of Odd Felwithin us, as a part of our intellectual being, an and piety may attain in the name of Christ. As principal religions of the world"—Judaism, Isundying memory! We remember the case of to the bands of sin, neither the priest nor the lam and Christianity-can unite in it on the one, taken from the water after life was apparently Pope himself can loose them, without Divine help, extinct, who affirmed that during the three min- for no sacrament has been given that the sinner and Brotherhood of man." The three great utes he was in the water, the whole of life, all by it alone shall be really blessed, but that help virtues of the Order, "Friendship, Love and the deeds of manhood and the scenes of youth may thereby be given to the penitent. and childhood, passed in detail before his mind, Wessels maintains in regard to the teachings

and with a vividness and power of impression of the Church, the Popes and General Councils, subdue the savage breast, and charm the diswhich he had never before experienced. O that we must believe them only when they speak ordered elements of society to peace. memory! how little do we fear its power! how in the Spirit of God, for we believe in God, not seldom think of the book in which all our in the Catholic Church or the Pope. We must on the cover of the manual, which represents thoughts and deeds are written for future use. indeed confess to a eatholic church, for the unity barbarians and heathen of different tribes ad-The day will come to each of us, when we shall of the faith, not for the unity of its regent as vancing towards a platform, on which stands a live mainly in the past; when our present ex- Peter or his successor. There may be in other sleek-looking gentleman, bedeeked all over with perience, the scenes and doings in which we here lands, great multitudes of Christians, who with Odd Fellowish insignia, at whose feet they throw have a part, will furnish the materials of an us compose the Catholic and Apostolic Church, down their various instruments of warfare. No endless happiness or an endless misery. FOR THE NEW-YORK EVANGELIST PROTESTANTISM REFORE LUTHER.

LIFE OF JOHN WESSELS. Among those who appeared during the centur that intervened between the death of Huss and the Reformation of Luther, and who served as links between the two periods, was John Wessels, or Gansvort, as he was called, from the place of his birth. He was born in the year 1419, at Froningen, in the Netherlands. He first studied for some years in a eloister of the Associated Clergy, at Zwoll; afterward at Cologne, where amid the scholastic philosophers he acquired an utter distaste for their philosophy, and with marked predilection, devoted himself to the writings of Plato and other Greek authors. Some Greek monks at that time in Cologne, must have been his instructors in that language. It is diffirult to determine the means by which he became equainted with the Hebrew, but probably he owed them to Jewish teachers. Meanwhile, he had devoted himself with unwearied diligence to the study of theology. Thus prepared, he betook himself to Heidelberg, to engage in the business of teaching. But this was forbidden him, on the ground that he had not yet received the

title of Doctor of Theology, and this dignity was refused him because he did not belong to the regular clergy. After having given some philosophical lectures at Heidelberg, he returned to Coogne. Thence he went to Louvain, and afterward to Paris. Here he spent sixteen years, and during this period strove to unite the two great parties into which Philosophers were divided, although he was himself a Nominalist. It was bere, and strange to say, it was not until ten days subsequent to the event of his perversion, that his subsequent to the event of his perversion, that his are mortified. It will not do. He must not his perversion are mortified. It will not do. He must not his perversion are mortified. It will not do. He must not his perversion are mortified. It will not do. He must not his perversion are mortified. It will not do. He must not his perversion are mortified. It will not do. He must not his perversion are mortified. It will not do. He must not his perversion are mortified are mortified. It will not do. He must not his perversion are mortified are mortified are mortified. It will not do. He must not his perversion are mortified are mortif he is able to bear. But let both rich and poor to the Popedom under the name of Sixtus IV In one way or another, he must be given to cherish the spirit of beuevolence. No man can Through his influence, he was induced to visit Church, have, I hear, but just been dispatched. understand, that as his reputation will bring the enjoy the pleasures of industry, so much as he, Rome. The new Pope freely invited him to ask any favor of him which he chose. Wessels simply asked for a manuscript of the Hebrew and want to have him fully sustain himself, at all Paul to Timothy, Charge them that are rich in Greek Bible, from the Vatican Library. At such ceived with paternal welcome, into the arms of times. In other words, they want to have him this world, that they be not high-minded, nor a request the Pope laughed, and expressed his surprise that he had not asked for a Bishopric. or at least for some rich benefice. Wessels re they do good, that they be rich in good works; plied that he had no farther request to make ready to distribute; willing to communicate; than what he had made already. He returned to Groningen, his native place, where his teachtion against the time to come, that they lay hold ings subjected him to the suspicions of the Inquisitors, of whom he stood in dread; but supported by the Bishops of Utrecht and Munster, he es-

> caped their hands. For his rare union of piety and learning, for he was a linguist, orator, poet, philosopher and what carefully through the Odd Fellows' Mau-

It remains to be seen to what use the Sacred people to hear them gladly." There is more in- renews them in our experience. It speaks in the sought to remove, was so much the more dissat- of the order, and the instructions and duties of tellect and scholarship than heart in them- ear of reflection, and a thousand familiar objects is fied with him, and in reproach called him ma- every degree, station and office in Odd Fellowfavorably to his hopes of clerical promotion, the more rhetoric than unction-more of the orator, start up in our thoughts, as so many witnesses gister contradictionum, teacher of contradic- ship; with directions for laying corner-stones tions. The academic teachers and monks bore it and dedicating cemeteries," with many other ops of apostolic days) is a married man; and his | I do not say these things to disparage high It waves its magic hand, and life, with its long ill, that he should despise St. Thomas and other enumerated things; "also odes with music for wife, a daughter of the late Blahop Hobart, is, I pulpit attainments; but to caution those who train of ills and joys and crimes, passes in quick scholastic heroes for their ignorance, that he at- various occasions." The author of the work is admire the gifts and performances of their pas- and solemn review before us. It lifts a secret tacked Aristotle unsparingly, and dissented from the "Rev. Aaron B. Grosh," a rather prominent it is, in her hysband's views. With that change, it is, in her hysband's views. With that change, the whole philosophico-theological method of this minister, we believe, of the Universalist order the whole philosophico-theological method of this minister, we believe, of the Universalist order the whole philosophico-theological method of this minister, we believe, of the Universalist order the whole philosophico-theological method of this minister, we believe, of the Universalist order the whole philosophico-theological method of this minister, we believe, of the Universalist order the whole philosophico-theological method of this minister, we believe, of the Universalist order the whole philosophico-theological method of this minister, we believe, of the Universalist order the whole philosophico-theological method of the whole philosophico-theological method of the universalist order than the universalist order than the universalist order the universalist order than the universalist order tha when the matter had reached the public ear. Will sermons, to elicit the admiration of casual hear-emotion rushes back upon the maind from days age, and even from orthodox notions of the who soars upward into the empyrean of authora Papal dispensation be able to overcome this impediment, and put the newly plucked Bishop in in all their preaching, at something higher and the condition of the present; from the portion of time was already near when those scholastic after him as long as the tail of a boy's kite. ndition to return to our shores in full feather, a better, than this popular applause, whether from life already spent, are produced the elements that teachers, so much admired, should be rated at We gather from this manual that the Order their true worth. In fact, we may see in his of Odd Fellows is a secret society, first estabtolic succession? The only difficulty I can foresee believe that some of our most talented and proto this course, would be the unwillingness our civil mising Timothys, have seriously injured their be traced to the influence of memory. It fills himself to those that would be regarded as inno- introduced into this country in 1819; its procourts might manifest to recognize such a method health, if not broken it down by aiming too high, one's mind with peace or alarm, joy or sadness, vators in matters of religion, he rather sought fessed objects being the mutual relief of the out those principles from the Bible on which they members and their families, under the several

however, it may elicit human applause, is but history, and result, what an angel it will be to published at Wittenberg in the year 1522, pro-Among his views, are some which plainly fore-Now inculcating among his clergy the business of any faithful pastor, whatever may be gladness, or a fiend to reproach the folly and shadowed the Reformation. He held that no the country, having its lodges, insignia, grips, of auricular confession and priestly abhis talents, to aim at tickling the ears of casual guilt of the past, and embitter the experience of one is bound to believe the Pope as Pope, but passwords, &c. according to established masonic hearers, but to "feed the flock of God, of whom the future. The wise man sets the seal of truth only so far as he is orthodox. And if any, either and now again, under the same piece seeing rener to masonry. It succeeded in its place, and now again, under the same piece seeing rener to masonry. It succeeded in its place, and now again, under the same piece seeing rener to masonry. It succeeded in its place, and now again, under the same piece seeing rener to masonry. It succeeded in its place, and it is bound to believe with them. If the first high and attracted little attention until the odium of escape to the bosom of the Roman Church—we every discourse; and if he could, it would not spired words—"And thou mourn at the last, Prelate of the Church, whom Jesus Christ him- excited against Masonry drove that institution ate quite at a loss to understand the character best answer the great end of preaching, which is when thy flesh and thy body are consumed, and self ordained, erred even to a denial of his Masadmits of so many oscillations. Is the late to convert his impenitent hearers, and "build up say, How have I hated instruction and my heart ter, it may teach us that our faith must stand terized as a reformed Masonry, being substant not in men, but in the Holy Spirit. The life of tially and formally the same thing, but guarded The function and power of memory bear af- the just would be in great danger, if it depended more carefully against abuse in several respects. down, is where a new congregation is to be gath- being. We know and shall know while here, have fallen into very pestilent errors, as was re-

ered, or an old and languishing one is to be re- but little of the strength of its grasp, the extent cently manifested at the Council of Constance. suscitated, especially the latter. The society was of its range, its power for happiness or for misery. where three Popes were deposed. Still later, once flourishing; but from various causes, it has But hereafter it will shine out through the mists Pius the Second by public bulls claimed tempo-Dr. Ives received his education, partially at least, run down. It has perhaps a load of debt, which of forgetfulness, and the clouds of a sin-darkened ral supremacy and amassed wealth, and Sixtus will prevent the alliance formerly so notorious in a Roman Catholic school. Doubtless, the in- must be lifted off. The deserted slips must be and sin-stricken being, with a clear, strong, imduence of family, and social, and ecclesiastical filled up again, and how is it to be done? "We pressive light, and make eternity blissful or thority, from the plenitude of Papal omnipotence, also professes not to interfere with the political ections after that, has been of little potency must get a 'smart man,' a popular preacher; wretched. There are times now, when memory not only to release from oaths made in civil action of its members. one who will fill the house, and help us pay the speaks out with a startling voice, and thrills the transactions, but from those that should be made. Its aims are purely "benevolent:" that is, in debt." And so they inquire for such a man, East | soul with the music of virtuous deeds and departand West, North and South. At last they find ed Joys, or with the terror of misdeeds; seasons of all, and yet he is reproved by the Apostle and west, North and South. At last they find the last they find the last they think will do. Full of enterprise of calm reflection, or sudden danger, when the Paul. When salt has lost its savor, wise men sequently, with a round bonus on taking each one who they damp and though he does mind is clear and its power quickened, when its know what to do with it; it is thrown away as of half a dozen degrees, through which the CONDITION AND CHARACTER INSEP
ARABLE.

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though they have no knowledge of the Pope. We err. Indulgences are nothing but releases from penalties imposed by some prelate; excommunications but exclusions from the visible communion for from that which is spiritual, and in which we

but God only. In regard to the sacrament of penance, no sorrow is of any account, but that which arises from love to our injured Lord. That no works of satisfaction are necessary, is plain from the reception of the prodigal son. Such forgiveness as he received, is necessarily accompanied by release from penalty. It is a deception to represent those who have died in grace, as still enduring punishment. If Christ has not been in vain esfice, so that his people may be perfectly forgiven, purified, and justified. But this is denied of those who require some satisfaction in order to enjoy the blessing. Of Mary Magdalene, Christ re-

ishes. If the Pone, so he reasons can treasure treasures of the heavenly Jerusalem.

is "the consuming fire" that purifies the heart exercising repentance, practicing prayer, or at- comforts of a home. By discountenancing polywhile it destroys sin.

they yet betray the source from which he derived them. "I protest," says he, here anticipating tual assistance society, as a righteousness be-Luther, "that I wish to hold nothing but what fore God. is accordant with Holy Scripture." It was the We do not mean to say, that no Christian All this Christianity has done. Ten thousand age. In the year 1489, six years after the birth however, they have in most cases dropped in the East," are calculated by the Divine blessing Huss to the appearance of Luther.

FOR THE NEW-YORK EVANGELIST SECRET SOCIETIES.

We have lately taken the pains to look some last year, and containing, as the title-page im-But a numerous party whose blindness he ports, the "history, principles and government

exercise of a fraternal watch, care and discipline

over each other." The Order is ramified extensively throughout usage. Indeed, Odd Fellowship is a sort of spurious heir of Masonry. It succeeded in its place. We learn, for instance, that by a general law of water, shall at any time be allowed in the Lodgeroom, or in any of the apartments or passages thereto belonging:" a rule which, if enforced,

consideration of three dollars in hand paid as admission fee, the regular payment of dues subthat everything is expected of him. He must with a distinctness and reality and interest which follow the first in preference; for the true Pope week while disabled by sickness. If your wife week while disabled by sickness. If your wife dies, you may draw consolation to the amount dies and the increase of wealth are eating like dies, you may draw consolation to the amount dies. of fifteen dollars from the treasury; when you premacy, and Peter could not exercise it capriciously. In fact, every believer has this right to receive or exclude another from his Christian communion. But to God only does it belong to forcive or to retain sine.

The Church is so expected and the word and unless God interpose and wake them from their sleep, they will be awakened only in hell. Pray, for great is the neglect of God's word. How deep lies the dust on the lids of the Bible, and how seldom are its leaves open-ded, or its light implored for guidance through to satisfy the most "fires and featherm".

