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# Editorials.

#### POLITICAL EXCITEMENT.

The intense political excitement through which the country it passing, in reference to the choice of a Chief Magistrate, forms a very striking feature of the times, which cannot be regarded without interest. The spectacle of a whole nation give up to a contest, involving no personal interests, yet so intense that no demands of business, nor urgency of want, nor behests of duty can be allowed to interfere with it, and so comprehensive and penetrating that not a neighborhood or fireside escapes its tumult, is one which, irrespective of its object or motive, possesses elements of grandcur that belong to but few human conlabor expended in this canvass, exceeds literally all computation; and the intensity of feeling, thought, speculation, anxiety, fear and hope which dinary activities of life, as the whirlwind the summer breeze. Nothing of the kind has been since the fierce political strife of the days of Jefferson ; while in some of its elements, there is a bitterness of feeling and a determination of purpose, which no other canvass has ever possessed. the safety of these violent contests, and their entire consistency with the peace, good order and friendly relations necessary to a continued political existence, we might well be apprehensive for the fate of our institutions under its pressure.

That these agitations are unattended with evil, are not. can hardly be safely affirmed. No such tension of feeling, and passion, and effort, whatever its object, can ever take place, without a friction which must wear fearfully upon some of the wheels of life. If all this fervor and tumult were the product of pure religious feeling, and directed to the highest spiritnal good of men, it could not sweep over the community without leaving some traces of evil. It seems to be the condition of our mortal life that there shall be no good without its attendant shadow of evil: and fires like these cannot be permitted to burn, without leaving behind them many a blackened monument of their fury, in the characters of men and early dead, do not flod at least a partial solace of the nation. Yet there are some noble and ad- in the thought of their deliverance from pain, whatever enlists their interest, whether it be a mirable effects to be expected from it. There and from the snares of life. He who enters on must be a vast intellectual and moral impulse an existence in this evil world, has to run a thou- in short, they make a business of it. They are given to the public mind by such a comprehensive excitement. The whole nation is put to which have ruined many, to the chances of physi- seize upon every advantage; methodical in action; school by the process-set to the study, in innum- cal suffering and of moral shipwreck. Can a entire in their devotion to the work in hand, and makes them mighty-Prayer. crable methods, and with excited attention and mother look on the face of her young child with- tenacious in carrying out the closen scheme. carnest practical purpose, of some of the profoundest aud most important questions of political science, moral truth and personal duty that belong to human relations. A political campaign is a grand lecture season, bringing unnumbered minds to affright a tender and anxious heart. The fact a business, and the latter is not. The one is jugenious, and made with such a solemn show of of a child's death is a presumption that it had a into contact with stimulating truth, earnest argufrail and delicate organization. When the golden ment and quickening impulses, which must leave bowl is broken so early, it is because the vessel their effects long after it has passed away. In a popular government, where the whole drift and was fragile, that it was so easily rent asunder. complexion of public affairs must depend upon For such a delicate, sensitivo being, stepping on gion. We have not learned that it is neither lish writer had made the wonderful discovery that the intelligence and virtue of the people, such periods of absorbed and universal study of political store! questions form an almost indispensable element. That study may neither be very profound nor from its birth. It may have come into the world protracted, but it is incalculably better than none. The intellectual impulse which it imparts is bet. with a frame filled with incipient diseases. Had tion, but only their sauctification to the right ter than the stagnation and ignorance into which it lived, it might have dragged out a life of pain uses. To attempt anything else is wholly vain, the masses would be apt to sink without these excitements. Men are roused to think, at least for a season and to a degree, of topics and duties higher than their groveling round of every day thoughts, and broader than the circle of their ordinary cares. The effort is healthful and may lead to study and thought in other directions. There are also important moral duties involved work of God. But here was a malady implanted in the questions now absorbing the public attentions, which deserve to be studied by every man. Not only are the grave responsibilities of citizenship brought impressively home to the apprehension, but the moral character, influence and effect of political measures receive a scrutiny which cannot but enlighten the public conscience, and contribute to that universal love of right which alone makes popular liberty possible. At the present moment, millions of minds are studying, with an earnestness and purpose never before devoted to the subject, and with the advantage of practimay be, she must submit. eal illustration never before enjoyed, the ethics of Nor have we a right to say, Here was an in-American Slavery-the true genius, tendencies and effects of that vast, complicated, overshadowing system with the fate of which the whole future of our Republic is inextricably involved. in vain! It cannot be without immense good that such going on. We shall much better understand it, of love and happiness that flashed one moment on Hence we say again, the age is one of business, rapidity there is great virtue, for starch, very very largely in the purchase of the new building the mother's eyes, and vanished into heaven. and be better prepared to act in reference to it, whatever may be the immediate political erence to the subject-the system can never rest not worth being born. Are all young flowers at all. as quietly and securely among us as formerly. useless, that do not come to matarity? Those An order of convictions and desires will have been buds, that drop from the parent stem, before they in a permanently altered attitude towards it; and look up so meekly from the sod? And such are the United States. The great value and import- valuable." however the pending issue may be determined, the little graves that are strown over our church ance of such a work are obvious. We need only This affords a plausible argument for drinking. In the little graves that are strown over our church ance of such a work are obvious. We need only This affords a plausible argument for drinking. the struggle now begun will never end, until yards.

characteristic feature of our govermental policy. language. That infant, though it died but a spiritual interests, there is nothing in the earnestess with which men pursue political objects,

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but everything to commend and applaud, in whatever excitement and devotiou may be necessary to accomplish the object. There is a time for all things, and whatever a man's hands find to do, it is both Scriptural and wise, that he do it with all his might.

# THE DEAD CHILD.

"There is no flock, however watched and tended, But one dead lamb is there l There is no fireside, howsoe'er defended. Bat has one vacant chair?

In almost every family to which we pay our weekly visit, death has been at some time, taking cerns. The amount of time, money, and earnest away at least one lamb of the flock, leaving " one vacant chair." The mention of a lost child's name, as Little George, or Charlie, or Harry, will strike a chord in many a breast. Almost every it brings into play, as much surpasses all the or- father and mother, who take this paper in hand on Sunday morning, havo treasured in their hearts some sacred spot in the village graveyard, some witnessed, at least since 1840, and probably not little mound under the willows, where with many tcars, they have laid down the idol of their affections. It was a dreary, desolate day when they returned to their dwelling, silent and lonely, and no little form ran to meet them. They heard not If the experience of the past did not demonstrate the patter of those little feet, nor the ring of that sweet voice that so often thrilled them like the carol of a bird. Could we look into the homes where our messenger is permitted to enter, we should see many a Ruchel weeping for her children, and refusing to be comforted, because they

> We presume not to check rudely this flow o maternal grief. Nature must have its way. It is good to weep for those we have laved. Nor ou Religion forbid this natural sorrow. Yet when the first anguish is past, it gently soothes the mourner's grief by the reflections and the hopes which it supplies. If we may venture into the meditations of that sad heart, we would suggest a thought or two of cousolation. If we cannot wholly recoucile a bereaved mother to her loss we may at least calm her wild lament and render her more submissive to the will of God.

We often wonder that those who mourn the

## NEW-YORK, THURSDAY, SEPT. 25, 1856.

An agitation leading to such results cannot but month old, has opened in her heart fountains of We all assign to Prayer a place in the process be useful, though it may be attended with inci- affection that will never cease to flow. She has and machinery of doing good; yet how indispendental evils. It will prepare the public mind for tasted the joy of being a mother. Let her not suble and pre-eminent a place it has-how entireintelligent consideration of other moral topics say, It had better not have lived at all, than live | y all success and achievement depends upon it, ent effects, in proportion to the amount taken into and the force of other moral truths. If restrain- but this brief time. Rather let her say, "This is not easily or generally felt. We are accus- the stomach. If a very small quantity, well died within proper bounds, and kept, as all secular was one of those blessed children whom God loves, tomed to meet at set times, for prayer for the luted, be taken when the stomach is nearly empty ed within proper bounds, and kept, as all securar was one of most pleased enhanced to securate was one of most pleased enhanced to securate was one of those pleased enhanced to securate was one of the securate was one of t ordinate to and in harmony with their higher spirit all too gentle for this rough world. It had means are both admirable, alike worthy of their it is very rapidly burned up by combination in them is \$4,440; while our membership on this the nature of a scraph, and God gave it wings." Divine author; yet in using that means do we real- the blood with oxygen, and thus produces heat, Then let her look up from the little mound at ize its importance? Prayer is not only a divinely it being converted into carbonic-acid gas and to be deprecated or censured more than in her feet, and she may behold a shining form, and appointed means for the world's conversion, but it water. Only under these circumstances is Liebig's any other of the lawful callings and duties of life. a radiant countenance, in which she recognizes her is the first and foremost means—the means of assertion true. If a larger dose be taken, so as A Constitutional Presbyterian East of nhe moun-The compatibility of diligence in business with own lost one. In place of tears of bitter grief, she means-the condition precedent, without which to be felt at all in the head, it has a stimulant, tains, in the older States of New York, New-Jerfervor of spirit has long ago been settled; if sat- may weep tears of joy and gratitude. One of our no other means can have efficacy or adaptedness. and not a calorific effect. In this case it excites sey or Pennsylvania, is expected by the Commitisfied that in directing their energies for the time, American poets has fitly expressed the wonder We are never prepared to use any means until force; in the other, it produces heat merely. In to the great interests of the country, they are and surprise, and perfect peace, which fill the sincere and carnest prayer has fitted us for it. a still larger dose, alcohol becomes a narcotic, and heart, when this revelation dawns upon it :--discharging a duty, we see nothing to condemn,

Thou bright and star-like spirit! That in my visions wild, I see 'mid heaven's seraphic host-Oh! canst thou be my child ? My grief is quenched in wonder, And pride arrests my sighs;

A branch from this nuworthy stock Now blossoms in the shine Our hopes of thee were lofty,

But have we cause to grieve? Oh! could our fondest, proudest wish A nobler fate conceive The little weeper tearless! The sinner freed from sin ! The babe to more than manhood grown, Ere childhood did be in! And I, thy earthly teacher.

Would blush thy powers to see! Thon art to me a parent now, And I a child to thee!

### RELIGION A BUSINESS.

Whoever wishes to be successful in any enterise needs to keep in mind the fact that age like individuals, have their distinctive character istics, out of which grows an Age-spirit which governs and characterizes all its movements There is, so to speak, in every age, a great ourrent along with which everything must more or less directly float, partaking of its windings, its velocities, and its moods of sluggishness or violence, as strictly harmonious, and yet preserving its own identity.

Thus it is that in an age of patriarchal repose in an age of chivalric violence, or in an age of activity-pleasure, business and religion, the three great activities of the human race, will alike take their characteristics from those of the age, and their tone from the age-spirit. The tide of their movement will be either tranquil or tumultuous, fervent or frigid, just as may be the great tideall its characteristics.

Now, without pursning this most interesting the cue direction of religion in the present age. The spirit of the age is now pre-eminently a business spirit. Men enter into and prosecute

Without that preparation, we cannot even begin produces the stapor characteristic of the parcotic rightfally or hopefully to do anything There poisons. In this case, it paralyzes force, and at

Evangelist.

THE FOREMOST MEANS.

can be no good beginning of that for which there the same time, instead of proving calorific, peris not a godly preparation; nor without a good ceptibly diminishes the heat of the body. It is beginning in spiritual affairs, can there be a hope- therefore only when alcohol ccases to be alcohol, can prove anything more than that the assessful progress or blessed result. The Christian or is burued up, that it is calorific; so long as it ment was not made according to the principle on work, as well as the Christian worker, must be remains in the blood unchanged, and manifestaits which the Assembly designed to make it, born of God; the former in faith and prayer, as real character, it is either stimulant or narcotic. the latter in penitence and faith. according to the quantity taken."

Neither are we fitted to go forward in the prosecution of any religious enterprise, without the same preparation of prayer. It certainly can be no less necessary in the body of a work than in its orgianing. The holy light which makes the use of prayer should increase with the advancing growth of any Christian entermise. "Without me ye can do nothing," is the word; Land even six; and in place of the red brick but he who works is with God, and has God with fronts we have long lines of solid brown stone or him, only as he prays. How then can he who glittering marble. The internal arrangements preaches, or exhorts, or labors, or gives alms, ex- are also far more spacious and complete. The precedes, or example, or examples is prayers are more rooms are longer, broader and higher; and not and mightier than all the rest?

only are the upper stories airy and well lighted, Whatever may be the means used, all their but below the level of the street, in place of the truth and vitality and power and prosperity, are old fashioned cellars, small and dark, are ample letermined by the preceding, accompanying and floors, stretching far out under the sidewalk, rowning prayer. In the conversion of the world, and light as day. se may send abroad the ministers of everlasting These are the Palaces of Trade. They are

truth as numberless as the multitude of angels; among the sights of the city, and are well worth but unless we send abroad before, and with, and a visit. A description of one of them will give a after them, prayers still more manifold, we might general idea of the vast improvements in mercanas well have sown the nations with so many lile architecture. Our readers are aware that voiceless effigies. We may scatter over the the grounds of Columbia College have been inworld, as lavish as the leaves of the forest, the vaded by the necessities of business. A street world still more fell of prayer, we might as well venerable trees, under which Alexander Hamilton

rolled over them the waves of the summer sea. front of a hundred feet on Park Place. The literary works of the age." All that we can do is nothing and worse than building is five stories high, and built of marble,

call then, that borne upon every wind, and sweep- been

that Mr. Manning altogether omitted allusion to this topic; but this is a mistake. Under the old phrase "the work of Christ," Mr. M. eites several passages of Chalmers on the subject of Atonement, some of which were repeated by our correspondent. The citations were not as full. nor as decisive of the peculiar views of Dr. Chalmers as was desirable; but the subject was by no means omitted in Mr. M's. analysis of the theological views of this great thinker.

#### COMMISSIONERS' FUND.

and terrific speed are to be produced, then oil is The Central Herald adds to the instances of To this the North American replies, that "alcowhat it considers the unequal assessments of the plan for raising a Commissioners' Fund, adopted by the last Assembly, the following estimate:

Drawing a line along the Alleghanies, and thus separating the Eastern from the Western portion side is 41.434, and our assessments amount to \$3,715. With less than half as many members y some four or five thousand, we are expected to bear nearly half the expenses of the Assembly. tee, to be able to pay 41 cents per annum, for the sustaining of th Assembly. But a Constitutional Presbyterian in the Home Missionary Churches of Indiana, Iowa or Wisconsin, is expeeted to pay 9 cents per annum.

Without questioning the accuracy of the above statement, we are yet unable to discover how it viz: according to the conceded ability of the

churches rather than their numbers. The facts which have been or may be adduced, showing an inequality, may prove that the Committee did not New York was never growing more rapidly properly estimate the relative ability of the than now. On every side are the signs of rechurches; they may prove that such an assessmarkable activity and wealth. In passing through ment is difficult; but the principle is neverthethe dawn, must make the day. Nay, if the light the streets, one is struck with the number and less just, and it has always seemed to us the only be needed for the dawn, it is not less, but more magnificence of buildings erected for business and just one, if it can be faithfully carried into excneeded for the day. Thus it becomes true, that trade. A few years since our most imposing eution. We are glad to discover these instances ores were of brick, three stories high. Now of unequal assessment, as aiding so far, in the accomplishment of the object-a just and equitable wy are mounting up to four and five stories, assessment upon the churches according to their ability, and not according to their numbers.

> THE REVISION OF THE BIBLE. The proposalin Parliament, for a new revision of the Bible, has drawn out a very general expression of feeling in regard to the subject. Dr. Camming takes strong ground against any new trans-lation, and asks, "Where at present shall we find

fifty-four such men as those who made the version in 1611?" and contends that no fifty-four men in the present day would be unanimous in proposing orrections, or that their version would be s versally accepted as the present. Rev. Francis Barham inclines to a revision. "The truth" he says "must be told and acknowledged at last, without prejudice, passion, or partisanship; and here the truth is clear and demonstrable. It may be thus printed messengers of life; yet unless we fill the bas been cut through the old College yard. The rect in the great majority of instances, especially in the New Testament, there are many hundreds, yea, have strewn it with the fallen foliage of the au- sat and studied, have been levelled to the earth. thousands of texts, speceptible of the most importcurrent of the age, and so in the main throughout turns woods. And so we may pour forth our and in place of these classic shades, now rises a aut and indubitable an addiment. At present there means until they shall stream a golden flood of long row of marble stores. One end of the block is no English Bible which combines correct transbenefaction, and unless there go with it to the is occupied by Mr. S. B. Chittenden, the other lation with correct arrangement; and if this great and important line of thought in other directions, let us with a practical end in view, apply it in blessed tide of prayer, we might as well have would excel in dignity, utility and beauty all the

Rev. Mr. Trench has published a pamphlet giving nothing, except as God's doing it with us; and obtained from the quarries of Lee, Mass. This a brief history of the present version. Rev. C. God's doing keeps pace with our praying. The is the hardest marble in the country, and has Malon also appears in a pamphlet, in favor of the en for the new extension of the Capitol : "For my part, I have found from ing over every continent and sea, comes to us at Washington. Its white surface, veiacd with personal study, that the authorized version of the Old Testament is, generally speaking, less pharaphrastic, and is therefore a more correct reading of the Hebrew, than the Septuagint, and the versions. long halls, with high ceilings, and the broad which follow them wholly or in part ; such as the counters and wide stairways. The upper part of the Armenian, the Ethiopic, the Coptic, the Vulgate,. building, story above story, presents the same the Arabic, and even the Syriac, for this too bears-We referred last week to an article of the admirable arrangement. The size and amplitude evident proofs of having been tampered with afterof the rooms enables clerks and salesmen to move the Greek Vulgate ; and as regards the New Testaabout without noise or commotion, so that while ment, I find that the English Bible agrees best with large transactions are going on, business is des- the old versions which rank highest in critical importance on account of their age, their faithfulness. tle disturbed iu our Temperance faith, were they long Northern exposure of the building affords and their accuracy. As to the accessity of having a new version. I fear it is a more apology for a change. the best light for the rooms-the light which an If the present version has been good enough for those artist seeks for his studio, free from the glare of who have gone before during 250 years, it is assurthe direct rays of the sun. The labor of business edly good enough for those who come after, unless is lightened by being done where there is plenty these be worse than their progenitors-a fact no one will admit. None of the alterations proposed involve any vital truth : they are not, therefore, ne-Descending from the main store, we come to a large room below the level of the street. This cessary." reaches under the sidewalk, and is lighted by Many of the papers have taken part in the discussion, the batance of opinion being decidedly glass lights set in iron frames. The construction against any interference. The Spectator very forcibly of these is peculiar. The pieces of glass have a states the argument, for and again-t revision. The convex surface above, so that the gliding foot of article concludes by adverting to the difference the passer by brushes away the snow and dirt of which such an attempt would evoke: "Why, in the street, while below they are pointed like a addition to the inherent defficalty of interpreting diamond, so that from their many sides they ancient thought into modern thought, of making scatter light to every part of the room. This is allowance for the changes in the associations that an ingenious contrivance of Mr. George R. Jack- cluster round and become a living part of corresson, and it perfectly illumines the whole under. ponding terms in two languages-of penetrating ground story. Further out under the very street, through the husk of language to the mind of the s built a solid vault of heavy masonry, for the man who used it-we should have to contend with theological bias, with metaphysical bias, of the most safe keeping of books. Here also is a steam various, contrary, and obstinate character. It would boiler, from which pipes are conveyed to the very be impossible to counteract it. The present genertop story, and which thoroughly warm the whole ation might see the opening of the conferences for a building. Below the basement there is still anoth-revised translation of the Bible, but they would only er story, which is cool, yet dry and which is close when the last Protestant doctor had seen all the most valuable place in the building for storing his colleagues depart for that land where there is no goods. Thus the whole arrangements form top confusion of tongues, and survived to do exactly what De Wette has done in our day for the whole It is a pleasure to visit these vast and airy Bible, and many Englishmen for parts of it, and that is, to publish a new translation solely on his of liberal and civilizing commerce presides, and own responsibility and by his own lights." The settlement of such a question by the authority of the State. The Leeds Mercury thinks that the time has minded and large hearted men. Wealth without not come, if it should ever arrive, when such a task intellect and soul is only a degradation. Nothing could be attempted. "Until the advocates of a stons, and they are all interest and energy, and success and satisfaction. But they do not make But alcohol has another important effect. The is more repulsive than a selfish, sordid, vulgar State revision of the Bible can point to a general

hol is capable of producing three entirely differ-

MEECANTILE ARCHITECTURE.

to be thrown on the burning flames.

WHOLE NO. 1383.

either slavery or freedom is made the dominant, I The mother ought to adopt a more cheerful edition.

matter of pleasure or profit, with a business spirit; sand dangers. He is to be exposed to temptations on the watch for every opportunity; prompt to out fear and apprehension for all that it may have And it is because of this, that so much of what is to pass through? To say naught of the dangers now undertaken, is triumphantly accomplished, to character, to virtue, and to the soul's final and that so much that is merely projected, langthe other is not. Herein we apprehend, we may discover a fre-

Let the unhappy mother ask herself, How that however faulty these may be, it is not so sible manner :-

came this child to die? Perhaps it was sickly much in nature as application, and that what is requisite to the right result is, not their destruc--its delicate nerves quivering with ceaseless for one may as well rebel against the facts of pangs. If it were so-then it has been taken Creation in nature, as those of Providence in hisaway from the evil to come. How selfish for a tory; for the age is but the product of God's mother to wish that a child might live for her ordering in the world's progress.

comfort, but for its own misery. If indeed her | We should take the age as God has given it. child had died through her neglect-if any care widely discriminating the good in nature from could have saved it-then she might reproach the evil in the application, and in the light of herself bitterly, and say that she had blasted the such a discrimination, labor to compel the great characteristics of the age into the service of God in that little body by Him who has power over In other words, a man should bring to the proselife and death-a malady which no foresight could cution of his own religious enterprises, whether have prevented since it was born there-and no belonging to personal piety or public beneficence skill could remove since it was incurable. It was the same watchfulness for opportunity, promptin the bud, and was latent until the warm sun ness in seizing on advantages, system in action, quickened the germ of disease. Then, as the devotion to the work in hand, and tenacity of tender leaves began to unfold, it showed its fatal purpose in carrying out the plans undertaken, power. What shall a mother say ? Nature may which characterize his business life. That is to refuse to be comforted. But Reason and Relig- say, he shall labor to promote his own spiritual God, who has taken her child. And painful as it of the world, with a thorough business spirit; he shall, in fact, make it a business.

to both horses and men increased beauty, and an Christiaus make a business of their farms and complete work of nature. She began, but was their merchandize, their trades and their profes- enviable rejuvenescence, when taken regularly in not able to finish. Here was a human being born sions, and they are all interest and energy, and minute doses 1"

Many are the lessons tanght by that brief ex- a business of their religion; it is left to chance, human system is a contrivance not merely for the rich map. Merchants who are princes in wealth consent of the people in this direction, the very fact istence. A spirit that has entered into life, and feeling, incidental opportunities, and occasional digestion of food, but for the generation of heat, ought to be princes in liberality. And so they the subject. There must be a large accession to instantly departed, seems like a celestial visitant. efforts. The result is just what might be exthe public mind, of intelligence, right convictions, iust estimate, and proper feeling an just estimate, and proper feeling and purpose in a lighted room, coming out of darkness, and shoot uncertainty, an eccentricity, a formality, a per-herequotes Liebig: "Of all respiratory (caloritic) has been the chief patron and benefactor of the respect to it, resulting from the discussions now ing into darkness again. It was a bright vision petual dissatisfaction, and a conscious failure. matters, alcohol acts most rapidly; and in this Mercantile Library Association, having aided

and he who does not make a business of his re- good food in it-elf, requires some hours before it in Astor Place-a worthy monument to stand ing Episcopal Diocesan Convention is the provision Who then shall say of a dying child, that its ligion, will make business his religion, and will becomes soluble in the alimentary canal of the to it, whatever may be the immediate political Who then shall say of a dying child, that its ingion, will make business its religion, and will becaute the blood, and there Sach rich men are the pride of a city—the patrons rich Trinity Corporation made a proposal to pay

and alcohol are burned, and in burning throw out and asylums and every noble institution.

awakened, which will place the Northern mind are fully blown-are they not beantiful as they an advertisement of a Post Office Directory for the food which most rapidly creates it is the most

from the perishing nations, is not so much for blue, has a very pleasing effect. men or means, as for that which alone both But the great beauty is in the interior, in the

ALCOHOL AND ARSENIC.

North American Review, in reply to the Westsafety, the mere physical pains of life are enough uishes into perfect failure. The former is made minster. The arguments for alcohol were so prosecuted according to the spirit of the age, and scientific wisdom, that wo should have been a lit. patched with quietness and perfect order. The

not so completely put to rout by the American quent and lamentable mistake with regard to reli- reviewer. It may be remembered that the Eogthe threshold of life, what agonies may be in wise nor possible to ignore the characteristics of Alcohol is Food ! Pursuing this marvellous hythe age, or the age-spirit. We have not learned pothesis, he makes a point in this adroit and plan- of space and light and air.

> The object of taking food is to give force to the human system. It may be said therefore, that Food is Force. Now alcohol produces the same effect in reviving the exhausted powers of nature. It gives force, and therefore as a nourisher and strengthener of the human system, it may properly be called food.

To this our sober medical writer replies by carefully distinguishing terms: ' Every one knows that alcohol, taken in a sufficient quantity, excites force: but this is a very different thing from giving it. The spur on the rider's heel excites force, but does not give it. Hay and grain, moreover, do not excite the force of the horse in this way; and none would contend that the spur is a part of the animal's food." He shows also that the same reasoning would prove Arsenic to be food ! It is well known that the peasants in Styria use arsenic in small quantities, precisely as topers drink whiskey, and with the same effects. Perhaps the next attempt of the Westminster ion say with a firm voice, It is not man, but progress, as well as to secure the evangelization will be to set forth the virtues of this poison. Indeed, it seems prepared for this, for in this very article the writer says, that " Arsenic gives

o bottom are complete.

structures-these halls of trade, where the spirit industry leads to wealth. Especially is it a pleasure to see riches flowing into the hands of high-

beside the Institute of his friend Mr. Cooper. for the support of the two Bishops. Last year the serve the purposes of respiration. But starch of every good enterprise, the founders of colleges \$20,000 "as soon as practicable and convenient " on

We desire to correct an erroneous im-

ance of such a work are obvious. We need only This andros a plantific argument by discussion of the angle of good oak or hickory wood, but when great heat reader of our correspondent's article would infer great to be telerated.

BISHOP's FUND .- Among the objects which are expected to engage the attention of the approachcondition that the other churches would raise \$30,-000 by the 26th of September following. The motive of the condition and the limited time defeated the object; and the Standing Committee made an pression made by a recent correspondent, respect-

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# Rorth-Mestern Department.

### By Bey. Charles P. Bush, 16 La Salle Street, Chicago. MINNESOTA.

By a mere trip to St. Paul and St. Anthony, one, it is true, can see for himself but a small portion of this great Territory of the North-West; and yet by meeting and conversing not a little with intelligent citizens from different parts of the Territory, ideas of the country, which we propose briefly to towns of the Territory.

give.

The name. Minnesota, means turbid waters-so ap plied because Minzesota is the Indian name for St. Peter's River, new more commonly called Minneseabove St. Paul.

[Another interpretation is, that it means sky tinted their orders. poster, or waters which have the whitish blue appearance of the clouds .--- Ens. Ev.]

Few perhaps have realized the extent of this embryo state. and some, we are sure, will be surprised to know that it contains as many square acres as three of New-York State, or four of Pennsylvania-extending from Lake Superior on the East to the Missouri river on the West; and from latitude 43° 3m. to 49°. The Act of Congress which in 1849 created the Territory, reserved however the right to divide said Territory hereafter, or annex any portion of it to any other State or Territory.

A mere glance at the map shows us also that this Territory is one of the most perfectly watered portions of the whole country. It abounds in lakes and streams and mighty rivers, with frequent water falls, exhaustless water powers, and beautiful town

The surface of the country generally is the rolling prairie ; the soil, a sandy loam, claimed to be as fertile as that of any other State or Territory. There are also the great forests which constitute the Pineries on the head waters of the Mississippi, and its tributary, the Station There are also belts of woodland upon the screatus and around the lakes, besides one great forest of beach, maple, ash. elm and the like, one hundred miles long by thirty or forty miles wide.

The climate of Minnesota has some striking pcculiarities : the atmosphere is clear, dry and salubrious. We heard many speak in the highest terms in its praise. Although the thermometer indicates an intense cold in Winter, yet it it is generally a clear, dry, still cold, and is more easily borne than a less degree of cold in a damp, changeable elimate. High, fierce winds too are seldom known: the snows are not deep, and in the absence of high winds do not drift much. The sun shines clear from day to day, even though the thermometer stands at thirty or forty degrees below zero; and we were assured by many witnesses that men work out doors all winter long, with less of suffering than on the Atlantic ceast much further South. The Landlord of the Winslow House, an excellent hotel at St. Paul, said that he had a man hauling wood to him all Winter, who came regularly a distance of eight miles, with his load, every day except Christmas and New Year, even though the last Winter was one of such unprecedented severity. A gentleman from Red Wing, fifty miles below St Paul. assured us that he suffered less from cold in Winter. in Minnesota, than he suffered further South in New Hampshire and in Michigan, in both of which he had previously resided.

We need hardly add, that the Territory is rapidly settling, and probably by as good a class of people as any other new country can boast. In 1854, there were supposed to be be 30,000 in the Territory; in 1855, 70,000; and in 1856, they are estimated at 140.000.

