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# Foreian Correspondence.

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As our Pariiamentary recess has not yet ended, so we have nothing definite to report concerning the intended measures of our new administration. It is known, however, that in consequence of en-

heaith, Lord John Russeli is only our Foreign Secretary ad interim, and that he will be shortly succeeded by the Earl of Clarendon, the brother of Mr. Villiers, the early Parliamentary advocate of the repeal of the Corn Laws, and of a evangelical clergyman, and rector of St. George's, The reform of all proved and acknowledged

abuses at home, and the maintenance of peace and friendship with foreign States, I imagine will mark the policy of the Aberdeen administration, rather than any movement in favor of organic changes either in Church or State. There have been appointed, from time to time, for many years past, mittees of Parliament and commi the Crown, to inquire into the state of our Public Records, our mnititudinous Charities and Endow ments, our Tithe System, our Criminal Law and Poor Law, Ecclesiastical Affairs, Health of Towns, Fac tories and Frame-work Knitters, Colonization Ecclesiastical Courts, Edneation, and many other besides. These have consisted of intelligent mem In truth, I myself cannot go with him in the infa- eision, on this important question. bers and industrious officials, who have accumnlatnated reliance he seems to place on those honeyed ted vast masses of information, and therefrom have words, L'Empire, c'est la paix. gathered suggestions for many desirable reforms Europe, I fear, is on the eve of another frightful which they have recommended in their reports. war; the events that are now occurring in Monte-But these proceedings have been silently carried on, and have been permitted, in too many cases, to terminate in the publication of a huge Blue Book, in folio, the formidable size of which effectually deters all ordinary inquirers from attempting to understand the contents. The Rev. Robert Hall used to say, that if you wished to hide anything. you had only to put it into a Report! The concealed treasures that have been so long buried in these Reports is really surprising, but an efficient

ration would assuredly bring them forth and work them up into wise enactments. Lord Derby's government did this as to the Court of Chancery, to a considerable extent, and I am much mistaken if Lord Aberdeen does not follow his example ip some other important matters. Amongst these, the Ecclesiastical Courts will

probably be made the topic of an early discussion. places, more rain has fallen during the last quarter Fourteen years ago, the House of Commons re- than sometimes fails in the entire year. The solved "that the jurisdiction of inferior Ecclesias. quantity for 1852 has greatly exceeded the avetical Courts should be abolished," yet nothing has rage, amounting in our Western counties to 50 been done, though they are everywhere and by everybody held in contempt and exposed to derision They will have shortly, however, to surrender their jurisdiction in matters testamentary; their sine- lands. The repairs required by one railway is escures will be abolished, fees reduced, custodianshins improved, delays cut short, and their most offensive excrescences removed, if the whole system be not extinguished.

The state of the Established Church is now be-

on the 1st inst. and doubtless they have formally to their homes. In another quarter, a school enounced persecution! Not a bit of it; "Irish opened by and salaried under the direction of the Remailty," all on one side, is what they seek; or national Protestants, has been closed by the anas it has been aptly said, they want the slave- thorities, under pretext that there were no Prodriver's liberty, which is liberty to whip all that testants there. Really, in the midst of so many MATTERS & THINGS IN GREAT BRITAIN. are within his power. So that, as Punch expresses hindrances, one is tempted to put in execution a it, "a very general idea is gaining ground that the project I proposed many years since, of settling liberality of Roman Catholics is mere humbug; its among your Western Indians. There, at least, one

profession of toleration a sham; its ery of 'reli- conid speak, think and believe freely. Instead of himself, and exclaimed, in his own shrill and stone. ious equality' a gross equivocation, meaning no- saying anything further of the earth, let me turn thing more than universal Popery !" to the heavens. A great Conference of the Friends of Peace has A new system of Astronomy has been put forth,

just been held in the Corn Exchange, Manchester. which purports to be nothing less than a discovery it." "REMORSE !" Ah, there was a fire kindled It was convened by a requisition, signed by seven- that the earth turns in an opposite direction, a teen members of Parliament, seventy ministers of system which lengthens our days. But as I do not religion, and five hundred gentiemen of wealth and pretend to judge of it, allow me to give you some aptly chosen, during the recess of Parliament, the earth and the planets around the sun take place power of the Holy Spirit ! Conscience startled when the leading daily papers were but too happy from east to west, or from west to east ? 2nd. Is by finding itself on the very verge of eteruity ! to fill their columns with the proceedings of three it a primary impulse in a straight line, as affirmed Conscience now mingled its upbraidings with the ittings of Conference, and of a great public meet | in all the Newtonian schools, of which you are one | alarms of the divine law. There was no power | to agitate in favor of pacific principles, and £10,000 from falling into the sun? Or rather is it this snn, is to be raised to employ lecturers, writers, &c. which by the untural effect of its movement of

Messrs. Cobden and Bright were the chief speak- rotation on its axis, turns the planets around it ? ers, and much enthusiasm was displayed. Mr. In other terms, is not the sun the physical motor Cobden has published a hasty pamphlet, "1793 as well as the center of attraction of all the planets and 1853," on the question, which is so remarkably which belong to its system ? This is the only quesforgetful of historical facts which are within the tion." A committee of savans has been appointed memory of every Englishman of my own age, that to give a solution of these differences, between Mr. fear his honesty or his ability will be greatly Charles Emanuel, author of this theory, and Mr. amaged in public estimation, by the searching Arago, Director of the Observatory. We shall, at eriticisms the pamphlet has to endure on all hands. some future period, acquaint you with their de

### Foreign Correspondence of the N.Y. Evangelist IMPRESSIONS OF ROME.

negro, are indeed only at present like the little ROME, Jan. 1, 1853. One of the first impressions made upon the mind lond the prophet saw; but then when we rememof the stranger as he sets foot in Rome, is that he ber that the Mohammedan, the Greek, the Catholie, are all affected by them, and that Russia and has entered a conquered city. The guard at the Austria may take Turkey in hand; that the Chris- gates is always French. The streets are thronged tian vassals of the Mussulman may revolt through- with detached parties, stroiling around at all times out that tottering Empire-it seems difficult to of the day and night, with no ostensible purpose conceive that diplomacy can harmonize such an- except their own inclination, but in reality acting tagonistic principles and interests. Such an event as conservators of the public quiet. The Castle of as a war in Eastern Europe would divert the St. Angeio is bristling with their bayonets, and they thoughts of France from the project of an invasion are daily reviewed in some number-before the for sin through faith in his blood," resort to penof these islands for the present, though she is church of St. Peter's, in the great Piazza. The Italian troops are but few in number, and are but cheered on to that aggression by the seditious little trusted. It is by the power of the French Popish journals in Ireiand and elsewhere. force that the present Government is sustained The past six months have been remarkable for

and to it the Pope and Cardinals look for protecthe continuance of heavy falls of rain. In some tion. It is hinted that the reason for the Pope's lesertion of the Pontifical Palace on the Quirinal. in which he always resided before the revolutio and his entire devotion to the less attractivo Vati ean, is owing to the fact that there is an underinches in depth, and exceeding 56 inches in the ground passage connecting the latter palace with Northern parts of the island. Vast damage has the eastie-designed for the escape of his Holiness, been done to railways, canals, and the cultivated should another outbreak occur among his people. The political condition of the eity is by most resiimated at nearly a million of money. The excesdents represented to be of a most deplorable sort. sive wet has been very unfavorable to health, but A series of antagonistic elements, each with its own by the mercy of God, abundant employment, good wages, and cheap bread, have greatly mitigated the calamity, so that there has been only a slight crease of mortality, where, in other o

FOR THE NEW-YORK EVANGELIST BLOOD OF CHRIST PURGING THE name of ambition. Men seek in strange countries for costly

CONSCIENCE. BY REV. EDWIN HALL, D.D.

When the gifted and eloquent John Randolph was on his death-bed, after communing with his for their gold, but save the "pearl of great price," secret thoughts for some time, he suddenly roused there is no wealth like the wealth of the hearthpiercing tone, "Remorse !" Again he repeated

the word, "REMORSE, REMORSE !" " Write it down," said he to an attendant, " and let me see

There is no longer a hope of mercy, save in a

way in which God "may be just," while he jus-

tifies the sinner. Nature herself cries out for

some atonement, some propitiation ; and for this

reason, the very heathen, not knowing Him

inces, self-torturings, and sacrifices. In this the

Papist, shows that a prop tiation for sin is among

the wants of the soul. This was shadowed forth

in all sacrifices and offeri gs of the Jewish law.

Repentance is not enough ; " without the shed-

nust he some sagrifice some atonement for sin.

whom God hath set forth to be a propitiation

It is said that on a tombstone in England up in the sonl of the orator and statesman, which this epitaph: "What I saved, I lost; what no effort of his own was able to quench! Con- gave away, I have." The true value of riche vocate of the repeat of the same name, who is a leading station in town and country. The time was very brief citations-"1st. Does the annual journey of science of sin! Conscience awakened by the lies in their use, not in being hoarded up. "'Tis use that constitutes possession I ask that sort of men, whose passio It is to get and never spend, Of all their toil what is the end ?" The true value of the woman's box of ointing at the Free Trade Hall, at which between 5,000 of the most glorions representatives, which makes to stiffe its voice, nor to flee from it, nor to enand 6,000 persons were present. The purpose is the planets move in space, and which hinders them dure it. If strength of intellect, if enlarged and Jesus, so is money used to feed the hungry, liberal views, if courage, or fortitude, or prido, or clothe the naked, and give the bread of life to lofty self-respect and self-reliance, could do any- the famishing. The widow's two mites increased thing for man in such a condition, they could in the Lord's treasury to more than the abunhave doue it for him. But no man's hands can dance of the rich. What was the miser's gold be strong, nor his heart endure, if left unaided to buried in the earth worth to him? No more contend against the workings of a guilty and than the stones with which the robber filled his

wakened conscience. God has written in our box. Chrysostom says, "He is not rich that nearts a natural presentiment of his own inexor- lays up much; but he that lays out much, for able justice; and his revealed law amply cor- it is all one not to have as not to use." The roborates these premonitions of our hearts. The covetous man may well write upon his wasting Lord is holv, and will by no means clear the bags, These are good for nothing. guilty. While men slnmber iu delusiou and hard-Know then, O man, that thou canst grow truly

ness of heart, they may dream that God is too richer by a charitable laying out, while the mere good to punish ; or that repentauce will sufficient- worldling is fast growing poorer by his covetous y appease his justice. But when the Holy hoarding up. "It is more blessed to give than Ghost couvinces of sin, of righteousness, and to receive." H.S. of judgment to come, all these delusions vanish.

FOR THE NEW-YORK EVANGELIST THE LAST WORDS OF THE SAVIOR. BY REV. J. N. DANFORTH

mountains for their ores, in the veins of the earth

FOR THE NEW-YORK EVANGELIST.

THE USE OF RICHES

How sacred and memorable, then, the last words

and of goats, divinely prescribed in the Jewish the sorrows of their hearts in view of the That darkness passed away, and we hear the ritual, cau take away sin, or make the comers tragic transactions of that awful hour. It seem- holy sufferer say, It is finished. The eternal there unto perfect, as pertaining to the conscience. ed the triumph of power over weakness. purposes of God were now fulfilled. The types Only one sacrifice has power to "purge the conpromise of good from the ascendarcy of either. The Cardinals, with Antonelli at their head, govern. The Dama by the prove the living for the prove the living by the blow of the true and faithful witness was finished, a better condition, uow sought to make his grief bin. The blow of Christ, who with another is prove to the blow of the true and faithful witness was finished, a blow of the true and faithful witness was finished, a blow of the true and faithful witness was finished, a blow of the true and faithful witness was finished, a blow of the true and faithful witness was finished, a blow of the true and faithful witness was finished, a blow of the true and faithful witness was finished. with majestic calmness to the urgent crowd, ut- | divine martyrdom, a testimony ruling the people by the assistance of their faithful out spot to God." This only can take away sin. tered the inpressive words : "Daughters of Jeru- so precious, that without the shedding of it there allies, the French. The people, suilenly submissive and place the sinner as just before the divine salem, weep not for me, but weep for yourselves, could be up remission of sius. The moral law found a drunkard's grave, and we fear a wretch- great Temperance enterprise. How can he be to the power of force—hating the Cardinais, and both hating and fearing their allies. The French, in reality masters of both parties, though in the garb of servants, here for some purpose-what no a shadow of good things to come, and not the quity is well nigh full. The judgments of Heaven in the light of the cross. The long train of predicgarb of servants, here for some purpose—what no one pretends to say—with the eye fixed npon it, and quietly awaiting their time. In reference to the latter, it is a significant fact that the French thicken and darken around your people, as night Messiah had come to finish transgression, world had grown heartless, soon submitted her- ship tossed by a tempest. Again he is drifting payment for the services of his men, since the time ed ? because that the worshipers once purged draw forth more agonizing tears than it is befit- and make an end of sin. The conquest over sin, self to a life of poverty and drudgery, far more towards the abyss with accelerated rapidity. I

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est monument ever reared to commemorate the of the dying Redeemer. While all around are fusion, when he had to go out and attend to a immortal souls are, by an active benevolence scoffing, he is praying. It is the only voice amidst horse. His wife said he had always been back- which should characterize all who have named thousands, that trembles with the accents ward to do anything for his children, and seemed the name of Christ, transplanted from a soil propearls, in the sea for its hid treasures, in the whose tones are derived from a broken heart. to regret that he would not now get any books. ducing only a noxious growth, to one congenial All he can say is, "Lord, remember me when thon He came back while I was showing the Child's to all the Christian graces ; and is there not reacomest in thy kingdom," and that expresses all. Paper, and when importuned gave a dime for it. son to hope that these two souls, and that of their "Verily I say unto thee, to-day shalt thou be In the course of the day I visited one of their mother, may ultimately be found in the regions with me in paradise !" Memorable words ! Write preachers, who had a good farm. He was in the of eternal bliss, and together with those who resthem in letters of living light on thy heart, O corn-field, and I pulled off my coat and went to cued them and trained them here on earth, singdespairing sinner. "" One case, that none may him. I read to him from Flavel and Baxter, but ing songs of praise before the throne of God ?

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FOR THE N. Y. EVANGELIST. THE POWER OF HABIT.

F. C.

The force of habit is prodigious, and, when exreised in vicious forms, it is terrible. I am well equainted with an ingenious mechanic, who in his own trade has no equal in the community spices of an intemperate father. Before he was an extent as subsequently, still a drunkard. His growing appetite for rum was arrested for a time by his attachment to a young lady whom he knew he could never win so long as he was reputed intemperate. With iron will he put the bit on his appetite, and seemed an entirely reformed man. His self-denial was rewarded by the reciprocated affection of the young lady, and she has proved

herself altogether worthy the love of a good nion in holy marriage, two mortals in the spring husband.

This did not last long. The love of woman proved to his vicious habit like the flaxen thongs on the limbs of Samson. Again he was seen reeling druuk through the streets, and again he began to neglect his business." His repentings were frequent as his falls, and most bitter; and A year passed-this couple still happy in each yet when temptation assailed him, the enemy ther's love, and in the esteem of an elevated so- within unbarred the gates and gave the strong ciety, and in worldly prosperity blessed, was man back to captivity. Hopeless beggary to his ade more happy by the gift from God of a family, and an early grave to himself, were now staring him grimly in the face. At this crisis a

Another year passed-but a cloud was now gentleman appealed to him through his love of pread over their hitherto bright sky. Misfor- gain to abandon rum entirely. "If he would ne in business had come-loss followed loss only become temperate, the whole community quick succession, until the accumulation of would rally around him, and soon his ingenuity ars was swept away-next, capital was swal- and industry would give him a home of his own." wed up, and soon bankruptcy ensued. Another | The motive struck him powerfully, and to the deutiful child was added to their circle, but only light of all, he forsook his cups. The community sink deeper in sadness those who in other days redeemed their pledges, business returned to him, rould over it have rejoiced but too fondly. De- and soon he had sufficient to purchase a house, conding hearts destroyed all business energy, on which there was only a small incumbrance, which a year or two would suffice to remove. nd hands, once ready to grapple manfully with the toils of life, were rendered nerveless and un-He had become an active man in the ehurch, and vailing. Friends grew careless, cold, forgetful, engaged with all his soul in the Temperance reormation. His means and his influence were and one of those so recently happy mortals, thus forsaken by the world, with pride crushed to the freely used to do good to his fellow-men.