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recognition of the common "Fatherhood of God Truth," set off with the attraction of white aprons and multifarious regalia, are expected to

Emblematic of this is an illustration in gold church of the present age, according to Mr. Grosh, of separate notice—is their elevating effect on may see from the Decretals, how often the Popes is adequate to the work of bringing all mankind the moral character and social rank of women. into one family of love and peace. This task found that degradation is the condition of the devolves on Odd Fellowship. All that the sybils sex, and insult and suffering its reward. Of the and prophets have said of the future golden age, | Chinese women, Gutzlaff writes, they are the is to be accomplished through her example and slaves and concubines of their masters, live and partake with godly men, no one can separate us is to be accomplished through her example and die in ignorance, and every attempt to raise themselves above the rank assigned them, is regarded for a "noble Grand" institution, well supplied as impious arrogance. As might be expected, with "most excellent High Priests," "most wor- suicide is a refuge to which thousands of these

shipful Chaplains," &e. Odd Fellowship, in short, is the UNCHRISTIAN | Even in Pekin, the residence of the Emperor, Church; the church of those (as might be an- about 4,000 are annually murdered; and to ask icipated, from the fact that Universalists are a man of any distinction whether he has daughamong its leading champions) who wish to dis-of the Hindoo woman is, if possible, worse. pense with and ignore the peculiar doctrines of "Anything," says Bishop Heber, "is thought Christianity. A significant illustration of this good enough for them; and the roughest words, occurs in the character of the prayers given in the poorest garments, the scautiest alms, the most tablished as a priest over the house of God for-ever, then is he a perfect priest, a perfect sacri-of a Grand Master), to be used at dedications, alone, are at this moment holding two hundred funerals, &c. They are, without exception, De- millions of immortal beings in this abject condiistical prayers, such as a Jew and a Mohamme- tion! If there are those who can account for the dan might freely unite in. The name of the one entailed slavery of the negro race, only by resolv-Mediator between God and man does not once ing it into a divine malediction, where is the curse recorded which can account for the social quired only faith and love, and freely forgave occur in them—not a solitary petition is offered slavery and wretchedness of one-half of the hu-Wessels then proceeds to consider the doctrine and poetical, but not Christian. Amid multi- Christianity is the only system which denounces of merit as taught by the Romish Church, which with the elegence arguments he utterly device the control of the

with the clearest arguments, he utterly demol- a thing as future retributions is permitted to women by system from instruction; and in prooccur. The institution presents a very easy and nouncing her soulless and irreclaimably wicked. up the merits of the dead for us, then he is the accommodating system of religion, which permits up the merits of the dead for us, then he is the one we are to fear and serve, and with a little gold we may buy his favor and our release from (with a white apron over his stomach) about (with a white apron over his stomach) (with a white apron over his stomach our enemies. But God alone can impart the charity, peace, the Universal Father, &c.; and other system makes her the butt of their cru thus to believe himself another Aben Benadhem, shafts, the effect of the gospel is to provide her thus to believe himself another Aben Benadnem,
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id manner in which these views are presented. the church of Pharasaical Deism; of men who fanticide, and inculcating the parental duties, i Though as here given, they are much abridged, are averse to Christianity, and wish to make a multiplies the ties of conjugal endearment, and

study of the Bible which gave him the position men have found their way into Odd Fellows' happy Polynesian, African, and negro homes atwhich he occupied, so much in advance of his Lodges—we know the contrary. We believe, test it. And the operations of the of Luther, died John Wessels, a man of whom we unthinkingly, attracted by a particular phase of to increase their number.—[Harris. can only regret that we know so little. His life the Order, without appreciating its general bearcovers nearly the whole space from the death of ings on religion and the church of Christ. We believe they can hardly feel themselves very much at home in the company of the worshipful mummeries connected with admission, and gra-

mistaken his place.

A PERFECT STANDARD OF VALUE. this subject. Some advocate the exclusive use they raise it and its foot drops heavily into the of gold, some that of silver, and others the use makes the whole body of the Savior quiver with of both, as a double standard. This last plan pain." Just as he was pronouncing this last requires frequent re-adjustment; for, at times, seutence the profound silence, hitherto only inthe comparative searcity or abundance of one or terrupted by sobs here and there, was broken by the other, causes its rise or fall, relatively to its co-standard. I wish to call attention to a standard with the other constandard. I wish to call attention to a standard with the multitudes, and actually dard free from all objections. It is double, but looking on the terrible scene. Here was a perilits parts always perfectly agree. Its merits are ons position for the orator-lus audience wound set forth by an Author of great wisdom, in a work entitled "The Book," published at 115 Nassau street, and elsewhere. There are values agony, looking on the scene—well you may. It that gold and silver will not measure; but this was a spectacle of woe, such as God, angels, standard will measure all values. By it, when gold and silver are used to aid in the conversion trembled, the centurion cried out, 'Truly this of the world to God, they rise very high, and was the Son of God! That cross was the become precious; but when used for any other of a universal sympathy, around that awful hill purpose whatever, they fall below zero, and be- of death, every passion and feeling, divine and hu come trash. It will abide circumstances of great trial: A Dying Hour; The Day of Judgment; Gaze with the awe-stricken crowd! Weep with ETERNITY. It is the only true one. It is per- the daughters of Salem! Linger until you hear fect and infallible. This standard is "THE that loud lament, until you hear him say, 'It is GLORY OF GOD, AND THE HAPPINESS OF HIS UNIVERSE." For instructions in Banking, actual bloody, and bearing upon it the mysterious shadow of death; but it will do you little good cording to this standard, see "The Book," Luke to see Christ crucified before you, as you do this 19: 23, (or 19: 12, 26,) and, on Exchange, day, unless Christ crucified becomes your hope see Matt. 16: 26, and 25: 27; also Mark 11: and your salvation." The sermon then ended with a brief exposition of the objects of Christ's death, and a pathetic exhortation to sinners to | 15-18, John 2: 14, 15, and Isaiah 55: 1-3, death, and a pathetic exhortation to sinners to accept of salvation through him, and to Christians as a short time before they had regarded them-Reader! whoever you are, (for your soul has to come forward and con value,) take this for your standard, and Jesus Presbyterian Quarterly Review. Christ for your Friend, or you will soon be bankrupt ! RUINED UTTERLY! RUINED FOR-

A WORD TO CHRISTIANS. Brethren, pray. Though in various sections

the revival spirit prevails, the prince of darkness is also at work, and most mightly do his sercankers at the hearts of many professed Chris- and to be with Christ. Truly could she say; tians; they find little or no time to pray for themselves, and unless God interpose and wake

we lift one petition on high for their deliverance

"Jesus, thou sovereign Lord of all-The same through one eternal d: Attend thy feeblest follower's call, And O, instruct us how to pray! Pour out the supplicating grace, And stir us up to seek thy face.

Come, in thy pleading Spirit, down
To us, who for thy coming stay;
Of all thy gifts, we ask but one—
We ask the constant power to pray:
Indulge us, Lord, in this request,
Thou canst not then deny the rest." [Zion's Herald.

RENEFITS OF MISSIONS TO WOMEN. Among the mo t distinguished benefits accru-

ing to the heathen world from Christian Mis sions-so distinguished that we deem it worthy Wherever our Missionaries have gone, they have ignorant idolators fly. And a large proportion of their new-born female children is destroyed.

in the name of Christ. They are sentimental man race? For, be it remembered, that Divine Well might the female barbarian of North We cannot but be struck by the clear and luid manner in which these views are accounted.

We repeat, that this makes Odd Fellowship it dries unnumbered sources of domestic discord, and challenges for her the undivided love, and renders her influence useful and lasting

ELOQUENCE OF DR BLACKBURN

Preaching one day (it was a communion Sab and noble grand characters around the Lodgeroom. We do not envy them their feelings, in the following manner: "Being condemned moreover, in going through with the childish the Savior was led away to a place called Calvary, to be crucified. See him bearing his own cross; multitudes follow him; they have arrived duation through the several orders. Au officer at Calvary; there is a pause; three crosses may in a Christian church who permits himself to be be seen there—one of these is for Christ. The linked in through this preteutious organization executioners approach him with ropes, nails, and with men who are aiming to substitute the Lodge hanner in hand—rough but sau-looking men with men who are aiming to substitute the Lodge they are. They hesitate—he opens not his mouth for the sanctuary, and Odd Fellowship for the church of Christ, has, in our opinion miserably is deep silence—every eye is on that spot. They about his body; they drive a large spike through his feet, a nail through each hand; (here, as he pronounced these words, he struck the pulpit as if actually driving the nails, his countenance betraying, meanwhile, all the emotions of agonizing There has been of late, much discussion of sympathy,) having fastened him to the

Died, at Geneva, N. Y. on the 1st inst. Mrs. MARGARETTA, wife of Doctor Louis de V. Wilder, and sister of Rev. J. M. Sherwood, of Bloom-

Although called away at so early an age, and vants fight for victory, and the setting up of his kingdom.

Pray, for the love of many is waxing cold;

Pray, for the love of many is waxing cold; I leave the world without a tear, Save for the friends I hold so dear.

ed, or its light implored for guidance through this dark world! How much time is found for reading almost everything of an earthly production; but how little, O how little is found for read-

order, and waited for the summons with resignation and calm hope in God. Christ was recious to her heart, and for Him she was willing to part with all below. Her sick chamber to which she was confined for nearly three friends who called to see her. Not soon will the writer forget a week he was permitted to spend in that cheerful and holy scene of sanc-tified suffering, especially a little prayer-meeting that gathered at her request around her sick-bed. She was very fond of music, and a practiced and accomplished performer on the piano. About ten days before her death she was drawn at her request out to her favorite instrument and though wasted to a mere skeleton, she played in succession several pieces with perfect racy and great interest and solemnity, deeply affecting the friends who listened to her. She has gone, we believe, to a world where the joy and gratitude of the heart, and the harmony o the soul, find expression in music of heavenly sweetness. "And I heard a voice from heaven saving unto me. Write. Blessed are the dead saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors; and their works do follow them."

FOR THE NEW-YORK EVANGELIST. DR. CONVERS.

Mr. Editor-Your correspondent "Obed" has lately furnished your readers with several interesting abstracts from "The Life and Times of Selina. Countess of Huntingdon," the most of which have been very literal and exact. But in his last he has done Dr. Drummond, the Archbishop of York, a little injustice. The reply that he made to Convers was, "Were you to inculcate the morality of Socrates," (not the gospel," as "Obed" reports it.) "it would do more good than canting about the new birth." The true version shows what the pulpit of the Church of England was at that day. The occurrence took place in 1759.

"BE NOT WEARY IN WELL-DOING."

(Correspondence of the New-York Evangelist.) The word of God is full of injunctions against weariness." "fainting," and discouragement in loing the work of our Master, while the richest nducements and the most glorious rewards are offered and promised the faithful and perseverng. Though frequently applied to the individual, they are as certainly in reversion for, and wait to reward the efforts of the faithful in their collective canacities-in their relations in the family and the church of God. There is many a Christian that knows how to wait patiently to see the fruit of his own labors, or those of his brethren-who finds it less easy to exercise the same faithful believing spirit in relation to the religious community to which he belongs. It is common to feel that a single stride should bring a church from its incipiency to its maturity, especially in these latter days of progress and struggle oftentimes against poverty, contentions -perhaps righteous, but highly mjarious-misortunes and mishaps; so a church must grow sometimes amid clouds and darkness which if they do not put out the eandle will eventually pass away, and develop the light glowing brightly upon its eandlestiek in its place upon the altar, where henceward a pure and perpetual offering shall glow, to the praise and glory of the Great Head of the Church, who has wisely ordered every event, and secured a happy and triumphant issue.

It is no less true that saints who have "come hrough much tribulation," are therefore perfected in the divine life, than that a church who can look back through the track of time and say, with grateful remembrance of her trials and perils, Hitherto hath He led us, is strengthened and secured by these reminiscences of grace and Providence.

These reflections are awakened by a glance at the eventful history of one of our Newark churches, and it has occurred to me that while the good eople in this quarter who read your welcome urnal will be gratified, distant subscribers will not peruse without interest the history of a struggling church, which has passed the ordeal through which hundreds of churches are passing to-day; and God grant they may, by faith and prayer, weather the stormy point as safely and

ccessfully as our CENTRAL PRESENTERIAN CHURCH. The history of this church dates back to the winter of 1837, when sixty from other Presby terian churches met at "the Museum," corner of Harrison and Market sts. (now burned down), to unite together and constitute themselves into he "Central Presbyterian church."

The chairman of this meeting was Rev. E. Cheever, now of Michigan, and Mr. Jacob Johnson, now one of the Elde On the evening of this day, Rev. Charles Hoover, now of Jersey City, was installed the first

pastor.
Subscriptions for an elegant edifice, to the amount of \$25,000, had been obtained, but in consequence of the revulsions in business of 1837-38, the enterprise was abandoned. Being ompelled, in consequence of the destruction by fire of the "Museum," to seek a new place of worship, they obtained for a time the old Fourth

church building, and then proceeded to erect the building in Market st. which they have recently left. The ground was leased for a number of years. The church occupied this building for the first time in September, 1838. Owing to the embarrassments alluded to, it was with great difficulty and much sacrifice that the edifice in Market street, plain as it was, was finally completed. Such was the zeal manifested, that the people, the pastor at their head, turned out with shovels in their hands and assisted in preparing the way for the foundation. It was ed through by dint of much personal sacri-

selves wealthy. Such was the discouraging state of affairs that the trustees and session, in the fall of the year 1839, had the matter under serious consideration, whether it was not better to sell the building and disband the church; but after some debate this resolution was for the time deferred.

Mr. Hoover was dismissed in January, 1840, and in May following Rev. Wm. Belden was ordained the second pastor. In the interim a very interesting revival occurred, which gave an npetus to the enterprise. Still the period in During another very interesting revival season 1 February, 1842, Rev. Wm. Bradley became

of any one tendency to call itself by the honored

name of New-England theology is recognized

And what if we meant by these "peculiar tenets"

HAMILTON COLLEGE.

is to create limited and perpetual scholarships-

An effort is now making to add to the en-

new edifice to supply their need of more room means in the congregation, this seemed a task congregation.) This amount, under the circumstances, was very large, and it fell very heavily upon a few persons, who deserve the thanks of their own as well as the whole religious commuof their taste and liberality. A descrip-of this building appeared in this paper, r the head of "Ecclesiastical Matters," a

few weeks since.
Thus, after 16 years of clouds, of darkness doubt and uncertainty, the faith, piety and perseverance of this church is rewarded by the posession of an elegant edifice, with little or no nedebtedness, and a worshiping congregation, about as large as any other of our churches and church-goers; and while it endures. it will tell silently to all who know its history. Rehold the fruits of perseverance in the work of

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THE CHRISTIAN SPIRIT.