This rapid influx of emigration creates a home farmar Winter wheat, for seed, was selling in the

#### And thus much may be said for Minnesoto; fer, even after making all due allowance for the partiality and bias of any of our informants, it still seems to be one of the lands of promise, and well worthy

of the attention of the hardy and enterprising set tler, the skillful mechanic, or the intelligent trades man. And wherever these go, the clergyman and the schoolmaster must alse go. So far as we could judge, wo should think a uoble beginning had been made in all these things. But these will come in we feel as though we had brought away some just more properly in the notice of some of the principal

#### ADVERTISEMENT.

We wish to call attention to the advertisemen of S. C. Griggs & Co., Booksellers, of Chicago. We ta River; and this stream is sluggish and turbid would especially advise our clerical friends in the for a considerable distance before emptying into the West to give Mr. Griggs a call, and look at his im-Mississipri, as it does, at Fort Snelling, six miles mense supply of theological works. Teachers also, and school committees, would do well to send i

> And to give our Western readers some idea of the preparation which this house has made to serve

its customers, and to give our Eastern readers some idea of the book trade of Chicage, we may state that Messrs. Griggs & Co., in connection with the house of Ivison & Phinney, are publishers of the "American Educational Series" of School Books, including Saunders' Reading Books, and others. Of their own publications they have ordered for this Fall trade, 325,000 volumes, which is more than double the amount ordered for last year; of D. Appleton & Co's. publications, near 40,000 volumes ; and of other houses, 60,000; making a grand total of 425,000.

Among the books ordered of Appleton & Co., are 455 copies of Commodore Perry's Japan Expetion.

The same house have ordered for the Fall and Winter trade, 45,000 quires of blank books, 8,000 reams paper-includiog 3,100 reams commercial

This house have already received 1,800 of Tickor & Field's Life of Frement, and, also 500 of Derby & Jackson's and Miller, Orton & Mulligan's -all but a few copies of which have been sold. Chicago, through Messrs. G. & Co., takes more of the Encyclopedia Britannica than any other cit in the country. Thirty-seven of the set-twentyone volumes, costing \$115.50 per set-are taken

We notice among the Fall purchases of the same ouse, two copies of Roberts' Views in Palestinelarge English quarto, costing \$450 per set. It is one of the most magnificent illustrated publications extant, of which there are but four copies in the so utterly disregarded or neglected by Schleierountry.

A'so a cclebrated French illustrated work-"Muec Francais," in four volumes, royal quarto, costing \$358, a rare and bcautiful book, of which there is but one other copy for sale in any bookstore in the United States.

They have also the "Reyal Galleries of Munich," n five princely volumes, price \$100.

This house sell more school books than any other nouse in the country save one; and it is perfectly well understood by the Eastern publishers that Chicago is one of the very best book markets they have. Indeed, in proportion to its population it far outstrips any other city. Does this look as if the West was attentive to ma-

terial wants alone? Does it look as though we cared for nothing but speculation, and making haste to get rich?

The West is rich; and the book trade shows that large portion at least of the citizens of these

Western States knew what to do with their wealth, and how to turn it to the best account. Churches, wards enterprise.

allude hercafter.

# THE EVANGELIST, SEPT. 25, 1856.

# Miscellaneous.

For the Evangelis IMMORTAL LIFE.

I fain would live alway. On earth I but stay; While sin behind sin rises, dread in array; The life of yon Heaven that dawns on my sight Expands my soul's pinions, and speeds it's glad fligh I fain would live alway. My portal the tomb,

That opens to giory, and closes on gloom: It reveals a delight, which this world ne'er has given The bliss of the holy, the friendships of Heaven I fain would live alway, beholding my God-

The God of salvation-and share his abode The harp of His praises for aye to employ With limitless ages the range of my joy

I fain would live alway. God's throne is my home, Where the saints and the angels in rapture shall roam On the mounts of fair Zion, the banks of Life's river, Ascribing all blessings to Jesus, the Giver.

#### Foreign Correspondence of the Evangelist

SKETCHES OF GERMAN DIVINES. BY REV. PHILIP SOMAFF, D.D.

#### Dr. Twesten.

Dr. TWOSTEIN, The Progress of German Theology in the Direction of Orthodox —Schleiermacher, Neander, Tholuck and Hesgstenberg in thei Mutual Relations—The Systematic Dirines of the Exangelicu Union-School-Dr. Twesten-Successor of Schleiermacher-Hi Personal Character and Social Habits—His Virve or Religion-Hi ica-His Standpoint and Merits-His Virve or Religion-Hi Relation to Schleiermacher-Rationalism and the Union. Schleiermacher, Neander, Theluck, and Hengst enberg represent as many steps in the scale of rapid progress, which the evangelical theology of Germany has made within the first half of the nineteenth century. It was a steady movement from an ideal Christianity of religious speculation to the Scriptural faith, and from the Scriptural faith to

churchly orthodexy, yet all within the strict limits of the Protestant principle. Schleiermacher first built a bridge over the abyss that divides the dismal swamp of skepticism from the sunny hills of faith, and kindled again the flame of religion and of the Christian consciousness. Neander enriched this new theology with the experience of a pious heart and the treasures of

church history of all ages and nations. Tholuck and his friend Olshausen refreshed and invigorated it at the fountain of the New Testament as the word of truth and life. All felt the importance and reviewed the feeling of Christian union and communion, but they remained comparatively indifferent to the "pilgrim-dress" of particular confessions and symbols, and greatly preferred the life of Christianity

to the forms of the Church. Hengstenberg took his firm stand from the start on the sure word of pro phecy as an external testimony and authority, defended especially the claims of the Old Testament macher and his schoel, and drew around the interpretation of the Bible and the life of Christianity more and more closely the wall of the Lutheran creed. Theology seared at first so high into the airy regions as to loose sight of the terra ferma of the Bible and the Church, and has now exchanged

the wings for the strait jacket of denominational orthedoxy, and is in danger of suffering from want of breath and fresh air. Thus we have here a retrogression rather than a progression, a contraction instead of an expansion. But it must not be forgotten, on the other hand, that the restraints of law and authority are necessary to the proper enjoyment of freedom, and that every healthy progress in the

Church is conditioned by a revival of the faith of the past, especially by a return to the ever fresh fountain of the holy Scriptures, as the Reformation of the sixteenth century amply proves.

Revival of Systematic Theology.

We new proceed to consider another succession of divines, whose force lies in systematic divinity, especially in dogmatics. Twesten, Nitzsch, and schools, colleges, universities, books, statues, and Muller started from Schleiermacher, even more so pictures are beginning to get their share of public than this can be said of Tholuck and Olshausen, attention, and their share of the wealth which re- not to speak of Hengstenberg, who was rather op-

posed to him from the beginning of his career, but In our columns will be found also the card of went likowise far beyond his standpoint to a more true, but falls into the error of confining religion a swell from their well funed instruments; then a market, which makes prosperous times for the William Backus & Co., Architects, Chicago. From positive and orthodox position. Yet they still ad-

Confession, an essay on Flacius Illyricus, on Schleiermacher's Ethics, &c.

on religion, revelation, inspiration, the authority and feste of 1517. inspiration of the Scriptures, the use of reason, the history of dogmatic literature, appeared in 1826, and

yet, and as caution, solidity and conscientiousness Union :--are wont to grow with years and experience, they

will perhaps never be finished. The author must eriginal plan behind, and that he himself could not ommenced it. Schleicrmacher's system is now a

he followed, as to order and arrangement, is thrown out of sight by Hase's Hutterus Redivious, and similar manuals. Nevertheless, even in this unfinished condition the Dogmatics of Twesten have great and abiding excellencies.

For he is perhaps the clearest thinker and writer amongst all the systematic divines of Germany. He ossesses the gift of didactic exposition and analysis in an eminent degree. His learning is always accurate, minute and thoroughly digested, his style reader, to whom the original is not accessible, may form a conception from the translation of his chapter on the Trinity, which Prof. H. B. Smith, of Union Theological Seminary, New-York, furnished a few years ago for the pages of Bibliotheca Sacra. His standpoint may be briefly indicated thus-Schleiermacher's system passing over into Lutheran orthodoxy, under a modernized form : or the Lutheran scholasticism of the seventeenth century revived, enlarged and liberalized by the scientific in-

Schleiermacher's View of Religion.

the Evangelical Union.

In the first volume Twesten starts from, and ably defends Schleiermacher's view of the nature of religion, namely that it is primarily neither know ledge, nor action, neither' theory, nor practice, but feeling, the feeling of absolute dependence upon God operating afterwards, it is true, upon both the other mental powers of thought and volition. This definition views religion merely under its subjective aspect, and is liable besides to the very same objection of one-sidedness, which Schleicrmacher urges place the peculiar essence of religion, either exclusively in the intellect (modus Deum cognoscendi) or as

ene-sidedly in the will. The former or intellectual theory identifies it with knowledge, and thus makes the degree of piety to depend upon the amount of theoretical insight and theological scholarship, which

is evidently contradicted by everyday experience. Even the modification of this view, which lays the main stress not upon religious knowledge as such, but upon the correctness and soundness of knowledge (orthodoxy) is false, since orthodoxy has often been united with ungodliness, and heresy and ignorance with piety. The exclusively practical view on the other hand, would resolve religion into

mere morality, as was dono in fact by the Stoics, by Kant, and many of the modern Unitarians, and thus destroy its specific character and mission altegether. Religion properly understood and carried out, must needs lead to virtue and holiness, but there is a great deal of morality in the world which has no connection with piety whatever. Schleiermacher's ingenuous feeling avoids these extremes, it is

into the life-blood of the people. There labored his please send us nails, nails, the Gospel nails, from a friend, the celebrated preacher Harms, than whom \$1 nail to a hundred, if ye love my Master! and we But his only theological work of any size, are his no man of modern times bore a stronger constitu- will thank you; we will pray to God for you that Lectures on the dogmaties of the Evangelical Luth- tional resemblence to the great Reformer of Witten- He will bless and nail you more firmly to the work eran Church, and even they are not completed. The berg, and whose 95 Theses were a timely and suc- of aiding the Missienary in his arduous work. If first volume, containing the introductory chapters easful translation of the famous Pretestant Mani-But with all his conviction of the essential truth

of Lutheranism in its cathelic and denominational went through several editions since. The second doctrines, he is perfectly free from all sectarian volume, which is dedicated to his dear friend and bigotry and exclusiveness. This is implied already colleague, Dr. Neander, was delayed till 1837, in his relation to Schleiermacher who never denied and embraces only the doctrine of God, the Holy his Reformed origin ; and in his position as theo-Chau. Co., N. Y. Trinity, creation and preservation of the world, and logical teacher in a Church and University, where angelology. The remaining volumes with the the Lutheran Confession is united with the Reform authrepology, christology, ecclesiology, seteriology ed. We quote here frem his own words which and eschalology, have not made their appearance clearly define his position to Lutheranism and the

feel, too, that the times have left the work in its more or less of all alike-that they would only suffer Our Syned stands adjourned to meet at the Yellow complete it in the spirit and form in which he re- the Church, at least of the Lutheran Church. No the 16th day of October. Our Synodical College matter of history, and De Wette's compend, which evangelical Churches separated from each other; congregation, embracing the students of the col-

not from any compulsion of conscience.) to regard Church-fellowship: that, where people are assured transparent, smooth and polished. The English of agreement in the fundamental articles of the gos- as the Synodical College, and before the year was of one mind and spirit. Only it should not be forgotten that the old Lutheran dectrine has a right to his blessing. be properly recognized and represented; and that

when men claim liberty for every other view, but grudge it to this one, they show the same partiality and intolerance, which they charge upon Lutheranism. The didactic theology here presented, it is We make this appeal to you because : true, is by no means a mere reiteration of the old ; fluence of Schleiermacher and the tolerant spirit of but while, according to Schleiermacher, a sound and vigorous life of the Church requires that two tenden-

> cies should be represented in it-both the conservative tendency which insists upon the permanent importance and reality of the old, so often too lightly set aside, and the progressive tendency which labors to cast everything into a new shape-yet is it more the first of these tendencies than the second, to which this work adheres."

To this position Twesten still adheres. Both as an academic teacher and as a member of the highest ecclesiastical tribunal of Prussia, he defends, in to the various churches where God has appointed a mild and conciliatory way, the conservative Luwith irresistible force against the other two, which theran interests in the United Evangelical Church the blessing of God may come down upon every of Prussia.

> THE SENECA INDIANS. Letter from Rev. Anson Gleason CATTABAUGUS RESERVATION, Sept. 12, 1856.

MESSRS. EDITORS :- As there was a little notice in the EVANGELIST some time ago, respecting a new house of worship commenced here on our Senaca soil, located in a very pleasant and convenient place .-- I beg leave to add a word or two more on the same subject, as the pastor of this United Mission Church, and say, that the foundation is finished and the corner stone laid, and a public meet-

ng for that occasion was held on the 10th ult. A acavy thunder-shower in the morning doubtless prevented many from coming. And yct, a goodly num er were present, both of the white people and our Indians, and several of the neighboring clergy were among the smiling friends who came to cheer u onward, and the exercises were in the following order: 1st. The Seneca Temperance Band gave us

this nailing sound falls pleasantly on your ear, and you would love to cheer us with a nail for the Indian temple, and by faith have it driven in a sure place, inclose it in a letter to Rev. Asher Wright, N. T. Strong, Esq., or your brother in Christ,

ANSON GLEASON. All of the same post office address, via. Irving,

## Correspondence of the Evangelist. SYNOD OF IOWA.

To the Ministers, Ruling Elders and Churches in connection with the Sunod of Jones.

DEAR BRETHREN :- Will you allow one of your "It was the great error of the older Lutheran number to call your attention to the importance of theologians-but not of the Lutheran alone, but a full attendance at our next meeting of Synod. trees of one kind to grow within the enclosure of Spring church, Des Moines County, on Thursday, one can more deeply regret than I do that the two stands contiguous to the church. That church and that the Melanthonian type was excluded; that a lege, were pre-eminently blessed during the last Calixtus, an Arndt, a Spener, were so bitterly and Spring. God's spirit was poured out; God's people so violently persecuted. No one can more heartily were greatly quickened; they repented of their rejoice than I do, that in this respect a new era has backslidings, and returned to God with faith and arrived; that in a large part of Germany the Lu- prayer, and a determination to lead lives of new therans and the Reformed have come to a mutual obedience. Almost all of our students prefessed to understanding, (I assume from real conviction, and be converted to God; as well as members of the congregation. It was a most precious season of the their confessional differences as no hindrance to Lord's grace. It was only at the last meeting of Syned, that the Yellow Spring College was adopted pel, they do not stand upon the letter of symbolical half gone, the blessing of God descended upon it in forms, in order to recognize each other as brethren rich effusion. Thus did the great Head of the Church accept your pious intention, and seal it with

> Now, dear brethren, will you allow me to say, that we earnestly desire that every minister belonging to the Syned should be in his place, and that every ehurch should be represented by an elder.

1. We desire and pray, that God's spirit may be poured out upon us at that holy convocation, and that every one of us may receive a baptism of the Holy Ghost, even such a quickening as Ged's Spirit only can give. We expect a large increase to the number of our students this year, and we much need a revival of God's work ; that their seuls may be converted and sanctified; that with hearts full of faith, and the Holy Ghost, they may go forth to preach the unsearchable riches of Christ. And we need such a blessing upon our souls, that as ministers and elders we may be prepared to be blessings us to labor, and that through our instrumentality church within our bounds during the next Synodical year.

My memory goes back to the time when thirty two years ago the Synod of Kentucky, after having been greatly wronged in their educational interests, resolved to established a Synodical College at Danville. Their college had only begun when God's Spirit was poured out upon it, and a large number of the precious youth were converted to God, some of whom continue to this day as eminently success ful ministers of Jesus Christ. And when the Synod met at the College twenty-nine years ago, a most rich blessing came down upon the body itself, the congregation and the students of the College. And the revival extended to almost all of the churches of Kentucky, so that three thousand were added to the churches during the succeeding synodical year, and the feeble were made strong. My soul hath in remembrance still these years of the right hand of the Most High, and therefore have I hope. Shall we not all como with faith and prayer to this feast. expecting that we shall receive a blessing upon our own souls, and then go home full of faith and the Holy Ghest, to become blessings to our people during the ensuing year. 2. We desire a general attendance, that we may consult together, and devise such arrangements as shall promote the self development of our body, and W.: then prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Winslow. secure onr highest efficiency as a portion of the who was providentially present; then another Church of Christ. We have some very important matters to lay before you, which will be developed singing of which, we proceeded to the solemn cereat the proper time. mony of laying the memorable Corner Stone; three 3. We need a general attendance, that we may distinct knocks of the mason's trowel signified that devise such measures as shall secure the endowment the foundation was now in readiness for the timbers and permanent prosperity of our young and rising to rest thereon. It was then in a selemn manner college. onsecrated to Almighty God, the Father, Son, and It is superfluous to urge the brethren of the min-Holy Ghost. The Rev. L. Wright, of Fredonia, then istry to be in their places; their uniform fidelity in proceeded to deliver his corner stone address, which this respect is a guaranteo of what they will do. was interpreted sentence by sentence by one of our But the eldership are in many cases lamentably deeading Indian brethren, which was listened to with ficient, and therefore we would urge, in view of all lively interest by both classes of hearers. This the responsibilities of their office, that they should address was followed by a very feeling address by perform their duty in this respect. Let every church Mr. Krouse, one of our prompt and efficient brethhave an elder in the next meeting. We need their en. The whole scene was so novel to him, he had presence for the good they will do us, as ministers, een much affected by the exercises. After this and for the good which they will receive themselves; followed a vote of thanks by the Senecas to Mr. and which they will be the means of communicat-Wright, for his excellent address, and a copy of the ing to their churches. Unless, then, our olders are same was by them requested to be placed, with so sunk down that they are beneath the reach of number of their choice articles, in the lead box, for good, we hope that, with the prayer and expectagenerations to come to read. Among the articles tion of receiving a blessing upon themselves, they to be thus deposited under that corner stone (a will be present. To the churches we would say, it place left there for it) was a piece of wampum, which may greatly promoto your good to have your minhad come down from generation to generation, it isters and elders participate in the doings of the being some 200 years old, and was finally presented Syned, and therefore we would urgo you to show by its owner, the wife of Mr. Silverheels, my Interyour zeal by providing the means to defray their preter, as a very choice relic, the history of which expenses during their absence on this important might be read many years hence. One fact about asiness. And as we know that there are many its history is, that in its day it was considered of lecations where it is important that churches should great value, so valuable that it was the only thing be organized, we would say to all such, let your that could redeem and save a criminal from merited wants be made known to the Synod by a delegadeath ! A few friends from Buffalo were present to tion.

Co respondence of the Evangelist.

Spring at \$2.50 per bushel at St. Paul; oats, at the present time, 70 to 75 cents; corn, 85 cents to \$1; beef, 12 to 15 cents a pound ; potatoes \$1 to \$1.50 per bushel; flour, \$7.50 a barrel; butter, 18 to 25 cents a pound : eggs, 20 to 30 cents a dozen. Many a farmer has paid for all the land he has been able to get under cultivation by the crops of the first year. And it would seem as though these prices must continue for some time to come, for beside this

rapid inflax of settlers, there are several forts of

United States troops in the Territory, which must THE WESTERN JOURNAL OF MUSIC .- This is the be supplied with provisions from some quarter: there are numerous trappers and traders on the frontier ; there are large companies of lumbermen H. Currie; subscription price one dellar a year. It in the pineries : there are fleets of noble steamors takes quarto form, is fairly printed, and presents a on the rivers; and all must be supplied with the readable sheet. Each number contains also one or products of the earth. And besides all this, Govmore nieces of well printed music, beside articles of ernment supplies to the Indians are yearly distrib criticism and instruction in various matters pertainuted in the Territory : and various tribes North and ing to music. Se far the Journal seems to be well West of the more settled portions of the Territory sustained, and is destined, we trust, to do a good come in once or twice a year to the larger towns to work in the west toward prometing the cultivation spend the money they have received from the Govof a five musical taste. ernment and to sell their furs. A train of half

ES Rev. Morrison Huggins, formerly of Savanbreeds had been to St. Paul just before us. They na. N. Y., was installed pastor of the Presbyterian came from far away, four hundred miles farther church in Rockford, Ill., on the 10th inst., Sermon North, each with his wooden cart drawn by one ox, by Rev. A. S Breeks, of Chicago, from the text "We It was said that their trade in the Territory on this are Ambassadors for Christ." Installing Praver by trip amounted to a million of dollars.

Rev. Mr. Hawes, of Beloit. Charge to the People This condition of things makes trade also good. by Rev. I. E. Carey, of Freeport. The occasion was Merchants are thriving. Dry goods, clothing, groone of much interest, the exercises being well susceries, must find a market where such multitudes of tained, and the pastor coming with a well earned men find employment. reputation to an affectionate people, and a field o

One thing is as yet a serious drawback in this regreat promise. mote Territory. In Winter it belongs to another

By invitation of many citizens of Chicago, planet. The river navigation closes about the 20th vithout reference to any political organization, Rev. of November, and then there is no getting away to A. L. Brooks, pastor of Third Presbyterian Church, the States for about five months, except by a long repeated on Sunday evening, 14th inst., in the route of cold staging. But two years more, we Metropolitan Hall, a Sermon which he had predoubt not, will see the iron horse puffing and snortviously preached to his own people, on the Aggresing under the very nostrils of St. Paul itself. sions of the Slave Power. It was from the text, The Chicago, St. Paul and Fond du Lac Railroad is "Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a realready far on its way toward these Winter solitudes. proach to any people," and was a soul stirring, elo-Barrowing in the Winter, or being buried alive, will quent discourse, listened to by twelve or fourteen soon be no longer necessary. hundred attentive hearers. Rev. Mr. Curtis was

As evidence that farming is entered upon with interest and intelligence in Minnesota, we may present and made the opening prayer. A number of singers were also upon the platform, and led in mention that in several counties agricultural societies are already formed and in active operation. the music, the whole congregation rising and joining in a most orderly and delightful manner in the And as specimens of successful farming, take the service. The exercises throughout were characterfollowing : A farm was opened on Government land in 1851; in 1855, one hundred and thirtcen acres ized by a dignity and solemnity such as would or were enclosed and under caltivation. The products dinarily be found in any church ; but the truth wa of that farm were sold for \$3,998. Forty acres of listened to by a great many who would never have wheat yielded thirty-four bushels to the acres heard it in any church, and it is hoped it may therethirty-five acres of corn yielded forty bushels to the fore do great good. We understand that it is inacre. The wheat something above the average ; the tended to have other discourses preached in tho corn below. The wheat sold for \$1.12 the bushel; same place, and thus try to reach many that are the corn for 90 cents : and other things in proportion. touching public matters.

The soil of Minnesota is such that roads are easily opened in almost any direction, and are hard and good, with very little mud in Spring and Fall. The Intelligencer of the 16th ult., says that "much exsoil light and warm, the Spring short and quick, citement exists at the present time in the Cherovegetation comes forward rapidly when once started; the heat of Summer is intense for a few days. Board of Home Missions. The missionaries in the partly to a certain timidity and conscientiousness. but generally mild, with a clear and exhilarating employment of the Board may be yet requested to He is unwilling to publish anything, which he has atmosphere. We were also confidently assured, by withdraw from the Board, or leave their present not first thoroughly searched and mastered, aid for very many, that chills and fever are hardly known field of labor. The next National Council will no which there seems to him no urgent need. He wrote in that region, except by importation from below. doubt determine." This refers probably to the an analytical Logic, a critical edition of the three Wages for all sorts of labor are high.

ersonal acquaintance with Mr. Backus, we can here to the principle of the Union, and are its chief mmend him as an artist, enthusiastically devoted doctrinal representatives. A younger generation of gree of which is as uncertain an index of true piety to his profession, as a man of taste, cultivation and didactic divines, Martensen, Thomasius, Hoffmann, efinement, qualities necessary to the highest pro- Kahnis and Philippi went beyond this standpoint ficiency in his profession. Mr. Backus makes church into what they regard as the unconquerable tower architecture his especial study, and is now engaged of symbolical Lutheranism, although they themon some buildings which will do him credit, and to selves cannot deny altogeter the effect of all stages which we shall have occassion more particularly to of development which lie between the composition

ITEMS.

of the Formula Concordiac and Hoffmann's Schriftbeweis, and which never can be entirely undone.

He Succeeds Schleiermacher. Dr. August Detley Christian Twesten is a native

name of a small musical paper published onco a of Gluckstadt, the capital of the Duchy of Holstein. fornight, by R. G. Greene, Chicage; edited by W. a thoroughly German Province, which belongs to Denmark, in body only, not in soul. Born in 1789. and for some time professor of languages in one of the Colleges of Berlin, he was one of the earliest followers, and an intimate personal friend of Schleicr macher. After his death in 1834, he was called from the University of Kiel, where he had been professor since 1814, to succeed him in the chair of Systematic Divinity. He is also Oberconsistorial and member of the Oberkirchenrath, where he displays considerable administrative capacities.

Coming after the greatest theological genius of modern times, his position was a very difficult one, as in the more recent case of Lehnerdt, who succeeded Neander as Professor of Church History. If and eventually even the body itself. It is moreover he failed to satisfy the expectations of the theological public at large, before which he very rarely appears in the shape of books, he has proved a faithful Calvin's supralapsarianism, but fully as much a life and conscientious teacher, in his immediato field of of freedom in God, according to the Augustinian labor. If he falls behind his predecessor in natural endowments and commanding influence, he certainly liturgies beautifully expressed it, "Thy service, O has greatly the advautage of him in soundness and orthedoxy of views.

Dr. Twesten is a gentleman of courteous manners, indly dispesition, fine social qualities. Although a close student, he mixes freely with the world in his leisure honrs. He resembles in this respect Schleiermacher, and has none of the awkward eccentricities and impracticable habits of Neander. Every Thursday evening and on special occasions he

gathers a large class of the very best literary society This appears more fully in the second volume of of Berlin around his hospitable board in the Comhis Degmatics, which succeeded the first after an mandanten Strasse on the Donhofs-Platz. Igrateinterval of eleven years. Here he falls back upon fully remember many an instructive and delightful the Lutheran scholasticism of the seventeenth cen hour I spent there in conversation with some of the tury, whose principal champions were Gerhard most learned men and most accomplished ladies of Hutter, Caloo, Quenstedt, and Baier. But he sur Europe. He does not confine himself to his prorounds its skeleton of acute logical definitions and fession at all; ministers, philosophers, historians, distinctions with the flesh and blood of modern cul naturalists, philololigists, antiquarians, travelers, thre and taste, and inspires into it a new life. In general scholars, and artists are equally welcome on the place of Schleiermacher's Pantheistic tendency. his Sabellian view of the Trinity, his skepticism hese social gatherings. There are few men, who have more extensive, and at the same time a more concerning the existence of good and bad angels, his solid and accurate information than Twesten. He denial of the devil, we have here the Orthodox cenverses well on almost any topic. He does not views on these subjects, clearly stated and ably despeak English himself, but takes much interest in fended. The same improvements, and such they not reached in our churches with the truth of God, English affairs, and when I saw him last his daughcertainly are in a material point of view. may be

time, to the Prussian Correspondent of the London CHEROKEE MISSIONARIES .- The Van Buren (Ark.) Times.

His Writings As a writer, he is one of the least prolific of all

kee Nation, in regard to the abolition views of the the more eminent German divines. This is owing

American Board, if it has any meaning at all. ccumenical creeds and the unaltered Augsburg

sciousness of the heart, the d by Br. Wright, who has been so many years a faithful laborer among this people, and that portion of Scripture interpreted, which was followed by an as the amount of knowledge of divine things, or a original Hymn, sung by the cheir, composed by Br. correct moral deportment.

The View Modified by Twesten. T. D. Morell, who thinks that " no man has ever pursued with greater penetration of mind and earnest-Hymn, composed by the same good bro., after the ness of spirit the pathway of a divine philosophy," has recently endeavored in his Philosophy of Religion, to naturalize his conception of religiou.\* But in doing so, he has made a serieus mistake by translating Schleiermacher's Schlechthiniges Alkangigkeits Gefuhl, "the absolute feeling of dependence, instead of the feeling of absolute dependence,"† thus misplacing the absoluto and connecting it with a thing, which is always relative and conditioned.

We hold that religion in the subjective sense, es pecially under its most complete, i.e., the Christian form lies back of the three psychological faculties, thought, volition, and feeling, in the deepest center of man's personality, and is as comprehensive as life itself. It is the higher, spiritual life of man, the life of Christ in us, the union and communion of the

whole man with all bis powers and faculties with God, the fountain of life and peace, and tends to interpenetrate and to glorify equally all the parts and powers of the natural man, head, heart, and will, net only a life of dependence upon God, as Schleier macher has it, who shows here his connection with maxime, Deo servire veralibertas est, or as some ancient God, is perfect freedom.

But Twesten, while agreeing in the main with Schleiermacher's feeling-theory, lays more stress than his master on the element of knowledge, es aid us in the services, and just as dinner was an pecially correct and sound knowledge of religon, or nounced. I observed that the orator had not only agreement with the faith of the Church as expressed taken considerable pains to come and deliver the in her doctrinal standards, and this is the point address gratis, but in addition wished me to cenwhich connects him with the older Protestant thesider him good for a five dollar nail for the temple ology.

of God now just commenced, to which Dr. Chester, of Buffalo, responded he was as good for a tenpenny nail, and two others of his church being present, pledged the same each, and then went to their dinner with a good relish.

Our building is to be 70 feet by 45, and a good spire on the end facing the road, and we hope to hear the rich and mellow tone of the Sabbath bell

sounding over our Reservation from it. O that some purse or purses had just that amount which was wanting to strike np just such a benevolent ring in against their wives. To offer personal violence to the ears of our Senecas! Would to God this poor a woman is an offence against society for which non pen could pleasantly hit that purse or purses so as to make our tears of gratitude fall, and canse us to another. This is not their mode of expressing resing with sweeter strains. Our dear people are now sentment. They may utter words more cutting getting quite in earnest, and are struggling hard to than sharp knives; they may do things more stuntant the blowsof go forward in the great undertaking, and they really need help from abroad, and I am confident, if the pokers or hammers; they may kill their wives by ever be published. The fact is that the peculiar many kind readers of your paper could only see our whatever shape it may assume-and society will for heresies of Schleiermacher have been long thrown circumstances, and realize how much good such as- give them. "The law, too, has nothing to say to aside by his ablest disciples, and there is no doubt sistance would render us, and see the march of them. They are not guilty of what is recognized as that he would do the same, could be lead his life Christianity and civilization among us, it would an assault, because they only assail the affectionsdraw forth their sympathy and benevolence towards the "brutal wretches" who inflict on women blows, The predominence of the Lutheran element is us, as we frankly extend our open hand, and beckon very natural in Twesten. For in Holstein, his nathem to send us what now seems to be the standtive province, Lutherarism enters without a rival ing motto, " A nail for the temple." Yes, dear,

Dear brethren of the ministry, is it too much to ask you to present these subjects to your peeple previous to the meeting of Synod, and secure their earnest prayers for us, as well as the other objects contemplated. With much affection,

Your brother. SAM'L H. SNEED.