Certainly he must be safe now, under the proearth, unable to provide for the wants of his wife plucked from the midst of such safeguards? Ah, the force of his habit was to be tried again, and on his return to drunkenness. Suffice it to say at Ere long, grown desperate, she gave her first- this very day he seems a hopeless drunkard, and the soul, as a rapid river wears a bed through the solid rock. I can now think of no way to save him, but to convert the country around him into mind, made her a chernb of grace and beanty, a drunkard's asylum by enacting and enforcing " the Maine Law." Not long since in ridiug in the cars with a sher iff who was just returning from conveying a conrecord of his words, with no commendation of prayer, "Father, into thy hands I commend my and dying, to solicit from the city's charity, a vict to the State Prison, I was made acquainted with another curious incident, showing the force of habit. The man had been convicted and senof death without tears, wept. At first sight the incident is laughable, but looked at narrowly as showing the force of habit, it is not at all amusing.

last words of a good man are always precious. forsaken me ?"

the tears of a company of tender-hearted mourn- very soul of his sufferings." The inspired his-Yet after all penances and sacrifices that man ers, whose powerful sympathies were awakened torians adventure no comment on the august, the ean offer, there still remains the same conscience on his behalf. True to the instinct of their na- unparalleled scene they describe. It was indeed of sin. No offerings, not even the blood of bulls ture, the daughters of Jernsalem poured forth the total eclipse of the Sun of righteousness.

despair; only one, that none may presume." he was afraid of them-they were man's works. Here was the holy prophet instructing ignorance ; The New Testament with Notes, he said was the illustrious high priest offering himself with- dangerous, because the Notes would hereafter be out spot to God for that sinner; the sacrificial taken for the Bible itself. I offered Tracts,

victim for the gniity; and here was the victor- which he refused; but I had happily already ions king, not only nailing the hand writing given a Sabbath Manual and some Tracts to his daughters in the house. His library contained, against us to the cross, and spoiling principalities and powers, but making an open show of his besides a respectable work upon the late war, the triumph over them, and carrying to heaven that Holy War of Bunyan, and twenty copies of a where he has long resided. In early childhood day this wonderful trophy of salvation by the Treatise on Fevers. These preachers hold the his training for drunkenness began under the aucross! What a stoop of condescension, what a two-seed doctrine of uncreated souls, good and reach of grace, what an exertiou of divine power evil, the one of which cannot be lost, nor the other "his own man" he was a drunkard, not to such to take that poor sinner to heaven on that crnei- saved. This man lately exclaimed in a sermon,

"a brother iuquires-' did Adam fall?' I say if We now come to the sad, the awful moment, he did, he fell up." FOR THE NEW-YORK EVANGELIST. A PAGE OF CITY LIFE AN AUTHENTIC HISTORY. But a few years since there stood at the altar for me of life, with prospects all bright and joyous. Rejoicing friends pressed around with congratu

latious and foud embraces, and as they passed eyond the portals of the church, low. but ferent prayers went up on high, beseeching for em Heaven's choicest blessings.

"These words spake Jesus," is the record of the Father ! In the agony of that moment he the beloved John. And what were they ? The eried out, " My God, my God, why hast thou

Anguish like this is never to be described. onduct of the heathen, as well as of the deluded of the best of men ! His devoted disciples have pre- That sorrow is incompreheusible to all finite served them as inestimable treasures. Thus mind. It was deep and unfathomable like the Luke, the beloved physician, informs us that love that prompted it. No liue of angels or men when, in obedience to the nnrighteous sentence ever sounded that sea. God alone knows its of death, they led out the innocent sufferer to the depths. "He suffered," says one, "both in body ding of blood there is no remission." There place of crucifixiou, his progress was arrested by and soul, but the sufferings of his soul were the

fixion day! when the sufferings of the Redeemer reached their height. His lacerated body had hung for three dreadful hours on the cross. Every species of cruelty had been exhausted upon him. Malice had expectorated its venom on his pure and spotless soul; blasphemy had emitted its

fiercest maledictions on his sacred name; ro proach and ridienle had done their work to break his heart; the agencies of heli had spent their fury upon him; overwhelmed by his enemies, and abandoned by his friends ; wrapped around by that preternatural darkness which hung like a pall upon the scene, it might be supposed that now he had filled up the measure of his sufferings, and might say, It is finished. But uo ! the

cup of trembling had yet another drop more bitter than all the rest. It was the desertion of eautiful child.

mend sweeping changes, such as the abolishment of pluralities and sinecures, the division of parishes increase of the working clergy, the reduction of the episcopal incomes, and a more equal and equal-

izing distribution of church pay. Then there are the reports of the commissioners on the state of the University of Cambridge, and of Oxford, to be considered. In fact, the Church questions, and Parliamentary reforms, are the chief topics that have yet to be dealt with, and they cannot be staved off by any government much ionger.

The celebrated case of Achilli vs. Newman, has at length terminated in the conrt refusing to grant cepted a Dictator when imposed on us by the fear a new trial, and in the infliction of a fine of £100 upon Dr. Newman, besides all the costs of both accepting a plain Spanish lady when we might have narties. The seraphic Doctor might have been mprisoned for the libel, but any benevolent person who looks at his feeble frame, and thin, emaciated features, must rejoice at the philanthropy which spared him physical suffering, and at the policy which declined to make him a martyr. Yet he must have suffered under the dignified reprimand of Justice Coleridge, who pronounced the sentence: he forbore, it would seem, to inflict confinement, on the principle a poor negro slave in the West Indies advocated. His master having severely lectured him for a fauit, added, And now Sambo, I shall flog yon. "No, Mas'r; no preachee and floggee too !'

The public mind is still much agitated about the sufferings of the poor Madiais and their fellow-confessors in Tuscany; public meetings have been held in London and the provinces; the newspapers, from " The Times" to " Punch.' have been frequent in their condemnation of such atrocious cruelty; and the seene of very considerable activity. some distinguished personages have taken part in the discussion that has brought out some curious disclosures. The Earl of Carlisle has addressed a letter to Mr. Edward Baines, of the Leeds Mercury, on the subject, and I shall transcribe a passage to whether a considerable body of landed proprietors show you how that amiable and candid nobleman may not think, in the event of a catastrophe more looks at this affair: "It is impossible that we should not await with great anxiety the course old principles and codes of intolerance, once certainiy (and I readily admit, not exclusively), at- prosperity. It is not material fears alone, but tached to their Church, have fallen into practica' desnetude, and were viewed by them, with at minds. Signs of this are found in some timid least as much abhorrence as by ourselves. We attempts at enrolment in secret political societies, gave them credit for the generous self-assertion will not waste your space by a reference to what is of so little moment as my own career; but I feel that, on the whole, it has not lagged in sympathy for their just rights. What has since happened A man is in danger of meeting with his death for the offense of reading the Bible. The fact, as far as I yet know, is not controverted. It is known there are some, it is believed there are many, undergoing similar risks. It must be perfectly ob vious that in such a State as Tuscany, these ecclesiastical sentences and penalties must slumber or revive under the paramount inspiration of Rome. Now, our Roman Catholic countrymen profess implicit spiritual deference and allegiance to the See of Rome. With that principle of their faith, it is ne business of mine to quarrel; but as even spiritnal anthority must maintain some reciprocal relations with those who are subject to it, surely the the Snperior Council of Public Instruction, to pro-Roman Catholic citizens of the United Kingdom will address the voice of remonstrance to their spiritual superior-deferential, dutiful, submissive, as they will-bnt still earnest, importunate, and incessant, till by its timely intervention they are rescued from this glaring inconsistency, this intolerable reproach"-and he further adds, "that upon the mode in which the Roman Catholic body at large treat these contemporary occurrences, clergy. their place in the estimation even of their most

sincere well-wishers must largely depend." You will be interested to know how this conr- imprisoned without any alledged reason, detained teous appeal has been met? The Hon. Charles Langdale, who belongs to one of the oldest and most respectable English Catholic families, and whose father used to be a forward advocate of re- tions have been directed in Piedmont against two Bgions freedom, has declined to express any opin- families of peasants, and also against an officer; ion on the Madiai case-first, because he questions but I will not dwell upon these acts, effected in the the truth of the alledged facts; next, because he provinces by darkened minds, since they are not affirms " that the Pope has nothing whatever to do with the matter;" and thirdly, from resent- tinues. Speaking of the doings of Catholicism, I a humiliating, but I doubt not, most truthful statement, that the friends of religious freedom in the side by side in the Basilica of Rome! olic body have always been but few,

ces, pestilential fevers would, no doubt, have made fearful havoc amongst the poorer classes. Fareweii. BETA.

### Editorial Correspondence of the N.Y. Evangelist. LETTERS FROM MR. ROUSSEL.

PARIS, 26th January, 1853. The Emperor's marriage to M'lie Montigo has given a sudden shock in the midst of our calm, and called ont earnest expressions of public opinion. The national self-love has been wounded; we acthe Pope. With such a combination of parties, it of a revolution, but no one sees the necessity of is impossible that there should be aught else than distrust, dislike, uneasiness and oppression on all obtained a royal princess; the deepest wound, sides. On anthority, which I have no reason to however, is that inflieted on our commercial and industrial interests. Our moneyed men reason thus: sent time upwards of 4000 young men in the eity, if our Emperor has yielded to his passion for a who are forbidden to be out of their homes after woman, he may yield to a fit of anger and declare war against England, where the journals are daily insulting him, and where the Government is organizing new regiments, arming her ports and increasing but a few days since, forty of the same class were her marine. This fear is strengthened by what is arrested on more suspicion of a petty insult offered transpiring at Cherbourg, the French royal station to the French army; and further, that there is now in plain view of England. A company, real or In plan view of England. A company, real or fictitious, has obtained the privilege of building birty-three steamships twenty-one of which are thirty-three steamships, twenty-one of which are statements which have been made to me. They to be constructed immediately; and to this object there has been granted several millions of francs. The ostensible design of these steamships, is for tion that the above statements have been by others navigation between France and the United States; stated to be either misrepresentations or entirely but many regard them as preparations for a descent false. Those who are in the interest or employ of upon England, and in fact the port of Cherbourg is

the Governmeut, represent the revolution to have been entirely the product of foreign demagoguism Our Bourse has been very much agitated ; stocks and imported aid-that the Romans themselves quite a number of large capitalists have left France care but little for the gift of freedom, and that they were then and uow entirely unfitted for its reception. to take refuge in the United States. Who knows the whole army of Garrabaldi, 100 Romans, all or less distant, of following their example and when the absence of taw permitted it with safety. finding shelter in America? It is certain, that our You can easily see from these conflicting statejects. They have continually assured us that the and so favorably of your country. I know one ments, how difficult it is to obtain any just or welldefined views in reference to the truth. But I pass journal which daily publishes accounts of yonr to another aspect which Rome presents to the moral suffering, which begin to be felt by some stranger-its religious characteristics. It is in this respect that it appears in its most peculiar and most melancholy light. We have seen mauy other eities and in the tone of confidence with which some journals are attacking the government. All this, however, will not amount to much, as the Emperor and the deep degradation which follows in the does not trouble himself to suppress to-day a journal which yesterday did not trouble itself with the We have had ample opportunities to observe the President. The Presse gives us in to-day's number. the measure of wrong inflicted by the new laws on festival. We attended at St. Peter's on that day, the measure of wrong hundred by one of the most the jonrnals. This sheet, edited by one of the most and saw there the most magnificent of all the obporary journals, and remaining almost alone in its servances of the Popish ritual. A vast multitude moderate opposition, has seen its receipts decline was assembled. Sweet and solemu mnsie was from 169,000 francs to 17,000 francs. This shows bells tinkled, the mass was elevated, all heads how much the readers of the journals have dimin-

ished in numbers, from a persuasion that liberty of vaulted chapel-then the vicegerent of heaven rethe press no longer existed. A like depression has ceived the adoration of his inferior potentatesseized our brethren, who dare no longer rely upon his hands and knees and feet being kissed by the the impartiality of any indge or public functionary. When some of our friends visited the members of test against the closing of twelve schools in Haute clergy, replied : "Do not stir, yon will be condemned ; we onrselves dare not move in the Councii in the face of fonr bishops and two curates." We see that these men fear to lose their places through the all-powerful infinence of the Romish

Following the persecution of the Madiais at Florence, is that of many pious Florentines, daily without trial, for they fear to call forth again the European burst of indignation awakened by the ondemnation of the Madiais. Similar persecufirmed abont a week ago. their ancient religion is on the decline. Except on festivals, the churches are well nigh deserted. done in Turin, where the liberal movement con-

would be a curious spectacle to see them one day THE THREE CONDITIONS OF BELIEVERS.

They were "dead in sins." Enemies to God. Roman Catholic body have always been but few, and of late have greatly decreased. That if these who deplore such persecutions were to call a meet-ing of Roman Catholics to protest against them, they would be left to address the naked walls. These, however, are but the opinions of individuals. A great meeting of the friends of "Religious Equal-tity" was beld at Kells, County of Mesth, Ireland, A word abont our Protestant churches: The national churches, established and salaried by the

through the Eternal Spirit offered himself with-

Emperor has intimated his intention to demand for then would they not have ceased to be offerof service, of the already exhausted treasury of should have had no more conscience of sins." ting you to shed for me. But "we are sanctified by the offering of the the right hand of God"-" for by one offering he "Having therefore boldness to enter into the holi- of holy love. smset, and whose obedience to the requirement is est by the blood of Jesus, by a new and living way, enforced by frequent and unexpected visits of the which he hath consecrated for us through the police. The same source gave me to know that vail, that is to say, his flesh ; and having a high with a true heart, in full assurance of faith. having our hearts surinkled from an evil conscience, and our bodies washed with pure water." This. and this alone can recoucile us to God.

It has been stated as a fact that there were not, in it holds us we can never evade. Before its tribunal we must stand forever. Its condemnation being foreigners or refugees from Rome, returned is the sentence of God. Place us in security ever so complete against human laws, this holds beggar cast out in distress and sorrow, and that human lips, and Jesus was human, as well as dence in his Father, as if he would teach all by kindness bestowed, together with a supply of rich man amid his millions of wealth, are equally human hps, and besus was numan, as well as dence in his radiel, as a commit the keeping suitable food and clothing, and these associated which have equally evidenced the presence of under its power. We must do right. If not, first with astonishment and rapture, the second of their souis to him in well doing, as not a with moral and religious lessons, been raised to have so sadly revealed the power of superstition, of God upon us, bind us to eternal punishment. And when the stain of guilt is upou the con-

scieuce, nothing can ever wash it away, save the atoning blood of Christ. He that believeth not, must be damned.

FOR THE NEW-YORK EVANGELIST. THE HEARTH-STONE.

bowed, the incense floated in clouds through the the eye of affection, looks the same, whether it is forgive !

Often I have been in to witness a service at which stone, cold and white, graven with sad words, illumines the agonies of a dying hour. were present only an assemblage of half a dozen will soon complete the unfinished records of the But now behold a still different scene, one in

death, and hell, was now finished. Principali-But the main idea-the chief, the charming ties and powers were spoiled. An open show body of Jesus once for all," who "after he had feature in this transaction, is the disinterested was made of the trophies won from the prince offered one sacrifice for sins, forever sat down on compassion of Jesus amid all these strange and of hell. The sting of death was now extracted, born away-regardless where it went, or by his case proves that vice wears a deep channel in dreadful scenes. Meditate upon it, O my soul, and the grave yielded its victory. No work like whom possessed. hath perfected forever them that are sanctified." till thou growest into the same spirit and temper this had ever been accomplished in the progress

of time, or the history of man. With equal Another thing recorded of the blessed Re- truth and sublimity might the Son of God say : bleeding on the tree, "Father, forgive them, for the work which thon gavest me to do." his heavenly spirit on the one hand, and no con-spirit." That spirit had animated for a brief shelter and a bed. er in the dungeon, the prince on the throne, the is one among the few most sublime utterauces of heart of God. A mighty expression of confi-despondency, have by a sympathizing humanity,

> unknown in hell-a word of such celestial har- It was not a secret, silent prayer, to be heard tal soul's accountability to God. mony as could not be uttered there. The devils ouly in heaven. It was uttered, not in faint and This child cleansed, was found fair and beauti-

Nor rest can ever dwell ; hope never comes. That comes to all ; but torture without end"-