Were the religion of Christ a matter merely for the intellect, having no relation to the affections of the moral man; were it like a problem in mathematics, a thing simply to be thought of, solved, and then believed, we should have no occasion to speak of the Christian spirit. The whole sphere of religion would then be intellectual, involving only the question, what is truth? Such, however, is not the fact. While Christianity addresses the intellect, the ultimate destination of its good effects is always in the heart. It must reach the heart, and there create what may be properly ealled a Christian spirit-a tone, a moral temper in harmony with itself; or

its great purpose is not answered. A Christian spirit is then such a state of the affections, as the gospel authorizes, requires, and is adapted to produce. It is more than an isolated exercise of good feeling: it implies a frame, a state, a general habitude of the heart, something sufficiently constant as well as peculiar to be characteristic. It might without impropriety be called an orthodox heart. Christ is a pure and perfect model of such a spirit. See his spirit in all the native and simple beauty of itself-in the pureness of its piety-in the unselfish and unworldly aspect of its motives-in the depth, tenderness and impartiality of its compassions-in its meekness, patience and forbearauce-in the profoundness of its self-denial-in the completeness of its humility-in the rigor of its integrity -in its calm and heavenly composure, as well as freedom from the vile passions of depraved humanity-in the lovely and unstudied costume of its holiness; survey the life of Christ, and see a spotless original, a pure manifestation of the Christian spirit. He embodied the idea in himself. He asks no disciple to be better than he was. His spirit differs most essentially, in its nature and reasons, from every other that is not modeled after itself. It is not the growth of deprayity. It is an emblem of heaven in its moral life amid earthly scenes. Christ's character is a type of heaven. "We shall be like him," says

the apostle. Now, one of the uses to which the character of the Savior is set apart in the Bible, is that of example, or illustration. We are taught that he is our example, and commanded to walk even as he walked. To a good extent, the apostles imbibed the pure, lovely and excellent spirit of their Master. They felt the amazing moral power of sinful passions, and carnal motives, which have ever formed the type of the world's feeling. In themselves, and in Christ whom they preached, they introduced a new era, a new idea in respect to moral feeling-reprobating the common spirit of this world, and offering the unworldly and the heavenly to the consideration of men-urging all their converts to follow them as they followed

How important, then, that the disciple, everywhere and in every age, should be thoroughly penetrated-with the Christian spirit, taking the oughness, and corrrects all the acidities of man's depraved nature; represses the violence of all the human bosom. It is a general disposition to all forms of goodness, a leaning towards all styles of Christian duty, a spontaneous aversion to all the modes of sin. It is this spirit, this abiding temper of the affections, lying deeper than occasional action, that most conspicuously shows the power of gospel truth and grace in the heart of man. It is honorable to the gospel; since it attests its power, and makes the Christian a living epistle known and read of all men. Soundness of faith, without this spirit, is never sufficient to prove the fact of piety. Without it piety would be a forced state, and goodness a matter of momentary constraint, more like a dead figure occasionally glossed over than a living reality. The man of clownish manners, finds it difficult to be genteel when the time comes for it. Equally so is it for the Christian whose general tone of feeling is unlike that of the gospel, to assume the Christian spirit, when he wants it. It must be habitual, to be natural and real. Hence the cultivation of this spirit should be a subject of our most diligent study; so that whether at home or abroad, in the parlor or in the house of God, amid provocations or in their absence, in adversity or prosperity, in life or death, we shall spontaneously exhale gospel affections. How much more the church would shine, how much purer her light and more impressive her example, if in all things she exhibited the spirit of her Lord. The best Christians are those who are most like Christ, who feel most as he felt: their affections are patterned after his: they think of him, and love, and are assimilated into his glorious likeness. Let us then study Christ more, trusting him as a Savior while making him our model; and in due season we shall arrive "unto the measure of the stature of the fullness of

AGE OF THE WORLD.

a novel form, the Sabbath question. The article tent, it is always at the sacrifice of the "princiin some respects is more curious than solid, yet ples of ecclesiastical morality." "I am of Paul, in the considerations it adduces, is very suggest- and I of Apollos, and I of Cephas"—these are ive. It is prefaced by an interesting discussion not the watch-words of the Christian. "I am

With to Amusey one is special panel of the mondal in the first for the

city of be either seven thousand years, or some multiple of that number.

PRINCIPLES OF ECCLESIASTICAL MO-

We have to thank the Boston Congregationphraseology, than the haste of newspaper articles will ordinarily permit, being comprehensive, sectarianism should pay the profoundest defedescriptive, and striking, and withal furnishing rence. a theme large enough for a volume. We should like to see a well-written book on the "Princi- fourth principle of "ecclesiastical morality." ples of Ecclesiastical Morality"—one that should "The church of the living God" is an establishmaster the subject in its relations to heaven not ment of the great King, as "the pillar and ground only, but also in its bearings upon the intel- of the truth," to give light in a region of darklect, feelings and practice of men before going to ness. "Ye are the light of the world," said the heaven. It might essentially aid the church in Savior. Hence the precept, "Let your light so reflecting more of the spirit and temper of the shine before men, that they may see your good

radical and elementary ideas, that underlie "ec- "Go ye therefore and teach all nations, baptizing expression in the practice of Christians. They and of the Holy Ghost; teaching them to observe are "principles"—this is the right word—being all things whatsoever I have commanded you: not only laws of action, but exceeding prolific and lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end germs of thought. There is, moreover, a peculi- of the world." This was a cardinal principle arity in these "principles," indicated by the with the apostles: they honored it, and taught phrase ecclesiastical." The church of Christ, all the early Christians to do the same. The and not civil society, or a bank corporation, is persecuted disciples that "went everywhere the field for their development and application. preaching the word," the faithful Thessalonians True, the standard and eternal "principles" of from whom "sounded out the word of the Lord," morality are indeed not repealed or vacated by the early confessors and martyrs to the faiththe ecclesiastical relation; yet the relation being these men accepted this glorions element of somewhat peculiar, the "principles" of morality existent therein, are of their own kind. Let legitimate and imperative now, as when it was us, then, name one or two of these primordial first announced. Disintegration into antagoniz-

bases of this "morality." And, first, we have the great fact that all true higher and better sense than that of mere organ- than that of party, is to be their motto.

ism. They are one as Christians, in the exercises diversity less—if they would estimate these points according to their relative importance—if the points according to their relative importance—if the points according to their relative importance—if the process and default of the control of the principal sites and to mask, which we ever thought of ridiculing.

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A very precious work of grace commenced in the academy at Homer a week or two before the control of the principal sites and to mask, which we ever thought of ridiculing. exclusion, bigotry and fiery sectarianism would and ordained it. Let the two be united, the his life. They died to the selfish ambitions, the of spiritual condition, relation, and destiny. It exclusion and jealousy, the spirit that glories in The Boston Congregationalist made an injuthe Chief Shepherd. As it respects the best less, but perhaps useful. to mark the one body of Christ, no Christian to the times. We hope the editor's felicitous and fames." piety, the moral grace of virtue. It subdues the

evil passions; elevates and sanctifies our enjoyin the seal and witness of the Spirit, in the faith Let us have these as God has stated them; let us it knew the startling contrast which all this prements; masters the his of hic, and lets fall the manufacture and hopes of the gospel, as belonging to a differmantle of heaven upon the restored harmonies of and hopes of the gospel, as belonging to a differmantle of heaven upon the restored harmonies of and hopes of the gospel, as belonging to a differmantle of heaven upon the restored harmonies of ent party? How can he speak or act, as if he to do; and the efforts to sectarianize sect will nimity, would it not meet the issue it has prothus thought and felt? Plainly, he cannot do die of themselves. Will not some able pen take voked? so, without contradicting one of the sublinest up this ample subject, and bless the whole church As long as it does not do this, we are not bound "principles of ecclesiastical morality." The of Christ with a thorough analysis and exposition to follow its devious course. We briefly note a and increase the number of its professors. Prof.

> obsolete. The Scriptures furnish us another elcmentary idea of "ecclesiastical morality"a principle within a principle - a life that creates a life. All true Christians are one

Him. This is the Bible theory of their unity. to go to Italy on account of his health, has ad- art, which, when applied to theology, sanctions Christ: from whom the whole body fitly joined might mean something. With a zeal strong of speech, which perverts the manliness both of together and compacted by that which every joint enough, if not holy enough, to be apostolic, he morals and theology. supplieth, according to the effectual working in denounces such suspicions, and then gives a cathe measure of every part, maketh increase of tegorical profession of faith on the main points "implied" that ministers had changed their dethe body unto the edifying of itself in love." of difference with Rome. He rejects the Tri- nominations from worldly motives. We proved "Of whom the whole family in heaven and earth submit to them, as heretical; he says the Romish proof, but now asseverates that it did not 'intend' the only Institution that we can claim as our is named." "Now ye are the body of Christ, and members in particular." Christ is the per- and most foul corruptions," and is guilty of we did not speak of "personal intent" in that region. It has, by a long and useful history, nothing without him: he is the medium and cenremember, that "there is one body, and one spirit, in honest truth and earnest faith, that heeven as ye are called in one hope of your calling : one Lord, one faith, one baptism, one God and and in you all." With such heavenly views, it through His most precious blood; and give God together. But it is here making light of its larging its scope. The fund of \$50,000 is already Father of all, who is above all, and through all, "But if any man seem to be contentious, we have A striking article in the last number of the no such custom, nor the churches of God." The North British Review-a work, by the way, idea is outlawed as a direct hostility to Christ. which is doing admirable service by its frequent It is not admissible in the theory of Christian masterly discussions of important and timely unity, any more than opposition to Christ is adquestions relating to religion—discusses in quite missible. If it exist in any form or to any ex-

and indefinite geological era, and demonstrates pathies of converted hearts, leading those who are the perfect harmony of Moses' history of the one in Christ Jesus "to dwell together in unity."

sect, has reason to fear that he is more a partisan | before he went over. than a saint. The best part of a good Baptist. Congregationalist, or Presbyterian, consists in being a Christian, in that which is common to all Christians, and will last when their distinctive alist for this excellent and eminently suggestive peculiarities are forgotten. They all belong to title. It is a far better selection in the way of the party of Christ, to the Lord's heritage, hav-

We mention aggressive illumination, as a works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven." Hence also the last command of Christ, desiastical morality," and deserve the fullest them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, "ecclesiastical morality." It is a principle as ing parties, with the antipathies and jealousies of

sectarian selfishness, is not according to the gos-Christians are essentially one. This we take to | pel. Invasion, aggression, illumination, growth be an elementary, as well as an universal truth within and progress without, till the world shall in the church of Christ. Though Christians are bow to its rightful King-this we take to be the not identically the same beings, and may not great work of those who are called to be saints. worship God in the observance of exactly the They have a common work, and a common intesame outward forms, still, they are one in a much rest in its success. The triumph of Christ, rather

Here, then, we have four "principles of ecclesiand relations that are vital to Christianity, and astical morality." Perhaps there are others ; yet indispensable to salvation. They always agree these are all that we have time to name. The far more than they disagree: and if they would specific rules of Christian conduct, derived from study the points of unity more, and those of these "principles," and designed to embody the ecclesiastical meum and tuum of rivalry, of the "ecclesiastical" system, as God has erected receive the appropriate rebuke. "For ye are all theory and the practice, the gospel principles and the children of God by faith in Christ Jesus"- the resulting rules; and then we should have a the children of God by faith in Christ Jesus:"— the resulting rules; and then we should have a churchism among men, neither too high for liminess and need of an interest in the merits of churchism among men, neither too high for liminess and need of an interest in the merits of churchism among men, neither too high for liminess and need of an interest in the merits of churchism among men, neither too high for liminess and need of an interest in the merits of churchism among men, neither too high for liminess and need of an interest in the merits of churchism among men, neither too high for liminess and need of an interest in the merits of churchism among men, neither too high for liminess and need of an interest in the merits of churchism among men, neither too high for liminess and need of an interest in the merits of churchism among men, neither too high for liminess and need of an interest in the merits of churchism among men, neither too high for liminess and need of an interest in the merits of churchism among men, neither too high for liminess and need of an interest in the merits of churchism among men, neither too high for liminess and need of an interest in the merits of churchism among men, neither too high for liminess and need of an interest in the merits of churchism among men, neither too high for liminess and need of an interest in the merits of churchism among men, neither too high for liminess and need of an interest in the merits of churchism among men, neither too high for liminess and need of an interest in the merits of churchism among men, neither too high for liminess and need of an interest in the merits of churchism among men, neither too high for liminess and need of an interest in the merits of churchism among men, neither too high for liminess and need of an interest in the merits of churchism among men, neither too high for liminess and need of an interest in the merits of churchism among men, neither too high for liminess and need of an interest in the merits of the churchism among heirs, heirs of God, and joint-heirs with Christ, earth, nor too low for heaven. We do not say public as to the relations between Congregation- we freely concede, to the veteran and not to the of having experienced a change of heart. to an inherritance incorruptible, and undefiled, that it would destroy all sectarian distinctions, alists and Presbyterians, the religious press has "youthful." and that fadeth not away." Such are the Scrip- by moulding the whole company of believers into a special responsibility. If its columns are used The Albany Convention resolved, "that it be worthy of the name; since it identifies a whole the lamentable evils, which imperfect humanity ed, the rules of honorable controversy deny it the accusations [of heresy and disorder] unless their class of beings in a glorious and sublime unity has attached to those distinctions. The spirit of right to take refuge in mere silence.

peculiarities which define his denominational according the word of God? We can think of few points of incidental importance. character, are infinitely less important thau this many in New-England, as well as out of it, that That journal is responsible for having introone principle: indeed, when compared with it, would grace the theme, and be graced by it. duced the novel phrase of "change of principles." curing subscriptions; and we would earnestly they do not deserve to be called "principles." Such a pen as Professor Park's, would here find into popular discussion, to direct and swell the Be it remembered, that God made the principle scope for its nice discrimination, elegant diction, sectarian feeling between Congregationalists and long before man made the sect; and that the Biblical learning, and gracious unction, in doing Presbytcrians; a phrase, whose power of evil is one will live when the other has become forever a good work for all branches of the church of seen in the simple fact, that to the popular ear

BISHOP WHITTINGHAM'S CREED.

Christ, united together by being united to dulging Romanizing tendencies, having occasion to "ecclesiastical morality," of that rhetorical "For we are all one in Christ Jesus." "But dressed a letter to the Southern Churchman, the use of the most orthodox phrases, which are speaking the truth in love, (we) may grow up anticipating the very natural surmises that such meant to be defended in a sense foreign to their nto him in all things, which is the head, even a journey, so soon after Bishop Ives' perversion, historical and popular meaning. It is an abuse 'And he is the head of the body, the church." dentine decrees, and holds them, and all who that it had done so. It takes no notice of the our Presbyterian territory, and is sonal basis of Christian unity. The body is "complicated, reduplicated and most sinful matter. schism." Yet, with all this, he consents to the Knowing that we lamented its novel and sec

Holy Spirit; and when on confirming I say to God, that He has 'vouchsafed to those His servants' on whom I have been laying hands by Water and the and has given them forgiveness of all their sins,

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servations among strata and rocks; and though my disciples, if ye have love one to another." tholic creed can be eliminated as it is. The undermine.