#### UNHAPPY HOMES

The North British Review in a strikingly eloquent article, lets us into the secret of many an unhappy home. Let each husband and wife hold the mirror to their consciousness:

In all classes of society there are bad husbands But in the upper classes men rarely lift their hands thing can atone. Men of education and refineme ning in their effects on the victim than the blowsof They speak with horror of only lacerate the heart. less painful at the time, and less abiding in their ef-But is their treatment of women any better feets. than that of these ruffians ? Have they any higher kind editors; O, yes, ye beloved hearers, favored disciple of Low Y would set more a fair face with blood : but would set disciples of Jesus; You friends of the red man, a tender heart bleeding until it can bleed no more

XUM

\*The Philosophy of Religon (Am. ed. p. 89.)

See Schleiermacher's exacter definition and his whole lanation in Der Christliche Glaube, vol. I. section 4, (p. 15)

over again in our own age.

ter was engaged, and is married I suppose by this expected from the remaining volumes, should they

# THE EVANGELIST, SEPT 25, 1856.

Some years since in preparing a piece of ground

Hoed crops need not suffer so severely from

Thorough Tillage.

shaded too much, and are consequently feeble

and fragile, while at the same time they have but

scanty supplies of nutriment, as their neighbors,

They would not mar the beanty of God's handicourts, where women with dishevelled hair and disfigured faces give painful evidence against their hnsbands, but in the best streets of the city after nightfall where the unspeaking and unspeakable evidence

And it cannot, we also all also be that it is the con-there are often provocations arising from the con-duct of the woman herself. Without accepting, in all its significance, the comprehensive excuse that for the Church of the future of Switzerland, if the acknowledge that they are not always very judicious and concilatory in their manner of meeti ng the dissatisfaction of their husbands. Husband and wife bigne, and the venerable Dr. Malan, both constant too often meet, poor creatures ! in a state of common aggravation The man brings his aggravations home with him from his work ; the woman has been nursing them at home. They meet in an ill-humor, natural if not excusable; and, of course, there is a speedy collison.

For the Evaugelist.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS.

Among the many important movements of the age, none has made more rapid or successful progress than the Young Men's Christian Associations. It is but scarce ten years since the first association of this character (that at London) was organized. Now some hundreds are in active operation, spreading their influences throughout the world, and bearing rich fruits to the honor and glory of our common Master.

From the fourth annual Report of the New-York Association, recently issued, it appears that there is every inducement for the earnest prosecution of the work so faithfully carried on during the past four or five years. The report of Prof. Crosby, the Presidentof the Association, abound in stirring appeals to the community, to provide a liberal support for an organization calculated to accomplish so much good these timely and righteous appeals may not be ineffectnal.

In 1854-5 Mr. R. C. McCormick, Jr., well known as a devoted friend of the Association from its start, made an excursion to Europe, during which he visited a large number of the Associations there established. His report now published in connection with that of the N.Y. Association, gives many deeply interesting facts concerning the general character and promise of the work in which our trans-Atlantic brethren are so happily enlisted. A few items from this able and suggestive paper, will undoubtedly be read with pleasure.

#### London.

Referring to the London Association Mr. McCormick speaks as follows: The London Association has ever been favored

with a large circle of highly influential friends, from a conviction of the inestimable importance of its scope and promise, and as such, constant and true, and friendly in purse as well as heart, thus freeing it from the pecuniary embarrassments which are so often the source of much anxiety and annoyance in the States, and lamentably detrimental to spiritual expansion and energy. The members of the commercial community there, appear to appreciate prop-erly the vast benefits to accrue to young men, and thence to the vital interests of all business, from the influence of such associations, and are therefore comparatively prompt to their support. Would that onr American merchants and tradesman were less dull to the comprehension of the matter in its true light!

At the present writing, the London Association At the present winning, and the present winning and the present winning and the present and th of the parent Association, and are entirely subject to its control. They are known respectively as the West, Islington, Southwark, Bloomsbury, Paddington, East, and Chelsea-though all within the limits of the metropolis-in contradistinction to the city (proper) of London, an exceedingly limited quarter. I enjoyed frequent meetings with these branches, particularly the "East," and "Blooms-bury." A beautiful building erected for the purposes of the latter was completed just previous to my leaving London. It was consecrated with serdeeply interesting; and an extremely pleasant

heard. The Association at Geneva, the foremost in the moisture of the soil is readily observable by the stalks in the way of the scythe and the rake sun. A soft and agreeable dimness pervaded the work; but they would not mar the branch grity of a virgin work; but they would see the worst type of man's cru-soul. If we would see the worst type of man's cru-elty to woman, we must not go into the police it since commencing this article. Taking up the ceive your reports, and reciprocated with copies of hoe as an interlude to the pen, we found in spots the publications of the Union, including a volume of where the plow had but just skimmed the surbeautiful hymns, collated expressly for use at their meetings; which I was requested to convey to you, face, that the soil was baked and dry at least six as a special souvenir of their fraternal love. Like And it cannot, we are afraid, be concealed that inches deep (as far as we dug among the stones,) while not three feet distant where well plowed, words of a late London report, "There is great hope | at two inches deep it was moist and fresh. Passing through the corn-field we found the hills near woman are aggravating," we are constrained to Lord continues to multiply organizations animated by the same life and spirit as characterizes the be-loved brethren of Geneva." By Prof Merle d'Au-burned up by the heat, while those on the open stone-heaps or stumps were wilted, and almost and well plowed space around were fresh and vigriends of the Association, I was pointed to many orous. The fineness of the soil also has considerpleasing indications of the onward march of the true religion, among the young men of Southern Europe. able influence; anything like lumps, however

The morning light is breaking on every side. Touching the number of Associations existing throughout Europe, we extract the following:

Taking the London Report of the present year, as tilth from the more frequent passage of the plow, the best authority attainable, the number of the Associations now in active operation in Great Britain

Sec. and Ireland is fifty-five.counting the London branches as distinct organizations. In Anstralia, the same Report enumerates three of the Associations in effifor the crop, a portion of it was thoroughly subcient existence. One of these was instituted by a soiled so that the whole soil was stirred to the late president of the Glasgow Association. In Hol depth of eighteen inches, and made fine and melland and Belgium there are already several Associalow. The remainder had only the usual preparations. The day is not far distant, I firmly believe, when

tion-and to this day a slight drouth affects the in each city, town, and large village, in England, Scotland, and Ireland, a well sustained Association shallow part, while one long continued and severe may be found. is searcely felt by the crops where it was deeply

At Leeds, Hull, Newcastlo, Perth, Stirling, Abertilled. In a greater or less degree, this is found deen, and Inverness, also Kirwall in the Orkneys, and Lerwick in the Shetland Islands, I distributed to be the case on all soils, and proves conclusivecopies of your Second Annual Report, and perceived many evidences of a desire, on the part of the young ly that subsoiling is not for one year-that its effects will continue for many years. It has been men, to enter upon the good work suggested in its pages, and so well advanced by the London Associfound, we would remark, that plowing ten inches ation. Upon the Continent. at Genca, Florence, and Rome, the Associations were thought much of in depth, or even eight, upon a porous subsoil, organization calculated to accomplish so much good by the few Protestants with whom I had the op-among our young men; and we sincerely hope that portunity of conversing; but the possibility of their fects of drouth. would act very beneficially in preventing the efexistence under the Papal espionage, was a matter

f serious donbt. At Malta several English ministers were greatly dry weather as spring grains and grass must do. interested in your Reports, and anxious to bring The soil must be kept clean and mellow by frethem to the notice of the young men of the I-land. At Beyrout, a small band of youthful believers quent cultivation, which all farmers and gardenhave taken the name of Christian Association, and are said to be doing a good work. I was unable to true that the evaporation of moisture is the greatscertain further particulars.

est from a light soil, but it is also true that it re-Mr. McCormick proceeds to offer many valuable uggestions bearing upon the practical working of ceives moisture more readily and largely from all the New-York Associations, but which are applica- the sources which supply it. There is little or ble to all in the land. The report should be care- no dew upon the beaten path, while the grass at fully read by all interested in the welfaro of young its side drips with wet. The fresh turned earth men. To such we commend it most heartily.

It is indeed matter for congratulation that an instrumentality so blessed of heaven as the Young Men's Christian Association is extending its in-

fluences over the whole earth, or as the report has it : There is something inspiring in the thought that when covered with growing plants.

young and vigorous hands and hearts, the world over, are thus ardently joining, in an age pre-emin-ently skeptical and vicious, te sustain and extend tho pure and exating faith of the Gospel. How for growing profitable crops, whatever be the "Tell me what are the prevailing sentiments of your young men." said the sagacious Burke, " and I Yorker. will tell you what is to be the character of the next generation." And beyond this terrestrial sphere, how inexpressibly glorious the portion of all who, faithful to the end," es-ay to an eternal proving " union with the perfect and joyous Christian Associion triumphantly assembled within the pearly gates of the Celestial City !

The citizens of New-York should see to it that the Christian young men are generously upheld in their praiseworthy efforts to do good.

J. R. G.

The Farmer's Department.

The Farmer a Man of Taste. The farmer of to-day should be not only a

# every farmer. We have had occasion to notice in hay harvest.

gust. The leaves of the turnips have been sup- form up the stairs.

young grass plants at their first start. To those ever turnips grow, a spot bare of the grass must small, will not retain moisture like that well-pulverized and deep. This may be frequently noticed on head-lands where the soil is always in finer

cost of gathering them. If the harvesting of the noon. turnips should leave the ground uneven, it may

be made smooth by the use of a roller at a suitable time in the spring. In one part of Massachusetts this latter practice seems not uncommon. When the farmers wish to seed down a field. they plant an early kind of potatoe, dig them in August, and then sow with grass and turnip seeds. In this way they get a crop of potatocs and turnips in the same season, and a good crop of grass

uring the succeeding year. To determine certainly and authoritatively how ar any of these more lately-introduced and com-

paratively rare modes of sceding are improvenents upon the more common practice, and which of them is upon the whole preferable, will require that comparative trials should be made in a variety of circumstances, and on a variety of soils. We think the practice of seeding in July and

August, or even in September, either with or without turnips, is likely to be found much less ers know is very beneficial in this respect. It is liable to failures than seeding with oats or barley in the spring. Sowing grass seeds alone, and in large quantity, will probably do best.-Observer.

### Utility of Ground Moles.

Mr. George Wilkins, in the Agricultural receives a much larger snpply than that upon Journal of the Royal Agricultural Society affirms which a hard crust has formed-it penetrates that in one year, and every year, full 60,000 farther, and hence passes off more slowly. Of light bushels of seed wheat, equal at this time to nearly \$150,000 worth, are destroyed by wireworms. If showers this is also true. Hence the more mel-60,000 bushels of seed are destroyed, full 720,low the soil the less it suffers from lack of rain 000 bushels of crop are prevented, equal in value, at this time, to upwards of \$1,500,000 a year! If farmers, insted of killing moles, partridges, and Deep and thorough tillage is the best preventive pheasants, would protect them, 720,000 more ushels of wheat would go every year into the English markets; but the creature designed by a character of the soil or weather .- Rural Newkind Providence to perform the chief part of this immense good is the mole. Some years since I had two fields, one of which was full of wire-worms, and the other was infested with them to the extent of more than one third part of it. My The most successful farmer I have ever met, erops failed for the first two or three years the in any country, was a man whose entire home. land was in my possession, but every year afterstead consisted of but fourteen acres. Like the

Roman, Cressian, he managed to admirable adcause was this: I bought all the live moles I could obtain first at 3s. a dozen, then at 2s., and vantage everything within the amplitude of his turned them down in my fields, and one year in profession, and derived, from this limited scene which I had 8 quarters of barley on an acre and of operation, a living far superior in point of nearly 7 quarters of wheat, the moles were at ings. comfort and respectability, to that obtained by work all the summer, and in such number that, his more laborious neighbors, from farms, or free- as I walked among the growing erops, the ground holds, rather, of duadruple the extent. We may under my feet was like a honey-comb; but that

was the last year I had a mole on my land; their form something like a correct conception of the work being done, their food-the former pests to actual capabilities of the soil, under proper man-

large old-fashioned room, and a faint ruby tinge Another method has been to sow the grasses glowed through the heavy crimson curtains. alone on a well-tilled and well manured soil, in Seated in an easy chair, I was reading sleepily, August or September. This, so far as reported, and the words were just blending into that strange has been generally successful. Quite recently a prismatic confusion which precedes unconscious practice has been introduced of sowing turnip ness, when I heard a light step trip by, and almost seed along with the grass seed in July or Au- without thought, I found myself following a little

posed to be particularly useful in shading the In my boudoir stood Mattie, looking at, nay, handling, a small diamond brooch which I had who hear of this plan for the first time, it will often observed her gaze at with childish admirareadily occur as an objection to the practice of tion. Evidently some struggle was going on in adding turnip seed to the grass seeds, that wher- her hitherto innocent mind. She placed it down -lifted it again, held it at arm's length-and

be left. Those who have tried the plan, howev. finally-O, how my heart sank, cast a hurried er, assert that it is not so in reality. The grass glance about her, concealed the brooch in her is said to do as well or better than when alone, bosom, and then guiltily took up her simple while a crop of turnips is obtained at the mere sewing-she had always sat there to sew after

> At first I felt like confronting her, for my temper is quick-but better thoughts prevailed. or Gardening. I returned to the sitting room, and in a little time sent for Mattie.

She came in slowly-her ingenuousness wa gone! The vivacious sparkle of her eye had faded, and, without intending it, she assumed a side-long position.

"I am lonely, Mattie, bring your sewing here; sit on this little stool and keep me company. You were singing a sweet hymn when I came down this morning, Mattie; who learned you to sing ?"

"Yes, I remember your mother; she was sweet woman-a good Christian, and is now an angel. I don't believe she would willingly have done a wrong deed, do you, Mattie ?" "No, ma'am," murmured the child, and her

cheeks crimsoned painfully. "I remember "-I went on, as if to myself-'how very beautiful she looked as she laid wasting away, and how quiet and happy she felt when

she came to die. Ah! Mattie, you and I may have just as sweet a dying pillow if we never do Gazette, gives the following statement: 'The anything wrong-if we only try to obey God's command ments."

I saw the flush deepening, the lips beginning to quiver. The little fingers shook violently as they passed the tremulous needle through; the a late Surgeon in the Ottoman service. little bosom heaved; I had touched the right chord.

"Mattie, I love to hear you sing-sing me that sweet hymn, beginning,

'Alas 1 and did my Favior bleed." The poor conscience stricken little creature obeyed my request with a faltering voice, She conquered the first verse, but when she began on the second.

> " Was it for crimes that I "her voice failed, her frame quivered all over, and

wards they improved, and at length rapidly. The she burst into a passion of grief, burying her face, in my lap.

Tears were running in swift streams down my own cheeks, as the heavy sobs told her suffer-

emotion, " what have you been doing, my child, to make you weep thus ?"

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A NCIENT HARMONY REVIVED, being a selectic Choice Music, taken from old and approved Authors

She dashed the guilt out of her bosom with the thoroughly educated man, and possessed of sound agement, by witnessing the operations of our gar. my crops—being an consumed, the little innocent broken, and throwing it whilly from her, sobbed, workmen, who had performed for me a service "I took it—I stole it—I meant to sell it accomplishments, but he should be pre-eminently deners. What is done or accomplished on a beyond the powers of all the men in my parish, mi-

nland and Foreign Places

The Ebangelist:

A Religious and Family Newspaper of the Largest

Class, Published weekly at No. 5 Beekman street, NEW-YORK.

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The following Clergymen of this City and vicinity are Asciate Editors:

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Weekly News. It will be the aim of the Editors, by a large survey of the News of the Week, keeping a full and faithful record of eurrent events, to render the EVANGELIST & complete FAMILY NEWSPAPER

A Commercial and Monetary Article, prepared by a compe-tent hand, will give a review of the Markets, up to the hour of going to press. The Farmer's Column will be supplied with matter of in-

terest to our country readers-and to all devoted to Agricultur

Religious Intelligence

The EVANGELIST has always given great prominence to re-ports of Revivals, and to News of the Religious World. It will record fully the movements of different Christian denomina-tious. Its numerous correspondents, in different parts of this country, and in the missionary field, supply a great variety of Religious Intelligence, which will be of deep interest to all who iove the kingdom of Christ.

Religions Reading. While the whole tone and spirit of the paper are designed to be religions, a prominent place is given to articles treating di-rectly of the most solemn truths and practical duties of Reli-gion. Such writers as Rev. Dr. Humphrey, Prof. Shephard, of Bangor, and Prof. Sanborn, of Dartmouth, and many others well known in the churches, firmish matter of this kind of the most valuable character. Interspersed with these are sketches "My mother, ma'am," came in a low faint of religious biography-lives of plous men-and whatever may

tend to promote personal holiness and active benevolence. Nor will the Children of the Household or of the Church be forgotten. A portion of the paper will always be filed with original or well selected articles for the Sabbath School and the Bible Class; while by frequent inculcation of the duties of religious education and family worship, it will seek to draw closer the bouds which unite parents and children, and to promote all over our land Household Piety, as the best preparation for the duties of the Church and Society, and for the Kingdom of

#### Western Departments

An Editor is maintained at Chicago, who will furnish weekly reports of Churches and Ecclesisatical Meetings of Colleges and Seminaries, and whatever relates to the interests of Education and Religion in that vast portion of our contry. One of the pastors of Clevoland will supply the same local

telligonce respecting the churches of Ohio, and especially of the Western Reserve.

### Foreign Correspondence

It has Correspondents in England and Ireland, and on the Continent. Several German scholars furnish a weekly re of the literature and religious publications of Germany. It is now engaged in publishing a series of Letters on Turkey, by Terms.

Terms. Although the size of the paper has been greatly enlarged, the price remains as before: Two Dollars to Subscribers who re-ceive it by mail, and who pay in advance; Two Dollars and Fifty Cents, if not paid within Three Months; and Three Dol-lars after the expiration of the year.

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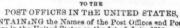
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Will be published Sept. 25th. "Mattie," I said, as well as I was able for A POST OFFICE DIRECTORY;

OR BUSINESS MAN'S GUIDE



ent fron feature was that of delegates Switzerland, Australia, and America; Sir Samnel Morton Peto, Bart., another eminent friend of evangelical effort, and long warmly attached to the Asciation, presided, supported by a large representation of elergymen and ministers, all evincing the of a perfect Master. In matters of taste, order warmest desire for the continued success of the institution.

The branches are generally provided with a comfortable suit of rooms in some quiet but accessible street, and are superintended by secretaries appoint-ed by the parent Association, and local committees. Devotional meetings are held on one or two evenings during the week ; a morning prayer meeting of the Sabbath, and in the afternoon a Bible class, led by the secretary. Informal lectures, essays, ad-dresses, etc, either by the secretaries, elergymen, or ministers of the neighborhood, visiting friends or members, are delivered gratuitously on one evening of every alternate week during the year, as a general rule.

A chief feature of the practical work of the London Association is its Sabbath afternoon Bible classes, ten in number, by which incalculable good ha already been accomplished. At the rooms in Aldersgate street, the principal leader, Mr. Tarlton. has a class often embracing several hundred attend ants; and a more interesting body of young men have never met. The Tenth Annual Report gives several highly gratifying instances of the happy re sults of the plain but earnest instruction imparted in these classes; and I would refer you to them as encouragingly illustrative of the sure success of faithful labor for Christ.

Paris. Of the movement in Paris, that center of temptation to the young, we read the annexed gratifying particulars :

The Association at Paris is one of peculiar interest, both from the characteristics of the brilliant metropolis in which its interests are now so vigorously attending its organization and progress. The development of sufficient numerical strength to ineite the evangelical young men of the French capital to attempt the establishment of a union apart from the or out.-Betts' Agricultural Address. Church, was not realized until a few years since ; and the strictures of the municipal and general governments were such as to render it dangerous to

It was therefore not without "fear and tremb-ling" on account of the temporal hostilities to which they were subject, that on the 19th of March, 1852, twelve young men met in the Wesleyan Chapel, on Rne Royal, and nnited their names for the formation of an association or "Union Chretienne." They were much aided in their procedure by Mr. Geo. Williams, of the London Association. About twenty-five members are now attached to the Union ; there have been some seventy from the commence ment, but numerous departures from the city have reduced that number. The attendance at the meetings is about twenty. On two occasions I was present, in company with the beloved President, Rev J. P. Cook, whom I also met in London. The propects of the Union grow brighter with every day It now enjoys the co-operation of forty similar bands, located throughout France, in Lyons, Marseilles, Caen, Bordeaux, and other of the chief cities and towns. The membership is nsually small, but the spirit is strong and full of life. They are all bound in a general union somewhat like the Ameiration, and succeed in surmounting the can Confee sectarian differences pervading French as well as English and American Protestantism. For obvious reasons these Unions cannot be expected to attain the prominence of onr Associations; but there can question of their beneficial results wherever be no faithfully upheld, and France will soon realize the glory of their spiritual power. This is indeed hopeful.

Switzerland.

Of Switzerland the intelligence is also exceedingly pleasant:

Some twenty-five Associations, numbering in all about seven hundred members, compose the Swiss Union, of the faith and zeal of which you have often

fort, be accomplished on a large one; for gardenture's Temple, and is everywhere surrounded by the beautiful creations of Art Supreme. Here ing, which is so profitable, is nothing but farming he may take lessons from the choicest pencilings in miniature.-Germantown Telegraph.

Improving Grass Lands and Grass Crops. and neatness, the American farmer need be second to none; and these qualifications should be all inquiries, suggestions, and experiments relatmanifested in all his operations. When I see a ing to improvements of our grass lands, matters farm laid out without regard to order or system, of considerable importance and well deserving of the fields taking shape as the convenience of the attention. Among these considerations is the moment might dictate, I conclude that the owner fact that the grass crop of the United States is has never studied taste or economy. When I see one that occupies more acres than any oththe fences of a farm overgrown with bushes, er, and that it is one of the most valuable of the briars, weeds, etc., it is quite clear to me that the crops of the whole country, while in some of the man who "stays" there has very little taste, so States its money value is greater than that of any far as his business is concerned. When in pasother crop whatever. sing the domain of a large farmer, I find his spa-The methods commonly followed in seeding cious dwelling and his extensive barns and stables grass lands fail of full success so frequently as to side by side-door-yard and barn-yard in close be productive of considerable loss in time, in lajuxtaposition-the latter odoriferous of its fertilbor, and in amount of annual produce. Here. izing contents-I at once see that with all his acquisitions, the proprietor has neglected to store ertainly, there is room for some improvement. The method most generally employed consists his mind with a little humanizing taste-a few ideas and principles of order and propriety- in sowing the grass seed with a crop of oats or of

which would have put his barns and stables, with barley in the spring. In this way failures are all their unpleasant accompaniments, back, in not uncommon, either entire or partial. Nor are rear of the dwelling, where they belong, giving such failures surprising or hard to be accounted the latter prominence and character, showing that for. The more rapidly growing grain crop uses the farmer and his household believe themselves up the most easily assimilated nutriment in the superior to the beasts of the stall, and are unwil- soil, leaving to the more feeble plants but a scanling to live virtually in their midst. When I see ty supply, while at the same time the more ad at work, and from the remarkable circumstances a door-yard overgrown with wild grass and weeds, vanced crop deprives the less advanced one of the fence shabby, no flowers or trees about, I the healthy stimulus of sunshine and a free circuknow at once that there is no taste there, in doors lation of air. The grass plants, in a word, are

#### Deep Tillage vs. Drouth.

One of the most effectual preventives of the the grain plants, take to themselves the lion's effects of dry weather upon the crops, is a fresh share of the spoil. When the grain crop is harand mellow state of the soil in which they are vested, and these sickly and blanched plants are prowing. To attain this perfectly, there is but exposed to the scorching sun, they are often overone way-frequent stirring and cultivation-but powered and destroyed. There are probably not it can be greatly promoted by a proper prepara- as many failures of this kind with barley as with tion of the ground before the crop is sown or oats, as the former does not send off so many offplanted upon it. If land is deeply plowed and shoots as the latter; still there is considerable thoroughly pulverized, and at the same time pre- risk of failure, to a greater or less extent, with pared, either by the nature of the subsoil or un either of these grain crops. And when a failure der draining, for the ready passing off of all sur- does oceur, of course there is loss and disappointplus water, it will remain for a long time in a ment. Here, then, an improvement is called for, moist and mellow state. But shallow plowed and some few attempts have been made to answer land, or that with a retentive subsoil at a short the call.

distance below the surface, is always found to To avoid the failures so common when grass become comparatively sterile under the influence seed is sown with spring grain, some have sowed of dry weather. A heavy rain falls, completely it among corn, at the last hoeing in the latter saturating the mellow portion of the surface soil, part of July, or in August. After hoeing and making it too wet for the favorable growth of stirring the soil, which is left flat or without beplants at first, but the surplus water having no out- ing hilled up, the grass seed is sown and raked let through underdrains or a porous subsoil, it in. The plants have, in this case, a good chance must pass away by evaporation, and the surface for an early start and thrifty growth. The ground becomes baked and hard under the process. is generally rich or well manured, also mellow Whereas, had the soil been deep and mellow, a and moist, and the corn shades the young plants larger portion of moisture would have been re- only enough to protect them from injurious God that I too could sing, in the language of tained: the surplus would have readily passed scorehing. Though this method has some advan-

off and the earth have been left in the condition tages, it has also some disadvantages, such as the trouble of sowing and raking seed among the most favorable to rapid vegetation. The effects of deep and shallow tillage upon rows of corn, and that of leaving the lower end of

a man of fine taste. He is an in-dweller of Nu- small scale, may certainly, with due care and ef- grated to my neighbors to perform for them the itself. same kind of benefit they had for me; but of course, death met them at every move, and soon I took the struggling child to my heart; I laid

the whole colony was destroyed. I will add that my hand upon her burning temples, and let her now I will allow all farmers in this country to hide the wet, shame covered face in my bosom. turn upon the glebe I myself occupy, all the God knows I felt fully at that moment somemoles from their farms they can bring, being conthing of the divine name of forgiveness, and the vinced they would do me no injury; but, if I hap-There are several considerations which make pen to have a wire-worm they would be destroycompassionate pity for sin, yet love for the sinner, which, methinks in their perfection, proved ng him to do me good.'

Accounts like the one just given from an Eng-Christ's divinity. In my mind's eye, I saw a lish journal are throwing a new light on the use- long and sorrowful procession of unfortunates, fulness of animals formerly supposed to be of no headed by Mary Magdalen, forgiven and sanctivalue, but looked on as pests to be dreaded by fied by the precious intercession and hely beneevery farmer Many devices have been resorted diction of the Savior of sinners-and my prayer to for the destruction of moles. Shall we continue | was, "Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive to kill them? Many sections of this country are those who trospass against us !"

infested with them and the wire-worm is not en-Mattie is sitting by me at this moment. She is tirely a stranger among us. saved .- Olive Branch.

# The Children at Home.

THE MISSIONARY SHIP. A VISION. I see a bright and beauteous thing, Whatever it may be:

It seems a bird with snowy wing, Skimming along the sea. It sheds a radiance all around:

Old ocean sweetly smiles; The waves leap with joytul bound, And hail the distant Isles The winds are wafting it along.

It moves right on its way; It hath a message-hath a song; It will not, cannot stay.

Ten thousand little cherubs play Above it and about, And in their own sweet chernh way Utter a cneerful shout

> This blessed little ship they love; It is the " MORNING STAR." Freighted with tidings from above, And cometh from afar.

Embosomed in the sea; It carries love, it carries light-Salvation great and free.

Came with their little stores. And built this ship, with right good cheer, To bless those distant shores.

Kiud chiidren, what say you Ten thousand tongues, and faces bright. Reply, " WE'LL MAKE IT TRUE,"

## LITTLE MATTIE.

"When I san read my title clear, 'To mansions in the skies,"

sang a sweet childish voice. I looked within. The little maid of my adoption was busy with the brush and the dust pan-her curly pate bobbing up and down as she went the rounds of her daily task.

 <sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup><sup>1182-21</sup> olden time; and I had boasted to my friends of my treasure, till they had almost envied me the possession of the honest little serving maid; and I went up stairs to my toilet, and thanked

tizens generally. Containi A COMPREHENSIVE CODIFICATION EXISTING POSTAL LAWS.

Compiled from official sources, by D. D. T. LEECH.

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# Beloved youth, and children dear,

Is this a vision of the night

# THE EVANGELIST, SEPT. 25, 1856.

# The Ebangelist.

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## Correspondence. Our

Correspondence of the Evangelist. KANSAS AFFAIRS.

[The writer of the following letter is a gentleman of high sooial standing and religions character, whose opportunities and intelligence entitle his spinions to much weight. His testimony we can youch for as perfectly reliable. The exceeding import ance of the pending struggle has induced him to propose to write statedy from St. Louis, for the present. We shall expect in his letters a clear and reliable history of affhirs from the very seat of var -Eps 1 Se. Louis, Sept. 13, 1856.