The hearth-stone has but one name, and to Oh, if in that prayer I was forgiven, let me

of polished marble or homely stone, rough-hewn, There was another utterance from those pale and seamed with many a crack left by the heavy and quivering lips, which if uot of so wide import, foot of time. Where the soul lingers with the did yet betoken how deep and tender were the Cardinals, according to their rank—then the music f Cardinals, according to their rank—then the music f rang again the biassing of the Pone was given and loved, there is the hearth-stone—where simple loved, there is the hearth-stone—where simple rang again, the biessing of the Pope was given, and the solemn ceremony was over. A ceremony the solemn ceremony was over. A ceremony joys and truthful confidence dwell, there is the attendance there, whose agony, predicted by Sim-having much of meaning when understood, but to hearth-stone—where the wearied find rest, and eon, was now at its full. The sword was now of the Messiah: "Into thy hand I commit my dress had been visited, and perhaps a unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, test against the closing of twelve schools in name Vienne; these men, members of the University, that is, natural enemies of the privileges of the that is, natural enemies of the privileges of the that is, natural enemies of the privileges of the that is, natural enemies of the privileges of the that is, natural enemies of the privileges of the that is, natural enemies of the privileges of the that is, natural enemies of the privileges of the that is, natural enemies of the privileges of the that is, natural enemies of the privileges of the that is, natural enemies of the privileges of the that is, natural enemies of the privileges of the that is, natural enemies of the privileges of the that is, natural enemies of the privileges of the that is, natural enemies of the privileges of the that is, natural enemies of the privileges of the that is, natural enemies of the privileges of the that is, natural enemies of the privileges of the that is, natural enemies of the privileges of the that is, natural enemies of the privileges of the that is, natural enemies of the privileges of the that is, natural enemies of the privileges of the that is, natural enemies of the privileges of the that is, natural enemies of the privileges of the that is, natural enemies of the privileges of the that is, natural enemies of the privileges of the that is, natural enemies of the privileges of the that is, natural enemies of the privileges of the that is, natural enemies of the privileges of the that is, natural enemies of the privileges of the that is, natural enemies of the privileges of the that is, natural enemies of the privileges of the that is, natural enemies of the privileges of the that is, natural enemies of the privileges of the that is, natural enemies of the privileges of the that is, natural enemies of the privileges of the that is, natural enemies of the privileges of the that is, natural enemies of the privileges of the that is a natural enemies of the privileges of the that is a natural enemies of the privileges of t

was sad to contrast all this formality with the con- It is the home shrine, upon which are placed the hands of his enemies. That child in the exwas sad to contrast all this formality with the con-dition and character of those whose claimed suc-the purest offerings of the soul: a magnet, that tremity of his own suffering provides a home for the purest offerings of the soul: a magnet, that tremity of his own suffering provides a home for the purest offerings of the soul: a magnet, that tremity of his own suffering provides a home for the purest offerings of the soul: a magnet, that tremity of his own suffering provides a home for the purest offerings of the soul: a magnet, that tremity of his own suffering provides a home for the purest offerings of the soul: a magnet, that tremity of his own suffering provides a home for the purest offerings of the soul: a magnet, that tremity of his own suffering provides a home for the purest offerings of the soul: a magnet, that tremity of his own suffering provides a home for the purest offerings of the soul: a magnet, that tremity of his own suffering provides a home for the purest offerings of the soul: a magnet, that tremity of his own suffering provides a home for the purest offerings of the soul: a magnet, that tremity of his own suffering provides a home for the purest offerings of the soul: a magnet, that the formation the soul is a fearful thing for the purest offerings of the soul is a fearful thing for the wicked to fall into the tremity of his own suffering provides a home for the purest offerings of the soul is a fearful thing for the wicked to fall into the the purest offering provides a home for the purest offering provides a hom the purest offerings of the soul: a magnet, that was uching to lead the mind to that which is restricted all uses outward and empty show. the purest offerings of the soul: a magnet, that tremity of his own sources provide the provide the soul: a magnet, that the righteous to fall asleep in Jesus, for *he* hath hope in his death. It is then the last enemy is de-the source the provide the provide the provide the soul: a magnet, that the righteous to fall asleep in Jesus, for *he* hath hope in his death. It is then the last enemy is de-the provide the provide

community, has been found weak enough to see in O wanderer ! if you have a hearth-stone, stay He will give the a home for thy few remaining all this, the true worship of the church. Bishop not too long from it ; the silver cord soon may be sorrowful years. To John he said, "Behold thy Ives, of North Carolina, has just thrown himself loosed, that binds some of the dear ones there. mother !" It was enough. "From that hour into the arms of the Romish Church ; he was con- Return and drink again around that hearth-stone, that disciple took her unto his own home." An

Return and drink again around that hearth-stone, that disciple took ner unto ins own home." An with those you can trust, from the pure cup of humble home it was, but where love and piety to the of Stephen and the strong voice of and sinking body, had gone to seek a spot in ful to resist it, as he knew himself to be. From what I have seen and heard, I have jndged affection, ere they depart. By-and-by the chill dwell, there is a luxury superior to any that that the attachment of the people of the city to winds will whistle bleakly there: gather around earth can furnish. Filial, like parental piety, its warmth, ere the fire has gone out. Another never shines with a sweeter lustre, than when it my spirit !"

bringing in its long train of evils, moral destruction as well as the death of the body. He soon and he has identified himself thoroughly with the ed eternal doom.

The stricken widow, with mind weakened by suffering, shrinking from the toil that would most disastrously for himself. Some of his old miserable and hopeless than that which she had cannot detail all the horrible realities attendant not the courage to encounter.

In another brief period her second child, whose

perfect form and features, and active dawning deemer is that touching prayer, as he hung "I have glorified thee ou the carth, I have finished she left in the care of one, who, though she had wandered into forbiddeu paths, was yet not priest over the house of God; let us draw near they know not what they do." It is the simple Last of all, he was prepared to offer the final dead to compassion-aud she went forth alone

demnation of the acts of his enemies on the other. season a human body. It had druuk perpetual Two months since, Mr. E----, who with ex-Wicked hands, impelled by wicked hearts, nailed sorrow during its earthly pilgrimage. Wounded ceeding ardor and efficiency, is aiding in the work tenced to be hung for murder. His sentence had him to the cross, but no imprecation drops from by the reproaches of the wicked, tried by the unbe- of regeneration, going on in an abandoued and been commuted to imprisonment for a long period. statements which have been made to me. They statement have been made to me the method have been made to met his most malicious foes. The thought that fills public teachers, betrayed by his own household, objects of pity, on whom measures of reform ing. When the jury pronounced the word We shall be wise always to bear with us the full his mighty soul is *forgiveness*, the same that abandoned of God, no wonder that when the peremembrance of the irrepressible, inevitable, un-brought him from heaven, that bore him through endurable power of conscience. It is a part of his weary pilgrimage to the final, fatal hour of his weary pilgrimage to the final, fatal hour of deadliest sorrow had been endured, when his "soul and flaxen hair, but with skin so blackened with until he was dead, every eye in the court-room our being. It will accompany us beyond the which we speak. Such a prayer from such a had been poured out into death," that he should dirt, on which water had not for weeks made ingrave. It will be our compauion forever. Its Son to such a Father! The appeal is to Him, turn with a kindling eye, a trusting heart, and a novation, as scarcely to be recognized by the com- received the news of his reprieve with but little accusations we can never elude. Its testimony whose prerogative alone it is to forgive. It is joyfnl hope to the bosom of infinite love, for there playing of other than blacks. feeling, but when the keeper of the prison took we can never corrupt. The bonds under which from Him, for whose sake alone that prerogative had he a "glory with the Father before the This child, now about 6 years oid, was the firstis exercised. It is for them who without that world was," and there was he the beloved Son born of that couple, who seven years before erate user, the man who had heard the sentence mercy must have inevitably and eternally per- of God, who in him was well pleased. Such a plighted their love in wedlock, under circumstanished. It is for a boon and a blessing, which uo Son committing his soul into the hands of such a ces promising them long years of happiness amount of earthly treasure could ever purchase, Father! It is the breathing forth of the sweet together. She was at once removed to Mr. us in adamantine chains. Be our offenses ever no perfection of human attainment ever merit— no perfection of human attainment ever merit— assurance of *faith* on the part of Him, who came pease's asylum, where many poor beings who There is a force and fixedness in habit which no degree of mortal suffering ever propitiate. from God, and went to God; of the affection of were found in filthy garrets, and noisome cellars, ought to make every one tremble at the thought clear light as before the eye of God. The prison-Brief, comprehensive, pregnant, and pertinent, it a filial heart that lays itself back on the paternal prostrate in sickness and sunk deep in vice and of forming a bad habit.

with eonscious guilt and shame, the last with faithful Creator; as if in that act was concen-terror and confusion. Forgiveness! A word trated the faith of all his people in all ages. The moral recognition of an immor-man, and to the moral recognition of an immor-many cares. We caunot sleep gently on thorns.

mony as could not be uttered there. The devils believe and tremble, but never repent! Hence with them who "dwell in adamantiue chains and peual fires," "Nor peace "Nor peace " It was a public attestation of the fact that the soul survives the body; that in God alone it finds its true and endless rest, like a river, that her to his house as his adopted child. Having after all its turnings and windings, finally pours the one, whose parentage and history had been itself-God aione can be its satisfying portion. ascertained, her little sister now became an ob- his grace, there do I find everything ; there do I This jewel of immortality is safe only with God. ject of earnest solicitude and search.

"I know in whom I have believed." While it until hope grew faint and almost died out. The in heart ; and ye shall find rest unto your souls. stroyed, and in heaven shall the soul wait for the now the adopted and loved child of those who

condition of her children, her mind gathered

adoption, to wit, the redemption of the body. To will endeavor to train her for usefulness and for Jesus, then, let us look and live, that when the heaven. body dies, the soul may smile amid the ruins of The poor mother, who, with lacerated heart

faith, like that of Stephen amid the agonies of which to die, unknown and uncared for, was did not go of his own choice into the wildernes

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do with the matter;" and thirdly, from resent-ment at the Ecclesiastical Titles bill, which he characterizes as a penal law, depriving Catholics of "the free exercise of their religion!" Well, on of "the free exercise of their religion!" Well, on incense of gratitude to the Giver of that blessing, priest, and king. Two men, condemned to death ing the residence of a wealthy family, I filled my whom she had been taught was the God of the and to cherish those affections by the fireside by the laws of the land, hanging one on his satchel with the very best books. The family widow and the Father of the fatherless, and she that shall fit you for the immortal mansions, and right hand, and the other on his left, fulfill the was large, having a number of grown daughters. called in the agony of penitence, and in earnest that shall ne you to the transcendent pleasures prepared by Him, who prediction, that he should be "numbered with The old gentleman was in the house. I put some prayer, for his pardoning mercy and his saving while on earth made the norme of the site, the desolate and the sorrowful, the abde of joy. It were better to be written faithful and true to those around the hearth-stone, than that your name should stand in bold relief upon the costli-ferses his guilt, and supplicates mercy at the hands

MORRIS.

REST OF THE SOUL

Tell me, when are you most at rest? Is it Is it, when you have attained onor? No. As the body draws its shadow

now nothing in heaven or on earth, which can meet my desires, but the grace of God. With it alone can I be satisfied. Where I find God with rest, and there am I well content

find the grace of God ; in him I find rest. How willingly does his divine heart proffer me rest; Matt. 11: 28, 29. Yes, dear Jesns, my heart -Ger. Ref. Messenger.

# TEMPTATION

Christ never willfully exposed himself to temp tation, pure and sinless as he was, and all-power ful to resist it. as he knew himself to be. Jesu dissolving nature. may cry, "Lord Jesus, receive my spirit!" which to the place of refuge, with life nearly extinct. But learning of the safety and happy "He was led of the Spirit into the wilds" Whe actly said condition of her children, her mind gathered strength with her reviving affection, and for a short period overcame the sickness of her body. Remorse of conscience now came upon her, as she thought of her sinful abandonment of her helpless offspring, and of her forgetfulness of Him whom she had been taught was the God of the widow and the Father of the fatherless, and she called in the agony of penitence, and in earnest prayer, for his pardoning mercy and his saving grace. She lived just long enough to give her



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might have been. If we set one step into the Sultans, announces his safe arrival at Smyrna be appropriated, we shall merely now carry terest thus awakened, continued through the were then called upon to give their consent to the 000; and at the meeting it was announced that THE HYDRO-OXYGEN MICROSCOPE, --Mr. Starr

ROME IN THE APOCALYPSE.

universal and unquestionable truth. Dr. Cox

Lord. God took him there, that he might in all things be more than conqueror. God may take us there; and if he does, it will be to conquer too. But of those who go there unbidden to break a lance with the enemy for pastime, or knight-errant-like, to free the world from his did.-Caroline Fry.

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A FAVORABLE MOMENT.

has for many years made this book the subject We rejoice to know, that there are at the pre- of study; and we have heard him deliver an sent time in various parts of our country, pleas- extemporaneous survey of its line of prophetic ing indications of increased religious interest, in and historic thought and meaning, beginning many instances amounting to an actual revival, with the contents of the first chapter, and endand bringing lost sinners to the saving knowledge ing with the last, each chapter being passed beof the truth. It is then a good time to work not fore the mind in detail, with a concentration of only where these signs are visible, but also where purpose, a power of memory, and a unity of they are not visible. If God be among his plan, surprising and admirable. We have wished churches in the displays of his gracious power, that his lectures could be taken down in writing Christians should not be indifferent to a fact of and then, after condensation and revision by so much interest : they should not be careless himself, given to the press. But whether this observers : neither should they rejoice on its ac- be done or not, we rejoice at every return to the count, and here leave the matter. It is a special orthodox and unassailable positions of those call from Heaven, summoning the hosts of God's eminently learned and pious divines, who, in elect to observation and action. Why may not times of terror and of persecution, fought the that which is true in some places, become equally battle against Rome, with the artillery of this true in others? Here is a church revived; book thundering upon their adversaries.

Christians are praying, and sinners repenting, The marks of correspondence between the and heaven rejoicing. But there is a church not Papacy, in its nature and history, and the things revived; the means of grace seem to have but described of the terrific form and personification little effect : the gospel is preached without con- of Anti-Christ in the Apocalypse, are so palpaverting success. Between these two churches ble, so flagrant, so striking, that except in the there is manifestly a very wide difference. They culmination of all Old Testament prophecy in do not use the same means in the same spirit the person of the Messiah, there is not a proand to the same extent, or with the same suc- phetic record in all the Scriptures, of which the cess. They do not equally co-operate with God ; application is more positively plain. It is surand hence they unequally share in the marks of prising that it ever should have been denied by his gracious favor. Why then should not the any persons willing to admit as realities the inchurch that is not revived, that has so much oc- iquities and enormities charged upon the Church casion to bewail its coldness, instantly commence of Rome. It is not surprising that they who ed attention to it, as a hopeful sign, and an indito seek the Lord with all earnestness and prayer- sympathize with Rome, and are ready to hail fulness, believing his promise, and expecting his her as the chaste spouse of Christ, and the moblessing? God is not limited to places, most ther of all true churches, should abhor an intersurely : what he can do for one, he can do for pretation of Apocalyptic prophecy, which dis- churches ; and for various reasons, scarcely any "Unworthiness and worthiness, in the personal with a cargo consigned to Mr. Marsh, the U. S. We have never known an instance, and covers in the Church of the Papacy riding on subject of prayer has as many hopeful and invit- sense, continue to belong to their respective sub- Consul at Madeira, consisting of corn, flour, &c. we doubt whether it ever was known, in which the State, the drunken woman on the scarleta people really desired spiritual blessings from a people really desired spiritual blessings from b the hand of God without receiving them. His tical Episcopal churches and churchmen, have with the American Education Society, whose one's account. In respect to active and passive of a cargo to be shipped from Philadelphia. \_\_\_\_\_\_ city. It has played a useful and prominent promises encourage our hope, while his com- also great compassionate sympathy for their statistical information, published from time to obedience, the author is disinclined to make the Since this cargo was purchased, \$520 have been part in its day, and our momentary forgetfulness first meeting-house erected in the town, which was designed. The occasion was a good one, and mands bid us to awake out of sleep and arise mysterious grandmother in such a case. All time, created an interest that led to the establish- distinction, while he holds that, to throw the acfrom the dead. "Turn ye unto me, saith the that are fond of hierarchical authority, with all ment of a weekly morning prayer-meeting in Bos- tive obedience out of account, would make us hausts the amount in the committee's hands, and Still, as a candle in a dark night often serves to Lord of hosts; and I will turn unto you, saith the splendor of formalism in purple and scarlet ton, and in other places, for this object. This "less the offspring of our Savior's grace." Nei- closes the account. Previous to the meeting by make the surrounding darkness more gloomy, the Lord of hosts." "Bring ye all the tithes array, and all defenders of the Church and State subsequently took the form of an Annual Concert there the scheme of debt and payment, nor that which this committee was appointed, some \$4.- these few remaining churches, because they are all the circumstances; and what is not usual, it ticity of these documents. It was regarded by into the storehouse, that there may be meat in into the storehouse, that there may be meat in into the storehouse, that there may be meat in into the storehouse, that there may be meat in into the storehouse, that there may be meat in in the year 1823, and was observed in New-Eng-of a rigid legal process, satisfies the Scriptural 500 in cash had been transmitted by benevolent in the year 1823, and was observed in New-Eng-of a rigid legal process, satisfies the Scriptural in the year 1823, and was observed in New-Eng-in the year 1823, and was observed in New-Eng-of a rigid legal process, satisfies the Scriptural in the year 1823, and was observed in New-Eng-of a rigid legal process, satisfies the Scriptural in the year 1823, and was observed in New-Eng-in the ye mine house, and prove me now herewith, saith the spotless reputation of the scarlet lady. In land alone, until in 1827, when the first concert view, though they serve to represent certain gentlemen-making the total contribution of the lower part of the city ? the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the proportion as the spirit and opinions, and the was held in New-York. Since then it has spread phases of Christ's work; and "the legal scheme city over \$14,000. windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing, old abandoned rites and superstitions of the literally over the world; and on Thursday last, especially could not be discarded without marring that there shall not be room enough to receive Papal system, have been galvanized into a new prayer for this object encircled the globe. These the integrity of the doctrine." it." This is the language of the great Giver to modern resurrection, and while the spirit and Concerts have been surprisingly blessed : it The central position of the discourse, in the

sustained by his providence.