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The additions which, it seems to own brain, we cease to wonder at its self-post of our chief cities, especially of New-York, Brooklyn and vicinity. With the foregoing recommendation from the learned and Reverend Faculty of Auburn Theological ally points of intense attraction to the common centraction. the old being crowded to excess—and to carry out the intentions of the original founders, where great geologic days or wons, regarded the building in Market street aware, therefore, according to this reasoning, in ter. They are "the body of Christ, and members as the building in Market street for according to this reasoning, in ter. 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They are "the body of Christ, and them bers in served session in saying "that it will keep its temper." the morning of the seventh, the Sabbath of the bers in particular." A grand exemplification of by becoming a full-blown Papist, are so incon-Why is it so anxious to be charged with heresy? the morning of the seventh, the Sabbath of the Lord, the day of the life of man, though not determined or constituted a day, philosophically speaking, until the sounding of its octave, that is till the arising of an eighth morning, the first is till the arising of an eighth morning, the first is till the arising of the arising of the seventh, the Sabbath of the principle was given, when "the multitude of the principle was given that is here accusations against other men? But, again, it seems to think we must have had in mind some weems to think we must have had in mind some weems to think we must have had in mind some weems to think we must have had in mind some weems to think we must have had in mind some weems to think we must have had in mind some weems to think we must have had in mi of no easy accomplishment. Still, with united force, they raised \$15,000, before looking abroad; (half as much more has since been raised in the speaking, until the sounding of its octave, that soul." This element of "ecclesiastical morality" their own as well as the whole religious commu-nity, and who feel amply repaid by the comple-tion of the graceful edifice, which stands a me-tion of the graceful edifice, which stands a me-ton opposing interests, are not so many diffe-teach other by peculiarities, The actual length of these respective periods can rent parties with different or opposing interests of cardinals, may per- ed, we ought to remain in connection with them, only be conjectured by inference. It is natural privileged to mutual aggression, jealousy and haps remove these slight obstacles in Bishop for they are our brethren. of the tribe of Levi. a to suppose them substantially equal in duration. envy. This is not at all the theory of the gospel. Whittingham's way, and the American Episco- And as to what we meant by this newest form The word used to describe them, and the amount | We admit the existence of sects as a fact: yet, pate have the honor of making another peace of New-England theology, we recommend to that and kind of result achieved in them, would suggest such a conclusion. Their number seven, down in the Bible, are neither created by this tingham's demunciations against Rome will not Woods on New-England Theology, together with gest such a conclusion. Their number seven, down in the Bible, at the files of the New-England Theology, together with and the universality of that number in nature, fact, nor in any way dependent upon it for their be too exactly remembered, for it may be con- the files of the New-England Puritan and the would suggest that these respective periods may validity. The Christian whose brotherly love in venient yet to have them forgotten. They are Boston Congregationalist. We are not aware

CATHOLIC SYMPATHIES.

A large meeting of the Catholic clergy of the city was held last week, under the auspices of Archbishop Hughes, for the purpose of expressing their admiration and sympathy toward the advocate of this "form of theology," is also the Archbishop of Santa Fe de Bogota, lately banishone which has broached a new "ecclesiastical ed from New-Grenada, and Dr. Newman, conmornlity," in the service of its attacks against victed of libel in the Queen's Bench, London. the Presbyterians. What if we meant to imply Archbishop Hughes presided, and in a few re- that many men might be drawn into what that marks introduced an address to Archbishop Mos- journal calls "the present movement" by their puera, expressive of the admiration felt for his ecclesiastical sympathies, and find that it was printines and approbation of his conduct, in "re- made the means of propagating opinions which fusing to transfer to secular hauds the divine they hold in doubt and distrust. What if we authority with which he had been invested." mean, that this accusation of "opposition to Several interesting circumstances are to be New-England theology" comes from a "pecunoticed in connection with this meeting: As it liar" form of that theology, which is thought by was called to express sympathy for the South many, and an increasing number, to have its American Bishop and Dr. Newman, it is to be published atrocious falsehoods respecting the prifalsehood in behalf of the Church. The sufferings | we "mean." of Archbishop Mosquera are for reasons equally public meeting might not be held in reference to these objects of sympathy, he replied that it was referring to the Madiai meeting. It is therefore to be understood that Bishop Hughes regards sympathy for persons imprisoned and persecuted liberty" for Catholics, means the liberty to slanvice," when it was only the coutrast between the gun to share in the blessing. nations; and that persecution for Bible-reading is Such illicit citations, such comic combinations,

THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE PRESS. orer language as makes it the tool and not the

about "our system of church order," that have the family of believers, greatly to the honor of definitely described; we asked for proof, in the spirit of that resolve, and hold itself "responsi-

matter than the mere change of ministers from a only knew the amazement, the grief, the honest are to give account at the Great Day, not only place. while teaching him never to exclude those whom | Congregational to a Presbyterian connection. | indignation of fair-minded men in view of its ac- | for every idle, injurious and defamatory word, | bear the image of the Savior, and share with him with the "principles of ecclesiastical morality." words with which it tries to cover them up; if with which we have discussed the truth."

it conveys a moral reproach, while it may still giving to every donor of one hundred dollars. be defended as "an innocent remark." Are not College for five years, and to every donor of five "truth and justice often trampled down under Rishon Whittinghau of Maryland, who has the bare jealousies that come from obnoxious long had the credit, among his brethren, of in- phrases?" This is an instance of the application

ter of all the relations between its parts. On Prayer-book, unreservedly, "not assuming the tarian positions because they tended to impair cured the services of an industrious, competent this broad basis, Christians are exhorted "to keep | right to condemn parts of the Communion Office | the integrity of our great Benevolent Societies, and popular faculty. It is now in the finest this broad basis, consistent societies, the unity of the spirit in the bond of peace;" to as having a Popish tendency." He can pray, that journal, with a verbal ingenuity which we condition to do honor to the Church, and to the fully appreciate, tries to prove that we have ad- position which it occupies; and it is exceedingly "May come to the table of the Lord so as 'to wanced opinions which would make it impossible important to our most permanent interests, to have no right to interfere with an established the object of his pursuit. Since that time he has of East Windsor. eat the flesh of his dear Son, Jesus Christ, and to drink His blood, that my sinful body may be to drink His blood hi to drink His blood, that my sinful body may be making the made clean by His body, and my soll washed the soll was installed at Bath Village, N.H. on the 10th. is not wonderful that the apostle should say, thanks for the baptized infant, that 'it hath own positions; for it proves, that when it said in good part raised; when raised, it will place thanks for the baptized infant, that 'it hath own positions; for it proves, that when it said that there is just as "really" a difference of the Institution on a level, in point of facilities, that there is just as "really" a difference of the Institution on a level, in point of facilities, that there is just as "really" a difference of the Institution on a level, in point of facilities, that there is just as "really" a difference of the Institution on a level, in point of facilities, that there is just as "really" a difference of the Institution on a level, in point of facilities, that there is just as "really" a difference of the Institution on a level, in point of facilities, that there is just as "really" a difference of the Institution on a level, in point of facilities, that there is just as "really" a difference of the Institution on a level, in point of facilities, that there is just as "really" a difference of the Institution on a level, in point of facilities, that there is just as "really" a difference of the Institution on a level, in point of facilities, that there is just as "really" a difference of the Institution on a level, in point of facilities, that there is just as "really" a difference of the Institution on a level, in point of facilities, that there is just as "really" a difference of the Institution on a level, in point of facilities, that there is just as "really" a difference of the Institution on a level, in point of facilities, that there is just as "really" a difference of the Institution on a level, in point of facilities, that there is just as "really" a difference of the Institution on a level, in point of facilities, the Institution on a level, in point of facilities, the Institution on a level, in point of facilities, the Institution on a level, in point of facilities, the Institution on a level, in point of facilities, the Institution on a level, in point of facilities, the Institution on the Instituti that there is just as "really" a difference of principle "between Congregationalists and Pres- with any other College in the land, and render tendre of these supposed remonstrances of the Dr. Vermilye, of Clinton. byterians as between Congregationalists and Presbyterians as between Congregationalists and it a most useful and desirable auxiliary to the old Pagans against the reformatory movements the missionary service. Episcopalians," all that it meant was that some great work which the Presbyterian Church of of the Christians, and the house rung with apprinciples of some sort, which have a being, made that region has to do. It strikes us as a peplause. In conclusion, the lecturer said the a difference between them. But we said "prin- culiarly apposite time to aid this College, and to I mean by those words just what the person in the congregation understands by them.

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tal, then describes the work of the six days of the creation, making of each of those days, a vast and indefinite geological era, and demonstrates the perfect harmony of Moses' history of Moses' hi that they would undermine our Benevolent So- shared by those among us who possess the means pont, Prof. Silliman, Lucius R. Finch, Dr. Bacon, our humble estimation, he will find that the task Rev. Solomon McNair has been called to the There are some other points on which the feint of verbal logic on the part of our opponent,

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Brooklyn, N. Y. March 12th, 1853.

We fully concur with the Rev. Professors of the Auburn Theological Seminary, and the Rev. Dr. Cox, in the

JOEL PARKER, THOS. H. SKINNER, EDW. ROBINSON, GEO. L. PRENTISS, New- York, March 14th, 1853.

Brooklyn, March 14th, 1853. I am enough acquainted with Hamilton College to express a great interest in it; and my confidence in its management and usefulness is such, that I can cordially recommend it to the attention of any with whom my name may have influence.

HENAY WARD BEECHER.

And what if we meant by these "peculiar tenets" just what the Congregationalist meant by them, and with an emphasis. What if we meant to commend the significant fact, that that New-New- York, March 16th, 1853. A. E. CAMPBELL. It gives me pleasure to unite with my brethren in ommending the application of Prof. Avery in behalf of lamilton College to the liberal patronage of our churches

New- York, March 17th, 1853.

I conenr fully and heartily with my brethren in th ASA D. SMITH. New-York, March 17th, 1953. I cheerfully concur in the above recommendations.

New- York, March 18th, 1853.

Notices of Passing Ebents.

strength in skillful definitions rather than in its The Syracuse Recorder states that for some orts of slanders against a heretic. He was ad- that some clergymen who have left our plain ened by this outpouring of the Divine Spirit, and tion this! judged by a jury of his own countrymen to have parishes for the splendid churches of the Mid- it is hoped many souls brought from death unto dle States, have soon become inimical to our life.

has been reported. It has extended to the Pres- burgh Theological Seminary. The appointment than ever encouraging. That journal charges us with "garbling," byterian Church, where its effects are remarkable is hailed by the journal of the German Reformed good. Another noticeable thing in this meeting "perverting," "adding," "leaving out," and "apon both church and congregation. Of the forparent efforts at being sarcastic." It says we mer, there is scarcely a male member who has -and that with his Romanizing speculations, The late Hervey Lyon, of Rochester, has made have been "hasty and inconsiderate;" we wish not received a quickening, and who is not actively shallow as they are, the heads of that very reswe could interpret its own assault in that sense. engaged in the work of prayer, praise and expectable denomination have become extensively of Commissioners for Foreign Missions \$2,000; inexpedient, since a similar Protestant demonstra- And as to "perverting," we are unconscious of hortation. Of the latter, many prominent busihaving done it, and ask for the evidence. In one ness men of the village, merchants, mechanics we understand Dr. Nevin to have deliberately Tract Society \$2,000; American Bible Society single phrase, "sacrificing principles for higher and professional men, are either inquiring what adopted—his complete perversion would seem to \$2,000; American S. S. Union \$1,000; American salaries," we acknowledge an error in the form they must do to be saved, or praising God for be only a question of time and circumstance. Education Society \$1,000; Rochester Orphan of citation, but it accurately expresses the sense salvation found. The labors of the pastor, Rev. This movement is by no means new or local: Asylum (Protestant) \$500; Rochester Female for reading the Bible, to be an act of hostility of the passage. But we have not put into Italics E. Lord, have been so abundant that he needed the leaders of the sect both in this country and Charitable Society \$300; Home for the Friendtowards Catholics. This attitude of Popery a phrase culled from an advertisement; we have help, and Rev. Mr. Haynes, of Skaneateles, has Germany, have long been sapping at the foundaless \$200—total \$11,000. against the Bible has often been charged; it is not not put quotation marks about a word implying been spending a week or two with him. Up to tions of Protestantism, and have, with Dr. Hengsoften that an official and unhesitating avowal of a personal taunt, ("youthful,") in order to last Sabbath, which was a specially solemn day tenberg at their head, got over a large part of the it is made. We have then, in this meeting, two shield ourselves from the suspicion of indecorum; in that congregation, the work was evidently on gulf which separates Protestantism from Popery. The Panorama exhibited at the Metropolitan significant principles evolved; that "religious even un opponent as ridiculing "good, pious adeven un opponent as ridiculing "good, pious adthe increase. The Baptist church also, has beWhen they fairly take their place, with the more
Hall, presents a very interesting and instructive

close of the winter term, last week. It was ra- flattering, under such auspices. such mastery of all the arts of persuasion, appealpid and powerful; a large number of the students ing to the most popular prejudices, such power were deeply impressed with a sense of their sinfulness and need of an interest in the merits of The Recorder learns also that the Congrega-

tural descriptions. Now here is a principle a single denomination; yet, the union would enre to make injurious attacks, and proof is demandauthors or abettors will make specific allegations. is of more value than all the peculiar Shibboleths sect more than in Christ, would be ejected from rious charge against certain ministers, whom it Will the Boston Congregationalist carry out the be saved. And the prospect of a powerful and perly elaborated in his intellect and heart, it will membering that it involves much more serious imagine that anybody is blinded by this? If it fail to remember those solemn words, "that we a time of so much and so general interest in that in favor of the Evangelical party, and M. Guizot rest, it has now the use of a neat and commodi-

Christ accepts. How can he view others who This is a small affair, very small, when compared cusations, and of the thin veil of wire-drawn but also for the narrow, clannish, sectarian spirit progress in the Congregational church in Victor, popular election, has attempted to make the services of Rev. L. C. Lockwood. The church

dowment of Hamilton College the sum of \$50,-000, so as to enlarge its facilities for instruction, Avery is now visiting the city with a view to se-Last week in an inquiry meeting, five young men were heard to follow each other in prayer, all of our Christian readers. The method proposed by whom have had their attention recently directed the College for the raising of the desired funds, to the great subject.

MR. HALE'S LECTURE.

hundred dollars, the same privilege perpetually. The offer is extremely favorable to those who subscribe-remunerating them for their gifts lieve but few Colleges have ever yet made to the public, and which easily secures to a benevolent donor an almost unlimited means of doing good. There are many consideratious which give this College especial claim upon the benevolence Western New-York, the great and most prosper-When the Christians cried out for their abolish- previous to that time, been preparing moveable tire, about three months since, at a cost of \$1500, acquired an honorable reputation as a literary ment, they were answered by such questions as type. He first established a printing office at was destroyed, on which there was no insurance. institution; accumulated a large fund, and se"What right have you to interfere with our in"What right have you to i stitutions?" "We do not force you to keep several important works in Chinese have eman-subscription, about two years since, which with Gladiators or witness Gladiatorial exhibitions." ated. In 1847, Mr. Cole entered the service of the bell, shared the same fate. "If you don't like them, don't come where they the London Missionary Society, the means of the Rev. C. N. Seymour was installed at Whately

evening, March 24th." As this first assault to consist in abusing Uncle Tom's Cabin, asserts upon the Sabbath on this route, was commenced that this famous story has done more than anyby a Connecticut Postmaster General, it is proper that the rebuke to it should be strong and ted States odious to the people of Europe. We decided at New-Haven. But we have more desire than hope that the effort will be successful; ners. But it seems not to occur to those who Mammon drives with such a relentless hand, reason thus, that it is not Mrs. Stowe's book, odinm. We might as well charge the gospel

AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY.