St. Louis is now in a singular situation in respect affairs in Kansis. Possessing the deepest interest in such a decision and intensity on the great question has been almost entirely silent respecting the strange Republic. Ministers and laymen are agreed in this, state of things that exists there. She has never so that the "peenliar institution " must be kept withan idea of her real sentiments. It is true that a short time since an attempt was made to get up a meeting of the eitizens here, for the purpose of expressing sympathy for the Border Ruffians, but the whole affair, so far at least as it claimed to represent the state of feeling in the city, was a miserable failure. There was indeed, a large meeting held, and a long string of resolutions were said to be passed, but it is assorted that the Noes were equal to the Ayes when the chairman put the question, and that have entered into a meeting of an entirely different movements. Indeed, nothing is so much needed here at the present time, as a resolute, earnest, capable man who will stand forth for freedom. Such a man would be hailed with joy by multitudes.

It is the writer's opinion, that a political party will be formed here at no very distant day, whose rellying point will be the question of freedom in Misseuri as well as Kansas. The election of Mr. Blair to Congress is an event worthy of note, and it. Its past course they generally approve, and they written right in this important particular. that will be but the beginning of a series. A few have little fault to find with it. As to the interdays since there was an election held in the Fourth change of Delegates, one General Association-that Warc of this city, to snpply the place left vacant by of Rhode Island-has voted by a very small majorithe death of one of the aldermen , and the Republican a most bitter pro-slavery paper, called attention to sachnsetts and Now-Hampshire-have referred the it, on the day of election, on this wise, "For the question to the several District Associations. In first time a candidate is presented who is an avowed one other State, Connecticut, the question, so far Black Republican; he is for Fremont, \* \* \* Possibly as it concerns your body, seems to be left, open and in the 1,400 votes of this Ward, there may be a dependent upon the interpretation of the New majority of Black Republicans, but we want to see it manifest. This can be done by their voting for Mr. Valle." In addition to this, that paper proceeds to praise the opposite candidate, and urgo all

May all your readers pray for Missouri as well as struck with their great value, and adaptation to the wauts of the present generation of young men. The ten volumes are sold for the strangely low price of Penn. MISSOURIAN. fifteen dollars. They are published by Whittemore, Niles & Hall. Correspondence of the Evangelist.

LETTER FROM BOSTON. Messrs. Little & Brown are just issuing three new BOSTON, Sept. 20, 1856. volumes of their British Essayists, containing the EDITORS OF THE EVANGELIST .- As your corres celebrated papers of the "Advertiser." They also pondent from this metropolis, you have requested have now ready a very valuable volume of "Lecme to keep you informed of the general aspect and tures on the Constitutional Jurisprudence of the United States," by William A. Duer, LL.D., late drift of things not only in the city, but through New-England. My commission has special refer- President of Columbia College, New-York. These ence to matters religious and ecclesiastical, but Lectures were the course formerly delivered annuleaves me free to touch upon literary and political ally in that institution They are now published under the careful revision of the author. The aptopics, and, indeed, upon anything of general interpendix contains the Declaration of Independence :

the Articles of Confederation, adopted July 8, 1778; burgh, L.I. The present is the season of the year, at which we can best take our reckoning as to the ecclesiasti- the Constitution of the United States; the Ordical and religious condition and tendency of things in | nance for the government of the Northwest Territhe six New-England States. Within three months, tory; the Proclamation of President Jackson against the Congregational churches in each of these States, the nullification movements of 1832; with sundry have had their General Association or Conference, other papers of much value. This is a learned, and the results of those meetings have been spread thoughtful and admirable work, fitted to be read by before the public. A brief resume of those results intelligent men of all professions and pursuits. One and of intelligence gathered from those convoca- volume, 12mo. tions, will not here be out of place.

Kansas, and not despair for the right.

bered mercy and glorionsly revived His work.

oderation of hnman passion and strife.

est to your readers.

The same house will soon issue an octavo volume, And, first, the past year has not been one of revientitled "The Puritan Commonwealth," by the late vals of religion in New-Ecgland. In many places Peter Oliver .- Their series of British Poets, of there has been religious interest, and in some very which seventy-two volumes have appeared, will precious seasons of refreshing, while a general ab- soon receive an addition of some twenty volumes: sence of the special presence of the Spirit has been Byron in eight, Thomas Moore in six, and James deplored in all these annual assemblies. The fact Montgomery in four, &c. The last issued were has made a deep impression on many minds, and it Skelton, in three volumes. The whole series will is to be hoped will awaken a spirit of prayer for the comprise about one hundred and fifty volumes. return of those days, when God in his wrath remem-Messrs, James Munroe & Co. have just ready the

11th and last volume of Hudson's Shakspeare. This A second feature in these annual meetings, has volume contains the life of the wonderful author. been the tone of feeling and of action on the subject prepared with singular care and indgment. This of slavery. Never before, as it would seem, has the edition, now complete, has no equal in the English to hary questions arising cut of the present state o religions mind of New-England been wrought np to language for the excellence of the Introductions and Notes, and the carefully revised text; and no supethe commercial prosperity of that Territory, she yet which is now shaking the very pillars of this great rior in mechanical execution. It is a positive and very valuable addition to our means of communing with the great spirit of the "myriad-minded man," defined her position as to give persons at a distance in its present limits. So strong is this feeling, that and every scholar will be ready to thank most some excellent pastors of our churches are in evi- heartily the earnest and patient editor for his long dent danger of bestowing time and thought on poland laborious service. itics, which are now specially needed in direct evan-

Mrs. Stowe's last book, of which you have a notice in your last, of course has a great sale. The 63 stated supplies, 64 vacant churches, 139 minis gelical effort for the conversion of souls, and the publishers are not as yet able to fill all their orders. A third item in this summary is, that more atten-The work, however, does not command nnqualified tion than perhaps ever before, has been given to praise from all critics and readers. The Boston Adthe present relation of Congregationalists to Presvertiser, the best and truest critical organ in the newspaper line in this city, says of it, that "the by excommunication 101-total, 2,984. The addibyterians, and to the question of future ecclesiastical intercourse between these kindred branches of most prominent feature of this book is the disrethere were many present who would most heartily the Church of Christ. In some quarters there have spect which it goes far to countenance, to develop been efforts to induce the New-England churches to and to create, for the religion of America, great as character, had there been a leader to direct their cease to co-operate and bo one with their Presby- it is." The same authority also adds, that "it will terian brethren, as in former years, in building up be likely to aggravate the growing spirit of indifferchnrches in the West; while a strong influence has ence to the ordinances of religion." And are not been exerted to cause them to refuse an interchange both of these allegations true? With all its wealth of delegates at these annual meetings. So far as co- of power, humor and beauty, is there not an antioperation through the American Home Missionary Christian or anti-Church element in the volumes, Society is concerned, but little has probably been which goes to impair the power of religion in its effected. That Society is still dear to the New- influence over the masses? It is a great pity that England churches, and they will be slow to leave the gifted authoress should not have felt right and

# Religious Intelligence.

#### Ministers and Churches.

We learn with surprise and grief, the sud- sion of the expected departure of six missionaries den death of the Rev. R. S. Storrs Dickinson, re- of the Foreign Mission of the Southern Baptist cently colleague of Rev. Mr. Barnes, in the First Convention-Rev. S. Y. Trimble, of Kentucky, Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia. Mr. D. sail- Rev. J. H. Cason, of Tennessee, and Rev. R. W. School Assembly's Resolution on the subject of ed last Spring, in company with his wife and sister, Priest, of Mississippi, with their wives. They are

At all the meetings above referred to, it was made new chapel which is we believe, now in process of Africa. The meeting was opened with prayer by erection by resident Americans, in Paris, under the Rev. E. L. Magoon, D.D., and the Scriptures were evident, that Christians in New-England are really to support him, but it was of no avail, the candidate distressed at the present state of things in our auspices of the American and Foreign Christian read by Rev. Dr. Lathrop, the pastor of the church, dent in the Newton Theological Institute, while recalled a Black Republican was elected. I know no- conntry. They begin to have serious fears for the Union. His health had much improved during the after which Rev. Jas. B. Taylor, Corresponding

Rev. James Watson, D.D., has been called free discussions of the Parliament, which are reto the Gnat Island church, (O.S.) in Lock Haven, press."

Rev. E. F. Munday has been called to the O.S. church in Smithtown, L.I. The corner stone of a new O. S. church in Yorkville, on 86th Street, in this city, was laid on the 23d.

Rev. B. L. Gildersleeve, D.D., son of the ditor of the Central Presbyterian, has been elected Professor of Greek in the University of Virginia. Rev. Henry L. Doolittle has been dismiss ed from the O.S. church in Trov Pa. Boston

Rev. Dr. Wiggins, of Paterson, has received ed a called to the Dutch Church In Williams

Rev. Dr. Sprole, late ehaplain of West Point and children. The amount required is \$12,000. has received an unanimous call to the First Reform ed Dutch church in Jersey City. Dr Sprole's de bath school of the Brick Church, Rev. Dr. Shaw's, cision has not transpired; the church is in a very flourishing state, the debt having been so far re for the object. The "John Williams," which the duced as to occasion no embarrassment. London Missionary Society sent out twelve years

Rev. James A Shanklin, an Episcopal clerago, cost \$30,000, and was wholly built by donagyman of Charleston, S.C., died on the 7th with tions of children. We doubt not the noble work yellow fever. He was editor of the Southern Episwill be accomplished. opalian and a contributor to the Parish Visitor.

MONUMENT TO BISHOP CHASE .- A monument has Rev. William B. Walker, for nineteen een erected to the memory of the venerable Bish ears a Methodist preacher in Tennessee, recently op Chase, late of Illinois, for which the sum of \$733 united with the Baptists. was raised by subscription. It is composed of white

Rev. George Daua Boardman, the Baptist marble, and is seven feet and six inches high. The elergyman who was driven from Charleston for refusing to approve of the Sumner outrage, has been obliged to decline the call to Philadelphia from ill four sides. The "cap," which rests on the die, is health. designed to represent the cushions of the reading

Rev. James A. M. Latourette, for four ears pastor of a Dutch church on Staten I-land, has been admitted to Episcopal orders by the Bishop of Ohio, and become rector of a church in

Columbus,

RELIGIOUS SUMMARY.

THE NEW ENGLAND CHURCHES .- The minutes of the General Associations of Massachusetts, Connecticut and Maine have been published. Their statistics are as follows : In Massachusetts there are 28 district Associations, 475 churches, 356 pastors, ters without charge, and 67,003 church members The additions to the churches by profession were 2,444, and by letter 1,790-total, 4,234. The removals were 1,082 by death, by dismission 1,801, tions exceeded the removals by 1,250. These statistics are for the year ending the 1st of January. In Connecticut there are 15 district Associations 283 churches, 198 pastors, 38 stated supplies, 46 vacant churches, and 41,422 church members. Sixteen churches made no report. The additions were 2.128, and the removals 1,638-increase 490. In Maine there are 14 county Conferences, 237 churches, 203 ministers, and 16,786 church members. The additions were 829, and the removals 684-increase 145. The whole amount of contributions reported is \$30,618. There are then in the above three States 995 churches, with 125,211 members. The additions to those churches were 7,180, namely, 4,349 by profession and 2,831 by letter, which exceeded the removals by 1,885.

MISSIONARY DEPARTURES .- A large farewell meeting was held in this city week before last, on acca-

late Vermont Convention, to employ several ministers to Mnerate in those towns and portions of the State where there are no churches, and also to labor in such churches as are too teeble to obtain preaching: These ministers will also act as in pursuit of health, intending to take charge of the to be connected with the Yoruba mission, Central Sabbath School missionaries.

A MINISTER ROBBED .- Rev. Mr. Danforth, a stuturning from Brookline, Mass., on Sunday evening,

ANTI-TOBACCO MOVEMENT .--- A correspondent of produced in every neighborhood by a cheap daily the Congregational Journal calls attention to the use-

ful labors of Rev. George Trask, of Fitchburg, Mass., for the suppression of the use of Tobacco :- "He UNION OF BAPTIST CHURCHES .- The South Baptist church, of which for thirty-five years past, Rev. has labored in this cause for several years, and has C. G. Sommers, D.D., has been pastor, and the accomplished much. Thousands have abandoned church in West Twenty-Third street, lately under the use of the dirty weed in consequence of his leethres. His tracts upon the subject are admirable. care of Rev. J. S. Backus, have united and purchas-Let those who would do good in their neighbored the Presbyterian house of worship on 25th st., between the 7th and 8th avenues. Both pastors hoods, enclose one, two, three or more dellars, and leave, and the new church has called Rev. A. H. direct to Rev. G. Trask, Fitchburg, Mass., and re-Burlingham, of Boston, who has consented to come. ceive the value in tracts for distribution. Let others who can spare a dollar or more, send it to Mr. T. to Mr. B. was pastor of the Harvard street church, help along his work. It will greatly encourage him and be a blessing to society." THE MISSION SHIP .- The proposal to build a ship

OLD SCHOOL PAPERS -The St. Louis Presbyteto send to Micronesia, to ply among the Pacific islands, meets with great favor among the churches rian, and the Central Presbyterian published at Rochmond, have recently enlarged their size and improved their typographical appearance. The Pres-We perceive by the Rochester papers that the Sabbyterian of the West, at Cincinnati, promises simiof that city, recently took up a collection of \$125 lar improvements at the beginning of the year.

> TITLE CONFERRED .- Centre College at the late commencement conferred the houorary degree of D.D. on Rev. W. M. Scott, of Cincinnati.

PRESBYTERIAN ALMANAC .- The Old School Presbyterian Almanac for 1857 has been issued by the Board of Publication.

AFFECTING SCENE .- A few Sabbaths since, Rev. Dr. Hopkins, the Episcopal Bishop of Vermont, officiated in St. Paul's Church, Burlington, assisted by three of his own sons in holy orders, one of them die" is a solid block, two feet and three inches being a priest, and two deacons. The scene was square. It has a deep gothic panel on each of the unusual and affecting to the audience, and much more so to the venerable father and his sons. desk, on which rests the open Bible, supported by

SUNDAY TRAINS .- We exceedingly regret to learn that the Central Railroad have resolved to commence running Sunday trains again. A stipulation was made some time ago with the Erie road, to dis-The essential inadequacy of independency for the continue these trains, as they are as unprofitable as purposes of church government and guardianship of they are wicked. But it is now claimed that the the truth, has received a striking illustration in the Erie road has violated the contract, and so the Cencase of Dr. Sheldon, a Baptist minister of Bath, Me. tral hopes that two wrongs will make a right. It is a useless and expensive affront, both to public ion, in which the boldest Unitarianism was avowed. | feeling and God's law, which the Directors will yet The church of which he was pastor met in July find "will not pay."

last, and formally withdrew from him the hand of WANT OF MINISTERS .- The Presbylerian calls atfellowship, by a voto of 40 to 41-the only method tention to a striking fact disclosed by the O.S. of excluding or deposing a minister they had, being Minutes of last year, that nearly one-fourth of all strictly independent church. Dr. S. paid no at. the churches of ihat body are reported as vacant. ention to this action, but continued his ministra- If every minister of the church now without charge, tions as before. The church then called an ex-parte were to go into the field at once, there would still council, since Dr. S. would not unite with them in be great destitution. " Ministers, more ministers, calling a mutual council. This council met on the such as love to preach the Gospel, this is the preeminent want of our Church "-and ours too.

> RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION OF SLAVES .- The Southern Presbyterian, of Charleston, has been publishing several excellent articles on the more thorough and systematic religious instruction of slaves. The wrlter considers the field most inviting, not only to ministers but to the laity, and earnestly expects the latter to engage in the work. He proposes a species of itineracy-that four cheap houses should be orected at central points commanding soveral plantations, in each of which preaching should be had once a month. This would remove the great obstacle of distance which now prevents access to the great mass of the slave population.

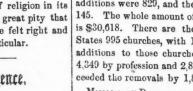
### foreign Intelligence.

The Asia has bronght during the week, Earopean ews to the 6th inst.

The steamer Indian arrived at Quebec, with news to the 10th.

Great Britain.

The incident that has cansed most excitement in ondon, is the stoppage of the Royal British Joint. Stock Bank. This bank transacted a large amount of business and had branches at Islington, in the Borongh and Lambeth. Application has been made to the Conrts About 300 persons heid stock of the of Bankruntey



thing respecting the man, but that he can be elected | safety of our Republic, and the noble institutions in spite of the bugbear epithets that are so current here, is a significant fact.

The arrival of fugitives from Kanses, many of them formerly residents of Missonri, has a coustant tend powerfully to arouse the lethargy that has been resting over this city for so long a time. It is not long since I conversed with a gentleman of my acquaintance, a former Missourian who was forced away from Leavenworth with his family, by an armed mob, at fifteen minutes' notice. No charge of any activity in behalf of freedom was made, but a demand that he should take up arms with the Ruffians, and failing to come to that standard he was raised must be very considerable-enough, it may forced away. The man who is overtaken by a pack of hungry wolves, or a more relentless and cruel out to that devoted territory. pack of armed ruffians, will be likely to escape the best way he can. This case is but one of many. There is a perfect roign of terror along the whole and as usual, draws its thousands every day. But border, and it is not confined to the Kansas side chief, and above all, was the inauguration of the alone. The real struggle between freedom and Franklin Statue in Court Square, opposito School slavery will, I think, soon be transferred from Kan- Street, which took place on Wednesday, the 17th. sas to Missouri. There are many in Missouri who The day was remarkably fine, and the multitude in the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church at Lando not belong to the Ruffian party, and many who the streets was greater than was probably ever bewould gladly hail emancipation. In some of the fore seen in the city which gave birth to the reborder counties the Ruffians are rousing men to action on the other side who have heretofore been Philosopher. The procession which comprised the Crawfordsvillo Presbytery. silent. The following extract from the Cumberland Presbyterian published in this city, gives a picture of a single neighborhood, and others of similar character could easily be found :-

Rochester. The mob intended to tar and feather four on last night. I have not heard the three or result. Too mob have a company of light horse, consisting of forty-four. How strong they are in the country, I cannot learn, for there are some who secretly belong to them. It is positively dangerous for a law abiding man to open his mouth against If he does he is called an abolitionist and subjects himself to a coat of tar. If the Governor does not have this mob put down, they will cause war among us, for law abiding men will not suffer thomselves to be insulted, tarred and feathered, and finally driven from their homes. A few more outbreaks and the country will be in arms. The most plous and moral part of the citizens are down npon the conduct of the mob; they have borne their insults, waiting for the civil authorities to take them in hand, until their patience is well nigh run out. And I repeat, mless the Governor disband these mob companies, which are in different parts of the land, and which are parading and mustering monthly our land will run with blood before many months pass by. It is too intolerable to let any set of men go on in the way the mob has done. They have aiready killed as good a man as any country affords. They have tarred and feathered a Cumberland; they have threatend a Campbellite, a good citizen, and a slaveholder, and no man will escape their vengeance if they are let alone, unless he join them. Andrew County. Mo , Aug. 17, 1856.

Such monstrous wrongs cannot always be submitted to, and unless the general Government shall

enter into a crusade against all freedom, the Ruffians will find enough to do at home soon. Besides, the slaves also, may come into the ac count in a way not marked out by the Roffian pro-

gramme. Already they are becoming much excited, and if once aroused they will be an important element in the strife. The Ruffians, with the Kansas war on their hands; an excited, perhaps rebellious slave population at home, and the direct opposition of many who have hitherto co-operated with them, will find that having sown the wind, they will reap he whirlwind with a vengeance.

stead of peace and quiet, which were till recently what we hoped would be a series of letters cessful operation on the coast of Africa. These were our comfort, we now have strife, and all manner of from his pen. But he was suddenly arrested in his all, fourteen in number, represented as under the and men of the North are not allowed free speech

Christian rebuke from Delegates.

view of the present condition of the nation. In almost every town, collections are being made for the sufferers in Kansas, and the amount thus promise of nsefulness and distinction in the pulpit. be hoped, to save from distress those who have gone

ty, to snspend it; while two others-those of Mas

Here in the city, we have had a very remarkable week. The triennial Mechanics' Fair is now open, nowned Boston Printer, and the world's renowned nearly all classes, trades and crafts, is said to have been nearly seven miles long. It was two hours and filty minutes in passing a given point. Alto- Vernon, Ia. gether, it was such a sight as one can seldom BRO. LOGAN :- Times are still boisterous abont hope to see, even in this day of pageants. The principal address on the occasion, was given by Hon. Robert C. Winthrop, than whom no one could

have been better qualified for the high and honorable service. It is printed in full in our city papers, and will be read far and wide with an interest seldom excited by a single oration. His account of Franklin, his early life and struggles, up to the time when he became known and honored throughout the eivilized world, is graphic and instructive in a very high degree. The statue now stands in the Square where it will speak to thousands every week, who have hitherto thought little of this wonderful man. It is a fine specimen of art, and its position and whole appearance give general satisfaction.

#### Literary News.

Of literary matters in this city, considerable may be said that will be of interest to your readers. And first, we have a new edition of the life and writings of the remarkable man, whose singular, useful and splendid career was so eloquently depicted by Mr. Winthrop. This edition, prepared with the greatest care by President Sparks, recently of Harvard University, is in ten large octavo volumes, of not less than 600 pages each. The first volume contains by far the best life of the great

subject that has ever been written, and the remaining volumes all his writings which could be gathered up by the most earnest and persistent effort. The series is a store-house of information and of

practical wisdom, such as we seldom find in the works of a single man. On whatever subject he writes, whether on morals, politics, or science, he shows a depth of penetration and a practical sagaciy, which few even great men have ever exhibited. And even on the subject of religion, he was not so beterodox as many have supposed. He was a firm neliever in a special Providence, and in the efficienumes, incited by the recent occasion, we have been merit.

voyage and his subsequent travels, and only last Secretary of the Sonthern Board, was introduced. which have been our boast in former times. In week we had the pleasure of publishing the first of He gave a brief view of the various stations in suc-

political commotion, and no one knows where the course, probably by a recurrence of the malady care of colored men, and within the last two or three tendency to awaken sympathy for freedom, and will agitation will end. Slavery is threatening to ex- which compelled him to suspend his pnlpit labors, a years, especially, have shared largely in the Divine tend its gloomy shadow over onr Western territory, year ago-hemmorage of the lungs. He died in blessing. Reference was then made to the Yoruba ed with his money amounting to \$20-every cent ceding to a point injurious to agricultural interests; but Edinburgh, and was buried in the Grange Cemetery, mission, originated by the agency of Rev. Mr. Bowas to the terrible evil. Such a state of things, it is by the side of the tomb of Dr. Chalmers. His fam- en, four years since. It is located about one hunfelt, cannot long continue, and the great majority of ily thus surprised, will return in charge of Profes-New-England Christians are exceedingly tried in sor Rogers of Philadelphia, who was in Edinburgh

at the time. Mr. D. was a yonng man of great excellence and sweetness of character, and gave great His amiable traits won him friends in every sphere he occupied, who will sincerely mourn the unexpected dispensation that prematurely closes his earthly career.

Rev. Levi Griswold having resigned his charge in Genoa, Cayuga Co., N.Y., has removed to Clinfon, Ct., and may be there addressed.

Rev. C. S. Armstrong, a late graduate of the Union Theological Seminary, having supplied bed, was spoken to by the husband; but on returnsing, Mich., has received a call to the same.

Rev. Wm. Buffett, of Perrysville, Ia. died at that place on the 29th ult. He was a member of this man." Our friend, however, arose from his

Rev. Edward F. Fish has accepted an invitation to supply the Presbyterian Church in Mount

Rev. W. Roosevelt of this city, may be addressed at No. 4 Maideu Lanc, New-York, care of Robbins & Spadone.

Rev. E. W. Gilman, formerly of Lockport, N.Y., was installed pastor of the First church in Cambridgeport, Mass., of which Pres. Stearns was formerly pastor, on the 9th. Sermon by Dr. Cheever. of New-York.

Rev. Albert Paine, of Amesbury, has been called to North Adams, Mass.

Rev. Mr. Taylor, of Manchester, Mass., has ailed for Europe, for his health. An interesting revival has been in progress in his church for some nonths past, as the result of which thirty were admitted to the communion recently. The labor falling almost wholly npon the pastor, proved too oppressive for his health.

Rev. Henry Wood, formerly editor of the Congregational Journal, has been appointed a chaplain in the U.S. Navy, in place of Rev. T. R. Lambert, esigned.

Rev. Roswell Foster has been dismissed rom Waltham, Mass.

Rev. Oliver Ellsworth Daggett, D. D., of Canandaigua, has received an unanimous call to the Old Church in Northampton, Mass.

Rev. Daniel March has accepted a call to Woburn, Mass., instead of Nashua, to which he was also called.

The house of Rev. H. J. Lamb, of West Suffield, Ct., was broken open recently on the Sabbath, while he and his family were absent at church. The whole amount stolen was about \$600.

Rev. Thomas F. Randolph Mercein, Methodist minister of great promise, died at Sheffield, Mass., last week. He published not long since

dred and fifty miles from the coast.

SOUTHERN DESTITUTION .- The Southern Churchnan gives a melancholy picture of the religious destitution in parts of Virginia: "Few persons are aware of the amount of religious destitution in their own neighborhood, nntil they examine for themselves. One of the students of our seminary, some twelve months ago, went through the neighboring counties as a Bible colporteur. One night, being belated, he came to the house of some Germans, and asked for a night's lodging, which was cheerfully granted. They all retired to rest in the same room. The student kneeling down previous to getting in ing no answer, the man approached and felt him, as thero was no light in the room. He then exclaimed to his wife, "There is something the matter with knees, and explained to the family what he had been doing. He found they knew nothing at all of prayer or the position (viz., kneeling) which praying people occupied. Now, this fact occurred within a short distance from churches and ministers and Christians. A colporteur of the Tract Society in the Virginia mountains says, if he should give a true account of the condition of his field, it would searcely be cred-

itod; but if the incredulous would go with him and see and hear what he sees and hears, like the Queen of Sheba, they would say that the half had not been told them. Many neighborhoods in one of the connties are entirely without preaching or anything of

a religious character, where the people are, of conrse, No. of ministers, very wicked. Sabbaths are spent in fishing, hunting, gambling, and all kinds of amusements. Many have told me that they have not heard preaching

for years." PROGRESS IN SARDINIA .- The Hon. Mr. Kinney, minister at Turin, writes to his paper, the Newark Daily Advertiser, very encouraging statements respecting the progress of religious liberty, education, &c., in Sardinia. He says, "it is the darling policy of the Government of Sardinia to train the people to this great work of self-government, and it has

truly accomplished wonders during the six years of its constitutional existence. I notice by the official reports that free schools have been established in every parish throughout the kingdom, and that the people are availing themselves of their benefits. Where in 1850 there were 6,000 schools with 260. 000 children, we now have over 9,000 schools with 400,000 pupils, and there are besides numerous classical institutions, and three great Universities with over 6,000 students. A free press is also doing its work in the education of the country. Besides numerous daily journals of every shade of opinion, we have 50 periodicals, including two literary Re-

views, three Agricultural Magazines, one devoted o the Mechanie Arts, one to Commerce, two to ary, which is under the care of the O. S. Synods of Jurisprudence, three to Medicine, one Railway and South Carolina and Georgia, has just erected two Statistical Bulletin, a Military Gazette, and two new halls, called Simmon's Hall and Law Hall, for devoted to the spread of free religion ; and they are the accommodation of students. The capacity of

ey of prayer. As we have looked over these vol- a work on "Natural Goodness" which had great widely circulated and read. But perhaps nothing their present edifices will accoramodate about fifty Prussian flag. The telegraph was cut. At Chanx de is doing more to awaken public attention than the students.

where he had been preaching during the day, was accosted in a lonely place by a stout man who dividually liable to the extent of their means. Reports threatened to shoot him if he did not give up his say that the prospects of the assets are very nasatisthere was no means of excape from so formidable and desperate an enemy, Mr. Danforth at once part- says, that, thus far, there is no prospect of prices rewhich he was possessed of. The robber then no- there is little doubt of that plenty which is necessary ticed his watch, a gold one, but not of great value, which he also demanded, and it was given up to him. He then required of Mr. D. a promise that he

the service books, elegantly carved from the solid

DEPOSITION OF REV. DR. SHELDON FOR HERESY .-

A year ago he published a work on Sin and Redemp-

19th ult., and after deliberate examination of Dr.

Sheldon's book, &c., (though he was not present)

approved the course of the church in deposing him,

and resolved to regard him no longer as a Christian

minister. Dr. S. replies to this that the council,

being ex-parte, had no authority, and he refuses to

recognize their action. The minority of the church

also, who adhere to Dr. S., have either censured or

excommunicated the majority for their conduct to

Dr. S. Such is the attitude at present; Dr. S. has

occupancy of the pulpit, and the orthodox majority

can have their redress by withdrawing from the

DEPOSITION .- The O. S. Presbytery of Susque-

hanna, at its late meeting in Athens, Pa., deposed

ITINERACY .- Arrangements were made by the

from the ministry, Rev. Moses Ingalls for contu-

block.

church.

macy.

would not speak of the matter for half an honr, and then allowed him to depart.

PRAYER FOR OUR COUNTRY .- The Presbytery o Hudson, at its semi-annual session, held last week at Amity, N.Y., resolved to observe, until the ensuing meeting of the Synod of New-York and New-Jersey, (when they will be together again), a daily concert of prayer at the hour of the ovening family worsihp, with special reference to the state of the churches and of the country. This action is in the right direction, and worthy of imitation. It can hardly be doubted, that the highly excited state of public feeling has great effect in diverting the minds of the people from religious subjects, and in renderof its ordinances comparatively ineffectual. Of the power of prayer, we have many instances in the Scriptures, and in the history of our nation. And it is cheering therefore to see in any quarter a recognition, in a special manner of the truth that "The Lord reigns," and an agreement among Christian brethren to observe times and seasons for united and special prayer, that He would interpose and save us out of all our troubles."