be a definite and specific object of desire: that of the dread descriptions of the Apocalypse. sire must be strong and prevailing : they must

wilderness of temptation, without the leading of the Spirit for the fulfillment of some known command, we follow not the footsteps of our the date of this sum \$20,500 had already been subscribed sage in only 30 days. The Rev. Dr. Campbell then proceeded to show, of the same. With such a beginning, the first supption with the spirit of his mouth, and de-struction with the brightness of his coming," di-converted the past year. In Amherst, eight The Rev. Dr. Cox, of Brooklyn, we learn is rectly belongs. Let the reader analyze it, and engaged in a course of lectures on the Apoca- see how admirably it fits:

rimstone. And the remnant were sla

sword proceeded out of his mouth."

the sword of him that sat upon the horse, which

The meetings held in this city, Boston and

of every other place-for prayer in behalf of Col

a lance with the enemy for pastime, or rant-like, to free the world from his ents, let no one think he does as Jesus roline Fry. W 1 M 1 saw heaven opened, and beheld a ton, applying the Apocalyptic denunciations to the Reforma-tion, applying the Apocalyptic denunciations is imported to the Romish Church. That provide is imported to the Romish Church chronizing with the emancipation of the College from the influences which have so long governed it. In Provent University of the College Cotton Mather, and others, had strenuously main-tained the office; that the first New-England the Romish Church. That position is impreg-nable. It is a mighty fortified entrenchment of dinned in blood and bis name is called Tur hope during a revival which occurred immediately after the Concert of Prayer. The Wes-levan University has also enjoyed a blessing. Cambridge Platform, and of the several Congre-Divine Truth, the holders of which never can WORD of Gon. And the armies which were in be dislodged, but must remain victorious. And from it, the most triumphant assaults can be in fine linen, white and clean: and out of his resulting in the conversion of fourteen of her gational Synods that had expressed their asse students.

made upon the kingdom and forces of the Man of Sin the apostate Church of Pome The Thus, though our statistics are quite imper-Thus, though our statistics are quite imper-fect, it will be seen that a large majority of the gustus R. Moen, Deacons, all of them having Colleges under evangelical influences, have been blessed, and that upwards of three hundred students, preparing for the active duties of life, have Roosevelt. espoused Christ. We cannot but regard this as any other application of its delineations possible, but to prevent that from being adopted as the make war against him that sat on the horse, and a singularly instructive fact—demonstrating the tion of the church, by the name of "the First wholesome religious influence generally prevail- Presbyterian Church of Stamford," attached to a singularly instructive fact-demonstrating the against his army. And the beast was taken, and with him the false prophet that wronght ing in these Institutions ; their vital connection miracles before him, with which he deceived them that had received the mark of the beast, and with the prosperity of the church at large, and the care of the General Assembly, and exhorted particularly, showing the invariable connection them to walk in love towards one another, and them that worshiped his image. These both were cast alive into a lake of fire burning with

between prayer and God's blessing.

### JUSTIFICATION BY FAITH.

We recur, according to our promise, to Dr. We mean to dwell upon some of the proof that the Romish Church is the only organized mystery of iniquity, answering to the description of Paul, the beams and connections of which run across the whole gulf of time from his writing to the advent of the Lord : and that the history of the same Church is the only history of events and velopments answering to the imagery of the Apocalypse ; the mass of proof from both investigations, being perhaps the most solid, unescapa

ble fastening of prophecy upon its object, ever consummated, since the coming of Christ fulfilled the Law, the Prophets, and the Psalms. REVIVALS IN COLLEGES.

Philadelphia-and we presume the same is true der the gospel, sin is pardoned, which is the way of justification." Edwards, Dwight and Hopkins eges, on Thursday last, were more fully attend- | are cited in support of this general position. ed than usual, and fraught with a deep and af-

What, then, are the grounds of such justifi-AID FOR MADEIRA .- The public committee fecting interest. The occasion has so many good cation? "It implies a righteousness," which entrusted with the duty of soliciting the aid of ment, pursued with 12 of the pupils now in the reasons for its observance, and affects so many cannot be ours, for we are sinners ; but Christ is our citizens in behalf of the famishing Portu- Asylum, exhibiting remarkable progress in their mportant concerns, that we notice this augment- the end of the law for righteousness to every one guese of Madeira, have made a report of their mental development, and abundantly attesting cation of comprehensive views. With the moral explain the mode, the word imputation has been lected has been a little less than \$10,000, which The process is curious and interesting, and lucidly and religious welfare of our seats of learning resorted to, by which is not implied a transfer of has been disposed of as follows: The brig Tally illustrated in the cases cited. is identified much of the future condition of the moral qualities, or a change of moral position. Ho was chartered and despatched, Feb, 11th.

ing elements. The Annual Concert of Prayer has jects just as much after the imputation as before." amounting to \$7,495. The remainder of the this stedfast old church in our enumeration of day the 15th inst. in Canisteo. Sermon by Rev.

CITY REFORM .- The disclosures of the conhis people-language full of promise, and amply opinions of the noble army of reformers and would be difficult to find in the modern history light of which all its parts are to be judged, is to energetic proceedings of the Courts in reference martyrs have been dying out, in the same de- of the church, so uniform and immediate connec- be found in the statement, that our Savior's obe- to the contemptuous disregard of their injunc-If then a people want to see the salvation of gree men have been prepared to deny the right tion between the supplication and the blessing, dience avails for our justification, in virtue of the God, they must conform to the conditions of so of possession, once decmed sole and supreme, as is to be traced in this case. For several years union between Christ and believers. We are acgreat a blessing. They must desire it: it must belonging to the Romish Church, in a great part past considerable attention has been given to the cepted in the Beloved. "Less than a personal misconduct, the expected indictment of others, collection of facts bearing upon the subject : and union, it is far more than that of any outward re- as soon as witnesses can be compelled to testify. e still imperfect, they present a lation." In the memorable words of the elder the action of the Legislature in reference to an be united, agreed touching the thing they seek : attention, and will do so, more and more, in pro- most encouraging array, to the believers in the Edwards, cited by Dr. Stearns, "What is real in amendment of the city charter, and the public and as to all things within the scope of their portion as the bigotry of Rome is once more efficiency of prayer. It is true that the number the union between Christ and believers, is the neetings of citizens in behalf of city reform, agency and legitimately their duty, they must act roused, it may not be amiss to state some of the of theological students has declined within the foundation of what is legal." This profound have given this subject an extraordinary prominence of late, which, it is evident, it well de- church. sistently with their desires. This is the atti- reasons which in our view compel a calm and past few years; but the blessing of revivals in thought is worthy of the most careful study. tude which Christians occupy, when God blesses candid mind to the conclusion, that there is colleges and seminaries has not been withheld. Faith and faith only is the means of justification, served. How many of the floating charges of them, and crowns the work of their hands with nothing else in all history but the Church of While all has been barren around, these spots and faith includes the three elements of know corruption and malversation in office, will stand have attended to Judge Curtis's wants, and prethe favor of his grace. They have a realizing, Rome, and probably never will be, to which can where Christian sympathy has converged, have ledge, trust and assent, and it is itself the product the test of legal examination, we know not; it sented for his judicial guidance, an unmistakeably would not be singular if they are much exag- constitutional prohibitory law, better than the ual things, that puts them in motion : there is a having sat for the portrait drawn by Paul and dews. Souls have been converted-the tone of Such is a brief summary of this able discourse. gerated. But the most generous allowance for old one. It goes into effect immediately. deep heart-work that constrains them to cry out John-the first of the Man of Sin and son of piety has been elevated, and the power of reli- All may not agree with all its positions. That the habit of fault-finding would still leave a refor help, while it leads them to the honest and perdition, and the second, of the Mother of Har- gious influence of our seats of learning, has been it makes the legal view too prominent, has been against the bill for repealing all licenses. What earnest activities of religious service. There is no lots and abominations of the earth. For we have incalculably increased, though the number of objected to it by those who have not perhaps of order and justice keenly alive to the proposed they will do with the Maine Law, remains to be dark mystery in the facts of a revival : these have these two prophetic painters, and we soon find, on candidates for the ministry may have declined. sufficiently weighed the author's cautions and reforms. Not only the honor of the city, but seen ; but the poor compliment of a report in been observed for ages, and are well known. comparing their delineations, that they are en- And this is the main thing-the first great ob- modifications, nor the connection of his legal its safety, the economy of its government, and its favor, we should suppose would be the least God works by his Spirit ; and his people work in gaged on the same subject. Paul's, indeed, is ject of Christian solicitude-the outpouring of the view with the central idea of union with Christ. general stability of society, are involved in a tribute they could pay to their sense of right. the use of means. The use of means rises to an more like a charcoal sketch of some terrible Spirit of God upon these gathered companies of It is a discourse which will repay careful study, thorough investigation and removal of these An immense Convention in behalf of the Maine for it is a manly and impressive exhibition of the

of the same. With such a beginning, the first lieve, one of the most useful and entertaining conversions have occurred. In Harvard Univer-sity, two conversions have taken place—the first for many years—an event most hopefully syn-The further endowment of the Institution, so as larly extensive and good, and his method of to meet the demands of its position, will be lecturing amusing. For young minds, it is a to meet the demands of the possible. We hope the sight well calculated to give an enlarged and just view of the wealth of nature's works. Mr. day is dawning.

THE NEW BIBLE HOUSE .- The splendid edirendering half the profits to the school, and fice lately erected on the Fourth Avenue, Astor furnishing an agreeable entertainment. We Place, Third Avenue and Ninth st. will be ready think it worthy of patronage. for occupancy on the 1st of May next. Besides

the Bible Society, several stores and offices have THE MOUNT OF OLIVES .- The articles many already been rented, and the following Societies factured from the veritable olive-wood from the have engaged rooms in the Bible House: Ameri-Mount of Olives, mentioned in Mr. Merwin's can Board of Commissioners for Foreign Mis-note last week, as offered for sale by Mr. Musions: American Home Missionary Society; Pro-rad, an interesting Oriental among us, are quite but order is re-established. An Austrian proworthy of notice. The wood is of beautiful textestant Episcopal Foreign and Domestic Committees; Protestant Episcopal Society for the Promotion of Christian Knowledge; New-York confer an essential aid upon a very worthy man. State Colonization Society ; Society for the Me- who depends upon the avails of their sale to lioration of the Condition of the Jews; New-York enable him to gratify a long-cherished desire of menced, &c.] the Third Presbytery of New-York; welcomed them to the fellowship of the churches under nspecting our free and Christian institutions. Society Library; Home of the Friendless; Society for the Reformation of Juvenile Delinquents. We believe the friends of missions will find themselves gratified by an inspection of Mr.

ASYLUM FOR IDIOTS .- The Second Annual Murad's collection, at the Missionary Rooms. Report of this Institution shows that it has been very successful. The Asylum is now only in the second year of its existence. The number of pupils is 42, of whom 30 are supported by the State, and 12 by their friends. The accommodations of the building are insufficient for any increase of its inmates. Dr. Henry B. Wilbur is Superintendent of the Asylum. His assistant teachers are Misses Coley, Clark, and Loring. The Institution costs the State \$7,500 a year. But its by the Missionary Association of the Mercer st. wants of the State. The Trustees estimate the number of idiots within its limits at 2800 of whom 700 are under 14 years of age. They recommend the purchase of a building having accommodations for 100 pupils, of whom 64reside principally in that neighborhood. It is eight from each judicial district-it is proposed expected that quite a number more will be reto support at the expense of the State ; and the remaining 36, of friends. The estimated cost of a suitable building is \$20,000; and the annual Smith, and Rev. Mr. Prentiss ; Hon. John L. appropriation requisite to maintain the establishment will be \$10,000. The appendix to the report describes in detail the results of the treatthat they will make themselves known before the organization.

JOHN STREET CHURCH .--- We thank the Eren-

to the Journal of Commerce, states that a reduct of the Common Council, seconded by the vival exists there, "such as was never known there " Over one hundred conversions it i estimated, have occurred : in one or two instantions and orders, the action of the Grand Jury ces whole families have been converted together. considerable religious interest prevails. So also in the North church, and in Rev. Mr. Heacock's

# Rews of the Week.

## foreign.

ONE WEEK LATER FROM EUROPE. The steamer Arabia arrived on Wednesday morning with news to the 12th ult.

The Humboldt arrived on Tnesday, with news S. also gives his lectures to Sabbath schools, to the 16th. Among the passengers was M. Pulzky, Kossuth's Secretary.

The most important intelligence is from Italy, where a Revolution had been commenced, though by the advices received by the Arabia, it would seem to have been unsuccessful. The London papers of Wednesday, Feb. 9th, contained the

following telegraphic dispatch received from Paris on the preceding evening:

"Paris, 9 A.M .- An insurrection broke out clamation announces this fact. The Milan train ture and color, and the purchase of them will had not arrived on the 8th at the Swiss frontier. Further advices state that the fighting has recommenced. [The Journal des Debats says 'it is thought' that the fighting has recom-"A proclamation of Mazzini is posted up."

Subsequent dispatches were received in the afternoon of the same day, and again on the 11th which gave more particulars, and declared that the insurrection had been wholly suppressed.

A dispatch from Milan, received on the 11th reasserted that tranquility is quite restored : that more arrests have been made, and three persons shot; and that the citizens took no part in the emeute. The conflict in Milan was sharp while ermined to organize a new Presbyterian church it lasted, but the insurgents were without efficient arms, and had no capable leaders. All persons taken in the open act of rebellion were forthwith shot. The principal citizens of Milan were arrested. The Austrian Government had congregation has been gathered under the missi-also sent to Napoleon a list of Italians in Paris, who are suspected of having favored the movement.

On Saturday numerous arrests were made at Presbyterian church. The application has been under consideration at several meetings, in con-and riots took place. At one point the Austrian nection with the general subject of City Missions. The applicants are from various churches, and and domiciliary visits were the order of the day at Milan. There is great agitation at Pisa Lucca, and elsewhere.

At Turin the Sardinian Ministry met together ceived on examination. The committee of organi-zation are, the Rev. Drs. Hatfield and A. D. the Austrian Consul, in order to deliberate on the aspect of affairs in Lombardy.

The chief importance of the event, however Mason, and Mr. Dodge, Elders. The church arises out of Mazzini's and Kossuth's seeming con will probably be organized next week. It is nection with it. Simultaneously with the outpossible that some may be disposed to connect break, a proclamation signed by t themselves with the new enterprise, who are not themselves with the new enterprise, who are not known to the brethren engaged in it. Doubtless rection, showing that it was fully premeditated there are in that neighborhood many, who will For a month or more, Mazzini has been residing find if convenient to worship there. It is hoped in the Canton Tessino, on the frontier of Italy to watch the progress of things. At the same time, there appears in the London Times a imilar proclamation, signed by Kossuth, urging the Hungarians in Italy to join the Italian liberals This last, if authentic, was evidently published surreptitiously, as it appears prematurely, and in the wrong quarter. If these proclamations be 'To what purpose is this waste?' This is the seem to be no doubt that a concerted Revolution has been settled for nearly seventy years. It is such an issue has evidently been long anticipated. whole affair ; and at the time the Arabia sailed scribers, that such a house should be built, under there were not wanting doubts of the authensome as a trick to create odium against thes their expulsion from Europe. If the movement was a planned Revolution

Rev. A. Ferguson was installed pastor of the the advices would seem to show that it is unsuc cessful. The substance of Mazzini's Proclamation First Presbyterian church in Charlotte, N.Y. on is as follows ; that of Kossuth's we omit : the 17th ult. The introductory services were

"ITALIANS! BROTHERS !- The mission of the National Italian Committee is ended : your mis Shaw, D.D. preached the sermon; Rev. J. H. sion begins to-day, the last word which we, your McIlvaine presided, put the constitutional ques- brothers, utter to you is 'insurrection ;' to-mor tions, and gave the charge to the pastor; Rev.