At the last meeting of the Executive Committee of the Tract Society, a final appropriation of the facts it discloses inevitably produce. If we \$300 was made, which completes the amount of would escape such odium, the only effectual \$20,000 for foreign countries. The receipts for way would be to banish the evil. Uncle Tom's the last month were \$35,139, and for eleven Cabin would be a very harmless affair, if its termonths to March 1st, \$316,204. Grants of rible pictures were mere slanders. and Paris, and other European Tract Societies.

revelations of crime and suffering which it makes, the word "male" shall occur in framing the reflections. One of the items of information it over his subjects, than any other earthly experience. The report enters into a dark catalogue of the number of the places where rum is sold, licensed and unlicensed and where in defiance of all law. Sunday is descerated to this purpose. The total number of licensed grog shops is 5,724 anderstood that the cases of both these geutlegrasp of the grand realities of the gospel of weeks a work of grace has been enjoyed by the ply the materials for quite a Mississippi of crime nen involved a breach of what Archbishop Christ. Would even this warrant that journal, young church of Amboy, six miles west of that and misery. Logically enough, the statistics of Hughes understands by "religious liberty." The in this controversy, in demanding what "the city. The principal preaching and pastoral labor crime are annexed to this list of grog shops. Of liberty which Dr. Newman claimed, and was Evangelist means," before it has proved its nnpunished for taking, was the liberty to utter all punished for taking, was the liberty to utter all founded assertion, that it is "a lamentable fact of seminary at common of se

AMERICAN BOOKS ABROAD.

THE LATE MR. GRAHAM.

CHINESE TYPOGRAPHY.

THE EXSCINDING ACTS.

A series of articles by the Editor is now in

zine," a monthly paper published in Philadel-

phia, on "the Founders, the Principles, and the

Brooklyn City Tract Society, \$500.

M. GUIZOT IN THE CHURCH.

religion, in which the members of the church that the French Protestant Church obtained from scenery, it is one of the most pleasing and useful generally participate, and many in all parts of Louis Napoleon, while President, a partial re-or-exhibitions to be seen. ganization. Each Protestant congregation was allowed to have what we should call a church-sesextensive work is most cheering, because so many sion; which should be represented in Presbytery. been shouted by narrow-minded sectarians since God and the profit of mankind. Preferred pecu-most public manner; it replies to our last artithe world began. It will live when mere organi- liarities there might be; yet, they would be so cle, and in respect to the main point, it finds that the "Middle States?" Under which of its two zations are dead: it needs no Prelate or Pope to modified and controlled by the "principles of "silence is golden." Baffled in its purpose and forms of "Roman or Christian honor" will it Meriden, Conn. of which Rev. G. W. Perkins is too stopped: a temporary Central Committee the care of the Third Presbytery of this city, give it life, since it is vitalized by the power of ecclesiastical morality," as not only to be harm- exposed in its evasions, it tells us, "We only de- otherwise take refuge? Will it leave room for pastor, a very pleasing work of grace is in pro- was appointed by the President, and not elected has for some time past maintained a Sabbath sire to be unmolested." But we would recall to the grave suspicion, that it is deterred from prose- gress. A large number of persons are inquiring by the people. In this Central Committee M. School and occasional preaching, principally by good of his own soul, or the relative amenities | We renew our thanks to the Congregation- its remembrance the words of Mr. Pitt, "Who- cuting its work by the "secret concionsness" and more than a hundred of either this, or other Coquerel, the celebrated Unitarian clergyman students from Union Seminary, in a small schooland affectionate endearments which ought ever a charge without proof, de- that if it should do so, it would involve a large congregations of the village, have been hopefully was included. and he has exerted a controlling house in 51st street near Eighth Avenue. But part of New-England itself in the charge of "op- converted. The Baptist and Methodist churches influence in it. In Paris, the elections of churchcan dwell too profoundly upon this unity. Pro- magic pen will recur to the subject again, re- lit attempts to raise many side issues. Does it position to New-England Theology?" Can it share in the blessing. There has never been sessions in all the Protestant churches resulted members, with the cordial co-operation of the

> Ontario county. Rev. S. Hawley, of Vienna, Central Committee, designed originally to be is generously aided by the Presbytery in the has been assisting the pastor in a series of meet-temporary, permanent, so as to perpetuate his support of its ministry. And it is hoped that ings, which have been much blessed. The church controlling influence. M. Gnizot has taken with the Divine blessing, the place it now occuis awakened to duty. Many sinners are hoping, strong ground against this, and in behalf of his pies will soon be too strait for it. Before its and others inquiring for the way of life eternal. session, addressed such a memorial as he so well erection, there was no place for Sabbath School

> us that the Lord is blessing his people with a with what result we know not. But the re-ap- compass embracing a population of perhaps ten gentle but precious dew, and there have been sev. pearance of this distinguished man as an Evan-thousand; viz. between 46th and 56th streets, eral interesting conversions within two weeks. gelical Protestant, is a significant occurrence. and between Fifth Avenue and the North River-

Tabernacle, last week, was a very significant pation of a speedy and extensive demand. and instructive affair. The subject chosen was the Last Gladiatorial Exhibition at Rome. The many fold, while it is at the same time profitable argument was something like this: Gladiatorial many fold, while it is at the same time profitable exhibitions were established and popular in to the Institution. It is an offer which we betriumphs by such scenes, and the people desired to see them. The Gladiators were usually captives, trained to the ring, and under the control of their masters, who made them fight for the gratification of their own and the people's un- Francisco, of Mr. Richard Cole, who has been the smoke pipe of the furnace, and was well unnatural desire for scenes of strife and bloodshed. employed for a series of years, under the patron- der way when discovered. As the bell rope was These things were viewed with horror by the age of the Presbyterian Board of Missions, in in the gallery, it could not be reached on account Christians, and a general and earnest attempt the manufacture of Chinese moveable types, and of the dense smoke which filled the church. The submit to them, as heretical; he says the Romish communion is "defiled with damnable idolatries of do so, although we had expressly said, that communion is "defiled with damnable idolatries of do so, although we had expressly said, that own in all that prosperons, thrifty and important which lay the point of Mr. Hale's address. New-York in 1843, having for several years \$6,500; a new organ built by Simmons & McIn-

> are." "But whether you like them or not, you Presbyterian Board not enabling him to perfect Mass. on the 9th inst. Sermon by Prof. Gale, choose." "Mind your own affairs and we will also instructed several natives, who have become Sermon by Rev. A. Boutelle, of Peacham, Vt. story was not without its suggestions, and be-

SUNDAY MAIL TO BOSTON.

committee consisting of E. W. Blake, Elias Pier- guished Editor, we must begleave to say that, in Hart at Carmelton, Ind. the perfect harmony of Moses' history of the order of creation, with that established by geological investigations. Though not intended for a philosophical system, nor based on observations among strata and rocks; and though

that considerations of truth, duty and public but the terrible facts it divulges, that create the good have but little effect.

publications since April 1st, have amounted to In reference to Uncle Tom at home, we permore than forty-five million pages. The indebt- ceive that Messrs. Jewett & Co. make a stateedness of the Society has been largely reduced ment respecting the forthcoming Key to that since the last meeting. An appropriate minute work, that they commenced an edition of 20,000 was adopted respecting the sudden death of Mr. | copies of it; but that orders poured in so largely J. A. Ackley, for eighteen years the faithful De- that they were obliged to increase it to 40,000. pository of the Society. Rev. R. S. Cook, Secre- They say that at present appearances, their first tary of the Society, heing about to visit Enrope, edition will have to be 60,000, to meet the dewas commissioned as a Delegate to the London, mands for the work in advance. INTEMPERANCE IN THE CITY. A incurorial has been signed by a few of the The Annual Report of the Chief of Police has advance-guard of the Boston reformers, adbeen rendered to the Common Conneil, and is, dressed to the approaching Constitutional Conas usual, a sadly interesting document. The vention of Massachusetts, praying that wherever

furnish food for disheartening and melancholy provisions of the new Constitution, it shall be omitted, so as to introduce women to equal affords, relates to the reign of Rum over us—a rights and privileges and duties with the other reign more exactly symbolizing the rule of Satan sex. This is certainly drawing it strong. ARRIVAL OF DR. BRIDGMAN. The Boston Traveller contains what will be very gratifying to the many friends of this distinguished missionary, the intelligence of his safe arrival at San Francisco, en route for China, Dr. -of unlicensed 851. The number of shops kept Bridgman and his wife sailed from New-York, regularly open on the Sabbath, 5,166—graud Oct. 11th, 1852, in the ship "Wild Pigeon," and total, 6,575—fountains of crime enough to supin good health.

COLUMBIA SEMINARY.

with actually making men sinners, because

makes their sins known, as to impute to that

book the consequences which the knowledge of

erecting two large buildings, in the place of the two smaller and inadequate buildings now vate character of Dr. Achili, a Protestant: if in institutions, and have exerted all their influ- A still more powerful work, the Recorder also sylvania, Franklin and Marshall, having been per- Rev. Dr. Thornwell is connected with this Semsuffering for this libel, his "religious liberty" has ence against the theology and the usages of learns, now exists in Fulton, Oswego Co. It combeen interfered with, then, the Catholic definition been interfered with a superior of the present term. The catholic definition been interfered with the catholic definition been interfe our answer to its proof will perhaps show what ference Seminary and Church, and in that respect Rev. Dr. Nevin, late Professor in the Mercers- prospects of the Seminary are said to be more

with vivid effect. The spectator beholds the Falls of St. Anthony, and a long and beautiful succession of villages, cities, prairies, and planta-The veteran statesman and author, having outested in church matters, and seems disposed to Nauvoo, the missionary station at Red Wing, and bring to the aid of Protestantism the services no indeed, every other interesting locality, succeslonger wanted for despotism—with a better resively present themselves. For variety, excelsult, let us devoutly hope. Our readers know lence of design and execution, and interest of

Churches and Ministers.

The Bloomingdale Presbyterian church, under was one of them-a veritable Presbyterian elder. ous temporary Tabernacle on 50th street, a We learn that an interesting work of grace is in M. Coquerel, finding himself defeated in the little east of Eighth Avenue, and enjoys the Rev. Mr. Taylor, of Lausingburgh, N.Y. writes knows how to write, to the Emperor against it or preaching but the small school-house, in a As it is at the termination of the Eighth Avenue Railroad, and in sight of the Crystal Palace, the We perceive that "the American Slave Code," population is rapidly increasing; about two by William Goodell, lately published by the hundred edifices having been erected the past American and Foreign Anti-Slavery Society, year, and probably a still greater number being (48 Beekman street) is already in the press of a about to be erected the present. In these cir-The lecture of Hon. John P. Hale, at the prominent book publisher in London, in antici- cumstances, this enterprise is confidently commended to the prayers, the confidence, and the co-operation of the community, while for it is invoked the blessing of the Great Head of the The will of the late John B. Graham coutains, Church.

among others, the following items: American Rev. C. Kidder has closed his labors with the \$2,000; Brooklyn Sunday School Union, \$1,000; moved to Owego.

The Congregational church in Winchester, Ms. was entirely consumed by fire, on last Sunday The California papers notice the arrival at San morning. It probably caught from a defect in

attend to ours, or else there may come disrupexpert compositors, and succeeded in rendering

An O.S. Presbyterian church was dedicated at

The Westminster church (O.S.) in Utica. was destroyed by fire on the 10th inst,-probably the work of an incendiary. It will be remembered that a church of this denomination, in incendiary torch. The loss appeals to the sym-Acts of the Presbyterian Church." We are in-

would hope, will not be without its effect. A Much and cordially as we esteem the distin- Shrewsbury, N.J. on the 17th ult. Rev. Samuel

Philemon Hoadley. Asahel Pierpont, R. S. Baldis too great for himself or any of his brethren in O.S. church in Mansfield, N.J. Rev. Charles win, Henry Trowbridge, Henry E. Peck, Prof. that branch of the Church. It will be no easy White, late of the Union Seminary, Virginia, to

Hews of the Meek.

Foreign.

ONE WEEK LATER FROM EUROPE. The Canada arrived at Halifax on Friday last, with news to March 5th. The steamer Atlantic arrived on Tuesday, with news to the 9th.

ENGLAND. The principal matter of interest is the adjuststated that on hearing of Austria's demands on thought the offer will be accepted. Mr. Sumner death; the children were suffocated. Turkey, the British Government had thought it necessary to have a frank explanation from Austria, and at the same time express the views of European statesmen than any other American citiindependence of Turkey. He was unable to zen. The appointment is evidently made on grounds state the exact arrangements which had been come to between Austria and Turkey, but the political considerations. But Mr. Sumner declined, former expressed herself satisfied, and he did and Dudley Mann, Esq. was chosen in his place. not doubt that all difficulties would be adjusted Mr. Mann recently negociated a treaty with Switby a negotiation. The motion was then with- zerland, and was appointed by Gen. Taylor as spe- The entire number of pupils enrolled, male and

In Parliament, Lord Palmerston stated that no application had been made by any foreign power for the expulsion of foreign refugees from Great Britain, and had such an application been made, it would have been met by a firm and decided refusal; but at the same time, he thought

B. J. Hallet, District Attorney for Massachusetts; refugee foreigners were bound in honor not to bring the country into difficulty by their im-

Lord Derby presented a petition from Canada. signed by Canadian Presbyterians, against dis posing of the Clergy Reserves, and one from seen But in the Commons, the bill was ordered to a third reading, by 83 majority.

The adjourned debate on the Maynooth Ca-

tholic College was resumed, and confined to Schofield's amendments to extend the inquiry to all ecclesiastical grants. After a long discussion, the amendment was rejected. Mazzini, in his place of concealment, taking the Teachers' Associations, has passed. responsibility of the London Committee's manisto, and stating that the address to the Hungarians in Italy was written by Kossuth at Mazzini's request, during Kossuth's sojourn at ing a clause giving a large salary to a new officer,

Kutayah, and was never afterwards retracted. Kossuth has addressed a letter to Capt. Mayne Reid, saying that his proclamation was garbled, and that Mazzini and Kossuth are still sworn the disposal of Mrs. Stowe to give receptions in, ends.

next steamship.

nearly £1,000,000 in gold.

two months, at Compeigne.

M. Bushbeck had had an audience with the Emperor, who assured him that the imperial

at the New-York Exhibition.

Nothing was doing in politics. There are rumors of new Senators, mostly ex-legitimists.

The typhus fever had been prevalent in Paris, The Presse, Assemblee, and Mode, have re-

ceived warnings.
A letter from Macao says the French Charge tians there.