THE DUTCH CHURCH .- The following is a com parative view of the Protestant Reformed Dutch Church for 1855 and 1856 :---

1855 No. of churches, 364 348 No. of members rec'd on eon. 1,609 1 474 No. rec'd by certificate, Total of communicants, 38,927 No. of adults baptized 290 No. of infants baptized 2 4 4 8 No. in catechetical instruction, 7.796 No. in Sunday School, 26,593 Con. to relig. and benevolent

\$85,898 purposes, \$77,999.46 The Church has made a gain during the year, of 16 churches, 20 ministers, over 1,400 communicants, nearly 3,000 catechisms, 3,500 Sabbath scholars, and nearly \$8,000 in benevolent contributions.

COLORED PEOPLE'S COLLEGE.-The Methodist enterprise of founding a College for Colored people makes a good beginning. The Agent, Rev. John F. Wright, has been presenting the object in New-England, and finds a strong current of sympathy for the object, and some material aid. The scheme is a noble one, and will certainly succeed if persevered in long enough to awaken public attention to it. It is proposed to locate the Institution at Xenia, O. The Ohio Conference at its recent session, raised \$500 for the object. The other Conferences of that State are expected to take it up.

COLUMBIA THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY .- This Semin-

Switzerland.

tean, arrested the Conncillors of State, and holsted the Fonds, and in the Western portion of the canton, the

Bank, and, as the liability was not limited, they are inmoney, and presented a pistol at his head. Finding factory, and that the rnin will be total to all concerned. The London Times, in an editorial on the harvest, for the interests of trade and the comfort of the people at large. From the Continent of Europe the accounts of the harvest are still more favorable.

The Pariiamentary constituents of Mr. Roebuck lately invited him to meet them, and presented him with 1,100 guineas and his portrait, as marks of their esteem. The English Parliamentary Committee on transportation has reported in favor of the revival of transportation of criminals beyond seas. The committee states that the system of "tickets of leave" has not been in operation sufficiently long to afford a fair test, but it ls ounded on just principles.

It is intended by the citizens of Dublin to give a omplimentary dinner to 2,000 Irish soldiers from the Crimea.

Sir Richard Westmacott, the sculptor, died in London on the 1st inst., in his eighty-second year.

The London Herald, London Chronicle, London Globe and London Post have written strongly against the policy ing the preaching of the gospel and administration of President Walker in Nicaragna, and speak of his downfail as certain.

The annual bangnet of the ancient corporation of the Cntlers of Haliamshire, on the inauguration of the newly eiected Master Cntlor, (Mr. George Wolstenholm, of the Washington Works,) took place at Sheffield on the 4th inst. The guests numbered about 300, among them the Duke of Newcastle, and Mr. Dallas. After the nsnai ioyal toasts had been honored, the health of the Dnke of Newcastle was proposed by the Master Cutler. The Dake responded in eloquent and appropriate terms, happily eulogizing America, to which Mr. Dallas made a very

eloquent reply. Spain.

Advices from Madrid of Sept. 3 say that choiera had entirely ceased in the city, and there were but few cases in other parts of the conntry. 368

The war steamer Hernandez Cortes has been ordered to crnise between Malaga and the Spanish possessions in 1.483 40.413 Africa.

The conrse decided npon by the O'Donnell ministry 269 is to dissolve the Constituent Assembly, the constitution 10 729 of 1845 to be re-established, not however, as has been

30,070 asserted, with modifications in a liberal sense. The question of modifications will be left to the new Cortes, to be snmmoned according to the electoral law of 1837, with election by provinces instead of districts. The election will probably be heid in November. A new Senate is to be appointed. All these measures are an-

lerstood to be resolved upon. M. Zambrano is appointed Spanish Minister to Costa Rica; M. Goni, to Chili; and M. Romea to Eqnador. The Epoca says that the Government does not mean to appoint a new Minister at present, and that there is some idea of recailing the Ministers from Berlin and Wash-Ington. M. Souza, Minister at Constantinople, has recelved his jetters of recail.

The sales of national and ecclesiastical property in the Basque provinces are going on weil.

Incendiary fires continue in the country districts of Spain

The Espana of Madrid, of the 31st nlt, announces that the Republic of St. Domingo has given satisfaction to Spain for certain grievances.

Dispatches to the London papers report that during the night of Sept. 3, a royalist insurrection broke out in Nenfchatel, Switzeriand. The royalists selzed the cha-

# THE EVANGELIST, SEPT. 25, 1856.

#### population have taken up arms. A later dispatch, dated

Paris, Thursday, 4th, 8 P.M. says :-According to onr latest news the federal troops have re-taken the town, and the insurgent leader, Count

Pourtalis, has been arrested." Italy.

Nothing new from Naples, except the rumor that the French minister was abont to retire, and that Grert Britain will not appoint a successor to the late Sir Wm. Temple. The news of the suppression of the insurrection at Naples is confirmed.

#### Turkey.

Diplomatic relations between Turkey and Russia have been renewed. M. de Bontenieff, the Russian Minister at Constantinople, had paid his formal visits to the Turkish Ministers and was to present his credentials to the Sultan on the 25th ultimo.

The public health at Constantinople has been good for a considerable time, and no epidemic has been prevalent. Japan.

Accounts from Paris announce the arrival at Nagasaki, in Japan, of the French frigate Virginie, the commander of which was charged with a commission to the Emperor, for the purpose of establishing friendly relations tween that State and France, and to enter into a commercial treaty, hased upon the same concessions granted to Great Britain and the United States. It is reported that the Emperor of Japan accepted the overtures made by the commandant, on the part of the French Government, and that a treaty would be concluded shortly.

# General Intelligence,

Insuguration of the Franklin Statue This long talked of celebration passed off on Wednesday last in Boston, in a manner creditable to the city, satisfactory to the multitude of spectators, and especi ally gratifying to the Committee of Arrangements. The public schools were closed, the city seemed overflowing with strangers, business generally was suspended, the bells were rung, salutes were fired, and the usual peculiarities of a holiday were everywhere noticeable. The statne, which was cast at Chicopee, is eight feet in height, weighs about a ton, cost \$10,000, and is considered a magnificent work of art. The artist, who is now in Paris, is Mr. Richard Saltonstali Greenongh, a brother of both Henry and Horatio Greenough. The procession was planned and executed on the most grand and magnificent scale, and one more imposing has never been witnessed in that city. It was formed on Tremout street in the vicinity of the Common, at ten o'clock, under the direction of Col. N. A. Thompson, Chief Marshal, and moved in front of the burial ground near, Park street church, where the remains of Frankiln's parents repose, and thence down Conrt street, past the site at the corner of Franklin Avenne, where he worked as a printer's apprentice-down Washington and Union streets, past the site of the tallow-chandler's shop where he worked, at the corner of Union and Hanover streets. It also passed the Old Sonth Church, where he was baptized, as recorded on the books of the church, on the day of his birth. His father occupied a house on Milk street, nearly opposite the Oid South, ou the site of the granite building which now bears the inscription." the birth place of Franklin," and it is generally believed that he was born there. The procession also passed through the street named in his honor, where a mona

ment now stan's to his memory, and thence by a circu itous route, through the Southern part of the city, returned to the City Hall, in the open space in front of which the statue is placed. The rear had just passed the corner of Court street when the head reached the City Hali, making the length of the procession abont ree miles. It occupied two hours and three-quarters in passing a given point, but more than three-fourths of an hour must be allowed for interruptions.

The First Brigade of Massachusetts Militia, led by the Fiying Artillery, acted as escort. Next followed the Fire Department, consisting of nearly twenty companies with their machines, and in their uniform. Three cars were nicely fitted up as school rooms-master in chair and scholars at work-representing respectively the Primary, Grammar, and High School. One car represented a bakery in operation, and in another, containing agricultural implements, a mower was whetting his soythe, while his wife was busily churning. The "Ben of them renominations. The rest adjourned over. Franklin " locomotive was drawn along the route, not steam but by fifteen horse nower. A nert of the machinery of a sugar mill was exhibited, surmounted carriage a smith was engaged in shoeing a horse, and another a barber was engaged in shaving his customer. An object second to none in interest, consisted of a in 1728. Upon the "Oak Hall" carriage was the very appropriate motto," Drive thy business; let not that drive thee," and upon the carriage of the safe manufacturers, the Union" safe." The Harvard College students were the most noisy delegation. The exhibition of the gold and silversmiths was unmistakably beautifal. Large delegations of various societies were present, and elegant specimens of numerous branches of industry were exhibited, but we have room to mention uc more. The decorations along the route of the proces sion, and especially on Milk street, were more beautiful and on a grander scale than we have ever before witnessed. Hon. Robert C. Winthrop delivered the oration at the inauguration ceremonles; and in the evening Tremont Temple was crowded to its utmost capacity to New-York, whose subject was-Franklin.

The Panama Massacre. Mr. A. B. Corwine has made an official Report of the ircumstances attending the Panama massacre in April

last. Mr. Corwine was sent out by our Government as a Special Commissioner to investigate that affair imme diately after it occurred. The particular object of his mission was to ascertain how far the authorities of New Granada were responsible for that horrible and murlerons affair. He proceeded to Panama and took the testimony of every person who knew anything of in the way of surveillance or advice. They cannot exthe origin and progress of the coll son,-and has em-

bodied this evidence in his report. He states that the riot was commenced by a colored native who fired a pistol at an American passenger, who was intoxicated The subsequent atlack upon the Railroad depot, and the firing upon the passengers, was in pursuance of a plan deliberately formed in advance, in which the

authorities of Panama were actively concerned,-the police heing parties to the plot :--- and that the dispute with the passenger was merely seized upon as a pretext or commencing the assault. He states also that the military authorities of Panama failed utterly in their daty,-that they did nothing to suppress the riot :that they connived at the attack of the police and mol upon the stationhouse,-and were themselves to a very

great extent responsible for the massacre. At the conclusion of the whole matter Mr. Corwin eports that the Government of New Granada is utterly anable to maintain law and order, and incompetent to the protection of pas-engers and property crossing the Isthmus. He refers to a variety of incidents within the

past few years to sustain this position. He also recommends the immediate occupation of the Isthmns, from ocean to ocean by the United States, as absolutely necessary for the phrpose of securing safety and tranquility to the transit, unless New Grana

da, after the proper representations shall have been made, and the necessary demand made upon her, in pursuance of treaty stipulations, can satisfy us as to he bility and inclination to afford the proper protection and make speedy and ample atonement for the wrongs inflicted upon our countrymen hy the people and officials of the State of Panama.

These recommendations are backed up by strong rguments, and are accompanied by elaborate statenents of the amount of business done across the Isth nus, and of the extent to which American lives and roperty require protection

The Report engages the attention of the President and Cabinet. A strong disposition is evinced in some quarters to act immediately upon its recommendations It is probable, however, that nothing decisive will be done until after the Presidential election. The effect of au immediate movement upon the result of the cauvass is feared.

Nominations, Conventions.

The Republican Convention which met last week a byracuse, was presided over by M. H. Grinnell, E-q. Nominations were made with entire unanimity. The several tickets thus far are as follows :

#### REPUBLICAN.

Governor \_\_\_\_\_\_ John A. King, of Queens Li. Governor \_\_\_\_\_\_ Henry R. Seldsn, of Monroe. Canal Commissioner \_\_\_\_\_ Ohns. H. Sherrill, of Onelda. Prison Inspector \_\_\_\_\_\_ Wesley Balley, of Onelda. Otark Court Appeale \_\_\_\_\_ Russell F. Hicks, Livingston. DEMOCRATIC.

Amas J. Parker, of Albany. John Vanderhilt, of Kings. mnissoner.....J L. Russell, of St. Lawrence, peter.....Mat T. Brennan, of New York rt Appeals.......Horatie G. Warren, of Mource. Governor Lt. Governor Canal Commit Prison Inspect Clerk Court Ag RADICAL ABOLITION.

The following named persons were nominated fo Congress, by the Democrats in their respective districts

last week 4th District, 5th 6th 7th Win B Maclay. John Cochran.

No nominations were made in the 3d and 8th dis tricts.

A State Convention of Virginian Republicans was held at Wheeling, Va., last week, and a Fremont electoral ticket was nominated. The meeting passed off

without interruption. The Democratic Assembly Convention met last week in their respective districts to put caudidates in uomina-

tion. Teu names were put up in sixteen districts, most New York Harbor.

rs and surveys in the lo New York Harbor, from the Narrows to Neversink, by a negro bearing the motto, "I feeds it." Upon one under the general supervision of the Harbor Commissioners, but more immediate direction of Captain Craven U. S. Navy, has just been completed. This work, it the pay to the Collins line, on account of the mail conwill be remembered, was entered upon last year. A Ramage printing press, upon which Franklin worked survey nothing like as thorough as the present one has speed, thereby avoiding an increased ratio of wear and ever been attempted before, and it is this fact that has tear, diminishing the consumption of fuel, and lessencaused the prolongation of the sounding for such a uing the size of the crews. The greater economy of miuntely sounded, and the mean low water mark care- eighty-five tons; at low speed, fifty-five tons. This is the various channels and shiftings of the different shoais that the saving in wear and tear of machinery will marking the lower bay.

IT has been ascertained the administration has been officially advised that the project of treaty between Great Britain and the United States, relative to the Mr. Pumily, was absent. The thief broke into the Central American question, has been agreed upon. Mr. study and stole several theological works, among which Dallas had fail power on the subject, notwithstanding newspaper statements to the contrary. works of Andrew Fuller, in three volumes.

Attorney Gen. Cushing has decided that foreign onsuls cannot intervene in the settlement of the estates of their countrymen dying in the United States, except jonrning at the Fauquier White Sulphur. He looks encise inrisdiction. like another person.

A railroad convention was held last week at Cincinnati. Homer Ramsdell being chosen President death of the celebrated Arctic navigator, Sir John Ross, Rear Admiral in the British Navy, at the adand Lord Wilkinson Seyes, Secretary. Over sixty delegates, representing the principal roads East and West, were present.

Captain Dunu, of the bark Dragon, at Salem, rom Padang, reports that on the passage from the Arctic Seas, and subsequently spent upwards of four Fejee Islands to Shanghae, September 12, 1855, he saw years there, from 1829 to 1833, in command of another an island not laid down in his chart, to the Northward expédition to these inhospitable regions, and on his redistant five miles. It is a small sand island, with low bushes, six miles in circumference. It is inhabited and turn, received the honor of knighthood from William IV., for his distinguished services. surrounded by a coral reef. It is rumored that Hon. C. P.Villiers, brother to

Rev. Dr. Thomas Robbins, long the Secretary of Lord Clarendon, will be appointed Minister from Great the Connecticut Historical Society, died at Colebrook, Britain to the United States. Mr. Villiers is now Jndge Ct., on the 13th. The Historical Society are now the owners of the fine collection of books which the good doctor had made it the business of his life to collect. No man who knew the doctor will doubt that a good and gnileless man has gone to his rest.

The practice of "sweating" and filling coin, it appears, has got into vogue in this country. The banks of New-Orleans have lately found some, and reduced in weight to the average of about 2 per cent.

The New-York State Homeopathic Medical Soiety met in this city last week. The attendance was small, not more than a dozen members being present. The Chapel and music building of the Glendale Female College, at Glendale, O., was destroyed by fire on the 27th nlt.

propriated \$20,000 to the Juvenile Asylum. The Journal of Commerce says it has the best Hon. Jesse D. Bright, of Indiana, in his speech at uthority for stating that a vessel intended for the Slave trade, left New-York last Saturday ; and though the cir- Kalamazoo, Mich., said there was no danger of disrupcumstances were well known, there were not facts so tion in the Union, and that neither Congress nor all the onclusive as to justify her detention. politicians in the country can dissolve the confederacy our fathers made and handed down to us.

The library of the poet Percival, containing some 6,000 or 7,000 volumes, many of them valuable. are soon to be sold by his administrator. It is said to be worth \$30,000.

During the absence of his wife, a farmer of Blenheim, Canada, poisoned himself and his five children with strychnia.

The Supreme Court, general term, in this city, has decided on making the temporary injunction against the Ninth Avenue Railroad porpetual.

The City Inspector's report for the week ending Saturday the 20th inst., shows a further decrease of 44, in the number of deaths, over the preceding week. Total, 461. Mou, 71; women, 81; boys, 171; girls, 138. The principal causes of death were, cholera infautum, 36; consumption, 40; infautile convulsions, 41; diarrhoea, 19; dysentery, 28; inflammation of the lungs, 14; infautile marasmus, 63. There were three deaths from yollow fever, one of which was that of the purser of the steamship Alabama, from Savannah; other that of a shipwright, and the third, that of a erson said to have been employed in washing clothing rom an infected vessel.

Ou the first of October a new Territorial Legisture is to be elected in Kansas.

Gerrit Smith has just contributed an additional snm of \$4,000 to the Kansas fund in aid of the freestate men, making in ali \$9,000, contributed by him since June 15.

The total cost of the furs imported this year into the country was \$1,928,000-more by some \$400, .000 than last year. The fancy furs for ladies' use have this year been sold in this city to the amount of \$1,375,000.

We understand that the difficulties between Bowen & McNamee and the Broadway Theatre, have been amicably arranged. The owners of the Theatre, at their own risk and expense, support the buildingroof, &c., and Bowen & McNamee are to build a wali between the building two feet thick.

Laurens P. Anderson and Daniel C. Monroe, merchants at Auburn, N. Y., were arrested last week on a

THE SEVENTH PRESEYTERIAN CHURCH AND CONGREGATION will resume their services, on next Sab-bath, Sept. 23th, in the Lecture room of their church edifice, corner of Broome and Ridge streets. The Lecture room has heen put in thorough repair, and will be uconpied until the im-provencits in the upper part of the shurch shall have been completed. Bervices to commense at 10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> o'clock, A. M., and 7 P.M. The Baptist church in Jersey City was burglariously entered on Wednesday, while the pastor, Rev. were Dwight's "Theology," in four volumes, and the

EASTERN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, corner o Madison and Governeur streete-Preaching every Sabbath a 10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> o'elock, A.M., and at 8 o'elock, P.M. The Warrentown (Va.) Whig states that the health of the venerable and distinguished Chief Justice Taney has very much improved since he has been ao-

CHRISTIANITY AND SLAVERY. By request, Rev. J. ". Thumpson will repeat his discourse on the t-acoings of the Tew Testament npon slavery, at the Tabernaele, next Sabbath voning, at 74 o'clock. The English papers contain intelligence of the

INSTRUCTION.—Persons destrous of obtaining private futors, or Teachers in select schouls for one or two hours a lay, can he directed to young Gentiemen—distinguilshed grad-ates of eur best Colleges and of the highest moral and rell fours character, on applying hy latter to Rev. J. S Gallagher, 5 Broadway, or at the Library of Union Theological Seminary, No. 9 University Place. vanced age of 80. Having entered the navy in 1786, he took an active part in the war of the end of the last and beginning of the present century. In 1818 he ac ANNUAL MEETING OF THE AMERICAN BOARD companied Sir Edward Parry in his expedition to the

ANUAL MEETING OF THIS AMERICAN BOARD The Forty-Seventh Anuual Meeting of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions is appointed, by the Pru dential Committee, to be held in Newark, N.J., on Tuesday, the 28th day of October next, at 4 o'clock P.M. R. ANDERSON, Clerk of the Prudential Committee. Missionary House, Boston, July 7, 1856.

THE CENTRAL REFORMED DUTCH CHURCH Ninth street having been renovated, Divine service will be re gu'arly conducted by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Van Zandt, at half past 10 o'clock in the morning, and at a quarter before 8 in the

Britain to the United States. Mr. Villiers is now Jndge Advocate General. The Mayor Wood has quite recovered from his re-cent illness, and is now able to attend to his duties at the City Hall. The annual meeting of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows, composed of delegates from all the States of the Union, the Districts, Territories, Sandwich Islands and New-Mexico, met at Baltimore, last week. The roport of the Grand Sire was presented and it states that the institution of Odd Fellowship continues to exhibit a heaithful condition, both in numerical strength and financial prosperity. George W. Race, of Louisiana, was unanimously elected Grand Sire of the Order. The Board of Snpervisors of this city have ap-propriated \$20,000 to the Juvenile Asylum.

THE PRES. AND CONG. CONVENTION OF WISCON SIN will hold its next annual meeting at Milwaukee, Thursday, October 2nd, in the Plymouth Church, at 7 o'eleck P.M. Per one expecting to attend are requested to give due notice to the subscriber that places of entertainment may be provided. They are also requested to call, on their arrival, at the bookstors of E. Terry & Co., 198 East Water street. Z. M. HUMPHREY, Stated Clerk. Milwaukee, August 20, 1856.

THE SYNOD OF SUSQUEHANNA will meet at the Pres-yterian church in the village of Deihi, ou the second Thurs ay (9th) of Oct, at 2 o'clock P.M. If persons expecting to attend this meeting will send their ames to the undersigned at liehh, they will be informed, by tetr of definite arrangements for their entertumnent during he Sessions of the Synod. D. TORREY, Stated Clerk.

THE SYNOD OF ILLINOIS will hold their next meeting a Quinay, on the first Thursday (2d) of Oct., at 7 o'clock P.M. T.e Presbytery of Schuyler will meet at the same place on the Tuesday evening preceding (Sect. So) at 7 o'clock P.M. HENRY C. A BERNETHY, States Uterk.

presented. Members of Synod will call at the bookstore of S. C. Griggs Co., Ill Lake street, to be directed to pinces of entertainment IRA M. W EED, Stated Clerk.

SYNOD OF GENEVA - Tha Synod of Geneva will hol heir annual meeting at Havan a on Tue day. Fept. 30th, at 'clock P. M. W. N. MellARG, stated Clerk

THE QUARTERLY MEETING of the Presbytery of Net Fork will he held in the Seesion Room of the Mercer stree

York will he held in the Session Room of the Mercer stre Presbyterian Church, commencing on Monday, October 6th, o clock A.M. EDWIN F. HATFIELD, Stated Cierk.

A large number of booksellers attending the THE SYNOD OF WABASH will meet at La Porte, on th trade sales of the Publishing Association, in this city THEN'S NOD OF WADDEN will meet as La Forte, on the eth of October, at 64 'clock, P. M., and will he opened with a ermon by Rev. J. W. Cunningham, last Mo 'erator. It is ex-eedingly desirable that every minister in the Synod should be resent, and that every church should be represented. F. S. M'CABE, Stated Clerk. ast week, paid a visit to Col. Fremont. They were introduced by Mr. Geo. P. Putnam, of New-York, after

which Mr. Ells, of Davenport, Iowa, addressed Col. P. at some length, and the latter made a suitable reply. THE STATED ANNUAL MEETING of the Synod of Low Hilb beheld at Koseuth. Des Moines connty, Iowa, on the 16th f October next, at 2 o'clock, P M. A general attendance is required of both Ministers and El-ers. E D. Holt, Stated Cierk Utah is again threatened with famine on account

of the destruction of crops hy drouth and the annual plague of grasshoppers. The News says that emigrants THE SYNOD OF ONONPAGA will held its next annual who do not bring their supplies with them will be in neeting in the First Presbyterian church of Syracuse on Mo ay, Oct. 13th, ut 7 o'c. P.M. L. H. REID, Stated Clerk.

danger of starvation. The prospect before the hundreds of poor Saints now crossing the plains to the SYNOD OF UTICA - The Synod of Utics will hold its next promised land is evidently a hard one. annah meeting at Whitesboro, on the 2d Tuesday (14th) of October, at 7 o'clock P.M. Stated \*larks of Presbyteries will please hring their Presbyteaial Narratives. W. S. KNOX, Stated Clerk.

Business Aotices.

SCHIEFFELIN BROS. & CO., Corner Beekman and William Sts., New-York IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS Of Drugs, Che cals, Colors, Brushes, Sponges, Porfnmery an Fancy Articles suitable for the Drug Trade. 1869

A PERFUMED BREATH. A PERFUMED BREATH. What lady or gentleman would remain under the curse of n disagreeable breath when hv using the BALM OF A THOUSANN FLOWARS as denrifiden would not only render it sweet, hul leave the testh white as alisbaster? Many persons do not know their breath is bad, and the subject is so delicate their riends will never ment on it. Pour a single drop of the BALM on your tooth hrush, and wash the teeth night and morning. A 50 cent bo the will list a year. For sale by all Druggists. Mono genuine un-lees signed by FETRIDGE & CO., Proprietors. 1382 261

NOTICE.—The Synod of Peoria will meet in the city of Chi-cago, on Friday, Oct. 10th. at 7 o clock P M. On Friday evening the Tract cause will claim the considera-tian of Synod; on Saturday evening the Home Missionary canse, and ou Sunday evening the Foreign Missionary cause. Dr. Pomroy, one of the Secretarics of the American Board, and probably one or two returned missionaries, will be present to give interest to the latter meeting. Let every minister of Synod be present and every church be represented. Grand Opening of Fall Carpets. Beletic hy the agent of the establishment from the mos celebrated English manufactories. Crossly & Sons' velvets an Brussels-Istest patterns; Templeton's yard wide medallion An immense stock of three-plics, ingrasma, and oil clothe at ey tra rdinary low prices. MIRAM ANDEREON, 1383-5t No. 99 Bowery. l cioths at ex

A Fifth Edition of the Elegant Map of the City, showing the boundaries of the great Centra Park, the fire districts, and giving a large portion of Brook yn Williamsburgh, Jersey City and Hoioken, has been published and is given free of charge to all persons calling for it at the great carpet emportum of HIRAM ANDERSON, Na. 96 Bowery. 1383-11

To Nervous Sufferers. A retired clergyman rectored to henith le a few days, after many years of great nervous suffering, is anxious to make known

THE SEMI ANNUAL MEETING of Monroe Preshyter will be held at Tecumsch on Tuesday, the 7th day of October H. G. BLINN, Stated Cierk.

Servant. WANTED is a plain family, a Christian woman. Societ or English preferred. 30 or 40 years of age, to assist in the weaking and ironing, and in taking eare of Children. Apply at 67 (old number 72) Bedford street. It

Notice.

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LADIES wanting Mourning Goods can be sapplied with the best of materials and save 25 per cent by calling at W.JACKSON'S New Mourning store, 551 Broadway, between Prince and Spring storests, N.B.-La-dies' own materials made up in the best manner. 1383-2t

Important to Clergymen, Students, &c. A NEW WORK ON SINAI AND PALESTINE.

S. REDFIELD, 34 Beekman street, will publish Saturday, Sept. 27th, in one volume 800, price \$150, Sinai and Palestine,

In connection with their History, By ARTEUR PERFER STANLEY, M. A., Canon of Canterbury.

By AREFCE PERSETN STAFLET, M. A., Canon of Canterbury. With colored Maps and Plates. "As yet this is the most complete work in the English lan-guage upon the geographical history of te lands of the Bible. Mr Stanley is a thorough Biblical and classical social, and a traveller of accurate and scientific observation. In the arrange-n ent of topies he follows the geographical and not the chrouol-ogical method. His style is simple und c egant, and his judg-ment elear and sound."-Independent It

**Recent Publications of** 

Ivison & Phinney, NO. 321 BROADWAY.

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A TALE OF THE GREAT DISMAL SWAMP. By Harriet Beecher Stowe, er of Uncle Tom's Cabin. 2 vols., 12mo, muslin; price, Mai'ed, prepaid on receipt of \$2 in each or stamps. Mai'ed, prepaid on receipt of \$2 in each or stamps. Tootscellers supplied at Publishers' prices. le Publications promptly resetved. 1.75. Marcu, provide the forman. Also, the same work in German. Bes Bookeellera supplied at Publishers' prices. Late Publications promptly reserved. IVISON & PHINNEY, 32I Broadway.

KANSAS BORDER.

By a Clergyman of the Episcopal Church.

Now Ready. "In Perils by Mine Own Countrymen." THREE YEARS

The erection of this monument has given an impulse in this direction which promises great things. Already a subscription is in successful progress for a collossal equestrian statue of Washington, to be placed in the Common.

We learn from Mr. Winthrop's oration that Bosto will soon be able to boast of enongh monuments to her great men to justly entitle her to the name she has assumed, of the Athens of America. A statue of Bow-John Adams, and Joseph Story ; and in the Morchant's Exchange is to be placed a statue of Daniel Webster, and, in another place, one of Warren, the hero of Banker Hiil.

#### Kansas.

Gov. Geary had arrived, and issued his proclamation This document is far from being satisfactory to the Free-State settlers. It counsels peace, and promises aid in suppressing the outrages which have been in flicted. But it insists upon the settlers obeying all the all the bogus laws. This is all that Atchison ever demanded. The Missouri invaders formed laws which make it practically impossible to prevent Kausas from becoming a Slave State. The whole gist of the contest lies in this-whether the usurped dominion of the Border ruffians shall be sustained or not, Gov. Geary it would seem, though professing impartiality and fairdealing, takes the ruffian side of the issue.

On arriving at Lecompton, Gov. Geary learned that an attack was meditated by the Pro-Slavery party on Franklin. He immediately issued a proclamation, and sent his Adjutant, General Stickler, forbidding any such assault. Gov. Price, of Missouri, at Gov. Geary's request, has also issued a proclamation, erjoining the borderers to remain at home. The proposed attack on Franklin did not take place. The ruffians encamped four miles from it-probably more deterred by the active preparations of the Free State men than by Gov. Geary's demonstration. On the 13th Gov. Geary marched with a large body of troops to Lawrence. The attack on Franklin, or some other Free State town, is constantly expected-though Gov. Geary's activity may prevent it.

On the 13th Capt. Robinson, with a company of fiftytwo pro-Slavery men, attacked a Free-State force at Grasshopper Falis, killing ten of their men. The next day Col. Harvey, with two hundred Free-Soilers, attacked Robinson's force, who had fortified themselves in a log-honse at Hickory Point. After fighting two hours, and losing twelve men, and having several killed and had many wounded.

American State Nominations.