M. J. Hickok gave the charge to the people. The Clinton st. Presbyterian church in Philadelphia, have called Rev. Henry Darling, of flud- us seize it. not misled by the cowardly sophistries of luke warm men. The entire surface of Europe, from A new organ, built for the First Presbyterian Spain to our land, from Greece to holy Poland. church at Rome, N.Y. was exhibited at Mr. Jar- is a volcanic crust, beneath which sleeps a lava dine's factory last week. This instrument con- which will burst forth in torrents at the upheavine's factory last week. This instrument con-ains three banks of keys, 36 stops, &c. Rev. Charles Machin was installed over the tains three banks of keys, 36 stops, &c. church in Verona, N.Y. on the 23rd ult. by the Presbytery of Caruga Bay B A Argen pre-Presbytery of Cayuga. Rev. R. A. Avery pre-of the armies who rule us; there are entire peo of the armies who rule us; there are entire peo sided, and proposed the constitutional questions; ples whose alarm-ery will answer to yours. The Rev. W. E. Knox preached the sermon; Rev. national democracies of Europe form one organ-John Waugh gave the charge to the pastor ; Rev. ized camp. Vanguard of the great army of the F. A. Spencer gave the charge to the people ; and Bay Lobe Rescharge formed to include the people ; and is the initiative of Europe. Rev. John Beecher offered the installing prayer. "Insurrection ! sacred as the thought of coun-Rev. Geo. De Forest Folsom. pastor elect of try that consecrates it; strong in will and in conthe Eastern Congregational church, cor. of Govcentrated energy as its aim, which is justice amelioration and free fraternal life for all erneur and Madison sts. N.Y. will be installed. rise, and convert martyrdom into victory ! The (D. V.) on Wednesday evening March 9th, at 7 thousands of victims that have fallen with the o'clock. Sermon by Rev. Dr. Cheever. sacred name of Italy on their lips, deserve this A new Congregational church edifice was deat our hands. Be it tremendous as the tempest on the seas. Be it obstinate, unmoveable as the dicated at Udina, Ill. Dec. 30th. Between the Alp Alps which surround you. Rev. Henry Cooley was installed as first settled and the extreme Sicilian Sea, are twenty-five pastor over the young church and society in the rowing village of Mittineaue West Springfold. It is the struggle of a moment if you do but will. growing village of Mittineaque, West Springfield, 'Insurrection ! let the grand word pass from on the 23rd ult. Introductory services, by Rev. city to city, from town to town, from village to Dr. Osgood of Springfield ; sermon by Rev. Dr. village, like the electric current. Arouse ! arise ! Sprague of Albany; installing prayer, by Rev. awake to the crusade fever all ye who have Ital-

its arrangement, and shows thorough investi- some of them of large worldly means, who will "To be justified, strictly interpreted, is to be new enterprise. A good impression, so far as "To be justified, strictly interpreted, is to be onounced just in the light of the law; it is the the services of the previous evening; and we apposite of condemnation." This position is cannot doubt that the Stamford church will soon naintained against the Roman Catholic view, rank among the most useful and influential, not

maintained against the Roman Catholic view, that justification is to make just; and also against the theory of Dr. Emmons, "that pardon and justification are identical." Justification includes pardon, but "it points out the way in which, un-

their brethren of other churches, to abstain sacredly from a proselvting and controversial spirit, and to seek the conversion of those who are without the pale of other churches The exercises were interspersed with singing Stearns's sermon on Justification by Faith, pub-biched at the memory of the second of the second of the committee remained until 11 A. M.

hished at the request of the Synod of New-York of Saturday, and had an opportunity of visiting and New-Jersey. It is an able vindication of several places in the neighborhood, as well as this fundamental doctrine, in harmony with the views of all the great Protestant churches as laid down in their Confessions of Faith. It is lucid in the various portions of the village. They were gratified with the beauty of the place, and pleased to learn that there were several other Presbyterian families in and about the town,

churches had each a plurality of elders, and that

President Dwight, as well as others, had expressed

that platform.

is deep regret that the office had been laid aside.

Messrs. George Elder and Alexander Milne

previously served in these respective offices. They were then duly installed, and a charge

The chairman then announced the organ

gation. We give an abstract of the main points, in all probability connect themselves with the present establishment is utterly inadequate to the

Notices of Passing Ebents.

A Presbyterian church edifice was dedicated ing Post for reminding us of our omission of to the worship of the Triune Jehovah, on Tuescreditable to the enterprising projectors and subthat will want a preacher, a "worker together with God." Come over and help us.

REVIVALS.-A letter from Edgartown, Mass.

conducted by Rev. C. Kittridge; the Rev. J. B.

Churches and Ministers. The Third Presbytery of New-York, has de the Seventeenth Ward of this city. An application to this effect was made to the Presbytery, by about fifty individuals, some weeks since. A

intensity of frequency and action, suited to the result.

this best of blessings, to meet frequently in their respective places of worship for prayer, to adrevival, would they not soon have the result also which is promised to that spirit? What mighty as a world sinking to ruin ! " Let him know, that he which converteth the sinner from the error of his way, shall save a soul from death, and hide a multitude of sins."

PREMONITIONS OF JUDGMENT.

Before the hurricane comes down upon the sion, of both prophetic sketches. earth in its overwhelming fury, marking out a

afford a reasonable prospect of escape to the at hand : hapless inhabitants. First, there is a light breeze rinnling the surface of the waters-ther there is a fiery appearance in the distant sky, which continues for a time—then a small dark vealed, the son of perdition, who opposeth and exalteth himself above all that is called God, or fills the whole horizon and the upper sky-the the temple of God, showing himself that he is wind meantime increases in strength till it raves God. And now ye know what withholdeth, and roars over the earth or the sea in frantic fury—the rain or hail pours down from the black clouds in anory to represent the sea in frantice in the sea in the sea in frantice in the sea in the sea in frantice in the sea in the clouds in angry torrents, and woe to the living til he be taken out of the way. And then shall thing upon whose unprotected head it falls. The THAT WICKEN be revealed whom the Lord shall analogy holds good in spiritual things. Just so refore the storm of God's wrath breaks in upon him, whose coming is after the working of Satan, which, if heeded, may avert its fury. First, there are a series of disappointments, showing there may be sicknesses, with their train of pains lusion that they should believe a lie." and groans and sighs, reminding him of his frailty and mortality, and of the working within him of the seeds of sin, and of the penalty due to it. Then at length he is prostrate-disease makes rapid progress-the darkness of death begins to

What now avail The strong-built sinewy limbs and well-spread shoulders ? See how he tags for life, and lays about him, Mad with his pain ! Eager he catches Of what comes next to hand, and grasps it hard, Just like a creature drowning. Hidcous sight ! O how his eyes stand out, and stare full ghastly ! While the distemper's rank and deadly venom, Shoots like a burning arrow across his lowels, And drinks his marrow up. Heard you that groan ? It was his last ! What now avail

And now commences the fullness of the storm of God's wrath, which comes down on his guilty ly some of the working roots of that overwhelm- took place. In Oglethorpe University, Ga. a also shown, that in matters of faith we acknowand affrighted soul, and consumes it as with ing apostacy and mystery of iniquity to be revival commenced on the very day of the Con-

ant reader ! remember that your dis- bined terrible confusion and clearness, a mixture | consecration of about twenty students. In Howents, and pains, and sicknesses, are the of distinctness and mysterious indefiniteness, minaries and certain forerunners of the more together with an infinitude in the outline of form converted during a revival the past year, and ase in intensity and terror throughout the and less ages of eternity. Now, before the or death shall be felt throughout voin which it minimum and system, concerning asse in intensity and terror throughout the asse of death shall be felt throughout voin which it minimum and system, concerning asse in intensity and terror throughout the asse of death shall be felt throughout voin which it minimum and system, concerning asse in intensity and terror throughout the asse of death shall be felt throughout voin which it minimum and system, concerning asse in intensity and terror throughout the asse of death shall be felt throughout voin which it minimum and system, concerning asse in intensity and terror throughout the asses of death shall be felt throughout voin which it minimum and system, concerning asses of death shall be felt throughout voin which it minimum and system, concerning asses of death shall be felt throughout voin which it minimum and the same place. The terror throughout the same place is a son female institute, located in the same place. The terror throughout the same place is a son female institute, located in the same place. The terror throughout the same place is a son female institute, located in the same place. The terror throughout the same place is a son female institute, located in the same place. The terror throughout the same place is a son female institute, located in the same place is a son female institute, located in the same place. The terror throughout the same place is a son female institute, located in the same place is a son female institute, located in the same place is a son female institute, located in the same place is a son female institute, located in the same place is a son female institute, located in the same place is a son female institute, located in the same place is a son female institute, located in the same place is a son female institute, located in the same place is a son female institute, located in the same place is a son female institute, located in the same plac wful pains and penalties of sin, which will in- and time, indicating a long perspective of evils also some fifteen or twenty members of the Judcrease in intensity and terror throughout the boundless ages of eternity. Now, before the pange of death shall be felt throughout your frame, and that divine storm shall come upon you in its overwhelming fury, now, flee to the the church on earth, some farther disclosure of twelve students, leaving but nine unconverted. Man of Calvary, God's great propitiatory sacri-fice for the sins of the world, who will be as a in the Apocalypse. hiding-place from the wind, and a covert from Without dwelling here on the details of the

As the subject is beginning to attract renewed the energizing, intensifying sense of divine and spirit- properly be adjudged the dread distinction of been, like Gideon's fleece, moist with the genial of regenerating grace.

painter, that is thrown off in a moment of vast educated youth. Some of these statistics were presented last and concentrated inspiration, and waits to be

Suppose all the churches in this great city filled up, or transferred with completion to the week in the very useful communication of the really had it in their heart to seek the Lord for proper canvas ; while John's is more in character Society of Inquiry of Amherst College. It may like the huge and crowded picture by Michael serve a good purpose if we glean a wider field. Angelo of the last judgment, in which you see, and group together a larger number of instances monish the impenitent most earnestly, as well as not the outline merely, but a thousand contorted to demonstrate the relation between a faithful pray for them : suppose they had the spirit of a figures, amidst wreathing flames, with contrasted observance of this day of prayer, and the occur- neighbors have been pleased to call "Young thrones, demons and angels. But both Paul rence of revivals in our Colleges and Seminaries. Presbytery in New-England." They will not, and John have a tremendous internal power of Many of our readers may not be aware how ex- however, be led into the mistake, it is hoped, of motives call for this spirit, in a population as well evidence that they are occupied with the same tensively these revivals have existed during the dread subject; and as to external testimony, no- past year; perhaps in no year since the estab- cently been organized in any part of the Eastern thing in all history can be found, except the lishment of the Annual Concert have there been

> Commencing out of New-England, the Madi- dates by many years the Independency, which conclusively, with such combined definiteness and vastness. all the features, without a single omis- son University, N. Y. is at the present mo- ventures thus to stigmatize its seniors.

ment richly sharing a powerful revival, which Let us quote, first, the great outstanding propath for itself over fair cities and villages which phecy of Paul, when speaking of the final coming students are deeply anxious, and thus far there church at Stamford, fulfilled their appointment the labors of Mr. Charles L. Brace, who is to be it throws in ruins, and dense forests which it of our Lord, (2 Thess. 2), and the gathering of have been twelve conversions. In Genesee Col- on the evening of Friday, the 25th ult. The the Secretary of the new organization. The prostrates, carrying desolation and death in its the saints with him, to take occasion to correct lege, a powerful revival existed last spring, services were held in the Congregational meet- Society proposes to establish Sunday meetings awful pathway, there are certain premonitory a wrong impression which they had received which resulted in the conversion of a large num- ing-house, the use of which had been kindly tenindications which, if properly regarded, may from his words, as if that day of Christ were close ber, though we have no statistics. In the Lewis- dered for the purpose, by the society's committee.

during the year, which was frequently noticed pal inhabitants of the village and neighborhood, "Let uo man deceive you by any means, (says he) for that day shall not come, except there come a falling away first, and that Man of Sin be rein the Baptist papers. In Jefferson College, an were present to witness the services, in which interesting work of grace has been enjoyed they appeared to be deeply interested. during the year, resulting in the conversion of The exercises were introduced by Dr. Hatfield, cloud appears, which gradually expands until it that is worshiped; so that he, as God, sitteth in more than fifty students. In the Miami Uni- the chairman of the committee, with a statement versity, Ohio, from forty to fifty conversions of the proceedings of the Presbytery in regard almost entirely unoccupied. The Society has proving the state of piety, and directing the at-tention of several of the students to the sacred ministry. In Marietta College, a revival followed destroy with the brightness of his coming : even the sinner's head, there are kindly premonitions with all power, and signs, and lying wonders, ministry. In Marietta College, a revival followed and with all deceivableness of unrighteousness in the Concert of Prayer, which resulted in great" them that perish, because they received not the good to the College, and in the conversion second church. The fact that the brethren en- bath evening next, in the Mercer st. Presbyterian him the nothingness of this sinful world. Then by the save and the strong de-there may be sides of this sinful world. Then by the save and the strong de-there may be sides of this sinful world. Then by the save and the strong de-there may be sides of this sinful world. Then by the save and the strong de-there may be sides of this sinful world. Then by the save and the strong de-there may be sides of this sinful world. Then by the save and the strong de-there may be sides of this sinful world. Then by the save and the strong de-there may be sides of this sinful world. Then by the save and the strong de-there may be sides of this sinful world. Then by the save and the strong de-there may be sides of the strong de-there may be sides o blessed during the year. Early in the season, a

To the body of this prediction, thrown out of revival occurred, in which several were conheaven as a mighty concentrated mass of truth verted ; and within a few weeks a blessed work to be historically developed for ages, Paul after- has existed, of which our readers have been inwards added another delineation of this sweeping formed. From twelve to fifteen have expressed departure from the faith, under the warning, like a hope in Christ. Knox College, about a year meats: a blaze of prophecy, a ball of prophetic cert, which resulted in the conversion of eight

fire, sudden and startling like the other, and to be or ten, and in the evident elevation of the tone compared with it, and with that other circumstan- of piety in the Institution generally. In Center terests of every member secured against arbitrary tial relation in Ephesians 2: 16-23, penned about College, Ky. a powerful work was enjoyed last the same time, concerning what were undoubted- spring, in which more than forty conversions ledge no other authority than the Holy Scriprevealed. There is in these disclosures a com-

ard College, Ala. twelve of the students were

fundamental doctrine of justification by faith. FOR THE NEW-YORK EVANGELIST.

from those who usually stand aloof from politi- State preparatory to the next election. cal affairs, they should take a prompt and de- The New-Jersey Assembly have dismissed STAMFORD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

MR. EDITOR-Your readers will, doubtless, be pleased to learn something about what your state of public feeling will not subside till some man who heard Mr. Gough lecture on Tempercorrupt men and administrative abuse.

supposing that a "young Presbytery" has re-AID FOR VAGRANT CHILDREN .- We are very thing in all history can be found, except the Romish Church, that embodies in itself that se-Romish Church C

tested, and in which all benevolent persons can Gough is priceless." unite. The Society has grown out of the labors

The committee, appointed by the Third Pres- of a few active men, who have kept up the Boys' commenced in the village. A large number of bytery of New-York to organize a Presbyterian Sabbath meetings, and is the fruit especially, of Curtis, in the case of the Rhode Island Anti-ult. Sermon by Rev. George Richards. and industrial schools, and as fast as its means burgh University, Penn. a revival also occurred during the year which was frequently noticed and to employ judicious agents to look after the vagrant young. The Society embraces a number of men of high standing and wealth, and it is started on a footing that will give it permanency and power. The field is an exceedingly inviting and hopeful one, and as yet

took place. The revival here occurred almost to the application. He made some allusions to issued an appeal which powerfully addresses the simultaneously with the observance of the An-nual Concert. This interest still continues. In Wittenberg College, Ohio, a most affecting work Wittenberg College, Ohio, a most affecting work of grace has been enjoyed during the year, im-been blessed. If alluded also to subsequent ment. It is in the right hands; it undertakes

they had become of sufficient strength to spare A MOVEMENT FOR THE CHILDREN .- On Sab-

est preferences for the Presbyterian government and discipline, it was stated, should not be rebehalf of the multitudes of children and youth, who are still destitute of the means of moral and garded as any evidence of hostility to the Con-gregational church, or even of rivalry. It was religious training. This is a movement in the to prove an advantage to the place, as all right direction. We must begin with the childthe new-comers would thus be accommodated ren, if we ever hope to have a community of men

according to their individual preferences. As this was the first occasion that had been sound in morals and religion. Educated morally seducing spirits, doctrines of devils, lies in hypo-crisy, consciences seared with a hot iron, forbid-ding to marry, and commanding to abstain from given to any of our Presbyteries for the organi-and religiously, they must be by us, or they will of our system, and to offer a priet view of the reasons for our preference of Presbyterianism. For this purpose, and to show how the rights of conscience were guarded among us, and the in-terests of every member secured against arbitrary enactments, and oppression, the "Preliminary Discriptes" prefixed to our "Form of Govern-Principles," prefixed to our "Form of Governexpected to address the meeting on that occasion, ment," were read, and briefly explained. It was are Rev. Mr. Storrs of Brooklyn, and Rev. Mr. Willets of Philadelphia.