SPAIN. the usual honors.

Narvaez has appealed to his peers against harshness of the Government. GERMANY. Saxony and Hesse, with all the minor governnts, have signified their adhesion to the treaty just concluded between Austria and Prussia, and will assent to the renewal of the Zollverein, with Hanover included.

The Duke of Oldenburgh, father of the Queen

of Greece, died suddenly on the 27th ult. He s succeeded by his son Peter. SWITZERLAND.

Emigration Company have proposed to the Government of Ticino, to convey to America the nauves of that Canton, who were expelled from Radetsky has somewhat diminished the rigors

AUSTRIA. at Vienna, on the 26th ult. The Emperor has nore serious than was at first supposed. The statement of the German papers that Aus tria and Prussia insist on England banishing refugees on pain of closing their dominions agains is not true. The principal families n Vienna, have, however, agreed not to invite

Englishman or their families to their homes. This is in retaliation for England sheltering Maz The Hungarian conspiracy recently discovered among the prisoners in Comorn, had ramifications at Pesth. The plan was to set fire to the fortress, and in the confusion the Provost was to liberate the prisoners, while the allies outside

Hungary. Many arrests had taken place at Some arrests are yet taking place at Milan.

The church bells are still mute, and all the belfries are guarded. The Superior Council of the Jesuits have presented a document to the Pope, with the intima-tion that he will also send it to all Catholic Powers as a protest against those South American Republics which have expelled the Jesuits. On the 4th of March, eight new Cardinals

were to be nominated.

Mazzini had effected his escape from Genoa, by getting on board an English vessel. Several others of the disappointed revolutionists are coming to America. TURKEY.

The war between Turkey and Montenegro is

The telegraphic dispatch of the 1st inst. says Omer Pasha is ordered to cease hostilities, and the author of various educational works, chiefly the march of the Austrians to the Croatian frontier is countermanded. It is believed that Aus- ls connected with literary and scientific pursuits. tria moderated her demands-that the question of ceding the ports of Kleck and Sutorina was and that a Diplomatie Congress not proposed—and that a Diplomatic Congress will assemble at Paris in May to adjust remain—
The following appropriations have been made: ing difficulties between the two powers. INDIA.

From Burmah the ordinary channels of com munication say nothing of consequence has occurred. The Rangoon Chronicle, a new paper, an-January the King of Ava was dethroned by the heir apparent; also that the Burmese had evacuated Cathay, which the British would dismantle. and then follow the enemy to Meaday.

United States Senate,

The debate on the Bulwer Treaty has been kept up during the week, occupying almost exclusively, Wednesday, Mr. Douglas replied to Mr. Clayton, series of Admiralty Decisions made by the Hon. sylvania.—[Pittsburgh Gaz. and in so doing called up Mr. Butler, with whom Samuel R. Betts, Judge of the United States Disa splcy conversation took place. On Monday, Mr. triet Conrt for this district, is soon to appear Everett made a very eloquent speech, in which he Judge Betts received the appointment of District took nearly the same ground that Mr. Clayton had Jndge, from President John Quincy Adams, to fill taken. He assured the Senate that England had a vacancy occasioned by the sudden death of Judge sincere intentions of fulfilling the Clayton Treaty William P. Van Ness, and during his unusually to the letter; and that she was desirous of getting long jndicial career, has acquired a reputation and ont of the whole matter of Central America as soon an experience which will give to the legal profesas possible. He also said that he did not doubt sion more than an ordinary interest in this that a representation at the British Foreign office nouncement. would call forth a distinct disavowal of the act erecting the Bay Islands into a British Colony. The subject is partially exhausted; and the resolution offered by Mr. Clayton for information was not sed, because it was thought the desired inforation could be obtained without it.

tion at Washington, though but few have yet been | Hiram Fuller, editor of the Erening Mirror, for

at \$480, and Mr. Kennedy had given \$4,000 bonds silk dress to every female, old or young, and give injured. for their safety. Mr. DeBow consulted the District everybody a free ticket to his museum. Attorney, and no donbt the most prompt measures

are of a public character.

Mr. Marcy has offered the post of Under-Secre-European statesmen than any other American citicial agent to visit Hungary, during the revolution. Among the appointments confirmed by the Senate are J. Randolph Clay, Minister resident to Peru; during the year has been but 266,267. There are nearly 400,000 children who are entitled to attend Theodore S. Fay, Minister to Switzerland; Loren

Rew-Pork Tegislature.

Mr. Vanderbilt's amendment to the Constitution himself against the proposed spoliations. What has been under consideration in the Scnate, but effect it may have in the Lords, remains to be without result. The Colonial History question has been up, but

is not yet disposed of. The bill authorizing railroad corporations to commence work under the General Railroad Law, whenever 10 per cent. of \$10,000 is paid in, has

passed. The attempt to repeal the act requiring a registry of births, marriages and deaths, was lost.

holding his place independent of the Commissioners, has been considered, but no action taken. Mr. Loomis, Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, reported on Saturday to the Assembly daily victim of his brutality. Spring and his son that the attentions of General Canedo to Mr. King River, at West Franklin, below Evansville, killing The Morning Advertiser announces that the at Albany, a bill regulating several details of canal Duchess of Sutherland places Stafford House at management which have hitherto been left at loose

The Pope's journey to Paris is confidently looked for. His Holiness will stay in France looked for this Holiness will be a stay in France looked for this Holiness will be a stay in France looked for th but is abating, though there are 1200 cases still thirty days advertisement. The Mayor, Recorder, shirts, one for himself and the other for the boy; sweden, in consideration of the great scientific pany have under contemplation the erection of a Unsuccessful attempts were made on the 25th | carefully audited, and the Controller to report once | ing to the ball—he had watched the house, he alt, by argunknown incendiary, to fire the Tou- in three months, all the transactions of his office said, until no person but the females were in it, General Rodil is dead, and was buried with next month, and (if approved) to go into effect on The piece of leaden pipe which was used ou the the New-York Delegation The Railroad Consolidation bill has not yet passed

> The report of the Committee on the Code was postponed till next year.

The City and Suburbs.

St. Patrick's Day .- A large and imposing pro-It is stated that two agents of an American 17th, to celebrate the anniversary of Ireland's New-York. patron saint. The military, under command of Col. Ferris, were reviewed by his Honor, Mayor Westervelt, and the Common Council. In the evening, the "Friendly Sons of St. Patrick" had a grand dinner at the Astor House, at which O'Dillon, O'Gorman, and others of the Irish Lebeney, the attempted assassin, was executed patriots were present. The Mitchell Guard celebrated the evening by a splendid invitation ball at not quite recovered from the wound, which is the Chinese Assembly Rooms. 'At Tammany Hall. the Republican Friends of Ireland had an excellent ation held their first annual ball at Tammany.

Common Schools .- The Public School Society has consented to be merged in the Ward School system, and a bill to this effect is now before the Legislature. The bill before the Legislature, provides, That the Public School Society shall surrender all their property, which exceeds their liabilities whom was referred the petition of the Troy and seized the arsenal. The Provost was hanged on by \$200,000, to the City Corporation, on or before Greenfield Railroad Company, asking for a loan of the discovery of the plot. Unusual symptoms the 1st of September next. That fifteen of the \$2,000,000, to aid them in tunneling the Hoosac of fermentation were observable throughout Trustees of the Public School Society shall be Com- Mountain, have been on a visit to examine the missioners of Common Schools, and members of the famous boring machine. The weather was cold, Board of Education, to hold office till January !, and the machinery was quite frosty, but notwith-1855. That in each Ward, three Trustees shall be standing, the mammoth instrument was put in of Middlesex shows the largest increase, which is elected from the Trustees of Public School Society, motion, and in the space of fifteen minutes bored to be Ward Trustees, and hold office-one till Jan- four and one-eighth juches. The circle is tweuty- folk, Essex and Worcester, whose population exuary 1, 1855; one till 1856; one till 1857. At that four feet in diameter, and will admit a double track. time the Public School Society is to be disbanded.

Jenny Lind .- The Courier learns directly, and from the very best authority, that the family difficulties which were recently said to have determined this distinguished artist to return to this country, do not exist in the least degree; and that there is no present prospect of our hearing her again from

by the Pacifie, which sailed at noon, on Saturday for Liverpool, is Gorham D. Abbott, Esq. bearer of despatches; and his brother Jacob Abbott, Esq.

Board of Education .- Edward Ketchum has been appointed a Commissioner of Common Schools. Salaries for the Free Academy \$6,600 00 Support of the Ward Schools 38,000 00
For the Public School Society 8,765.73

To other Corporate Schools 3,251.40 The Steamboat Law The new Steamboa Law went into operation on the 1st inst. and the various steamboat proprietors, in their spring arrangements, are industriously conforming themselves to it. The administrators of the law are said day before last, during a fit of insanity. He shot to be unflinchingly exact in enforcing its provisions, and boats undergo a thorough inspection. Engineers and pilots are strictly examined as to their qualifications. The boats are duly provided with fire-extinguishing apparatus, force-pumps, life-preservers, buckets, axes, &c. except as delay is oc

easioned by the insufficiency of the supply.

Killed by a Fall .- A seaman named James Nolan, was killed on board the packet ship Saratoga, by falling from the cross-head, while clearing

The Forrest Libel Case. The Supreme Court The changes of office expected on the advent of was occupied on Saturday last in trial of an action ministration, occupy a good deal of attenministration, oncoupt a printing of a printing deal and the whole debt of the roads amounts to \$16,

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Mit DeBow, of New-Orleans, has been for the Census, made. Mr. DeBow, of New-Orleans, has been republishing a defamatory article from the St. Louis nedy. This change, we regret to say, was not made for the defense, admitted the publication, but timore are said to have lost heavily by the decline denied the matice; and said that the article was in provisions. Two houses gave way on Friday;

Loss of Life.—An elderly woman named Eliza The principal matter of interest is the adjustment of the difficulties between Austria and Turkey. In Parliament, Lord John Russell Hon. Charles Sunner, of Massachusetts, and it is stated that on hearing of Austria's demands on the stated that on hearing of Austria's demands of the stated that on hearing of Austria's demands of the stated that on hearing of Austria's demands of the stated that on hearing of Austria's demands of the stated that of the stated tha

General Intelligence.

Ohio Common Schools .- From the report o the Ohio Secretary of State on the condition of the Common Schools for the past year, we learn that the whole number of youth in the State, is 838,669. female, is 437,412. The average daily attendance nearly 400,000 children who are entitled to attend these schools, but who do not. The statistics are population, from 325 inhabitants to 160,000, and Church. which pay from \$270 to \$1,000 each for teachers. Most of these schools are free to the children of residents, but with an annual tuition fee of from \$6 to \$15 for non-residents. The expenses are met by a Special School Tax of from one to four mills. Ten of them possess District Libraries, varying in value from 12½ cents to \$600. There Teachers under Instruction. The Philadelphia Murder .- The terrible mm

der of two women in Philadelphia last week, has been traced to one Anthur Spring, by a chain of evidence which although necessarily circumstantial A letter has appeared, purporting to be from The bill authorizing the formation of County in its character, is still so complete as to reduce the question of his guilt almost to a certainity. Spring about 40 or 45 years of age; he was born in Ireland, but has lived in the United States for a very (an intelligent lad of about 14 years of age) have been boarding at Maguire's tavern in Market st. and that the Earls of Shaftesbury, Carlisle, etc.
will meet her at Liverpool, and an address with
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Mothing was doing in politics. There are rumors of new Senators, mostly ex-legitimists.

The flaterature at the worth of the evention the long to the clear the total mile from the rice; and of decitat, and part of the creation men of, Boston on the bost on the bland, from Calcutta, and part of the creation of the worth of the count of the serious charges, without, so far as we can discover, bed. He went out, however, and returned home commitment. Ferries, Docks, Slips, and other morning the miserable mangave his son a \$10 gold five are only known to have been saved. property to be leased or sold at auction, only after piece, and directed him to go out and buy two all supplies furnished by contract to the lowest knew Lynch had it in the house, and he was also scribed for his "Wind and Current" chart. bidder, after advertisement. Accounts are to be acquainted with the fact that the Carrols were go-

in detail. Charter elections to be held in April. when he went in and took the money. He did not This act (if passed) to be submitted to the people tell the son he had committed murder to obtain it. The sheath of the dirk-knife has also been recognized as belonging to Spring. Young Spring says that it was the intention of his father to have killed Lynch two nights before, for the sake of the money. The

of Delegates on Thursday passed a resolution directcession of Irish-American Military organizations ing the Attorney General to prosecute the appeal and Civic Societies formed in New-York, on the in the Lemmon case, before the Supreme Court of

that erime.

n the Common Council Chambers at New-Haven, on Thursday evening, "to devise such measures as they may deem the most efficient for branous croup, which continued up to Sunday resisting the recent establishment of a Sunday mail | week, when the attendant physicians pronounced train between Boston and New-York, and to report that she could not live an hour unless an artificial on next Thursday evening, March 24.'

Wisconsin Schools .- It appears by the Report Ireland held their usual ball and dinner at the four years and the age of twenty, residing in the Apollo Rooms, which was well attended. The State, is 124,783. The number who have attended Young Men's Roman Catholic Benevolent Associ- the public schools is 88,042. The amount of money received from all sources is \$127,718.40; amount expended \$122,745.84. The whole number of schoolhouses in the State is 1.730, of which number 221 have been crected during the last year.

sachusetts Legislature, consisting of seventeen, to demonstrated that the mountain can be easily tunneled. The only question remaining is a matter of

dollars and cents. died in Philadelphia last week. Mr. Aspden was ne of the English claimants of the immense estate left by Matthias Aspden. Before the case was declded by the Supreme Court, in favor of the American heirs, the latter proposed to the deceased to refused to do, and the decision of the Court cut and a quarter yards long. him off without a farthing. On Monday morning the estate was divided between the heirs at law and almost at the same moment. John Aspden fell the heart, supposed to have been induced by dis-

appointment and mortification. Suicide.-Mr. Joseph S. Harvey, the Postn at Thompsonsville, Conn. committed suicide Saturhimself through the body with a musket, and lived

about five hours.

perty, was sent to the jail in Lenox, Mass. recently, charged with being a common drunkard; he was fourd dead in his cell on the morning after his committal, from the bursting of a blood vessel.

The " Vermont."-The United States ship Vermont has been taken out of the Dry Dock at gate capital of \$56,236,600, which have been built Charlestown, where she has been undergoing, for at an aggregate cost of \$60,019,051. The entire several weeks, a thorough examination. She has length of track is about 1,230 miles; length of the top-gallant yards.