The State Convention of the Americans was held on Tuesday at Rochester. The delegation was very full. and the proceedings spirited. J. W. Barker presided Erastns Brooks was nominated for Governor by acclamation : the nomination excited the greatest enthusiasm. Lyman Odeli was nominated Lieut.-Governor; listen to an oration from Rev. E. H. Chapin, D.D., of A. H. Prescott for Canal Commissioner. Other nominations had not beeu made at the time of our publica-

> tion. The papers announce the sudden death by apo plexy, of Lorenzo B. Shepard, Esq., at his residence in East 24th street, on Friday morning. Mr. Shepard

was a man of fine talents and excellent character. He was a prominent leader in what was called the Soft-Shell branch of the Democratic party. Last November he was elected to the office of Corporation Counsel, which becomes vacant by his decease. He was found ditch has been placed in Mt. Auburn, and near it are to dead in the bath-tub, having just expired. He was be erected statues of Gov. Winthrop, James Otis, of called upon by a friend at an early hour, but not appearing at the usual time, inquiry was made as to the cause, and he was discovered as above stated. He had vile valentine, and she has recovered \$600 damages been subject to occasional attacks of epilepsy, for some time past. Mr. S. was about thirty-five years of age

On the day previous to his death he was actively engaged in business, apparently in perfect health.

Mr. William T. Coleman, President of the San Fran cisco Vigilance Committee, was arrested in this city iast week at the instigation of James R. Maloney, lale of California, who complains that while performing his duty in guarding the State arms, he was seized and finally expelled the State by the Committee, to his skill and grace, the ladies were called to the stand, and great personal and pecuniary damage. Mr. Coleman, who is now on a temporary visit to this section of the country, was taken before the Supreme Court, and held to answer in the sum of fifty thousand dollars.

The treaty of friendship and commerce between Siam and the United States has been received at the State Department.

The East Boston Steam Flouring Mills were nearly destroyed by fire on Monday.

A committee of the N.Y. merchants waited upo Mr. Peabody last week, at the St. Nicholas Hotel, and his honor. Mr. Peabody expressed his sense of the do, for the fire and smoke, to rush through. honor the New York merchants intended to do him, and intimated that he would dine with them with pleasure. He was about to start for Newport, R. I., where he would reply to their address formally, by letter.

He has since declined all public dinners, except at his uative town, Danvers, Mo.

The Delaware Republican states that Mr. William Horn, who formerly kept a clothing-store, was attacked by a mob on the 5th inst, at Denton, Md, charged with tampering with slaves. Mr. H. took retuge in the hotei wounded, Col. Harvey proposed an armistice of thirty of Mr. Purnell, through whose persuasion the mob finally milis in actual operation, having three thousand endays, which was accepted. Capt. Robinson lost three dispersed after being assured that the charge was unfounded.

rge of forgery, p of Platt & Bro.

Since the government has decided to reduce tract, the Company has resolved to reduce their rate of period of time. There is not a square rod of the wsters the new arrangement is apparent from the fact that the of the lower bay of New York that has not been average consumption of coal per day at high speed, is fully noted, as each joins, with full indications of all a difference of \$4,000 per voyage, and it is calculated equal this amount; so that the total saving on twentysix round trips, as required by contract, will exceed \$200,000 per annum, or more than compensate the loss of pay.

> Some workmen while engaged in grading near rhe residence of Garret M. Anderson, of Hackensack N. J., came to a pile of some seven swords, and eighteen pistols, abont two feet under the snrface. It is upon the spot where the barn of the old Zabriskie House stood, and there is said to have been a company of British officers stationed there during the Revolutionary war, who were surprised and forced to flee. As these swords all appear to have belonged to officers, the weapons may have been hastily secreted, whilst perhaps their owners never lived to reclaim them.

> Thomas M., son of Thomas Vinal, of Scituato, R I., while ont gunning last week, was shot by the ac cidental discharge of his gun, the charge passing throuh his body, killing him instantly. Mr. V. was absent from town, attending the fnneral of a sister-in-law. His wife died just fourteen days ago, very snddenly.

Samnel K. Wiley sent te Miss H. D. Durham,

from him, before the Court in Chenango Connty, New-York.

A ladies' riding match took place on the grounds of the Onondaga Connty Agricultural Society, last week, from ten to fifteen thousand persons being present Nine ladies appeared as contestants for the prizes. They rode singly, hy couples and by fours, and were greeted with shouts of applanse hy the spoctators. After riding about an hour, and displaying considerable equestrian

prizes awarded. Of the five prizes four were awarded to unmarried ladies. The Liberty (Texas) Gazette, of the 1st inst.

says :-- " The mail-rider from Woodville to Liberty informs us that a man named Smith, his wife and a young iady, were killed by some unknown person or persons The occurrence took place on the Angelina River, below the town of Marion in Angelina county. At the

time of the occurrence the family were at supper. A fearful fire has been raging on the line of the Rome and Watertown Railroad for some time past.

The Rome Sentinel says: "It was thought that a numpresented, in a formal manner, an address signed by ber of thousands of cords of wood would be desonr leading citizens, congratulating him on his return troyed. The fire raged so fiercely that the passenger to his native land, and requesting him to name a time train for Watertown did not, for it could not, go out on when he could be present at a public dinner given in Thursday. The freight train had as much as it could

> A mnrderons outrage was perpetrated in Philaelphia on Tnesday. A difficulty occurred between a colored man, named John William , and a colored wolarge pocket knife, both of which were found on his person. man, named Lydia Ann Jones, during which the for-

Paper making in the United States has become one of our greatest productive interests. There are in H. A the Republic, it is said. seven hundred and fifty paper gires, and producing in the year two hundred and fifty million pounds of paper.

the means of ours. Will send (free) the prescription used Direct to the Rev. JOHN M. DAGNALL, No. 59 Fulton streed Brooklyn, N. Y. 1383-13'

# Mlarriages.

At Angelica, on the 17th last, hy Rev. H. E. Niles. Mr. F. HARTSHORN to Miss MASIA C., youngest daughter of Jud Hull, all of Angelica.

At Chester, 3rd Inst., by Rev. H. S. Redfield, Mr. LHANDI MEAN to Miss LAUSA PIKE, all of Chester. Also, by the same, at Thermantown, on the 10th inst.. Mr CHARLES TAYLOR, of Surroeu, 10 Miss SARAH NORLS, of Ther

At the residence of Mrs. H. Seymeur, Piermont, 15th 1 the Rev. C. S. Arms. Ridgeberry, Orange Co., Mr. A MARKS, of Haverstraw, to Mis. RLIZA G. SHERRIL, of Pie ALFER In Keene, N. H. 17th inst, by Rev. G. Robbins, Mr. FAARE C. Luan, of New-York, to Miss Emily A. WSaa, of Keene.

At Milton, Uister Co., 11th inst., by the Rev. M. F. Liebe Mr. LUTHER P. HAIT, to Miss LOUISA P. TOWNSEND.

Beaths.

In Edinbugh, Scotland, Aug. 28th, suddenly, Rav. R. S stoars DICKINSON, of Philadelphia.

In Edinbuch, Scotland, Aug. 28th, auddanly, Rav. R. S. Sroasn Dioraxisos, of Philadelpha. In Pratt-hurgh, N.Y. 28th uit, Mrs. N. E. HORCHENS, wife of Jam et H. Hutohkin Eag, of Pratisburg Mrs. H. has gone anddeniy g use sadly, gone triumphantly. Her desarture, after a sickness of three dys at the age of 47, has thrown a shade, like that of an cellpse, over a domestic erc e of which she was an incelligent, Judicioux, genite, be-lowed member. But the saduess is thera - not hers. "J-sus," which she was un uncancelous ornamout; over a whole com-munity, of which she was an incelligent, Judicioux, genite, be-lowed member. But the saduess is thera-not hers. "J-sus," said she, in her east broken, but emphatic accents, "He is my Reluge, my Ross, my Rest." In Hunter, N.Y., July 28th, Mrs. S. B. Loorwood, edited of the late John Lock wood, of that place, 62. Mrs. Lockwood was a native of Winchester, Ct. At the age of 19 she obtained hope in Christ, and soon after ulited with the Congregational - hu of her sative town, then under the pastorat care of Ecv. Frederick March, Ermore than 40 years she was an exemplary and devoted f dlower of Christ. Quilety and uncet-tuvionity she exemplified in hereality walk the pow er of Divine Grace. Her death was neh as her life had fur-ns the reason to expect She endured her sufferings with great compoaure and resignation, and in the enjoyment of that peaces in desus. In Vernou, Onedia Co., N.Y. 13th just. Mrs. Paupazon

In Vernou, Oneida Co., N.Y., 13th iust., Mrs. PEUDENCE CROCKAR, 78.

Chock  $z_h$ , 73. Mrs. Grocker was one of the oldest inhabitants of this town, having with her bushand, early to life, come from Councetiout to reside here more than haif a ce tury ago, when as yet it was a wilderness; and having, in concection with the Preseyternan-ehurch in this place, been for mora than forty years a consis-tent and devoted professor of the religion of Cbrist in the fir of faith and bondding hope of which she died, at the advanced age of nearly four score years. She was one of the excellent of this earth -emphatically a mother in Israel. She inved the life of a cevot d Christian. La Nove Reitelp, Cf. 7th hort, Mrs. Comparison Fairy, S7.

Levoit d Christian. In New Britain Ct., 7th inst. Mrs. CARBARINE Feink, 87. Mrs. F. for many years resided at Rome, Oneida Co., N.Y. and there became a hoteful subject of God's renewing graca it 1316, during one of these remarkable revivals with which that regin was blessed in that and subsequent years. She then re-envest the kingdy-m of God as a title child, and from that tim-her Christian obs aster w.s. marked by a simple love for truth For more than forty years she has adorned her Christian pro-fession. and now the bronght to har grave in full aga, and it the ripeness of Christian experience. Her and was peace.

-----Rotices.

MONTHLY LECTURE FOURTH AVENUE CHURCH discourse address d to Young Meu on "stablity of Char ster, wil be delivered by the Pastor, Rev. Joel Parker, D. D n the next Lord's day evening, in the churon ou the corns of Fourth Ave. ue and Twenty-se cond street.

MEETING OF THE AMERICAN BOARD -The Atm Meeting of the American Board of Commissioners of Foreig Missions is to be held at Newark, N. J., commencing Tuesday Oct. 28, at 4 P.M. Oct. 28, at 4 P.M. The hospitalities of this city will be cordially extended to all members and friends of the Board who think of attending the occasio. Those weiling for entertainment ara requested to send their names to Mr Fraderic W. R cord, mentioning whether they are elergymen, corp.rate or honorary members, or friends of the Board ; legibly writing their names and p.st-office address and enclosing postage stamps for replies, which abali introduce them to their hosts. The C memitae of arrangements can promise to provide for

shall introduce them to their nost. The C muniter of arrangements can promise to provide for none who shall fail to signify their internion before October 15 and those who may be prevented from taking the places assigned them, are requested to notify the fact, that their vacancies may them, or requested to notify the fact, that their vacancies may

the 28th. rewspapers friendly to the Board will aonfer a special favor publishing this notice, and contluting the same till the 15th f Os ober. I. F. Tearne, L. A. Smith, J. F. w Smith,

W. R. Sayre,	C M. Nichola,	J. Johnson,
H. A. Rowland,	D. U. Dodd, Jr.,	D W. Poor.
J. B. Pinneo,	W. Alkman,	J H. Pointer.
J B. Wilson	J P. Jackson,	J. C. Piburev.
F T. Fretlughuysen,		B. R. Southard.
G Abeel	J. M. Hnbbard,	W. B Brown,
d moren		se of Arrangements.
NEWARE, Augus 28,		

XUM

NOTICE.—The Presbytery of Marshall will hold its S mi-Annual Meeting at Tekonsha, on Tuesday the 7th day of Octo-her, 185s at 7th Oclock, P M. The Beetial Ampointments are-l Skeleton, S. Hardy; 2. Skeleton, N. H. Barnes; 3. Review, B. Franklin; 4 Bermon, J. Marsh; 5. Preaching, S. D. Pitku; 5 Preaching, A. S. Bnshnell; 7. Kesav M. Gelton; 8. Kesay, W. S. Taylor. S. D. PITKIN, Stated Clerk.

NOTICE.—The Presbytery of Keokuk will hold its next Stated Meeting at Montrose, Iowa, on Friday the 10 of October, at 7 oklock P. M. The Synd of Iowa meets on the third Thursday of October, at Koseuth. at 2 P.M. Every Minister and Elder from every shurch will be expect-ed to altend both meetings Ministars and Churches will please please bear in mind the collections for church extension, and for the sid of our candidates studying for the Gospel Ministry. G. C. BEAMAN, Stated Clerk.

THE PRESBYTERY OF BROOKLYN will hold its next tated meeting in the First Preshyterian Church, Brooklyn, Esstern District. on Thursday, the second day of October next, t 10 o'clock A.M. J. W. Mol.ANE, Stated Clerk.

NOTICE is hereby given that the next regular meeting Galena Preeby terry will be held in the city of Chicago, at secon preshyteras church on the 8th day of Oct, at  $\frac{1}{2}$  of clock P.M A full attendance is requested. J. R. SMITH, St. Clerk.

THE NEXT Stated Meeting of the Preshytery af Newark will be held in the Third charch a Elizabeth on Tursday, Oct. 7th at 3 P.M. Sessional Records will be presented. J. FEW SMITH Jr., Stated Clerk. THE PRESBYTERY OF DETROIT will hold its next

ata'ed meeting at Milford, on the second Thesday of Octob next, at 6½ o'clock P.M. O W. MATHER, Stated Clerk.

THE PRESBYTERY OF ST JOSEPH will hold its new seemi annuai sessions at White Pigeon, Mich., oommencing o Tu-sday, Oct. 7th, nt 2 o'clock P M. N. KELLOGG, Stated Clerk.

THE PRESEVENCY OF MILWAUKIE will hold its semi-annual meeting at Barton, Washington county, Tuesday, Sent Soth, at 7 o clock P M., and be opsoed with a Sermon by the Moderator, Rev. William A. Niles. The churches are expected Moderator, new, news, and newslonal records for review. SIDNEY H. BARTEAU, Stated Clark.

New-Rochelle (Lawton) Blackberry. tentine PLANTS for sele on liberal terms by the sub-fearing or information at J. We Rochelle, J. W. LESTERS, No. 161 Water street. Westchester county, N.Y.

F. MARTINELLI.

EACHER of the Italian, French, German and Spanish in guages, informs his friends that he has returned from E-ope, and will coutinue to give instruction in the above ian

Those desirons of further information, will please to call from 6<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> to 7<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> P.M., at No 22 East 14th street, \*1 \*1383-21

Locust Grove Family School for Boys. LOCUST Grove Family Schwoi ioi Doys, A Twiltron, CT.-Number limited to fourteen. Tha four-teenth semi annual seesion of this school will somence November let and continue twenty two weeks. It is the wish of the Principals to offer a pleasant home and the best oppor-timities for thorough mental training and carsful morel culture. The location is healthy and pleasant. Cl cultars can be obtained by addressing the Principals. ELDRIDGE MIX. A. # 1383.41

#### Bloomfield Institute.

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Irving Institute, Tarrytown, N.Y. A SELECT Classical and Commercial Boarding School for Boya. The next session will commence Wednesday, Nov, fun. Circulars with terms r-fernees, &c. may be obtained of Messra Lyon & Rayi or, 26 Beckman street; Jaa. H. Wilgus, Eeq. 2 Courtland street, or hy addressing .283 8t D. S. ROWE Principal

Mr. Joseph Fursett: Dear Sir – I am now rearly out of Whiteomb's Remedy for Asthra. I let a friend of mine the we half of the hast forzer bri-ties I sent far. I would not be without the medicine for any consideration. Before I commenced tasking the medicine for any totally undit for budness two thirds of my time; but new i can attend to budness all the tima. When I have symptoms of Asthma, or even an attack, a few discess andbuc it at one. Please seed we are dozen more, as low as you can afford ft. Sent to Eville on Terre Hante and B Bailroad, by Express I, an remit by letter, if you prefer it. Very respectfully. Prepared only be

#### Alger Institute.

A N English and Classical Poor live School for Boys from six to aisteen years of as a at Cornwall, Ct. Pupils thorough-by fitted for College or Budiness. The Winter term will com mense on the first Towaday in November. For aircula's ad dress R. v. Irs Pettibone, A.M., Principal, or Irs Withous, A.B. Associate Principal.

"Our brothers bold on the prairies cold, In bloody shrouds are lying. And their wives on high send the plercing cry, And from burning homes are flying,"

And from ourning homes are flying." 240 pp. 12mo. Price, paper covers. 50 cents; loth, 75 cents. THE Author of this work travelled as a Missionary in differ-ent portions of the Border Counties of Missouri, and in the Territory of Kanasz, was there be'ree the passage of the Kan-sas Nohraska Bill, and become infimmely acquainted with the prominent leaders. and with the events of the subsequent crn-ade azalnet the liberty, lives and property of all Preedom lov-ling satilers.

and a sainst the liberty, lives and property or an error of the gravest and most ing sattlers. He narrates only facts, but they are of the gravest and most starting character; exhibiting in all their living coursely, the away is startages of which that unhappy Territory has been the victim. The reader, while he cannot fail to be deeply interested in its persual, will rist from it with an indigrant hinsh of shame that raywhere under the American flag such monstrous crimes should go unprinished. Every Statesman, Politician and Christian

Statesman, routeran and Caristian should read and ponder we'l the facts contained in this volume. They clearly reveal the settlef and deliberata purpose of a large and powerful body of men, backed by the Executive head of the Government, to invade and trample in the date not only the political, but also the social and religious rights heretefore re-garded as sacredly and inviolably guaranteed to every American.

 \* Single copies sent, postage paid, on raceipt of price. MILLER, ORTON & MULLIGAN, Publishers,
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Lectures at the Spingler Institute.

DROF HENRY B. SMITH, D.D., of the Union Theological Bernlary, will commence his course of ten Lectures on the vidences of Christianity, Wednesday, Oct. Ist, at 12 o'clock d. The following is the programme: . Nature and Outlins of the Argument. 2. Possibility and veed of a Revelation, 3.-1. Histouroz, Pacor, I. Life and Character of Obrist. -2. The Apostics, and their Testimony. 5,-2. Of Prophecy. -4. 0f Miraeles, 7,-5. Of the Scriptures, and their Inspira-loa.

on. 8.-2. PRILOSOPHICAL PROOF. 1. Christianity, the Perfect seligion. 9-2 Christianity, Superior to Philosophy. 10.-3.

8.-2. Prilosophical Proof. 1. Christianity, the Perfect foligion. 9.-2. Coristiunity, Superior to Philosophy. 10.-3, hristianity, the Genter of History The Lectures will be cooldined weekly at the same heur The Course of Prof. Scalar W Gasses, on ENGLISH LIF. GRATURE, on The sdays and Thursdays, at 1 o'clock. Further information may be obtained at the Institute, 1283-2; GORHAM D. ABBOTT, Prinelpal.

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[Letter from H. W. Mason, Dentist, 49 Tremont street.

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d. Respectfully yours, HENRY W. MASON, Dantist. 49 Tremor

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ont at.

China

## THE EVANGELIST. SEPT. 25. 1856.

# Religious Reading.

158

#### For the Evangelist. EARNESTNESS IN PREACHING. BY PROF. SANBORN. DARTMOUTH COLLEGE.

A man's zeal in the communication of truth is usually proportioned to his faith. If he believes strongly, he will feel strongly and speak earnestly and forcibly. Formal service is never hearty. The fire must burn in the heart before it glows in the eye, beams in the face, or darts from the tongue.

Sydney Smith says of the preaching of his time, which has probably not altered much within the last ten years :-- " The English, generally retury; but they are not so earnest and consemarkable for doing very good things in a very bad quently not so successful in the conversion of manner, seem to have reserved the plenitude of souls. Many regard the elder Edwards as a their awkwardneess for the pulpit. A clergyman mere metaphysician, an intellectual giant, whose clings to his velvet cushion with one hand, keeps chief power consisted in his passionless logio: his eye rivited on his book, speaks of the ecstabut his faith was proportioned to his intellect cies of joy and fear, with a voice and a face and his imagination was as vivid as his faith was which indicate neither; and pinions his body and strong. To him, the truths of the Bible were as soul into the same attitude of limb and thought substantial realities as the mountains of Berk for fear of being thought theatrical and affected. shire. Hear him discourse of divine things :-Is it a wonder then, that every semi-delirious "Sometimes only mentioning a single word, sectarian who pours forth his animated nonsense caused my heart to burn within me; or only seewith the genuine look and voice of passion, should ing the name of Christ or the name of some atgesticulate away the congregation of the most tribute of God. The sweetest joys and delights profound and learned divines of the established I have experienced have not been those that have Church, and in two Sundays preach him bare to arisen from a hope of my own good estate; but the very sexton? Why are we natural everywhere but in the pulpit? No man expresses warm and animated feelings anywhere clse with his mouth only, but with his whole body ; he ar-It seems at such times a loss, that I cannot bear ticulates with every limb and talks from head to to take off my eye from the glorious, pleasant ob-Why call ject, I behold without me, and turn it in upon foot with a thousand voices. Why this holoplexia on sacred occasions only? in the aid of paralysis to piety? Is sin to be taken from men as Eve was from Adam by casting them into a deep slumber? Or from what possible perversion of common sense, are portraitures of heaven and holiness which he somewe all to look like field preachers in Zembla, holy lumps of ice, numbed into quiescence, and stagnation and mumbling ?"

There must have been ground for these satiri cal inquiries by the witty canon of St. Paul's, or he never would have uttered them : for he was an honest if not a devout preacher. He was earnest, too, in certain reforms in which he was deeply interested.

The same stupid mode of uttering the most momentous truths prevailed, generally, in the Established Church, when Whitfield and Wesley broke the peaceful slumbers of the clergy by their ardent zeal and fiery logic. They arrested the attention of sinners because they felt what they spoke, and preached from a holy conviction of the truths they communicated. Their discourses have been printed; but not their gestures, their pathos, their fervid eloquence, and melting tones of voice. These could not be transferred to the printed page, or glowing canvas. They spoke, too, for the most part, without manuscripts. Reading is apt to destroy emotion. The eye is confined, the gestures are cramped, and the oratory unimpressive, where the preacher is closely confined to his manuscript. Some men can combine earnestness and naturalness with the recitation of thoughts previously written.

Dr. Chalmers did this in an eminent degree His eloquence swept over his audiences like : storm. They bowed beneath its force and when it was over, rose and drew their breath afresh, as if a hurricane had passed by.

with it nuch of the wide spread efficacy of pop-ular preaching. There are ministers in our own times who attract as large crowds about them as face in righteousness, I shall be satisfied when I did President Edwards or Davies; but their awake in thy likeness;" and Isaiah saying to the spring-time desolating, ruining and blasting all hearers are rather excited than convinced ; often mouldering remains of the departed righteous, more amused than terrified. In some instances "Awake and sing, ye that dwell in dust, for thy they are carried away with the bold imagery and dew is as the dew of herbs, and the earth shall brilliant declamation of the speaker; in others, cast out her dead;" hear these witnesses, and then say, whether such language is consistent with by his flowing style and relished rhetoric. the declaration that the doctrine of a future state is The preaching of our day does not make the

not taught in the Jewish Scriptures ! sinner feel his innividual responsibility as did Christ appcared, not to reveal for the first time that of Whitfield and Wesley. Men are better

acquainted with the sins of others than their own. the blessed truth of the soul's immortality, but There are preachers more logical, more philoto illuminate it, to cause it to shino forth more sophical, more learned and possibly more eloquent brightly, and to cause the invisible and eternal to than the celebrated evangelists of the last censeem more real, and be more potential.

> N. E. For the Evangelist

#### PARENTS AND SABBATH-SCHOOLS.

"So my daughter" said an affectionate parent, you wish to stay home from Sabbath-School. Can you give me any reason ?"

"You are with us six days in a week-and :

- "But papa, you don't seem to understand me?" "You ought to love the Sabbath-School." "I think I do."
- "You ought to love your teacher."
- "I do, papa, but-"

"You hesitate"-

"Is it wrong to love you and mama more than in a direct view of the glorious things of the gosv teacher ?' pel. When I enjoy this sweetness it seems to

"No. That is right, but you must love us all." "Why shouldn't I spend the Sabbath with or the shame of our country; and yet there is hose I love most?"

"You ought to love God, more than your teacher or your parents, more than yourself, more fall properly from the lips of a Christian minismyself and my own good estate." The contemthan everybody else. We think he is present at ter. After an ample introduction, showing how plation of the glorious themes of the gospel often the Sabbath-School, and would like you to be righteousness exalts a nation, and sin is a reproach absorbed his whole soul in ecstacy, or melted him among those who worship him." into tears of joy, while wandering alone. In the

"But while you worship him at home, will he not be with us ?"

times drew in his closet, he employed the most "My child, speak plainly. Tell me your difexquisite imagery and the most touching pathos, ficulty." revealing a chastened imagination as well as a

" Papa, when I staid at home, you used to speak loving heart. He writes : "Holiness as I then o me of the blessed Jesus and of heaven, but my wrote down some of my contemplations on it, apteacher tells me about the Scribes and the peared to me to be a sweet, pleasant, charming, Pharisees, and about the Land of the Jews." serene, calm nature ; which bronght in inexpres-

sible purity, brightness, peacefulness, and ravish-"My dear child ! She follows the lesson-book -I suppose. Those things should be understood. ment to the soul. In other words, it made the Wo must talk about the Savior more while you soul like a field or garden of God, with all manare with na ?" ner of pleasant flowers, enjoying a sweet calm,

and the vivifying beams of the sun. The soul of "That I should like, papa, but when we go to a true Christian, as I then wrote my meditations. necting twice and to Sabbath School twice in a day, we all get so tired that we do not have such appeared like such a little white flower as we see sweet talks as we used to." in the spring of the year ; low and humble on the

"Thank you, my child. Go to school to dayground, opening its bosom to receive the plcasant beams of the sun's glory; rejoicing, as it and we will try to have a little sweet talk about Jesus and heaven, and other good things while

> The child consented. The parent felt gratified and reproved. The child was acquiring a relish for divine things-but just then, he had virtually devolved parental responsibilities in this respect upon a youthful friend whose experiences had ply deficiencies in parental solicitude. The case is a hypothetical one. Yet in a thousand instances it may have actually occurred. Christian parents should not leave everything to the Sabbath-School. They have a work to do which be relinquished at the 7th year as with the Heought never to be neglected.

wise men, candid and true, untrammelled by | chief among the true and loyal-not a mere sut-And what a change ! In the summer of youth within its reach-dreaded and feared by each dweller in the valley, and showing pity to none. Now restrained by a simple barrier, its great power reserved and controlled, carrying life and lessing in its train, prized and beloved by all. Who would dare be left to the uncntrolled in-

lulgence of the natural heart? Who can look upon the child in its short summer of innocent peace, or the youth in his first flush of manly strength, without fear and a longing prayer for the restraining grace of God, to control the fiery passions, and hold in reserve the impetuous enthusiasm; that instead of a course of passion and reckless folly, sweeping all before it, and leaving naught but remorse, and broken hearts in its rain, peace, joy, and everlasting happiness may be his portion. Fear not the rushing tide of youthful folly, if the barrier be firmly erected. The deeper tho water of the torrent, the greater its final success when under control.

M. E. W.

A MODEL SERMON ON POLITICS. Rev. Henry B. Elliott, pastor of the First Congregational church in Stamford, Ct., recently preached a Sermon on THE NATION'S SIN AND REPROACH, which has been published at the rethat place; and which we can commend as a model for its calm statements and high religious see it.

tone. There is no attempt to disguise the danger not one word of bitterness, not a sentence which betrays the political partisan, or which does not

own condition :---

Origin of Slavery. We have fallen upon strange times and have eached an evident and portentous crisis in our history. Let us look at faots intelligently and dispassionately. At the commencement of our confederate existence, there was found among us a system by which large numbers of our fellowmen were held in involuntary and inexorable servitude. The manner in which it was originated manifests its nature. In a far distant continent live a people bound to us by no ties except those of a common humanity, harmless and unoffending to us, barbarous and degraded. Thither went the merchantmen of Spain and England and the Colonies. Taking advantage of ferocious wars in which multitudes were brought into the captivity common in savage life; advantage of their gnorance of that law of love, which bids them do o others as they would that others do to them; advantage of their low appetite for intoxicating drink, and their untutored delight in gaudy trinkets, the traders, seeking only gain, and hardened to reckless cruelty, persuaded the most powerful tribes to seize the weaker, or to bring the captives already taken in battle, and transfer them for a price to them. Wafted across the ocean with all the horrors of the passage, the remnant whom death did not release, were placed on the farms or in the workshops of America. With no consent been comparatively small, and who could not sup- asked, no compact made, no obligations acknow leged, no hire offered, no limitations drawn, they were committed to an affrighted, cowering, ignorant service; kind it might be, absolute it must be, life long always. A service not exacted un-

der divine direction as in Canaan of old, not to brew bondman, nor even in the 50th, as with the self-interest of man, and irredeemable except at the despotic option or interest of the master.

man freedom was ours, and we were exalted by Monthly. our connection with it. Nor did a nation even fail of honor when so enlisted or associated. The instincts of the human soul the developments of Providence, the revelation of the Divine heart, are with a people in such efforts, and shed a glory round the

Results, if this Policy had been Carried Out. Imagine what would have been our position now, if this spirit had retained supremacy, and Slavery would be gone, and a continent where rising and the setting sun, and stretch from the should water the globe; the people of other countries, their thrones crumbling, their supernot have been even now! what might not our

Sad Changes.

efer to the changes we have witnessed since that past period. Slavery itself has vastly altered in its aspect, becoming more rigorous, more depressing-developing, as facts, evils which then were only liabilities, or possibilities. Instead of an institution patriarchal in its appearance, the head to any people, the subject is thus applied to our of the family with his man servants and maid ser- Love.

vants, one household, inseparable and with mutual protections, it lowers upon us in almost the

dark form of Egyptian bondage. Laws which, if proposed in a Southern Legislature eighty years ago, would have caused every member to start in indignation, now blot our statute books; the clang of the auction hammer, announcing the sale of human chattels, marks every daylight hour; conjugal and parental ties are rudely sundered; the master's own flesh and proud blood are bartered for gold; weary fugitives are tracked, and captured, and driven to severer toil; and men, good men, excuse, yea, justify it, the gospel is arrayed or division that presents itself to him concerning in its defence, the Divine favor challenged for it. and the sun does not hide its face, nor the heavens clothe themselves in sackcloth. I cannot indicate the reasons for this change. Some have ascribed it to irritating pressure on the part of thoughts are frequently our best thoughts, and a those who seek to abolish the institution. The division or a plan suggested, as it seems, by acciviolence of some of its opponents may have con- dent, may be much better than he could have tributed to make more determined the course of elaborated by long continued effort. Bat besides its advocates, but not justly. What has the North said which the South did not say as strongly before? They have departed from the spirit of their honored sires, and repudiated their senti- write down in a book prepared for this purpose, ments. We have but striven to bring them up giving the divisions and sub-divisions as much in from their backslidings. Shall they complain detail as possible. Having made a plan, let it lie because we re-echo to them the language of their a few days, and then he may subject it to a poasted ancestors?