branches of the church, of our soundness in the faith, to guard against laxness of doctrine and morals, and to serve as a bond of union among ourselves, we had adopted and published to the ourselves, we had adopted and published to the tion of this on total, and the washeld on attack on the Pope, characterizing him as the

New-England, as might be expected, has shar-ed largely in this peculiar blessing. In Bowdoin College, a season of more than usual interest has existed during the past term, and a few convergreat passage in These long the passage in These long the past term, and a few conver-the Papacy and the Church of Rome, there being an interesting work of method work. So far as MISSIONARY INTELLIGENCE.—A letter from MISSIONARY INTELLIGENCE.—A letter from Rev. A. T. Pratt, missionary to Aintab, Turkey, who mailed from Boston, Dec. 22nd, in the barque Missionary to Aintab, Turkey, Missio

The Buffalo Advocate states that the revival son, N.Y. to become their pastor. at Tonawanda, N. Y. still continues. Nearly sixty persons have already united with the

TEMPERANCE .- The Rhode Island Legislature

flagrant abuses. None have a more compre- Law, was held at Harrisburgh, Pa. last week, hensive interest in the subject than religious at which, among other things, \$10,000 were remen : and as all effectual reform must proceed solved upon for the purpose of canvassing the

cisive part in any judicious movement to secure the Maine Law by a decided vote. Yet the cause it. We cannot but hope that the present roused is not dead in that State. An Episcopal clergyeffectual barriers are interposed in the way of ance, gives him the following cordial commendation:

"I have heard of Mr. G. but the half had not been told me. I thank God that he has raised H. M. Field of West Springfield ; charge to the glad to announce the formation of a Society up such a man for the drunken times in which

> A GOOD BARGAIN .- The decision of Judge liquor law, made the State responsible for all the Rev. Jotham Sewell was installed at East Orliquor which had been destroyed by virtue of the ford, Me. on the 16th ult. Sermon by Rev. Mr. raged and restrained—of the great traditionary past of Italy, which they can continue only by law. In Providence it appears that the total Tenney. amount destroyed by the police, was \$1,782.45, which the city is required to pay. In our opin-\$1500 per annum. ment. The actual cost to the city, which that Rev. J. H. Avery was dismissed from the pasamount of liquor drank would have created, would have greatly exceeded the sum to be paid for it, to say nothing of the misery, guilt and incidental evils, beyond the reach of the city's care. which it would have worked. And what is true of that city is true of every State ; an undoubted saving would be realized if every gallon of intoxi- was dedicated Jan. 19th. The society is comcating spirits in the State were to be purchased posed of that class of enterprising men who are at public expense and destroyed.

than that for which they are notoriously suffer-School, who has declined a call to settle with ing, is now making all over Christendom. Dr. Cahill, the Irish primate, has vouchsafed a letter Principal of the Normal Seminary at Norwich people toll the death of the enemy." to the Earl of Carlisle, on the subject, in which Town. Conn.

"The Madiais perseveringly held closed-door conventicles against the warnings of the police, repeated ten times; they distributed at least eleven thousand copies of your Bible, contain ing, as I can prove, upwards of sixteen hundred variations from the original text; they per-suaded, inveigled, and bribed the Italian children O. Wines, of Easthampton; charge to the people of Wines, of Easthampton; charge to the people nounces the manifesto published as Kossuth's by Rev. C. H. Edgar, of Bridgehampton.

Or have you, Mr. Editor, made a typograph ical error in saving that the receipts of the O.S. barrel organs, whom they hired for the purpose; they had slips of paper on which was written in large letters in Italian, 'wafer gods;' they had Board of Education, for the month of December, amounted to \$4.326.52.

FOR THE NEW-YORK EVANGELIST.

HOW IS THIS ?

American Education Society-just \$290.99. 1 tion of this University, under the management things on the 'Confessional,' and they ended all these readings of the Word of God by an

ter and manner of the address were adjusted with and the charges it did prefer, were not proven.

ian hearts-Italian arms! "Remind the people of their unjust sufferings

"Remind your women of the mothers the sis Rev. Daniel T. Noyes was installed over the ters, the friends, who have perished in unconsoled Village church in Dorchester, Mass. on the 10th ult. Sermon by Bey George Bichardte

country. "Remind your young minds of thought out The North church in New-Haven have raised they are now in-they, the descendants of the the salary of their pastor, Rev. Mr. Dutton, to men who have twice given civilization to Europe. Remind the soldiers of Italy, of the dishond of a servile uniform which the foreigners deride -of the bones of their fathers left on the battletorate of the Congregational church in Austin- fields of Europe for the honor of Italy-of the

burgh, O. on the 9th ult. A Congregational church was organized at Hanover, a manufacturing village in Meriden, for the moment but one heart, one thought, one Conn. on the 13th of Feb. Their meeting house desire, one cry in our souls, one cry on our lips We will have a country-we will have an Italy

-and an Italy shall be !" "Attack-break at every point the long weak studding New-England with busy hamlets-and line of the enemy. Prevent them from concentheir success thus far augurs well for their con- trating themselves by killing or dispersing their The Came of the Madians.—An attempt, similar to that made by Archbishop Hughes, to strangeous tyranny of the Duke of nit has been supplied for some months by Rev. Soldiers, destroying roads and or ages. Soldiers, destroying roads and or ages. ganize them by striking at their officers. Cease-lessly pursue fugitives; be at war to the knife. Make arms of the tiles of your houses, of the Tuscany, by accusing the Madiais of other crimes T. D. P. Stone, late of the Connecticut Normal stones of your streets, of the tools of your trades of the iron of your crosses. Spread the alarm by watch-fires kindled at every height. From one them, as he is about to enter on his duties as end of Italy to the other, let the alarm-bell of the

> P.S.-The news of the Humboldt shows that Mr. I. I. A. Morgan was ordained and install- the whole insurrection was a small affair, suped as pastor of the church at Southampton, L.I. pressed in a single day. The connection of on Sunday last, by the Long Island Presbytery. Mazzini with the movement is, to say the least, The sermon was preached by Rev. Mr. Hopper, very mysterious. Perhaps further light will be of Sag Harbor ; charge to the pastor by Rev. E. thrown upon it. Public opinion generally proa fiction.

### ENGLAND Both Houses of Parliament met on Thursday

the 10th ult. after the recess. Lord John Russell indicated to the House of Commons the course which the Governmen meant to pursue. The number of men for the argay, navy, and ordnance, is not to be increased; a bill to enable the Legislature of Canada to dispose of the clergy reserves; a pilotage bill the disabilities of the Jews; a proposal upon Now permit me to tell you how much, during the same period, was received by the Central the subject of education, which would tend to effect great improvements. The Government would likewise state the course they intended to will add that this Society received, during the year ending on the 31st of December last, (ex-and Cambridge, and a bill would be introduced clusive of a donation from a member of the Executive Committee,) the sum of \$2,948, being the determination of the Government that no more convicts should be sent to Australia. Im of the Exchequer would bring forward his finan cial statement. The amendment of the Parlia nentary franchise was one of the measures in the contemplation of Government. It was mentioned that Lord Stuart de Red.

cliffe (Stratford Canning) would immediately return to his post as Amb tinople.

Some delicate matters were considered in Par-

he deliberately pledges his word that-

pictures of purgatory, with representations of souls looking through the bars, and the priest in N. Y. UNIVERSITY. — A spirited and auspicious commencement has been made, of the resuscita-two 'scudi;' they had uttered most indecent



of the Emperor Louis Napoleon was attacked. Sir Charles Wood being absent from the House, the Earl of Aberdeen, and Lord John Russell replied to the effect that Sir Charles regretted his incantious expressions, which had been di-rected to illustrating the effect of universal suffrage and vote by ballot in France, and were not intended to be personally offensive to the Emper-or. Mr. Cobden then called attention to a letter in the London Times, published by the Earl of fount Edgecombe, who affirmed therein that he had private information, of an undoubted char-

acter, that the naval armaments in France were to be eventually employed in a descent upon lish shores. Lord John Russel replied by doubting the correctness of the information said to be possessed by Lord Mount Edgecombe and declared that the relations existing at present between the two Governments were of the most friendly character, and that the British Cabinet had not thought itself justified in making any remonstrance to France upon the subject of the increased naval preparations, inasmuch as they appeared to be of no greater extent than France as a maritime country required. All these delicate replies npon a difficult matter seem to have been well viewed in the House.

increase in the number of ships destined for Australia. Ninety-five vessels, nearly 40,000 tons, are announced to sail the present month from the Thames, besides eighty from Liverpool, and others from different outports.

A meeting of some religious interest took place mote the cause of reform in the Wesleyan Church. numerously attend led. Resolutions were passed protesting against the dogma of pastoral supremacy, against the power claimed and exercised by district meetings, and against the intolarance of the Wesleyan Conference, and further calling on all Wesleyan Reformers for increased activity. Rev. H. C. Hardy, T. G. Herton. - Rowland and W. Martin were the speakers.

FRANCE.

The imperial junketings occupy the attention being organized, for a railroad from Sacramento weeks. This would give of France. A grand ball, eclipsing all modern City, up the American River to some point in the of this disorder annually. displays, is now on foot. The Minister of Finance announces in his re-

port that the revenue receipts for the present year, will meet the expenditures without the imposition of any new taxes. This announcement was favorably received on the Bourse.

The Moniteur publishes an official disavowal of the recent pamphlet called"Lettres Franques," in which the destruction of England by France was coolly recommended. The Moniteur says had been wrecked at the entrance of the river. The it was written by a Legitimist, and that it was an former disappeared in the quicksands, and the latattempt to place the Government of the Emperor in an annoying alternative, and adds that nce wishes for peace-a fruitful, honorable

peace is the only one that suits the nation. The Emperor was accompanied by the Empress. Beyond the members of the Senate, of the Legislative Corps, the Council of the State, the Judges, the other functionaries of State, and the

French interests as flourishing in that quarter. SPAIN.

Accounts from Madrid, 6th inst. say that the however, well guarded. Government had a majority from all the electoral districts of Madrid. Narvaez refuses to be exiled to Vienna, and

any imputations that can be brought against GERMANY.

From Rerlin it is stated date of the 7th that all the Prussian Ambassadors have been officially informed that a treaty of commerce has been con-cluded between Austria and Prussia. It is to M. Manteuffel that this result is attributed.

## Thirty-Second Congress.

SENATE.

progress during the past week; and the near ap-says that the health of Mr. King is much improved. deer. ach to the end of the session will prevent any The misunderstanding hetween the Captain Genlegislation except that absolutely necessary, as the eral and Mr. K. is amicably settled.

Mr. D. B. Taylor introduced a bill to regulate Fires and Accidents .- The explosion of a copthe employment of those under 10 years of age. in the front door and windows. some attention, but without any result.

## LATEST FROM CALIFORNIA.

The steamer United Stales arrived on Monday, with news two weeks later, to Feb. 1st. No news of importance from California. Provisions at the mines were cheaper. The miners generally were doing well.

Great excitement existed in Calaveras County, on account of a great number of robberies and murders committed by an organized gang of Mexicans. The Americans were retaliating.

The entire Mexican population had been driven from San Andreas and the Forks of the Calaveras. A mass meeting had been held to take measures to expel the Mexican population from the country The monthly shipping lists show an enormous All who refused to leave were to be shot down. A young man named Ira A. Ware, a native of New England, committed suicide at San Francisco. A heavy flood had occured in Tulare County.

News of the most cheering character is reaching San Francisco daily from every section of the min-8th inst. at Freemason's Hall, London, to pro- ing region. The recent pleasant weather has ren dered practicable the traveling with pack mules, and Apsley Pellatt, M. P. presided, and the meeting everywhere supplies are being pushed rapidly and in great quantities into the mountains." The scarcity of provisions has been so great in several localities, that although prices have come down somewhat they still range at a very high figure. At Sonora for instance, flour hrings \$120 a harrel. Meanwhile the miners have resumed their lahors

with the most flattering results. The State Journal states that a company is now being organized, for a railroad from Sacramento

vicinity of Mormon Island. Oregon .- We have accounts of the terrible de-

struction of property hy freshets in Oregon. Several huildings had been swept away in Oregon City, and the face of the Willamette River was at one time covered with floating dwellings, saw-mills, &c. arson 8.

The barques Mindora, and J. Merithew, traders between San Francisco and the Columbia River, ter sunk at her anchors.

The Islhmus .--- A destructive fire occurred at To-basco on the 8th. No husiness houses were burnt. which telegraphic communication is to be estab-The Legislative Chambers were opened on the 14th, at the Tuileries, by the Emperor in person. Advices from the province of Chirigui state that the survey of the new route from the Atlantic to the various ward station houses, will soon be com-Advices from the province of Chirigui state that lished between the office of the Chief of Police, and Mexico .- Dates from Tampico to the 9th Feb. on the plan of the municipal telegraph in Berlin, have been received at New-Orleans. Arista had there being three divisions, any one of which may members of the Diplomatic Corps, there were arrived at the former place in disguise, and had gone be broken or deranged without impairing the ac

> that he would attack a conducta in chargo of \$500,- ance can then be dispatched with the utmost rapid-000 in specie, on its way to Brownsville. It was ity.

to £1,000,000 sterling per month. The Government resumed on Monday, in the Court of Sessions. Tho London, with 40,000 ounces. Gold was quoted at expected to be concluded on Monday. £3 9s. 6d.

The harvest accounts are favorable, and the land producing abundantly. The emigration into Melbourne from Great Britain

is said to average about 1000 daily.

THE NEW-YORK EVANGELIST, THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1853. Monument to Henry Clay .- A very general the hours of labor in manufactories, and at all per vessel took place last week, containing caraway effort is making to carry out the project resolved teacher of a Select School in Orange, N.J. attempt-

other mechanical trades. This bill provides for the oil which was being distilled in the drng shop 44 on by the people of Lexington, on the death of ed snicide on Friday night or Saturday morning, ten-hour law in all manufacturing establishments, Sixth Avenue. John Rndolphey the proprietor, and Henry Clay, of rearing a monument over his grave, hy cutting his throat. The rash act was committee and forbids the employment of children under 14 his clerk John Rnckert, were hadly hurnt on the worthy to commemorate his services and perpetu- we are informed, in a state of mental alienation years of age, more than 8 hours a day, and forhids face and hands, but are not considered dangerons. ate his fame, with funds to be raised by a malady with which the unfortunate The explosion took place in the back part of the subscription. In a majority of the States of the man has been for some time afflicted. N.Y. Common Council matters have occupied store, and was so violent as to break the plate glass Union, auxiliary associations have been organized; and appeals are properly addressed to the whole

people to unite heartily in according this merited On Sunday night a fire broke out in a building in honor to the memory of their common benefactor. Thirty-eighth st. near the Eighth Avenne, occupied as a confectionary establishment. Philadelphia Firemen .-- The Philadelphia pa-

On the same evening a fire broke out in the cellar pers contain a call, numerously signed, for a public effect of which he died on the next night. of the building No. 9 Sixth Avenue, occupied by T meeting in reference to the organization of a paid Davies, wholesale and retail confectioner. The Fire Department, in lien of the present voluntary flames were soon subdued. Damage about \$250. system. About 7 o'clock on Saturday night a fire broke

.Non-Resistance .- Reese E. Price, a resident of out in the large huilding No. 229 Christie st. occu-Cincinnati, who is possessed of gonsiderable of this from San Juan to New-York, of \$400 in gold dust, pied as a Provision Establishment by J. W. Edwards, world's goods, has made a proposition to the Le- and who was sentenced to pay a fine of \$400, and which raged with great violence, and before the argislature of Ohio for a dissolution of his partner- stand committed until the sentence was complied rival of the firemen on the ground, the building was ship with the State. He considers the notions of with, has been pardoned by President Fillmore. enveloped in flames. the Commonwealth antagonistic to those enter- Johns went into the jail a hale, hearty man, but On Saturday morning, about 4 o'clock, a fire was discovered in the rear basement of No. 100 Watained by himself, and does not desire fellowship now comes ont pale and emaciated. verly Place, occupied as a dwelling-house and with it. He proposes to pay his portion of the

State debt, which he estimates at \$500, and be school by the Misses Meeker. The flames were extinguished before much damage occurred. absolved from all allegiance. About 12 o'clock on Friday night a fire broke ont Maine Rising .- The Portland Advertiser re-

in the dwelling-house No. 108 Waverly Place, occumarks that manufacturing in Maine is coming up, pied hy Solomon Leevy and Mr. Newman, and and other places besides Lewiston are reaping the Wurts, of Hunterdon, is talked of as the next noowned hy Mr. Leevy. The fire originated in the advantages of it. The factory in Brunswick has minee .- [Newark Advertiser. garret. The firemen soon arrived on the ground, been sold recently, hut it is to be put into operabut hefore it could be subdued the attic and roof tion forthwith. The Hallowell factory is driving with full force. The Augusta factory is in full

At an early hour on Saturday morning, a fire was operation. discovered in the hasement of No. 36 Pcarl st. occupied hy Michael Landy as a grocery store. The

stock in the store was entirely destroyed. Small-Pox. - There were eighteen deaths o the New-York and Erie Railroad at Andover, and of Albany. Small-Pox in this city last week, and the number sentenced each to four years and eight months has been about the same for a number of previous imprisonment in Auburn State Prison. They merweeks. This would give nearly a thousand deaths ited even heavier punishment, but perhaps this salutary sentence will have its proper effect in de-

terring other men from such dastardly practices. Crime in Williamsburg .- The whole number of persons arraigned, brought hefore the Justice and The Japan Expedition .- The frigate Maceconfined in the cells was 2,000, of whom were doniau is to join the Japan squadron under Com charged with the following crimes and offenses modore Perry. This frigate mounts a nowerful Intoxication 415; assault with intent to kill 14; battery, of the new construction of shell guns.

which renders her superior, in the estimation of Emigration .- During the month of February good judges, to any other frigate in the Navy. The squadron, when together, will comprise about there arrived at this port 12.280 immigrants. The number of vessels which arrived during the same a dozen ships, heavily armed, and capable of do-

period was 213-total tonnage 115,098. ing rough service, if necessary. About half of them are steamers. The Municipal Telegraph .- The apparatus by Great Fire at Tecumseh .- More than one-third of the town of Tecumseh, Mich, was destroyed by

fire on the 16th ult. The "Girard Block" is among the buildings burnt. Loss about \$40,000-insupleted at an expense of \$12,000. It is constructed ance \$15,000.