Michigan Ratiroad Conspirators.—Three of were \$7,713,208, the expense of running them \$4,the Michlgan Railroad conspirators, whose trial was 541,468, and the net earnings \$3,241,197. The amso protracted two years since, have been pardoned, ount of dividends for the same time were \$2,482,595,

ed the office with a deputy marshal, and re- .4 Good Bargain.—At a recent temperance Fulal Railroad Accidents.—The recent rains moved two or three cartloads of manuscripts and meeting in New-York, P. T. Barnum asserted that have swollen the streams near Columbus, Geo. to chosen to the Constitutional Convention of the Old documents, claimed as private property, but em- if the city would shut up all the groggeries, and such an extent, that a bridge on the Muscogee bracing a large quantity of manuscripts prepared give him the amount spent in all of them, he would Railroad, S. C. was carried away on Friday last. by the clerks in the office—the records of the Cen- pay all the city taxes, amounting to \$4,000,000; and a locomotive precipitated through the culvert sus Board, numerous publications received from send every child to school, present every family instantly killing the engineer and fireman, (names public societies, &c. The documents were appraised with 100 good books, three barrels of flour, and a not ascertained.) None of the passengers were

The night express train going West, on Friday last, ran off the track one mile east of Oneida. the two parties. will be taken for the recovery of such papers as Connoughty, and her two grand-children, one aged The engineer and fireman were both badly scalded; six months and the other three years, lost their and the latter, named L. H. Nichols, died the next

accommodation train from Springfield, on Friday ear passed over his neck.

Mass, was run over and killed last week.

Breach of Promise .- Rev. Samuel Griffith. who has been on trial before the Methodist Conference, sitting at Hagerstown, Md. charged with a breach of promise of marriage, has been expelled given of forty-five Union Schools, in towns varying in from the Conference and excomunicated from the

The Baltimore Strike .- The Mechanics of Baltimore held another immense meeting on Friday. It is represented that the workmen on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad again threaten to stop work, should the Company grant an extension of time to Ross Winans and Adam Denmead, so as to are 31 Teachers' Institutes in the State, with 2,824 enable them to complete their Railroad contracts. o concede the demands of the mechanics, and this movement is intended to head them off.

Great Storm in Providence .- A heavy storm of thunder, lightning, rain—and it was the first paney amounts to millions of dollars. thunder storm of the season, passed over Providence on the 18th

Vice-President King and General Canedo. The Union of Friday says, We have reason to belong period. A number of years since he kept a lieve that the statements which appeared some cupied mostly by Irish. Fifteen or twenty families confectionery store in Market st. While in that time since in the public journals, to the effect that were turned into the street without time even to neighborhood he bore the reputation of being a bad | Col. King had been inhospitably treated at Havana | save their clothing. man and a ernel hushand; his poor wife was in by the Captain-General of Cuba, were quite unconstant fear of her life, and she was the almost founded. On the coutrary, the Union is confident steamer Bee exploded on the 10th, on the Ohio were assiduous, and marked by a spirit correspond- Mr. Smith, (one of the pilots), Mr. Bryan, the ing with the high station and character both of steward, and Mr. Stark, the first clerk; Mr. Reed-On Thursday evening, the night of the murder, Spring | the Captain-General of Cuba and the Vice-President | er, the other clerk, and four of the deck hands, of the United States.

Total Destruction at Sea. -The British ship

Controller and Presidents of the Boards to be a this was done, and the father divested himself of practical value of Lieut. Maury's labors, has ordered Commission to revise all Alms House and Educa- his bloody garment. Spring told his son, that he that the Swedish navy co-operate with this officer, intend to make an addition of 300 feet to their new tional appropriations. All work to be done, and had stolen the gold from Carrol's house; he said he by making observations according to the form pre-

Secribed for his "Wind and current chart.

Cotton in Africa.— Accounts from Western Africa state that thirty varieties of cotton have been found growing spontaneously in that country. A missionary says he has stood erect under the branches of a cotton tree, in a Goulah village, so the control of a ward's funds in a mew railroad enterprise, is not the exercise of the exercise of the exercise of the exercise of the country with bolls that it was proposed up with bolls that the investment of a ward's funds in a textures and qualities, including a large stock of the latest Parisian styles, and of the most elegant textures and qualities, including a large stock of the most elegant textures and qualities, including a large stock of the latest Parisian styles, and of the most elegant textures and qualities, including a large stock of the latest Parisian styles, and of the most elegant the first Monday in May. The bill was referred to heads of the unfortunate females, has been traced heavily laden with bolls that it was propped up with new railroad enterprise, is not the exercise of very elegant and cheap. Also, Thibet, and all kinds der its own weight. The cotton was equal to that of for the money and interest. any country. The natives manufacture cotton goods extensively.

son declares that he prevented him from committing Fisher Ames, contemplates the publication of all the writings of his illustrious ancestor, with a suit-

Fires in London.-The report of the London previous to January 1st, there were one thousand fires in London, with a loss of ten millions of dollars. The loss of lives was proportionally great.

Roston was a few weeks since attacked with mempassage to the lungs could be made. An incision was then made in the windpipe, and a pipe three of the Wisconsin Superintendent of Schools, that inches long and a half inch in diameter, was indinner and a merry time. The Young Friends of the whole number of children between the age of serted. Through this the child breathed until Friday afternoon, when it died of exhaustion.

Boston Liberality .- Messrs. Nathan Appleton William Sturgis, Samuel Appleton, Abbott Lawrence, and John P. Cushing, have each subscribed \$1,000 towards the erection of a building for the use of the Boston Mercantile Library Association A large number of merchants have also subscribed and a handsome and convenient building, for the arrived in this city at half-past ten the next morn-

Massachusetts Report of Births, &c. for 1851, with the United States Census for 1840, the increase of population during the last decade is ascertained to be 256.814, equal to 38.81 per cent. The County near 51 1-2 per cent. Next in order follows Norhibits an increase in ten years of over 33 per cent. The machine was several times tested and with like | This increase is principally confined to the cities success. It has bored at the rate of twenty-four and manufacturing towns. The County of Nantuckinches per hour. The machine is said to have given et has decreased during the same period over 6 per the greatest satisfaction in its operations. Every cent. In all countries, the ratio of male to female person seemed to be agreeably surprised. Scienbirths is stated to be 106 to 100; whereas during tific gentlemen who were present consider it clearly the past three years the ratio in the Commonwealth has been 108 to 100.

A Chinese Newspaper .- In Pekin, a newspaper of extraordinary size is published weekly on silk. The Romance of Real Life. - John Aspden It is said to have been started more than a thousand years ago-somewhat earlier than the one under the patronage of the "Good Queen Bess." An anecdote is related to the effect, that in 1827. compromise the matter, and offered to pay him the death. Several numbers of the paper are preserved of \$250,000 to relinquish his claim; this he in the Royal Library at Paris. They are each ten

lead, at a tavern in Carter's Alley, of disease of curring in that place. A young lady, respectably Dickey died from apoplexy, on Monday night, at lover and of her child. She felt that every eye was Dickey died from apoplexy, on Monday night, at his residence in Beaver, Pa. Mr. Dickey was formerly member of Congress from Washington and Beaver, and at the time of his death was United States Marshal for the Western District of Pennsylvania.—[Pittsburgh Gaz.

**Melancholy End of a Drunkard.—George Kelsey, of Alford, a farmer of some considerable prosecution of the mills, as usual, but soon returned, saying that she was sick. In a few hours she was a love and of her child. She felt that every eye was turned upon her with scorn, that those who saw turned upon her with scorn, that those who saw turned upon her with scorn, that those who saw turned upon her with scorn, that those who saw turned upon her with scorn, that those who saw turned upon her with scorn, that those who saw turned upon her with scorn, that those who saw turned upon her with scorn, that those who saw formerly merly me ing that she was sick. In a few hours she was a raving maniac, her reason gone, perhaps forever. Public opinion will hunt down the heartless villain

five Railroads in Massachusetts, having an aggrereceived her masts, and all her spars are up, except double track about 270 do; length of hranches about 103 do. The entire earnings of the roads for 1852,

Massachusetts Convention .- The delegates just Bay State are politically classified as follows:

 Democrats
 135

 Coalition
 34

 No choice
 18
 The Democrats and 'Free Democrats' (or Free Soilers) were nearly all elected by a coalition of

Munificent Donation to the Boston Athena-

um.—The Boston Athenæum has recently received a most munificent donation of books from one of Mr. Perry, the operator on the Morse telegraph | the Boston citizens. The hooks, in value, are said line at Meriden, Conn. was instantly killed by the to be unequaled by any previous donation ever made to the Library, and include books which are last. He was standing on the platform at the depot, not to be found in any other public library in Amand was in the act of handing a letter to some per- erica. Among them is a complete set in 29 folio son on the cars while they were in motion, when he volumes of the works of Piranesi. Equally imporfell on the track, and the wheels of the passenger tant as illustrating another department of inquiry is a very fine copy of Champollion's great work on An elderly female named Sarah Colton, while Egyptian Antiquities, published under the anspices crossing the railroad track-near Northampton, of the French Government in four folio volumes. The most magnificent work in the collection is a copy of Gould's Birds of Europe, a work which rivals in beauty and expense Andubon's Birds of

America. Anti-Monopoly .- The Maryland House of De legates have passed the bill for an Eastern Shore or New-York straight line Railroad. Also, the bill anthorizing the Philadelphia and Baltimore Railroad Company to bridge the Susquehanna river at

Paying Firemen .- The city of Cincinnati has jnst abolished its system of volunteer fire companies, and adopted in its stead a paid department. Political Jobbing .- The Cincinnati Enquirer Messrs. Winans and Denmead have declined in toto says, developments in the Indiana Legislature indieate that there has been an extensive game of swindling going on in the financial department of point

or near Havre de Grace.

that State. Examinations show that this discre-Destructive Fire at Chelsea Mass .- A fire broke out in Young's spirit level manufactory in Chelsea, Mass. last week, which destroyed the entire block. The buildings were of wood, and oc

were dangerously scalded.

Intramural Burials .- The Mayor and Alder-

New Mills at Lawrence.—The Bay State Company have under contemplation the erection of a March 24th, 1853.

Oxy. D.D. and Jas. March, E-q. No. 1 Sixth Avenue.

ALFRED COX ROE, Principal.

March 24th, 1853. new mill this season. The Pacific Mills Company season. They will commence putting the machine-

extensively.

Fisher Ames, Contemplates the publication of all the writings of his illustrious ancestor, with a suitable memoir of his life.

Fever in Schoharte.—The Cobleskill (Schoharte, The Cobleskill (Schoh

Death of Professor Stanley .- The loss of the Brigade, shows that for the year ending the week of Anthony D. Stanley, Professor of Mathematics of Anthony D. Stanley, Professor of Mathematics in Yale College. Mr. Stanley was one of the most gifted mathematicians this country has produced. If had been contending for several years with a great variety, and of every quality and price. Lace and Muslin Window Draperies, at the very greatest bargains pulmonary affection.

> M Veteran Postmaster.—Mr. Porteons, tor many years the postmaster at Montreal, is about to retire from office, in consequence of advanced age; he is to receive a pension for life.
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> The approxy of the interpretation of the A Veleran Postmaster .- Mr. Porteons, for

reaking ground for the Alleghany Valley Railroad took place last week at Lawrenceville, near Pitts-Johnson, of Louisiana, died suddenly on Tuesday Willie Marsh, 8 cents. night of last week at the Verandah Hotel, in New-

Rapid Traveling.—Passengers who left Buffalo | S cents. A Lumb of Christ's Flock, Lives of the Popes, 21 cents. at five o'clock on Friday in the cars of the Buffalo from \$100 to \$500 each, towards the same object, & New-York City and New-York & Eric Railroad, nse of the Association, will probably soon he erected. ing. This is accomplishing the distance in seventeen hours and thirty minutes.

Marriages.

On the 22nd inst. by Rev. Dr. Patton, Rev. J. Spaul-ning, Secretary of the American Seamen's Friend Soci-ety, to Mrs. A. J. McMartin, all of this city. At Sodus, N.Y. Jan. 19th, hy Rev. W. W. Collins, Mr. . IRWIN to Miss MATILDA ANDREWS, all of S. Also March 15th, by the same, Mr. SAMUEL CLAUV Miss Christiann Gurner, all of Sodgs. Also March 16th, by the same, Mr. CHARLES NEWELL At Perry Centre, at the parsonage, on Christmas day, Mr. Homer D. Hull, of Perry Village, to Miss Emily

LIFFORD, of Lagrange. Also at the same place, Jan. 16th, Mr. Charles A. MMONS, of Perry Village, to Mrs. SERENA RAWSON, Also at the Congregational church, on Sabbath Feb 6th, Amos C. Bronson, Esq. of Perry Centre, to Mrs. Lucinna P. Asternout, late of Tunkhannock, Pa.

Also on Sabbath evening 6th inst. at the residence f John B. Hitcheock, Esq. Sterlino S. Sherman, Esq. f Rupert, to Mrs. Caroline B. Dver, of Manchester,

At Geneva, Ontario county, on the 23rd of Feb. Mrs.

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SaamWelles, widow et Dr. Benjamin-Welles, of Wayne, and a quarter yards long.

A Heart-Broken -Mantac.—The Manchester (N.H.) Mirror narrates a terrible tale of crime occurring in that place. A young lady, respectably connected and of fair reputation, nearly two years ago became acquainted with a man now residing in that place. A young lady, respectably connected and of fair reputation, nearly two years ago became acquainted with a man now residing in that place. A young lady, respectably connected and of fair reputation, nearly two years ago became acquainted with a man now residing in that place. The acquaintance soon ripened into a gainst slavery.

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Poughkeepsie, will deliver a discourse to Young Men Sabbath evening next, at 7½ o'clock. Rev. Dr. Skin-A SERIES OF SABBATH EVENING LECTURES on Messiah will be delivered by Rev. L. C. Lockwood, in the Fiftieth street (Presbyterian) Tabernacle, a little east of Eighth Avenue, commencing the first Sabbath evening in April December 1997.

MRS. G. W. UNDERWOOD, of Hillsdale, Mich. de wires, through the columns of the N.Y. Evangelist, to make grateful mention of the kindness of the Presbyterian congregation in that place, in constituting her a member for life of the American Tract Society. May the good seed, scattered by means of this appropriation spring up, and bear fruit an hundred fold, and this better their remarks

THE THIRD PRESBYTERY OF NEW-YORK will meet on Monday April 4th, at 10 o'clock A.M. in the session-room of the Mercer street church, for the transaction of business. Candidates for licensure will be examined. Statistical reports for the General Assembly will be.

e presented.
EDWIN F. HATFIELD, Stated Clerk. THE FOURTH PRESBYTERY OF NEW-YORK will hold its next stated meeting on Monday April 4th, at 94 o'clock A.M. in the lecture-room of the Bleecker street

SERIES OF DISCOURSES ON THE SABBATH. The third discourse of this series will be delivered by Rev. Dr. Burchard, in his church on Thirteenth street. at 74 o'clock on Sabbath evening March 27th. Subject -Temporal Advantages of the Sabbath. THE NEW-YORK AND BROOKLYN ASSOCIA

THE NEW-TORK AND DROUGHTA THE TION will hold their Annual Meeting at the Union Congregational church, in Fourth street, on Tuesday April 5th, at 10 o'clock A.M.