. Nor have I yet stated the chief difference beween the posture of affairs now and formerly: there is another sin, and a deeper reproach. This out its defects. Take it and try again, and do system which, if confined to its original limits, not leave it till you have made it as perfect as would have inevitably died a natural death, has possible. When this is done, however, the work been most assiduously and boldly extended, one is, in a great measure, completed. barrier after another thrown down, one principle have such a plan in your mind, you will have no after another yielded, until, when we had fancied difficulty in speaking from your text. Words will it in a decrepit age, it seems to have returned to flow readily when you know what you have to heathen slave, but claimed only by the will and a monstrous manhood, and, swinging its arms on say, or if, at first, you have difficulty in this re-

THE BOLDNESS OF FAITH.

To be permitted to enter the holiest-the presence of God-at all, surely ranks among the highest of the privileges which man can enjoy. But to be permitted to enter with boldness-

come without slavish fear, but animated rather by the spirit of adoption, and confiding in the Holy God who cannot look on sin, constitutes these designs been carried into full effect? one of the chief wonders of redeeming love, yet one in which the contrite soul may most assuredly free labor, free thought, free speech are regarded rejoice. Nay, more; the more boldness he dis as inviolable prerogatives, would bask under the plays, the more is God glorified. To come as if He grudged a pardon, as if He were reluctant to frigid to the torrid zone. Sectional jealousies would be unknown; for geographical lines are nothing, climates are nothing, productions are no- But to come perfectly abased as to ourselves, yet thing-none of these could separate us-but one confiding in the finished work of Christ, and m subject divides us, and this gone, the strife of sections would be no more. Legislation would be harmonious; the gospel universally diffused; be- had no Mediator appeared-that is the right nevolent effort unbindered and effective; the evangelical ground, and the right evangelical Church the fountain of healthful streams that spirit. As long as I think salvation in any degree depends on me, I cannot but come before God with fear and trembling. But when I see stitions breaking, would be looking to us with veneration and emulation; we should be "a crown before the work was finished in the divine connsel before the world began, and actually accomplish of glory in the hand of the Lord, a royal diadem ed at Jerusalem in the fullness of time, then the in the hand of our God." Ob, what might we spirit of bondage disappears. The soul glories now in the Lord; God is honored, and man is at children be ! The thought would, by its contrast once exalted-abased as a sinner, exalted as one with what is, sadden and sicken the heart, did not to whose conscience that blood which cleanses quest of Governor Minor and other citizens of faith lift up its hand and swear, as God liveth, it from all sin has been applied. 'And how is the shall yet be. Aye, the day is coming. We may case with my soul? Let every one who would die, but Christ and His Church shall live to deal faithfully regarding his eternal concerns solemly say, have I learned to come boldly through the blood of Jesus? Then my religion is the religion We must turn from the vision, and sorrowfully which God has revealed, which came from heaven

and which guides us to it. But do I still come haunted by fear, as if God would not hear and answer, even for Christ's sake? Then my religion is not yet God's; I need the unction of the Holy One to show me the liberty which the Son of God imparts .- Wonders of Redeeming

## THOUGHT NETS.

Dr. Wayland thus speaks of a good plan to beome a good preacher :

"A man who intends to become a preacher must devote his attention to the construction of plans of sermons. He should at once make a book, which must be ever at hand, in which he may write down any verse, which seems like a good text, as it occurs to him in his reading of the Scriptures; writing out any thought, or plan, These notes will be of great advantage to him when he is looking for a subject, and will frequently save him many hours of valuable time. And besides, in this, as in other cases, our first this, he must acquire the habit of forming plans of sermons on all occasions, when walking, riding, when at labor or exercise. These let him second examination. If there be a minister in his neighborhood it would be very desirable to secure his aid. Let him criticise your plan and point

every side, audaciously proclaims its determin- spect, it will easily be overcome by a little perseation of universal control; declares that it will verance and practice. call its rolls from Bunker Hill, issue its commands from Faneuil Hall, bend our supple necks to its foot, and our wills to its behests. Let it fathers found this system existing among them. beware, a step further may bring on terrible re-

were, in a calm rapture; diffusing around a sweet you are with us." fragrancy; standing peacefully and lovingly in the midst of other flowers about it, all in like manner opening their bosoms to drink in the light With such a heart and head, with like faith

and love, a preacher of our own times would produce like results, for human nature has not essentially changed in a single century.

For the Evangelist

of the sun

carry me above the thoughts of my own estate

THE FUTURE LIFE IN THE OLD TESTAMENT. Because it is written that Christ hath " brought

life and immortality to light through the gospel,' For the Evangelist there are those who affirm that the doctrine of a His biographer thus describes his manner on future state was not known by the ancient Jews, THE MOUNTAIN LAKE one occasion: "It was transcendently grand, a and that immortality cannot be shown from the Many years ago when this country was almost glorious burst. The energy of his action corres- writings of Moses and the Prophets. Dean Wara wilderness, a beautiful lake was discovered lyponded. Intense emotion beamed from his coun- burton attempts to prove this, in his learned and ing among a cluster of mountains which overtenance. I cannot describe the appearance of his celebrated work, "The Divine Legation of looked a quiet vale. Its only outlet was a swift face better than by saying, it was lighted up al- Moses;" and Archbishop Whately in a late pub- stream, rushing down the mountain side into the discover no practicable means for its immediate most into a glare. The congregation were in- lication takes the same ground. With all due valley, and across the plain. During the long tensely excited, leaning forward in the pews, like deference to the opinion of these men, we think droughts of mid-summer it was a peaceful sight, a forest bending under the power of a hurricane, that they are in error on this subject; and that lying as if asleep nestled in the bosom of a thicklooking steadfastly at the preacher, and listening though the doctrine of immortulity is not as ly wooded mountain. Its little stream leaped roarin breathless wonderment. So soon as it was con- clearly and distinctly revealed in the Old as in ing over the rocks, murmured among the stones. cluded there was (as was generally the case at the the New Testament, yet that it is to be found in and frolicked through the meadows like a gladclose of the Doctor's bursts) a deep sigh or gasp for various portions of the Hebrew Scriptures. We some child. But, Alas! when Spring-time came with its might reasonably infer, aside from the Old Tesheavy rains, and melting snow, the lake heaved acts will testify. The very key to the Revolutament, that the Hebrew believed in a future and swelled like a minature ocean, and the merry tionary struggle and its starting point, was the A Scotch reviewer asserts that this animated state of existence, for all nations of which we manner has been copied, to a considerable extent, have any knowledge seem to have had such a bestream became an angry torrent, bent on destrucby the Scotch clergy. Whatever they say, they lief, the Egyptians, Greeks and Romans; and as tion ; tearing, and foaming on its way, and bearfor the freedom of those under their own coning on its surface trees and shrubs, stones and say it with great apparent earnestness. Their Cicero remarks, "The consent of all is the voice ones are loud, their gesticulation violent; their of nature." If other nations believed in the reearth, and all that came within its passionate physical effort agitates the whole frame. Preach- ality of a life to come, by an argument stamped grasp. ing with them is a very laborious and exhausting by God upon their souls, why should not the As the valley became populated, and bridges from themselves or the world, the fact that the were built, and barns and out-buildings placed true spirit of liberty inevitably embraced both. Hebrews likewise have had the same conviction? It is said of Rev. John Caird, the most popu- It might be reasonably inferred that they had, ncar the stream, all learned to dread the annual lar of the Scotch clergy since Chalmers : "He until proof was presented to the contrary. Indescent of the waters of the lake. Wo be to him begins quietly but frequently works himself to a stead however of proof to the contrary, there is who lured by its Summer beauty, placed any- the yoke which their own hands held. In that frantic excitement, in which his gesticulation is positive proof affirmatively, to wit, that the docthing he valued near its banks. It rushed wildly, madly over flower gardens, fields of grain, tearing trine of a future state was inculcated in their Such a man, of course, attracts attention. His sacred books. "Enoch was translated that he workshops, and bridges from their foundations, very earnestness is contagious, and his audiences should not see death, and was not found, for God destroying valuable cattle, desolating happy homes, warmly sympathize with his intense action. In had translated him." Was not this passage of and even sacrificing human life; stopping not till men, of cooler temperament this action which the Patriarch up through the opening skies, proof its wrath was satisfied, and work of destruction is natural in him, becomes acting and loses its palpable and impressive to those who beheld it, or complete. Such was the mountain lake in its early days. were informed of it, of another state? What Behold it now. The art of man has placed a as a foe to the rights of British America, and an strong dam across its outlet, restraining its enemy to her liberties." Nor was this the parwaters, and only liberating them at his pleasure. tial action of free States, or forced by them on It rests in its mountain home and reflects the image of the trees upon its banks, and clouds that South. Indeed, it grew out of resolutions passed flit over its surface, as beautifully as in its youth. Its deepened water maintains a steady course down the mountain side carrying with it prosperity, wealth, and happiness. Where once it left its annual trail of desolation and ruin, it now turns the wheels of large mills and factorics. in his county of Fairfax, Washington was chair-Forges, founderies, and saw mills are erected man. At the convention of Virginia, to appoint upon its banks, while peaceful dwellings surround them. It stops not with great undertakings, but slakes the thirst of numerous cattle it once de- where it was unhappily introduced in their infan stroyed, and by imparting a steady moisture to state." viction in many souls. The same style of preach- suffer affliction with the people of God, than to the earth, keeps the meadows green, and the gar- dresses, letters, proposals, votes, these men ear. dens abundant and flourishing, and does the hnm- nestly avowed the same sentiment, and urged the the reproach of Christ greater riches than the ble work of turning the wheel that churns the

"I had rather be with my parents." art of the seventh."

breath accompanied by a movement throughout the whole audience.

work.

of the wildest, and his voice an absolute howl." power except as a theatrical exhibition.

Preaching to be effective must be natural as said Christ to the Saddneees ? "Now that the dead well as earnest. The studied habit of eloquent are raised, even Moses showed at the bush, when animation may amuse but it does not convince, he calleth the Lord, the God of Abraham, and Men go to hear such preachers not to learn the the God of Isaac, and the God of Jacob; for he truth, but to be entertained and excited. The is not the God of the dead, but of the living; effect dies with the passing hour. The elder for all live unto him." Moses, according to the Edwards was wont to terrify his hearers by his testimony of Christ, was here taught that the soul vivid pictures of the sufferings of the lost. His perished not with the body. The bodies of these sermon entitled "Sinners in the hands of an pious men were indeed dead, but not their souls: angry God," is a fair specimen of his exhibition these were living. Moreover, the Apostle Paul of "the terrors of the law." When delivered tells us, that "by faith Abraham looked forward with his accustomed earnestness and solemnity, to a city which hath foundations, whose builder it produced in his audience the most distressing and maker is God;" and not Abraham only, but fear and anguish of spirit, so that they groaned that many others "desired a better country, that and actually cried aloud with alarm. Such ter- is an heavenly, and lived as pilgrims and strangers rific appeals in that day, produced permanent con- on the earth ;" and that Moses "chose rather to ing would not now be listened to with pa- enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season, esteeming tience.

Other clergymen of that age, often had re- treasures of Egypt." How could this be, if these milk, and flowing through the meadow, fills the Other clergymen of that age, often had re-course to the same terrific imagery, to arouse the elders believed not in the continued existence of This is but a tithe of the weary traveler. The next generation would pass away every ves-trough for the refreshment of the weary traveler. the next generation would pass away every ves-tits utterances may reach the hearts of men-that its voice may be heard in places of exchange and earcless and alarm the hypocrital. President the soul after death? When Jacob arranged his This is but a tithe of the work accomplished by Davies in his sermon on the last judgment, depicts sons around his couch, like zodiacal signs, and the once feared and dreaded torrent.

the scenes of the great day in language the most told them what should befal them in the last The hum of human voices, and the merry sublime and awful. His metaphors startle and days, "I have waited," was his devout excla- laugh of childhood, added to the sound of anvil appal the solitary reader; intensified by the in- mation, "I have waited for thy salvation, O Lord." and hammer, now resound where all was silent voluntary sympathy of a crowded audience, to- Salvation from what ? what could he mean by and deserted. Delicate flowers nestle in safety gether with the ourning eloquence of the preach- that word in that connection, if he believed that by the banks of the refreshing water, as all join

Action of our Fathers.

At the inauguration of our government our Good men and true were engaged in our public action. counsels, in framing constitutions and laws, and they left the system where it was, for they could removal under the circumstances in which they were placed. But the spirit of the gospel, the essential object and tendency of our institutions, and the teachings of experience, were all against it. They recognized this and felt it. They doplored slavery as their sorest calamity, condemned it as unrightcous, never supposed its perpetuity possible, and would have gladly hailed any feasible plan for its abolition. What was their spirit, and what their designs, their language and their principle awakened and evolved by previous antislavery discussion in slave States. Their desire

trol kept pace with, and was regarded by them as identical with, the desire for their personal honors us ! and national freedom. Never did they disguise

Hence, the first manifestations of determination to cast off the British yoke were accompanied by equal manifestations of the determination to break first Congress at Philadelphia, in September, 1774. definite action was taken in favor of the abolition of domestio slavery. Articles of association were adopted, which led the way to our present Constitution, and of these the second article runs thus: "We do firmly agree that after the 1st day of December next, we will neither import nor purchase any slave," and it was provided that if any person transgress this agree-ment, "his name shall be published in the papers the others. It was taken with the greatest harmony. and advocated by all the great minds of th beforehand at county mass meetings in Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina, in which Washington, Jefferson, Patrick Henry, Madison, Rutledge and many others, the statesmen and the wise men of the day, themselves most deeply concerned in the matter, took part. At the me delegates to Congress, Jefferson advanced the resolution, that " the abolition of domestic slavery is the greatest object of desire in these colonies. On many subsequent occasions by adsame cause; and throughout the States it was the the age. It must have a resurrection of its prisgeneral expectation and cordial wish, that with time power and purity and independence, that the next generation would pass away every ves its utterances may reach the hearts of men-that many plans were formed, and many sacrifices commerce, and in social life-that its disciples Then was this a righteons nation, and we may be true men and exemplary-that its pulpits were exalted in the eyes of a just Judge, and of may speak in tones of manly, Christian free

all just men. We were poor, the world's mer- that the world may know whither points the cantile interests little enhanced by us; illiterate, finger of Christ, and what is the import of His scholarship pointing to few among us who could great words. The order of procedure must be inillustrate its dignity, science claiming few tro- verted. The Christianity which is to live, and phies here; weak, our armies but a gathering of bless the race, must conquer the world to itself, getther with the burning eloquence of the preach-cr, they must have been positively overwhelming. That style of pulpit oratory has passed away and saying, "Though after my skin, worms destroy] thing," for the blessing of the mountain lake. undisciplined recruits, our navy unknown. What to its high integrity and nobleness, and holiness; The Indez infers, from a sight of the proof-sheets,

The Country's Shame

Here again is crimson sin, and dire reproach comes with it, compacts, pledges, oaths, and laws have been trampled on. Each step has been met with stern cries of reprobation from every quarter of the world; England and Scotland, and Switzerland, and Hungary, and Italy, and France even, have in turn lifted the voice of warning and rebuke. Herein is our great national crime, that what, in less enlightened days, when the dimmest rays of truth had fallen on the nations, we, in advance of all others, denounced as a mortal evil, and avowed our innounced as a mortal evil, and avowed our in-tention to speedily banish, we should now be hugging to our hearts, fostering and fattening. hugging to our hearts, fostering and fattening; all the machinery of government, all the power of the executive, all the tricks of law, all the drill of parties, all the baits of bribery employed for its or and pity, the its expansion and perpetuance. Oh, how it dis-

Our Duty.

And here is an anomaly: The sin of the nation loes not fairly represent the wishes of the people. If a general vote were taken on this ngle point, undisguised by other issues which hide the object from the popular apprehension, it would be overwhelmingly against such schemes and their abettors. And yet this does not and cannot, let us go to that man, and plead for that man the cry, "Lord, to Christ, and plead for that man the cry, "Lord, until it is actually so manifested, prevent the sin, nor remove the disgrace. It is in view of this fact that I speak to you to-day, desiring to contribute some influence that shall induce you to such measures as shall demonstrate the people's

will, and make that will felt as law The public conscience must not be suffered to sleep over national iniquities. You who profess the fear of God, and I whom you have appointed to study and expound the teachings of the Lord on every moral question, must not be indifferent for silent Harken, my brethren, "God sitteth on the throne of his holiness-the Lord is governor among the nations-He shall not fail till He shall have set judgment in the earth-He executeth judgment for the oppressed." This is no mere political matter, nor sectional interest; if it were, would not touch it. It is in the highest, most olemn, most Scriptural sense, moral, for which Jehovah will bring us to account, and upon which His retributions will be based. Standing in awe of Him, would that I might stir the depths of your souls, and prompt you to acquit yourselves, as in the last day ye shall wish that ye had done.

#### CHRISTIANITY AND THE AGE.

We have no faith in the view that Christianity must suit the age. We do not believe its Anthor would attempt it. The word must revolutionize to joy and rejoice together when such an event happens in our midst.—Western Church Advo-

"ONE MORE MAN! During a heavy storm off the coast of Spain, a

dismasted merchantman was observed by a Brit ish frigate drifting before the gale. Every eye and glass was on her, and a cauvass shelter deck almost level with the sea, suggested the idea that there yet might be life on board. With all his faults, no man is more alive to humanity than the rough and hardy mariner; and so the order instantly sounds to put the ship about, and presently a boat puts off, with instructions to bear down upon the wreck. Away after that drifting hulk, go these gallant men through the swell of a roaring sea; they shout, and now a strange object rolls out of that canvass screen against the lee shroud of a broken mast. Hauled into the as to be hardly felt within the ample clothes, and they draw nearer, it moves, and then mutters, in a deep, sepulchral voice, "There is another man." Saved himself, the first effort he makes is to save another. O, learn that blessed lesson. Be daily practicing it. And so long as in our homes, among our friends, in this wreck of a world which is drifting down to ruin, there lives an unconverted one, there is "another man;" let us go to that man, and plead for Christ; go save me, I perish !" changed into one as wel-come to a Savior's ear, "Lord, save them, they perish !

#### RESCUE OF SOULS.

At the late burning on Lake Erie of that magnificent steamer, the Northern Indiana, in the confusion of jumping overboard, a little child, scarcely two years old, got separated from its mother, but floated near a piece of board. It grasped hold with both hands; and, though wave fter wave tossed it and the board, its grasp was still firm. The passengers on the deck of the steamer Mississippi, now along side, saw the floating infant, and many were the tears and sobs as the little thing floated away. But at last a boat rescued the baby-voyager, and restored it to the embrace of its mother. There were tears, tears of joy and wild exclamations of delight on deak then. And it was right there should be. But, friends, you have children at sea, floating, sinking, grasping, dying on a sea worse than the waters of Lake Erie. Have you sent out a boat for their rescue? Have they anything on which to keep up and float? Is any sailor out with the life-boat for them, add when picked up and bronght on deck the good ship Zion will you not sob, will you not shout, will you not utter exclamations of joy, piercing the heavens? Yes, thank God ! you can shout, and you onght to shout, we all onght to shout when a sinking sinner is saved. There is joy in heaven over one sinner that repenteth, and surely we in earth havo a right also

COMMENTARY FOR THE South -The Christian Index states that Rev. Adiel Sherwood, D.D., former President of Shurtleff college, is engaged in publishing a commentary on the New Testament.

#### THE EVANGELIST, SEPT. 25, 1856. 159 Mrs. Stowe's New Novel, Ready this Day! MRS. DIETZ Testimony of Clergymen. Looking Glasses and Plates. **NEW PUBLICATIONS.** Advertisements. LOOKING GIASSES AND FLACES B. W. MERRIAM & O., 342 Broadway, and B. W. MER-B. RIAM, 130 Ohatham street (Store), established 26 years, manufacture and offer for sale the following essortment of Looking Giasses, viz :-1,000 large rich ornamental and plain. 210,000 O G Band pollshed Mahogany, all sizes 330,000 Perel, of the various sizes. 6,000 Plain Gilt Giases of all sizes. 200 Barcele soch of Glue and fae Whiting. 200 Packs of Gold Leaf. Gilt and other mouldings of different widths. "Auntings Frames of all descriptions. The above goods are imported or manufactured for cash and will be sold at price sgreatly advantageous to purchasers. 1333-52tosis WILL re-open her Boarding and Day School for Young La-dies and ohldren, Sept. 10th, at No. 58 East 22d St. \*79-6 THE following, and many other clergymen and professional men, endorse the value of MRS. S. A. ALLEN'S WORLD'S HAIR RESTORER, for restoring grey hair to its natural color, preventing the fail and curing baldness: DRED: FRENCH LANGUAGE. BROOKLYN, L. I. MISS HAINES FARQUELLE'S NEW METHOD Of learning to read, writ: and speak the French language, on the plan of Woodbury's method with German, by Louis FraqueLis, LLD., Professor of Modern Languages in the Uni-versity of Michigan. 5'0 pages. 33d edition. Price, \$1.25. 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LEVI WELLS HART, A.M., Bector. FASQUELLE'S NEW METHOD REV. D. C. CLENDENIN, Obleago, III. REV. H. O. CLENDENIN, Obleago, III. REV. H. A. PRATT, Hamden, N. Y. REV. PROF. GEO. SHEPARD, Bangor, Me, REV. M. THACHER, Bridgewater, N. Y. REV. D. MORELS, Cross Eaver, N.Y. Sold by Demociner (Cross Eaver, N.Y. A TALE OF THE GREAT DISMAL SWAMP. RESPECTFULLY informs her friends and the public that her School, No. 10 Gramery Park (East 20th street) will e open on Wednesday, September 17th. \*1380 6t By Har iet Beecher Stowe. In two vols., 12mo. Price \$1.75. THE PUBLIAHERS take pleasure in presenting to the Am-erican people a work which, from its own intrinsic merits, as well as from the slarming state of public affairs and the roused temper of the public mind, *music* attract instant and un-lversal attention. 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Going North.	Going South.
Leaves N.Y., from (7.30 A. M.	Leaves Great Bend 9.05 A.M.
Pier No. 2, N. R. 5 1.00 A. M.	
Leaves Junction 11.45 "	" Greenville 11.80 "
" Bridgeville 12.25 "	" Water Gap 1.40 P.M.
est Water Gap 1.15 P.M.	" Bridgeville 2.25 "
" Greenville 3.25 "	" Junction 8.15 "
" Scranton 8.40 "	" New-York 7.15 "

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Music Books for Families, Glee Clubs, STAMFORD FEMALE SEMINARY. Miss Catharine Akin, Principal. "HE FALL TERM of this Institution will commence of 11th of September, and continue 14 weeks. The Gra-the state of the state of the state of the state of the state.

SUMMET Carpets. DARLOB MATTING for sale only by Geo. W. & W. M. Betta, 607 Broadway. 500 Bales of Extra Superior Parlor Matting of the best quality, consisting of the following de-scriptions, viz: Royal, White, Extra, Fancy, Checkered, Red and White plaid of every width—34, 44, 64 and 64 wide. Fam-lies about furnishing their country houses or city rooms are particularly invited to our extensive stock of besuitful Mat-tings, believed to be the best goods we have offered to our cus-tomers for many years. They were all manufactured under the direction of Henry W. Hubbell, Esq., a resident for many years in Ohina, and the quality is uniform throughout. The woight is nearly 90 lbs, to each plece. For sale ouly by GEO. W. & WM. M. BETTS, 1804-tf 507 Broadway, St. Nicholas Hotel. This fails that of the set of the

### Laurel Bank Seminary,

At Deposit, Daleware County, New-York. Rev. A P. ALLEN, A.M., Principal. Rev. B. WOODRUFF, A.M., Professo Assisted by five competent Teas Assisted by five competent Teachers. THIS INSTITUTION offers to young Ladles and Gentle men every opportunity found in our best Serinarice. It is on the line of the New-York and Eric R.R., about six hours ride from New-York. Expenses for board, washing and tui-tion in the common branches \$110 per year; including Fronch, German, Drawlug, Music, &c., \$160 per year. Pupils are expected to bring their own towels and mirrors. For circulars, address Rev. A. P. Allen, Deposit, Del. Co. N.Y., or H. P. Alleu, Eag., 15 Wall street, New-York. Deposit, Jannary 7, 1856.

#### Poughkeepsie Female Academy.

THE next session of this Institution will commence Monday, September 2nd. The Principal, Mrs. C. W. Tooksa, lease sited by six Professors and teachers. The French department will be under the charge of a Parislan Lady, who will reside in the Institution. It is intended as far as possible to make French the language of the family. A commodious Gymnasium will be in readiness for the nse of pupils at the commencement of the next term. Circulars may be obtained of the Principal, or of 1374-tf H. D. VARICK, Sceretary

#### Family School for Young Ladies,

Hanover, N. H. Hanover, N. 11. PROF. & MRS O. P. HUBBARD receive into their Family a limited number of Yonuz Ladies, for whom they wish to provide a pieasant home and the best opportunities for thor-ough metal training and careful moral culture. The village is one of the most healthy and agreeable on the Connecticut river, and ten hours ride from New York city, with Telegraph and Express communications in all directions. Their house is in a retired situation-the rooms large and pleasant, and the grounds amile.

The next Term will commence Nov. 12, and continue Twenty Weeks. Circulars stating Terms &c., will be sent on applica-

140,000 Copies of the "Dulcimer" have already been sold. Prise, In New. York, 75 cents or \$7.00 per dozen. THE NEW LUTE OF ZION. This work has been entarged and most therough y revised, II will be found one of the most complete Collections of Sacred Music, applicable to Constructions generally, and especiality to the Methodist Church, Mr. Woodbury has been abit de arrangement and revision of the Book og an abit Christer of the Methodist Church, Mr. Woodbury has been abit de arrangement and revision of the Book og an abit Christer of the Methodist Church, Mr. Woodbury has been abit de arrangement and revision of this Book og an abit Christer of the Methodist Church, Mr. Woodbury has been abit de arrangement and revision of this Book og an abit Christer of the Methodist Church, Mr. Woodbury has been abit de arrangement and revision of the Book og an abit Christer of the Methodist Church, Mr. Woodbury has been abit de in the arrangement and revision of the Book og an abit Christer of the Methodist Church, Mr. Woodbury has been abit de in the arrangement and revision of the Book og an abit Christer of the Methodist Church, Mr. Woodbury has been abit de in the arrangement and revision of the Book og an abit Christer of the Methodist Church, Mr. Woodbury has been abit de make it worthy of more extended patronage than even the immenase asies of "The Lute of Zion." Price, In New \* Single copies of either of the above works will be work of the above works will be work of the above works will be work of the above works works will be work of the above works will be work of the above works will be work of the above works works will be work of the above works works works will be work of the above works works works works will be work of the above works will be work of the above works works

French Protestant Boarding and Day School FOR YOUNG LADIES.

# No. 33 West Elighteenth Street. MS. LEVERETT will reopen her School, for the ensning Myear, on Monday, September 15th. Applications for the admission of pupils may be made, personally or by letter, at the above address, where Circulars with fall particulars may be obtained. \*1315-bt

Theological Institute of Connecticut.

THE ENSUING TERM of this Institution will commence on Wednesday, Oct. 8th. 1381.4t

The Spingler Institute, Union Park, WILL re-open WSDXSDAT, Sept. 17th. Young Ladles with satisfactory testimonials from their Pastor and a previous Teacher, may be admitted to any class for which they are pre-

The Misses Sedgwick's

FRENCH and English Boarding and Day School will re-ope Sept. 11th, at No. 41 9tb street. \*1378-5t

Mount Washington Collegiate Institute,

XUM

Ith it. Rev. J. H. Holeman, Hon. Henry E. Davies, Joseph Worster, M.D., Wm Power, M.D., Samual Lawrence, M.D., Phillp Milapsugh, Esq., Mr. John H. Atcel. 30-4t

rmation may be obtained by letter; or after Sept. 1st, by nal Interview. GORHAM D. ABBOTT, 6t Principal.

Infor

1377-61

Rev, Geo. Potts, D.D., Hon. W. F. Havemeyer, E. Vanderpool, M.D., A. S. Ball, M.D., J. C. Forrester. M.D.,

Dr Geo. E. Hawes, Folker J. Beck Esq.

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## THE EVANGELIST, SEPT. 25, 1856

lows:-

with that of the corresponding week in 1855, is as fol-

# Ret Publications.

SIGES OF THE TIMES : Letters to Ernst Moritz Ar dt en the Dangers to Religious Liba ty in the present state of the World By Christian Charles Josins Bunsen, D.D. Trans-lated from the German by Susanna Wirkworth. Harper & Brothers. 12mo., pp. 440.

The celebrated Chevalier Bunson, for many years the Prussian ambassador at the Court of St. James, on being to Germany after years of absence, was startled to find the extent and intensity of the reaction which had taken place from the hopeful liberalism and progress which he had left in his native land. The progress of intolerance, hierarchy and absolntism was the more perceptible to him from his familiarity with British freedom and progress. Immediately on getting home, the eleventh centennary of St. Boniface was celebrated by the Catholics, and the pastoral letter of the Bishop of cannot touch a subject without going, with German cussed gives the work an universal interest and value. He has given the history of intolerance with a fnlness which has nowhere else been displayed ; in this respect the work is replete with valpable information. There are many erroneous sentiments and inconsistencies-for this excellent man believes in freedom of opinion and practises on it. But notwithstanding, it is a noble vindication of religious freedom, and work of vast crudition, earnest reasoning and sound principles.