Relief of the Madeira Sufferers .--- We learn that the bark Aaron J. Harvey left Philadelphia few strangers present. The speech of the Emperor was brief, but apt and popular. Advices from Tahiti to 25th Oct. represent on near Reynosa with troops. It was supposed at or near Reynosa with troops. It was supposed made known to the central authority, and assistcorn, 220 harrels navy bread, 100 barrels middling

flour, 25 harrels corn meal, 5 do. pork, 2 do. extra superfine flour, 1 do. rice, 1 do. fish. The Doty Trial .--- The trial of Wm. M. Doty, Australia.-The yield of gold in Australia amounts | for alledged perjury in the Forrest divorce case, was The India Rubber Patent Extension Denice -Commissioner Hodges has announced his decision. claims to clear himself before a Court-martial of escort had arrived at Sydney with over 40,000 day was consumed in the cross-examination of witounces. The Meteor sailed on the 24th Nov. for nesses, (the defendant's sisters.) The evidence was ing the application for an extension by Goodyear and llaywood, there being no good reason, either

from the ingenuity of the invention or its utility to The Steamboat Cases .- The trial of the owners and officers of the steamboat Henry Clay, which the public, to warrant the extension of the patent for seven years. unfortunate vessel was hurned last summer on the North River, near Yonkers, was to have come on Succoring in the Vice-President ..... A bill was

in the United States Circuit on Monday, but as introduced and unanimously passed the U.S. Senate, Havana. - The steamship Isabel arrived from witnesses were absent, and the case hardly ready on Wednesday, authorizing our Consul at Havana, Havana at Charleston on the 25th, with dates of the for trial, it went over to the April term. In the to administer the oath of office on the 4th March same Court motion for a nol. pros. was granted in or any time thereafter, to Vice-President King. Among the passengers is G. Hamilton Jones, the case of Chas. W. Farnham and John Hewlett, Also authorizing any Judge of a U. S. Conrt to adprivate secretary to Mr. King, who is hearer of des-who were indicted for manslaughter, alledged to minister said oath at any place in the United States, The business of Congress has made but little patches from our Consul at Havana. Mr. Jones have taken place on hoard the steamboat Rein- on said 4th March or thereafter.

Sad Event .- A daughter of Mr. Barnard Hast-

THE FOURTH PRESBYTERY OF NEW-YORK will Snicide of a Schoolmaster .- Mr. A. Brackett, neet in the session-room of the Central Presbyterian hnrch, Broome street, next Sabbath evening March 6th, cisely at 7 o'clock. THOS. H. SKINNER, Jr. Stated Clerk. UNION PRAYER-MEETING at the Broadway Bap CAUSE FRATER-MEETING at the broadway Bap-tist church, Rev. A. D. GELLETTE, pastor, (Hope Chapel) at Sociock every morning, and continues 30 or 35 min-utes. This meeting is held by Christians of the evange-lical churches of this city.

Fatal .Mistake .- An Irishman named Michael THE MONTHLY PRAYER-MEETING of the Ne Coffee, went into Smith Dyer's morocco-dressing York and Brooklyn Foreign Missionary Society will be held at the Committee Rooms of the Tract Society House, 150 Nassau street, (2nd floor) on Monday March 7th, at 30 o'clock P.M. Rev. George W. Wood, one of the Sec-retaries of the American Board, will be present to comshop in Charlestown, Mass. and being partially intoxicated, by mistake drank a quantity of coloring composition, supposing it to be brandy, from the

unicate missionary intelligence. The friends of Missions, including ladies, are cordially Pardoned.-Samuel Johns a colored man, who A. MERWIN, Rec. Secretary. was arrested in Newark, and convicted at the Jan-

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passage of the Appropriation bills. All eyes are interview had taken place. The steamship Empire turned towards the rising sun-the President elect, City was boarded on her departure for New-Orleans, his Cabinet, his manguration, and probable policy, and her letter bags broken open by a detachment have been the engrossing subjects.

Pres. Fillmore did a very handsome thing on An energetic protest against the proceedings was Monday, in giving a large complimentary dinner to made to the authorities. On the departure of the the President elect, at which the most distinguisned Isabel, no response, it is believed, had been receivmen of both parties, and the foreign representa- ed from the Spanish officials. The Isabel, however, tives were present. The affair is said to have been was permitted to leave the port without undergoing in the best taste, and forms an honorable and a search. graceful transition from one administration to another.

Attorney General Crittenden signalizes his retirement from office by marriage with the elegant and wealthy widow of Gen. Ashley. Pres. Fillmore, in company with some of the

members of his Cabinet, is about to take a Southern on Saturday with a presentation against various tour, hefore retiring to Buffalo, his future home. The Pacific Railroad was taken up, on an amendment to the Army Appropriation bill, made by Mr. Chase, appropriating \$150,000 for a survey and exploration of the routes to the Pacific, hy the U. S. Engineers, with a view to the selection of the directed to best ronte for a railroad. To this Mr. Walker made an amendment, authorizing the said Enzineers to sclect and locate the most practicable route for a railroad. The President of the United States to select whichever route may be best ; and

after the said road shall have heen located, there on the part of public officers. shall be surveyed six townships wide of the public lands on each side of said railroad, every alternate

section of which shall be granted to each person who is the head of a family, who shall settle upon and cultivate the same, and the remaining alternate

sections shall he held by the U. S. for the con- penditure of public money. struction of said road. This amendment was warmly discussed and rejected. Mr. Chase's first of the Sinking Fund had disposed of property withamendment was then adopted.

The Senate appropriated \$100,000 to the dis- for which \$300,000 had been offered by others. coverer of Chloroform, leaving it to the Supreme Court to decide who was the discoverer.

An appropriation for a wagon road to California and Oregon.

be possible to enumerate in this summary.

On motion of Mr. Fish, an amendment to the Civil and Diplomatic Appropriation bill was carried, ing, refining and melting gold and silver hullion, \$500 of Dr. Cockcroft for favoring the application and casting the same into hars and ingots.

### HOUSE.

The question of reciprocity with Cauada has ment were rendered against Ald. Wesley Smith and taken up a considerable portion of the time of the James M. Bard, who were sitting on the bench at

The Indian Appropriation bill was under discussion on Thursday, when Mr. Gentry made a violent assault upon Mr. Stuart, Secretary of the Interior, accusing him of malversation in office. The remarks of the gentleman created great exeitement, but nothing has yet grown ont of it.-

The reform of the Navy was under consideration, and the question of Calorie Ships was taken up, and Mr. Stanton offered an amendment to order two of Ericsson's steamers to be built for the Navy : but it was rejected.

Besides the above, the principal matters before the House have been the details of the Appropriation bills

Rew-Pork Legislature.

SENATE.

The only matters matured in the Senate during the past week, were the following: The bill for increasing the stock of the Crystal Palace Association and providing a police therefor. The hill for General Savings Banks, and the hill amending the charter of the N.Y. and Virginia Steamship Company, so as to allow them to use small vessels as tenders. The matters under consideration have been these: The Pacific Railroad bill-to which Mr. Babcock made an unsuccessful attempt to réquire that 5 per cent. of the subscription should he paid in: and Mr. Cooley also, to reduce the shares from \$1000 to \$100-both failed. Mr. Babcock also moved to subject the corporation to those provisions of the Revised Statutes which regulate the election of directors of moneyed corporations. This prevailed. He moved also, to separate the administrative from the financial departments of the corporation; but this was lost. An am endment limit ng the width of the road to 300 feet was lost. No final action has yet been reached on the bill.

The bill authorizing the Secretary of State t distribute works of American anthors among the public schools, has been considered, but no result to the public.

The bill providing for the education of destitute children, has made some progress, but reached no

Several local bills have passed during the week. The Canal question has been up, on Mr. West's could be brought up-and, if it was of a pressing The Methodist church was several times on fire. It State with a copy of Webster's Unabridged Dieons, which were finally adopted.

writers all seem to concur in their last despatches, years, were playing around the fire, when the clothes en aunt in the old country, leaving to her, and of Cuban officials, headed by the Chief of Police aunouncing the following Cabinet, which are be ieved in Washington to he correct :

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piracy upholds slavery-denouncedram-shops-are

in favor of restricted land-holding-go for no North,

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They rejoice that nobody had been convicted for

violating the Fugitive Slave Law. Gerrit Smith

said, the course pursned by Judge Hall, at Albany,

Another Webster and Parkman Tragedy .-

A letter in the Lynchburg (Va.) Express, from the

Kanawha Salines, states that a man named Stog-

hin went to the house of a neighbor to pay him

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Island has nominated : For Governor-Phillip Allen. First-The grant of public property, real and of Providence. For Lieut. Governor-Francis M. personal, to different parties, for allcdged inadequate and improper considerations. Second-Charges of direct hribery and corruption

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Under these they found that the Commissioners out public notice, for \$160,000 to Reuben Lovejoy,

That Ald. Sturtevant had demanded \$2,000 of Ar thur Quinn for presenting to him the pre-emption right to some water-right adjoining his land, and

that \$1,000 was refused because the Alderman said The details of the Appropriation bills it will not he would have to divide, and consequently Mr. Q. was ohliged to dispose of his interest to another party. That Ald. Bard had received \$500 of Thomas P. Stanton to prevent certain interference with a which establishes an office in New-York for assay- pier at Wall st. That Assistant Ald. Smith had taken

> of the latter for the Catherine st. Ferry, and demanded \$3,000 for passing his application. Some other specifications were made, and hills of indict-

the time and heard the charges with great com-

posure. Archbishop Hughes, and the Irish Patriots. menced scraping the ashes of a large fire-place. -Lately a society calling themselves the "Young and to his surprise, found several human teeth and Friends of Ireland," and numbering, it is said, the cheek-hone; also part of the flesh, supposed to twenty-nine persons, held a meeting, at which the be that of the missing man, which had run into a subject of discussion was whether Thomas F. crevice in the fire-place, partly roasted. The oc-

Meagher, Richard O'Gorman, and John B. Dillon eupant of the house was immediately arrested. should be invited to their usual celebration on St. Patrick's Day. It was urged in opposition to the nvitation to these gentlemen, that they were infidel a their principles and tendencies, and that if they

were invited, the clergy would not come. It was contended in reply, that Messrs. Meagher, Dillon. and O'Gorman were only guilty of republicau principles, if such were to be regarded as infidelity. It

was then stated that it was the wish of Archhishop same, with a like result. Hughes that the Irish patriots should not be invited; and the question was finally put by the Chairman, whether they would have "Meagher or the priests," when it appeared by the vote that there were ten his residence in Salisbury, on Monday, 21st ult. iustantly killed, on the 26th.

for the priests, and six for Meagher. It was decided aged 57. Mr. Cook twice represented his county by the same majority to invite T. D. McGee, Rev. Mr. Forbes, and Rev. Mr. Huntington, converts from Protestantism to the Catholic Church. The minority revolted against these proceedings, and have set on vanced age. foot a new society, called the "Republican Friends of Common Pleas, died at New-Bedford, last week, of Ireland." Notwithstanding the open and secret after a short illness. opposition to Meagher, he is everywhere successful General Anastasio Bustamente, three times Prein his lectures. Recently a committee, who agreed sident of the Republic of Mexico, died recently at to raise \$10,000 to start a new weekly Catholic pa his residence near Queretaro. per in this city, with T. D. McGee for its editor, The Rev. J. J. Swazey, a prominent minister of waited on Archbishop Hughes for his sanction

urging that the Freeman's Journal, though suffilegheny City, on Saturday, the 19th. ciently ultra-montane, was very unpopular, and that its editor was a "native." His Grace informed the committee that he could not give his sanction to theproposed organ. It has oozed out that an imyear of his age. Ephraim Gilman, Assistant Draftsman of the portant correspondence has just taken place be-tween the Archbishop and Mr. T. F. Meagher, in Land Office, Washington, and formerly of New-

relation to the young Irish orator's course in this Hampshire, fell suddenly dead in the street on the country. It is expected that His Grace will give it 22nd.

Another Infunction -Hiram Ketchum, Esq n Monday, moved in the United States Court, for the cotton factory belonging to May, Williams & an application to make an injunction against the Co. with the large stone machine shop adjoining.

Corporation. Judge Betts said that the Court would be in session on Saturday, when the matter The stores of H. H. Gage and May & Remington necessity, it might have a preference. is supposed to be the work of an incendiary.

ngs, about six years of age, was burnt to death at Mill Valley, Amherst, Mass. last week. Boys who General Intelligence. were skating had built a fire on the ice. This little In Luck .- An Irish servant girl, in Barre, re-Gen. Pierce's Cabinet .- The Washington letter. girl and a daughter of Mr. Frederick Joy, aged ten | cently received intelligence of the death of a maid-

of the former were caught by the flames. The brothers and sisters, six in number, eighteen thoueldest girl attempted to extinguish the flames, but sand pounds, or about ninety thousand dollars. in so doing set her own clothes on fire. She then ran to the house of Mr. Hastings for assistance. Mrs. Hastings first extinguished the flames on the

elothes of the Joy girl, and then proceeded to her shocking manner. shoeking manner. Political .-- The Connecticut Whig Couvention Free Negroes in Virginia.—The Richmond Times of the 20th says: Mr. Bottom of Amelia, has 'nominated the following gentlemen for the

as offered a substitute for Browne's bill for the emoval of free uegroes from the Commonwealth. JANE PARKS, both of S. Mr. Bottom proposes no sudden and violent mea-sures of questionable policy, and still more ques-L. P. MATHEWS to Miss SARAH HEBBARD, all of M Mr. Bottom proposes no sudden and violent meationable humanity. He appears to rely on strin-

The Democrats have re-nominated the present gent laws in respect to future emancipation; moderate appropriations from the Treasury, and The Democratic State Convention of Rhode taxes on free negroes, as the means of relieving the Feb. 13th, Mr. GRANT DEBOIS, aged 51 years and 5 Commonwealth of this population.

Island has nominated : For Governor—Phillip Allen, of Providence. For Lieut. Governor—Francis M. Dunan, of Bristol. For Attorney-General—Walter M. Burgess of Providence. For Secretary of State

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M. Burgess, of Providence. For Secretary of State —Asa W. Potter, of South Kingston. For Treasurer —Edwin Wilburn, of Newport. J. W. Harney, of the Louisville Democrat, it is rumored, will be the editor of the Washington Union, which is to he the organ of President Pierce. The Ohio Whig Convention have nominated Nel-son Barrere for Governor. The Free Democratic State Convention of New-The Free Democratic State Convention of Newparents, with other children in the kitchen, and

The Free Democratic State Convention of New-York, met last week at Syracuse. Gerrit Smith reported an address with twelve resolutions, re-affirming the old principles of the party. The re-solutions declare that no civil government hut pircy upholds slavery—denouncedram-shops—are Lehigh County, Penu. burst last week. The works exciting; but his soul was happy, his prospects glorious, were damaged to the extent of \$40,000, and two when on the brink of eternity, he was made the honored furnaces turning out forty tons per day were nent of the conversion of his twin brother. Iu his

Intradees turning out forty tons per day were stopped. **Death of an Old Slave.**—A few days since Jen-ny Cade Moore, formerly known as "Aunt Jenny," died at Greenport, L.I. at the advanced age of 97 years and some months. She was horn a slave, and was owned at the time by Jonathan Terry, at Orient, L.I. then called Oyster-ponds. She was a on the rescue trials, surpassed in outrage anything ny Cade Moore, formerly known as "Aunt Jenny,"

Orient, L.I. then called Oyster-ponds. She was a In Stonington, Ct. Jan. 30th, EMILY, daughter of J. P.