N. II. EGGLESTON, Register pro. tem. MISSIONARY NOTICE.—The 26th Anniversary the New-York & Brooklyn Foreign Missionary Society Auxiliary to the A. B. C. F. M., will be held on Sabbat Alkiliary to the A. B. C. F. M., will be held on sabbatt evening 27th inst. in the Reformed Dutch church (Rev Dr. Hutton's) corner of Washington Place and Wooster street. The Annual Sermon will be preached by Dr Hutton, and will be repeated in the Plymouth church Brooklyn, on Sabhath evening April 3rd.

Service to commence at 71 o'clock. A. MERWIN, W. S. GRIFFITH, Committee 0. E. WOOD, Arrange ts. F. BULL, A. G. PHELPS, jr. UNION PRAYER-MEETING at the Broadway Bap

st church, Rev. A. D. Gellette, pastor, (Hope Chapel t S o'clock every morning, and continues 30 or 35 min-tes. This meeting is held by Christians of the evange ical churches of this city. COMMISSIONERS TO GENERAL ASSEMBLY. The Commissioners to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, to meet in Buffalo, in May next, are requested to send their names to Rev. Dr. Chester, Buffalo, Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements, (postage paid, and with an extra stamp,) and they will receive in return a conditional state. receive in return, a card, introducing them to their home during the session of the Assembly. It is very desirable that all these communications be made to the Commit-tee by the 1st of April, or as soon thereafter as the apnts are known.

Exchange papers please copy. THE PRESBYTERY OF MONTROSE will meet Dundaff, Pa. on Tuesday April 12th, at 2 o'clock P.M. A. MILLER, Stated Clerk. Harford, Pa. March 21st, 1853.

Adbertisements.

MAINE LAW TRACTS, MAINE LAW TRACTS,

IN 24 VARIETIES, 4 pp. for sale at the effice of the
American Temperance 1 nion, 149 Nassau st. NewYork, at \$2.50 per thousand; also Barnes and Spear on
the Maine Law, the Six Reasons, and the Cry of the
Widow of Tekoa, "Help! O King." 300 Tracts, with a
copy of Barnes, Spear, the Six Reasons, and the Widow
of Tekoa, sont, post-paid, to any post-office for one dollar.
March 24th, 1853. 1200—3t

CORNWALL COLLEGIATE SCHOOL. THIS INSTITUTION is located in Cornwall, Orange MHS INSTITUTION is idented in comman, orange, county, N. Y. immediately above the liightands, out half a mile from the river; and offers unusual advisors of situation, freedom from

patrons of the school; and also to the Rev. Samuel H. March 24th, 1853.

HITCHCOCK & LEADBEATER, 317 BROADWAY, deally receiving from auction NEW SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS

French Muslins and Lawns, Muslin Delaines and

and desirable styles, and full thirty per cent, lower in distinguished Sears C. Walker is followed by that distinguished Sears C. Walker is followed by that Linens, Damasks, Napkins, &c. &c. in great variety, Linens, Damasks, Napkins, &c. &c. &c. in great variety, Linens, Damasks, Napkins, &c. &c. &c. in great variety, Linens, Damasks, Napkins, &c. &c. &c. In great variety, Linens, Damasks, Damas

30 per cent. lower than usual; and in short everyth

NEW BOOKS. MERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION, 147 Nas

Map of Palestine, 10 cents, The New Biblieal Atlas, Socents.

st, Remarkable Delusious, 21 cents.

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The book abounds with incident which leave allow the steam of an eminently readable style."

The book abounds with incident which leave allow. nry and the Bird's Nest, Remarkable Delusions, 21 The Prond Girl, 9 cents. Susy Leo, 12 cents.
Fear and Love, 12 cents.
The Happy Change, 12 ets. The Plant Tribe, 21 cents.
The Christian Religion, 14 Organic Life, 21 cents.

Yes and No, 14 cents.
Ellen Gray, 14 cents.
The Boundary Tree, 14 ets.
The Hall & the Hovel, 14 ets.
Sights en Land and Water, The Twin Sisters, 16 cents. 50 cents. Little Marian's Pilgrimage, Notable Women, 50 cents. Is cents.

Seents.

Penny Gazette, bound, 40

Kitty Brown & her School,
18 cents.

The Boy's and Girl's Scrapmena, 18 cents.

The Mine Explored, 75 ets. Mary Carrow's School, 18 cts.

J. C. MEEKS. For sale by J. C. MEEKS, 1200—3t 147 Nassan st. New-York.

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It may be proper to say, the other church among whom I labor, have, within a few months, erected for themselves a fine Lecture-Room, which is doing much for the accommodation and enlargement of the congregation. Here again I may say the ladies have afforded important aid. With the hope that I might see those two churches each able to support the gospel, I con sented to stop with them. I now confidently hope the day is not far distant. Their position in the community where located, has greatly changed, and of course their influence as evangelical Presbyterians.

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with shivering poverty, seen through the windows of a snug parlor. Hypocrisy will always make a merit of necessity, and clothe the veriest selfishness with the cloak of self-denial. would be the next thing to, and perhaps worse than shutting up the public schools. They boasted that a majority of one-fifteenth of all the voters in the city belonged to their Church, and with the support the ticket would get from Protestants who felt bound to vote for all regular nominations, they thought there could be no doubt of throw of the enemies of education, and a severe rebuke to the Jesuits who plotted and conspired for the ruin of the fairest feature in our political system. The Catholic ticket received less than one-third of the whole vote cast, notwithstanding they "moved heaven and earth" to carry their ends, and in the face of their arrogant boasting.

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asked. "From my mother," was the reply. "I M. Howard, a prominent lawyer, a Protestant, healthful and in the right direction, and its interest asked. and an honest man, was called out. He too was offensive to Popish rule—and was hissed and a popular book (Roston, John P. Jewett, New. "and I never thought to hear it again." hooted at, but could not be put down. He folded a popular book. (Boston: John P. Jewett. New-

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who felt bound to rote for all regular nominations, they thought there could be no doubt of entire success. But here again they were mistaken, for abandoning all party rules and burying all party differences, the friends of religious freedom and Common Schools repudiated the Jesuit nominations, and joined hands, a solid phalanx of free men, to do battle against their common enemy. They nominated for the various and lovers of its institutions. The result was what might have been expected, an entire over throw of the enemies of education, and a severe rebuke to the Jesuits who plotted and conspired for the Jesuits who plotted and conspired for dod having thrown his chain around his au-

The value of this first battle and glorious vic- and so majestic and rapid was his flight, that is that unconsciously he started from his seat, and before his brethren could interfere, he struck the front of the gallery with his clenched fist, and roared out with a stentorian voice, "Well done.

> FOR THE NEW-YORK EVANGELIST. OXYGEN A PREVENTIVE AND CURE OF DISEASE

Mn. Editor-The following is an extract rom a pamphlet on Marsh Miasm, written by Dr. Charles Richardson, Baltimore, an eminent medical practitioner of the Allopathic School, and since Oxygen is claiming much public attention as a curative agent, will you please give it an insertion in your paper. It is valuable because of the experiments which it records. "I conceive I have found a preventive of

miasmatic disease, no matter how malarious the district. My agent is a certain portion of oxygen, let loose in the room where persons sleep, in malarious regions. I have tried this in many cases, and where it was tried properly, no disease ensued, although many of the situations were such, that few escaped from malarious disease. ensued, although many of th Out of many cases I have marked in my notes, I shall give three, or four, stating that the balance

oncur with these in effect.

Mrs. Westley, living in the forks of the Patuxent, in Anne Arundel county, had for several yet economically issued, having a portrait and a blography by Dr. Symington. (R. Carter & Bros.)

Separate room to sleep. The countenances of all these indicated approaching biliary disease. The other two children remained in her room with Missionary Memoir. A memoir which has long one scrvant to wnit upon her. The other two conditions readers in England, scrvants lived in an adjoining house."

Then after giving a detailed account of the apparatus, and the means by which he generated e oxygen and let it loose in the room where more adventurons service, have hardly ever sig-thy, and soon regained the usual florid color of nalized the missionary annals. We are glad to add countenance, which when they commenced to use it to the precious records of missionary biography we already possess. The information it gives of the rest were down with the remittent or interthe early stages of missionary effort in South Africa, is also an additional element of usefulness and attraction. (R. Carter & Brothers) ease. Of the two servants in the out-house, one tion of Coleridge's Works, just Issued, contains the

> "The second case, was the family of Mr. Owtwo servants who from intoxication repeatedly slept on the ground. The fifth year, he omitted its use, and the most of his family were down

"Mr. E. Brown lived on the lower part of the Patuxent, where disease from miasma was usu-

furnish a profitable kind of reading.—(Harper & seen so much good effect from this agent as above, that I believe, no matter how malarious the locality it is a certain preventive. I also bethe locality, it is a certain preventive. I also be-

A REMEMBERED PSALM

A minister was visiting a seamen's hospital in with the name of religion. The minister, in spite of repeated refusals and counterfeits of sleep, urged the gospel, but to an ear that was as deaf as the adder. A thought at length struck him.

"Such pity as a father hath Unto his children dear;

Like pity shows the Lord to such
As worship him in four."

The effect was remarkable. The sounds had "and I never thought to hear it again." The fountain sealed was broken: tears began to flow down his weather-beaten cheeks. The truth was after his recovery, he gave evidence that he had become a penitent child of God.—Early Days.

There was once a grey old rat who gathered his young ones about him, and thus addressed

but let me not interfere with your enjoyments; youth is the season for pleasures, be happy, therefore, and only obey my last injunction - never come near me in my retreat! Bless ye, my children-bless ye all!" With these affecting words, the old rat wiped

his eyes with his tail, and by a great effort controlling his emotion, tore himself away. Several days passed without his being seen, and at length his youngest daughter, moved more by filial affection than by the curiosity, which has so unjustly been charged as the failing

Trust not him who magnifies the disinterest edness of his motives, or enlarges upon his sacrifices; for, a thousand to one, he is either a bab-bling theorist or a studied hypocrite. It is the

The Children at Home.

FOR THE N.Y. EVANGELIST

Two ladies were sitting in the parlor of a andsome house in B ____ Square. Mrs. Hutchins was making a call upon Mrs. Blake, who had but-recently moved into the neighborhood; and already her quiet, graceful manners, and intelligent conversation, had won the admiration of all who had visited her. Mrs. Hutchins had been so much interested in an account Mrs. B. had been giving, of a visit she had been that day making to the Orphan Asylum, that she had already protracted her call to a very friendly and unfashionable length, and was about rising to leave, when the bell rang violently, and gay voices and hurrying feet were heard in the hall. The door opened abruptly, and a bright, pretty little girl of ten or eleven, approached Mrs. Blake, with some important request upon her speaking

"My little girl has forgotten her manners said Mrs. B. gently. The child paused—blushed deeply, and moving imidly toward the strange lady, held out her hand, saying, "Good afternoon, ma'am. I only saw mamma when I came in."

Mrs. Hutchins smiled, and answered, "Yo wish to ask some favor of your mamma; don't mind me, dear." The little girl, thus encouraged turned to her mother and said, "May I walk years never escaped having miasmatic disease in the majority of the members of her family, which home with Ellen Baker, mamma? she is waiting consisted of four children, five servants and herself. In September 1822, I was called to see her. said Mrs. Blake gently but decidedly. The ther anger nor vexation on the sweet face, as the child turned and left the room.

"Your little girl is certainly very good, to bear lisappointment so well," said Mrs. Hutchins. Mrs. Blake smiled. " My children know that I mean what I say, and as it would avail nothing to tease or fret, it is as well to receive my decisions cheerfully." "Yes, certainly, it would be always better for

children to acquiesce in their parents' wishes without a murmur, but they seldom realize this. "I think it may be easily taught," answered her friend; "the habit of obedience may be enforced before they are old enough to understand why their wishes are opposed, and as they grow older, they may sometimes be allowed to know the reasons which influence our decisions." "But children are so unreasonable," persiste

"I have not thought so," said the other lady my children and I are on the best possible terms s soon as I think they can understand me, I talk a great deal with them, and though I never apolo gize for any of my conduct towards them, I le them see that I do not oppose their wishes without some good reason for doing so. I seldom learned to trust in my wisdom and affection. This sort of faith is, I believe, natural to childparents. It results from the temporizing, hesitating manner, in which so many mothers governor attempt to govern."

"But it is so hard to oppose them, especially in a matter of no great consequence,' "In such cases, I always try to grant their are than empty story books, the judicious parent where the means were carefully applied."

will readily perceive.—(Harper & Brothers.)

"Independent of the use of this agent in miasjustice, would be shaken, perhaps irrecoverably matic districts, I have found it of service in sev- lost. If a child once induces a mother to change lieve if most persons in large cities used it occa-

to have a party next Wednesday; 'tis her birthday, you know, and there is my invitation, and she says I must certainly come, she wants me more than anybody. And I may go, may I not, warman?" Alice actually stronged to the says I must certainly come, she wants me more than anybody. And I may go, may I not, since its establishment forty years ago, it has held its

more than anybody. And I may go, may I not, mamma?" Alice actually stopped to take breath.

Mrs. Blake opened the note, and after reading it said quietly, "Pll see about it, Alice. Now put your things away neatly, and make yourself ready for dinuer." Alice obeyed, but while she collected the garments which she had thrown down in her haste, she added with a somewhat subdued tone, "Your 'see about it' is as good as 'yes,' this time, mamma; for I am sure you like to have me go there, Jenny is such a good girl."

Jenny Morse was a very well-behaved little girl, and Alice's dearest friend. They sat together in recess, shared their luncheons, and together in recess, shared their luncheons, and were in fact quite inseparable.

Alice could hardly keep quiet long enough to eat her dinner, she had so much to tell about the party. At last her mother requested her not to say any more about it, and she was very still the rest of the meal; for she could speak of nothing the Bookstore of M. W. Dodd, Publisher, Brick Church

house. She was very sorry it was such a party as she could not approve, and when Mr. B. joined her as she entered the Square, she almost hoped he would advise her to let the child go this once.

But Mr. Blake was more decidedly opposed to any indulgence of the sort, than she was. "How does it differ," said he, "from the large, expensive parties, to which, as Christians, we have always objected? Can children bear the excitement, the late hours and the unwholesome confectionery, so much better than older people?"

When Alice met her mother at the door, she saw at a glance that the decision was made; and when her mother stooped to kissher, and whisper

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will be safe and proper for my darling little girl," she returned the kiss, and her arms tightened about her mother's ueck; but there were tears in the bright blue eyes as she said, "You will write my regrets, won't you, mamma?"

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