THE HILLS OF THE SHAVENUC. By the Author of the "Wide Wide World" D. Appleton & Co.

its class, and disclosed qualities both of anthorship and of reasoning peculiar to mathematical science. A key, even in our times! character which mus thave won the personal esteem of containing the solution of all the problems, is furnished every reader. After a long interval Miss Warner appears in a separate volume. in another work of nearly the same character and aim, and it seems to us of unquestionable superiority. There is a finish in the delineation of the principal personages. a breadth and beauty of description, and an analysis of the hidden springs of character and moral traits, and above all, a deep, consistent religious tone which even Landholns. The patient faith, the deep affection, the and ambition which the old tory historians so plentifulloving manner, the unselfish wisdom, and the sweet en- by heaped upon him. The work by no means does jusof religious principle, as depicted in the sketch of Elizabeth Haye, is a piece of masterly analysis equally instructive and absorbing. In its particular line of excellence we do not think it to be surpassed by any modern work of fiction; while in respect to its high purpose of religious teaching, it certainly is most imthere is a continually elevating and purifying influence.

Mr. Headley announces his special object in preparexceedingly important section of our national history. It was written for and published in Graham's Magazine and has much of the air and style of magazine writing There is but little new in the work, nor is it necessary that there should be, to accomplish the anthor's puran animation of style which makes the great story interesting, and adapted for popular effect. Mr. Headley's

THE WEDGE OF GOLD, or Achan in El Dorado. By Rev. W. A. Scott, D.D. Philadelphia: Presbyterian Board of Publica-tion.

A series of discourses upon the character, crime and punishment of Achan, written with a purpose of adapting the lossons which they teach to the present time. They were originally preached to the young men of San Francisco. Dr. S. regards Achan's fault as an impressive admonition against the love of money; and ing displaced for anti-Russian proclivities, and return- against this sin his reasonings and exhortations are di- all choirs and organs, from all praising God by

truthfal.

The ANGLERT HERRWS: With an Iniroductory Essay concern-ing the World before the Flood. By Abraham Mills, A.M. A.S. Baines & Co.

Mayence was so full of abominations that the righteous soul of the learned Chevalier could not restrain itself. This book is the ontburst of his indignation and warn-This is a succinct history of the Hebrew people, from ing against these reactionary tendencies. And as he confined to the external affairs and movements of the Christian nurture, as the Divine plan of perpetu thoroughness, to the bottom of it, he has gone into a ties of laws, economy, religion and character, to make thoroughness, to the bottom of it, he has gone into a masterly discussion, historic, dialectic and patiotic, of the narrative clear. It is composed in a sober style, befitting the theme, and condenses all the principal unto children's children," to such as kept his covapplication to the present condition of Germany. The facts into brief space and in clear manner. It will form enant; and that Goo's constitution, provided his precepts were faithfully observed, made each bemerit. It speaks in a volce not lately heard in Conti- a clear ontline of the history of that wonderful people, heving father an Abraham to his remote posterity. nental Europe. The learned, broad and able manner in which the grade uplicate the page. The post biblical portion of the history is parin which this great subject of Religious Liberty is dis- page. The post-biblical portion of the history is parcompact a form.

arithmetics, and to treat the subject in a purely scientific method. The various portions have been constructentitled to r ridial hearing whenever she may ask it. propositions, so that the pupil, while acquiring practi-

> Prof. Davies' Key to his edition of Bourdon's Algeis a question too broad for such a notice.

OLIVER CAOMWELL; or England's Great Protector. By Henry William Herbert, Miller, Orton & Mulligan.

Mr. Herbert published this sketch of Cromwell long her first popular work did not attain to. We know not before Carlyle's great work, and felicitates himself on the Christian mother, than in the character of Mrs. saves his memory from the charge of hypocrisy, cruelty durance, form a nobler ideal of the true woman, refined tice to Cromwell, though free from the old faults. It by grace, than any Madonna ever painted. The infin- is written spiritedly, and describes the more stirring ence of such a woman on her bousehold, and especially npon the sensitive mind of hor favorite son, is beanti-the noblest action of Eeglish history, and so far us it Cromwell said of the mace: "Take away that bau-

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY and its Candidates. By Benjamin P. Hall. Miller Orton & Muligan.

formation of the Constitution to the present time, according to the author's view of it. It is well known pressive and successful. The character of Winthrop is that even during Washington's inauguration, the spirit of

originally styled Federal and Republican, have according to Mr Hall, re-appeared on the present canvass. ing a new life of Washington, to be to popularize this The historic facts contained in the volume are exceed-The sketch is vividly drawn, and besides its historical parratives, has brief memoirs of the Republican candidates, with portraits. The whole work is taking and pose. It is brief and comprehensive; yet written with effective, and will add a perceptible element to the momentum with which party politics are rushing on.

style, both in respect to its excellences and defects, is granted and Practical. By the Rev. William Thomas World Whatever may be said of it, Philadelphia: Parry & McMillan In early life Prof. Butler won great distinction as a preacher and thinker, and universal esteem by his personal excellences. He was chosen Professor of Moral his prematnee death. His writings were not numerous, and were more remarkable for their promise than their intrinsic qualities. These sermons have much of this character. They show culture and learning, rather than originality and power. A generous catholicity of feeling, which might have been canght from Dr. Arnold, sound doctrinal views, except on church topics, a graceful, though not very vigorous or lucid style, and an excellent spirit, seem to be the characteristics of the disconrses. PRESEVTERIAN QUARTERLY REVIEW .- The September

Compared with these, Italian trills are tame l The tlokled ears no heartf-lt raptures raise, fae unison has these with onr Creator's praise. Compared with this how poor Religion's prido, In all the pomp of method and of art, When men display to congregations wide, Devotion's every grace, except the heart. The power it censed, the pageant will desert; The pompons strain, the sacerdotal stole.

To this petition, not found in modern litargies, they would have responded a hearty amen : "From rected. The discourses display a spirited, ornate and proxy, and sitting in prayer, Good Lord! deliver discursive style, which sweeping in a great variety of us." Could they rise from their graves, and wan illustrative facts and anecdotes, may have been impres- der into some places of worship, and mingle in illustrative facts and anecdoles, may have been impres-sive in the pulpit, but detract much from the uplty and value when read. They are, nevertheless, earnest and truthful detract much from the uplty and value when read. They are, nevertheless, earnest and truthful detract much from the uplty and value when read. voice of Jacob," the supplanter!

Farther, they were strong believers in what we would denominate "organic Christianity," to dis-tinguish it from the intense individualism that rules eminently in the Baptistic theory, and to a great nation, with only enough of allusion to their peculiari-ties of laws, economy, religion and character, to make hold, indeed, that piety was transmitted by "orditicularly interesting, and is not easily obtained in so ough indoctrination of the young in the peculiar principles of religion, over against the pitiable lib-

compact a form. New UNIVERSITY ARTERNETIC Embracing the Science of Numbers, and their Applications, according to the measured interview. LL D. A. S. Barnes & Co. This work forms part of Prof. Davies' Series of Math-ematical text-books, which we believe, have a justly high character with educators. It is designed to follow ory, consistent enough for anti paedo-Baptasts, but and complement the author's primary and school altogether foreign to the system of organic Christianity and the genius of Presbyterianism. Of course, they would have been jealous of " new measures," " new divinity," and all other " new Wide World" D. Appleton & Co. The kindly, genial author of "Wide, Wide World" is propositions, so that the pupil, while acquiring practi-terms. may account for the magic power of names. That artless :: tonching tale was one of the best of cal knowledge, is initiated into those beautiful methods with thorough-going Scotch-Irish Presbyterians,

character. Their religion had been wrought into them and their fathers by too serious a process, to bra, has also been published. The utility of these keys give them much taste for some even of the socialities of life. The work of their generation was too where we could find in the annals of imaginative witting, being the first who took the view of the great Protector and the great adversary, they cherished a profund Genesce, 6,80@81; and Extra Missonri at \$6,60@81; and Ext a more delicately drawn, noble and affecting picture of that has since become the general one-a view that they were too regardless of the gentle courtesies and nameless witcheries and graces of cultivated taste-were tempted to

## Draw a rough copy of the Christian face, Without the smile, the beauly, or the grace,

They were disposed to say of much that was innofully and timbfully described. The history too, of self-conquest and elimination of evil traits by the force acters. by faith," not direct vision; imperfect sojourners eeding relaxation ; not pure spirits. Hence, "the late Dr M. Brown, of a group of the pressive and successful. The character of Winthrop is a noble study for the young; and throughout the work party developed liself, and from that time there has borhood of Harrisburg, Pa. According to his boy never coased to be distinct parties-usually but two, ish impressions, they were grave, solemn, with mus enanters, in Octorara, who assembled to take "the solemn league and covenant," and with drawn sword The historic facts contained in the volume are exceed-ingly interesting, whether his conclusion as to the rela-tive characters of the existing parties be just or not. metal than alorang, legitimate successors of the faith of Neah and Abraham; and of these who wrought rightcoasness, subdued kingcoms, stop-

ped the mouths of lions, and quenched the violence of fire, of when the world was not worthy," but firm. who rank high in the heisldry of Heaven1

 
 Sept 22, 1865.
 Sopt. 20, 1846

 Loans
 \$89,591,734
 \$109,715,435

 Specle
 11,655,801
 12,270.685

 Ciroulation
 7,716,495
 8,760,383

 Gross Deposits
 50,105,147
 90,553,865

 Undrawn Deposits
 60,729,519
 65,866,422
 The above statement is more favorable than was an ticipated after the heavy specie shipment last week. Specie in Banks and Sab-Treasury Sept. 20, 1856 ..... \$20,031,504 Speele in Banks and Sub-Treasury Sept. 22, 1855 .... \$23,408,487 Inorease this year ......\$2,623,017 MARKETS. AsHES-Remain scarce and quiet at \$71 for Pearls, and \$7,311 for Pots \$ 100 Bs. COFFEE-The demand continues good, and prices are well supported. Java at 14@141c; Laguayra and Maracaibo at 111@124 : Rio at 91@12c ; and St. Domingo at 101@101c P B. COPPER-New Sheathing is steady and firm. Old Copper is still in small snpply and firm. CANDLES-Speim are steady at previous rates. Admantine are in fair request at 25c ? b, 4 mos. Corron-The market has improved, with a light upply and fair demand. From the annual statement of the Cotton crop of the United States for the year ending Aug. 31, 1856, published in the New-York Ship ing and Commercial List, we take the following :-Bales Total Crop of the United States for the year ending August 31, 1856 3.527.8 Add stock on hand at the commencement of year ... 143,3 3,671,18 Makes a supply of ..... 652,73 The crop proves the largest ever before grown, b 265,000 bales, that of 1852-53 being the next high est. The excess over the crop of 1854-55 is 680,50 bales. Fish-Dry Cod are in fair demand, but prices ar barely sustained. Meckerel are in good supply, an previous rates are obtained. FRUIT-There have been some transactions in Ne Malaga Raisins to arrive; particulars have not tran pired. We notice sales of New Sonthern Dried Apple at 51c, and do, peeled Peaches at 17c 3 B. Once more, they were men not only of a staid and stable, but somewhat of a stern Christian ern Flour has been dull and depressed through th FLOUR AND MEAL-The market for State and West week. The adverse European news increased the d pression, and prices have a downward tendency. Th demand has been principally for home use, and receip moderate. The sales for the week reach 39,000 bbl solemn, usually, to allow them time or disposition for amusements, or qualify them for fashionable conformity to "the course of this world." For the \$5,85@6,10; Favorite and Extra State, \$6,10@6,65 tinsel and pageantry, the pomp and state, which their forefathers identified with their oppressors Michigan, \$5,80@64; Extra Western, \$6,15@71; Ext bbl. Cauada Fiour is dull, and the transactions has been small. We quote sales of this Flour at \$6@71 bhl. Southern Flour is also dall, with lower prices. T sales for the week are abont 8,800 bbls., closing \$6,90, \$7,90 to \$91 for Mixed to Fancy and Extra bhl. Rye Flonr is in demand, and is worth \$31@51 Extra Fine and Soperfine ? bbl. Corn Meal is in f supply and request GRAIN-The Wheat market has been less active, a since the receipt of the European news has declin from 5 to 10 cents P bushel. The arrivals are mod ale, and the market closes at a reduction in price. The This is a digest of the history of pariles from the cases, faithfully to their posterity, "was against the closend quotalious are for good to prime Western the cases, faithfully to worldly eyes austere and repulsive. \$3 41 Never shall we forget the description given by the | White at \$1,53@1,57; do. Red at \$1,46@1.51; Southern White at \$1,55@1,57; and very inferior to fair Southern Red at \$1,25@1,49 % bushels. Rye is scarce, and prices have advanced. New is in fair demand at from 92@95c ? bushel. Barley is salable and firm at THE LIFE OF GEORGE WASUINGTON. By J. T. Headley. C. and preserving, amidst all the progress of opinion and cles of face fixed, and energy of purpose on every from 92@95e B bushel. Barley is salable and firm at change of issue, a general idendity. These two parties, feature, as if the weal of the world and the church \$1,25@1,30 B bushel. Corn is moderately inquired for rested on their acts and influence; like those Cov at drooping rates. The sales for the week are about narket, 273,000 hushels, at closing rates for unsound at 59@53e; Mixed, 632651; Northern and Southern White at 702 73c; do. Yellow at 68@70c @ bushel. Oats are dult

and infirm in price. We quote Ohio and Lake at 45@ 47c; State at 42@46c; Jersey at 41@43c; and Southern at 28@41c ? bushel. HEMP-American is in very small supply, and basiness is restricted in consequence. All kinds are held

HIDES-There has been an active demand during the week at full prices. Heavy sa'es both here and to ar-

hand.

3.					
-	I nary wishes a sitnation to leach, one or two hours daily. In	N. Y.	Molesale	Prices	Current.
2	school or family. Address 'Teaoner," this office, "It		ted carefully every		
	Uuparalleled Success!	lie Auotic	payable in cash. Go on at the end of three	ods stored to years, The to	be sold at Pub.
	Mrs. Stowe's Novel,	be 2240 Ib	Ashaa	Gun	powder,
	"DRED,"	Duty, 20 20 duct of th	cent. ad. val. Pro- e British N Amer- nces, Free. -6 321007.95 @ 7.311	Duty, 20 3 Blasting, 19 2	P cent. ad. val. 103.00 G
1	AS met with a prodigious, and before unparalleled sale. The Publishers are now making three thousand copies a sign-equal to TEX TOLERS A MINUTE during working hours; and at this date, are thirteen thousand copies behind orders.	Pot, 1stst, '55 Pearl 1steor	nces, Free. -6 301007.95 @ 7.311 1.1855-67.75 @	Ride	
	and at this date, are thirteen thousand copies behind orders. Within a few days, they will be able to supply all orders promptly. The whole reading public will be delighted with this book, sontaining, as it does, all the with and genial humor, the eastire,	Duty, 90 Tenerifie P	Barilla. Ceat. ad. val. tou25.00 @ 26.00 Bark.	Duty, Russis Manila, Su Coir, 25; P Codilla, 15	Iemp. In and Italian, 30; nn, Jute, Sisal & lantain Bark, 20; P cent. ad. val. he British, N.Am. Free.
	ho graphic delineation of character, the power and fascination, for which the author is so renowned.		Duty, 20 2 cent.	Provinces, Russian, c. & Russia, outs	Free. ton2 5 00 @ 260.00 hot
,	Phillips, Sampson & Co., 13 Winter Street, Boston.	80 per Amer'n Ye	t ceat. ad. val. llow 2 D. 271@ 221	Manila, P D Sisal Italian, P to	102 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 0
	Sept. 20th. It		Candles.	Jute	100.00 @105.00 01210.00 @215.00
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-	THE PROGRESS	Adamantin Mould, Tal	e	Duty, 5 28 c duct of th Provinces.	ent. ad. val. Pro e British N. Am. Free.
	Baptist Principles	Duty, 30 7	Coal. cent. ad. val. Pro- te British N. Ameri-	B. Ayres.20(2 Orinoco	24 iDsel. 10 - (0 28
-	LAST HUNDRED YEARS.	can Prov Liv'l Orrel	P chal.8.20 @ 900 Coarse	Cal. Dry S.å Dry Texas. City Slangh	1010-0         98           1010-0         98           1010-0         98           1010-0         98           1010-0         98           1010-0         101           1010-0         101           1010-0         101           1010-0         101           1010-0         101           1010-0         101           1010-0         101           1010-0         101           1010-0         101           1010-0         101           1010-0         101           1010-0         101           1010-0         101           1010-0         101           1010-0         101           1010-0         101           1010-0         101           1010-0         101
t	By Thomas F. Curtis, Professor of Theology in the University of Lewisburg, Pa.,	I Slaney	********** 028 (G J.1J	Bouth'n & W Manila Buff Calcutta Bu	est'nc@ -
5	and anthor of "Communion," &c. 12mo. cloth. \$1.25.	Anthracite	\$200010.5.50 @ 6.00 Cocoa.	CalcuttaKip CalcuttaKip	s,sl. 30p 1.50 @1.65 s,D.Gu 1.95 @1.40
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5	meiabership 4 Sacraments is operative without choice and faith. 5. Believers the only Scriptural subjects of Baptism, of	except th	growth in all vessels hose of the Nether- an and Portugal, in		
6	the New Testament. 6. Immersion always the baptism of the New-Testament.	which ca val.; and	an and Portugal, in se it is 20 % cent.ad lalso free when im-	Duty, 30 Pig, Scolch.	1700. 2 3cnt. ad. val. * ton21.00 @ 32.00 , ord.101 51 @ 105.00 liled =
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7t 39	2. The importance of believers' baptism. S. Infant Baptism in- jurlous-its modern defences considered. 4. Open communion unwise and injurious.	Mocha	1(3@ 19	Bar, Eng. c Sheet, Russ	om 55 00 0
y	BOOK THREE - Progress of Principles always held by ovan-	Maracaibo St. Domin	111 d 121 go, cash101 101		
1- 6	gelical Christiana, bui more consistently by Baptists. Chapter 1, The sufficiency of Holy Scripture. 2, Salvation by grace alone. 3. The essent al priesthood of all Christians.		Copper. It and Brazier's 20; and Bolt, 5 19 cent.	Eastern, F	M @ 1 3:
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d	Colerldge, Neander, Bunsen, Augusti, Origen, Cyprian, Anthon, Pond, Stuart, Bushneil, Robert Hall, &c.	Pig, Chill Bolts Braziers.		Bar, P D. Sheet & P	6.25 6
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	The work exhibits ample learning, vigorous argumentative power, and an excellent spirit. A part from its theological bear	Florida,	de. do. 1 1 (2) 13 de. do. 1 1 (2) 13 do. do. 1 1 (2) 13 zes. do. 1 (2) 13	Oak, Dry 1 Uak, Ohio	Hide
t-	ings, it possesses not a little historical interest. Unitarian Quarterly Journal.		mestic Goods.	Hemlock,	Lime.
e-	The entire work is written with ability and unfailing good temper.	1 Shirtings	brown,3-4 Ryd61 81	Duty, 2 Bockland	bizne. 0 % cent ad. val. com. & bbl @82
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it cannot be denied that he possesses in a large degree, the faculty of awakening a deep interest in his subject, and of vivid description. Some of the battle-scenes of this book have great energy and life: and the character of Washington has a bold outline and vigorous projection, if not a careful finish. The work appears at a bad time, slace comparisons with Irving's life will be provoked, not at all to its benefit. But we doubt not it will find public favor, and will be read with an inter est that few romances could excite, and with new admiration of the consummate character it portrays. It is illustrated with rather more profusion than taste.

THE KATSTONE COLLECTION of Church Music. By A. N. John-son, Laussater, Pa : Marray, Young & Co. New-York : Sheldon, Biakeman & Co.

The elementary portion of this work has some neen liarities. It presents what the anthor styles " the Physiological System," and embraces features not generally introduced into the brief course of musical study used in the ordinary singing schools. It treats of four distinct topics-Musical Notation; the Cultivation of the These are treated briefly, yet thoroughly, and in a remarkably clear and explicit manner. Mr. Johnson is evidently a model Yankee singing master; he confines style: the pupil to the essential elements, and makes those as clear as a pike-staff. The idea of embracing a course of instruction on the culture of the voice, on expression, and on the method of singing in choirs under a leader, in elementary schools is novel, but it seems to us exceedingly useful.

The music of the work is less striking. Mr. Johnson composes with much ingenuity, and harmonizes with some skill; but there are but few original pieces of much merit. Yet the selection of old tunes is very good, and the whole work has a practical cast that will make it useful and acceptable to singers and congregations, It has a Cantata of secular kind, entitled " The Morning of Freedom," which is made up of music selected from the masters. It also has arrangements of several Psalms in full, to music of chart order, which would form a pleasant element of public worship. The work is evidently composed with care, and is well adapted for popalarity and usefulness. It preserves an elevated, serlous character, befitting its purpose, and the dignity of the Art.

THE LIFE OF REV. THEXAS SCOTT, D.D. Including a narrative drawa an by himself By Rev. John Scott, American Tiac

Dr. Scott's reputation as a Commentator so greatly overshadows his history as a preacher, that though famillar as a household word in one capacity, but few are aware of the earnest devotion, godly fidelity and success with which ho declared the truths he did so much to II-Instrate and detend. His ministerial life was one of that great revival of evangelical religion in Great Britain in which our modern missionary era had its origin. He was a friend of Simeon, Newton, Venn, Berridge, and others, and partook of their spirit. The period embraced by his life, was a remarkable era, full of instruction and high spiritual example. The holy affections, gennine sense and enggestive plety which his life and letters display, make this a worthy companion of the othor admirable volumes of religious biography for which we are indebted to the Tract Society.

PRESIGAL GEOGRAPHY, for Families and Schools, By R. M. Zonnin, Revised by Wm. L. Gage. Boston: James Mun-TOO & Co.

This is a specinct and elementary work on a topic of great interest, and one which ought to form a part of cheered martyr- on their way to the sciffoid, and every child'e study. Its peculiarities are brevity, clearness of definition, complebes siveness and good arrangement. For the school room it appears to us to be well adap'ed; and the study itself can hardly be too strongly commended.

number of this journal has been received at so late an hour that we have no time to examine it. The list of articles embraces the following topics : The Huguenots ; The Scotch-Irish Element in American Presbyterian ism ; John Huss and his Writings; the Deputation to Voice; Musical Expression and Musical Discipline. India; the General Assembly of 1856. The article on the Scotch-Irish is Dr. Riddle's lecture before the Presbyterian Historical Society. We give a specimen of its

#### Scotch Fiety and Theology.

The characteristic excellences and extremes o this element might readily be inferred from the-e historical details, and they are amply attested by facts. In the first place, as might be expected from their antecedents and providential training, they were ardent lovers and strong defenders

civil and religious liberty. They haled tyranny in either department, with a cordial, yea, almost per fect haired. Again, they were intelligent believer in God's eternal purpose and sovereignty; whole-hearted, genuine Calvinists, having bone, as well as blood and nerves. They believed in all its glorious reality, the eternal purpose, whereby, for His own glory, God hath foreordained whatsoever comes to pass. To them, likewise, the Church of G.d, the Kingdom of Christ, was the interest of time and our world, through which His manifuld wisdom is made

known unto principalities and powers, according to the good pleasnre He hath purposed in Himself; the programme after which He is working all things, and, compared with which, all else, however great in our estimation, is as " the small dust of the

great to our estimation, is as "the small dust of the balance, the drop of the bucket, yea, less that no-thing and vanity." They were believers again, n-ually, in the "jure Divino," or Divine right of Presbylery, as "the pattern shown on the Mount," The Estimation of the balance of the Mount,"

and laid down authoritatively in the New Tesiament. This system, they averred, existed in primtive times, before prelacy grew out of increasing pride, worldliness, and the love of pomp and power, and long before it degenerated into Popery, which they held to be "the master-piece of Satan." Again, most of them held, and strenuously advoremarkable wisdom and power, contributing largely to caled, what is called the "ipsissima verba," or strict construction principle, in regard to confessious of faich, not always appreciating new sources of interpretation, or allowing for different circom-tances. demanding relaxation or modification. " The Book' was the Bible, sometimes; not the Bible, the Book. Moreover, they loved and prized simplicity in worship and modes of architecture. No wonder ! their faihers had for their meeting-places "caves and dens of the earth." Their sounding-boards were the blue canopy above them. The ectoes of their praises were from lonely dells and heather sides. They loved the glorious old lyrics now contempta-

ously treated by so many; consecrated, not only as the guiding strains of the Oid Testament wortnies,

but associated with memories which none but they could fully comprehend. And the old mnes, too! not scientific or artistic, indeed, but which had

amidst the flames, and which had been handed down, through generations of trials, from sire to son ! Perhaps "Dundee's" wild warhing measures rise, Or plaintive "Martyra," worth, of the name; Or noble "Eizin" is als the 1 envieward flame. The sweetest far of Scotia's hely lays.

Commercial and Monetary

The money market continues to be abundantly sapplied with capital, though at not quite as easy rates as Philosophy in the Dublin University, a short time before at the close of the previous week. The beavy specie sbipment during the week has but slightly effected the money and Stock markets, which is very different thau it was last year. The total export of Specie for the ket is firm. Bars are quiet. English Sheet is active, week was \$2,068,297, against \$922,254 for the same week in 1855. The probability is, that Specie will continue to be shipped quite freely for some time to come.

Business has much improved through the week, and there is a healthy activity in about every department of trade.

The overdne interest on the State debt of California will be soon liquidated by the new financial agents for the State, as the necessary funds came forward by the steamer George Law.

The Stock market has been very active during the week, the leading shares operated in being Erie and the principal Western Railroads. The general market closes rather dull, with a downward tendency.

The quotations for most descriptions of Stocks and Bonds at the Stock Exchange on the 22d inst., are as follows:

N.Y.and Erie RB. 621 | Galena & Chica Cleveland C. & Cln. In State sccurities the transactions for the week have is salable and firm. Cheese is in fair supply. been as follows :---

Vinglnia 6's, 921@921; Tennessee 6's '90, 92@931; Califorola 7's '75, 73@74; Missouri 6's. 871@88; Ohio 6's '60, 103; City 5's '70, 96; City 5's '75, 94.

City Bank Shares have sold as follows during the veek :-

Bk of Commerce \_\_\_\_\_\_103} Park \_\_\_\_\_\_991at06 Commonweath \_\_\_\_\_\_102 Ocean\_\_\_\_\_\_921a96 Bk of New York \_\_\_\_\_\_1193 Importers' & Traders'.....105 Bk of Com

Foreign Exchange closes firm, but the business lim ited. We quote Bills on London at 1091@1091; Paris at 5.161@5.15.

The latest advices from Europe are to the 6th inst rom Liverpool. The Cotton market had further luproved, and Breadstnfis were lower. Consols closed a

The English harvest has been secured in good con dition, as also the harvest throughout the Continent of Europe, except France, Spain and Portngal. The yield is said to be as good as usnal. It is said that large orders came ont by the Asia, but they were for the most part limited at low rates. At moderate prices, we shall no doubt have a good demand from England and the continent, for our Breadsinffs. The Wheat Crop of the United States the present year is estimated at one hundred and fifty mi lions of bushels.

The Import of Foreign Merchandize into New-York for the past week, as compared with the corresponding period for two years, are as follows :--

1854. 1855 \$1,298,480 \$2,095,032 Total

The Export of Merchandise from New-York to foreign orts for the week was, in

\$1.022 157 The averages of the city Banks for the week ending the 20th, as compared with the statement of the previous week show the following changes -

active and torrowing changes	
Increase IU Louis	\$135,659
Decrense in Specie	11 004
Increase in Girculation	15 319
Increment In Gross Detrouils	0110 203

----- 2,519,792 The general statement for the past week as compared

ive have been made, leaving a very small Hups-New are in fair request at 10@13e \$ 1b, mostv in small lots. Old are dull at 5@7c P B The new

crop is arriving freely, and holders are auxious to sell and the tendency of the market is downward. IRON-Scotch Pig is in good demand, and the man

with a moderate stock. LEAD-The market for Pig is steady.

LEATHER-With an active demand and fair receipts, the market has improved. MOLASSES-There is a fair demand from the trade

and prices are supported. NAVAL STORES-Crnde Turpentine is without change n prices, and the supply is fair. Spirits Turpentine is not as firm. Tar is steady and firm, with light receipts. Resin is firm, and in good demand.

On.s-Whale is firm and prices are supported. Lin seed has declined.

PROVISIONS-Pork is in very good demand at better prices. The sales for the week are 8,700 bbls, closing

at \$201 for Mess, and \$181 for Prime ? blsl. Cut Meats are moderately inquired for at 81@91c for Hams, and 71@8c for Shoulders P B. Bacon is dull. Lard is steadily improving, with sales for the week of 4,500 bhls, at from 141@141c P B. for fair to prime Bee is in steady demand. The sales for the week reach about 2 90" bbls., at 26@7 for conntry prime; \$\*@91 for constry Mess; \$81@11 for repacked do , and \$11@ 121 for Extra do, P bbl. Prime Mess Beef is very dull.

and nominal. Beef Hams are scarce and quiet. Butter Rics-Is in fair request, and prices favor buyers

Sugar-There has been an active demand for th week from the trade and Refiners, at be ter rates. TALLOW-Prime continnes scarce and firm.

WooL-The market is steady, with increased firmness n the part of holders.

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Rackerel-No. 1, Mass., iargeis., 06297.50 No. 1, Mass., small, 12, 06213.50 No. 1, Halifax.... 15.006216.00 No. 2, large......11.00621.52 

Sugar.

Tallow.

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Tea.

Wool

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Zine. 

Ankoi Souchong... Good and fine.... Extra Fine..... Oholee.....