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THE INSTALLATION OF REV. DR. ADAMS a

whispered about. A large number of ladies were

'Jerry Resene" trials, which have just been concluded at Albany, is, that of the four persons present at the trial. Fatal and Afflicting Accident.—Roswell Cleve-land, a young man about twenty-one years of age, son of A. H. Cleveland, Esq. of Lockport, N.Y. was killed by a kick from a fractions horse. present at the trial. placed on trial, for having participated in the Jerry rescue, Enoch Reed, colored, was convicted under land, a young man about twenty-one years of age,

the law of 1790; William H. Landon, for resistanco to the fugitive law of 1850, acquitted; Ira H. Cohh, killed by a kick from a fractions horse. do.; jury disagreed; John B. Brigham, for the

to the fugitive law of 1850, acquitted; Ira H. Cohh, do.; jury disagreed; John B. Brigham, for the same, with a like result. **Recent Deaths.**—IIon. Atwater Cook, an old eitzen of Herkimer connty, in this State, died at his residence in Salisbury, on Monday, 21st ult. ged 57. Mr. Cook twice represented his county in the Legislature. Gov. Charles Lynch, of Mississippi, died at his residence, near Natchez, last week, at a very ad-vanced age. Judge H. G. O. Colby, formerly of the Court of Common Pleas, died at New-Bedford, last week, present and prospective Cabinets, Gen. Scott, Mr. Guthrie, with Kentuckians from all quarters, Judges of the Supreme Court, Senators, Representatives, and the people generally were there. Rev.

Providence. Ite has shown them how much can be en-dured by a Christian, when supported by divine grace, without questioning God's right to affliet. Her sun has set while it is yet day—but she has bequeathed to her friends a most worthy example of Christian patience. She has gone to her reward. "Yet again we hope to meet her, When the day of life is fled." Dr. Pyne officiated, assisted by a Chaplain in the the Methodist Church, died at his residence in Al-Navy. Secretary Everett gave away the bride

.I Wise Conclusion .- The Presidential Inaugu-Robert Lncas, Ex-Governor of Iowa, died at ration Ball has been ahandoned, in deference to the Iowa City on the 7th of Feh. at 2 A.M. in the 78rd feelings of General Pierce.

Pastor of the Madison Square Presbyterian church (n worshiping in the Chapel of the Theological Semina University Place) will take place next Sabbath even March 6th, in the Central Presbyterian church, Broo Street. Sermon by Rev. Professor Wilson. Service commence at 74 o'clock. Education in Texas .- The Presbyterian says the number of students in Austin College, at Huntsville, is now fifty-one. Additional professors are to be appointed.

A Fruitful Mother .- Mrs. Huldah Tucker re-Fire at Manifus,-A fire occurred in Manlius, cently died at Woonsocket, Ct. leaving descendants N. Y. on Tuesday of last week, which consumed in every State in the Union.

NOTICE.—A Quarterly Meeting of the Tract Commit-tee of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, will be held in the Missionary and Education Rooms, No. 216 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, on Monday the 7th of March, at 3 o'clock P.M. J. McKNIGHT, Socretary. A Good Movement .- Among the provisions a school law which has recently passed the Senate EASTERN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, corner were endangered, and goods injured by removal. of Ohio, is one to supply each school district in the of Governeur and Madison streels. Preaching by the paster, Rev. GEO. DE F. FOLSOM, Sabbath morning aud evening, at 10, and 74 o'clock. Preaching in the after-noon at 3 o'clock. tionary.

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The Legislature have passed the Maine Law, demanded at their hands by over seventy thousand petitioners, of whom about forty thousand are legal voters, nearly one-half of all the voters in the State. Had the State been thoroughly canvassed, a much larger number of names of correction and conter-argument, on points would have been obtained. Against the law where Coleridge went wrong, may be involved in there were presented two or three remonstrances Prof. S.'s plan of editing, we do not know; but if

tion is to be submitted to the people, whether it shall go into operation in December next, or not until 1870.

States. The sessions are now held biennially, has been issued .- (Harper & Brothers.) and are limited to forty days. There is, there-

for 2, of necessity, much crude legislation. Profor 1, of necessity, much crude legislation. Pro-minent among the members is Strang, leader of liam Goodell has issued a work of great research and vertices for shells of a duty faithfully performed.—Zion's a division of the Mormons, settled on the Beaver Islands in Lake Michigan. He is a lawyer by statutes, judicial decisions, and indubitable facts. profession, shrewd, fluent and very industrious. The work is divided into three parts-the first de-

movements of late. In Detroit, recently, certain they exist in law and in fact. This shows the a higher branch. Again, and he leaps to a amendments were proposed to the city charter, master's power over the slave, in reference to higher. Again to the among other changes, making some of their real estate subject to assessments for city improve-the family relation, food, punishment, &c. &c. ments. Public meetings of the citizens were held to discuss the measures, at which, by the notorious instigation of the priests, the Catholies attended in erowds, and suffered none to speak points, are set forth in documentary form. The but such as favored their views. They have also come before the Legislature with a demand for a division of the school funds, and an appro-helplessness appears, and his manifold oppres-nion with his Father. priation to their exclusive control and use of their proportionate share. Pamphlets were and the testimony. The Third Part discusses the among the members, in which a relation of the Slave Code to the liberties of the bitter attack is made upon the present system; and claiming that the Catholics\* are now nearly one-half the population of the State, and rapidly increasing, they say they are determined, "whatever party or men refuse to remove the objec-

urdens of public office." The Roman Uatholic Bishop, and some of the For. Anti-Slavery Society.) priests, eame in person to the Capitol, and did what they could to coax and intimidate the members into acquiescence with their wishes.

for four years past, under the auspices of the room, it would prove an attractive and useful work. Home Missionary Society. It occupies an im portant position in the State. In building their house, they have received the aid of Eastern friends, but for which the enterprise would not have been commenced. But as yet, here at the has published a brief autobiographical sketch of has published a brief autobiographical sketch of forty miles in any direction, no Sabbath bell is his religious experience. He was formerly a zealre not some one who will furnish ous Papist, but was converted by reading the Bito the yet feeble society a "church-going bell," ble. The work is addressed to Roman Catholics, whose voice, as it echoes amidst the old woods of Michigan, will thrill with delight the heart well adapted to give moral force to its exceedingly bought the animal." said the Rabbi, " of many a wanderer long-removed from its sa- interesting narrative of faets. Its great argument sold me the camel, but not the precious stones." cred associations ? that they number about one-eighth of the population of Popery. (Methodist Book Concern, 200 Mul-but the Rabbi had received the more precious \* It is estimated by persons famillar with the facts

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ossess, a thorough knowledge and appreciation of the great philosopher. His introduction leads the reader into the very marrow of his merits, and labor. He comprehends that is his mission to at the same time, clearly defines the line of his divergence from the truth. How much in the way he is satisfied to wait. He knows, that the tar-

there were presented two or three remonstrances Prof. S's plan of editing, we do not know; but if is sown—frequently after its sower has gone to this long home. Therefore, he waits in hope. The bill was passed by a vote of 22 to 9 in the production discloses, shall take in hand the whole the disclose of the prime of following the prime of th S. nate, and 53 to 12 in the House; the minor- of Coleridge's works, a great and admirable service S nate, and 53 to 12 in the House; the minor-ity in each case, including several decided tem-perance men, who deemed the reference elause tor. We are very elad the work is to be brought to be brou

be held on the third Monday in June, the ques-and his immensely important views, are so well un-as lost !

THE AMERICAN SLAVE CODE .- The veteran Wil-

a division of the Mormons, settled on the Beaver and value, entitled "The American Slave Code," Herald.

toward his God, where, for the time, no distress Second Part shows the slave's relation to society or adversity can reach him; to the sure place of with his Father. "NEVER, SINCE I WAS A CHILD." These words affected me deeply. They eame free-referring to the free colored people, the poor whites at the South, and the country at large. The work is complete, and made up of facts and figures, which cannot be resisted. Its terrible tale of

good place in a draper's store, but I fell into bad PLEASANT PAGES-The title of a neat little juve-But their attempts completely failed. The po-liticians of both parties, while they did not dare to give them a flat denial, were evidently afraid to couch the question. Probably not fire votes in either House could have been secured in favor of their measure. Whether they will again re-turn to the charge remains to be seen. of their measure. Whether they will again re-turn to the charge remains to be seen. The Presbyterian church of Lansing have erected a beautiful house of worship. An ad-mirable sermon was preached on occasion of its dedication by Rev. S. II. Hall, of Marshall.— Tojs church was planted, and has been sustained for four wave anet under the superiors of the

Bible against modern infidelity, from the Editor's seven the carriage was at the door, to convey Table, &c. The number is very good indeed. The National Magazine for March, is an elevated, entertaining and excellent number. The origiual articles are useful and engaging, and the illustrations very neat, as well as beautiful. The work gives signs of doing a good service.

LABOR AND WAIT.

The man of faith learns to wait as well as to sow, to plant, and to water. These things done, the satisfaction of the driver, the door closed. diness of the seed to throw out its shoots is not the last lingering though rather triumphant always a proof that its vitality is lost-that a looks given to the home so dear, yet so willingly moral harvest is often reaped a long time after it left, and the travelers were on their way. It was late in the afternoon, when they

"turned out a fine day," and the July sun made no less refreshing than beautiful the glimpses of rance men, who deemed the reference elause tor. We are very glad the work is to be brought tor. We are very glad the work is to be brought very page a start user that we have mourning the loss of his arrow. Very page arrow to be brought perance men, who defined the rewas scarcely a unconstitutional. Indeed, there was scarcely a show of opposition in either House. Three of the petitions for the law were from as many bands of Indians located within the State, who appeal in most moving terms to their "white brothers" to protect them from the evils of the traffick. The law contains a provision similar to that thinkers; his subtlety of analysis, profound reach in the tree. He drew it forth, and with it the rupted by the bluff. This beach extended on of the Vermont law. At a special election, to and compass of thought, exquisite skill of definition, identical arrow which years before he mourned the right, round a cove, for two or three miles. and compass of thought, exquisite skill of definition, and his immensely important views, are so well un-derstood, by friends and focs, that the demand for derstood, by friends and focs, that the demand for the love of th philosophy, or the admiration of transcendant genius devoted to religion and the deepest problems trive to watch the flight of their shaft. Vain the inhabitants of he neighboring villages. At

The present Legislature are, on the whole, a of human thought. The first volume, containing endeavor! They cannot track it, as it enters the beach stretched for half a mile, till it was termidignified, intelligent body of men, comparing favorably with any similar body in the Eastern preliminary Essay, and the Statesman's Manual, has done its work ; and either in the future years an island,) thickly wooded with evergreens. Its Rev. John Todd, D.D.

> afternoon, a more delightful spot could hardly FLY TO JESUS. be found, or thought of. Here, in addition to

The Roman Catholics have made several bold they exist in law and in fact. The work is divided into three parts—the first de-fining the relations between Master and Slave, as they exist in law and in fact. This cheme the they are the law and in fact. This cheme the string the relations between Master and Slave, as pretty group of wooded islands, called the Deer topmost bough. Again, Islands. Nearly opposite the South Rock, a mile out at sea, on a rock, which was the terand terrors, and troubles of things beneath, his first impulse is to leap upward. Again, to ascend house. Others, at various distances, could, on a higher and still higher; and, at last, to fly away clear day, be distinctly seen. Back of Mr. Ward's house, a few rods distant, was his farm. commu- a small part of which was devoted to vegetables

slender ehurch-spire was visible for miles around. to me through the grate of a prisou door, from a young man about twenty-five years of age, of good form and intelligent countenance, but quiv-ering and trembling from the effects of intemper-ance. "When were you brought in here?" tionable features of the present school laws, to wipe their names from the future polit cal his-tory of our S ale, by removing from them the burdens of public office." The Roman Catholic Bishop, and some of the For. Anti-Slavery Society.) wrong and outrage is told in language which no refers to to interper-tory of our S ale, by removing from them the burdens of public office." The Roman Catholic Bishop, and some of the For. Anti-Slavery Society.) wrong and outrage is told in language which no refers to to interper-the so to interper-ance. "When were you brought in here?" "Yesterday." "On what charge?" "Yesterday." "On what charge?" "Yesterday." "On what charge?" "Yesterday." "Where are you from ?" "Philadelphia." "What was your oc-equation there?" "Do see this Charles!" "Yesterday." "The some very area are L had a very "The some very see L had a very eupation there ?" " Some years ago I had a very ther, was there ever anything more beautiful !" good place in a draper's store, but I tell into bad ther, was there ever anything more beautiful !" habits and lost my place. Then I tried peddling They drove at last through Mrs. Ward's land, to books. Yesterday I came here and became in-his house near the edge of the Round Rock and his house, near the edge of the Round Rock, and up and put in jair. aght up?" "Not by ligious instruction in len you have attended Sir." "What were "Going about in the "Going about in the "Sometimes we did, "Have you been in the "Sometimes we did, "Have you been in the

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the care upon the same interval and notanced scale; and it is in contemplation, during the approaching summer, to carry into execution plans already natured, to meet the rising demands of the cause of female education, by placing the Institution on a much higher, and as yet un-approached, elevation. the risi

often toolshiy deem it lost. But it is uot so. It has done its work; and either in the future years of time, or in eternity, that effort, like the long lost arrow, shall come back to the boson of its owner, bringing with it a blessing—even the re-ward of a duty faithfully performed.—Zion's Herald. Rev. John Todd, D.D. Hon. G. N. Briggs, LLD. Hon. B. N. Briggs, LLD. Hon. Benjamin R. Curtis, mercus basins for the tide, and deposits for shells and sea-weeds. At its extremity rude seats were arranged under the trees, and on a warm afternoon, a more delightful spot could bardly

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but the greater portion was salt meadow-land, eovered with rich grass. Half a mile back, was the pretty village of H—, whose white and slender church-spire was visible for miles around. To this pleasant place our travelers came, at the close of their day's journey. The July sun sent its slant rays over the laudscape, and bathed

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self and those with whom you are associated in concessions, and its lofty ideal, are well calculated ing any stoppages, the baby would grow to be a the Presbyterian Church, are grieved at recent to affect the ingenuous heart of youth, and to save, developments in the Congregational and Inde-by awakening a sense of responsibility, those whom it addresses from the manifold surged that users of that weil. pendent journals of Boston and Brooklyn. You it addresses from the manifold snares of that perilpendent journals of Boston and Brooklyn. You have been accustomed to expect from the public ous period of life. (Philadelphia: Presbyterian ous period of life. (Philadelphia: Presbyterian) organs of as numerous and well educated a body Board of Publication.) as the Congregational Church of New-England,

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in Massachusetts been ehagrined and humiliated, fallen so far under this inglorious passion as to anthorize her own presses to speak of pecuniary considerations as a temptation to her ministry, and one which had been recently exerting its inwell-known standard and habit, as to need any cautions, or welcome any congratulations on this

recently declined invitations to labor in Presbyterian churches. Four of those who within a few years have occupied, in Boston, the more prominent pulpits, to say nothing of late and living Professors in Andover, were educated and cherished in the Presbyterian Church. Nor have the fathers of New-England forgotten the guiding hand and the shielding home and fold which Presbyterians their nativity. With no ungrateful recollections The writer has made a strong case, and her quotado they still regard the venerable Church which tions from Fox and other leading Quaker authoriwelcomed them to her communion table, pointed them to fields of usefulness, and elevated them to rests of longr. the sum of the sum

posts of honor. Wherever there is an effort to make contraband capital of deliberate and conscientious judgments, arrived at with difficulty and announced with pain, to poison an arrow for partisan strife, bject for mourning and rebuke. called and animated by those with whom the ma-jority of old and true New-England have little

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Lord Campbell, the present distinguished (J. P. Jewett & Co.) Chief Justice of England, in remarking upon the The Horticulturist for February is a very neat Chief Justice of England, in remarking upon the Pilgrim's Progress, says: "Little do we know what is for our permanent good. Had Bunyan been discharged and allowed to enjoy his liberty, he, no doubt, would have returned to his trade. filling up his intervals of leisure with field preaching; his name would not have survived his own generation, and he would have done little for the religions improvement of mankind. The prison doors were shut upon him for tweive years. Being cut off from the external work, be s. Being cut off from the external world, he muned with his own soul—and, inspired by a who touched Isaiah's hallowed lips with

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was learning her French lesson. "When? all this enjoyment, as coming from their heavenly Where ? How do you know ?" " Oh, father Father, whom they loved, and whom they wished and mother have got it all planned. They mean to serve. How could they forget Him there, in

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Mrs. Weston at length reminded them of their

long journey, and of the new pleasures, which

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once to headquarters, for confirmation of the joyful news. It was all true. They were to go to Rapidly she grew worse, till the little fingers

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